

Actor Charles Boyer Dies
Unexpectedly At 78

Page 2, Section C.

Complete College, Pro
Football Schedules

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Resumed Farm Protests
Pledged By McCathern

Page 1, Section C.

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Pope John Paul I Elected 65-Year-Old Venetian Prelate Surprise Choice

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal Albino Luciani, an Italian prelate who is considered a moderate, was elected Saturday as the 263rd pope and spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics. The new pope, considered a surprise choice, took the name of John Paul I.

They are the names of his two immediate predecessors, Paul VI and John XXIII, and were taken by the 65-year-old Luciani after his election by the 111 cardinals voting in a secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel. His choice indicated he plans to follow in the footsteps of Paul and John and their reform policies.

John Paul's quick election on the third ballot also came as a surprise. The cardinals had only entered the secret session Friday.

The new pope decided to keep the cardinals sequestered in the conclave until 9:30 a.m. today (2:30 a.m. CDT) in order to talk with them, as Pope Paul had done.

Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals, said John Paul's coronation probably will take place Sept. 3 — next Sunday.

"Luciani is a bishop who always fully did his duty," Cardinal Confalonieri said. "He reflects a lot, he writes well and he speaks well. The church has chosen well."

President Carter, vacationing in Wyoming, sent congratulations to John Paul and a prayer that his voice on behalf of peace and justice "will be heard and echoed by people of good will throughout the world," the White House announced.

Luciani, the son of a socialist glass worker, was born near Belluno in northern Italy. He was ordained a priest at age 22, became patriarch of Venice nine years ago and a cardinal in 1973.

In the area of church policies, Luciani was fully behind Pope Paul in his opposition to any form of artificial birth control or any change in the church's firm opposition to abortion.

Church courses said John Paul is expected to carry on the reforms of the 1962-65

Vatican Council that broadened the Church's international outlook and led to closer relations with other Christian and non-Christian creeds.

The papal election was clouded in confusion for the world watching outside the sealed chapel and depending on puffs of smoke from a chapel chimney for first word of an election.

White smoke signifies the election of a new pope, but the smoke that began fluttering from the chapel roof at 6:24 p.m. (11:24 a.m. CDT) ranged from white to black to grey. Black would have meant the ballots of an inconclusive vote were being burned, as they were after two unsuccessful votes Saturday morning.

The confusion ended at sunset as the doors of the main balcony at St. Peter's Basilica opened. Cardinal Pericle Felici emerged and at 7:19 p.m. (12:19 p.m. CDT) made the traditional announcement in Latin: "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum. Habemus Papam." — "I announce to you great joyful news. We have a pope."

He was followed to the balcony by Luciani, already clad in the vestments of pope, who offered the traditional blessing, "Urbi et Orbi" — "To the city of Rome and the world." The new pope waved with both hands to the throng gathered below in St. Peter's Square.

Nuns in tears embraced each other. Children waved handkerchiefs.

"Viva il papa," — Long live the pope — many shouted. The 10-ton masterbell of the basilica rang at 7:40 p.m. (12:40 p.m. CDT) and church bells chimed throughout Rome for 10 minutes.

John Paul I holds a degree in theology. During the 11 years he was bishop of Vittorio Veneto he gave priority to pastoral activities in his diocese.

Luciani's election recalled that of John XXIII in 1958, who also had been patriarch of Venice. John Paul, like John XXIII, was not considered a leading candidate.

Unlike his three immediate predecessors, John Paul has no diplomatic experience. He is the first pope in more than 1,000 years to select a different name. The last pope to choose a name not used before was Ladone in the year 913.

While bishop, Luciani he was fond of bicycling around his diocese. Once a cardinal,

See VENETIAN PRELATE Page 12



New Pope, New Name — John Paul I

Demo Junket Paid By Taiwan Group Party Chairman White Objects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the strenuous objections of Democratic Party Chairman John White, 18 members of the Democratic National Committee are on a nine-day tour of Nationalist China with all their expenses paid by a civic organization on Taiwan.

Some members of the 366-member Democratic National Committee (DNC) who declined to go cited recent revelations about South Korean influence-buying in the United States as their reason. But others in the party defended the trip.

Several weeks before the group left Aug. 21 from San Francisco, White wrote all members of the DNC warning that if travel at the expense of foreign governments were raised in the committee, "I would feel obligated to vote to ensure any member who accepts such favors."

White's letter did not specifically mention the Taiwan trip, but an informed committee source, who declined to be identified, said, "The trip was the real reason for the letter."

No Texans were shown among DNC members listed as taking the tour. White, former Texas commissioner of agriculture, left his post as deputy secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration to take the party chairmanship.

A Justice Department official said that one DNC member active in soliciting colleagues to go on the trip might have to

register with the department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

According to the Republic of China's government information office in New York City, which issued a news release on the trip, it is sponsored by the Sino-American Cultural and Economic Association.

The release described the association as a civic organization founded in 1945 in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan, and "dedicated to promotion of cultural interflow and economic cooperation" between Nationalist China and the United States.

According to Nationalist Chinese vice consul Samson Chen in Portland, Ore.,

the association has no office in the United States so its president, Dr. Cha Liang-chien, asked an old friend, Patrick Chang, the Nationalist Chinese consul general in Portland, to coordinate the trip.

Chen said the participants would visit cultural and economic facilities and meet officials of the Nationalist Chinese government.

But most of the DNC members who received invitations got them from another DNC member, attorney Franklin Lamb of Portland, California Democratic Chairman Bert Coffey said Lamb told

See DEMO TAIWAN Page 12

Tuition Tax Credit Favored By Tower

U.S. SEN. John Tower Saturday accused his opponent of "grasping at straws now because he's losing."

In a private interview with The Avalanche-Journal, the Republican incumbent also predicted his re-election efforts will be boosted "substantially" by what he termed President Carter's lack of popularity in Texas.

The unpopularity of Carter's policies "does create a more favorable political climate for me," the senator said.

Tower also fired another verbal volley at opponent Bob Krueger, who is campaigning in Lubbock today. In a Lubbock news conference Friday, the Democrat charged Tower with "junketing abroad" and blasted his congressional attendance record.

Krueger said Tower's record was 46 percent in September, 1972, when he last ran for re-election, and that it was 8 percent in October of that year.

Tower dismissed the charges as the inaccurate remarks of a desperate candidate faced with losing. The incumbent turned the tables on Krueger then, saying that his opponent's own attendance record as the 21st District U.S. representative was only 22 percent in the first half of this year and is 4 percent now.

"It's rather strange, isn't it, that he would raise that issue," Tower said. He added that he spends five days a week on Senate business and campaigns only on weekends.

As for the charge of constant junketing abroad, Tower snorted he wouldn't bother to respond.

When asked to enumerate his philosophical differences with Krueger, Tower snapped, "I don't know what his philosophy is. He hasn't tried to identify it."

At least one difference became apparent, however, when Tower elaborated on his position regarding tax credits for grade school, high school and college tuition.

"I think people should be given a tax

break for paying for their kids' education," he said, explaining that the parents are paying property taxes for education but relieving the public of an obligation toward their children.

Krueger said in Lubbock Friday that he opposes such a tax credit because it would "set up an elitist, class-structured educational system."

During a news conference before his speech to an audience at the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition, Tower also said he is "still opposed to compulsory busing to achieve racial balance."

The senator explained he believes in desegregation but not busing. "I think the idea is just to prevent efforts at discrimination and to permit anybody to go to school where they think they can get a

See TOWER Page 12

Fence Post Aid Sped To Texas

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Two trucks loaded with 100 rolls of donated barbed wire and 150 fence posts left here Saturday for flood-ravaged South Bend, Tex.

About 200 residents of the Young County, Tex. community escaped a destructive Aug. 9 Brazos River flood with their lives, but hundreds of miles of fencing for cattle was swept away.

The Red Cross has provided food, clothing and shelter, but an official said the aid didn't extend to barbed wire.

After an appeal from the Texans, the St. Joseph County Red Cross Chapter began collecting local contributions to help cover emergency relief costs in South Bend, Tex.

Several local organizations donated funds to be used at the discretion of sister chapters in the flood area. And Ralph Schafer of Lakeville spearheaded a drive for fence mending materials.

Restraining Order Bars Mail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge issued a restraining order Saturday barring the nation's two largest postal unions from striking. However, union officials showed no sign of backing down from a threatened nationwide mail strike that could start as early as Monday.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt signed the six-day restraining order at his Maryland home Saturday afternoon, according to Michael McManus, a Postal Service spokesman. Pratt set next Friday as the date for a hearing on the restraining order.

The judge ordered the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union (APWU) and the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers not to strike or engage in a work slowdown, McManus said.

However, a postal workers union official, who asked not to be named, said the restraining order would not affect the union's position, set at a recent APWU national convention in Denver.

The convention authorized union leaders to call a strike within five days of a contract rejection if negotiations were not reopened.

"A court order doesn't change a convention mandate," the official said, indicating that a strike would be called if the Postal Service does not reverse its position and agree to resume talks.

In 1970, postal workers struck for eight days despite court orders barring a walk-out.

The possibility of a nationwide strike grew last week as a month-old tentative

See JUDGE Page 12

Small Investors Aid In Renovation Of Downtown Lubbock

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
LIKE SHOTS of penicillin fighting off encroaching infection, small-scale investments dotting the Lubbock's central business district are making significant adv-

Prisoner Of War Series To Begin

AT 5:50 a.m. on a January morning in 1967, Lt. Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton sat strapped and wired into his A-4E attack plane. Fifty-five minutes later, bound with hemp and stripped of his underwear, he was a prisoner of war, serving the first of 2,251 days of imprisonment in North Vietnam.

Beginning Monday in the morning Avalanche-Journal, a fascinating and moving six-part series will tell the full story of POW Stratton — of his capture and torture; of his celebrated "confession" of war crimes in 1967; of his wife and family living in America with only his memory; and of his release and return home in 1973.

Out of the terror and uncertainty of the Vietnam War, the series tells the compelling story of a man's survival, a woman's courage and a family's triumph.

Watch for it in your morning A-J beginning Monday.

ances in the city's decades-long battle against decay in the downtown area.

According to most tallies, for almost every retail shop that has moved from downtown recently, a new enterprise has gone in, often bettering the area through building renovations and landscaped parking lot additions.

The result prompts a cautious optimism in most businessmen that this time, after so many other attempts have failed, a revitalization campaign will flourish and the central business district will be "saved."

Some longtime municipal observers question whether the downtown area ever was in trouble. They contend it only experienced the trauma of normal growing pains as it matured from the city's primary retail and social center to the main professional and financial sector.

The area has only shed one skin for another, a sign of life, not of stagnation, optimists say.

Regardless of one's view — that downtown is being rescued from the brink of decay or that it never tottered there — a marked improvement seems apparent both in the number of businesses and in their outward appearances.

And when doubters reel off names of businesses that have relocated or closed recently — such as Sears and John Halsey Drug Store — downtown boosters counter with an impressive list of new additions they say more than reverses the

See DOWNTOWN Page 12

Optimism Marks Start Of 'New Era' In Lubbock Public Schools System

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
"WE'VE HAD AN opportunity to see what happened in other places. The people of Lubbock don't want another Little Rock or Boston. We have a good town here, and it's up to us to keep it that way."

"As I've always said, the quality of life in Lubbock depends less upon federal-court edicts and more upon our response to them."

Charles Waters is witnessing the start of another academic year — the 10th such occasion since he was elected trustee of the Lubbock Independent School District. Every year, he says, is different, but this one even more so. A new court-ordered integration plan, affecting grades one through 12 and nearly all parts of the city, will be im-

For Related Stories On School Reopening,
See Pages 10, 11, Section G

plemented Tuesday. For the first time, buses will roll in middle-class and upper-class westside neighborhoods.

Such a development could mar the opening of schools in other cities, Waters said. In Lubbock, however, he foresees just the opposite.

"The community seems to have a fresh spirit, a new enthusiasm. Certainly not everyone likes the court order. But they realize integration is going to happen whether they like it or not," he said.

"And so the average person has taken the position: 'I'm going to do whatever I can to make this thing work.' That attitude is what I mean by 'our response' to the court or-

der. People seem determined to pull together and turn what they first thought was negative into a positive experience," Waters said.

When U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward issued his order seven months ago, "the immediate reaction of many people was hostility or defiance. But they did not sit idly by. They got out and visited schools, talked to principals and teachers. By now, most people have decided they may have overreacted at first," he said.

Waters believes parents in general had no objections to racially integrated classrooms anyway. What they did object to initially was busing. A related fear was that their children wouldn't get the same quality of education or amount of attention at a school far from home.

Now, parents appear to have accepted busing, Waters said. "It's not as bad as they first thought. And the kids themselves are excited about it."

Parents also have been assured that their children won't suffer academically — indeed, that schools across town offer many opportunities unavailable at neighborhood campuses, Waters said.

"Many parents have come to another realization — that their children will benefit in the long run from associating with children of a different cultural and racial background," he said.

Overall, Waters predicts a "wholesome, positive, successful school year."

While integration no doubt will be peaceful, "we will have some confusion and maybe a bit of frustration until everybody gets familiar with bus routes and time sched-

See 'NEW ERA' Page 12

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY cloudy, clearing and warmer. High near 90 today and Monday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, thank You for today; may I use it to bring some light into the life of a lonely person. Amen. — A Reader.

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P-23

Bulls, Physical Ailments No Match For 12-Year-Old

BOERNE (AP) — Mel Kimbro is simply too puny for Little League baseball or junior high football. After all, the 12-year-old stands only 4-foot-4, weighs a mere 61 pounds and was born with a clubfoot.

So he makes up for it by riding bulls — big, ill-tempered bulls, weighing more than 1,100 pounds and carrying names like Stingray, Crazy Eight and Sidewinder.

The gritty Kimbro, who underwent three operations to straighten a twisted right foot and spent his first five years in a cast, was the 1977 American Junior Rodeo Association Reserve World Champion in his age classification.

And he won the bullriding championship two weeks ago in the AJRA Finals, scoring a record 83 points only two days after Stingray had jerked Kimbro's right arm from its socket. His prize money last year totaled more than \$6,000.

"I've just always wanted to do what my dad did," said Kimbro, whose father, Clyde, was a professional bullrider and rodeo performer for 22 years. "I was never afraid of the bulls."

"I didn't even think Mel would ever walk right, much less be a championship bullrider. He couldn't even wear boots. And then he had the bone deterioration three years ago," said Kimbro's mother, Carol.

The bone deterioration in Kimbro's right foot threatened to cripple him. "The doctors wanted to amputate three toes on the foot, but I wouldn't let them. It finally healed up," said the seventh-grader, whose right leg is two inches shorter than the other.

And if his medical problems weren't enough, the surly bulls have been rough on Kimbro's wispy frame.

Last year in Odessa, a bull kicked Kimbro in the shoulder, fracturing the collarbone. And for good measure, the bull planted a hoof in the middle of Kimbro's face, breaking his

jaw. Three days later, a heavily-taped Kimbro rode in the AJRA Finals.

Kimbro broke a bone in his left ankle two months ago — courtesy of a bull named Little Yeller — and refused a cast. And then he suffered the dislocated shoulder two weeks ago.

Even while he had a remedial cast on his right foot, Kimbro talked about riding bulls like his father, said Mrs. Kimbro.

"He started talking about it by the time he was four. He rode all of my furniture. I couldn't keep any furniture," said Mrs. Kimbro.

"I'd put on my daddy's spurs and ride the arm of the couch," said Kimbro. "I'd rope the dogs and cats. We couldn't get many to stay around the house."

Clyde Kimbro, who says his son has a natural knack for bullriding, built a rodeo arena for Mel on the family's Hill Country ranch. Mel was riding 500-pound bulls in local 4-H rodeos by the time he was 6 and turned pro at the age of 10.

His father retired from full-time competition last year and is devoting much of his time to coaching his son. The two plan to open a bullriding school next year and Mel hopes to try for the Rodeo Cowboy Association tour — and the one-ton bulls — by the time he's 18.

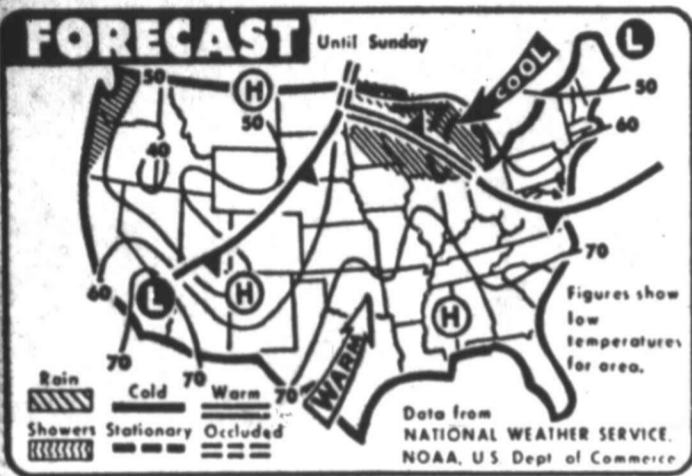
School officials excuse Kimbro, an "A" student, to travel to rodeos in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. He uses his prize money to buy his own bucking stock on which to practice and pays his parents 40 cents per mile to transport him.

— And then there are times when Mr. and Mrs. Kimbro aren't able to transport their 12-year-old. What then?

"Last year," Mrs. Kimbro said, "Mel flew to New Mexico, got a cab to the rodeo, won, took a cab back to the airport and flew home."



DIGGING IN — Twelve-year-old rodeo champ Mel Kimbro, a rodeo recently. The young professional won more than \$6,000 in prize money last year. (AP Laserphoto)



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy with the high to be near 90 and the low in the mid 60s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	73	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	81
3 a.m.	74	3 p.m.	84
4 a.m.	74	4 p.m.	85
5 a.m.	74	5 p.m.	86
6 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	86
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	87
8 a.m.	70	8 p.m.	86
9 a.m.	69	9 p.m.	81
10 a.m.	70	10 p.m.	78
11 a.m.	72	11 p.m.	73
Noon	76	Midnight	73

Maximum 87, Minimum 69.
Maximum a year ago today 90; Minimum a year ago today 71.
Sun rises today 7:17 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:20 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 87%; Minimum Humidity 42%; Humidity at midnight 60%.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today until early Sunday predicts rain for the Great Lakes states from Minnesota to Michigan. Rain is also forecast for coastal areas in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Aug. 26, 1978; Time taken: 4:30 p.m. Weather conditions: 86 degrees, 50 percent relative humidity. Location: 3400-block of 28th St. Wind speed: 7 mph.

Count: 391 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Fungal Fragments (spores), Alternaria (spores), Ragweed (pollens).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	94	65	.01
Big Spring	95	70	T
Brownfield	94	63	.10
Dimmitt	88	61	.11

Hereford	89	61	.23	Muleshoe Refuge	80	64	.05
Jayton	96	70	—	Paducah	98	69	—
Lamesa	96	67	.05	Plains	90	65	.18
Levelland	90	61	.05	Plainview	94	65	.12
Littlefield	91	62	.05	Seminole	95	66	.77
Lubbock	92	69	.34	Snyder	94	68	—
Matador	97	73	—	Tahoka	92	66	.01
Morton	90	64	.07	Tulia	92	65	.05
Muleshoe	90	64	.06				

Dispensing Easy Prescriptions Costs Houston Doctor License

AUSTIN (AP) — As Houston narcotics officers told it, "hippie types" and skinny youngsters congregated in Dr. Mary Anne Garrity's office for easy prescriptions for Preludin, an "upper" used for weight control.

The State Board of Medical Examiners decided there was enough evidence Friday to strip the 53-year-old physician of her license to practice medicine in Texas.

Garrity has the right to appeal to a state district court in Houston, which would make its decision based on the evidence heard by the board.

The board, meeting Friday, also revoked the license of Dr. Thomas Edward Bennett of Hitchcock in Galveston County, based on his federal court conviction of conspiracy to distribute illicit drugs.

So far this year, the board has cancelled five licenses of doctors accused of writing non-therapeutic prescriptions of drugs that are subject to abuse.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram recently reported a significant percentage of the pills on that city's illicit market were prescribed by physicians. The board says it is investigating several such cases across the state.

Narcotics officers said they paid \$18 to \$25 for visits to Garrity's office where they claimed they received prescriptions for Preludin and other drugs without being examined by the doctor.

Preludin is an amphetamine-like "upper" used as an appetite suppressant.

Officer Michael Gann said the drug sells for \$5 to \$15 on Houston's streets to abusers who often dissolve it and inject it into their veins.

Gann said that when druggists refused to fill his first prescription for Preludin, Garrity gave him another one for Desoxyn.

Dr. James Winn, a board member, said Desoxyn is a methamphetamine, commonly known as "speed."

"It's speed, but if used properly it won't hurt you," Garrity said.

Carlotta Limbrick, another narcotics officer, said she received Preludin from Garrity and later received a prescription for Valium, which she said has a street price of \$3.50 per tablet, just for the asking.

Garrity said she started a weight con-

rol practice with a handful of patients but become concerned and halted it in June when "it ballooned up in just a short time."

"It was obviously getting way out of control. . . I didn't know they were selling them for \$10 a pill, either," she said.

Thomas Dowell of Houston, Garrity's lawyer, told the board she had "learned a very valuable lesson" and was "making a worthwhile contribution to the medical community in Houston."

Mild Weather Follows Storms

The South Plains as well as most of the state will enjoy pleasant mild weather today following a night of widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday.

The National Weather Service recorded .15 of an inch of rain in Lubbock from the thundershowers Saturday morning.

An upper level disturbance is moving across the area today, diminishing the chance of precipitation and producing the favorable pre-fall conditions.

The temperature is predicted to be a little warmer today with a high expected near 90 and a low in the middle 60s tonight. Winds will be southerly 10 to 15 mph.

The West Texas extended forecast is calling for a chance of showers and thundershowers Tuesday through Thursday. Temperatures will continue near normal with highs from the mid 80s and lows in the 60s.

Radar at the National Weather Service here indicated widely scattered thunder-

shows south and west of Lubbock Saturday evening, but no measurable amounts, except for an appreciative .50 of inch at Tahoka, were reported.

A surface high pressure ridge extends through central Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana and another through central New Mexico, both resulting in fair skies for the most part in the Texas five-state region.

A surface trough extends through central Oklahoma and Texas with an associated upper air trough in the Texas Panhandle.

Showers and thundershowers extended from southwest Texas across wide patches of the central Plains and the Tennessee and Ohio valleys Saturday.

Scattered storms were reported along the Gulf of Mexico and the extreme eastern end of the Great Lakes.

Fundraiser Set For Bob Krueger

Senatorial candidate Bob Krueger, who has been campaigning in much of West Texas this week, will speak at a \$10-plate fundraising dinner at the KoKo Palace today.

An informal reception will get underway at 7 p.m. before a spaghetti supper will be served at 8 p.m. Following the Democratic candidate's speech, a question and answer session will be conducted.

Krueger is campaigning against republican candidate John Tower who was in Lubbock Saturday.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 792-8645 or they may be purchased at the door.

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Illustration Enlarged



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LEG-O-LAMB	USDA CHOICE	\$2.19



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Florida Has Most Inmates Awaiting Execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida, renowned for its beautiful beaches and temperate climate, soon may hold a new distinction — execution capital of the nation.

One-fourth of all death row inmates in the United States are awaiting execution in Florida. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund says of 408 people under the death sentence, 115 are in Florida. Another 79

are in Texas; 72 in Georgia and 36 in Alabama. The numbers drop off sharply after these four Southern states.

The first Florida execution since 1964 could come as this year, the state attorney general's office says. John Spenklink recently lost an appeal in 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn his death sentence. He now has turned to the

U.S. Supreme Court.

The last execution in the U.S. was Jan. 17, 1977, when Gary Gilmore, who demanded execution for the murder of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk, was shot by a firing squad at the Utah State Prison.

Lawyers, prosecutors and anti-execution proponents point to legal and social factors for Florida's high number of death sentences.

Florida was very quick to legislate a new death-penalty law after the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 returned its landmark decision ruling unconstitutional virtually every death penalty statute in the United States.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand Florida's new statute because it allowed judges to deviate from jury sentences in murder trials.

Death penalty opponents also claim the

statute is a form of class punishment, inflicted mostly on blacks and the poor, particularly when murder victims are white. They cite these statistics:

—About 42 percent of Florida's death row inmates are black, although blacks comprise only 15.8 percent of the state's population.

—The murder victim was white in 133 of 143 death-sentence cases since 1972, although about half of all homicides recorded each year in Florida involve black victims.

—The state executed 132 blacks since 1924 and only 64 whites.

—Florida never has executed a white man for killing a black man.

Attorney General Robert Shevin, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate and vocal death-sentence supporter, dismisses these statistics, saying they only prove

that blacks commit more crimes than whites.

"A larger number of crimes are committed by blacks because more are poor and if you're poor you tend to commit more crimes," Shevin says.

Spenkelink's attorneys also argued in appeals through lower courts that Florida's death penalty is racially applied. They cited the statistics that most people on death row, black or white, were condemned for killing whites. Spenkelink, who is white, was convicted of killing a white man. The court of appeals rejected the argument that the death penalty is racially applied.

Susan Cary, an official of Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty, charges that latent racism is one reason Floridians accept the death penalty. "We tend to have a strict judiciary," she says. "We

have a problem with racism. It's the South, a culture of violence."

"The society just doesn't value the lives of black people very much. It's really hard for people, the middle class, to understand. They think they aren't racist. But it's a very, very subtle racism."

"When it comes down to it, it just gets back to the ... expression 'you're in the heart of red neck country.' And Florida is the buckle of the death penalty," says Millard Farmer, an Atlanta attorney.

Farmer, who has been involved in about 175 death-penalty cases, complains that most people see the death penalty only abstractly.

He also points to the average age of Florida's population, which is among the oldest in the nation. He believes that older residents are more supportive of the death penalty than younger people.

Trucker Leaves Scene After Helping Officer

MIAMI (AP) — About 150 bystanders ignored the shouts of a policeman being struck and kicked by attackers before a man stopped his dump truck, rushed through the onlookers and chased the attackers from the officer.

"He was just a little guy, really," said Metro Police Officer Milan Pilat. "About five feet seven inches — but everybody backed off."

Pilat's rescuer disappeared without identifying himself and police are searching for him in hopes of citing him for bravery. "I just want to get a hold of the guy and thank him personally," said Pilat, who suffered a sprained finger, cuts, bruises and a battered face when he was struck by a foot-long chain.

The anonymous hero helped the officer Friday after Pilat tried to arrest James Alonzer Penson, 53. Pilat said he stopped Penson when he saw the man carrying foil packets. Penson has a history of narcotics violations, police said.

Pilat placed Penson under arrest, but Penson smacked the officer in the face with a chain and began running, police said.

Pilat said he chased and finally tackled Penson. The two struggled on the ground until others — Pilat said he is uncertain how many — gathered around them and started hitting the officer.

A crowd gathered. Pilat said. Despite shouts for help, no bystander came forward or called for police. Instead, they started shouting obscenities. "It was very close to becoming a riot," he said.

Then Pilat said he heard the sound of air brakes.

"(It was) a big dump truck. (The driver) heard me yell. And he stopped on a dime right in front of the place."

The driver plunged into the crowd. "He pushed people back, away from me, and asked if I was all right," Pilat said. "It seemed to calm the crowd when he stepped in. If it hadn't been for him, the situation would have been much worse."

Pilat said the attackers were attempting to take his gun when the truck arrived.

Penson was charged with possession of

Hughes Vessel Eyed For Use By Government

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The federal government wants to use the Howard Hughes-CIA spy ship *Glomar Explorer* as a scientific vessel to probe the ocean floor for clues to the mysteries of the deep.

The \$550 million ship may be the National Science Foundation's flagship for its Deep Sea Drilling Project by 1982, Dr. M.N.A. Peterson, director of the project, said Friday. The *Glomar Explorer*, now owned by the Navy and leased to a subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., is currently mining the ocean floor for manganese.

The *Glomar Explorer* was built by Hughes Summa Corporation for a CIA effort to pluck a sunken Soviet submarine from the depths of the Western Pacific in the early 1970s. Peterson said the ship's deep-ocean capabilities make it uniquely suited for exploration of the ocean floor.

Peterson said there are "large zones of ignorance" and in the oceans that the *Glomar Explorer* may help illuminate.

Among the most interesting areas, he said, are thick layers of sediment along the continental slopes of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, where clues to the origins of the oceans and oil deposits may be discovered.

heroin, aggravated battery, battery on a police officer and resisting arrest. Penson's companions escaped, Pilat said.



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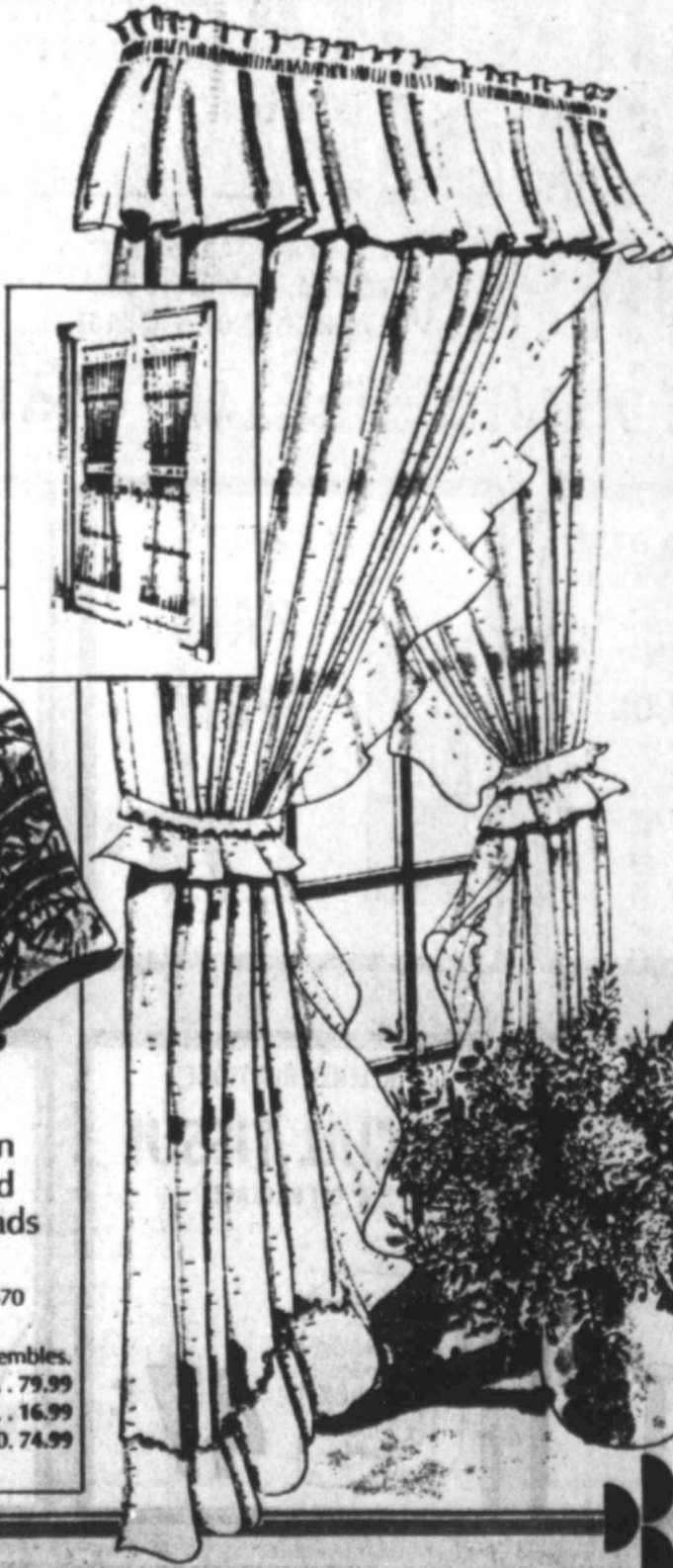
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Soviet Charge Elevates U.S. Reporter's Status

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hal Piper of the Baltimore Sun and Craig Whitney of the New York Times were called into a Moscow court last Thursday and told they would be allowed to remain in the Soviet Union despite their earlier convictions for having libeled the Soviet state committee for radio and television. Following are excerpts from a dispatch written by Piper from Moscow for publication in the Baltimore Sunday Sun.

By HAL PIPER
Baltimore Sun Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Soviet court has officially determined that I am a liar. The finding elevated my American reputation to unhoped for, and probably undeserved, heights.

There is something to be learned here about both countries.

In a Moscow courtroom a state prosecutor summarized my three years as Moscow correspondent for the Sun: "painting with slanderous paint."

In the mails the University of Wyoming has asked me to donate my personal papers, diaries and memoirs to its journalism department.

I guess both stories make the same point: you go along doing your job, wondering if anybody is noticing, and all of a sudden Major Significance has gotten attached somewhere.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness. I had Major Significance thrust upon me.

One morning in late June two men arrived simultaneously at my office door. One was myself with a coffee cup. The other was a young fellow with a postcard. He was a process server, and his postcard summons informed me that I was to appear next day as defendant in suit No. 3-11378.

That was all. "Sign here," said the process server. I did not sign, but it didn't matter. I was conscripted into a bizarre drama.

Long Strike Crippling For Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — Management's insistence on cost-cutting and a union's unwillingness to surrender jobs has developed into a classic and protracted strike against three of the country's largest newspapers.

The strike began 18 days ago when the men who operate the newspapers' presses walked out after the publishers posted new working conditions which ultimately would have meant the loss of jobs for nearly half the 1,550 members of the union local.

Since then, no progress has been made in sporadic talks between the publishers and the pressmen — indeed, the key issues have hardly been discussed — and four other unions have officially joined the strike.

No negotiations are scheduled. And although it is likely that talks will be held in the coming week, some of the key participants say privately that they doubt any serious discussions will take place until after Labor Day.

The void created by the missing 3.3 million daily copies of the New York Times, Daily News and New York Post has spawned three strike dailies, with a fourth scheduled to debut Monday. None of them is expected to survive beyond the strike.

But the three established dailies may have trouble recapturing business now going elsewhere. Some suburban dailies have increased circulation and picked up additional advertising, and existing weekly publications in the city have shown dramatic increases. In previous strikes, these publications have held onto some of their gains.

In 1962, there was a 114-day strike against nine daily newspapers. Today, there are only three established dailies and none is an investor's dream.

The afternoon New York Post, owned by Australian Rupert Murdoch, reported it lost \$10 million in 1977 despite a circulation of 620,000.

The morning Daily News, the nation's largest circulation newspaper with more than 1.8 million copies, reportedly made less than 1 percent profit after taxes last year and has been cutting costs.

The New York Times, the country's third largest newspaper with daily sales of almost 900,000, had one of its better years in recent times in 1977, yet made a profit of less than 6 percent of its revenues.

The city papers are ringed by aggressive suburban competitors, which generally make attractive profits because they are not encumbered by many costly union contracts, their advertising is growing and their circulation bases are not marked by sprawling ghettos.

Meanwhile, some established publications are doing phenomenal business.

The Village Voice, a weekly whose circulation jumped from 30,000 to 80,000 during the 1962 strike, published its largest issue this week — 184 pages. Its publisher said circulation doubled to 300,000 copies.

New York magazine, which in June reported a record circulation of 390,000, sold more than 500,000 copies this week, said publisher Joe Armstrong. New York and the Village Voice are owned by Murdoch.

In the suburbs, the nine dailies published in Westchester and Rockland counties by the Gannett newspaper group have increased daily circulation from about 150,000 to about 200,000.

Newday, a Long Island-based daily with a circulation of almost 500,000, planned a 284-page Sunday edition, much larger than normal. On other Sundays, the paper has been sold an additional 100,000 copies.

that eventually led to such gripping scenes as the meeting in which Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and U.S. Ambassador Toon met to inform each other that I was an irritant in superpower relations.

I was not the only defendant. Craig Whitney of the New York Times was in it with me. Having company made me feel better immediately.

Goesteeradio, the Soviet state committee for television and radio, a government agency that has ministerial status, had accused us of libel. Somehow we had succeeded in "denigrating the honor and dignity" of Gosteleradio staff members.

Craig Whitney and I stared at each other. What in the world had we ever written about Soviet television?

And then we remembered Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Americans know him only as a "dissident." How shall I explain what it was like when Zviad Gamsakhurdia confessed on prime time television?

Suppose Gordon Liddy called a press conference and announced that the Watergate burglary was really the Cubans' fault, but anyway he was sorry he had done it and he had decided to switch his party registration to Democratic.

I thought Zviad Gamsakhurdia's televised repentance was an extraordinary story — not just another dissident case. I wrote about it, apparently without injuring the honor and dignity of Soviet television, since at my subsequent trial it was not even acknowledged that the official side of the story had been the first version reported to Sun readers.

Two days later, Craig Whitney and I were in Tbilisi, Georgia, Gamsakhurdia's hometown. The trip had been

planned long before the trial, and we had lined up a formal program of meetings with government and Communist Party officials.

During the trial, two different stories came out, the official press reporting that he admitted everything, and the defendant's wife insisting that he denied there was anything anti-Soviet about standing up for the Georgian nation.

Mrs. Gamsakhurdia went through the local paper, marking up the article about the good boy gone bad. Some passages of alleged trial testimony, she said, were inventions never spoken in the courtroom.

Craig Whitney and I did not report that the confession was fake — how would we know? But we reported the Georgians' suspicions of it, clearly labeling them as speculation.

The distinction between our own opinions and the opinions of our sources escaped Gosteleradio. The stories became Exhibit A against us.

The court process against me began on the same day that an American businessman, Francis Jay Crawford, of International Harvester, was released from two weeks of detention on a currency charge. Naturally there was a tendency to see the two events as connected.

Maybe they were. Two non-diplomatic Soviet citizens had been arrested in New Jersey and charged with espionage.

But I think Whitney and I were chips in a different game, one whose currency is information.

It's not as though people here (in the Soviet Union) read my stories.

But the news gets back anyway. Two other institutions are very interested in

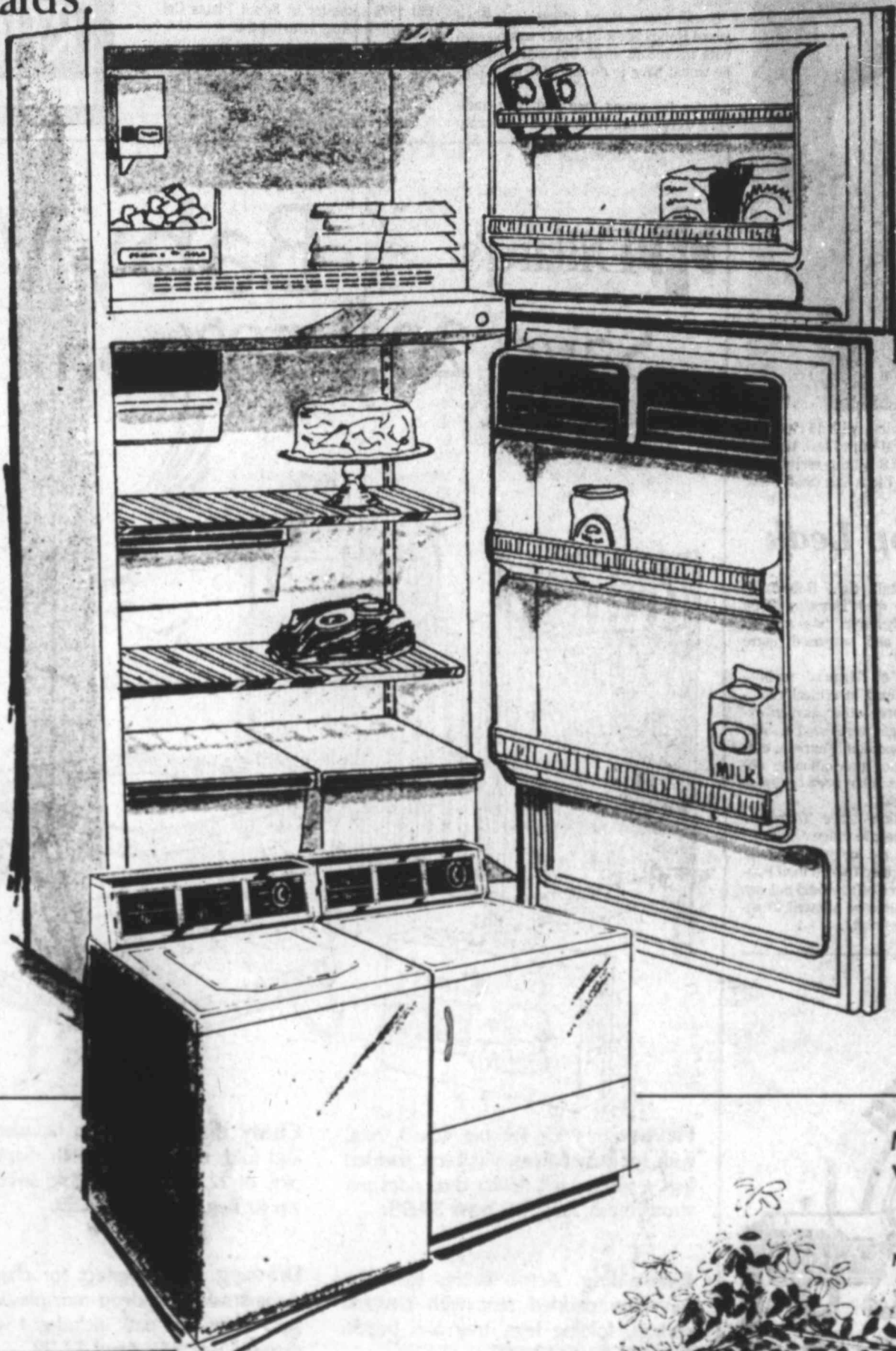
my work — those individuals loosely known as "the dissidents," and the Voice of America radio station.

