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Conferees Prepare Study Of Battered Energy Plan

House members and 18 senators are

dent's plan are before this House-Senate conference committee - the ultimate arbiter of differences between the two chambers

The Senate is ready to augment its team of negotiators as soon as it completes work on its version of the energy tax legislation, expected to be taken up on the Senate floor late this week or early

The conferees begin their work early this week, receiving the energy bill after in a nationally televised news confersix months of fierce legislative debate, ence, Carter likened oil companies to

for his plan in the House only to have that taste soured by defeat upon defeat in the

It is to this conference panel that the

The President, of course, supports the House-passed legislation which is almost identical to the program he presented to

backs in the Senate.

ergy crisis into "the biggest ripoff in his-

what conference committees are all will be working very hard," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., head of the

public support, it will be very helpful to us on the conference committee," Jackson said.

, and shouted through a bullhorn

grounds.

We appeal to you as soldiers to release

women and children on humanitarian

A hijacker called back: "We are also

soldiers and we have orders not to re-

lease anyone until our demands are

Earlier, the hijackers fired a warning

shot to an airport employee driving a

truck near the plane. The worker was

towing a generator to the sweltering jetliner whose whose power system had

The four hijackers - two Arabic-speak-

ing men and two women - have de-

manded the 13 prisoners be flown to ei-

ther Vietnam, Somalia or South Yemen

and each be given \$43,860 in German

But Bonn government sources said all

three countries have refused to accept

the 13 prisoners. They also said none of

the terrorists jailed in West Germany

have been moved from their cells with

In Ankara. Turbey's acting foreign min-

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ISRAELIS INJURED

JERUSALEM (AP) - Three bombs

exploded in Israel Saturday, injuring sev-

eral persons. The Palestinian guerrilla

the deadline drawing near.

"war profiteers" bent on turning the en- Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee ac cused Carter of setting up a "straw man" by his attack on the oil industry and said the tactic will be little help to the administration.

The House passed the President's program nearly intact last August and has been waiting for the Senate to finish its work ever since.

On Friday, the Senate Finance Committee approved its version of the energy tax legislation proposed by Carter - a bill that contains billions of dollars in tax breaks but none of the tax boosts recommended by Carter.

Taxes Doubtful

And there seems little likelihood that the tax measures central to the President's plan to conserve energy would be revived and added to that measure when it gets to the Senate floor - the last part of the President's package to go before the Senate.

So, in the end, it will be up to the men sitting around that large conference table to decide which elements of the President's plan to approve and which to re-

While their product can be rejected by either House it cannot be modified.

Here is a rundown on the status of the President's proposals as the conference committee begins its work:

Rejected By Panel CRUDE OIL TAX. The House approved the President's proposal to make domestic petroleum as expensive as imported oil by 1980 through a tax that would add about seven cents a gallon to

gasoline and other petroleum products. The Senate Finance Committee rejected the measure. Democratic congressional leaders hope it, along with other administration tax proposals rejected by the Finance Committee, can be revived

in the conference committee. REBATES TO CONSUMERS FOR ENERGY TAXES. The House passed the administration plan. The Senate Finance Committee killed is.

Senate Decontrol NATURAL GAS PRICING. The House approved Carter's plan to raise the price ceiling on natural gas from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75 while maintaining price controls and extending regulation to gas produced and used in the same state. The Senate rejected the proposal, voting instead to deregulate gas

prices after two years GAS GUZZLER TAX. The House approved the President's plan to impose a big tax on cars that get poor gas mileage. although it modified it slightly to make it apply to fewer cars. The Senate rejected this approach altogether, voting instead for an outright ban on fuel-inefficient cars, starting in 1980 with cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon

Standby Tax Killed STANDBY GASOLINE TAX. The President proposed a nickel-a-year tax increase on gasoline if U.S. consumption continued to rise rapidly. The program immediately ran into trouble in the House and was rejected there. No efforts are expected to be made to revive it at this late date.

TAX ON INDUSTRIAL USE OF NAT-URAL GAS AND OIL. The House went along with this industrial users' tax, but

to take a business trip to Texas.

company or Spencer," Mrs. Hingle said.

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State High Court A STATE Court of Civil Appeals is April. 1975, by Brunken Toyota, Carlsbad weighing a challenge to Lubbock's four-Auto Co., Pollard Friendly Ford and Don Crow Chevrolet. year cycle of revaluing taxable property. At first glance, the complaint resem-

nificant impact here and elsewhere in If they lose, the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District no longer may be able to revalue property on a rotating basis, doing each quadrant

Attorneys say the outcome will have sig-

Instead, they may be required to reappraise the entire city annually - or store up new evaluations for a couple of years

The case was argued before a state appeals court in Amarillo last month. Court officials have given no indication when a ruling will be made, according to Jim Brewster, civil trial attorney for the City of Lubbock.

But no matter who wins, Brewster said, the case has such implications that it well may be taken to the Texas Supreme Court.

The case grew out of a tax lawsuit filed in Lubbock's 140th District Court in

had been appraised for tax purposes at too high a value. But woven in the document were a every four years number of other issues. The car companies questioned the "selective re-evaluation of certain types of properties and certain segments of the community" for and then put them into effect all at once. individual tax years. They said that when one part of the city

SIGN OF THE TIMES - A brisk and blustery Saturday failed to deter John Adding

ton, 3819 31st, from a necessary autumn chore - one that South Plains dwellers will

have to face soon as colder weather approaches. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Property Tax Case

Here May Go To

is reappraised, "without a corresponding See PROPERTY TAX CASE Page 10

bles dozens of other suits filed each year

against the city, school system, tax office

and tax equalization board: the automo-

bile dealers charged that their property

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ready to sit down around a long conference table and decide the fate of President Carter's battered energy program. All but the tax portions of the Presi-

during which Carter first tasted victory Senate.

President and his allies in Congress now must make their appeal.

Congress last April.

To underscore his interest in getting that plan approved, Carter last week unleashed a blistering attack on the oil industry, whose lobbying efforts the administration blames for repeated set-

Although Carter's blast was calculated to arouse greater public backing for his energy program, it also appeared to be a clear message to the members of the conference committee.

The public just doesn't understand about, but the oil lobby does and they Senate conferees.

If the President can generate more

Gunmen Deny Freedom For Women, Children the far end of the desert airport runway,

Two Dubai army doctors pleaded unsuccessfully with hijackers of a West German jetliner Saturday to release the women and children among their 87 hostages as the terrorists' deadline neared to

blow the plane up. The 11th hour appeal came as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt scheduled another in a series of crisis cabinet meetings to decide whether to release 11 jailed terrorists and pay \$15 mil-

DUBAL United Arab Emirates (AP) - manded freedom for two Palestinians jailed in Turkey.

> The conditions were set both by the hijackers and by kidnapers of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, evidently acting in concert. They said the plane would be blown up and Schleyer would die unless their demands were met

> bulance to within 200 yards of the dar-

by 3 a.m. CDT today The two Dubai doctors drove in an am-

Pastor's Campaign **Contribution List Looks Promising**

Avalanche-Journal Staff SPECULATION that mountains of

money will pour into the Rev. Morris Sheats's congressional campaign chest so far is just that. Initial financial reports show him trailing Kent Hance in the contributions column by more than \$4,000. However. Hance has been in the race

And the number of \$1,000 or more gifts on Sheats's ledger probably is an indication of good things to come for him:

Official campaign contribution and expenditure reports filed by the 19th Congressional District candidates with the Federal Election Commission for a period ending Sept. 30 show:

•Sheats with \$13,399 in contributions and expenses of \$5,880.04

•Hance with \$17,609 in donations and no expenditures.

A spokesman for the election commision said the third candidate in the race, Republican George Bush, had not filed his report near closing time Friday.

The reports must bear an Oct. 10 postmark, but there often is a lag between the time the reports reach Washington and the time they are filed for public perusal, the spokesman said.

Bush's Midland office declined to release a copy of his report without his permission, and said he was out of town and could not be reached to check with him. Only 15 individual gifts were listed on Sheats's report and nine were for \$1,000

More than 70 individual contributors' donations were noted on Hance's list. plus one political action group, SCOPE, a ditical education committee. It donated \$500

Chimp Transplant Patient Satisfactory

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) he South African accountant with a was reported in satisfactory condi-on Saturday night, 48 hours after the nd heart was implanted by Dr.

stiaan Barnard. A spokesman at Groote Schuur Hospital said the recipient of the "piggyback" transplant was Benjamin Fortes, 59, a Cape Town father of three.

listed on Hance's report.

Ropesville farmer-cotton ginner; David

Here is a breakdown of contributors of \$250 or more to Sheats, senior pastor of

•J M. Fullinwider, Midland, independent oil operator. Harold Henson.

Church

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Lubbock's nondenominational Trinity

command claimed responsibility for the Retiring FBI Agent Notes Vast Changes

LELAND B. "Lee" Stephens settled in a chair against the wall of the Club Friday and surveyed a room full of beaming people gathered

"You're going to miss the companion-

there in his honor

ship most of all," he said, in response to a reporter's query. Stephens, 52, was wrapping up his duties as resident special agent in charge of an FBI office in Lubbock, closing out 25 years of service here with the federal in-

new job in Saipan. In a world of intrigue and tight lips Stephens was anxious to speak out as a ci-

"You hear stories about the low morale

in the FBI. That's a bunch of bunk. I'm

not just saying it because they make out my paycheck, but I've never met a finer group of people anywhere. After entering the bureau in February, 1948, and spending tours in Washington, Milwaukee and Dallas before settling down in Lubbock in 1952, Stephens will be going to work soon for the attorney general of Saipan, one of three islands in the Marianas group. Americans, generally, are most familiar with Guam, another

island in the 500-mile long chain that in-Ironically, the man heralded for his investigative work admitted howwas not sure "exactly what I will be doing there."

An acknowleged fingerprint expert as

well as noted for-bank fraud investiga-

tions, Stephens said he had been contacted by Jack Layne, former Lubbock attorney and now attorney general of Saipan. Amid the furor of a sendoff, with amiable chatter providing background noise.

changes he's seen Asked if the fingerprinting segment of his investigative work had seen changes, Stephens immediately was animated.

'It's remarkable. We now have the beginning of computerized latent fingerprinting" checks, he said. With nearly everyone possessing 10 fin-

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Abandoned Briton Sure 'Friend' Will Return

DALLAS (AP) - Just over a week ago, Patrick Mahoney left his native England to visit an American pen pal and see the United States. But since last Monday about the only sights Mahoney has seen have been those around two downtown Dallas intersections.

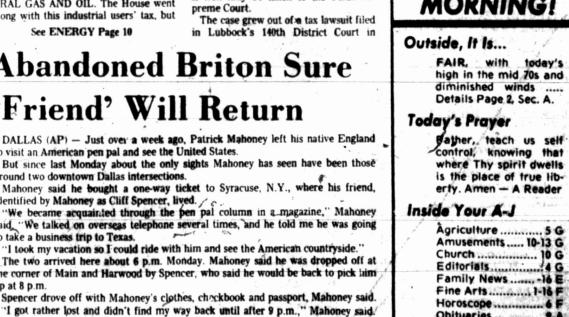
Mahoney said he bought a one-way ticket to Syracuse, N.Y., where his friend, identified by Mahoney as Cliff Spencer, lived. said. "We talked on overseas telephone several times, and he told me he was going

The two arrived here about 6 p.m. Monday. Mahoney said he was dropped off at the corner of Main and Harwood by Spencer, who said he would be back to pick him Spencer drove off with Mahoney's clothes, checkbook and passport, Mahoney said.

waited a couple of hours but he never showed up." Since that night, Mahoney has spent several hours each day and evening at the intersection waiting for Spencer, who had said he was a record salesman. On Friday, Mahoney, 23, sought help at the British Consulate, where commercial

assistant Margery Hingle tried locating Spencer or his company through the telephone operator in Syracuse. She had no luck. 'Mahoney told us Spencer worked for a company called 'National Hits' records and I called record companies here in Dallas but none of them had ever heard of the

Mahoney is staying at a motel but says he may have to move to less expensive quarters because he is down to about \$150.



Highlights

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 Japanese police stifle bus hijacking attempt Page 4, Sec. A



Stephens still found time to discuss his distinguished career and reflect on the

"I know he's somewhere around here, trying to find me

Carter Predicts Agreement Soon For Nuclear Arms Pact

Carter says U.S. and Soviet negotiators ching a settlement" in strategic arms talks, and rejects the claims of ome senators that provisions for checking Russian compliance are inadequate.

We are approaching a settlement with the Soviets, if they continue to act in as constructive a fashion as they have exhibited in the last few weeks," Carter said of the second stage SALT negotiations in an interview transcript released Saturday.

He noted U.S. and Soviet officials are also working on a "comprehensive" nuclear test ban agreement, and said the Kremlin still rejects his proposal for total elimination of the tests.

"But we have already gotten good, substantial progress, I believe, assured," on a wide range of military U.S.-Soviet military issues, including the test ban and demilitarization of the Indian Ocean, he said. "Lately, I have been encouraged."

In the interview conducted by news officials Friday. Carter rejected the complaints raised the same day by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who said efforts to monitor Soviet compliance with arms limitation agreements pose "an enor-

"We have an adequate means for verifying compliance with nuclear agreements, not perfect," Carter said.

He said the United States can "accurately" pinpoint the location of missile sil-os, the number of Soviet submarines that

such projectiles each sub carries.

"There are some things that you can't confirm," he said, "but I would say that the balance between those is of equal concern to us and the Soviets . . .

"I would say our verification capability is adequate ... Both we and the Soviets recognize that if we ever cheat and get caught, that the consequences are very

On other subjects:

- The President said the joint statementifie and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos issued Friday clarifying the Panama Canal treaties did not stem from any misunderstanding between them. "There are no differences between me and Gen. Tor-

Crosbyton Exes Set Banquet

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON - The Traditional Exes Banquet to be held in Pioneer Memorial Building here, will bring Crosbyton homecoming activites to a close tonight as registration begins at 7 p.m. and serving begins at 7:30 p.m.

Crosbyton took on Ralls Friday night on the Crosbyton home field for the homecoming battle.

A pep rally Friday afternoon in the high school gym brought recognition to homecoming honorees Jennifer Floyd, football queen; Tammy Hudman, band sweetheart; Tommy Murillo, pep squad

'and there never have been since the text was approved."

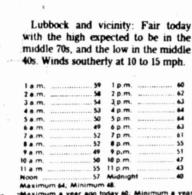
- He again attacked opponents of his proposed energy conservation program, saying, "I am convinced that the oil and gas companies, through their efforts on Capitol Hill to get more profit . . . are trying to get an unwarranted advantage at the expense of the American consumers, and I am just not going to stand for

On the Middle East, he said: "I don't favor and have never favored an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank area or in the Middle East area in presently occupied territory.'

hero; and Tommy Davis, Mr. Leggs. The student council sponsored exes reception following the pep rally and a spagetti supper was sponsored by the junior class before the game Friday.

CASTRO TRIP

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Cuban President Fidel Castro arrives in Jamaica today on a six-day state visit at the invitation of Prime Minister Michael Manley, who praised the Cuban leader as "an outstanding leader in the Third World struggle for justice."



Maximum Humidity 63%; Minimum Humidity 26%; Humidity at midnight 44%.
SOUTHWEST WEATHER



BALLOONS TAKE OFF - A huge "whale balloon" takes to joined in flight by some 200 others entered in the event. The 10the skies over Albuquerque, N.M., as the 1977 International day fiesta ends today with a mass ascension of balloons. (AP

Carter's Energy Charges **Knocked By Bentsen**

By SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN, D-Texas WASHINGTON (UPI) - At the height of the presidential campaign last year, candidate Jimmy Carter in a letter to his supporter Dolph Briscoe, governor of Texas, said, "I will work with the Congress, as the Ford Administration has been unable to do, to deregulate the price of new natural gas."

The President has apparently changed his mind, and that is his prerogative. But anyone who did not change posi-tions at the same time as the President has now become a rascal or worse, and that is simply unfair.

The President's recent references to "war profiteers" and "ripoffs" in conjunction with the debate now underway on his energy program do a disservice to the country, to the Congress and to the

New England as light rain persisted. Oth-

er light showers extended in a band from

Today scattered showers are expected

over the Ohio Valley and the lower Great

Lakes area and the middle and northern

Atlantic Coast States. Dry weather will

prevail over the remainder of the nation.

according to the NWS.

western Oklahoma to southern Illnois.

presidency itself. They suggest a desperate effort to salvage a series of hastilyassembled proposals stitched together to provide the banner under which he is asking the American people to march off to "the moral equivalent of war."

Certainly, the President has an obligation to work for proposals he has sent to the Congress for consideration. But Congress, too, has an obligation: To accept, reject, or modify the proposals in whatever way it sees fit. That is the way this government works and I respectfully submit that the cause of good legislation - indeed, the cause of a national energy program - will best be served by less rhetoric and more reason.

President Carter has correctly assessed the energy problem as one of the most important issues facing the nation. The fact that we will spend \$45 billion for imported energy resources this year is eloquent testimony to that proposition. If further evidence is required, a looming trade deficit of \$30 billion should suffice.

In 90 days, the President and his advisers managed to conceive a strategy to confront the energy crisis facing this country and that, in itself, is quite an accomplishment.

The President and his advisers are competent, few would deny this. But they are not omnipotent; there is no good reason to believe that in every instance, with a 90-day period, they located

ery aspect of an energy problem this country has been wrestling with for almost 40 years.

In fact, if the American people are any judge, they did not succeed completely The latest Harris poll gives the President a 57 to 33 negative rating on the is-

So far as one aspect of the President's plan is concerned, deregulation of new natural gas, it has been thoroughly debated in the Senate for more than two years. We have heard all the arguments, pro and con. We have been subjected to long and exhausting filibuster, and the Senate remains clearly on record as favoring deregulation because it makes sense for America.

If there is any lack of logic on the natural gas issue it is the President's proposal for continued regulation at a price far below what this country is prepared to pay Mexico, and other foreign countries, for imported gas.

A dollar spent on foreign energy is a dollar spent once and for all: it is the same as a tax on the American consumer. Why should we spend those dollars abroad when we could be investing them at home, producing our own energy and creating jobs for Americans?

As one of the authors of the Pearson-Bentsen deregulation bill approved by the Senate, I say we should not

Sheats Fund List Looks **Promising**

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(Continued From Page One) Kern, Lubbock, aircraft sales; Land D. and Rita Wall; Lubbock, health care administration; Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Evans, Slaton, flying service: Duane L. and Barbara Miller, Lubbock, ladies ready-towear, all \$1,000;

•Jerry B. Freemon, Lubbock, tele company "yellow page" salesman; Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Big Spring, independent oil operator; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Lee, Sundown, oil truck rental service, all \$2,000.

Here is a breakdown of contributors of \$250 or more to Hance, present holder of the 28th District state senate seat:

 William D. Armstrong, Lubbock, bank vice president: Loyd M. Lanotte, Lubbock rent-car leasing agent; Frank Tidwell, Lubbock, construction; Jerry Powell, Lubbock, investor: Jack Gaulding, Lubbock, financier; Mark Clark, Lubbock, investments; W. L. Bates, Lubbock, printer, all \$250.

•J. C. Armstrong, Lubbock, certified public accountant; J. G. Wilkerson Jr., Lubbock, real estate investments, both

C. B. Carter, Lubbock, bank president, J. M. Gunn, Lubbock, new homes; Rex Fuller, Lubbock, oil producer; R. P. Fuller, Lubbock, oil producer; George H. Nelson, Lubbock, attorney; Lawrence Melcher, Lubbock, attorney, all \$500. •Gene Murrell, Lubbock, oilman;

George Thompson, Lubbock, attorney; William F. Warnick, Lubbock, attorney; Leroy Elmore, Lubbock, real estate, all

'Largest expenditures on Sheats's report were \$3,000 paid to Decima Corporation for consulting and poll and \$1,000 paid to Monterey Center Inc. for rent. It also showed \$430 paid to the Com-

mittee for the Survival of a Free Congress in Washington for seminar and campaign training; \$400 paid to Southwestern Bell Telephone for the deposit on telephone service; \$484 paid to Lubbock Travel Inc. for two persons' travel to Milwaukee and \$366.85 paid to Behavioral Evaluation and Training Systems of Lubbock for consulting and poll. 'The candidates' next report is due Jan.

the election commission said.

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Fall Weather Persists Over Plains Conditions remained dreary over parts of

Fall continued to keep its grip on the South Plains as a cold front moved through the area early Saturday morning behind winds gusting up to 30 miles per

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

NOAA, U.S. Dopt. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for today

predicts areas of showers in the Northwest and Northeast (AP Laserphoto Map)

By late Saturday the cold front covered most of the upper half of the state and temperatures dropped to the 50 and 60 degree range

In Lubbock the high temperature reached 64 degrees under fair skies. However a slight warming trend will dominate today, according to the National Weather Service, with today's high expected in the mid-70s.

The low tonight should be in the mid-40s. Winds today should come from the south at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

No rainfall was recorded in Texas Saturday and NWS officials report that no significant precipitation is expected due to the general dryness of the air at all levels behind the cold front.

South of the cold front Saturday, read-

ings were in the 80s except along the upper Gulf Coast where the tempreature dipped back into the 70s.

A low pressure area should develop over eastern New Mexico and northwest Texas today, NWS forecasters say. The pressure area is expected to produce warming southwest winds across the

The extended Lubbock forecast calls weather throu Thursday. The South Plains area should be noticeably warmer Tuesday with highs near 70 degrees. Another cooling trend should set in Wednesday with temperatures returning to the mid-60 degree

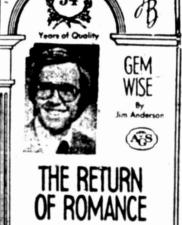
Similar fall weather conditions prevailed over most of the United States Saturday with sunny and dry weather dominating the scene

However, there were a few exceptions.





we have a large selection of these favorite fashion gifts, many with matching pendants such as these. In 14K gold with full-cut Anderson diamonds, one of these will tell her your love is real ... in an eternal way. Use our Christmas Hide-Away Plan. Triple circles with diamonds. Earrings \$250 pr. Pendant \$150. Gold avais with diamonds. Pendant \$89.50. Earrings \$125. USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVIENENT CHARGE PLANS OR ÁMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD



knee, flounce and fullness are part of the romantic look in plored to the max. And fine jewelry is in its glory!

The romantic, feminine look seeks the companionship of fine jewelry – delicate chains, pave' diamonds, pearl ropes, bangle bracelets, artistically designed pendants, rings and earrings, big and small, even brooches are creeping back in.

Velours and velvets - what tempting backgrounds for the brilliance of diamonds and the gleam of gold. The more sparkle the better, especially for evening. Fabrics that boast a sheen of their own are also compatible with gemstone sparkle, but the accent should be more subtle.

The fashion-conscious are still chained to gold. The lasting popularity of chains can probably be attributed to the interesting and vast variety of designs and textures on the market, Delicate, supple links caress the body, following every curve and movement. The wamth reflected from their shiny planes has been known to spark flames in the coldest of hearts.

Stop in at Anderson's to see the latest, most dazzling additions to the world of fine jewelry. We'll help you select pieces to complement your wardrobe and compliment your femininity.



"The blazer: Ultrasuede" "

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Pros, Cons Given On Seven Amendment

against those amendments, with much of the infor-mation drawn from a special legislative report by file. House Study Group chaired by Rep. Johar Bryant, Dallas, Larry Springer and Bill Kidd of the Avalanche-Journal Austin Bureau put together the

Denial of Buil (SJR 3)

At present, the Texas Constitution provides that bail may be denied to a person accused of a felony if he previously has been convicted of two sepa-

Denial of bail in this situation is preceeded by a hearing at which the prosecutor must produce evidence that 'substantially" shows the guilt of the accused.

If a person is denied bail under this provision, he must be tried within 60 days or the order denying bail is set aside.

The Court of Criminal Appeals may hear an appeal from an arder denying The proposed constitutional amend-

ment. SJR3, would expand the denial of bail provision, adding two additional groups of accused felons: Persons accused of a felony "less

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volving the use of a deadly weapon, after conviction for a prior felony The proposal would be more restrictive in one sense since it would allow on-

ly district judges to order a bail denial. At present, any judge of a court of record or any magistrate may deny bail Another new provision requires a bail denial order to be entered within seven

days after an accused person is jailed. As in existing law, a bail denial order must be set aside if the accused is not brought to trial within 60 days after arrest, but not if the defendant has asked for a trial delay.

The Court of Criminal Appeals is directed to give preference to bail denial appeals.

According to an analysis drafted by the House Study Group, SJR 3 has several arguments, both for and against it.

FOR: The purpose is to reduce the crime rate. Law enforcement officials say it is a common occurrence for someone to commit a felony while out on bail atter indictment for another felony.

Five such cases occur each day in Daltas, the local distrrict attorney's office

They say defendants usually do not want a speedy trial and would prefer a delay in order to make it more difficult for the prosecution to get witnesses together and adequately recall the incident

Passage of thes amendment, they say. will belp keep criminals off the streets. The proposed amendment provides afeguards against the abuse of the bail

denial procedure, it is argued. Proponents say it would be very difficult for police or prosecutors to use denial of bail to violate the right of an accased felon

Delay Use Prohibited

They point to the seven-day require ment for the issuance of a bail denial or they say, prohibits the use of bail denial

to delay proceedings Additionally, bail denial orders would be restricted to district judges and then could be issued only after a hearing showing the substantial guilt of an indi-

A speedy trial is assured by the 60-day limit on the bail denial order

Proponents further argue that it follows that it will be difficult for police and prosecutors to get bail denial except for those who should be off the streets

AGAINST:Opponents argue amendment will have little impact on bail denials or the crime rate.

They point out that the current bail denial provisions rarely are used since a prosecutor hardly ever has a case ready for trial within 60 days

An even more significant reason that Bank Holdup Foiled By Withdrawal Slip

CHICAGO (AP) - A bank teller's insistence on a withdrawal slip foiled an attempted robbery where the suspect al-

legedly demanded \$6 million. Police said a man walked into the Ravenswood Bank Friday, waited in a long line and handed teller Michele August a note demanding the money in un-

marked bills You know, you've got to have a withdrawal slip for this much money," pol are said she told the man

Police Sgt. Arthur Nielsen said the teller pointed the man to a counter where he could fill out the form. He then got back in line.

Meanwhile, the teller called police. When the man reached the teller's cage again, several bank officials asked to see the slip, which he showed them a little nervously, authorities said. One of-

ficial pointed out that the withdrawal slip was for \$6,000. "Oh, that's a mistake," police said the man told the officials. "It should be mil ion. I forgot to add enough zeros

Judgments Entered Against Freer Man

LAREDO (UPI) - A state district judge Wednesday entered three separate judgments totaling \$308,880 against rancher-banker Clinton Manges of Freer. All three judgments rendered by 49th District Judge E. James Kazen were transferred to Webb County from Zapata County, where Manges owns petroleum

An agreed judgment awarded Dresser Industries \$38,499, plus \$3,250 in attorney fees. Kazen also ruled in favor of Floyd Dynamics Corp.'s claim for \$103,080 against Manges, and awarded \$164,050 to T.J. Service Inc

the amendment likely will not reduce crime or bail denials, say opponents, is that a bail denial provision is not needed by prosecutors who are able to get the bail set so high defendants are unable to pay it.

Oppenents take exception to the Dallas DA's contention that five persons a day are arrested for a felony while out on bail from another felony indictment.

If this is true, they say, it is not the state norm. In Austin, they point out only one arrest of this type is recorded every month or two.

Opponents claim the amendment appears to be a political ploy intended to make proponents look good before the public as crime fighters.

Others argue that amendment could open the way for abuses of individual freedoms by police and prosecutors.

They call denial of bail "preventive detention" - the jailing of a person without trial on the basis of a prediction that if not jailed he may be a danger to the community.

This, they say, has no place in a free society and is unconstitutional, a violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments.

Finally, opponents note that if this expansion of bail denail were to work as well as proponents hope, it would further jam crowded court dockets and produce a crisis in prisons which already are overcrowded.

SJR3 is supported by Texas District and County Attorneys Association. It is opposed by the Criminal Defense Lawvers Association and Texas Civil Liberties Union. If passed, TCLU plans a court test of its constitutionality

Expanding the CCA (SJR 18) Expanding the Court of Criminal Ap-

peals from five to nine judges and allowing it to meet in panels of three judges. "This proposed amendment originated in an attempt to get a handle on the overcrowded dockets plaguing Texas courts From 1975 to 1976, the number of cases appealed to the Criminal Appealsd Court jumped 32 per cent.

If adopted, the amendment would enlarge the appeals court from five to nine judges with two members of the commission in aid of the court becoming judges and with the governor to appoint the other two members.

The expanded court could sit in panels of three judges except for consideration of those cases calling for capital punishment and other cases required by law to be heard "en bane."

FOR: The Criminal Appeals Court is an average of one year behind on its case docket. This delay, proponents argue, is unfair to society and defend

Three judge panels can hear more cases than the full court, with the full court to meet when disputes arise within pan-

It is not unfair to have three, rather than nine, judges hear an appeal, proponents say. The court had only three indges from 1891 to 1967.

Additionlly, noting the defeat in 1975 of a proposed integrated court system nents believe this is the only politically acceptable solution to the crowded court situation.

AGAINST: Those opposed to this type of court crowding remedy have branded

the proposal as patchwork.

They claim what is really needed is to combine the civil and criminal jurisdiction under one supreme court with one system of intermediate appeals courts.

Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Calvert has said that intermediate courts could cut the caseload of the Criminal Appeals Court by one-half to five-sixths, noting that the state's civil appeals courts are the final step in 52

per cent of the civil cases on appeal. The amendment is supported by the present Court of Criminal Appeals Judges and the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

Changes in the JQC (SFR 30)

The Judicial Qualifications Commission, created in 1965, is composed of nine members. Two are Civil Appeals Court Justices, two are district court judges, two are members of the State Bar and three are citizens.

The JOC is empowered to investigate the actions of any judge of any state court and recommend his or her removal or censure. The Supreme Court is charged with acting on the recommendations of the commission.

The proposed amendment would, among other things, change the name of the JQC to the State Commission On Judicial Conduct and increase that panel's

membership from nine to 11 members SJR 30 would allow the commission to suspend a judge with or without pay if he is indicted for a felony.

Additionally, a judge could be suspended after a sworn complaint has been filed for conduct inconsistent with the proper performance of duties or conduct casting public discredit on the judiciary. This would require Supreme Court action

The amendment would adow the commission to publicly reprimand an errant judge. It now may issue a private reprimand or a public censure.

The Supreme Court would be allowed to bar a judge from holding any future judicial office once the judge has been removed by the court under the proposed amendment

The proposal sets out special provisions for removal of a Supreme Court justice, allowing a special court comprised of seven members of the Courts of Civil Appeals selected by lot to consider the commission's recommendations.

FOR: The amendment would update the commission, allowing it to be more efficient and responsive, proponents say. They note that the provision calling for suspension pending formal action will allow the commission to further protect the integrity of the office and would have hept Judge O.P. Carrillo and Justice Don Yarbrough off the bench had it been enacted previously

Allowing public reprimand without burdening the Supreme Court also mcreases effectiveness, proponents say.

A major defect of the existing commis

sion is its inability to bar individuals from holding office again - a situation which proponents say the amendment would correct.

AGAINST: Opponents argue the commission is an affront to the maintenance

of an independent judiciary. They note that the proposed commission would only have four judges as members, with the majority being composed of four citizens and a Peace Justice who may not even bold a law de-

This, opponents say, would tend to compromise the judiciary's independ-

Resources Tax Relief (SJR 5) This proposed amendment allows the

Legislature to pass laws providing tax relief for historic sites, unique natural areas or other significant resources. Such relief could be by total exemp tion from ad valorem taxes or by other

means, with the Legislature permitting a political subdivision to designate appropriate property. (In 1976, Congress passed, as part of tax reform act, legislation allowing commercially used property listed in the na-

tional Register of Historic Places to recover the cost of restoring such property through tax relief.) FOR: Many historical structures, particularly in urban areas, may be destroyed because of economic considerations - and the same is true of natural

Historic landmarks are "socially unifying" - and allow the past to be passed on from one generation to the next

But it's frequently economically unfeasible for an owner of such property to keep it up - or often to keep it at all; tax relief, however, could provide the means and incentive for doing so.

Moreover, the impact on local tax bases would appear to be limited, and local governments would have the option to grant or deny such tax relief

AGAINST: Any tax exemption would increase the burden on other non-exempt property owners, particularly individual homeowners, and probably would have the effect of allowing commercial business organizations to get a tax break.

Additionally, private property owners would have to give up some right to get exemptions - and there's nothing to guarantee public access to privatelyowned sites

In short, Texas has too many tax exemptions already: no more are needed.

for whatever reason. Under this amendment, the Veterans' Land Board would be allowed to issue and sell an additional \$200 million in bonds, and the unmarried surviving spouse of a veteran who died in the line of duty would be eligible for the pro-

The program first was set up in 1946; the last \$25 million in bonds from \$100 million authorized in 1973 is being sold. Maximum loan under the program is \$15,000, loan terms are 40 years at six per cent interest, with a five per cent down

FOR: The Veterans' Land prgogram is one way Texans can demonstrate their support for veterans who have served their country and state.

The program has been hampered by lack of funds in recent years, and while veterans of World War II and Korea may still apply, the greatest impact will be on Vietnam veterans.

The progam is self-sustaining, the default rate is low, and defaulted lands can be sold to other veterans.

Adding unmarried spouses amounts to a small gesture on behalf of the small number of persons who would be eligi-

AGAINST: The program has outlived much of its original usefulness and authorizing aditional bonds would only make the program harder to continue.

Only a small number of veterans use the program: 61,000 in its 28 years of ex-Veterans already receive many benefits

from Federal programs, including loans with lower interest rates, and no down-

If the program is continued, then it likely should be limited to Vietnam veter-

Commodity Fees (SJR 19) In 1967, the Legislature passed the Texas Commodity Referendum Act, providing for producers of a particular commodity to vote on forming a commodity board and assessing fees on that com-

modity. Fees would be used for product promotion, research, education and administra-

trion Several such boards have been formed: other groups have rejected the proposal. In 1975, the Texas Supreme Court ruled that the mandatory fees provision in the act violated the State Constitution, and

fees to the boards have fallen off. The proposed amendment would allow for collection of fees - which would not

be considered as a tax. FOR:Commodity boards have proved their usefulness in promoting products and carrying out research - but they've been hampered since the court ruling by decreasing revenues.

Costs to individual producers are low: provision is made for a full refund to any-

one objecting to payment of the fees. The boards and their assessment rates must be approved in advance by the

AGAINST:Mandatory assessments amount to tax, whether they're called that or not, and commodity boards aren't useful to many members - which is why the fees for many of them dropped off.

If some producers want a board, they can form one on a voluntary basis, without attempting to force others to partici-Creation of the boards results in more

bureaucracy and red tape, with most of the money collected going for salaries, not programs that benefit farmers. Voters have rejected this amendment

before, and it's being brought back again

Finally, the USDA has set up a system
rationwide commodities check-off as of nationwide comp sessments, so there isn't any need for a

state program. Electronic Funds (SJR 49) Texas is what is known in the final trade as a "unit banking" state — bra banks are prohibited by the State Con

have held that electronic terminals (as as automatic teller machines) locate away from the bank building constitut

branch banking.
The proposed amendment would alk use of EFT devices by saying such opera-tions don't violate the constitutional ban

on branch banking. The issue is a rather involved on EFT is a developing idea — and Federal action on the subject undoubtedly will have an impact on Texas, and on EFT in

FOR: Banks are at a disadvantage competitively, since other financial institutions (such as credit unions and savings and loan associations) can operate

branches and can implement EFT now. The purpose of the system is more convenience for the consumer, and reduced

Other states are moving to impler such systems and Texas could be placed at a competitive disadvantage - particularly since federally chartered banks may be given the power to use EFT in Texas.

The whole matter is being studied by an interim committee of the House, and the amendment simply gives authority to the Legislature to enact laws on use of

EFT will increase the security of financial transactions, since consumers won't have to carry cash of checks, which may be stolen — but can use the electronic terminals to make purchases. AGAINST: EFT is the first step to elim-

ination of the checking system - which means consumers won't have any way to verify payment. The system will eliminate "float"

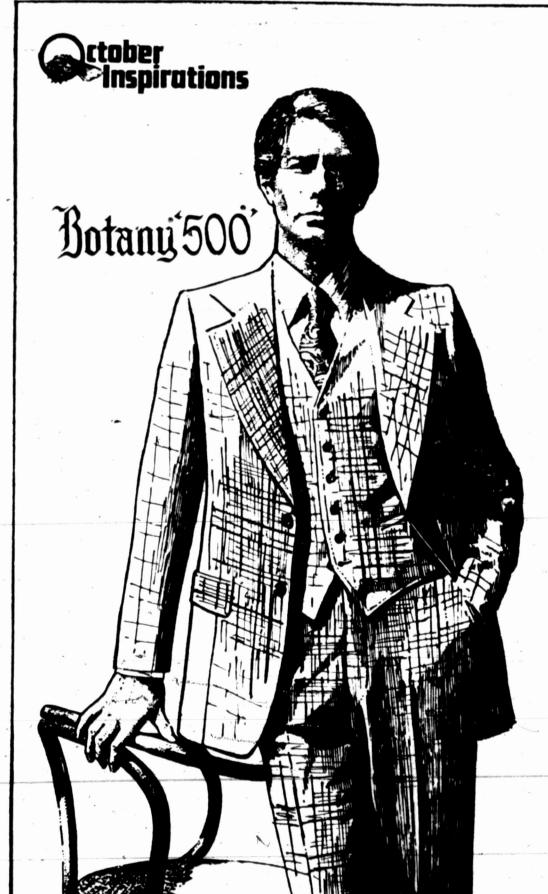
the time between writing a check and having that amount deducted by the bank. Consumers aren't asking for EFT: they

like the present checking system. It's only the banks who want - and who'll benefit from - EFT Moreover, the cost from EFT may very

well be higher, not lower, than the present system. Competition will be damaged, since all banks will be offering the same services, and smaller banks may be damaged -

despite provisions for sharing of EFT systems. The system is still unproved, and doesn't have sufficient safeguards against

computer theft. It's too soon to make a decision on the system - and there may be alternatives. such as pre-authorized payment of bills, etc., a system used in Europe, and now being considered by Chase Manhattan of New York twhich has backed away from



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Police Storm Hijacked Bus

TOKYO (UPI) - Police early Sunday stormed a commuter bus hijacked in the southern city of Nagasaki by two masked men claiming to be members of the radical Japanese Red Army, freeing all of the hostages safely.

A spokesman for the National Police Agency said all hostages were rescued safely, but one of the hijackers suffered facial wounds in the attack. (A contradictory report claimed that one of the hijackers was killed.)

Reports from newsmen at the scene said police firing pistols stormed the hiackers about 4 a.m. Sunday (3 p.m. EDT Saturday), about 15 hours after the long-distance commuter bus, bound for the Nagasaki station of the national

No further details were immediately available.

Armed with pistols, shotguns and explosives, the hijackers seized the bus shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday and held the driver and about 17 passengers as hostages, police said.

The hijackers, wearing white face masks with the words "The Captain of the Red Army Suicide Squad" written on them, reportedly tied what they said was a bomb around the neck of a woman passenger.

They later demanded that Justice Minister Mitsuo Setoyama and two other prominent political figures be brought to the scene to talk with them.

Seven hostages, including two children, two elderly men and three women, were set free earlier.

Police said they rejected the demands of the hijackers.

One of the men the hijackers want to talk to, Ryugen Hosokawa, a prominent political critic, said he would not go to Nagasaki, but Takeo Nishioka, secretary general of the New Liberal Club, said he would be ready to fly there

A released passenger, Shigeaki Tanaka, 72, said the young male hostages had their hands tied with cords and everyone was ordered to the rear of the

Tanaka said the two men had pistols and shotguns and two packages which they said contained explosives, but he said all the weapons seemed to him to be toys.

Taisuke Matsuse, 76, also among the released, was quoted as saying a wornan hostage had what the hijackers described as a bomb tied around her neck. Reports from the scene said the screams of women hostages were heard when the hijackers occasionally threw ignited fuses from a bus window. There were no explosions. Some women passengers screamed, "Please keep away!" as police tried to close in.



BUS HIJACKED — A masked man gestures Saturday from the window of a bus seized by at least two masked men believed armed with a shotgun and dynamite. Some 16 passengers and a driver were being held aboard the commuter bus by the men who described themselves as the Aso Red Army Commando. The bus was stopped at a service station in the Japanese city of Nagasaki. (AP Laserphoto)

Opposition To Funds Amendment Grows

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK By BILL KIDD

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN-Credit unions have now moved to the offensive in their clash with banks over the proposed constitutional amendment on electronic funds transfer systems which comes before the voters

Texas Credit Union League President W.S. MacKinnon of Dallas has sent a letter to some 1,400 credit unions, saying credit union members should be encouraged to oppose the amendment because it apparently wouldn't provide for sharing of EFTS by all financial institutions.

In his letter, MacKinnon says that while the TCUL doesn't oppose banks having "branch or electronic device privileges," it is concerned that a bank might refuse to share the devices, claiming the amendment as worded only allows sharing among banks."

Savings and loan assocations may end up against the amendment, too.

Durwood Curlee, executive vice president of the Texas Savings & Loan League, says his group is concerned for some of the same reasons as the credit unions, so the group's executive committee will review the amendment at a meeting in Houston Friday.

Meanwhile the Credit Union Commissioner, John (Pete) Parsons, has been meeting with representatives of Attorney General John Hill's office about Proposition Six, and the Credit Union Commispressing "dismay" over Clayton's charges to the House Financial Institu-

tions Committee. Those instructions, Chairman Walter Duncan of Richardson says in the letter to Clayton, seem to "infer that the public is not properly protected," and that

there is improper licensing, improper

control and regulations.' "We respectfully request your response," Duncan writes, "indicating what concerns prompted you to single out credit unions in this context.

Duncan assures Clayton that the Texas department "enjoys a nationwide reputation as being one of the best credit union regulatory agencies in the nation.'

Following the collapse of the Amarillo Air Force Base Credit Union in April, 1973, the governor and legislature called for stronger laws, stronger regulatory control and deposit insurance for credit

Those things have been accomplished, Duncan says, and Texas' state-chartered credit unions have a solvency rate among the nation's highest, with delinquent loan and loss ratios among the lowest.

Meanwhile, banks are promoting their side of the argument on EFTS, although the industry is divided, with some banks, primarily smaller, non-holding company banks, opposing the proposition.

Prosecution Enters Last Stages Of Cullen Davis Case Argument

dropped their final bombshell this week and moved into the closing stages of the state's case against millionaire murder

defendant Cullen Davis. "The state has now corroborated its three eyewitnesses to this case with abundant physical and scientific evidence," prosecutor Marvin Collins said

"Specifically, the state has proved that the bullet found under the body of Andrea Wilborn was fired from the same

cost in lost income of more than \$500 per week.

Artist Loses \$500 Each

Amarillo (UPI) - Ben Konis' fascination with Texas' longest murder trial has

But the suspenseful T. Cullen Davis trial also has provided the former New

York fashion illustrator-turned Texas landscape and portrait artist the oppor-

tunity to capture in pastels the scenes a dozen reporters struggle to chronicle in

cal eye, Konis was commissioned quietly to produce an oil portrait of Davis and

his girlfriend, Karen Master, reflecting the time and romance they shared be-

Because she has been subpoenaed as a witness, defense attorneys asked Mrs.

Master, 28, not to give interviews, but through Konis she faced the inevitable

comparison of his 30 x 40-inch portrait with the 6 x 8-foot oil of Davis and his

estranged wife Priscilla, displayed at the Fort Worth mansion where the mil-

lionaire is alleged to have shot his 12-year-old stepdaughter and Priscilla's 31-

said. "This is a family portrait, happy scenes with the children, her two boys

and his two boys, and that's why it's entitled 'Togetherness.'

'Karen did not want this to be like the one hanging in the mansion," Konis

when the skilled detail of his 200 drawings pleased the defendant's criti-

attracted him almost involuntarily since June to a Panhandle courtroom at a

Week To Cover Trial

"And in all probability it was the same gun used to fire through the glass in the breakfast room after Gus Gavrel was

It was Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller who provided the last critical link in the state's case, matching up bullets recovered from the shooting scene at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

It was the key circumstantial evidence prosecutors needed to tie the wealthy Fort Worth industrialist to the death of Andrea, his 12-year-old stepdaughter. The state alleges that Davis, 44, killed the girl in a basement utility room, then ambushed his estranged wife, Priscilla, and Farr, her lover, in the mansion breakfast room. Mrs. Davis, 36, survived a severe chest

wound and testified two months ago that

her husband was the "man in black" who

shot her and killed the six-foot-10 Farr. Since there were no eyewitnesses to the slaying of Andrea, and the murder weapon was not recovered, it was essential that the state show the same gun was

used in both shootings. Shiller testified that one of the bullets removed from Farr's body matched the bullet found beneath Andrea's body in

the basement. Shiller, legally an "expert" witness, said that in fact four of nine bullets recovered by investigators could positively be identified as having been fired from

the same .38 caliber pistol. "The pieces of plastic in the basement utility room where Andrea's body was found, as well as the pieces found in the vicinity of the breakfast room, further corroborated that the shots were fired by the same gun and the same killer," Col-

lins said Any defense theories now advanced will certainly strain the imagination if they attempt to account for the large quantity of physical and scientific evidence introduced by the state.

"I'd say at the conclusion of the eighth week of testimony the state has now proved every fact - and much more that Dist. Atty. Tim Curry announced would be proven in its opening state-

Much of Shiller's testimony provided the physical and scientific details to support the stories told to the jury by Mrs. Davis, Gavrel, and his date that night, Beverly Bass, 19. #

All three testified that Davis was the gunman dressed in black whose hand and pistol were concealed in a plastic garbage bag. The tattered bag was recovered and seared plastic fragments were found scattered about the mansion.

Miss Bass was the only survivor to escape unharmed and her account of a midnight dash from the mansion was one of the most chilling episodes recounted in nearly two months of testimony.

Shiller took the stand Saturday for what promises to be extensive cross-examination by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Davis' lead lawyer

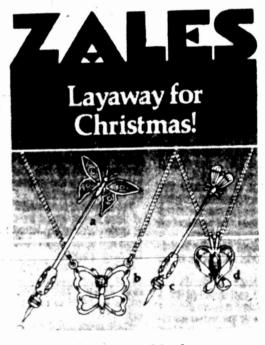
Haynes has argued relentlessly that police conducted a shabby investigation, overlooking or disregarding evidence vital to Davis' defense.

Among other things, he contends that investigators bungled or misinterpreted evidence surrounding Andrea's death. "The little girl was not shot in the base-

ment," he said. Asked about the bullet recovered from the utility room, he said, "We found that bullet a little later, didn't we?" He said i struck him as strange that some "72 offi-

cers creeping in and out of the mansion did not find that bullet for three weeks." Davis contends the district attorney's office in Fort Worth "wanted all the glory" and that Curry's investigators took

the case away from police. They said they'd handle the case," Davis declared. "They thought they had the case all wrapped up in a nutshell and that everything was black and white. And they were wrong.'



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Mrs. Master asked Konis to complete the portrait as a surprise for Davis' 44th Konis' work depicts a younger, fuller-faced Davis and a reserved blonde Mrs. Master surrounded by the faces of their children by former marriages. "They're surrounded by vignettes - horseback riding, their dogs, the kids and Karen in the park, the boys riding a tame bull, a ski picture of Cullen,"

Because Davis is jailed with bond there could be no formal sitting. "I asked Karen to gather photographs of Cullen and the family," Konis said.

"She showed me maybe a hundred of various things which happened in their lives. Karen saw the pencil layout and then came by every night to check on the progress until it was finished. 'I worked day and night for a week. That's the only way I could have finished.

We gave it to him on the 22nd (September) and he was quite pleased and "That's right, I liked it." Davis said Saturday of the portrait he had not previously discussed.

Konis continues to sketch courtroom scenes six days a week and has refused to sell any of his pastels saying, "I don't want to break up the set."

Konis hopes eventually his investment in recording the trial may pay off in a

Grandmothers, Inc. Gives Purpose To Life

Jour year old corporation founded to find tobs for widows and divorcees with limited training, has helped hundreds of women nationwide earn a little extra money - and many of them are not even grandmothers.

"We'd have no objection to anyone 18 years old," Pauline Black, an accountant and grandmother who founded the firm perately to live off Social Security or inin 1973, said. "If she wanted to be a grandmother at 18, then we'll let her."

Mrs. Black, 59, said it is "suggested" that women wanting to gain temporary domestic employment through Grandmothers, Inc. be 38 years old because "that's the average low for a grandmoth-

"But they don't have to be grandmothers," she added.

Mrs. Black started the company with one customer and one woman who needed a temporary job. She has no idea how many women are working for Grandmothers, Inc. now.

"I would just have to guess at it and I would say between 300 and 400," she said. "But they come and they go."

Mrs. Black said she decided to start the organization after quitting her own job. Back in '73, I just got tired of working and I quit," she said. "I did accounting

and also taught accounting.' Mrs. Black said the organization was formed because so many women find themselves divorced or widowed at the age of 50 or 60 with no skills and try des-

adequate pensions. "If I had to live off \$120 a month I'd die," she said. "These people want their pride, too."

The women earn their money by babysitting, house sitting, serving as companions to the elderly or by doing light housework. Some work a one or two days a week, while others work seven days a week on a live-in basis. Their earnings depend on what tasks they perform and a

percentage of it goes to the corporation. While trying to expand her corporation in 1975, Mrs. Black discovered she had cancer. A laryngectomy was performed and she was told she would never speak again. But she can speak, although it is difficult and painful

Uniform Replaces Dancer's Veils DETROIT (UPI) - Della the belly dancer once got her face slapped

by an irate female nightclub patron for looking so damned exotic in front of my husband."

The next person who slaps Della could wind up in jail for assaulting a police officer.

For Della, whose real name is Adela Riviera, has turned in her diaphanous, silky dancing gown for the drab, bulky blue serge worn by Detroit's finest. As a rookie lady cop with her hip-

length raven hair tightly wound into a bun and stuffed into a police cap, she doesn't even look that exotic any more. Miss Riviera, 23, abandoned the

adulation and \$100 a show income that goes with performing at such big-name nightspots as the now defunct Playboy Club in favor of "job security and a steady paycheck.' Miss Riviera, who also has worked as a bookkeeper and secretary, does

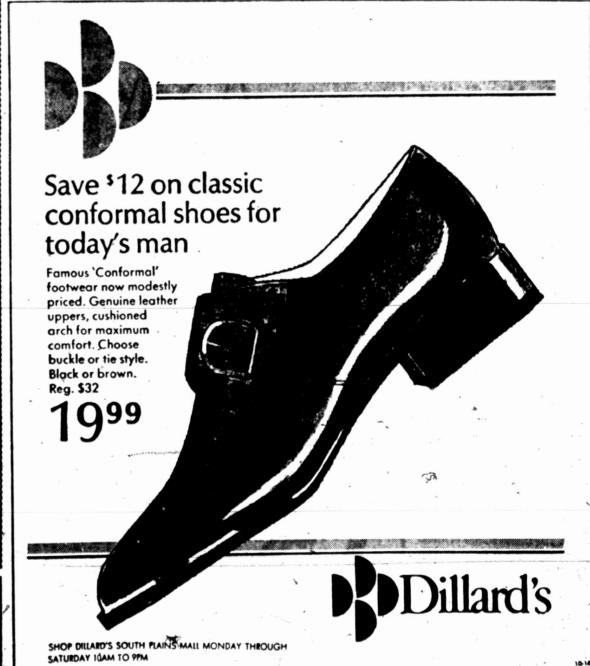
not worry about how she'll handle

confrontations with unruly law-

breakers once she graduates Tuesday from police recruit school. "I've had some experience in calming down drunks during my act," she said, citing the incident with the intoxicated jealous wife who jumped up on stage and

slapped her. And that was far from her most embarrassing experience as a dancer. One night, her brassiere burst open during her act and she fled to the dressing room with the crowd shouting for an encore.

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Presidents' Homes Show Differing Styles

Roosevelt, Carter In Georgia

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

WARM SPRINGS and PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Florida-bound tourists marching through Georgia by the thousands these days detour off Interstate 75 to enjoy a double presidential sightseeing bonus in the pine-and peanut-covered southwest corner of the state.

Within 80 miles of each other, but worlds apart in nostalgia and social milieu, are Plains, where President Jimmy Carter was born and reared, and Warm Springs, where President Franklin D. Roosevelt battled to live an ordinary life and where he died on April 12, 1945, miles from his wife, but looking into the face of the woman he loved

The irony of time is that Plains, population 683, has changed a good deal -"going straight to hell," according to brother Billy - since Carter became President in January, while Warm Sprngs, population 549, tries hard to look pretty much the way it did when Roosevelt first came here in 1924, seek ing a cure for polio, though the town was called Bul'ochville then.

Funny thing is that Eleanor Roosevelt's maternal grandmother was a Bulloch, from a rugged clan of slave owners and Confederate blockade runners Her cousin Minnie Bulloch ran the dry goods store, but the First Lady hated the place and spent very little time in the town.

The old Southern Railway station has been pulled down to save taxes. The site of its historic platform is marked now with a quotation from a 1941 going-away speech. "See you in the fall, if we don't have war I hate war " It was there that FDR used to arrive in the "Ferdinand Magellan." his armor-plated Pullman that the Secret Service boys called "Car No. One, a precursor of Air Force One. The observation deck was equipped with an elevator so Roosevelt could be lowered to hobble off on 20-pound braces and the strong arm of a budyguard to mingle with his fellow invalids. Only the townfolk and a few intimates realized how disabled he really was



But appearances never mattered so far back in the piney woods, which is why Roosevelt loved the place and its soothing, buoyant springs with a temperature of 88 F the year round. He called it 'the most wonderful pool in the world.' and ended up buying the dilapidated resort, all 12,000 acres of it, and turning it into a treatment center two years after he first saw it.

Polio is all but eliminated now, but the Georgia rehabilitation center still has a waiting list for paraplegics and vic-

tims of rheumatism and arthritis. A prisoner of polio most of his public life, since he was stricken in May 1920. FDR felt free in Warm Springs to lead an invalid's life among fellow cure seekers without pity or embarrassment. He taught them to swim, organized their therapy treatment, carved the Thanksgiving turkeys and smiled the famous smile wider when they called him "Dr. Roosevelt" than when anyone called him "Mr President.

There were no standing ovations here," noted author Jim Bishop. "Few of his friends could stand.

When Roosevelt was inaugurated as 32nd President of the United States in 1933, a special train pulled out of Warm Springs for Washington full of well wishers in wheelchairs, on stretchers, in braces, on crutches. The atmosphere aboard was more sedate, no doubt, but no less fervid in hometown pride than in the carload of beer drinking good old boys that Billy Carter escorted from Plains to the capital for the 39th president's inaugural 44 years later. One of



Most of the 150,000 tourists calling at the Little White House this year pause to admire the 1938 Ford open touring car that local blacksmith Tom Bradshaw fitted out with hand controls so the president could go busting out the bumper gates, which swung open when the ear touched them, to go tooling about the winding roads and narrow bridges of the pine and magnolia scented hills.

Roosevelt liked to chat with the dirt farmers, the black field hands, the rednecks idling at the dusty crossroads, and could listen for hours to a country fiddler or backwoods preacher. He was not averse, even during Prohibition, to a proffered fruit jar of moonshine, but the Hudson Valley squire who winced when Al Smith called him "Frank" could never be mistaken for a good old boy. Even when he toyed over his breakfast grits with the dea of running for governor of Georgia, shortly before New York Democrats nominated him to succeed Smith in Albany, the patrician manner held sway in the little pine board cottage he built in the hope, never realized, of regaining his

Sightseers trooping through the fluted columns of the Little White House marvel now at the quaint presidential commode, the ancient ice box, Daisy Bonner's stove, the naval prints and the barkentine ship models, the armless wheel chair, his straight backed Dutch chair on rollers, the desk where he suffered the massive hemorrhage, the simple bedroom where he died.

But since Elliott Roosevelt four years ago rattled the skeletons in the family Coset with "The Roosevelts of Hyde

Park, An Untold Story," revealing his father's two clandestine love affairs, the masses moving through the cottage whisper among themselves about the twin beds in "Mrs. Roosevelt's Room," which she seldom used, and the single bed in his room. Evebrows are raised at the discreetly named "Secretary's Room," where Marguerite "Missy" LeHand, his private secretary, nurse, confidante and mixer of the 7 to 1 presidential martinis. was quartered.

"My conscience," the president called her. "Father made no attempt to conceal his feelings about Missy," wrote Elliott, who once discovered her sitting in his lap and often saw her in a night robe taking dictation. "It was no shock to discover-Missy shared a familial life in all its aspects with Father. What did surprise us was the later knowledge that Mother knew too and accepted the situation as a fact of life like the rest of us.

Stronger than the scent of the flowering dogwood, an aroma of scandal hangs over the unfinished portrait of Roosevelt on the easel in his study. It was commissioned by Lucy Mercer Rutherford, the other lover whom Mrs. Roosevelt thought her husband had given up 25 years before when she threatened to

'There were no standing ovations here. Few of his friends could stand.'

leave him. But Lucy was there, looking into his face, when he died. She fled the house in hysterics and her name was not included in press reports of the death scene. Eleanor learned the truth the day after he died and was bitter.

Warm Springs, then, was a place of rendezvous, as well as rest, for the paralyzed president whose heart secrets were kept for 30 years by adoring country neighbors and a small and loyal press corps, unaccustomed in those days to leaking the private scandals of public figures. Wartime security also played a part. Pool reporters holding down the rocking chairs on the porch of the Warm Springs Hotel were not permitted to say that the president had left Washington, much less that he was driving out the gate to hold hands with Lucy Mercer

In the aftermath of the Pentagon Papers and Watergate, of Wilbur Mills and Wayne Hays, it is difficult to imagine a presidential train disappearing for hours, sometimes days, on end at a railroad siding in Allamuch, N.J., or Aiken, S.C., the untrodden ways where Lucy lived, without a media explosion. These days someone in the West Wing would be sure to have leaked what Ambassador Joseph Kennedy retorted when FDR asked him to end his relationship with Gloria Swan-

Tourists who know the love secrets of Warm Springs tend to be forgiving in their comments and cautious in their questions, but a surprising number calling at the little cottage never heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Some of the young ones, high school age, have to be told who he was and what he did for this country and the poor people and the burdens of war he had to bear," says guide Ben Caldwell, who remembers the C.C.C. and when rural electrification came to these parts in FDR's first term.

Eighty miles further south, a media explosion unprecedented in Roosevelt's time occurs whenever Jimmy Carter comes home to Plains. Sometimes as many as 300 newsmen cram the motels for miles around, and more than 10,000 people line U.S. 280, the main street which flanks the tracks of the Seaboard Coast Line and neatly bisects the town.

"TV City," the collection of television trailers under the town water tank, is a high point on the route of the "Peanut Special Mini-Train," one of several organized tours pointing out such landmarks as Jimmy's birthplace, Miss Lillian's home, Amy's school and the housing project where Jimmy and Rosalynn lived when he left the nuclear Navy. Seeing Dan Rather or Harry Reasoner in the flesh is almost as emotionally tearing for a tourist as pumping brother Billy's pumping hand at his Amoco station or picking up a case of beer from him.

To avoid the tourist crush, Billy has built a house 19 miles away, but he turns up often at the gas station. It now grosses \$500,000 a year compared with \$100,000 when Jimmy was just governor of Georgia. Miss Lillian, too, had left her house on Main Street, where she complained of being a "prisoner of Plains" and now lives in the more secluded "Pond House" not far from the President's ranch-style house on Woodland Drive, which is cordoned off by state troopers.

Even when Jimmy's "away in Washington," as they say around Plains, 1,500 tourists a day, and 3,000 on Saturdays and Sundays, stop off in Plains to ogle such wonders as the "World's Largest Worm Farm" and "World's Best Known Antique Shop," both owned, as their signs proclaim, by "State Sen. Hugh Carter, first cousin of President Jimmy Carter.

A number of tour buses now include both Warm Springs and Plains in their itineraries, so visitors can sample the difference between the two presidential Georgia retreats. If Warm Springs seems to echo Roosevelt's patrician charm, Plains, pulling five times as many tourists, reflects Carter's populist appeal

There are no FDR martini glasses or moonshine fruit jars to be had in the gift shop at Warm Springs, but the bizarre souvenir shops of Plains offer a bewildering array of Billy Carter beer mugs, 'Good Ole Boy" and "Redneck Power T-shirts, peanut jewelry, sacks of Carter peanuts and Georgia red clay, billed as

Daddy whupped him with when he t penny from the church plate." A nut Man," flashing the toothy Carter grin, walks around town greeting visitors and promoting the "Peanut Magic Thea-ter," which is not to be confused with the "Peanut Museum" or the "Peanut Gallery" or the ice cream parlor opened by two city counsellors, where the special flavor is "Plains Peanut."

The tourist boom has brought Presi-dent Carter's hometown its first traffic light to handle the 2,700 cars a day on U.S. 280, three or four weekly newspa-pers and a jump in land prices from \$600 to \$5,000 an acre so that just about every other house on Main Street seems to be for sale by James Dalton Realty Co.

Of Carter

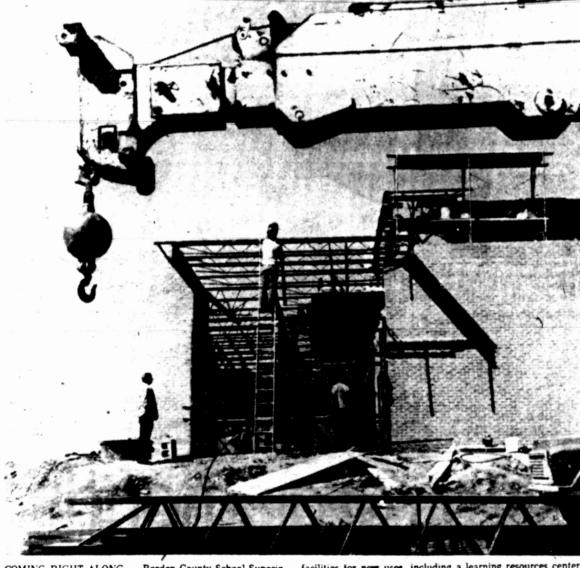
'He drew 9,000 people at 8:30 in the morning. which is pretty good.

The Atlanta firm which has taken over operation of Carter peanuts - Cleaner. Dryer, Sheller, according to the sign out on the highway - is worried about getting the harvest trucks through to the warehouse in the traffic jams. Concerned about its hustling image, the town fathers have voted to remove the soda vendin machines from the only downtown shop ping street and to enforce regulations on the size of signs.

Until Jimmy went to the White House. Plains was the sort of sleepy highway town that Indiana humorist Herb Shriner described as being located "between the non-rhyming lines of a Burma Shave sign." Now the town has authorized a 96 room motel, and dozens of \$50,000 homes are going up to accommodate the permanent Secret Service detachment, the communications specialists and other presidential camp followers. Roosevelt staff lived in cottages on the hospital grounds, except for a company of Marines camped out at the edge of the golf

Besides a keen sense of tourist economics, the townspeople of Plains are keen about preserving valid historical connections with the 39th president as well as the 1910 brick facade of storefronts. Unlike the case in Warm Springs, the rails road depot, built in 1888, still stands and has gained in historic value because Carte er used it as his presidential campaign headquarters. On days when he is in town, the passenger platform, wall to wall with telephones, serves as a press





COMING RIGHT ALONG - Borden County School Superintendent James McLeroy watches construction of a \$1.41 million addition to the county's only school. A new gymnasium, cafeteria, kitchen, open-top patio for students plus renovation of old

facilities for new uses, including a learning resources center, are included in the project, scheduled for completion early in 1978. (Staff Photo)

T.I.M.E.-DC Reports Earnings

Shurtleff, president of T.I.M.E.-DC. has announced the company is continuing to report a substantial improvement in earnings over the prior year. The third quarter earnings were the highest for any third quarter period since 1973.

Consolidated revenues for the third quarter of 1977 were \$39.7 million, an increase of 5.73 per cent over \$37,547,000 for the same period in 1976. Net income for the quarter was \$517,000, equal to _ for the third quarter and \$275,000 for the earnings of 15 cents per share, assuming full conversion of the convertible preferred stock

This compares with net income of \$283,000, equal to earnings of six cents per share after deduction of cumulative preferred dividends of \$132,883, for the third quarter of 1976.

Revenues for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1977, were \$115,046,000, an increase of 4.08 per cent over \$110,537,000 reported for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1976. Net income for the nine months period was \$1,907,000, compared

to \$307,000 for the same period in the prior year. Earnings per share assuming full conversion of convertible preferred stock were 57 cents. for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1977, compared to a loss of three cents after deduction of cumulative preferred dividends in arrears for the prior year.

Long-term gain after tax effect amounted to \$12,000 for the quarter and \$775,000 for the nine months, compared to \$51,000 nine months of 1976.

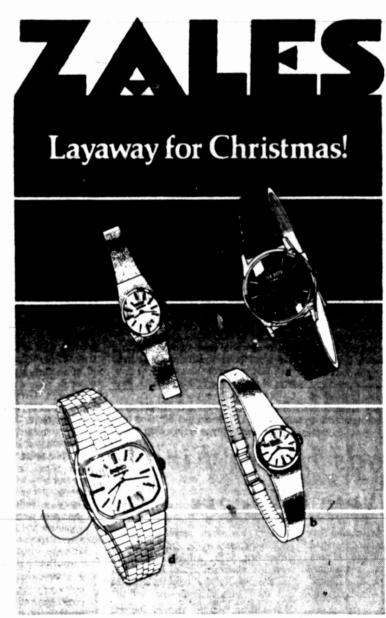
In August, 1977, the board of directors declared three quarterly preferred dividends of 18 cents each, or a total of 54 cents, which were paid Sept. 30, 1977 to shareholders of record Sept. 12, 1977. No dividends were declared on common

The company's financial position remains strong. Cash and temporary investments totaled \$8,965,000 at Sept. 30, 1977.





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Koréan Bribe Probe Hearings May Be Public Disappointment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House investigation of South Korean influencebuying in Congress is going public at last after months of secret probing, a blizzard of highly publicized allegations, and recurring complaints of foot-dragging.

But even now, it is far from clear whether a major bribery scandal has been uncovered and whether the full inside story will start to unfold at the House Ethics Committee's first round of hearings beginning Wednesday - or at

Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworskii, the panel's special counsel, and Justice Department investigators have been unable to question rice dealer Tongsun Park and other key figures said to have conspired to give congressmen cash gifts and other favors to influence U.S. policy toward Korea.

Also frustrating the investigators is how much cash actually was distributed and whether most of it was legitimate if questionable - lobbying or bribery financed by the Korean CIA.

Park is in Seoul and has resisted all efforts to force him either to talk with American investigators or to return to the United States. Béyond that, firm evidence of wrongdoing may be hard to get.

The Justice Department - conducting a separate, parallel investigation since mid-1976 - indicted Park in August and another Korean-born businessman, Han-expected this year - suggesting that this cho Kim, last month.

But only Friday did it bring charges against a congressman - former Rep. Richard Hanna, a California Democrat long associated with Park.

Skeptics also say the ethics panel, chaired by Georgia Democrat John Flynt, has not been aggressive in the past, and the panel again may be timid -

especially if it appears many congressmen are implicated.

The allegations so far have centered on Democrats, and party leaders fear a protracted inquiry might damage their election chances next fall much the way Watergate hart congressional Republicans in

About two dozen congressmen have been identified as recipients of campaign contributions or other financial aid from Park. Only Hanna has been indicted.

Campaign donations from foreign nationals were not illegal until 1975 unless the donor was a foreign government agent. And although Park is charged with being a Korean agent, those who took money from him have said they did not

Yet the names of these members and many others have been linked to Park in a variety of ways - often just as guests at the lavish parties at the George Town Club which he set up for such purposes, apparently with the help of KCIA money. Now many congressmen say a "cloud of suspicion" hangs over Capital Hill. The hearings may be crucial in determining whether that pall is dissipated, and the panel's mission will be to see if members acted improperly - leaving any prosecution to the Justice Department.

The proceedings probably will last three days, but further hearings are not the American people the investigation is serious, and to pressure the Korean government to cooperate.

Jaworski says a dozen or more Korean and American witnesses with "significant testimony to give" will be called to the huge Caucus Room of the Cannon House Office Building across from the Capitol. Public television plans to go live.

Sources say prospective witnesses include one of Park's top business associates in past years; the No. 2 ranking KCIA agent in Washington until last November; a former KCIA director named an "unidentified co-conspirator" in the Park and Hanna indictments and an ex-Korean embassy official who defected.

The federal indictments offer explicit descriptions of the alleged Korean covert lobbying to gain favorable U.S. militaryeconomic policies and clearly accuse President Park Chung Hee's government

als from Seoul.

The indictments charge that Tongsun Park, Hanna and others started working with the KCIA in 1967 to set up means of financing the conspiracy. In short, the idea was to designate Park exclusive agent for Korea in all sales of surplus U.S. rice to his homeland

That rice, shipped in the "Food for Peace program, was federally subsidized and Park supposedly earned about \$8 million in commissions.

Park is accused of using that money to pay off lawmakers

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Black Business Exec Visits

A Georgia insurance company president who has served as a black adviser to the past five presidents is in Lubbock this weekend to pay tribute to a local insurance man for his outstanding 20-year sales record

Jesse Hill Jr., head of Atlanta Life Insurance Company of Atlanta, a black-owned-and-run corporation, will be guest speaker at 11 a m. today at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. 2202 Southeast Drive, in honor of Charles F. Cooke II, the company's district manager in Lubbock.

Hill said business at the Lubbock office has spiraled upward since Cooke came here in 1951, and because of his hard work, the Lubbockite has been made a member of the Atlanta-based company's board of directors

Cooke for the past several years has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, a prestigious group where members have to sell ance yearly to belong.

In reaction to the tribute, Cooke, of 1836 Manhattan Drive said, "It's a great pleasure ... it's something

that doesn't happen every day. Hill's resume, while not as prominent as the Georgian's in the White House, is impressive nonetheless Hill is a member of the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He is president-elect of the Atlanta Chamber, the first time that post has been held by a Hill, a close friend to the late Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr., has been an adviser to the Kennedy, Johnson. Nixon and Ford administrations, and has conferred with President Carter's group

The Georgian is a past president of the National Insurance Association which consists of 46 major Negro-controlled-and-managed insurance companies



JESSE HILL JR. Adviser to Presidents

Veterinarian's Study Indicates Dog Bites No Laughing Matter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government study says dogs bite a million Americans a year, and, in fatal attacks studied, the killer was usually the family pet or a

friendly neighborhood pooch. Small children were the victims in most

of the really savage attacks reported The 11 killers studied included St. Bernards, a Dachshund and a little curlytailed African Basenji as well as the Ger-

The study, prepared by veterinarian William Winkler of the federal Center for Disease Control suggests few Americans realize the scope of the dog attack problem and too little factual data is gathered

to generalize about causes and remedies For example, Winkler says, his survey turned up 11 cases of death from dog bites, scattered through eight states, in

Nonetheless, he concludes, those cases undoubtedly represent only a portion of the actual number of such fatalities in

Winkler recomends establishment of a national reporting system on dog bites.

Since no specific surveillance of dog bites is maintained at the national level. probably neither health officials nor practicing physicians are aware of the frequency with which bites are fatal for the victim." he wrote

Winkler said his survey suggests that fatal attacks are seldom the work of rabid dogs or wild, marauding packs.

None of the dogs involved in the 11 attacks was unowned." he wrote "Even the dogs in the packs responsible for two of the fatalities had owners, and the dogs in five cases belonged to the victim's

Many of the case studies described dogs regarded as friendly, gentle pets and even playful companions to the victims. who, in nine of the 11 fatality cases, were

children under the age of seven The other two were a 75-yearold wornan, and a 17-year-old girl attacked by a

Tech Dads Honor Five; Install New Officers

The Texas Tech Dads Association Satunday honored five persons and installed new officers for 1977-78. Those honored include two former athletes and a longtime member of the university's athletic council, inducted into the Athletic Hall of

It also paid tribute to its executive whrector, Dean Emeritus James G. Allen, recognizing his 50 years of service to Texas Tech, and to Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, recipent of the Dads Association Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award. Williams is coordinator of accounting studies in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech

Donald W. Moilan of El Paso was elevated from first vice president - president-elect to president of the growing Dads Association. Other new officers are John L. Burke of Datlas, first vice president - president-elect; James D. Eppler of Lubbock, second vice president, Erac nest Pronske of Plano, secretary, and Herbert Shaner of Dallas, treasurer

1977 inductees into the Hall of Honor were E.J. Holub of Copan, Okla., Texas Tech's first All-America football player: Del Ray Mounts of Garden City, Kan., a

stand-out basketball player for Texas Tech in the early 1960's, and T.L. Leach, a member of the Athletic Council 22 years and chairman five of those years. He also was faculty representative to both the Southwest Conference and the NCAA. Leach is chairman of the Agricultural Education Department at Texas Tech and was named the Outstanding Teacher" in the College of Agricultural Sciences last spring

The Athletic Hall of Honor Award for outstanding service to the university's athletic program is the oldest and highest ranking honor the Dads Association confers. The annual presentation ceremony began in 1961

Only two of the 11 killer dogs proved to be rabid

Winkler said threatening behavior by the victim appeared to be the most important single factor in most of the fatal

One dog broke a chain to attack a five-

year-old boy who threw rocks at it. Several situations involved bitches in heat, and one killer dog had the peculiarity of becoming agitated when stared at

Some of the dogs apparently feared their family's territory was being in-

But for some of the attacks, he said, there was "no plausible explanation

'Avoidance of unsupervised contact between dogs and physically limited persons appears to be the most basic means of preventing such tragedies," Winkler

Although German Shepherds were identified as the killers in three of the 11 cases - more than any other type -Winkler noted that is a very common breed, and many dogs called Shepherds are in fact mongrels of undetermined lineage

He said he found the figures on the St Bernard more disturbing

Though a relatively uncommon breed, St Bernards were involved in two of the 11 fatalities and three of the four other serious attacks he uncovered

Winkler's study appears in the current issue of Public Health Reports, the official journal of the U.S. Public Health



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Professor Seeks Rehabilitation Of U.S. Businessman's Image

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Fran Jabara struggling to survive interrupted his exercise routine on a recent Saturday morning to watch a television cartoon show with his kids. They laughed, but he didn't.

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Jabara says he thought the cartoons portraved businessmen as "shady" characters, and he didn't think that was fair. One cartoon, he said, portraved a busi-

nessman "as kind of a sleazy character who went to this big, lush country club where he conducted his business

There might be businessmen like that, Jabara said, but the great majority are

LISD Schools Host Educators

Eighty-one educators from various West Texas cities will be in Lubbock this week to study the strengths and weaknesses of the five public high schools

The visiting committee, part of the Lubbock Independent School District's self-evaluation, is scheduled to arrive this afternoon, with some members coming from as får away as El Paso.

The panel will divide into three teams, one to visit Coronado and Dunbar, another for Estacado and Lubbock High, and another for Monterey

Each team will have subcommittees to examine various academic departments. The visits will take place Monday and possibly part of Tuesday

Reports from the individual teams will mbled into final form tee chairman Dr. Kenneth Lavcock, executive director of the Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo

With guidance from the visiting committee and the district's own information gathered over the past two years. school officials will develop a five-year plan to address weaknesses here

The visiting committee is composed of active and retired teachers, school administrators, college professors and

Tech's Law Day Seminar Planned

'How to Survive in Law School" will be the focus of Texas Tech's Law School Day Seminar Saturday 9 a m 4 p m in the Texas Tech Law School Building

Sponsored by the Texas Tech chapter of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and the Texas Tech Women's Law Caucus, theseminar will introduce the study of law to persons who may be interested in attending law school

A discussion of admission procedures and entrance requirements will begin the program and will be followed by a mock trial and moot court demonstration A tour of the School of Law will provide opportunities to talk with students and professors

Highlighting the day will be a series of mini-seminars on special problems that may face the law student. Topics will deal with situation's such as having to work while attending law school, being a minority or female law student, and trying to raise a family while studying 10 hours a day. Leading the mini-seminars will be law students who have 'survived" these problems.

The seminar is free and open to college students and graduates who are considering returning to school. There will be limited registration at the door as space permits.

Jaycees Schedule Chili Cook-Off

The Lubbock Jaycees will sponsor a chili cook-off from 10:30 a.m. to midnight, Oct. 29, three miles north of Sla-

Entry fee per team is \$10, with \$2 per person for teams having more than five persons. The best route to the chili contest is to go north about three miles on FM 400 and turn at the cook-off sign. Anyone may enter a team and the pub-

lic is invited at \$2 a person. For preregistration information and rules contact Brent Armstrong, 765-6341, or Ronnie Roach, 765-6057, or mail to

1626 17th St., Lubbock, 79401.

It's a very subtle thing, but with nine million kids watching that show, some of the negative attitude has to rub off." he

To counter such characterizations and others that hint businessmen are fat cats who would sell their souls for profit. Jabara plans to open a Center for Entrepreneurship at Wichita State University's College of Business Administration next

Jabara, a former dean of the college and a consultant to about 100 businesses in his 28 years of teaching, says it is time to counter what he believes are misconceptions about American business.

I think the stereotype is that businessmen are highly compensated, but when you look at the numbers, especially the businesses that fail and those that have losses, that's incorrect," he said, "Too, I think they're depicted as individuals who slant the truth and will go to any length to achieve profit. Maybe that's what makes the news, but I've found as a consultant working for a long time there are many who are struggling to make things work out

An entrepreneur is a person who organizes and manages a business venture, assuming the risk for the sake of profit. Although Jabara doesn't believe entrepreneurs are vanishing, he thinks it could

happen if anti-business attitudes are not

We have to defend what we're doing. he said "The Bert Lance affair is an example of airing a situation in the banking business that makes all bankers sound like they are corrupt. Well, that's hogwash Most businesses do not operate that way, and it's time the public hears

Jahara, 53, also believes economics and business courses at most colleges deal too heavily with corporate organizations and too little about organizing and managing business enterprises. The center will examine those skills, he says

Jamaica is a 4,400-square-mile island in the heart of the Caribbean Sea



IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE . 1977

All 1977 Tax Statements for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District have been mailed to owners as shown by our current records. Because of the fact that thousands of parcels change ownership each year, many new owners may not receive their tax statements; and they may become delinquent unless the new owners notify us of the change — and their correct mailing address.

If the property is improved, the Loan Company will likely pay the tax and has asked for the tax statement. If the owner is making monthly payments, a statement has been sent to the Loan Company. However, if this is not the case and the owner is to pay the tax or if it is a vacant lot and no statement has been received by the owner, he should call the City & School Tax Department, giving the Lot and Block number, name of the Addition and a statement will be mailed promptly.