Every time I write a story about a dissident I am publicizing his cause. And every time I write something critical of the Voice of America gives Soviet citizens a viewpoint the Kremlin did not want them to have.

One Friday night in May Soviet authorities must have been congratulating themselves on a major coup. Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the greatest name in Georgian dissidents, had just repented on nationwide television.

A week later, the Voice of America was beaming back into Gamsakhurdia's hometown that his friends and relatives, according to Whitney's and my reports, thought it was all a trick, and that he had denied making the tape.

No wonder they sued us.



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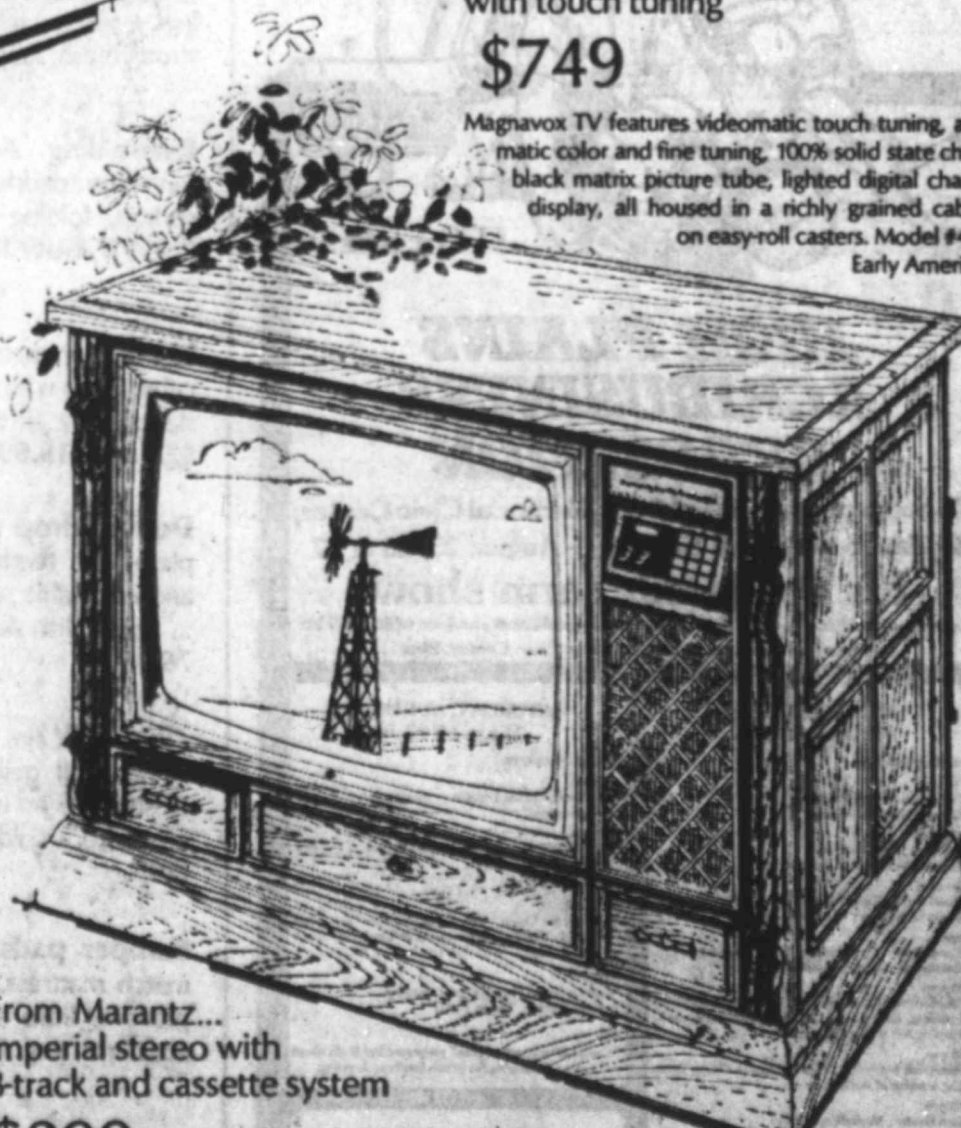
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Recruits Get Boot Camp Preview

Their young faces reflected serious effort and the penetrating heat made their tasks even more difficult.

The mothers of the young 17 and 18-year old boys flinched and some turned their heads as they heard moans of agony.

But their fathers cheered and looked on with pride because their sons would someday be U. S. Marines.

The local U. S. Marine recruiting station

staged an orientation for a number of recruits in the delayed entry program Saturday afternoon. The men's parents were invited to view the demonstrations.

The purpose of the orientation, according to S. Sgt. Robert Ramirez who was in charge, is to acquaint both the recruit and his family with training procedures and Marine life.

Ramirez said this is the first such orientation ever conducted in Lubbock, although similar programs have been conducted across the nation.

He said that he and his staff will be contacting the parents later for feedback on the orientation for use in planning future efforts.

The program began with the recruits participating in part of the physical fitness test which a man must pass before he leaves boot camp and can be called a Marine.

Robert Anciso, a 1978 Idalou High School graduate, was informed that although he did well in the chin up phase of the test with 19, he was 11 short of what a Marine was expected to do with ease.

Anciso smiled but was grateful that he had been practicing. His fellow recruits did not fare as well.

Sixty-two set ups within two minutes couldn't be had in most any man's measure, but the Marine Corps calls for more.

Senior student and offensive football guard Randy Scott of Sudan was pleased with his record of 62, but conceded that he would have to do better to be a Marine.

Later the young men and their audience were shown films about boot camp

and other Marine training programs, listened to recruiters talk about various aspects of the Marine Corps and participated in a question and answer session.

Ramirez said the Marines want their recruits to know that the Corps has a sincere interest in their success and in their families.

He said the program gives both the young man and his family a better idea of what the program is like.

Another staff member said that too often the military gets bad publicity through hearsay, but this program "tells it like it is straight from the horses' mouth."

"You people who are considering a career in the military should begin planning early in high school," he said, "and the delay entry program helps you to plan with guidance."

SPC Registration Set

LEVELLAND — Registration for the fall 1978 semester at South Plains College will be Aug. 31 to Sept. 1.

Day classes will register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. both days. Evening students will register from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 31.

Classes begin Sept. 5.



STRAIN WITH PAIN — Marine recruit Mike Cooper of Plainview, with 15 chins, is short of what a Marine is expected to do to pass the rigid physical fitness test. He and other recruits and their families attended an orientation at the U.S. Marine recruiting station in Lubbock Saturday and were given a taste of what Marine life is like. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Air Force Tries To Stop Leak

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Air Force experts poured 30,000 gallons of water into a Titan II missile silo Saturday and prepared to spray the site with chemicals in hopes of neutralizing a 2-day-old propellant leak that killed one person and hospitalized 20.

A Strategic Air Command spokesman in Omaha, Neb., called the accident "the first major leak we've ever had," and said procedures being used to control it have never been used.

While trucks containing ammonium hydroxide were dispatched to the silo, about 30 miles from Wichita, U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., joined Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., in calling for a Defense Department investigation of safety procedures at missile sites.

On Friday, Ronald Engels said his

brother-in-law, Staff Sgt. Robert J. Thomas, 29, who died Thursday when overcome by deadly fumes, "was worried about accidents and surprised there hadn't been more."

Two members of Thomas' maintenance team remained in critical condition Saturday. Three other airmen exposed to the toxic gas were listed in satisfactory to good condition. Fourteen others were undergoing precautionary observation. One person has been released, hospital officials said.

For the first time since Thursday, many of the 200 people evacuated from surrounding farms and the nearby village of Rock were permitted to feed their livestock. But Air Force officials did not say when residents would be allowed to remain in the area overnight.

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<p>SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 11 a.m. till 7 p.m.</p> <p>Guest Speeches 1:00 p.m. George Bell, Jr., "Energy Development" 2:00 p.m. Farm Representative Elmer Hill, "Water Development"</p> <p>Special Events 11:00 a.m. 3rd Annual High Plains Agribusiness Exposition CHILI COOK-OFF!</p>	

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Job Mo

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II mused on his quick election and his choice of a name. "It's very, very significant," said signor Harold D. American College. "That fact alone here, and also to the new pontiff to pursuing reform of the Vatican Council." "It means he mount, and with the best both of Paul," said Monsignor Paul of the college faculty. But the record new pope held up positions that he in the church, su ception.

He was among Pope Paul's 196 Vitae," reaffirming tical means of tion rejected by lic, surveys show. However, the L'Osservatore R Paul as "open to ceptance of div many social issu Catholic doctrine. Citing a distin pluralism" and "

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John Paul I Called Moderate, Flexible

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The kind of pope that John Paul I will make remained an obvious question mark after his quick election Saturday, but scholars saw signs of flexibility and moderation in his choice of a name.

"It's very, very significant," said Monsignor Harold Darcy, rector of the North American College in Rome.

That fact alone implied to theologians here, and also to visiting U.S. clergy, that the new pontiff was thoroughly committed to pursuing reforms of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, but with prudence.

"It means he will keep reform paramount, and with the hope of combining the best both of the late Popes John and Paul," said Monsignor Charles Elmer of the college faculty.

But the record also indicated that the new pope held unshakably to some of the positions that have caused wide dissent in the church, such as the ban on contraception.

He was among the first bishops to back Pope Paul's 1968 declaration "Humanae Vitae," reaffirming the prohibition of artificial means of birth control — a position rejected by 80 percent of U.S. Catholics, surveys show, and many Europeans.

However, the Vatican daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, described John Paul as "open to innovation," with an acceptance of diversity and adaptation on many social issues, but unbudgeable on Catholic doctrine.

Citing a distinction between "sacred pluralism" and "false pluralism," he has

been quoted as saying: "There can be pluralism in fields where opinions differ, but not on dogma...A sane pluralism is respectful of the values of tradition."

However, the suddenness of the election of Cardinal Albino Luciani, 65, the archbishop of Venice, on the first day of balloting was seen as signifying that he represented a conciliatory stance amid the differing views of the cardinals.

"While there are different tendencies among them, they obviously could all agree on him and very quickly," Monsignor Darcy said.

However, he and other scholars noted that the assumption of the papacy often brings out unexpected qualities in a man, and his measure can never really be taken until he has shown his hand on the job.

His strict doctrinal attitude suggested there would be no bending in the foreseeable future on such controversial church positions as its ban on women priests and married clergy, but again, a man's past posture does not limit his exercise of the papacy.

He kept a low profile in the reforming Vatican II, yet has strongly supported its decisions, "but without wishing to move dynamically forward from that base," writes U.S. social analyst Gary MacEoin in a book of profiles of the church's cardinals, "The Inner Elite."

"Like most of his Italian colleagues, he regards the rights and interests of the church as taking precedence over those of the individual, and he insists that Cath-

olics must vote for a Catholic political party."

While there were no clear-cut clues on his approach to the ecumenical movement, and the growing Catholic relationships with Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy, the new pope's affirmation of Vatican II reforms indicated that the inter-church work for unity would be carried forward.

Nor was it likely that cardinals who wholeheartedly and quickly created him would have rallied to him if he had hinted any reversal of that movement.

The Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Jesuits, the church's biggest religious order, voiced hope the new pope would "give the church and humanity the same spiritual and human strength and the same hopes" as had the popes whose names he chose.

"He knows first hand and by his own family experience the many economic and social problems which affect most of the world today," Father Arrupe said.



THERE FOR THE NEWS — Thousands gather in St. Peter's Square Saturday, many of them raising their arms in jubilation after they saw gray and white smoke rising from the Sistine Chapel as the results of the papal conclave were signaled. The Vatican announced shortly afterward that Cardinal Albino Luciani had been elected pope. (AP Laserphoto)

White Smoke Signals Create Confusion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Seven Spanish nuns shouting "Habemus papam" ("We have a pope") from the windows of a tiny station wagon expressed the joy of Rome Saturday at the election of Pope John Paul I after a day of confusing smoke signals.

The Latin words they sang out from the midst of a traffic jam in St. Peter's Square were the same Latin words Cardinal Pericle Felice called out from the balcony announcing the choice of Albino Luciani, Patriarch of Venice, by the other 110 other cardinal-electors who filled the other balconies on the facade of St. Peter's Basilica.

At last, after five separate afternoon smoke blasts from the chimney on the Sistine Chapel, the estimated 15,000 people waiting in the square knew for sure that the smoke was white.

In the morning, after the first two inconclusive ballots, there was trouble identifying the black smoke, which turned a greyish white in its last wispy puffs.

The setting sun had just caught the slender metal stack when smoke curled out. Rome's cooling evening west wind furling the smoke back across the square, so that the multitudes peering into the glowing sky could not tell whether it was black or white. Some began clapping, a few nuns knelt and prayed with their rosary beads, but most began asking each other in many tongues "is it black or

white?" The crowd huddled around transistor radios hoping for Vatican radio, to clear up the confusion.

"This will be the last time the cardinals will use the smoke signals," predicted the Rev. Hugh Nolan, a parish priest from Valley Forge, Pa. as another puff of smoke rose from the chimney and word swept the square that Vatican Radio had said for certain it was white.

By now the crowds were pouring into the cobblestone square by bus and taxi from all over Rome, and still more smoke coughed from the roof of the famous chapel.

At 7:18 p.m. Rome time cheers went up as the curtains were drawn open in the balcony window above the main door of Christendom's largest church. An altar

boy with a tall gold crucifix appeared, quickly followed by a cardinal in his scarlet robes and three attendant masters of ceremonies.

Silence reigned as the cardinal gave his loudspeaker message in a firm slow voice, accenting every syllable of the name Albino Luciani.

As if to reassure the patient multitudes and clear up the smoky confusion, the new pope made two appearances on the balcony: The first to bless the crowd, and the second to bless the Swiss guard, who paraded across the square in red plumed silver helmets and renaissance pantalooned uniforms, and an Italian military band that serenaded him.

"My feet are killing me," admitted the

Rev. Darcy McCarthy, administrator of the cathedral in Lismore, Australia. "but I've been a priest 19 years and this was worth waiting a lifetime to see. I think the name John Paul means he will be a pope in the tradition of those two great writers of the New Testament: a fisher of men. And to tell you the truth, I could stand a nice cold Australian beer right now to toast him with."

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Pontiff's Hometown Jubilant Over Election

CANALE D'AGORDO, Italy (AP) — Church bells pealed for more than an hour through the Agordo Valley to announce that the son of a poor family of this mountain village was elected pope on Saturday.

From the regional capital of Belluno, where he was a religion teacher for years, to the many villages up in the mountains of northeast Italy, people rushed into the streets as news spread that Albino Luciani had succeeded Pope Paul VI with the name of John Paul I.

"I really did not expect that Albino could have been elected pope," his brother, Edoardo Berto Luciani, a retired professor, told The Associated Press shortly after the Vatican announcement.

"I am confused, moved...I can't say anything else. It's too great, so unexpected."

Edoardo still lives in Canale, a village of 1,500 persons whose name was changed from Forno di Canale in 1964.

"It is a village of emigrants, forced to seek work abroad as many other villagers in this beautiful but poor valley," the parish priest of Canale said. "His father went to Switzerland to make a living. Albino also had to emigrate to Feltre to follow the seminary and his vocation."

The pope's parents died years ago. Luciani has kept close links with his brother and with his sister, Nina, 58, who is married and living in a nearby village, through frequent trips here.

Said a priest and old friend in Belluno: "He celebrated a Mass in Agordo, another village nearby, last June and made an evangelic tour in Belluno and to his native town. He liked to come here and meet the old friends. We hope he still can do it now that he is pope."

The priest, who declined to be quoted by name, said he had just celebrated Mass when he learned of the election. "We immediately pealed bells and people came back. They were happy. But their joy is inner rather than outer, in the style of mountain people. The new pope also is this way."

The new pope, his friend recalls, "was a great educator of youths" when he taught in Belluno, from 1937 through 1958 when he was appointed bishop of Vittorio Veneto, not far from here.

"A whole generation of persons in this valley knows him. He is very popular for his affability, his diplomacy," he added.

His cousin, Clelia Luciani, said she could hardly believe her ears when she heard the name of her relative announced as new pope.

"I was moved to tears. He is not only a relative but a friend to us. We really did not expect his election," she said.

"I also hope his election can mean something good to our valley."

Relation Of Nutrition To Alcoholism Studied

ODESSA (Special) — A workshop on the "Nutritional Approach to the Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism" will be held Sept. 8 in Conference Room 107 of the Composite Technical Building at Odessa College.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the workshop will end at 4 p.m.

Dr. Phillip Sbylot, a clinical training specialist for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, will be guest speaker.

Fees will be \$2. Participants will receive .6 credit units at the Continuing Education at Odessa College.

Pope's Early Life Viewed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Albino Luciani, now John Paul I, the 263rd Roman Catholic pope, is the product of one of the thousands of villages that dot the Italian countryside — where a simple life prevails.

"I am a little man accustomed to little things and to silence," the 65-year-old cardinal recently told a reporter.

He had spent most of his life in Italy's Northeast where he was born at Forno di Canale, a village in an Alpine valley of the Dolomites on Oct. 17, 1912. His father, a socialist, was for many years a migrant worker in Switzerland until he got a job in the glassworks of Murano, an island in the Venice Lagoon. His mother was a peasant, "strong and devout," as he once said.

He entered the seminary very young and during summer vacations returned home to work in the fields.

Many in his home village, which was renamed Canale D'Agordo in 1964, remember seeing him cutting the grass wearing the black cassock seminarians then wore.

In the seminary and then at Rome's Gregorian University, from which he was graduated in dogmatic theology, his favorite subjects were philosophy, theology and literature. He was ordained priest on July 7, 1935, at the age of 22, and went to Rome to attend the Gregorian. For his graduating theses he wrote about the philosophy of Antonio Rosmini, a 19th-century priest who was for many years looked upon with distrust by the hierarchy.

After graduation, Luciani went back to his native village to work in the local par-

ish, then in the nearby town of Agordo where he also taught religion in a vocational school.

From 1937 on and for 10 years he was deputy director in the Belluno Seminary where he had studied and taught theology, ethics, church law and art history. In 1948, Luciani became one of the top aides of the bishop of Belluno with the title of deputy vicar in charge of catechetics, the teaching of religion.

He concentrated in making this teaching as simple as possible so that illiterate mountain folks could understand it. He recounted his experiences in a book entitled "Catechism in Crumbs," now in its seventh edition.

He once said: "The true treasures of the church are the poor, the little ones to be helped not merely with occasional alms but in a way they can be promoted."

He had been vicar general in Belluno for four years, when Pope John XXIII named him bishop of Vittorio Veneto, a diocese south of Belluno, in 1958.

In Vittorio Veneto, the 46-year-old bishop was immediately confronted by a financial scandal involving two priests who had piled up debts and overdrawn checking accounts. Luciani summoned all the 400 priests in the diocese and spoke to them about the need for the church to be poor. Then, he paid the two priests' debts out of diocesan income.

Luciani kept in constant touch with the parishes in the diocese, sometimes riding a bicycle for his "pastoral" visits.

During the 1962-65 Vatican Council Luciani said it was difficult for him to

change his frame of mind from pre-conciliar church attitudes to the more liberal teachings.

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Yes. Proceeds of the policy are paid for death resulting from any sickness or any accident. Suicide, (in accordance with your state insurance code) is also covered after the first two policy years — (Only 1 year elimination period for suicide in Colorado and North Dakota).

IS THIS POLICY PERMANENT INSURANCE OR TERM?

It's permanent. Unlike Term Insurance it doesn't have to be converted after a few years. Premiums are limited to age 65 — at that time the policy becomes fully paid-up. It can not ever be cancelled or terminated by the company. Unlike most legal contracts, only the insured has the privilege to cancel a life insurance contract. Once the policy is issued it can never be taken away from you — except for non-payment of premiums when due.

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IS THERE ANY MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED?

No, as a group, young people today are in good physical condition. All that is required is a statement that the applicant has been in normal good health.

WHAT IS THE ADVANTAGE TO INSURE AT A YOUNG AGE?

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Solons Accept Remains Of Missing Americans

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam, seeking closer bonds with its former foe the United States, gave a U.S. congressional delegation the remains of 11 American airmen killed in the Indochina war.

The remains, held in 11 plain metal boxes, were turned over at sunset Saturday at an airfield once bombed by U.S. planes.

The ceremony ended a six-day visit by eight congressmen to Vietnam and Laos, and brought to 76 the number of American war dead returned by the two communist nations since the war ended for the Americans 5 1/2 years ago.

The congressmen expressed optimism that their journey, which included talks with senior officials and stops in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, had helped Vietnam and the United States along the road to normal relations. The delegation also visited the Laotian capital, Vientiane.

"Recover remains, present arms," a U.S. Army captain ordered. Each congressman slowly laid a triangularly folded American flag on the small containers resting on a table in the middle of a runway at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport. The setting sun pierced gathering storm clouds

over a jagged mountain ridge in the distance.

An honor guard of the four U.S. military services carried the remains one by one up the rear ramp and into a giant U.S. Air Force C-141 "Starlifter" jet. Twenty eight Americans — the lawmakers and military men — saluted or held their hands to their hearts as the honor guard went past.

The Vietnamese rarely brought up the war during the congressional visit although Vietnam still suffers from its effects. A wing of an old terminal building at the airport here was bombed to a shell by U.S. planes. The green rice paddies around the airstrip are scarred by bomb craters.

Coi, Clifford H. Rees of Fairfax, Va., escort officer at the ceremony, headed a jet fighter squadron during the war that included two of the servicemen returned Saturday — Capt. Glendon Lee Ammon of Muncie, Ind., and Maj. Bernard Joseph Goss of Syracuse, N.Y.

"We didn't talk about guys like Ammon and Goss when they died," said Rees. "We went to say, 'They didn't come back.' That was all."

Vietnamese officials watched the 20-

minute ceremony from the edge of the runway.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who led the congressional delegation, signed for the remains and was presented with copies of military identification cards and other information about the 11 by Vu Hoang, head of a Vietnamese commission seeking information about missing Americans.

A similar ceremony was held earlier Saturday in Vientiane, where officials turned over the remains of four American fliers, the first to be returned by Laos.

Rep. W. Hensen Moore, R-Mo., cried during that ceremony and said, "I had many friends killed in the war. We didn't take these remains back like cordwood. We gave them the respect they deserved."

The C-141 and another aircraft with the congressional group and American newsmen flew from Hanoi to Clark U.S. Air Force Base in the Philippines en route to Hawaii where the remains will be examined for positive identification at a military laboratory.

Montgomery told newsmen that Hoang said the Vietnamese will continue to search for more remains and will pass on information to the Americans.

The total number of Americans unaccounted for in Indochina stood at 2,467 on Aug. 15, including 355 listed as missing in action and the rest killed and their bodies not recovered. Only Cambodia among the Indochinese nations has not cooperated with the United States on recovering missing servicemen.

The congressmen said they were impressed with Vietnam's efforts to recover remains.

"I don't think they've got a warehouse of skeletons somewhere," said Rep. George D. Danielson, D-Calif. "It's a tough job."

Woman's MIA Found

AUSTIN (AP) — Rosa Trujillo had never met Navy Lt. Cmdr. Vincent Monroe, but she had worn a bracelet with his name on it for years.

Now, she weeps for Monroe, formerly listed as missing in action in Vietnam but recently identified as among those killed in the war.

Monroe, of Oaklyn, N.J., was a radar navigator on a reconnaissance plane that was shot down over Hanoi Dec. 18, 1968.

The plain metal bracelet was one sold by a California company to remind Americans of servicemen missing or unaccounted for in Vietnam.

Thursday, Mrs. Trujillo burst into tears when she saw Monroe's name in a newspaper article. "They found him," she said.

"I asked her who she was talking about," said her husband, Rafael Trujillo. "Lt. Cmdr. Monroe. They found his body."

"It is too painful for Rosa to talk about," her husband said.

Mondale Details Plan For Valley Schools

McALLEN (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale, speaking to a Saturday noon rally in one of the nation's poorest regions, said the Carter administration supports a measure that would pump \$30 million into school construction on the Texas side of the international border.

Mondale, his forehead dotted with sweat on a sweltering South Texas day, drew loud support from the crowd of some 1,500 when he announced the appointment of a Texan, Dr. Josue Gonzalez, as director of the office of bilingual education in the U.S. Office of Education.

Despite the enthusiastic response,

workers in Bob Krueger's senate campaign said they were somewhat disappointed by the turnout at a city park here.

Mondale said the administration backs the \$30 million construction program proposed by Krueger, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and U.S. Rep. Kiki de la Garza, D-Texas.

"You see what happens when you elect good Democrats to Congress?" Mondale told the rally.

The \$30 million would be used to finance construction in school districts flooded with legal alien students. Mondale said the program would provide re-

lief without forcing increased property taxes.

The vice president, on the final day of a two-day Texas swing, is in the state to support Krueger's effort to unseat veteran Sen. John Tower. After the two-hour stop here, Mondale headed north to Corpus Christi.

"You have one senator I work with all the time. His (Bentsen's) roots are deep here in the soil of McAllen, Texas, but you're entitled to two strong senators, not just one," Mondale said.

Krueger told the crowd at the voter registration rally that Texas Democrats are needed "to make sure this state returns to the people of this state the Senate seat once held by Lyndon Johnson."

Mondale and Krueger spoke briefly in Spanish to the heavily Mexican-American crowd. The candidate said he has been speaking Spanish since he was six years old.

Mondale utilized only three Spanish words.

"Buenos dias, amigos," he said, adding with a smile, "Pretty good, huh?"

Saturday's rally in this Rio Grande Valley city of 40,000 was at the palm tree-dotted park where then-presidential candidate Jimmy Carter donned a sombrero for a 1976 campaign rally.

Mondale said since Carter's election 600,000 Hispanic-Americans have found jobs.

"We're putting America back to work again," he said. "If you give an average person a chance, they will show that above all they want work."

The McAllen area, according to recent federal statistics, is among the poorest in

Karpov Gets Fourth Chess Win

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Chess champion Anatoly Karpov stunned challenger Viktor Korchnoi, winning Saturday's 17th game of the world chess championship and taking a 4-games-to-1 advantage in the series.

The first player to win six games takes the championship and \$350,000, the largest chess purse in history. The loser gets \$200,000. There have been 12 draws in the series.

The 27-year-old Karpov overcame Korchnoi, a 47-year-old Soviet defector, in the 39th move when the challenger's king was unable to elude capture in two moves.

Karpov rushed from the Baguio Convention Center stage as Korchnoi resigned. Korchnoi, who has said he is challenging the Soviet chess system, stood slumped-shouldered and dejected.

"It was an incredible end to such an exciting game," said Filipino Eugene Torre, Asia's first grandmaster. "It was a tragic loss for a valiant challenger," said another expert. The challenger's seconds were teary-eyed.

Without a pawn and with only three pieces left to defend his king, Karpov reeled his black king back across the board to the relentless attack of the challenger until it came to the white side.

But the apparent distress of the champion proved to be a brilliant stroke of strategy, as Karpov moved his king nearer Korchnoi's, which was in white's knight square, shielded by his two pawns.

When Korchnoi tapered off the assault, the champion loosed his knight and roared in for a checkmate that signaled the defeat of his self-exiled challenger.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Ornery Privy Skunk Freed

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Smoke bombs didn't work. Neither did dumping the daily proceeds of a portable toilet on his head.

But after six days, U.S. Forest Service officials finally shooed an unwelcome guest from their outhouse by dropping a noose around his neck and yanking him upward.

Ranger Dean Reed said the invader of the only outhouse at Highland Mountain's fire-lookout station was a skunk.

It apparently crawled under the outhouse and fell into the hole, Reed said.

Fire control officer Ralph Stodden was summoned to appreciate the situation.

"It's his job to see that the comforts are met for our lookout," Reed said. "He wasn't looking forward to that one."

The skunk, Reed said, gave Stodden a good shot of spray. "When he (Stodden) returned to headquarters and joined the rest of the crew for coffee, everyone moved away from him," Reed said.

Imposter Looks, Talks Right

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — He looked right, gave the right answers and signed the right name. But embarrassed deputies soon realized they had released the wrong prisoner.

Officials at the Multnomah County booking facility said Saturday the mix-up occurred after a corrections officer asked that prisoner Wendell Raiford come to the control center for release.

Corrections Department officer Leonard Gebbie said that a man about the same height and weight as Raiford reported to the center, "answered the right questions, gave a property receipt with Raiford's name, and signed a signature that looks a lot like Raiford's."

With that, the entrance gates swung open and Fred Trainor, 24, of Eugene, strolled out.

Trainor and Raiford had been held for a time in the same cell.

Billy Mum On Payments

DENVER (AP) — Billy Carter's commercial cavalcade came to Denver this weekend as he promoted a local furniture store's 80th anniversary celebration.

"None of your damned business," Billy replied to reporters' queries on how much the furniture firm was paying him for his appearance. He reportedly will earn about \$500,000 this year from public appearances and endorsements. His brother, President Jimmy Carter, earns \$200,000

No Change, No Machine

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — An Erie man who angrily took a soft drink machine from a service station when it failed to pay off was acquitted of theft and receiving stolen goods Friday.

District Justice Elliott LeFaver dismissed the charges against William Campbell after lecturing him. LeFaver said he felt Campbell was not guilty because the machine was not broken into and was not damaged.

Campbell said he deposited 45 cents in the machine June 29, but received nothing in return. When he failed to obtain a soda or a refund, he loaded the machine on a truck and drove off.

Campbell was arrested a few days after the incident and the machine was returned to its owner.

Office Nostalgic Setting

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Seaman Tim West and Carole Miller indulged in a bit of nostalgia Friday, getting married at the local Navy recruiting office.

West, 19, returned to Butte to leave Aug. 14 from San Diego Naval Station, where he is a radar specialist and air controller aboard the destroyer USS John Young.

West said he met 22-year-old Carole when she worked in the same building that houses the Navy office. "I spent a lot of time down here before I joined the Navy," he said.

Prince Awaits Trial


AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) — Former Italian Crown Prince Victor Emmanuel, a well-known European jetsetter, was released from jail Saturday pending trial on charges he shot a 19-year-old German tourist during a scuffle near the prince's yacht.

Magistrate Hubert Breton overruled prosecution objections and ordered the release. The Ajaccio public prosecutor has 24 hours to appeal Breton's decision.

The tourist, Dirk Jeerd Hamel, is in serious condition in a Marseille hospital following amputation of his right leg resulting from the Aug. 19 shooting in southern Corsica, a Mediterranean island south of France.

Victor Emmanuel, 41, has been held in Ajaccio prison since the incident, facing charges of assault and illegal possession of firearms. The crown prince — only son of Italy's former King Umberto II — went into exile after a referendum established the Italian Republic on June 2, 1946.

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE

No, it's not too late to enroll in Lubbock Christian College for the Fall Semester. Although regular classes began Friday, late registration will continue through Sept. 11.

Now is the time, however, to consider LCC's Evening Classes. Those classes begin Monday. Below, you will find a complete listing of Evening Courses offered:

Course	Title	Time
Art 236.1	Advertising Illustrations	TTh 6-9
Bible 131.0	New Testament Survey	Tu 6:30-9:15
Biology 141.16	General Biology I Lab	Tu 6-7:50
Bus. Procedures 121.1	Beginning Typing	Tu 6-9
Drafting 131.1	Engineering Graphics I	TTh 6-8
Drafting 132.1	Engineering Graphics II	TTh 6-8
English 130.1	Reading Improvement	Mon 6-8
English 132.2	Freshman English II	Mon 6-9
Speech 430.1	The Mentally Retarded Child	Tu 6-9
History 434.1	Trans-Mississippi West	Tu 6-9
Math 137.3	Cont. Math For Business	TTh 7-8:15
Math 332.1	Probability	TTh 6-7:15
Medial Asst. 223.1	Medical Law & Economics	Mon 6:30-8:30
Psychology 433.1	Human Relations Seminar	Mon 6-7
Psychology 435.1	Psychological Statistics	Tu 6-9
Sociology 435.1	Psychological Statistics	Tu 6-9
Speech 434.1	Stats in Speech Comm.	Tu 6-9

Lubbock Christian College offers Associate (two-year) Degrees in seven areas, pre-professional programs in eight areas, Bachelor of Arts Degree programs in 11 areas, Bachelor of Science Degrees in 11 programs plus a Bachelor of Science in Education Degree in 12 elementary and 20 secondary teaching fields.


In addition, Real Estate and Secretarial Science courses are offered through the Continuing Education Program. Night classes are also available in Industrial Technology, which offers courses in drafting, machine trades, welding, auto mechanics and electronics.

For further information concerning any course of study, contact Lubbock Christian College's Admissions Office (792-3221) and ask for a Counselor.

LCC does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

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Albuquerque Welcomes Returning Balloonists



WELCOME HOME — Balloonist Maxie Anderson (standing, right) waves to the crowd as they spray him with shredded paper Saturday in downtown Albuquerque. The trio, two of whom standing behind Anderson are completely covered with paper, arrived back in their hometown and were greeted with a hero's welcome. (AP Laserphoto)

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Albuquerque welcomed home its three trans-Atlantic balloonists Saturday as thousands surged toward them at airport ceremonies and showered them with confetti during a three-mile motorcade through city streets.

Ben Abruzzo, 48; Maxie Anderson, 44; and Larry Newman, 31, returned to a tumultuous reception nine days after their silver-topped, helium-filled Double Eagle II landed in a field 55 miles west of Paris, completing the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.

They became instant heroes, lavishly wined, dined and praised in Paris, London and New York before they returned home.

"We're really proud of those boys," said Mrs. Bob Gardner, 62, who carried a sign welcoming "Ben, Maxie and Larry." "We wanted to show them that we in Albuquerque care even more than those French people," she said.

When the three stepped off their plane Saturday at Albuquerque International Airport, state Air National Guard jet fighters flew overhead in their honor, cannons saluted, and several hot-air balloons were inflated along the runway.

The crowd surged toward the aeronauts as soon as they stepped on the runway, disrupting ceremonies attended by Gov. Jerry Apodaca, three of the state's

four congressmen, and Fabian Chavez, assistant U.S. secretary of commerce for tourism, who served as President Carter's personal representative. Chavez invited them to meet with Carter on Sept. 1.

As they drove in a motorcade through the city that hosts the International Balloon Fiesta, confetti dropped from rooftops and from a helicopter overhead. A replica of Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis circled above a plaza where another large crowd gathered for award presentations and speeches.

Anderson said their unprecedented venture was an accomplishment for the

entire nation. "The flight brought great joy and pride to Americans, and that brought great pleasure to us," he said. "To carry the American flag across Ireland, England and France was a great honor. We hope we have added inspiration to the generations that will follow us."

The balloonists lifted off from Presque Isle, Maine, on a 3,239-mile flight that ended Aug. 17 when they put down near Marseilles, France. Since 1873, 17 trans-Atlantic attempts had failed, including last year's try by Abruzzo and Anderson, who were forced to ditch off the coast of Iceland. Seven people died trying.



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Sale 55.50



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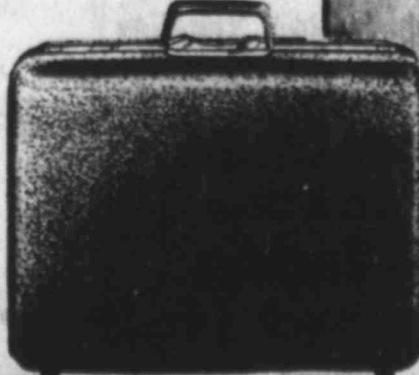
Sale 22.50



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Ladies' Garment Bag, Reg. \$47 Sale 35.25 Men's 21" Companion, Reg. \$35 Sale 26.25 Men's 3 Suiter, Reg. \$62 Sale 46.50 Men's Garment Bag, Reg. \$45 Sale 33.75 Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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House Committee Recomends Media Search Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee recommended legislation Saturday to protect innocent third parties, including news media, against police searches.

The recommendation stemmed from a Supreme Court decision upholding the use by Palo Alto, Calif., police of a warrant in 1971 to search the office of the Stanford Daily, a student newspaper.

U.S. Economy, Farming At Odds

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton said Saturday the American economy — especially the farm economy — cannot afford a "Sunbelt vs. Frostbelt" battle.

Clayton, a successful West Texas farmer, said America is losing 400 million acres of farmland each year, "and every month the lights go out in another 2,000 to 3,000 family farms."

"The reason," Clayton said, "is economic. In the past five years, farm machinery costs have gone up, fertilizer and chemical costs have almost tripled, energy costs for irrigation have skyrocketed and freight prices are continually on the increase."

He added in his most recent newsletter:

"Although the cost of farm products has risen slowly, it has not equalled the nation's inflation rate. The farmer's share of food price hikes seems to get smaller and smaller while his costs of production get larger and larger."

"How long can the farmer take a loss year after year and stay in the farming business?"

"What all Americans need to realize is that we're one. We're compact. We're all a unit. If you tear one of us apart, it hurts us all, not just one of us. There can be no Sunbelt vs. Frostbelt. Farmer vs. Consumer, Federal Government vs. State Government, North vs. South, if we hope to solve our economic and social problems."

"The time for debate is over. The

The House Government Operations Committee issued a report saying it agrees generally with the opinion of news media leaders who say the decision threatens First Amendment rights and raises threats of harassment and loss of confidential sources.

But the report also said the May 31 Supreme Court decision "has even broader implications which could threaten the

American people are tired of talk. It's time for the governments and private industries to settle their differences. Our future depends solely on our ability to work with one another."

privacy of any person."

The high court ruled that the First Amendment provides no special protection to the press from police searches, meaning police may get search warrants for news organizations' offices without giving them any warning.

The committee's report quoted Justice John P. Stevens' dissenting opinion in which he argued that doctors, lawyers, merchants, customers and bystanders could be among those uninformed in a crime, but possessing documents authorities might want to seize.

The Government Operations Committee lacks jurisdiction to initiate a bill in this particular field. Nonetheless, it said legislation should be developed based on three basic principles:

— A search warrant should not be issued against a third party not reasonably suspected of implication in a crime unless it can be shown that the evidence sought would be destroyed or hidden if authorities proceeded otherwise.

— If possible, the legislation should apply to state as well as federal procedures. However, the committee acknowledged there is a constitutional question as to whether federal legislation could apply to state court procedures as well. But it said the 14th Amendment may provide such authority.

— "Protection of the right of privacy... should extend to all citizens, not just the news media or possessors of professional privilege such as lawyers, doctors and clergymen."

Several bills aimed at overturning the effects of the Supreme Court decision have been introduced in Congress but final action during the current session seems unlikely.

In the Stanford case, police were looking for pictures taken by a photographer for the newspaper. The authorities wanted to identify persons involved in a disturbance in which police officers were injured. There was no allegation that the newspaper or its staff were involved in the disturbance.

The panel's government information and individual rights subcommittee, conducting hearings on the issue, heard testimony about a Helena, Mont., incident in which police obtained a warrant for the tape recording of a telephone conversa-

tion between a reporter for The Associated Press and a man who said he had killed a policeman. In that case the proposed search was delayed by a state court order and the warrant was quashed the following day.

"The confrontation illustrates the legitimate concerns of the news media in a situation where there was no evidence of bad faith or harassment on the part of law enforcement in obtaining the warrant," the committee's report said.

Opera composer Richard Wagner died of a heart attack on Feb. 13, 1883, in the Palazzo Vendramin hotel in Venice. Within 12 hours, over 5,000 telegrams were sent to and from Venice in regard to the composer's demise.

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8 Ears \$1

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Firm, #1, Baker's **Russet Potatoes**
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LISD Secondary School Menus

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 Sloppy Joe on bun
 Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Carrots
 Sliced Peaches
 1/2 Pint Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
 Pizza
 Buttered Spinach
 Lime-Pear Jello
 Chocolate Cake
 1/2 Pint Milk
- THURSDAY**
 Corn Dog
 French Fries
 Green Beans
 Fruit Cup
 1/2 Pint Milk
- FRIDAY**
 Fruit Punch
 Batter Fried Fish
 Buttered Potato
 Cole Slaw
 Cornbread-Butter
 Peanut Butter
 Cookies
 1/2 Pint Milk

- MONDAY**
TUESDAY
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich
 Pork and Beans
 Pear Half
 Cookie
 1/2 Pint Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
 Burrito with Chili
 Whole Kernel Corn
 Tossed Salad
 Cranberry Crunch
 1/2 Pint Milk
- THURSDAY**
 Hamburger on Bun
 Tomato Slice & Pickles
 French Fries
 Apple Crisp
 1/2 Pint Milk
- FRIDAY**
 Pork Chop with Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Green Beans
 Jello with Topping
 Hot Rolls-Butter
 1/2 Pint Milk

- SECONDARY CHOICES**
- TUESDAY**
 Hamburger with Trimmings
 French Fries
 1/2 Pint Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
 Barbecued Beef on Bun
 French Fries
 Tossed Salad
 1/2 Pint Milk
- THURSDAY**
 Batter Fried Fish
 Cheese Wedge
 Cole Slaw
 French Fries
 1/2 Pint Milk
- FRIDAY**
 Frito Pie
 French Fries
 Tossed Salad
 1/2 Pint Milk

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HANDS Our Reg. 3 Fall print solid color polyester/

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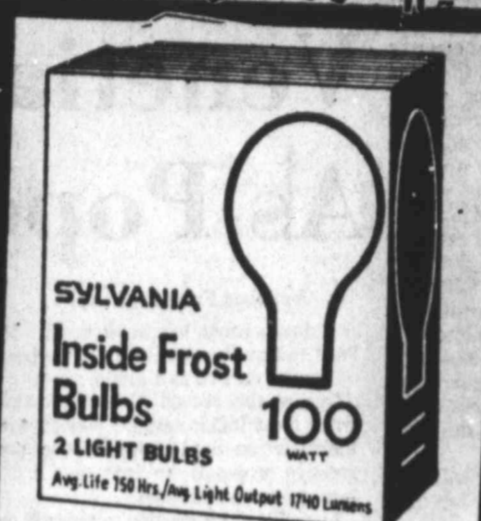
Melanie 8" plate
9-oz. bowl, 9 oz. tumbler



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3-pr. pack men's cotton/nylon socks.



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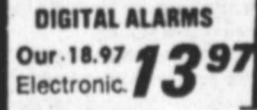
Electric portable features 88-character office-size keyboard, 12" carriage, many deluxe features.



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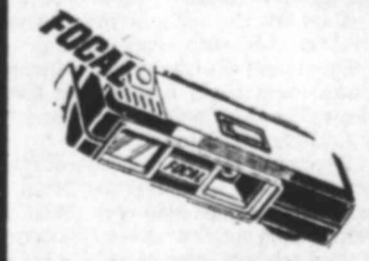
Kitchen decor.



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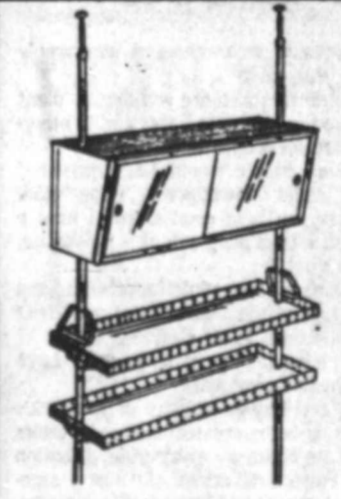
60-min. blank tapes. 3 hrs. recording time.



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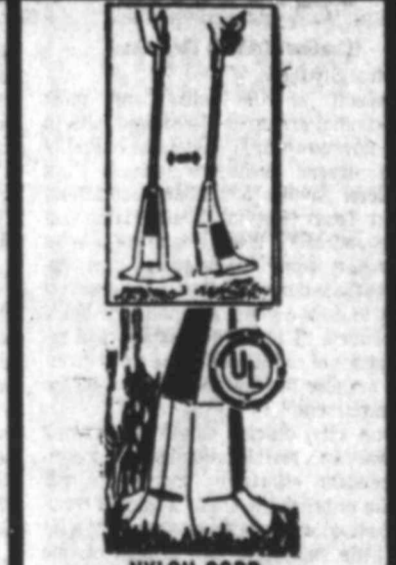
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2 shelves, mirror cabinet, stainless frame.



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18-cold treats in fruit flavors. While our supply lasts.



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4-legged, unfinished stool. Easy to assemble.



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Kits include chair seat and back.



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Dual Motion
Built-in protection 23 sq. in. sanding surface.



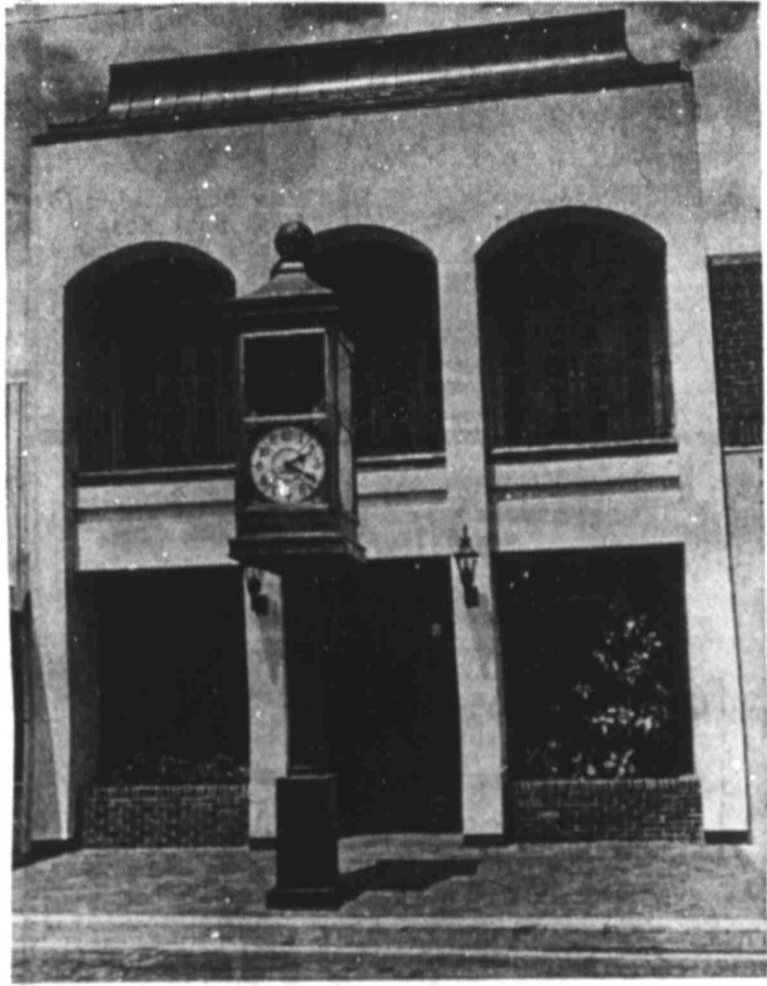
FOLDING STOOL
SALE PRICED

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Handy stool has so many uses! Features one step, vinyl padded top, 23" high seat.



OLD AND NEW-OLD — The "old" look of downtown Lubbock, as seen in the store front of the former Kress building, above, is recaptured in a building housing a law office, below. The latter recently was refurbished with a new architectural style designed to blend with other early-Lubbock motifs. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)



Downtown Lubbock Fighting Off Decay

(Continued From Page One)

central-city flight.

Several of the latest and most substantial examples of renewed faith in the downtown area have been made by major-league businesses such as First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Texas Hospital, South Plains College and IBM. Each has made a solid monetary commitment to the area, apparently persuading other, smaller investors to do the same. As one of the latter explained, "I think there is a sort of resurgence of confidence in the small investor because the big investors put in the commitment."

One city official closely monitoring downtown's revitalization believes the independent efforts by individuals will make or break the area. "I think it (revitalization) will happen as a result of a lot of little success stories instead of one massive project," said Planning Director Jim Bertram, explaining the "little stories tie together the whole."

Evidently it will take a different type of "little successes" to survive in the central business district today. Enterprises that flourished 10 years ago probably would be hard-pressed to break even now because, along with much of the population, the retail market has drifted west and southwest and has diversified into clusters of shopping centers.

However, that doesn't mean there is no room for retail trade downtown; evidently the need exists, but it is different from a decade ago. A small retail core "could catch a lot of the specialty trade" from conventioners and from those people unable to find boutique-type items in general stores, Bertram said.

Charley Pope, chairman of the Greater Lubbock Development Association, said he also believes specialty shops may be the retail answer for the area. He said he has no doubt that some retail businesses will flourish in the area. But, he acknowledged, the nature of downtown is changing and becoming more centered around legal-and finance-oriented businesses.

The association, made up of 17 businessmen interested in promoting the central business district, is gearing up for a campaign to sell the area to potential investors. Pope said that within two weeks the organization plans to have ready a "story board" for circulation among those interested in the area.

The board will list each building and lot

individually, its owner and its possible uses, Pope said.

Committees also are working up plans to beautify the central area and to otherwise attract people to it.

"Many people would be surprised if they came downtown," Pope said. "Downtown is in good shape. I have a feeling a lot of people think it is desolate, but it's not."

Making sure people appreciate and take care of the central business district is important, Pope said, explaining, "I feel the image of a city is created in large part by its downtown."

An ever-increasing part of Lubbock's image is being created as new investors renovate buildings with careful attention to architectural design. Attorneys especially have seemed interested in remodeling offices near the courthouse.

Many of the most recent renovations follow the "old Lubbock theme" in exterior design, Bertram noted. "It's encouraging to me. The stuff going in is not just thrown together haphazardly. We're beginning to get some architectural continuity and a visual sense of place."

One recently overhauled building on Broadway boasts a New Orleans French quarter type motif, a brick sidewalk to match the brick street in front, and an eye-catching antique clock that used to sit in front of a Paducah drugstore.

Attorney Jack McClendon, who together with his partner, Tom Richards, bought and restored the building, said they wanted something different for the building and settled on the French style because it was attractive.

The pair designed the changes and "worked on it for a long time before we ever started," McClendon said.

The attorneys are happy with their choice and with their saving. McClendon figured they saved more than 25 percent of what it would have cost to build a comparable building.

"And then it still wouldn't have been as good," he said. He explained that old buildings, although not mechanically as sound as newer ones, structurally often are better.

"I don't think you can contract a building as good as this anymore," he added.

Pope also emphasizes the sound economics of renovating a building instead of building one. "Eventually, as costs continue to rise, the economics of it will enter in," he said.

Demo Taiwan Tour Hit

Overtones Of Koreagate Cited As Objection

(Continued From Page One)

him he had a longtime interest in Far East affairs and was asked to help out by the Nationalist Chinese consul in Portland.

Last June, Lamb introduced a China policy resolution which was passed at a DNC meeting. It urged President Carter and Congress "to do nothing to compromise the independence and freedom of our friend and ally, the Republic of China, while engaged in the lessening of tensions with the People's Republic of China." About two weeks earlier, the president's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski had visited mainland China in an effort to improve relations, and the Taiwan government had protested the visit.

According to Joe Clarkson, deputy director of the Department of Justice's foreign agents registration unit, the Sino-American association has never registered under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Clarkson said that whether or not the group received funds from the Taiwan government, organizing such a trip in the United States would require its registration. "But if they have no office here, there is no practical way we could force them to register," he said.

Registration Required

Clarkson said the trip would certainly fit the act's definition of political activity requiring registration. He also said registration would be required even if there was no foreign government funding.

"If Lamb did this at the request or instruction of the association, he may have an obligation to register whether or not he was paid for his help with the trip," Clarkson said.

Lamb, who is in Taiwan with the group, could not be reached for comment.

The list of visitors issued by the Nationalist Chinese government information office includes 19 DNC members, including two elected officials and eight state party chairmen. The list also included two wives of party officials; two former state party chairmen and one woman with no party post. One of the 19 DNC members, a state party chairman, did not make the trip.

All Expenses Paid

The exact cost of the trip could not be determined, but several party members said that all expenses were paid, including travel from their homes to San Francisco. It was learned that the delegation received \$1,800 round trip, first-class air fares from San Francisco to Taipei.

One party source, who declined to be identified, hotly defended the trip. "State chairman don't get anything, anywhere," this source said. "If they're offered a chance to take a free trip, they will. It's human nature and has nothing to do with policymaking. They don't affect policymaking. It's almost comical to suggest that they could shake up Sino-American relations."

Invitations Declined

Dan Horgan, executive director of the DNC, said he and White had turned down invitations. "I wouldn't be surprised if they asked all 360 members of the DNC," Horgan said, based on telephone calls he received from committee members.

"Lamb really pushed it. He was low-key but very dogged, very insistent. Lamb insisted the association got no money from the Taiwan government, but nevertheless the chairman takes a dim view of junkies to foreign countries."

Horgan said he had consulted with Harvey Feldman, director of the State Department's Republic of China desk, about the trip. "He didn't think it was a good idea," Horgan said. "He felt that members of the DNC would be used as a device to interfere with foreign policy or an attempt would be made to make it look that way."

Feldman said that he offered no advice on whether to go or not. "It's not my place to tell them to go or not," he said.

Lobbying Expected

According to Feldman, Horgan asked him to telephone people who were contemplating going and brief them on what to expect. "I did call two people, who subsequently decided to go, and gave them some political background, a description of the president's policy on normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China and Taiwan's campaign against that policy. I told them to expect to be lobbied on that issue. When somebody offers you a free trip and an all-expenses-paid stay, you can bet they want something out of it."

Asked if the trip was similar to trips for influential Americans financed by var-

ious South Korean organizations, Feldman replied, "I've always said the Koreans learned that kind of thing from the China lobby which has been doing it much longer."

"In general, the Republic of China has set up or encouraged the setting up of this kind of organization to bring over influential people who might feel uncomfortable at accepting money directly from a foreign government. I don't know whether this association gets any government money or not, but there is more than one way of skinning a cat," Feldman said.

One party official who declined the invitation saw it as potentially questionable. Mrs. Victoria Lederberg, a DNC member and vice party chairman and state representative from Providence, R.I., said, "I couldn't get the details I wanted from Lamb on who these people were or where this was being organized

Judge Bars Mail Strike

(Continued From Page One)

contract was rejected by the APWU, the letter carriers union and the 36,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers' International Union.

The rejected contract called for a 19.5 percent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

Postal Service lawyers asked Pratt for a restraining order Friday. However, the judge refused, saying he wanted to let the negotiating process continue. But he added that he might reconsider his decision over the weekend if a strike appeared imminent.

Officials of the Federal Mediation Service met with both sides Friday night but reported no progress in resolving the dispute.

Postal strikes are illegal under federal law.

The judge's order does not apply to the mail handlers union which — unlike the two larger unions — has not mandated a strike if negotiations are not resumed within five days.

She added, "The only people they were selecting were on the DNC. Obviously they were targeting policy-makers or policy-influencers and did not go after members of Congress perhaps because they are recently smarting from the Korea affair and might be reluctant to go. I thought this very likely could be another influence-buying scheme by a foreign government."

"Obviously the lesson of Korea hasn't been learned yet," she said.

California chairman Coffey, who declined to go, said he did not immediately think of the Korean influence-buying affair, but rejected the trip in part because "it sounded like Chamber of Commerce hoopla."

"I don't see anything wrong in in countries inviting people over and these people are not elected officials," Coffey said. "You've got to understand how they

Venetian Prelate Named As Pope John Paul I

(Continued From Page One)

he did not change his simple ways. He liked to travel around in the motorboats of Venice, dressed as a simple priest.

During the second Vatican Council, when most Italian bishops clashed with their German and Dutch peers over progressive proposals, he kept open a dialogue between both sides.

Luciani's quick election — recently only Pope Pius XII was elected within 24 hours — confounded most pre-conclave predictions.

The new pope is thin, wears glasses and has short cropped dark hair. He is known for his quick smile, his squinting eyes behind wire-rimmed spectacles, and his high-pitched voice.

He drew cheers from the crowd in St. Peter's square as he emerged for the first time in papal vestments, which had been tailored in three sets in advance to fit any likely candidate.

Gives First Blessing

His voice cracking with emotion, the new pontiff gave his first blessing to thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square and to millions of others watching on a worldwide television hookup.

Before entering the conclave, Luciani had expressed doubts he would emerge as pontiff. The Rev. Sandro Maggolini, a Vatican press spokesman, said he told Luciani as the cardinal entered the palace Friday night: "On the human level, I would say come out (as a cardinal). On the religious level, I would say stay (as pope)." Maggolini said Luciani replied: "No, no, I would certainly come out (as a cardinal)."

Luciani became a cardinal after 11 years at Vittorio Veneto in the foothills of the Alps near Venice. He distinguished himself by his works on catechism, or Catholic education.

Greeted Pope Paul

As Patriarch of Venice he greeted Pope Paul on one of his trips to Udine in 1972 on the occasion of an Italian eucharistic conference.

Pope Paul died Aug. 6 at age 80 after 15 years as pope.

The actual vote of the cardinals is sealed in secrecy by an oath taken when they first began the conclave on Friday. Traditionally the winner must have received a majority of two-thirds plus one, but on orders from the late Pope Paul all ballots and personal notes were to be burned after the election.

The first two rounds of balloting failed to produce a pope. But after the afternoon sessions opened, the color of the



SOUTH PLAINS WELCOME — Sen. John Tower, right, greets potential voter J.L. Scholer, a cotton and milo farmer from Morton. Tower, who spoke at an agribusiness exposition in Lubbock Saturday, is battling for re-election to his fourth U.S. Senate term. His opponent is Democrat Bob Krueger. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

would react. Some lowly member of the DNC out in Florida getting a call from another DNC member offering a free trip. It never crosses their mind that something evil might be involved. I met some of the people just before they left San Francisco and they were here having a big lark, buying things. They were on a vacation and never even thought of any foreign policy implications."

Coffey said that Lamb had asked him to write a letter on behalf of a woman from California who was going but was not a party official. "I never heard of the woman, Helen Quisenberry, though she lives in Concord which is near me. Lamb said he didn't have any California party officials, so I wrote a letter saying I would like to get a report from her when she returned about what she had learned to distribute to my colleagues on the national committee. I was careful not to say I knew her," Coffey said.

smoke pouring from the chapel seemed to be white, then black, then grey, leaving observers uncertain over whether a pope was chosen or not until it was announced from the balcony.

An hour after the new pope appeared, the conservative and traditionalist Italian Catholic group Civiltà Christiana praised him as a "consistent Christian, an outstanding priest and a safe theologian."

The Vatican's daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano rushed out a special edition, trimmed in the yellow colors of the Vatican city-state. "You are Peter," read the headline beside a picture of the new

pope.

The pope is believed by Catholics to be the successor to St. Peter, who according to church tradition was chosen by Christ to head his church on earth.

The cardinals, locked in the Sistine Chapel, woke about 7 a.m. and before starting the vote celebrated masses at three different altars.

It took one day of voting to elect Pius XII in 1939, three days for John XXIII in 1958 and two for Paul VI in 1963.

Out of 111 cardinals in the conclave, 100 were in it for the first time. They had been appointed by Paul VI.

'New Era' In Store For Public Schools

(Continued From Page One)

Monterey, or the 8:40 bus from Lubbock High should not worry that they will be late for home room.

"This will be a school year full of new experiences," Irons said. "But one thing will be the same. Our teachers will be teaching students, just as they always have been."

The most positive effect of the integration plan, Irons said, has been parental involvement. "Parents have taken time to visit their schools. They are much more aware of and involved in school activities and their children's education than ever before," he said.

Louise Cummins, general coordinator of Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Kids, a desegregation transition group, agreed. She said, "Parents are no longer taking their schools for granted. They want to see for themselves what is going on in the classroom."

"Even schools that haven't had PTAs before are showing great parental involvement," Carolyn Lanier, an organizer of the transitional group and president of the League of Women Voters, added. "People are taking more interest in their schools and their school board."

Other groups — from We the People, which opposes court-ordered busing, to the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools, which advocates systemwide integration — echo that sentiment.

And integration has not been the only rallying point for more scrutiny of school operations. Tax-revolt organizations, like the Lubbock Property Owners Association, say they also will be keeping tabs on what the school system does this year.

While school officials say they welcome citizen involvement, they concede that they will be under more pressure than ever to satisfy their patrons.

"I see many changes in the school system itself," Mrs. Cummins said. "The administration seems more open. There's more communication among teachers. Human relations committees have been formed to keep the channels open."

Carter Fishes At Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — President Carter and his family flew to this spectacular national park Saturday, joining about 4,000 picture-snapping summer vacationers crowded around Old Faithful geyser.

People crowded four and five deep behind barriers and waited up to five hours to glimpse Carter, his wife Rosalynn, and daughter Amy at the popular tourist attraction.

Tower

(Continued From Page One)

better education," he added.

During his farm show address to about 110 people, Tower urged expansion of foreign markets for American agricultural products.

"The United States has, at present, the opportunity to enhance our ability to sell American farm products abroad," he said. "The multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva must, in my view, be utilized to gain needed concessions for our agricultural exports, and improved market access must be aggressively sought, particularly in Japan and Western Europe."

Tariff and quota barriers should be broken down and the United States should "aim at getting other nations to limit their activities designed to subsidize their exports," he added.

— Paula Tilker

NEW YORK analysts who interest rates the housing bo

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Housing Boom Defies Financial Experts

NEW YORK (AP) — To the surprise of analysts who have widely expected rising interest rates to choke off home buying, the housing boom refuses to die.

In two-thirds of the major housing markets, at least some lenders have been charging 10 percent for non-government insured loans on 80 percent of the cost of a home, according to a survey of 37 major markets released this weekend by Advance Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of Citicorp.

"Many lenders and economists had looked upon the 10 percent mortgage as a kind of magic number: the ultimate psychological barrier which would repel would-be homebuyers. Yet in nearly all these markets, the rates had little or only temporary effect," said Robert J. Mylod, president of Advance Mortgage.

The main reason seems to be found in the inflation trends. Overall price inflation has run at around 10 percent in the

first half of the year and may finish at about 7 or 8 percent for all of 1978. But home values have been rising much faster and are still seen as a means of combating inflation.

The National Association of Home Builders says, for instance, that the median price of a new home rose 13.2 percent to \$55,800 in May 1978 from a year earlier. The price of an existing home climbed 13.8 percent to \$47,800 in the same period.

The Commerce Department reported earlier this month that housing starts in July totaled about 2.1 million on an annual basis, the fifth consecutive month of strong housing starts and the third best month of the year.

Even with a seasonal slowdown in the upcoming autumn months, housing this year is expected to finish close to last year's 2 million new homes.

The Advance Mortgage Corp. survey projects that new housing starts actually

coming on the market this year will total about 1.5 million, compared to 1977's record 1.54 million. But it notes a shift to slightly more condominiums, instead of single-family homes in markets like Washington, D.C., Chicago, south Florida and southern California, where land is scarce.

One boon to the mortgage market this year has also been new money-market savings certificates that permit banks and thrift institutions to offer savings interest rates tied to Treasury bill rates.

After steep declines of savings inflows into savings and loan institutions since last autumn, the past two months "look better than anybody could have hoped for a couple of months ago," reports the National Association of Home Builders housing outlook.

While it may still be too early to tell, the industry group says the success so far in averting a credit crunch may spell the first smooth slowdown in the construc-



tion market in recent years.

"Now, at least, we can hope that instead of a sharp decline in housing starts, any decline will indeed be shallow. If that happens, it will be the first cycle in the post war history when housing did not take a nose dive," the report said.

In other business developments this past week:

—Pan American World Airways said it wanted to merge with National Airways, offering \$35 a share for National stock. The \$300 million proposal threw a mon-

key-wrench into the plans of Texas International Airways, which has acquired nearly 10 percent of National and has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board to take control of the Miami-based carrier.

Texas International made no comment on the proposal, which National is studying. Pan Am said it would battle Texas International for control of National if necessary.

—A Civil Aeronautics Board administrative law judge gave preliminary approval to World Airways to offer one-way, coast-to-coast flights for \$99. The official chose World, a charter carrier, over several other applicants. Several scheduled airlines said they would protest the decision, which awaits action by the full CAB.

—Barry Bosworth, director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, said the Carter administration might intercede in upcoming Teamsters Union contract talks in an effort to hold down the size of wage increases in the new contract and curb inflation.

—An attorney for the Federal Reserve Board said the Fed would review a proposal that bank customers be allowed to

transfer money automatically from savings accounts to checking accounts.

The plan, scheduled to become effective Nov. 1, has come under fire from several banks and banking associations, which say many smaller banks are not prepared to handle the transfers. Savings and loan associations say the move would cut the advantage savings and loan associations have over commercial banks, which pay less interest on savings accounts but concentrate more on checking accounts.

—The dollar slid lower on world foreign exchange markets, depressed, dealers said, by a lack of support moves by the U.S. government.

—The Senate approved a plan giving tax breaks to homeowners who install insulation or solar-heating devices or take other steps to conserve energy.

Fedders Corp. accused Chrysler Corp. of overstating the assets of the Airtemp Division that Chrysler sold to Fedders in 1976. Fedders sued for \$525 million to counter a suit by Chrysler asking \$127.8 million from Fedders for allegedly failing to complete payments on the \$50 million purchase.

Stock Tug-Of-War Prevails In Week's Market Action

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its tug-of-war this past week at the 900 level of the widely watched Dow Jones Industrial Index.

The Dow average of 30 blue chip stocks finished within five points of the 900 mark every day last week and for the past 18 sessions has closed within 10 points of that number.

If one judged by the Dow average alone, the market barely budged.

The Dow finished the week at 895.53, down just 1.30 from the previous week's close after touching, then backing away from, the 900 level in the final three sessions of the past week.

"We're at a pretty important standoff in the market," said Robert Stovall, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds.

Stovall said the market appeared to be split between buyers who believed government efforts to aid the dollar would attract more foreign buyers of stocks and those who felt that rising interest rates and other indicators bode badly for the economy.

The market fell off about eight points on Monday in reaction to a decline in currency markets. It partly recovered the following day when the Treasury announced plans to increase gold sales starting at its monthly November auction as part of the government program to defend the ailing dollar.

Despite the Dow's slow movement, Stovall says, "The 900 tug-of-war is really masking a broadening market which has seen speculative buying."

Gambling stocks were among the week's notable gainers, but so were a number of companies involved in merger deals.

National Airlines gained 5 1/4 points to 36 at the close in New York Friday from its close the previous Friday after Pan American and Texas International airlines began competing in takeover bids.

Pan American posted a net gain of 7 to 8 1/2 during the week and Texas International Airlines, on the American Stock Exchange, closed up 1 1/2 at 155 1/8.

Among casino stocks, Resorts International Class A leaped more than 27 points from the previous week to close at 115 3/4 on Friday.

Trading volume was moderately active for the week, averaging about 34 million shares against about 35 million in the previous week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index posted a net gain of .16 for the week to close at 59.22.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell 3.37 to 167.89.

The Market Meter Help For Dollar Boosts Mart Rally

By J.L. HUTCHESON

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

Government efforts to aid the dollar infused new life into the stock market rally this week, pushing the Dow Jones Industrial average briefly over 900, but it managed to stay there for only a short time before selling off late in the week to finish with a modest loss.

Late Tuesday the Treasury announced it will increase the amount of gold offered at its monthly auctions to 750,000 ounces from the current 300,000 ounces, starting in November. This gave the dollar a boost against major currencies abroad.

Many analysts say the market has had a tremendous rise this summer and needs more consolidating but is currently reluctant to give up much ground. Most analysts think the market is meeting only minor resistance and any consolidation is likely to be short-lived considering the amount of cash on the sidelines and the market's upward momentum. There is already talk of Dow 1,000 or better, a mystic area for the market, since it has been that far several times before now but has never been able to sustain itself for long at that level.

Analysts believe that institutional investors, having adopted a negative attitude toward the market for some time, are now poised to put their huge cash reserves into stocks again.

Industries that participated in the rally this week included the computer, airline, defense, chemical, housing and electronic issues. Some of the retail, drug, auto, movie, paper, tobacco and savings-and-loan issues also gained. The golds and some of the steel, rubber and machinery stocks fell.

Economists maintain that the odds continue to favor a gradual narrowing of U.S. trade deficit followed by a turnaround in the dollar in the months ahead. They also point out that a sharp rally in the dollar is also possible, given the extremes to which the decline has gone in terms of several currencies.

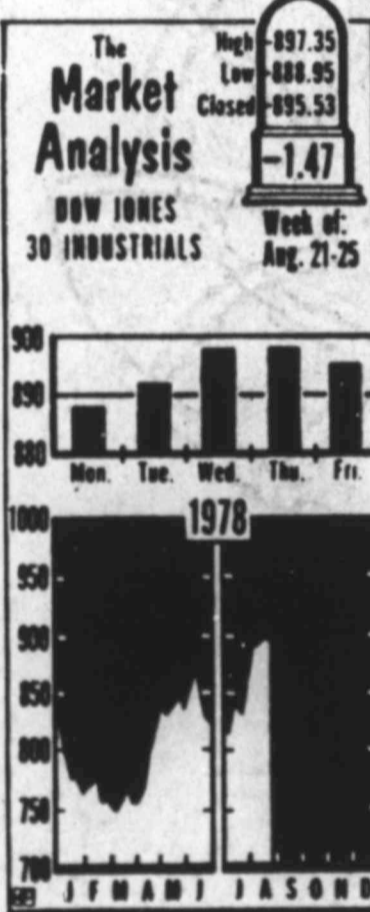
The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 1.30 points this week to close at 895.53 in active trading. The Transportation index closed up 1.02 at 252.09. Utilities posted a very small loss of .27, finishing at 106.66. Volume for the week on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 173,410,000 shares with 589 issues reaching new 12-month highs and only 26 issues falling to new lows. The American Stock Exchange posted a gain of 3.37 to end the week at 167.89. The NASDAQ Composite Index also gained for the week, up 1.13 points to finish at 135.84.

15 BEST AND WORST PERFORMING STOCKS Over Past 13 Weeks

BEST		WORST	
Stock	Recent Price Change	Stock	Recent Price Change
Resorts International	88 +138.5%	Shaklee Corp.	17 -39.7%
American Credit Corp.	40 +100.8%	Technicare Corp.	94 -35.0%
C.I. Mtg. Group	1% +100.0%	Coleco Ind.	4% -30.4%
Cousins Mtg. & Equity Inv.	3% +92.9%	Auto Train Corp.	2% -29.6%
Caesars World	29 +87.2%	National Patent Dev.	8% -23.9%
Diversified Ind.	3% +85.7%	Ward Foods Inc.	9% -23.5%
Chesapeake Corp. of Va.	50 +81.4%	Kellwood Co.	18 -23.1%
Humana Inc.	32 +81.3%	Int'l Multifoods Co.	20 -23.1%
Texel Ind.	7% +75.0%	Talcott Nat'l Corp.	3% -22.3%
Playboy Enterprises	23 +73.6%	House of Fabrics, Inc.	8% -21.9%
Lykes Corp.	12 +73.2%	Allied Maintenance	12 -21.4%
Todd Shipyards	30 +69.3%	Dreyfus Corp.	14 -21.0%
American Air Filter	33 +67.5%	Aileen Inc.	3% -20.6%
Union Bancorp Inc.	25 +67.5%	Chic. Milwaukee Corp.	6% -20.0%
Hilton Hotels	62 +66.6%	Getty Oil	35 -19.4%

Recent Percent Price Change
 17 -39.7%
 94 -35.0%
 4% -30.4%
 2% -29.6%
 8% -23.9%
 9% -23.5%
 18 -23.1%
 20 -23.1%
 3% -22.3%
 8% -21.9%
 12 -21.4%
 14 -21.0%
 3% -20.6%
 6% -20.0%
 35 -19.4%

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Ranchers To Permit Antelope Studies

ROSWELL N.M. (Special) — Fourteen area ranchers have agreed to let 276 antelope "roam" selected pastures as part of a four-year study, according to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

The ranchers, the New Mexico Game and Fish Development and the BLM recently signed cooperative agreements which will allow independent researchers to conduct an antelope habitat study on 88,320 acres of public and private land in the Roswell area. The Game and Fish Department will trap and move the antelope into the test pastures beginning in December.

During the study, researchers will observe movement of livestock and antelope through different sizes and types of existing fence modifications, Kirk said. They also will determine the size of area needed to support a viable herd of antelope.

Kirk said from eight to 28 antelope will be introduced into each pasture, depending on acreage.

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Why run all over town — we stock all school supplies required by the Lubbock Independent School District. Plus Many College Items.

300 Count Looseleaf	.99	Pritt Glue Stick	.79
See Thru Ring Binders	1.99	Bic 10 Count	1.49
Pencil Cases for 3 ring binders	.59	Pocket Folios (8 colors) 200 Ct.	.35 ea.
40 Count Composition Books	.39	Typing Paper	.99
70 Count Composition Books	.59	Sheaffer Pen & Pencil Set	2.98
Parker Big Red	1.99	Mead Organizer & Data Center	2.99

Drafting Supply Section DAVID STATIONERY-SOUTH PLAINS MALL



SUNSET FINISH — Sailors of Seattle's Corinthian Yacht Club of many twilight races. Boats had to contend with gusting winds, rain and lightning. (AP Laserphoto)

Status Of Dollar Worrying Traders

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a change of mood, but so far no change of policy in the Carter administration's approach to the sinking U.S. dollar.

The government seems unlikely to go all-out to back the dollar because it quite literally fears such action would amount to throwing good money after bad.

The chief causes of the dollar's dramatic decline in the past 18 months are believed to be the country's huge trade deficits and the worsening rate of inflation, both of which are far from being solved.

So far, everything the administration has disclosed in the past two weeks to back the dollar has been done before, including gold sales and higher interest rates, with only temporary success. It is for this reason that foreign exchange traders remain unconvinced that the U.S. government is truly ready to put its money where its mouth is.

In their view, the administration was forced into action when the dollar's slide turned into a near panic, falling 5 percent against the Swiss franc in a single day and 8 percent against the Japanese yen in a week.

Things seemed to improve somewhat when the U.S. currency ended last week's erratic trading by posting gains in New York and abroad. In Europe, for instance, the dollar gained against all major European currencies after the Financial Times of London reported that the United States might borrow from International Monetary Fund reserves to bolster the dollar.

In Washington, Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten said that major IMF drawings were "under consideration," but no decisions had been made. The United States can borrow unconditionally as much as \$4.4 billion from the IMF.

Other possible U.S. options are these:

— A new export promotion policy, expected to be announced by Carter within a few weeks.

— Expanded borrowing arrangements with Germany, and maybe Japan, to use their currencies to buy dollars.

— New measures to restrain wages and prices to help control inflation.

Inflation is beginning to overtake the trade deficit as the key worry of dollar holders, both in this country and abroad. As the dollar continues to lose its purchasing power because of inflation in this country, it creates an incentive for people to trade dollars for currencies of countries that have lower inflation rates.

It is no coincidence in the opinion of many analysts that inflation in countries with strong currencies, such as Japan, Germany and Switzerland, is much lower than the rate of inflation in the United States. U.S. inflation of 7.5 percent in the 12 months ending in July compared with 3.6 percent in Japan, 2.7 percent in Germany and 1.1 percent in Switzerland.

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Raider Boss Seeks Right Combination

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

When he marched into the interview room Saturday to face the visiting Southwest Conference press tourists, Raider head football man Rex Dockery carried a glass of tea. Two days earlier, he might have brought a couple of headache remedies.

But, although Dockery spoke of some question marks on this year's Texas Tech team, he feels that one might be answered Thursday night when he moved James Hadnot to fullback. And an occasional sip of tea was all he needed to keep his throat moistened; a part of his headache was gone.

As he faced the press tour group Saturday afternoon, he had not had time to look at films of the morning scrimmage — and coaches are reluctant to speak

positively before looking at those celluloid records. But, he had a statistics sheet which showed that Hadnot had rushed 20 times in that morning scrimmage for 129 yards. That was adequate for the time.

That personnel change less than 48 hours earlier had alleviated one of the pressing matters. Now, he felt Tech could run the football, and he already felt his two quarterbacks could throw it.

The offensive line was coming along, but as he faced the press corps, Dockery pointed to matters which had to be cleared up as the young Raiders face the upcoming season.

Things had changed for him since the end of spring training, but the switch of Hadnot from tight end to runningback was not one of them.

"I once thought that our strength was our receivers," Dockery said in opening his rundown on the Raiders. "But, we've been hit by injuries, grades, until now we're not sure."

"It looks like we've lost Howie Lewis on grades, which hurt our depth. Today, Brian Nelson (a returning starter) tested his knee (following spring surgery) and it seems to have come through. He took a couple of pretty good hits on it, too. His eyes got kinda big the first time, but he came through it all right."

"So, that helps a lot. We have Nelson at split end and Godfrey Turner (a two-year letterman) at flanker."

But, the move of Hadnot is the big item, offensively, and it came about Thursday night, Dockery said.

"We just thought that he would make a good fullback. Runningback definitely was the weakest area on the team, so we had to make some moves."

"He's exciting to watch," Dockery commented later. "And he didn't miss an assignment the entire practice. He fumbled twice, but that's not a worry. The fact that he had learned the plays in two

days and didn't miss a single assignment really makes me feel good."

That just alleviated one concern; there is the kicking game, the youth of the offensive line, and development of the defensive unit.

Quarterbacking, Dockery feels, is not that much of a problem. "I feel good about quarterback. We plan to throw the ball, but, with Howie and Tim Orr gone on grades, we lack depth."

"But, Mark Johnson and Tres Adami (lettermen who shared time when Rodney Allison was hurt last year) will handle it. Mark is considered the better runner, Tres the better passer. But, this summer, both improved on their games."

"I'd hope that one will come to the front, but if they don't, then we'll alternate and go with the one that has the hot hand. It won't be any different, since we did that when we first came here (Dockery on Steve Sloan's staff) with Tommy

See TECH Page 9

Hadnot Move Meets Approval

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Brian Nelson, Curtis Reed, Tres Adami and even Mark Johnson may disagree on a few major issues—like where is the best place in town to get a good bowl of chili.

But there is one thing all four do see eye-to-eye on.

The move of tight end James Hadnot to fullback, they agreed, is going to beef up the Texas Tech offense, even more than if Happy VI had been put back there himself.

"He is going to help this team," said noseguard Reed. "He is powerful and



THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO REX — Texas Tech football coach Rex Dockery gestures as he talks with newsmen here Saturday for the Southwest Conference football tour stop. Dockery pointed to the Raiders' latest change, moving James Hadnot from tight end to fullback. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

quick. If there is a hole there, he can get to it."

Nelson, switched from flanker to split end this year, believes Hadnot gives the Red Raider offense a new dimension — one it did not have three days ago.

"Having James at fullback will give us a chance to throw the ball more," Nelson pointed out. "The defense can't just key on the pass. Now they have to watch for the run. It was a good move."

Until three days ago, the 6-3, 240-pound Jasper native had been a tight end. Now he finds himself as the starting fullback.

"That's something he hadn't expected. He told me a couple of years ago, if they moved him (to fullback) he wouldn't play football at all," Nelson said, smiling.

Hadnot, sitting at the same table with Nelson, put his head down and laughed. During Saturday's scrimmage, Hadnot rushed for 128 yards on 20 carries, indicating the major move by head coach Rex Dockery was certainly a good one.

Dockery, fielding questions from a group of writers currently on the SWC tour, said the switch was made because "in our offense (the split-back veer) we need someone who can get outside fast and also catch the ball (last year fullback Billy Taylor led the team in receptions with 35). We knew James could do both. He is also one of the most popular players on the team... one that they can rally around."

"The only problem right now with him

Irwin Holds Pinehurst Golf Lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Defending champion Hale Irwin held off Tom Watson's charge and retain a 1-stroke lead in the third round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

Irwin, tied first by Tom Kite and later by Watson in the hot, humid weather, birdied two of his last three holes for a 54-hole total of 205, 8 shots under par on the famed No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Watson, gunning for his fourth victory of the year and the leading money-winning spot, had a second consecutive 67, including a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole. He was a single shot back at 206.

"I made everything I looked at," Watson said.

Kite put on a birdie-birdie-birdie finish for a 70 that left him in strong contention at 207, only 2 back going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$50,000 first prize.

"From being almost out of contention, I put myself right back in it," Kite said.

It was another 3 shots back to Curtis Strange, in fourth at 210 after a 69. Howard Twitty had 73-211 and Bill Kratzert and Jerry Pate, at 212, were the only others under par after three trips over the famed old course in the Carolina sandhill country. Pate had a third-round 72 while Kratzert closed up with a 67.