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Ervin Supports Sirica's Decision

DENVER (UPI) - Sam Ervin, former chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said he does not object to the reduction of prison terms for three key figures in the Watergate scandal.

U.S. District Judge John Siriva carlier this month reduced sentences for John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, all convicted of Watergate-related crimes

All three of the men will be eligible for parole by mid-1978. They had been serv-

I think the man that knew Watergate better than anybody else is Judge Sirica, Ervin said Friday during a brief news conference before an address at Regis College. "I agree with anything he does."

Ervin, who served 21 years as a Democratic senator from North Carolina before retiring in 1975, also commented on President Carter's proposed Panama Canal treaties.

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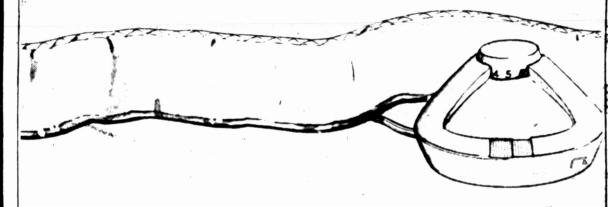
Ervin also said he disagrees with those who say government subsidies should be cut off from tobacco farmers because the surgeon general says smoking can be haz-

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Good' Christmas Again Predicted For Business

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that Halloween is just around the corner, those in the retail sales business are spending their time thinking of their favorite season of the year: Christmas.

The traditional boom sales period is expected to be strong this year, but there are some signals that glitter will start to fade over the longer term.

Consumer spending was one of the major forces behind the strong economic, recovery in the first half of this year, although much of that was due to big-ticket

Auto sales have slowed somewhat from their earlier levels, but some economists think that may provide an extra boost in

that run even a slightly higher. But the fourth-quarter results will have to go up against an improved period in 1976 that will make the year-to-year percentage gain harder to achieve. A University of Michigan survey on

consumer buying habits came up with a similar assessment this past week. "Consumer spending through the Christmas season will remain at high lev-

els, although showing some slowdown in the rate of increase," concluded the survey based on interviews of more than 1,-200 consumers

But that survey, like an earlier Conference Board poll of buying attitudes, ried about the economy over the next six



'We're seeing reasonably strong sales now which is probably a prelude to a strong Christmas. Real income is grow. ing nicely and in the short run the auto sales situation may free up some money that might otherwise go to autos," says

Steve Latz, a retail industry analyst at

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Latz looks for Christmas-season sales to run 8 per cent to 10 per cent ahead of last year on general merchandise that excludes autos but includes furniture, apparel and appliances.

That is not quite as strong as secondquarter sales gains of a little better than 10 per cent, or third-quarter forecasts

That kept monetary growth running

well ahead of the Fed's goals, and thus

seemed to foreshadow further credit-

Given considerable advance warning by

analysts of a likely jump in the money

supply, the market seemed to begin tak-

ing the news into account early in the

week - even in a slight decline on Mon-

day, when many investors were taking a

Thus the weekly Fed figures seemed to

have a monopoly on investors' attention

not just on Thursday afternoon, as they

have become a no-win game. Raymond

F. DeVoe Jr. at Hornblower, Weeks,

sharply the reaction is negative - since

the Fed will have to tighten up in the fu-

ture. If they are down, the interpretation

is that the Fed may already have turned

For the market, the weekly releases

If the money supply figures are up

often do, but for the entire week

Noves & Trask wrote recently

restrictive

tightening by the central bank.

Columbus Day holiday.

tudes are showing up among various income groups

If those fears continue, it could mean that shoppers will be less willing to spend their money and, in particular, to use credit cards or go into debt to make purchases of all types.

Those two closely watched indicators, debt and savings rates, "have been signaling cautionary notes since early in the year," reports the investment firm, Loeb Rhoades & Co., in an analysis of the retail industry.

While the firm finds some encouraging signs in areas like major purchases of durable goods brought on by the housing boom, and project a moderate 3.5-4 per cent increase in disposable income for 1978, it concludes that the year ahead may see some weakening

"On balance, we expect soft-goods consumption to continue to waffle over the next year, although the trend is currently quite strong, while durables are likely to experience a flattening out, possibly even a downturn, sometime within the next 12 months." writes economist Suzanne R. Holmes

In other business developments this past week

-President Carter moved back to the front lines in defense of his energy program, accusing the oil companies of attempting "the biggest ripoff in history" and of trying to rob the public with the Senate's help by dismantling his energy program. The President told a televised news conference that he would devote much of his time to lobbying for that program, which was passed by the House, but largely rejected by the Senate Fi-

nance Committee Some congressmen said they felt the presidential effort was coming too late and the oil companies reacted with anger to Carter's sharp criticism. Major oil companies said the President's com-

ments were inaccurate, exaggerated and designed to make the industry the whipping boy for the failure of his program.

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-Work continued on the major tax-reform package that is supposed to be introduced in Congress soon. That program is expected to include some \$17 billion to \$20 billion in tax cuts in 1979 for businesses and individuals when it reaches final form. But President Carter said this past week that there could be more tax cuts proposed next year if the economy appears to need further stimulus. That decision. Carter said, wouldn't be made until January or February when the administration can judge how much stimulus the earlier proposals are providing.

—A bill to raise the minimum wage to \$3.35 an hour by 1981 was approved in a House-Senate compromise. The minimum wage is now \$2.30 an hour. It would go to \$2.65 in January, an increase in yearly steps in each of the three years after that. The level approved by House and Senate conferees was a nickel below that Carter administration's goal of \$3.40 hourly by 1981. There are now about three million workers at the minimum wage level, according to the Labor Department

-The steel industry, which has laid off thousands of workers in recent weeks as profits declined, got a promise of quicker action on complaints that foreign producers are "dumping" steel on the American market at prices below production costs. But at the same time, President Carter rejected the idea of "simplistic" import quotas or trade barriers to halt imports of foreign steel.

The industry has complained that foreign steel imports are hurting their business at a time when there is a worldwide recession in the steel industry. Carter is to get recommendations for specific action late this month from a special panel studying various aspects of the steel industry's problems

Fear Drives Market To Two-Year Low

tion" scare gripped the stock market this past week, driving the Dow Jones industrial average down to a two-year The selloff developed amid intensifying

NEW YORK (AP) - A "disintermedia-

concern over rising interest rates and fear's that they would soon begin to disrupt the usual flows of money in the economy, as they did in the recession in

At that time, a surge in interest rates to historic highs attracted funds out of bank and savings and loan accounts and into short-term interest bearing securities such as Treasury bills.

Banks and savings institutions are considered "intermediaries" because they take deposits from the public and reinvest them in such things as mortgages, business loans and vehicles like Treasury

Disintermediation hurts not only the banks and S&Ls, but also those sectors of the economy such as the housing industry, which rely on intermediaries for a good flow of credit.

The problems tend to spread on outward after that, squeezing industry after industry until the whole economy feels.

Amid talk that steadily climbing interest rates might soon reach the disintermediation point, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 18.71 to 821.64 in the past

The average's close at 818 17 on Thursday was its lowest since it finished at 816.51 on Oct. 7, 1975

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index turnbled 2.41 to 93.56, and the New York Eastman Dillon rose 23 per cent over the

Stock Exchange composite index lost 1 35

Big Board volume averaged 19 03 million shares a day, up from 18.67 million the week before.

As Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith pointed out in its semimonthly market letter, the appeal of investments like Treasury bills has increased dramatically since last spring as the Federal Reserve has acted to tighten credit by en-

couraging short-term rates to rise. Rates on Treasury bills currently are at two-year highs with three-month bills providing bond-equivalent yields of almost 6 1/4 per cent and six-month bills returning about 6 5/8 per cent," Merrill

Lynch noted In both cases the yields are 1.5 to two percentage points higher than in mid-April, when the Fed first tightened money this year.

Because of the recent rise in yields on short and intermediate Treasury issues, the firm added, "spreads between these issues and long-term securities have narrowed. As a result, the investor gives up far less yield when buying a short or intermediate issue instead of a long-term

The disintermediation talk put savings and loan stocks under pressure, with issues like Great Western Financial, Financial Federation and Golden West Financial recording losses ranging from

11/2 to three points. Until recently the S&L group had ranked among the market's top performers this year. An index of S&L stocks compiled by the brokerage firm of Blyth money for a weekend visit to New Orle-

first 8.1.2 months of the year, against an 11 per cent decline in the S&P 500 index over the same period.

At the week's end there were few readily apparent signs of any impending relief from the steady upward pressure on interest rates

The Federal Reserve's weekly report Thursday afternoon, as many analysts had predicted, showed a big jump - \$4.9 billion - in the basic measure of the

Couple Asks \$500 For Tardy Repair

BATON ROUGE, La (AP) - A Baton Rouge couple has asked a court to award them \$500 for a weekend family outing because of a tardy telephone re-

Victory Roy and his wife said in the suit they told South Central Bell Telephone Co about trouble with their home phone and were told that a repairman would be by their house last Wednesday.

But, the suit says, the couple spent the day waiting for the repairman, who didn't show up.

And because of that, the suit says, the couple was in a "terrible mood," that resulted in an argument over whether to watch the World Senes or a movie on

The suit says the family wants the

Paralysis Threat Worries Rescuer, But Pilot Leaves Hospital Happy

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Gene Wittner saved a life and was honored for it, but it haunted him, kept him wondering what right he had to play God with another man's life I heard he was paralyzed, and I was

afraid he'd hate me. I saved his life, but

Luckily, the story has a happy ending. Friday, 1st Lt. (ret.) Robert L. "Robin" Jones left the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston, ending the the worry and starting again the simple pride in saving a human life for Wittner,

who lives in Morton. He uses a walker to get around, but Jones is alive and recovering rapdily with

According to his program, "well" for the former Reese Air Force Base instruc-#tor pilot will be 90 per cent recovery from critical injuries sustained in the December midair collision of two T-38 Talons

Now medically retired from the Air Force. Jones will join the research staff of Texas A&M University.

It's the best news I've heard, I'm tickled to hear how well he's doing, proud that he's up and around. I'm so glad he's



Saves Pilot After Crash

when he wondered if he should be glad Jones was alive. He became depressed about the existence Jones might have to There were times, Wittner admits, face because of his actions

Grand Jury Probe Due For Wyoming Politician

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The peace- torney general interfered with a Drug ful coexistence of politics and government in this sparsely populated Western state has been rocked by a judge's authorization of a grand jury investigationinto possible criminal conduct involving Atty Gen. Frank Mendicino.

Laramie County District Court Judge Joseph Maier on Friday ordered the investigation at the suggestion of special investigator Lawrence Yonkee, who had been looking into allegations against

Maier's order capped four months of speculation that has riddled Wyoming's normally placid political scene with rumor and allegations. The controversy began after a news conference May 26, when Neil Compton, then-director of the attorney general's Criminal Investigation Division, accused Mendicino of blocking an embezzlement investigation at the Wyoming Pioneer Home, a state institution

Maier refused on Friday to disclose the subject of the grand jury investigation, citing confidentiality of grand jury pro-

However, a source familiar with the investigation told The Associated Press three weeks ago the grand jury would be asked to investigate whether Mendicino blocked the Pioneer Home embezzlement investigation, and whether the at-

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Enforcement Agency investigation involving his brother, Mike The source also said the grand jury

would look into another matter involving Mendicino, but the source déclined to de-

Yonkee, who submitted his report to Maier last week, was named to examine Compton's allegations by the Wyoming Supreme Court at the request of Gov. Ed Herschler. The day after the news conference last May, Herschler fired Compton for "gross insubordination." Compton now works as an investigator for the Lari-

mer County sheriff in Colorado Herschler, who appointed Mendicino as attorney general in 1974, had little to say about the judge's decision. However, the governor said earlier this month he did not expect the report to recommend a grand jury investigation

Mendicino was unavailable for comment Saturday. But he has maintained that Compton's allegations were the mutterings of a disgruntled employe

Dec. 14 as Jones lay gasping for breath, then quit breathing altogether

There was no course for the man kneeling beside him, afraid before even to touch him for fear of further injury, than

to give him the air he needed. Automatically, Wittner, who had practiced it in safety sessions with the Bailey County Electric Cooperative and taught it to his Boy Scout troop, began mouthto-mouth resusitation.

He continued his life-sustaining efforts the 40 minutes it took for an ambulance to arrive, then accompanied Jones to a Lubbock hospital.

Wittner, a cooperative employe, had witnessed the collision, and sped to the scene to assist where he could

Afraid to do anything for Jones, he went on to aid another pilot who had parachuted safely to the ground. Returning to Jones' side, he knelt to cover the pilot to keep him warm just as Jones stopped

In April, the U.S. Air Force presented its "Scroll of Appreciation," the highest honor it can give a civilian, to Wittner for outstanding service to the Air Force" in

The scroll hangs on Wittner's bedroom wall, where he can be proud of it without forcing it on visitors

His town is proud of it, too, and so is the Scout troop which pays more attention and really gets with safety measures like mouth-to-mouth resusitation now. They know how it worked for Wittner in

-Now, with Jones recovering so well, Wittner's worry dampening the deed for so long is gone, leaving only the pride of knowing another person lives because of

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The man, described as a 24 or 25-yearold Mexican-American wearing a brown and white shirt, black jacket and beige pants, entered the Sunbeam Laundry at 1805 Parkway Drive about 5:40 p.m. Sat-

Only a few minutes after he entered, atendant Rose Perry told police, the man alked to the counter and told her to and over the store's money. Throughout he episode, the man held his hand inside is pocket, as if he had a weapon.

The clerk said she put the money, more an \$170, into a bank bag, and the man led west on foot after grabbing the bag. Officers were still searching for the 6oot-tall, medium-built robber with colar-length hair late Saturday.

The weekend got off to a bad start, lowever, for several other Lubbockites ilso with reports of burglaries, thefts and ssaults topping the lists of criminal ofenses investigated by the Lubbock Pole Department.

Before dawn Saturday, Rosario Arraza, 22, of Abernathy reportedly told police that she was attacked. While leaving a Lubbock club about 2:20 a.m., she was assaulted by another woman brandishing

Twenty minutes earlier, Antonio Rodriquez of 1716 E. 1st Place was attacked by several Mexican-American men at a 4th Street club

Fibilerto Munoz of 1919 Ave. N told officers he saw several Mexican-American men breaking windshields in the same area about the same time, but when he pulled up to investigate, the men attacked him instead.

Another Lubbockite, Jessie Garner of 2207 8th St., told police he was in the 300 block of University Avenue about 2 a.m. Saturday when two Mexican-American men driving a large car pulled up beside his vehicle and began driving recklessly. Garner told officers his temper got out of hand, but when he told the driver of the car, "If you can't drive it, park it," the man produced a revolver and shot him in

Garner was treated at Methodist Hospi-

tal and later released. Jimmy Martinez of 3116 Dartmouth St. told police he, do, was at the 4th Street club about 2 a.m. Saturday when several men attacked him.

Ester Briseno of 1610 Zenith Ave. claimed she visited the establishment about 1 a.m. Thursday and was struck in the head by someone there.

Lubbock police on patrol arrested a 23year-old man about 5:15 a.m. Saturday for unlawfully carrying a weapon when they noticed the man had a .25-caliber pistol in his pocket.

Clinton Anderson of the 6500 Indiana Ave. Safeway Store told police he accepted a one-dollar bill from several kids about 6 p.m. Friday before he noticed the bill had been altered to appear to be a \$20

Officers investigating a wreck with injuries in the area of 38th Street and Avenue Q about 2:57 p.m. Friday arrested another Lubbock man for possession of marijuana and unlawfully carrying a weapon after finding a billy club and a

bag of green leaves inside his vehicle. Thieves made several large, and unu-

sual, hauls across Lubbock during the

Charlie Claborn of 4301 Brownfield Road, No. 15, told police he was asleep in his car parked outside a 25th Street and Avenue K club when someone reached inside the vehicle and took his wallet, containing \$110, from his pocket.

Donald Ray Jordan of 1315 58th Place told police his wife had just finished counting some money and placing it inside a briefcase about 9 a.m. Friday. After leaving the briefcase unattended for just a short time, he said, they noticed \$110 was missing,

Managers of one Lubbock apartment complex reportedly didn't return all the rent checks they were supposed to return to the apartment's owner. Donna Pugh of Investment Properties Management told police someone didn't turn in more than \$1,400 worth of checks or the checks had been stolen from a complex owned by the

Dena Anderson of 2018 43rd St. told police someone took her wallet containing credit cards and \$75 from her purse while she was shopping about noon Friday.

Someone apparently removed \$958 of furniture from a rent house owned by L. E. James of 2117 5th St. sometime Friday

Vandals took 25 sacks of mortar from a house under construction by Robert Kizer of 8015 Englewood Ave. between noon Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday of last week,

Steve Strickland of 1716 22nd St. told police someone entered his home and removed a \$375 camera Saturday morning.

Golf-playing burglars apparently en-tered the home of M. C. Northam of 4433 76th St. Northam told police someone took a \$450 set of golf clubs from his home between Thursday and Saturday. Robert Stumbaugh of the 4218 Boston

Ave. Stumbaugh Drug told police some-one took more than \$410 of drugs from his store sometime early Saturday. Taken in other burglaries were:

•More than \$800 of tools from a car owned by Charles Diegel of 2110 31st St. while the vehicle was parked in the 1900 block of Avenue R before 1:45 a.m. Sat•A \$150 pump shotgun from a police patrol unit parked outside the police de-partment between 8 a.m. Friday and 4

p.m. Saturday.

A \$94 television set from Rufus Velgara's 1204 37th St. home between 7:30

gara's 1204 37th St. home between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m./Friday.

An \$80 stieling pistol and an antique revolver from the home of Donald L. Polgien of 1750 9th St., No. 2.

A \$362 television set from the Dana Best residence at 1902-A 42nd St. between 1:45 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. Friday.

•A \$660 television set from Jeff Hem-phill's 2805 Amherst Ave. home some-

time late Friday.

•A \$300 television set from Lucille Moriartz' 1606 Broadway, No. 6, apartment between 6:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m.

•A purse containing \$50 from the home of Nannette Shields of 1918 5th St., No. 8, sometime Wednesday.

About \$50 of meat and several household items from the home of Elvalla Lara at 2902 E. Baylor St. between 9 p.m. and

•A \$2,000 violin from Harvey Sooter's

Obituaries

Mrs. Derotha Bayne

PUCAH (Special) - Services for Derotha Gladys Bayne, 65, of Paducah will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Paducah Assembly of God with the Rev. Lonnie Harris, former minister of the church, officiating and the Rev. Freddie Stice,

pastor, assisting. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Norris uneral Home of Paducah

Mrs. Bayne died at 10:30 a.m. Friday ot a heart attack while visiting in Amar-

Mrs. Bayne had lived in Paducah 53 years and was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Hinderliter of Amarillo and Evelyn Slaughter of Lubbock; three sons, Preston of Vernon, Mark of Phoenix, Ariz. and Orville of Roanoke, Ark.; five sisters: 16 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

W.H. Behlen

SLATON (Special) - Services for W.H. "Bill" Behlen, 84, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Grace Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Doug Stolleis, pastor, officiating,

Burial will follow in East Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englunds Funeral Service.

Behlen died at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital here after a lengthy ill-The retired farmer moved to Slaton in

1929. He was born in Shiner. Survivors include his wife, Martha: two sons, Stenson of Slaton and Clifford of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Guy Wall of Hale Center and Mrs. Raymond Buxkemper of Slaton; a brother, Otto of Manteca, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Seidenberger and Mrs. Hilda Nollkamper, both of Shiner; 11 grandchildren;

and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. C.E. Campbell

ANTON (Special) - Services for Madline Josephine Campbell, 67, of Anton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church here.

Burial will follow in Lubbock's Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Little-

Mrs. Campbell was dead about 8:30 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Littlefield's Medical Arts Hospital

The Arkansas native had lived in Anton 19 years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, C.E.: two daughters, Mrs. Jolene Zvonek of Asher, Okla., and Mrs. Peggy Lou Lorenz of Levelland; three sons, William Henley of Pierre S.D. and Tommy Henley and Alvin Henley, both of Anton: four sisters, Marie Manning and Anna Leonard, both of Killeen and Grace Gilbert and Emma Bishop, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three brothers. Tony Farino of Levelland, Tom Farino of Oklahoma City and Frank Farino of Choctaw, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



MRS: BAMIE COTHRAN

Mrs. Bamie Cothran

Services for Mrs. Bamie Brown Cothran, 75, of 2824 Bates St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Paul E. Jantzen, associate pastor of Trinity Church, officiating

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Sin-

gleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Cothran died at her home early Saturday morning of natural causes.

The Duncan, Okla., native moved to Lubbock County, from Duncan, in 1928. She was a member of the Church of

Survivors include a son, Delton Holt of New Braunfels; two daughters, Mrs. Goldie Lee Darden of Stamford and Mrs. Thelma Jo Kenney of Eagle Rock. Mo.: a sister, Myrtle Talley of Phoenix. Ore: six grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren

Mrs. Charles Hager

TAHOKA (Special) - Services for Mrs. Charles (Sallie Jane) Hager, 79, of Tahoka will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Sweet Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charles R. Richardson of Big Spring officiating.

Burial will follow in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home. Mrs. Hager died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Lynn County Hospital.

The Guinn, Ala., native moved to Lynn County in 1974 from Lamesa. She attended high school and college at

Hamilton, Ala. She was married to O.C. Hager in Sharrock Dec. 31, 1927.

Mrs. Hager was a member of Sweet Street Baptist Church and the Rebeccas. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Danny Rainey of Garland; a son, T.D. of Tahoka; a sister, Mrs. Annie Davis of Burkburnett; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

Pallbearers will be H.L. Strickland, C.E. Birdwell, Dan Thomas, Randy Erickson, O.R. Bass, Dub Powers, Jim White and Joe Young.

Stanley D. Jones

Memorial services for Stanley D. Jones, 47, of 4109 Ave. H. will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Sanders Funeral Home

Jones donated his body to the Texas Tech Medical School. He died Saturday morning at St. Mar-

y's Hospital after a brief illness. Jones served 18 years in the Navy and was employed for six years as a mail

Survivors include his mother, Pearl Kelly of Lubbock; a brother, Buddy of Lubbock; and five children, Robin Hereford, Harold, Helen, David and Timothy,

Gladys Kennedy

all of Lubbock.

LOUISA, Ky. (Special) - Services for Mrs. Gladys Irene Kennedy, 78. of 2124 53rd St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Young Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will follow in Greenlawn Ceme-

Lubbock arrangements were under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kennedy died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

The Whitehouse, Ky., native moved to Lubbock in 1969 from Dallas. She had previously lived in El Paso for 38 years. Mrs. Kennedy was a member of the Louisa, Ky., United Methodist Church and a member of the church's Women's Society and the Church Guild.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Martha Jane Downing of Lubbock; a son, William M. of Lubbock; a sister, Nancy Land of Louisa, Ky.; a brother, Ed Land of Louisa, Ky.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. S.E. Lawrence

Services for Clara May Lawrence, 81, of Jewell's Nursing Home are pending with Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Lawrence died Saturday at St.

Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Lawrence had moved to Lubbock

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in 1949 from Avoka. She was a retired Lubbock from Carlsbad, N.M., 15 years employe of the Texas Tech bookstore. She was preceded in death by her hus-

band, Sidney E. Lawrence in 1948. Mrs. Lawrence was a member of As-

bury Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Ray of 1920 Slide Road; two brothers, Sidney Jones of Riverside, Calif., and Floyd E. Jones of Yuma, Ariz.; a sister, Florence Matthews of Salome, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Francisca Lopez

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Francisca Lopez, 67, of Snyder will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev.

Thomas Jordan, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lopez died Friday night in a Snyder hospital.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Francisca Reyes and Mrs. Ignacia Martinez, both of Snyder, and Mrs. Antonia Martinez of Arizona: five sons, Simon Quiros. Juan Silvas and Pedro. Manuel and Emiliano Chaidez all of Snyder; 47 grandchildren and 27 greatgrandchildren

A.M. Lovvorn

FARWELL (Special) - Services for A.M. "Slim" Lovvorn, 74, of Farwell will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Singleton Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes. The Rev. Ralph Lovvorn, pastor of First Baptist Church in Skitoak, Okla, will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor of

First Baptist Church in Farwell Burial will be in Sunset Terrace Memorial Park Cemetery here under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of

Lovvorn died at 7:10 a.m. Saturday in Parmer County Community Hospital in

The Indian Territory native moved here in January from Miles. He moved te Miles 13 years ago from Farwell. He was a farmer and a Baptist. He married Emma Daniel April 18, 1933 in Portales,

Survivors include his wife; two daughters. Miss Joella Lovvorn of Littlefield and Mrs. Betty Dollar of Farwell; a son, M.D. "Skeet" of Farwell; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Killebrew of Hico, Mrs. Mae McGaa of Red Oak and Mrs. Frankie Bretherick of Sarasota, Fla.; a brother, J.S. of Tucumcari, N.M.; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Cecil Ray

Services for Mrs. Cecil (Maude Alice) Ray, 69, of 1909 43rd St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Metzger of Oakwood United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Mrs. Ray died at 1:20 a.m. Saturday in

Methodist Hospital following a lengthy The Runnels County native moved

here in 1940 from Novice. She was a member of Oakwood United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband and a

sister, Annie Laura Tyson of Novice.

Mrs. Francis Smith

Graveside services for Mrs. Francis Smith, 92, of 4923 37th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Smith died at her home Friday

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Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Arley Driggers of Lubbock; three grand-daughters and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Roy Sublette

RUIDOSO, N.M. (Special) - Services for Mrs. Roy T. (Effie Ann) Sublette, 80, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Clark Chapel of Roses here.

Burial will be in a private community cemetery here. Plainview arrangements were handled by Lemons Funeral

Mrs. Sublette died at 1 p.m. Saturday at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

A native of Denton, Mrs. Sublette grew up in Dallas and moved from Dallas to the Ruidoso area in 1937. She was a member of the Full Gospel Church of Ruidoso Downs, N.M. She married Roy T. Sublette Feb. 22, 1914 in Aubrey. He preceded her in death in 1959.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John T. (Joe Ann) Woolverton of Plainview and Mrs. Ed (Carol Jean) Chappell of Carrollton; two sons, Roy T. Jr. of Carrollton and James C. of Richardson; a sister, Rosey Whitlock of Dallas; 16 grandchildren and several great-grand-

Harding Wilcher

AFTON (Special) - Services for Harding Wilcher, 56, of Afton will be at 3 p.m. today at Afton Baptist Church with the Rev. O.L. DeWees, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador

Wilcher died Friday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M. The World War II veteran formerowned and operated a grocery store in Dickens.

Survivors include his wife, Faye; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Nunn of Afton; two stepsons, Jimmy Bennett of Spur and Jack Bennett of Chicago, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Cheryl Brummett of Lubbock; and a granddaughter.

Mistrial Declared In Roloff Case

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - State District Judge Jack Blackmon declared a mistrial Thursday in a \$4.7 million dollar damage suit against South Texas evangelist Lester Roloff, saying a story published in a local newspaper could affect

Roloff's chances of getting a fair trial. The suit had been filed by Bobby Grimsley, a youth who became paralyzed from the waist down in a diving accident at the Roloff Lighthouse for Boys in July, 1976.

It was the second day the court had been asked by Roloff's attorneys to declare a mistrial because of stories published by the Corpus Christi Caller.

The story mentioned as reason for the mistrial dealt with Grimsley's father living in his car in the parking lot of Memorial Memorial Medical Center where his son is a patient.

The day before, another story had referred to the cost of Grimsley's medical

"The court faced the same situation yesterday morning at the same time,' the judge said. "The time of the article was the court's concern. Now the court's concern is the appeal to sympathy (the reference to the father living in a car) that could be highly prejudicial to the defendant's ability to get a fair trial in this case."

Attorneys for Roloff had argued that the stories on the medical cost "did not tell the whole story about where Mr. Grimsley resided after his son's acci-They said Roloff "gave him money,

food, clothes and transportation.' TODAY FUNERAL EXPENSES

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Jayton Collision Kills Throckmorton Couple

JAYTON (Special) - A car-truck collision south of here Saturday left a Throckmorton couple dead and another person in serious condition at an Abilene hospi-

The dead were identified as Bonnie Whittenberg Morris, 55, and Charles A. Morris, 71. Morris was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace W.H. Harrison of Jayton, and Mrs. Morris was dead on arrival at Stonewall County Hospital in Aspermont.

A passenger in the Morris vehicle, Laura Hastedt, 50, of San Marcos, Mrs. Morris' sister, was listed in serious condition late Saturday at Abilene's Hendrick Memorial Hospital. According to investigators, the Morris

380, and a pickup, driven by Alveh Willingham of Lubbock, was going north on Services for the Morris couple will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Throckmorton's

First Baptist Church with the Rev. Pete

Bradfield, pastor, officiating.

vehicle was headed southwest on Texas

Burial will be in Throckmorton Ceme tery under direction of Merriman Puner-

Morris was a former teacher and football coach in the Throckmorton school system and had also operated an auto agency before retiring about five years

He was a World War II veteran. Mrs. Morris also formerly taught in the Throckmorton schools.

They are survived by a son, Charles A. Jr. of Post; a daughter, Beth Morris of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

Morris is also survived by three brothers, Dick and Ray, both of Seymour, and G.B. of Lubbock; and three sisters, Mrs. M.L. Tipton, Cora Etta Morris and Mrs. Helea Stone, all of Seymour.

Mir. Morris is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James Coon of Austin and Mrs. J.W. Hastedt of San Marcos; and four brothers, Louis Whittenberg of Wichita Falls, Glenn Whittenberg of Gatesville, Horace Whittenberg of Houston and Wayne Whittenberg of Amarillo.

Rape Seminar Scheduled

A rape seminar emphasizing "prevention and reaction" has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday, at Coronado High School.

Co-sponsored by the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock and the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, the seminar is the second of five scheduled at city schools during October and November.

An estimated 70 persons attended the first seminar, Oct. 7, at Dunbar High School. Featured speakers for the seminars are

Becky Mahan, Rape Crisis Center direc-

tor, and L. Zant Woodul, former assistant district attorney in Lubbock, and a Lub-Mrs. Cathy Morton, program chairman for the Camp Fire Council board of directors, said parents are invited to attend

with all students, "but especially with junior high students." "Kids need to know that they can't trust everyone that comes along," Mrs. Morton said, explaining that the Camp Fire Girls' involvement in the program grew out of a philosophy adopted by the

News Briefs

Allison Graham Edwards, 42, of Idalou was in serious condition late Saturday in Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries sustained Thursday in a one-car accident on U.S. 62 about a mile east of Lubbock.

Willa Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in critical condition late Saturday in Methodist Hospital from injuries she received in a two-car collision Oct. 4.

Jerry Hill, 29, of Snyder was in critical condition late Saturday in the Parkland Memorial Hospital Burn Center in Dallas. Hill suffered burns on more than 90 per cent of his body in a fire Oct. 8 at a salt water storage tank in Kent County.

Visiting Nurse Association of Lubbock, Inc., is hosting an open house at its office, 2806 34th St., from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The business, which has been in existence about four weeks, features nurses who visit patients confined in their homes. Refreshments will be served during the open house.

AUTO CRASH DEATHS RISE AUSTIN (AP) - Texas traffic deaths are eight per cent ahead of 1976, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

So far, there have been 2,675 deaths on

Texas highways and streets, compared to 2 467 last year. There have been 2,343 accidents in which deaths occurred, 10 per cent more

organization in 1975 to "get involved in diverse programs and take services to people not served by the Camp Fire

The public is invited to the free program, she said. More than 400 persons attended a simi-

lar seminar last year, she said. The meetings, she said, will last about 1 1/2 hours, but said there will be time

for discussion and questions. In addition to speakers, the four temaining educational programs will include films and discussions of "preventive measures as well as reaction to and legal implications of sexual assault cording to a Camp Fire Council state-

The Rape Crisis Center and Camp Fire

Girls are United Way agencies. Seminars scheduled to follow the Thursday seminar are at: 7 p.m. Oct. 25, Monterey High School; 7 p.m. Oct. 27, Lubbock High School; and 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 14, Estacado High School. **Munday Woman** Killed In Crash, Four Injured

RALLS (Special) - A Munday woman was killed and her husband, along with three other persons, was injured about 10:45 a.m. Saturday in a two-car collision about 3.8 miles west of here.

Drucille Maude Ponder, 78, of Munday

was pronounced dead on arrival at Crosbyton Clinic Hospital by Dr. Thiptur Ro-Her husband, Earl Richard Ponder 79, was treated for minor injuries at the

Crosbyton hospital, and was released.

The other injured, all passengers in the Ponder vehicle, were William Ponder, 78, of Mesa, Ariz.; Sophia Ponder, 68, also of Mesa; and Mrs. F.E. Younger, 80, of Munday. Ponder was listed in good condition late Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist

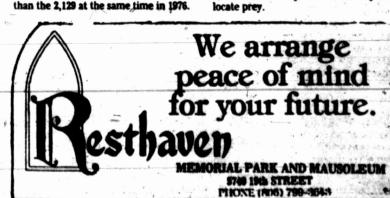
der were both in serious condition at Methodist Investigators indicated that the Ponder vehicle and a vehicle driven by Mickey D. Scott. 29, of Lubbock, were

Hospital. Mrs. Younger and Mrs. Pon-

heading west on U.S. 62 when the rearend collision occurred. Services for Mrs. Ponder are pending with the McCauley-Smith Funeral Hom in Munday.

SNAKE SENSE

Snakes have certain senses which human beings do not possess. Pit-vipers have stereoscopic heat-receptor organs that are able to capture infrared rays and



Canal Defense Statement Seen As Boost To Pact

manian reaffirmation of the American right to defend the Panama Canal will help President Carter win support for his proposed canal treaty, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

Byrd, at a Capitol news conference, said he remains personally uncommitted on the treaty issue. But he added that without the assurances that emerged from Friday's meeting between President Carter and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos, the canal treaty could not win Senate ratification.

Republican opponents have not changed their minds and will continue to fight ratification of the pact, a GOP er and Torrijos issued a "statement of understanding," clarifying two disputed points about the treaty, which ends U.S. control of the canal in the year 2000.

Some senators had opposed the treaty, saying it did not guarantee the U.S. right to use military force to protect the canal after the Panamanians take control of the waterway. Senators also had voiced concern that the treaty did not specifically guarantee U.S. ships priority rights to use the canal in case of emergency.

Carter recently had admitted the treaty was in trouble in the Senate and White House officials said after Friday's meeting that the White House was counting on

move some support to the treaty.

But Sen. Paul Laxalt, whom Republican opponents of the treaty have designated as their spokesman, said Friday's statement "will satisfy no one. It doesn't reach the basic issue of why we should give up the canal at all.

In addition, those who want the entire agreement within the four corners of the treaty won't feel bound by a verbal understanding of two leaders who are both in serious political trouble in their own countries on this issue," he added in a telephone interview.

In Panama, the issue is whether the treaty gives the United States a right to interfere in Panamanian affairs and a

for Oct. 23.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., issued a statement saying he will introduce amendments seeking to incorporate the Friday agreement into the treaty. Dole described the Carter-Torrijos statement as "a step in the right direction.

"There is no longer any justification for leaving the treaty language ambiguous, if the Panamanians are willing to accept Gen. Torrijos' pledge on their behalf," he

Despite his uncommitted stance. Byrd described Friday's Carter-Torrijos statement as "a very important diplomatie

Support Seen

It's a plus, and I think ft will help in getting public support and senatorial support." he said. But Byrd declined to estimate the extent of support in the Senate or to commit himself to seeking ratification of the treats

"The great majority of senators are uncommitted at this point," he said. "I think this is good and I'm one of them.

The document issued by Carter and Torrijos, sought to answer complaints in both countries, affirms the U.S. right fo use military force to keep the canal open. but says the United States would not intervene in Panama's internal affairs "Chances Improved"

Without the statement, I'm sure the treaties would not have been ratified, Byrd said. "With the statement, I think the chances have been improved." There actually are two treaties, but they are considered insenarable.

Byrd said he has already indicated to the President that if the Senate ratifies the treaty, a statement of "understandings or reservations" would likely be at-

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a telephone interview that he was pleased "they could work out exactly what they meant in the statement. I'm glad they worked out the apparent misunderstanding. It seemed they cleared that up very well.

Sparkman Neutral

But Sparkman vowed to stay neutral on the proposed treaty until the Senate is ready to vote on ratification next year.

"I have not spoken to a single senator as to how he feels on it and I don't intend to as long as I am serving as chairman," he said.

Sparkman noted that the President has acknowledged the difficulty of winning support for the treaties and added. "I think President Carter must have known what he was saying when he said it was in trouble

Byrd indicated some concern at reports that Torrijos' brother has been involved in illicit shipment of drugs to the United States. Torrijos' brother Moises, now Panama's ambassador to Spain, was indicted in absentia in New York five years ago for drug trafficking.

In briefings for key Senate members, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell has indicated that Gen. Torrijos was not involved, the sena-

"It certainly is a matter of concern," he

Veteran FBI Man Leaving Office Here

(Continued From Page One) gers. Stephens said the task of a lawman

in checking fingerprint files manually is practically "impossible. Through a computerized sort, however, Stephens said, a latent fingerprint can be

compared with an available print in sec-The computer disregards the usual "loops" and "whorls" of fingerprints.

but compares instead the "friction ridges that are unique to you Although the system is not operative vet. Stephens said the computer check

will be available in 1978 He predicted that criminals will insert their hands in a "box" in the future, and lawmen instantly will know the individu-

al's identity In a room wall-to-wall with attorneys. agents and professionals outfitted in smart three-piece suits. Stephens noted

other changes in bureau pursuits. Instead of concentrating on stolen cars transported across state lines and the like the bureau has begun to concentrate more on the "sophisticated crime of the

professional ... white collar crime. Stephens said Americans are "ripped off for \$41 billion a year, that's billions not millions

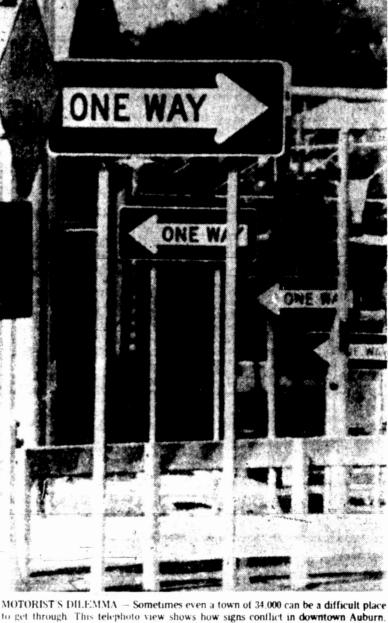
Those "ripoffs," Stephen said, come in the form of check passing, land promotion, worthless stocks and other schemes One of the most prevalent scams in our area is the "finder's fee racket," Stephens added

The veteran agent said the scheme in volves someone offering to loan money. who asks for some "up front" collatera! as security against the loan

After collecting the mark's money, Stephens said, the "financier" simply disappears until he's located, and "then he just stalls."

A self-described "expert on white-collar crime" Stephens said he looks forward to his new assignment in Saipan. "I think it's time I did something dif-

For white-collar criminals in West Texas, that's reassuring news. For the rest of



to get through. This telephoto view shows how signs conflict in downtown Auburn. N.Y. If you're wondering which way to go, the odds appear to be three to one in favor of a left turn. (AP Laserphoto)

Property Tax Case Here May Go To State High Court

adjustment in the values of other segments of the community," some property owners end up paying a disproportionate share of taxes.

The adoption of a zone system for reevaluating properties within the City of Lubbock results in a lack of equality and uniformity among taxpayers" for any given year, the auto dealers complained

City-school tax officials defended the practice of staggering property reappraisals. "The taxing authorities are limited in funds and personnel, and are unable in any one year to complete the appraisals and revaluations of (all) properties within the limits" of the city.

Thus, they explained, "A certain sec tion of (the city) is re-evalued on an an-

tions) without discrimination. The district court found in favor of the city and school district. Not only were the assessments placed on the auto companies' property determined to be fair but the court also upheld the method of citywide appraisals.

"The cycle reassessment policy of the taxing authorities is based upon valid (considerations) and is not arbitrary and is within the bounds of the Constitution and statutes of the state of Texas," the court ruled in October, 1976.

The car companies appealed the decision to the state's 7th District Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo. Due to a crowded docket, it later was transferred to the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland

The 11th District state appeals judges traveled to Amarillo Sept. 6 to hear the

Brewster said he is surprised the case attracted so little attention; he had expected other taxing entities in the state to file "friends of the court" briefs backing Lubbock.

"Every major city I know uses a reap-

praisal system similar to ours." Brewster said. "I can't think of a single city that reevaluates every piece of property annual-

Such a task, he said, would be unmanageable. The city-school tax office here would be forced to double its 44-member

Deadline Nears On Hijacking (Continued From Page One)

ister. Seyfi Ozturk, told reporters: "We are awaiting Germany's decision. We are trying to avoid a decision which we may later regret.

Some of the hostages were reported ill. An Israeli reporter who intercepted a conversation between the hijacked plane and the Dubai airport control tower said an 80-year-old male hostage was appar ently in danger of dying.

A dozen soldiers sprawled atop a sand dune on the Dubai airport perimeter trained machine guns on the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet. In the control tower, Sheik Mohammed Bin Rashid al Makdum, defense minister of this Persian Gulf sheikdom, negotiated for a second day with the chief of the hijack squad, who calls himself Captain Shahid Mah-

The sheik said a team of psychologists had taught him "how to make Mahmoud mad and how to calm him down again." The sheik said the radio exchanges were alternately rude and civil

staff to handle citywide annual revalua tions. Brewster said. John Brooks, city-school tax assessor

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collector, told a League of Women Voters forum that cyclical revaluations are "the only way we could possibly keep up' with reappraisals.

Because of the city's "phenomenal growth" and the ravaging inflation rate. we've got our hands full" just doing a fourth of the city each year, Brooks said.

City-school tax officials don't pretend that their four-year system is perfectly fair for everybody. A person who moves around could be unlucky enough to al ways buy a home that's just been revalued and thus never enjoy the three-year 'lull' offered by the four-year cycle

But for the overwhelming majority of property owners, the staggered reap praisal system averages out. Brewster said. "For two years you're ahead of everybody (on up-to-date assessments), and for two years you're behind.

However, as common as such revaluation cycles are among Texas's taxing entities, the process had yet to be challenged

in court, Brewster said. It has been upheld in other states. though. And Brewster seems confident

that the appeals court will reaffirm the district court's decision. I'm confident that we're not out

breaking new ground altogether." because so many other cities and school districts rely on revaluation cycles. Brewster said

Energy Plan Nears Study By Conferees

(Continued From Page One) the Senate Finance Committee scrapped

COAL CONVERSION. The House approved the President's plan to ban new utilities and industries from burning natural gas and oil and to force many existing ones to switch to coal. The Senate approved a much milder version that would allow all but the biggest plants to continue burning oil.

Approach Rejected ELECTRIC UTILITY RATES. The House adopted the President's plan to force utilities to revise their rate structures, a move that would make electricity cheaper at night or during other off-peak times and would bar discount rates to industries that use lots of power. The Senate rejected this approach although it voted to reduce the electric bills of persons over 62 years of age by about 40 per

CONSERVATION CREDITS. Homeowners could receive up to \$400 in tax credits for installing insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices and even bigger tax breaks for solar energy equipment under Carter's plan. It pased the House and has been endorsed by the Senate Finance Committee - making it one of the few measures proposed by Carter likely to emerge from Congress unscathed.

ENERGY TAX BREAKS FOR BUSI-NESSES. The House-passed bill included about \$6 billion in tax breaks for businesses for energy conservation. The Senate Finance Committee approved these and went much further, approving tax breaks expected to cost the government about \$32 billion



SPEED ANNIVERSARY - Maj. Gen. Thomas Stafford, commanding officer at Edwards AFB, congratulates retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Charles "Chuck" Yeager after Yeager flew an F104 at 1 1/2 times the speed of sound Saturday to mark the 30th anniversary of his own supersonic flight. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Republican Chief

FRONT YARD SLEEPER - Anyplace is a good place for a yard. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worsham.

Reagan Backer Elected

nap when a time out from playtime is indicated. Here, Jennifer

changed generals Saturday with Ray

Barnhart, Pasadena, a stauch Ronald Re-

agan supporter, taking over the state par

Barnhart, who is Harris County GOP

chairman, succeeds Ray Hutchison, who

resigned at the Saturday meeting of the

Republican Executive Committee meet-

ing with the expectation of announcing

next month as GOP candidate for gover-

ty chairmanship.

Hutchison, a former state House member from Dallas, had defeated Barnhart for the party chairmanship at the Sep-

tember, 1976 state convention. "Our goal is the election of Republicans to office, regardless of the way we voted." Barnhart told the 63-member committee after his election. "We have a

delegate for Reagan in the 1976 GOP national convention.

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the party in Collin County and in the

2410 26th St. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

U.S. Sen. John Tower, who was a Texas leader for President Gerald Ford in the 1976 contest with Reagan, hosted a cocktail party for the state committee Friday night but was absent when the new chairman was elected. Tower's office said he was in Houston for a fiesta at his old first grade school and to address the American Bankers Association.

Hutchison took no part in the Ford-Reagan nomination battle but quickly joined the Ford campaign after the president got the nomination.

National GOP Chairman Bill Brock started off the state committee meeting with a challenge to the state party leaders to go out in their neighborhoods and get their neighbors intersted in politics. These people have the same concerns we do." the former U.S. Senator from Tennessee said. "If you get involved and involve others, there is just nothing that

you and I cannot do. Brock later told reporters that some states in the South had become two-party states because "we have done our base building from the bottom.

"I think the Republican party has to become the majority party of the South for us to become fully effective," he said After party chairman election, the state GOP committee turned to a long list of recommendations from its rules and by-

law revision committee which has been

studying party structure since February... **Escape Made** By Joan Little

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Joan Little, whose trial on charges of killing her jailer made international headlines, has escaped from prison, the North Carolina Correction Center for Women said Sat-

"We discovered she was gone about 6:30 p.m.," said Sgt. G.G. Barber. "I don't know how she left here.

Miss Little was acquitted more than a year ago of charges of murdering a Beaufort County jailer. She testified the jailer had attempted to rape her and that she stabbed him with an ice pick in self defense

Following her acquittal, Miss Little was returned to prison to serve a sentence for breaking and entering. She had been in the Beaufort County jail pending an appeal in that case when she said she was assaulted by the jailer.

She was placed on work release several months ago, But her work release privilege was suspended last week. The prison said she had reported late to the dental office where she was working

us. Lee Stephens will be missed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -Jody Hayes and her husband are building a "cattery" with a cathedral ceiling, piped-in music, a tile floor and individual compartments for each of their 40 Persian

The couple, who breed and show the cats, have rare goldens, blues, blue creams, black smokes, blue smokes, whites, chinchillas, shaded silvers, smoked cameos, tortoise shells and brown tabbies. But they're selling off the ones

they don't want in order to pay for the cat house, in which they already have invested \$4,000.

"You might say they're building their own building," said Mrs. Haves.

The 30-by-36-foot concrete block cattery will have a free-flowing water system, heat and air conditioning, a refrigerator for the cats' medicine and food, scratching posts and drapes with feline de-

Eventually, the Hayes hope to have just 15 cats, which will have a free run of the cattery. Now, the cats can be found everywhere in the Hayes' home - on seats, tables, even window sills.

"I can't buy new drapes and carpets for this place until I get them

out of here," Mrs. Hayes said. Mrs. Hayes said she, her husband and three teen-age children "spoil" the cats, talking to each one and cuddling them every day. because "they're just like child-



NATURE'S BOUNTY - After heavy rains swept the Greater Boston area recently an part of the White Memorial statuary on Boston's Beacon Street. (AP Laserphoto) English sparrow quenched its thirst while perched under a decorative ram's head.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK By BILL KIDD A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-Pitch a rock in any direction from the state Capitol, and chances are it will land on a Dolph Briscoe appointee. It's been quite a while around the rotunda since a governor has had as many major appointments in such a short time

as the incumbent governor. Consider for a moment some of the goodies which Briscoe has conferred as part of his political Santa Claus routine. Most recently, of course, there was

Warren G. Harding, named to succeed the late Jesse James as state treasurer. Before that, aide Reagan Brown was given the vacant commissioner of agriculture spot when long-time incumbent

John C. White went to Washington. There have been those two recent choices for the state Supreme Court: T.C. Chadick, to replace retiring Justice Tom Reavley, and Charles Barro, to replace embattled Justice Don Yarbrough.

There have been scads of district judges, many for new courts created by

the past legislative session. And there have been many, many appointments for administrative agencies, advisory groups and regulatory commissions, such as Hugh Yantis to the Board

of Insurance, just as on example. Courses in Texas government teach that the state has a "weak" governor system, but the power of gubernatorial appointments, especially when an officeholder remains there for some time, be-

lies that teaching to a great extent. In six years, Briscoe gets the chance to name all the appointees to state boards of regents, licensing commissions and all the other groups which make up so much

of state government. In 10 years, he has that chance again on most of them

And fate, chance or whatever has allowed Briscoe to name quite a few mem bers of elective bodies, giving him a vast reservoir of potential gratitude and sup-

Remember that he named Mack Wallace to the Railroad Commission?

In fact, Briscoe appears to enjoy the support of nearly every top state official, with one obvious exception.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's support of the governor has resulted in some verbal brickbats hurled in his direction from Attorney General John Hill (that obvious exception referred to earlier), and former Bullock boss and now-candidate Pres-

Analysis

ton Smith, like King Lear, discovered the sharp pangs of ingratitude.

Among the top elected officials, only Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong appear to be missing from the list of those who constitute, at least for the moment, Briscoe's admir-

Armstrong has kept a low profile of late, leading to some speculation on his

Insurance Salesman **Tries Outside Work**

HALIFAX, Canada (AP) - Persistence is paying off in Arch Whitman's insurance career.

We had just manager who said we weren't aggressive or outgoing enough." Whitman said. While he was working in his 17th floor

office in a bank tower the other day, he noticed some men outside replacing weatherstripping on the windows. He made a sign asking "Would you be

interested in some life, accident or disability insurance?" and held it to the win-

"I figured that covered everything," Whitman said.

The three men on the scaffold knocked on the window, and nodded they were willing to discuss insurance if Whitman came outside.

After being lowered to the scaffold by a 12-foot cable from the roof, he sold one of them a policy. He said the other two were "definitely interested."

This week, he plans to try the 15th and 16th floor windows, Whitman said, adding. tongue-in-cheek: "I'll be working my way down from the top."

political intentions, although he had a clash with Briscoe over Briscoe's lack of interest or opposition to the state's purchase of the Robert O. Anderson Big

Bend ranch for a wilderness area. That still appears to be a sore subject, at least as far as the governor's office is

Hobby had a run-in with Briscoe during the legislative session on the highway

funding bill, but that, and some other less

coe's favor, and Hobby, too, has been quietly pursuing his own designs.

Speaker Bill Clayton is safely on Bris-

coe's list and was named recently with Briscoe and Bullock in attacks by some House members who view attempts to implement a new law on agricultural land assessments, without first passing a constitutional amendment, as an attempt by the three to win rural votes.

If voters to return Briscoe to serve out a full decade, he's likely to find as many or even more friends in high places, par-ticularly if Secretary of State Mark White should end up in the attorney general's

The way things have been going for Briscoe, he may get the chance to appoint the attorney general, and land com-missioner and lieutenant governor, too.

Protection **Bill Future** In Jeopardy

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Sunday Morning, October 16, 1977-A-11

DALLAS (AP) — A program designed to protect criminals who become government informants may be dead following the sentencing of two men convicted while in the program, the men's attorney

Salvatore Cardinelli and Edmund Graiffer, convicted earlier of a 1974 bank fraud scheme in Dallas, were sentenced Friday to two years in prison by a federal judge who says she has "absolutely no sympathy" for the federal witness protection frogram. After the sentencing, defense attorney Roy Beene said, "That's the finish of the

witness program. There's nobody on the inside (organized crime) that's going to want to come and testify now." Beene's clients had been convicted of

using a phony bill of sale to prove owner-ship of equipment they used as collateral for the loans. They then left town without repaying the loans.

Beene called the sentence a "travesty"

and labeled the witness program a 'nightmare of bureaucratic mismanage

Graiffer and Cardinelli were granted immunity from federal prosecution after being arrested in the early 1970s. In exchange for the immunity they testified against underworld crime operations, according to federal authorities.

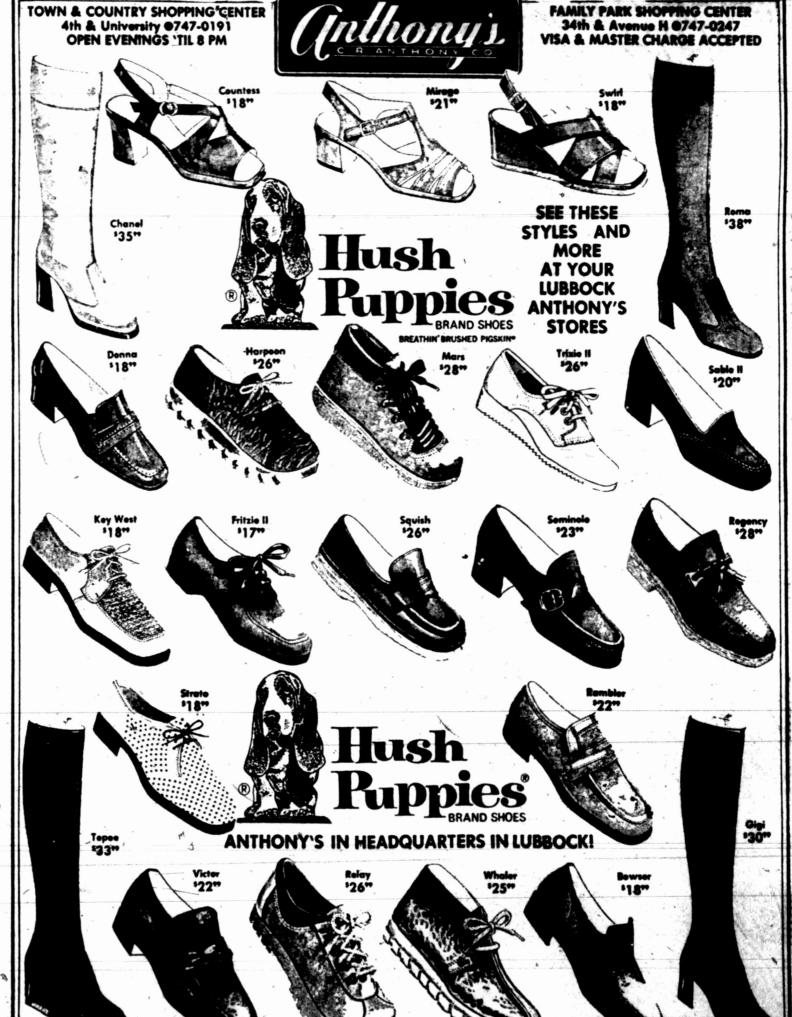
Graiffer and Cardinelli told U.S. Dis-

trict Judge Sarah Hughes they never in-tended to defraud the bank. But they told the judge they fled Dallas fearing that a chance meeting with some East Coast hoodlams might have compromised their

The pair had testified against several rganised crime leaders including Vinorganised crime leaders including Vincent Aloi, acting head of New York's Colombo family in the early 1970s, and Johnny "Dio" Diogardi, one-time labor racketeer and Mafin captain; according to federal officials. Aloi and Diogardi were convicted on a stock swindle charge.

In announcing the sentences, Judge Hughes told the defendants she had no regrets about giving them the maximum

"I have absolutely no sympathy for the protective witness program or you two," she told the defendants, "and I wish there was more I could give you.





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Lasorda Takes Gamble, Loses

Rau," said Lasorda of the southpaw pitcher who had not started a game since

We also thought Don Sutton could use an extra day's fest," added Lasorda

Rau, who injured his shoulder pitching batting practice on the final day of the season Oct. 2, had worked just briefly in relief in the National League playoffs. But Lasorda gambled that Rau could bring the Dodgers even in the

SPORTS

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Sun., October 16, 1977

problem and we weren't going to go too long with him." said Lasorda Rau got out of the first inning with the help of a double play, but left in the second after giving up a double

seven series

to Reggie Jackson, a single to Lou Piniella and a double to Chris Chambliss. "I wanted to stay in," Rau said. "I felt fine, but I'm not the one to say the decision was wrong. (Reliever Rick) Rhoden pitched fine. I thought I could

pitch as well as anyone today. I might not have been too effective because I was still a little leery of the shoulder. Rau said Lasorda gave him no time to argue his case on the mound. "When he comes out and doesn't say anything, you know you're gone," Rau said. After the 4-2 loss, Lasorda was asked if he had second thoughts about starting

"No second thoughts," he said. "I made the decision and that's the decision we stuck by I'm not going to second-guess myself or any of the coaches now. When I went out to the mound, Rau told me he could pitch more, and I told

See DODGERS Page 6



ANOTHER WIN FOR YANKEES - With teammate Graig Nettles running towayd him, New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry, right, raises his fist in the air after the Yankees defeated Los Angeles 4-2 Saturday to take a commanding 3-1 lead in the 1977 World Series. (AP Laserphoto)

'Tomorrow' Today For NY

about them this season, the New York Yankees aren't really up on their Shakespeare. But after beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 Saturday and taking a commanding 3-1 lead in the 1977 World Series, they would appreciate the line from Macbeth that "tomorrow and tommorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day." his petty pace from day to day."

The Yankees couldn't wait until tomorrow — today — when they have a

chance to clinch the 21st world championship in the club's storied history, but

Look at the guys in here," said Don Gullett, today's starting pitcher, sweeping his arm around the clubhouse." All they're saying is tomorrow. Ron Guidry, who hurled a strong four hitter Saturday, sat in the center of the clubhouse, his valuable left arm encased in a tub of ice. He was asked if he was getting his arm ready for next week or next year.

"I don't think I have to worry about a seventh game," he said with a smile.

The Dodgers said they don't want to go back to New York and we don't

either, said third baseman Graig Nettles. I think we are really going to bring it on tomorrow," said Manager Billy Martin. "We're not going to go this far and not win it all. If we get a lead tomorrow, we're going to be awful tough."

Martin propped his feet up on his desk in the cramped visiting manager's office at Dodger Stadium and cradled a can of beer in his hand. He looked like

the cat that had swallowed the canary.

"We shot craps in the first two-games, but we're in good shape now," he said, referring to his choice of the sore-shouldered Gullett as the opening

game pitcher and Catfish Hunter, for Game Two after a month's idleness. But Guidry turned in the team's second consecutive complete game pitching performance Saturday while Reggie Jackson broke out of a post-season power shortage with a rally-starting double and a solo home run.

His double, an opposite-field shot to left, touched off a three-run second inning against Doug Rau and Rick Rhoden. His homer in the sixth provided an

Going up against left-handers, I fight the ball," said Jackson of the double. See PINIELLA SAYS Page 6

Tech Explosion Stuns Owls 4

By CARTER CROMWELL

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff It was supposed to have happened in the first quarter, the second at the very latest. As it turned out, Texas Tech didn't explode until the third period. No matter, it was soon enough

The fifteenth-ranked Red Raiders realized late in the third quarter that it was time to stop messing around, answered a Rice challenge with 21 quick points and went on to a 42-7 victory Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The triumph upped Tech's season record to 5-1 and gave the Raiders a 2-1 SWC mark, as they now face an open date before their crucial Oct. 29 battle with second-ranked Texas. The hapless Owls care now 1-5 and have lost five times in succession, but, for a while, this contest was not the runaway that many had an-

ticipated. The Raiders were sluggish offensively in the first half and failed to capitalize on some scoring opportunities. Only a wellexecuted scoring drive late in the half enabled them to assume a 14-0 halftime ad-

and marched 66 yards in 10 plays to narrow Tech's lead to 14-7. That apparently woke up the hosts.

They took the Owls' kickoff and rammed the bail 66 yards in nine plays for a touchdown. Tailback Mark Julian got the score by bouncing off four wouldbe tacklers and diving into the end zone to complete a seven-yard TD run. Bill Adams' PAT put Tech on top 21-7 with 4 28 left in the period

The Tech defense then set up two touchdown drives by forcing turnovers. The first came three plays after the Raiders had gained their 21-7 advantage.

Defensive end Richard Arledge intercepted a Randy Hertel pass at the Tech 35 and returned it to the 32. Rice was

al foul, and the Raiders scored five plays later when quarterback Tres Adami cut inside left tackle and scored from two vards out

World Series against the New York

Yankees. Instead. Rau lasted just over one inning, as the Yankees

beat the Dodgers 4-2 and took a

commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-

'We knew Rau had the shoulder

Adams added the PAT with 45 seconds

ers led 28-7.

Rice couldn't make a first down and punted. Tech put on a big rush, and Larry Flowers blocked the kick. Arledge had a chance to catch the ball in the left corner

ball slithered out of his grasp and out of bounds at the Owl two-yard stripe.

It made no difference, though. Fullback Billy Taylor, who rushed for 64

The Raiders, who piled up 478 yards, scored once in the final period on a 10yards and caught six passes in the game, play, 55-yard march culminated by Sam Bailey's one-yard plunge with 4:41 remaining in the contest. Rice had made it close for a time, however. After gaining just 84 yards in the first half, the Owls briefly came alive at the beginning of the second half. Tailback Laney Royal had a 16-yard run in the scoring drive, and Hertel later connected with flanker Darrell Mouton on a post pattern for 19 yards and a first down at the Tech seven. Two plays after that, Hertel threw to back Calvin Fance on the right side, and the 220-pound freshman bulled past Tech strong safety Larry Dupre at the threeyard line and scored with six minutes gone in the third quarter. Fance hadn't caught a pass before this game, but grabbed eight for 49 yards ver-

sus Tech, as the Owls threw often to their Tech didn't do much offensively in the first half until midway through the sec-

ond period when it moved 98 yards in six plays and 1:45 for a touchdown and added two extra points to assume its 14-0 halftime advantage. QB Mark Johnson, who rushed 12 times

dove into the end zone for a touchdown on the first play, as time ran out in the

quarter. Adams' extra-point kick was

good, and it was Tech by 35-7.

for 119 yards and completed 8 of 12 passes for 75 yards, got the Raiders going. After a Rice punt was killed at the Tech two-yard line, Johnson got the Raiders

out of the hole on the first play with a 31yard jaunt around the right side. Soon after, Johnson barely got the needed yardage on a third-and-seven play to set up the touchdown

First, Johnson connected with split end Sammy Williams for a 28-yard gainer to the Rice 29. Williams caught the ball at the 35, circled around and got six more

yards for his effort. On the next play, Johnson kept around the left side, burst between a couple of defenders at the 25 and tightroped down the left sideline for a touchdown with

5:31 remaining in the half. The Raiders eschewed the point-after kick, and Johnson carried around the right side for the two points.

Previously. Tech had been unable to mount a consistent attack, hurting itself with penalties on some occasions.

On Tech's first possession, the hosts had a third-and-one situation at the Rice five, but an illegal-motion penalty set the Raiders back to the 10 and Bill Adams' 24-yard field goal try from the right hash mark two plays later was no good

The next time they had the ball, the Raiders advanced to the Rice 26, but a holding penalty wiped out an eight-yard gain, set Tech back to the 40, and necessitated Adams' 47-yard field goal from the left hash mark that gave the hosts a 3-0

One possession later, a holding penalty again hampered a Tech march, and Adams increased the Raider lead to 6-0 with a 52-yard field goal.

Tech had another scoring opportunity the next time it had the ball, but stalled at the Owl 17 yard line, and Adams missed on a three-point effort from 34



Tech-Adams 47 FG #=Adams 52 FG

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Third Quarter
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Tech—Julian 7 run (Adams kick)
Tech—Adami 1 run (Adams kick)

Tech-Taylor 2 run (Adams kick Tech-Battey 1 run (Adams kick)

FAST START

BOSTON (UPI) - Bob Neiman od the St. Louis Browns was the only player to ever hit two home runs in his first two times at bat in the major leagues. He hit them off Boston Red Sox left-hander Maury McDermott at Fenway Park on

Rice then took the second-half kickoff

CHURNING OUT YARDAGE - After sidestepping fallen Owl Robert Williamson (28) Texas Tech runningback Billy

Taylor (33) focuses his attention on Rice's Don Rutledge (27)

Saturday night at Jones Stadium. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis) Yankees Grab 3-

son touched off a three-run New York with Don Gullett opposing the Dodgers' rally with a double and later walloped a Don Sutton. home run, backing the brilliant four-hit pitching of Ron Guidry and leading the Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Los Anof the 1977 World Series

The victory gave the Yankees a commanding 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series and one triumph away from New York their first World Championship since

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Jackson, so often the center of controversy in this troubled Yankees season, settled his latest squabble with Manager geles Dodgers in Saturday's fourth game Billy Martin in a brief meeting Friday before Game 3. Jackson had criticized Martin's selection of ailing Catfish Hunter to start the second game of the series for

The \$2.9-million right fielder had driven in one run and scored two others in

ripped his way out of an extra-base slump with his double and homer Saturday. Until Game 4, Jackson had managed only four hits-all singles-in 25 at-bats during the American League playoffs and

After the Yankees had beaten Dodgers ace Tommy John in Game 3. Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda gambled on sorearmed Doug-Rau to get Los Angeles even

Rau had pitched only one inning since hurting his arm while throwing batting practice before the final game of the regular season Oct. 2. The gamble backfired quickly when the Yankees ganged up on the lefthander for three runs in the sec-

Jackson started the rally, ripping Rau's second pitch of the inning into the leftfield corner for a double. Lasorda, sensing trouble, immediately got Rick Rhoden up in the Dodgers' bullpen as Rau went to work on Lou Piniella, the Yankees' leading hitter in the Series.

The count went to 1-1, then Piniella smacked a single to right field, chasing home Jackson with the game's first run. Next was Chris Chambliss, who, like Jackson, had not had an extra-base hit since the end of the regular season. He snapped that slump with a double to left field that sent Piniella racing to third.

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second base as Chambliss moved to third. Now the Dodgers pulled grounder to second base as Chambliss moved to third.

But Bucky Dent ruined that strategy with a single to right, scoring Chambliss with the third Yankees run.

The rally had been built around four New York hits-all to the opposite field -and gave Guidry, the Yankees' most dependable pitcher all season, an early lead with which to work.

The slender lefthander with the explosive fastball did not allow a hit until the third inning when, with two out, Rhoden drilled a double that bounced into the left-field stands. That brought up Dave Lopes, who was mired in an 0-for-13 Series stump.

The count went to 2-2 on the Los Angeles second baseman, then Guidry made one of his few mistakes all day and Lopes powered the ball over the center field

See GUIDRY, JACKSON Page 6

McEachern's Magic Arm Upends Arkansas 13-9

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Quarterback Randy McEachern, a third-stringer until a week ago, resorted to his passing magic three times Saturday on a pressure-cooker, fourth-quarter, 80-yard touchdown drive and the second-ranked Texas Longhorns rallied to nip eighthranked Arkansas 13-9 in a shootout of unbeaten Southwest Conference teams

The classy little McEachern, who replaced Texas' top two injured quarterbacks and led the Horns to a 13-6 victory over Oklahoma last week, again had it in the clutch.

With Texas trailing 9-6 and driving into a stiff 20-mile an hour wind, the redshirt junior from Pasadena, completed passes of 14 yards to Johnny "Ham" Jones, 31 vards to Alfred Jackson and 28 yards to Earl Campbell.

Hanr Jones punched across from one yard out for the game's only touc with 4:31 to play to silence the rabid Razorback Stadium crowd of 44,296.

The nationally televised game was strictly a cross-country field goal duel be tween Arkansas' Steve Little and Texas' Russell Erxleben until the last ditch Longhorn drive.

Erxleben kicked field goals of 58 and 52

How AP's Top Ten Fared

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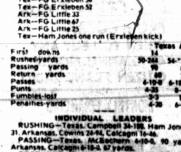
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iated with Howitzer shots of 33 and 67 yards in the second period to lie the game 6-6 at halftime.

Little's 67-yarder tied the NCAA record held by Erxleben.

Little kicked a chip shot 25-yard field goal to give Arkansas a 9-6 lead midway in the third quarter. Texas is now 5-0 overall and 2-0 in SWC

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Michigan Drubs Wisconsin 56-0

cluded a 74-yard sprint by Dickey.

LOOK

The game marked the first time since

1940 that Michigan has met an undefeat-

ed Big Ten opponent other than Ohio

State this late in the season. The only oth-

er time Wisconsin had a perfect record

when facing the Wolverines this late was

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Substitute tailback Rooseyelt Smith ran for two touchdowns, while Rick Leach passed for two and ran for another Saturday to lead No. 1-ranked Michigan to a 56-0 Big Ten

football drubbing of previously unbeaten Wisconsin.

Smith, playing in place of injured star Harlan Huckleby, scored on two-yard runs in both the second and fourth quart-

up with 157 yards rushing in 25 carries. Quarterback Leach passed seven yards to tight end Doug Marsh for a touchdown to open the scoring 51/2 minutes into the first quarter. It climaxed an 81-vard drive

mate at Detroit Cass High School, wound

in 13 plays with the opening kickoff. Leach bowled over from two yards out at 10:57 of the second period for the next Wolverines' score and Michigan was on its way to its biggest victory ever over the Badgers.

Leach's other touchdown pass was a 22yarder in the third period to tight end Gene Johnson five plays and 36 yards after Derek Howard intercepted an Anthony Dudley pass. Leach had perhaps his best day as a passer, completing 10 of 16 passes for 127 yards.

The victory, before a Michigan Stadium crowd of 104,892 - third largest in the school's history - raised the Wolverines' conference record to 3-0 and overall mark to 6-0. The 14th-ranked Badgers fell to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the league.

Leach's most completions previously came last year against Illinois when he was 9-of-15 for 151 yards. Two years ago he hit on six of nine for 218 yards, his biggest yardage passing total.

Wisconsin entered the game as the leading defensive team in the Big Ten. The Badgers' previous most humiliating loss against Michigan was 37-0 in 1926.

Three of Michigan's eight touchdowns followed turnovers. Smith's first score came three plays after Dale Keitz recovered a Dudley fumble at the Wisconsin four a couple of minutes before half-

Johnson's touchdown followed the Howard interception, then freshman Johnson's touchdown followed the Howard interception, then freshman tailback Stanley Edwards scored on a three-yard run in the fourth period 11 yards and three plays after Dave Nicolau recovered a fumble by third-string Wisconsin quarterback Mike Klasmiki.

The other Michigan touchdowns were on a 37-vard run by fullback Russell Davis in the third and with 4:43 left in the game, a two-yard run by freshman quarterback Brian Dickey. That touchdown

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Paterno Gone; Lions Hold Off Syracuse 31-24

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Playing without coach Joe Paterno on the sidelines, No. 10 Penn State got two touchdowns from Steve Geise and held off a fourth-quarter rally to beat Syracuse 31-24 in college football Saturday.

Penn State rolled up a three-touch-

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PSU—Geise 1 run (Bahr kick)
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Demolition Derby Set

Today is Demolition Derby Day, with capitalization courtesy of Mayor Roy Bass. The city's chief executive endorsed the South Plains Racing Associaton's benefit race and car bash via official proclamation late last week.

Today's events, beginning at 2 p.m. at Lubbock Speed Bowl, southeast of Idalou, will provide funds for Lubbock's Meals on Wheels program, with all gate receipts earmarked for that purpose. Drivers will compete for trophies only.

first in a regular stock car racing program, then in a 25-car demolition derby. Admission is \$3 for adults, with youngsters under 12 admitted free when Admission is \$3 for adults, with youngsters under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Conaway Remains Unbeaten In Preps

HEREFORD (Special) - Monterey's Curtis Conaway kept his record intact by winning the Hereford Cross-Country Meet Saturday. And with his leadership. the Plainsmen jogged away with the

Conaway won the two-mile course in 9:59, with MHS scoring 34 points on the lowest-team-wins formula.

Boys team totals-Monterey 34. Tascosa 54. Beys team totals—Monterey 34, Tascosa 54, Amarillo 67, Caprocx 78, Pampa 138, Canyon 154, Individuals—1. Curlis Conaway, MHS, 9, 59; 2. Willie McCool, CHS, 10:01; 3. Howard Loehr, THS, 10:22; 4. Michael Soto, Estacado, 10:27; 6. Dave-Yates, MHS, 10:39; 7. Richard Davis, MHS, 10.40; 9. Richard Hobbs, MHS, 10.45; 16. Steve Lewis, EHS, 10:52; 21. Pat Enrils, MHS, 11:06; 25. Eiroy Galtan, MHS, 11:22; 28. Metvin Sorrells, MHS, 11:35.

Bays, JV—Ceronado 22, Tascosa 49, Amarillo 67.

Boys JV-Coronado 22, Tascosa 49, Amarillo 67. THS No. 2 132, AHS No. 2 133, MMS 149, CHS No. 174, Morton 199. Winner-Elroy Hernandez, Dun

Girls team totals—Amarillo 18, Tascosa 49, Here-ford 108, Caprock 115, Monterey 120, Paio Duro 122, Coronado 168. Individuals—1. Susan White, Amarillo, 12:43, 2. Lori Scott, AHS, 12:50; 3 Sue Southerland, AHS,

23:01; 4. Jana Vaughn; 3. Sue Southerland, AHS, 23:01; 4. Jana Vaughn; 7. Jana Valland, 7. Jana Va

down lead going into the fourth quarter, but the Orangemen scared Penn State with a rally behind the record passing

performance of quarterback Bill Hurley. Paterno missed the game to be with his son. David, who was hospitalized unconscious with a fractured skull from a trampoline accident

Penn State pulled away from Syracuse on the two, one-yard touchdown runs by Geise, a 12-yard touchdown reception by Bob Bassett, a 23-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and a 10-yard touchdown by Matt Suhey to build a 21-point lead after three quarters.

Hurley capped the Syracuse upset hopes alive with his passing by completing 22 of 36 passes for 329 yards. That established a single-game passing yardage record for Syracuse.

Hurley ran for another 55 yards to set a single game total offense record for the Orangemen.

Syracuse got a 29-yard field goal from' David Jacobs and Hurley hit Bruce Semall with a 15-yard touchdown pass to keep the game close in the first quarter.

Syracuse was unable to score again until the fourth-quarter rally, which netted an 11-yard Hurley to Mike Jones touchdown pass and a one-foot scoring plunge by Bob Avery to cut Penn State's lead to seven points.

Another touchdown drive was stopped 30 yards short of the Penn State goal line when the game ended to raise the Nitany Lions to a 5-1 record, while Syracuse fell

Eagles Fall To Midland

ABILENE (Special)-Midland jumped to a 28-7 halftime lead but then had to hold on to defeat a determined Abilene crew 35-27 here Friday Midland scored 22 points in the second

Joe Mowles scored on a 1-vard run and passed 37 yards to Craig Heineman to account for two of the period TDs. They were sandwiched around a 42-yard scoring strike from Doug Atnipp to David Is-

The two teams had traded first period touchdowns. Midland's Alvin Price streaked 72 yards, but Reggie Fields retaliated for Abilene on a 2-yard run. The PAT had given the Eagles a 7-6 margin going into the second quarter.

Abilene outscored the Bulldogs 20-7 in

the final half, but it wasn't enough. Glenn Stirman threw TD passes of 43 yards to Terry Austin and 2 yards to Joe Diggs to account for two of those scores. Fields tallied on a 2-yarder for the other. Brentley Jackson ran 2 yards for Midland's only second half TD.