Hale Irwin	73-63-69-205
Tom Watson	72-67-67-206
Tom Kite	69-68-70-207
Curtis Strange	71-70-69-210
Howard Twitty	69-67-75-211
Jerry Pate	67-72-72-212
Bill Kratzert	76-69-67-212
Phil Hancock	71-74-68-213
Gibby Gilbert	67-77-69-213
Don Pooley	75-68-70-213
Rex Caldwell	70-77-71-213
Mike McCullough	73-66-74-213
Danny Edwards	70-72-72-214
Billy Casper	73-71-70-214
Bob Glider	72-71-71-214
Keith Ferguson	76-68-71-215
Frank Beard	72-72-71-215
Greg Powers	69-75-71-215
Peter Jacobson	75-70-70-215
Ben Crenshaw	71-74-70-215
Arnold Palmer	71-75-69-215
Wayne Levi	70-74-69-215
Bob Murphy	71-70-74-215
Ed Sabo	77-71-68-216
Ron Mobley	73-75-68-216
Miller Barber	73-73-70-216
Gary Koch	72-74-70-216
John Lister	70-73-73-216
Kernell Zarley	73-67-74-216
Tom Simpson	71-75-72-217
Ray Floyd	74-73-71-217
Ed Sneed	72-73-72-217
Mike Reid	73-73-71-217
Jim Simons	72-74-71-217
Don Bies	74-73-70-217
Parker Moore	75-72-70-217
Don January	74-73-70-217
Dan Sikes	73-74-71-218
Arnie McCricle	70-74-74-218
Jim Dent	73-71-74-218
Peter Costerhuis	75-73-70-218
Bob Shearer	74-72-73-219
Mark Pflatt	74-72-73-219
Gay Brewer	75-72-72-219
Terry Diehl	73-74-71-219
Mac McLendon	72-74-73-219
Joe Kunes	71-72-76-219
Dave Eichelberger	72-71-76-219
Bob E. Smith	70-75-79-220
Peter Costerhuis	75-72-73-220
Charles Coody	79-69-72-220
Jeff Hewes	75-73-72-220
Tim Collins	74-71-75-220
Lois Graham	74-70-76-220
Wally Armstrong	75-72-73-220
Leonard Thompson	69-75-76-220
Jim Chancey	70-74-76-220
Cesar Sanchez	70-72-77-220
Eddie Pearce	74-70-74-220



BRIAN NELSON

All Is Well As Umpires Return To Major League Ballparks

By The Associated Press

Major league umpires returned to work Saturday, ending a one-day strike that had left baseball with college and amateur umpires to officiate games.

The end of the strike came first in Toronto when regular umpires Bill Kunkel, Al Clark and Terry Conroy showed up for the game between the Blue Jays and Minnesota Twins.

The fourth member of the umpiring team, Bill Deegan, had returned to his home in California and was unable to get back to Toronto for the game. He was replaced by graphic illustrator Joe Sawchuk, one of three amateurs, who had umpired Friday's Blue Jays-Twins game when the strike was called.

Kunkel's crew was the first to walk out Friday, refusing to work the only day game in the majors in a dispute over improvements which the umpires are seeking in their current contract.

The umpires went back to work when their association decided to honor an injunction against the strike secured in Philadelphia Federal Court late Friday

by Jim Garner, counsel for the American League. The order was signed by Judge Joseph L. McGlynn, Jr., who set a hearing on the matter for next Wednesday morning.

There was some question over whether the regular umpires, many of whom had returned to their homes when the strike was called, would be able to get back to their assignments in time for Saturday's games. As a result, all clubs were alerted to keep the substitutes who had worked Friday on hand as replacements should the regulars not arrive for the games.

All three amateurs who had worked Friday were in the Toronto ballpark Saturday and Sawchuk was pressed into service when Deegan could not make plane connections in time.

"I broke my back to get here," said Kunkel, who lives in Leonardo, N.J. "I was lucky to make it."

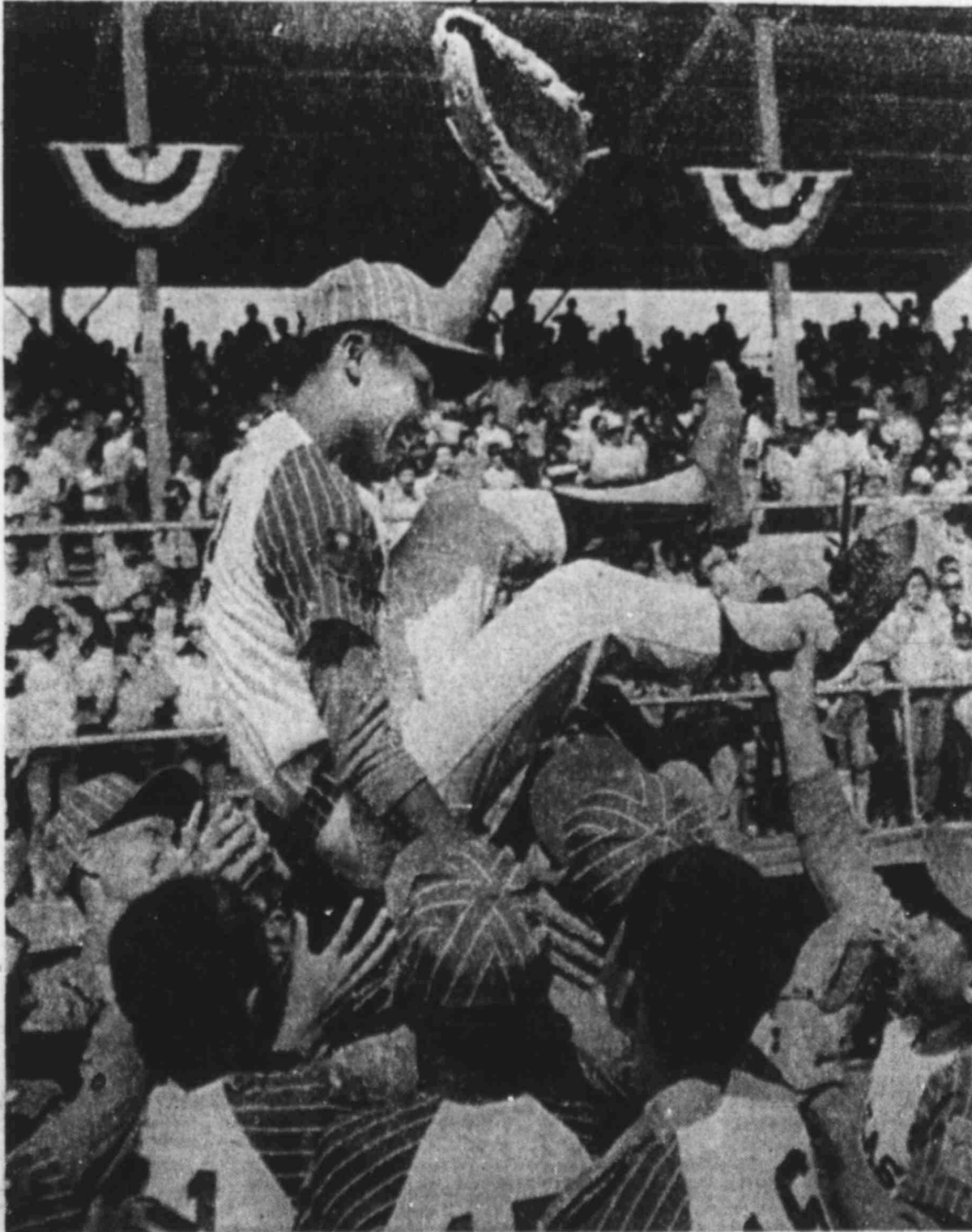
When he tried to arrange a return flight to Toronto, he found all weekend passage booked in a tight travel situation complicated by an Air Canada strike. He said a

friend who is a supervisor for Allegheny Airlines bumped a couple of passengers to make space for him and Conroy.

When they got to the airport, Kunkel said, they found Clark, who was booked as a standby passenger. Kunkel's friend arranged for one more space on the flight and the three umpires flew to Toronto together.

The umpires' one-day work stoppage marked the second time in major league history that they have gone on strike. In 1970, the umpires refused to work the opening game of league championship playoff series in Minnesota and Pittsburgh but returned to their jobs the next day when a settlement was reached.

This time, however, their return was ordered by the courts and, depending on developments and next week's hearing, they could walk out again. They are seeking various changes in the contract which was signed in March, 1977 including paid in-season vacations, improved job security, cost of living increases and increased disability benefits.



WINNING TOSS—Chao-Min Pan, the Taiwanese Little League pitcher, is tossed into the air by his teammates after they defeated Danville, Calif. 11-1 in the championship game of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. Pan was the winning pitcher and also hit a home run. (See story, page 4) (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., August 27, 1978

is he wants to run over people instead of around them."

Hadnot says that's something that just comes with being a tight end for so many years.

"I see them (the defensivemen) break down, so I just break down too," he admitted. "I have the moves... I just didn't use them today (Saturday)."

Adami, who split playing time with Johnson as the Raider quarterback last season after starter Rodney Allison injured an ankle, said it might take a few more workouts before Hadnot really comes into his own.

"It will take some time," Adami pointed out. "Right now he just ducks his head and hits someone." "We know James can do the job," Johnson said. "Now we have to find someone to backup (tight end Mark) Harrelson. Then we won't have to worry."

Speaking for the offensive linemen, center Kim Talianer commented: "He follows the blocks of the linemen really well. That's what we like. We enjoy blocking for him."

Hadnot's last experience at runningback came when he was a high school junior. Replacing an injured starter, he rushed for 768 yards during a seven-game stint.

But the next year, he found himself

back at tight end, a place he's been ever since.

"I guess I've just always pictured myself as a tight end," the popular Hadnot said. "Until now."

PLAYER QUOTES

On Tech's low ranking, noseguard CURTIS REED. "Last year we were the ones with the high-ranking, and people were trying to knock us off. Now it will be our turn to knock them off."

Quarterback MARK JOHNSON: "The rankings are the way they should be. Rankings are for people to look at. When the season starts that's when you can tell what you're really got."

Linebacker, DON KELLY, on the Raiders' defense: "I have confidence in our defense. The defense this year is attacking more... getting to the ball. Everyone is ready to play. We changed from a 4-3 to a 5-2 defense and we have a lot of confidence in it. We are also more physical on the line."

KELLY, on the differences between Dockery and Steve Sloan: "Things are pretty much the same. He (Dockery) wants a classy team that plays together... so did coach Sloan."

After learning Southern California, Tech's first opponent, has eight tailbacks, REED. "Well they can't put them all on the final at the same time."



Don Henry First Time Around

REX DOCKERY HAD not tried out that chair before. Always in the past, in his coaching days, if he attended any of these press-tour deals, it was while seated at the back of the room to kill a little time, or just to hear what the boss had to say.

He had met the press in prior times on as an aide, questioned about one specific player or area of pride or concern. Others, such as Steve Sloan, had occupied the hot-seat swivel chair, wheeled around, told a couple of funnies, and toyed with the tape-recorder microphones while the press guys scribbled down his observations on football, C&W singers and heat strokes.

Saturday, though, it was Dockery's time.

His training season has been short, but Dockery has had to deal with grades and discipline, whereas a year ago, Sloan's problems were in the injury category. Two days ago, it was Dockery's decision to move James Hadnot from tight end to fullback, leaving that end position in the hands of a pair of sophomores.

It was Dockery's responsibility to field the questions about Tech being picked in the lower half of the league, his duty to admit that the secondary must come through, that the offensive line is young, that the runningback corps — before the move of Hadnot — was the weakest area on the team. Also, he was charged with the "why" of these areas.

THERE ARE CONCERNS. Southern Cal, the Raiders' opening foe in less than two weeks, could be picked the No. 1 team in the land. Tech needs to fill some voids. The recruiting was poor at one time, or Tech would not have hit this talent deficiency.

But, if you think Dockery had it rough, just remember Henry Ford. Who?

Dockery fielded a question about the Raiders' drawing a high number, worth a low spot in the standings, like seventh or eighth.

"Well, Henry Ford once said, 'There's no such thing as no chance.' That's something Steve Sloan used to talk about, how Henry Ford was called upon one time to make a speech and he got up and said that (statement) and sat down. I always remembered it."

Earlier, in discussing the Raiders' weaknesses, he was asked about the series of question marks; were this year's the most he had seen?

"Well," he grinned, "that first year we were at Vanderbilt (with Sloan), they are all question marks."

"Coach, what have you said, or how have you approached playing Southern California?"

"Quite frankly," he responded, "I haven't even mentioned Southern Cal to the team but a couple of times this fall. We're just trying to develop the team concept. We're going to play Southern Cal, and you want to learn from every experience."

AS DOCKERY WENT over his team, in a player-by-player rundown, it was evident that Tech was shy of veterans, only nine seniors playing. Was there a poor recruiting year back there somewhere?

"Sure was," Dockery commented. "The first year we came here (with Sloan). 'We came in about the middle of January, I had a wife that was 7½ months pregnant, and I didn't know anything about the state. Most of our coaches were new to Texas also. They handed me a credit card and told me to go to Hamlin (after Ham Jones). I didn't even know where it was; I just went to Post and turned left."

"But, very definitely, that was a poor recruiting year."

"You have to get 14 or 15 quality football players every year to maintain a program. I think this year, we have gotten (recruited) some speed. Tech has had good skilled people, but we've come up short. But, we recruited eight or nine guys with 4.6 speed. Six (recruits) have run the 100 in 9.6 or better."

"The last few years, we've been able to recruit some good, big linemen. We have a lot of young players, and our junior class has some quality players."

DOCKERY HAS BEEN around the Southwest Conference for 3½ years now, following a life in the Southeastern Conference.

"The Southwest Conference is getting tougher. Starting at the bottom, the teams are getting stronger, getting closer to the top teams (in talent). And the league is getting stronger as a result."

"The big thing is that we're keeping our athletes in Texas, and we're also going out and getting some from other states."

"We've gotten some from other states (mainly Oklahoma and New Mexico). SMU has brought them in from a lot of places, and the others have, too. This is one of the strengths."

Henry Ford couldn't have said it better.

Lions Improving, Joe Paterno Says

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Coach Joe Paterno said Saturday his Penn State Nittany Lions have completed the "heavy work" of the preseason and are now into the game-week routine for the opener with Temple.

The Lions and Owls open the 1978 college football season next Friday night at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Paterno has been less than pleased with the preseason practice, but admitted he saw some improvement in the final scrimmage.

"We had a better scrimmage, but we still have a long way to go," said Paterno, whose Lions opened last season with a 45-7 victory over Rutgers and finished 11-1, losing 24-20 to Kentucky.

"There was a little more enthusiasm in the last scrimmage," the coach said. "We threw a little better and caught a little better, but I still think we are behind. We are not nearly as sharp as we were this time last year."

He added the Nittany Lions have survived the first two weeks of preseason practice without any major injuries and few position changes.

Paterno said he was pleased with the conversion of halfback Mike Guman from defense to offense, and Irv Pankey's move from offensive tackle to tight end.

Paterno called senior Mike Gilsenan one of the most outstanding players on the squad.

Gilsenan will be one of the starters in the defensive secondary, with Joe Diminick probably the other halfback and either Doug Hostetter or Pete Harris at safety.

Minnesota Disciplined For Ignoring Order

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The 1976-77 Minnesota Gopher basketball team has been stripped of its 24-3 record because the school allowed three players to compete in defiance of an order by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The university said it was informed of the decision Saturday by the NCAA Council.

The official record of the 1976-77 team will be 0-27. The announcement said the Gophers' Big Ten conference standing and records are not affected by the NCAA action. The Gophers finished second to Michigan in the Big Ten that year with a 15-3 mark.

The university said the NCAA Council voted not to apply sanctions against the three players, Mychal Thompson, David Winney and Phil Saunders, who competed that season while a U.S. district court injunction was in effect.

The NCAA had ordered the university to declare the three players ineligible but the issue was taken to court. An appeals court later overturned the district court injunction.

The NCAA action means that Thompson will not lose his Big Ten scoring title that season and he continues to hold the university's all-time career scoring records. The 6-foot-10 center scored 595 points that season and averaged 22 points per game.

"We are pleased that the sanctions were not imposed against the players," said Robert A. Stein, university vice-president for administration and planning, who argued the school's case before the NCAA Council in Dallas early last week.

"We worked hard to insure that their outstanding accomplishments would not be wiped from the records."

"We are extremely disappointed, how-

ever, at the action taken against the university with its unfortunate effect on Coach (Jim) Dutcher's record," the university spokesman added.

The NCAA acted under its rules permitting punishment of member schools which go to court to fight NCAA decisions. The university eventually bowed to NCAA pressure and Thompson and Winney were forced to sit out several games at the start of last season, when they were seniors. Saunders graduated after the 1976-77 season and coached at the junior college level last season.

University President C. Peter Magrath, in an earlier letter to the NCAA, had pointed out that Dutcher was not at Minnesota when the player violations occurred.

Those violations happened during the regime of Coach Bill Musselman. Thompson was accused of selling two

complimentary tickets for more than their face value. Winney was alleged to have accepted free lodging from a university booster at a Wisconsin lake cabin during two holidays. Saunders was said to have used a car made from phone calls home and spent one night at Musselman's basketball camp.

The university launched its own investigation and conceded that more than 100 violations occurred under Musselman.

Dynamite trucks exploded at Cali, Colombia, in 1954, killing 1,100.

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Osborne Sees Best Nebraska Team Ever

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska, the only Big Eight team coming off a bowl victory, averaged almost 300 yards rushing last season by alternating Rick Berns and I.M. Hipp.

This year, a restructured offense puts Berns and Hipp on the field at the same time and Coach Tom Osborne says it could be the best Nebraska team in his six years as head coach.

"We feel we should be improved defensively," Osborne told Big Eight Skywriters Saturday. "Offensively, we have five starters returning and as good a pair of running backs as Nebraska has had in 16 or 17 years."

"I don't know how good we'll be or how many games we'll win, but our goal is to win them all. Over all, we can have a very good team."

Hipp, a weight lifting fanatic, became America's most celebrated walk-on last year when he rushed for 1,353 yards and 10 touchdowns but did not start until the third game.

Berns, who lifted weights this summer and added about 10 pounds, gained 700 yards in 1977, although he was sidelined for several games with a hip injury.

They aren't the only good running backs in Lincoln. Osborne has high hopes for sophomore Andra Franklin, 5-11, 195, and Tim Wirth, a 175-pound junior.

"We've got our running backs arranged now so they'll be pretty interchangeable," said Osborne. "About two-thirds of the time, we'll have Berns and Hipp in the backfield at the same time."

In moving away from their traditional power-I attack, the Cornhuskers also will make more use of the quarterback option play, previously a rarity at Nebraska.

"We'll probably have seven, eight or nine options a game. Of course, when you run the quarterback option, you always take a chance on a quarterback injury."

That could prove especially worrisome in light of Tom Sorley's medical history. But Sorley, a 6-2, 205-pound senior, seems fully recovered from post-season shoulder surgery. And Osborne said his added experience and strength should make him a much-improved quarterback.

Graduation hit Nebraska hardest in the offensive line, but a noticeable returnee may be 6-4, 275-pound Kelvin Clark.

"Kelvin is the best offensive tackle we've had since I've been here, since 1962," said Osborne. "He's just a real, real good football player."

Two of the best tight ends in the Big Eight, Ken Spaeth and Mark Dufresne, also ran out of eligibility last year, but Nebraska may have a sleeper in Junior Miller, 6-4, 225 pounds.

"He has great physical talent," Os-

borne said. "He just doesn't have much experience."

Osborne opened fall camp fearful of a lack of depth on the defensive line.

"But now, defensive tackle appears to be one of our strongest positions. We think we have a little depth there."

Defensive end George Andrews "has been playing real well," Osborne added, and middle guards Kerry Weinmann and Oudious Lee both have experience and impressive credentials.

One concern is senior tackle Randy Poeschl, a 270-pounder who's been slow returning from knee surgery.

"Randy's in kind of a limbo right now," said Osborne.

Leading the linebackers will be senior Lee Kunz, the conference champion in a discus throw who set a Nebraska single season record last year with 159 tackles. If there is a defensive weakness, it may be in the secondary, which graduated three of four starters.

"However, we do have some very good athletes there. It will just be a matter of their getting enough gain experience."

Without doubt, the Cornhuskers are loaded with good players. Osborne goes so far as to say that, at many positions, he is three deep. Since replacing Bob Devaney five years ago, Osborne has won 46 games, compiled a 4-1 bowl record, and finished in the top 10 all five seasons.

If his assessment is correct, that this year's team is his best, it could mean the Cornhuskers' first undisputed Big Eight championship since 1971, Devaney's last year.

Hereford Rotarians Sponsor Car Show

HEREFORD (Special) — The Hereford Rotary Club will sponsor the second annual Antique Car Show at the Bull Barn here from noon to 10 p.m. Sept. 9 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 10.

Sixty to 75 cars will be on display, ranging from 1910 editions to relatively recent models.

Featured at the show will be a 1929 Packard "Super 8" 645 with an aluminum body, a 1911 White truck and an early-model tractor.

The special interest section will include sports cars, customized vehicles and modern classics.

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FR78-14* CR78-14, GR78-15 66 F.E.T. \$2.58 to \$2.83	HR78-14, HR78-15, JR78-15 73 F.E.T. \$2.95 to \$3.19
LR78-15 78 F.E.T. \$3.34	

All prices plus tax and old tire. *Slightly different tread design than shown. Blackwalls \$2 less (CR70-13, 195/70R-13 and GR78-14 not available in blackwall.)

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A78-13 BLACKWALL PLUS 1.69 P.E.T.

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70 Series	Price	P.E.T.
A70-13	\$36.00	\$1.91
D70-13	44.00	2.35
D70-14	44.00	2.29
E70-14	44.00	2.42
F70-14	45.00	2.57
G70-14	47.00	2.71
H70-15	48.00	2.82
H70-15	52.00	2.96

80 Series	Price	P.E.T.
A80-13	\$42.00	\$2.04
D80-13	44.00	2.43
F80-14	47.00	2.62
H80-14	48.00	2.74
G80-14	50.00	2.91
H80-14	50.00	2.91
H80-15	52.00	3.05
H80-15	57.00	3.17
L80-15	58.00	3.21
L80-15	58.00	3.35

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FR78-14* \$44	HR78-14* \$53	HR78-15* \$58
FR78-15* \$47	HR78-14* \$50	HR78-15* \$62

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MONROE GRIPPER SHOCK ABSORBERS \$8.88 Installed Improve your ride with famous Monroe Gripper Shocks.	FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$10.88 MOST AMERICAN CARS Our skilled mechanics set caster, camber, and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.	MONROE MATIC \$13.88 Installed A truly heavy duty shock absorber.	

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Major League Averages

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Atlanta	4453	588	1243	123	545	.279
Baltimore	4331	638	1194	129	601	.276
Boston	4455	552	1222	73	574	.274
California	4339	636	1183	139	599	.273
Cleveland	4242	566	1138	71	522	.268
Los Angeles	4378	563	1149	81	484	.268
New York	4283	547	1131	94	521	.264
Chicago	4271	484	1109	84	454	.263
Philadelphia	4337	553	1120	77	496	.262
Pittsburgh	4261	507	1120	76	472	.257
San Francisco	4256	560	1092	126	462	.254
St. Louis	4259	522	1060	86	464	.249
Oakland	4264	434	1057	74	400	.248
Texas	4144	500	1027	93	448	.247

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	4310	584	1133	117	549	.263
Cincinnati	4315	560	1115	105	527	.258
Philadelphia	4187	540	1079	106	505	.258
Chicago	4258	561	1084	54	483	.257
Houston	4324	481	1109	61	448	.256
Montreal	4340	510	1111	101	449	.256
San Francisco	4352	511	1077	92	453	.253
Pittsburgh	4342	500	1076	81	459	.252
San Diego	4263	474	1073	64	434	.252
St. Louis	4389	482	1071	65	428	.250
New York	4308	484	1062	68	454	.247
Atlanta	4194	460	1030	97	446	.246

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SABR 'Robs' Ruth Of Five RBIs

BOSTON (AP)—A growing cadre of baseball fans, devoted to "authenticating" the game's history, is rewriting the hallowed record books with a vengeance that would choke the major league patriarchy of yesterday.

According to the fast-growing Society for American Baseball Research (SABR), a baseball game is never over—even after the final out.

SABR's passion is for baseball statistics, the backbone of the game. As Bill Gavin, a SABR member from Weymouth, Mass., says, "Scorers weren't too reliable in days gone by. They'd take time out for a beer and miss live innings, letting their friends mess up the scoring."

The result is that modern baseball statistical whizzes are topping sacred numbers in the record books, trying to erase digits that have in some cases literally been carved in stone.

Babe Ruth had 2,216 lifetime RBI until SABR began tallying each and every one several years ago. It turned out Ruth had 10 RBI he didn't deserve, but had been shortchanged five others in different games. His lifetime total was cut by five.

—Tris Speaker, not noted as a long ball champion with the Boston Red Sox, slugged 10 home runs in 1912, not nine as the records show. The 10th was erroneously listed as a triple.

With the extra smush uncovered by SABR member Ed Walton of Fairfield, Conn., Speaker ties Home Run Baker for the AL title in 1912.

—A former major league batting champion may soon be dethroned by SABR, according to Clifford Kachline, SABR president and historian at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

He won't say more except that the unnamed runnerup in a tight batting race years ago apparently was robbed of the crown by statistical error.

In a move that likely would have provoked a temper tantrum from Rogers Hornsby, SABR took away one of the Hall of Famers' 302 lifetime home runs. It should have been a triple, Kachline says.

The Hall of Fame historian was one of 16 persons to attend SABR's first meeting—at Cooperstown—in 1971. The founder is listed as L. Robert Davids, a middle echelon federal bureaucrat, who used to pepper baseball's "bible," The Sporting News, with freelance tidbits on statistics.

The society now has near 650 members, including several from Japan and Australia. Some major league team publicists are members.

"A few people would like to turn the society into a battleground for statistical arguments," says Kachline. "We have to tone things down. You can always find mistakes, but there is such a thing as finding too many."

The Society for American Baseball Research

search aims officially to "preserve and authenticate baseball history...give an accurate account of the sport...document baseball as an American social institution." In the process, there are some off-beat discoveries.

A SABR newsletter revealed, for example, that the modern Baseball Writers Association of America notwithstanding, there was an official scorer who was a woman.

From 1882-91, one "E.G. Green," kept scoresheets for games of the Chicago National League club. Her full name was Mrs. Elisa Green Williams, mother of the team treasurer.

And then there was the minor league counterpart of Babe Ruth, "the Sultan of Swat," Moses Solomon, "the Rabbi of Swat," slugged 49 home runs in the Southwestern League in 1923. It was organized baseball's highest one-season total at the time.

SABR recently published a book entitled "Minor League Baseball Stars," a collection of statistics of the top 170 bushers of all time. The research was not only painstaking, but close to impossible, even for SABR.

It took months of pouring over microfiche of baseball box scores at the New York Public Library and the Library of Congress before the society could tally leaders statistics.

SABR members—doctors, lawyers, students, among others—thought it was worth their \$15 annual dues to find out that one of the leading minor league pitchers in history is former major league George Brunet.

The reason is that the 43-year-old lefty won't quit. He's still piling up victories in the Mexican League.

Two Teams Knotted At Slaton Tourney

SLATON (Special)—Two teams share the first round lead in the championship flight halfway through play in the 36-hole Slaton Fall Partnership Golf Tournament, being played at the Slaton Golf Course.

Tied at 67 in the championship flight action are Billy Carpenter and Bud Arnett, and David Jennings and Greg Reynolds.

First Flight: 67—Billy Carpenter-Bud Arnett; David Jennings-Greg Reynolds; 68—Fred Whitlock-Bob Brimes; Manny Williams-Karl Mallett; 70—Richard Alexander-Roger McMillan.

Second Flight: 74—L.C. Flores-Charles Mues; 75—Robert Carver-L.C. Waters; G.W. Lewis-John Plumley.

Third Flight: 79—Mike Huse-Lesse Thompson; Bob Thomas-Wayne Martin; Charles Baker-Albie Winkler.

Fourth Flight: 83—Mike Melcher-Bob Hunter; 85—Ken Lackey-Les Ferguson; 86—Bob Stone-Charles Henderson.

Life Inside Yankee Stadium Too Tough, Jackson Claims

NEW YORK (AP)—Even a game-winning grand slam home run and a \$3 million contract can't make Reggie Jackson forget how uncomfortable he feels playing for the New York Yankees.

It's not the sidewalks of New York where Reggie has his problems but rather on the diamond at Yankee Stadium, where they either love him or hate him, cheer him or jeer him, but never ignore him.

"They've ripped my spirit out of my body and stomped on it. I came here to play baseball and I haven't been allowed to do it," an unhappy Jackson said in the wake of a tie-breaking grand slam homer Friday night that powered the Yankees to a 7-1 triumph over the Oakland A's.

"Off the field things have been fabulous for me," he said. "I've made good business contacts, I enjoy the friends I've made and I enjoy the town very much, but at the ballpark it's been tough, it's been too tough."

Despite last year's mid-season clash with Manager Billy Martin at Boston's Fenway Park, which almost turned into a dugout brawl, Jackson seemed to be sitting on top of the world with his World Series heroics, including those three memorable home runs in the final game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But this year everything turned sour once again. Once more Jackson and Martin clashed, this time when Jackson ignored instructions to swing away and decided to bunt on his own.

That led to a five-day suspension. When Jackson returned, Martin uttered his infamous statement about the slugger and owner George Steinbrenner, saying: "They deserve each other. One's a born liar; the other's convicted."

A day later, the manager resigned, although Steinbrenner subsequently hired him back for the 1980 season.

"I love little children, but people have taken that away from me," Jackson said. "I can't go over to the stands. I'd like to, but I can't because someone's gonna call me a liar. People ask me, 'Have you asked your mother if you're a liar yet?'"

Jackson bristled at a remark by a sports writer that his game-winning grand slam, lined just inside the right-field foul pole, was unusual for the slugger, whose power is usually up the alley. Jackson himself has often said as much.

"Since I've been here I haven't been able to pull the ball, hit the fast ball or do anything, if you listen to everybody around here," he spluttered. "I haven't been able to do nothing."

"Reggie can't pull the ball, Reggie can't do this, Reggie can't do that." All they say is negative things. I wonder why I'm projected as a bad fellow. I try to picture myself as a good guy, but it's always what I can't do, what I don't do, not what's positive.

Pan hit relief pitcher Erik Bratlien's first pitch over the center field wall after the pitcher's home run, Bratlien loaded the bases with a single and two walks and right fielder Shi-Wen Chen tripled home three runs.

Catcher Chen-Tang Hsu ended the score by singling home Chen.

Taiwan again displayed flawless fielding. No errors have been charged against them in three straight games in the series.

Danville, representing the San Ramon Little League, scored its only run with two outs in the bottom of the first when Pan walked three batters and right fielder Mike Myers brought home pitcher Erik Johnson with a single.

Pan settled down, however, picking up strength as the game wore on. He allowed only four more hits and four walks.

Johnson, who picked up the loss, walked 10 batters and threw five wild pitches. He allowed two more runs in the second and was relieved in the sixth inning after grounding out one batter and walking another.

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Catcher Chen-Tang Hsu ended the score by singling home Chen.

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Taiwan Little Leaguers Win Another Title 11-1

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Right-hander Chao-Min Pan struck out 13 and hit a two-run homer as Pintung, Taiwan, defeated Danville, Calif., 11-1 Saturday to win its second straight Little League World Championship.

Taiwan, representing the Pin-Kuang Little League, never trailed in the game.

Pintung jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first when its first two batters walked and shortstop Wen-Chu Pan singled home a run. Another single by center fielder Kuo-Chin Lu brought home a second run and another scored on a passed ball.

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Frank Gage Looks Like A Winner With Panthers

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

JAL — A lot of people have called Frank Gage a lot of things over the years, but one name they've never picked is "loser."

Gage started his winning ways under the late Jay Fikes at Littlefield High School where his team won the 1950 State Championship in his senior year.

Now he's here in the extreme southeastern corner of New Mexico and, 28 years later, he's still winning.

As a football coach, his Panther teams have appeared in seven out of 10 New Mexico AA championship games. As an assistant track coach, his team's have won state 10 out of the last 14 years.

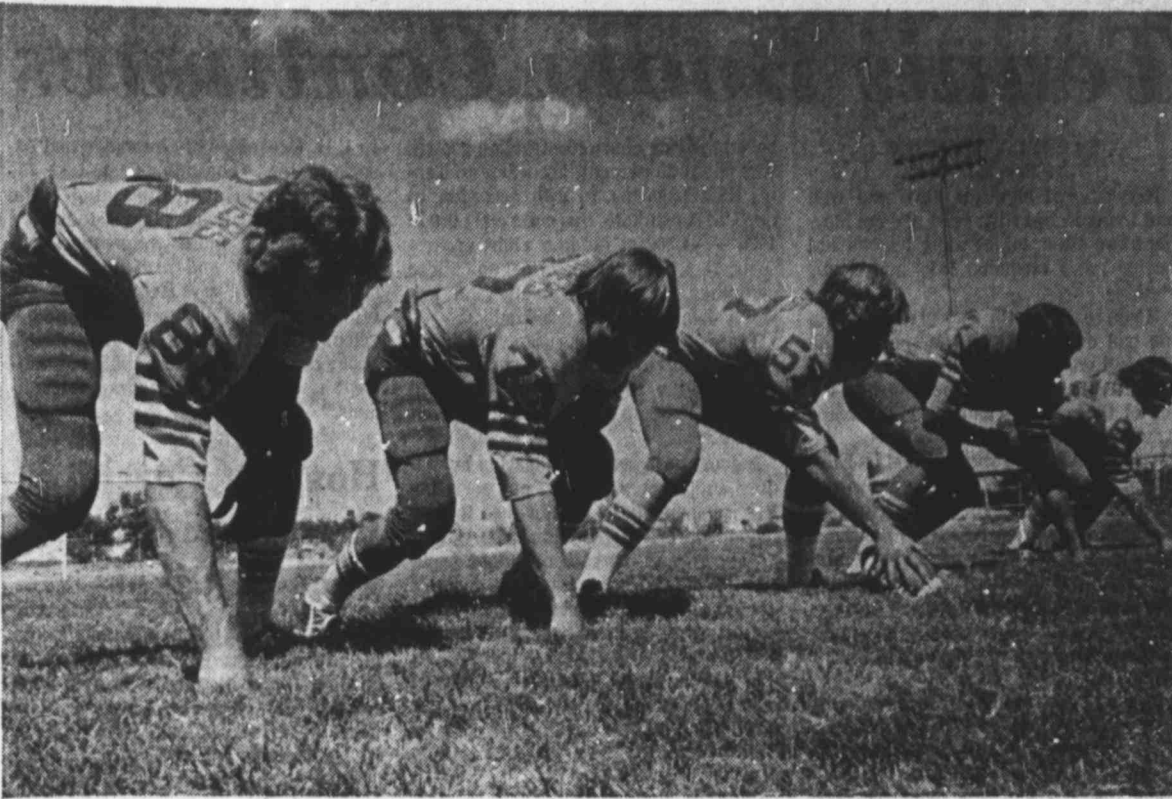
Last year there was little different. Jal lost in the state championship to district rival Eunice.

This year, Gage says, could be different. "I'm approaching this as a rebuilding year. We haven't got any backs back at all. But then last year we had only two starters back and we lost the state championship by one point."

The man Gage seems to be pinning his hopes on, at least at this early juncture, is quarterback Mark Johnson. Johnson is filling in for transferred starter James Rainey but Gage says that he would have started last year if he had attended the school long enough to be eligible. He is the first black quarterback Jal has ever had.

TOP HORSE

STANTON, Del. (AP) — Newstead Farm's White Star Line heads a field of six 3-year-old fillies expected to go to the post in Sunday's \$54,200 Delaware Derby. White Star Line, trained by Woody Stephens, won the first division of the Test Stakes on Aug. 2 and then captured the Alabama Stakes at Saratoga. Earlier, she won the La Troienne Stakes and Kentucky Oaks. She has been assigned 122 pounds and will be ridden by Jeff Fell.



PANTHER LINEUP — Jal returns five starters across the offensive front line. They are, left to right, end Eddie Pruett, tackle Gregg Fuller, center Johnny Owens, tackle Rodney Green and end Jerold Doom. (Staff Photo)

'Something Old, Something New' Is Story For Bovina Gridders

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

BOVINA — You could call it a case of "something old, something new; something borrowed, something blue" for the Bovina football team this year.

No, it isn't getting married, it is hoping to break out of the second division of District 3-A. The Mustangs haven't even been bridesmaids for the last couple of years.

Something old is the 16 starters returning from last year, something new is coach Monte Barnes. Something borrowed is the offense he brought along and something blue was last season when the Mustangs struggled to a 3-7 overall record.

Cervantes Dominates Challenger, Keeps Ring Title

"Kid Pambele" Cervantes of Colombia, the World Boxing Association's junior welterweight champion, retained his title Saturday night by stopping South African Norman "Pangaman" Sekgapan in the ninth round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

It was Cervantes' 18th successful title defense.

Cervantes' victory was as easy as odds-makers had predicted.

Sekgapan was knocked down twice in the fourth round, but was able to scramble to his feet and survive the round.

Cervantes continued to dominate the action and in the ninth round he decked Sekgapan for another eight-count. The challenger struggled to his feet only to walk into a crushing left. Before any more damage could be done, referee Luis Sulbaran of Venezuela stepped in and ended the fight.



SOMETHING OLD — Bovina quarterback Ronnie Cary hands off to fullback Doug Roring while halfback Ruben Salazar swings wide. All three are returning starters for the Mustangs this year. (Staff Photo)

mark and lost all five of their district games.

"We have possibilities," said Barnes, sounding like the mother of a homey girl. "We had possibilities last year, but we just didn't ever jell."

"The key thing for us now is time. We're learning a new system. Hopefully by district we'll be ready, we've got a really tough preseason."

But the Bovina bunch should be used to learning new offenses by now; Barnes is the third head coach it has had in the last three years.

Leading the returning starters (who, if nothing else, will be very good at remembering new people's names) is David Steelman, a 5-10, 215-pound, all-district guard-tackle.

Ruben Salazar (5-10, 155) was honorable mention all-district at cornerback. He'll return there and at halfback on offense. Ronnie Cary (5-10, 170) will be back at safety and quarterback, and Eddie Garcia (5-9, 190) will return to the center and end posts he manned last season.

Rounding out the returning starters on offense are fullback Doug Roring (5-8, 170), end Eddie Isaac (6-0, 160) and tackle Stephen Stevenson (5-10, 175).

On defense Barnes welcomes back Michael Wiseman (5-8, 160) in the secondary, tackles Randall Ritchie (5-10, 250) and Richard Lowe (6-2, 240) and linebacker Pat Ware (6-0, 190).

"Right now our numbers are in our offensive backs," said Barnes. "We've got four pretty good offensive backs, but we drop back to freshmen after four or five."

"We don't have a lot of experience at quarterback. We have one starter who's been starting for three years now, but there's not much depth. Other than that, the center and two guards are our weak spots."

The schedule should benefit the Mustangs. They open with Hale Center, River Road, Boys Ranch, Lazbuddie and Sunray before playing their first two district games on the road.

"I don't think the three games away are that big a deal," said Barnes. "Sunray is going to be harder on us than Farwell. It's up north of Amarillo. It's a pretty good trip."

"I think it's more important that we get to open with two games at home which might help us."

On defense Barnes welcomes back Michael Wiseman (5-8, 160) in the secondary, tackles Randall Ritchie (5-10, 250) and Richard Lowe (6-2, 240) and linebacker Pat Ware (6-0, 190).