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San Antonio Roosevell 28. San Antonio Fox Tech 0
Dallas Pinkston 6, Dallas Carrier 0
Dallas White 10, Dallas Wilson 0

#Friday's Results

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Houston Northbrook 9, Baytown Lee 6 Conroe 34. Klein 3 Cypress Fairbanks 11 Bryan 7 Cypress-Pairbanks 13. Bryan 7
Calveston Ball, 21 Angleton 16
Houston Sharpstown 7, Houston Lee ?
Pasadena 21, Clear Creek 20
Houston Wheatley 14, Houston Furr 8
E1 Campo 14, Port Lavaca Calhoun 8
Port Neches-Groves 14, Vidor 12
Plainview 30, Hereford 7
Lubbock Corposals 21, Lubbock 7 Lubbock Coronado 21. Lubbock 7 Bay City 31 Victoria 14 Brazoswood 17, Lamar Consolidated 13 Judson 27, San Antonio Harlandale 7 San Antonio Lee 18, San Antonio MacArthur 7 San Antonio Churchill 40, San Antonio Alamo

Killeen 46. Waco University Temple 20. West Richtield 10 Lutkin 28. Tyter Lee 12 Curkin 28. Tyter Lee 12.
San Antonio John Jay 10. San Antonio Marshall 9.
Odessa 17. San Angelo Central 0.
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Dallas Highland Park 35. Mesquite 14.
Dallas Bryan Adams 20. Dallas Thomas Jetter

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Plano 16, Richardson Berkner 0
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Wichita Falls Rider 20, Lewisville 17
Austin Canier 10, Austin Crockett 0
Austin Reagan 37, Austin Travis 6
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Corpus Christi Ray 7, Moody 0
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Alice 35, Kingville 21
Longview 35, Tyler John Tyler 0
Texarkana 16, Marshall 14
Sherman 31, Richardson Pearce 14
Beaumont French 51, beaumont Chariton-Pollard

West Orange Stark 14, Port Arthur Lincoln 7 Midland 35. Abilene 27
Fort Worth Trimble Tech & Fort Worth Arlington

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CLASS AAA Boswell 29. Brewer 15 Waco Jefferson Moore 25. Waco 13 Waco Jetrerson Moore 23, Waco 13
Raymondville 21, Falfurrias 6
Donna 18, Mercedes 0
Rio Grande City 13, Brownsville Pace 12
Henderson 14, Chapel Hill 0
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Wharton 28, Brazosport 0
Cuero 35, New Braunfels Canyon 6
Beeville 20, Sinton 6
Perryton 37, Dumas 24
Brownwood 41, Mineral Wells 0
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Uvalde 27, South San West 12
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Daingerfield 21, Sulphur Spings 6
Liberty-Eylau 26, Gilmer 0
Mount Pleasant 7, Jefferson 2
Longview Pine Tree 7, Carthage 0
Jacksonville 16, Hallsville 6 Palestine 20, Kilgore 0 Round Rock 49, Austin Westlake 14 Round Rock 49. Austin Westlake 14
Belton 35. Lampasas 6
Georgetown 28. Lockhart 13
Kerrville 48. Carrizo Springs 0
Gregory-Portland 28. Calalien 8
Rockporl-Fulton 19. Flower Bluff 0
Raymondvile 23. Falfurrias 6
West Oso 42. Tuloso-Midway 21
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Stephenville 17. Graham 14
Beaumont Hebert 39. Little Cypress-Mauriceville

Bridge City 21. Jasper 7 Sabee 54, Livingston 0 San Augustine 21, Hemphill 17 Cleveland 16, Beaumont South Park 6 San Angelo Lake View 24 Snyder 6 San Antonio Southwest 27, San Antonio Antonian

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Sealy 35, Magnolia 0

CLASS AA

Sealy 35, Magnolia 0
Madisonville 44, Palestine Westwood 0
Dayton 22, Huffman 0
Boling 20, Needville 7
Hempstead 26, Waller 7
Van Vleck 13, Palacios 0
Dimmitt 9, Olton 0
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Malakoff 34, Brownsboro 7
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San Antonio Randolph 42, Smithson Valley 0
Colorado City 15, Coahuma 7
Ballinger 9, Wylle 2
Merkel 7, Winters 6
Corrigan-Camden 15, Woodville 13
Kirbyville 52, Warren 20
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Rockdale 26, Manor 17 Brady 42, Marble Falls 0 Liano 30, Burnet 7 Liano 30, Burnet 7 Bastrop 28, LaGrange 12 Luling 22, Giddings 6 Weimar 31, Smithville 6 Hays Consolidated 26, San Antonio Cole 13

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Post 35, Three Rivers 12
Bellville 28, Columbus 14
Gladewater 21, Quitman 0
West Rusk 12, Lindale 6,
Mineola 9, White Oak 6
Hughes Springsd 27, Pittsburg 8
Winnsboro 39, Prairiland 6
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Madisonville 44, Westwood 0
Mount Vernon 17, Commerce 0
Rivercrest 36, Quintan 12
La Feria 33, Sharyland 18
Lyford 10, Rio Hondo 0
Port Isabel 52, Santa Rosa 0
Los Fresnos 14, La Joya 6
Mexia 10, McGregor 7
Decatur 19, Fort Worth Bowie 10
Comanche 27, Cilved 19 Comanche 27, Clyde 14

Granbury 36, Springtown 12 Lake Dallas 21, Nocona 0

Cooper 29, Leonard 0

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CLASS A Temple Academy 13 Clifton 7

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Wolfe City 34. Bells 27
Fannindel 14. Honey Grove 7
Troup 13. Cushing 6
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Frankston 25. Alto 6
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CLASS B

Dawson 3. Klondike 0 Harrold 44. Patton Springs 22 Roby 20, Jayton Q Wellman 44, Whitharral 32 Borden County 17, Lubbock Wilson & Leakey 17, Medina 6 Leakey 17, Medina 6 Colmesneil 40, Chester 12 Throckmorton 18, Rochester 7 Goree 12, Newcastle 7 Ben Bolt 28, Aqua Dolce 12 Hutto 14, Normangee 7 Union Hill 67, Leverett's Chapel 0 Gorman 22, Lometa 6

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Temple (6-0-0) beat Waco Richfield 20-10. Odessa Permian (6-0-0) Big Spring 36-21. Arlington Sam Houston (6-0-0) beat Cleburn

13-0
5 Sherman (6-0-0) beat Richardson Pearce 31-14.
6 Longview (7-0-0) beat John Tyler 35-0.
7 Stafford-Dulles (7-0-0) beat Alvin 46-6.
8 Lubbock Monterey (5-0-1) did not play
9 LaPorte (5-1-0) lost to Pésadene Dobie 29-20.
10. Şan Antonio Churchill (5-1-0) beat \$an Antonio Alamo Heights 40-13

Class AAA

Gregory-Portland (6-0-0) beat Calallen 28-8.

Houston King 21-7

Mount Pleasant (6-0-0) beat Jefferson 7-2.

Brownwood (6-0-0) beat Mineral Wells 41-

5. Perryton (7-0-0) beat Dumas 37-24 Huntsville (7-0-0) beat Brenham 41-12. Huntsville (7-0-9) beat bernnam 41-12
 7 Andrews (5-0-1) beat Seminole 34-6.
 8 San Angelo Lake/View (7-0-0) beat Snyder 24-6.
 9 Dickinson (6-1-0) beat Rice Consolidated 84-20.
 10 Beaumont Hebert (6-0-0) beat Little Cypress-Mauriceville 39-0.

Class AA

Bellville (6-0-0) beat Columbus 28-14,

Jacksboro (6-0-0) beat Bridgeport 48-0. *

Spearman (6-0-0) beat Dalhart 14-6.

Columbus (5-1-0) lost 10 Bellville 28-14

Idalou (7-0-0) beat Tulia 34-7.

Decatur (6-0-0) beat Fort Worth Bowie 19-10.

Newton (6-0-0) beat 10 boil 5-0. Newton (6-0-0) beat Diboll 53-0. 8 Yoakum (5-1-0) beat Kenedy 21-12.

10 San Diego (6-1-0) lost to Laredo United 15-10.

Class A
1 Seagraves (7-0-0) beat Shallowater 41-0
2 Shelbyville (6-0-0) beat West Sabine 35-8
3 Celina (6-0-0) beat Aubrey 39-6 Wall (6-0-0) beat Mason 7-0. ... Groveton (6-0-0) beat New Waverly 42-0 Marta (6-1-0) beat Wink 62-6 Charlotte (7-0-0) beat Sabinal 25-6 s (11e) Vega (6-0-0) beat Springlake-Earth 48-0. B (11e) Grapeland (5-1-0) beat Elkhart 44-6. IO. Blooming Grove (6-1-0) beat Hubbard 7-0. In Class AA Showdown In one of the first games of the season Longview both remained unbeaten with

pitting two highly rated teams, top-ranked Bellville blasted No. 4 Columbus 28-14 Friday night in a Class AA show-

Beliville remained unbeaten, boosting its season record to 6-0, while Columbus fell to-5-1.

Only three teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll including Columbus - were losers. Also in AA, No. 10 San Diego was defeated 15-10 by Laredo United. In Class AAAA, No. 9-ranked LaPorte lost to Pasadena Dobie 29-20 in a 23-4A matchup.

Top-ranked Port Neches-Groves in 4A had a close call, but edged district foe Vidor 14-12. Second-ranked Temple overcame Waco Richfield 20-10 and No. 3 Odessa Permian boosted its season record to 6-0 with a 36-21 win over Big

Class B

1. Wheeler (6-0-0) beat Higgins S3-18.
2. Italy (6-0-0) beat Bynum 6-20.
3. Windthorst (6-0-0) did not play
4. D'Hanis (5-0-0) played Center Point Saturday
5. Ropesville (7-0-0) beat Sundown 16-12.
6. Motley County (7-0-0) beat Silverton 41-3.
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7. Axtell (7-0-0) beat Brucaville-Eddy 34-20.
8. Valley Millis (7-0-0) beat Levene 47-6.
9. Groom (5-1-0) did not play.
10. Union Hill (7-0-0) beat Leveretts Chap® 67-6.

shutout victories. Sam Houston downed Cleburne 13-0 and John Tyler fell to Lo-

All the AAA ranked teams won their

outings. No. 1 Gregory-Portland did have its closest call in a 6-0 season with a 28-6 victory over Calallen. No. 2 Humble beat Houston King 21-7,

while Mount Pleasant managed only a 7-2 win over Jefferson. No. 9 Dickinson blasted Rice Consolidated 84-20 Columbus and San Diego's losses

had the toughest times in Class A. They beat Mason and Hubbard, respectively, with a margin of 7-0 in both contests.

gins, 53-10.

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Bridgeport 48-0, while No. 7 Newton and No. 9 Slaton also recorded lopsided shut-outs. Newton beat Diboll 53-0. Slaton was

There were no upsets among Class A or

B teams. Top-cated Seagraves won its Class A matchup against Shallowater 41-0 and Class B No. 1 Wheeler defeated Hig-

No. 4 Wall and No. 10 Blooming Grove

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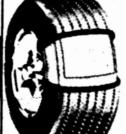
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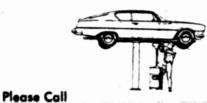
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las confrontation today gets an official "critical" rating from both coaches George Allen and Tom Landry despite its mid-October slot on the National Football League schedule

The Cowboys are unbeaten and breezing with a 4-0 record as once-beaten Washington arrives in Texas Stadium for their nationally televised 3 p.m. CST

"If they beat us I imagine they will have a lock on the division," says Washington coach Allen. "We have to play Baltimore and the (Los Angeles) Rams. And the Cowboys will play a Pittsburgh team with all of its quarterbacks hurt."

St. Louis, the other National Conference Eastern Division contender, is 1-3 and struggling.

"This is a very critical game for us because the next time we play them it's in Washington and nobody plays at home any better than they do," says Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Allen said he thought 11-3 would win the NFC East and Landry agreed, adding, "I'll take 11-3 and go fishing. That would make the playoffs anytime except maybe if you're in with Oakland where you need 14-0 to get a tie."

Landry said Dallas faced a problem in having to play two emotional games in a row. Dallas outiasted St. Louis 30-24 last Sunday in a bitter, controversial game.

"I believe we are ready . . . I don't think the St. Louis game drained us, said Landry. You've got to play St. Louis and Washington well or you're watching television in January.

Allen says Dallas is fielding "one of the best teams they have had in four or five years. Tony Dorsett makes them more explosive on offense and they still or five years. Tony Dorsett makes them more explosive on offense and they still have sound defense and the special team

NFL Injuries

league:

DENVER (4-0) AT OAKLAND (4-0), 3 p.m. —

Broncos CB Steve Foley (calf-knee), TE Riley

Odoms (knee), LB Joe Rizzo (shoulder) are probables. Raiders T Henry Lawrence again starts for

John Vella (knee). 5 Jack Tatum (groin) is ques-

onable.

NEW ENGLAND (2-2) AT SAN DIEGO (3-1), 3 NEW ENGLAND (2-2) AT SAN DIEGO (3-1), 3 p.m. — Patriots LB Sam Hunt (foot) is probable, T Bob McKay (pneumonia) questionable. Chargers WR Johnny Rodgers (hamstring), CB Mike Williams (foot) both questionable. MLB Tom Graham (ankle) is probable, backup LB Ray Preston (grain) doubtful.

CLEVELAND (2-2) AT HOUSTON (3-1), 1 p.m. rowns RB Greg Pruitt (ankle) is questionable RB leo Miller (hand), WR Paul Warfield (ankle), DT

Cleo Miller (hand), WR Paul Warfield (ankie), DT Earl Edwards (ribs) all probables. DT Jerry Sherk (knee), backup S Ricky Jones (groin) remain out. Oilers QB Dan Pastorini (ankie), WR Ken Burrough (sboulder), TE Mike Barber (hand) are probables. MG Curley Culp (knee) questionable. CB Zeke Moore May start for doubtful Greg Stemrick (knee) Backup T Morris Towns (ankie) is out. MEW YORK JETS (2-2) AT MIAMI (3-1), J p.m.— Jets T Jeff Bleamer may stagt for doubtful Marvin Powell (knee). LB Greg Buffle (Calf), DE Lawrence Pillers (hand) are probables. WR Rich Caster (hand), backup DT Tank Marshall (knee) remain out Dolphins added RB Stan Winfrey to replace LB Ernest Rhone (knee surgery) out for season. RB Norm Bulaich (ribs), WR Fred Solomon (knee). S Charlie Babb (shoulder), S Vern Roberson (shoulder) are probables.

are probables.

BALTIMORE (4-0) AT KANSAS CITY (8-4), noon BALTIMORE (4-9) AT KANSAS CITY (9-4), noon — Colts RB Ron Lee. WR Freddie Scott, DT Ken Novak may start for doubtfuls Roosevelt Leaks (knee), Roger Carr (knee), Joe Ehrmann (hand). KR Howard Stevens (hand) is probable, backup CB Lloyd Mumphord (leg) questionable Chiefs signed RB John Brockington to replace MacArthur Lane (etbow surgery). SS Tim Gray (shoulder), DT Cliff Fratier (neek) ere orgabiles. Eff. Serv. G. College. Bob Simmons may start for Tim Collier (knee), Charlie Getty (shoulder), who are doubtful along with backup G Darius Helton (ankle), CINCINNATI (2-2) AT PITTSBURGH (2-2), a

CINCINNATI (2-2) AT PITTSBURGH (2-2), a p.m. Monday — Bengais RB Archie Griffin (rib), 5 Marvin Cobb (neck) are doubtfuls so Lenvil Elliott, Jerry Anderson may stert. DT Wilson Whitiey (ankle), TE Bob Trumpy (back) are probables; 5 Tom Casanova (knee) is questionable. Steelers qb Terry Bradshaw (left wrist) practiced Thursday but remains doubtful. Backup QB Mike Kreuzek (right shoulder separation) is out, so newly-signed QB Neil Graft maguistart. WR Frank Lewis (neck), backup LB Dgfinis Winston (knee), reserve WR Ernie Pough (wrist) all questionable. Backup RB Regie Marrison (knee) is probable but reserve LB

WASHINGTON (3-1) AT DALLAS (4-0), J p.m. — Redskins may start LB Mike Curtis for doubtful Chris Hanburger (knee). CB Pat Fischer (back). QT Dave Butz (ankie), G Terry Hermeling (shoulder) are questionable. RB Mike Thomas (hamstring), WR Frank Grant (noise), QB Bitly Klimer (lower back), KR Eddie Brown (ribs) are probables. Cowboys may shift G Tom Ratterty to C too doubtful John Fitzgeräd (knee) and start RG Burton Lawiess. LG Herbert Scott (hamstring), WR Drew Peason (wirst), DT Randy White (inger), QB Thomas Heriderson (shoulder), reserves DT Bill Gargory (knee). CB Mel Rentro (knee: all probable, T Raytied Wright (knee) still out # CHICAGO (2-2) AT MINNESOTA (3-1), I p.m. — Bears DT Wally Chambers (knee) is questionable. GB Doug Buttone (concussion). C Dan Periter (gre), DT Ron Rydalch (leg), DE Billy Newsome (leg), reserve WR Brian Baschnagel (Shoulder) all probable. Vikings report all players ready. WASHINGTON (3-1) AT DALLAS (4-0), 3 p.m.

pbable. Vikings report all players ready. •GREEN BAY (1-3) AT DETROIT (2-2), 1 p.m. Packers WR Offie Smith (leg), G Dennis Havig Mand) both probable. WR Ken Payne suspended (Mand) both probable. WR Ken Payne suspended one game by club. Lions WR Rav Jarvis (hamstring), TE (harlieg), LB Paul Naumott (hamstring), TE (harlie sanders (groin) all questionable. RB Lawrence Games (knee) is doubtful. WR J.D. Hill (hamstring), LB Charlie Weaver (thigh), DE Jim Mitchell Rmkle) are probable. G Mark Markovich (knee) on mijured reserve. C-G Melvin Mitchell added to ros-

NEW ORLEANS (1-3) AT LOS ANGELES (2-2), J p.m. — Saints may start CB Craig Cassady for couptful Ernie Jackson (elbow). G Ema uel Zaners (ankle), FS Tom Myers (thumb-toe), WR Don Herrmann (leg) are probable. Ram's start QB Pat Jaden for questionable Jor Namath (knee). LB Bob Joulzinski (knee), C kich Saul (knee), S Dave Elmendort (leg), RB John Cappelletti (foe) all probable.

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ST. LOUIS (1-3) AT PHILADELPHIA (2-2), neen
Cardinals QB Jigh Hart (shoulder) missed pracfice Tuesday and Wednesday but worked Thursday,
nd is probable. RB Terry Metcall (hand). WR Mel
cray (leg) are probables. Eagles may start RB
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SAN FRANCISCO (8-4) AT NEW YORK GIARTS AN FRANCISCO (8-4) AT NEW YORK GIANTS, seen — Afters QB Jim Plunkett (ribs) worked-and is probable, as are RB Delvin Williams, s., FS Ratph McGill (ankle), reserve RB 6th engel (ankle). Backup QB Johnny Miller (shoulder) uestionable. Backup QB Johnny Miller (shoulder) will will be to the probable of the probables. Ten Mikolaicryk eth, C John Micks (ankle), reserve CB Ernle es (hamstring) are probables.

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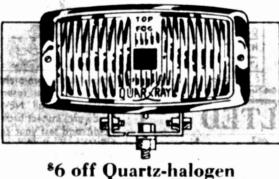
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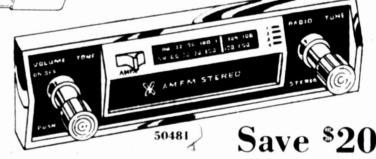
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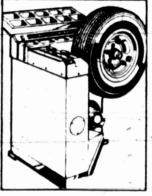
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WACO (AP) - Quarterback David Walker blistered Baylor's defense for three touchdowns, tying a school record, as Texas A&M held off Baylor 38-31 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Unheralded Darrell Smith grabbed an eight-yard dart from Walker and raced behind the Baylor secondary for a 61yard pass and run scoring play.

It was No. 13 A&M's second SWC victory without a loss and raised the Aggies' season record to 4-1. Their only loss was 41-3 to top-ranked Michigan.

Baylor fell to 2-4 and 1-3 in the confer-

David Brothers, primarily a blocker in

point explosion after Baylor had tied the score at 7 by racing 72 yards with a pitchout to the Baylor six. George Woodard. A &M's 265-pound fullback crashed in from the one-yard line, the first of two touchdown bursts by Woodard from the one in the first half.

Linebacker Floyd Randle ran an intercepted pass 17 yards to the Baylor 13 to set up Walker's third touchdown heave, a 13-yarder to Russell Mikeska with 40 seconds left in the half

Freshman quarterback Scott Smith subbing for injured Sammy Bickham,

run to the A&M seven. Baylor closed to 38-31 in the fourth quarter, but was denied a possible victory when Randle tackled Smith and forced him to fumble for a huge loss inside the

lor. The first came after Steve Howell

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Baylor ranked seventh nationally in pass defense allowing only 70 yards a game until Walker picked the Bears' defense apart. A pass interception by Kenneth Taylor

of A&M in the final minute sealed the Ag-

Scott's second touchdown came with only four scoonds remaining in the secback from a 35-7 deficit.

In the third period, a low snap from center on a punt attempt gave Baylor the

ball at the A&M 30, and Greg Hawthorne

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A&M — Smith 8 pass from Walker (Franklin kick)

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scored six plays later on a four-yard run

to close the gap to 35-21. On the first play after the Baylor kick-off, defensive end Allen Stone stole the ball from Walker and rumbled to the A &M three. David Seaborn ran over from the one and the score was 35-28.

Walker had a crucial 27-yard gain in guiding A&M into Baylor territory, where Tony Franklin kicked a 47-yard field goal for A&M's final points with 5:58 left in the third quarter.

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Trojans Spear **Ducks By 33-15**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern California' seventh-ranked Trojans, bounced out of the top spot in college football last week by Alabama, rebounded Saturday to roll past outmanned Oregon 33-15.

Performing before a Homecoming crowd of 51,120 - seemingly half of the fans tuned in by radio to the broadcast of the New York-Los Angeles World Series game in nearbyIDodger Stadium - the Trojans moved out to a 26-0 lead in the first half and coasted the rest of the way. The Ducks scored the game's last two touchdowns.

The outcome left USC 5-1 overall and 3-0 in Pacific-8 Conference play. Oregon dropped to 1-5 and 0-3.

Quarterback Rob Hertel led the Trojan attack in the first half. Hertel completed nine of 18 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns. He played only one play in the second half

Hertel opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 51-yard touchdown pass to Randy Simmrin, completing an 83-yard

march in six plays. USC scored 19 points in the second period. Lynn Cain ran four yards for the first of his two touchdowns, a bad snap from center gave the Trojans a safety. Frank Jordan kicked a 28-yard field goal and Hertel fired a 44-yard scoring strike to Kevin Williams.

The Trojans made it 33-0 in the third quarter on a seven-yard burst by Cain. The Ducks scored their first touchdown late in the third period on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Jack Henderson to Bill Vincent. Oregon's second score came

with 2:28 left in the game on a 25-yard run by Jeff Wood. Oregon moved into USC territory only twice in the first half, reaching the Trojans' 49 and 45 before being pushed back. The Ducks reached the Southern Cal 26 in the fourth quarter but were stymied on a penalty on that occasion. A 58-yard

field goal try by Roy Geiger fell short. Henderson drove the Ducks 75 yards in

capped an 80-yard drive in 11 plays. Henderson passed to Vincent for a two-point

USC, which was beaten on national television by Alabama last Saturday 21-20, breaking a 15-game winning streak for the Trojans, rolled up 489 yards by rushing and passing against Oregon. The Ducks finished with 277 yards in total of-

Charles White led the Trojans in rushing with 84 yards on 15 carries. Dwight Ford picked up 65 yards on 10 attempts

and Cain had 61 yards in 12 tries. Simmrin caught a pass for the 30th straight game.

The leading rusher for Oregon was Wood, who finished with 57 yards of seven carries. Henderson completed 12 of 35 passes for 112 yards.

The Trojans substituted heavily in the
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Davis 10-30 Southern Cal, White 15-84, Ford 10-65,
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Davis 0-10 Southern Cal, Hertel 9-18-1, 171,
McDonaid 4-8-0, 47
RECEIVING—Oregon, Vincent 4-45, Bullock 4-19,
Page 724 Southern Cal, K. Williams 2-50, Sweeney 2JJ, White 2-30, Studdard 2-30

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Wayland's brother duo of Daryl and Rick Reimer finished 9 and 10, with only 2 second separating them.

TEAMS — 1. West Texas 25; 2. Texas Tech 53, j. Lubbock Christian 68; 4. Wayland Baptist 96; 5. New Mexico State 104; 6. Eastern New Mexico 160. INDIVIDUALS — 1. Joseph Kemei, WT. 24: 40; 2. John Chemaringo, WT. 24: 57, 3. Greg Lautenslager, Tech, 25: 34; 4. Willie Sang, LCC 25: 43, 5. Joseph Barno, WT. 25: 45; 6. Gabriel Boit, WT. 25: 50, 7. Ricky McCormick, Tech, 25: 53; 8. Marc Johnson, Tech, 26: 02; 9. Daryl Reimer, Wayland, 26: 15; 10. Rick Reimer, Wayland, 26: 17; 12. Robert Wilson, Tech, 26: 12. Richard Postma; Tech, 27: 09; 13. Kip Mibey, LCC, 26: 37; 14. Joel Koach, LCC, 26: 42. 16. Milio Jenkins, LCC, 26: 49.

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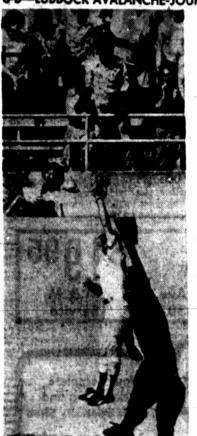
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him, 'Son, you will pitch more, but not today.'

Guidry, Jackson Key Yanks 4-2 Win ground ball to second and finished Los

fence for a two-run homer.

That brought the celebrity-studded record Dodgers Stadium crowd of 55,995 to its feet, roaring approval. Now the score was 3-2 and Rhoden was mowing down the Yankees

It looked like Los Angeles had the tying run in the fourth, when Ron Cey, who hit 30 home runs during the regular season, jumped on Guidry's first pitch and sent it soaring toward the left field bleachers.

Piniella, fighting a brilliant sun, turned and went to the wall. The Yankees' left fielder timed his leap perfectly, reached over the fence with his glove, and came down with the ball-preserving the onerun lead.

The splendid catch seemed to give Guidry a huge lift. He allowed only four more runners the rest of the way and his lone tough spot came in the seventh, when a leadoff single by Cey and a twoout walk to Lee Lacy brought up Steve

But the Yankees' lefthander got Yeager on a forceout grounder, ending the threat

By then, Jackson had supplied an extra run with a two-out homer in the sixth. It came on a 1-1 pitch and was the third career homer in Series play for Jackson.

Except for Jackson's shot, Rhoden worked seven outstanding innings of re-

in the bullpen, Guidry carried his tworun lead into the ninth. He retired Reggie Smith on a pop fly to second, then Cey

the Yankees argued was foul.

But, with the tying run at the plate, Guidry got Steve Garvey on an easy

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twice in the first quarter on a 44-yard run.

by halfback Alan Swann and a 32-yard

pass from quarterback Vic Vines to Brian

Vickers. Robert Orasco booted his first of

rushing yardage 345-135.

Angeles by getting Dusty Baker on a fly ball to center field. After the final out, the Tankees tempo-

Permian led in first downs 22-12 and in

the right fielder's cheek. The Yankees were together, at least for Saturday.

Series Facts Four-game attendance—725,346.

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Alternate quarterback Barry Babcock tacked on touchdown runs of 3 and 11 yards to give the Panthers a 27-0 lead in the second quarter before Big Spring quarterback Mike Abreo countered with a four-yard scoring run. Big Spring's run for two points failed. Permian opened the second-half scoring when Panther David Alldridge blocked a punt in the Big Spring end zone. Then Vines returned to the scorecard with a five-yard run for a TD and Orasco added the PAT.

four extra-point kicks.

Big Spring scored twice in the final period. Rusty Braun blocked a punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for a point pass to Mike Black. The Steers add-

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BROWNFIELD (Special) -- Eastern New Mexico runner Bill Welsh paced the field of 40 in the nine-mile open division of the West Texas running club's

nipped teammate Jack We!sh

Steer score. Ricky Myers tossed a twoed a final TD on Abreo's 74 yard run and ENMU's Bill Welsh

monthly meet Saturday.

McQuinn of Portales by one second with a time of 49:46.0. Cliff McCurdy of Lubbock finished third with a 50:54 clock-

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Pressure On Them

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"My part in this setup is the same as it would have been if I pitched on Satur-

day, said Sutton. There is no more pressure with us needing to win them all.

My job is to pitch and try to keep the opponent from scoring runs. My job is the

"We have our work cut out for us," said third baseman Ron Cey. "It's tough to play a game from behind. It takes three now for us to win. What in hell else is

Cey was asked about a ball he hit deep to left field in the fourth inning. The

"I knew it would be close," said Cey. "I didn't hit it quite hard enough. He

"We've seen Don Gullett before," said Steve Garvey, speaking of the Yanks'

"I hate to give alibi excuses, and there have been some good plays that have

Pinella Says NY

taken away hits. There is no pressure on us to win three. The pressure is to win

Yankees' Lou Piniella jumped at the fence and hauled the ball in for a long out.

"It was my selection of the starter and that's the guy I went with."

same as if I were pitching against Montreal in June. It doesn't change.

fifth-game pitcher. "He's a good man, but we feel this may be our time.

Sutton goes Sunday in an effort to keep the Dodgers alive.

had too much time to get back to the wall and get set up.

try to pull it, because if you do that you leave yourself open to breaking balls

About the only Yankees player willing to keep things in perspective was left fielder Lou Piniella, who singled home Jackson with the game's first run and

robbed Ron Cey of a home run with a leaping catch over the fence in the fourth. City was in an unbeatable situation." Piniella said remembering that the Yankees were down 2-1 to the Royals in the American League playoffs but won the last two games in Kansas City. "We've still got to

win one more any way you put it. We're not gonna be overconfident.' But they should have been confident, the way Guidry was throwing. His only problems came in the bottom of the third when Rhoden doubled and Dave Lopes homered over the center field fence.

"I knew I had a good arm and I always threw harder than the other kids." said the slender Cajun from Louisiana. "I've developed a good breaking ball that really helps my fast ball. I can throw both of them any time. They can't sit back and wait for one or the other. "I thought I had a good breaking ball last year but I didn't really get a chance

to pitch. Today I got a lot of guys out on sliders and a lot of guys on fast balls. My fast ball was what it should be when I have my normal rest. Guidry, who emerged as the leader of the Yankees' pitching staff when some of the bigger names were sidelined earlier in the season, compiled a 16-7 record.

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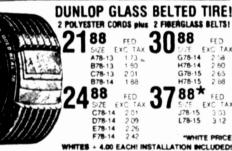


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Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Earlier in the week, Estacado coach Louis Kelley said he didn't relish the idea of playing the grand game of football on Saturday afternoon.

Friday night suited him fine. But chances are, you can bet a bottle of QT and a sunbonnet that the mentor enjoyed this bright sunny day.

The Matadors scored 20 points in the first half and then held off a late Brownfield charge to post a 20-6 Dist. 3-AAA homecoming crowd at Lowrey Field.

Although the Mats notched their second loop win of the year against one loss. Kelley said he wasn't particularly pleased with the effort. But. . .

"It is always nice to win," Kelley said walking off the field. "But I felt we relaxed too much at halftime and let them take the game to us in the second half."

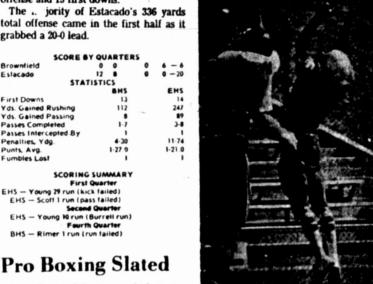
Despite leading 20-0 at the half, the game was not decided until late in the fourth quarter when Estacado's defense

With 5:04 remaining in the period, the Brownfield managed to mount a couple of drives during the second half, but even its best attempt could not get the ball into the end zone again.

from scrimmage.

Steve Wright, Jimmy Scott and Mike Luke held the Cubs to only 120 yards total offense and 13 first downs

The .. jority of Estacado's 336 yards total offense came in the first half as it



Pendleton (85) tries to make a finger tip Brownfield Cubs Saturday afternoon. Bobby Joe Hungerford, who intercepted

never surrendered with 7:30 left in the first quarter when Andy Young scored from 29 yards out on a wingback reverse. Young, who ended the game with 46 yards on three carries, showed the crowd

, The PAT kick failed and Estacado held a 6-0 lead.

Quarterback-turned-defensive-back Scott intercepted a Duane Sales pass intended for Jay Bryant three plays later to set up the second Matador touchdown.

This time, Scott, who was replacing the injured Mike Chatham at the starting slot, guided his club 52 yards for the score. From the one-foot line, Scott simply took the snap and sneaked into the

Scatback Kenzey Burrell, who was held under 100 yards (93) for the first time in loop play this year, had the big gainer of the drive, a 32-yard run around right end which moved the ball to the Cubs 3. *
The Cubs, behind the strong running

Rimer, twice moved into Estacado territory following the score. However, the visitors were never able to convert key fourth-down plays, one on the EHS 29 and the other on the 23.

After the Cubs turned the ball over on downs at the 29, the Matadors used only four plays to move 74 yards for the final

A 54-yard toss from Scott to Young moved to the Cubs' 12. From there, Burrell tried the right side of the Cubs' line

"It is hard to tell a kid when he "The coaches knew the field) were still in it. But the kids

them a little lightly."

Although the wind was go miles per hour, neither team ever advantage of it. All but one of the TDs scores was against the bro

DOWN BUT NOT OUT - Despite being flat of his back, Estacado defensive end Dewey Turner stops Brownfield runningback David Harrell during Saturday's game at Lowrey Field. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Irwin, Kite Share Texas Open's Lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Steady Hale Irwin and Texan Tom Kite swept past bogev-ridden George Archer Saturday to share the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Texas Open with 11-under-par totals of

Irwin, who has scored in the 60s in 11 of his last 12 tournament rounds fired a sparkling 6-under-par 64 Saturday while Kite toured the rolling, tree-lined Oak Hills Country Club course that plays to a 6.525-yard par 70 in 5-under-par 65.

Archer, the second-round leader, fell prey to the small, trecherous greens and posted a 2-over-par 74 to slip four strokes off the pace at 203. Archer, after rounds of 64-67, posted six bogevs during Saturday's play.

Carlton "Slugger" White, who must finish in the top five money positions in this event or forfeit his PGA players' card, notched a 67-200 for sole possession of second place going into today's final round

Miller Barber of Sherman, with an even-par 70, was three strokes behind the leading duo. Journeyman pro Bill Garrett, an Amarillo native, was alone at 65-204, one shot behind Archer.

Roger Maltbie fired the day's lowest round, a sizzling 7-under-par 63 that included no bogeys, to lead four golfers bunched at 5-under-par 205. Charles Coody, whose 63 led the opening round and like Archer a former Masters champion, was among the 205 quartet along with 1975 U.S. Open champ Lou Graham. Coody had 72 Saturday while Graham posted a 68

Gallery favorites Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw fell out of the running for the \$30,000 first-place prize with third-round scores of 71-212 and 74-214, respectively.

"I think it will take a 66 tomorrow to win," commented Kite, who added that he had not been affected by the additional pressure of playing before a homestate crowd. "I've been home for two weeks and I was ready to play. My concentration is good."

Irwin called round "reasonably conservative. I was four strokes back at the start of the day, which is not a major obstacle but you can't make mistakes."

The former Colorado footballer didn't suffer a bogey Saturday. He relied on a steady putting stroke over the slick, undulating greens to sink six birdies from distances ranging from within the 25 to one-foot range.

"Slugger" White, given the nickname by his father, a former pro boxer, came into the Texas Open with \$924,50 in mon-



ey winnings on the PGA tour this year. He must earn at least \$7,000 or will be forced to requalify for the tour. "The pressure is not building up," White said after Saturday's 67. "I got started with a birdie on the second hole and that got me rolling.

The tournament finished on a somber note Saturday, with a brief memorial service on the 18th green honoring the late Bing Crosby, the instigator of "Bing's Clambake," one of the oldest and most socially prominent events on the PGA tour. Crosby, 73, suffered a heart attack following a round of golf in Madrid, Spain.

pair of fourth-quarter Cub marches. Brownfield took the second-half kickoff and marched methodically 69 yards for the TD using seven minutes and 14 snaps he had some speed as he raced around The Cubs used dive plays to Dennis Rileft end into the wind untouched for the

mer and pitchouts to David Harrell during the sustained march. Not once during the drive did a Cub run more than 6

205-pound Rimer plunged over from the 1 to cut Estacado's lead to 20-6. Brownfield elected to go for 2 rather than kick into the stout win, but the attempt failed

In all, the Estacado defense headed by

grabbed a 20-0 lead.

Pro Boxing Slated A professional boxing card, featuring

one of the top heavyweights in the country, will be held here next Saturday.

Nick Wells of Fort Worth, who has a 7-1 pro record and has battled such nationaly recognized heavyweights as Ron Lyle, Duane Bobick and Earnie Shavers, will meet Dickie Wills of Pampa in the feature match of the card.

The program will be held at Fair Park Coliseum, beginning at 8 p.m.

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Also on the card will be James Martinez of Odessa, who has been elevated to the No. 4 spot among U.S. featherweights. Martinez, with a 31-4 professional record, will take on Gilbert Navarette of El Paso in a 10-round bout.

The Wells-Wills match will be ten rounds also.

The preliminaries will send Charles Smith of Shreveport against Marcario Estoga of Odessa in a 175-pound bout; Paul Stephens of Fort Worth against Jimmy Stringer of Odessa in 160 pounds; and Lyn Ball of Shreveport against Paul Dubbs of Odessa in heavyweight, all in four-rounders. Tommy Young of Dallas will meet Alfonso Dominguez of Odessa in a six-round bout.

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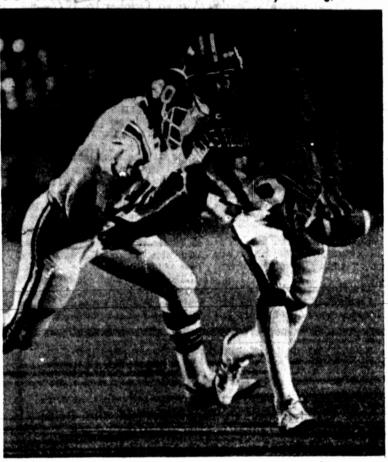
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JOSTLING JOHNSON — Rice linebacker Larry Ball (90) tries desperately to tackle Tech quarterback Mark Johnson (16) during first quarter Saturday night at Jones Stadium (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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Sloan Checks Raider Injuries

By DON HENRY **Executive Sports Editor**

The game was out of reach-the Owl was in the bag, so to speak. But, Steve Sloan was concerned about his quarter-

With the Raider defense on the field, the Raider coach went through his instructions to Mike Farst, the third of his quarterbacks to see action in the 42-7 win over Rice.

He went over the plays, in detail, then sent Farst on the field. He turned, then, to Mark Johnson, the second of three. He was concerned about a shoulder Johnson had injured in the game's final minutes.

Sloan knew that one of his quarterbacks (Rodney Allison) was in street clothes, thus the Raider coach wanted keep up with the condition of the healthy

But, Johnson gave him an "I'm all right" shrug, and Sloan returned his attention to the action on the field.

Sloan knew already that Tres Adami had had the same problems as before. He got hit in the eye early in the game and also aggravated an ankle injury which had been slowing him since the start of fall drills.

But by the time the game was completed, more serious injuries were the Tech coach's prime concern.

He had seen linebacker Mike Mock leave the game with a groin muscle pull, offensive guard Greg Mahoney stopped by a hamstring muscle hurt and derest sive back Willie Stephens carted off on a stretcher with a back problem.

Buf Sloan did not know Saturday night the severity of any of the three injuries. I think we played with a lot of spirit. Sloan said, "and I think Rice played well.

You have to give them credit. Then Sloan turned to his defense. "I thought our defense was able to dominate. Our defense was good except for that one drive (early in the second quarter when Rice scored its lone TD)."

Sloan praised the work of his quarterbacks, commenting that Johnson "has been one of the key men in our winning the last three games. Johnson gave us a spark in the first half, and Tres gave us a spark in the last half. They complement each other'

It was Johnson who scored Tech's first touchdown and lifted the Raiders to a.14-0 lead. Johnson, the sophomore from Corpus Christi, sprinted left 29 yards for the score but had to retrieve a lost football to do so.

'I forgot to tuck it (under his arm)," Johnson said later. "It bounced once,

The dribbled-football incident occurred

inside the 10-yard line and Johnson scored standing, with the football firmly in his grasp.

The play occurred near where defensive end Richard Arledge could not find the handle on the football after a blocked

The Raiders powered through in the third period and Larry Flowers blocked the punt. It bounded into the end zone, but Arledge let the ball bounce out of his

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"Rice had a good (offensive) scheme," complimented Tech safety Greg Frazier Their receivers are well disciplined.

But, the thing is that the quarterback (Randy Hertel) is young. And this hurt We were bumping them (the Rice re-

ceivers), and Hertel was trying to throw on time. The bumping was throwing off the timing, and he was having to try to read the coverages at the same time. frands a yard into the end zone. It went

Rice Says Tech Needs Allison, Sharper Air Game For 'Horns

By TOM HALLIBURTON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff To play with the Texas Longhorns, Rice football coach Homer Rice says Texas Tech needs two things-Rodney Allison and a sharper passing attack.

With that, the Rice coach began his comparison of the Red Raiders and their next opponent. Texas. The two teams meet Oct. 29 in Austin and coach Rice thinks it should be a rather interesting af-

The Tech defense is outstanding and it can keep them in the game. But Texas is bigger and stronger than Tech-but if Tech can generate some offense, they could make it interesting," said the Rice

Rice quarterback Randy Hertel, who threw one touchdown pass in the Owls' 42-7 loss to Tech, agreed with his coach about the Tech-Texas matchup.

"It should be a real good game. We had a lot better pass protection against Tech, though, that we had against UT." Hertel said. "Tech may have a better defensive backfield but UT is really quick on the line. They hit you low and hard.

Former Monterey gridder, linebacker Dennis Blair, hopes the Raiders can win that key conference tilt in Austin.

'To be honest with you. I'd like to see Tech knock them off. Texas came off the

super. Across the front, they're bigger than Tech. But Tech is just not the same team without Rodney (Allison)," Blair

The Owl linebacker thought Tech looked a little "rusty" at the start of the

"Once they realized they were in a game, they finally played like the great team that they are." he said.

The second-year Owl coach felt Rice's play might have influenced Tech's performance a bit too.

We were playing much better as a team than we had played all year. The thing that hurt us tonight was the kicking game. It had been good until tonight. .

"I have to be very patient because we're so young. We have played one senior, one junior, two sophomores and the rest are freshman. That's got to be the youngest team in major college football. We just have to have two good recruiting years to make up for it," coach Rice explained

Hertel spent the evening working against a perplexing Tech defense which confused the coverages on several of his passing attempts

When I dropped back, it was confusing because they're tough to throw on man-to-man routes. I didn't have a very

have been a better ball game.

Individual Stats

	RUSHING		
Player, Team	-TC	Yds.	LF
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Taylor, TT	10	64	24
Julian, TT	12	46	1
J Williams, TT	4	20	10
Adami, TT	11	58	. 10
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Monaco, TT	6	24	16
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Late Mustang Blitz Stuns Cougs 37-23

HOUSTON (AP) - Southern Methodist yards on 26 carries in the game, tied it runningback Arthur Whittington zig- with his 14-yard run. Dunlop kicked the zagged 14 yards for the winning touchdown with 39 seconds to play Saturday night to complete a fourth-quarter rally and lead the Mustangs to a 37-23 upset victory over 19th-ranked Houston in a Southwest Conference football game.

Houston, playing for the first time since being placed on probation last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, had taken a 23-14 lead early in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard field goal by Ken Hatfield and a one-yard plunge by Randy Love.

SMU freshman quarterback Mike Ford, who was shaken up shortly before halftime, then directed the Ponies to a 25-yard field goal by John Dunlop with 10:12 left in the game and with 39 seconds to go Whittington, who gained 136

	SMU Hou	ston
First downs	22	28
Rushes-yards	37-178 6	1-279
Passing yards	259	145
Return yards	30	18
Passes	13-26-1 14	76-1
Punts	4-40	5-38
Fumbles-lost	1.0	1-1
Penalties-yards	10-93	12-132

go-ahead extra point.

SMU amazingly scored two more touchdowns before the game ended. Houston quarterback Delrick Brown fumbled at his own two and Pennell Atkins scored with 19 seconds to go. On the final play of the game, D.K. Perry returned an interception 37 yards into the end zone

Ford, the SWC's leading passer, took advantage of Houston's confused secondary to lead the Ponies to a 14-13 halftime lead on a three-yard run by Arthur Whittington and an 11-yard pass Emanuel Tol-

The Cougars dropped to a 1-1 SWC record and 3-2 overall.



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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Randy McEachern, making his first start as Texas' quarterback, looked over the Arkansas defense with less than six minutes to go in the game Saturday and his team behind 9-6.

The Longhorns faced second-and-ten on the Arkansas 29.

When I was calling the snap count, they were hollering 'reverse, reverse,' McEachern said

That was perfect. Texas coach Fred Akers had sent in the play -reverse

McEachern faked the reverse to a Texas flanker and dropped the ball off to Earl Campbell. The 220-pound Campbell was knocked out of bounds on the one and two plays later Johnny "Ham" Jones scored and Texas was on its way to a 13-9 victory.

'We got their attention earlier with the flanker reverse," Akers said. He said the Longhorns have had the play since the start of the season, but this was the first time they used it in a ball game.

McEachern, a press box spotter last year, became the No. 1 Texas quarterback when Mark McBath and Jon Aune were injured in the first quarter last Saturday against Oklahoma

In that 13-6 decision McEachern guided the Longhorns on an 80-yard drive for the game's only touchdown.

"I was nervous all week thinking about this game," he said. "I tried not to think about being on television. I was nervous enough as it was.

The pass to Campbell was one of three McEachern made in the 80-yard drive for the game's only touchdown.

The first was a 14-vard completion to Ham Jones on third-and-four at the Texas 26

"Johnny "Lam" Jones was the primary receiver, but I saw they had the safety press on." McEachern said. "I just dumped it to Ham."

On the next play McEachern and Alfred Jacksopn hooked up for a 31-yard

reception I knew he could beat the corner and just tried to lay it up there. At first Ididn't see the deep safety. Jackson made a tremendous catch.

The 6-1 Jackson outjumped 5-8 Patrick Martn and came down with the ball.

'Talk about big plays, that was a big play," Akers said. He added that Jimmy Johnson's 49-yard punt return to the Arkansas 21 early in the fourth quarter was key play. Texas wound up missing a field goal in that possession, but pinned the Razorbacks in their end of the field.

That return changed the attitude so we knew that what we had talked about at the half could happen;" Akers said, and that was that we had to make somehing happen.

He said he became worried after Texas failed to score with the 20-mile per hour wind at its back in the third quarter.

On one occasion early in the fourth quarter, Texas jumped offsides at the Arkansas 18 and Russell Erxleben then missed a field goal.

'At that point I didn't know whether we were going to get any more chances,'

He was asked about the last drive in which Texas threw for 72 of its 90 yards. After so many chances, you say, hell, we've got to get this one," he said. "The longer we went, the stronger the defense got even though we had some missed tackles in the first part of the game. I really have nothing but admiration for the Arkansas team. They were well prepared and they intended to win thisi football game. You'd have to check this with the players, but from where I sat it looked like they hit us harder than anyone we've

played. When you look back, had we known they would score, we would have opened up the offense when we led 9-6," said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz. "But, with the wind at our back, we didn't expect them to drive 80 yards on us.



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quick striking offense sprang Thomas Lott for 65-and 62-yard sprints and Elvis Peacock on a 35-yard touchdown burst and the seventh-ranked Sooners survived a rash of turnovers to defeat Missouri Saturday 21-17.

Missouri, with quarterback Pete Woods passing for more than 220 yards in his first start since suffering a knee injury in the season opener, stormed to a 10-0 lead with less than a minute remaining in the

Then Lott kept around left end for 62 yards to the Tiger 18, and two plays later lofted a surprising pass out of the run-oriented wishbone formation to tight end Victor Hicks, who was alone in the end

Missouri drove deep into Oklhoma territory with less than a minute remaining, but Darroll Ray intercepted Woods' pass and returned 71 yards to snuff Missouri's

Oklahoma, 5-1, took control of the game with two quick touchdowns in the opening minutes of the third quarter following a 27-yard Missouri punt and an interception of a Woods' pass.

Oklahoma took over on the Missouri 46 with its first second half possession and on second and 13, Peacock cracked over left tackle and zipped untouched 35 yards for the go-ahead toouchdown.

Less than a minute later, Woods, dancing away from the Oklahoma pass rush, heaved a wobbly spiral that Zack Henderson intercepted and returned 28 yards to the 17. Five straight running plays made it third and goal from the one and Lott

Missouri was held in check until less than five minutes remained, when Woods connected with tight end Kellen Winslow on a two-yard touchdown strike on fourth and goal.

Missouri dominated almost the entire first half, with Lott's runs of 65 and 62 yards accounting for Oklahoma's only oflensive threats.

Woods directed long marches on Missouri's first two possessions and the scoreless first quarter ended with the Tigers facing a second and four from the Sooner 10. After Woods was thrown for an eight-yard loss by George Cumby, Jeff Brockhaus tried a 37-yard field goal that was wide left.

But less than a minute later Billy Sims took a handoff at the 15 and was hit by Terry Newman, fumbled high into the air, with Billy Bess, a 213-pound junior linebacker, clutching the ball in midair and rambling 16 yards for a Missouri

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(Continued From Page One) play while Arkansas is 4-1 and 1-1 in

Campbell, the roughhouse running senior tailback of the Longhorns, thundered 189 yards on 34 carries as he broke the school rushing record and the all-time

SWC mark. Chris Gilbert held the old Texas record and Campbell shattered Dickey Morton's ledger of 3,317 yards established at Ar-

Texas almost fumbled the game away in the third period as Campbell lost the ball twice and Ham Jones coughed it up

kansas. Campbell now has 3,396 career

Arkansas drove to the Texas 12-yard line where Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni faced third-and-eight.

Calcagni was stopped on a rollout at the Texas eight-yard line and that was the closest Arkansas got to the Texas goal as the Razorbacks settled for Little's third field goal.

Texas' Jimmy Johnson returned a punt 49 yards to the Arkansas 21-yard line early in the fourth period, but the swarming Razorback defense shot down the Texas offense at the 15-vard line.

Erxleben then attempted a 33-vard field goal which would have tied the game, but the officials ruled it wide to the right. Erxleben thought it was good and was visibly upset over the call.

Little uncorked a 56-yard punt into the Texas end zone with 8:36 to go and then McEachern guided Texas downfield on a masterful 80-yard journey.

Texas won the toss on the sun-splashed, 52-degree day and decided to take the gusty north wind.

Huskers 24-21

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Scott Koll-man's 32-yard field goal proved the win-ning margin as Iowa State used total teamwork to speet No. 8 Nebruska 24-21 Saturday in a key Big Eight Conference

football game. Nebraska I-back I.M. Hipp scored all three Nebraska touchdowns in the los effort, but three Cyclones' backfield n chipped in with a score apiece to

Hipp's flashy running display.

Hipp's final score came on a 7-yard romp in the third stanza, but a scoreless final quarter sealed the Husbers' fate.

Terry Rubley mixed pinpoint for seven completions in 13 a with the 100-yard running of backs Des-ter Green and Cal Cummins as each of them scored in the first half for Iowa

Hipp dashed 59 yards for the game's initial score the second time he touched the ball. His 17-yard TD slash, also in the first quarter, put the Hunkers in an early le

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IT'S A WHOPPER-James Enger of Lubbock shows a 43-pound channel catfish he landed near Rock Creek Camp at Lake Texoma: Floyd Miller of Lorenzo and Truman Miller of California joined Enger to land two more catfish weighing 30 and 21 pounds. The fishermen used

Outdoors

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake-"The crappie are really biting, and they're getting big-ger all the time," is the report from Barnie Greenfield at the concession. Crappie weighing anywhere from 1-13/4 pounds are going for live minnows. The best areas are close to the bridge, at the crappie house and near the cattails. Channel cat up to 21/2 pounds continue to bite, and the bass action is picking up. The cooler weather has the pike moving; a couple of pike were hooked a few days ago, but they got away. The water is clear and the lake is in good condition

Amistad Lake-Black bass fishing at Amistad'Lake has taken a turn for the better, according to Larry Scruggs of Amistad Lodge. "The fish are moving out of the deep water and onto the brushy flats. Topwater baits have been working very well and spinner baits have been coming on strong." Shallow water locations are the best spots. The vast majority of the bass are being located in the Rio Grande portion of the lake, but some good hauls were pulled from the San

Pedro region

Lake Colorado City—Lubbock anglers have been bringing home some nice lunkers from the 1655-acre lake. Dale Houston caught a string of bass, weighing from 2-4 pounds. Jack Easterwood also had good luck; he caught eight from 21/4-4 pounds each. John Garcia caught two black bass, 21/2 pounds each. Don Henderson landed a 51/2-pound bass and also hauled in a 10-pound yellow cat. John Partain of Snyder caught a 22-pound vellow on dough bait while fishing for carp.

Oak Creek Lake-C.W. Crowns of Denver City caught the big bass of the week at 6 pounds I1 ounces. Bob Summers of Sweetwater got the largest vellow cat last

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week by bringing in a 26-pound whopper. Ervin Carter of Oak Creek landed one that tipped the scales at 24 pounds. Pat Crain of Sweetwater leads the competition for the top spot in the "Catch A Carp" contest for October. Crain has a total of 218 pounds.

White River Lake-Eloise Yeager at the marina believes the lake may be turning, because all species of fish are being caught at 6 feet and 20 feet. Jim Townsend of Lubbock caught the largest fish last week; the 9-pound 2-ounce channel cat was attracted by a black worm. George Seale of Lubbock landed a 41/4pound largemouth bass: Andy Taylor of Plainview brought in a largemouth with the same weight. The water temperature

Lake Whitney-Lake resident Jack Medart took limits of black bass four days on purple worms in the Brazos Channel. Cope and Ann Chrestman of Amarillo took home 26 crappie and 27 black bass after several days of successful fishing. The lake level is 9 feet below normal, and the water temperature is 80 degrees.

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TOP AWARD-Charles Rivers, right, president of Farmer's Exchange, recently received a dealer award for the largest dollar volume in the nation from Harry Schmeisser, co-owner of Arrow Glass Boat Corporation. Rivers noted that this is the fourth consecutive year that Farmer's Exchange, a fishing and hunting supply firm in Lubbock, has been presented the award from the firm.



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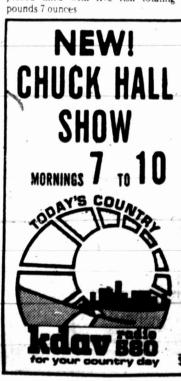
And, the PBBA will hold an introductory tournament at Meredith on Oct. 23. Persons interested in the tournament can contact Larry Williams, Box 3384, Borger. 79007, for additional information.

The PBBA offers 6 one-day tournaments in various areas of the country. with entry fees of \$20 each. Nonboaters are paired with boaters in an open draw for partners. A point system is used for each tournament, and after six tournaments the top six men qualify for the national classic, to be held on a mystery lake in the fall

Graham Captures Bass Club Tourney

The Lubbock Bass Club had 36 members competing in the club's tournament last week at Lake Kemp

Jerry Graham won first place with five bass weighing a total of 15 pounds 7 ounces Graham also landed the biggest fish. 5 pounds 8 ounces. Milt Ardrey took second place with five fish weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, and George Seale placed third with five fish totaling 6





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QB Paces Buckeyes Past Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)1 - Quarterback Rod Gerald ran for two touchdowns, fullback Paul Campbell added another and kicker Vlade Janakievski booted two field goals to give Ohio State a 27-6 victory over Iowa in Big Ten Conference football Saturday.

The no. 5-rated Buckeyes outmuscled lowa on defense, picking off three passes to raise its season total to 16 interceptions, tops in the nation.

Janakievski opened the scoring with a 25-yard field goal late in the first quarter. Gerald raced 44 yards for a touchdown midway through the second period, and Janakievski kicked a 28-yarder as time ran out in the half.

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Gerald went around right end for a two-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter, and Campbell bowled two yards for a touchdown midway through the last period.

Iowa, 2-1 in the Big Ten and 3-3 overall, finally got on the board with just over a minute remaining as fullback Jon Lazar crashed over from the two.

Ohio State, unbeaten in three Big Ten games and 5-1 for the season, held Iowa to just 69 yards rushing.

Iowa forced five Buckeye fumbles and recovered four but was able to capitalize on just one of them.

Reserve quarterback Greg Castignola coughed up the ball on the Ohio State 39. and Lazar scored nine plays later. The defensive highlight for Iowa was a

second-quarter, goal-line stand when the Hawkeyes stopped tailback Ron Springs on four successive tries from inside the one yard line and took over the ball on downs

Gerald was the game's leading rusher, finishing with 100 yards in 13 carries as Ohio State, the Big Ten rushing leader, bruised Iowa for 373 yards on the ground. Lazar was Iowa's leading rusher with 31 vards in nine carries.

Kansas Rally Ties Colorado

LAWRENCE. Kan.* (AP) - Quarterback Brian Bethke came off the bench and engineered two touchdown drives in the second half Saturday as upstart Kansas rallied to tie third-ranked Colorado

Bethke, taking the place of injured starter Jeff Hines, dived one yard into the end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter, capping a 71-yard that took 13 plays and deadlocked the game.

The Javhawks, 1-4-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the Big Eight, were balked in their effort to upset the Buffalos when Bethke fumbled on the Colorado 27 with 14 seconds to go. Colorado's Mike Davis recovered

Colorado, 5-0-1 and 1-0-1, was shut out by an aroused Kansas defense after building a 17-3 lead in the first half. after building a 17-3 lead in the first

Kansas, controlling the ball with a surprisingly effective wishbone attack throughout the game, began its rally midway in the third period when a Mike Hubach punt bounced off Davis's shoul-

der pad and Kirby Criswell of the Jayhawks recovered at the Colorado 29. Seven plays later, Norris Banks, plunged from the one and closed Colorado's margin to 17-10.

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First downs	17	24
Rushes-yards	43-158	83-338
Passing yards	101	9
Return yards	29	2
Passes	7-18-2	1-7-1
Punts	439	7-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-2

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Colorado, Bailage 19-91, Mayberry 1656. Holmes 2-11, Kansas, Camprield 11-88, Ediger 1685. Banks 18-70
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To Heavens

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -Workhorse halfback Jerome Heavens rambled for 200 yards to establish a Notre Dame rushing record and lead the 11th-ranked Fighting Irish to a 24-0 victory over Army before 72,594 at Giants

Heavens, a 6-foot, 209-pound junior who carried 34 times and scored one touchdown, broke the Irish rushing record of 186 yards set by Emil "Six-Yard"

The heavily favored Irish, leading only 7-0 at the half on the strength of Heavens' three-yard touchdown jaunt in the second quarter, overcame a tenacious Cadet defense to put 17 points on the board after intermission.

Halfback Terry Eurick plunged in from one vard out to cap a 60-yard Irish drive in the third quarter and added another score with a three-yard run with less than

Dan Reeves added a 29-yard field goal

Heavens, who spearheaded Notre Dame's scoring drives with his power running up the middle, gained 119 yards in the second half and 81 in the second.

The Irish defense pressed Army quarterbacks all day and forced three intercep-

Rutledge-Led Tide Rolls Over Vols

it's a tribute to them that we didn't blow them out," said linebacker Dewey Mitchell Saturday after fourth-ranked Alabama defeated Tennessee 24-10 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Mitchell was right. The Crimson Tide, rolling to its fourth straight conference triumph, failed on

numerous opportunities, six times getting within the Tennessee 35 without

scoring a point. However, in between, quarterback Jeff Rutledge provided enough offense to give Alabama its seventh straight victory over Tennessee.

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Passing yard		76	82
Return yards		0	32
Passes		6-20-1	5-9-0
Punts		7-43	6-37
Fumbles-lost		4-3	7-1
Penalties-yards		2-31	7-42

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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runs of four and nine yards, fired a 30yard scoring strike to Ozzie Newsome and added a two-point conversion to figure in most of the Tide's scoring.

"I would have been mighty happy to win by one point before the game started." said coach Bear Bryant.

Bryant was asked what he told his team at the end of the first quarter when Tennessee was tied 3-3 despite running only a half-dozen plays in the quarter.

"None of your business," Bryant said. "I say very little to them. If you don't say anything until Saturday, you're way be-

Rutledge scored both of his touchdowns in the final 31/2 minutes of the first half when Alabama struck suddenly to break a 3-3 deadlock and take a 16-3 halftime lead Rutledge's first score came on a four-

yard run at the end of a 78-yard drive, and he came back with a nine-yard scoring trip with only 13 seconds remaining in the half.

Alabama had taken advantage of a 23yard punt by Craig Colquitt, the nation's No. 3 punter, to add the late secondquarter touchdown. The 40-yard drive took only two plays after Rutledge had connected with Newsome for 31 yards, setting up the score.

field goals, a 20-yarder by Roger Chap-man of Alabama and a 41-yard boot by Tennessee's Jim Gaylor.

It was the fourth straight SEC victory

Lee Nudges Cooper 16-10

MIDLAND (Special) — Midland Lee's John Marks scored on a 74-yard run in the third quarter here to edge out Abilene Cooper 16-10.

With Friday's victory. Midland now stands 3-3 for the season, while Abilene is

Midland's Jerry Moore put the Rebels on the scoreboard first with a 28-yard field goal in the first quarter. Rebel Marvin Iglehart added on 6 more points with a 24-yard run in the second quarter, but the extra point try failed.

Trailing 9-0, Cooper came back with a 1-yard run for the touchdown by Terry Orr in the third quarter, and Cougar Pete Smith completed the extra point try.

Then came Marks' 74-yard sprint toward the goal, and Moore's kick was good to put Midland ahead 16-7. Minutes later, Cooper's Smith kicked a 29-yard field goal, the last score of the game.

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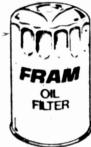
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ockaties bird. lost in the vicinity w 4th 51 795-3965 or 795-4532 FOUND: 2 abandoned puppier now tat, detiead & need goo homes 744-2520. LUST In Clayton Carter area white long-haired male cat Wear ing gold rhinestone collar with Di Lee tag. Also white tlea collar Reward 762-26/0 REWARD! Lost October 12

REWARD!

Lost October 12 — 9 month old temale Cottle Looks like Lassie, right èye larger than fett. Name — Lady. No collar, no tags. Vicinity 3202 75th. 793-2511, 799-4268.

LOST temate sable & white Shelt-named 'Chilty', Reward, 744-824

5. Lost and Found LOST: small brown and black silky terrier. Answers to name of Cricket. In vicinity of 3400 block of ricket. In vicinity of 30th 747-0131, 797-3860.

LOST: black Doberman Pinscher and half Shepherd, half Chow. Both have tags. Lost Saturday at 2215 20th. Reward. No questions. 744

LOST: temale black Great Dane 2322 10th, 747-7004 after 6PM. LOST: male Irish Setter, Plain view tags. 2 years old 793-0953.

LOST Female setter, mahogany, no tags, tan collar, name Kelly Return to 2203 47th, or call 793-2541, 745-3785. Nice reward. LOST Black male poodle

Ollar, Clipped, short Answers Diabolo" 13-15" 799-7837 LOST: Tan male Chihuahua vicinity of 37th & Orlando Tags and tiea collar, \answers to Tiger Reward 795-8612, after 4PM REWARD old white poodle named Fift, green collar Tect area 747-1761, 797-2510 TWO small Cocker Spaniel pup

pies. I beige. I parti-collored los Sunday vicinity of 76th, Farrat Estates 797-2286 OST From 4500 block 22nd Place. Male wire-haired Terrier.

LOST Small male gray part-Poo-die Little girl's pet. North of Reese 885-4887 Reese 885-4887

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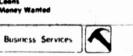
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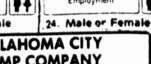
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BRISCOE COUNTY

SHOW PIG SALE Monday night Oct. 17, 7:00PM BRISCOE COUNTY SILVERTON, TEXAS

47. Miscellaneous

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NEW 24 Heavy duty gooseneck trailer, fandem brake on both axies, 750, 16 tres, overnead camper for long wide bed. VW dune buggy with fiberglass body; GMC van, six 920 fires & tubes, good 863-2367 GOOD 1966 Case Tractor with bucket and backhoe \$5,000. Good 1961 Ford dump truck \$1,050 745-

WE buy Paper Shell Pecans. Call Harold Semple, C.A.&L. Pecan Co. 915-682-2714 Midland, Texas SMALL Mule and saddle, bantams, crocheted atghans and capes, nu

crocheted atghans and capes, nu-merous other household items, 745-1788. All day Sat,, after 1:00 Sun-9-BALL pool table for sale Marble border, \$200 765-7683 1911 Dixie

ELECTROLUX vacuum power head, rebuilt Ward's chest treezer. Large drop leat blonde table Two end tables Corner ta-ble, 5423 30th MOTOROLA Mocon 10 two-way radio Mobile, home base and an-tenna 35 98MHZ, \$1600, 792-3313.

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46. Auctions

DAUCTION

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JACK FAULKS

Thursday, October 20, 1977, Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Lazbuddie, Texas 1 mile East on Nuy. 145 then 1 mile North then 1/2 mile East (Same being 1 1/2 miles East of North Lazbuddie Gin Ca.)

MIKE STOCKARD -Owner

I am quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction ractor
1977 Case 1270 Diesel tractor,
Cab, A.C., Htr., Radio, Power Shitt Trans, 18.4x38 Rubber, W.F., Wts., D.H., (only 1-Lot 2 1/4" Tool Bars V L. 1-21" Double Reinforced 2 1/4" Tool Bar With 3-Pt. Hitch 425 Hours, It's Nice-Like

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I-John Deere 727 4 Row Shredder

I-Lilliston 6 Row Rolling Culti-vator With Barring Off Disc. 1-Set John Deere Gauge Wheels

1-Lot John Deere Tool Bar -John Deere 71 Flex Planter, Spacers
1-Lot V K Tool Bar Spaces John Deere 642. 3 pt Ffex Lot Hamby Shanks & Clamps I-Lot Hamby Shanks & Clamps 1 Set Gauge Wheels
1 Lot Byrd ROC Shanks,
Clamps
1 Lot 3-Pt Hitch Quick Hitch
Holders
7 Liftiston Toolbar Clamps
1 Hamby Toolbar Stabilizer
1 John Deere 3 Pc., 3-Pt. With
Tank Bracket
5 John Deere Lister Beams Gang Rofary Hoe Miller 14' Offset Disc Big V-7 Chisel Plow R&J P T O Rod Weeder, 4 to

6 Row Bar Servis Big Rhino 3-Pt Blade -Meyers V Ditcher, D.T., Late Model 1-Hamby 3-Pt Disc. Ditch -5-John Deere Lister Beams and Bottoms Filter
1-200 gal Holly Spray Tank,
F.M. Bracket For Case
Tractor Booms Pump
1-Cisco 6-Row Bed Shaper
1-Caldwell 4-Row Seed Packer
2-4-Row 3 Pt. D.T. Scrafcher
1. Dt. Lift D.T. Scrafcher 2-Delavan Spray Pumps 1-Lof Sweeps, 1 Piece Buster, Chisels 2-Toolbar Stands Irrigation Irrigation
2-Ford 428 Irrigation Engines
1-Chrysial 413 Irrigation

1-Chrysler Engine

25-Joints 6"x20" Gated Pipe, 40" Rows 10-Joints 7"x30" Flowline 6-Jaints 6"x30" Flowline 2-Jaints 6"x20" Flowline 1-Jaint 7"x20" Flowline

2-8"x7" Hydrants 1-4" T W-2 Screw Down Shut Off Valves
1-Lot 6"x7" Elbows, Slip
Joints, Short Joints, Caps
1-Lot Irrigation Tubes, Tarps
Shop Equipment
1-Lincoln AC 225 Amp Welder
National Academy Welder 1-National Acetylene Welder 1-Shop Mate 3 8" Drill Press

Admiral Refrigerator Misc Non Classified I-Metal Double Sided Calf Creep Feeder With Panels 2-Bitzer. Scorpion Fehce Chargers I-Mi-Pressure Gas Powered

Spray Rig 1-Butane Weed Burner 1-Lot Cans 1-Lot Scrap Batteries

Mention Limited Consignments

SHOW PIG AUCTION Saturday, October 22, 1977 Sale Time: 1:00 p.m. Swisher County Show Barns, Tulia, Texas Selling 250-300 Show Pig Prospects FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

RONNIE DENNIS, 684-2224 - JAMES CRUCE, 296-7252

Wednesday, October 19, 1977 -Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Kress, Texas 3 miles South on Hury. 87 then 3 miles West OR From Finney, Texas 3 miles North on Hury. 87 then 3 miles West. CLIFFORD WILLIAMS & OTHERS -Owner

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Trailers, Tractor, W.F., 3-Pt, P.T.O. Leader 3-Cobey 8'x9'x24' Metal Cotton Wts., 13.6x38 Rubber1967 International 403 Combine, Cab. A.C., 14' Hdr.,
Cas Engine Robot1960 Farmall 560 Diesel
Tractor, Wts., W.F., T.A.,
L.P.T.O. with International
No. 21 Cotton Stripper and 1-Big 12 8'x9'x24' Metal Cotton Trailer 1-Husky 8'x9'x24' Metal Cot-

ton Trailer I-Rosebud Cotton Ricker 2-G.B. Front End Loader With G.B. Cotton Fork No. 21 Cotton Stripper and Triangle Basket Mounted (Tractor & Stripper Will Be Tractor & Tool Makeups 1-Set 18 4x38 Duals 1-Hamby 21' T.S.B. Tool Offered Separate & Together -Most Money Being The Way It Will Be Sold)

International Grain -Lot Hamby S. B. Clamps -Tye Toolbar Stabilizer Set Byrd ROC Hyd Roy

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Teel Centritugal Pump With 3 HP. Gas Engine -Land Measuring Wheel

1-Set Post Hole Diggers
1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

2-Chevrolet 292 Irrigation En-

ious Lengths
1-Lot Byrd ROC Shanks and
Clamps
1-Lot Shanks and Clamps

-set Gauge Wheels -MM Lister Beams and

5-MM Learn Bottoms
1-let 8" Water Furrow Bullets
1-set MM Row Markers
1-Let Sweeps, 1 Piece Busters,
Chisels
1-Let Drag Pipes

1-Electric Portable Air Com-

1-Land Measuring Wheel
1-Land Mand Tools
1-Set Trailer Lights
2-Super Charger Electric
Fence Chargers
1-lot Electric Fence Wire,

1-4-12 Volt Battery Charger

1-Land Measuring Wheel

1-Lot Toolber Specers

3-3 pt Hitches

Tuesday, October 18, 1977 — Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Dimmitt, Texas 2 miles East on Mwy. 86 OR From Nazareth, Texas 9 miles

6-Rotary Fenders 1-Set Gauge Wheels 1-Set Sun Flower Pans 1-Lot Sweeps, I Piece Busters

MRS. M.L. HARLAN - Owner Due to the death of my husband the following will be sold at Public Auction Tractors, Strippers
1-1967 John Deere 4020 LPG 1-3 P1. Lift Arm Tractor, W.F., Cab. Wts., 1-Phares-Wilkins 4 Row Bed.
18 4x14 Rubber
1955 Ferguson TO-35 Gas
"Tractor, 3-P1 Good Rubber
1955 Farmatil 450 LPG Tractor with International No. 21
Cotton Stripper

Trailer, Furnished (This is Clamps

> nex room or Storage Building -1971 Ford 1:2 Ton Pickup, 360 Engine, L.W.S. A.T. on TRAILERS, TANKS -Big 12' 4 Wheel T Chassis, Steel Runners David Bradley 4 Wh Bale Wooden Cotton Trailers 1—Truck Axle, 4 Wheel Grain

1-Truck Axie, 4 Wheel Grain Bed Trailer 1-500 Gelion Propane Tan (200 PSI) Mounted on 4 Wheel Trailer Chassis with Pickup Bed Box 1-300 gallon Tank 1-2 Wheel Pich Trailer 1-2 Wheel Pickup Bed Trailer 1-Auto Chassis 4 Wheel Trail Auto Chassis 4 Wheel Trail-

-John Deere 16-8 S.W. Wheat Drill 173-Joints 6"x30" Plowline 26— Joints 6"x30" Flowline -Joints 7" Geted Pipe, 40" 3-Joints &" Gated Pipe, 40" 2-12"x8" Hydrants
3-Joints 6"x20" Flowline
1-Lot T's, Elbows, Short 1-2 Wheel Pipe Trailer

1- jot Irrigation Tubes, Tarps
1- Deming 4a6 Lake Fump on
Frame with Chevrolet 261
Engine, Butane Carb.
1-Chrysler 413 Irrigation

-Air Tank 1-Hand Sprayer 1—Set Post Hole Diggers 1—Lot Nuts, Bolts, Nails, Etc.

1-Let Copper Wire end CHECK BOOK - TERMS OF SALE: CASH, ACC

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Cruce and Long LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
JAMES G. CRUCE (TRGS 77-81939)
JAMES M. "ININO" LONG
(TRGS 77-8197) (864)294-7252

Auctioneers Donald Patterson Box 1921 - Plainview, Texas 79072

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FIREWOOD. \$45.00 per cord, \$35.00 per 1/2 cord. We deliver and slack. Phone 806-254-2935. Call be-fore 8:00 AM and after 8:00 PM. OXCAR wanted - call Bob, 806 WOOD Place." Oak + Pinon Spill wood. Stacked & delivered Day, 747-6143. Nights, 762-1735. USED carpet Truck Load Sale — Several colors, low prices, extra nice. 762-5726. STORE fixtures, 5'x5' tables, SQUASH Blossom Necklace, Navajo Man's Turquoise Coral Walchband S195, both for quick sale: 744-8593. FANTASTICALLY beautiful,

BROWN trostless retrigerator, dining table & Chairs, flowered large, decorator plants and ing baskets for sale. 795-1379. METAL portable baby bed \$12.50. pr white nurse type wedge oxfor shoes size 8 1/2 2A/4A \$6.00. I pr beige nurse type wedge oxford shoes 8 1/2 2A/4A \$6.00. Both pr worn tew times. 799-3886. HARES west Texas Savings oan stock. 797-8093, 797-3562.

FULLY equipped with extras. 5, 10 and 15 gallon aquariums with STORAGE buildings — all sizes— local-cumpany — best price — su per construction. Call us 745-2891 Sales Lot 6527 Ave. H. FOR sale, two wheel trailer, barbequer, yard swing. Portable record player. 2014 E. 47th. 744-0.06. LIVE t sh for sale. To stock pont or to eat. 799-6611.

LUBBOCK Racquet Club single membership; new Kehmore elec tric range, white, 30 inch. 797-1931. BEAT the frost with a Morga green house Fully erecte delivery, terms. 763-8364. REMODELING — hreplace screen, and andirons, approx. 100 yds good carpel, medicine cabinel, comode and lavatory. 799-4478 att-er 4P/N. POTATOES! Onions! 2t a pound! We will dig each day at 4PM. Pick up & enjoy the outing! 3 miles south of Hereford, Highway 385.

KINGSLEY monogramming ma chine with several sets of type. \$75 806-872-7818. days. PRIME FIREWOOD CHRISTMAS: Special 19 piece waterless cookware 885-2668.

46. Auctions

Open Consignment Equipment Auction

Portales, New Mexico

Three Miles Northeast of Portales NM on Hiway 70

at Johnston Auction & Equipment Co. lot.

1962 White Freightliner, 220 Cummings, 10 Sp.R.R., twin

500 Gal. Propane Tk mtd. on

1-Lot of Ins. wire for welder

1-Orchard sprayer w/8.1.5 mo-

1-4 Row Crustbuster, 3 ph

1-9 Row Spray rig 1-4 Row frontmount 1-4 Row Int. planter

There will be lots of Misc. sweeps, bolts, shanks, iron pipe racks, elec. fencing &

Consignments taken up thru sale date.

BILL JOHNSTON-Auctioneers

NOTICE

2 day Trust Estate

"Noah's Ark Zoo & Imports"

stereo's, bedroom suites, chest, dressers, night stands, book cases, dining suits, patio tables &

chairs, reckers, grandfather clocks, 21 day clock, hide a beds, end tables, gas ranges, box springs

& mattress, plus many styles & patterns of crushed velvet and plaids. All Zoo animals, bears,

nonkeys, baboons, camel, Llama, guanace, ostrich, sardinian denkeys, pigmy goat, 1 trained

chimp, parrots and other birds. Thousands of dollars of imports and wrought ir<mark>on</mark> plus many many

Real Estate: 2 acres more or less, well and all improvements will be offered Sat. 12 NOON. Locat-

ed 2 miles from Lubbock City Limits on Slaten Highway. Sale starts 10 A.M. Oct. 15th & 1 P.M.

Oct. 16th. All announcements made at Auction supercede all other oral or printed statements

made prior to sale date: TERMS CASH, cashier check or letter of credit from your personal bank for

There will be two CUB LIONS to be auctioned and the

proceeds will be donated to Lubbock State School, to-

ward the purchase of a Mechanical Chair in Mémory of

the late "Slim Corbin". These chairs are needed des-

perately! Please come and bid on these two CUB

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(Auctioneer TXRE77-0133)

Ken Draper

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neous items. Cages will sell for animals.

LIONS for a worthy cause

2124 50th

Rose Hardy

(Broker #199043)

Travis Bufler (Auctioneer TXGS 77-0398)

personal checks & identification. 10% escrew is required on the Real Estate

SPECIAL NOTICE!

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TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE Please bring your own checkbook

ext. cords etc Lot of Caster Wheels

boxes
1-Lot of used bolts
1-Lot of drinking tubs
Steam Cleaner

46. Auctions

Date: Tuesday Oct. 18

)-1969 Model 1030 Case, cab,

1-H Farmall, WF, gas, 3 PH 1-1961 Model 560 Int. Diesel,

cab, WF, 2HP, good

3 PH, clean, gasoline . Horse Mustang Mower

Truck-Traners

I-MM Tractor, gas, T F E

Location:

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous

ACRIFICE! Like new store to FOOTBALL IS BETTER ON GIANT or 795-5253. EUREKA commercial upright SCREEN TV

SMALLWOODS

GARDEN tractor for sale Sears 16HP twin tractor with 42" rotary mower, disc, & plow attachments, wheel weights. 1.1/2 years old. \$1600,745-1797.

BOYS bicycle, 27 pieces pink Miss America Depression glass, Hower pols & dried Howers, Lionel toy trains. The Collectables, 4503 Brownfield Hwy

STEREO component, recor

Time: 10:30 AM "MBT.

1-4 Row DTB, w-3 Pt. A frame

6 Row JD rotary hoe. DT

& Row stalk cutter. DI

l Eversman V ditcher

1 12' JD landern disc. DT

4x4 bar

1 6 Row knife rig

7 Row Sweep Out rig

Plows, 3 Ph 1 2 Row shredder, DT

1-4 Sec. Harrow 1-14' Int. fandem disc 1-9 row sandtighter

Mayrath grain auger

Livestock Equipment

5 Shank Stubble Mulcher

& Row Case rear mor

46. Auctions

3019 34th

STEREO «console, AM-FM stereo rádio, professional turntable, 8 track-recorder-player, Guaranteed 10 payments of \$18,95 Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253. 795-5233

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turntable, 8 track recorder-player 2 separate speakers, \$15.95 down, payments of \$13.49. Guaranteed Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253. PINBALL machine - tour player Excellent conndition. Recent er hauled. \$300. 792-7343. ONE only, 8x10 used portable storage building. We deliver. 1/04 North University. SEVERAL Necchi open-arm ma-chines. Close-out models below whole-sale price. Built-in button-hole & stretch stitches. Sewing Machine Service Center. 1801.34th CAMPER shell for small 1/4 ton pickup. Excellent condition. Insu-lated. Wood paneling inside. \$150. Johnny 744-2870 after 6PM.

744-4618. SEWING Machine Clinic Oil 8 adjust, delinf & check motor, 8 timing, \$4.50 Estimates free Alsohouse calls. Sewing Machin Service Center, 1801, 34th, 744-4618.

FIREWOOD, good mesquite, 565 cord. Bundles, rick, cord. 4402 50th, 799-4403, 863-2476 local. STORE fixtures. Over \$1200 worth of new steel shelving, over 100 feet used gondolas. All at large savings. The Other Store, Denver City, Texas. 806-592-3717.

HOOVER Dial-a-matic upright vacuum 5 payments of \$11. Guar-anteed. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253. FOR sale: 45 cords seasoned mes quite firewood. 915-692-7438 even FIREWOOD — Pinon, \$85,° cedar and juniper, \$98. Delivered and stacked, 797-4770 after 7PM. WE move portable buildings with skids. Reasonable, 745-2891.

OUTLET Sale: All new fall fash ions! Ladies wear. Mix & Match

& several stretch stitches. Must sell 799-4505. NEW MEXICO Pinion firewood to sale. Delivered & stacked Call 892 2245 or 7.46-5689

PATIO King stepping stones, curbing, free rings, exposed Colored Levelland Highway, across from Reese Golf Course, 199-2191.