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G78-14	\$65.95	46.00	2.63
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1978 NFL Schedule

National Football League Schedule By The Associated Press All Times Local	Sunday, Oct. 15	Monday, Nov. 20
Saturday, Sept. 2	Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m. Dallas at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 1 p.m. Los Angeles at Minnesota, 3 p.m. Miami at San Diego, 1 p.m. New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. New Orleans at San Francisco, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	Miami at Houston, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 3	Chicago at Denver, 7 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 23
Monday, Sept. 4	Atlanta at San Francisco, 1 p.m. Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Denver at Baltimore, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Miami at New England, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. Oakland at Seattle, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m. St. Louis at New York Jets, 1 p.m. San Diego at Detroit, 1 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.	Denver at Detroit, 12:30 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9	Monday, Oct. 16	Sunday, Nov. 26
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.	Chicago at Denver, 7 p.m.	Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m. Los Angeles at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m. New England at Baltimore, 4 p.m. New York Giants at Buffalo, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 10	Sunday, Oct. 22	Monday, Nov. 27
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. Chicago at San Francisco, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Miami at Baltimore, 4 p.m. New England at St. Louis, 1 p.m. New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon New York Jets at Buffalo, 4 p.m. Oakland at San Diego, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m. Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.	Atlanta at San Francisco, 1 p.m. Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Denver at Baltimore, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Miami at New England, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. Oakland at Seattle, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m. St. Louis at New York Jets, 1 p.m. San Diego at Detroit, 1 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.	Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 11	Monday, Oct. 23	Sunday, Dec. 3
Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.	Houston at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.	Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 1 p.m. Denver at Oakland, 6 p.m. Detroit at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Los Angeles at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Miami at Washington, 1 p.m. New England at Dallas, 3 p.m. Philadelphia at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 3 p.m. San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17	Thursday, Oct. 26	Monday, Dec. 4
Buffalo at Miami, 4 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Dallas at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. Kansas City at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Oakland at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. San Diego at Denver, 2 p.m. Seattle at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m.	Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	Chicago at San Diego, 6 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 18	Sunday, Oct. 29	Saturday, Dec. 9
Baltimore at New England, 9 p.m.	Baltimore at Miami, 4 p.m. Buffalo at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 1 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. New York Giants at New Orleans, 1 p.m. New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. San Diego at Oakland, 4 p.m. San Francisco at Washington, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.	Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24	Monday, Oct. 30	Sunday, Dec. 10
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 1 p.m. Green Bay at San Diego, 1 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, noon Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. New England at Oakland, 6 p.m. New Orleans at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Washington, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Dallas, 3 p.m. San Francisco at New York Giants, 4 p.m.	Los Angeles at Atlanta, 9 p.m.	Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m. Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Houston at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Oakland at Miami, 4 p.m. St. Louis at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Seattle at San Diego, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 1 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 25	Monday, Nov. 5	Monday, Dec. 11
Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m.	Cincinnati at San Diego, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m. Dallas at Miami, 4 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, noon Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. New York Giants at St. Louis, noon New York Jets at Denver, 2 p.m. Oakland at Kansas City, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Seattle at Chicago, noon Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.	Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1	Monday, Nov. 6	Saturday, Dec. 16
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 1 p.m. Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Los Angeles at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Oakland at Chicago, 3 p.m. Philadelphia at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Miami, 1 p.m. San Diego at New England, 1 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 2 p.m.	Washington at Baltimore, 9 p.m.	Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Denver, 2 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 2	Sunday, Nov. 12	Sunday, Dec. 17
Dallas at Washington, 9 p.m.	Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Baltimore at Seattle, 1 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 3 p.m. Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Houston at New England, 1 p.m. Kansas City at San Diego, 1 p.m. Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 6 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.	Atlanta at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Dallas at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Oakland, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. San Diego at Houston, 3 p.m. San Francisco at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8	Monday, Nov. 13	Monday, Dec. 18
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Baltimore at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Cleveland at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 1 p.m. Houston at Oakland, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at New England, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 1 p.m.	Oakland at Cincinnati, 9 p.m.	New England at Miami, 9 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9	Sunday, Nov. 19	Three Teams Share Lead At Dimmitt
Cincinnati at Miami, 8:30 p.m.	Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Detroit at Oakland, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Denver, 2 p.m. Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m. New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Dallas, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m. San Diego at Minnesota, noon Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.	DIMMITT (Special) —Three teams all fired identical 65 Saturday to share the first-round lead at the Dimmitt Country Club partnership golf tournament. Knotted are Bob Baker-Joe Kerr, J.J. Butler-Coyle Wimborn and Larry Chapman-Mike Caron. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 65 (tie)—Bob Baker-Joe Kerr, Hereford; J.J. Butler-Coyle Wimborn, Pampa; Larry Chapman, Tulsa-Mike Caron, Clovis. FIRST FLIGHT 66—Cary Jackson-Terry Widick, Dimmitt; 70 (tie)—Jerry Heller-Jerry Killingsworth; 71—Mark Cleveger-Jim Melton, Amarillo; Bob Myers-Bob Lindsey, Dimmitt. SECOND FLIGHT 68 (tie)—Doc Weaver-Dempster Weaver, Hereford; Fred Batterman-Gene Batterman, Hereford; 69—Bill Davis-Dom Martin, Hereford. THIRD FLIGHT 71—Frank Johnson-Harold Johnson, Amarillo; 72—Gary Stehr-Dutch Schaltenberger, Amarillo; 74—Stan Byrnes-Joe Bob Sanders, Dimmitt.

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Tennis Boom Continues

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

Recreational tennis is alive and well and living in Fat City, with players playing more often, taking more lessons and buying more racquets, balls and tennis clothing.

If you read recently that 10 million people had defected from the sport of the '70s and were puzzled about why it's so hard to get a court, imagine how the owners of those courts and the U.S. Tennis Association felt.

The USTA was so shocked that its Education and Research Center went to work on a study to refute the report. Not that there was much to refute — Laurence Korwin, also known as the Sports Training Institute, admitted later that he'd dreamed up the figure to catch the ears of reporters so that he could promote his own teaching concept once he had their attention.

The problem was that the sensational figure got the ink, causing more than a little consternation in the tennis industry. So the USTA marshaled its forces to show that not only has tennis not suffered any sort of exodus but that it actually is burgeoning — not in sheer numbers, but in intensity. Statistics compiled by the sporting goods industry, court construction firms and various tennis associations bear out the USTA conclusions.

Now, note that the checklist of tennis health does not claim that the number of players has grown. It hasn't, and in fact has dropped off some since its heyday in 1974, when an A.C. Nielsen survey indicated 34 million were playing.

That dropped to 29 million in the 1976 survey, but the same study showed that the dedication of those players had grown — that many more players were taking lessons and were spending more time on their games. A new Nielsen survey is due out this year.

"Regardless of what the numbers are," says the USTA research center's Eve Kraft, "we know from our own growth that the market is not saturated yet... We can't begin to satisfy the demands for teachers, training of teachers and all the requests for information."

Korwin's report, however, did capitalize only tennis' greatest problem — availability of courts. While it's true that in some cities there is a glut of facilities, but they are far fewer than those areas where it is difficult and expensive to play.

While the number of players has increased about 300 percent since 1970, the accompanying court construction growth was about 30 percent, according to Tennis USA magazine. In 1976, according to one USTA estimate, there were 141,000 in 1976 — 44,500 at outdoor clubs and resorts, 25,800 municipal, 24,700 on college campuses, 16,000 individually and privately owned and only 9,000 indoor.

Tennis Planning Consultants of Chicago says there are now about 160,000 courts in the nation and that they will continue to be installed at a rate of about 5,000 a year.

Indoor construction has lagged by outdoor and other standards, but nevertheless is exponentially greater than the 400 indoor courts that existed in 1968.

"The rate of increase of indoor facilities has slowed in recent years, but this doesn't mean new clubs are not being built," says Jack Aldworth, executive director of the National Indoor Tennis Association. "And there are still new players entering the game. We're settling down to a solid base of players."

And there are these other indicators, provided by the USTA:

- Tennis equipment sales have shown a steady annual growth, ranging from three to seven percent in recent years.
- Tennis camps, which vary widely in the services offered and the amount of diligence required of the player, have proliferated from fewer than a dozen in the '60s to more than 300 in at least 40 states.
- On high school teams alone, the number of individual players has grown from 117,289 in 1970 to 256,136 in 1976 with projections for 300,000 by the end of this year. Team interest has grown similarly in junior colleges and colleges, according to the USTA study, and women's tennis scholarships, nonexistent in 1973, now number more than 1,000.
- The USTA has distributed 22,990 beginner's achievement certificates (awarded to those who take lessons) just this year, compared with 15,656 in 1977. To substantiate that those players stick with it, the USTA notes that 16,377 advanced beginner's certificates were sold in 1977, compared with 16,750 already in 1978. The figures are similar for certificates at other levels of achievement.
- The USTA itself is spending more than \$2 million on junior tennis development through its sections, districts and local programs.
- And the prospects are for more new players — at a growth rate of six percent for the next three to five years, according

Houston Coach Ready to Swim Panama Canal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Distance swimmer Jamie Stewart, who conquered the English Channel and Scotland's Loch Ness, is preparing for a 50-mile swim from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean through the Panama Canal.

"I'm working on permission for it now," said Stewart, 29, swimming coach at Houston Spring Woods High School. "When I get it, I'll be the first woman to make that swim."

Her preparation includes a 30-mile swim in Town Lake here on Sept. 3 — "just a fun kind of practice swim" that is expected to take 15 hours.

Physiologists from the University of Houston will evaluate her condition and performance.

Stewart swam the 22-mile channel from Dover to Calais in 1976 but gave up on a round trip channel swim last year when she became nauseated from swallowing oily water.

After that, she became the only woman to swim across Loch Ness and back, braving 42-degree water.

She says she is not interested in a Cuba-to-Florida swim, such as the one attempted recently by Diana Nyad.

The swims in shark cages are "kinda hoaxes," she said. "They (the swimmers) go along at the speed of the boat and they're actually being pulled along in that thing. My mom could do that."

UNLV Announces Cage Schedule

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels will play a 29-game schedule next season, including the first nationally televised basketball game from the rotunda of the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The Rebels, coached by Jerry Tarkanian, have established a 122-24 record during the past five seasons that Tarkanian has been at the helm.

NBC will televise the Rebels' March 4 game against Marquette as part of a national double header. The other contest will be Michigan against Notre Dame.

"This is a great schedule for us," UNLV athletic director Bill Ireland said Thursday. "We are very pleased with the quality of our opponents and having a nationally televised game from Las Vegas is something we all have been working for since we started our program."

Solomon, Orantes Advance At Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain and fifth-seeded Harold Solomon swept to straight set victories in advancing to the semifinals of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood.

Orantes, seeded just fourth in defense of the title, ousted sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 6-3 and Solomon toyed with 19-year-old John McEnroe 6-2, 6-2 in afternoon quarter-finals as the clay courts dried out after two days of rains.

Shaking off minor hand and knee ailments, Orantes went right after Fibak, breaking the veteran Pole in the opening game of each set.

Orantes lost his service in the fourth game of the first set, but came back to break Fibak in the seventh game and then run out the match.

In the second set, Fibak was broken in the first and ninth games.

"I tried to get the advantage as quickly as possible," Orantes said. "I'm playing well, but I'm a little tired from playing several weeks in a row."

Solomon, who held off two match points in squeaking past Austria's Peter from Douglaston, N.Y., was left in a state of utter frustration.

Solomon, a 5-foot-6 veteran from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., coasted in the first set with service breaks in the first and fifth games. Then he needed just 34 minutes in racing through the second set.

"I thought it would be a close match, but obviously it wasn't" Solomon said. "It seemed he didn't know what to do and couldn't establish a pattern."

Semifinals of the tournament are scheduled for this afternoon and night. The championship in the rich event sponsored by New England Merchants Bank is set for Monday night.

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Injury Bug Bites Lubbock Christian High Early

BY SCOTT SUDDUTH
Avalanche Journal Sports Staff

Perhaps Brent Stewart best exemplifies some of the dilemmas facing Lubbock Christian High School coach George Harper.

During a workout last week, the tight end from Brazil stepped in a hole and sprained his ankle, then he tore off a fingernail and sprained his thumb. And the Eagles had not even touched shoulder pads at that time.

"Injuries have killed us already," admits the second-year head coach. "And most of the injuries aren't even football related," he added.

Non-football injuries have plagued the only two players weighing over 200 pounds, too. James Cox, a much-needed tackle, sustained a shoulder injury while working on his car during the summer, and another probable starter, Clint McDowell, is also on the injured list.

"Besides that," the coach joked, "we are short, small and slow."

Sounds like the Abilene Christian University graduate is painting a bleak portrait of the 1978 Eagles, and if weren't for their attitude he probably would.

With only four returning starters on a predominantly senior ball club, Harper says "what they (seniors) lack in talent they make up for in determination and attitude."

The LCHS boss confides that his run-

ning game can't carry the load, and he will have to rely on a passing attack. However, Harper is blessed with three talented quarterbacks and he claims "they all have super arms."

Heading the list of signal-callers is Kent Allison. Gary Linn (170) and Terry Tyler (170) have stronger arms, but Allison is considered the most accurate of the three, according to Harper.

"He's outstanding," explained the coach about Allison. "He's not big (only 145 pounds), but he is quick and intelligent."

Allison is a cousin of ex-Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, and the youngster ranked second in the city last year in passing as a junior. "He's our starter," says a jubilant head coach.

Of course, to have a passing attack, the Eagles need some receivers, and Harper's eyes light up when he mentions offensive end Shawn Williams. "He's really got good hands," exclaims the coach of the 6-3 170-pound end. In 1977, Williams was the city's second leading pass receiver.

However, with injuries and running-backs occupying most of his mind, Harper observed, "To be competitive, we need to find an offensive back." Presently, the backfield—consisting of Steve Sikes (150), Gary Miller (140) and David Wishmeyer (145)—is small and inexperienced.

Steve McMinn may possibly be the remedy Harper needs at runningback. Presently injured, the consistent 4.8 sprinter could provide the spark if he can rejoin the team in time for Sept. 29 contest with Fort Worth.

Besides a proven passing attack, the Eagles will rely on a potentially good kicking game to better last year's 3-7 record.

Stewart has impressed the coaching

staff as an "outstanding" field goal kicker. With a 47-yarder to his credit, the youngster will be counted upon to boost the offense's effectiveness inside the 40-yard line.

Faced with a few question marks on offense, coach Harper is expecting his defensive squad to lead the Eagles to a successful season. "Our kids love to play defense. We're small, but we are quick."

Charles Self, a 180-pound tackle, nose-guard Kirby Lewis (175) and tackle Pate Baldwin (165) are expected to lead the defensive charge. At 170 pounds, Tim Howell draws praise from Harper as the team's toughest linebacker. Howell, Self and defensive end Shawn Williams are the only returning starters.

Highlighting Lubbock Christian's tough schedule is a special game against a

group of all-stars from Mexico. "They've got the talent to blow us off the field, but our players are really excited about playing them," Harper remarked.

"If we can jell by the third or fourth game, I think we can have good season. We lack depth so we desperately need to avoid injuries."

Unfortunately, the Eagles are off to a bad start in the health department.

EAGLES AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — Independent. HEAD COACH — George Harper (ACU). ASSISTANT COACHES — Joe Bell (ACU), Sandy Green (Hardin-Simmons), Mark Pittman (ACU), Steve Shaffer (UT-Arlington) and Les Lierman (LCC). 1977 RECORD — 3-7.

THE ROSTER
QUARTERBACKS — Kent Allison (145), Gary Linn (170), Terry Tyler (170) and Eddie Crouch (150).
BACKS — Tim Howell (170), Steve Sikes (150), Todd Lewis (150), Steve McMinn (150), Gary Miller (140), David Wishmeyer (145), Tim Williams (150), Bobby Hall (140), Scott Mims (150), Jeff McGinnis (140).
GUARDS — Greg Mullins (150), Mike Hall (145), Scott Hawley (155), Bart Pruitt (130), Rick Eledge (145), Eddie Weston (130).
TACKLES — Roger Bailey (170), Charles Self (180), Clint McDowell (200), Jamie Hill (165), Kirby Lewis (175), Pate Baldwin (165), James Cox (200), Curtis Ferguson (165).
ENDS — Shawn Williams (170), Mike Wright (150), Brent Stewart (160), Jon Bridges (160), Bill Feaster (130).
CENTERS — Dale Conder (170), Cory Haggard (150), Harlan Hickey (150).
THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 8 — Christ the King, 15 — at Silverton, 22 — Mexico City All-Stars, 29 — Fort Worth Christian, Oct. 6 — at Lorraine, 13 — Abernathy, 20 — at Abilene Christian, 28 — at Borger JV, Nov. 2 — Plainview JV, 10 — NMMI.



STARTERS — Returning at tackle for the 1978 Eagles is Charles Self (72) while Kent Allison (10) will direct the offense and Tim Howell (35) will lead the linebacking corps. The fourth returning starter for Lubbock Christian High School is Shawn Williams at offensive and defensive end. (Staff Photo)

Griese Out For Three Weeks

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese, who limped off the field in the third quarter of Friday night's preseason football game with Tampa Bay, will be sidelined for at least three weeks, Coach Don Shula said Saturday.

Griese tore a ligament in his left knee when he was tackled by Buccaneers linebacker Cecil Johnson moments after Griese completed a 12-yard pass to Duruel Harris midway through the third period.

With Don Strock filling in for the injured Griese, the Dolphins went on to win 24-20.

Shula said Griese's knee will be in a cast for at least three weeks, after which a determination will be able to play or undergo surgery.

"A decision to have surgery will be made after the cast is removed and we find out what course the rehabilitation takes," Shula told a news conference.

The loss of Griese just a week before the Dolphins open their regular season against the New York Jets at New York

means Strock will draw the starting quarterback assignment. Shula said second-round draft choice Guy Benjamin will be the backup.

"This is a severe blow to our plans for the upcoming season," Shula said. "It puts everything on the shoulders of Don Strock. I am hopeful that Griese will rehabilitate and be able to help us the second half of the season."

Shula called the blow that injured Griese a "clean hit on the part of the tackler."

In Friday's game with Tampa Bay, the final tuneup for both teams, Griese was 10 for 16 for 144 yards, with touchdown passes of 66 yards to Nat Moore in the first quarter, seven yards to Harris in the second and 23 yards to Gary Davis in the third.

Andretti Gets Pole In Dutch Prix Set for Today

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (AP) — World championship leader Mario Andretti of the United States clocked a lap record in his Lotus for the second straight day Saturday in the trials for today's Dutch Grand Prix and will start the race from the pole position.

"Everything is going well," the 35-year-old driver from Nazareth, Pa., said after recording 1 minute 16.36 seconds at 124 mph on the 204-mile seafront Zandvoort circuit.

The time improved on the 1:16.96 he set in the opening day of trials on Friday, confirming him as favorite for Sunday's race over 75 laps of the twisting track which he says suits both him and his car.

The Dutch Grand Prix is the 14th of 17 races in the Formula One World Championship series. Andretti leads with 54 points followed by his Swedish teammate Ronnie Peterson with 45 and French Elf-Tyrrell driver Patrick Depailler at 32.

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Rice, Wright Team In Boston's Win Over Angels

By The Associated Press
 Jim Rice smashed his 33rd home run and Jim Wright fired a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels 7-1.

Rice hit a monstrous clout far over the left-field wall off loser Paul Hartzell, 5-8, in the first inning to give Wright a 2-0 lead. The rookie right-hander, 8-2, then breezed home.

The Red Sox chased Hartzell in the second inning with four runs on a series of line shots by Dwight Evans, Butch Hobson and Jack Brohamer, sandwiched around two walks. Reliever Ken Brett gave up George Scott's 10th home run of the season in the sixth inning.

Wright yielded an opposite-field double to Lyman Bostock in the first inning but allowed only three singles by Joe Rudi and one by Brian Downing the rest of the way.

Rice's home run was his eighth in the last 18 games. He also drove in a second-inning run with a sacrifice fly, boosting his RBI total to 109.

Wright walked one, struck out three and hit three batters. He blanked the Angels until the ninth when Ron Fairly drove in a run with a grounder.

GIANTS 4, EXPOS 1

Heity Cruz doubled, homered, knocked in two runs and scored twice to power the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Jim Barr, 7-10, scattered six hits while pitching the Giants to their fourth victory in the last five games.

Doubles by Cruz and Johnnie LeMaster gave the Giants a 1-0 lead in the second inning against loser Woody Fryman, 7-8, who pitched a one-hitter to defeat San Francisco in Montreal 10 days earlier.

Cruz' sixth homer of the season added a run in the fourth inning and singles by Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans and a walk to Jack Clark set up a 3-0 scoring lead to Cruz in the fifth for a 3-0 lead.

The Expos avoided a shutout when Gary Carter belted his 16th home run of the season with one out in the sixth. The Giants came back with an unearned run in the seventh, scoring when third baseman Larry Parrish made two errors on the same play.

WHITE SOX 8, INDIANS 7

Mike Squires and Don Kessinger each delivered two-run doubles, helping the Chicago White Sox survive a five-run Cleveland ninth and record an 8-7 victory over the Indians.

Duane Kuiper's two-run double highlighted the Indians' ninth-inning burst before reliever Jim Willoughby put down the threat.

Squires' two-run double keyed a four-run third inning against David Clyde, 5-9, and Kessinger doubled in two more runs with two outs in the fourth inning to help Steve Stone, 10-10.

YANKEES 5, A's 4

Graig Nettles' eighth-inning homer, a drive to the upper deck in right field, gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over Oakland and handed the A's their 13th loss in 14 games.

Nettles unloaded his 21st homer of the year off Bob Lacey, 8-8, who relieved starter Matt Keough with two out in the seventh following Thurman Munson's game tying double.

ASTROS 7, PIRATES 2

Bruce Bochy's two-run double capped a five-run Houston first inning and J.R. Richard hurled a six-hitter for his 14th victory as the Houston Astros trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2.

Richard, 14-11, struck out eight to run the Pirates to 11 losses.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Lo: Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
J.Martin	cf	3	0	0	Lopes	2b	3	0	0
Sizemore	2b	4	0	0	Russell	ss	4	0	0
Schnitz	3b	3	0	0	Lacy	rf	3	0	0
Luzinski	lf	3	1	0	Carvey	1b	4	0	0
Carden	1b	4	1	0	Cey	3b	3	1	0
Boone	c	4	1	0	DBaker	if	3	0	0
G.Mads	cf	4	0	0	Munday	cf	3	0	0
McBrid	rf	0	0	0	Grote	c	2	0	0
Stearns	ss	4	0	0	ASmith	2b	3	0	0
Lech	p	3	0	1	Yeager	c	0	0	0
Total		32	7	7	Total		29	4	1

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Lo: Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Lech	W-7	9	4	1	4	2			
Rau	L-12	3	2	3	1	0			
Rhoden		1	0	0	0	0			
Raetzhan		2	0	0	0	0			
Total		2	16	4	14	2			

New York	ab	r	h	bi	San Diego	ab	r	h	bi
E.Mads	3b	4	0	0	D.Thoms	cf	3	0	0
Foli	ss	3	0	0	OSmith	ss	4	0	0
Maxillo	cf	3	0	0	Turner	if	3	0	0
Mohr	1b	4	0	0	Winfield	rf	3	1	2
Shinn	2b	4	0	0	Tenace	1b	3	0	0
Muniz	lf	4	0	0	Wear	3b	3	0	0
Yongbird	3b	3	1	0	Fingers	cf	3	0	0
Blyskal	2b	3	0	0	Almon	cf	3	0	0
Flynn	2b	3	0	0	Ward	cf	3	0	0
Spier	lf	3	0	0	Shirley	cf	3	0	0
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Southerners Respect Seminoles

FLORIDA (AP)—Florida State topped the voting by placing five players on the first Southern all-Independent pre-season team announced Saturday.

The Seminoles making the initial selection include center Gil Wesley and lineman Nate Henderson on offense, and Willie Jones, guard Ron Simmons and back Ivory Joe Hunter on defense.

The team was chosen by the 14 head coaches and compiled by the sports information directors of the schools. Eleven of the 14 schools had at least one player selected.

Georgia Tech placed four players on the team, while East Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia Tech had three each; Miami and Southern Mississippi two each; and Memphis State, Tulane, Louisville and Richmond one each.

William and Mary, Tennessee State and Northeastern Louisiana were the only schools to miss.

Jones and Simmons, along with offensive lineman Randy Butler of Southern

Mississippi, topped the voting, being named on 10 of the 14 ballots.

Quarterback Roch Hontas of Tulane, the nation's top percentage passer last fall with 63.4 percent completion ratio, leads an impressive backfield which includes Eddie Lee Ivery of Georgia Tech, Eddie Hicks of East Carolina and Mickey Fitzgerald of Virginia Tech.

Ivery gained 5.9 yards per carry in 1977 while Hicks averaged 5.8 yards.

The quartet of Yellow Jackets selected include offensive lineman Mike Taylor, defensive tackle Mike Blanton, defensive back Don Benshieu and Ivery.

Hicks, defensive end Zack Valentine and defensive back Gerald Hall were chosen from East Carolina. Center Danny

Clancy of South Carolina shared that spot with Wesley.

Other Gamecocks chosen included punter Max Runager and defensive back Rick Sanford. In addition to Fitzgerald, Virginia Tech was represented by kicker Paul Engel and offensive lineman Leonard Walker.

The selections:

Offense — C (tie), Danny Clancy (SC) and Gil Wesley (FSU); linemen, Randy Butler (S. Miss.), Nate Henderson (FSU), Leonard Walker (Va. Tech), Mike Taylor (Ga. Tech); TE, Steve Alvers (Miami); WR, Ernest Gray (Memphis St.); QB, Roch Hontas (Tulane); RB, Eddie Lee Ivery (Ga. Tech); RB, Eddie Hicks (ECU); Mickey Fitzgerald (Va. Tech).

Defense — E, Willie Jones (FSU); Zack Valentine (ECU); T, Mike Blanton (Ga. Tech); Don Smith (Miami); C, Ron Simmons (FSU); LB, Clump Taylor (S. Miss.); Clis Wilson (Louisville); DB, Ivory Joe Hunter (FSU); Jeff Nixon (Richmond) (tie); Gerald Hall (ECU); Rick Sanford (SC); Don Benshieu (Ga. Tech).

Specialists — P, Max Runager (SC); Paul Engel (Va. Tech).

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HAND OUT—Texas Tech University Athletic Council Chairman Frank Elliott presents a scholarship check for \$1,500 to Richard Areledge. Areledge is entering graduate school at Texas Tech. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Staubach Rallies Pokes, 16-13

By The Associated Press

Roger Staubach threw two touchdown passes in the final three minutes to rally the Dallas Cowboys to a 16-13 National Football League exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Staubach hit Preston Pearson for 20-yard TD pass with 2:46 remaining, and then found Tony Hill in the end zone for a 15-yard scoring pass with 31 seconds left for the dramatic victory.

Rocky Bleier plunged two yards for one score and defensive back Tony Dungy grabbed a deflected pass and ran 16 yards for another to account for Pittsburgh's points.

Terry Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann with completions of 20 and 35 yards to set up Bleier's touchdown plunge midway through the first quarter.

Staubach marched the Cowboys 71 yards in 11 plays to cut Pittsburgh to 13-9 with 2:46 to play. The defense forced Pittsburgh into a quick punt that gave Dallas the ball on the Steelers' 48 with 1:58 left.

It took the Cowboys just six plays to score with Staubach hitting Hill on a 21-yard completion in addition to the touchdown pass.

Staubach completed 24 of 46 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns, and was sacked once for a five-yard loss.

He completed seven of 12 for 116 in the first half, but the Cowboys got only a 25-yard field goal by Jay Sherrill to show for it. Sherrill missed 30-yard field goal attempt after Pittsburgh stopped a second quarter passing blitz at the 12. Sherrill also missed the extra point after the first Dallas touchdown.

Pittsburgh, thwarted by penalties throughout the evening, saw a 54-yard pass from Bradshaw to John Stallworth for an apparent touchdown nullified late in the first half because of an illegal motion penalty. Two consecutive offsides

penalties voided a couple of apparently successful Roy Gerela's extra point tries after Bleier's score and he was wide to the right on his third try.

Craig Colquitt's 52-yard punt put Dallas in the hole at its 14 in the third quarter. On third and eight from the 16, Staubach took the snap in the shotgun formation, but linebacker Jack Ham deflected his pass. The ball bounded into the waiting arms of Dungy at the 16, and he strolled unmolested into the end zone with the interception.

Bradshaw wound up with seven completions in 19 attempts for 136 yards. He was sacked three times.

of the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Linebacker Glen Cameron picked off a pass by Green Bay reserve Neil Graff and returned 26 yards to the Packer midway through the first quarter. Griffin scored on a sweep to the right on the next play.

RAMS 28, RAIDERS 3

Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, who failed to throw a touchdown pass in the first three weeks of the exhibition season, got two and totaled 157 yards passing as the Rams beat the Oakland Raiders 28-3.

Willie Miller caught Haden's second scoring pass, a 4-yarder in the third period, and pulled in a 14-yard touchdown pass from Vince Ferragamo in the final period.

SAINTS 17, OILERS 3

New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning hit tight end Henry Childs with two touchdown passes, and the Saints' defense stopped two fourth quarter Houston scoring thrusts en route to a 17-3 exhibition football victory.

Manning, who hit his first 18 passes last week in a losing effort to Tampa Bay, completed nine of 16 for 12 yards against the Oiler defense.

VIKINGS 30, BUFFALO 27

Rick Danmeier kicked a 43-yard field goal with three seconds remaining, rallying Minnesota to a 30-27 National Football League exhibition victory over Buffalo.

Minnesota, which trailed 21-6 at half-time, assumed a 27-21 lead with just 5:38 remaining in the game when rookie Ron Harris ran eight yards with a lateral from Bob Tucker after a 26-yard pass from Tommy Kramer.

Staubach completed 24 of 46 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns, and was sacked once for a five-yard loss.

He completed seven of 12 for 116 in the first half, but the Cowboys got only a 25-yard field goal by Jay Sherrill to show for it. Sherrill missed 30-yard field goal attempt after Pittsburgh stopped a second quarter passing blitz at the 12. Sherrill also missed the extra point after the first Dallas touchdown.

Pittsburgh, thwarted by penalties throughout the evening, saw a 54-yard pass from Bradshaw to John Stallworth for an apparent touchdown nullified late in the first half because of an illegal motion penalty. Two consecutive offsides

penalties voided a couple of apparently successful Roy Gerela's extra point tries after Bleier's score and he was wide to the right on his third try.

Craig Colquitt's 52-yard punt put Dallas in the hole at its 14 in the third quarter. On third and eight from the 16, Staubach took the snap in the shotgun formation, but linebacker Jack Ham deflected his pass. The ball bounded into the waiting arms of Dungy at the 16, and he strolled unmolested into the end zone with the interception.

Bradshaw wound up with seven completions in 19 attempts for 136 yards. He was sacked three times.

of the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Linebacker Glen Cameron picked off a pass by Green Bay reserve Neil Graff and returned 26 yards to the Packer midway through the first quarter. Griffin scored on a sweep to the right on the next play.

RAMS 28, RAIDERS 3

Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, who failed to throw a touchdown pass in the first three weeks of the exhibition season, got two and totaled 157 yards passing as the Rams beat the Oakland Raiders 28-3.

Willie Miller caught Haden's second scoring pass, a 4-yarder in the third period, and pulled in a 14-yard touchdown pass from Vince Ferragamo in the final period.

SAINTS 17, OILERS 3

New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning hit tight end Henry Childs with two touchdown passes, and the Saints' defense stopped two fourth quarter Houston scoring thrusts en route to a 17-3 exhibition football victory.

Manning, who hit his first 18 passes last week in a losing effort to Tampa Bay, completed nine of 16 for 12 yards against the Oiler defense.

VIKINGS 30, BUFFALO 27

Rick Danmeier kicked a 43-yard field goal with three seconds remaining, rallying Minnesota to a 30-27 National Football League exhibition victory over Buffalo.

Minnesota, which trailed 21-6 at half-time, assumed a 27-21 lead with just 5:38 remaining in the game when rookie Ron Harris ran eight yards with a lateral from Bob Tucker after a 26-yard pass from Tommy Kramer.

SWC Tour Hits Tech

(Continued From Page One)

Duniven and Allison.

Dockery noted the need for development of an offensive line stripped of five starters. Only Ken Walter at quick tackle and Larry Martin at quick guard remain from last year's starting unit, although most of the returning lettermen filled in at times last year for the injured starters.

Hadnot at tight end played extensively, for instance.

The line will be much larger, Dockery observed, probably the largest in the school's history. Mark Harrelson, a 215-pound sophomore, will step into Hadnot's spot at tight end, and he is the smallest man up front.

Travis Miler (224) and Kim Taliaferro (240) will be at center, sophomore letterman Robert Caughlin (260) and Walter (240) at tackles and letterman Joe Walstad (258) and the 236-pound Martin at guards.

The backup line, although inexperienced, is just as big.

Sophomore Don Earl, at 5-7, 175, is running first at tailback, but he, like all other runningbacks, is inexperienced.

Defensively, Dockery again spoke of the size of his troops, his concern about depth at end and linebacker, and the need for development of the secondary.

"We're bigger and stronger among our front people, but I don't think we're as quick as we were. They won't be able to push off the ball real well."

Noseguard, with senior Curtis Reed (240) and sophomore Jamie Giles (250), is the strongest part of the defense, said the head coach. And, because of the pair, Dockery could move one of the other to tackle.

David Hill (251) is starting at one tackle, with Dane Kerns (6-7, 261) behind him, and Jim Verden (240) battling to stay ahead of fellow sophomore Tracy Kensing (230).

The end situation has changed, with Jeff McKinney (220) moving in as a starter on the left side, with senior Olan Tisdale (226) playing the other side ahead of Andy Thomas (211).

Jeff Copeland (227) and Don Kelly (217) will be at linebackers, but behind them — Kelly is a returning starter, Copeland a

letterman — the experience is thin, Dockery admitted. Rusty Maroney, a sophomore, backs up Copeland, and freshman C.M. Pier of Plano, a freshman from Plano, has moved up to No. 2 at the other linebacker spot.

Larry Flowers and Johnny Quinney have shifted positions. Flowers now playing at strong safety and Quinney at the free spot. Willie Stephens and Mike Patterson will be the corners. The youth movement continues in the secondary, where freshman Alan Swann of Odessa Permian is listed behind Patterson.

"We have to find us a punter," Dockery observed. The return from knee surgery of Bill Adams gives Tech a field goal threat. Adams hit 60 percent of his field tries a year ago.

OFFENSE

SE — Brian Nelson (5-11, 180, sr-3L); Michael Morris (5-11, 173, soph).

QT — Ken Walter (6-4, 240, jr-1L); Denny Harris (6-1, 225, frosh).

QG — Larry Martin (5-11, 226, jr-1L); Jackie Ellis (6-4, 220, soph).

C — Kim Taliaferro (6-2, 243, sr-2L); Travis Miler (6-3, 209, sr-2L).

SG — Joe Walstad (6-3, 215, jr-2L); George Smitherman (6-2, 260, soph-JC transfer).

ST — Robert Caughlin (6-2, 260, soph-1L); Mark Gesch (6-4, 260, soph).

TE — Mark Harrelson (6-1, 215, soph-1L); L.M. Cummings (6-3, 216, soph).

FB — Godfrey Turner (6-0, 185, sr-2L); Edwin Newsome (5-11, 168, soph).

QB — Tres Adams (6-0, 196, sr-2L); Mark Johnson (6-0, 187, jr-1L).

TB — Don Earl (5-7, 175, soph); Mark Oltert (5-11, 190, frosh).

FB — James Hadnot (6-2, 240, jr-2L); Eddie Monaco (5-11, 207, jr-1L).

FG — Bill Adams (5-11, 150, jr-1L); John Greve (5-11, 127, soph).

Punter — Maury Buford (6-1, 180, frosh); Eric Jones (6-0, 180, soph).

DEFENSE

LE — Jeff McKinney (6-2, 220, soph-1L); Roger Jones (6-3, 185, soph).

LT — David Hill (6-3, 251, jr-2L); Dane Kerns (6-7, 261, jr-squadman).

RG — Curtis Reed (5-11, 240, sr-3L); Jamie Giles (6-4, 250, soph).

RT — Jim Verden (6-3, 240, soph); Tracy Kensing (6-5, 226, soph).

RE — Olan Tisdale (6-5, 226, sr-2L); Andy Thomas (6-5, 211, jr-1L).

LLB — Jeff Copeland (6-2, 227, jr-1L); Rusty Maroney (6-2, 216, soph).

RLB — Don Kelly (6-0, 217, sr-2L); C.M. Pier (6-0, 200, frosh).

LCB — Willie Stephens (6-1, 185, jr-2L); Billy Cummings (5-6, 154, soph).

RCB — Mike Patterson (5-11, 177, sr-2L); Alan Swann (5-11, 185, frosh).

FS — Johnny Quinney (6-0, 200, jr-1L); Ted Watts (6-1, 180, soph-transfer).

SS — Larry Flowers (6-1, 190, jr-2L); Russell Keiner (6-3, 180, soph).

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E78-14	\$41	\$33	2.19
F78-14	\$43	\$36	2.34
G78-14	\$46	\$39	2.47
H78-14	\$49	\$39	2.70

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
G78-15	\$47	\$41	2.55
H78-15	\$49	\$42	2.77
L78-15	\$54	\$44	3.19

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Owners Urged To Order Fish

AUSTIN (Special) — If you have visions of spending the weekends fishing beside your own private pond, you'd better get your applications in the mail now.

Forms are now available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for game fish to be stocked in private waters in 1979. Officials say that largemouth black bass fingerlings will be delivered in the spring, around April, and channel catfish and sunfish the following August.

Cost for the stocking is based on the surface acre of your lake. Bass cost \$2 per surface acre, catfish \$4 and sunfish \$5. There also is a \$2 application charge. The recommended rate of stocking is 50 fish per acre.

The fish will be delivered to 37 locations across the state. Purchasers must pick their fish up at these points.

Hatch officials advise pond owners to carefully consider whether their waters actually need to be stocked with fingerlings.

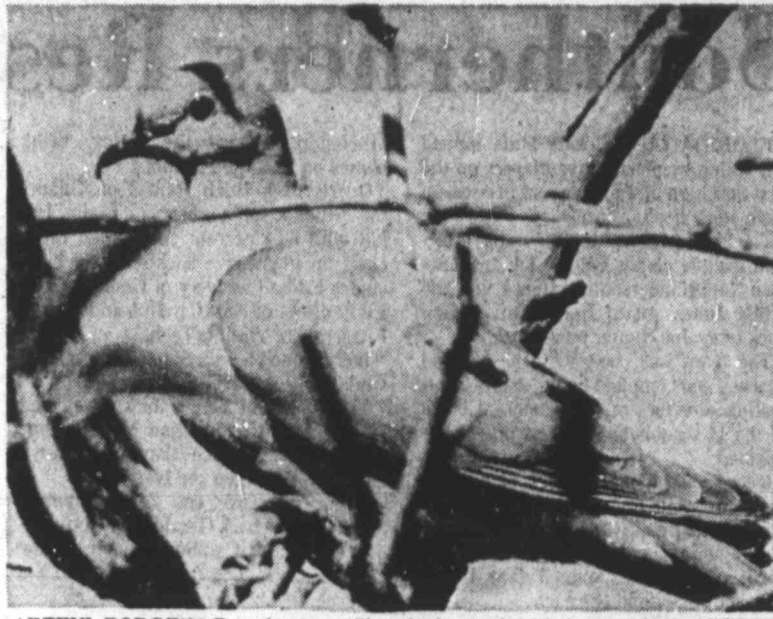
"Adding fingerlings to a lake which already has a standing population of fish is expensive and wasteful," Hatchery Coordinator Bill Rutledge points out. There's no mystery why, it's jaust that bigger fish will make breakfast of the new fingerlings.

There are two alternatives for pond owners whose lakes already contain fish populations, according to Rutledge. They can either drain the lake or chemically remove all the fish and start over with fingerlings, or he can stock the lake with larger fish which are available from commercial fish dealers.

The first alternative takes a long time for the lake to build back up to production, although in the long run it may provide the best fishing. The other alternative is unpopular with many landowners because of the higher cost of the larger-sized fish.

Newly-impounded lakes are excellent for stocking fingerlings, since good survival can be expected. Also, while a lake bed is dry, many improvements can be made to the available fish habitat to make it more productive when it fills.

For applications, write to Hatchery Coordinator, TP&WD, 4200 Smith School Rd., Austin, 78744.



ARTFUL DODGER—Dove hunters will pack plenty of shells to get their bad limit on this active flyer, the mourning dove. It's predicted that more than 300,000 hunters will take to the fields to bag more than 7 million doves in Texas during the split season. (Photo by TP&WD)

Dove Season To Open

The mourning dove prefers dry conditions to nest and feed, and that, according to Parks and Wildlife Department reports, is what the birds and hunters will find opening day.

The dove season in northwest Texas will run from Sept. 1-Oct. 21, and then from Jan. 6-14, 1979. The daily bag limit will be 10 birds with shooting hours running from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

Heavy rains following an extremely dry spring and early summer have reduced the number of nesting dove in the Abilene area, the area district supervisor said.

Farmers did not plant the normal crops of grain due to the dry conditions and the hunting will be poor until a cool weather

front moves the northern doves into the area.

Tank shooting should be good in the western area near Snyder and Big Spring. The traditional areas of high dove populations in the eastern part of the Panhandle near Canadian and Wheeler are reporting good bird populations also. The high plains counties are listed as only fair.

A few of the western counties, especially Bailey, Cochran and Yoakum, have received some rainfall and grain crops including sunflowers along with weed patches should make good shelter for the birds. The eastern counties off of the Caprock near Dickens and Quanah are also reporting good populations of doves.

Outdoors

Problems Face Hunters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waterfowl hunters can look forward to this autumn's gunning with mixed blessings. Some species of ducks have increased, but some important gunning species did not fare well on the nesting grounds.

The latest U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service breeding survey shows mallard populations declined 7 percent from last year. Canvasbacks, a species in dire trouble, dropped 40 percent. Scaup numbers fell 5 percent and blue-winged teal declined by 3 percent.

Black ducks, an important but troubled species in the Mississippi and Atlantic flyways, are censused on the wintering grounds. These show the Mississippi Flyway population declined by 10 percent, while the East Coast population increased by 3 percent.

With two exceptions, these species once were the shotgunner's pride. A limit bag of mallards, blacks and canvas once were the shotgunner's pride. A limit bag of these big ducks marked the supreme test of a sportsman's skill.