Store hitture Tables & counters.
100-14x00" glass shelving, drinking flountain, flourescent futures, turnsfile & rail, ship compass, Sextett, Figure rama coin-sorting machine.
795-1776

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Cen-Tex Pertable Buildings 6415 Ave. H

1976 and used aluminum able buildings. Reduced up to

3600 1 — 12x,32 garage, \$2495 2 — 12x,24, \$1/95 1 — 10x,12, \$725. 50 miles tree delivery. TERMS. 745-1187.

OAK tirewood for sale, \$50 a r \$90 a cord Call Grady Hiser, 4066, 762-9462 6066, 762-9462.

HARDWOODS — Oak & other types, from Central Missouri Or der Now! Firewood, per face cord \$75. 828-6756, Staton, Texas.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

Dunlap Co. 720 Texas Ave Open 8:30-4:00 Mon.-Fri Saturday 8:30-11:30

SINGER TOUCH & SEW AFGHANS for sale. Will take

ESTATE garage sale clothing, men, women, children, all sizes, household goods, small appliances, radios, and stereos, antiques, toys, full-size electric air hockey table, gym equipment Saf-Sun, 8 to 6 2133 57th FRESH vegetables, behind Ruberts Liquor Store, 1585 Tanoka Highway, 745-1763 BICYCLES, mini-bike, furniture, dog house, children adult clothes, baby items, dr

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A-LITTLE-bit-of-everything sale Men's suits, misses and boys' cl

COMPACT refrigerator, large tent, calculators, Baldwin fun machine, miscellaneous, bicycles. 5417 14th.

GARAGE Sale, 3216 77th. 2 Bed

LADIES', men's, boys' clothing, bicycle paris, Ford van, lots of miscellaneous, 5414 — 42nd.

TWO twin size completely hand-made quilts. \$50 each. 763-1616.

FURNITURE, women's clothes,

GARAGE Sale, 3505 39th. Satur day, Sunday. Bird cage, coats, clothes, size 7 to 20, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, five families hildren and adult clothes. 3905 E

5016 41st, 10AM-SPM: CARPET.

TRUNKS, meat block, wicker chair, high chair, aquarium, clocks, Geographic books, whatnots, jewelry, dishes, cookware, clothes, and much more. Sahurday 9AM-SPM, Sunday 1-SPM, 3H16 on.

FURNITURE, console steres mobile cassette deck & miscella neous items. 3110 43rd

MINI Bike, 1971-72 Firebird bucket seats, new ceramics, miscella-neous items and clothing, 5434 8th St. All day Saturday, Sunday 1p m. 16 So m.

Starting at 12 npon, Sunday only. 762-4902. Idalou Highway and Lib-erty Road:

Baylor, Saturday, and Sunday

Starts at 10AM

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SINGER CLINIC ESTATE sale: Everythi pliances, portable potti, singer, 2615 22nd St. CLOTHING, household miscellaneous Sat # 5 Sun 5441 42nd BUNK beds, mattress & bos springs, antique radios, used tires, washer & dryer 5206 26th.

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, veil size 6-8, 792-7350. USED pallets, railroad cross fies Proper Colonial Stone & Brick 804 Ave H. 744-2777, 799-3106. SINGER TOUCH & SEW Deluxe madel Buttonh Fancywork, Etc. Like new, \$49.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW Free Arm, Portable, Buttonholes Fancy work, etc., 579 Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint Next to Color Tile

799-0372 nomically 195-5253.

Structual sizes 1/2" to 13". Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" OD light tubing for panels. 3" as low as 50 ft. 4" as low as 70 ft. 3/16" used tank steel
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. HWY 87 & FM-41 863-2524

PISTOLS, Ritles, Shotguns bought, sold, fraded Money loaned Hubers Pawn Shop 80 Broadway Shotguns, ded Money

MISCELLANEOUS Items 4215

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CONSOLE Color TV, \$125. Black & white portable, \$50. Dresses & pantsuits from 9.14.1.2. 2807 Colgate 744-1908 ABULOUS Variety Sale,

warrery Sale, 2401 listh Everything you've always wanted and some things you've always needed. Movie camera set-up, furniture, current clothing, classy garbage, etc. Sal-Sun. 9 30AM-8PM. GARAGE Sale antique furniture, antique dishes, small appliances, rug, accessories, and much more. Sunday 1-6. 2813 24th.

GARAGE Sale 5007 52nd 9-7 BIG backyard sale. Clothes, women's girls and boys. Furniture, freezer, Avon collection, jigsaw puzzies, miscellaneous. 2508 43rd. JUNQUE to Gems. Gift items. Automobile: Furniture: Jewelry Pottery: Clothing: Antiques: Light fixtures, collectables: 2318 61st.

ANTIQUE furniture. Trea Singer sewing machine, platfo rocker, bedroom suite, 2112 lath THREE family, many infant to adult clothing, hand-made cradle dishes, winter coat. West 19th in Carlisle at Massey Rentals. 9 – 797-7292 FANTASTIC accumulation!
Wrought iron, wicker, hulch from
Mexico, fawinnower, clothes ga-lore, miscellaneous junk 9am Sat
& noon Sunday 2123 67th.

797-787

5 8 INCH steel banding machine complete Rocking cradle I roll of Congolieum Double bed complete. Linens Small electrical appliances 2 vacuum cleaners. Hedge trimmers. Spanish chandelier. Good clothes. Toys Dishes. Glasses Decorator items. Hay. Raitroad ties, galvanized wire. 3802 47th. a noon sunday 212 arm.
ESTATE sale — office suppliés, calculators, elementary typewriter, radio, Christmas lights and decorations, clothes, flower arangements, 100 or more yardrangements, 100 or more yardryellow cârpet, canning jars, antiques, books, cameras, rocks 6110
Knoxville Drive GARAGE Sale, Saturday and Sunday Chow Chow Club of the Southwest 4308 30th

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES Flashlights and lanterns. Also carpet, gutters, NEW candles, different and unique, many styles and colors distributor must reduce inventory stereo speakers, shelv-ings, window screens, ta-ble lamps, clothing and many other items. 2218 38th St. Open 9AM. Cash only COUCH and chair, water heater baby items, adult clothes, baby clothes and misc 2714 Dartmouth.

THREE-Family garage sale lawn mower, edger, 1974 Olds wagon, lots of children's and audit clothes, toys, and miscellaneous 8206 Hartford 8 00-6 00 Sat., 9.00-4 00 Sun.

GARAGE Sale Bedroom suite costume jewelry, new books, clo-thing, camp stove, drawing board, metal Jiling Cabinet 3405 28th. Saturday and Sunday, 8 00AM-5 00PM

6008 OXFORD, clothes, dishes, lewelry, loots, games, men's suits to \$5.50, shirts 50c, shoes \$1, 1976 Cutlass, dinette suite, telescope More 5270 41st STREET - Trailer, tires.

Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes. furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilitation for disabled veterans truck will call

D.A.V. STORE

1007 AVENUE H THE DISABLED AMERICAN **VETERANS** Your contributions are deductible

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AUCTION

HOCKLEY COUNTY PUMP CO. Levelland, Texas

303 Avenue H

(806) 894-6404

1-250 gal. propane tank on tan-dem axle trailer 1-Chrysler V 8 industrial pump out motor. 1-24x24 storage bidg, sheet rocked, insulated, built to

be moved.

Shop Equipment

powered

ter, 3' bore tool post, tall stock, will cut standard and

vertical 1-50 ton Drake Press, hyd.

2-Cutting torches 1-Lincoln Welder, 225 amp.

good. 1-3 1/2 hp air compressor,

portable
I-Welding table, welding rods
I-Shop vise -Wilton
I-Tron bender
I-Micrometer set, complete
2-Bench grinders, 1/3 hp - 1/4

Pulling Rigs-Pickups & Etc.

1-Smeal 10T Hyd. derrick, 36'
rnst w-10' hyd. extension,
30,000 cap hyd. outriggers,
sandreel, remote control
break-out wrench, cat head,
mounted on a 1914 Ford 2
ton, power steering, 39,000
miles, extra clean and super good.

per good. Wes-Tex draw works, AC industrial power unit. 32 mast mounted on 1974 Chev C40 360 cu. in. 2 1/2 ton, 4

good
Wilson Jr draw works, high
mast, 250 6-cyl. Waukesha
motor, single drum, mounted on 1956 International 5
ton 5-speed truck.

1974 Chev. 1 ton pick-up, 454 engine, automatic transmis-sion, air-power, good rub-ber. Cheyenne Super Campper 330.

1974 Chey. 1/2 ton pick-up, auto transmission, air-power, 18,000 miles.

1961 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, flat

bed, new short block, V/6

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-1971 Chev. 3/4 fon pick-up,
360 engine, power, auto
fransmission
-Mobile Scout Camp traiter,
-39' sell contained, sieeps 6
peopte, refrigerated air,
real good
-Camper shell long wide shell, long wide (Honey Bee)

12' Jon boat, fiberglass.
Flat bed trailer, tandem axle, heavy duty.
Flat bed trailer 20 ft. good rubber. lat bed Big 17' trailers,

2-Sets cat head tongs Assortment of chain longs

hp 1-t ton chain hoist

2-Work benches

2 Work benches
1-Angle grinder -7
1 Dyer pipe threader 7" to 4"
2-Paint guns
Levelling rack, bowl rack,
parts bins, work benches,
pipe racks, tubing racks,
shaff racks, draw down
gauge, low gauge meter gauge, low gauge meter (Sparling)

I-Lat oil field tube slips Office Equipment & Radios

2-Desks 3-Office Chairs 1-Royal Calculator 1 Rockwell Calculator 1-Typewriter electric (Smith stock, will cut standard and metric threads-good. I Delta driff press. 1/2 hp 1-2" chuck. I Johnson band saw #J, 10" I Index Milling Machine 1-Check writer (Paymaster)

2 Realistic CB mobile units

telephone type, radio Parts and Inventory 1-10 hp submersible 3 phase 7° 1-3 hp submersible 1-5" turbine, 130' complete,

Layne
8" Column pipe, approx. 600 ft.
6" Column pipe, approx. 300 ft.
4" Column pipe, approx. 100 ft.
Lots of tubing and shafting
325 ballers 11", 14",8"
3-10" suction bailers
1-120 gal. pressure tank
1-ressone numn

1-cesspool pump 12 pipe racks Lot of brass stock bots of shaft and tube cou-plers, submersible pump wire, pipe fittings Headdache racks for pickup*

NOTE: This is good clean pulling equipment. The shop equipment is excel-

lent. There are many items not listed, come and see for your self. Food and Drinks Bring Check Book

HERE MEMBERSON

BUS. (AC 806) 866-4646 RES. (806) 846-4256

"We Serve To Serve Again"

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, junior 5-9

GARAGE Sale: Few antiques, stuffed chair, appliances, clother and miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday 2118 28th.

THREE family sale. Lots of mit cellaneous. %a.m. to 6p.m., Satur day and Sunday, 321 52nd St.

GARAGE Sale. Many items to choose from. Plus new ladie factory samples. Size medium log and 10 bottoms. All at 1.2 prict Saturday and Sunday. 4714 27th St.

GARAGE Sale: men, women an children's clothes. Baby item Miscellaneous. 1511 42nd.

FURNITURE, clothes, king s waterbed frame, misc. Items, 31 37th. Saturday, Sunday, 9-5.

S406 44th SATURDAY 9-6. Sunday 1-6. Everything for the house Electrical appliances Dishes Pans Sheets, Blankets. Spreads.

HUGE Patio Salet All sizes clothes, good winter coats, tools, yard goods, kitchen items, furni-ture, 10x12 rug plus more. No junk 9-6, 2204 28th St.

3 FAMILY neighborhood garage sale 4900 block 44th St. Electric

race car set, televisions, like new used saddle, lots of kids clothes and toys. High quality misc Saturday 9 30-6 Sunday 12-6.

GARAGE Sale Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Decorator shelves, lamp, clocks, radios, and lots more. 2815 — 57th St

ANTIQUE clocks, club coelectric barbeque pit, 2109 56th

GARAGE Sale Furniture, clothe dishes, etc. Saturday, Sunday 10-2214 9th.

3 FAMÍLY Sale Furniture, ligh fixtures, lamps, irons, electris skillets, Mr. Coffee, Mixmaster clothes and many misc. items. 460 23rd

GIANT GARAGE

SALE!!

EVEN THE

KITCHEN SINK!!

5214 17th

GARAGE Sale Record player, tape player, clothes, misc. 8-5, Saturday Sunday, 1908 55th

Saturday Sunday, 1908 53th
F1R61 Garage Sale ever! 9 00 AM
4717 — 43rd Boat, 35 hp, Johnson,
frailer and accessories, 40 hp El-gin outboard motor, job box, edger, chemical flush toilet, car out-side mirrors, golf clubs, lamps, bedspreads, something for, ever-yone No checks

Saturday and Sunday

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CHARGE. 762-9678.

OVERS

WILL PICK UP YOUR

FURNITURE retinishing and re-pair. Reasonable prices. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. 747-6121 Monday-Friday. Weekends and nights 744-1245.

CASH for used furniture, appli-ances, ofther valuables. Buying,— Selling daily. Joe's Used Furniture House, 2522 Avenue H, 762-9436

Buy Sell cars, terms. Furniture, retrigerators, stoves, TV's, plumbing. Garage Salè Center, 3102 Avenue H. 744-5621

CASH for sterling silver, flatware, teapots, anything, any condition Also gold lewelry by piece or weight 792 3564

WE Buy Most Anything!!!! Fur-niture, Baby items, Heaters, Bicycles, Refrigerators, Wringer Washers, Air-Conditioners 3207 Ave H 762-4591

AFTER 10AM couch and chair, pool table, couch, love seat, chair, ottoman black Naugahide. 797-7194, 7506 59th

42 INCH round white Formica ta-ble with 4 swivel chairs. Needs to be reupholstered \$50, 2807, 57th Street

BEAUTIFUL Duncan Phyte dining

table, two extra leaves \$475 6
Mahagony Chinese Chippendale
dining chairs, 2 with arms \$75
each Sheraton Mattagony 1,2
round commode with satin wood
inlays \$500 2 Baker Queen Ann
wood back chairs reproductions.

HOSPITAL bed with mattres

BABY bed. 2 years old \$20, 792

DREXAL king size bedroom suite Full maple bed. Mattress, springs Elna sewing machine. In cabinet 2131-55th. 763-0534

TWIN beds, box springs, mattress. long sola, Danish Modern china cabinet 797-7543

LOOSE pillow black vinyl sofa Black vinyl chair Built in double oven 799 0169

NEW couch, green and gold floral \$250 Call 792-1274

IKE new Broyhill loveseat, \$125 polf clubs, new Wards stove, \$175

BOYS contemporary bedroom furniture, Mediterranean bedroom furniture includes Armorie, dresser & mirror and two night

COMPLETE queen size bed Matching mattress and box

TRUCKLOAD Sale on facto

of SOFA, full mattress-springs, lamps, desk, round patio table-ng chairs, more 795-2305

HEAVY maple dropleaf table, ex-tends to 90", 4 chairs 299 7920

USED Queen size bed with brass headboard, \$150, 797-3008, 793-0604

ESTATE sale king-size Drexel four-piece bedroom suite, coffee

table, couch, nine-piece iron patio furniture, poker table, lots of small items. 744-6535.

PRICES you won't believe on

FOR Sale One 88 in sofa, one 90-in sofa hide a bed. Both need up-holstering. 5507 — 17th Place, 792-7832

5-DRAWER file cabinet, with lock \$125 Bed, couch — chair, \$40, 762-2139

refrigerators, gas stoves or perta-ble color TVs. Call anytime, R&S Furniture, 747-7189

FAMILY needs baby furniture bunk or twin beds, chest. Cash. 762 3160, 795-1467.

RUST velvet chairs, offoman, ta-bles, whiskey barrels, 797-5871

INDIVIDUAL will pay cash for any kind of furniture or appliances suitable for rental property. No junk please 799-4272

BASSETT Early American rock ers. \$158, Buckner's, 1515 19th open 'til 7

WE PAY MORE

For good used turning and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. N 64
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J&G FURNITURE — Stripping — Retinishing Reasonable FM-1585, half block west of Tahoka High-way 745-1578

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MATTRESS and box' springs
(Sealy and Englander) All as is,
damaged, factory returns, or used
Kring, Queen, Full, Twin — all
priced at ½ and below our regular
price. Some king sized mattress
only — as is, \$35.00 each Limited
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1510 Texas Ave. 765-5861 Sell Us Your Used Furniture

FURNITURE &

APPLIANCE BUYER

747-6077

747-5791

PLAINS FURNITURE

4311 Ave. H

ONE contemporary couch, 1 chair, & excellent condition, 797-0061

yone No checks

32 50 Bowling ball, kitchen chairs, lamp, recliner, 55 gallon drum 2 freon tanks 55 00 heater, occasional chair \$2 50 high chairs. Call 792-604 after 5PM weekdays Anytime shrinker, step stool \$10 00 metal vanily, bed \$18 00 butane bottle \$25 00 dinette. \$35 00 gas range, refrigerator, TV \$50 bedroom suite. CB, portable washer suite. CB, portable washer \$106 23rd

GARAGE Sale, 4812 Ave Q — Chairs Frigidaire retrigerator, night stands, 799-1902 Reasonable Furniture, wooden ice box, clothes, salesmen samples, 1000 garage sale left over items.

TOYS, jewelry, clothes, bed, other items 2108 48th & 2110 48th

762-2589 SOFA. chair, Brown Dinette

BREAKER 19 fantastic

49. Furniture

Large maple dining one leaf, 6 chairs, i tain's chairs 792-6796

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48. Garage Sales 48. Garage Sales COUCH, loveseat & chair. Dresse w mirror, 2 wheel enclosed trailer miscellaneous. Distributor close out on gift items, plants, at whole sale prices. 5512 1st Place (Wes Wind), Saturday & Sunday only.

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INDOOR Sale dining room set, 375. Brown velvet swivel rocker, s100 Corner group sola with bolsiers, s100. Full length mirror with vanity table, make-up mirror, pictures, lots of miscellaneous Noon through -7 2210 29th. Rear Apartment. GARAGE Sale Saturday and Su day: clothing and many items 3301 - 41st.

BACK Yard sale, moving out of fown Some furniture, foots, bicy-cles, girls' and boys' desk and typing desk, little bit of everything Saturday and Sunday, fAM-5PA, 2627 33rd.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday, after 1:00, all day: Monday and Tuesday Drop-in: Tappan range, toys, children's clothes, dishes. 4308 — 62nd St. RECLINER, twin bed, lawn mo

GARAGE sale Friday afternoon Saturday and Sunday. Furniture dishes, clothes. Piano Miscella neous 5818 Ave. G. GARAGE Sale: Some of every thing. Come browse. Friday Saturday, Sunday. **4835 \$3**rd.

SUNDAY

à piece dinette, old modern bed-room 'suites, chests, dressers, bunk, trundle, twin double, king size, baby beds, complete, play pen, stroller, gas and electric heaters, cabinet sewing machine, rockers, sofas, lamps, pool table, washer dryer combination. Hi Plains Furniture, 1533 East 19th. WORKING bedside radio record player, 6 drawer oak chest of drawers like new, some clothes, baskets, and much miscellaneous 2318 61st.

3501 42nd St., Sat. Sun., 10AM-SPM Ping pong. table, boat motor furniture, clothes, motorcycle, and FURNITURE, small appliance household items and much more Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5, 5507 3rd

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TERRIFIC Garage sale! 13 Years accumulation. You name it, we have it, including I drum frap set, new tires and wheels, clothing, manual typewriter and adding machine, and even the bathroom sink Saturday-Sunday, BAM-6PM, 3511.39th. LOYELY three-piece blue velvel sofa, antique table with four chairs, decorator lamps, Duncan Phyte table, chairs, end tables, picture frames, Roto-Tiller, power tools, '68 Buck Electra 275 Sport Coupe, much more: 5412 28th. PATIO Sale. Double kitchen sink bathroom lavatory, air conditione 5000 CFM, other furniture items clothing & misc. 3303 25th.

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NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale Toys, children's clothes, camping equipment, tools, compressor, fires bicycle, 2 motorcycles, 1949 Chrysler 300, 1974 Mobile Scout with air Lofs miscellaneous, 4605 47nd GOOD 3 Family Sale. Friday Sunday 3009 55th West off Elgin

niscellaneous 4303 49th GARAGE sale furniture, clother and misc. 3401 54th. YARD Sale Bicycles, lawn res, 1950 Chevrolet, 4 door de

GIGANTIC garage sale, few antiques, backyard & lawn equipment, too much to list! 6110 Knox-ville Drive. 7619 Baylor GARAGE Sale Saturday and Sun day, 12 to 6PM. Lots of miscella neous including household good and furniture. 2828 66th S1

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INSIDE Sale Toys for Christmas

GIRL Scout suit, accordian, crystals, lots and lots children clothes, record player, men's wor clothes, good Newport 1970 Chrysler After church Sunday, 5425 13th

GARAGE sale, 4714 61st, Saturda: 10-5, Sunday 10-3, 30

REFRIGERATOR, 7-piece dinette 8+ cubic fool freezer, living room chair, clothes, 20' tow chain, tools misc Ends Sunday SPM, 1917 61st.

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New and used clothes, sewing
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78. Farms—Ranches

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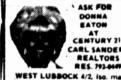
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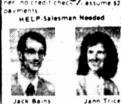
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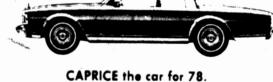
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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices "NOTICE OF MEETING AND
PUBLIC HEARING BY THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK CONCERNING APPROVAL
OF THE URBAN RENEWAL
PLANS FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION
AND REDEVELOPMENT AREAS
NUMBERS 7, 17, 22, 22, 32, 27,
AND 28, AND APPROVAL OF
THE AMENDED URBAN RENEWAL PLANS FOR COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION
AND REDEVELOPMENT AREAS NUMBERS 16, 24,
AND 26.

TATION AND REDEVELOP-MENT AREAS NUMBERS 18, 24, AND 28."
Pursuant to the provisions of the Urban Renewal Law of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lubbock will meet at the City Council of the City of Lubbock will meet at the City Council of the City of Lubbock will meet at the City Council Chamber on the 17th day of November, 1977, at 1:00 or 10c x A M, C S T, at which time and place said Council will conduct a public hearing on the question of apid will consider and determine whether or not it will approve Urban Renewal Plans for the Community Development Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Areas Numbers 7, 17, 20, 22, 23, 22, and 24, and 26, by passing a Resolution substantiality as follows.

"RESOLUTION APPROVING AND ADOPTING URBAN RENEWAL PLANS FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION AND REDEVELOPMENT AREAS NUMBERS 1, 20, 22, 23, 25, 27, AND 28, AND APPROVING AND APPROVING AMENDED URBAN RENEWAL PLANS FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION AND REDEVELOPMENT AREAS NUMBERS 1, 24, AND 26 WHEREAS, Urban Renewal

DEVELOPMENT AREAS NUM-BERS 16, 24, AND 26 "WHEREAS. Urban Plans for Community Develop-ment Renabilitation and Redevel-opment Areas Numbers 7, 17, 22, 23, 25, 27, and 28, pereinatter set forth assis highests. 8, 8, 6

opment Areas Numbers 7, 17, 20, 22, 23, 29, and 28, hereinatter set forth as Exhibits A. B. C. D. F. F. G. add H. and rilade a parthereof, having been reviewed byta and approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Lubbock and by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock. and WHEREAS, Amended Urban Renewal Plans for Community Development Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Areas Numbers 18, 24, and 28, hereinatter set forth as Exhibits J. K. and L. and made a part hereof, have been reviewed by and approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Lubbock and by the Urban Renewal Plans conform to the general plan of development of the city as a whole and is compatible to the existing and proposed land uses, the thoroughlare plan, and recreational and community facilities of the area.

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recreational and community facitities of the area and
WHEREAS, a feasible method
exists for the relocation of families or individuals who will be displaced from the Urban Renewal
Areas in decent, safe and sanitary dwelling accommodations
within their means and without
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or individuals, and
WHEREAS: the Urban Renewal
Plans and Amended Urban Renewal Plans will afford maximum opportunity consistent with
the sound needs of the City as a
wride, for the rehabilitation or redevelopment of the Urban Renewal
Areas by private enterprise.
'NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLIVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK.
'SECTION I THAT the Urban
Renewal Plans for Communisty.

BOCK SECTION 1 THAT the Urban Renewal Plans for Community Development Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Areas Numbers 7, 17, 20, 22, 23, 25, 27, and 28, designated as Exhibits A. B. C. D. E., G. and H to this Resolution, be and are hereby approved and adopted.

and are hereby approved and adopted "SECTION 2. THAT the Amended Urban Renewal Plans for Community Development Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Areas Numbers 1a, 2a, and 2á designated as Exhibits J. K and L to this Resolution, be and are hereby aproved and adopted."
"At the aforesaid public hearing each person will be given full opportunity to be heard, either in person or by his counsel, relative to the subject being considered, and likewise to present to and tile with the City Council for its considera-

ROY BASS, MAYOR

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF
RUFUS T. WOMACK, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the
Estate of RUFUS T. WOMACK
were issued on October 12, 1977, in
Cause No. 18422, pending in the
County Court of Lubbock County,
Texas, to

Courty Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to MARY ADELL WOMACK. The residence of such Executrix is Lubbock County, Texas. The post office address is: c/o Curry & Curry, Attorneys P.O. Box 1466
Lubbock, Texas 7408
All persons having claims against his Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 13th day of October. 1977.

1977. CURRY & CURRY BY: BUDDY CURRY Attorney for Estate

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION
OF LOW RENT
HOUSING PROJECT
Floydada, Texas
The Housing Authority of the City
of Ftoydada. Texas will receive
and or Developers to design, develop and construct 20 units of low
rent housing on a Turnkey basis,
for ultimate purchase by the housing authority.
Proposals will be received at the
Housing Authority Office, 302 East
Tennessee, Floydada, Texas unit
2:00 p.m. CDT on November 4,
1977.
Proposals will then be considered

2:00 p.m. CDT on November 4, 1977.
Proposals will then be considered and evaluated by the Housing Authority of the City of Floydada, Texas. The Housing Authority reserves the right to select a Builder-Developer based on the best site, design, and amenities offered. The Authority also reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. The composition of the project will be as follows:

One Bedroom Units (Elderly)

Two Bedroom Units (Family)

4 Three Bedroom Units (Family)

The project will be developed in accordance with the requirements of the Public Housing Development Handbook, 7417.1, March 1977. The design of the project must comply with the latest Alinimum Property Standaros.

HUD Forms, Guidelines, etc. will be available in the office of the Local Housing Authority.

FOR SALE-FULL CITY LLOCK FOR SALE-FULL CITY BLOCK is Childrens. Ideal location three blocks west of Courthouse on south side of Highway 387. Bid forms information, and property description may be obtained from Superin tendent of Schools, Childrens Independent School District, P.O. Box 189. Childrens, Texas 7820. Bid deadline is January 18, 1978 at 7.00 pm. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices

East 145 acres of the north haif section 83 block T.D. & W. Ry. Terry County, Texas. Less approximately 2 acres Highway ROW ITE minerals included. Terms: Cash. Seller furnish complete abstract. Current faxes to be pro-rated. Possession January 1, 1978.
All of the east quarter section 10, block & H. & GN RR. Co. Garza County, Texas. Containing 176 acres more or less less county roads. I 16 minerals included. Terms: Cash. Seller furnish complete abstract. Current taxes to be pro-rated. Possession: January 1, 1978. General warranty deed conveying good and marketable title. Bid. Dr. be mailed to Atta Pettigrew. Strike. Co. Courthouse — Box 29. Post, Texas 7936. Bid opening Friday, November 4, 1977, 2:00 pm. Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Tech University. Any bids received after closing time will'be returned unopened. The work will be awarded under a single Contract for each item of the Proposal.

A Cashier's Check, or Certified Check payable withfold recourse to Texas. Tech University, Lubbock, Yexas, or an acceptable Surety Proposal Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of all Alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the Bidder will promptly enter into a Contract and execute Bonds in forms provided as outlined in the Specifications and in the Information to Biddiers. A Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum, will be reduired. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 15 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Plans, Specifications and related documents may be examined without charge at the offices of BGR, 10.C. Brasher, Goverte & Reper, 2118 — 34th Street, Lubbock, 1981. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all bids.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCEPN Notice is hereby given that KID Follow, herefolding doing business in the name of Trifec, a sole proprie tooking, has ceased to continue such business and hereby gives to fire that such business was transferred to a corporation on August 15, 1977, under the name of TRITEC PERFORMANCE CORPITRITEC PERFORMANCE PERFORMA

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A
PROJECT FOR THE ELDERLY
PROJECT TEX. 200-3
The Housing Authority of the City
of Aspermont, Texas, will receive
proposals from interested Builders
and or Developers to design, develop
and construct 10 units of lowrent housing on a Turnkey Basis,
for the ultimate purchase by the
Housing Authority Office, 205 SW
71h Street, Aspermont, Texas, unful
10.30 A.M. on Monday, November
21, 1977. Propösals-will then be considered and evaluated by the Housindered and evaluated by the Hous-

Handbook 7417 1.
The design of the project must comply with the latest F.H. A. Min. Property Standards.
HUD Forms, guidelines, etc. will

al Housing Authority. Movelda Clifton, Chairperson NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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HALL UNTIL 2.00 P.M., NOVEMBER 2. 1977. FOR FURNISHING
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FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF
APPROXIMATELY 201 AND RELOCATION OF APPROXIMATELY 125 OF CHAIN LINK FENCE
AND GATES
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT TOM NEVIS.
RIGHT-OF-WAY AGENT, 762-6411,
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A.M. NOVEMBER 2. 1977 FOR
FURNISHING ALL NECESSARY
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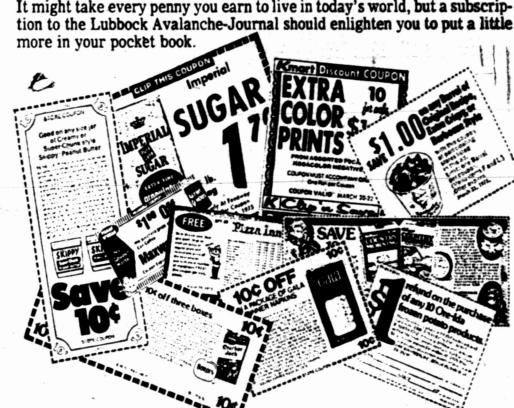
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WET FINISH - Both boats crossed the finish line, but one was under water when the race ended in the Chao Phya River at Pathum Thani, north of Bangkok, Thailand, recently. Neither dunking nor loss seemed to dampen the spirits of the sub-

merged contestants, including the coxswain, left, whistle still in his mouth, (AP Las-

Hill Trial Enters Eighth Week

vear-old Houston millionaire who walks with the aid of a cane, looked at his only grandson, 17 year old Robert Hill, calling him by a family nickname, and said. Boot, I had no more to do with the death of your father than you did."

Young Hill lowered his head and refused to look at his grandfather.

A few days earlier, Robert had testified that from the day his father. Houston plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill had been shot to death, he suspected Robinson was responsible in some way.

Robinson, a sharp-spoken, tough-looking old man who made his fortune in oil leases in the rough, early days of the oil industry, looked up from the witness stand and said: "Death, murder, doesn't

The statements by grandfather and grandson are part of the dramatic testimony offered in the seventh week of the \$7.6 million wrongful death suit filed against Robinson arising from the killfor-hire slaying of Dr. John Hill five years

Robinson and his wife sat on one side of the courtroom and Robert, his adopted mother Connie, and others sat on the other, seldom looking at each other. Witnesses from the posh society of Houston to the seamy side of the city have taken the witness stand during the long trial.

The legal action claims Robinson arranged the slaying of Hill to avenge the death of his daughter, Joan Robinson

Hill was shot to death in his River Oaks home in 1972 while awaiting a second trial on a charge he killed his first wife in 1969 through medical neglect. The first trial ended in a mistrial

Robinson was never charged with a criminal offense, although at least one witness has testified he made the payoff for the killing of Dr. Hill, and another has said the plastic surgeon once admitted he killed his first wife, his brother, and attempted on several occasions to kill his second wife.

The strange Hill-Robinson case has already been the subject of two books, and at least one other is in the works. Thomas Thompson authored "Blood and Monwhile Mrs. Ann Kurth wrote Prescription Murder."

It is a twisted story of revenge, of big money, of hatred within a family. It has a cast of characters that appear to be created from the pen of a soap-opera writer the old rich monarch that has ruled with an iron will for years, the prostitute, the young ambitious doctor, the son caught in a web of of love and hate, the religious

The final chapter should be written this week_after attorneys make their final arguments and the jury begins delibera-

Hill, married three times, was killed by a masked gunman as he entered his home after a trip to Seattle, Wash., and Las Vegas, Nev., in September 1972. His son and his mother were bound and gagged and left in a room at the rear of the house

Marcia McKittrick, a former prostitute and now serving a 10-year sentence for her part in the slaying of Hill, refused to testify three times, then said, "I changed my mind because of the look on Robert Hill's face. Tears came into my eyes every time I looked at Robert Hill I have been asked to testify against the man who I know has less concern for human life than I do for insects

Miss McKittrick said she saw Lilla Paulus at Robinson's home and that Mrs Paulus told her Robinson wanted Hill dead and that he paid Mrs. Paulus to hire someone to kill the doctor

Mrs Paulus, sentenced to 35 years in prison for her part in the Hill slaying, refused to answer any questions during the civil court trial.

Miss McKittrick said Bobby Wayne Vandiver had agreed to accept \$5,000 to kill Hill. Vandiver was charged with murder but was shot to death by police in Longview. Tex., prior to his trial.

The Hill's second wife testified, with the jury removed from the courtroom, that the plastic surgeon has told her he had killed his first wife and his younger brother, then added, "I think he tried to take my life

Ann Kurth, a tall, attractive blackhaired woman of 47, said Hill told her one night on a wild, fast drive through an isolated section of Houston, he had given his first wife some medication "and then it only a matter of time

She also said he told her he had given his younger brother, Julian, an overdose of morphine

Plaintiffs in the lawsuits are Robert Hill. Connie Hill, the doctor's third wife, and Myra Hill, the physician's mother.

Although most of the testimony has been emotional, a family squabble, there also have been statements of cash bank withdrawals by Robinson during the period between Hill's first trial and his death, and funds deposited by Mrs. Paulus.

But, at one point, Robinson, tapping his cane against the witness stand, said to his grandson, using the nickname he had given the boy, "Boot, you were the greatest thing in your mother's life, as you were in my and Ma's life. And I did not have your father killed. I think your adopted mother and your grandmother know that just as well as I do.

And the young grandson testified, "If the jury said my grandfather had nothing to do with my father's death. I may forgive him of that. But, I could never forgive him for calling my father a homosexual and drug addict. I don't want to hear his explanation, because I know he will say nothing good about my father and I' loved my father

A hurricane that swept through Louisrana on Sept. 29, 1915, claimed the lives

12,000 N-Weapons Ready Worldwide

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — There are 12.000 strategic nuclear warheads in the United States and Soviet Union ready to be unleashed at the push of a button to destroy mankind.

Their combined explosive power is believed to be equivalent to 1.3 million Hiroshima-size bombs," a recent U.N. report on the arms race estimates.

In addition there are about four times as many smaller "tactical" nuclear weapons in the arsenals of the two superpowers amounting to another 50,000 Hiroshima atom bombs

But the real danger, the report says, is a self-perpetuating technological frenzy to create newer and newer "generations of improved nuclear as well as conventional weapons in a deadly hysteria called the arms race. The report was issued by the U.N. Sec-

retariat as a background paper for the upcoming disarmament debate in the Genral Assembly, with particular emphasis he social and economic consequences of the mounting global military expendi-At present prices, the arms race is de-

vouring material and human resources desperately needed to fight poverty. on the order of \$350 billion annually. The debate will begin Tuesday after-

noon. Some 17 items dealing with all aspects of disarmament are on the agenda. But, in the view of U.N. disarmament experts, there is a public tendency to ignore the existing instant threat in the hope that it will "somehow go away."

Current stocks of nuclear weapons are sufficient to destroy the world many times over," the report said. "These weapons and the missiles, aircraft and ar-

tillery to deliver them are constantly being diversified and their performance characteristics improved.

The report said the SALT I agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union succeeded in halting the deployment of anti-ballistic missile system and restricted the number of launchers, intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) and submarine launched ballistic missiles

In 1976, there were in round figures 2.500 ICBM's and 1,400 SLBM's in these two powers together." it estimates.

But it said that SALT could not prevent a qualitative direction" in the arms race in strategic nuclear weapons, particularly the development of multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRV's).

Long-range cruise missiles, presently under development, the report said, present a particular danger that smaller nuclear powers can acquire a relatively chean delivery system.

These weapons," it says, "are best described as small, highly maneuverable, low-flying pilotless aircraft. They can be equipped with a nuclear as well as a conventional warhead.

"Current models have ranges of several thousand kilometers and accurate guid-ance systems, which readjust the trajectory at intervals by comparing terrain features with a map. The accuracy is

therefore independent of the range. "It will be impossible to determine from its geometry alone whether a cruise missile carries a nuclear or a conventional warhead and, within wide limits, what range it may have. Moreover, it is a small and easily concealed vehicle.

Tribute To Mrs. LBJ To Raise \$1 Million

AUSTIN (AP) -Such show business stars as Burt Lancaster, Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas will attend "A National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" Dec. 11 at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle announced Friday

The purpose of the gala event is to raise \$1 million to endow activities at the library such as seminars, symposiums, internationally known speakers, oral history projects and to pay the tour guides. Pickle told reporters and a group of distinguished Austin citizens

Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters also have accepted invitations, he said. President and Mrs. Carter have been invited and Pickle thinks there is a good chance they will be able to attend.

The library draws more visitors - more than 700,000 a year - than all of the other presidential libraries combined, he said, and one reason for this is that there is no admission charge. Only the Alamo outdraws the library among historical sites in the South

west, he said. Tickets per couple are \$250, but the bulk of the money is expected to come

from foundations Former Ambassador to Australia Ed Clark said \$600,000 already has been

pledged by contributors in Houston. Some people have told him the goal is too low and urged him to put as high as \$1,750,000, he said. Clark called Mrs. Johnson "the only First Lady we'll ever know from our

state. A great woman, admired and respected over the United States. The University of Texas built the library. The federal government maintains it. But money for special events and the tour guides has to come from a fund that the Dec. 11 function is expected to increase many times over

Lo-Vaca Suing Crystal City

ering Co. has added to Crystal City's troubles by suing in state district court for the \$800,000 the pipeline company says the city owes it for gas

The suit actually is a counterclaim to Crystal City's earlier action that alleges Lo-Vaca did not deliver 60 per cent of the

gas for which it billed the city. Lo-Vaca already has halted the flow of

gas to Crystal City for non-payment of its If Lo-Vaca wins its new suit, the next

step will be for the courts to instruct Crystal City how to go about paying for

the gas it has used "We were unable to collect, so service was suspended. However, that did not

obligated to collect and so we have filed suit. Don Newquist, Lo-Vaca vice president, said Friday

Lo-Vaca already had branded Crystal City's accusation that it was billed for unreceived gas as "trumped up."

The city tried to hold Lo-Vaca to its contract price of 36 cents per 1,000 cubic teet (mcf) after the Texas Railroad Commission gave Lo-Vaca permission to pass through its gas purchase costs to consumers. Current prices are about \$2 per met Crystal City charged customers of the municipally owned gas system only the ontract rate, and no money was saved up to pay the difference if the town lost in the courts, as it did in a previous suit.

FOX FOR FALL - A smiling Queen Elizabeth, wearing a fox hat for a frosty fall Canadian morning, during a ceremony at the National War Memorial in Ottawa Saturday. She is on the second day of her five-day Canadian jubilee visit (AP Laserphoto)

Dayan Denies Calling U.S. Talks 'Brutal'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Davan has sent word to President Carter denying he characterized their recent talks as "brutal" and saying he found them pleasant and productive, an administration official said

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz telephoned Secretary of State Cyrus R. vance with the personal message from Dayan and asked that it be brought to Carter's attention, an official who asked to remain anonymous said

Dinitz was not immediately available

Carter said through a spokesman Friday he didn't think the talks, held in New York earlier this month, were brutal and denied threatening Israel with isolation if it didn't agree on preparations for Middle East peace talks.

The Israeli press has reported that Dayin described his discussions with Carter, bout a working paper on preparations umption of the Geneva conference on the Middle East, as "difficult and at imes brutal.

The reports said Carter had threatened Israel with "total isolation" if agreement could not be reached on the working paper. It has since been approved by the Israelf Cabinet and made public by Dayan.

The paper provides for Palestinian parficipation at Geneva but makes no mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel wants excluded on grounds that the PLO wants destruction of the Jewish state.

The administration official reported that Davan said his discussions with the President were constructive, decent. pleasant, useful and productive - "despite the difficult issues that were dealt with

In his message, the informant said Dayan made it clear "he in no way characterized the talks as brutal.

Carter, in an interview with newspaper editors and broadcast news directors released Saturday by the White House, made what aides consider the President's most emphatic declaration on an independent Palestinian state in the Middle

"I don't favor and have never favored an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank area or in the Middle East area in presently occupied territory," the

But he added: "My belief is that when we consider the future status of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Palestinians, that it ought to be negotiated with some participation by the Palestinians."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he is almost overwhelmed by everything he is trying to do at once and concedes that it might be confusing and

bad politically

But he says he won't drop any of his initiatives because "I don't think it is in the best interests of the American people " His remarks in an interview with news-

paper editors and broadcast news directors from around the country, made public Saturday by the White House, reflect Carter's concern over his various programs and with polls showing a sag in his popularity.

Carter, who met with the group Friday at the White House, slipped below 50 per cent for the first time this month in his public approval rating. An NBC survey on Oct. 5. for instance, showed only 46 per cent of 1.600 persons polled approved of his performance in the White House. A Louis Harris poll of 1.536 persons on

Friday gave Carter negative ratings of 66 per cent, 76 per cent and 74 percent for

OIL PRODUCTION HIGHER

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission announced Friday the average calendar day oil production allowable as of Oct. 15 totalled 3,562.102 barrels. compared with 3,542,414 on Oct 1. Estimated actual production this month is approximately 2,984,000 barrels a day. compared with 3,142,929 barrels actually produced last month. The commission announced nominations for purchase of Texas crude oil in November total 3.043.-152 barrels daily, and additional demand of 762,559 barrels, for a grand total of 3,-805,711. This is a decrease of 11,240 barrels a day from the October nominations

his handling of the economy generally, inflation and unemployment respective ly, and a 51 per cent negative rating on toreign affairs

After listing more than a dozen areas in which he has taken action or plans action in the future. Carter told his interview-The multiplicity of these questions is

almost overwhelming, and I know that politically speaking it is not very good. He added. "If we have got 10 different major things on the fire at one time and we win and finally finish the reorganiza-

tion package, and urban program, or a stimulus package, and we still have nine or so more that we are working on, it looks like things are all confused and we are not making progress."

Nonetheless, the President said, "I recognize the legitimacy of having too many things going on at once. I am trying to carry out my promises It would be much easier for me to deal in foreign affairs just with SALT to new strategic arms limitation treaty) and let the Middle East and Africa and everything else drift. But that is not my nature, and I don't think it is in the best interests of the American people.

In the wide-ranging interview, Carter also made these points:

- "I think we are approaching a settlement with the Soviets" on SALT. In addition, "we have already gotten good, substantial progress, I believe, assured" on a comprehensive nuclear test ban

"We have an adequate means for verifying compliance with nuclear agreements." The American system for monitoring compliance is "not perfect" but we do not have a handicap ... that exceeds the handicap of the Soviets.

The Israelis and their neighbors the Arab countries, see the prospect of peace. The Arab leaders are making statements now that they could and would never have made a year ago, recognizing Israel's right to exist, being willing to negotiate with Israel directly.

"There is no all-out war" on the oil companies, but "they are trying to get an unwarranted advantage at the expense of the American consumers, and I am just not going to stand for it" even if it means

Carter Finds Task 'Almost Overwhelming' vetoing energy legislation considered

> harmful "I will release to the public, after very close consultation with steel executives, consumers and labor leaders, task-force recommendations, expected in about a month, on what to do about low steel industry profits and closing plants.

"An increase in the number of personnel assigned to patrol the borders" will be part of his efforts to control the illegal entry of aliens to work in the United

White House Readies For 'Rugged' Autumn

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Jimmy Carter approaches the first anniversary of his election victory, he is facing what may be his most troublesome White House weeks to date

In the words of one administration insider, "everyone is settling in for a rugged fall Carter already is ensmarked in controversy about a variety of programs and

For instance, there are raging disputes over energy, welfare, the Panama Canal treaty, strategic arms limitation talks and Middle East peace efforts. All of those issues remain, the problems they represent unsolved. Each has brought criticism steadily to Carter's door and in some cases that criticism will

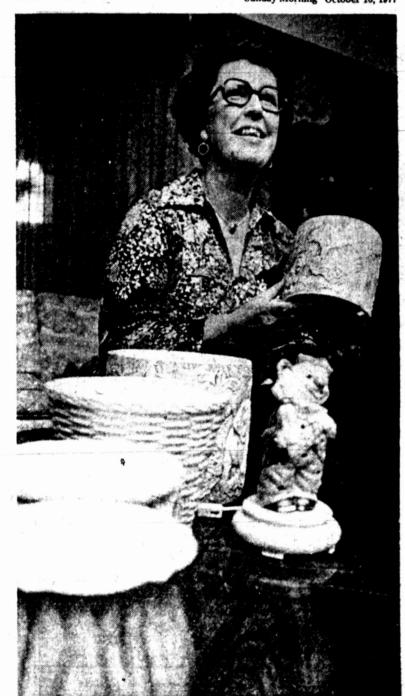
increase as the fall months wear on. And there will be new subjects for Carter critics to start on in the coming weeks. Carter's plans to revise the nation's tax system are likely to be thrown into the hopper soon and there is no reason to think they, too, won't provoke

their own maelstrom. Carter acknowledged Thursday at a news conference that the issues he has made the centerpieces of his first year in office "are difficult, they are controversial, they are complicated.

And although most remain unsolved, he said. "We are making fairly good

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News



CERAMIC OBJECTS - Pots, plates, statues and other ceramic objects will be available at the Lioness Craft and Bake Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the First Christian Church Activity Center, 2318 13th St. Betty Turner displays of the

Lubbock Lioness Club Craft - Bake Sale

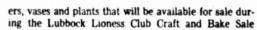
The Lubbock Lioness Club will fea- Texas Boy's Ranch. 2318 13th St.

Baked goods and handmade crafts ranging from ceramics to macrame wall hangings will be available for

In keeping with the club's motto "We Serve" all proceeds will be donated to Meals on Wheels and the and Carl Looney, liaison.

ture a Craft and Bake Sale from 10 The Lioness Club is a branch of the a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the First Lubbock Lions Club. Officers for the Christian Church Activity Center, 1977-78 year are: Coleen Smith, president: Anna Tong, vice president; Merry Looney, second vice president; Neta Elms, third vice president; Joyce Waller, secretary; Shirley Smith, treasurer; Maxine Fortenberry, lion tamer; Jodie Cook, tailtwister; Katherine Casey, Lynn Helms and Sandra Walton, directors





Church Activity Center, 2318 13th St.



CRAFT SALE - Maxine Fortenberry, left, lion tamer, and Shirley Smith, treasurer, display some of the many handmade crafts that will be available during

p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church Activity Center, 2318 13th St. The Lioness Club, a branch of the

Lubbock Lions, will follow their motto 'We Serve' by donating proceeds of the sale to Meals On Wheels and the Texas Boys Ranch.



WOOD AND MACRAME - Thelma Whigham, left, and Coleen Smith, Lioness president, display some of the objects that will be for sale during the Lioness Club Craft and Bake Sale

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church Activity Center. Wooden animals and macrame hangers will



ALMOST ANYTHING — Objects ranging from plaques for the wall to clothing will be available during the Lubbock Lioness Club Craft and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Jody Cook, left, tailtwister, and Sandra Walton, Lioness tor, show some of the objects that will be for sale. For will go to Meals On Wheels and the Texas Boya Ranch.



By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Civic Lubbock, Inc. is putting on a zinger Friday and Saturday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater. It's that favorite "South Pacific" and hot Polynesian hors d'oeuvres will be served in the fountain area of the Center prior to the musical to get you in a tropical mood. Ticket information at the Center box office 765-9441:

It ignorance is bliss, why aren't more folks happy?

Of course we're all thoroughly familiar with the tale about the purchase of Manhattan Island by Peter Minuit for \$24 worth of beads and trinkets.

Not so, prove letters in the possession of the New York Historical Society.

Minuit brought 64 guilders worth of axes, knives, cloth and tools rather than the legendary "beads and trinkets" to barter with the Indians. Oddly enough, Minuit paid the Canarsie Indians, who only occupied the lowermost tip of Manhattan, and didn't bargain with the Weckquaesgeek (Manhattan) Indians. The Canarsies, with their payment of axes and tools moved to what is now Brooklyn, while presumably the Manhattan Indians had to migrate further north.

While Minuit may not have bought Manhattan with jewelled beads, he did indeed buy gems! The island of Manhattan literally sits on layers of garnets. In 1885 builders excavating where near Macy's now stands uncovered a ten pound The garnet appropriately enough, is the official jewel of the Empire state.

Jewels and jewelry and silversmiths have had a big part in shaping America. Immigrants from Europe lent their talents by manufacturing cutlery, tableware and cookware the homesteaders needed. They even fashioned the silver buckles the pilgrims wore on their shoes on Sunday. Some even made false teeth.

America is rich in gems and precious metals. Gemmologists list 46 out of the 50 states as rich in gem deposits, including topaz in Texas and diamonds in Arkansas. Many Americans jocularly refer to themselves as "rock hounds" ..some

In some spinal columns, all the bone is lumped at the top.

"The principal objection to old age is that there is no future to it," a philosopher once said.

However, you don't have to be a philosopher to know that though nobody wants to grow old, everyone wants to live for a

While gerontologists believe that the time will soon come when the aging proc ess may be slowed down "arrested," and maybe even reversed, more and more people are getting that second wish fultilled - people are living longer.

The best longevity record still belongs to the women. A white female born in 1975 can expect to outlive her male counterpart by 7.8 years. Among non-

whites the difference is 8.7 years. As for the future of those who reach 65. that too looks brighter. Today, the average man of that age can expect to live another 13 years, and the average woman,

You've reached middle age when you watch a ball game and suddenly realize you're older than anybody on either

A new survey reveals women who use credit cards and joint charge accounts listed in their husbands" names are largely ignoring the new Federal law allowing them to establish their own credit identities. A survey of major credit card issuers shows that only nine per cent of women sharing joint accounts have requested that their names be listed separately.

amendments to the Equal Credit Opporamendments to the Equal Credit Upportunity Act was to have credit information Brown Bag Lunch on joint accounts reported in the names of both husbands and wives.

A wife, in effect, usually has no credit identity even though she uses the account and often pays the bills.

Since June 1, when creditors began to The county schools food service direccomply with the regulations, credit card issuers have sent more than 310 million notices to account holders, enclosing simple forms to be signed and mailed back if the separate listing of both names is desired. Response to major bank credit card issuers averaged about 16 per cent. Nationwide, retailers averaged seven per cent. Response to oil companies was approximately three per cent.

The lack of response correlated with comments from women interviewed in 18 cities during a nationwide tour to inform women about their right to credit. A majority of the women contacted had little or no awareness of their credit rights or of the importance of having credit in

Married women were the most apathetic. Many felt no need to establish separate credit identities since they could use their husbands' credit cards What's the matter gals?

Afraid of wounding your husband's ego or cause them to think you're preparing for separation or divorce?

It's not too late to establish your own credit identity. All you need to do is notify your creditors that you want the history on joint accounts reported in your name as well as your husband's name

and the change HAS to be made. The last thing a woman needs is to sud-denly find that she has no access to credit simply because the credit record is in her husband's name. 85 per cent of married women today will find themselves single again at some time in their lives as a re-

ult of divorce or widowhood. 'So conscience chide me not, I am prepared for Fortune as she wills...' Dante noted in the Divine Comedy







RELAY FINALS — The American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs will sponsor the Thirteen Man Relay Finals at 9 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock Downs at 114 Street and South 87. The event represents teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. This will be a family affair with fathers, wives and children as team members. For information call the AASP&RC Relay chairman, Woody Wilson, at 745-2553. Pictured in the bottom photo are, from left, Sibil Leftwich, Region 1 vice president, Woody Wilson, and Becky Albers. Miss Albers, Region 1 princess, is the 18 year-old daughter of Mrs. Betty Albers of Abernathy. Miss Albers is competing for the honor of AASP&RC queen which will be announced at the convention Nov. 4-5 at the Holiday Inn South. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Era Of Grand Hotels In Nation Ending

BY CELESTINE SIBLEY

ATLANTA (WNS) - A reader knowing of my devotion to old hotels and my imperishable hope that some of them will survive has sent me fresh word on the storied Peabody of Memphis.

The Peabody, it seems, has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Jim Williamson, the architect who nominated it, said it "represents the area's finest example of the opulence. grandeur and complexity which characterized the era of the grand hotel

The man who bought the old hotel when it went bankrupt a couple of years ago said, in effect, that the honor was great and renovation, estimated to cost \$11.5 million, should move apace. But it Isn't moving because Memphis banks haven't been beating a path to that celebrated duck playground in the lobby to lend the restorers money

Just in case the Peabody makes that comeback there already are some ducks in training to replace those which dwelled in a pen on the hotel's roof and were escorted to the lobby every morning by an elegant-looking bellman with a flair for the act. The ducks were in the Peabody fountain from 1925 until the hotel closed in 1975

Gary Belz, who watched the training of new mallards, said there'll be ducks in the fountain again if the loans come through and the renovation begins.

All this is interesting to me because although I met the Peabody after its decline had set in, I was charmed with it and wished for it a return to glory. I first stayed at the Peabody on one of several trips to Memphis on the James Earl Ray hearings because the late editor-publish-

The primary intent of the recent Schools Providing

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, Md. (UPI) - Students at public schools in this county eat brown bag lunches they don't have to carry to school

tor, C.A. DiMuzio, first introduced bag lunches for field trips and game days and as variety items in some schools. He later expanded the program to the county's 61 schools, where they solved three problems at once. They increased particfpation in the lunch-program, reduced loss of plates and silverware and the cost of disposables.

DiMuzio estimates the cost of one unit: a bag, a cup and lid, spoon, sandwich bag, napkin, straw and insulated

er. Ralph McGill, himself a Tennessean. instructed me to do so. He said we owed it to an old hotel to give it our business. and he urged me to tell everybody I knew in the press to stay there.

One girl's coat was stolen from her room. A security guard investigating that warned her against rape. I had my troubles at the front desk, where they demanded that I pay in advance as I checked in. That certainly wasn't the grand manner of which I had heard, and I lectured them about that. They let me go upstairs with my bag, then they wouldn't let me make a telphone call from my

n because I had not paid in advance. narched down to the desk and underk to educate them about the inconvene to an appreciative, old-hotel admirguest for a mere 15-cent, telephone

wenty-five cents." said the man at the desk. "Pay here.

suspected then the Peabody wasn't going to make it, and several weeks later when I tried to get a duplicate of my bill for expense account purposes. I got no answer. The old hotel had closed But I am among those who hope it will return.







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marvelous opulence of the original collection which is now

Cheeta Head, from one of the animal sided funerary beds,

may represent the lioness goddess Isis-Melt. The original was made of stucced and gilded wood. Now reproduced in

Falcon Head. A portrayal of Hornus, the sky god, wearing a

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am not sure, but I think someone in my family is an alcoholic. He says he can take it or leave it alone, but he always seems to be "taking it." It has me worried. How can I be sure

The American Medical Association has devised the following list of questions that they say are useful in diagnosing alcoholism. An affirmative reply to two "definitely" classifies a person as a problem drinker.

Does the subject drink to calm his nerves or to sedate himself?

2 Does he become increasingly irritable while drinking? 3. Does he frequently drink until he be-

comes quite drunk? 4 Does he drink a steadily increasing

amount of alcohol? 5. Does he hide his source of alcohol?

6 Does he lie about his drinking?

7 Does he take a drink first thing in the morning? 8 Does he miss work or shirk his duties

because of drinking? 9 Does he neglect his family?

10. Does he experience periods of blackout or amnesia?

11 Has he been hospitalized for drink-

12 Has he lost his job because of drink

For 20 years I have recommended Al coholies Anonymous for those with a drinking problem. They're in the telephone book, but you must call them and ask for their help. Friends or families of alcoholics are welcome to call ALANON affiliated with AA+ to learn how to cope with an alcoholic. It's tree and could be the most valuable call you've ever made

DEAR ABBY: I work in a rest home where at least half the residents are senthe They tell their families that we don't feed or bathe them. Some even say that we steal from them! Abby, oftentimes, these stories are believed. Wouldn't you think that they would realize that these poor old souls are confused at times and not responsible for what they say?

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Five minutes after they have cursed and even tried to strike us) they reach out to hug and kiss us - having torgotten all they've said and done

Please, print this so the families of these poor old souls will realize that if we didn't love and understand them we wouldn't be working here

Dear Caring Os hids to you and to others who work in places where this type of understanding is so desperately needed The only way to handle those who are

not responsible for their actions, be they senile or mentally ill is to love them. love them, love them

DEAR ABBY I had a shower in my home and served a very nice lunch. One women asked if I had an extra dessert she ould take home for her husband. I ouldn't very well have said no so I said ses. Then two more women spoke up and sked it they could take home "a treat for their husbands, so I was stuck again That cleaned me out of dessert

One invited guest came late due to working and there was no dessert for her. And, of course, my family got nothing Please print this

I have never seen anything in your colinn about the boldness of people who isk if they can take home goodies for their tamily

Dear Burned You have now

Everyone has a problem. What shours For a personal reply write to ABBY Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Emclose -tamped self-addressed envelope



COUPLE HONORED - Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Nelson will be honored from 2-5 p.m. today in their home with an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children and families: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Nelson of Tarzan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan of Odessa. The former Et., I Blair and Nelson were married Oct. 16, 1927 in Idalou The couple moved to Lubbock County in 1924 They have nine grandchildren

> CANCER ANSWER LINE

Amuican Cancer Society M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

The mother of two writes: "I bit the in-

side of my cheek a few months ago, and

the area still seems to me to be disco-

lored even though is doesn't hurt. Is that

ANSWERline: Please have your physi-

cian or your dentist answer that question.

White, red, or darkened patches of the in-

ner cheek might be symptomatic or oral

cancer, and for that reason you need an

expert to make a diagnosis. While a

"bite" has nothing to do with cancer,

your "bite" might have helped call your

attention to another condition. The

American Cancer Society is stressing the

importance of regular mouth self-exami-

nation to help bring about earlier diagno-

sis of cancer when it is most easily treat-

ed Your local ACS Unit has a new pam-

phlet on this subject which is available

tree of charge. It's called, "Word of

Do you have further questions? Call

your local unit of the American Cancer

Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital &

Tumor Institute's Cancer Information

cause for concern?'

Mouth

A furniture salesman asks: "Why don't means of treating colon-rectal cancer health insurance companies pay for physical checkups?

ANSWERline. The cost of providing such a service has been one main reason why checkups are not usually covered by prepaid health plans. However, the Blue Cross Association, which has nearly 90 million subscribers has just announced a major study in cooperation with the National Cancer Institute, which will attempt to find the most efficient screening method to provide diagnostic service as part of a prepaid health plan for large population groups. The study, which will take several years, will seek to answer many questions including financial ones such as will it cost less to provide this kind of benefit and administer the program than to pay the high costs of treating cancer?

A businessman writes. Ten years ago. I was treated for colon-rectal cancer by surgery, and I am in fine health. Lately I've noticed that they are using a lot more drugs in cancer treatment, and in fact, a friend of mine told me that there is a new drug treatment for colon-rectal

ANSWERline Drug treatment, usually in combination with other forms of therapy such as surgery or radiation, is very much part of the medical approach to cancer in the 1970's. Where once drugs were given when cancer had become advanced throughout the body, there is now a trend towards beginning chemotherapy earlier in the course of the disease to either control or prevent such spread. Medical science also is learning when to give drugs for maximum benefit to the patient. The treatment to which you refer is based not on the discovery of a new drug, but a new way to administer fluorouracil, a drug long used in cancer treatment. In studies done at the Nassau Hospital in Mineola, NY it was found to be highly effective to give this drug for a short period of time four to six weeks after surgery for colon-rectal cancer. Until this newlyreported work, drugs given either, during surgery or immediately following it had questionable benefit. Please note, however, that surgery remains the primary

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RUSH ELEMENTARY

The Rush Elementary PTA will sponsor an open house Tuesday through Thrusday in the school at 4702 15th St Teachers will invite parents to visit their hild s room on one of the days. Refreshments will be served from 9 30-10 30 in the school hall

WESTER ELEMENTARY

The Wester Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 30 p.m. Thursday in the chool catéteria. Elsie Smith, president of the city council PTA; will speak on television violence. An ice cream social will GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1-Neither vulnerable, as South you

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What action do you take? Q.4-Neither vulnerable, as South you

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What do you bid now? Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold

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AK73 ○KQJ105 ♣AQ82 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you

Q.7-As South: vulnerable, you hold ▲AK104 ♥KQ7 ♦K5 ♠KQ84 The bidding has proceeded South West North East Pass 10 Pass

Q.8-Both vulnerable, as South you

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What action do you take?

Look for answers in the Monday editionsof the Avalanche-Journal

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Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. J.E. EVATT RALLS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Evatt will observe their 60th wedding anniversary today in their home.

The former Minnie Mae Dawdy and Evatt were married Oct. 14, 1917 in Erath County and moved to the Ralls area

Children of the couple are Elvin Evatt. Billy Ray Evatt, Elnaree Southward and Berta Fay Cornelius The couple also has 13 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

MR. AND MRS. CORDEN GREEN

Mr and Mrs. Corden Green of Slaton were honored with a reception from 7 30-9 30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building marking their 25th wedding anniversary

Hosting the occasion were Diane Green Gotcher, daughter of the couple, Mark Gotcher, Arthur Green, son of the

ouple, and Judy Reynolds The former Jo Sealey and Green were married Oct. 17, 1952 in Chandler, Okla-The couple lived in San Franciso, Calif

until moving back to Lubbock LATIN AMERICAN BEAN CASSEROLE 1 can (28-oz) brick oven

baked beans 1 can (8-oz.) stewed tomatoes

drained 1 can (8-oz.) whole kernel

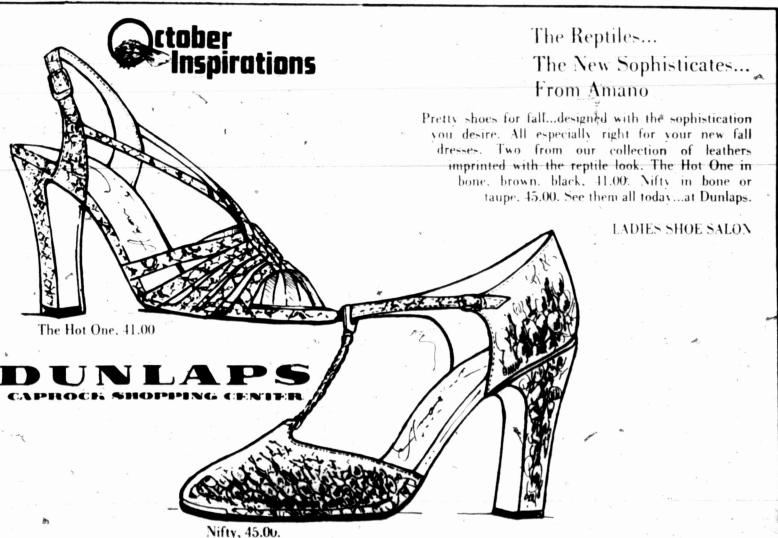
corn, drained 1 pkg. (10-oz.) frozen yellow

crookneck squash, thawed 3 tbsps chopped onions

1 tsp_dried basil leaves

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a casserole, mix together, baked beans, stewed tomatoes, corn, squash, onion and basil leaves. Bake, uncovered, 25 to





This Week's Calend

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

The Caprock Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Intl. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center Inn at 1202 Main St. for a business meeting and salad buffet.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

The Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist, Church. For more information call 797-2564

PILOT CLUB

The Pilot Club of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club for a Founder's Day program and dinner.

SIGMA OMEGA

The Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Mahon Party House at 29th and Chicago Avenue for a Halloween party.

HOME DEMONSTRATION

The Cowan Home Demonstration Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 5012

SOROPTIMIST

Soroptimist will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Coppercreek Mine in the Monterey Center, Suniti Ponkshe, graduate student at Texas Tech University, will present a program.

BETA SIGMA COUNCIL

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club

Parents Without Partners will meet from 2-4 p.m. today at the Putt-Putt Golf course at 5110 29th St. The organization will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the PWP Building at 112 North University for THEO: at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Palm Room for dancing; at 8 p.m. Thursday in the PWP Building for an executive meeting: at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the PWP Building for a pot luck dinner; and at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at the VFW for dan-

PIONEER CLUB

The South Plains Pioneer Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Room at 2010 Ave. J for a covered dish

Ratliff at 3217 53rd St

HORIZON CLUB The Horizon Study Club will meet at 10 a m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. O B

The Chi Omega Alumnae will meet at 7.30 pm. Thursday at the Chi Omega Lodge No. 4 Greek Circle.

The Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Louis Catuogno at 4610 23rd

CHARTER CHAPTER

The Lubbock Charter Chapter of the Amercian Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club A makeup demonstration will be given

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - A nationwide campaign to help reverse the epidemic of teenage pregnancy was launched by the National Organization for NonParents at its convention here.

Half the country's teenagers have sexural intercourse by age 18, but only 20 per cent of them regularly use contraeptives, said N.O.N. president Peter

DOVER, England (WNS) - Nobody is singing about beautiful birds over the white cliffs of Dover this year. Instead, city councillor Marie Hart is leading the campaign against seagulls, calling them the terrible nuisance. They spread their

PARIS (WNS) - Dr. Andre Haas, a French expert on that nation's great alcoholism problem, has reported this year that 600,000 Frenchwoman have drinking problems. "Ten years ago only 10 per cent of our alcoholics were women." he reported. "Now the feminine statistic has risen to 25 per cent, or about 600,000 women." According to the doctor. Frenchwomen retain 8 per cent more alcohol in their blood than men. Women tend to be secret drinkers," added Dr. Haas. "They deliberately set out to get drunk, which is not the case with most Frenchmen." Some 40,000 French

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DANCE FEDERATION

Levi and Laces will host their 25th an niversary dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbockview Christian Church at 34th Street and Hartford. Don Reeves will call the dance. A chicken dinner will also be served.

Teenage lessons for students 12-19 years of age will be given from 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lou Stubbs Party House. For further information call Carol Kiesling at 799-4616

The LAS & RDF has announced the following dances for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. Monday, the Rounders of Lubbock will meet at Mackenzie Terrace Tuesday, the Dancing Shadows of Plain view will meet in the YMCA, the Solo Squares will meet at Mackenzie Terrace Wednesday, the Happy Hearts will meet in the M-M building, the Left Footers will meet at Mackenzie Terrace. Thursday, the Circle Eight of Littlefield will meet in the Community Center: Friday the Grand Squares will meet in Mackenzie Terrace, the Kuntry Kuzzins will meet in the M-M building; and Saturday, the Promenaders of Plainview will meet in the YMCA, the Swinging Squares of Denver City will meet in the Community Building, the Friendship Squares will meet at 50th Street and Bangor, and the Merry Mixers will meet in the M-M

NANCY ANDERSON

The Nancy Anderson Chapter of the DAR will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Food and Fiber Exhibit Hall of the West Texas Museum at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue Dr. John Arnn will speak

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION The American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gridiron Restuarant. Dr. Jerry Ramsey will present a program on the employment of the handicapped.

Texas Zeta Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Vicki Bolton at 1612 55th St.

TECHSAN GARDEN

The Techsan Garden Club will meet at 7 p m Monday in the home of Avis Ross at 3429 55th St. Jim Bertram, of the Lub-

bock Planning Department, will speak, CPA AUXILIARY The Certified Public Accountants Aux-

iliary will meet at 11.45 a.m. Wednesday

in the Lubbock Women's Club

OVEREATERS. Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 30 p.m. Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Wednesday and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-

TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday Night Readers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs Joe Dennis at 3718 39th St.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

The Kappa Kappa Iota Alpha Conclave will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Phenchan Dechak-

Teenage Pregnancy Campaign Subject

Project director Kenneth Hunter said the campaign by the Baltimore-based group includes development of motivational and educational advertisements. buttons, bumper stickers, posters and pamphlets for distribution in teenage markets. The project has a \$30,000 grant

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litter everywhere, they raid the garbage bins and their noise drives us mad." she reported. "There has been an explosion of seagulls since our Chamber of Trade fired the man who used to remove eggs from our chimneys and rooftops.

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citizens die annually from alcohol consumption and 10,000 of them are women, said Dr. Haas.

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- 12 tsp. ground cinnamon

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OVEREATERS YOUTH Overeaters Anonymous Youth Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church For more information call 762-3053 or 799-

PHI BETA RHO

Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of Peggy Wise at 4702 4th St. for a rush and costume party

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Club for a coffee hour to kick-off Business Women's Week The coffee is sponsored by the First National Bank and is open to all business and professional women in Lubbock and surrounding areas

Lubbock Chapter 76. Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7 30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall at 1207 Main St.

The Caprock Chapter of the American

Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center. XI GAMMA SIGMA

The Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday

in the home of Mary McBride at 5502 ALPHA NU UPSILON

The Alpha Nu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigmá Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. in the home of Kathy Briggs at 1513 17th St Apt B

UPSILON SIGMA

Upsilon Sigma will meet at 7 30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Teresa Roberts

HUB OF THE PLAINS

Hub of the Plains No. 1489 will meet at 10 a m. Saturday in the Adult Center at 26th Street and Avenue P to host the 19th District VWWI meeting. A pot luck luncheon will be served by the Lubbock

SHALLOWATER STUDY

The Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1 30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carey Gooch. The club will then tour the denim mill in Littlefield

TOPS No. 87 will meet at 6.30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA. For more information call 799-2063.

The Highland Home Demonstration

Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Precinct I Clubhouse

LOST CHORD The Lost Chord Club will meet at 7

p.m. Monday in the Precinct Clubhouse at 5012 50th St SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Tea Room of the

Lubbock Women's Club AMITY STUDY CLUB The Amity Study Club will meet at 9 30

a m Thursday in the South Plains Electric Cô-op at 110 North Amarillo Road for a program on holiday foods

XI ALPHA Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. son at 3501 Bangor. The club will also First Federal Savings and Loan building meet at 8 p.m. Saturday for a costume at 50th and Orlando Ave.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN The LWML Redeemer Lutheran will meet Tuesday in the Parish Hall of the

CHRISTIAN SINGLES The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7 30 p.m. Friday in the Pioneer Natural Gas building at 1600 Broadway for an intallation banquet

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Delta Gamma Lodge No-5 Greek Circle for a dessert party for pledges. For more information call 797-

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines. Prairie Winds Chapter will meet at 7 30 p.m. Monday in the

LUBBOCK GARDEN CLUB

The Lubbock Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. The public is invited to

DELTA THETA CHI

The Texas Nu Chapter of Delta Theta Chi-will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club

TEXAS LAMPLIGHTER

The Texas Lamplighter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

Coppercreek Mine in Monterey Center The organization will present a bingo fund raising event at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Lodge at 3045 Slide Rd. Tickets will be available at the door.

PRECEPTOR GAMMA

The Preceptor Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jack Slaton at 5401 28th St. for a Mexican fiesta.

SECRETARIES

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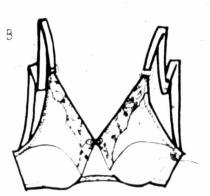
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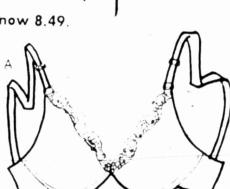
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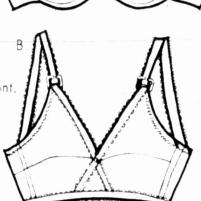
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ALL MY CHILDREN: Donna came to terms with Tara and planned to start a family of her own. Estelle remembered that Ty had Donna's tubes tied while Donna was still a prostitute. But Donna isn't awared of it. She had been told it was an appendicitis operation. Érica taunted Nick about Tom, but Nick played the same game with Claudette Montgomery who returned to town. David learned his Mexican divorce isn't legal and he's still married to Edna. He refused to believe Dottie is his daughter even though she has epilepsy which Edna insists she inherited from David's father. Pheoebe threatened to expose Charles and Mona's affair to the hospital board and get him fired unless he dropped the divorce action. Dennie admitted his part in Phoebe's schemes.

ANOTHER WORLD: Olive bribed Molly not to squeal that Molly caught Olive and Evan together. Willis fantasized he and Alice were married. Alice announced her plans to return to nursing while allowing Ray to have a last chance to run the company. Liz plotted to match Elena with Russ. Clarice and Bert nullified Mac's trust fund for Cory. Evan concinced Mac to keep Regine while Rachel grew jealous of Pat and Regine's attentions to Mac Angie and Willis had a falling out over Alice.

AS THE WORLD TURNS Don returned from Geneva to find that Joyce had miscarried John Dixon returned. turned himself in to face kidnapping charges and is out on bail until the sentencing Alexander Keith ordered Susan to convince Mark to cooperate with therapy treatments. Ann had a staff argument with Alexander who grew more intrigued about Kim's background Lisa was shocked when Grant got Bob to agree to stay away from her Tom and Melinda got chummy

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Samantha signed Marlena's name to a release to begin showk treatment on Marlena, Neil was miffed when Phyllis ran off with her tennis instructor. She sent a check to

PEANUTTY CHOCOLATE SAUCE

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12 cup half and half 14 cup light corn syrup

1 s tsp cream of tarter Combine candies, 14 cup half and half, corn syrup and cream of tarter in small saucepan. Cover. Place over low heat 10 minutes. Uncover Stir and heat until chocolate is melted and smooth. Chill. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons half-and half to thin sauce to desired consistency. Serve over pie

Chris to pay attention to Mary. Maggie accompanied Jean to a meeting for battered wives. Trish and David were on a picnic when she went into labor and Samantha took them to the hospital to avoid a confrontation with Laura. Wendy planned to leave town.

THE DOCTORS: Carolee agreed to marry Steve. Eleanor refused to believe Wendy's tale that Luke is living with Doreen and went further downhill on pills. Greta rejoiced when Billy returned but fumed at Matt's strict-father routine. M.J. wanted to adopt Ricky, while Tom felt uneasy around the child and continued to have nightmares about striking a Vietnamese orphan. Mona sided with Doreen to bust up Jason and Nola

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Nicole had nightmares about the Dane girl and experienced premature labor pains. Raney bailed out Packy. Raney ranted when Colonel Blood, who admitted his name was Tom, tried to put the make on Deborah. Nancy was allowed to testify in Mike's defense about Beau. Logan urged Draper to change Mike's plea

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mark decided to divorce Mary Ellen who escaped from the sanitarium. Kennicott agreed to drop charges against Gina, Adam and the hospital. Jeff learned that Lisa may be suffering from a rare ailment called Breachman's disease. Monica tried to get on Quartermain's good side Lee invited Scotty and Laura on a weekend trip to Washington after he nixed the district at-

GUIDING LIGHT. Bill failed to convince Hillary not to stay in Springfield She was concerned when Bill met and questioned Rita about her relationships job at Cedars under an assumed name. Bert agreed at a hospital fund-raising dance to date Steve. Justin daydreamed about Sara-Holly learned Roger is determined to be a part of Christina's life Evie doesn't have a tumor but there are complications from her accident.

LOVE OF LIFE . Tom took Arlene away from the ghosts of Ian's apartment

OVEN-READY DRESSING

OFRESH DRESSED TURKEYS

tioned by police. Hollenbeck found Rick's gun at the construction site with Rick, Ray and Arlene's fingerprints on it. Rick and Meg learned that Ian willed his share of Beaver Ridge to someone other than Mildred. Ben accused Mia of arranging for Andrew to find her working with Ben, but she insisted it's strictly business

between her and Ben. ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Samantha went on the warpath after learning that Will's in love with Jenny Sam turned to Marco but ran out when she realized he was living with another woman, who turned out to be Dorian. Larry accused Karen of being a spendthrift and she retaliated by seeking sympathy with pregnancy symptoms. Richard courted Becky and urged her to accept a job at the newspaper.

RYAN'S HOPE: Rae bullied Senca into agreeing to Bill's operation, while she leaned on Frank for support during the ordeal. Roger coached Dee before her first session with a psychiatrist. Thanks to Maeve's advice. Miriam conned Jack into believing she's a terrible babysitter for Ryan so that he'd run to Mary Johnny hoped Mary would get together with Tom

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW After the court awarded custody of Eric to Scott and Kathy, her only worry was whether David is the father of her expected child. Stu and Tommy reconciled after arguing about Cindy, while she confided in a friend that she's out to trap Tammy. Gary confided to Carolyn that Allen has been set up to date Janet so that Fav would blow her cool Stephanie warned Cindy to shape up at work or she'd be kicked out

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS with the Bauers. Georgene applied for a Brad's doctor suggested he go home and await results of the eye surgery Cynthia spotted Leslie and Broek' smooching. Ron skipped out when he brought Karen to see a doctor who turned out to be Snapper Marion learned from Chris that Ron is a rapist and blamed herself for not raising him properly. Kay waylaid Derek from dating Jill, while Liz realized Derek's the secret man in Kay's life. Lance and tried to shelter her from being ques- convinced. Stu-to-go-on-a fishing trip.

SMOKED TURKEYS "READY TO EAT"

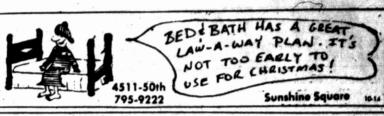
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Snapper and Chris were determined to keep Karen away from Ron.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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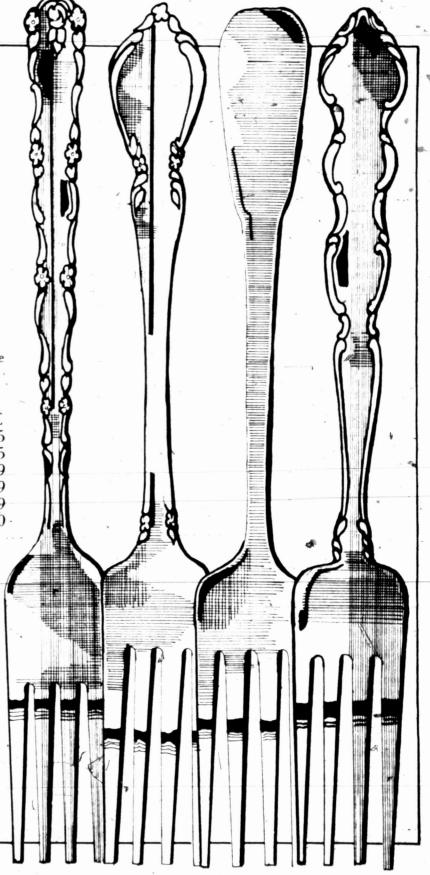




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Landlord-Tenant Disputes is not injured nor his property damaged

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NEW YORK (WNS) - With many tenants locked into their living quarters by high housing costs. landlord-tenant disputes have become a widespread consumer issue

In Virginia, Fairfax County officials reported that tenant-landlord relations were at the top of the complaint list. California State Attv. Gen. Evelle Younger reports that landlord-tenant relations have become a major consumer problem. In Boston, says Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis X Bellotti, landford-tenant problems are outranked only by auto complaints

In many other states and cities new regulations give tenants more protection on such frequent issue as "habitable premises" and security deposits. In at least one instance, in Chicago, the Real Estate Board itself eased lease provisions, which critics say are usually weighted on the side of the landlords.

Renters in general have become more vocal in their complaints and demands indefinite duration

The landlords have their grievances. too. They complain in letters to this writer about the poor care renters give prem-

'A main source of problems in California, says Younger, are the standard printed rental forms "which cannot be understood by the average renter or which attempt to circumvent legal protections granted to tenants by the legislature

He cites a list of clauses that he considers unfair and that can be used by renters in other areas as a checklist to scruntinize pre-printed lease forms given to them to sign, or already signed

1. Clauses in which tenants waive their rights to require that the landlord, except in emergencies, give 24 hours notice before entering an apartment

2. Waivers of any requirement that the landlord exercise care so that the tenant

Clip 'n' Cook

SPANISH HEDGEHOG 1 round sponge cake layer (8 or 9-inch) 1/2 cup wine such as Madeira or sweet sherry 1/2 cup whole blanced almonds. toasted 6 eggs 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup shaved or chopped semi-sweet chocolate

1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Drizzle the wine over the cake. Split the almonds and stick them all over the cake, small ends up. Make a cream custard by beating the eggs and combining with milk. sugar, and cinnamon. Cook in a metal pan over hot water, stirring or beat gently with a wire whip. Cook custard just until it bubbles. Let custard_cool, then pour over cake

TRIPLE LAYER PIE 1 pkg. (4-serving size) chocolate instant pudding and pie filling 13/4 cups milk

1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled 1 pkg. (4-serving size) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling 13/4 cups milk

1 tbsp. chocolate syrup or cocba 1 cup prepared whipped topping

Prepare chocolate pie filling mix as directed on package for pie, reducing milk to 134 cups. Pour into pie shell. Prepare vanilla pie filling mix as directed on package for pie, reducing milk to 134 cups. Carefully pour over chocolate layer. Fold syrup into whipped topping; spread over the vanilla laver. Chill three hours.

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ROBINSON-BOREN

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Robinson announce the engagement of a daughter. Rebecca Kim, to James L. Boren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Boren of Level-

The couple plans to be married Nov. 20 in the Smyer First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Smyer High School and attends South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Spur High School and Texas A&M University

WEIR-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Weir announce the engagement of a daughter, Gayle Ann. to Randy Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith

The couple plans to be married Jan. 29 in the Melonie Park Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University. The future bridegroom attended

PHILLIPS-OBENHAUS

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Mr and Mrs. Jerry Phillips announce the engagement of a daughter. Keila Renee, to Richard Don Obenhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Obenhaus of Kress. The couple plans to be married Dec. 10.

in the Trinity Church

WILLIAMS-McCOY

AUSTIN (Special) - Mr. and Mrs Joe Williams announce the engagement of a daughter. Cynthia Ann. to Terrence Patrick McCoy, son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel M McCov Jr of Fort Worth

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church

The future bride was graduated from Texas Tech University The future bridegroom attends Tech

AUSTIN-OWENS Mrs. Henry Austin announces the en-

gagement of a daughter. Lucile Warren Austin, to John Foster Owens, son of Mr and Mrs. Foster J. Owens of Dallas The couple plans to be married Dec 28

in St. Paul's Episcopal Church The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Uses of Copyrighted Works

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was graduated from Tech and attends Tech Graduate School

GRYDER-SMITH

BARDWELL (Special) - Mrs. Irma Lee Gryder announces the engagement of a daughter, Jerilea, to Charles Gregory Smith, son of Mrs Charles D Smith of Farmington, N.M.

₽ The couple plans to be married Dec 17 in the Southcrest Baptist Church in Lub-

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University The future bridegroom is employed in Dallas

ERVIN-THOMAS

Mr and Mrs. John T Ervin announce the engagement of a daughter. Debbie, to Dwaine Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Thomas

The couple plans to be married Dec. 25 in the Asbury Methodist Church.

The bride-elect attended Coronado High School The future bridegroom attended Shallowater High School and attends South Plains College

CASSTEVENS-ELLISON

ODESSA (Special) - Mr and Mrs Kenneth Casstevens announce the engagement of a daughter. Jeanne, to Dyke D Ellison, son of Mr and Mrs Duncan Ellison of Lubbock

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Odessa The bride-elect was graduated from Permian High School. Texas Tech University and attends Tech Graduate School The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and at-

Woman Named Staff Director

NEW YORK (AP) - Carol A Risher has joined the staff of the Association of American Publishers Washington office as staff director-copyright.

Miss Risher will be the AAP representative on copyright matters. She had been information officer for the National Commission on New Technological

Become Consumer Issue

burden of having to get a lawyer at a high price while commercial landlords usually have attorneys on retainer Landlords of small properties often

complain about their tenants' lack of care, one landlord complained that it took six months to renovate a dwelling abandoned by a tenant. Still, landlords own failures to provide "habitable premare a frequent cause of disputes The usual protection that tenants have is a "warranty of habitability" clause found in many leases. It requires the landlord to guarantee that the premises are safe for human habitation

New York has enacted a state law rec ognizing that even without a specific clause the rental of residential premises implies a warranty that they are "fit for human habitation and for the uses reasonably intended by the party." reports NY. Asst Atty Gen Stephen Mindel

Two other frequent grievances we found in a survey of a number of state authorities are that landlords fail to return sublets

Indiana Gardens

failure to return security deposits is a leading tenant complaint, reports Paula Gold, chief of the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division

The Syracuse, NY Consumer Atfairs Department has corred that security deposits have come to be regarded as extra income by many landlords and it advises tenants to make a list of damages existing in the premises before they move in, and to have the landlord sign and date the list, or to have other witnesses observe the defects and sign the list

Try to get the right to sublet written into your lease. It can be very important to you, especially on long leases, if you later find you have to move

HOUSTON (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Teague Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter. Pamela Beth Corbell, to Eric Andrew Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich M. Johnson also of Houston

The couple plans to be married Feb 18 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston

The bride-elect was graduated from Sharpstown High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from SHS and attends Tech

JOHNSON-MOORE

Mr and Mrs Clark A. Johnson announce the engagement of a daughter. Mary Elizabeth, to Stephen Morriss Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore of Sweetwater.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 10 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Chris-

The bride-elect attended Sweetwater High School and was graduated from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing The future bridegroom attended SHS and was graduated from Texas Tech Univers-

HUFFINGTON-EMERSON

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Mrs. Bill Troedel announces the engagement of a daughter. Cathy Renee Huffington, to Edward Brewer Emerson, son of Mr and Mrs. E.D. Emerson of Lubbock Miss Huffington is also the daughter of T J Huffington of Richardson

The couple plans to be married Nov 19 in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock The bride-elect was graduated from S H Rider High School in Wichita Falls and North Texas State University She is employed as a secretary. The future

bridegroom was graduated from Monte-

rey High School and Texas Tech University

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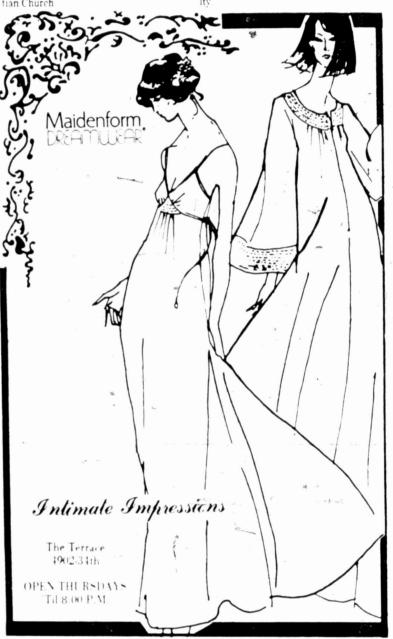
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PANHELLENIC COFFEE - The Lubbock Panhellenic will sponor a coffee and style show Thursday in the home of Mrs. Taylor Evans. Hosting sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma. Models for the show will include Debbie Sims, Judy Schultz and Jean Anne Stratton. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Survey Cites Career Desires One Reason For Childless Americans

chosen by large numbers of Americans today who want freedom to pursue their interests and who oppose the world's overpopulation.

A three-year demographic study of 275 couples in Minnesota found between 13 and 17 per cent of the married couples in the U.S. are estimated to be childless, without even children by an earlier mar-

The research was conducted by Linda G. Budd and Richard N. Hey of the University of Minnesota Department of Family Social Science

Preliminary findings indicate childless couples, on an average, are younger, have been married 6.7 years, are well educated and earn a family income of \$15,000. Their average age is 29.56 years, and 67.5 per cent have at least a college degree.

For 96 percent, it is the first marriage. More than 80 per cent of such couples generally live in the city or suburbs and come from stable homes where the mother had been a full-time housewife since her first child was born. Fifty-six per cent of those who filled in the questionnaire said they did not practice a religion. Of those who did, more than 50 per cent were Protestants.

Thirty percent of the couples had had surgery performed on at least one spouse. Another 60 per cent reported using temporary methods of contraception such us birth control pills. Slightly more than 50 per cent of the individuals were either an only or an eldest child.

He said the single most important reason cited for childlessness was the desire for a career. Some couples also felt they could do more for society and families by remaining childless.

Hey says a relation probably exists between occupations chosen and the desire to remain childless. Business owners and

ST. PAUL (UPI) - Childlessness is administration personnel were well represented among the childfree couples, which might mean that commitment to

occupation may be of greater importance

than rearing children. Many couples who decide not to have children are in occupations that involve working with children or families: as examples, teaching, social work, health services and library work.

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cuisine. No, it's not chuck wagon stew it is our own unique green chili. Even though I was raised on the Colo-

rado-New Mexico border, I didn't develop a taste for foods containing lots of chili until I moved to Texas. And then my appetite for chili developed at a very steady pace. I even had a roommate in college that could eat chili peppers

My mother sent me a green chili cookbook from New Mexico State University several years ago that has become one of my favorite references. It gives lots of interesting information on the history, development and uses of green chili in addition to many super recipes.

Chili was first recognized as a unique spice when Columbus took it back to Europe with him after his 1492 visit to the New World. Cortez even found it to be a mainstay in the Aztec diet.

Now, chili is an irrigated annual plant averaging over 5,000 acres planted per year in New Mexico. Just imagine how many chiles can be harvested from an acre of land. Each year the New Mexico Extension Service examines over 1,500 types of chili for color, flavor, and yield. I find that just amazing.

I picked out two of my favorite recipes from this cookbook to share with you. If you would like other specific recipes, please call me at the County Extension Office, 763-5351, Ext. 235.

ENCHILADA BAKE (Note: The original recipe calls for 2 cans of chili, but I have reduced it to one

Clip 'n' Cook

BRANDY-SAUTEED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. fresh mushrooms

sliced (6 cups) 2 tbsps. butter

1 tbsp. lemon juice Li cup brandy

12 tsp. salt

12 tsp. basil, crumbled 112 tsp. cornstarch

1-3 cup sliced green onion 2 thsps-chopped parsley

Rinse, trim and slice mushrooms. Saute in butter with lemon juice over high heat I minute. Add brandy, salt and basil. Cook 2 to 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Mix cornstarch with 2 teaspoons cold water, and stir into mushrooms. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens slightly. Stir in green onion and parsley. Makes about 2 cups.

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can because I nearly lost some friends over this recipe it was a little too

1 lb. ground beef 1 can of mushroom soup

1 can cream of chicken soup

1 cup milk 1 can (4 oz.) chopped

green chiles

12 corn tortillas

2 cans (4 oz.) taco sauce 1 medium-sized onion, chopped

1/2 lb. cheese, shredded Brown meat and onions in frying pan. Add soup, milk, green chiles, and taco sauce. Cut tortillas into quarters. Cover bottom of casserole with sauce and alternate layers of tortillas, cheese, and sauce until all are used. Bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour.

In this and similar recipes, you may substitute ground fresh turkey.

NEW MEXICO SPOON BREAD (This recipe is terrific. It has an unusual flavor and I've never had a failure

11/2 cups cornmeal

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt

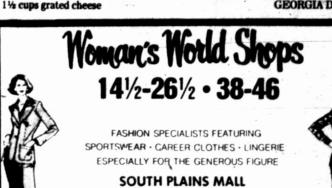
1 tsp. sugar (optional) 1/3 cup melted shortening 1 can (14-16 oz.) cream style corn

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 cans (4 oz.) green chiles

until firm and brown on top.

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Weddings



MRS. JOHNNY TORRES

VILLALOBOS-TORRES

Susan Frances Villalobos became the bride of Johnny Torres in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The Rev. Stephen Keogh offici-

Honor attendants were Mary Jimenez and Theodoro Herrera.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Frank Villalobos. Torres is a son of Amador Torres.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School and at-

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

WOOD-HART

IDALOU (Special) — Teresa Lynn Wood and Rick Gienn Hart were married in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Heard officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jeff Pate of Idalou and Keith Arnold of Lubbock. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Wood of Round Rock. Hart is

a son of Mrs. Opal Hart. The bride was graduated from Idalou High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from IHS and also attended Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Idalou.

MANLY-FLANAGAN HAMBY (Special) - Patti Kay Manly Presbyterian Church was the site of a 7



MRS. RICK G. HART

and Norman Flanagan exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Hamby Baptist Church. The Rev. C.G. Sewell of Abilene officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Marty Lannon of Arlington and Dennis Flanagan of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Manly of Abilene. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. J.A. Flanagan and the late J.A. Flanagan.

The bride attended Angelo State University and was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Lubbock.

JACKSON-WOODLOCK

Jeanne Jackson became the bride of Brad Woodlock in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jamie Richardson of Artesia, N.M. and Mark Gross of Amarillo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Jackson of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodlock of Lubbock.

The bride attended South Plains College. The bridegroom also attended

Following a weddig trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

LUX-GARRETT ELDORADO (Special) — The First



MRS. NORMAN FLANAGAN

p.m. ceremony uniting Sherri Dawn Lux and Stephen Allen Garrett. The Rev. Lyman Mobley officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Paul Page Jr. of Eldorado, sister of the bride, and Danny Browning of Dallas.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W.V. Lux of Eldorado. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrett of Rockwall

The bride was graduated from Eldorado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Justin F. Kimball High School in Dallas and Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

BROWN-SEAY

SMYER (Special) — Kathy Jan Brown and Gary Don Seay were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Clarence Tedder officiated.

Honor attendants were Cecilia Neal, Mellanie Gilbert, Tommie Norvell and D.K. Jones.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bronson of Stamford. Seay is also the son of the late James Seav.

The bride was graduated from Smyer High School, South Plains College and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Stamford High School.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Smyer.

LAMBETH-McKINNEY

GOREE (Special) - Teresa Diane Lambeth and Joe Robert McKinney exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony in the Goree Baptist Church. The Rev. Arthur Tigert officiated.



MRS. JOE R. McKINNEY

Honor attendants were Suzie Logue of Lubbock and Duncan Ruly of Abilene Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Lambeth of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McKinney of Seymour.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was gradu-

New Phase Begins For Immunization

NEW YORK (UPI) - The national childhood immunization campaign of the National Leugue for Nursing is beginning a new phase.

A \$260,000 contract qith the federal Center for Disease Control will finance expansion of the on-going project. It will coordinate networks of voluntary organizations already established in each state with local and state health officials and professional associations.

The league's program is part of a federal government campaign announced last April by Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Califano said at the time that almost 40 per cent of America's 52 million children under the age of 15 are not immunized against one or more of the diseases for which vaccines are available: for example, measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, rubella and whooping cough

ELITIST IMAGE NEW YORK (UPI) - Most private school students are not wealthy. A recent study by the National Association of Independent Schools indicutes one third now come from families with incomes of \$25,000 or less. It also showed that 41 per cent of last year's new students were the first in their families to attend prep



MRS. STEPHEN A. GARRETT

ated from Seymour High School. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Seymour.

MELCHER-NUSSEY

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Deborah Susan Melcher and Charles Anthony Nussey were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Alton West officiated. Honor attendatns were Mrs. Gary Ver-



MRS. CHARLES A. NUSSEY

non of Amarillo, sister of the bride, and Gleng Simmons of Shreveport, La.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melcher of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Prince Albert Nussey of Camden, Ark.

The bride attended Brownfield High School. The bridegroom attended Fairview High School.

Following a wedding trip to Arkansas. the couple will live in San Angelo.

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Historic Italian City Considers Banning Tour Buses From Piazzas By NORRIS WILLATT

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) - This historic city is considering banning tourist One reason is congestion. But another

causing as much concern among city officials is what the buses are doing to great works of art, particularly the dome of the Cathedral of Santa Maria dell Fiore. As the 600th anniversary of the birth of the Florentine architect Filippo Brunel-

leschi is being marked in celebrations all over Italy and in many parts of the world, there is cause for worry about the condition his masterpiece, the cathedral dome, in which cracks have appeared. Authorities agree the main reason for this deterioration is the increase in traffic in the area around the cathedral. The cathedral square itself is already off limits

exception. They are still allowed to drive up to the cathedral doors. 'The other evening I counted 38 coaches in the Piazza del Duomo," said Galliano Boldrini, whose title is president of

to motor vehicles. But tour buses are the

the works of the cathedral. "When they all start up their engines the exhaust vibrations rattle the windows in surrounding houses and shops. That can't be doing any good to the fabric of the dome.

He believes the dome may one day begin to split apart unless further restrictions are imposed on traffic in the area.

"This is no alarmist reaction." said Boldrini. "Even in the 1930s, a special commission set up to study the problem was critical of the effect of the trams which were then the chief form of transport in the community.

When reconstituuted in 1975, the modern version of this commission also blamed the much greater incidence of traffic.

The city is considering making the buses park on the outskirts and having visitors complete their journey to the historic centre by public transportation.

The prospect is that tourists soon will have to leave their buses a mile or so from the Cathedral and the Uffizi art gallery and the Ponte Vecchio with its goldsmiths' shops. They will have to take a local bus to get to the center of then city, then tour on foot.



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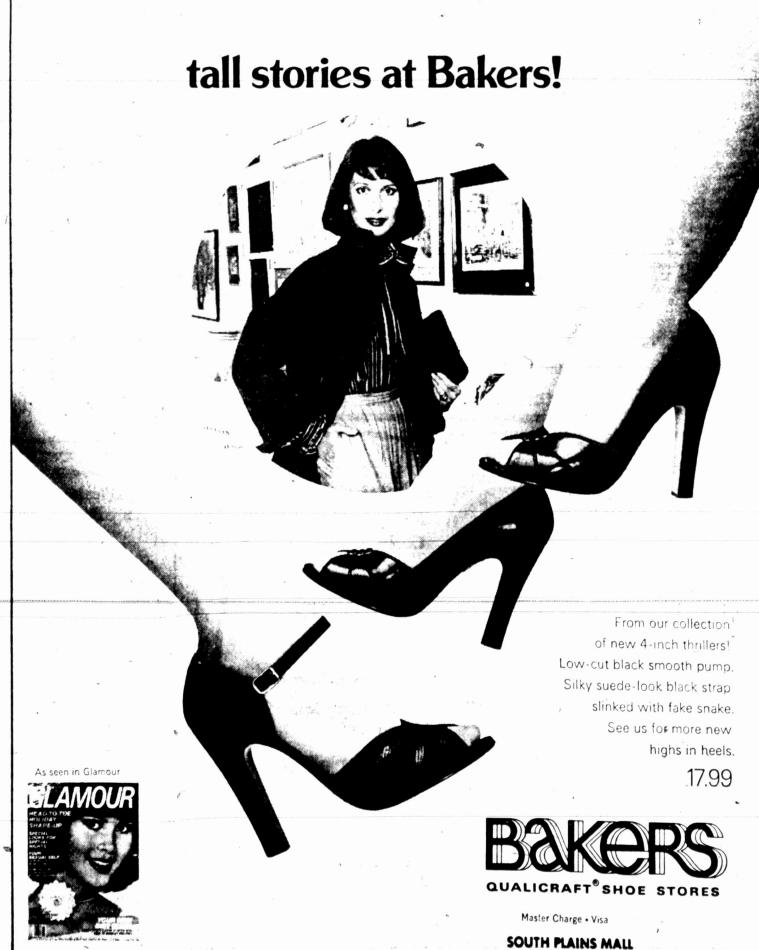
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Volunteer Directory

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tunities call the Department of Human Resources Volunteer Services at 762-8922 extension 254.

If an agency below interests you, telephone the number and the person listed. For further assistance, telephone the Volunteer Bureau at 747-2711.

Infants and children's clothing, new and used, are needed at the Well Baby Clinic. Please bring these items to 102 Avenue J or contact Sue Belew, at 763-

Girl Scout leaders are needed now. Assistant leaders and helpers are needed, too. If you can spare the time, you can become a Girl Scout leader or assistant. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock 79423,

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Volunteers are needed to do some statistical studies of adoption. Sociology students or housewives would find this an interesting volunteer assignment.

Couple needs help with simple plumbing problem.

Need someone to sit with daughter while mother does errands For these and other volunteer oppor-

Open-heart surgeries for next week are not scheduled to date. However, the South Plains Blood Service needs approximately 320 units of blood to meet the needs of the area. Donors of all blood types are requested to come by the blood

center located at 415 Avenue R, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Donors may also stop by one of the scheduled blood drives listed below. Monday, O'Donnell Young Homemak-

ers will sponsor a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Community Cen-The Kress Lion's Club will hold a drive

in the Lawson Cafe Meeting Room from 3-6 p.m. Tuesday. The Monterey High School CHE class will also sponsor a drive in the Reddy Room in Monterey Center from noon to 6 p m.

Wednesday, the Portales Women's Club will hold a drive at 1st Street from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Eastern New Mexico University will hold a drive in the television lounge of the University Center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, Tatum, N.M. will sponsor a drive in the Altson Hargraves Insurance - and seed business for 40 years in Lorenzo. building from 3-6 p.m. and the University Hospital will hold a drive in room 225



COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Kemp will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Lorenzo on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Jerrie Hood, Mrs. Chris Conard, both of Lubbock, and Hal Kemp Jr., children of the couple will host the celebration. The former Ava Leeola Waltrip and Kemp were married Oct. 14, 1917 in Rockwell. They moved from Bowie to West Texas in 1927. Kemp was in the feed

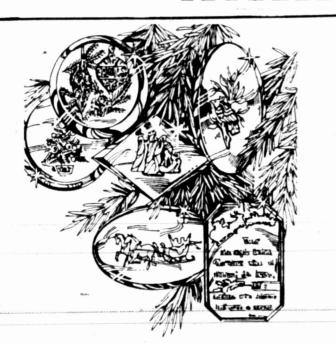


PAIR MARKS 50TH - Mr. and Mrs. Thurman A. Moore of Petersburg will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the home of their daughter, Maxine Kemmel. Buddy Moore, son of the couple, will cohost. The former Ida Mae Willis and Moore were married Oct. 16, 1927 in Petersburg. The couple has lived in Houston. Lubbock and Oklahoma before returning to Petersburg.

EGG STORAGE

Keep your eggs in the container in which they come. If your refrigerator has a special place on its door for storing the eggs, keep something else on that particular shelf. Eggs need to be kept cold and if you frequently open the refrigerator door the eggs will suffer too much change of temperature





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Sugar Blues

BY GLORIA SWANSON AND BILL DUFTY

How many of you love someone who's got diabetes?

Diabetes is now the third ranking cause of death in the United States, with victims in the millions, doubling every 15 years. It's the number one cause of blindness. It's implicated in the gummed-up arteries that cause what we call heart attäcks and strokes. Plus kidney disorders, male impotence, amputations (five out of six) and so on, far into the Medicare nightmare.

How many of you love someone who's battling hypoglycemia. That's our second question. This Latin word for low blood glucose - induced by eating refined sugar (sucrose) -- is usually the forerunner of diabetes. Ten-year-old Health, Education and Welfare figures indicate almost half the U.S. population struggle with this disorder. They are often called prediabetic. On their way to diabetes, heart attacks, strokes, open heart surgery, blindness, kidney machines. Meanwhile suffering depression, blackouts, migraines, hysteria, heebie jeebies. A meance in the classroom, courtroom, on the highways and in the saloons. Shuttling from weight-shedding seminars to psychiatric couches. Mistakenly diagnosed as epilepsy, schizophrenia. Mistakenly treated with tranquilizers and electric shock

Finally we ask our loaded question: How many of you know someone with swine flu? The almighty government trots out a program that is going to cost billions for prevention of a disease nobody's got. But who's sounding the alarm to prevent the sugar disorders that touch vitually every family in the land? The government? The universities, medical schools, drug companies and the AMA? There's been an uproar about saccharin but who's trying to spread the news that sugar gives you the blues? Who? Well, a movie actress who's been around forever and her latest husband - an exesugar

Okay, she looks great for 78 and he doesn't sound like too much of a fanatic on TV, but what do they know we don't? Well, maybe, just in case, it's worth adding what they recommend (in fine print) in those best-selling books: See your doctor before doing anything drastic like throwing the junk food out of the kichen

Okay. By all means. Be Medicare's guests. And when you do, ask Doc the questions we usually ask medicos anointed by the AMA to bird dog us on some of the TV talk shows. We never got any an-

or cancelling your reservation at a ham-

swers. Perhaps you can. What is the AMA program for preven-

tion of diabetes and hypoglycemia? If our doctors know what they're doing, how come the death rate from diabetes in the U.S. is 35 per cent higher among physicians - according to AMA figures) than it is for the rest of us who've never been near medical school?

Orthodox symptomatic insulin-saccharin teatment for diabetes in vogue here for over a half century is a documented national scandal. And no doubt about it.

For the good news about what's happening to change that bad news, read our columns

'Alligator Pie'

Takes Book Honor

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) Alligator Pie," a collection of nonsense poems by Dennis Lee, illustrated by Frank Newfeld, was recently named the 'Top English-Canadian Children's Book of All Times" in a poll of Canadian children's librarians. "Anne of Green Gables" by Lucy

Maud Montgomery and "Mary of Mile 18" by Ann Blades finished second and The poll was conducted by "The

World of Children's Books," a review of children's literature published here.

Guggenheim Shows

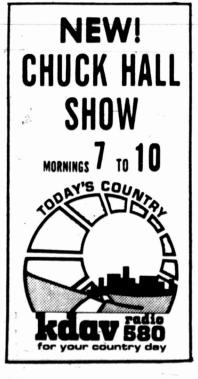
New Acquisitions

NEW YORK (AP) -"Recent Gifts and Purchases," an exhibit of works added to the Guggenheim Museum collection during 1977, will be on display through Oct. 16.

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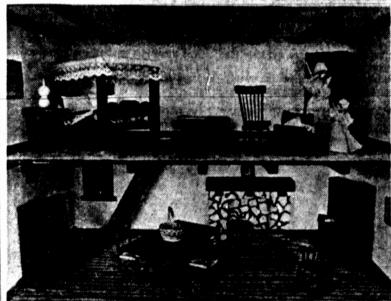


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By STEVE ELLINGSON

Swing open the doors of this charming country-style dollhouse and peek into our past. Pictured here with Lindsay and Sidney Greenbush, of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie", the house is a scale version (1" to 1 foot) of a pioneer farmhouse. Built principally from plywood, it's a finch to make with our full-size pattern and step-by-step instructions. To order Country-Style Dollhouse, No. 607, send \$2.50 (includes postage.)

To complement the dollhouse, we have designed a selection of country-style furniture. Scaled 1" to the foot, just trace the patterns onto wood, cut out, and assemble Included are a four-poster bed, hope chest, cradle, armoire, a deacon's bench, trestle dining table, china closet, fireside bench, and four chairs. Step-by-

Apple Popularity Has Long History

NEW YORK (AP) - For centuries apples have been associated with Hallow een celebrations.

Maybe it's because apples ripen at Halloween time and were sacred to the early Druids," says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. "They also figured in the Roman equivalent of Halloween, a festival honoring Pomona, the goddess of

The Halloween game of bobbing for apples or biting at apples suspended by string originated generations ago in Ireland, Scotland and parts of England, according to Miss Hopkins. Sometimes a riskier variation was played by fixing an apple and a lighted candle at opposite ends of a suspended stick. The stick was rotated and the object was to bite the apple without getting burned by the can-



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE A.S.I.D.

Your home does not have to look the same every day. Why not use different decor at different times of the year? There's no surer way to brighten your home - and your

For example, in wintertime, you could add warmth to your rooms by adding some new things in those warm colors of yellows, reds and oranges. And in summertime, if you want to make your home seem cooler, how about using some things in cooling

You'll find ideas like this can work wonders and bring new excitement Many people decorate their homes especially for Christmas - but why stop there? Why not think of ways you can celebrate springtime or summer or autumn or even

If it's possible, you might consider using some lighter furnishings in the summer and a few heavier ones in winter. And, another way that you can decorate your home especially for seasons or holidays, or just for a change of pace anytime, is with different accessories. Get some new ones from time to time and you'll help add variety and sparkle to your home.

Clip 'n' Cook

mixture. Stir well after each addition. Stir in raisins. Turn into pan. Bake 50-60

minutes or until done. Cool 15 minutes

HARVEST PUMPKIN

21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 21/2 tsps. baking powder

1/2 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp. nutrieg 1/4 cup vegetabel shortening 11/4 cups firmly packed

brown sugar 2 eggs

14 cups bite-size crispy wheat squares crushed to

1 cup canned pumpkin

1/2 cup milk

coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Set aside. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in cereal. Combine pumpkin and milk. Add to

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(Aristotle: "Nicomachean Ethics")

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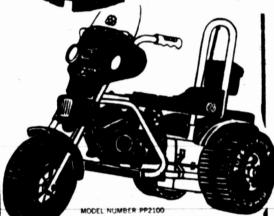


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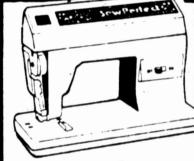
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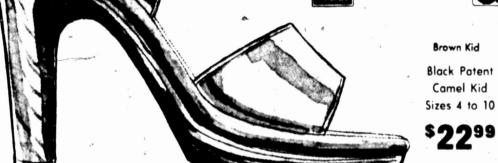


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LEVELLAND COUPLE HONORED - Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Middleton will be honored from 2-5 p.m. today in the Levelland Church of Christ Bible Chair with a reception marking their golden wedding anniversary. Children of the couple, Mrs. Bethleen Harper of Muleshoe, Mrs. Ann Hoover of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Gloria Eubanks of Victoria and Kenneth Middleton, will host. The former Telona Hammonds and Middleton were married Oct. 16, 1927 in Groesbeck. The couple lived in Limestone County until 1937 and then moved to Sudan. The couple has nine grandchildrep and three greatgrandchildren.

in your cheek.

tonk on your arm

too 'Ain't it the truth

Women's News Service

Do you speak Redneck? Does your cold

Yankee heart warm just a tad to hear

that lazy, down-home palaver about corn-

pone, hawg jaw, hush puppies, blue tick

hounds, honky-tonk angels and red devil

lve soap? Do you recollect (remember)

Croaker sack: A burlap sack. "I'd be

pleased if you could fill me a croaker

Diddly squat: A very small amount. "I

Carried him on by He's dead "They

Bettry: Independent source of electri-

cal power "I know a road so crooked I

wore out my car battry blowing the horn

Hankering: Desire. 'I been hankering

Seed The past tense of see "It was so

Sloppin'. Pig feeding. "We done been

Tump: Turn. "Go tump that slop buck

Yard eggs The freshest eggs "Brook

The glossary is from a rich, rollicking

new book, "Redneck" (Greatlakes Living

Press), in which Bill AuCoin chronicles

the marvelous recent enhancement of

this epithet once flung at poor Southern

farmers with necks sunburned from

Time was when Northerners, at least,

equated the term redneck with "white

trash Now AuCoin suggests that red-

neck chic has arrived that it's chic to be

hick, that Billy Carter may be more the

National pacesetter than of Whats-His-

Being a redneck is also fun. So what do

you have to do to play redneck? (Just

Name in the White House

weekends, of course.)

chopping cotton and priming tobacco

John, stop off at the Moores' and pick up

a couple of dozen of their yard eggs.

to two hog callin's and pig sloppin' and

ain't never seen anything like this.

hot I seed a dog chasin' a cat and they

don't give a diddly squat what you want

sack with your peanuts. Mr. Pirtle."

you're coming with me. Effie

carried him on by two years ago

for a moon pie and an RC Cola

at my own tail lights

was both walkin

et over there. Cloteal.

such gold ol' boy lingo as:

New Book Defines' Redneck' Terminology

ball cap what says 'Cat' in front It's a big

swaller of beer in your mouth, a pouch of

tobacco in your front pocket and a chaw

right, low-slung rear pocket of a pair of

faded denims that hang bout 4 inches too

long in the back and curl up over the

front of your pointy-toed cowbox boots.

Don't forget a long-neck bottle of beer in

your left hand and hang a sweet li'l ol'

thang what you found at Willard's honky-

World Headquarters in Austin, Tex. It's

tuning in to cult singers like Tompall

Glaser, Jerry Jeff Walker, Jimmy Buffett

and the president's favorite fiddler. Char-

lie (The South's Gonna Do It) Dan-

iels. But if ya'll think that's all there is to

redneck chic, vou're dead wrong, broth-

Bib overalls are so in with what a critic

calls "the commune crowd, Aspen waifs

and Mother Earth subscribers" that

some farmers won't wear them any for

fear folks will think they've gone hippie.

College students who once crammed into

Volkswagens and phone booths now con-

test to see who can stuff in the most

chewing tobacco. And right there on TV

is good of Burt Reynolds, a Southern boy

down to the red clay on his boots, guest-

ing the "Tonight" show, all stretched out

A New York media party gal reports

that "the most sought-after male in the

city is a writer who hails from the South

The second most desirable male is a Yan-

kee writer who sounds like he might be

One of the surest signs of the arrival of

redneck chic had to be news that the

Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare

had approved a course for White House

people on "Southern Vernacular.

From the South

and easy in denim and belt buckles.

er. Just yew pay attention now.

"Redneck chic is a can of snuff in the

Almanac Served As One-Volume Library

Women's News Service

New England autumn, with blue skies and golden leaves, barns fat with corn and hay, grapes bursting on the vine, hams sleeping sweetly in the smokehouse. Time now for the havest-worn farmer to settle at evening with his log fire and mug of cider. Time for reading the Old Farmer's Almanac, that quaint yellow pamphlet that began visiting rural mailboxes in 1793, and still sells 2 million drippingly nostalgic copies a year.

Mention of an almanac today makes most folks smile. Yet for some 300 years the farm family almanac served as newspaper, radio and television for millions of Americans, a one-volume library second only to the Bible.

And why not? It was a pithy, Dutch Uncle handbook on such problems as when to fork potatoes, graft apple trees, break an ox to plow, even when to pull an aching tooth. With a richness of long winter night reading on earthquakes, tornadoes. hog butchering, the marriage habits of Hottentots, the best ways to dye homespun and brew wintergreen tea.

There was Abe Weatherwise, with his brazen, months-ahead weather forecasts of wrough winds," "sultry days" and "fine weather to make the ladies look fresh." Why half the fun of burrowing through the murky gray type of the monthly weather calendars was to see if Abe was right in predicting a "blizzard up to your gizzard" for Christmas.

And although Puritan era Almanacs were plain as timetables, such later offer-

who, crowning the redneck triumph, ap-

peared on TV the night he won the presi-

deney and said. "Won't it be nice to have

somebody in the White House who

So everybody who is anybody has

bought a pickup truck whether he needs

it or not. But what if some stubborn ama-

teur "Method" actor decided he wanted

to go really authentic, soaked-in-the-

bone, corn-bread-and-pot-likker red-

neck? The plain truth is, it's a wildcat act

to follow Something like trying to wedge

ings as the Old Farmer's Almanac provided the primitive equivalent of photojournalism, with homey engravings of sheep in the meadow, a farmer at his spring plowing or children raiding apple

Loyal readers resented the least change in their after-chores relaxation: An editor who tried to retire Abe Weatherwise was informed that he had made "a worse blunder than Teddy Roosevelt cropping In God We Trust from the buffalo nick-

Thus a new collection, "The Best of The Old Farmer's Almanac'' (Jonathan David Publishers), edited by Will Thorpe, provides a tasty slice of American life from an institution nearly as old as the nation.

American's first known almanac was printed in Cambridge, Mass., in 1639, the second document from North America's first printing press. Elsewhere, almanacs date back some 3,000 years to Egypt, where the great pyramids may have served as astronomical calculators. Almanacs were once so popular that one scholar researched for 25 years just running down their titles - more than 14,000 of them. Yet the only known copy of Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" is valued at more than \$50,000.

Written and published by Franklin for 25 years, from 1732 to 1757, Poor Richard's snappish, hard-nosed Yankee aphorisms have become enduring cliches "Fish and visitors stink after three days. "God helps those who help themselves. They also appear to have set the bossy tone of such Old Farmer's dictum

Keep no more cats than will catch Borrowing is a poor peice of business" . "Everyone should now be brifiging in the harvest, regardless of minor concersn" "Don't fail to stall the cattle these frosty nights" "No stinginess about the business, Mr. Hugpurse See that you have an able school master and pay him well.

What is a man, demands the sly almanacker, setting up the gaping rustic: "45 pounds of carbon and nitrogen diffused through 5 and one-half pails of water Did you know that, in 1790, George Washington spent \$200 on ice cream in two months? That Dr. William Kellogg introduced Corn Flakes breakfast cereal in 1898? That it is "a capital idea to sow a small patch of winter rve every fall, near the hen house. A few square fods will furnish a real treat for the fowls in the mild days of winter, and in early spring, when a bit of green food is not easy to find"?

Is your daughter prattling about becoming a city shop girl? "Poh' girls, think again on this matter. What better accomplishments would you, or could you, have than to be able to manage the affairs of a family? Give me the girl that knows how to do up the dough and the doughnuts, the pudding and the potluck. I suppose now your father and the boys are hard at it in the 30 acre lot. wood cutting Well, girls, suppose on their return you try to do your best, and cook them something warm and good

A restless plowboy could be subtly wooed with "a small piece of land for a strawberry bed," where he might get interested in the work and "Not be as likely to go to the city, thinking to find a more congenial occupation

Certainly the loving father could so bestow a lifetime favor. For, as the almanacker declares. "My conscience. Where's the honor compared to that of being a - a man of muck, and a man of mind? How pert and saucy one of these shallow boobies (city ribbon clerks) will become after measuring pigtail a week or

Despite their touted "secret formulas," the almanackers missed the great blizzard of 1888 and the 1816 "winter of cold when snow lay in the New England woods all summer Perhaps they remembered that two London editors were lynches as suspected arsonists after correctly predicting the gread London fire of 1616 Yet there were always those who preferred to get their weather "from the

gossip of the stars or the breastbone of a goose." Not to mention Geoge Washington and Thomas Jefferson, who planted their swedes (rutabagas) and mangelwurzels (beets) according to almanac computations from the spinning plantets.

The cheerleading tone of some of the Old Farmer's pep talks suggest a scrivener who has been sampling his reader's hard cider: "June is, indeed, the month to make the farmer's heart elate. Earth sends up all her richness, her beauty and strengt...How the little Throstle (thrush) jabbers out his note of approbation. Hear, hear, ye city wights that swelter in counting rooms; cme here and taste the pleasures of rational life.

What kindlier reading for the sweaty husbandman in from hoeing a stony Ver-

mont field? With spirits restored, he ruminates the rich cud of the almanac's bite-sized homilies, conundrums, nostrums and rebuses: "Time is money, and money you know, Neighbor Spriggins, is with us a cash article.

'If your neighbor's hens are trouble-

some And steal across the way Don't let your angry passions rise

But fix a place for them to lay" Backache? Your hoe handle is too

What among the concerns of agriculture can give greater pleasure than to view a rich field of wheat?"

And there in a tenderly erotic engraving is a blooming young wife, sponge bathing a fat baby, who is playing with a

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TWEED AND CORDUROY - Separates or sets are the casual or dress-up way to start the fall. They are ideal for office or weekends. Right, a beautifully styled shirt with corduroy elbow patches and shoulder patch is shown with contrasting corduroy pants. Left, a three-piece tweed suit with reversible corduroy vest

SPECIAL SUNDAY FEATURE

It is written that "Redneck chic is bib Then there is Jeemee Cahtah himself overalls, lace-up farm boots and a base-Trivia

Find a comfortable chair, slip off your shoes, prod your memory a bit and dredge up the facts to answer this week's Trivia test. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A.

Who played Lois Lane on TV? *2. What bad girl "hit the town like a

3. The Crosley was America's first -

A. compact car

B. luxury car

convertible car D. brown-and-white shoe

E. instant camera 4. What brand of TV had "Halo-Light,"

a frame of light around the screen? 5. Who was Susannah Pomeroy and

what did she do for a living? 6. Who was known as "The Wayfaring

Stranger" back in radio days? 7. If you watched TV in the Fifties, you

recall not Bronco Bill but "Bronco --

A. Buster

B. Lane C Charlie

D. Cowboy

E Elias

8. What did somebody bad steal? Answer: de -9. Complete

"The Cat and the ---- (movie)

B. Smokey Robinson and the ----(rock

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ers always called her "the tobacco heiress "Who was she" Copyright, 1977. Dan Carlinsky, Distributed by Enterprise Features

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"Redneck chic is a '52 Chevy pickup your stock car past Cale Yarborough or Junior Johnson at Darlington with a gun rack, a CB radio and a bumper Did you know, for just an inkling, that sticker that reads 'Goatropers need love there are redneck songs titled "My Head Redneck chic is Willie Nelson and Hurts. My Feet Stink and I Don't Love Waylon Jennings and the Armadillo

doesn't have an accent?"

Jesus," and "Drop Kick Me. Jesus, Through the Goalposts of Life"? That pig's brains and eggs are a Dixie delicacy second only to pan-fried alligator tail? That true rednecks are just about required to keep a permanent display of

junk cars in the front yard, not only as permanent sculpture, but to provide kennels for coon hounds and to supply spare Real good of boys take early redneck training swinging from limber pine trees and grubbing bare-handed after snapping turtles and spiney catfish Like young Chet Atkins, they learn to sneak a new guitar string from the porch screen door when they twang one during a Saturday

night of "pickin' and grinnin' music." Irl. Jody, Dewane, Bubba, Audie, Billy they grow up a hankerin' fer honky-tonkin' in which "nothing beats a dozen cold beers, a bloody fight and a woman, usually in that order "Au Coin advises visitors to "Keep your eyes moving You don't want to get into a starin' contest with one of the boys. If one of 'em comes

up to you clinching his fists real slow like and askin why don't you like him, it's time to go Be nice Real nice Like his ever idolized of "daddy" the good of boy keeps at least eight hound dogs - dogs for hunting coon, driving

deer, barking at strangers, dogs for sleeping on the front porch, even dogs for growling under the front porch. He rigs a stink bait to fish for catfish or alligator by night with a lantern. fellowshippin" with his friends. After which he may take another swig of beer and declare that "We ain't had so much fun since the hogs ate Junior

For as AuCoin writes, "To a rural Southerner the cane pole, a coffee can's worth of crickets and a shade tree on a creek bank are all you need for total selfimmerion - not Zen, not the Esalen Institute, and not Valium.

There, perhaps, is a fitting place to leave the real good of boy redneck, dreaming of the days when you didn't have to wait six months for a ticket to Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. If he looks lonesome in your mind's eye, imagine him sharing a jug with good ol'-girl Patty Edwards, world champion woman cow chip thrower from Abilene. Tex.

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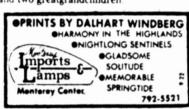
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Many good cooks like to use beef chuck rather than beef round for meatballs because chuck is a fattier cut than round, and that factor benefits the flavor of the meatballs. If you have a food processor you can easily grind the meat at home.



SEWING COURSE TO BE HELD



Janet Snow, college instructor teaches the latest sewing techniques used by the design houses and manufacturers of ready-to-wear. She is the author of a soon-to-be published textbook on clothing construction and a sewing book for popular use.

A two day Sewing Course will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26.

The Sewing Course will feature the exceptionally fast sewing techniques used by manufacturers of ready-to-wear, including how to sew without the use of straight pins.

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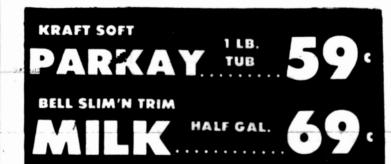
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Virginian Finds Museum Position, City, Pleasant Change Of Pace

By SALLY LOGUE Family News Staff

Despite being kept busy by his duties as Curator of History at The Museum of Texas Tech University, Patrick Butler III says he can always find time to cook

His current project is to try to be ome the world champion stew cooker. The contest, planned for Saturday in Round Top. is the stewcookers' version of the Terlingua Chili Cookoff. Butler plans to win with a beer stew recipe, which he adapted from the 'New York Times

When not cooking. Butler is busy collecting, researching and putting together exhibits and teaching in the museum science department

Butler, who has served as curator for, three years, said he is primarily concerned with collections associated with Western man in the modern era (after 1830), and with objects pertaining to life in Texas in general and the West Texas area in particular. Items dealing with man's association with arid and semiarid lands are also of interest to Butler

Of the many projects with which Butler is now involved, the foremost is the restoration of building interiors, as well as the location of collections and interior tflans, for the Ranching Heritage Center

Major structures with which he is curtently working are the El Capote Cabin. which dates from the Republic era the lowelly House which was built around the 1870s, and the Barton House

Butler said the work of refurnishing the buildings as closely as possible to their original state is difficult and expen-

Both the El Capote Cubin and the

BY GREGORY JENSEN

Goodden is nearly ready to move the

world's largest butterfly farm into the

first stately home for butterflies. "It's

just ideal for our butterflies," Goodden

said of his newly acquired 407-year-old

stately home "We'll be ready to open

brings to mind a quaint old gentleman in

puttees waving a gauze net Instead. Rob-

ert Goodden is a harddriving, sandy-

He has been obsessed with butterflies

since the age of 4. He began raising but-

terflies commercially in the cocoon of his

parents' attic and built a business which

outgrew the attic, outgrew the house and

fluttered into Worldwide Butterflies

When he moves it lock stock and wings

into the 50 large rooms of nearby Comp-

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tamily members for 255 years until Rob-

ert bought it recently - the venture will

I was always told I couldn't succeed in

his business. Goodden said amid the

sprawl of low buildings and netdotted

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where else can you see a farm of this

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ERBORNE, England (UPI) - Robert

crafted furniture, which is difficult to find, as well as expensive." One sidechair dating from 1830 to 1880 may cost from \$100 to \$200, said Butler, and that is for a simple, leather bottom, stick

The Barton House (the large frame house visible from the Tech Freeway: will be representative of the more affluent ranching families, said Butier. The home is unique in that it shows a communication with what was tashionable on the East Coast and in London during the same time period, he said

The home will contain some of the original furnishings, but other pieces will be used in some areas to demonstrate what was available. Butler said

Butler also said he is working to recreate the interior feeling as closely as possible Wall and ceiling papers are being hand made by a New York tirm

An urbanization exhibit, which Butler hopes will illustrate the life style of the urban dweller on the High Plains in the early 20th century, is another major interest. Butler said a doctor's office, lawyer's officer, millinery shop and mercantile store will be part of the exhibit A large exhibit and catalog on spurs is

now in the developmental stage, said

We have over 100 pairs of spurs and a large number of single spurs. Most of the spurs have been donated by John Montford a local attorney. Butler said

The purpose of the exhibit is to identity the major spur producers, how various types of spurs developed how changes in the cattle industry affected spur development and conversely how spur development affected the cattle industry he said

In addition to his museum work and teaching duties. Butler is finishing his doctoral dissertation. He will complete his work for his doctorate this winter at

Home Becomes Largest Butterfly Farm

Some 65 000 visitors a year come to the

farm, where the brief lives of beautiful

butterflies and moths are on display, in

said in the main showroom, pointing to

mesh cubes hanging from the ceiling

You see the whole process of mating

Below these are cages holding cocoons

from which buttertlies and huge Indian

Outside, amid the gardens, are long

half-round huts of green netting where

buttertlies the free These "runs" are

tilled with the exotic plants butterflies

need - Goodden had to make himself a

gardening expert to grow them in Brit-

ain's climate. He raises passion flowers

for lacewings from Thailand and orange

Over here is our new jungle. The said

He led the way to a large glass-walled

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liant butterflies flitted among tropical

tlowers. The sealed room is an arteficial

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what we do," Goodden said of his farm,

and to do it out in front of them rather

But behind the scenes Goodden be

He riffles the rough ranks of shallow

drawered filing cabinets holding many of

the world's 140,000-odd species of butter-

fly and moth, including the rarest. As a

self-taught scientist. Goodden's reputa-

tion is of the highest. He's the author of

several buttertly books, a frequent broad-

caster a respected researcher on insect

As a butterfly farmer Goodden raises

and supplies specimens to scienists, mu-

seums, zoos and collectors all over the

CHARCOAL ONIONS

that are to be used on skewers with

chunks of meat. Cut small onions into

halves or quarters and insert on the skew

ers between pieces of the meat. Char-

coal-broil as usual. The onions will taste

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and their edges will be properly charred

It's not necessary to pre-cook onions

We've really gone out to show people

trees for tropical swallowtails

It s the only one of its kind.

than behind the scenes

comes a scientist

These are pairing cages," Goodden

mens to almost every country

several different environments.

and laying eggs here

Moon moths emerge

His dissertation subject is "Death: The Individual and Society in Colonial Tidewater Virginia." The subject deals with the relationship and changing attitudes toward death and the changing political and social value system in Colonial Vir-

He noted his idea is based on the assumption that a fear of dving is part or the fundamental psychological makeup of society and, as responsibilities change, the range of acceptable behavior

In explaining how he came to be Curator of History at The Museum Butler says it goes back to his interest in history. while he was growing up

I decided I wanted to be a professional historian more than anything else." be said. An interest in museums and a strong desire to have a background in the history of things' led him to the museum

Butler said The Museum has one of the finest collections of furniture in the nation. The furniture offers a good opporfunity for the student to study the objects of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Butler pointed out that The Museum has many features of general interest to

Among these are wagons of the period which are being restored by Dr. Bob Roberson of Levelland and a complete set of cavalry cear from 1940, which, Butler points out, was the end of the cavalry

A native of Alexandria, Va., Butler said he has spent all his life in and around the Virginia and Washington, D.C. areas, but finds Lubbock a pleasant change. "I really like Lubbock and the open spaces " he

world. He has provided butterflies for

James Bond movies and television

Slightly imperfect specimens are

two continents. Goodden also ships stag-

gering numbers of butterfly eggs and co-

Recently he provided 100,000 moth

eggs, separately boxed, to British schools

in connection with a television education

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SPUR COLLECTION - Patrick Butler III, History curator at been collected as part of a exhibit and catalogue. Butler hopes

the Texas Tech University Museum, examines spurs that have the exhibit will illustrate the development of the spur



EXPENSIVE PAPER - Patrick Butler. Tech Museum History curator, looks at a sample of the ceiling paper that will be used in one room of the Barton House in the Ranching-Heritage Center Butler said the restoration of the houses in the Center is

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Yogurt fans are right. Their favorite cultured milk product is more nutritious than other termented milks and even nonfermented

Scientists of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service checked this out by teeding young, growing rats on yogurt three types of acidophilus milk und two types of buttermilk, each made with a different bacteria strai-

They also fed milk with lactic acid added and uninoculated fresh milk. All the termented products were made from the same batch of fresh milk that included whole low-fat and lowfat with vitamins and essential trace elements added They found the source of the yogurt

didn't matter. In all cases, the rats fed the vogurt grew and gained weight faster than rats fed the other diets.

Life Expectancies Reflect Work Load

LONDON (WNS) - Executives of Age Concern have recommended that women should work themselves to death as men are doing in order to avoid long. lonely widowhoods. "You become a nuisance if you live too long," explained Joyce Perry. 62 "The prospect of spending years in a geniatric home or hospital is paintul." Department head Edward Walton reported. "Women have responsibilities but can phase them out through the day. They don't suffer the nervous strain that, is put on men." Director David Hobman softened the suggestions hy adding. What Mrs. Percy was getting at is the fact that if women were aactive as men, the differential in life expectancies might change

THOUGHTS ON TIME

partiant. I man may be old, be may be ugly, be may be burdened with give responsibilities to the nation, and that aution be at a crisis at its history; but none at these considerations, nor all at them together, will deter him from sitting for his portrait."

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and Romano cheese 2 cup mayonnaise

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He and his wife Rosemary founded the British Buttertly Conservation society They re making a special study of the almost extinct Large Blue, a small British butterfly whose peculiar life cycle was first discovered by Rosemary's grand-

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McKuen Book Moves Many Adoptees To Seek Natural Parents

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a four-part series by author-poet Rod McKuen based on information genered since he wrote "Finding My Father," the story of his life-long search for identify. When the book trist appeared it began to turn other adoptees on to looking for their natural parents. Published before Alex Haley's very memorable "Roots," "Find My Father" set off court battles in at least 30 states. This four-part series contains some of the material from the about-to-be-issued paperback of the revised "Finding My Father" and more recent information gained from studies and the author's persual encounters around the country. It is written to telp answer some-di-the questions posed by people who don't know who they are, in hope that by finding out, they can discover where they're going. The remning three segments will appear in the evening editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

BY ROD McKUEN

NEW YORK (WNS) — During the 1975 calendar year, according to United Press International, moge than 50 per cent of the births in America were illegitimate. The first official U.S. Census Bureau survey of premarital childbirth showed that more than half of the children born to black mothers in 1969 were illegitimate and 10.01 per cent of the first babies born to white mothers the same year were born out of wedlock. There is no information as to "grays" or any other color.

One wonders how honest a mother or tather would be when confronted with a statistician at their doorstep asking whether or not they had sired or given birth to a child during the past year without benefit of a marriage certificate.

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The definitions of illegitimate in any dictionary include the following, and usually in this order: (1) against the law, (2) liars, cheats, thieves, bunco artists, anyone born out of wedlock. That last definition applies only to the English language. The only English-speaking country with sense enough to abolish it when it pertains to a newborn child, unable even to toddle across the floor, let alone know right from wrong, is New Zealand. The very fact that the definition exists as such is probably the reason why there is so much predudice, unkindness and abuse shown toward the unplanned-for, sunwanted, accident or lov-

Gerald Ford is one of many people in

He was born Leslie Lynch King Jr. on July 14, 1913, in Omaha, Neb. Shortly after the future president's birth, his mother and father were divorced. When his mother re-married, her second husband, Gerald Rudolph Ford, adopted her son.

Young Ford found out about his biological father when he was 17. A stranger walked into a restaurant where the young man was working and said, "Hello, I'm your father."

It's hardly surprising that Ford discovered his original father in this unusual manner, since no matter how caring a parent, beginnings such as Ford's are seldom brought up unless knowledge of them comes first by accident. Shortly after the hard-cover version of my book came out, Gerald Ford asked to meet me. This was arranged by his appointments secretary, Bill Nicholson.

I found Ford to be a most unusual man, a man who, like many men and women in this country, has used what was a seemingly adverse background to make for himself a better life. I even campaigned for him during the last election, though he never asked me to, nor did the president even hint at it when we met for our initial talks. We had some good times, and as much as campaigning will allow, some very illuminating talks. He became for me a man, not just a president who had healed the country during difficult times.

He had also chosen that most elusive of all creatures, the perfect wife. Very much in pain from her constant back trouble, recent surgery for cancer and even a swine flu shot she had taken to demonstrate to the women of America the necessity of being prepared for what could have been an epidemic, her pain and discomfort never kept her off the campaign trail or very long from the president's side.

The children I was to meet later. Susan dancing at the last big White House party and the boys each as different as one could imagine, but wife and children that a president or auto mechanic or whatever could be proud of. Here was a

man whose humble beginnings made him strive and want to go forward.

Striving and going forward are difficult when you're not really sure where you came from. Though Ford's parents explained to him the full details after his surprise-father turned up, if doesn't always happen that way.

I was born a bastard and used to say that gave me an edge over all the people who work their entire lives to become

Almost without exception when an adopted child or "bastard" decides at some point in his or her life to find out the true facts, the adoptive parents feel threatened. Most often the adopted child's questioning is returned with another question: "Don't you love us?"

Fortunately, the parents who don't feel threatened and are willing to help in such a search are growing in numbers.

In every state in America, except Alabama, when a child is adopted, it is almost standard operating procedure to make a new birth certificate, leaving the correct date but substituting the names of the adoptive parents for those of the natural mother and father. The original records in County Court and the Bureau of Vital Statistics are sealed. In some cases those records can never be opened. In others they are éarmarked for early destruction. A few states and counties allow a court order to unseal the original birth certificate but only for emergency reasons.

In no state and in very few Englishspeaking countries is it against the law to falsify, destroy or lie when submitting material for a birth certificate. In Scotland an official Information Act has for several years made it possible for an adopted child reaching the age of 18 to obtain his original birth certificate. In October of 1976 the same law went into effect in England. But whatever the country, it is still impossible for the 18-year-old with "a need to know" ever to be really sure whether information on

his birth certificate is honest.

Why? The baby factories have a lot to do with it. These days you can buy a baby for anywhere from \$1,500 to \$25,000 depending on how long you want to wait and what color eyes and hair you'd like the child to have. This can be done from state and county adoption centers and even more easily from religious adoption organizations which are more solidly in the baby business — they will readily tell you that what you are paying for the child is merely a donation to help them continue their work.

When I asked the Mother Superior of such an organization in Los Angeles if she wouldn't be happy to see the agency she worked for go out of business, she replied, "We perform a service."

"All right then," I countered, "what if your services were no longer needed because every family had the children they desired?"

That question was ignored. I persisted, "What about the laws that allow you to change and shred birth certificates?" "We have to obey the laws," she re-

plied.

"Have you thought of changing them?

"I asked. Quite cooly and firmly she stated, "This is not our job."

One wonders what the job of the church is. That conversation is a matter of record since it was a taped radio debate.

Contrary to popular belief, thousands and thousands of children are without parents. Many are termed unadoptable because of mixed parentage, physical or mental defects or bad behavior, which

can be identified as anything from bed wetting to not acting repsonsibly without parental supervision.

Some children have been beaten so much and so often by successive adoptive parents that on being introduced into a new family they will immediately do something willful in order to gain attention by being punished. Many children grow into their teens begging for mothers and fathers because of unrealistic adoption laws.

When children do go back and find out the truth about themselves, it can be much more pleasant than the reality their new parents have made for them. Occasionally, an adoptee will find a whole new family and end up with two sets of good parents.

Still, we all need to know who we are and where we came from, or why would the television adaptation of Alex-Haley's

"Roots" be the single most successful series ever presented on TV?

I don't suppose, unless you found yourself in the same circumstances or are very close to someone adopted or illegitimate, that I could tell you why I needed to find my father; why no risk was too great and no amount of luxury or material things or the satisfaction that comes from knowing there are certain things I can do and do pretty well, is enough to compensate for that gap back there somewhere that only one human being in the world can fill. But in the book I tried and I will do so in the succeeding installments of this article.

succeeding installments of this article.

TOMORROW: In Part II. Rod
McKuen discusses how to find out who
you are while protecting parents, adoptive parents and the adoptee himself,
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THOUGHTS ON PATIENCE

" 'Tis all men's office to speak patience To those that wring under the load of sorrow: But no man's virtue nor sufficiency To be so moral when he shall endure The like himself." (Shakespeare: "Much Ado About Nothing"

Ethiopian Royalty Escapes From Marxist Regime

BY CINDY ADAMS NEW YORK (WNS) - Six great-grandchildren of the late Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, arrived here a few days ago, the first of the royal family to escape from the Marxist regime now in control of their country.

As with all their moves since they escaped to neighboring Kenya with only the clothes on their backs on July 17th, Sampson, 21, Rachel, 19, Meheret, 18, Esther, 17, Bekere, 15, and Isaac, 13, arrived quietly, so quietly that not even personnel of the Pan Am flight that was carrying them, knew they were aboard until I told them.

In 1974, following half a century of rule, the Lion of Judah was deposed in a leftist military coup that has since plunged his East African country into chaos, bloodshed and terror.

"I don't think we'll ever be back," said the eldest. Sampson, "but the situation there cannot last long." He added sadly, "Everybody is so terrorized. They live in great fear.

The last of the royal family to be arrested was the mother of these children. Her Highness Princess Ijigayehu, who was the daughter of the crown prince. Princess Ijigayehu was my very good friend. I had visited her in Addis Ababa. She had visited me in New York. My friend the princess died in a prison hospital in Feb-

"We could not even speak to her." said Rachel, so softly that I could barely hear her. "When she was dying it was only the second time we had seen her in the two years she was in prison. There were guards present. We had to stand very far away so that we could only see her

At the funeral they were also able to see their father who had been governer of one of the regions before his imprison-

"I think he knows we are out but we have no way of knowing for sure," said Sampson as he. Rachel and Isaac, the

youngest, drove in from the airport with me. The other three were in the car of their relative in whose home in Virginia they are staying. With the exception of "Sammy," who was educated at Choate, this was their first glimpse of America. There was no excitement on their faces, only apprehension.

"Yes, we are still very frightened," admitted the three Fikre-Selassies. "We did not know we were escaping until that very minute. We couldn't take anything, not even a memento. It was a big risk. We could have been killed if they had found out.",

The children's mother had told them "to always stay together." The six lived with their grandmother who also had been arrested but was released. "We don't really know why but maybe it was because she was elderly.'

Economically they faced "a big drop in our lives." They went to work and, although careful of what they say and particularly avoiding any discussion of the suffering, Rachel said only, "It was a bit

Were the children not in danger of being arrested? "Yes, but they knew they could put their hands on us any time they wanted to and there were many times we were afraid it was going to happen."

The Fikre-Selassies are extremely handsome. To me they look very much like their mother but their startling resemblance to the Emperor - high cheek bones, thin oval face - has been noted.

Their bearing is regal, their manners excellent, their English faultless. They arrived wearing light clothing and shivered in the New York chill. Fear of reprisals against those they love still runs deep, so for the present they will live quietly with their relative.

As for their future? A small part might be decided by the fund my husband and I have set up for them. If anybody would like to help, just write care of Joey Adams, 160 West 46th St., New York 10036.

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Major Exhibition Of Paintings, Sculpture Opens Here Today

A spectacular declaration of greatness for the state of Colorado opens from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Baker Gallery, 1301 13th St., in the form of a major exhibition of paintings and sculpture by six of Colorado's well known artists.

The works of Glenna Goodacre, James Disney, Ed Jagman, Ramon Kelley, Ray Knaub, and William Naphier will be featured. All but Kelley will be present to greet the public and answer questions.

Widely known in the Lubbock area for her contributions to the field of fine art, Glenna Goodacre's portraits of well known local figures and children grace the private and public collections throughout the city. She moved from Lubbock to Colorado several years ago to further her studies at Colorado College. Still striving to expand her knowledge, she entered the respected Art Students League in New York, returning to Colorado to settle with her family.

Goodacre's imaginative approach to her subjects and her insistence on accuracy in historical detail have earned her top honors in some of the nation's most prestigious art competitions for both her bronze sculptured and her intings. She specializes in a theme that is often neglected: woman.

"I do a lot of women now because most artists overlook them as serious subjects and because I'm always trying to present a subject that never has been treated before. That's really hard to do; most subjects have been covered thoroughly. However, there are times, particularly when I work with special subjects - women for instance - when I accomplish this goal."

She went on to say, "How do I want people to think about me and my art? I just want to be thought of as as portrayer of people....as an artist who brings out the character of her subjects. Faces fascinate me and I want to present to the world all the exciting people that appeal to me.

Equally characterized as a painter of people is Ramon Kelley, distinguished member of the American Watercolor Society, The Pastel Society of America, Allied Artists of America, The National Arts Club, and a board member of the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities. Kelley's penetrating approach is filled with emotion, sensitivity, and compassion.

He is disquieting and competitive. When he's not competing in a juried show he competes with himself, striving to improve his past performance. In 1971 he made his mark nationally by earning the Helen Gayer Oehler Award, conferred by the American Watercolor Society in New York. Surprisingly, the award winning painting was only the second watercolor he had done.

Always interested in exploring and perfecting new approaches to his craft, Kelley is a constant source of masterful and astonishing artistic surprises. To him, being a good artist means more than talent. It means hard work and ded-

He further explains his approaches in his soon to be released book, published by Watson-Guptil Publication, "Ramon Kelley Paints Portraits and Figures: Advanced Techniques in Oil, Pastel, and Watercolor", co-authored by well known author Mary Carroll Nelson.

Speaking of his creative work, Ray Knaub commented, "Like most other artists...painting for me is a need. I paint because I like the excitement of creating something that has never before existed. Painting is always a challenge and at times a most frustrating experience, but yet immensely rewarding if one 'catches' the essence of the subject.'

Baylor University, The University of Nebraska, and The University of Colorado Listed in "Who's Who in American Art", he has exhibited with the National Society of Painters in Casein and Acrylic, New York; Allied Artists of America Annual Exhibition in New Youk; The Denver Art Museum; The Springfield Art Museum The Rocky Mountain National Watermedia; and The Oklahoma Art Center Drawing and Print Exhibition.

Knaub's subjects of teamed horses and peaceful farm scenes are beautifully detailed, composed, and executed in his mastery of technique.

Considering himself essentially self taught, Ed Jagman moved from Chicago to Colorado after first studying for a while at the American Academy of Art.

Jagman, a featured watercolorist of American Artist magazine; relizing a fundamental principle in art said, "The success of a work lies in knowing when to stop, which is usually sooner than one relizes. To proclaim a painting finished seems too harsh; I'd rather say it's in a state of completion. Viewers take interest in what I've chosen to leave out, mentally and visually taking my watercolors up into their imagination. I find a fellowship with my patrons and a sense of having accomplished my goal when they say, 'You take me where I

"If I've painted a landscape, even though the colony of ants at the foot of the tree was not included on the paper, I should want the viewer to feel their presence. I became confident as an artist the day I realized I could make my own rules. The fundamentals are, of course, necessary

Jagman has been recently published as part of "40 Watercolorists and How They Work" by author-editor of American Artist magazine, Susan Meyer, published by Watson-Guptil Publications, and included in the 1977 American Art-

James Disrey, a respected mountain climber and artist, has recently been honored by a one man show in the distinguished Frye Art Museum in Seattle. Washington and the Loveland Art Museum in Loveland, Colorado

Disney, a Colorado native, began painting at the age of ten. Basically self taught, he says, "I gravitated to painting the mountains because I have lived near the Rockies all my life. The mountains are a part of me.

Influenced by various artists such a Van Gogh during his earlier years, he has now matured into his own individualistic style. Painting in such detail that his paintings in this exhibition of the Grand Tetons and the Colorado Rockies look as though they are extremely large color photographs.

Disney has just received an invitation to exhibit his paintings in the upcoming benefit for the Texas Heart Institute sponsored by well known heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley, to be held at the Medical Center Bank in Houston.

Bringing his own view of the Rockies is William Napier, also a mountain climber and an Ohio transplant now living in Colorado.

Napier states, "To the extent that any painter is self-taught I suppose I can make that claim and yet surely I am the product of uncounted books and visits over the years to almost every major museum in the country. I learned from the best.... and the worst. After two or three years of painting and teaching in Denver area, I decided to finish my degree at the University of Colorado, not in studio art, but in art history.



INDIAN PRIDE IN BRONZE - The bronze works of Glenna Goodacre, such as this sculpture called "The Warrior," will be only a part of the exhibition of works by Colorado artists which opens today at the Baker Gallery. Other artists whose works are featured are James Disney, Ed Jagman, Ramon Kelley, Ray Knaub and William Napier. All but Kelley will be present from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Baker Galler: 10

Fine Arts

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., October 16, 1977



MIRACLE PLAY - The First United Methodist Church music department will stage the Lubbock premiere of the 16th century miracle play called "Noye's Fludde" at 7:30 p.m. today in the church sanctuary. Starring, in the back row, are Mark McNair as Noah and Sylvia Taylor as Mrs. Taylor. Also featured are, from left, Jennifer Wiramer as the kangaroo, King Mahon as the frog and Kirk Mahon as the rat. There is no admission charge. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

tumes were designed by Edie Dougherty

and Jane Minkley. The children's choirs

represent the animals in the ark and are

directed by Sara Newcomb and Elizabeth

Solo dancers are Carol Craig and Ta-

marah Slease. The parts of Mrs. Noah's

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ries of Vesper Concerts sponsored by the

church music department. There is no

'Noye's Fludde" is the second in a se-

by members of the Wesley Singers.

Church Slates Miracle Play

"Noye's Fludde" (Noah's Flood), a Copenhaver and Carole Wimmer. Cos-16th century miracle play set to music by Benjamin Britten, will be performed by the First United Methodist Church music department at 7:30 p.m. today in the church sanctuary.

This is the Lubbock premiere of the work which was written in 1957 by the distinguished British composer. The work features Mark McNair in the part of Noah and Sylvia Taylor as Mrs. Noah.

McNair is stationed at Reese Air Force Base and has been featured vocally with the Air Force Academy Choir. Mrs. Taylor was seen in the church's production of "The Sound Of Music" in the role of the Mother Abbess.

The three sons will be portrayed by Glen Babcock, Scott Pasewark and Jeff Prather. Cindy Culp, Lea Cay Sanders and Gina Webster play their wives.

The producer is Gordon McMillan, organist and choir master of the church. Staging and choreography is by Suzanne

The orchestra's Ripieno strings are led by Mary Kay Hendrix and the recorder consort and percussion parts are led by Dennis Teasdale. The brass ensemble and handbells will be located in the rear balcony, led by C. Doyle Gammill. Jim McClain, as the Voice Of God, also will be located in the balcony.

Keyboard accompaniment will feature duo pianists Shelley Hall and Myra McNeil and organist Clinton Barrick.

The sets are by James Brown, Carolyn

still admitted free at all times. Information concerning prices and starting times is available by calling the Red Raider David Frizzell, brother of country mu-

Red Raider Club nightly through Oct. 31.

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sic star Lefty Frizzell, began his professional career at the age of 14 while traveling with his brother. Though he has worked with Lefty a good many years, publicity states that the years on his own have given David the time to develop his own distinctive sound and style. Much of Frizzell's seasoning came dur-

ing the seven years he spent with the Buck Owens organization. He appeared regularly on Owens' syndicated television show and recorded for both Columbia and Capitol, hitting the charts with "LA International Airport," "I Just Can't Help Believing," "Get Out Of Town Before Sundown" and "Words Don't Come

Frizzell presently records with MCA Records, the company representing such notables as Tanya Tucker, Mel Tillis, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn. His first release for the label, a Mickey Newbury tune called "Why've You Been Gone So Long," was produced by veteran Ken Mansfield.

The talented pairing has seen Frizzell's

Leo Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace." was born at Yasnava Poliana, Russia, Aug. 28, 1829.



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name reappear on the country music charts and his next release, a Janis Ian song called "Jessie," may carry him even Publicity states, "Frizzell's warm per-

citement to any stage he graces and it is only a matter of time before the Frizzell sonality and showmanship ... bring ex- name boasts a second legendary figure."



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STEWART AT COLD WATER - Gary Stewart, the Florida-born musician who made his name playing honky tonk country, will appear at Cold Water Country at 9 p.m. Thursday. In September 1976, Stewart was granted a full page writeup in Time magazine as "the king of honky tonk." Opening Thursday's concert at 7 p.m. will be Blakely. Tickets will be sold only at the door. Call Cold Water Country for details.

Stewart Heads Cold Water Country Show

In the space of less than two years Gary Stewart has emerged as one of the most acclaimed young artists in all of country music. His first albums 'Out Of Hand," "Steppin' Out" and "Your Place Or Mine" have garnered both wide critical acclaim and an enthusiastic public response.

Lubbock audiences will be able to judge Stewart's talent for themselves when he appears at 9 p.m. Thursday at Cold Water Country. Tickets will be sold only at the door and prices are available by calling Cold Water.

In September, 1976, Time magazine devoted a full spread to Stewart. writing. "As a performer, Gary Stewart's special attraction is the energetic diversity he displays when given a beer and a stage. Hunched over the piano, a spindly Ichabod partial to wide-brimmed swamper hats. Stewart invites everybody to get loose to something like his own Hank Western, a man with a weakness for 'any good-lookin' woman, any kind of booze.'

"The delivery, in a tight, nasal tenor voice, is as seasoned as the inside of an old spittoon, but heartfelt. Says Stewart, 'It's all a poor man's music that talks about troubles on the home front and hard times on the job."

Stewart had his own band in Florida but, when he went to Nashville, he just wanted to write songs. He had a lot of luck, penning "When A Man Loves A Woman" and "She Goes Walkin' Through My Mind" for Billy Walker and "There's A Whole Lot About A Woman A Man Don't Know About" for Jack Green

He also wrote tunes for Nat Stuckey, Jim Ed Brown, Peggy Little, Roy Rogers. Cal Smith, Roy Drusky and Jimmy Dean. But his own singing started to take precedence

Two of his first three releases for RCA, "Drinkin' Thing" and "Out Of Hand," zoomed to the top of the national charts. Ironically, "Drinkin" Thing," his first record, was pulled back shortly after its release and 'Ramblin' Man" was pushed instead. When this song had run its course. 'Drinkin' Thing' was again released and the rest is history

Since then he has scored with numerous singles, most recently the hit In Some Room Above The Street.

Although a recording career was not his top priority at the time, Stewart did record for two different labels while he busied himself writing songs. He recalled, "But the recording was kinda accidental. I enjoyed going into the studio and cutting records, but I really didn't have my heart in it. I just anted to make a go of it as a songwriter

Stewart's first goal concerning show business was to play in a rock band on the road. He did, but the excitement of the road dulled and other possi-

bilities began to emerge. Taking a day job at an aircraft factory, Stewart soon began to gig at night in an Okeechobee club called The Wagon Wheel. One of those impressed with his talent was Mel Tillis, who often stopped by The Wagon Wheel during visits from Nashville to his nearby Florida

hometown. He encouraged the young singer to write. Stewart moved to Nashville for awhile, then decided to pack his bags and head back to Florida and family ties. "I got homesick," he said. "I just

needed to sit around in the sun and take it easy, which I did. Before leaving Nashville, Stewart did a demo session in an experimental vein "We did a bunch of Motown songs - rhythm and blues things, and we made them into country songs." The tape found its way into the hands of Mercury producer Roy Dea. He called Stewart in Florida to ask if the

young artist was interested in recording for Mercury. But before anything could happen. Dea received an offer to join RCA's production staff and one of the first artists he brought to the label was

Almost at the same time, Nat Stuckey needed a piano player and Stewart began working for him. Later he began work for Charley Pride, playing piano and performing his songs before Pride took the stage

Today Stewart tours with his own band. San Antonio's Drug Store Cowboys, and shows equal skill on both piano and guitar.

In April. 1976. Rolling Stone magazine wrote an equally enthusiastic piece on Stewart, applauding the fact that "this Seventies reincarnation of rockabilly refuses to tone down a revved up country style which hasn't been heard from a country performer since the old Elvis and Jerry Lee Lewis era. And it's paying off. Last year, the 31-year-old pianist-guitaristharmonica player scored three Top Ten country singles - 'Drinkin' Thing, 'Out Of Hand' and 'She's Acting Single (I'm Drinking Doubles).'

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Piano Symposium Slated At Tech

The annual Texas Group Piano Association symposium will be held on the Texas Tech University campus Saturday. Four state clinicians will present morning sessions at the campus Recital Hall, while the national clinician will be Bonnie Gunther, assistant professor of group keyboard at the University of Illinois.

Miss Gunther, a former clinician and workshop coordinator for the Baldwin Music Education Division, teaches functional piano skills for music majors and group keyboard pedagogy for graduate students and area teachers.

She also maintains an extensive home studio with students from age 4 through high school. The title of her session will be "The Use Of Movement And Games In Pre-School Piano Class.

Dr. David Karp, associate professor of pedagogy at SMU, will present a session on jazz improvisation. He is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and the University of Colorado. His credits include over 150 published piano teaching pieces and several collections.

Phoebe Mutnick, assistant professor of music and director of class piano and piano pedagogy at the University of Texas at El Paso, will present a session on university group piano teaching. She is a graduate of Hunter College in New York and Tecahers College of Columbia Uni-

She also serves as pianist with the El Paso Symphony.
Peggy Tate, director of piano at the

'Equus' Starts Premiere Engagement

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — "Equus," the film presentation of Peter Shaffer's prize-winning play, will begin its world premiere engagement today at the Trans-Lux East theater in New York.

Richard Burton and Peter Firth star in the roles they portrayed in the long-running Broadway production. Sidney Lumet directed from a screenplay by Shaf-

Also starred are Colin Blakely, Joan Plowright, Harry Andrews, Eileen Atkins and Jenny Agutter. Music is by Richard Rodney Bennett.

A powerful psychological drama, 'Equus' has played more than 1,100 performances on Broadway since its opening on Oct. 24, 1974. It won more than a dozen of the major theatrical awards for the 1974-75 season, including the Tony Award for best play, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for best play of the season and the Drama Desk Award for best

Burton appeared in the Broadway production for 12 record-breaking weeks in the role of Dr. Martin Dysart, a psychiatrist who treats a severely disturbed young man named Alan Strang. Firth created the Strang role for the original London production and repeated the characterization on Broadway, winning wide ac-

Lumet took up the directorial reins on the film fresh from his triumph with MGM's "Network." The new picture was filmed on location in the vicinity of On-

Rev. Otey To Speak At Lunch Bunch Meet

The Lunch Bunch program Tuesday will see Reverend John Otey speaking on the "Vietnam Refugee Update." Otey is a partner in the newly opened Associates For Family Development in Lubbock.

The Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

There is no admission charge.

Arts Magnet High School in Dallas, will present a session titled "Developing Musicianship Through Ensemble Performance." Miss Tate developed an extensive keyboard program at Skyline High School in Dallas and has served as clinician on

state and national conventions.

Mary Ann Stewart, piano instructor at the Hockaday School in Dallas, will present a session on "Pre-School and Group Teaching." A graduate of Newcomb College (Tulane) and the University of Texas

at Austin, she has developed unique teaching materials on rhythm intervals. chords, pulse and the grand staff.