The two exceptions are redheads and pintails, whose populations increased by 21 percent and 14 percent, respectively. But the service noted in its annual waterfowl survey that pintail populations remain 8 percent below the 1955-1977 average.

The implications of these declines pose ominous questions for the hunter concerned over the future of his sport.

Waterfowl regulations once were set on the basis of the mallard population. If mallard numbers increased after the nesting season, regulations were liberalized. If mallard populations shrank, gunning restrictions were tightened.

The fallacy of this approach became evident in the 1960s when black duck, redhead and canvasback populations shrank precipitously. This was born the concept of species management and a morass of restrictions based on individual species.

But cracks are starting to appear in the foundation of species management. The new concept assumes the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service knows enough about a given species to manipulate its populations.

On the basis of the results to date, this assumption is false. Efforts to bring

back black duck and canvasback populations have failed. The species remain in jeopardy.

The mallard, the continent's most numerous duck, is troubled in significant parts of its range — as evidenced by special hunting restrictions. And this is the duck which biologists know most about and have "managed" for the longest time.

The question needs to be asked: If the service cannot manage the mallard, what species can it manage to ensure bountiful populations?

To its credit, the service has been instrumental in restoring populations of Canada geese and wood ducks. But these are not prairie-nesting species like the mallard, pintail and canvasback.

The number of waterfowl hunters has doubled since the bountiful years of the mid-1950s. Yet today a hunter can kill more ducks than he could in those halcyon years, especially if he guns in a state whose bag limits are based on the point system.

This increasing bag limit comes at the same time wetlands are decreasing. There are several possible solutions. The service could decrease the general bag limit, a move which would discourage some hunters from going afield and reducing hunting pressure. The service could abandon the point system, which encourages high bags.

The service could stop awarding to hunters so-called bonus birds of species whose populations have declined during the summer, species like scaup and blue-winged teal. And it could stop making bonus birds of species like the American goldeneye, about which population data is extremely limited.

None of the solutions would be popular in some quarters. But the draining of wetlands, unprecedented gunning pressure, environmental contamination, and haphazard regulations are causing such serious problems that many sportsmen fear for the future of the sport.

One biologist suggests the service should stop focusing on incredibly complex mathematical models to justify its regulations and instead read the bible, especially the passage which says, "Thou shalt not take the dam with the young."

This, he suggests, would be sufficient to provide abundant populations for future years.

Hunting Dates Set At Wildlife Area

PADUCAH (Special) — Dates have been set for the dove season on the Matador Wildlife Management area near here.

Hunting will be allowed on September 1-4, 8-10, 15-17, and 22-24 this year and January 6-7, 13-14 and 20-21 in 1979.

There will be no restrictions on the number of hunters during the hunt and the daily bag limit will be 10 birds.

The management area is located 11 miles north of Paducah on FM 3256. Hunting is allowed by permit only and a

\$5 daily permit will be issued at the check station. The fee will be paid when the hunters report to the area prior to the hunt each day.

Shooting hours will begin one-half hour before sunrise and run to sunset daily. Whether you're successful or not, all hunters need to check out at the station when the hunt is ended.

Last year, hunters averaged seven birds per hunter, which is considered excellent. Officials expect as good a year this year.

Board To Set Duck Limits

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will set hunting seasons and bag limits for ducks, geese and certain other migratory birds when it meets in a public session in Austin at 9 a.m. Friday.

The seasons are based on frameworks prescribed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and this year's recommendations include several changes.

Included among the proposed changes are opening the season on the Mexican duck (listed as an endangered species in July, 1978). The ducks were removed from the list after investigations showed that most of that species taken in Texas are actually Mexican duck-Mallard crosses. The pure strain of Mexican duck is

abundant in its native range in Northern Mexico.

Both the Mexican and the Mexican/Mallard hybrid will be 70-point ducks under the state's 100-point system of bag limits.

Also due for reclassification is the baldpate or widgeon from 20-point status to 10-point.

Poor mallard production in Canada this year prompted the federal agency to raise the 20-point category (mallard drakes and mottled ducks) to 25 points in value.

The duck season in the eastern two-thirds of Texas may be lengthened from 55 to 60 days because of a slight overall improvement in breeding population indices.

Where All The Fish Are Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—A stringer of four bass was brought in the middle of the week by Malcolm Eldridge. A few days later, the Lubbock angler landed three more bass, with the biggest hitting two pounds. Eldridge used plastic worms near the cattails. The bass are also going for minnows in the same area. Barnie

Greenfield at the concession reports the channel cats continue to bite shrimp and stink bait. The channel, weighing up to 2 1/2 pounds, are staying on the bottom in fairly shallow water near rocks. Perch are going for night crawlers in all areas of the lake. Carp action is very good, but crappie fishing is slow. The lake is in

good condition. Baylor Lake—Some big channel catfish are being caught at night in the lake near Childress. A few largemouth bass ranging up to six pounds are being caught along with sunfish. All boats can be launched at the lake.

Lake Corpus Christi—Jim Taylor of Texas City went home with a 56 pound yellow catfish, plus a few smaller blues and channels. White bass continue to provide good fishing at the lake near Mathis.

Lake Marvin—Billy Keith of Lefors caught a limit of bass from 3 1/2 to 5 pounds during the daytime. Largemouth bass are being caught on plastic worms. Channel catfish are being caught up to 7 1/2 pounds with cut bait.

Lake Meredith—Cree census data for the past months indicate the lake is developing into an outstanding smallmouth bass producer. A few largemouth bass are being caught on plastic worms. Sand bass are being caught at night. A few walleye are still being caught at depths around 40 feet on natural bait. Channel catfishing continues to be good.

Oak Creek Lake—Ted Carlisle, a Lubbock teenager, landed nine channel cat. The cooler weather last week improved the catfish action. The rock shore that borders the Sportsman's Lodge has been one of the most productive bass areas on the lake front this year. Ike Pale at the lodge provided Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stolle of Slaton with a nice string of bass. Randy Greer of Midland, 14, landed his best bass ever, a lunger that weighed 4 pounds 9 ounces.

Lake Pauline—Recent fish caught include channel catfish and bass; the bass are biting plastic worms. Rains and cooler weather have improved the fishing.

White River—Lake resident Robert

McGee used stink bait near the crappie house to hook a channel cat that weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Robert Bailey of Amherst ended a day of fishing with a good string of channels. Bobby Newman of Sudan attracted a 5 pound 8 ounce black bass with a plastic worm. Dorothy Chavis landed a five-pound black bass, using a minnow in the crappie house. All species are biting good. The lake is in good condition.

Check Over Gear Before First Hunt

Buying a license is only the first step in getting ready to take part in the new hunting season. All equipment, such as firearms, boots, knives, tents, stoves and other essential gear, should be examined and needed repairs should be performed before opening day.

If your guns were stored in a case or cabinet after the last day of hunting, they probably need to be cleaned and oiled. Also check the firing pin, the stock and the recoil pad to make sure everything is in top shape.

Seiners Seized

CANADIAN (Special) — A combined operation by Texas and Oklahoma game wardens succeeded in apprehending eight illegal minnow seiners along the Canadian River.

Texas game wardens James Wilson of Perryton and Dennis B. Thomas of Shamrock, along with Oklahoma game rangers Loren Damron of Cheyenne and Haskell Moseley of Arnett, confiscated 300 feet of minnow seines and issued citations for not having landowner permission to seine and operating illegal seines. A total of \$1200 was paid in fines.



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Rams Cut Septien, Use Rookie Kicker

OAKLAND (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams dropped place kicker Rafael Septien and linebacker Cal Peterson from their roster Saturday and recalled two other players who had earlier been cut, a spokesman for the National Football League club said.

The Rams waived Septien and Peterson to make room for offensive tackle Gus Coppers and linebacker Dave Mor-

ton, both rookies from UCLA, and both of whom had been cut from the squad last week.

Septien, a second-year placekicker out of Southwest Louisiana, lost his job this season to rookie kicker Frank Corral of UCLA. Corral was to assume kicking duties in the Rams' final preseason game Saturday night here against the Raiders, said Rams spokesman Jerry Wilcox.

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Muleshoe, Tahoka Picked High In Poll

By The Associated Press Garland in Class 4A, Brownwood in 3A, Mount Vernon in 2A and Grape- land in A have been named the teams to beat in their classifications in The Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Football Poll.

The real picking starts the week- end of Sept. 3 when the gigantic Texas schoolboy football season starts another campaign.

Garland narrowly missed the play- offs last year with a 9-1 record but seniors on the Owl team have lost once in 28 games and expect to challenge for the title this season.

The Owls edged out Central Texas rival Temple for the No. 1 spot in the preseason voting by Texas sports writers and sportscasters. Temple, which lost in the bi-district round last year, is No. 2 by a slim 140-145 point margin.

Arlington Lamar starts the season in third place followed by Houston Stratford and San Antonio Churchill to round out the top five teams in 4A.

Brownwood leads the pack in a closely fought battle in Class 3A. Brownwood is a solid No. 1 pick by a 153-120 margin over runnerup Dumas but Friendship is third with 89 points followed by fourth place Gregory-Portland at 106.

Brownwood Coach Gordon Wood took the Lions to the state finals last year before losing to Dickinson, led by quarterback Donnie Little.

Mount Vernon, which returns 13 starters this year, and No. 2 ranked Bellville, both were victims of eventual state Class 2A champion Wylie last season.

Wylie defeated Mount Vernon in the quarter-finals and beat Bellville in the championship game. Newton, Muleshoe and Tahoka round out the top five teams.

Grapeland, a perennial playoff team, got second place by a 135-134

margin over Farmersville.

None of the defending champions was named to the preseason top 10 although Plano, the defending titlist in Class 4A, gained two first place votes and narrowly missed the rankings.

Dickinson, the 3A champ, and East Bernard, which won the Class A crown, were not mentioned on any ballot. Wylie received two votes for seventh place among the 2A bal- lots.

By The Associated Press

Here is The Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, last season's records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

- CLASS 4A
1. Garland (8) 8-1-149
2. Temple (5) 10-1-145
3. Arlington Lamar (3) 9-3-135
4. Houston Stratford 8-2-92
5. San Antonio Churchill (2) 8-2-85
6. Port Neches-Groves (1) 14-1-74
7. Houston Kashmere (1) 2-0-60
8. Corpus Christi Carroll 7-3-144
9. Houston Sterling 7-3-28
10. Galveston Bay 8-0-27
Others: Plano, 36; Houston Forest Brook, 34; Abilene Cooper 18; La Porte 14; Highland Park and Odessa Permian, both 11.

- CLASS 3A
1. Brownwood (4) 12-0-155
2. Dumas (4) 6-3-120
3. Friendswood (5) 9-1-119
4. Gregory-Portland (3) 1-0-104
5. Beaumont Hebert (4) 8-2-94
6. Palestine 7-1-92
7. Huntsville (1) 1-0-83
8. K. Ligore (3) 7-0-61
9. Raymondville 7-0-61
10. Gonzalez 6-2-79
Others: Fort Stockton 24; McKinney 20.

- CLASS 2A
1. Mount Vernon (4) 10-3-122
2. Bellville (3) 8-1-112
3. Newton (1) 10-1-105
4. Muleshoe (2) 9-1-92
5. Abilene 7-4-89
6. Port Isabel (2) 8-0-86
7. Bridgeport (1) 7-3-80
8. West 7-0-59
9. Breckinridge (2) 9-1-44
10. Wylie (1) 8-2-36
Others: Cameron (1) 32; Crockett 21; Decatur 17; Perryton 14; Columbus 13.

- CLASS A
1. Grapeland (4) 9-2-145
2. Crockett (3) 8-2-136
3. Farmersville (2) 11-1-134
4. Wellington 11-1-134
5. Pilot Point 7-3-74
6. Haskell (2) 9-3-74
7. Dallas 7-3-73
8. Tatum (2) 8-2-51
9. Garrison 8-2-48
10. Garrettsville (1) 12-1-25
Others: Lexington 34; Wall 24; Charlotte 18; China Springs 14.

Cold Pool Prevents Caulkins Record

BERLIN (AP) — Tracy Caulkins, America's 15-year-old swimming star, raised her total of gold medals to five and world records to four Saturday as U.S. swimmers captured three of the five final events at the World Swimming Championships.

The Nashville, Tenn. youngster tied the world mark of 2 minutes 9.87 seconds in winning the women's 200-meter butterfly, then helped the American women establish a world mark of 3:43.43 in the 400-meter freestyle.

"If it had not been so cold, I probably could have broken the world record" in the butterfly, Caulkins said.

Joe Bottom, of San Ramon, Calif., won the men's 100-meter butterfly in 54.30 seconds, just off the world record of 54.18 which he set last year.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, increased its gold medal collection to six with victories by Vladimir Salnikov in the men's 1,500-meter freestyle and Irina Kalinina in the women's platform diving.

The Russians were still far behind the Americans in the 49-nation championships. The U.S. swimmers have won 19 gold medals.

Caulkins, who previously set world records in the 200-meter and 400-meter medleys, outswam teammate Nancy Hoghead of Jacksonville, Fla. Hoghead finished in 2:11.30, well ahead of Andrea Pollack, the queen of East Germany's swimmers and holder of the previous world record.

The U.S. victory in the women's 400-meter freestyle, the final event of the evening, meant the East Germans were still without a gold medal in the championships, which wrap up Monday. The East Germans finished second in the relay in 3:47.37 and Canada took third place in 3:49.50.

The freestyle relay was the only event the American women won in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, which saw East Germany emerge as the leader in women's swimming.

Joining Caulkins on the winning relay team were Jill Sterkle of Hacienda Heights, Calif., the only veteran of the Montreal Olympic team; Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif., who picked up her third gold medal, and Stephanie Elkins of Jacksonville, Fla.

Greg Jagenburg's second-place finish behind teammate Bottom gave the United States the top two places in the 100-meter men's butterfly.

Jagenburg, of Glens Head, N.Y., finished in 55.26 seconds, ahead of Sweden's Paer Arvidsson, at student at the University of California. Canadian Dan Thompson was fifth.

Bottom, who like Caulkins complained of the nighttime chill, said he was not surprised at winning.

"I knew that nobody could beat me today," he said. "That's why I wanted to break my own world record. If it had been a bit warmer, I would have beaten my record. But especially on the last 25 meters, I got very stiff."

U.S. Cagers Win Twice

The U.S. basketball team in the Yuri Gagarin Cup Basketball Tournament in the Soviet Union won its first two games and could go to the finals against the host team, Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said Friday.

Myers, a coach on the team of U.S. collegiate all-stars, called from Russia. The tournament is made up of national teams from Europe.

Town Policy Draws Sentiment

By DICK ALWAN Ruidoso Downs Publicist RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — There's a lot of sentiment for Town Policy in today's All-American Derby at Ruidoso Downs.

Sure, the gelding is a swaggering giant and tosses a long shadow across his 3-year-old competition. The fact he's already earned \$400,000 would be enough to make your average punter pull for an underdog.

Besides, Town Policy has a scrapbook filled with clippings, including that current layout in Sports Illustrated. And his playthings include the '77 national juvenile championship. If he gets home first in the Derby, they'll lay \$288,486 on Town Policy's owner, Ivap Ashment, the potato king from Idaho. One other thing—if Town Policy puts away the All-American Derby, there's no denying him the 3-year-old crown.

With so much going for him, does he need any extra sympathy in the Derby? After all, the rich get richer as anyone knows. But Town Policy, you'll remember, he's the gelding who was wiped out of his barn in Los Angeles last fall, spirited across the border — presumably in a furniture van — and hidden in the Mexican badlands for six months. The supposition is Town Policy ran his legs off in under-cover match races.

Finally, after dropping \$25,000 in reward money, Ashment recovered Town Policy, put a lot of square meals back into him, and the gelding — just like in the movies — won big on the West Coast, earning \$55,000. At Ruidoso, he tailed off a bit, lost about 100 pounds, failed to qualify for the \$516,000 Rainbow Derby finale, but came roaring back a week ago and set the top qualifying time for the All-American Derby, and looked like a million dollars.

Considering all the indignities, how sweet it would be for Town Policy to win the All-American Derby. Such a consequence would put a joyous ending on the book Ashment says he plans to write on Town Policy. The grapevine word is that a film company is also interested in the story.

Admittedly, Town Policy's tale is a remarkable one, but if the filly, Stoa Minga, happens to bag the All-American, that wouldn't be a bad twist, either.

Stoa Minga, who's already earned \$92,000 is owned by Chuck Siewert of Lubbock, bossman of a far-flung pipeline-building company which employs a staff in the thousands, and has big-league projects going in Iran, Saudi Arabia, in addition to such state-side points as Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

When not flying around the world to

Lilie Bug Claims Derby Consolation

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Bradley's Kunumera galloped to an easy four-length victory in the feature race Saturday at Ruidoso Downs.

The gelding ran the 6-furlong distance in 1:15 and returned to his backers \$6.60 to win, \$3.40 to place and \$2.60 to show. Barrister Sib was second and gave back \$4.00 and \$3.40.

And the show horse was Ute, who returned \$3.80. Saturday's program also included the \$65,841 second consolation of the All-American Quarter Horse Derby. The winner was Lilie Bug, who held a 1 1/2-length gap at the finish in a clocking of 22.47. Lilie Bug earned \$9,058 for owner H.M. and Kendall Aduddell of Piedmont, Okla.

First (5 1/2 furlongs)—Bradley's Circle, 4:20, 2:80; Mountain Red, 3:00, 2:80; Ginger Prince, 3:00; T—1:12.5.

Second (4 furlongs)—Uncle Lew, 7:40, 2:80; Papa of Play, 8:40, 2:80; Terrific, 2:80; T—1:19.5. Daily Double—18.40.

Third (400 yards)—Go Bixby Go, 45.60, 16.40, 18.60; Mr. Deck Bound, 5:00, 5:00; Mr. Hyammy, 5:00, 5:00; T—2:72. Quintuple—42.80.

Fourth (7 furlongs)—Mr. Marvel, 11:40, 5:80, 4:20; Barbizon Beauty, 4:00, 3:40; Brennan, 4:00; T—3:1.

Fifth (8 furlongs)—Unstoppable, 10:80, 4:20, 4:40; Fight, 11:20, 5:40; Crow Miss, 2:40; T—1:17.5. Quintuple—47.40.

Sixth (5 1/2 furlongs)—Mister Dunes, 9:00, 4:00, 2:40; Classy Cody, 4:20, 2:80; Final Drive, 2:20; T—1:15.

Exacta—39.40. Seventh (5 1/2 furlongs)—Burned Admiral, 14:20, 5:40, 3:00; Lefty Right, 4:00, 2:80; Warrior's Time, 2:40; T—1:09.5.

Eighth (258 yards)—Fiber Text, 4:40, 2:80, 2:80; Jessie Colter, 5:40, 3:40; Native Maid, 3:20; T—28.49.

Ninth (6 1/2 furlongs)—Who's Princess, 42:20, 11:80, 8:20; O'Kenny Boy, 5:40, 3:20; Worry Bird, 3:40; T—1:24.5.

Big O—807.00. Tenth (440 yards)—Li Bug, 11:00, 4:00, 4:20; Feature Star, 23.90, 12.80; Shesha Easy Oppy, 3:20; T—22.47.

Eleventh (4 furlongs)—Bradley's Kunumera, 4:00, 2:40, 2:40; Barrister Sib, 4:00, 3:40, 3:40; T—1:15.

Twelfth (One Mile)—Bye Fleet By, 4:40, 4:20, 3:40; Race Brown, 10:40, 5:80; Miss Fairway, 5:40; T—44.25.

Quintuple—32.80.

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oversee these enterprises, Siewert busies himself with a string of first-class racehorses. The finest animal Siewert has produced thus far is Azure Three. But the colt, a full brother to Stoa Minga, recently came to a tragic end.

Ironically, the colt passed on at the very height of his power, just as Siewert was initiating a multi-million-dollar syndication deal. "If he could had developed into the kind of stallion we hoped for, he could have been another Jet Deck," Siewert muses.

This is no idle projection. First, Azure Three is by the great sire, Azure Te. His mama, Triple Depth, is loaded with royalty. Since Azure Three ran up winnings of \$210,000, and since Stoa Minga will go over a hundred grand no matter how she finishes in the All-American Derby, this makes Triple Depth (by Siewert's reckoning) only the seventh mare in Quarter Horse history to produce two offspring which have each banked in excess of \$100,000.

Ruidoso fans will recollect Azure Three's campaign a year ago. He ran with the best of them, and qualified for the finale of the Rainbow Derby and the World's Championship Classic. He finished third in the Classic but couldn't win the big one here later, it was down at Sunland Park, where he missed the Fall Quarter Horse Derby by a nose in blazing time, but was still named 3-year-old champ of the meet. Then it was back to the West Coast, and a running strip Azure

LIVERPOOL WINS LONDON (AP) — European champion Liverpool scored a 4-1 victory over Manchester City Saturday to lead the standings in the First Division of the English Soccer League. Liverpool headed the list over West Bromwich Albion on goal difference. West Bromwich Albion, also unbeaten after three matches, beat Bolton 4-0.

Three had favored. After all, he'd won the Los Alamitos Derby early in his sophomore career and had been named the seasonal sophomore champion.

At Los Alamitos, Azure Three found his destiny. He ran a bangup second to the great Dash For Cash in the Champion of Champions. Then he backed off to 350 yards and ripped up the Shue Flu Handicap in the second-fastest time in the history of the race. "I was a little concerned that he could run that short," Siewert recalls.

Then came the \$105,000 Vessels Maturity, and Azure Three bulleted in with a two-length lead and set a new track record for 440 yards. Afterwards, Siewert commented: "This is something I've been trying to do for the past 15 years."

Azure Three earned invitations to the Los Alamitos Championship and the \$100,000 Champion of Champions (again). About two weeks ago, Siewert set an appointment with the well-known horseman, B.F. Phillips, to begin work-

ing out syndication details for Azure Three's stallion career. "What I had in mind was a spread of \$1.5-2 million," Siewert says. "I was leaning toward \$2 million."

But on the night before Siewert was to meet with Phillips, he got a desperate call from his trainer, Blaine Schranefeld. "The horse is foundering," Schranefeld said. "You'd better call your insurance company."

When a horse founders, that means he's going into severe intestinal problems. Azure Three's condition worsened quickly, and the horse died. "It was like the passing of a member of the family," Siewert says. "It's like looking at your children, and they're strong and healthy, and then this happens. You never expect it. My wife and I took it very hard."

There's no way to make up for Azure Three's death, but Siewert's spirits would surely be lifted a notch or two if the colt's little sister should win the All-American Derby.

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New Rules, New Coaches Ring In New Grid Year

With a new field goal rule, two new bowl games, some new conference alignments, a new No. 1 team and 28 new major college coaches, the 1978 college football season gets underway next weekend. There will be 10 games for starters, including one in the gridiron hotbed of Osaka, Japan.

Three members of The Associated Press pre-season Top Ten will be in action. Third-ranked Penn State opens the season Friday night — Sept. 1 is the earliest opening day possible under NCAA rules — against Temple in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium.

The weekend's key game takes place Saturday night at Birmingham's Legion Field when No. 1-ranked Alabama meets 10th-ranked Nebraska in a contest to be televised nationally by ABC-TV (8 p.m. EDT). Nebraska was the only team to defeat Alabama a year ago.

On Sunday, Utah State, a new member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, meets Idaho State of the Big Sky Conference in Osaka.

Saturday afternoon games find Texas-Arlington at Drake, Eastern Michigan at Northern Michigan and Southern Mississippi at Richmond. Besides Nebraska-Alabama, Saturday night finds Western Carolina at East Carolina, West Texas State vs. Mississippi State at Jackson, Texas-El Paso at North Texas State and Arkansas State at Tulsa.

Defending national champion Notre Dame opens on Sept. 16 against Missouri.

In the major rule change, any missed field goal from outside the 20-yard line will be returned to the previous line of scrimmage. This will force coaches to think twice before ordering long-range field goal attempts and is bound to affect such distance kickers as Russell Erxleben of Texas and Tony Franklin of Texas A&M.

In other new rules, receivers who are

knocked or forced out of bounds by a defender can return to the field of play and catch a pass, while quarterbacks will be penalized for deliberately throwing the ball out of bounds to stop the clock unless there is an eligible receiver in the area.

The NCAA approved two new post-season bowls, bringing the total to 15. The new kids on the block are the Garden State Bowl at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., on Dec. 16 and the Holiday Bowl in San Diego Stadium on Dec. 22. The Western Athletic Conference has ended its tie-up with the Fiesta Bowl and will send its champion to the Holiday Bowl.

The holdover games are the Cotton, Sugar, Orange, Rose, Gator, Liberty, Fiesta, Bluebonnet, Sun, Peach, Tangerine and Independence Bowls, plus the Hall of Fame Classic, which had its inaugural last year.

The Pacific-8 Conference is now the Pac-10, with Arizona and Arizona State shifting from the WAC, which is now a seven-team league with the addition of San Diego State. In future seasons, Hawaii and Nevada-Las Vegas will join the WAC.

The PCAA has increased to six football-playing schools by adding Utah State while the Southern Conference has taken on East Tennessee State, although the Buccaneers will not be eligible for the title this season.

New head coaches among the 139 NCAA Division I-A teams find Bill Parcells at Air Force, Dwight Wallace at Ball State, Roger Theder at California, Herb Deromier at Central Michigan, Jack Carlisle at East Tennessee State, Mike Stock at Eastern Michigan, Bob Padilla at Fresno State, Dick Sheridan at Furman, Dick Jamieson at Indiana State, Jim Dickey at Kansas State, Ron Blackledge at Kent State, Tom Reed at Miami of Ohio, Rick Venturi at Northwestern, Bob Kappes at Ohio University, Ray Alborn at

Rice, Rex Dockery at Texas Tech, John Mackovic at Wake Forest and Jim Walden at Washington State.

Ten more head coaches with previous experience at four-year colleges have changed schools. They are Ed Chlebek, Eastern Michigan to Boston College; Art Baker, Furman to The Citadel; Joe Yuki-ca, Boston College to Dartmouth; Steve Sloan, Texas Tech to Mississippi; Warren Powers, Washington State to Missouri; Gil Krueger, Northern Michigan to New Mexico State; Dick Crum, Miami of Ohio to North Carolina; Frank Navarro, Wash to Princeton; Bill Dooley, North Carolina to Virginia Tech, and Dave McClain, Ball State to Wisconsin.

Division I-A in itself is new, but it includes almost all of last year's 144 Division I institutions.

Many of the top yardage producers from last year will be back this fall. They include five of the top 10 in total offense — Brigham Young's Marc Wilson, Washington State's Jack Thompson, Louisiana Tech's Keith Thibodeaux, Purdue's Mark Herrmann and Penn State's Chuck Fusina. All are quarterbacks.



ALMOST HOME—California Angels third baseman Carney Lansford was thrown out at home plate by Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk on a throw from third baseman Butch Hobson. Behind home plate making the call is American League umpire Ron Luciano, back in action following the one-day major league umpires' strike. The Red Sox won the game 7-1. (AP Laserphoto)

This Hambletonian Could Be Fastest

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Four fast, well-matched colts dominate the three-year-old trotting scene and head for a historic showdown Saturday in the 53rd renewal of the Hambletonian, harness racing's premier event.

About 13, but as many as 15 trotters are expected to make up the field at the record-inducing mile oval of the DuQuoin Fairgrounds. The post-position draw will be Wednesday morning when trainer-drivers pay a final \$4,000 entry fee if they want in.

If 15 start, the race will gross \$270,000 with the winner getting half of it.

Speedy Somoli (trained and driven by Howard Bessinger), Brisco Hanover (Jim Miller), Florida Pro (George Solt) and Count's Pride (Bill Haughton) are the big four and are rated about even.

The spread of this much talent is considered unprecedented in the tradition-packed Hambletonian. Some observers think it may take four heats to get a winner and speed records will be set in the process.

When they talk of records, they are not overlooking the blazing straight heat triumph last year of Green Speed, each mile trotted in 1:55.3-5.

The horse that wins will have to beat 1:55, said Bessinger, who won the race with Lindy's Pride in 1969 and Speedy Crown in 1971. He said Speedy Somoli, "two-year-old trotter of the year in 1977, can trot a lot more" than his two winners.

Speedy Somoli's victories this year include beating Brisco Hanover and Florida Pro in the Founders Gold Cup at Vernon Downs in July with a 1:57.4-5 clocking. That was the fastest divisional heat

of the season until Aug. 19 at Syracuse. Rapidly improving Count's Pride, piloted by Bill Haughton, rattled the favorites with a narrow 1:56 decision.

Florida Pro, beaten only by a nose, was also timed in 1:56, and Brisco Hanover in 1:56.1-5 although trotting the final quarter with only three shoes.

Count's Pride did not start as a two-year-old and has come along slowly in a season which began in March in Florida. He won early for Haughton at Pompano in 2:03.1-5 and won again early in May. He didn't get another victory until the Arder Downs stakes several weeks ago at the Meadows in 2:02.3-5. Previously, the son of Speedy Count had been second twice to Florida Pro. Florida Pro's 12-race winning streak over the past two seasons ended when he broke off stride in the Gold Cup at Vernon Downs.

Not the least of Count's Pride's sudden new ability is the fact he's handled by Haughton, winner of three of the last four Hambletonians.

Haughton took the big prize for the first time with Christopher T in 1974, then brought Steve Lobell home first in 1976 and made history last year with Green Speed.

If Haughton scores again with Count's Pride, he will become the first driver-trainer ever to win three straight Hambletonians.

In addition to the big four, other probable starters are Brilliant Yankee, Dark Eagle, Doublemint, It's Magic, Noble Art, Ocean Breeze, Town Gesture, Way To Gain and Wildwood Brook. Possible starters are Ata Dou, Gambi Lobell, Linus T., Major Lobell, Sommelier and Wide Acclaim.

Broussard Leads Lubbock CC Event

Mike Broussard turned in a 4-under-par 68 in taking the first-day lead in the Lubbock Country Club's championship tournament Saturday.

The action will continue today. Broussard leads by a stroke over Jimmie Johnson with Richard Perry coming in at 70.

- LUBBOCK CC CHAMPIONSHIP CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
- 68—Mike Broussard, 69—Jimmy Johnson, 70—Richard Perry.
- FIRST FLIGHT
- 75 (tie)—Don Roberts, Chico Contreras, Larry Roberts, Robert Vialle.
- SECOND FLIGHT
- 74—John Dixon, 73—Mark Wyatt, 80—Hy Walker.
- THIRD FLIGHT
- 80—Jerry Pinner, 81—Burnett Roberts, 82—Gary Hodges.
- FOURTH FLIGHT
- 82—Steve Stevens, 83—Octavio Quizado, 84—Gary Nelson.
- FIFTH FLIGHT
- 79—Gene Stanister, 84—Spears Hill, 85—Larry Japp.

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'Script Not In Yet' For Cullen Davis Trial

FORT WORTH (UPI) — On a parking lot across the street from the jail housing T. Cullen Davis, a sweating man in a white hardhat sipped bourbon and Coke from a paper cup and pondered the latest criminal charges against the embattled millionaire.

"I've got a bet with a man at work about this case," he said in the 99-degree heat. "I'm betting my paycheck against his. I say Davis was framed."

A parking lot customer suggested disposition of the wager might have little relationship with what actually happened Aug. 20 — the Sunday Davis was arrested after making, authorities claim, a videotaped payment of \$25,000 to an FBI informant for what Davis thought was the murder of his divorcee judge.

"Yeah," interrupted a parking lot attendant who was sharing the bourbon. "This is gonna be up to the attorneys and there's no tellin' what (defense lawyer) Racehorse Haynes is gonna come up with."

The script, as prosecutors say with a wary laugh, isn't in yet.

Initial public reaction was widespread that charges were filed against Davis for allegedly soliciting the murder of divorce court judge Joe Eidson because of Tarrant County prosecutors' frustration over Davis beating a murder charge last year.

Tim Curry, district attorney of Tarrant County, concedes some frustration but



T. CULLEN DAVIS

dispels recent characterizations that he is a man driven to punish Davis.

"No, we open 25,000 cases a year in this office," Curry said at the end of the first week of a bond hearing for Davis. "We've got plenty of business that I try to keep up with without living and breathing Cullen Davis."

"Frankly, I'm sick of the name."

"But I think it imperative that some justice be achieved, for a lot of reasons, for the people who have been hurt, the people who could be hurt and not the least of which is that poor little dead girl out in that basement. But we are not vindictive. We are professionals and that's how we try to behave."

The "dead girl in the basement" remark was in reference to Davis' step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, shot and killed in the \$6 million Davis mansion Aug. 2, 1976, two years after Davis moved out of the house and away from his second wife, Priscilla, the child's mother.

Mrs. Davis testified she and a boyfriend returned home around midnight and were ambushed by Davis. She suffered an abdominal wound, her companion, Stan Farr, was killed, and investigators found the child's body in the basement. Heavily publicized attempts to try Davis in his hometown resulted in a mistrial. Last fall an Amarillo jury acquitted Davis in the child's slaying, despite identification of Davis as the gunman by his wife and two other mansion visitors, Beverly Bass and Gus Gavrel Jr.

But there is an important difference in the Amarillo case, which ended as the longest murder trial in Texas history, and the most recent case, which almost certainly won't be tried in Fort Worth.

In Amarillo, Curry's staff depended upon three witnesses — Mrs. Davis, Miss

Bass and Gavrel — whose credibilities were damaged by defense attacks on their backgrounds and lifestyles. Prosecutors were not able to provide the blue-collar jurors with the types of evidence they might have understood best — fingerprints, tire tracks, photos or personal items which could be traced to Davis. In short, the millionaire could not be placed at the scene by anyone who didn't stand to gain from a conviction (the three witnesses had civil suits pending).

This time the FBI directed the investigation and developed a multi-media presentation which eliminates any contention by Haynes of Houston, or co-defense counsel Phil Burleson of Dallas, that Davis was riding around alone, dining alone or seeing a movie alone — as was his unsworn explanation of his whereabouts Aug. 2, 1976 — when the latest alleged crime occurred.

However, Davis' accusers in the current case is again susceptible to defense attacks on credibility.

Charles David McCrory, 40, is a high school dropout, married four times, who has admitted in bond hearing testimony he failed to file income tax returns for four consecutive years, lied in boasting to friends of an expensive settlement with the IRS and said he stole \$5,000 of \$50,000 he claimed Davis gave him to "launder" in Las Vegas.

Curry's staff last year described McCrory as "untruthful about many matters" when he provided the Davis defense team a lengthy affidavit alleging violence and narcotics use at the mansion in Davis' absence.

Last week it was Haynes and Burleson who took the position McCrory was

See WITNESS Page 7

Historian Gives Gift Of Yaqui Past To Future

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A thirst for knowledge came first, leading William Curry Holden to many endeavors: the search for prehistoric man, the cowboy, the Indian and the nester and the building of museums to preserve and interpret the tracks of man unearthened.

The need to write, to share his knowledge of the past with present and future generations, was born and matured during a teaching career spreading from a one-room country schoolhouse to university halls.

Retired after more than half a century of researching and turning on young minds to the past and its place in the future, the Texas Tech professor of history emeritus settled into writing to feed a philosophy now full-grown.

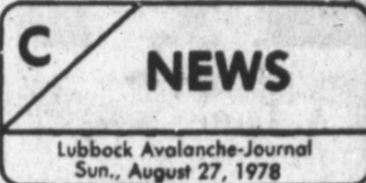
"What we leave on the printed page is about the only lasting thing we can leave behind," Holden observed after his 12th book came from the presses.

"My books will live," he added softly, gently fingering the pages of his newest work, "Teresita," the story of a clairvoyant healer called both saint and a Mexican Joan of Arc.

The story of the Saint of Cabora, 20 years in the making, has the one necessary ingredient to be among the .01 of 1 percent of today's publications destined to survive. It is based on the truth.

Ironically, what could catapult it into the national eye now is the popularity of the modern treatment, already exposed as a fake, of writings on a similar subject, the occult among the Yaqui Indian.

The worth of a book is not told, Holden explained, in its immediate impact on the reading public. How it preserves the truth in fiction, non-fiction, scientific or



any other approach determines its worth to future generations.

Now, he said, is the time for publication of "Teresita," when the public is interested in, almost totally fascinated by, the occult.

Due to the recent farce where even the expose of the deception was a best-seller, the Yaqui occult is particularly in right now, and Teresita Urrea was the daughter of a Yaqui woman and a Mexican "hacendado."

Exactly when the book will come into its own is up to the future. "It may not be in my lifetime, but my grandchildren may live to see it," Holden said.

In any case, Holden believes it will be among printed pages transcending the ages to tell the story of this time to any future civilization arising thousands of years from now.

If only one major library around the globe escapes a holocaust and resulting dark age, there will be enough material for any future man to judge this age. This would, Holden noted, be a bonanza compared to the knowledge modern man received from the Greek culture — words on marble and bronze in the amount that "could be carried in a two-gallon bucket."

"Teresita" and other books and articles Holden has authored may be the way future inhabitants of the earth learn of the Yaqui Indian.

Knowledge gleaned on a 1934 expedition Holden led into a Yaqui stronghold, with armed Mexicans on one side and armed Yaquis on the other, provided some of the first authentic knowledge



WILLIAM CURRY HOLDEN

and sparked the ethnological research that chronicled the culture before it began to fade completely.

"Their history is in the past," Holden, who saw it as it had been for hundreds of years, said of a culture now losing itself voluntarily after maintaining its own way through centuries of Spanish and Mexican oppression.

Electric lights and television sets have succeeded where genocide and assimilation efforts failed.

The new book is a fourth version of the life of Teresita Urrea, whose story fascinated Holden from the very beginning causing years of research whenever and wherever the occasion permitted.

However it is accepted by the reading public, Holden is content with its place in the future.

How readers have accepted his past efforts shows in out-of-print prices paid by Holden followers.

"Alkali Trails," a story of social movements in West Texas; "Rollie Burns," a cowboy's recollections; and "The Spur Ranch," Holden's first treatment of a favorite ranch subject, all list for \$100 when they can be found.

Holden's recent two-volume "A Ranching Saga" about the Halsell family already sells for twice its original \$25 cost, with a projected price of \$250 in five years and \$500 in 10.

Tall Candle, Chronicle of a Yaqui In-

See OCCULT, Page 7

Saint's Magic Reborn

TERESITA — William Curry Holden, illustrated by Jose Cisneros, Steiner House, cloth \$14.95, paper \$8.95

"Teresita" — her name was a prayer breathed in adoration by the ill, a battle cry shouted in defiance by the oppressed.

Seventy-two years after the death of Teresa Urrea — whose star flamed dramatically across Mexico to arouse fear in the hearts of church and state leaders alike for her healing power, her visions and her effect upon the masses — she lives again in words carefully researched and faithfully presented.

Almost half a century after he first heard the name, perceived the reverence of the fierce, unconquerable Yaqui for "La Santa de Cabora," William Curry Holden, historian-archaeologist-teacher-author, chronicles her story for the ages.

In research encompassing two decades, Holden found Teresita living in the hearts of those who had known her and in newspaper articles from wherever in this country she took her.

He presents her, living and breathing, with the circumstances of history surrounding her and footnotes reserved for the end of the book to keep her story flowing.

Intrigued from the very first while on expeditions he led in search of the Yaqui Indian for anthropological and humane reasons, Holden became more and more entranced with "her dedication and devotion to the afflicted and the oppressed."

In his introduction, Holden writes of "her fragile beauty, her extrasensory powers and her radiant influence which transcended distances, religious creeds and political systems..." and which, he noted, "in a benign and provocative way, lives on."

It lives on, too, in his book, the last of several gleaned from an association with the Yaqui which brought fact and artifact about the tribe to Texas Tech and the world. From his initial contact with the Yaqui in his strongholds came other efforts which chronicled the culture while it still existed as it had for centuries.

"Teresita," the Texas Tech professor of history emeritus said, is the best he has ever done, crowding a field of 12 books and many articles in his long career of research, teaching and writing.

Jose Cisneros of El Paso, lifelong fan of the Saint of Cabora, brings Teresita and her world alive in his historical sketching style. Cisneros teamed up with Holden first for the two-volume "A Ranching Saga, The Story of William Electious Halsell and Ewing Halsell."

In "Teresita," the reader feels the awe and adulation of the thousands (3,000 a day was average) who flocked to her father's ranch for healing and knows the exaltation of those who carried her banner into conflict with her name on their lips.

Her picture was carried over the heart, placed on altars and mounted on guidons for battle.

Her image lives long after the book telling her story as she lived it, without comment, is put away.

Farm Strike Action Promised

HEREFORD (AP) — Gerald McCathern, the Panhandle grain farmer who mobilized Texas growers to join the strike movement a year ago, says farmers will take to the streets again this fall in a new — and tougher — round of demonstrations.

"It could develop into a more radical

type movement than what it was," McCathern said. "A dog backed up in a corner being kicked will take it just so long. Then he's going to bite you."

He said farmers in Texas and elsewhere have been holding meetings this summer planning how to "educate the public" to their complaint that they are losing mon-

ey because of low crop prices which they blame on government policies.