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FIRE AT FAT DAWG'S - Bassist Keith Grimwood will lead the exciting and innovative band St. Elmo's Fire through the motions Thursday through Saturday nights at Fat Dawg's. There will be a cover charge; details are available by calling the club. The rest of the band is composed of Ezra Idlet on banjo, acoustic and electric guitars; Damian Hevia on drums,

congas and percussions; Connie Mims on piano and acoustic guitar; and Craig Calvert on flute, mandolin, acoustic and electric guitars. The photograph was taken during the band's dynamic New Artists concert at Texas Tech's Center Theater in April. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Slide Presentation

On Nubia Scheduled

Highlighting the Archaeological Institute of America meeting at 3 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Texas Tech University Art Building will be a slide presentation on Nubia.

Dr. Robert Campbell, professor of anthropology at Tech, will give an overview of the prehistoric cultural development of Nubia, one of man's earliest civilizations

Campbell participated in the University of Colorado's 1963-64 Nubian expedition resulting from a threat to Nubian archaeological treasures because of rising water from the Aswan Dam.

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Tech's Stage Bands To Present Concert

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The Texas Tech Stage Bands will present a concert of contemporary, popular and essentially jazz music at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus Recital Hall. The concert, to be directed by Robert Mayes and Don Turner, is open to the public

The concert will feature "Groove Merchant" by Butch Nordal, "Cannonball Adderly Memorial Bar-B-Q" by Henry Wolking and "What Have They Done To My Song, Ma" by Les Hooper. An original tune written formed

The concert repertoire also includes a host of tunes featuring all styles of

jazz with many band members getting their chances to solo.

Three bands are maintained at Tech for those students who want to play in select jazz groups. Membership is by audition only, In addition to playing for local dances and school events, the Tech Jazz Ensemble plays a major jazz concert each semester, is featured with some of the nation's leading jazz artists at the annual Texas Tech Jazz Band Festival, goes on concert tour each spring and makes appearances at various jazz events and festivals throughout the nation.

In 1976, the Tech Jazz Ensemble presented a concert at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention in San Antonio. The concert was sponsored by the Texas unit of the National Association of Jazz Educators and featured guest artist Bill Waltrous on trombone.

In addition to three performing stage bands, the Tech music department offers a jazz history class, an arranging class and an improvisation class. A stage band methods class is in the planning and will be offered soon. The classes are open to all music students and others interested in jazz education.

The Tech Stage Band III, under the direction of Don Turner is composed of the following musicians: Playing saxophone are Denise Garrett, Mark Cawthorn, David Trayers, Donna Weaver, Richard Davis, Keith Wunsche and Will Wright. On trombone are George Thaxton, Richard Frazier, Jim Green, Eric Hoover and David Crowther.

Playing trumpet are Marvin Copaus, Clark Richardson, Carey Spreen, Eric Schmidt, Bob Clarke and Roger Luck. The rhythm section is composed of Patti Kennington, Fernie Mancillas, Jerry Morehead, Clay Lowder and Gerald Tubb.

The Jazz Ensemble II. under the direction of Robert Mayes, is composed of the following musicians: Playing saxophone are Jayna Bryan, Ronnie Henson, Molly Williams, Jeff Bass and Rick McCormick, Playing trombone are Curtis Mayes, John Herring, Jenny Davis, Paul Schmidt, Alan Harkey and Mark Surface

The trumpet section is made up of Mark Coats, Jose Gonzales, Robert

composed of David Slumber, Mike Myers, D. G. Flewellyn, Steve Bennack, Patti Kennington and Shannon Hooks.

And the Tech Jazz Ensemble, under Turner's direction, is composed of the following. On saxophone are Nick Fadely, Charley Traeger, Cliff Mayer, Louis Webb and Paul Baker. Playing trombone are Chris Seiter, Bryan.

Mott. Jaquidon Devenport and David Fortenberry. The rhythm section is

Campbell, Charles Stiefvater, Jimmy Edwards and David Crowther.

The trumpet players are Mark Haynil, Nick Nicholas, Jim Green, Jerry Killion and Chris D'Acosta. And the rhythm section is composed of Mark Stephenson, Bob Clarke, Alan Shinn, Gerald Tubb and D. G. Flewellyn.



JAZZ ON THURSDAY — Three Texas Tech University stage bands will be featured at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus Recital Hall in an open concert of contemporary, popular and jazz music. Saxophonist David Travers is but one of over five dozen musicians who will play with the Tech Stage Band III, Jazz Ensemble II and Tech Jazz Ensemble Thursday. The bands will be directed by Robert Mayes and Don Turner. Original jazz material also will be performed. There is no admission charge. (Staff Photos by Paul Mosely)

Clarinet Recital To Feature Keith McCarty At Texas Tech

Keith McCarty will be featured in a faculty clarinet recital at 3 p.m. today in the Recital Hall on the Texas Tech University campus. There is no admission

Head of woodwinds, brass and percussion at Tech, McCarty is a member of the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and is well known as a soloist and clinician in Texas. Holding a special interest in contemporary music, he is the author of "Methods For New Music," a technique book for avant-garde clarinet music.

He includes in today's program three 20th century works strikingly different in style. "Four Pieces" by Alban Berg represents the highly developed form of romanticism called expressionism. The phrases of each piece are either precipitated by other phrases or come out of nowhere, giving the music a dramatic, rhetorical quality. The texture is richly chromatic.

"Concerto For Clarinet" by Darius Milhaud is the stylistic opposite of the Berg work. Milhaud was one of France's "Les Six," a group of composers that formed in 1917 to commit themselves to a clearly defined neo-classic style that used music

NIVEN HEADS CAST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Niven
will star in "Murder On The Nile," Paramount Pictures film version of the
Agatha Christie whodunit. Bette Davis,
Angela Lansbury and Maggie Smith costar in the John Guilermin film which
will feature Peter Ustinov as Miss Christie's popular slauth, Inspector Voirot.

of cabarets and dance halls for source

"Variant" by W. O. Smith means "something different" and is representative of the music of the 1960s in its rhotoric of multi-phonics and bent tones. Closing the programs will be a rendition of "Fantass Pieces" by Robert Schumans.



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Gallery To Exhibit Works Of Mona Pierce

The Regency Galleries, 2124 Broadway, will exhibit a selected group of paintings and enamels by multi-talented Lubbock artist Mona Pierce from 4 to 7 p.m. today. The exhibition will hang at the gallery through Oct. 28.

Mrs. Pierce has lived in Lubbock since 1937, though she has traveled extensively. She has studied a myriad of art forms, attended art classes at five universities and a great many workshops. She has also studied under Ralph M. Pearson of Nyak. NY. about whom she said. He gave me all my basic training.

I never worked so hard in my life. He believed in creative emotional design

Other teachers included Kenneth Bates, Dr. Emilio Caballero and Laura Buchanan

Autograph Party To Honor Frary

The Baker Gallery will hold an autograph party honoring Michael Frary and his new book "Impressions Of The Texas Panhandle." published by Texas A&M University Press, from 10,30 a.m. to 2 30 p.m. Wednesday.

A selection of paintings by Frary will be available at the Baker Gallery. 1306 9th St. However most of the paintings featured in his book are being prepared for exhibit later in the week at the Amarillo Art Museum.

The public is invited to the autograph session at no charge



PIERCE COLLAGE — This collage by Mona Pierce called "Fantasy" is but one of the art works being exhibited in the Pierce exhibition at the Regency Galleries, 2124 Broadway. The exhibit will be ushered in with a preview showing of paintings and enamel from 4 to 7 p.m. today. There is no admission charge.

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She is an artist in the truest sense of the

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thought shines through in her paintings.

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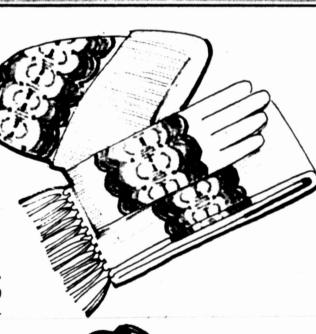
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DOOBIES CONCERT APPROACHES - Fast approaching is Brothers act called Crakin'. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Friday night's 8 p.m. concert by The Doobie Brothers, a con- Center box office. Furr's Family Center, Al's Music Machine. sistent hit on the pop-rock charts, in the Lubbock Civic Center Flipside Records (both locations) and B&B Music exhibition hall. Opening the concert will be a new Warner

'Dances Of India' To Be Performed At University Theater On Thursday

-Bhaskar, proclaimed as a master of the Hindu dance form, and his dancing partner Carolyn Kay will be performing 'Dances Of India" at 8 15 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Center

Ticket information is available by calling the University Center ticket booth

Bhaskar was born, reared and educated in India. He began as a boxer, winning the welterweight championship of Madras. He became Varzan in several Indian

'Mink DeVille' Concentrates On 'American Thing'

By BRUCE MEYER United Press International

Willy DeVille is a true American patriot; the kind you rarely find these days 'All I can see, man," says Willy, gland Ing down his beltless, black satin. calfhugging pants at his pointy shoes. "all I can see is I don't know where we went wrong with the English rock thing I mean, the English thing got so dragged out that, like, everybody forgot that rock 'n roll was American

He tugs on a delicate inlaid paisley swirl hugging his right earlobe

It was like, everybody - even the American groups — started looking real English, and sounding English So we're proud of ourselves that we're trying to do

an American thing Willy's "American thing is a fine new

band called Mink DeVille

New York born. Willy DeVille departed that city in 1974 and went to San Franci co to find some musicians who could tune in with his gritty, streetwise romanticism and who shared his natural grasp of the Philadelphia-L.A. pop scene that rentered around Phil Spector 15 years

The core of Mink DeVille (Willy, drummer "Manfred" Allen and bass player Ruben Siguenza) was formed in the Bay Area, but within a couple of years, the band was back in New York, playing suburban clubs and bars, playing everything from jazz to what Willy calls "the Texas

shuffle" to keep the rent paid The Minks quickly established them selves as a main attraction at CBGB, then and now the home of the New York punk-rock scene, but Willy insists his

think they (the punks) are more into something — ah, they wanna sell records.

There isn't a bad cut on the album and a half-dozen potential classics of pop balladry, ranging from the almost Latin sound of "Mixed Up. Shook Up Girl" to the driving tension of "Cadillac Walk" and the dramatic power build-up of the opening track "Venus Of Avenue D" sums up his own record best

"Little Girl' - that's my favorite tune on the album," he says, "and it's not even my tune. It's an old Spector tune. But it's what the whole album is about It's supposed to be real - uh, tough but fender. Yeah. It's gotta be like, you really mean it, about bein' in love - you're not

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But his career culminated in an intensive study of all forms of classical Hindu dancing under the tutelage of such great dance gurus of the time as G. Ellapa

By the age of 25. Bhaskar had formed his own dance company toured India. given a command performance before England's Queen Elizabeth II and had been decorated by the late Indian prime minister Nehru for outstanding contributions to Indian art.

After performing in an American TV presentation in the 1950s, he almost immediately began training American daticers to perform the complex Indian dances. In 1955 he founded "Bhaskar, Dance Of India Inc." featuring an all American company of supporting artists Since that time the company has played every major concert hall and dance festical in the United States as well as touring many foreign countries Bhaskar carried his prowess to Broad

way, acting in and assisting in the choreography for the musical "Christine" He has starred in and choreographed movies like "Creation Of Woman," which won a Cannes Film Festival award and received an Academy Award nomination

His dancing partner for Thursday's Lubbock performance is Carolyn Kay. born in Austin but world traveled solely to learn dance. At one point she even hitchhiked to California to study with Balasarasvati at the University of Califorma at Los Angeles. She continued her studies in Middle Eastern dancing with



Like, we're into dressin, sharp." he. HINDU DANCE — Bhaskar, a proclaimed master of Hindu dance forms, will per "And we're into chicks and stuff. I. form "Dances Of India" with his partner Carolyn Kay at 8.15 p.m. Thursday at the Center Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Tech University Center ticket booth

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Doobie Brothers To Appear In Concert At Civic Center Exhibition Hall Friday

The Doobie Brothers, year after year at the top of the pop-rock charts, will celebrate the success of their latest album "Livin' On The Fault Line" with an 8 p.m. concert Friday in the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. The opening act will be a band called Crakin

General admission seats are on sale at the Civic Center box office, Furr's Family Center. Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records (both locations) and B&B Music.

'We don't judge the music, it's tough for us to. We usually leave it up to the listeners. If it does well, we get comments from radio stations and newspapers, and then we have a general idea of how we've

The comment comes from founding member John Hartman in an attempt to put a handle on the band's success Perhaps it is due to this "people" philosophy that the septet has found such acceptance from the masses. As the title of a previous album suggests. "Takin" It To The Streets." they are trying to communicate with their audience on a one-to-one level rather than as performer and plebian

It is by baring their musical souls that the public is able to watch the band perform live or listen to them on record and ingest a feeling of warmth, personalism and honesty

The band has been able to capture this feeling on virtually every album it has released "Toulouse Street." "The Captain 'And Me." "What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits," "Stampede," "Takin' It To The Streets" and "Best Of The Doobies" are all certified gold and platinum. The "Best Of" LP has currently attained double platinum status, representing two million records sold

Their latest LP, "Livin" On The Fault Line," was shipped gold

The group had its beginning in the high ly street-oriented community of San Jose. It was in the winter of 1969 when Skip Spence, a former member of Moby Grape and the Jefferson Airplane, introduced singer-guitarist Tom Johnston to percussionist John Hartman. The group was rounded out by bassist Greg Murphy The trio performed mostly in the northern California area

They tried branching out into different areas, disillusioning Murphy who was soon replaced by Dave Shogren. It was at this time that the trio found a need for additional instrumental and vocal support and secured these elements in Pa-

Simmons' musical interests were primarily bluegrass and folk music and it was the different sort of input that the Doobies were looking for. In fact, it was when the trio and Simmons were sharing the bill at a small club in Cambell, Calif. that the Doobies discovered and asked Pat to join the band. At the time, Simmons was working mostly as a solo artist. while also running his own showcase emporium. Accoustical Musicians Inc.

The group soon prepared demonstration tapes of their material and, after im-Star Jealous Of Attention

Shark Gets In Movie

NEW YORK, NY (Special) Scheider realous of a shark" Apparently so. In the current issue of Us magazine. he said. "I'm keenly aware that I might not be where I am today had it not been for 'Jaws' But dammit' People will flock to the film to see the shark and not

Scheider, who is bound by contract at L'niversal to do the sequel to "Jaws waited 20 years to become a star. He said. "No matter how successful you be come, some anxieties never leave you Fear just moves to a higher level

pressing executives at Warner Brothers Records, it secured a recording contract. The group's first album, "The Doobie Brothers," was released in the spring of 1971 and while it was not a best seller, it did receive positive reviews and paved the way for a tour to many major rock centers during 1971 and 1972

In October of 1971 the group returned to the studio to record its second album. After failing to produce the album, the band lost the services of Dave Shogren whose disenchantment with performing live had been steadily growing. It soon brought in Tiran Porter.

Porter's command of bass and husky vocals proved a more than ample replacement for Shogren and it was also at this time the band decided to expand its rhythm potential by hiring Michael Hossack. The band was now ready for another plunge into the studio, but this time with the assistance of producer Ted Tem-

The result was "Toulouse Street:" released in March 1972. This album attained instant national recognition. It included the band's first single "Listen To The Music," as well as, its followup Jesus Is Just Alright

In the spring of the next year their third album entitled "The Captain And Me" was released to phenomenal success China Grove and "Long Train Runnin "became national hits, both entering the top ten on the trade charts. Just prior to a tour promoting the "Captain" alburn. Hossack decided the rigors of touring were too demanding and he was replaced by former Lee Michaels drummer Keith Knudsen

Knudsen learned the entire Doobie roadshow after a few short days of re-

What Were Once Vices Are Now Habon the market in 1974, achieved huge popularity in the wake of ity two group's biggest selling hit, "Black Water. which sold two million copies in the United States alone

Jett Baxter was added to the ranks prior to Christmas 1974. His guitarmanship, on both the six-string and the pedal steel, added another dimension to the band. He performed on the "Vices" album, but did not record at length with the band until the following release

Its last studio album, "Takin' It To The Streets." was released in March 1976 and features another new face in pianist-vocalist-songwriter Michael McDonald Like Baxter, he is a renegade from Steely Dan McDonald is a strong force whose heavy rhythm and blues background surfaces on the "Streets" LP

But the excellence of this album is not

It comes down to the long term mastery of a craft. Seven excellent musicians with a strong bond to always create the best

sound possible We've gradually gotten better on all the albums," says drummer Hartman, a first rate stick man as well as humorist Our musical knowledge through the years has increased just being around other musicians. You get weathered because we're all men of the sea, so to

These sailors have finished what looks to be their best album to date. Entitled Livin On The Fault Line," it contains songs by Simmons, McDonald, Johnston. Porter. Knudsen and Baxter

The group has a unique style of writing tunes. While a song may be credited to a specific person, this is due largely to the fact that he has written the words and brought forth the basic idea, although each song is a Brothers affair.

"Usually what we start with is an in strumental track with no vocal, just the concept," offers McDonald. "The wordwill probably go along with what the mu sic feels like. The band writes more from a musician's standpoint than say, some one like Kris Kristofferson, who writes a story idea and then writes the music around that. We usually write our lyrics

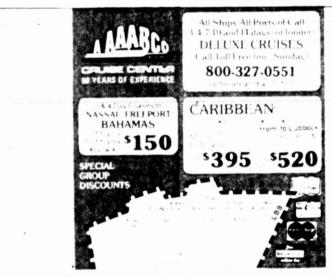
around our music In essence, the Doobie Brothers is a fraternal organization. The music requires the touch of seven musicians and not just one, which is the case in many bands where a standout figure writes all the music and then has the band play hi

The Doobies family concept has worked, attested to by the band's album sales and concert attendences to recent 60-city tour broke 15 previously estab lished box effice records)

Rolling Stone called the "Streets" LP the "Doobies" best record " Cashbox repredecessors. The album included the ckoned them "one of America's supergroups" and Dennis Hunt of the Los Angeles Times called the album "their best

In February, 1977, Dinah Shore saluted the band on her syndicated show with a 90 minute tribute called "A Visit With The Doobies "The musicians were also featured on the CBS television special "Peoples Command Performance" the best rock group of 1976, chosen by balloting of the American public

The Doobies are also very involved in humanitarian efforts, such as the annual Doobie Brothers Christmas Party for the Children's Hospital at Palo Alto. Calif. The band performs for the children and distributes records and stockings to each child. In short, one can say with perfect ease that the Doobies are now a phenom due solely to the addition of McDonald enon in the field of popular music





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GINO EXPECTS SELLOUT AGAIN - Gino Vannelli, the symphonic rock sensation who attracted a sellout crowd to the Municipal Auditorium last fall, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. A sellout crowd is again expected, despite the larger capacity. His appearance comes on the wings of his newest release. "A Pauper In Paradise," said to include a four-part symphony with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra which uses a synthesizer section to bring the piece into the mainstream of contemporary rock. The Civic Center will be equipped with special lighting and sound systems for the Vannelli concert. Tickets are on sale at the Main Street Saloor

Gino Vannelli Making Return Engagement

With promoters and fans still remembering last fall's spectacular sellout performance in the Municipal Auditorium, Gino Vannelli has been booked to appear at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. The change in location will boost capacity by about 3,000 seats, but a sellout is

Tickets are on sale at the Main Street Saloon. All seats are reserved. Promoters have mentioned that Vannelli will be bringing a revamped computerized light show, as well as a quadrophonic sound system, into the Civic Center for the Lubbock concert. And though his sex appeal draws audiences composed of around 75 per cent women. Vannelli has also earned the admiration of anyone looking for a unique brand of symphonic rock.

Vannelli was born in Montreal, the son of a singer. His brother Joe still plays a host of keyboards and synthesizer with him on tour. But Gino remembers that the first song which caught his attention was "Unchained Melody." Later he became aware of Elvis and Neil Sedaka, but the growing Vannelli was not a pop fan. The earliest music I was into was jazz. I wanted to be a drummer, and I

beat up on all the pots and pans around the house. I soon gravitated to listening to all the great jazz drummers. Joe Morello, Sam Woodyard. Ed Thigpen I became a jazz fan. "I was listening to the Newport Jazz Festival albums that came out, the

music of John Coltrane. Jerry Mulligan, Stan Getz, Miles Davis Oscar Peterson was my favorite. He could PLAY When he was 10 years old, Gino decided the drums were for him and Joe made him a set out of pots and pans. A family friend then bought him a

real snare drum and a cymbal and the dye was cast He played along with all the great jazz records he heard on the radio and became proficient enough to easily knock off "Wipeout," the big drum tune of the time.

Then the Beatles arrived and everything changed for Vannelli, both culturally and musically. In the cultural rush that followed and his desire to grow into teenagehood, he became a rock buil listening to the Beatles, the Searchers, Dave Clark Five, Tony Williams, and Thigpen

Vannelli joined his first band when he was 12, an aggregation called The Cobras. A year later, Joe and Gino formed their own band. The Jacksonville Five, who played soul music, then the hippest thing for a white band to play Influences included King Curtis, James Brown and the Bar-Kays

Then in 1966 Gino looked for executive success as a salesman in a Montreal department store before plunging back into music. This time psychedelia had hit and Gino was incredibly impressed by Jimi Hendrix. though not by much other "acid music". He plugged into a new band called The Soulmates

Then Gino wrote his first song and a new world opened up

Vannelli was soon serious, almost obsessive, about his songwriting and started to visit record companies with his tunes. Surprisingly, he was signed to the RCA label in Montreal, the first English-speaking act ever signed to that company. Under the name of Van Elli, he had his first hit.

Becoming more and more serious about his music, he left RCA and there followed a three-year period of writing, looking for a label, moving back and forth from New York to Montreal, working on his songs, growing as a

On a hunch in 1973, he and a friend came to Los Angeles looking for a label. He saw Herb Alpert in the parking lot of A&M's offices, ran up to him and asked him to listen to his songs. Alpert listened and the rest, as they say, is history.

Counting the recent release called "A Pauper In Paradise," Vannelli has had four albums out on A&M. His first, "Crazy Life," reflects his vouthful exuberance. It was done quickly, with Joe playing keyboards and Gino on drums. It reflects Vannelli's concern with melodies and remains a favorite among serious Vannelli cognoscenti.

His second album, "Powerful People," was built around a newly formed group. Happily, a single emerged and became a hit. "People Gotta Move." It was during this period that Gino began touring and his following, responding to his stage persona, began to grow.

"Storms At Sunup" marks still another advance as Joe got more and more into synthesizers, and the sound became larger and more ambitious. The tours continued and Gino was becoming much in demand as a live performer. The tours helped the album and it ended up selling 200,000 copies. The live performances had sold the album and established Vannelli with a cult bordering on fanaticism.

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net did not live to see the public recog-

nize him as a major recorder of the Pari-

The work of Edouard Manet, whose art scandalized 19th century Parisians, will be the subject for the third art seminar of

the season at the Texas Tech Museum. For the 18th year, the series of art seminars by Rabbi Alexander Kline is sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Seminars begin at 10 a.m. each Tuesday; there is an admission charged.

The illustrated Manet lecture Tuesday

Top Tunes Of Week

The following are the week's top hits based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

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2. KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE - K.C. & The Sunshine Band

3. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER -4. THAT'S ROCK'N'ROLL - Shaun

5. Theme from STAR WARS - Meco

6. BOOGIE NIGHTS — Heatwave 7. COLD AS ICE — Foreigner

8. BRICKHOUSE — Commodores 9. I FEEL LOVE - Donna Summer 10. I JUST WANT TO BE YOUR EV-

ERYTHING - Andy Gibb 11 SWAYIN' TO THE MUSIC - John-

12 ON AND ON - Stephen Bishop 13 DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE - Crystal Gayle 14 IT'S ECSTASY WHEN YOU LAY

DOWN - Barry White 15 THE KING IS GONE - Ronnie McDowell

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5 I'M JUST A COUNTRY BOY - Don

6 WE CAN'T GO ON LIVING LIKE THIS - Eddie Rabbitt 7 ONCE IN A LIFETIME THING -

John Wesley Ryles 8 Y'ALL COME BACK SOON - The Oak Ridge Boys

9 MORE TO ME - Charley Pride 10 LOVE IS JUST A GAME - Larry

11 THE OLD MAN AND HIS HORN

12 LET ME DOWN EASY - Cristy 13. THE KING IS GONE - Ronnie

14 ROSES FOR MAMA - C. W.

15 HOLD ME — Barbara Mandrell 16 SHAME ON ME - Donna Fargo 17 A WORKING MAN CAN'T GET NOWHERE TODAY — Merle Haggard

18 TOO MUCH IS NOT ENOUGH -Ronnie Spears 19 WHAT A WAY TO GO - Bobby

20. BLUE BAYOU - Linda Ronstadt

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sian life of his time.

His brilliant technique was noted for its areas of flat, clear colors with little shading and a restricted palette in which black played an important part - a technique which was considered at the time to be an affront to the procedure taught in art schools for modeling a form, carefully graded from light to dark.

Among his masterpieces are "The Fife Boy," "Olympia" and "The Dead Tores dor." The last of these originally was par of a larger painting. The artist cut it or as a separate picture after salon critic protested that it had so little connection with its surrounding scene.



BAROQUE FOLK - The Texas Tech music faculty group called Baroque Folk will play a recital of music from the late 17th and 18th centuries at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the campus recital hall. There is no admission charge. Baroque Folk is composed of Judson Maynard, professor of organ and theory playing a viola da gamba he constructed in 1972; Gladys Maynard.

playing the harpsichord; Michael Stoune, professor of flute playing flauto traverso; Richard Meek, professor of bassoon and theory playing a baroque bassoon made circa 1790; and Daniel Johnson, a Tech graduate student singing the Telemann Cantata for tenor, flute and continuo.

Workshop Set At Library

A "Christmas Crafts" workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

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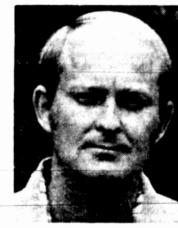
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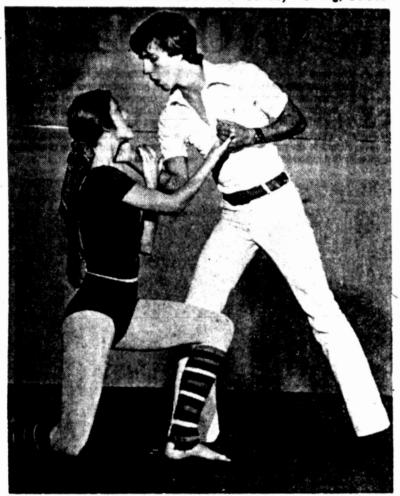
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'SOUTH PACIFIC' NEARS - Rehearsals have been an everyday affair for the cast. of "South Pacific," to be staged at the Civic Center theater Friday and Saturday nights under the direction of Ric Brame. Shannon Adams and Evin Mires go through the motions at left, while funnyman Tom Francis strikes a pose at right. Brame is once again mixing professional and local actors for the Civic Lubbock production



The major star is professional actor Roberto Silvano. Also appearing are Doreen Hutton and Janis Gettis. The Civic Center will also be serving hot Polynesian hors d'oeuvres before the musical begins. For times, prices and reservation information, call the Civic Center box office. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Garza-Garrison Art Exhibit Announced

Hall's Gallery. 4012 34th St. will begin a two-man exhibition of the work of Manuel Garza and David Garrison with open receptions at 7.30 p.m. Saturday and again from 1 to 5 p m Oct 23.

There is no admission charge and these will be the only times the artists will be present to discuss their work. The exhibit, however, will remain at the gallery through the end of the month

Star Admitted Affair With Clark Gable

NEW YORK, NY Special - The late Joan Crawford, rarely interviewed, held a series of talks with journalist Roy Newquist shortly before her death last May 10th Excerpts from their talks, published in McCall's, reveal that Crawford had had an affair with Clark Gable

She told Newquist. 'Yes. Clark and I had an affair, a glorious affair, but it didn't end up in marriage for three reasons Both of us were already involved in one, happily or not, we were both skittish about saying 'I do' again, and we became good friends

Friendship can really screw up a love

Crawford explained that she and Gable were panicked about their careers because "we both knew we couldn't act. We knew we would be stars as long as the public paid to see us, but we both felt that sooner or later, the public would say the hell with us, and we'd sink back into oblivion Scared' We were desperately

She felt that "if Clark and I hadn't had each other at that time, we might not have gone on.

Gable, she said, was "more of a wom anizer than anyone has admitted." but she maintained that "any relationship he entered was honest - no false promises. no false hopes. Aside from Carole (Lombard, and, for a little while, me, his fishing and drinking and out-with-the-boys sessions meant more to him than wom-

Joan Crawford also discussed her marriage to Douglas Fairbanks. Jr., saying in retrospect that "We were too young made a big. colossal mistake. however tried to become the lady the Fairbanks tribe would have wanted for their prince but I was so conceited, so self-ab-

sorbed, that I overlooked one fact. Doug had married Joan Crawford the chorus girl, and maybe that's the girl he really wanted, not the pretender to the

Images, in those days, were all important to the movie studios, according to Joan Crawford. "The whole image thing at Metro was something. Maver seemed to think that his actors should be immune to the temptations of sex. alcohol and gambling. Extramarital affairs and divorce were catastrophes, even premarital affairs were dreadful.

We had to be careful. ... This purity fetish cramped our style sometimes, but it wasn't as bad as it sounds, because we worked so hard.

Joan Crawford talked as candidly about her own declining years as she did about her youthful stardom, saying, "Growing old is no fun. ... I wonder how many senior citizens, whether they're ex-movie stars or simply rich or actually down and out, welcome growing old. Frankly. if they say they enjoy it, I think they're either lying through their teeth or they're growing senile.

"Aging is hell for an actress. The image is created and it's up to you to keep fitting that image. If you try too hard - and I did for several years - you look like a plastic caricature of yourself. Naturally, you do everything you can to shed years from your appearance, and you diet and exercise like mad and don't drink and it's one hell of a regimentation.

"If your whole life has been acting and all of a sudden there's no place to go to act, you're like a warhorse that's been put to pasture. Something in you dies. No, growing old is no fun, no matter what the Pollyannas say. I liked my elastic body and a mind that was just a little quicker. I don't dig the geriatric scene

his work in quantity for the first time since his last Hall's exhibit two years ago Although Hall's exclusively represents Garza in the South Plains area, the artist's growing popularity throughout the southwest has greatly limited the number

of originals available Nevertheless. Garza will bring at least 20 new pieces to the Lubbock show

Well known for his skill in recreating the beauty of the Texas landscape. Garza can capture in oil the cool shade of springtime among the oak trees in fields of bluebonnets, or just as successfully render the thick heat of a mid-summer's

Garrison, on the other hand, often travels from his Burlington. Iowa home to the southwest, where he receives inspiration for his conte cravon drawings of Indians, adobes and animals

A master of the conte cravon technique, a medium largely ignored by other artists, Garrison's work is unique. The To Fire Up Model medium actually dates back to medieval times when the old masters used it for the quick sketching and planning stages of their master works. Still, no examples exist in our past of artists using conte cravon solely for and of itself

The natural earthtones of conte cravon are especially complimentary to the subects of the Old West and wildlife

This will be Garrison's first showing in Texas after previously exhibiting in New Mexico, Arizona, Indiana, Illinois and

Train Engines

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ain, Switzerland and Australia.

flying and whistles sounding, operated on an 800-foot track set up for the event.

Joining the steam engine buffs were Gordon Howell of Andover, England, and three other enthusiasts with their traction engines," steam-powered towing vehicles that resemble a tractor and need no track. They helped provide rides for Japanese younsters, a top of 19,000 on Sunday

many kids fascinated by our engines?" said Barry Glover, of Australia. "And it's unbelievable that most of them are carrying cameras

model railway participants found a new. and what they called ideal, wood for firing up their steam engine - chopsticks. Howell said he got the idea for using the chopsticks while taking part for the

We started the fires with used chopsticks as Howell suggested," an official of the exhibition site building told The Associated Press in an interview. "We needed about 600 pairs every day. Japa-

Chopsticks Used

trains, ranging from 1-11th to 1-8th actual size, puffed around the foot of a 52-story office building in Tokyo recently, providing rides for about 54,000 kids during a

The occasion was an International Model Engine Exhibition that drew rail buffs from as far away as Germany, Brit-

The steam locomotives, with smoke

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NEW MEDIUM USED - This art work, called "Cowboy," was created by David Garrison using the unique conte crayon medium. This and other Garrison works will be exhibited Saturday at Hall's Gallery, along with works by Austin artist Manuel Garza. The exhibition, open to the public, marks Garrison's first showing in Texas.

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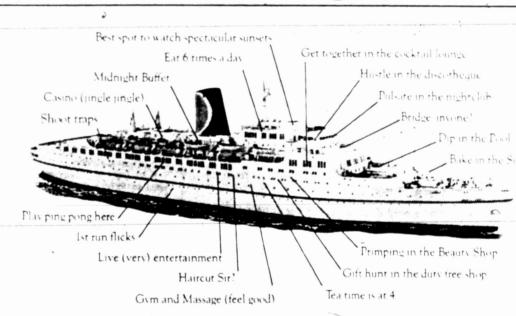
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Followers of Eric Ambler who recall with pleasure such early, deftly plotted, fast-paced entertainments as "Epitaph For A Spy" and "A Coffin For Dimitrios" probably will be disappointed with "The Siege Of The Villa Lipp."

Ambler's new novel practically meanders along in comparison to the forward narrative rush of some of his earlier books and as it lurches ploddingly toward its disappointing finale the reader grows most impatient.

There is just too much talk here. Granted some of it is interesting - such as when Ambler describes the past of protagonist Paul Firman - but much of it seems to be merely a marking of time as the author ponderously prepares to move his story along — an inch at a time.

In addition, Ambler has shifted from his previous locales to the shadowy world of barely legal high finance, which means the reader is given long expository paragraphs on such subjects as to how "dirty" money can be "laundered" to get it safely back into circulation.

As to the siege of the title, it takes place at a villa on the Mediterranean where Firman is unwillingly educating a trio of silly social scientists in the techniques of how he came to be what the scientists call "The Able Criminal" Since the other Able Criminals with whom Firman is associated are not at all pleased with Firman's telling of shop secrets to outsiders they lay siege to the villa determined to get rid of its occupants.

By closing time, it doesn't seem to matter much whether or not they succeed. - PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE DRAGONS OF EDEN. By Carl Sagan. Random House. 263 Pages. \$8.95.

Carl Sagan is an unduly modest man. Although he is a professor of astronomy and space sciences and director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies at Cornell University, has formal training in biology and has "worked for many years on the origin and early evolution of life," he points out early on in this fascinating book that "I have little formal education in the anatomy and physiology of the

Sagan does himself and the reader an injustice. Formal training aside, the man obviously has done an awful lot of research and study into the construction and workings of the brain judging from the impressive knowledge of the field dis-

played in "The Dragons Of Eden." Granted, many of the ideas he puts forth in this book - subtitled "Speculations On The Evolution Of Human Intelligence" - "are speculative and can be proved or disproved only on the anvil of experiment." But this speculation can be justified for, as Sagan says, 'At the very least, this inquiry has provided me with an opportunity to look into an entrancing subject; perhaps my remarks will stimulate others to look more

deeply. For those readers to whom the brain is largely a mystery, Sagan's text may prove demanding - but only moderately so. The man writes clearly and well and often with humor as he ranges about explaining, probing and relating with grace the story of the human brain and how it evolved

While all of Sagan's text is interesting, his chapter speculating on the future evolution of the brain is the most absorbing and his conclusions, while they may be wrong, are very thought provoking. - PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF GENE FOWLER. By H. Allen Smith. (Morrow,

Gene Fowler was a brawling, drinking newspaperman who had a hugely successful career as a novelist and screenwriter, made pots of money and enjoyed almost every second of it

He was crude and cruel overconfident and overbearing, immersed in himself and his pleasures, and as shallow as a wide river a half-inch deep (a Fowler im-

But he possessed a rollicking sense of humor and, just as important, a sense of irony and an insight into the pomposity of his fellow creatures.

He remembered as a 1-year-old waiting with enormous expectations the night of Dec. 31, 1899, for the entrance of the 20th century. The promised magic moment came and, he recalled, "not a damn thing happened. I think that is when I reached the conclusion that the average adult human being was full of ---. And I've never changed my mind."

His irreverence and exuberant manner endeared him to the celebrities of his day and particularly to those with a taste for liquor and a sardonic view of life. John Barrymore and W.C. Fields were among his best buddies.

Smith, an ex-newspaperman and somewhat of a celebrity himself, commented about Fowler, "He never apologized for his drinking. I doubt that he ever apolegized for anything.

Fowler flourished in the 1920s and 1930s and the reader is given a bright vivacious picture of that era when life for the rich and well-to-do seemed one unending party. But Fowler dominates always, shouting, joking, talking. A legendary man has been given the best of biographical treatment.

- JOAN HANAUER, UPI

A RUMOR OF WAR. By Philip Caputo. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 346 Pages,

Eager to get away from what he considered a rather humdrum existence, eager to prove himself, Philip Caputo elisted in the U.S. Marines.

After rigorous training which helped enforce his patriotism and idealism, Caputo was sent to Vietnam in 1965. When the first U.S. ground combat forces landed at Danang, young Lieutenant Caputo was with them.

"A Rumor of War" is Caputo's highly

personal memoir of the 16 months he spent in Vietnam, much of the time deep in near impassable jungle looking for an enemy who rarely showed himself, but when he did, did so lethally. Caputo's stark chronicle of himself and his men being worn down by boredom, foul weather, foul conditions, disease and a ubiquitous foe is not a happy one, but it is

Most of the incidents he recalls in his spare, well put down prose are not pleasant. The constant pressure to find and destroy enemy soldiers, the erosion of idealism, the occasional outbursts of savagery are all detailed as objectively as Caputo can recall and he recalls well.

The memoir is largely a grim one but not always. Caputo skillfully and touchingly details the way the men of his unit grow to love each other and the unit so that they are as one. And there is an occasional touch of humor, as when he hides behind a piece of furniture in an off-limits joint while the MPs search for him or shares a joke with one of his men.

Caputo, now a newsman, was to return to Vietnam about 10 years after he left as a Marine. He came back as a correspondent to cover the last days of the Vietnam War and his recital of those final days is both harrowing and sad.

- PHIL THOMAS, AP

A SEASON IN THE SUN. By Roger Kahn. Harper & Row. 175 Pages. \$8.95.

Getting a person to read a book that deals entirely with a subject in which he has minimal interest takes talent. Getting that person to read that book with enjoyment requires a very large talent. Roger Kahn is a very large talent

For with "A Season In The Sun," Kahn has written a book about baseball that provides pleasurable reading for those who don't know one end of a baseball bat from the other and don't especially want to know.

What enables Kahn to bring off this remarkable feat is that he does not deal in depth with the statistical aspects of the game or give a blow-by-blow description of the game as it is being played. Rather, he provides an informal overview in which the reader hears what the fans in the bleachers are saying, discovers what the players sitting idle in the dugout are up to, and makes the reader privy to the thoughts of the big guys who run base-

To gather the material that makes up 'A Season In The Sun," Kahn spent the summer months of 1976 traveling about the United States and Puerto Rico to observe what was doing with his favorite game and the men who played it. His travels took him to a small Southern college town where every youth on the ball team aspired to a major league career, to farm club games played by excellent players before tiny audiences, to the great major league clubs and to personal visits with past and present baseball stars such as Early Wynn, Stan Musial, and

Johnny Bench. Kahn definitely hits a bases-loaded homer with "A Season In The Sun." - PHIL THOMAS, AP

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE. By Robert J. Ringer. Funk & Wagnalls. 320 Pages. \$9.95.

Robert J. Ringer, who hit it big his last time out with "Winning Through Intimidation," contends in "Looking Out For Number One" that "man's primary moral duty lies in the pursuit of pleasure so long as he does not forcibly interfere with the rights of others

He adds, that, "If you picked up this book in the hope that it might explain how to get ahead in life by trampling on the rights of your fellow man, I'm afraid you've made a bad choice.'

The idea expressed here comes early on in Ringer's lengthy text and is repeated, although phrased somewhat differently, quite often as Ringer spins out his ideas

on how a person can pass through life with as little pain and as much pleasure

Ringer's central idea is moderately interesting when first read, but when thought about it really is rather simplistic. Unless a person elects to spend his life in a locked room all alone, the odds against securing pleasure without interfering with another's increase. There are just too many people about, constantly acting and interacting with each other, to avoid some mild form of conflict constantly. In addition, while there is a general definition of pleasure that does not mean that all people accept it.

Nonetheless, Ringer does write deftly and he has a good sense of wit that helps the reader through what would otherwise be some rather boring pontification. He also has the ability to rephrase truisms so that they seem a bit fresher: "Reality isn't the way you wish things to be, nor the way they appear to be, but the way they actually are.

- PHIL THOMAS, AP

SOUND OF IMPACT. By Adam Shaw.

(Viking, \$8.95) On Dec. 1, 1974, a TWA jetliner carrying 92 persons slammed into the Blue Ridge mountains near Washington D.C. with what Adam Shaw calls "the insanely violent, wrenching noise of an airplane breaking up — the sound of impact." All died. Indeed, some were never entirely

Shaw decided "they were all somebody to somebody" and set out to reconstruct the lives of the persons involved, the mechanics of the crash and its aftermath. It is an anatomy of an air disaster.

For months, the author traveled the country, talking to relatives of the victims, listening to plane and control tower tapes, attending investigations, reporting compensation hearings. It cannot be anything but a remorselessly sorrowful book. Shaw, son of novelist Irwin Shaw -

that - and a former United Press International foreign correspondent, has done a fine job of investigative reporting. There is a tendency to hagiography in his reconstructed portraits of the dead, as there must be in material gathered from loving friends and relatives. And his tech-

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nique of interweaving these biographies with the process of investigation is not entirely successful. But he pulls no punches in his reporting of the investigative details, the hamhandedness of TWA's customer relations, the coldly commercial attitude of many

of the parties involved. This is a thoughtful and thought-pro-

- GERALD LOUGHRAN; UPI CALL THE FINAL WITNESS, By Melvyn Bernard Zerman. (Harper and Row,

Some people face jury duty with dread. but New Yorker Mel Zerman turned it into a deep human experience. When he was impaneled to hear a mur-

YWCA To Open Exhibit Of Fine Arts Crafts

The Young Women's Christian Association, 3101 35th St., will open an exhibition of original fine arts crafts by Betty Ben nett and Nell Peel with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today

The exhibit will continue through Nov.

Mrs. Bennett has worked in various media, including enamel, pottery, stitching and painting. She has exhibited in local and regional shows, as well as in Illinois galleries and at the Dallas Museum of Fine Art.

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der trial involving a 17-year-old black charged with killing a delivery truck driv-

er. Zerman decided to keep a journal. Although he is employed by a publishing house, Zerman is not a professional writer and did not at that time plan to turn his journal into a book.

But, because of the case itself, Zerman decided to share his experience. "Call the Final Witness" is an in depth

first-hand look at the American jury sys-

"The People v. Darrell R. Mathes" is the case in point. During the trial, Zerman kept a journal describing each day's events. At the end of the trial, he interviewed the defendant, his lawyers, his jailers, the police and the prosecution.

The ensuing book weaves together the interviews and the journal. The result is

top-notch reading that imparts a sense of trust in the jury system. But, as in socie

ty, there are flaws in the system. Zerman knows this, he has been there. In his book, he gives the reader a valua ble insight into a big city jury. Since it our duty to serve on juries, "Call the F nal Witness" can let us know in advan

what to expect. - JOHN A. IAMS, UP



OYSTER CULT RETURNS - One of the most popular heavy metal groups, Blue Oyster Cult has been booked to return to the Lubbock Coliseum at 8 p.m. Nov. 8. Also appearing on the

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By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International Thin Lizzy is a London-based band with an unusual bend of personnel: two Irishmen, one of them black; one manic Scot and a laconic American. The black Dubliner - lanky, Afro'd, earinged Phil Lynott - is Lizzy's main man. He's the chief writer, the lead singer and the bass player. And he performs all of those roles ad-

But Lizzy, which looked like an up-andcoming supergroup only last summer, has run into some setbacks over the past

First Lynott was taken ill, forcing the band to cut short its summer tour, with a hot single, "The Boys Are Back In Town," on the charts. Then last fall, just as Lizzy was about to depart again for the U.S., guitarist Brian Robertson, the young Scot, suffered a severe cut on his left hand in a barroom brawl, which is great for the band's self-consciosly macho image but which forced cancellation of the tour.

That autumn tour was intended to tie in with release of "Johnny the Fox" (Mercury SRM-1-1119), an album that was to follow up and consolidate the ma-

jor success of "The Boys Are Back" and the hit LP from which it was taken, "Jailbreak." Partially because of that lack of personal appearances, "Johnny" was a bit disappinting sales-wise.

As it happens, "Johnny the Fox" is a pretty good album. Probably its biggest flaw is a tendency to stand a bit too pat on the semi-concept pattern established by "Jailbreak"

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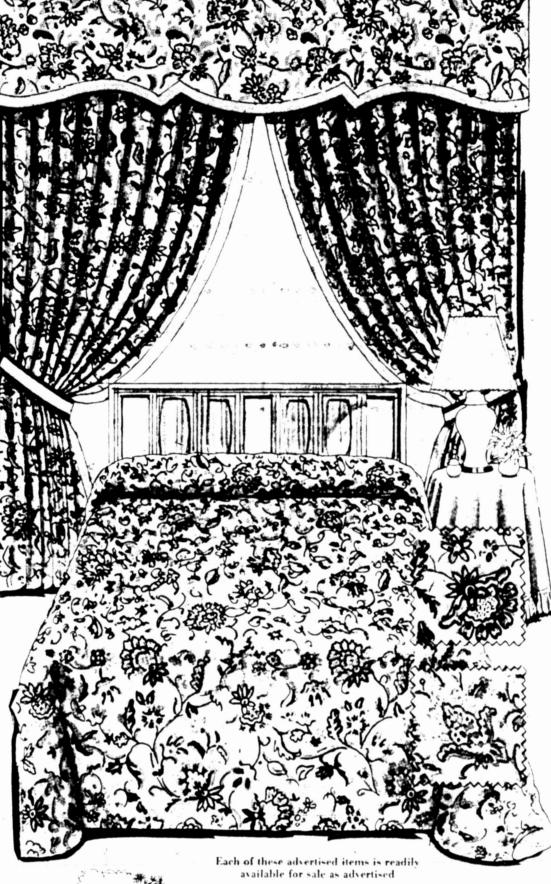
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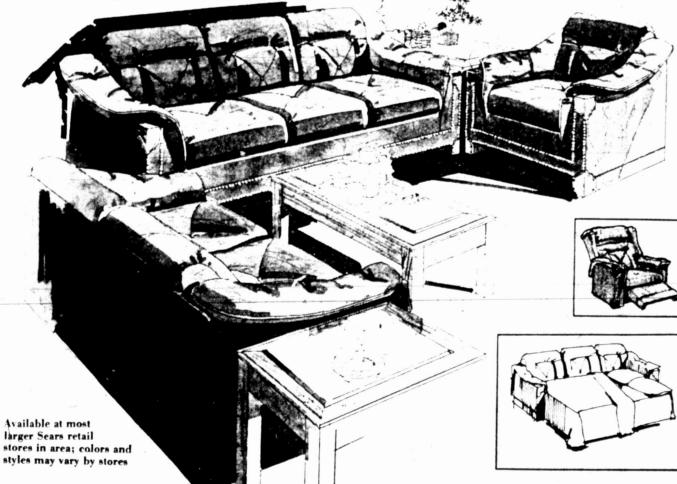
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AUSTIN (Special) — An unusual exhibit on a previously neglected aspect of Greco-Roman civilization is scheduled for October 23 through December 4 at the University of Texas Michenir Gallery. Entitled "Ancient Crossroads: The Ru-

ral Civilization Of Classical Italy," the exhibit will feature about 300 artifacts from southern Italy covering the sixth to first centuries B.C., such as household ceram-

ic ware, vases, votive figurines and tools. Also included will be photographs and drawn reconstructions of such buildings as a Roman farmhouse, a tile factory, a kiln and a small cemetery

"This will be the first time in several decades that artifacts from recent excavations in Italy have come to the United States," said Dr. Karl Galinsky, professor and chairman of the UT Austin classics

department.

'Also, our whole image of Greek and Roman culture has been determined by their urban societies. However, this exhibit on the rural civilizations is important because 90 per cent of the population lived in the rural areas. So the items in this exhibit will not be the usual, wellknown objects from Italian museums."

Dr. Joseph Carter, associate professor

of classics and director of UT's curren archaeological excavation at Metaponto (rural area in southern Italy), will be guest curator for the exhibit. Some items from the Metaponto site also will be in-cluded in the exhibit.

Dr. Galinsky notes that the exhibit pro-gram also will include an interpretive lecture series by specialists from the U.S. and abroad and an exhibit catalogue

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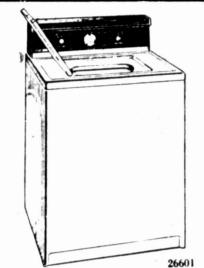
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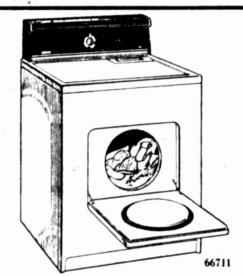
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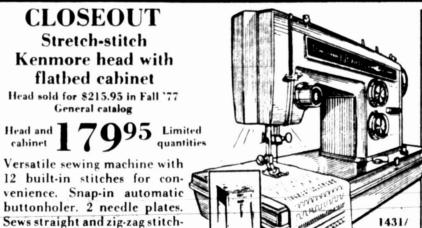
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SOME OF THE snow that melts on the steep slopes of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in north New Mexico flows westward into the Rio Grande.

Some of it trickles away from the Rio and forms the headwaters of the Pecos. The two rivers, whose magic names spell excitement to every kid who ever watched a western movie, are only a few miles apart in these mountains.

But the Rio Grande and Pecos take vastly different routes to get to the some place, wandering hundreds of miles apart as they move toward the Gulf of Mex-

Finally, they head back together and meet in a rush just above the sun-baked cities of Del Rio, Tex. and Ciudad Acuna, Mex., forming Amistad Reservoir, a big, friendly body of water that qualifies as the world's third largest man-made

At conservation level, the reservoir extends up the Rio Grande for some 74 miles, up the Pecos for 14 and up the Devils River for 25. The primary purposes of Amistad Dam and Lake are flood control and water conservation. But more than a million people last year found this desert oasis to be a barrel of fun.

THE NATIONAL PARK Service manages the recreational facilities and programs on the U.S. side of the lake, which is the catalyst for myriad activities, including hunting, fishing, scuba or skin diving, swimming, hiking, boating, camping, enjoying nature and taking advantage of the international flavor of the

If you're planning a trip to Amisted, don't worry about elbow room with a combination of almost 1,000 miles of shoreline between the U.S. and Mexico sides of the lake.

The diving fraternity is particularly enamored with the lake because of its clear, blue water that allows maximum visibility.

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Hunters, too, enjoy Amistad. There is a special bowhunting season for deer Dove, quail and waterfowl may be hunted with shotguns.

Swimmers will discover a public beach on the east end of the dam and the facilities are painted a bright red, white and blue for the Bicentennial. There is a diving float, beach shelters, tables and restrooms. There is also a place for small children to wade

Camping is permitted along the shoreline and there are several commercial campgrounds along Highway 90 West as well as at Rough Canyon Marina.

Coffee 'Contamination' Probed

The Food and Drug Administration has launched a widespread investigation to determine how much of the coffee imported by this country is contaminated by cancer-causing pesticides.

The action comes after Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.) revealed in September that the FDA has already found traces of six pesticides in coffee imported from 12 countries. Four of the pesticides are banned in this country, except in emergencies, because they cause cancer in laboratory animals.

A top-level memorandum, dated Sept. 9, to FDA district directors at coffee ports around the country says the probe "has immediate priority and should take precendence over routinely scheduled operations."

The highest range of contamination discovered was from 0.05 parts-per-million of BHC (Benzene Hexachloride), a persistent toxin found in coffee from Brazil and the Ivory Coast, a tiny African nation. Brazil is the largest supplier of coffee to the U.S. while the Ivory Coast ranks fourth.

Hooker Chemical and Plastic Corporation stopped U.S. sales of BHC in 1976 after its scientists found evidence that the compound is carcinogenic. However, the company has continued producing BHC for export to Brazil and other coun-

Environmental Protection Agency data indicate that 99 percent of the U.S. population already have detectable levels of BHC in their tissues.

The FDA memorandum admits that the agency has "little information" about

pesticide residues in the \$3 billion worth of coffee beans imported annually. During the three-and-a-half years ending May, 1977, the FDA examined only 19 samples of imported coffee beans from 12 countries.

"We are very limited in what we can do because we have limited resources for

director of the agency's Division of Compliance, which is responsible for monitoring all food imports for pesticide resi-

dues.
Of the 19 samples tested, 12 showed some level of pesticide contamination. Three of the samples showed only trace amounts, but nine registered measurable

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levels of one or more pesticides. Thompson says that FDA records indicate that none of the contaminated coffee was withheld from the market, although technically any residues found made sales illegal, since the agency has established no tolerances (or allowable levels)

of pesticides for coffee. But these residues are simply not high enough to worry about," says Charles

Other experts, however, are more cau-

"The problem is that so little is known about the significance of pesticide residues in food products," says Sandra Strassman of the Environmental Protection Agency's Ecological Monitoring Branch. "We dont' know how much is absorbed by the body and how much passes through.

pesticide residues in people will be.

The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 16, the 289th day

of 1977 with 76 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American playwright Eugene O'Neill was born Oct. 16, 1888. This is actress Angela Lansbury's 52nd birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1940, anticipating a Japanese buildup for war, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Ja-

In 1969, the New York Mets, an expansion baseball team formed in 1962, defeated Baltimore to win their first World Series championship.

In 1972, a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and three other men was reported missing in Alaska. The plane was never

In 1976, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the urging of Saudia Arabia, agreed to a cease-fire in Leba-

A thought for the day: Playwright Eugene O'Neill said. "Poverty - that most deadly and prevalent of all diseases

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Sophia Candid About Career, Marriage

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — After 20 years of marriage to Carlo Ponti, film star Sophia Loren talks candidly about their relationship in an exclusive interview with Alan Levy, published in McCall's

went to his office after the Miss Rome beauty contest, it wasn't what you could call love at first sight — it was a kind of easy familiarity, as if we'd known each other. Life began for me when I escaped the past' and started having success ... I always wanted to be surrounded by men much older than me.

"Without knowing it, I was always looking for the father I never had, so Carlo means that much more to me. I've never felt bound to him, or he to me, in the legal sense, but I feel I was not born until I met him."

Asked if their recent troubles with the Italian customs and finance police over alleged currency violations had brought the Pontis closer together. Sophia Loren said, "Marriage is togetherness, in good and bad. If you're together in good times, you take care of each other in bad times, too."

She says she certainly plans to return to Italy, although "if I went back right away, there would be so much rumor, so much publicity, so much fighting over me that I wouldn't be able to work well."

Her career, she says, is one "built on the work I've done, not on my looks." Asked about retirement, she says, "I never think about it. But if one day I should feel I no longer express myself in movies as I used to or I just don't have the enthusiasm you have to have to make a picture the right way, then I would retire without even telling anyone. I just wouldn't work anymore — and there are so many of my movies around all the time that people might not even notice I was away."

She continues, "I won't just die because I'm not an actress. ... If you have the right temperament and talent, you may develop some field you never thought of. The main thing is to nourish yourself and nourish each other.

"I'm not talking about food, but about marriage, motherhood, movies, relationships, retirement, everything! And you have to work at every single thing. Life is work. ... I still think the job of a woman is to be very understanding. Understanding just comes naturally — or, rather, more easily to women."



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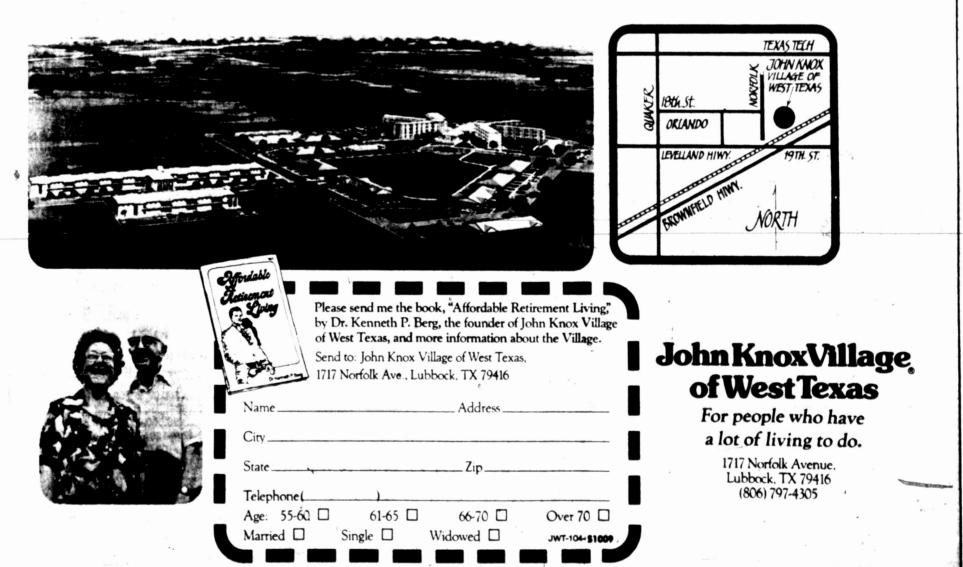
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However, this is not the time to worm about it You have two White men on the bar, and your concern should be to increase your chances of making at least one more point in your borne board. If you can succeed in keeping the White men out for a while or perhaps even your home board, you could win a gammon

You could increase your builders by advancing the point to the 10-point. That is already an improvement over the first possibility However, the move that gives you the maximum chance to improve your home board and perhaps gammon your opponent is to bring a man from your bar-point to your 6-point. Don't worry about the blot you create on the bar point. With two White men on the bar, you cannot be hit. And at your next turn you will have a good chance either to point on the man your opponent gets in or

to remake your bar-point. This move is not without some risk-for example, 5-5 would be an awkward number for you to play-but its aggressive advantages more than compensate

Former Intelligence Agent Now Counterspy In Search Of 'Bugs'

SPRING CITY, Tenn. (AP) - Bugging is big business in America these days, says one counter-intelligence expert, and less than one percent of it is legally done. "There's a jillion of these listening de-

vices." Jesse Creech says. He's the founder of Creech Counter-Intelligence Inc., a rather startling small business in this sedate eastern Tennessee town. "I would say 90 percent of the time we

go on a sweep, we find something," he

Creech says he retired to a countryside south of Oak Ridge after serving 30 years as a government agent. He declines to name his former employer or to discuss what he did and he insists on taping interviews so he can send them to Washington

Now Creech hires former intelligence officers to make sure that businesses and homes are free of unwanted ears.

Many, many times, a used-car salesman will leave you sitting in a cubbyhole while he goes back to talk to the boss about what kind of a deal they can get for you," he says. "And he and the boss are there in the back listening while you tell your wife that you'd buy that thing for

'Car salesmen, real estate salesmen, and finance people use it covertly." he says. "Of all the bugging and electronic surveillance done today, less than one percent of it is done legally with a court

Bugs start simply with a \$21 wireless microphone sold over the counter in many electronic shops

With materials readily available and a schematic, more sophisticated bugs can be built. "By using a condenser microphone, you can get a bug down to the actual size of a pinhead," Creech says.

ZIMBALIST, ASTAIRE CAST HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Fred Astaire have been signed to costar with Helen Huyes in "A Family Upside Down," a two hour NBC-TV movie. Miss Hayes and Astaire will portray Zimbalist's parents in the domestic drama scheduled to be aired ear-

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sion-made listening devices. One unit about the size of a domino can pick up a whisper 50 feet away and transmit it 1,-000 feet to a booster transmitter or a tape recorder with a sound-activated on-off switch, he says

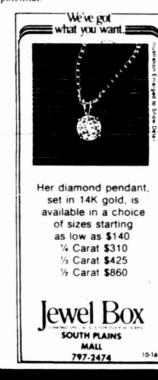
Another unit - once sold over the counter, but now sold only through security specialists - allows a person to dial a phone number and listen in through the telephone speaker

The phone never rings, but you have taken control of the telephone line and you can sit in your room and listen to everything that goes on in a house 5,000 miles away," Creech says. Such units now bring \$2,000 to \$10,000 on the black

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It's No Pipedream: Manufacturing In Space Due

By JAMES J. DOYLE

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) lanufacturing in outer space will be a eality by the end of the century, accordng to two scientists from TRW, Inc. Robert L. Hammell and Donald M.

Waltz have written a "roadmap" for presentation before the 23rd annual neeting of the American Astronautical society in San Francisco.

The paper details the range of commeral products which could be manufacared to some advantage in zero gravity. They include electronic components, nedicines, crystals and better turbine

Assuming the United States and the nternational materials processing in pace programs proceed as present planing indicates, we should witness in the ast decade of this century, the start of immercial manufacturing conducted board Earth-orbiting space stations, her said

They noted advantages, in addition to weightlessness, of readily available solar nergy and an unlimited vacuum source. They envision space manufacturing in hree phases. The first is the flight reearch phase, from 1965 to 1984, now un-

The product and process development phase is from 1982 to 1990 and is to be diected toward starting some experiments space. The industrial use phase, from 1990 to 2000, is to result in commercial anufacturing

The technology appears feasible, the onomics look promising, but many omplex issues remain to be resolved. he scientists said.

Hammell and Waltz said the low-gravienvironment will benefit processing of ne materials in two ways. One is that ry small forces would be required to untain position control of the materi-

Thus, they said, containers would be nneceesary and that would eliminate impurities from highly reactive materials high melting points, and would elimito also surface irregularities that result om containers or crucibles

It would have the greatest benefit, they aid, in working with crystal growth and ass production, particularly for laser

The second major advantage of low avity processing would be to eliminate he differences in densities when several aterials are mixed, particularly when rking with liquids and gases

They proposed five basic types of proc ses for space manufacturing

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They include crystal growth, used in mi-conductors and the production of iper-pure materials through extremely igh temperatures and ultra high vacuum well as low-temperature separations of ological materials such as living cells rums and vaccines

Viso they said, mixing of materials have a tendency to separate would easier, along with super cooling and paration of glasses, and fluid process-

he total program will probably rete several decades to fully realize imercial production." they said I's all possible because of the Space

uttle scheduled to be operational in early 1980s, and on the snace-lab con-The National Aeronautics and Administration has already reened 117 proposed experiments from are-related industries for its early are Shuttle missions

The second phase, beginning in 1982. ust deal with limiting the work that can entually be done in space. Hammell nd Waltz said, so that the last phase can down to specifics Among the specifics, they said, will be

e facilities to be used in space. Spaceor space-factories, must be designed handle individual products. They note or that dominance of space by governents will have to give way to "an exnded industrialization era space processing will ultimately be

tified if it can become a source of maals not obtainable at competitive s on Earth they said One such duct would be the enzyme urokinase rokinase is used in the treatment of od clots and the scientists said it has potential of preventing 50,000 deaths

year in the United States alone. is currently in very limited supply

d costs about \$1,000 per dose In experiment aboard the Apollo-Soor flight was encouraging, showing that ne fraction of the cells separated in the speriment produced six times more of he valuable enzyme than had been possie in ground-based cultures.

Similar experiments in ribbon silicon sed in integrated circuits and in ultra oure optics also show exceptional cosoffectiveness, they said

\ production development, laboratory PDL) will be the first step in space hardare to manufacture products, the two rentists said

It would be transported to orbit by the shuttle and would be limited by the Shutes cargo capability. They envision a 2.6 meter controls added of spacetab length of 5.4 meters. The dimeter would be 4.26 meters

It would be semi-automatic in that it would have its own power distribution. heat controls and command controls sys-

Car Winner Loses Welfare Payments

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UPI) - Mae Ross won a car in a Montgomery shopping center drawing last month. But she doesn't know how she'll pay for gas because the win knocked her off public assistance.

Mrs. Ross. 39, said a welfare supervisor informed her she could no longer draw her \$109-a-month welfare check because the car she won was worth more than \$1,-

She told me that even if I sold it I ouldn't get back on welfare," said Mrs.

tem, but would hook up the shuttle-orbiter for other services including additional

power, computers and level control. They said a crew of three would have to work in the lab for periods of 30 to 90

Overall, Hammell and Waltz said, the highest objective of the concept of manufacturing in space would be to develop capability to deliver useful products to the marketplace to satisfy critical de-

about 300 years of experience, they said, and since there will be close similarities between ground-based and orbital maufacturing, planners must seek the advice and knowhow of ground-based industry.

But the major question is whether manufacturing in space can be profitable. The research itself "will not be exorbitantly expensive," they said. Current NA-SA funding for such research is between \$4-million and \$5-million per year with

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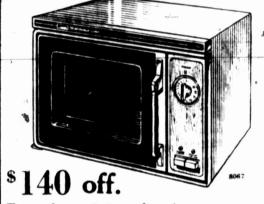
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By M. Keller, Switzerland White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

A SHORT CUT FROM **LONDON, 1841** WHITE: Popert

BLACK: Cochra	ine	
1. P-K4		P-K
2. N-KB3		N-QE
3. B-B4		B-B
4. P-B3		Q-K
5. 10-0		P-C
6. P-Q4	48	B-N
7. B-K3		N-E

Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

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er. "But WHY SELL IT now?"

"Maybe so," replied the custom-

replied the indignant baker.

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A bakery customer complained

pastry before you were born,

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P-Q5 N-OI BxB **RPxB** Q-B2 P-KR3 BQ2 K-R2 0.0 N-KN1 P-KB4 Q-Q1 Q-B2 PxP 16. QxBP P-KN4? **OxPch** RxQ RxRch 19. K-R1 N-N6 mate

U.S.OPEN, 1977 The 1977 U.S. Open held in Columbus, Ohio had 440 participants and first place was shared by Leonid Shamkowitz and Andrew Soltis of New York and Timothy Taylor, Philadelphia, each scoring ten

A bakery customer com-

plained about the pastry. "I was making pastry before

you were born," replied the

indignant baker. "Maybe

so," replied the customer.

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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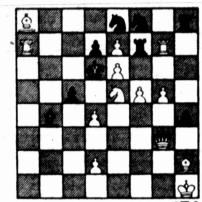
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"But --- -- now?"

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Here is a short game from this event: WHITE: Shamkowitz BLACK: A. Wachtel



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1.	P-K4		P-QB4
2.	N-KB3		N-QB3
3.	P-Q4		PxP
4.	NxP		N-B3
5.	N-QB3		P-K3
6.	N4-N5		P-Q3
7.	B-KB4		P-K4
8.	B-N5		P-QR3
9.	N-R3		P-N4
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13.	BxP		PxB
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15.	NQ5-B7ch		K-Q1
16.	Q-Q5		B-QN2
17.	QxBP		Q-K2
18.	Q-B5		Q-Q2
19.	Q-B6ch	Resi	gns (a)

Now this one below, also from the U.S. Open, is so embarrassing that the loser must still be squirming over what happened to him. In the interests of sweeping this sad bit of chess dust under the rug forever, we shall name neither the winner nor the loser.

(a) A most interesting game!

1.	P-Q4		P-K4
2.	PxP		N-QB3
3	N-KB3	*	Q-K2

Larch Has Feature Role In MGM Film

CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special) -Veteran actor John Larch has been signed for a featured role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Coma." a suspense drama now before the cameras with Michael Crichton directing

Larch portrays the director of a Boston hospital where an abnormal number of coma cases occur.

Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas head a star roster that also includes Elizabeth Ashley, Rip Torn and Richard Wid mark. Crichton also wrote the script based on the best selling novel by Robin Cook. Martin Erlichman produces.

Q-N5ch 5. Q-Q2? Q-B3?? Resigns

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

An excellent new book has just come to hand, titled "The Traxler Counterat-tack," written by Yakov Estrin, current World Correspondence Chess Champion. The book is published by Chess Enterprises, Inc., 107 Crosstree Road, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, 15108; it is 100 pages long and costs \$3.95.

Karel Traxler, a priest from Dubi village, in what is now Czechoslovakia, suggested the Rook sacrifice as early as 1896.

The variation goes as follows:
1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-B4,N-B3; 4. N-N5,B-B4!?

This book goes into all the lines of possible continuation. The variations will be of great value to the student who wishes to improve his attacking game for the Black side.

Here is a short correspondence game from Mr. Estrin's book:

WHITE: Estrin

1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	N-B3
4. N-N5	B-B4
5. BxPch	K-K2
6. B-Q5	N-QN5
7. P-Q4	PxP
8. 0-0	N5xB
9. PxN	, R-K1
10. Q-Q3	P-KR3
11. Q-N6	PxN
12. QxPch	K-Q3
13. BxP	R-B1
14. P-QB4	PxP e.p.
15. NxP	Resigns

Q-QR3, BxQ; 2. N-N6 Mate; or 1...KxP; 2. N-B6 mate: or 1...RxKP: 2. Q-R6 mate; or 1...NxKP; 2. RxP mate; etc.

Michigan Man Finds Giant Potato Chip

KEWADIN, Mich. (AP) - Mark Barnes said it was all he could do to keep from eating the giant potato chip when

he fished it from the bag.

But he resisted the temptation and called in a photographer this week to record the chip, which is 6¾ inches long and 2% inches wide.

Barnes, 20, hopes that will be good enough to qualify for the world's record. The Guinness Book of World Records lists the largest chip as five inches long and three inches wide.

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Skateboard Accidents Hurt 72,000

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nearly 72,000 persons were treated in American hospitals last year for skateboard related inju-

Twelve deaths from skateboard accidents have been recorded in recent years, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

These statistics mean one thing to a major insurance company: the fourwheeled relatives of the surfboard and roller skates are not toys, but dangerous vehicles.

Like most other wheeled vehicles, they require skill for safe operation, and can cause deaths if used carelessly, says Davd P. Curley, vice president for the engineering division of Aetna Life and Cas-

He classes them with bicycles, dune buggies, roller skates and pogo sticks in accident potential

Skateboard mishaps can result from such simple things as one or more skateboarders following one another too closely or improperly, riding on uneven surfaces, tripping over debris or colliding with low-hanging tree limbs.

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Inexperienced riders sometimes cause accidents when they attempt "hot dog" maneuvers before they are skilled enough, or by trying to travel too fast,

Proper clothing from head to toe can prevent many injuries, he added. He recommends helmets (many use the type worn by hockey players), knee and elbow pads and long trousers and shirts with sleeves.

Learning to skateboard is like learning to bicycle or roller skate, he said. The first sessions should be nothing more than simply peddling around, with one foot in the board and the other for propulsion, he said. For additional instruction, he suggests one of the many books now available on skateboard techniques.

Ex-Patridge Family Star

Gets 'Stingray' Role

CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special) -Danny Bonaduce, who starred as a member of "The Partridge Family" on television for five years and won an Emmy nomination, has been signed to play the enthusiastic high school junior named Kootz in MGM's "Stingray.

The film stars Mark Hamill and Annie Potts. Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins are producing and directing, respec-

tively, from their original screenplay. Bonaduce, who got his S.A.G. card at the age of two to do commercials, has appeared in the feature film "Baker's Hawk" and the TV movie "Murder On Flight 502," as well as guest starring frequently on television.



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Settlements 'Caught In Middle'

By RICHARD C. GROSS

ELON MOREH, Israeli-Occupied Jorian (UPI) - Deborah Chen, who left her friends in New York to settle in Israel, now gets frightened to think that she and per two children live at a strategic outpost guarding an approach to Tel Aviv.

Vet she and hundreds of others like her have given up material comforts to live at such spartan outposts on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

It is their conviction, inspired by the Bible and sparked by a war Israel nearly lost, that this rocky land should forever be Jewish

This civilian settlement straddling a hilltop and protected by a military camp at its western end might appear to resemble a stockaded fort in the middle of Indian territory in the American West a cen-

But Elon Moreh and a Fort Apache dif-

For one thing, the settlement of 230 persons is not under seige by the native population in the 10 Arab villages that surround it.

Rather, Elon Moreh and 30 other settlements like it planted among the 640,-000 Palestinians in the West Bank are under attack from the Arab nation as a whole and even from Israel's only reliable ally, the United States.

By opening new settlements in the West Bank, thousands of Jews, most of them religious, have further complicated to the already complex Arab-Israeli conflict in their desire to rekindle the pioneering spirit that created Israel.

They are part of the militant movement called Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful), an increasingly powerful rightwing group that has the support of Prime Minister Menahem Begin and most of his government. It is not a political party,

Begin recently legalized this and two other settlements set up more than a year ago, much to the dismay of President Carter, who had signaled his desire for an end to further settlements, at least until after the Geneva peace conference recon-

But Begin's move only encouraged Gush Emunim to strike out in new directions. It brought forth plans to settle 14 sites with the apparent support of such powerful figures as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. His policy states the only way to achieve peace in the Middle East is for Arab and Jew to live side by side.

West Bank Arabs questioned on this policy said they disagreed with it because, one said, "It is nice on paper but is not reality.'

But it is difficult to discern exactly what the Arabs think. Like any invaded people who may have to switch sides at the strike of the sword, they choose the middle of the road so as not to create problems for themselves.

They may fear the Palestine Liberation Organization will brand them traitors if they cooperate with the Jews. They may fear reprimands by the Israeli military authorities if they do not cooperate. It is hard for them to be themselves because they do not govern themselves.

The best illustration of this emerged

ab elders at Kfar Kadum, a village of 2,- October, 1973, war, which Israel regards 000 persons and dusty, unpaved streets situated several miles up the winding asphalt road from this garrisoned settlement. The garrison is called Camp Kad-

The elders said they never held a formal meeting with the Jews at Elon Moreh nor did they want such a meeting. They said they did not want a Jewish settlement on what they said had been village land before the 1967 Middle East war, when 7,000 persons lived at Kfar

David Levine, 31, and Yitzhak Yafin, 29, insisted such a meeting occurred two months ago between seven village elders and seven members of the settlement's secretariat, the elected town council-like body. There is as yet no mayor.

To these two men, the meeting at Elon Moreh, undertaken at the invitation of the settlement, was proof Arab and Jew could live together peacefully. Even so, some of the settlers bitterly opposed the meeting because, Yafin said, "There were some who thought we should ignore

"We talked about digging a well and sharing the water and the possibility of Arab employment here since none of us are skilled at technical projects such as construction," Yafin said, sitting in the wood shack that was the secretariat off-

their reasons for denying such a meeting took place. Other meetings also are on the agenda with other Arab villages. The hilltop where Elon Moreh is situat-

Whatever it was, the Arab elders had

ed was a Jordanian army base before the war. The settlement has been allocated

Most of the men in Elon Moreh are professionals — doctors, lawyers and teachers. Half of them commute to Tel Aviv or other cities in the area. Three couples, including one that runs the combined vegetable-grocery store, are of American origin.

Elon Moreh is situated below a rounded, barren hill the military has designated Hill 510. From its summit, the skyscrapers of Tel Aviv 25 miles to the southwest and the burnished glint of the sea beyond are visible on a clear day.

This settlement, in effect, is at a strategic military point on the road west because it overlooks and thus guards one of the approaches to Tel Aviv, Israel's big-

"It's so scary when I think of it," said Mrs. Chen, 25, auburn hair pulled back in a pony tail. "I'm putting myself and my two children in a strategic position to protect Tel Aviv."

She and her husband David, a surgeon at Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv, have a 2year-old daughter and an 8-week-old son. They have been married four years and lived in Tel Aviv before coming to Elon Moreh a year ago.

Mrs. Chen said she did not want to leave "my friends and all I knew" in the Far Rockaway section of New York City to come to Israel. But now she lives with the conviction that it is the duty of the Jews to settle the land the Bible says was given to them.

This conviction is a byproduct of the

as having been lost despite its military victories. Gush Emunim rose from the ashes of depression in which Israel wallowed in the months after the war. The movement has an estimated 25,000 followers and is beginning to get financial contributions from Jews abroad.

The war had a tremendous impact," Mrs. Chen said, serving iced juice outside her tiny prefabricated caravan, one of 30 set at various angles on the hilly settlement. The trailer-like caravans were donated by the United States for housing Soviet immigrants.

"We had to think about what we were doing here in Israel - particularly the religious people - because we almost weren't here," she said. "We wanted to do something, to change things.

What Gush Emunim did was to force the issue of settlement in the West Bank by squatting in an abandoned railroad station in Sebastia, the ancient capital of Israel situated near Elon Moreh Hundreds of troops repeatedly evicted them. Mrs. Chen was one of the squatters and one of the soldiers was her brother,

Many of the soldiers refused to obey orders to evict their fellow Jews and the army had to call on officers in training, who could not afford to give up their commis-

The government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin finally permitted the squatters to settle temporarily at Camp Kadum in late 1975. It was an unauthorized settlement until Begin legalized it, a promise Levine said he made to Gush Emunim before his trip to Washington. It was here that Begin declared the West Bank "liberated Israeli territory" after his election victory over Rabin May 17.

Rabin said in a recent exclusive interview he did not think the settlements were an issue in searching for a Middle East peace. He said he never promised Washington to stop erecting new settlements, most of them set up along the Jordan Valley.

"As long as we settle quietly without making a show of it, we agree to disagree (with the United States) without making public statements." he said. Washington opposes settling the occupied territories on grounds it violates international law and is an obstacle to peace.

Levine agrees with Rabin. He came here from Stamford, Conn., 18 months ago. He designs gold and silver jewelry he sells to Israel's five-star hotels and exports to the United States and Canada. His wife, Sari, 27, is from Monsey, N.Y., and is eight months pregnant.

"We do not think this settlement and

others like it are a deterrent to peace," the thin, black-bearded Levine said. "We think a strong Israel is a deterrent to war and a strong Israel includes Judea and Samaria (the West Bank)."

There is widespread agreement at the settlement with Begin's view that to return the West Bank in a peace agreement would mean Arab tanks on the new frontier only 10 miles across the narrow waist of Israel from coastal Netanya. It would leave Israel prey to being cut in half by an armored thrust

"Let's face it, the Arabs don't want us here at all," Mrs. Chen said. "Begin is right. They would cut us in half.'

Yet the impression is that if it were not for international politics in Jerusalem, Cairo, Washington, Damascus, Amman and elsewhere, the Arabs who live in the stone villages and the Jews who live in fenced-in settlements could possibly make a go of it in this tiny contested corner of the world.

The reason: Arab or Jew both, at bottom are concerned mostly with the business of life and getting the most out of it. The making of war is the business of governments.

Yafin may have put it best when he

said: 'We have spontaneous relations with the Arabs, not on the political or ideological level. One of our cars would break down on the road and one of the Arab villagers would help us fix it. They offer their help without us asking for it. And we help them when we pick them up when they hitchhike.

'The people here are just villagers and we talk about common problems. They're not interested in high politics and neither are we.



HE'S ONE OF THE 'TUBES'-Vince Welnick, a member of a band of shocker-rocker-comedians who call themselves the 'Tubes', is pictured at San Francisco's Union Square during an appearance by the group. The band is becoming as popular as it is nasty. (AP Laserphoto)

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SLICING INTO THE PENDANT TRADE-Guillotine pendants like this one are being sold by sidewalk vendors in Paris. The inch-high, half-inch-wide medallions are apparently being bought by young people as part of the punk movement, by tourists who see the guillotine as a symbol of the French Revolution, and by people looking for a sign of their opposition to capital punishment. (AP Laserphoto)

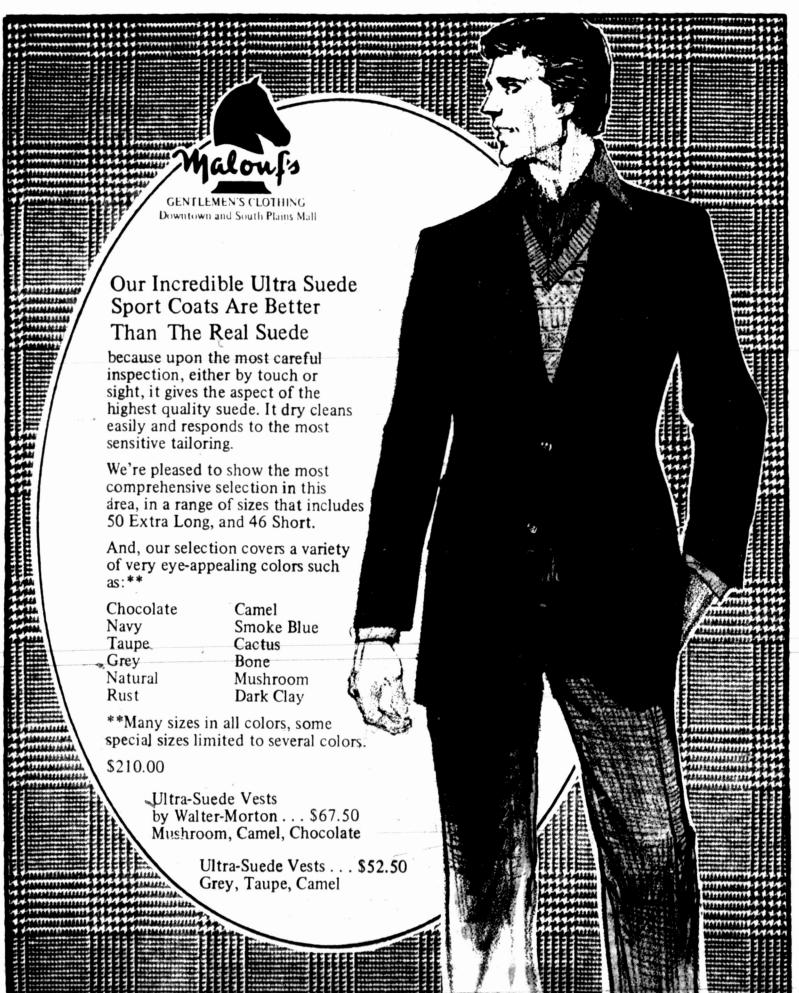
Former POW Named College President

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Vice Admiral James Stockdale, who spent more than seven years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, is the new president of the Naval

Stockdale assumed command from Rear Admiral Huntington Hardisty dur-

ing a brief military ceremony Thursday. Hardisty has been assgned command of the Navy fleet in The Phillipines.

Stockdale, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, was director of the Strategy, Plans and Policy Division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.



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Vets May Lose Out On Mobile Homes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) -Veterans wishing to use their G.L. benefits to buy a mobile home may soon find themselves priced out of the market, under the present Veterans Administration home loan guaranty program.

In testimony given recently before the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, a spokesman for the housing finance industry said that the average price of mobile homes will exceed the maximum VA loan limits by the end of next year, at the current rate of price increases.

"If the present maximum loan amounts are not increased, the unrealistically low levels will continue to eliminate more

mobile homes from eligibility for VA guaranteed financing. More veterans will be unable to use the VA program entirely or will be required to make excessive and unreasonable down payments that are beyond their financial capabilities," said John Courson, executive vice president of the Fort Wayne Mortgage Co. of Birmingham, Mich.

Courson was testifying for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA), where he serves as chairman of MBA's Manufactured Housing Subcom-

Projections of industry data show the average price of a single-width mobile

home reaching \$13,407 by the end of 1978, with prices for double-width homes climbing to \$22,345. The current VA loan limits are \$12,500 and \$20.000, respective-

In addition to the elimination of the maximum loan amounts, Courson said that the 12-year maximum loan term for single-width units should be increased to 15 years, or "what we have given the veteran through larger loan amounts will be taken away by his inability to qualify for the monthly payments required.

Courson also urged the elimination of a discrepancy between the regular VA sin-

teed 328,000 home mortgages last year according to MBA, whose members original nate over two-thirds of all VA loans. Ear-lier this year, MBA had predicted that the dollar volume of VA mortgage origations would top the 1976 mark by ab

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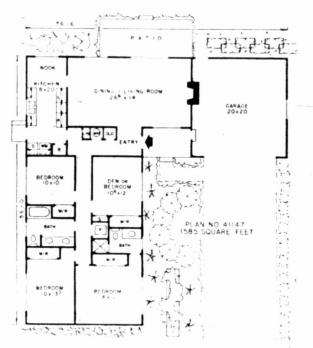
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Design Offers Excellent Foor Plan, Imaginative Exterior

By Hiawatha Estes

around for a new home with limited funds is no cinch. Our eyes and dreams are nearly always bigger than our budgets. This home has been designed to help solve such a problem and offers an imaginative exterior plus an excellent floor

When the size of a home is decreased. one of the first features to be eliminated is the center hall plan. This has not been done here. Opening to this hall are four closets. If more storage space is preferred, the water heater and furnace could be moved to the garage.

Both baths have pullman lavatories. The kitchen is quite long for a home of this size. The nook where most meals will be eaten is eight feet wide. Although three doors open to the kitchen, they have been located so there are no inefficient corner cabinets.

The dining area and living room stretch across the rear of the plan for 26'-6". Sliding doors open from the living room to a

patio to encourage outdoor living. A win-To be realistic about it, shopping dow at the front of the room provides a view towards the front of the house

> The home can be constructed on a rath er narrow lot. The width could be reduced further if the garage was detached from the side of the house and attached at the front of the bedroom wing.

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Builders Adopt Energy Guidelines At Meeting

SAN ANTONIO (Special) -The National Association of Home Builders adopted voluntary energy guidelines during the recent National Board of Directors meet-

ing in San Antonio. The West Texas HBA was represented at San Antonio by national director Bertell Jackson, longtime Lubbock builder,

and M. B. Smith Jr., executive officer. The thermal performance guidelines are based on a cost-effective system that will allow the builder to use a systematic engineering approach for home building. Jackson explained the guidelines this way: "Basic guidelines establish criteria for equitably insulating homes in any part of the country. Any energy-saving investment beyond the basic needs should

pay for itself within a seven-year period." Jackson said, "If additional insulation features prove, through the guidelines, to cost more than they would save, the builder would recommend to his buyer not to use these features. The guidelines eliminates the guesswork for both the builder and buyer," he said.

The guidelines are based upon a set of energy index numbers. The numbers are calculated from existing data on local weather conditions, fuel costs, and the type of heating and cooling system to be used in the home. Numbers are then matched to bar graphs representing 19 construction items

Premature children and the elderly are the two main groups in the United States with the highest incidence of hearing problems, says the Health Insurance In-

Jackson said, "For the first time, energy guidelines have been prepared on a cost versus savings basis. More does not necessarily mean better. If the guidelines prove that it would take 15-20 years to pay for the extra features through the savings they would provide, they should not be used to be cost effective.

Photographers Hold Election

The South Plains Professional Photographers Association has announced the election of new officers for 1977-78.

Ronnie Shaffer of Muleshoe was named president of the organization, with Bob Bishop, Lubbock, moving to chairman of the executive board.

Other officers include: Lonnie Adrine, Plainview, first vice president; Joe Don Buckner, Lubbock, second vice president; and Crawford Taylor, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer

The organization held a two-day seminar in conjunction with the election of its

Joann Haas of Watsonville, Calif., an instructor at Winona School of Professional Photography, will present a program today through Tuesday on color

She is a past president of the St. Louis, Mo., Professional Photographers Association, and is a free-lance artist.

Texcolor, Inc. is a joint sponsor with SPAA of the seminar

\$2,921,401 In Permits Approved

mits for \$2.921.401 in future construction programs in Lubbock, according to city

Commercial projects totaled \$83,500, and residential developments were \$2,-

Teinert Construction plans warehouse and retail store space at 4601 W. Loop 289. The project involves 8,000 square feet of floor space, and is expected to cost \$80,000.

In the residential classification, Craigmont Construction Co. has scheduled an apartment complex at 6402 Hartford Ave. in the Live Oak addition for an estimated cost of \$936,000. It will involve 58,906 square feet of space.

Jack Givens plans two quadraplex units at 5712 and 5714 Brownfield Drive for costs of \$50,000 each.

Murray Construction Co. has scheduled six single-family homes in the University Pines addition at costs of \$32,500 each. The homes are located at 2813, 2814 and 2815 91st St., and 5807, 5809 and 5810 16th 95th St., and 3410 94th St.

Murray also plans three homes in the Rushland Park area. They include: 4516 7th St., \$70,000; 4514 7th St., \$66,000; and 4512 7th St.. \$64,000.

Three single-family homes have been scheduled in Raintree addition by Revere Homes. Expected to cost \$50,000 each, the projects are located at 3401 and 5717

The Meadowgreen area has received locations for three new homes by C. W. Turner, Inc. They are located at 5808, 5806 and 5804 16th St.. and are expected to range in costs \$23,000 to \$33,000.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include-3243 92nd St., \$4,500, and 3241 92nd St.,

\$44.500, Joe Fletcher; 8408 Flint, \$42,000,

Truck Sales Manager Named

Ronnie Rose of Idalou has been named manager of truck sales for Lubbock White Truck Co., Inc., according to Anton Kubacak, owner and manager.

The new truck sales manager, who has been with the company for 21/2 years, has been in the truck sales business since 1969. He attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland and Texas Tech University.

Lubbock White Truck Co. serves West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The firm maintains one of the largest inventories of new and used trucks in this re-

Rose currently is a resident of Idalou. He and his wife, Beverly, have two

and 8410 Flint, \$42,000, Cherry Dale Homes; 8608 Geneva, \$40,000, and 8606 Geneva, \$40,000, Johnny Moore; 29th St., \$27,500, and 6315 29th St., \$27,

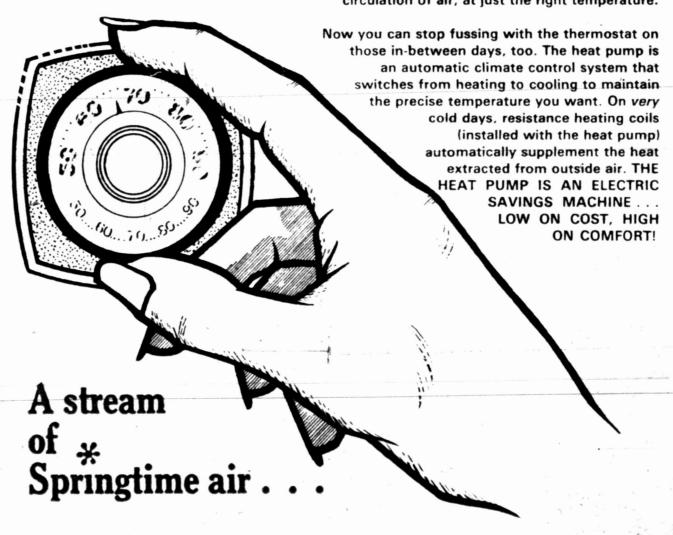
500, Stanley Reed. 3609 93rd St., \$45,000, N. L. Walden; 8004 Raleigh, \$52,500, Glen Duncan; 8825 Jordan, \$48,000. Bo Evans; 5722 70th St., \$60,000, Carel Whisenhunt; 1301 1st St. \$28,000, Sepeda Builders; 5114 70th St., \$44,000, West Construction Co.; 4812 59th St., \$38,000, John Mufford; 5718 69th St., \$52,000, Gilliam Builders.

3516 92nd St., \$55,000, Gary Beaty; 3234 91st St., \$40,000, Dee Lindle Construction; 5722 71st St., \$55,000. Dick Mosley; 4709 Auburn, \$26,700, Communi ties Development; 5705 2nd St., \$38,000 Sonny Arnold; 3415 93rd St., \$62,500 Shuffield Construction; 4623 Jarvis, \$25,-000, M. D. Contractors; 4717 76th St. \$50,000, Gotcher & Rhea; 3411 94th St., \$77,000, Richard Webb; 3301 88th St., \$39.000, John Kerr.

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Panama Blocks Dream Of Continuous Highway

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The idea of the Pan American Highway linking major cities of the Western Mamisphere was first introduced at the Fifth International Conference of American States in 1923. Today the system theoretically extends from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the southern tip of South America. But a swampy, jungled gap in Panama blocks a Continuous drive between the two points.

By TOM FENTON

*CHEPO, Panama (AP) - Two hundred yards past the last house in this village the Pan American Highway becomes a dirt track, its projected path through tropical rain forests to Colombia blocked by politicians and environ-

Politicians in Panama fear an open road from Colombia will bring a flood of Colombians to their small nation. Environmentalists claim the highway will destroy the ecology of the jungle.

One sees few vehicles on the road near Chepo, where the highway serves more as a playground for two-foot lizards that dart back and forth into tall But the drivers of the vehicles that do reach Chepo on the way to South

America find the journey halted. The road here forms little more than a footpath for the colorfully dressed

local natives who walk along it with machetes dangling from their waists. 'I'm really surprised. I figured we could get through to Colombia by road."

said Faustino Baudry, 44, a machinist from New Providence, N.J., who drove to Chepo in a van with his wife and three children. 'Past Chepo the road gets really bad. We wanted to drive to Uruguay but it

looks like we'll have to ship the car to Colombia by boat.' Residents in Chepo say hundreds of visitors come through each year to find

out for themselves whether the crossing to Colombia is possible. "They come on foot, two came on bicycles and we even get them down here in those houses on wheels," said Chepo resident Osvaldo Ruiz, 56, waving his

hands to describe motor homes.

"Some go a little farther, but sooner or later they all come back through From Chepo it is only about 250 miles to the Rio Leon in Colombia where

the all-weather road resumes, ultimately offering a link-up with South America's highway system. Residents in Chepo say foreigners seem to have trouble believing that some

sort of road doesn't go through. There have, in fact, been crossings of the area, which is called the Darien

Jap. In 1972 Lt. Col. John Blashford-Snell of the British army took a convoy of four-wheel drive vehicles through the gap in about 100 days. 'They were the first motor vehicles ever to come across by land," said Mike

Jackson, first secretary at the British embassy in Panama City. "They cut the track and literally carried the vehicles through some places. It was a big expedition and it was run like a military operation. They even had

helicopter support.' Another major expedition currently is in the works. William Barriere, 41, of Montreal said he is putting together a 22-member team that will leave Point

Barrow, Alaska, Christmas Day bound for the southern tip of South America. Barriere said the expedition will use vehicles carrying front and rear winches and ladder-like devices to help them traverse marshy areas. John V. Senger, regional engineer for the U.S. Federal Highway Administra-

tion headquartered in the Panama Canal Zone, said it is now possible to drive a standard passenger car to Canglon, about 125 miles southeast of Chepo Senger said this past dry season a Panamanian crew bulldozed a trail to Yaviza, another 20 miles closer to Colombia.

From Yaviza it's about 35 miles to the border, where the proposed highway route crosses at a place called Palo de las Letras.

But Senger said there is no road from Yaviza to the border, an area covered by a triple canopy jungle that is home to three different strains of malaria and vellow fever

Even past the Colombian border its 50 miles to Rio Leon, where civilization begins again. And in that distance lies a major obstacle: the Atroto Swamp a 25-by-90-mile marsh. Senger said the technology is available to put the highway across the swamp

When, if ever, that will come about is open to speculation. "I just don't have any idea when the highway might be completed," said

Jorge Lore, executive director of Panama's Pan American Highway office. "An injunction (barring use of U.S. funds on the project) has tied things up

In 1970 the U.S. Congress authorized the expenditure of \$100 million to help Panama and Colombia complete the Darien Gap Highway, as the project was

for now. We'll just have to wait and see what happens.'

To date some \$53.7 million has been appropriated, but on Oct. 17, 1975, four environmental groups filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington to block further U.S. expenditures

The groups which filed the suit restricting U.S. participation in the highway are the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, the Audubon Society and the National Association of Fish and Game Officials, according to Senger

He said they contend the highway would harm plant and animal life, could adversely effect Indians in the Darien, and that proper environmental impact studies weren't made

A key Panamanian official, who agreed to talk about the highway on condition his name not be used, said there is another, overriding reason the highway has not been built.

There are more than 100,000 Colombians in Panama now and there are more Colombians in the Darien than there are Panamanians.

"Can you imagine what would happen if they opened up that road? "I can tell you this, (chief of government Gen. Omar) Torrijos feels the same way. But we can't say it openly

'You say the highway would open the area up to tourism and development. I can tell you it would be nothing compared to the damage that would be done to this country.

There are about 1.7 million Panamanians, while Colombia has about 25 million persons



BEGINNING OF THE DARIEN GAP-The pavement of the Pan American Highway ends about 200

behind this truck. From there, it's about 250 miles to come every year to find out for themselves whether the Rio Leon in Columbia, where the paved roadway the crossing of the Darien Gap to Columbia is possiyards past the last house in Chepo, Panama, and just resumes. Chepo residents say hundreds of visitors ble (AP Laserphoto

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Automotive Exports Explained

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — It took Henry Ford just one year after he founded his company to decide that if he wanted to sell cars in Canada, he'd better build them north of the border.

That's been the case for the U.S. auto industry for more than half a century build cars in foreign countries rather than export them from U.S. plants.

With foreign automakers expected to ship nearly 2 million cars to the United States before the end of the year, the huge automotive trade deficit should run about \$10 billion this year.

The question is why?

Most countries import and export automobiles. In Europe, it's not uncommon to see imports holding 25 to 50 per cent of sales in many countries while at the same time vast numbers of cars are shipped out of the country.

Philip Caldwell, Ford Motor Co. vice chairman, explained that "in international business, as in foreign relations, there are no longer any isolated lands. There are two exceptions, though -

the United States and Japan. The United States imports cars and

trucks but does not export in any sizable volume. The Japanese, export many vehicles but has such a maze of rules and

regulations that only a very few vehicles are imported.

We began building cars in Canada in 1904, one year after the company was incorporated, simply because it was more practical to manufacture there than to pay a 35 per cent import duty," said Caldwell. "The investment in a Canadian plant was at that time the only practical way to obtain sales volume in Canada, and the pattern has spread across the

Today, U.S. and Canadian industries are integrated with autos and parts flowing unhindered across the border. But the European Common Market has an 11 per cent tariff on imported cars, almost four times the U.S. tariff of three per

An estimated 30 million automobiles will be built throughout the world in 1977 and less than one per cent of the North American car production will be exported. At least half of the more than five million automobiles that are going to be built in Japan are destined for export

'U.S. automobile manufacturers certainly have not ignored the world market," said William S. Pickett, president

of American Motors Canada. "Rather than being corporations whose

primary interest was in export, they have become corporations whose primary interest was in foreign investment through the establishment of vast manufacturing complexes as a means of supplying the automotive requirements of the world."

Those huge investments have paid off in profits with their non-North American operations providing a large portion of auto industry sales and profits.

General Motors turned in sales of \$47.2 billion worldwide last year, \$7.4 billion of it from non-North American operations. At Ford, \$8 billion of its \$26 billion in sales were generated outside of the United States and Canada and at Chrysler the figure amounted to \$4.4 billion of the \$15.5 billion in sales

There are several reasons why U.S. exports to overseas countries have not ma-

terialized: The majority of U.S. cars are larger than foreign models. Ford's Caldwell said, "We have manufactured in Europe because of the historic preference of Europeans for different products than those produced in the United States.

- Because of early trade barriers, U.S. automakers would be competing with themselves if they began exporting small cars to countries where they already are building small models.

- Higher U.S. production costs and remaining tariff barriers would price U.S.-

built cars out of most foreign markets. American automakers aren't about to begin exporting more cars, but the volume of imports may be reduced in the future as overseas manufacturers begin to produce cars in this country

Volkswagen will be the first with its New Stanton, Pa., assembly plant scheduled to roll its first Rabbit off the line next year. But VW will continue to import other lines and the verbal battling over labeling is intensifying

Will these Pennsylvania-built Rabbits be domestics or imports?

"If they're built in this country, they should be called domestic products," said a Ford market analyst, "If our Fiesta is an import because it's built in Germany and our Pinto is a domestic because it is produced in the United States. the same rules will have to apply to the Rabbit and the sportier Sirocco which will continue to be built in Germany."

Other overseas manufacturers are beginning to look at the United States as a manufacturing base, much as the U.S. auto companies have done for years in foreign lands.

Volvo has an on-again-off-again plan to produce in the United States and Japan's Toyota and Datsun are beginning to discuss the possibility, but apparently have no firm plans.

"The Japanese as a nation have to export to stay alive and they will build in the United States only as a last resort." one industry observer noted. "They would be faced wth U.S.-level costs and taxes and their price advantage would probably deterioriate.

"So they will drag their feet as long as

High School Group Takes Clown Statue

WHEELING, Ill. (AP) - About 15 high schoolers had more in mind than lunch when they went to a McDonald's restaur-

After ordering food and eating it, the group picked up a 7-foot-tall, 100-pound statue of the Ronald McDonald clown, a symbol of the nationwide fast food chain.

Unnoticed by management because of the noon rush, they carried the \$1,000 statue outside, placed it in a van and drove away, police said. "They obviously had planned to take it," said Larry Utley, an assistant manager. "They had the doors of the van and the front doors of the restaurant open and ready.'

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car most - if not all -U.S. automakers will be offering by 1985 can compete monetarily in most markets.

"But, that doesn't mean it's going to be greeted with open a r m s at disembarkation points," Pickett said. "That kind of car would be highly saleable in Japan.

"But I'm equally convinced it would be very, vey difficult — if not impossible to convince the Japanese authorities that an open market for automobiles is in

North American plants to many overseas AMC's Pickett thinks the type of small their best interest.

Ginny's Copying Service Has **Grand Opening Celebration**

A grand opening celebration for Ginny's Copying Service, Inc. was held recently at the firm's new location at 2618

The open question now is, will U.S.

manufacturers be able to find ways to ex-

port the new, smaller "world-class" cars

they are developing under pressure of

higher fuel prices and stiffer fuel econo-

Marketing tradition and unequal trade

barriers may still limit shipments from

The new office is a branch of the Austin-based company which specializes in fast service copying, duplicating and

Ginny Rogers, president, said, "Our equipment brings the latest technology in the copying market to the people, business and university community of Lub-

She said, "Lubbock is an exciting city. Its rapid growth and progressive attitude should mix well for us.

Ginny's Copying Service, which already has two shops in Austin and one in San Marcos, has in six years grown to be the largest of its kind in Austin and one of the largest in the South and Southwest.

Elizabeth Morin, company vice president, attributes its growth to "quality "Although our prices are low, our serv-

ice is of the highest quality. Our customers expect their jobs to have a professional appearance, to involve minimal hassle on their part, and to have their deadlines met. We meet these needs," she said. Patric Geery, vice president and man-

ager of the Lubbock operation, emphasizes the company's full range of services. "In addition to full range copying and

duplicating, we offer reductions, color copies, word processing, telecommunications, and perhaps most important of all, the ability to finish what we've started

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GATHERING OF THE GEESE—Canada geese have been stopping by the thousands at Wisconsin's Horicon Marsh on to resume their flight. (AP Laserphoto)



PUMPKIN LOAN-Jason Mattingly, 8, signs a bank loan agreement that will allow him and his fellow third graders to go into the pumpkin business. The class will pay 82 cents interest on the \$100, 2 1/2 week loan. (AP Laserphoto)

Operators Discovering U

Some nine hundred miles over your head, twice each day for twenty-five minutes, a small 20-pound satellite with half the power of a CB broadcasts hobby communications between radio operators as far as 5.000 miles apart.

The radio operators, scattered through every U.S. state and more than 100 nations on seven continents, are part of a

CB Break

small but growing fraternity of technological hobbyists who've discovered OS-CAR-the Orbiting Satellite Carrying

They are ham radio operators, not CBers, but as more and more CB buffs begin upgrading to the amateur ranks, OSCAR is a subject that will be aired fre-

Actually, OSCAR has been around, in different version, since 1961, when a

group of California hams working in garages and basements built a 10-pound. low-powered radio satellite. After talking the National Aeronautics and Space Administration into letting their prototype OSCAR hitchhike aboard an official government rocket launch, the space age arrived for radio hobbyists.

The first OSCAR did nothing but prove the feasibility of the idea. It sent "HI" in International Morse Code for three weeks, or until its batteries went dead. But that ws enough. Hams in 28 countries sent in tracking reports.

Since then, six other OSCARS have been sent aloft, each one improving on the next. Today, there are two of them in orbit above the earth, receiving ham transmissions on one frequency rebroadcasting them on another frequency.

Although OSCAR's transmit power is only one to two watts-compared to CB's four watts-its range is phenomenal, as is the strength and quality of its signal. Contacts of 5000 miles are common.

Because the satellite is rapidly moving. across the sky, only 25 minutes of contact is possible before OSCAR is out of range of the part of the earth within its "shadow." Special beam antennas that accurately move as OSCAR moves are also necessary

Early next year, OSCAR 8 is scheduled to be launched. As such, it will be the most sophisticated amateur radio venture to date. Among things hams are working on for OSCAR is a plan to use the satellites to transmit emergency medical data-like EKG's-from disaster areas to the world's most specialized medical facilities. The new satellites will also have greater range, up to about 12,-

For more information about OSCAR, contact the American Radio Relay League, 225 Main St., Newington, Conn. 06111. Schools can ask for information about free demonstrations of OSCAR to

Q. I hesitate to get involved in SSB, for fear of not operating according to their standard. How do I approach sidebanders?- Wayne Hoffman, Blue Earth,

A. Sideband operators do indeed operate differently than AM'ers. For one thing, there is no CB slanguage. There's no 10-code either. Instead, sidebanders use the Q-code. Ditto with handles. First names are used on sideband. Best way to approach them is straightforward. Tell them you're new and ask for some help in learning the ropes. Also pick up a copy of my book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," and check out the section on sideband etiquette. The book is available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed Andrews & McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202

to be listed, send us the name, mailing address, geographical area served and the club's main funtion (public service, social, technical). (Got a CB gripe, compliment or sugges-

tion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to

channel rigs and the largest guide to slan-

page book. Order from CB BIBLE, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: As an over-the-road trucker who goes back with CB to 1964. I've heard all sorts of CB'ers on the air. I thought you and your readers might like to share my observations. Here's the seven basic types I've identified:

1 The Great Pretender-This guy wants you to think he's an 18-wheeler. Does a great imitation, too, but just doesn't make it. The closest he ever came to driving a diesel car is when he drove under the trailer of a semi while following too close to avoid radar detection.

2. The Wheeler-Dealer-This bird has a hopped up car with anywhere from four to six CB antennas sprouting out of it. He also has jacked up the back end with extra wide racing slicks. Likes to park in shopping center lots and ask his "Good Buddies" how it looks over their should

3. The Show Girl-Sounds like the Sex Goddess of the Century, but more than likely looks like a Mack Truck. She would scale about 200 pounds over the legal limit, uses soup can hair curlers for an antenna and hasn't changed the kid's diapers for the past two months. 4. The Hot Operator-Has a hundred foot antenna, a 500 watt "heater" and operates only a Channel 19. Wants to buy a 1,000 watt linear as soon as the next

umemployment check comes in 5. The Stud-Practically pulls the mike cord out whenever he hears a female voice on the CB. Thinks everyone enjoys his sexual remarks. But when put to the test, runs like a rabbit and swears he didn't even have the radio on.

6. The Singer-This guy thinks he should be in Nashville. Doesn't realize he sounds like his Jockey Shorts are on too tight. Ditto for the Joke Teller and the

7. The Insulter-Couldn't say a nice word about anyone, including his mother. Wonders why no one likes him or ever

Anyway, my point is that there are lots of characters out there. Those are some. Fortunately most CB'ers really are "Good Buddies." Thanks, hope this makes some of your readers think. Glenn Fellows, West Concord, Minn.

The Voice By RICHARD LESHER

President of the of Business U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON-You can imagine the outcry that would result if a group of private companies were caught conspiring to withhold from the American people major reserves of petroleum and natural gas, as well as other scarce resources.

Well, there is such a "conspiracy," but private enterprise has nothing to do with it. The plans are being cooked up by some members of Congress, in league with the more zealous elements of the environmental movement.

The idea is to "protect" vast stretches of Alaska by preventing any kind of economic use that might conceivably benefit a human being. The most extreme of the bills on the subject-H.R. 39, by Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.)-would put a Wilderness: No Trespassing" sign on 146 million acres of Alaska. That's an area equal to a 75 mile-wide strip of land across America from the Atlantic to the

By some estimates, up to 40 per cent of these lands have oil and gas potential. The restrictions in H.R. 39 could prevent the development of resources that might amount to as much as 26 per cent of our domestic crude oil supply and 10 per cent of our gas supply in the 1990-2000 period. That is, if these reserve estimates are correct, up to 2.5 million barrels of oil and 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day would be denied to energy-short consumers. Both fuels together are equivalent to 3.5 million barrels of oil per day, or 40 per cent of current U.S. consumption, which is more energy than is supposed to be saved by the entire Carter Administration National Energy Plan.

Nor are oil and gas the only valuable resources likely to be affected. Alaska is also rich in timber, coal, iron ore, copper, plantinum, lead, mercury, nickel, phosphate rock and titanium.

Blocking the full development of these American resources would further aggravate two problems that are already serious: Rising prices and growing dependence on foreign supplies.

The unreasonable extent of H.R. 33 prompted an Administration counterproposal, presented to Congress in mid-September by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. This plan would withdraw 92 million acres from use, rather than 146 million. Its effect on mineral development would be proportionally smaller, although 92 million acres is still a lot of

A third proposal has been developed by Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and the State's governor, Jay Hammond. It is by

far the most sensible of the three. Under the Stevens plan, 25 million acres would be placed in protected categories. A new designation would be created for another 57 million acres. Natural resources on these lands could be developed, but only under the joint supervision of the Federal Government and a special Alaska Land Classification Commission. These authorities would insure that no permanent environmental damage results from mining or other extrac-

tive activity I am not prepared to endorse any of this legislation without reservation. But I certainly favor the principle embodied in the Stevens bill: It is possible to safeguard the environment adequately with-

out denying ourselves needed resources. Once the drilling rig is removed, an oil or gas well is practically invisible. Wildence of these activities, when they are carried on with a proper concern for the environment-and it is certainly within the power of the government to guarantee that.

To insist that wilderness be preserved unchanged forever, regardless of our other needs, is an elitist attitude best suited to those who can afford to vacation in Alaska, and who don't have to worry much about the size of their heating bill.

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TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

MANY CAROWNERS feel hopelessly lost when dealing with automobile mechanics, especially about automatic transmissions. But this is an area where a little knowledge may not be a dangerous thing The Better Business Bureau beheves consumers can learn enough about an automatic transmission to know when it is functioning well and when it needs

major or minor repair What exactly does an automatic transmission do? It is a complicated, enclosed system of gears that acts as a connecting device between the engine and the driving wheels of the vehicle. It is much more complicated than a manual transmission (which seldom needs any attention at all) and is installed on almost all new cars

An important factor in the healthy operation of an automatic transmission is

Government Mortgages 'Eclipsed'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) -The federal government, long the leader in the home mortgage insurance business. finished second to private enterprise for a three-month period ending Aug 31

According to the Mortgage Insurance Companies of America. Washington, D.C., the industry trade association, private mortgage insurance companies insured 188,190 mortgages nationwide on ingle-family houses while the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration combined, insured 172,-792, for the three months

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In addition, private mortgage insurance companies topped the government agencies for June and July, marking the first time the private sector moved ahead of the FHA and VA

"The figures are significant because a new and larger segment of potential homeowners, who couldn't afford to buy homes, can afford them," says Gerald F Friedman, president of MGIC Investment Corp. "And with inflation continuing, there's good indication that this trend toward private mortgage insurance, as,a way to buy a home, could con-

tinue through the fall buying season Friedman says the three-month figures reflect a healthy recovery for the housing industry which should continue well into next year

Private mortgage insurance enables married couples, unmarried couples, single men or single women to buy a house with a downpayment as low as 5 per cent In effect, it insures the low-downpayment mortgage loan that a financial instrtution makes to a prospective buyer

Business Briefs

RANDOLPH T. Mills of Gear, Clutch and Joint, Inc. will attend the annual convention of the Automotive Wholesalers of Texas Oct. 19-21 in Fort Worth, according to the association. He is second vice president of the 1.300-member organization. Theme of the convention will be "Together, We've Come a Long Way." U.S. Sen. John Tower is scheduled to speak to the group on Friday. Manufacturers and suppliers will provide 160 ex-

BUILDING permits in Levelland for the month of September totaled \$683.652. bringing the 1977 total to \$10.743.222 Dwellings accounted for \$630,500, with a miscellaneous category contributing \$53.-

MR. AND MRS. Paul Zuber of Petersburg were winners of the Twentieth Century Soil Collection offered by Investors Diversified Services at the South Plains Fair, according to Jerry McKinney, divisional sales manager.

MRS. CAROLYN M. Wilhelm of 8006 Quinton, free-lance writer of educational materials, is among the contributors in the September issue of Instructor magazine, according to an announcement by the publication. Mrs. Wilhelm received her bachelor's degree from Dakota State

JERRY Storseth, a graduate of Texas Tech University, has been named manager of the Real Estate Brokerage Division of Charter Financial Group, Inc. of Housten Storseth is a native of Amarillo.

the fluid This is the life-blood of the device. In flowing through the transmission system, the fluid exerts pressure on the valves to open or close and also acts as a lubricant and cooling agent. So, the first step in caring for an automatic transmission is to maintain the proper fluid level.

To check the fluid level use a dipstick located in the back of the engine compartment. It usually can be found on the left hand side as you face the car, near the firewall separating the engine from the passenger compartment.

The engine and transmission should be warmed up before testing the fluid level. Take about a fifteen minute drive and then stop the car, leaving the engine running, the car in "park" or "neutral" and the emergency brake on. Remove the dipstick, clean it, re-insert it and take it out to check the reading. Easy?

If fluid is needed, look in the owner's manual to learn the correct type. Be sure to add only the amount needed, for too much fluid can cause internal transmision damage. Note, too, the color and the consistency of the fluid. Healthy fluid is clear, with a pink or reddish tint. It does not give off an unpleasant odor.

If the fluid is dark brown and exudes a burnt odor, then the transmission is slipping. You may have noticed the gear changes becoming drawn-out and a light hesitation when the shift occurs. Do not delay in having this problem

There are several other signs of trouble for an automatic transmission. Fluid leaks, which are left unattended can cause extensive damage and may result in expensive repairs "Harsh"

August Employment **Declines** in Texas

dropped by 14,700 in August, but still was 154.400 above the total for August 1976, the Texas Employment Commission reported Friday

As of mid-August, the total work force those with or looking for jobs — was 5.733.900, the commission said.

Unemployment declined from July's 302.400 to 294,800 in mid-August.

The unemployment rate dropped from 5 3 to 5.1 per cent

'rough" shifting is less serious, and can be due to an engine vacuum or throttle difficulty, as can be "rapid" shifting. A passing gear" when pressing down quickly on the accelerator usually requires only a simple adjustment to the pedal linkage. Even when these symptoms are not major, they all require a visit to a repair shop—a reliable shop.

Generally, reliable transmission ex perts will follow these procedures: 1.Service personnel will question the

customer carefully about the vehicle's symptoms and recent operation. 2. The transmission fluid will be checked.

3 The condition of the motor mounts is

considered.

4. The vehicle is given a free road test. 5. The vehicle is examined, and if necessary put on a lift. This should take place before a decision is made to disassemble the transmission, a costly undertaking. Many transmission malfunctions

can be corrected by making external re-

Sometimes, tiny specks of metal wear off the gears during everyday operation. They collect in the bottom of a transmission case and glitter as a shimmery sediment This a normal residue and is not a sign of a worn-out or damaged transmission, although a disreputable repair shop may frighten you with this "metal shavings" gimmick

The Better Business Bureau has a final recommendation about dealing with automatic transmission repair shops (whatever their size, independent or part of a dealership): obtain a written estimate of the cost of repairs, including parts and labor Insist on a written assurance that the final price cannot exceed the estimate by more than 10 per cent. Otherwise, you may be in for the "5 O'clock Surprise" when you pick up your car at the end of the day, expecting to pay "about \$200" and learn for the first time," ...that'll be \$402.33, thank you, please.

Also, many repair shops and service places have qualified mechanics who have been certified as transmission specialists by National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE). Look for those places, as the best guarantee of reputable service, says the Better Business Bureau

Attention CB Groups: We hope to publish a nationwide directory of CB clubs next year. If your organization would like

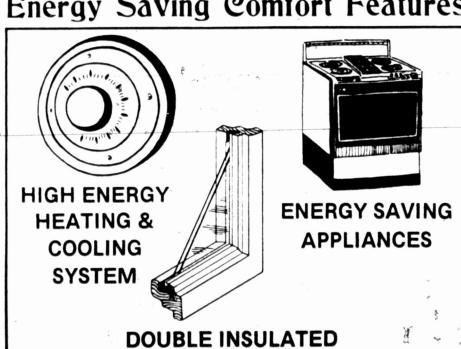
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(Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible." has been expecially designed for the CBer. The book's washable cover. handy size and current information on



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Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, October 16, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Time To Mind The Store

RECENTLY, ONE of the nation's more widely known columnists noted that "a big change has come over Washington" in the past couple of weeks.

It is that after being bogged in a morass of debate, cosmetic public relations moves and other trivialities. Washington finally is getting around to talking about more important things.

Those items of more serious discussion were listed as the arms race, Panamas the Middle East and trade abroad, energy tax. welfare, education and Social Security on the domestic scene.

THE WRITER, James Reston of The New York Times, gave President Carter considerable credit for the change in attention, if not

The reaction of other astute observers, as well as the man in the street, might well be, maybe ... and it's about time.

For the better part of a year now, the American people have been waiting for the President to come to grips with some of the pressing problems confronting the nation and world.

For the most part, Mr. Carter's handling of such items has, in our opinion, been questionable at best, inept at worst.

As a result, not only has the nation's foreign policy fallen into disarray, but the domestic picture has become blurred to the point that the President's rating among the American voter is steadily sinking.

ACCORDING TO the latest nationwide survey, public confidence in Mr. Carter's ability to do the job, at all levels, has hit a new low for his administration.

Where as late as July, he held a positive rating in most areas, today in most everything from foreign policy to domestic issues. his standing is on the negative side.

No one expected miracles from the new President, despite his apparent belief in his ability to perform them in an arena which deals harshly with newcomers. But, the American people did expect something of

Instead, they have been treated to a series of off-the-cuff statements on crucial foreign matters, and a UN Ambassador who has kept both friend and foe abroad confounded as to our real intent.

played an on-again, off-again game with Congress rather than seeking compromises forts at averting a Nuclear Holocaust deand solutions which were both practical and serve top priority. His concern over an imof benefit to the nation.

news conference the past Thursday is a good

versial energy program, all but rejected by ing with Congress and within the system. Congress, the President charged that efforts by the oil and gas industry to end govern- and the nation.

ment controls on energy prices could lead to the "biggest ripoff in history.

ROBERT C McVAY

He also said if he does not get an acceptable energy program from Congress, he has options that include his veto power and the authority to order gasoline rationing, and hinted that a breakup of the major oil companies was not past consideration.

THE HEAVY CLUB approach drew immediate reaction from both Congressional leaders and the oil and gas industry.

They properly see the President as demanding an energy program as he wants it or else." It is the same tactic which has created a stalemate in the capital for most of his administration and has left him still an outsider

Ironically, few Presidents have spent so much time with members of Congress and others-both supporters and opponents-as has this one. Yet, many on both sides of the fence complain that they are unable to pinpoint the man or what he stands for.

THE SAME SORT of flip-flop policy and puzzling stance on foreign matters has repeatedly gotten the President in hot water. both at home and abroad.

For months, he gave his blessing to UN Ambassador Andrew Young's rhetoric on "black majority" rule in Africa, despite the fact that a majority of Americans opposed such talk at the time.

Numerous foreign governments, and particularly the Republic of South Africa quite properly saw Young's and Mr. Carter's efforts as a naked intrusion into their own affairs while ignoring even worse transgressions in other parts of the world. In short, the President came off as applying a "double standard" to his highly heralded human rights campaign, and at times aiding and abetting Communist goals in a vital part of the world.

AND WHILE progress appears to be in the offing on the Middle East peace efforts, the President nevertheless has opened the door to letting the Russians back into an area where two Republican administrations had gradually eased them out.

As Mr. Reston notes, the President said some impressive things in his recent United Nations appearance. His zeroing in on the huge expenditures for arms as opposed to And, on issues at home, the President has money spent on educating just one child, for instance, is of utmost importance. His efpending energy crisis is real and justified.

Solutions indeed are needed. But, they MR. CARTER'S latest performance at his won't come as a result of unrealistic rhetoric, threats or cosmetic gimmickry. Mr. Carter has his work cut out for him. His job, Pressing for reconsideration of his contro- in brief, is to start minding the store, work-

There is precious little time left, for him

ART BUCHWALD:

If Junior's Illiterate, There's Always College

WASHINGTON-The Timkens sent their child Laura off to college with a check for \$7,000 in tuition and thought that was the end of it.

Dean of Studies. "We are happy to announce that we have instituted a remedial reading class for college freshmen and strongly advise that your daughter

Laura participate in it. "If she doesn't it is our opinion that Laura will not be able to keep up with her studies. The cost will be \$250.

TIMKEN READ the letter. "I thought Laura could read," he said to his wife.

What did they teach her in public school and high school?

I have no idea, but if the college says she needs remedial reading we better see that she gets it or \$7,000 will go down the drain.

A few days later they got another letter from

"THE ENGLISH Department has brought to our attention the fact that your daughter Laura cannot write

*They have recommended that she enroll in the remedial writing class which we started two years ago when we discovered this was a common problem for most college students."

"If you agree that Laura should get this special elp, please send a check for \$250. Timken was now very angry.

'How did she get in college if she can't write?" Mrs. Timken was much more sanguine about it. Laura can write. She just can't write complete

"DON'T YOU remember? They were much more interested in Laura's thoughts than they were in how she put them down. The teacher's main concern was with expanding her conscious-"But she can't write.

bess." "But she can t write.
"I'm sure the college can help her learn to write. After all, it is an institution of higher

"So now we have to pay \$250 for something they should have taught her in grammar school?"

DON'T YOU remember when we went to the PTA meeting years ago, and the principal said it was the school's responsibility to make good citi-But soon after they received a letter from the zens out of the students, and the parents' responsibility to teach the children how to read and write? Carlton, we're the ones who failed."

Timken sent in the check, and was not surprised to find another letter waiting for him a week later.

It read: "It has come to our attention that no one in the freshman class can add, multiply, subtract or divide simple sums.

Therefore, we are setting up a special remedial arithmetic course. The fee will be \$250. If you do not want your daughter to take this course we cannot guarantee she will graduate

ONCE AGAIN Timken went through the ceiling. "I thought Laura got A's in math in high school

Mrs. Timken said, "That was conceptional math

Her courses had to do with the advanced integration of numbers. She never could add or subtract them.

Don't you recall when you complained once about it and Laura's teacher told you: She can always learn to add and subract when

she gets to college.

the small society

is the per capita expenditure for police protecby Brickman



Octopus Tax Reform



etters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers)

Snyder Reader Says Energy

Why does the news media consistently distort

the facts? I am referring to the Oct 7 issue with the headline "Senators Reject Cheaper Power"

At first glance niv thoughts were, "What are

wonder how many of your readers had the same

The senators did not reject Cheaper Power

as the headline stated but in effect probably

saved the American consumer millions of dollars.

and commercial consumers cannot tell the differ-

ence whether electricity is being consumed dur-

It the Senate had passed this portion of the en-

ergy package, every utility company in the Unit-

ed States would have been torced to install equip-

ment that could tell the difference. Do you have

period would be cheaper than the 10 a.m. 0 p.m.

period, but the cost for both periods would be

Another portion of the energy package deals

with the high cost of energy for persons with

fixed incomes and I certainly agree something

has to be done Personally, as a residential con-

sumer, I wouldn't object to paying more so these

people could pay less, but there are people in

high places that are advocating charging the

industrial and commercial consumers more so

I do not own my own business, but I am sure the people who do consider their utilities a major

portion of their operating expenses. These people

are not going to absorb a large increase in their

utility bill, they are going to pass it on to the

store clothing store, service station or doctor's

office. I don't know what the answer is, but this

This whole problem of energy scares me but

what scares me more is an administration that

would send an energy bill such as this one to

Congress and expect it to pass and it would have

Perhaps a better headline would have been,

Package Would Be Costly

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

ing 'off peak times or not

these people can pay less.

people who buy their product

enormous

Coverage Of Social Studies Session Draws Her Thanks

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

Thank you for the excellent news coverage of the Texas Council for Social Studies State Confer-

ence held at the Civic Center Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Your column in the Sept 29 morning edition of the Avalanche-Journal set the tone for the entire - those people in Washington doing to us now 11. meeting

Participants in the conference expected men of thought but did not have time or did not take stature and in each speaker their expectations, time to read the article were fulfilled

I am grateful for your wonderful cooperation Mrs. Leota Matthews. Standard metering equipment used on residential

Consultant for Social Studies

Pecos Woman Would Save By Halting Forced Busing Editor, Avalanche-Journal

tion for months now. Yet, I've failed to see one item on conservation mentioned—halting forced any idea what that would cost? It is probably true that electricity used during the 10 p.m.-10 a.m. I've read the pros and cons on the energy situabusing thus saving all the fuel used there

I haven't heard it even brought up by Congress. I believe the average person would feel more inclined to cooperate if we saw moves like this. But instead, we are asked to do all the cutting back, while paying more taxes on what we do

Does this make sense

Mrs. Louis Armstrong, Pecos

Slaton Man Has Query On Lubbock, Amarillo Spending

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

I was impressed with the tine reporting by Pat Carlson in the article on police outlays. However, the conclusions require some additional analysis. In comparison with Amarillo, Lubbock spends over \$1 million more per year for the police department. The fact that Lubbock spends \$28.06 per capita must also be compared with Amarillo, which spends \$25.44 per capita. The fact we spend \$2.62 more to protect each person in Lubbock is important to each of us but I feel the Lubbock police force does an excellent job

The smaller percentage spent on the Lubbock police department is significant only in how much is spent on the other services. Amarillo spends 21 per cent of its budget on the police department, according to the reported figures, which means the total budget is \$121.14 per capita. Lubbock spends 8.54 per cent on the police department, which is \$328.57 per capita for our

Taking out the police budgets, Amarillo spends \$95.70 for other services while Lubbock spends \$300.51 per capita for other services

Editor's Note. Unfortunately, the analysis of

Tom Freitag, Slaton

Thank God We Still Have A Senate. Rodger Sullenger, Snyder

Piece On Gas, Inflation

Denver City Woman Says

trend of thought isn't the answer either.

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

except for the Senate.

What commodity, other than natural gas sold interstate, has been held to the 1954 price level? Certainly not postage stamps. Nor have salaries of government officials and lesser government percentage of budgets spent for police protection employes been held to the 1954 level. Why gas was based on incomplete data apparently using and nothing else? We are constantly blasted by the President and

only a part of the Amarillo city budget. The comliberal Congressmen and Senators with the predparison also was distorted by including the Lubiction of what will happen to the "consumer" if bock Power and Light budget in the Lubbock city the price of natural gas sold interstate is permitbudget. We agree that the only valid comparison ted to rise to the level of everything else. Howev er, if those consumers, who have been using gas at 1954 prices had been paying their share of the cost of production all these years, the shock would not be so great, nor would we have a gas

We are all concerned with the ever-increasing rate of inflation but many people do not understand the cause of inflation, which, stated simply is "too much money chasing too few goods," the result of nearly half the adult population being employed in non-creative government jobs or on

It should never be overlooked that government creates nothing, but in hundreds of instances hinders production of goods, yet salaries of government employes, food stamps and welfare checks compete in the market place with the working and businessman's dollar

Sue Stevens, Denver City

Up Up Up 'n Away

Congress has again increased our national debt The Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink just sent it straight up, like the Eiffel Tower. Oh, ma-

In 1836, for the first time in our history, the federal government completed the repayment of all its outstanding debts.

President Andrew Jackson signed a bill to return the remaining cash in excess of the government's debts to the states. But today, Congress spends-and we pay How big is a billion? Few of us have ever seen

a \$1,000 bill. But many of us have seen the Washington Monument in the capital. One billion dollars in \$1,000 bills would make a

stack 110 feet higher than the Washington Monu-

IT COSTS US suffering taxpayers \$85,000 per

minute just to pay the interest on our national debt. It's high time we took a current look at the incredible burdens that Washington forces us to Each citizen's share of the national debt is \$10,-

880. This is bad enough. But we face other vast financial liabilities. With adjusted claims, these commitments add up to an astounding \$6.5 trillion. A trillion is 1.

lion means Never have so many owed so much. Our annunity programs total \$3.5 billion. Your share is \$69.980. We have insurance commitments

000 billion and we have already seen what a bil-

totalling \$1 65 billion. Your share is \$33,120. You and I are committed to unfulfilled orders that Washington has placed. These total \$130 billion. Your share \$2,600. Washington's miscellaneous commitments are at least \$69 billion. Your

OUR POPULATION has grown only normally in the past 15 years. But the federal bureaucrats on the public payroll have leapt 125 per cent

Meanwhile, the waste is simply intolerable The Senate made an eight-month official survey of tederal handout programs. It found more than 1.000. Public money must come from the taxpayers. Legislators do not pick it off trees. They pick nt out of our pockets.

I find that Congress has set up 470 separate federal education programs, scattered among 20 Washington departments and agencies. Eight different Washington bureaus are operating 69 vocational education programs. One is a training center in Oakland, Calif., to

teach people to cook. At long last it graduated 47 cooks. Of the 47, only 35 took jobs. The taxpavers' cost, to say nothing of a \$2 mil-

lion grant from the Ford Foundation, was \$11,493 per trainee who went to work

IN THE LAST 20 years Washington has spent more than \$250 billion in foreign aid, including financing both sides in 14 wars

Even Congress agrees our government can squeeze at least \$5 billion annually that is stolen from our health programs. Yet the government has fewer people investigating this than manicuring President Carter's White House Lawn We spend \$65 billion each year for the Penta-

gon to buy about five times the routine supplies not weapons; as actually used. About 80 per cent of such unused Pentagon purchases are ultimately sold for nickels and dimes

Our government wastes billions annually on at least 900,000 "totally ineligible" welfare recipients-just the admitted dead beats

The Library of Congress already has 23 biographies of Sir Issac Newton, vet now wants to spend \$10,000 to subsidize another

And, believe it or not, the Robin Hoods of the Red Ink have spent \$600,000 to subsidize beekeepers in Washington, D.C.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

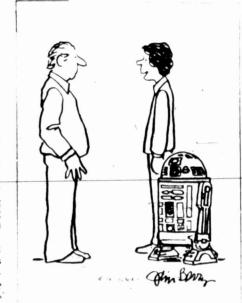
WHO CAN HELP but feel a certain sympathy or 72-year-old Hendrick Van Rign of the Nether ands" He broke a leg when his wife Betty pushed bun downstairs during their Golden Wed dies anniversary party. All held done was propose a toast. To our 50 glorious years together the 49 for her and the one for me

I cannot see where it is going to benefit the Q. No state requires by law that a wife take fixed income people if their utilities are deher husband s name, right creased by a certain percentage and increased by A No state but Hawaii the same or higher percentage at the grocery

> The claim that Mickey Rooney is most probably the fastest male study in Hollywood has been confirmed by Reggie Callow, a veteran of almost 50 years in the film business. And says he Quickest female study. I think, was Vivien Leigh. Slowest was Gary Cooper, whom we called 'Coop' He once told me it took him at least six hours to learn just a couple of pages of

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School System Has No Plans To Add Sport—Yet!

UNLESS THE LUBBOCK Independent School District has a drastic change of heart, soccer will not be added to the present athletic endeavors until that sport becomes a part of the University Interscholastic League program.

And, according to Bill Farney, the UIL's new athletic director, there are no official plans to add soccer to the league's activities at this time.

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However, at the November meeting of the Legislative Council, which is composed of 20 superintendents representing all regions and all classes from across the state, soccer representatives will make a formal presentation asking that their sport be added to the league.
"It's League policy," Farney pointed out, "that

when a third of the schools decide they want an activity and actively commit themselves to that activity, then it's added to the list of events.

"Right now, we have two types of soccer in the state. One we'll call 'Outlaw Ball' which is that program for high school aged youngsters and above that is not connected with any schools.

"The second is conducted by schools who belong to the UIL, but is classified as a non-league activity. We don't have any control over the games, officials, eligibility regulations or anything else.

"In this type situtation, I'm sure a boy could do just like in bowling and accept money for it and

RIGHT NOW, the biggest question involving soccer is when to play. We've heard some recommendations to have it in the winter. But to do so would place kids on playing fields not in the best of shape. To run it off in the spring would conflict with many sports.

"There's also a problem of where to play and where to place it on the school calendar, especially since the league now offers seven sports for girls (cross country, volleyball, basketball, track, tennis, golf and swimming) and eight for boys (cross country, football, basketball, track, baseball, swimming,

Pete Ragus, athletic driector for the LISD, agreed with most of Farney's observations.

"Last April soccer was on a list of things discussed at a (school) board meeting. It was decided then that since it was not a UIL sport, we would not start soccer on the school level. There was much discussion concerning this and we spend some six months researching the problems and steps involved in such a program before making

"There are some (soccer) people who have pursued this quite vigorously and I have had individual discussions with them. And we will, from time-totime as events warrant, relook at soccer as well as

There were many things for us to consider. "The first and foremost, was where to play because of facility conflicts. They also have this problem in Dallas (the hotbed of soccer in Texas) and in California. If we wanted to play other schools, our travel right now would be prohibitive. Plus, you also have the cost factor in officials, equipment, etc.

"RIGHT NOW, the soccer people use our (the LISD's) fields for their workouts and games. But they only have three meetings a week (two practices, one game or vice versa) and most of those start after 6 p.m. so that doesn't conflict with

"Also, most of the games are on Saturdays and Sundays and right now there can be no Sunday ac-

tivity of any type. "This decision on our part was not a quick one. We made a detailed report about the pros and cons and factors they (the board) would have to consider in beginning a sport at this time."

Commenting on the large number of youngsters involved in the soccer program within the city at this time, Ragus said, "The program is getting excellent leadership from the parents and citizens interested in the sport. My hope is that athletes involved in off-season programs will use soccer as a means of staying in condition and participate in it on their own.

Soccer's Popularity **Mushrooms In City**

cheered-all the time ignoring a steady October downpour-the man with the big eves and even bigger smile stripped away his jersey, grabbed a small United States flag in one hand and a Brazilian ensign in the other and started a lap around the

It was a victory lap, in a sense, a farewell lap in another. And, as he ran, a wave of youngsters flooded the field. Finally, a group of young men hoisted the flag-

some players who have moved in here from Dallas and other areas where soccer is popular. There is the national attention. Pele has become an image with the thing which has made our program so successful. " And successful is the understated way of describing kid soccer in

SPECTRUM Stories By DON HENRY WALT MCALEXANDER

Photos By Paul Moseley

bearer on its shoulders for another round of ovations And, as he waved the flags and acknowledged the tribute, the stadium reverberated with the chant, "Pele! Pele!

This was the fall of 1977 Just a little more than ten years earlier. Pele could have drawn a crowd of a couple of photographers and an international tourist. Pele was practically unknown in the United States, his name sounding like — competition, said C de Baca it was one of those Latin American games invented by the Indians and played with a wicker basket and a leather

Pele was the name of the world's greatest athlete outside of the U.S., and his game was soccer . . football as it is called in many lands. Neither the man nor the game would draw more than an unconcerned grunt from most sports fans in the U.S. This was football ... or baseball or pro hockey ... or golf country.

sportsmen, since soccer was the biggest soccer is a good game for them. international game, why wouldn't it go over in the US?

The result: professional soccer.

It hit in the summer of 1967, with all the intensity of a new television season. Unique nicknames ... foreign professional stars advertising campaigns, national television featuring color commentators with British accents. It had everything except fans.

That summer, the players and jokes (example: "About the only thing wrong with soccer on TV is the commercials are too short") almost outnumbered the

It arrived but didn't take the country by storm that summer, but it did hang on for a few years. Then, Pele left his native Brazil for a contract with the New York Cosmos, and this helped capture the United States' attention. This summer, for the first time, crowds of more than 50,000 were not uncommon, leading to Pele's retirement game before the chanting, rain-soaked crowd of two weeks ago.

Now, soccer balls are being kicked around on vacant lots all across the nation. Pele has become a national figure. here, but it was not so much his influence which led kid soccer to its prominence in this part of the country. The rules for the voungsters had more to do with it, says the head man of the Lubbock Soccer As-

SOCCER HAS BECOME the fastestgrowing organized kid sport in this part of the state, competing favorably with football, drawing both boys and girls to two seasons a year and even leading to the creation of adult leagues.

"If I could put my finger on the one thing which has done the most for our program," said Jerry C de Baca, "it is that we require that each youngster play at least half of every game. There are 11 players on the field at a time, and we try to hold our teams to only 13 or 14 players, so that way more kids are playing all the

"The kids like to play, and the parents see that their kid isn't on the sidelines all

"I am sure that there is some interest

do and the professional teams-we have Cosmos. But, right now, around here, I don't think this (national attention) is the

WHEN THE LUBBOCK Soccer Association opened for business in the fall of 1974 it registered 375 boys. This fall, counting both girls and boys, the figure was 3.285, with about 225 adults serving

And this registration total does not include the 275 men and 400 women who played in summer leagues. These adults leagues are direct spinoffs from the kid

Spreading over 15 city and schoolowned fields throughout Lubbock, about 100 games are played every Saturday through the fall and spring. These games involved youngsters from the age of 4 through 18-year-olds

We think it's a good sport for all youngsters." C de Baca reported. "The kids get a lot of running, they do not have to be big or tall or heavy. We have some youngsters who are slightly retarded that fit into our program and do very well. We BUT, WONDERED some moneyed have some that are hard of hearing, and

> The game does not involve the contact of football, although it is not a strictly noncontact sport. There have been injuries. LSA officials reported. During the time the game has been played here, one boy sustained a fractured wrist, a girl a broken leg But. LSA officials said these were the major injuries

THE SPORT GOT its start in Lubbock in 1974. Phil Petty and Jerry King were among the first organizers when the 375 boys started play that fall. At the beginning, plans were made for two completeboth instances, there is competition from other kid sports, although in the spring, the soccer season falls between the basketball and baseball schedules

Neither Petty nor King is still living in Lubbock, and C de Baca now oversees the entire organization. About 50 apults work with the organization as administrators, with an executive committee direct-

LSA is affiliated with the North Texas Socrer Association, which headquarters in Dallas and now has 30 member groups. The Dallas organization is affiliated with the U.S. Soccer Federation, but at this time, the local group does not send its winners on to higher tournaments.

It's strictly on a volunteer basis," said C de Baca. "Dallas has an open-type tournament, where the teams from the various cities can send teams. We took a team to the open class tournament last spring, but that was the first team to go

There is some planning going on to hold an open-type tournament here, since some cities around here are organizing. We have teams from Levelland playing in our leagues. Plainview is organizing, and Lamesa is beginning a soccer program

THE YOUNGEST PLAYERS, the 4 and 5-year-olds, play in the pee wee leagues, with Bantam II leagues for 6-7 year-olds, and Bantam I for 8-9 youngsters. Freshman II encompasses 10-11 year-olds, with 12-13 the age group for Freshman I. The older youngsters play in the sophomore-junior leagues.

All age groups are the same for girls and boys

"We will take youngsters up to 18 vears for the sophomore—junior leagues. But right now, we don't have any." said C de Baca. "We may add another league, for 13-14 year-olds Under the format being used, teams

keep their identity through the fall and spring seasons. However, the top two teams in each league move up one division, to better competition, after the fail season, and the lower two teams in each division drop one level. This, says C de Baca, helps keep the competition more

All adults volunteer their time, with the only paid employes being the referees. At the present time, about 60 persons are on the refereeing list. Some of the refs are youngsters who have reached 16 or 17 years and decided to stop playing but still want to officiate. The oldest ref on the list is 51.

SINCE THE SPORT was relatively new when organized three years ago, refereeing, as well as coaching, came as a



Protection... A Trio Of Players Converge On The Ball

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the University of Texas.

Its next home game is Oct. 29 against

Three of the Tech team members have

come out of various soccer leagues, how-

the Dallas area.

To obtain referees, the LSA originated training sessions. Now, a prospective ref must go through a 14-hour training school After the classroom study, he must pass an exam to be certified.

It was same song, next verse for coaches, at the time the program began. Admittedly, the coaches were almost as new to the game as the youngsters, so the LSA set up coaching clinics. These are still in

Under the training program, coaches are required to attend four hours of classroom study, watching films and learning teaching procedures. Beyond this level, the league sponsors advanced coaching clinics in a continuing program.

At the time the league was organized, the only experienced coaches were ones that had moved in from Dallas or other areas where soccer was popular and had participated in such programs.

The local coaching program has build up about 225 coaches, and "They're getting a better background all the time." C de Baca noted. "They're more aware now of what is going on in coaching the

It's almost a full weekend assignment for a coach, as games begin at 9 a.m. on Saturdays and the last games scheduled begin at 4-15 p.m. The approximately 100 games each Saturday are scattered about the city on fields of varying sizes, depending on the age group involved.

FOR THE PEE WEE leagues, fields measure about 40 yards in length by 35 vards in width. The sizes are graduated, with the oldest youngsters playing on fields measuring 110 or 120 yards long by

The largest fields in use are near the size of professional layouts.

To participate in the Lubbock Soccer Association, youngsters pay a \$15 registration fee each fail. For those wanting to continue in the spring season, an additional \$5 administrative fee is needed Accident insurance, if wanted, is optional, C de Baca said.

LSA officials point out that these fees cover costs of uniforms and balls, as well as paying the referees. With more than 3.000 youngsters involved, this would indicate a yearly budget of the LSA in ex-

The biggest spinoff from the youngsters' programs have been the adult

"We started the men's leagues two summers ago, because so many of the dads of the players would be coaches or watching the workouts and games, and they would kick a ball around.

posed of fathers of players, men from Reese Air Force Base and Tech students," C de Baca explained. THE REGISTRATION that first year

"Now, the leagues are mainly com-

was about 150 men with about 275 involved last summer. A women's program was instituted last summer, and "the women thoroughly en-ALSO, C de BACA SAID some of the joved it. Now, they have more playing (aprivate schools in this part of the state bout 400) than the men have indicated interest in putting soccer The men's and women's leagues are

in their physical education programs. I'm sure that Pele and the Cosmos This is not something unique to Luband the attention they've gotten has had bock, as adult leagues are scattered about something to do with it," C de Baca observed, "but the stars that have been de-Locally, the LSA planned 19-person veloped in this country seem to be bigger guads for women so the players would heroes for the youngsters around here. At not be on the field as much as the youngsour house," he said "Kyle Rote Jr., who ters. The women use the larger fields, plays for the Dallas Tornado pro soccer team, won the celebrated Super Stars competition a few years ago, beating ath-Another side effect of the youth program has been the townspeople's interest letes from all professional sports in a sein Tech's soccer team. The university's ries of athletic events. His fame from this team is organized on a club basis. Howevtelevised competition has carried over iner, both students and townspeople have to publicizing his sport. He had taken up supported the team. Last weekend, the soccer as a youngster, then gave up a Tech team defeated TCU 4-1 and the Unifootball scholarship in college to play soc-

With Rote and some others (from the U.S. coming into the professional leagues. I think there is more interest in them now among our players." C de Baca



Athletic Artistry... A Backward Kick Does The Trick



One-On-Onc...Confrontation For The Ball

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Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

BRITISH territory in East Africa eventually split into the nations of Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. Uganda has made headlines recently, under the mis-rule of Idi Amin-about whom the less said, the better.

Independent since 1962, Uganda kept the old monetary unit, a shilling of 100 cents, which had ben used since 1921.

The first coinage (1966) included denominations of 5, 10, 20, and 50 cents and 1 and 2 schillings.

Two reverse designs were used. The three lower values, struck in bronze, have the value spelled out at the center, with "Bank of Uganda" around the top rim. The three higher ones, which are cupronickel, have the same rim inscription; they show a bird which looks like a crane against a background of mountain peaks,

with the value and date at bottom. Some East African coins showed the value between pairs of elephant tusks. Uganda kept this attractive design, with a few changes.

One change was in the rim lettering, which reads "Bank of Uganda" (yes, on both sides of the coin). Another was elimination of some coins' center hole. The date is at the obverse bottom.

Higher values have an interesting coatof-arms featuring a native shield and crossed spears, supported by an antelope and crane. "Bank of Uganda" is around the top; the value is spelled out at bot-

A cupronickel 5 shillings was issued in 1968 for the FAO coin series. One side shows the coat-of-arms; the other pictures a water buffalo and its calf, with "F.A.O. Coin PLan" below the ground line "Produce More Food" around the top rim, and "16th October 1968" at the bottom rim.

This crown-sized piece became a sevensided coin in 1972, showing the "crane and mountains" design introduced in

Higher denominations were made to commemorate Pope Paul IV's 1969 visit. However, the "Standard Catalog of World Coins" explains, these were silver (2 to 50 shillings) and gold (100 to 1,000 shillings). They were worth too much for use as money, and they never circulated.

Uganda's most attractive coin belongs to that 1969-70 issue. This silver 5 shillings pictures two cranes, one standing and one drinking or fishing, with a river bank in the foreground and mountains and flying birds in the distance.

Common regular-issue coins are available Unciruclated for average prices ranging from about 25 cents to \$3, depending on date, denomination, and condition.

Next week: "Medal Report"-Items worth considering for your collection

Robert Pitts Named To Post With Telephone Firm

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division service office manager of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest has been announced by O. D. Hearn, Brownfield Division Manager.

He succeeds Kenneth Klutts who has transferred to the San Angelo Center.

Robert Pitts previously served, since March 1974, as service office administrator with headquarters in the general office in San Angelo. He began his telphone career in 1971, in the company's management training program at Weslaco, and served as installation and maintenance foreman at Weslaco, and test and dispatch foreman in Dickinson prior to his appointment to the San Angelo assign-

A native of Brownwood, Pitts has been active in Kiwanis International, the Southwest Football Officials Association, and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a major in management.

Pitts and his wife, Ann, have a son and daughter who are three and six years of

Annual Parade Of Homes Set

The annual Parade of Homes, sponsored by the West Texas Home Builders Association, will be held today through Oct. 30 at 91st and 92nd St. and Indiana

The model homes will be shown each day from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The 1977 energy saving homes will range in price from \$37,000 to \$65,000. Energy saving features shown in the homes will include: double insulated glass windows; insulated doors with weather stripping; storm doors and windows; high energy heating and air conditioning systems; energy saving applicances; heat pumps; styrofoam exterior sheeting; and six-inch exterior walls.

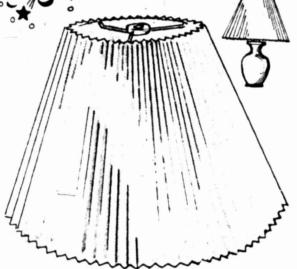
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Builders in the Guillot Gardens are: Virgil Murray, Gary Beaty, Gordon Deering, Ken Flagg, Pat Garrett, and Kay

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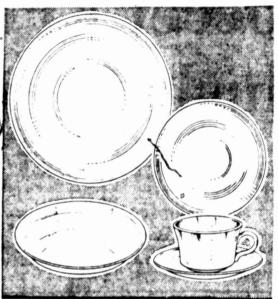
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It's Back To Briar Patch For 1980 'Hopeful' Do

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Bob Dole spent the autumn of 1976 trying to stir up the political backwaters of the nation with attacks on Jimmy Carter. This fall the senator from Kansas says he's willing to give the president a chance.

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The 1976 GOP vice presidential nominee is still traveling, speaking with the same partisan fervor that some people thought cost him and Gerald Ford the election. This time, he's speaking for him-

"I knew what my assignment was in the campaign," Dole said in a recent interview. "I was in the briar patch and Ford was in the Rose Garden. We were running a catch-up campaign, too. But Carter won the election and I don't think it serves any purpose to constantly try to find fault with Carter."

The key word is "constantly." From his back row seat in the cozy Republican side of the Senate, Dole has already criticized Carter's supposed shallowness in geopolitics, his farm programs, his involvement in the Bert Lance controversy and his diplomatic moves in China, Cuba and Vietnam.

Asked if an ambition for the presidency is reflected in his recent flurry of foreign policy statements and legislative proposals, the senator did not take refuge in the usual evasions:

"I don't know. I guess there's a certain amount of that always present. Everybody denies it but I think it's locked in there somewhere. ... I don't know if it's a design or not. We just keep plugging away. Maybe we do too much of it. You

for something, because his Senate seat is up that year. But it looks like the Kansas senator is looking for the Republican presidential nomination.

'I think it makes good speculation, but I don't know whether it does much for anybody," Dole says. He concedes that he has been "fairly active" collecting political IOUs around the country and traveling around the world getting the foreign policy exposure potential candidates

He says if Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan do not run - and nobody in Washington is willing to predict they won't almost every Republican under 60 in the Senate is a possible contender. "I assume if they're called to serve they'll show up," Dole laughs.

Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has already said he wants to

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ambition as well in Charles Percy of Illinois, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, freshman Orrin Hatch of Utah and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the Senate's only black

At this early stage, Dole has the best of several worlds. He was on the national ticket, but unlike Ford, he has political

by Don Burchett

currency —his Senate vote and the favors he has done local Republicans by speaking wherever he is invited.

He has the friendship and political support of Ford backers, but is also politically acceptable to partisans of Ronald Reagan. He maintains close ties to the GOP right in case Reagan announces he is no longer interested in the presidency.

He went to Vail, Colo., during the congressional recess for a private chat with Ford, which included discussion of the Panama Canal treaties. He also visited with John Sears, who ran Reagan's campaign. In addition, Dole has friends in the Ford camp at the Republican National Committee in chairman Bill Brock and in the Reagan camp at the committee in Charlie Black, the party's executive director. Dole himself is a former RNC

"I think we've sort of gotten the (1976) primaries behind us," Dole says. "I haven't detected in the places I've been any schism, any split."

Dole is highly visible in the Senate, but does not have the responsibility of leadership that Baker could mishandle.

Although he is not on the foreign relations or armed services committees and thus cannot take credit or blame for foreign policy decisions, Dole wangled a seat on the U.S. commission to supervise the Helsinki agreement with the Russians on human rights. In that capacity, he now has an adviser on Eastern European affairs and an ethnic advisory committee. That also gives him a forum from which to denounce the Russians, a favorite Dole pastime.

Although a political conservative, Dole is interested in getting minorities into the party, and he tends to vote liberal on questions of civil rights and human needs.

His constant travel Dole says, is "probably part of the carryover - having been on the ticket you get a lot of requests.' And in the royal "we" manner of speaking politicians are so fond of, he says proudly, "We get along very well with our Republican colleagues around the

On paper, then, Dole has enough assets to make a respectable GOP contender. His main problem has been a sharp tongue. His campaign debate reference to four "Democrat wars" this century let

the whole country in on what Senate observers have long known - Dole goes for the throat in partisan debate.

He is also quicker with a quip than most, but it is his Don Rickles approach

to political discourse that led Carson to comment after Dole took a post-election vacation trip that he was "in South America setting up a charm school for dictators."



never know.

Then he adds, with uncharacteristic understatement, "Sometimes probably the less you say the better. One problem I have is being candid."

Asked about 1980, Dole says he will run

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Criminal Law Only Part Of Broader System Of Legal Justice In U.S.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of 15 articles in a series exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, Gertrude Ezersky, Prefessor of Philosophy at Brooklyn Celege and the Graduate School of the City University of New York, discusses the nature of criminal lew and the ethics of punishment. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWScriminal lew and the ethics of punishment. This series was surveilly of California, San Diego PAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental fundaments for Crime and Delinquency. National ing for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National

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By GERTRUDE EZORSKY

CRIMINAL LAW is often seen as an instrument of social justice by persons who are not really aware of its limits or of the philosophical disputes concerning its proper purpose.

The criminal law is only a part of a broader system of legal justice. When a worker is injured on the job, the civil law may require that the employer compensate the worker. But when individuals commit "crimes" -e.g., assault, arson, or murder-they are liable also to the penalty of imprisonment.

Imprisonment of the convicted lawbreaker symbolizes moral condemnation by society of the crime. Such punitive treatment is intended not merely to confine, but also to cast the criminal so confined into disgrace. Hence, offenders who do not deserve them-for example-the insane or children, are usually not condemned as criminals but excused from pun-

CRIMINAL LAW, say some philosophers, contributes to the moral conscience of humanity. The moral denunciation expressed by imprisonment presumably deepens our awareness that acts such as murder, arson, or kidnapings are morally reprehensible.

But, critics claim, criminal law induces an opposite effect. It encourages feelings of vengeance and in places of imprisonment—outside of society-brutality is at home. Moreover, our law is not even-handed. An innocent defendant, falsely accused, is, if unable to pay for skilled counsel, more likely to be conicted.

Should all acts believed immoral by the community be prohibited, as crimes, by law? Remember that in the past, witchcraft was believed immoral by some communities, and punished-dreadfully-by law, as a

Today, criminal law lags behind changing moral attitudes, especially in such matters as sex and drug-taking. In many states, most forms of gambling are still a criminal offense.

SHOULD THE LAW-like a parent-coerce an individual, for his or her own good? Some state laws, for example, require a motorcyclist to wear a helmet. But the attorney general of New Mexico dissented from such "legal paternalism" by stating that a bareheaded cyclist may injure himself but not "his fellow man.

Or, as the 19th-Century philosopher John Stuart Mill declared, law may coerce a person "to prevent harm to others." But, "over himself, the individual is sovereign." Mill would insist that "victimless crimes"-for example, gambling, homosexual acts, and drug-taking-are private matters, that is, "not the law's business.

But is it true that cyclists who refuse helmets can only hurt themselves? If injured, they-like the motorists who disdain seat belts-may cause suffering to their families, or need hospital care at public expense. Similarly, one's use of hair sprays may hurt others if such sprays contaminate the atmosphere. Should their use, therefore, be made a crimi-

nal act? There may be far fewer private matters in our society than are

ACCORDING TO THE utilitarian philosopher Jeremy Bentham, the criminal law, like all human institutions, should be fashioned to yield the greatest happiness -or the least unhappiness-for the community.

The threat of punishment, utilitarians hope, would deter a rational per-

- 1. What does imprisonment symbolize?
- 2. What are some disadvantages of adhering to a strict utilitarian philoso-3. What is Kant's principle of humanity?
- 4. How do critics view retributive punishment?

dreamt of in Mill's philosophy

1. The moral condemnation by society of the criminal.

- 2. It may result in injustice 3 A person should never be used as a means to an end.
- 4 As vengeance—an uncivilized response to deviant behavior

son tempted to break the law. Hence that threat reduces the misery and insecurity wrought by the crime.

A utilitarian, appraising the value of legal punishment, is like an individual contemplating a painful dental procedure. By submitting to pain now, the dental patient avoids greater pain in the future. The utilitarian views punishment in a similar fashion: by inflicting misery on criminals now, society prevents greater future misery to potential victims of crime.

Many persons measure the success-or failure-of legal punishment by its effectiveness in reducing crime. But it is hard to tell whether legal bunishment is effective as a deterrent. How often does the threat of imprisonment stop the criminal (once punished), from breaking the law? Do you know how many crimes you would commit in a society without legal punishment?

EVEN IF PUNISHMENT accomplished the deterrent task assigned by utilitarians, critics claim that penalites devised by utilitarians might still not achieve justice.

Imagine, for example, that six months of preventive detention effectively deterred many 18-year-old high-school dropouts from future crime. Indeed, by comparison with other crime control methods, such preventive punishment minimized social costs most effectively. On a cost-benefit basis, the utilitarian would opt for preventive detention.

But most of these 18-year-olds never committed a crime. They do not deserve to be punished.

Thus the utilitarian philosopher is committed to undeserved punishment-surely an injustice. There is a considerable moral difference between an individual voluntarily deciding to endure pain at the dentist, and society-through coercion-deciding to punish innocent persons for luture benefits

PERHAPS THIS preventive detention example seems far-fetched. But



RELEASE OF A "LIFER."-Israel Karp, 68, is released from Clinton Correctional Facility, New York, after serving 51 years of his sentence on a second-degree murder conviction when he was 17. Philosophers disagree on whether such punishment can be justified because it is deserved or because it will deter others from crime

it should be remembered that our society has engaged in massive preventive detention, for example, the internment during World War II of innocent Americans whose only "crime" was their Japanese ancestry. Surely they did not deserve to be punished, either.

Retributivist philosophers, such as Immanuel Kant, Georg Hegel and Francis Bradley, find the utilitarian perspective on punishment morally unacceptable. According to Kant's principle of humanity, a person should never be used merely as a means to an end.

Punishment, declares the retributivist, should therefore never be inflicted for the welfare of the community. Criminals should be punished because they deserve it, and for no other reason.

Some critics see retributive punishment as vengeance—an uncivilized response. But for a retributivist philosopher, punishment is administered not to take vengeance but to balance the scales of justice. Even the punished criminal, claims Kant, knows in his heart that justice has been

On some occasions, most of us think like retributivists. Recall the Nazi war criminals convicted at Nuremberg. Suppose that punishing them did not prevent similar crimes, or indeed, do any future good for society. Should they have been excused from punishment? Many would, in this case, join with the retributivist: punish them because they deserve it. BUT SHOULD ordinary offenders be punished, just because they de-

serve it? Suppose, just for the sake of argument, it were proven that punishment did not really reduce the extent of crime. (Any temporary crime reduction accomplished by isolating offenders in prison was canceled by the tendency of former criminals-unemployable because of their records-to commit more crimes.) In that case, I suggest that society has no moral obligation to pay for penal institutions.