He said the first demonstration is a Labor Day march across the Macinaw Bridge in Michigan. But McCathern said the brunt of farmers' protest activities must wait until after the fall harvest season.

McCathern says he does not advocate violence. But he compares the plight of farmers to that of factory workers in the 1800s who did resort to violence to reform working conditions.

"What they did has helped every worker today," said McCathern. "Just like those men who fired the first shot at Concord, they were ready to put it all on the line for what they felt was a fair cause."

"I hope and pray it'll never develop to that extent in this movement," he said. "We are reasonable people. We should have enough common sense to solve our problems."

"But if the lawmakers refuse to take on that responsibility, I think the American farmer will do whatever it takes. I have never taken part in violence or dirty fighting. But I don't know what I'd do. Farmers are gentle, kind people. But when they get to that point of desperation — well, they may give up peacefully, and they may not."

But last spring, after the "tractor-cades," the "blockades," and no-planting threats ended, farmers did give up peacefully. They returned to their fields and planted their crops without the price guarantees they had demanded.

By that time threats to refuse to plant any acreage and let the nation go hungry were eased, and farmers in the American Agriculture Movement vowed instead to plant only 50 percent of their land.

However, in fact, most farmers planted 80 percent of their land, leaving 20 percent idle to gain eligibility for the existing government farm program.

But not McCathern. He waved a leathery hand across a vacant patch of his 520-acre farm and said he laid out half his

land because he did not want to go back on his word.

"I said I'd do it and so I did it."

McCathern says several of his neighbors in the Hereford area, where the AAM's state headquarters is located, left 50 percent of their acres idle to protest low prices.

"The hard-core members involved laid it out like they said they would," he says. He feels no bitterness toward the farmers who planted more.

"I do feel a disappointment. If we all could cut production we could have a rise in price. But if we did — somebody would go hungry," McCathern said.

McCathern, 52, a college-educated farmer who gave up his job as a petroleum engineer to return to the family farm after his father was injured, has given up his official title as Texas coordinator in the AAM. There are now five AAM district chairmen who take turns serving as state leader.

But McCathern is still active in the movement. He could not give any specific plans for marches or demonstrations beyond Labor Day, but said farmers were discussing strategy in meetings being held across the state this month and last month.

"We're trying to get more involved in politics. We're trying to get delegates nominated to the Republican and Democratic state conventions in September," he said.

McCathern refuses to concede defeat of last season's "farm strike."

"We convinced a few people," he said. "We'll convince a few more this year. But if we sit back and be complacent we have no one but ourselves to blame."

DOPE SMUGGLERS SENTENCED
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen South Americans have been sentenced to prison for attempting to smuggle 10,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States last April. U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges sentenced Juan Comacho, the crew's reputed leader, to five years in prison Friday and 12 others to three years.

Tech, A-J Offer Course On Taxes

Taxpayer concerns are explored this fall in a credit course offered by Texas Tech University, in cooperation with The Avalanche-Journal.

Weekly newspaper articles, one component of the course entitled "Taxation: Myths and Realities," will appear each Sunday beginning Sept. 3 for 15 consecutive weeks in The Avalanche-Journal.

Tax experts and public officials authored the articles for Courses by Newspaper under the direction of George F. Break, professor of economics, University of California at Berkeley, and an authority on intergovernmental fiscal relations.

The series' authors cover such topics as tax loopholes, Social Security financing, income tax reform, the impact of taxes on the economy, and alternatives to the property tax.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, professor at Texas Tech, will instruct and coordinate the course. In addition to reading the newspaper articles, the course reader, and the study guide, two classes and an examination meeting are required to obtain credit. The reader and study guide will be available at the Texas Tech Bookstore for \$9.95.

"Taxation: Myths and Realities" is a three-hour credit course listed in the University General Catalog as Humanities 230 under the Department of Philosophy. Students may register for this course at fall registration as part of their regular load. Those persons interested in this course only have the option of taking it for regular residence credit or by correspondence. Persons taking the class by correspondence must attend the same three meetings as the other students, but should register for it at the Division of Continuing Education, Building X-15. The three meetings will be scheduled on Saturdays. Participants will be notified by mail of the times and places of the meetings.

For additional information on this course, contact D. M. McElroy, director of correspondence, 742-2354.

Courses by Newspaper was developed in 1973 by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The fall series, "Taxation: Myths and Realities," is the ninth in a continuing series prepared by Courses by Newspaper.

Previous courses have been offered by more than 1,100 newspapers with a combined circulation of approximately 25 million readers. An estimated 40,000 newspaper readers have earned college credit through the program offered by more than 700 educational institutions.

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Obituaries

Debra Beasley

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Debra Beasley, 24, a former Brownfield resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Plains, with the Rev. Glen Harlan, pastor, officiating.

A burial site has not been set. Mrs. Beasley was found dead at her ranch home about 15 miles north of Plains about 11 a.m. Saturday. Justice of the Peace Lennie Gipson ruled death due to apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Mrs. Beasley was born in Brownfield and was graduated from Brownfield High School in 1972. She attended South Plains College, and was graduated from Texas Tech in 1975. She married Randal Beasley in Brownfield on June 7, 1974.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Randal Jerrod of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patton of Brownfield; her grandmother, Mrs. Grady Patton of Brownfield, and two sisters, Danna Renee Patton and Tammie Lynn Patton, both of Brownfield.

Mrs. W. K. Bigham

PAMPA (Special) — Services are planned here Monday for Mrs. W. K. (Merrett Mae) Bigham, 85, who died at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Friday afternoon following an extended illness.

Mrs. Bigham had resided in Shallowater the past year and prior to moving there had been a resident of Lefors for 51 years.

A member of the Church of Christ, she was a native of Wise County.

Survivors include four sons, C.H. Bigham of Shallowater, G. W. Bigham of Snyder, and L.C. and Burly Bigham, both of Lubbock; five daughters, Mrs. Willie Mae McElroy and Mrs. Peggy Winegart, both of Pampa, Mrs. Winnie Smith of Elgin, Ill., Mrs. Faye Wilson of Pratt, Kan., and Mrs. Melba Holland of Conroe. 25 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bigham's husband died in 1965.

The 2 p.m. services will be at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Chapel and burial will follow in Pampa's Memory Gardens Cemetery. Lubbock arrangements were directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Joe Castellon

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Joe Castellon, 31, of Lubbock will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Baptist Mission here with the Rev. A.C. Castello, pastor, and the Rev. Santos Ramos of the Templar Baptist Church at Lubbock officiating.

Burial will be in the Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home here.

Castellon was found by Lubbock police about 3:20 a.m. in his 417 39th St. residence suffering from a gunshot wound in the chest. Justice of the Peace L.J. Black has not yet ruled on the death.

The Fredericksburg native attended school in Tahoka and had lived in Lubbock since his high school graduation. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castellon of Tahoka; four sisters, Francis Ribera, Amelia Mota, Isabel Villa and Ernestine Zuniga, all of Lubbock; and three brothers, Walter of St. Paul, Minn., and Alex and John, both of Tahoka.

Mitchell K. Clem

NEW HOME (Special) — Services for Mitchell Kelly Clem, 19, who was killed Friday evening in a two-vehicle collision south of Lubbock, were at 4 p.m. Saturday in the New Home Baptist Church.

The Rev. Leo Cole, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Clem died Friday evening in a car wreck five miles south of Lubbock.

The Lubbock native was a graduate of New Home High School and had attended South Plains College. He was a farmer at the time of his death.

Clem was a member of the New Home Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clem of New Home; a brother, Mark of Rt. 1, Wilson; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fillingim of Rt. 4, Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bailey of Lubbock.

Mary E. Dowdy

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Mary E. Dowdy, 75, will be at 2 p.m. today in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dowdy died about 9:40 p.m. Friday at her home. Justice of the Peace Stanley Doss ruled death due to natural causes.

The Dublin native had lived in Littlefield 35 years. She married L.D. Dowdy in April, 1918, in Sayre, Okla. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Don Ray of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Travis Akin of Amarillo, Mrs. Claude Beaver of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. Clint Penn of Littlefield; a brother, John Castleberry of Naches, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. L.T. Dowdy of Littlefield and Mrs. Jack Sims of Quemado; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Alton Loe, Roger Lowe, A.C. Bridwell, Lloyd Dowdy, Wayne Streety and Roy Jackson.

Lou H. Edgmon

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Lou Hancock Edgmon, 93, a longtime Dawson County resident, will be at 3 p.m. today in the North Ridge United Methodist Church here.

Officiating will be the Rev. W. O. Rucker, pastor. Burial will be in Hancock Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edgmon, a native of Erath County, died Friday in Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She moved to Dawson County Feb. 4, 1903. She taught school at Berry Flat, Lou Five Mile, Bartlett and Higginbotham communities for many years.

She was married to W. A. Edgmon Jan. 16, 1929, in Lubbock. Mrs. Edgmon was a Methodist.

J. E. Hood

Services for J. E. Hood, 79, of 2608 Bates St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel with Hubert Setliff, a Church of Christ minister from Plainview, and Dennis Gage, minister of the Avenue L Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Hood died about 5 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital, where he had been a patient for some time.

The Emmitt, Okla., native grew up in Atoka County, Okla. He married Joanna Jarnigan in Atoka in 1920, and they moved to West Texas in 1935. They farmed in Hale and Lamb counties until 1950.

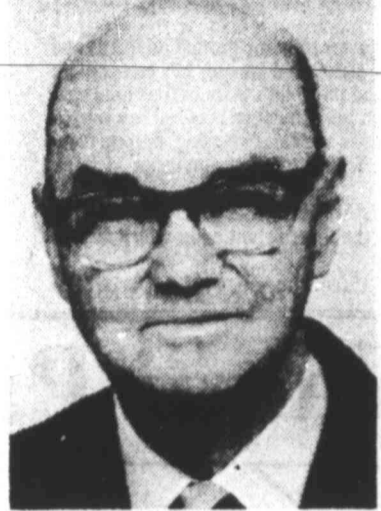
Hood operated a shop for smokers in the mid 1950s until his retirement.

He was a member of the Avenue L Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Womack of Clovis, N.M., Virginia West of Lubbock and

Mrs. Henry Henderson of Haskell; two sons, John E. Jr. of Big Spring and Wayne of Lubbock; a brother, Jess of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Callie Jarnigan of Littlefield; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.



J. E. HOOD

C. A. Lane

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for C. A. Lane, 79, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Home here.

Lane died Saturday morning in Leveland Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

He had been a resident of Leveland since 1929. He was a retired carpenter and a Baptist.

Genaro M. Luna

ANDREWS (Special) — Requiem Mass for Genaro M. Luna, 87, a former resident here, will be at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Andrews.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Rosary for Luna was said Friday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel here.

Luna, a native of Mexico, died Wednesday in Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet, Ill. He had lived in Andrews for about 20 years and worked for the city water department before moving to the Chicago area about 1965.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Antonio Gonzales of New Braunfels, Celia Dela Fuente of Romeoville, Ill., and Linda Mireles of Andrews; a stepson, Reyes Aguilar of San Angelo; four sisters, Guertez Sanchez, Felicitia Guerrero and Felipa Garcia, all of San Antonio, and Sara Perez of Austin; four brothers, Gerardo of Temple, Victorino of San Antonio, Vicente of Coolidge, Ariz., and Felix of Austin; 23 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Babe Miller

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Babe Miller, 78, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Miller died in the Yoakum County Hospital about 3:40 a.m. Saturday after a lengthy illness.

The Brookston native moved here in 1939, from Johnston. He married Ary Mae Perkins March 25, 1920, in Sulphur River.

A retired school maintenance man, Miller was a former employee of the American Liberty Oil Co., and for 32 years owned the Shortstop Store across the street from the Denver City Intermediate School.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Hiawatha Marie Mickey of Denver City, Virginia Endress of Midland, Patri-

cia Bacum of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ady Mowery of Arlington; three sons, Roy of Denver, Colo., Buster of Amarillo and Mickey of Rockport; a sister, Oda Hervey of Johnstown; 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

James W. Tyson

Services for James William Tyson, 65, of 3605 27th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Four Square Church here with the Rev. Phil Demetro, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Tyson was killed about 9 p.m. Friday when his car struck a concrete bridge near Antlers, Okla.

Tyson, who retired in last November after 27 years with the Borden Company, moved to Lubbock in 1950 from Wilton, Ark.

He married Lu Vada Brannon Sept. 1, 1934, in Ashdown, Ark.

Tyson was a member of the First Four Square Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bobby, Donald and Jack, all of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pevey of Lubbock; his father, Will of Little River, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Rabie Brinkley of Wilton, Ark.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



JAMES WILLIAM TYSON

Charles Boyer, Suave Veteran Of Cinema, Dead At Age Of 78

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Boyer, the suave, French-born actor who courted a bevy of leading ladies in the 1930s and 1940s and became one of Warner Bros. Inc.'s top stars, died Saturday



CHARLES BOYER

at a Phoenix hospital, the hospital reported.

Boyer, who would have turned 79 on Monday, had been discovered unconscious at his home and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by fire department paramedics. He died a short time after he arrived at the hospital, a spokesman said.

Dr. Thomas Jarvis, Maricopa County coroner, said he will conduct an autopsy today to determine the exact cause of death. A hospital spokesman said a heart attack was suspected.

Boyer, whose wife of 44 years, Patricia, died Thursday, became Warner Brother's top-salary star in 1945.

During the 1930s and 1940s, he epitomized the Continental gallant — suave, impeccable of manner and dress. He played the polished lover to many of the movies' leading ladies, yet had the strength and authority to be convincing also as a man of action.

Perhaps he is best remembered by the

public for his role as the thief Pepe Le-Moko in "Algiers." Mimics later mimed him with the line he supposedly used to lure Miss Lamarr: "Come with me to the Casbah." Actually, Boyer never issued the invitation to the Casbah, and neither did anyone else in the film.

The films that brought him fame in early years were "Caravan" in 1934; "Private Worlds," "Shanghai" and "Break of Hearts" in 1935; "Le Bonheur" and "Garden of Allah" in 1936; then "History is Made at Night," "Mayerling," "Conquest," "Tovarich" and "Algiers."

Among his later films were "Is Paris Burning?" "How to Steal a Million," "Casino Royale" and "Barefoot in the Park."

Boyer also proved himself an artist of stature on Broadway, starting in "Don Juan in Hell" in 1951, two years later in "Kind Sir" and in "Lord Pengo" in 1962.

In 1951, he entered partnership with actors Dick Powell and David Niven and actress Ida Lupino. Their first effort was the Four Star Playhouse anthology of television. It grew into Four Star Television.

Boyer, who was born in Figeac, France, found himself an actor at the age of 7, when he began getting major parts in school plays. The son of a farm machinery dealer, Boyer used his father's granary as a theater, and, at age 12, learned passages of long plays and rehearsed with self-written plays.

He later satisfied his appetite for acting with a balanced fare of stage, films and television. He was a man who knew how to capitalize on natural attributes.

In his case they were smoky eyes, fine features and a French accent he never lost, even after he became a U.S. citizen in 1942.

As charming off screen as on, he and his wife, who had lived in Paradise Valley, a suburb of Phoenix, for the past year, were leading figures in Hollywood society.

His only child, Michael, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in 1965 at the age of 21.

Graveside funeral services for Boyer, who had no survivors, will be held this week at the Inglewood Mortuary in Inglewood, Calif. The date has not been set yet.

Nervous Man Holds Up Club

A seemingly nervous robber, brandishing a blue-steel snub-nose revolver, early Saturday walked into a club along 34th Street and took about \$485 cash from most of the patrons and the firm's cash register.

Vaughn R. Killian, bartender at the Robbin's Nest club at 5202 34th St., said the man came into the club about 1:15 a.m. with a red bandana covering his face.

Waving the gun, the robber told the clients, "This is a stickup," and then ordered them to lie on the floor, the bartender said.

He then told everyone to hand over their billfolds and money before ordering Vaughn to relinquish the \$450 cash kept in the club's register, according to reports.

The robber, described as a white, heavy-set man, told the bartender to return to the floor and then left on foot.

Several persons, however, refused to comply with the bandit's orders. Vaughn

said. One witness told police that he remained at the bar throughout the incident and that when he threw \$30 on the floor, the bandit did not retrieve the money.

But the robber did take \$20 cash from Ron A. Meletti and another \$15 and credit cards from Wesley E. Daugherty before fleeing.

All witnesses told police that the man seemed quite nervous and did not force unwilling "victims" to hand over their cash.

In other activity Saturday, a 17-year-old Big Spring woman told police that a Mexican-American man about 35 years old pulled her behind a truck in the 2400-block of Marshall Street, forced her to the ground and raped her.

The woman reportedly was walking in the area after leaving a nearby club after a fight broke out.

She told officers that the man told her he would beat her if she did not stop screaming for help during the attack.

Auto Mishap Kills Student, 18

SLATON (Special) — An 18-year-old Carlsbad, N.M., High School student was killed in an early morning one-car rollover about 30 miles west of Carlsbad on U.S. Highway 62-180 Saturday.

Sustaining a broken neck and a crushed chest, Emilio Galarza Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ramirez of Carlsbad, was killed instantly at 4 a.m.

Investigating state policeman Clarence Smith said Ramirez was traveling east at a high rate of speed when the car ran off the right side of the road and overturned three and a half times.

Rosary will be said in England's Funeral Service Chapel in Slaton at 8 p.m. to-

Air Patrol Tries To Free Hurt Man

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (Special) — Civil Air Patrol workers Saturday were attempting to remove a passenger from the wreckage of a light plane that was reported missing late Friday.

The Piper Cherokee, piloted by 2nd Lt. William Plumley, left Holloman Air Force Base near here at 6:30 p.m. Friday bound for Lubbock with no stops.

Plumley walked to a nearby highway at about 4 p.m. Saturday after the plane crashed in a wooded area near Mayhill, N.M., south of Cloudercroft, N.M.

The passenger, 2nd Lt. William J. Palancia, was more seriously injured than Plumley, a CAP spokesman said, and could not make the walk.

day with the Rev. James Daley officiating. Requiem Mass is pending with Englund's.

Ramirez was born in Lubbock.

Other survivors include two brothers, Antonio of Lubbock and Edward of Carlsbad; three sisters, Eloisa Garcia of Slaton, Angie Alba of Madison, Wis., and Norma Ramirez of Carlsbad; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramirez of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Cortez of Austin.

Shooting Incident Badly Injures Man

FLOYDADA (Special) — A 45-year-old Floydada man was in critical condition Saturday in Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital following a shooting incident here.

A sheriff's office spokesman said the 5:30 a.m. shooting originated in the yard of a residence in the northeast part of the city.

Also wounded were J.C. Collier, 53, who was taken to a Floydada hospital and 60-year-old James "Buddy" Jenkins who was treated and released.

Authorities refused to elaborate on the incident.

Johnny Martinez told police that someone broke into his parents' house at 2513 E. Auburn St. sometime between Wednesday and Friday and took two televisions and two stereos, together valued at \$2,000. Martinez said he was checking the house periodically for his parents while they are out of town.

James Pritchard, a local painter, said someone kicked in the front door of a house where he is working, 3615 90th St., and took a \$2,200 paint compressor.

Karen West said whoever forced a window at her 1918 Ninth St., No. 1, residence Saturday morning took \$500 worth of jewelry.

Roxanne Milton also reported stolen jewelry to police Saturday. She said someone entered her 1903 14th St., No. 106, home while she was asleep early Saturday and took \$200 worth of jewelry.

Charles H. Sawyer said someone broke a window at his sheet metal firm, 2145 Baylor Drive, and took \$252 worth of tools.

James M. McKlin said within a 25-minute period Friday afternoon, someone took \$1,002.75 cash that he had placed in a desk drawer at his 2228 Ave. H firm. He said he had picked up the payroll money earlier in the day and had placed it in the desk when called out of the office.

Jessy Cole said whoever pried the door, causing about \$75 damage to the 1514 45th St. residence, took a \$600 television.

Services for Martha Ann Floyd, 54, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in Eastside Church of Christ at Snyder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Mae Lois Pearson, 92, a resident of Tulia Care Center in Tulia, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Obituary Briefs

Graveside services for Erik Griffin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin of Lorenzo, will be at 4 p.m. today in Lorenzo Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls. The infant was stillborn Friday.

Services for Martha Ann Floyd, 54, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in Eastside Church of Christ at Snyder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Mae Lois Pearson, 92, a resident of Tulia Care Center in Tulia, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. She died Friday.



JUST ONE OF THE TEAM — Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi of Iran, right, doubles up with Martin Copondaro, a Reese Air Force Base team member, in going for the ball during a soccer match Saturday on the base with the Texas Tech Soccer team. The prince scored one goal in the game, which ended in a 3-3 tie. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

News Briefs

Rick Allen Park, 26, of 3300 29th St. remained in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the neck. Park was wounded in an accident Aug. 20 when a shotgun held by a friend discharged.

Steven Mark Stewart, 20, of Amarillo remained in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident Wednesday in the 4600-block of 29th Street.

Ronnie Mark Williamson, 32, of Snyder was in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Friday in a two-car collision about four miles west of Snyder on U.S. 180.

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow was in critical condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Friday in a two-vehicle accident about five miles south of Lubbock at Slide Road and Woodrow Road.

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Non-Interference Best, Says Candidate Short

The best thing the Legislature and other governmental entities can do for farmers is "leave us alone," a state senate hopeful said Saturday.

"If they leave us alone and let us use the free market system, it will work more properly," E.L. Short, a Tahoka farmer and rancher, said.

Short is seeking to replace Kent Hance as the area's state senator. His opponent in the November election is Republican Joe Robbins.

In a speech Saturday in Lubbock to about 20 persons at the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition, Short followed up his call for less government "interference" in farming with a list of other measures the Legislature should adopt.

They include property tax relief, appointment of an experienced agriculturalist to the state's lobbying office in Washington, D.C., protection of property rights and improvement of statistical reporting related to agribusiness.

The Legislature can and should make a "full investigation of how the federal government arrives at unfair estimates" of prices, Short said.

After noting there "always has been a big fight over land use in Texas," the Democratic candidate added, "government control is socialistic, in my mind. We need the government to leave us alone."

Promotion of university research into all agricultural areas should be encouraged by the Legislature, Short said. He praised Texas Tech's efforts in that area, saying the university conducts more research on arid and semi-arid land than any other university in the nation.

Short also said he agreed with all action taken in the recent special legislative session. However, he added, he does not believe the measures passed "go far enough."

Short was one of several political speakers at the three-day farm show which ends today. Special events today include speeches by congressional candidate George Bush Jr. at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Civic Center's Banquet Hall, and a 3 p.m. address by State Rep. Danny Hill.

A chili cook-off will be at noon today.

The show, which is open to the public, features displays of all aspects of farm goods and services, including irrigation systems, pesticide exhibits and tractors, both antique and modern.

Regulation Irks Loan Industry

By BILL KIDD

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Savings and Loan Executive Vice President Durward Curlee says the savings and loan industry in Texas is trying to "digest" new federal regulations on "redlining" — but is finding some of the provisions hard to swallow.

Those regulations are aimed at eliminating alleged "redlining" — the policy of refusing to lend in a certain area because of its ethnic make-up, age of homes, etc.

That problem has been looked at by legislators in Texas, but the savings and loan industry has argued that the practice isn't used here — something which has been disputed by residents of areas allegedly "redlined" by lenders.

Whatever else the regulations do, Curlee says, they tend towards "increasing documentation of everything" done by lenders.

If an association does certain things, he notes, it can qualify for money from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board "at below money market rates" for inner-city lending.

"It looks like most of the savings and loans in Texas already qualify," Curlee

in 1900 when McKinley was President, there were 76 million people, 18 million horses.

says, because "we have been lending in the inner city above the guidelines the government wanted to reach."

"Inner-city" in this context, he notes, doesn't mean the sort of ghettos and tenements of eastern cities — even small cities, such as San Angelo, with no "inner city" in that sense, would appear to qualify under the regulations.

The main objection of the associations, Curlee says, is to "useless documentation."

An attempt to document lending practices by associations was made several years ago, he notes, under the "Financial Disclosure Act."

That attempt used census tracts — but no one ever asked for the results or used them, except for one professor, who called them "inconclusive," he recalls.

The regulations, Curlee notes, ban discrimination against a loan simply because a house is older, or in a certain neighborhood — with a number of exceptions.

Examiners also are required to go to "concerned people in the community" to ask what kind of a job an association is doing.

The regulations also put the burden on the association to show that it is doing a good job of lending to all segments of the community before it can get a branch office approved.

Curlee also notes that since the Federal Home Loan Bank is owned by savings and loan associations, and receiving dividends from it, the provisions for giving funds for inner-city loans at lower rates than those in the money market amount to a subsidy program by the associations themselves.

However, the effects will be signed over a large number of lenders and will not affect dividends to any great extent, he says.

One result of the new regulations may be pre-emption of any state role in fighting alleged red-lining — since the Federal regulations appear to be "totally all encompassing," he comments.

Another factor that may influence any attempt to enact state requirements in that area has been a push by lenders themselves to reduce charges of abuses by setting up review panels of (as in Dallas) community, civic and lender representatives to look at complaints — and to explain any refusal of a loan.

Two Locations For Birth Certificates

Frank Guess, Lubbock county clerk, has issued a reminder to parents seeking copies of their children's birth certificates for school enrollment.

Children born after 1951 within the city limits of Lubbock may obtain copies of their birth certificates at the City Health

Department, 1100 N. Ave. Q.

Children born in Lubbock County, but not within the city limits, may obtain copies of their birth certificates at the County Clerk's office in the Lubbock County Courthouse, 904 Broadway.

Further information about birth certificate copies may be obtained by calling the City Health Department at 762-6411, or the County Clerk's office at 763-5351.

Bandits stole about \$7 million in Britain's "Great Train Robbery" in 1963.

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Agency Tends Highway Systems

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Highways in Texas have been, for years now, the pride (and pleasure) of its residents — and the envy of other states.

And the operations of the now-Department of Highways and Public Transportation have been conducted without the politicking and influence-peddling which has marred efforts in some other states.

Which isn't to say that politics aren't involved in the road-building process. Not by any means.

Lawmakers and political observers were witnesses to the influence and power of the highway interests in the last session, when Gov. Dolph Briscoe joined in the push to have additional funds committed from Texas' general revenue sources for road construction.

Few people, even those opposing committing those funds ahead of other State spending, argued that highways aren't a good thing, or that there are areas in the state which couldn't use some additional or improved roads.

Texasans seem to regard highways as they do rain or sunshine — as necessary and vital, but disagree at times over how much is needed, and when, and where.

Over the years, 71,000 miles of roads have been constructed — and the department has grown, reaching a peak of nearly 20,000 employees during the peak of interstate construction in the 1971-72 period.

Now, the agency is a svelte 14,000-person operation, which spent \$784,044,144.09 last year — with more than 60 percent of that for construction, and nearly 30 percent more for maintenance.

This year, the spending level will be around \$850 million, depending on how much Federal money comes down from Washington.

Charged with overseeing that operation is the three-member State Highways and Public Transportation Commission — which is appointed by the governor.

At present, those three members are DeWitt Greer, Austin; Reagan Houston, San Antonio (the chairman); and Charles Simons, Dallas.

Simons is serving on a term which expired Feb. 15 — and so couldn't be named for the rest of a six-year term, or be replaced, by Gov. Briscoe before Briscoe leaves office in January.

Already, there is some lobbying being done to replace Simons.

Rigdon Edwards of Sweetwater has been promoted by West Texas area folks as a "candidate" for what has been claimed as a traditional "West Texas seat on the commission."

Whoever ends up with the appointment will be sitting, every month, in the auditorium of the department's Depression Gothic building at 11th and Congress, hearing delegations made up of county judges, city mayors, school district presidents, chambers of commerce spokesmen and assorted citizens asking for wider roads, better bridges, zitternate routes, more multi-lane expressways and repairs for damage from too-hot summers and too-cold winters.

And they'll tell the delegations that the department and commission will do the best that can be done, with the money available.

Unfortunately, that money hasn't stretched as far in recent years as in years past, with much of the increase in funds going into inflation rather than concrete and asphalt.

Highway officials say they'll be strapped over the next several years to keep up with repairs and to prevent the present system from deteriorating — while trying to get new construction for the state's growing population and expanding metropolitan areas.

That means the Legislature will have to come back into the act — and that Legis-

lature will be increasingly urban-dominated.

Will that mean that the "Public Transportation" part of the agency's name become more than the after-thought it's been?

Probably so — judging by the new emphasis being given to such projects in Houston and San Antonio recently.

But Texas won't be leaving its need for good highways behind any time in the

foreseeable future.

And the new leadership in the Governor's Mansion isn't likely to forget that, and judging by past experience, there'll be lots of folks available to jog his memory — if it looks like he needs it.

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Brazil To Up Export Coffee Prices Monday

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil will increase the minimum export price for its coffee from \$1.50 a pound to \$1.60 dollars starting Monday, the Brazilian Coffee Institute announced.

The new price will be in effect until November 30, the announcement Saturday said. It was not immediately known what affect this will have on the retail price of coffee in the United States and other countries.

The Coffee Institute's president, Camilo Calazans, said that the increase is justified because international coffee prices are steadily rising as a result of a frost that hit the Brazilian coffee-growing region for three straight nights in mid-August, the winter season in the southern hemisphere.

Experts say that it is still too early to accurately calculate frost damage to coffee trees. Preliminary official estimates vary widely.

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Texas, New Mexico Feuding Over Pecos River Compact

By CARROL W. CAGLE
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — The end of the first phase of what could turn out to be a marathon court case between New Mexico and Texas is coming up Aug. 30-31.

That will mark the end of oral arguments in a U.S. Supreme Court water case, being heard before a "special master" of the high court in Denver.

The case could go through two other phases, or the special master — Federal Judge Jean Breitenstein — could send the issues on to the full court in Washington.

Texas filed the suit, claiming New Mexico had violated terms of the Pecos River Compact of 1948 by using too much water and not sending the proper amount downstream to Texas users.

Originally, Texas said New Mexico was behind 1.1 million acre-feet, but the complaint has since been amended to read 1.6 million acre feet. One acre-foot is water sufficient to cover one acre one foot deep.

A New Mexico state official said he anticipated a ruling by the special master on the first phase "within a couple of months."

If New Mexico eventually loses and has to make up for the 1.6 million acre-feet, it will have to take the amount out of the

annual flow along the Pecos, which originates in the high mountains of north-central New Mexico. But the state official declined to state how long New Mexico might have to repay the debt, if it comes to that.

The Supreme Court appointed a special master because of the complex technical nature of the case.

The first segment involves a dispute between the two states over the exact meaning of certain provisions in the 1948 interstate compact relating to actual diversion of Pecos River waters.

The Texas vs. New Mexico suit is well underway, but a new interstate water fight has just begun which illustrates the increasing scarcity of valuable water rights in the western states.

The new issue involves a suit's preliminary paper filed with the U.S. Supreme Court by the State of Colorado, charging that New Mexico should not be taking as much water as it has from the Vermejo River in northern New Mexico.

Although not a great amount of water is involved, the case could involve a precedent affecting other states throughout the western region.

In its motion with the high court, Colorado asked that "equitable apportionment" of the Vermejo River be required. Colorado is basing its request on the

fact that the Vermejo headwaters are located in extreme southern Colorado, even though actual usage of water from the stream has been almost totally in northern New Mexico.

New Mexico probably will place reliance on the legal doctrine of "prior appropriation," a concept affecting all western water users and relating to the time useful diversions of water first began.

CP&I, a steel company operating in southern Colorado, seeks to use Vermejo waters for one of its plants, and Colorado state government would like to see the economically depressed southern counties prosper.

Meanwhile, New Mexico officials say the Vermejo is already "over appropriated" in the state — meaning there are more legal rights to water than there is actual water.

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LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Carl Cannon, advertising director for The Avalanche-Journal, presents a check for \$100 to Mrs. Charles Britton of 5212 45th St., who had last week's license number and Update bumper sticker published in Update.

Readers seeing their license and sticker published in Update need only to bring registration slips to the A-J advertising department to claim the weekly prize. Mrs. Britton got her bumper sticker at Rainbow Day-Old Bread. (Staff Photo)

Catfish Among Top Aquaculture Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish aren't reputed to be man's best friend nor his favorite delicacy, but there are those who would argue at the bob of a cork in a muddy creek that this stems from sheer ignorance about the bewhiskered fish.

The Agriculture Department said on Saturday that fish farming is adding millions of pounds of nutritious meat to family tables annually and that the catfish is leading the way.

Moreover, the business of aquaculture or fish farming is becoming increasingly important economically for farmers in many states.

Officials in the past have said that the farm-raised catfish, which is carefully fed and nurtured in fresh-water ponds, has taken a back seat to trout, fillet of sole, flounder and other fish delicacies commonly found in fine restaurants.

So the department, as directed by Congress in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, is trying to educate people about fish farming and about catfish.

Earlier this year, H.R. Schmittou of Auburn University in Alabama — deep in the heart of commercial catfish country — was named as the USDA's first aqua-

culture coordinator.

Aquaculture has been practiced in the United States for about 100 years. That's when Americans started raising trout to stock streams, Schmittou said. But farmers have been at it seriously for only about 30 years, and have been in aquaculture commercially only since 1960.

At that time, he said, commercial fish farmers produced only about two million pounds for the market. Last year they produced more than 100 million pounds, including 70 million pounds of catfish and

30 million pounds of trout.

In addition, about 10 million pounds of crawfish were produced in Louisiana, which consumed about 90 percent of the output.

Nearly all the farm-produced trout are grown in Idaho.

Catfish are popular. Most are raised in standing water ponds that sometimes cover several acres in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. Schmittou said, but catfish also are raised in Texas, Missouri, Georgia, Illinois and Kansas.

Catfish in the wild can range from small quarter- or half-pounders to huge river denizens weighing 100 pounds or more.

The smaller catfish can excite the salivary action of anyone who has tasted it after the fish is dipped in milk and corn meal and pan-fried in hot grease. The same goes for fillets carved from larger catfish.

What catfish farmers want is to convince everybody that the farm-grown variety is even more delicious.

Hospital Gets Accreditation From Agency

West Texas Hospital has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), according to C. Arthur Watdner, administrator.

This accreditation, which covers from May, 1978, to May, 1980, is the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program (HAP). Accreditation indicates that this facility has chosen to operate according to standards set by JCAH and that the facility has, in the main, met these standards.

The standards, published as the Accreditation Manual for Hospitals, set forth optimal achievable goals of excellence against which a facility can measure itself and be measured by the Joint Commission's survey.

West Texas Hospital is one of about 4,800 general hospitals in the U. S. that have earned this recognition. There are about 7,150 hospitals in the U.S.

The Joint Commission's accreditation surveys are voluntary. It is not legally necessary for a hospital to be accredited, but health care facilities have sought accreditation because it represents a benchmark of quality that is higher than governmental licensure alone. The chief aim of the Hospital Accreditation Program, one of four such programs under the JCAH umbrella, is to help hospitals in their pursuit of excellence and thereby provide a higher quality of care to patients. The program also seeks to recognize, and to identify for the public, those facilities which meet its standards.

The Joint Commission began in 1918 under the auspices of the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association. JCAH is a Chicago-based, non-governmental, non-profit organization. In addition to hospitals, it has programs for the accreditation of long term care facilities, psychiatric facilities, facilities for mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled persons, and ambulatory health care.

Accreditation may be earned for either a one or a two year period. West Texas Hospital has been issued the maximum two year accreditation period.

Phone Calls Set To Aid Elderly

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — Tele-Care, a program under which an individual will receive a telephone call each day to be sure all goes well, is set to begin here Sept. 1.

Sponsored and manned by the Hobbs Senior Citizen Center, the program will have volunteers to call each Tele-Care member between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. each day.

If there is no answer or the caller has reason to believe something is wrong, the volunteer will call emergency number 911 to dispatch aid to the house.

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Witness Tells Of Dealings For Davis' Hit List

(Continued From Page One)

lying, leaving him a beleaguered witness unable, he said, to sleep for six days and nights and fearful of retaliation against his five children and wife.

McCrory now says he cooperated with Haynes and Burleson at Amarillo because he was "led to believe" he would be compensated. In a way, he was.

"He came to Cullen with this sob story and the only mistake Cullen made was giving him a job," commented Karen Master, the woman with whom Davis has lived since September 1975.

McCrory said his relationship with Davis dated to a chance encounter in 1969 over a pool table at a nightclub he later purchased "so we could shoot pool after hours." They became close friends, flying in Davis' jet and at Davis' expense to Aspen, Colo., and Acapulco, Mexico.

To refute Haynes' allusion he might favor Mrs. Davis to the point of scheming to assist her, McCrory testified he "tolerated" her, but "we didn't like each other very much."

McCrory said he drifted through a series of jobs while Davis battled the murder charge. After the acquittal, "we got stuck together." This spring, McCrory testified, Davis bought a Dallas company and put McCrory to work as a salesman and suggested he begin "investigative" work.

"He said he wanted to know who Beverly Bass and Gus Gavrel were buying their dope from, if Ronald Aultman and Jerry Loftin (Mrs. Davis' divorce attorneys) were visiting Judge Eidson ... and he gave me \$5,000 in hundred dollar bills."

McCrory testified his activities were mostly fruitless and Davis grew impatient.

"He wanted to know if I knew anyone that could get rid of someone for him and how much it would cost," McCrory testified. "I asked if he was serious. He said, 'Well, I'd like to know, just in case.'"

"I said, 'Why?' and he said Beverly Bass was the only witness in the Amarillo trial that the jury really believed and he wanted her killed for money. I didn't think he was serious at all. I really just kept doing the same thing I was doing."

They continued to meet throughout the summer, McCrory said during three days of testimony, always rendezvousing at the parking lot of a south Fort Worth restaurant.

"He told me that he had decided to add some names to his list and rather than just Beverly Bass, he wanted Beverly Bass and Bubba Gavrel and Bubba's father and Judge Eidson killed," McCrory testified. "I never thought he was serious."

At another meeting: "He elaborated on the number he wanted killed. He told me he had 15 he wanted killed. He named those people, or most of them, at that time. We went over the list. I told him, 'Maybe it would be easier if you would just tell me who you don't want killed.'" McCrory testified.

McCrory's story seemed incredible until prosecutors played a secretly recorded conversation made Aug. 18 at the parking lot. In it, McCrory tells Davis of a hired gunman who would "rather do Priscilla than the judge" but who might need to meet with Davis to discuss a fee.

"Now, you're supposed to be handling that," the voice identified as belonging

to Davis says, adding seconds later, "Go back to the original plan ... the one we started this out with."

At approximately 3 a.m. Sunday, in a telephone conversation recorded by the FBI, McCrory tells Davis, "He's finished the job."

"Oh, how do I know," Davis responds. McCrory assures he has proof and says the killer wants his money and wants to leave town.

"All that information is down at the office," Davis says, and they agree to give Davis time to go to his downtown office.

About six hours later, the FBI arrested Davis and recovered a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol with a silencer in the trunk of his Cadillac. From McCrory, who says he was searched beforehand to guarantee the integrity of the arrest, authorities recovered \$25,000 which has not been submitted as evidence at the bond hearing.

Davis was jailed without bond and has been sitting quietly during each day of the hearing in which his attorneys seek to have him freed on bail until he can be tried. Mrs. Master has been in court every day, but absent at the Davis family members who offered their presence at Amarillo.

The hearing resumes Monday with McCrory still testifying.

"If this case didn't have a millionaire, sex and dope, nobody would care," said one of the judges who has handled the Davis cases from the Peace Justice to Supreme Court level.

But it does. And, they do.

Texas Water Problems Reviewed By Task Force

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Droughts in Central Texas, growing populations in North Texas, land subsidence in South Texas, floods in East Texas and shortages in West Texas were cited by members of the Governor's Water Task Force as they reviewed Texas water problems.

Members met with Department of Water Resources staff for an overview of the

state's situation — and then proceeded with brief presentations on their particular areas' needs and concerns.

There were few members who could report they felt they had sufficient water for present and foreseeable future needs — and at reasonable costs.

John Simmons, Sabine River Authority, Orange, noted SRA has need of more water at the upper end of the river — and floods at the lower end.

The Bon Wier reservoir site has a high priority for flood control and potential hydroelectric generation use, and as a "re-regulating" reservoir, he said, while the extent of lignite deposits under the proposed Big Sandy reservoir site is being studied.

Roy Douglas, Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority, Palestine, reported increased interest from some lignite concerns for Lake Palestine water.

David Brune, Trinity River Authority, Arlington, reported the Corps of Engineers is expected to reject two parts of

the "Trinity River Project" — the West Ford Floodway and navigation above Liberty — while approving as feasible Tennessee Colony reservoir and the Dallas Floodway project.

Brune predicted increased urban runoff from the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolises would result in worsening flooding downstream.

Brazos River Authority General Manager Walter Wells, Waco, reported BRA has committee virtually all of the supplies available to it — although not all of the water is being used yet — calling the

Central Texas area's need for additional water "pretty desperate."