Why support a prison instead of a hospital, unless prisons, like hospitals, are necessary to prevent human misery?

Or suppose an alternative to punishment, for example, vocational therapy, were proven less costly and more effective in preventing crime. Surely, opting for that alternative makes good moral sense Let us grant that retributivists were right when they faulted utilitarians

tor flouting Kant's principle of humanity. Criminal punishment, if morally acceptable, should surely be deserved But the utilitarians were not altogether wrong. Criminal punishment, if

morally acceptable, should also show itself capable in the enterprise of minimizing human pain The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: John Kaplan, Professor of Law at Stanford University, discusses "non-victim" crimes and the limits of criminal law

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GERTRUDE EZORSKY

Hydrogen Visualized As 'Ideal' Energy Solution

WASHINGTON (AP)-The idea beckons like a vision of paradise: endless pollution free energy created by using the sun to extract hydrogen

Of course, there's a catch. Several, in fact. But Australian chemist John O.M. Bockris, one originator of the solar-hydrogen vision believes its practicality can be tested within the next 15 years or so Interviewed last week during a brief visit here, Bockris said hydrogen de-

rived from coal could be used at first to test hydrogen as a fuel Later, hydrogen could be separated from water by electricity generated by solar cells, windmills and nuclear power plants

I think Hawaii would be ideal for the final big test." he said. "You could test everything in Hawaii. That should be taking place by 1990 or

Success could finally steer the United States away from the fuels it has relied on, such as oil, natural gas and coal and maybe from nuclear energy as well. Then there could be a hydrogen-fueled economy dependent mainly

"At that point, someone would have to make a very big decision," Bock-

Hydrogen, the lighest natural element, can exist as a colorless, odorless gas at normal temperatures and pressures. But it reacts so easily with oth-

ENERGY FROM THE SUN-Australian chemist John O'M. Bockris is pictured during aff interview in Washington. He envisions endless pollution free energy created by using the sun to extract hydrogen from water (AP Laserphoto)

er elements that it is found only in such combinations as the familiar H20 formula of water: two hydrogen atoms linking electron-orbits with one ox-

Or like the hydrogen-carbon — "hydrocarbon" — fossil fuels called oil,

When hydrocarbons burn, both the hydrogen and the carbon atoms abandon each other for more attractive oxygen partners, forming water and carbon dioxide, both common natural compounds Natural gas burns with little other byproduct. But oil and coal include

other materials, and burn incompletely, producing pollution in the form of sulfur oxides, miscroscopic ash particles, and carbon monoxide, a toxic The National Academy of Sciences has warned that even the apparently

harmless carbon dioxide byproduct of hydrocarbon fuels may become an environmental threat if it builds up excessively in the earth's atmosphere. Hydrogen taken from water could avoid all those problems. No water is removed from or added to the earth's supply — it is only bor-

rowed and split into hydrogen and oxygen which come together again as water when the hydrogen is burned. The water can be split merely by passing electricity through it, and the electricity can be generated in a variety of ways from sunlight

Solar-hydrogen: simple, spotlessly clean, available as long as the sun it-

It sounds too good to be true, and of course it is, as Bockris is quick to

In the first place, the energy of sunlight is spread very thinly over the earth so it takes a lot of solar "collectors" to generate much electricity. Bockris calculated that the entire energy needs of the United States' pop-

ulation of 250 million could be filled by sun-hydrogen plants covering 25,-000 square miles, an area larger than West Virginia or about one-fifth the area of either Arizona or New Mexico. But it is still less than 1 per cent of the total United States land area and the solar plants would not be crammed into a single state.

They would, however, work best in the sunniest places - cloudless, dry desert areas which lack the enormous amounts of water needed to provide the hydrogen

Bockris' plan, therefore, would mean pumping water through great pipelines from the oceans to solar plants in the deserts. Sea water alfeady containts salts needed to carry the solar-electricity that would break the water into hydrogen and oxygen

But as the water is used up, the concentrated salt would be left behind and Bockris admitted that getting rid of it would be a problem. It probably would have to be pumped all the way back to where it came from, the

A little too much electricity, he said, could even break down the salt and release poisonous chlorine gas, creating an air pollution problem "which would be absolutely dreadful.

Fresh water spiked with potassium hydroxide could be used instead of

sea water, but where would it come from? Cost is another problem. Even though the sea water and sunlight are "free," a solar-hydrogen plant could be very expensive, especially since electricity and salt water tend to corrode very quickly the electrodes that carry current into the water.

In his research at Flinders University in Adelaid, Australia - a nation with large desert areas suitable for solar development - Bockris has labtested his idea and made it work.

But he added, "The major doubt is the lifetime of the electrodes. We have run them for weeks; they need to be run for months, and they may nced protection from confamination.

Once it is produced, hydrogen gas can be run through pipelines just like natural gas. The gas industry's Institute of Gas Technology has been researching, in the United States, the prospect of eventually replacing its

Once delivered to consumers, hydrogen could substitute for the usual fuels just about everywhere: it could power electric generators, heat homes, cook food and even drive cars and trucks

Ramblin' Rhodes

STELLA PARTON HAS a sister who is a very famous and talented entertainer. She talks and sings a lot like her sister, because they come from the same environment with only four years difference in their ages

This column, however, has nothing to do with her older sister, so I'm not even going to mention her first name. Let me tell you, instead, about Stella. She grew up in poverty. One of



12 kids, she gave up her dreams to be a foreign missionary when she got married in high school, had a son, got divorced, started singing with a gospei group, changed to country music, was introduced on the Grand Ole Opry by the wrong name (called Stella Stevens by Grant Turner), started having hit singles and now has her first al-

"If you do something similar to someone else, that is just part of your background, she says to people who compare her to her sister. "If I do not become a superstar, though, I will not say it was because of my sister.

Those who have seen or heard Stella know she is well on her way to attaining superstar status. Her hits. "I Want To Hold You in Your Dreams (Tonight)," and "The Danger of a Stranger," show a lot of promise. So does the new album, "Country Sweet" (Elektra

Records 7E 1111), which features three songs composed by Stella.

LIKE HER SISTER, Stella grew up in the Tennessee mountains. Her father's main income was from tobacco farming. "We knew if there was a good tobacco crop sold around the first of December, there would be a good Christmas. One Christmas I got a ten-cent dresser set. I could tell you stories about my past that would make you cry, but I don't want to do that. I'm one of those people who live for the future and don't live for the past."

Stella, like her sister, was teased by other children about wearing homemade clothes. But, while her sister wrote a song about her coat of many colors, Stella prefers to write about better memories. "My sister was real sensitive about it, but I was real stubborn. I made like to myself I really didn't want better anyway, but it was always in back of my mind someday I would

In spite of a childhood in poverty, Stella says, "I feel very fortunate to be raised like I was by a good mother and daddy. I knew we had more in some ways than others did. I wouldn't trade the way I was brought up for anything. There's not a day goes by I don't thank God for the good times I've had.

Stella adds of her present life, "I feel like I'm a success because I know where I've been, where I'm going and who I am."

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Bible Lectureship Begins At Lubbock Christian College Today

Lubbock Christian College's 21st annual Bible Lectureship begins at 7:45 p.m. today in Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus.

More than 25 speakers will address an estimated 1,000 out-of-town visitors during the three-day lecture series built around the theme "God's Eternal Purpose-The Book of Ephe-

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The night lectures will be presented at 7:45 p.m. through Wednesday, by Avon Malone, "God's Eternal Purpose"; Wendell Winkler, "God's Purpose for the Church"; W.C. Hamblen, "God's Purpose for the Growth of the Church"; and Harvie Pruitt, "God's Purpose for the Christian.'

Pruitt's speech will be the climax of the lectures and will be in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium as an areawide worship service for Lubbock churches of Christ.

The morning "theme" lectures will be given during the college's daily chapel services in Moody Auditorium at 10 a.m. Monday, Harold Hazelip will speak on "Seated With Christ." Tuesday, Carroll Ellis will talk on

"Walking With Christ," and Floyd Dethrow will close the program Wednesday morning with "Standing For Christ.

Special lectureship classes will be conducted during the week. They will

Rev. Tom Strother, assistant adminis-

trator for development at Methodist

Home in Waco, will be speaker at the

10:45 a.m. worship service at Lubbock's

Forrest Heights United Methodist

Church, located at 33rd Street and Elgin

Soloist Mike Hugg, who lived at the

RELIGIOUS

NEWS

Col. Bobby Bagley of Reese Air Force

Base will be speaker at the annual Fall

Rally of the South Plains Zone of the Lu-

theran Women's Missionary League next

The rally will be held at 2 30 pm in

Colonel Bagley will speak on his life as

a prisoner of war (POW) in North Viet-

nam, and his "desire now to inspire love

of our country and appreciation of the

There will be a business session and el-

ection of officers and a salad supper

provided by Redeemer Guild members

following the program, featuring Col.

According to a League representative.

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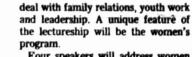
Bagley's appearance.

to the public

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Home before high school graduation, will

sing several selections



Four speakers will address women at classes for them: Mrs. Ann Young





METHODIST HOME REPRESENTATIVES-Mike Hugg, left, a former resident of

Palo Duro Union Presbytery

To Convene Stated Meeting

Church at the 10:45 a.m. worship service today.

The 18th annual Stated Meeting of Palo

Lubbock today at Covenant

Duro Union Presbytery will be convened

Presbyterian Church, located at 5600 48th

The presbytery is composed of 68

A highlight of the parley will be the

presence of Rev. J. Wilbur Patterson,

director of the United Presbyterian off-

ice of Volunteers in Mission at New

Rev. Patterson will lead a pre-presby

tery seminar at a 5:30 p.m. dinner today

Today's program will include: registra-

tion at 7 p.m.; organization of the Court

at 7:30 p.m.; worship, Sacrament, and

Holy Communion at 8 p.m. with Rev.

Patterson as officant; orientation meet-

Monday's program will include: a

breakfast at the church at 7:30 p.m.;

work group sessions (eight for the pres-

bytery) at 8:40 a.m.; Coordinating Coun-

cil report at 10 a.m.; Commission on

Ministerial Care report at 11 a.m.; lunch-

eon at the church at 12:15 p.m.; elections

at 1:15 p.m. (selection of leaders for var-

ious church committees and groups); re-

ports from general assemblies at 1:40

p.m.; a general business session at 2:45

ing for small group leaders at 9:15 a.m.

at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

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Plains areas of West Texas.



day. Her subjects will be "Renewed in Attitude," "Christian Qualities,"

and "New Beginnings."

"My Closet is Crowded," and "What Shall I Wear?"

The 2:30 p.m. class will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothea Czeczotka each day. Her subjects will be "Live a Life Worthy," "Live a Life of Love," and "Be Careful, How You Live." And Mrs. Mary Lou Holton will speak at the 3:30 p.m. class. Her subjects will be "Providing a Growth Environment," A Stone for Bread," and Role Reversal, Parenting Your Parents.

A Spanish-speaking program will be held in conjunction with the regular lectureshop on Monday and Tuesday at Green Lawn Church of Christ, located near the LCC campus

Speakers will include Pablo Martinez, Arnoldo Campos, Gerald Paden, Caroll Robertson, Salvador del Fierro, David Cardenas, Richard Rogers, Leroy Aragon and Jim Baker.

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Positive Thinking

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I SAT ONE DAY in the office of the owner of a big store. Filled with splendid merchandise, this store justifies its fine reputation. And the history of the man who built it is the romantic old American story. I asked him to tell me the reasons for his success, starting with literally nothing and achieving such outstand-

He thought for only a moment. Then he said: "God, my wife Helen, America and hard work. That's it in a nutshell."

He went on to illustrate the points he had make by telling me that he had come to that city with "twenty-five cents in my pocket and my bride by my side." Both of them put in long hours of hard work and, in a few years, in partnership with another man, were able to open a shop of their own: Unfortunately, the partnership didn't work out, circumstances made things even worse, and eventually they lost the store.

"I found myself on the streets of this city once more," he told me. "But this time I was ahead of the game. Now I had a thousand dollars left, the same wife, more experience, faith in God, myself, and in these United States. So I just started in and went to work again.

'There is a statement in the Bible," he continued, "that helped me no end in that trying situation. It is, 'In your patience possess ye your souls.' If you've got a lot of faith, some real spiritual experience and enough understanding so that you don't get upset or lose your head, and if you practice patience and keep up your courage, and put your mind on your job, you can solve any situation.

THIS MAN THEN gave me the phrase I use as the theme of this column. "I discovered," he said, "that you can find a happy outcome to any trying situation, provided you go at it in the right way." What he said and the way he said it fascinated me and has been in my mind ever since. Many people tell me about various difficulties in which they find themselves and they ask, "What is the right way to meet a trying situation?"

Well, the first thing is to hold in mind the conviction that there can be and will be a happy outcome to every trying situation, even yours. Believe that there are creative values in any difficult set of circumstances. It may sound trite, but it's true that, "Every cloud has a silver lining," if you believe it and look for it: It is all too easy to concentrate on the darkness and gloom. But the wise thing is to search hopefully in the shadows for any possible gleam of light that may be there. I have said this many times, and I say it again now: If you will look with a positive, open-eyed, optimistic approach into any situation, you will find a chink of light: you will find hopeful possibilities.

The second point is simply to do what you think is the right thing to do. You can never go wrong doing right. No one ever has. You only get wrong results when you do wrong things. So in a trying situation don't make the mistake of doing a wrong thing, and to know what is right practice calmness, and think, then be honest with yourself and you will get the right answer.

And that leads to the third rule. When you get into a situation that is trying, baffling, bewildering and discouraging, ask God's guidance as to what to do and how to do it. Then think and study and work hard. Do your best and God will do His best, and what do you need more than that? This is the effective way to meet a trying situation.

Rogers To Speak At Sunday School Facility Dedication

Dedication of newly-renovated Sunday School facilities at Lubbock's First Assembly of God Church at 34th Street and

Avenue S, will be at 2 p.m. today. Speaker will be Haskell H. Rogers of Lubbock, West Texas District superin-

tendent of Assembly of God churches. Jerry Roberts, pastor of First Assembly of God, said Sunday School and educational facilities recently were completed under supervision of the church

The project includes several classrooms, two fellowship halls, a Sunday School office, a library, a large multi-purpose room, prayer room and a kitchen.

Swallowed Objects Removed By Use Of Magnets

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - A potholder magnet inserted in the end of a rubber tube is an ideal instrument for the removal of bobby pins, needles or nails from the stomach, according to two local radiologists.

Drs. George M. Himadi and Gary L. Fischer of North Carolina Memorial Hospital suggest that this easily assembled device can be used for the removal of elongated foreign bodies frequently swallowed by children. And the technique often makes surgery unnecessary, the radiologists say

The physicians recently used the magnet taken from a common kitchen potholder to remove a bobby pin from a child's stomach. The tube was passed through the child's mouth into the stomach where rapid contact was made with the foreign body under fluoroscopic control. The pin was removed easily within

two minutes Although they have never tried it, the radiologists feel the same tube and magnet could be effective for removal of objects from the windpipe or bronchi.

SNAP DECISIONS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Each of the brains that control the Space Shuttle's three rocket engines during blast-off make 50 separate decisions as quickly as you can blink your eye. That's 100 times quicker than the human mind can work, according to the Honeywell engineers who built the 211-pound control systems.

Carpeting is in short shag design and the color is antique copper.

The renovation included installing central heating and air-conditioning throughout the educational wing of the church

Cost of the annex project was approximately \$30,000 but actual value is estimated at \$60,000 to \$70,000. Size of the annex is approximately 6,000 square feet of floor space.

The annex is on the south side of the church building and is of the same architectural design of the main church com-

Much of the work on the project was done by members of the congregation and this accounts for the actual cost and the estimated value differential.

The church sanctuary was renovated two years ago

In addition to Rev. Rogers, the district superintendent who is dedication speaker, others on the program will include: Dr. and Mrs. Don Tanner, special music; and Evangelist Kenneth Baker, who is conducting a revival at First Assembly



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MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am in my teens and I have had a hard life. I really feel a lot of resentment against society and God, and I know this is wrong. Do you have any suggestions?—R. F. DEAR R. F .: It would be unusual, with

your background, if you did not have some feelings of hostility and resentment. Psychologists are discovering what the Bible indicated long ago-that our early training is often very significant in shaping our attitudes and actions. If anybody ever had cause for resent

ment, I suppose it was Joseph in the Old Testament. You can read his story in Genesis 37-50. As a young man he had everything he wanted, but later he was sold into slavery by his brothers. Even in slavery he was unjustly accused and thrown into prison. In spite of this, Joseph later became an important man in Egypt and a true servant of God.

I believe God can take away your feelings of anger and hostility, and begin to reshape your life. Begin by realizing that God loves you totally and completely. He knows your past, and He knows your attitudes, but He still loves you. He wants to adopt you into His family and help you with your life. Take comfort from Psalms 27:10, "For though my father and my mother forsake me, the Lord will take care of me" (Berkeley version). Learn to read the Bible for yourself, and learn to pray. Ask God to show you more and more of His love.

Also, seek out the fellowship of other young people who know Christ. There are many young people who have come to Christ in the last few years, some of whom have also had very difficult backgrounds. But Christ has begun to heal them. Pray that God will lead you to such friendships. You can learn through the experiences of other young people how Christ can give you new hope and love.

85-year history and its current role in child care. He said Methodist Home's "umbrella of services" includes caring for residents on-the main campus: at its

Official At Home To Speak H nearby Boys Ranch, treatment for emotionally-disturbed children at the campus Guidance Center. Also, the Home has a growing foster care program and a pro-

Rev. Strother graduated from Perkins gram providing counseling and financial School of Theology at SMU. He is married to the former Patricia Loretta Robertson of Lubbock. The Strothers have four children.

As a student pastor, Rev. Strother served the Spur Circuit, Crandall and Lakewood United Methodist churches in Dallas and founded Agape United Methodist Church in Lubbock. He also pastored at Big Spring and Pecos, before joining the staff at Methodist Home in

Three Books Cited By History Club

NORMAN, OKLA. (Special) - Three books published by the University of Oklahoma Press have been chosen as fall alternate selections by the History Book

The three books are "Maya Cities: Placemaking and Urbanization," by George F. Andrews, originally published in 1976; The Zapotecs: Princes, Priests and Peasants," by Joseph M. Whitecotton, published in the spring; and "The Toltecs: Until The Fall Of Tula," by Nigel Davies, to be published this month.

The books will be offered to club mem bers in October, November and Decem-

"We have had OU Press books chosen by book clubs before," said subsidiary rights editor Mavis Yoachum. "We hope for one club adoption a year, but to have three books selected by the History Book Club in one season is unprecedented.

All three book selections are volumes in the Civilization of the American Indian series, which was begun in 1932 by the OU Press and now includes 144 titles

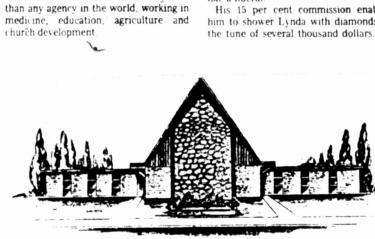
Star's Mate Manages

Methodist Home at Waco, will sing special numbers, and Rev. Tom Strother, assistant Stable Of Beauties administrator of the Home, will be at Lubbock's Forrest Heights United Methodist

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Lynda 'Wonder Woman' Carter is married to one of the most successful managers in Hollywood. Not only does he earn her a million dollars a year, but he does the same for Jackie "Charlie's Angels" Smith and Lindsey "Bionic Woman" Wagner

Is Lynda jealous of his personal harem? "Absolutely not. That's ridiculous," says husband Ron Samuels in the September cover story of Us magazine Lindsey is very happily married. As for Jackie Smith, she makes Goldilocks look like a liberal.

His 15 per cent commission enables him to shower Lynda with diamonds to



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY-The First Baptist Church of Roosevelt community is observing its 50th anniversary with open house at 1:30 p.m. at the church sanctuary, illustrated here. It is one of the most attractive church buildings in the South Plains area. Former members, pastors, and friends are invited to attend.

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p.m.; adjournment at 3:30 p.m. The Court will be called to order by Rev. Charles H. Teykl of Plainview. The host church's choir will participate in the rites of Holy Communion Sunday. General Presbyter is Rev. Paul D. Young of

Other presbytery leaders include: Mrs. Steve Hurt of Floydada, vice-moderator; Women of Palo Duro Union Presbytery president, Mrs. Howard Aldrich of Wichita Falls; Coordinating Council chairman, W.W. Pyeatt of Sweetwater; and Commission on Ministerial Care chairman, Rev. Murray W. Travis of Tulia.

The principle items of business will be the election of officers; approval of the 1978 budget; and presentation of goals and objectives for implementation to

Americans now spend one of every hree food dollars in restaurants and fastfood shops. A decade ago, the ratio was one of every five dollars, and the National Restaurant Association estimates that it will be one dollar out of every two within a decade

William McGonagall: Once A Poet So Bad, That Now He's A Fad!

By PETER J. SHAW
LONDON (UPI) — The muse first inspired William McGonagall, one on the worst poets in the history of literature, 100 years ago this summer. These days

he's outselling Browning and Tennyson. McGonagall, a humorless Scot whose verse was amusingly awful, penned the

'(Lines on the Death of an American

A pathetic tragedy I will relate "Concerning poor Fred Maruden's fate

"Who suffocated himself by the fumes

Birth Comes As Surprise

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) - Merilyn Stalling says she felt two short pains - about 15 minutes apart - and then heard the baby crying

To her surprise she had given birth to her first son

"I wouldn't have known he had beenborn if he hadn't been crying," the 22year-old mother said as she and the baby David Gornathen, left Elkhart General Hospital. "It was fast and painless.

The baby was born while Mrs. Stalling was home alone.

Her husband, David Stalling, said he had left the house to pick up her mother and when he returned, he said, his wife looked at him and said, "Guess "I was in total shock," Stalling said. "I didn't know what to think. But she was calm, so that kept me calm.

The Stallings have one other child.

Town Gets Grant To Build Road

BROHMAN, Mich. (AP) - Now that the federal government has spent \$100,-000 for a community building in an inaccessible part of Newaygo County, it is putting up \$179,000 for a road to get to it.

James Ware Sr., the Merrill Township supervisor said the money comes from the Economic Development Administra-

Ware said he hopes it will be enough to pave the 2.5-mile dirt trail between Brohman and the Woodland Park community center, which is vacant because of its inaccessibility. The building is in a forest about 10 miles north of White Cloud, the

Irene Jenkins, an official of the federal Housing and Urban Development office in Detroit, said her agency provided money for the building last year but did not have \$291,000 the township wanted for a road to reach it.

"On the 18th of May and in the year of

And, never one to let a disaster go unrhymed:

Twas in the town of Eunderland, and in the year of 1883, "That about 200 children were launched into eternity...

McGonagall died a pauper in Edinburgh in 1900. But tens of thousands of bookshelves on both sides of the Iron Curtain have a treasured place for the volumes by the handloom weaver and part-time actor whom the eminent Times Literary Supplement several years ago deemed "a real genius, for he is the only memorable truly bad poet in our lan-

A McGonagall cult has mushroomed in Asia, east and west Europe and is growing, more slowly, in the United States and Canada. In 1971, about 220,000 volumes of his poems had been sold. Last

February, sales topped the 500,000 mark. McGonagall won posthumous fame after a poetic career that doused him with little other than scorn, hurled eggs and

rotten vegetables He wrote that in 1877 he was inspired by his muse. Wrongly thinking it was the muse of poetry, he quickly penned a poem to a departed friend:

Rev. George Gilfillan of Dundee "There is none can you excell

"You have boldly rejected the confes-

"And defended your cause right well "The first time I heard him speak

"Twas in the Kinnaird Hall "Lecturing on the Garibaldi movement

"As hard as he could bawl..."

For the next 13 years, McGonagall prolifically spun out what he called his "poetic gems" and in 1890 paid the Dundee publishing firm of David Winter and Son to print some copies of them.

He hawked them in the streets and recited them in halls and taverns to callous



with eggs and rotten vegetables, once hit him in the mouth with a wet towel in the full flood of inspiration, and jeered at his

He described himself as "poet and tragedian" - the latter because he once paid a theatrical manager one pound (then worth about \$5) to let him take over the title role in Macbeth.

In order to get his money's worth, McGonagall strung out the duel scene with Macduff until the other actor was too exhausted to deliver the coup de grace. His coworkers in a weaving firm packed the house and he took his bow before "dying.

McGonagall went to New York, almost starved there and had to beg his way back to Scotland. He left literature with

"Oh mighty city of New York

You are wonderful to behold "Your buildings are magnificent,

"The truth be it told, "They were the only things to arrest my eye

Because many of them "Are thirteen storeys high.

McGonagall went to his grave believing alone — that he was famous. Today his fans include most of the British royal

family, particularly Prince Charles and Queen Elizabeth, the Queen mother, her-As the years passed, literary critics discovered McGonagall. One called him Scotland's best worst poet." David Win-

ter and Son began getting requests for his 'poetic gems' and the demand continues to grow. His poems have recently been translated into Japanese, Thai and three Chinese languages. The publishers say Asian readers like his rhyme because it translates

well for them Winter's biography of McGonagall, published in 1971, shows where he went wrong - or right, in the light of his present popularity

Almost all of McGonagall's poems are tied to news events. When his muse said "write, write" (his own quotation of the fateful call) she probably meant journalism and a snappy front-page story for the next edition of the local newspapers. McGonagall carefully preserved a parody written to him by a student, mistaking it for sincere flattery. The last verse now seems almost prophetic

"They will one day yet rear him "Monuments of brass and weep upon his grave

"Though when he was living they would "Hardly have given him the price of a

"But his peerless, priceless 'poetic

Will settle once for all The claim to immortality of William

McGonagall.

For 23 years McGonagall poured out his verses on historical subjects. Scottish topegraphy, state occasions, military vic-

tories, catastrophes. In "The Funeral of the German Emperor," he wrote:

"The authorities of Berlin in honor of the Emperor

'Considered it no sin "To decorate with crape the beautiful

city of Berlin, Therefore Berlin I declare was a city

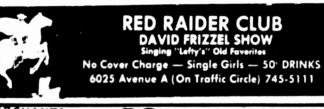
"Because few buildings crape decoration did escape

For a man who inspired so much mirth in his audiences, McGonagali had no sense of humor or sense of the incon-His was a Neanderthal profile. He wore

shoulder-length hair, loud checked suits and affected histrionic gestures.

He was of stout moral principle, denouncing strong drink and the Home Rule movement in the same couplet. No doubt today's permissive society and the talk of limited home rule for Scotland and Wales would have fired him to ear-

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Before he died in poverty, McGonagall composed an epitaph that summed up his unfortunate life

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"For he requires no help when dead."



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By BARRY SHLACHTER TOKYO (AP) — In the past 123 years

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

an, but her new play "Do You Turn

United States has introduced Japan democracy, railroads, baseball and ced bread.

Now a Harvard professor says it's time Americans to learn a thing or two om the Japanese.

Japan has solved - or is in the process solving - critical problems that the nited States is now only beginning to ce. sociologist Ezra F. Vogel said in a cent news conference. In combating pollution and crime con-

rving energy, keeping the work force yal and on the job, and in long-range conomic planning, the Japanese have een extremely successful, he told re-

"Here's a country working very well and doing things America is not able to o." Vogel said. The United States "is in ore serious difficulty than people are ware (and) the Japanese are doing ings more effectively.

Japan, which now boasts the world's mird largest gross national product, has and to cope with resource shortages since the very beginning of its industrial develoment 100 years ago.

The United States, beginning to experince these problems for the first time. bould try tackling them by learning from Japan — and perhaps by copying its methods, he suggested.

Vogel, 47-year-old chairman of Harard's Council on East Asian Studies, aid Japanese junior high students score better than Americans their age on science and math exams and have a higher literacy rate, despite having to master 1,50 Chinese characters.

One reason for this, he said, is Japan's highly centralized education system which sets curriculum guidelines and al-locates equal budgets to schools.

In the United States, suburban cools receive twice the funds of inner city, ghetto schools," said Vogel. "It's not just an issue of blacks and whites."

A centralized police force is part of the reason behind Japan's low crime rate, he said. Unlike in the United States, police bere are able to pursue criminals who cross from one prefecture (state) to an-

Vogel said he has no "magic solutions" for America's social ills. However, he said a step forward would be to have Americans become more aware of the problems and acquainted with the maner in which the Japanese tackled them. Before World War II, the United States porrowed ideas from Great Britain and Germany but has resisted outside influences since it emerged a world power after the conflict, he said

The Japanese, on the other hand, constantly roam the world looking for things they can pick up and adapt to the situation at home.

"They introduced the metric system like that." Vogel said, snapping his fingers, "while two decades later the Americans are still talking about it.

American industry and government have a number of things they can learn from the Japanese, said Vogel, author of 'Japan's New Middle Class," and editor of the book, "Japanese Organization and Decision Making.

Part of the reason the Japanese work so hard, he said, is because th they know that in hard times their company won't lay them off. In the United States, firms think of paying dividends before they consider nurturing the loyalty of their labor force, he said.

The Harvard sociologist said Americans should rethink their antitrust laws in order to meet international challenges from countries like Japan which encourage cooperation between companies in the same industry.

Marilyn Sokol Gets Role In New Film

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) - Marilyn Sokol. New York comedienne-singer, has been signed for a featured role in Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl," which stars Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss.

Winner of an Obie Award for her performance in "The Beggar's Opera," Sokol will appear with Dreyfuss in a dinner theater sequence, improvising a meeting between Gertrude Stein and Albert Ein-

She previously appeared on Broadway in "The Great God Brown" and in such films as "The Front" and "Hospital."

A Rastar feature, "The Goodbye Girl" is filming at MGM Studios and on location in New York for Warner Brothers presentation. The happy love story that also introduces nine-year-old Quinn Cummings is being directed by Herbert Ross for producer Ray Stark.

Mason plays a former Broadway chorus dancer who has endured two unhappy love affairs with actors and recoils at the thought of a third



Mary Martin's New Play Grew Out Of Loneliness Felt After Loss she felt after the death of her husband. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mary Martin ways has been happy, the eternal Peter

"I have a great feeling that wherever Richard might be, he knows what I'm doing," Miss Martin said. Her husband of 33 years, Richard Halliday, died in 1973.

"I never in a million years would have thought I'd outlive Richard. My family all were gone at 65 or 66. His family lived to 95, 92, 94," she said. "This was out of the blue. Then I ran a lot, I didn't settle down anywhere. I wrote the book, and finally got that over. That helped a lot.

'Then, you just can't sit - not if you have my energy. So, until this play, I turned everything else down."

She is starring with British actor Anthony Quayle in the production, her first performance in eight years. After the Kennedy Center here, the play was scheduled into Wilmington, Del., Chicago, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Boston. It

'This particular play is about a particular period in my life. It has been lonely

without Richard," she said. In the play, a stuffy doctor and an eccentric woman, both searching for happiness, meet at a sanitorium. Utterly unlike, they eventually fall in love.

Thus Miss Martin has run the gamut from Peter Pan - like "a bird one day old," as she describes him - to playing a woman in later life. "This is what is exciting to me," she

body's life, yours someday, anybody's The thing is, it happens. "This is reality. The reality of two people, completely opposite, finding each other, is hope. Everybody has to have

said. "This is what is thrilling, what

makes the show work. It could be any-

Miss Martin was interviewed in her dressing room just prior to singing some warm-up exercises in preparation for her performance. At 65, her figure is trim. She wore black slacks and a white jersey displaying her ample bosom and a charm necklace she received from "This Is Your

There were charms of her native Texas; her dancing shoes; the tree of life with the birthdates of son Larry and daughter 'Heller: Paramount Pictures: the clasped hands of her and Richard's wedding ring; a coin etched with "Nosa Ferrenza," the Hallidays' farm in Brazil where they lived for years after her retirement; and the charms of her musicals, "Doe-a-deer" from "The Sound of Music," "Honeybun" from "South Pacific." a gun from "Annie Get Your Gun." a bed from "I Do, I Do," and a circus ele phant from "Somersaults."

During a National Press Club appearance, she said "South Pacific" was her greatest play - "The world came to see South Pacific,' the entire world!" But "Peter Pan," she said, was "the joy of my life. Miss Martin's joy, her zest, comes from

her childhood "I had a very happy, happy childhood,"

she said. "I was very much wanted by my mother, my father and my sister, who is

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There was a little boy born and he only lived a day. My mother wanted another child so badly. The doctor said she wouldn't live if she had another child, but she was determined. My father wanted her to have another child if she could

"Anyway, she did," Miss Martin said. She has to roll up her frizzy hair four times a day for "Somersaults" - more often than she had to wash it in "South Pacific" as Nellie Forbush. She had the energy to continue the production even though she tore ligaments in her left knee during rehearsals in Texas and had to

Miss Martin told of a masseuse who remarked to her, "I just don't understand it. I felt energy when I was massaging your body. I felt energy just popping up.

wear it heavily bandaged at the Kennedy

Then I saw the show - I just don't understand it - where does it come from?" Now and then, Miss Martin said, she

gets down. She related that the previous night she learned of something that happened to a friend. She awakened at 3:30 or 4 a.m. and opened a book from her best friend. Janet Gaynor.

It was Emmet Fox' book of daily read ings, "Around the Year."

"I just opened it up and it said something about fear — just one page — fear of illness, fear of dying. I went right straight to it. It happens all the time. The answer is always there.

Then she recited another homi the book about the futility of anal "I adore this," she said, and then qu

"A centipede was happy, quite, 'Until a frog in fun. Said, 'Pray, tell me, which leg come

'This raised her mind to such a pitch "She lay distracted in the ditch

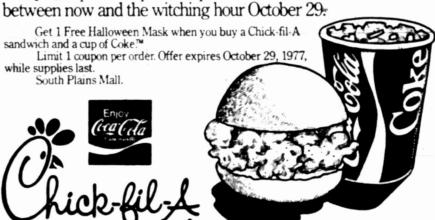
'Considering how to run. "You can't analyze everything that much.







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Another Halloween safety tip from the optometrists is to decorate costumes with retro-reflective material to make wearers highly visible to drivers

According to optometric studies at Indiana University, retro-reflective material on shoes and clothing makes pedestri-

NEW LONDON BRANCH

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) - The Ariola Eurodisc grammophone record company, a subsidiary of the Bertelesmann publishing house, has opened a branch office in Britain. "England is one of the most important talent resources for an international repertory and we expect strong impulses for Ariola," said company chief Monti Lueftner In previous years. Ariola founded subsidiaries in Mexico and Switzerland

ST. LOUIS. Mo. (AP) - Halloween and safely visible to drivers even at high masks can be a hazard and should be speeds. Nothing else, not even white clothing, can top it, the studies show

Retro-reflective material can be purchased in iron-on, sew-on and stick-on varieties in most hardware and department stores. It should be applied to the front, sides and back of the costume and can be incorporated into the costume design

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Jaclyn Wrestles With 'Team' Dilemma

beautiful girl is part of a trio of ravishing brunette Kate and blonde Cheryl.

Jackson and Cheryl Ladd, comprise television's favorite package of pulchritude. Last season Jaclyn and Kate were. thanks to a golden mane, brilliant smile and a bestselling poster.

Jaclyn is no less beautiful. She may in fact, possess the most gorgeous face in all of Hollywood

Still, Jaclyn is identified as one of Char-

Actress Working In Disney Film

BURBANK, CALIF (Special) - Barbara Harris has been signed to star in Walt Disney Productions' comedy against crime, "North Avenue Irregulars." Lensing was set to begin Sept. 19 at the studio in Burbank

Harris will play Mrs. Simms, a harried housewife and member of a group of townswomen who band together with their minister to fight organized crime in the story based on a true incident. She will star with Edward Herrmann and Cloris Leachman

Harris was nominated this year for two Golden Globe awards as best actress by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association for her performances in Disney's 'Freaky Friday" and in Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot

She won a Tony Award for her Broadway performance in "The Apple Tree" and an Obie Award for "Oh Dad. Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad." She was nomi nated for an Academy Award in 1971 for her performance in "Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?

"North Avenue Irregulars" will be directed by Bruce Bilson. Don Tait wrote the screenplay from a book by Reverend Albert Fay Hill

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Individuality, to be confused with the Andrews Sisters. the essence of every successful actress, is But all the same, reading from left to a difficult quality to establish when a right. Jaclyn is the brownette between

Happily, Jaclyn isn't an iron butterfly, That is the dilemma of Jaclyn Smith of one of those driven actresses who would Charlie's Angels" who, along with Kate sooner kill a costar than be upstaged in a

During a recent noon break in "Charhe's Angels" Jaclyn retreated to her eclipsed by supernova Farrah Fawcett dressing room - one of three identical who established a stunning individuality motor homes outside 20th Century Fox's Stage 8 The others of course are inhabited by Kate and Cheryl

It was curious to note that beside the dressing rooms were the actresses' cars. All three were Mercedes Benz A glowing Jaclyn, her eyes bright and

wich and sipped a soft drink Individuality isn't easy to stake out when you're part of a team," Jaclyn said thoughtfully "But I don't think of it as a

cheeks pink, nibbled daintily on a sand-

problem There are so many good things in life outside of my career that I can't concern myself too much I'm really not all that

career-oriented Last year I was usually identified as Kelly, the girl I play. But I've branched out and people have started calling me

Jackie instead of Kelly

An important step in establishing her individuality was a starring role in "Escape from Bogen County," a two-hour CBS-TV movie this season Jackyn's pertormance was starkly dramatic compared to her series role

She also made appearances in episodes of Love Boat and The Hardy Boys" and formed her own company, G. H. Pro-

The initials are for my grandfather. Gaston Hartsfield, "Jaclyn said." He was very dear to me when I was growing up in Houston. He lived to be 101

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'My company-is putting together some

television ideas and weighing a couple of movie scripts. I'll be doing something important on my own, I hope, during our hiatus next spring. There are so many options I don't know quite where to turn. We planned a

TV movie but then a very good film script came in. I might do the feature film if they tune down the language. Some of the dialogue is too strong for

me. I can just see the expressions on my parents' faces if I used that language. "I never heard any cursing in my home

And I don't use vulgar language myself I'm not a goody twoshoes, but I don't mind being called a prude, either Jaclyn is in the second year of a five year contract with "Charlie's Angels. Unlike Farrah, she is not particularly

anxious to bail out of the hit series. I think the show has been a wonderful training ground," said Jaclyn, who progressed from modeling and TV commercials to acting. "There's no question that

it has been a blessing for my career.

While Jaclyn strives for a distinctiveness professionally, she balks at promoting her career at the cost of her personal life. Perhaps her closest friend is Kate Jackson with whom she spends a great deal of time She remains on felicitous terms with

the departed Farrah and is establishing a warm rapport with Cheryl.

I don't know what sort of image I pro-

ject," Jaclyn said. "But I feel I'm the opposite of Kate and Cheryl. I have different tastes from them and a different lifes-

To begin with, Cheryl is married. Kate and I are both single but that's about the only thing we have in common

beside the series. Kate is more outspoken and not as conservative as I am. I love jewelry, pretty clothes and buying things for the house. I like to entertain at elegant dinners. Kate is more cas-

ual, less interested in clothes and would rather have dinner around a coffee table. Someday I'd like to be known for my ability to act instead of the way I look. which doesn't last anyway. But I take one day at a time, on the show and in my pri-

vate life

I think of myself as an individual. Not part of a trio. And I hope other people will think that way too.





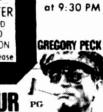






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its ordinary form, it's what a dog does,

what horses do. We make it spiritual.

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which is very dirty, very ugly and very

A social worker recently told me. 'I'm

so sorry for the men.' When I asked her

why, she said. You see, all these women

arrive with sex manuals now and say,

I'm entitled to this," and men are terri-

fied.' And after our conversation, a pro-

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Her lectule may sound more like an atack than a lesson, however. For the oman who believes herself to be the high priestess of love seems defensive about her reputation in some circles as

he "Queen of Corn." Writing at the country estate where forner occupant Beatrix Potter created Peter Rabbit and his playmates, the prolific Mrs. Cartland has churned out an average of four books a year for 54 years. wooing her reading audiences with passages like:

It was the future that was important, future that held Jim, a future where he would be his wife.

'She didn't ask how it was possible, she only knew that he was with her, that they would be married and be complete.

"It was so wonderful that the room seemed golden with sunshine. She felt her heart dancing with the joy of it.

"I...love...you," she whispered and saw the happiness in his eyes."

Every one of her 176 romantic novels - bearing such evocative titles as "The Daring Deception." "The Flame Is Love" or "Kiss the Moonlight" - has featured the same virgin heroine, the ame spirited hero waiting to be whipped into line by pure love. Only their names and the settings are different.

But each novel sells out within weeks f hitting the bookshop shelves in the nost unlikely countries - down-to-earth lenmark, promiscuous France or the vife-swapping United States.

The reason I think my books have uch tremendous sales." she pronounces. ibbing at each word in her husky voice. is first the virgin heroine, and secondly hat the books are factual. I take an enornous amount of trouble in my research.

'And I think everyone is fed up with erybody shooting each other, with viol-

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A planned

program of diversified exercises geared

o improve strength, endurance and flexi-

bility has been made available to the na-

It was started after the international

Association of Fire Chiefs, alarmed over

the casualty rate among the nation's 186 .-

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'There's nobody else who writes romantic novels with beautiful women, which is why there are 45 million of my books in circulation in the U.S. and now France has gone mad, mad, mad and is

bringing out two books a month. "In the middle of my books is a lot of teaching of the right sort. In other words, purity, religion, honesty, pride - all the things we ought to have. And it's all beautifully dolled up with stars and jam but it's not just a pretty story.

"And that is why women write to me thanking me. They write and say, 'When I'm in my kitchen you make all the difference. It all seems full of sunshine."

In the face of attack from those who advocate that women be allowed to choose career, home or both, the 76-year-old storyteller plants her well-shod feet on the rich carpet of her turquoise-trimmed

country home and fights back. "You can't have it both ways. You cannot run successfully two jobs. You're the one if the boiler is broken, if the children are sick or if the au pair has fallen down and broken her knee - you're the one

who copes, not the man. "You can't expect your husband to come home and cook the dinner. Men have always been dominant - I like them dominant. I loathe men who aren't dominant. I think there's nothing more degrading than a man in a plastic apron doing the washing up.

You see, women have always been crying for the moon and now they want the moon, the sun, the stars and everything else in the world. But it's not going to work. It doesn't work.

Mrs. Cartland pauses to repowder her face and redraw the mobile red lips. She leans back in the deep chair, fringed and pillowed Around her are somber paintings which are the mark of her financial success.

Mrs. Cartland has rearranged her stole fluffed her already fluffy white hair and she's ready to go again.

Since the program's inception, materi-

als, including a free-loan motivational

film, and discussion, leader's guide and

take-home exercise literature have been

provided to more than 1,300 fire depart-

ments. Many of the departments have in-

dicated plans to institute some kind of

physical fitness program, according to

Andrew L. Letendre, second vice presi-

"One of the best services we can prov-

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says Letendre. "rather than limiting our

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"When I was young one was wooed. And it wasn't just one man, it was all men. And no gentleman eyer rushed up and said 'come to me.' We were ladies and you simply didn't behave in that disgusting manner.

"So you were something apart. And you grew up realizing your responsibilities, realizing that you had to give. And my mother always said the prettier you are, the more talents you have, the more intelligent you are, the more you have to give to the world. You've got to help other people.

You've got to look up. And the most important thing in the world is to hitch your wagon to a star.' What about women who want to hitch

their wagons to careers? Then they whine when they lose their husbands. You can't have it both ways.

That may be against women's lib, but so what. Women libbers very rarely have husbands. 'It's a woman's responsibility to keep the marriage going," said Mrs. Cartland,

who divorced her first husband, Alexander George McCorquodale, in 1933. She married his cousin Hugh in 1936. "If a man leaves you, it's your fault. 'What has happened now is that wives

who have very nice husbands think they must carry on with the milkman when he's gone to work. 'Women are supposed to be on a ped-

estal. Women are wonderful, pure and inspirational. That's exactly what we want Why should women want to have fun and go to bed? You don't want people to

be wooed and run after and loved and people want to be serious with you. For the average woman who's born into a decent, respectable household, going to bed with a man is a sort of tre-

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friends in which I said, you had a fantasy in which you're being made love to, is the man dressed or undressed. And they all 'God made it that if a woman goes to said, 'Oh, dressed, and if possible in uniform.

'All this talk about being natural. It's revolting. I hate to think about people lying about naked. People are much better when they aren't so overnatural. When they don't walk about with very large hideous bodies all exposed.

'All these Americans lying around on beaches half-baked. I don't blame their husbands when they run off with go-go girls. White skin is much nicer.

Mrs. Cartland, who makes hundreds of television and radio appearances each year and who has written 41 non-fiction works and a five-volume autobiography in addition to her novels, credits her own white skin and vitality to a strict regime of vitamins and honey.

"Look at me," she says, throwing open her arms. "I'm 76. I do more than anybody else. I hold two world records (for writing 21 books each of the past two years). I work frightfully hard. And I feel wonderful.

my latest accel before you arrived today, as I do every day from 1:30 to 3.

"My second son listens to the chapters, can you believe it? I feel rather like (romantic novelist) Elinor Glyn who sat in St. Petersburg reading her book to the cast and coaring

"I say, I can't see myself doing that in Buckingham Palace...





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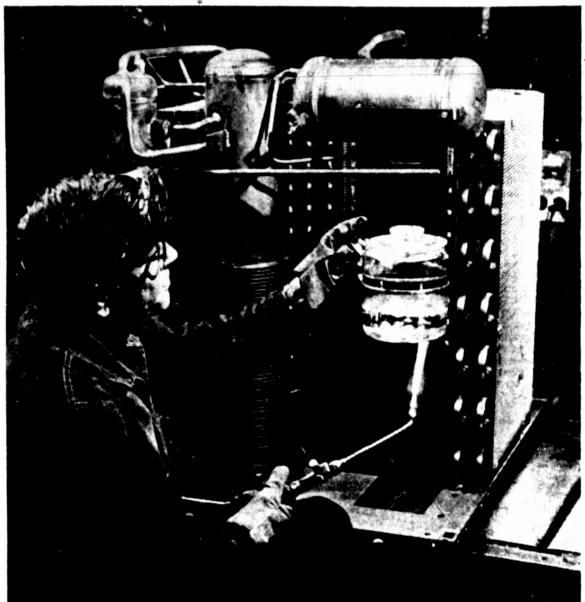
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U.S. Refiners Tied To Africa By Low-Sulphur Crude Imports

TULSA, Okla, (Special) -All the oil in small crude oil producers

Those African nations are keeping U.S. retiners affoat with low-sulphur (sweet) crude, according to the Oil and Gas Jour-

Most U.S. refineries were built to proc-Alaska and Saudi Arabia can't break the less sweet domestic production, which chain that binds U.S. refiners to Nigeria. has been dropping sharply. The majority Libva. Algeria and a few other relatively of them cannot process large volumes of medium and high-sulphur (sour) crudes such as the oil from the Middle East and Alaska's North Slope, so they re import ing more and more sweet crude

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THE **ROUSTABOUT**

CONTRACTORS HAVE DRILLED 31.248 wells for oil and gas in the United States during the first nine months of this year, an 8 per cent increase over the

so far this year has added 13,563 oil wells to the nation's inventory of producers, an increase of almost 1,000 over last year. Similarly, gas wells have been boosted by 977 for a total of 7,224.

The dry hole category had 336 completions above last year, totaling 10,441 Industry predictions call for an even greater increase by the close of 1977. An expected increase of 10 per cent above last year's 39,875 completions will result in 43,800 wells for the 12 months, according to the current level of rig activity.

ROTARY RIG ACTIVITY, currently at the highest point it has been in a number of years, has at times been as much as 32 per cent above 1976 levels.

Shifts to slower drilling areas such as the Rocky Mountain states, and the nationwide tendency to deeper wells accounts for the lack of a commensurate rise in the percentage of completions. Each rig is forced to drill fewer wells under

Completions in the Gulf of Mexico, a particularly active area now, also are delayed in the industry's statistics due to the longer time required to finish an off-

Operators in a number of major drilling areas are also reporting a more lengthy pre-completion evaluation of wells

EXPLORATORY DRILLING, normally the most significant type of activity because of its relationship to new reserves, was lower at the end of the nine months that it was in September, 1976

Last year's level of 4.544 wildcat wells slipped to 4,509 during 1977 The ratio of successes for such wells, however, compensated for the decline

Some 30 more oil strikes and two more gas discoveries have been logged so far this year compared to the same period in 1976.

The current success ratio is 18.7 per cent, compared to 17.8 per cent last year.

AN OIL SHALE PROCESS which Occidental Petroleum Corp. has been developing for the past five years at a reported cost of \$45 million has appealed to

the Department of Energy.

Occidental and the department have signed a cooperative agreement for further development of the firm's in-situ oil shale recovery process.

Cost of the planned two-phase, 53-month project is estimated at \$60.5 million. with the Department of Energy funding 71 per cent, and a subsidiary of Occidental the other 29 per cent.

The project's first phase will be carried out at Occidental's Logan Wash site in Garfield County, Colorado, where two specific retort designs will be evaluated. If the parties agree to the second phase, it will be conducted on the Occidental-Ashland Oil, Inc. federal C-b oil shale tract in Rio Blanco County, Colorado A plant constructed on that site would have an output of 2,500 barrels of oil per

day. The demonstration would also include a determination of environmental Occidental's process involves the extraction of oil from shale underground The in-situ technique offers the least environmentally offensive method of producing the oil, and eliminates the problem of disposing of spent shale on the

Basically, it consists of applying fire underground in the shale formation, where the freed oil is then pumped to the surface by conventional-type wells

OTHER PROJECTS are being tested by Talley-Frac Corp., Equity Oil Co., and Geokinetics, Inc.

While each in-situ process differs and lends itself to different types of shale

beds, all involve the retorting of shale underground to produce a synthetic crude oil which can be pumped to the surface. Occidental utilizes a modified in-situ process in which some shale is mined to

make room for underground retorting.

The firm's chairman, Dr. Armand Hammer, said that Occidental and Ashland

Oil are currently proceeding toward the commercial development of the federal C-b oil shale tract.

"We look forward to incorporating the refinements to our process that we ex-

pect to emerge from our new joint effort with the Department of Energy." he

"I am delighted with this indication of government interest and support for our modified in-situ oil shale recovery process. Occidental has been working on this process for over five years, and has spent more than \$45 million of its own money through December, 1976, in developing in-situ technology," Hammer

consumes about 60 per cent of the sweet crude produced by non-Communist na-

> About 50 per cent of U.S. imports during the first half of 1977 was sweet crude That puts U.S. refiners out of joint with the world's oil supply, which mostly is

tions. It imports almost 40 per cent of

that produced outside the United States

More important for the U.S., two new prolitic oil sources in North America. Alaska's North Slope and Mexico's new Reforma fields--produce sour crudes which are beyond the range of US retiners who don't have strong desulphurization facilities or the ability to blend the

Several factors have made many U.S. retiners reluctant to order the expensive and extensive modifications their plants would need to accommodate the less destrable sour crudes

sour oil with sweeter crudes

One is that sweet crude costs only 60 12 to \$1 50 m crude Refiners say sour crude would have to be from \$1.75 to \$2 per barrel cheaper to make desulphurization a marginally good investment.

Another is that the government's current product pricing regulations present refiners from passing through to customers more than about half of the added cost of the modifications

Furthermore, some refiners worry that if they convert to run sour crude, that will only increase the demand and price for sour crude, cutting the price of sweet. and erasing some of the margin that made their modification economic

In spite of the United States, weak sour crude processing capability—only about 40 per cent of the nation's 165 million barrels daily refining capacity is geared for sour-just one million barrels a day of sour crude capacity has come on line via expansions or refinery revamps during the past two years

And refiners point out that these proiects were launched several years ago. when federal price controls weren't as onerous as they are at present. Some conversion projects have been scuttled in the

past few years. One major oil company estimates the U.S. refining industry must modernize two million barrels daily of capacity to handle high sulphur crude and increase its total sour crude capacity two million barrels daily to meet the nation's energy-

demand growth in the 1980s. But with present government regulations and a sweet-sour crude price spread which is expected to remain stable for four to five years, the U.S. refining industry isn't expected to launch many major desulphurization projects soon

Manager Appointed By Resources Firm

MIDLAND (Special) -Veteran Permian Basin oilman Bernard L. "Bernie" House has been named Midland district manager for Sabine Corp. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Sabine Production Co.

House is immediate past president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, and was a partner in Wilderspin & House, Inc. for the past 13 years. Previously, he was employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Champlin Petrole-

House is an alumnus of the University of Texas in Austin. He is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the Texas Ex-Student's Association.

He and his wife. Patty, have two sons. Sabine is a Dallas-based natural resources company engaged in the acquisition, exploration and development of oil and gas and other natural resources prop-

Unequal Distribution Of Wind May Give Southwest Advantage

A-J Correspondent

It's unfair but there's just no way to distribute it evenly. . . wind, that is

Despite those who demand equal treatment in all things, people who have lived on the Great Plains, the Gulf Coast, or say, in Casper, Wvo., will attest that some things can't be evened out. Wind is one

But this force which in the past has been cursed, or even fled, may prove to be a valuable area resource for energy

Southwesterner Jack Reed, meterologist with Sandia Lab in Albuquerque, has studied the oscillation pattern of the wind flew for 10 years and he appraises the Southwest thusly:

"I'm happy with (the wind project siting by ERDA at) Clayton, N.M. Also. Lubbock. Dodge City, Kan., the whole belt that covers the area" in between the cities is hopeful for wind use, he elaborated. "Also, the Guadalupe Pass area (between Carlsbad and El Paso) is a high wind energy site while anything in the whole east and northeast plains part (of the Southwest) has good power potenti-

We are dickering now with the Forest Service to do a demonstration site with a vertical axis wind turbine at the top of the Sandia Mountains," he added, indiating the potential around Albuquerque

Arizona is poor for general wind power. said Louis A Liljedahl from Ames. lowa, though "irrigation in the southern Great Plains" with wind power is prom-

Said a Virginian who studies the coastal line of the United States. "there are three energy zones on the coast. Corpus Christi. to Brownsville, the Florida area, and New England The New England coast. however, has a large per cent of its land in the storm traffic, while the Key West area has trade winds with an easterly flow and is steady

For the Texas Gulf, "Corpus Christi looks good," summed up Jack Reed. But pinpointing the optimum areas of potential wind flow is dependent also upon other things such as turbulence (the up-and-down current) and gusting.

A field for intense studies, the government today is spending record sums to learn more about characteristics of wind

CompanyForms Subsidiary To Mine Minerals

HOUSTON (Special) -Exxon's nonfossil minerals exploration and development operations in the United States will be managed by a newly formed company Exxon Minerals Co. U.S.A.

Effective Nov. 1. Exxon Minerals will be responsible for the company's base metals business in the U.S. as well as domestic uranium exploration and mining activities. Those activities currently are managed by Exxon USA's Minerals De-

The new company will be an operating division of Exxon USA, a division of

A spokesman said the new company being formed is in keeping with commercial evolvement of its minerals activity which began with its grassroots exploration effort in 1966. "The company will serve as the base for a prudent but significant growth pace in Exxon's minerals exploration and development in the an official said

F. P. Barrow Jr., manager of Exxon USA's Minerals Department, will be named president of Exxon Minerals Co. USA D B Achttien, production manager, will become vice president of operations and R. E. Rohn, exploration manager, will become vice president of exploration. Support staff and operating personnel of the current Minerals Depart ment will become a part of the new company organization

Exxon currently explores for uranium in 21 states and for base metals in 16

The firm operates a uranium mine and mill at Highland, Wyo., which produced 1.5 million pounds of uranium oxide in 1976. The Highland deposit was discovered in the late 1960's by the company, and the mine and mill began production in 1972. The mine is being expanded to include an underground portion which is scheduled to be in production this

The company is also reactivating its uranium mine located in Live Oak County. Texas, and will begin production there in early 1978.

The company announced in mid-1976 the discovery of a large zinc-copper deposit near Crandon Wisc. Predevelopment drilling and mine feasibility studies are underway

In New Mexico, a similar evaluation is being made of a smaller copper-zinc-silver deposit near Silver City. That deposit was discovered in the early 1970's

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Gone are the days of spitting into the wind or wetting a finger and feeling the breeze. Today, methods to determine the best wind sites includes such studies as remote sensing or biology.

Ronald Marrs, writer of textbooks on remote sensing, reported that using the land satellite view. "aeolian land forms record wind action and its effect "Study-"ing a Wyoming site intensely, he, using satellite information, has interpreted the wind direction, and extent of flow through sand patterns

Changes in the land are extensive, he noted, as "it's hard to believe what the wind is doing in the Laramie. Wyo.

E Wendell Hewson of Oregon State iniversity reported recently at a wind conference about the use of biology to indicate wind flows. Called "biological wind prospecting" Hewson explained

place in the growing season" on the West Coast. Indication of possible wind sites include trees deformed by the wind (called "flagging") or a change in the concentrie circles formed in tree trunks or a lack of vegetation found in a high

wind area. The deformation of the trees leaning with the wind has been so well analyzed that an equation for the wind ratio helps locate maximum wind power sites.

With the aid of other studies such as aerodynamic changes in heights found in mountainous areas or along ridges or the variances as a result of marine air, serious study on wind sites now occupies a variety of scientists who together are blending their knowledge to enable the finding of the best places for wind ener-

Fortunately this information will often be learned in the Southwest where wind is found in its spotty abundance.

Oil News

Pipeline Expansion Requested By Firm

Colorado Interstate Gas Co., a subsidi iry of Coastal States Gas Corp. has filed n application with the Federal Power Commission calling for a \$38.5 million expansion of its Wyoming gas pipeline system to increase its capacity by 56 per

In the application, the company requests authority to install 115 miles of 24inch and 30-inch pipeline and 15.400 horsepower of compression. The new construction would complete a "loop" of the Wyoming main line extending from Desert Springs in Southwest Wvoming to

Peter J. King, president of Colorado Interstate, said the expansion will assist the ompany in attaching new long-term gas upplies in Wyoming and other Rocky Mountain areas. He said the new supplies would offset declining volumes of gas available from the southern end of the ompany's pipeline system in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma and

There has been a dramatic increase in exploration in the Rocks Mountain area. and major new gas supplies are being tound. King said. Colorado Interstate must be prepared to take new gas into its system as it becomes available in order to continue our efforts to assure customers of their future gas needs

Most of the expansion is expected to be ompleted by Oct. 1, 1978, in time to provide added pipeline capacity to serve the company's customers in the 1978-79 winter heating season. Winter day deliver capacity of the Wyoming system will be reased to approximately 680 r cubic feet daily from the present 435 million cubic feet

Colorado Interstate is also constructing a \$10.9 million 16-inch loop of its Wind River. Wyo. lateral to handle new supplies from the Madden Deep field in central Wyoming The Wind River loop. scheduled for completion by the end of 1977, will increase delivery capacity from Madden to 130 million cubic feet daily. It connects with Colorado Interstate's Wvoming main line at Sinclair

The company also reported its \$29 million gas treating plant at Table Rock. Wvo is nearing completion

The pipeline quality gas will be delivered to the Wyoming main line at a point east

Construction Sale Slated By Company

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Special) -Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., of Boise, Idaho. has been awarded a contract for rehabilitation and sale of some 5,600 units of equipment used in construction of the Alaska pipeline. Most of the equipment will be trans-

ported by Alveska from storage vards in Alaska to Moses Lake, Wash, where it will be restored and sold by M-K. Some equipment will be sold in Alaska.

In a two-year lease with the Port of Moses Lake. Alveska will obtain the use of 72 acres of land plus 109,000 square feet of hanger space for overhauls and storage at the converted World War II Larsen Air Force Base. Alveska has an option to lease an additional 57 acres of land and 56,000 square feet of space

In a separate subcontract with Morrison-Knudsen, Miller and Miller Auctioneers. Inc. of Fort Worth, will appraise the equipment and arrange for direct and auction sales.

Colorado Interstate also announced it has asked the FPC to extend the company's gas search programs for another sev en years. The program, which began March 1 1974 is now scheduled to expire in February, 1979. King said extension of the search program will not result in a price increase to consumers

Extending the gas search program and expansion of our pipeline system are keys to our objective of increasing the supply of gas available to our custom-

Firm Promotes Two Engineers To New Posts

Amoco Production Co. has announced the promotion of two of its engineers in the Levelland and Slaughter Area offices Steven W. Sonders was named area en gineer in the Levelland office, reporting to V.E. Stalev, area superintendent

Steven D. Blossom was promoted to area engineer in the Slaughter Area with offices at Brownfield Souders transferred from the compa-

ny s division office in Houston, where he had served as petroleum engineer since A native of St. Louis, Mo., Soudergraduated from the University of Missouri at Rolla with a degree in chemical engineering in 1974. He joined Amoco at

the company's Corpus Christi Area of Blossom, a native of Healdton. Oklagraduated from Oklahoma State University in 1973 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He began his career with Amoco at Hobbs, and later moved to the

company's Andrews office. The new area engineers are members of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

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> DOMINA MONDAY SATURDAY

TOUR AREA AG OPERATIONS - This group of 46 officials from the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Agriculture and Water Resources visited Texas Tech and area farming facilities this week to learn agricultural techniques in dryland and irrigated

production. James McMenamy of Lubbock, center, explained the use of disk plows for land preparation. Beside him is Dr. A. W. Young, Texas Tech professor emeritus of agronomy, retired, who accompanied the visitors. (Tech Photo)

Saudi Arabian Agriculturists Study Area-Farm Operations

It is difficult to set a date when oilrich Saudi Arabia will become self-sufficient in agriculture but the government of that desert nation, largest in the Middle East, seems to be making strong efforts to speed up the process by saving every drop of available water.

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Four dams are being built to collect rain water, artesian wells are being dug, spring water is being channeled, and a anal network almost 2,200 miles long is being constructed to provide water for irrigated crops

One of the dams at Wadi Jizan will be able to hold 70 million cubic meters of water, enough to irrigate 255,000 acres of land.

"In a country where annual rainfall varies between 2.5 to eight inches, every drop is important," according to Awadh Taher Sallam, a Saudi Arabian agriculture graduate who is visiting Texas Tech Uneversity along with a group of 46 employees of the Ministry of Agriculture

The visitors are on a month-long U.S. tour "to get an idea of American agriculture and what Saudi Arabia can learn from the American experiences in dry land and irrigated agriculture." They are graduated of the University of Riyadh.

The canal network is aimed at bringing the water from the mountain areas to the coastal plains where it can be used for growing various crops. Rice and wheat are among the com-

monly imported crops tin Saudi Arabia. Some of the popular crops in the southern part of the country are wheat, sorghum and, of course, dates. Rice is grown mainly in the eastern region," Sallam said.

Agriculture experts from Taiwan are advising Saudi Arabian personnel on improving rice varieties and production, said Ibrahim Saad Abood, group leader. Research also is being conducted on closed environment vegetable produc-

tion but the project is in its early stages. Federal Crop Insurance Program. The visitors also toured the Fiber Re-

> Dr. A.W. Young, professor emeritus of agronomy at Texas Tech, accompanied the students and served as coordinator for the West Texas program. Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) also was

High Plains Cotton Customers To Make Tour Late This Month High Plains cotton producers, through U.S. representatives accompanying the

Plains Cotton Growers Inc. (PCG) at Lubbock, will host the world's best customers for High Plains cotton on Oct. 25-26. Textile leaders representing 13 coun-

ties, which in 1976-77 bought an estimated 1.7 million bales of cotton stapling one inch or less (almost all grown on the High and Rolling Plains), will be among the visitors.

Total imports of U.S. cotton for the 13 nations last year was about 3.5 million bales, more than 70 per cent of the total 4.8 million bales exported.

The group, known as the U.S. Cotton Orientation Tour, will study High Plains cotton production, processing, merchandising and research facilities.

The tour also includes stops in other areas of the Cotton Belt. It is sponsored jointly by the National Cotton Council. Cotton Council International, the Foreign Agriculture Service and the Lubbock hosts. Joining PCG in Lubbock will be the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, an or-

ganization of cotton merchandisers. PCG is coordinating the activities on the High Plains, hosting a reception Oct. 25 and a luncheon Oct. 28, while the Lubbock Cotton Exchange will sponsor a breakfast and issue individual dinner in-

vitations Oct. 26. A major benefit to area cotton people, according to PCG executive vice president Donald Johnson, will come from the group's visit to the Textile Research

Center at Texas Tech. "This will give us an opportunity to show first hand some of the research that proves the value of our raw cotton for end uses beyond those with which

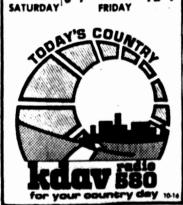
they are now familiar." he said. The Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, and USDA's South Plains Gin Research Laboratory also will be visited in Lubbock.

The 28 visitors will include representatives of the four leading importers of U.S. cotton. Together with the number of U.S. bales imported in 1976-77, they are Japan (973,417), Korea (913,235), Taiwan (436,393) and Hong Kong (358,434).

The remaining nine countries sending officials are Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Romania, Singapore, Sri Lanka and Thailand.

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group will be from Cotton Council International, the U.S. State Department and Various research stations have been established for this purpose. Meat production mainly involves cattle

and sheep, camel and poultry. Poultry, however, is primarily a localized pro-

During their three-day visit to Texas Tech and area farming facilities, the visitors met with farmers and examined farms of various sizes with different irri-

Besides the farm tours, they were given an outline of federal, state and local programs aimed at providing financial and technical assistance to the farmers. Officials lecturing the students were

from Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, the Small Business Administration, Agriculural Marketing Service, Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, Farm and Home Administration and the

search Laboratory of the Texas Tech Textile Research Center and U.S. cotton classing and marketing offices.

County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK

EACH YEAR AT THIS TIME MANY homeowners go out to their English Walnut tree expecting to harvest walnuts like they see in the stores around Christmas time. Most of the time they come back empty handed. Although there may be numerous walnuts present, when broaken open the kernel is marked by a fungal growth and the kernel itself is dark brown to black. This is the main reason that English Walnuts aren't recommended for planting in Tex-

The climate in most areas has too much rainfall humidity. A number of diseases attack the shuck of the walnut causing it to become black. Secondary fungi then grow in the dead shuck and eventually grow through the suture on the shell and feed on the kernel. Although a spray program is not published for walnuts, it would have to begin in the spring (April) and continue until September. A combination of Kocide 101 and Benlate would have the best chance of effectively controlling the many diseases that attack walnuts.

RESULTS OF THE PRIVATE PESTICIDE Applicator Training sessions have been good with over 800 producers in Lubbock County alone attending one of the nine certification meetings held over the county. With the law going into effect on Friday, those producers who have not attended one of these meetings can pick up the necessary home study literature at our office before Friday and become certified through the "home study" method. This involves studying the educational material, taking the prescribed test and submitting it to the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin.

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CropHarvest **Makes Good Progress**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Cool, crisp fall weather covered most of Texas last week but failed to bring much needed moisture for farmers and ranchers.

Harvest operations made good progress over northern and western sections of Texas, but other farming operations were generally at a standstill due to the lack of moisture, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Sorghum harvesting is well under way and cotton harvesting is beginning to make good progress. Soybeans are also being harvested. Most wheat is stressing from lack of moisture: however, some irrigated fields are providing grazing. Cattle prices are up some.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum harvesting is making good progress, with good yields in prospect. Harvesting of soybeans is also active, and the sunflower harvest is about complete. Harvesting of sugarbeets is getting under way. Some pumpkins, peppers, cucumbers and carrots are being harvested. Wheat and ranges are in need of rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: The cotton harvest is active and better than average yields are in the making. Peanut harvesting has begun in Stonewall County with good yields anticipated. Harvesting of an excellent mung bean crop is nearing completion in Wilbarger County Lack of moisture is restricting small grain planting. Grazing conditions aa-

booor due to the dry weather. NORTH CENTRAL: About 10 per cent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested. Peanut harvesting continues and is about 35 per cent complete. Soybean harvesting is about to start. Planting of wheat and oats continues, with early fields suffering from armyworm damage. Most pastures and ranges are below average, with livestock marketing

NORTHEAST: Harvesting of soybeans and sweet potatoes is active. Pecans are falling and a good harvest is expected. Planting of winter pastures continues, with armyworms causing heavy damage to early plantings. Pastures and ranges are providing little grazing due to dry conditions so cattle marketings are up.

FAR WEST: Recent scattered rains slowed the cotton harvest which ranges from 5 to 75 per cent complete. Yields are generally good, with some counties reporting an average of a bale-and-a-half per acre. Harvesting of fall cantaloupes, bell peppers and pecans is under way. Small grains are in dire need of moisture. More and more calves are being shipped to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is active, with yields fair to poor. Peanuts are also being harvested but yields are generally down due to the dry summer weather. Some early pecans are splitting their shucks and starting to fall. Many small grains continue to be dryplanted. Forage and stock water is low.

CENTRAL: Most cropland is too dry and hard to work, restricting fall plowing, small grain planting and some peanut harvesting. Dryland peanuts are producing a poor crop; some fields are being cut for hay because the nut crop is so poor. Pecan prospects are also down due to the prolonged dry weather. Livestock conditions are declining, with grazing and stock water short.

EAST: Some harvesting of corn and peanuts continues. Small grain planting for winter pastures is nearing comple tion in most counties and rain is needed to boost growth. Armyworms are causing heavy damage in early planted fields. The dry weather is slowing fall gardening activities and has also reduced pecan prospects. Grazing and stock water is short in most counties.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

BY DUANE HOWELL

A TRIP TO ENGLAND ON COTTON BUSINESS earlier this month afforded an opportunity to visit tourist attractions at Chester, near Liverpool.

John Garner, editor of the Cotton Outlook of Liverpool and of Liverpool Cotton Services, Ltd., took this Texan on a tour through the beautiful English countryside and to the charming old-world atmosphere of Chester.

It was a Saturday and the streets were jammed with tourists. The fascinating points of interest included Roman remains, remarkable walls, unique "rows," an arcient cathedral mediaval bourses, and others. an ancient cathedral, medieval houses, and others.

The main purpose of the trip was to discuss plans for an expanded informational hookup on cotton, involving worldwide connections, between Liverpoo and Lubbock. The trip also featured attendance at the annual dinner of the Liv erpool Cotton Association and visits with international cotton people and con-

About the only sightseeing was the excursion to Chester

ALMOST 2,000 YEARS HAVE PASSED since the Romans chose as the site for a fortress a low sandstone hill at the head of the estuary of the River Dee. This was the beginning of Chester, in the 70s of the first century A. D., and for the greater part of the Roman occupation it remained the headquarters of the Twentieth Legion, one of the three legions guarding Britain. A community of merchants and tradesmen developed outside its walls.

Chester is said to be the only city in England that still possesses its complete walls. They are unbroken in their entire circuit of two miles, and Chester re-

mains today a splendid example of a fortified medieval town. The Romans gave Chester its street plan. The visitor who walks today along the four main streets within the walls is following the lines laid down by Roman engineers 20 centuries ago.

It is, however, to the Middle Ages that Chester owes the final development of the "rows," its most distinctive architectural feature. These are world famous.

THE ROWS CONSIST OF A DOUBLE TIER of shops, one at ground level and the other at first-floor level. Each tier is provided with a footway, the upper one being set back and covered by the second stories of the buildings. In front of the footway at the first floor level is a continuous line of stalls or balconies, in which the pedestrian can linger undisturbed by the stream of passers-by and look down on the street below

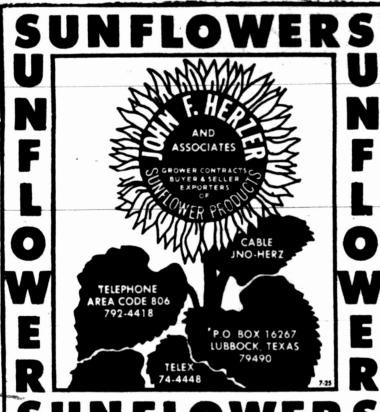
The true origin of the rows has never been satisfactorily explained, visitors are told, although many ingenious theories have been put forward. One is that the rows are due to the presence of the massive ruins of Roman buildings along the main streets, which might have led the early medieval inhabitants to build their shops at street level in front of the ruins as well as at the higher level on

Chester is noted for its timber framed "black and white" buildings. Few, however, have survived from Tudor (1485-1603) and Stuart (1603-1714) times without extensive alteration. Many fine brick and stone houses survive from the seventeen and eighteenth centuries.

THE VAST CHESTER CATHEDRAL DATES back to the early 10th century. It was designed as an abbey church and in the buildings grouped around its cloisters the visitor has an opportunity to appreciate the manner of life and surroundings of the monks.

. The antiquity leaves a lasting impression on the visitor from a relatively young country.

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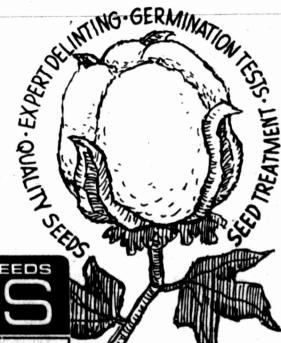
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Q: Is it true that Andrew Young, our outspoken Ambassador to the UN tied the knot for Arthur Ashe and his bride-H. Davis, Seattle.

A: Yes. Ashe and Canadian photographer Jeanne Moutoussamy were wed at the UN Chapel last February with Young, a Congregationalist minister, performing the rituals. The controversial ambassador has signed with the Scott Meredith literary agency to write a book about his public life, from the time he joined Dr. Martin Luther King in the civil rights movement to the

Q: Wasn't Fred MacMurray once engaged to Marlene Dietrich?-R.L., Lansing, Mich.

A: No. They were only engaged in making a film in 1942, titled "The Lady Is Willing," not co-starring in an affair to remember. Director Mitch Leison recalls: 'The beautiful but egotistical Miss Dietrich wondered at the time why her co-star did not fall in love with her." "Frankly, Marlene," the director says he told his star, "Fred's so much in love with his wife, he couldn't care less about any other woman...so you lay off!"

Q: Any idea which was the costliest item in the budget of the latest James Bond movie, the actors, the writers, the director, special effects-or what?-David Stern, Glendale, Cal.

A: The costliest item for "The Spy Who Loved Me" ran around three and a half million-for the designing and construction of the world's largest stage at Pinewood Studios in London. Built especially for the interiors of the supertanker which "kidnaps" three nuclear submarines. Currently this set is being rented to the producers of TV's 'Superman' series.

Q: Who was it who said: "Home is wherever you can scratch wherever it itches"? - A. Wrenn, Austin, Tex. A: Comedian Woody Woodbury

Q: Someone told me she'd heard that Barbra Streisand has posed for a nude centerfold in an upcoming issue of playboy. Is this true? - Diane Dunn, Minneapo-

Your friend may have a nose for news but her

facts are slightly mixed up. Barbra will be in Playboy but but not as a centerfold. Her picture (face only) will be on the cover of the magazine. Plus an in-depth interview inside. This will be the publication's first cover picture of a female celebrity in more than 20 years.

Q: Which one of President Carter's aides is the oldest. Hamilton Jordan or Jody Powell? And which one was once Jimmy's chauffeur? - Mrs. L. Reuter, Buffa-

A: Jody Powell is the correct answer to both your questions. He's one year older than Jordan and first went to work for Carter during the 1970 Georgia race tor governor. At that time Hamilton was a family confi-

Q: I understand that Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Toland's new Ballantine book, "Adolf Hitler," separates legend from fact. Does he make any mention of Hitler's doing that jig which later became one of the most famous photographs of World War II? - P.

A: Yes. According to what Hitler's official photographer, Walter Frentz, told Toland, the jig was virtually faked. Moments after the Fuehrer learned that France wanted an armistice, he slapped his thigh and jerked up a knee in a spontaneous spasm of ecstasy. The newsreel version of the "dance" was doctored by John Grierson, a top documentary producer then serving as a propagandist with the Canadian army. By "looping" the eight frames given to him by Frentz, Grierson transformed the Fuehrer's gesture into a ludicrous series of gay pirouettes. (Footnote: In recent times, this is the same technique that has been applied to TV cat food

Q: Who sings the theme to "The Life and Times of Gizzly Adams"? And can I get it on a record? - A. Narigon, Prescott, Iowa.

A: The theme, "Maybe." is sung by Thom Pace, who also wrote the lyrics with Bob Summers doing the music. No recording has been made yet we are advised,



HITLER'S "VICTORY DANCE"-The story behind this famous World War II photo is revealed by John Toland after a talk with the Fuehrer's official photographer

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Famed Game

NEW YORK (Special) — The NBC Radio Network will broadesst exclusive play-by-play coverage of the 1978 Rose Bowl football game, Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, beginning at 4:45 p.m. NYT, it was announced by Jack G. Thayer, president, NBC Radio Division.

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The Sunday edition of "NFL '77" will

also feature a profile of the Denver Broncos, a team that in 1976 achieved the finest record (9-5) in its 17-year history and then fired its coach. "NFL '77" will look at this year's Broncos, who, under rookie head coach Red Miller, have started with three straight wins. In the early season, the Denver defense — nicknamed the "Orange Crush" — has proven itself one of the toughest in the NFL. "NFL '77" will also offer its standard fare of pregame updates from the stadiums and predictions on the outcomes of the day's games by STATZ.

On The Cover

STAR IN SUSPENSE SERIAL — From top to bottom, Michael Kermoyan stars as the terrible Dr. Strange, Stephen Parr is Chuck, a pilot, and Larry Bolk plays 15-year-old Sandy, in the adventure-suspense serial, "Mystery 1s-land," which is part of "The Skatebirds," seen at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays on

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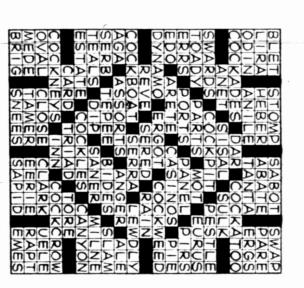
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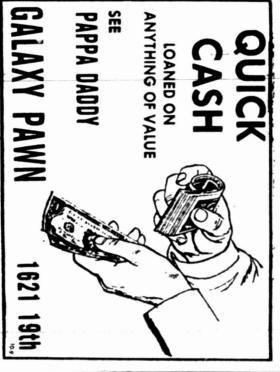
ALL FOR MUSIC — "Okay, Ruth, let's go over it again, those black things are the notes, right?" asks Murry Sidlin, music director and host for the public television series, "Music," of the show's executive producer, Ruth Leon. The 10-part series airs at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays on Channel 5.

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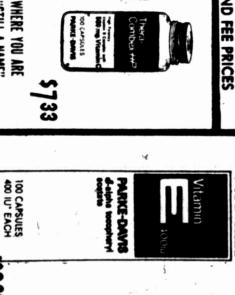
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