Wayne Wyatt, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Lubbock, noted 97 percent of the water use in his area was for food and fiber production — and said he feels increased energy costs have promoted water conservation.

Wyatt also urged that import of water

to the High Plains area from outside Texas be considered further, saying that "when people get hungry" they would be willing to "subsidize" import.

J.W. "Buck" Buchanan, North Plains Water Conservation District No. 2, Dumas, called for consideration by the legislature of a master district for import — and suggested some sort of "prepayment plan" might be considered as well.

Hypnotist To Give Free Shows At Fair

Vandermeide, European hypnotist, will be making his second consecutive appearance at the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 23-30. Steve L. Lewis, fair general manager, said Vandermeide would perform free on the outdoor stage each day during the fair run. Show times will be announced later.

Vandermeide, known for his speed as a hypnotist, drew 229,875 persons at the Yellowstone Exhibition, playing two shows a day. He has played many major fairs and expositions throughout the United States and Canada.

Vandermeide resides in Salt Lake City.

Lewis said three other free attractions also had been scheduled.

In addition, six shows will be on stage in Fair Park Coliseum. That lineup includes:

- Sept. 24 — The Charley Pride Show, with Dave and Sugar, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Sept. 25 — The Statler Brothers, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Sept. 26 — The Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Hargrove, 8 p.m. only.
- Sept. 27 — The Jim Ed Brown show, with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, 8 p.m. only.
- Sept. 28 — Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. only.
- Sept. 29 — Mel Tillis, 8 p.m. only.
- Sept. 30 — Tillis, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the fair office, 105 E. Broadway, or at Sears or Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall, Luskey's Western Wear, Ed's Wagon Wheel or at Dunlap's.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$16.

Mail order requests for reservations may be mailed to P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, 79408. Mail order requests should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 744-9557.

Occult Book 'In,' Author Says

(Continued From Page One)

dian," has been re-issued in paperback as "A Yaqui Life" and is enjoying great popularity.

"Espuela Land and Cattle Co. Ltd.," an enlarged work on the Spur Ranch, won four prestigious literary awards. A Tech bulletin on life of the Yaqui now lists for \$30 and is considered a classic.

And, the last price tag on a "Hill of the Rooster," Holden's only fictionalized version of history, was \$195.

Holden's adherence to the truth three times kept "Hill of the Rooster," a story of Yaqui oppression seen in the lives of two rebel leaders, from being a first class production as a movie.

After reading the movie scripts, Holden invoked clauses in the contract to regain movie rights because of changes writers made.

Characters in the book, like those in "Teresita," are real. Holden merely heaped on them the actions of others as well as their own.

"I made up conversation to make it more readable and took six or seven episodes and tied them together with one character. I compressed 25 years into one year and moved the Slaughter Ranch 100 miles south."

Otherwise, the story is true.

Originally he approached the Saint of Cabrera from the same angle, finally making it into an annotated version which was changed by the publisher to allow more readability. The footnotes were moved to the back of the book so as to leave the casual reader free to enjoy without numbers and notes in the text.

Holden never figured he could write, attacking the matter only as a means to a doctoral dissertation which became "Alkali Trails."

Gathering all printed material on social movements in West Texas, he just started in to create in a manner to please his professor with no changes needed.

After leading the expeditions into Mexico, Holden "had a story to tell and told it" in a manner to intrigue Paramount Studios and even Park Avenue.

"Teresita," which is illustrated by Jose Cisneros, is the last in the line of Yaqui publications for the public as well as for historical publications.

"It's the best thing I've ever done." And that's a lot from a prolific writer like Holden.

Road Crews Resurface Streets

City maintenance crews are winding up a seal coating program in which all of Lubbock's major thoroughfares were given a new asphalt surface, said city streets engineer Jim Conley.

Conley estimates that the paving will be completed by Sept. 1. For the next few days the street work will cause some inconvenience to motorists, as portions of the streets are barricaded at various points and traffic is occasionally re-routed.

Monday, crews will be sealing 34th Street from Slide Road to Louisville Avenue.

Tuesday, they will repair the south 12

feet of 50th Street from Indians to Slide Road.

Thursday and Friday, Conley expects to put the final surface on Slide Road, completing the widening process which has been in progress for the past several weeks.

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EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional. Concerned, confidential. Call 744-2732.

VENUS I Modeling, Massage & Photography. Member American Massage and Therapy Association. 744-2732. 10AM-11PM. Rear Entrance 2207 Ave. Q.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information call 744-2732.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Euna Gladney, 2302 Hemphill, Ft. Cade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and party parties WELCOME!
 South Plains Mall 797-3233

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
 Giving you the best in a massage or our business. Come in and try us.
 5403 Aberdeen
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10-4
 BUYING Silver & Gold coin collections. Also need an automobile at wholesale price. 744-2732.

MONIE. Labeled on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

SISTER SOPHIA
 Reader & Advisor
 Answers you on all matters of life. No matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help see
 SISTER SOPHIA
 Today Saturday
 Open 7 days
 7243 34th 799-9124

M.A.S.S.A.G.E. - Avenue Q Health Club, good massage, Relaxation, Physical Attraction Girls. 3501-C Price Q. 744-1689

HAVE YOU BEEN RECORDED?
 Can insurance be recorded? We can help you with liability, collision, & comprehensive & you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a deviating policy. Representative for Sanitary Insurance & Dairyland Company Mutuals. L.J. "Doc" Winegar, P.O. Box 4388 Lubbock, TX. 896-74615.

BEAUTIFUL women, discreet atmosphere. Reasonable & quality service with you in mind! 793-3078 after 12 noon.

530 REWARD for return of 8-track tape "Stanzas Against Rape" by Tom Nosedon missing from Red 77-T Bird at 5/10/78. No Questions asked. Call 793-2154, 793-4274.

THREE responsible couples would like to rent a nice van for one week in mid-September. Will carry own insurance and care for it as if it is our own. Please call 744-6403, 793-4274 days, 793-5058 evenings and weekends. 793-2154.

THE BODY WORKS! Special attention given to each individual by the most beautiful women in the area. Unhurried relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 24 hrs. 793-2154.

UNIVERSITY Health Club has good things in store - Pretty Ladies - Relaxation galore! 744-2732.

PIMPLETEE Teen-agers & young adults - tired of a pimply blemished face? Home remedy that takes 2 min. time and less than 10¢ per day can clear your face. For free details send self addressed, stamped, envelope to: PimpLETEE, 4530 N. Flowering Wells, 214A Tucson, AZ. 85705.

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB

To relax and enjoy yourself...
 COME IN AND TRY US!
 We have massages to fit everyone's personal needs!

2243-A 34th St.
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READINGS by Katrina. Persons and Business. Kept confidential. 747-2657

OUT calls and escort, dating service 744-8782, 34 hours.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
 Steam bath & shower
 Old Fashioned Massages
 Why take a chance? At which you can get a good old fashioned massage available for your convenience & privacy. Complete relaxation in just a few minutes of your time. Massages for your convenience. 7 days a week.

OPEN 8AM-8PM
 308 E. 34th
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MASSAGE
 Studio

OPEN
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 3703-A Ave. Q

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

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 Children's jewelry market expanding under a Walt Disney license will quick and return quick profits. We are a division of a national company and are looking for sincere, honest individuals to service company established accounts. You will receive a \$3,000 investment secured by inventory and display centers. If you are interested in making big money part or full time, call for terms, free phones are staffed 24 hrs. a day.

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 Operator 24

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Own your own old-fashioned Ice Cream Parlor where the 40 flavors are made right on the premises.

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Franchise Fee \$12,500 cash, plus good credit needed for additional financing.

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 in busy retail locations in your area. NO SELLING required, we train you and set you up in your own business. You can earn profits from your first day in business working.

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Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

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BUSINESS FOR SALE - Western store. Gross over a quarter of a million. 100% profit. Call 793-2273.

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PLUMBING, Heating, and Air Conditioning - Large City in West Texas doing \$500,000 yearly. Kaffinger, Wichita, KS.

HAVE 3 BUYERS FOR BEAUTY SHOP
 4-1/2 ONE-DEAL! Great, self service gas, tires, a nice 2 BR living qtrs. All under one roof, 2 bits and pieces, 2nd floor estate goods with sale. Exc. business.

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Edwards and ABERNATHIE

OLE CHARMING MEXICAN RESTAURANT
 Excellent clientele. Owner other locations. Will sell next and/or real estate.

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 Large metal building 3 years old, office, restroom, huge workshop, 3 acres. Flexible. Adaptable to any business.

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 National service Franchise now available. 13 successful offices in Texas. \$5,000 cash investment and we will carry balance of \$5,000 on note at no interest.

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Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.

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4x4x Spruce Pickets 9.9c
2x4x Spruce Pickets 8.4c

CARLOAD SALE

No. 2 Masonite 1/4" Paneling Birch, Pecan or Honey. Ea. 4.95
No. 2 2x4 Cedar Shingles, 5d. 49.50
1x4 Rgn Cedar, 10d. 49.95
10d Bolt

REFINISHED PANELING

No. 1 Wood Tone Light Med. Dark or 8100 World Birch 8.59

BUDGET PRICED!

Mill Cedar White Masonite Paneling 3.29
2x4x Spruce Pickets 8.4c
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4x4x Smooth Grooved 7.39
4x4x Rough 8.99

SPECIAL!

Formica Counter Tops, 4 inch 12' Per Ft. 4.59
ALSO We have Formica Remnants 50¢ sq. ft.

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8. Fran., Dist., Invest. 8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

16. Building Materials

9x5 1/2 Window casement, has 5 window lights, after 4pm. 792-9117.

El Roy HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

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Business Services

15. Building Services

LAWSON Backhoe Service — all types backhoe work and hauling. Gerry Lawson, owner. 743-5843.

PAINTING inside and out, repairs. 745-4293. Alton Hobbs. Myers. 745-9536.

PAINTING, Taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References. Myers. 745-9536.

ROOFING, metal buildings, tar roofs, make this repair your last. Mark. 743-6605.

PAPER Hanging, painting, tape, and texture, quality work at reasonable rates. 799-5224.

ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE & MONTH GUARANTEE. Plumbing-Keating Air-Conditioning Best Rates. 792-0977. 792-0973.

NEED A ROOFER? Free estimates. All Types Roofing & Repairs. All Work Guaranteed. 12 Years in Lubbock Co. DOUBLE T ROOFING. 745-8131. 745-8132.

ROOF Leaks Re-paired. All types, composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish. 745-9654.

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Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.

Skeeter Rudder Tucker Rudder
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CONTRACT Painter Residential-Commercial. Spray Painting. Tape & Bed. Textons. 747-0540.

CONCRETE Work — Walks, drives, patios, stuccoing, dashing, plastering, brick. Brick repair, patch work, will travel. 747-0508. 744-3263.

YARDS, lots leveled, trash haul, sod, sod, sod. Free estimates. 745-7412. 799-6452.

PAINTING — Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable. 742-4226.

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NEW and used carpet installed. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry at 793-9257.

COMPLETE remodeling, painting, acoustics, all types of plumbing, will travel. 792-6040.

J'S HOUSE Repair. All types. No job too small. 2606 45th. 747-6890.

PAINTING — Roller or brush. Paper hanging. Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 747-3406. 747-1529.

CERAMIC tile & repairs. Brick & concrete floors. Free estimates. 793-1318.

CARPENTER ON CALL. Guarantees Satisfaction. Specialist in Quick, Correct, Complete 100% repair, construction or installation. Everything around the home or office. Call Mitch. 799-1957.

CALL Bob 743-1131. Home additions and remodeling contractor. If no answer, 792-3247.

INSTALLATION service and repair on air conditioners, specialize in trailer house hook-ups and repairs. 792-3410.

PROFESSIONAL carpet laying and repairs. Call Albert. 744-3302.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE. Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled, formica and marble countertops. Free estimates in home and out. 799-8109.

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PAINTING, interior or exterior. Free estimates, references, reasonable rates. Quality work. Call 792-3684 and ask for Steve.

CARPENTRY. Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios. Work guaranteed. 745-4298.

CARPET installation. Repairs, restretching. Experienced. Last service. Daniel Vear. 743-4812 anytime.

WANTED. Cabinets and trim, home remodeling, all types. Call 746-4575, from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. weekdays.

RELIABLE. Soper. Reasonably priced. Full painting service. Painting. Some carpentry. L.W. (Dw). Castleberry. 795-8028.

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REFINISHED PANELING

No. 1 Wood

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RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY. Excellent. Life typing. Responsible. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University.

RECEPTIONIST. Heavy phone. Mature. Life typing. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

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RECORD KEEPING. Great benefits. Promotions. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

BOOKKEEPER. Nice boss. West Lubbock. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

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TRAINER. No office skills needed. Wear blue jeans. Must be permanent and willing to work. \$400 monthly. Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

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FEE Reimbursed. Secretary with good skills. Some area travel. \$550+. Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

FEE Reimbursed. Medical Assistant - LVN. Some experience. Good salary. Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

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TYPIST for prestigious office. \$550+. Mag Card experience. Good benefits. Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

FEE PAID. Secretary in plush "realtor" office. Fringe benefits. Share. Clients. Start \$600 and advance. Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

110,000 EXECUTIVE Secretary. Good skills. "Right hand" for boss. Sharp. Immediate. Key Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

PART TIME RN or LVN. to take health history for nursing companies. 747-3223.

GENERAL office B.S. some typing. company. full benefits. Call 747-3171 ext. 71.

DINING room attendant. Part time position available in Hospital cafeteria. 10am-2pm Monday-Friday. Apply Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011, EOE.

TELEPHONE Receptionist for very busy Doctors' office. 4 1/2 days per week. \$300. Key Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

GREAT company offers \$800. Superior benefits & fast advancement for bookkeeper to type some & work with people. Call Ann, 747-5181, Williams Personnel Service, 7808 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

\$800 MINIMUM. fee paid. & exceptional benefits for personable secretary to handle clerical & P-R for busy attorneys. Call Terry, 747-5181, Williams Personnel Service, 7808 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

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TWO for busy phones. take orders. Mag Card experience. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 746-9535.

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper. Competitive. Mature. Good typing. 18 hrs. 5 days. \$545. Call Genie Williams, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEED Immediately. Tech student to assist and help care for children in the afternoons. Good salary. Must have transportation. 792-7973. After 5PM.

HOUSEKEEPER. 1 day per week. References & transportation. Call 742-3657.

NEEDED immediately. Cocktail waitress. Experience not necessary. Call 742-9859.

CO-MANAGER for hotel. Apply Suite 126, 1617 27th St.

EXPERIENCED reads. Apply in person. Lexington Apt. & Motel, 4321 Brownfield Hwy.

HAIRDRESSER and manicurist needed. Also part-time receptionist. For interview, call John & Ann Village Beauty Salon, 792-2085.

FASHION Two Twenty offers part-time & full-time opportunities. Free training. 798-8402.

NEED experienced waitress. Apply in person. Drovers House Restaurant, 2026 Ave. A.

23. Of Interest Female

CAREER minded? Want on-the-job training? We have a job for you. Free mail oriented involvement. Call Cathy, 747-5181, Williams Personnel Service, 7808 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

GRACE front desk, answer phones, "mag card" in fast-paced place. Super job. Call Jeanna, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 7808 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

RECEPTIONIST - Out front. personality. 2601 19th. Please apply in person.

OFFICE Trainee: Train in professional office. Call Joy Cain, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

1 1/2 FEE PAID! Secretary working with executives in insurance. \$600. Call Cathy, 747-5181, Williams Personnel Service, 7808 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

PAYROLL clerk with lots of P-R & correspondence. Immediate opening for great company offering \$700. \$600. Call Cathy, 747-5181, Williams Personnel Service, 7808 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

WANTED: Real estate sales people. Experienced or will train. Call Bill or Russ at Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plainview. Must have transportation and must post a cash deposit. Excellent part-time income. Call collect at 806-762-8844 extension 247.

24. Male or Female

TEACHERS Wanted: West & other states. Experienced or will train. Call Bonded S.W. Teachers Agency, Box 4327, Albuquerque, NM.

WANTED: Real estate sales people. Experienced or will train. Call Bill or Russ at Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plainview. Must have transportation and must post a cash deposit. Excellent part-time income. Call collect at 806-762-8844 extension 247.

MANAGER DIRECT SALES

\$225 Week salary during 16 week training period. Expanded to \$200,000 with bonuses and commissions. First year 71 year old company. Job entails sales, interviewing, field training & ability to exceed monthly income. Different age groups. Call 792-7991 to arrange confidential interview.

GENERAL Back-hoe work, cieche. Excellent part-time income. Call Woody Dickson, 863-2369.

HONESTLY earned \$25,000 the first year, setting business insurance. Call 747-5263.

WANTED Plastic Injection Molding Machine operator. No experience required but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part-time Share Shakes. Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4229

FAMILY man knowledgeable of general maintenance. Manage trailer park & collect rent. Must own his trailer. 795-7733

LADIES: Earn up to \$50 per day. Flexible hours - AM, PM. Demonstrating home care products to regular customers. 792-1234

NOW hiring for new positions. LVN's and Aides - all shifts. Mainstreamed - day, evening, shift. Newest facility in area. Contact if person only. 410 22nd Place. Lubbock Nursing Home.

NEEDED immediately. 3 cashiers. 2 10-key operators. 2 keypunch operators. City Services, 742-3444

BEST PRODUCTS has immediate openings for fulltime sales counselors apply in person at 500 50th. Equal Opportunity Employer, MF.

ARCHITECT - opportunity for experience in all phases of architecture. Call collect: 817-221-3151 or write 1717 10th, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76301.

PRODUCTION DRAFTSMEN - minimum 2 years experience, excellent opportunity, permanent employment with growing firm. Call collect 817-221-3151 or write 1717 10th, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76301.

SELL Frozen food for freezer. We train. Experience not necessary. United Food Co. 792-6888.

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SUPERVISOR
HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Supervisory experience required. Housekeeping experience preferred. Must have leadership potential and ability to supervise approximately 12 employees in a designated area of the hospital.

- Excellent starting salary
- Paid health and life insurance
- Eight paid holidays
- Liberal sick leave

APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, EXT. 3430 8-27

METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615-19th. Equal Opportunity Employer 792-1011

PURCHASING AGENT

A both challenging and rewarding career is open to you. Both the position (purchasing agent) and the company (General Dynamics, Abilene facility) have much to offer the right person. The requirements sought for the position are a college degree, with 2 to 3 years purchasing experience in a manufacturing environment. As the purchasing agent you will be responsible for obtaining quotes and procurements of all raw materials and operating supplies required for a heavy machining operation. We offer a good starting salary and excellent cost free benefit package and opportunities for advancement. If this describes your capabilities please send a confidential resume with salary requirements to:

Tom South, General Dynamics,
PO Box 1401, Abilene, TX. 79604.
EOE M/F

CIRCULATION
COUNTRY
SUPERVISOR

The Circulation department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal is now taking applications for the position of Circulation Country Supervisor. Involves supervision of newspaper dealers in area towns. Must have dependable transportation. Our Country Supervisors sell on salary + mileage. Company benefits include:

- 2 weeks paid vacation each year
- Outstanding group hospitalization and life insurance
- Profit sharing

for an interview, contact:
Personnel Office,
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!

PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons

Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

Call for appointment
Personnel Office
762-8844,
ext. 169

At Wendy's Management Is More People Work Than Paper Work

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR BOTH EXPERIENCED MANAGERS AND TRAINEES IN THE LUBBOCK AREA

Our outstanding growth and increasing volume are due to a good product, and good people. If you have the skills to train and motivate others plus the drive to succeed, and an attitude that will accept nothing but success, we can start you in an advancement program that will give you everything you need to achieve your goal. Food service experience is helpful but not required. Proven leadership skills are vital. We offer:

- Good salary while training
- Rapid advancement
- Benefits

plus the support of a young, enthusiastic organization. For more information call Don Dargatzis, 799-7622 Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

an equal opportunity employer

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Picture yourself in the exciting world of classified advertising!

As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be constantly working with people - helping them write their ads, sell their merchandise, and send their advertising message all over West Texas. If you have a pleasing telephone voice and can spell and type accurately, the world of classified advertising is waiting for you. We offer our advisors excellent working conditions, Monday-Friday work hours, & excellent hospitalization, vacation, liberal bonuses in addition to your starting salary. Sound interesting? It is.

Now hiring for full-time advisor. you, too, can be a

CLASSIFIED ADVISOR

contact
Personnel Office
LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 169
for interview 8-27

WE PAY THE HIGHEST TO OUR OWNER OPERATORS

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO.
P.O. Box 107-B
Indianapolis, In. 46206
An Equal Opportunity Company

MAYFLOWER, the best known & fastest growing name in the moving industry has a business for you which pays the highest percentage rate in household goods transportation. We are interested in motivated individuals capable of an initial investment who want to join our owner-operator fleet. Why not be one of them? Completion of our free driving and floor training program puts you in business & on the road with: No Relocation - Safe driving incentive - Travel 48 states & Canada - Man & Wife Teams - Trailer & Permits provided - Uniform allowances - Referral Bonus Program - Freedom & Independence. To gain additional information, call our Recruiting Department, toll free - 1-800-428-1234 or write:

Bell Helicopter TEXTRON
Amarillo Facility Division of Textron Inc.

ACCOUNTANT
B.B.A. in accounting required. Cost experience preferred.

Paid holidays, vacations, sick leave, insurance, dental plan, pension plan, and other benefits.

For an interview, call (806) 335-1551, extension 435 or forward resume to:

Employment Office
Bell Helicopter Textron
Amarillo Facility
P.O. Box 31100
Amarillo, Texas 79120
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEVI STRAUSS & COMPANY

The world's leader in apparel manufacturing is also the leader in benefits for its employees.

- 1/2 day week.
- Company paid life and medical insurance.
- 9 paid holidays.
- Paid vacation after 6 months service.
- Paid by piece-rate: trained operators can earn from \$3/hour to \$7/hour
- We train - earn while you learn.

Plus many other benefits such as bereavement pay, jury duty pay, disability pay, employee purchase plan, etc. If you want to join the leader, Levi Strauss & Co., is now taking applications.

Please apply at:
524 E. 40th Street.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL SERVICE
747-5141
REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE:
2302 Ave. Q - Downtown
7808 Indiana - South Ofc.

Medical Laboratory Technician X-Ray Technician

You must be a registered medical laboratory technician and a registered X-Ray technician. We are looking for individuals that have experience in one or both of these areas. These are permanent full time positions.

Dr. Dan C. Trigg Memorial Hospital is located in the dry sunny climate of Eastern New Mexico has immediate openings available for:

Medical Laboratory Technician X-Ray Technician

You must be a registered medical laboratory technician and a registered X-Ray technician. We are looking for individuals that have experience in one or both of these areas. These are permanent full time positions.

Contact Mike Pank at 565-441-8141 (call collect) or write to: Dr. Dan C. Trigg Memorial Hospital, 201 E. Alton de Luna, Tucuman, NM 88561. 8-25

equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f/h

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED!

11 PM til 5 AM
1 PM til 4 PM
2 and 3 days per week and Sat.
call
762-8844, ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 8-27

INVENTORY CLERK
STRUCTURAL STEEL
GOOD MATH
FEET & INCHES
DECIMALS
FRACTIONS
OPERATES CALCULATOR
RETIREMENT, SICK PAY, GROUP PAY, GROUP LIFE & HEALTH INS.
CALL FOR APPT. 765-5781
W & W STEEL CO.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 8-26

Technical Representatives

If you are a Vocational or High School Graduate and have completed basic electronic schooling and have a working knowledge of electrical and mechanical principles, you may qualify for a bright future with Xerox, one of America's fastest growing corporations, and a leader in the copying and duplicating equipment field.

You should be capable of tracing electrical schematics and be familiar with transformers, timing devices and solid state circuitry.

After a complete training program on company products (at full pay), you'll be assigned a territory in the Lubbock area, installing, servicing and maintaining complex electromechanical Xerox copying and duplicating machines and related equipment.

You'll wear business clothes (no uniforms) and represent Xerox in the customer's office as a fully responsible member of our service team. You'll enjoy comprehensive company paid benefits including profit sharing and company car. Xerox is an affirmative action employer (male/female).

Call for appointment
Bud Huneke at (806) 747-4176

XEROX

ELECTRICIANS
MAINTENANCE WORKERS

ROUND UP A GREAT OPPORTUNITY WHEN IOWA BEEF COMES TO LUBBOCK

If you're an experienced Electrician or Maintenance Worker, Iowa Beef Processors is coming to town to talk to you! And we're talking about local opportunities for full time positions at our modern Amarillo plant that offer you:

- Guaranteed 36 hour work week
- Company paid group insurance
- Paid vacation
- 8 paid holidays
- Good potential for advancement

Don't miss your chance to round up this great opportunity! Come talk to us.

We will be interviewing in Lubbock
Wednesday August 30, 7-9:00PM
Apply in Person
Civic Center Inn
Avenue K & Main Street
Downtown Lubbock
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ibp IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
747-5141
REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE:
2302 Ave. Q - Downtown
7808 Indiana - South Ofc.

7. FRONT DESK FASCINATION HERE. Will train if good in clerical. Deborah..... \$TOPS

8. COORDINATE & WORK WITH CLIENTS in plush ofc. Type, please. Dianne..... \$OPEN

9. ANCHOR PERSON, PAYROLL DEPT. Supervise, organize. Terry..... \$700

10. SALES MGR. DETAIL ORIENTED. Supervise bkgp. dept. Karen..... \$700

11. FINANCIAL PROGRAMMER, ACCOUNTING. Banking, finance exp. Deborah..... \$15,000

12. COST ACCOUNTANT, SUPERVISORY. Manufacturing co. Clay..... \$25,000

13. PROPERTY MANAGER, OVERSEE, MANAGE trouble shoot. Ann..... Comms. 4-\$1,500

14. FLEET MANAGER, TRUCKING EXPR. Immediate need. Call Mike..... \$OPEN

15. INDUSTRIAL SALES, CONSTRUCTION EXPR. Make estimates, read blueprints. Debbie..... \$16,000

16. PLANT MANAGER, MERCHANDIZER. Seed, feed, ag exp. Betty..... \$20,000

17. PROGRAMMER, COBOL, DATA PROCESSING. Banking or line work. Evelyn..... \$18,000

18. PHARMACEUTICAL SALES, TRAVEL. Medical acct. Car, exp. Bonus. Mike..... \$18,000

19. SERVICE MANAGER, INDUSTRIAL EQUIP. Supervise shop. Debbie..... \$TOPS

MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED* MANY FEES PD. BY OUR CLIENT COS. 8-27

THE JOBCENTRE
PLACEMENT SERVICE
— ALL FEES PAID —
(When applicable, all interview/ relocation expenses paid.)

VP FINANCE/TRANSPORT..... \$90K
Full CFO responsibilities.

CONTROLLER..... \$25K
Agri business, West Texas

ACCOUNTING MGR..... \$2K
BBA; Supr gen/osl functions

ACCOUNTING SUPR..... \$23K
BBA; 6 yrs exp, construction

CPA..... \$22K
BBA; Audit manager, strong exp.

CPA..... \$20K
BBA; Staff Auditor

MGR-INTERNAL..... \$8K
Audit

INTERNAL AUDIT..... \$5K
SUPERVISOR

MGR-CORPORATE..... \$3K
AUDIT

SENIOR AUDITOR..... \$1K

INTERNAL AUDITOR..... \$30K

EDP AUDIT SUPR..... \$28K

SR EDP..... \$26K
AUDITOR

EDP AUDITOR..... \$26K
(Above Auditor position requires BS BA, either or public/private experience)

COST ACCOUNTANT..... \$17K
BBA; manufacturing exp.

VICE PRESIDENT-PRODUCT PLANNING..... \$6K
BS MBA; Responsible for overall direction of design, development, engineering of consumer products.

DIR OF ENGINEERING..... \$5K
BS; Optical character, budget responsibility

ENGINEERING MGR..... \$3K
EE ME; Equip/ design, installation, maintenance, also facilities

SR ENGINEER..... \$4K
BS MSEE; Dev solid state switches

PROCESS COMPUTER ENGR..... \$3K
EE; Exp in power, systems

PRODUCT ANALYER..... \$3K
EE MBA; Marketing, Neuroscience

R + D ENGINEERS..... \$25K
EE CS Physics; Consumer Products

EVALUATION ENGINEERS..... \$23K
EE; Exp in power and applications

JR SR ENGINEERS..... \$25K
EE; Organization/Production

MAINTENANCE SUPR..... \$20K
ME; hands on individual

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER 16K
BS; Staff position

PROGRAMMERS..... to \$30K
BS BA; Approx 200 nationwide openings. All hard software

OIL PRODUCTION ENGR..... \$25K
BS BA; Drilling, maintenance, some travel

CREDIT MANAGER..... \$20K
BS; Industrial background

ELECTRONIC FIELD ENGR..... \$12K
EE; Exp in maintenance, some travel

CLAIMS ADJUSTER..... \$18K
BS BA; Multi-line, nat'l co

MANAGER TRAINEES..... \$12K
No experience required

—AGRICULTURE—

PRODUCTION MANAGER..... \$5K
ME CHEAG ENGR; GM within 3 yrs

QUALITY ASSURANCE..... \$27K
BS CE; Ag chem co w mgmt exp

SALES MANAGER..... \$30K
Midwest VP material, pesticides, herbicides market. Nationwide. Re equal opp'ty employers M/F

4630 50th Suite 108 792-3211
Lubbock, Tx 79414

Restau
Manager
Opportu

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OPPORTU

WHY NOT
UP WITH

Pizza Inn is one most dynamic, g restaurant chains v and highly rewardi career-minded me These positions will opportunity to de leadership abilit your full energies i career that will your growth.

In addition to a i in-depth training, p to offer an excelle ery of \$850-\$1,083 p erous benefit substantial opport velopment.

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PLEASE SEND Y
IN COMPLETE
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3411 Loop 2
Lubbock, T

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an equal opp employer

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49. Furniture
Small dinette like new, \$75. One sofa cabinet, \$25. One sofa, \$207.30. Call 793-0889 after 5:00 on weekends.

LOOK! University Furniture is open & making fantastic deals on new furniture. Living room suites, \$149. 3pc velvet living room suite, \$279. All wood dining room suites, \$158. Built-in beds, complete with mattresses, \$128. Wood and inlaid, your flag is living. University Furniture, 215 North University.

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

WE PAY MORE For good used furniture and appliances. BAIN FURNITURE 1508 Ave. H 765-2247

RENT-TO-OWN FREE DELIVERY 11AM-9PM NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED ACCO TV'S-STEREO 2427 7th 747-5724

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA, ZENITH CURTIS MATHES MULLINS TV 1381 34th 2015 50th 793-5131 793-3236

CASH For Furniture Appliances Other Valuables BUYING, SELLING DAILY 762-9436

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges, washers & dryers. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3236.

RENT-BUY Curtis-Mathes built TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing Machines. Rent to Buy. No credit check. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER Like new AM-FM Multiples with 4 huge walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and RCA receiver over \$600. 329 cash or payments of \$14.80.

50. Appliances
KEMORAP upright freezer, refrigerator, electric range, Kenmore washer and electric dryer. \$600. Call 793-0889 after 5:00 on weekends.

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

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ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER Like new AM-FM Multiples with 4 huge walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and RCA receiver over \$600. 329 cash or payments of \$14.80.

WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTERS Like new Pioneer speakers in a huge walnut cabinet. 6-way speakers with dual 12" bass woofers. Originally over \$700. \$250 cash with payments of \$14.80.

52. Musical Instruments
REGISTER FOR Full Piano Lessons. Pioneers through advanced. Experienced teacher. 793-0381.

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WUBLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE, NELSON ... spinets, consoles & grands. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER, 1220 19th 762-2111

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

WE PAY MORE For good used furniture and appliances. BAIN FURNITURE 1508 Ave. H 765-2247

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RENT-BUY Curtis-Mathes built TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing Machines. Rent to Buy. No credit check. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER Like new AM-FM Multiples with 4 huge walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and RCA receiver over \$600. 329 cash or payments of \$14.80.

53. Antiques
INVENTORY Reduction sale. Hundreds of items at 20-25% discount including: antique furniture, glassware, copper, brass, silver, and more. Call 793-0889 after 5:00 on weekends.

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WUBLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE, NELSON ... spinets, consoles & grands. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER, 1220 19th 762-2111

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

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RENT-BUY Curtis-Mathes built TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing Machines. Rent to Buy. No credit check. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER Like new AM-FM Multiples with 4 huge walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and RCA receiver over \$600. 329 cash or payments of \$14.80.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky, black and white, blue eyes. 1 male, 5 weeks old. \$175. 762-9436.

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WUBLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE, NELSON ... spinets, consoles & grands. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER, 1220 19th 762-2111

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

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ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER Like new AM-FM Multiples with 4 huge walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and RCA receiver over \$600. 329 cash or payments of \$14.80.

55. Machinery & Tools
MATERPRAY, airless 1/2 GPM, excellent condition. Complete with hoses, \$795.00. Call 793-0889 after 5:00 on weekends.

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WUBLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE, NELSON ... spinets, consoles & grands. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER, 1220 19th 762-2111

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

WE PAY MORE For good used furniture and appliances. BAIN FURNITURE 1508 Ave. H 765-2247

RENT-TO-OWN FREE DELIVERY 11AM-9PM NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED ACCO TV'S-STEREO 2427 7th 747-5724

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA, ZENITH CURTIS MATHES MULLINS TV 1381 34th 2015 50th 793-5131 793-3236

CASH For Furniture Appliances Other Valuables BUYING, SELLING DAILY 762-9436

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges, washers & dryers. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3236.

RENT-BUY Curtis-Mathes built TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing Machines. Rent to Buy. No credit check. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER Like new AM-FM Multiples with 4 huge walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and RCA receiver over \$600. 329 cash or payments of \$14.80.

57. Office Mach. & Supp
MAN'S black leather desk chair. Like new. \$49.99. \$45.00. Call 793-0889 after 5:00 on weekends.

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WUBLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE, NELSON ... spinets, consoles & grands. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER, 1220 19th 762-2111

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58. Moving & Storage
DAY & Night Furniture Moving Service. A piece of furniture. \$25.00. Call 793-0889 after 5:00 on weekends.

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WUBLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE, NELSON ... spinets, consoles & grands. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER, 1220 19th 762-2111

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62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, central heat, refrigerator, air conditioner, dishwasher, 2 cars garage. \$225. 793-0889 after 5:00 on weekends.

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WUBLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE, NELSON ... spinets, consoles & grands. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER, 1220 19th 762-2111

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64. Unfurnished Houses
SUPER Duplex, full kitchen, central air conditioning, hardwood floors. 1 1/2 baths, all built-in. Call 793-0889 after 5:00 on weekends.

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WUBLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE, NELSON ... spinets, consoles & grands. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER, 1220 19th 762-2111

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111

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64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW LUXURY DUPLEX. 34th Chicago. Days 792-6658. Nights 797-4037.

GREAT FAMILY LIVING. 9258 RR Farm Unit. 92 BR studio 1 1/2 baths, unf. Two pools, excellent school area, private fenced courtyard with outdoor cooking grill, air conditioner, private pool, washer-dryer connections, fireplace and skylight. Energy efficient with wall bar, self-cleaning oven, ice maker, etc. All in earth tones and brand new. Singles or couples only. \$385 Plus bills. 797-5226.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL. 2 bedroom, \$240, \$280. Pool, clubhouse, storage, laundry room in each building.

5202 BANGOR. 795-9755. 2 bedroom, \$240, \$280. Pool, clubhouse, storage, laundry room in each building.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 1100 E. Regent. \$175 plus bills. \$125 deposit. 7006 28th. Call Ed 793-1180.

ROSEWOOD Apartments. 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$200-\$225. 4118 4th. No pets. 744-2796 8-5PM. 748-1778 evenings and weekends. 1100 S. 32nd.

CHILDREN welcome. Large 2 bedroom, washer-dryer, connect. pool, patio, and water. Outside grill. 2811 43rd. Desert Inn. 794-7222.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, fireplace, refrigerator, disposal. Male/female persons only. 2101 23rd. 797-4842. 797-8888.

LUXURY Duplex 3-2-2. Fireplace, custom draperies, electric kitchen, patio. 7918 Aberdeen. 797-8888.

SOUTHWEST Plaza 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$225 + electricity. Washer and dryer connections. 792-2212.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath. Fireplace, washer-dryer connections. Enclosed garage. 5303A Louisiana. September 1st. 503.3. Louisville. By appointment. 795-5771.

LUXURY duplex Quaker Heights. Newly remodeled. Two bedrooms, bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, intercom, self-cleaning oven, w/d connection, garage, water, heat, throughout. \$225 + deposit. No pets. Call 792-5417. 763-1965. 797-7278.

2 bedroom duplex, covered parking, washer, dryer, connect. pool. \$230 per month. Water paid. 2195-2118. Nights. 799-5050.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace. Washer-dryer connections. patio. 7918 Aberdeen. 797-8888.

SPANISH FLAIR BRIERCROFT MANOR. 6 1/2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 same unfurnished. Bathrooms, balconies, central air conditioning, washer-dryer connections, water paid. 1800 block 65th Drive. 795-1344.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 617-B FREMONT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced, washer-dryer connections, carpet, \$385 plus. 792-2749.

TWO-STORY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in residential area. Large, private fenced courtyard with outdoor cooking grill, air conditioner, private pool, washer-dryer connections, fireplace and skylight. Energy efficient with wall bar, self-cleaning oven, ice maker, etc. All in earth tones and brand new. Singles or couples only. \$385 Plus bills. 797-5226.

LUXURY apartments 14th floor swimming pool & party room. 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom apartments available! Indoor parking. Altura Towers. 747-5236 for appointment.

GATWOOD APTS. 1 bedroom - \$155 2 bedroom - \$185 3 bedroom - \$215. Close to Shopping Center. 4236 Boston - 795-5515, 795-5514.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances. \$245. No pets. 744-2796 8-5PM. 748-1778 evenings and weekends. 1100 S. 32nd.

BRICK 3 bedroom, new carpet, new street parking. No pets or children. Bills paid. \$185. 744-2796 8-5PM. 748-1778 evenings and weekends. 1100 S. 32nd.

DUPLEX apartment for lease. W. Lubbock, 2 & 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet, paneling, paper, all utilities, garage. 797-4652 or 792-0052.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, duplex. Fireplace, washer-dryer connections, dishwasher, disposal, range, oven, refrigerator. Call 799-5841.

TWO bedroom, new carpets, drapes, washer connections. All utilities. Plus \$100 security deposit. 745-0203.

TWO bedroom, shag carpet, garage. \$165 plus 792-2749.

CHOICE APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer connections. \$200 and \$235.

517 Ave. T. 745-4757. BROWN PALACE NOW LEASING. 1 bedroom furnished walk-in closets, dishwasher, disposal. 1 minute SP Mall. 4616 47th apt 7. 797-1180.

PRIVATE efficiencies, living room-bedroom combination with kitchenette. W. 19th. 797-0216.

SUPER NEAT. One bedroom, good floor, new carpet, new location. Dishwasher, disposal. \$180-\$190. 4315 W. 43rd. 797-8888.

2 bedroom duplex, covered parking, washer, dryer, connect. pool. \$230 per month. Water paid. 2195-2118. Nights. 799-5050.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS... IN LUBBOCK... 5302-11th. Adult & Family Units. One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric—Two pools.

With An Apartment For All The Right Reasons. Location, Price, Well-Kept, Pool, Well-Lighted, etc.

SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th. 765-7579. 2 bedroom, \$240, \$280. Pool, clubhouse, storage, laundry room in each building.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APT. 1, 2, 3 Bedroom. Furn & Unfurn. 6504 QUAKER. 795-4385. SPECIAL MILITARY PACKAGE. Pool & Laundry Facilities.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. 2 swimming pools. Near LCC-Reese AFB. Frankford Avenue at 5802 24th. 795-8317.

Our Haystack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Lush that you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise room, heated pool, one Club House, Volleyball - Basketball, Carpooling, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, laundramats and abundant parking. Conventional layout. 1 Bedroom - From \$190 2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$235 3 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$268. Furnished Apts. Available. 324 Frankford. Phone: 795-3388. Lubbock, Texas.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS. Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House. Furnished & Unfurnished. Individual Patios. No Pets. Security Patrol. 5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$220. Lakeside Village Apartments. (Right behind K-Mart on University). 745-4762. 2310 70th.

What you see is what you get. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE. New Carpet, New Draperies, New Furniture, 1, 2 Bedrooms. Six Laundry Rooms, Spacious Parking, Barbecue Grills, Picnic Area. Central Hot Water System Furnished. Central Gas Heat Paid. Near Tech, Reese, Med Center. THE APARTMENTS. 4th & Indiana. 763-3457.

THE Lexington APARTS AND MOTOR INNS. A Day Or A Lifetime. 4521 Brownfield Way. 795-1335. No Required Lease. All Bills Paid. Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates. Heated Pool - Laundry.

leave the plain life behind! Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two bedrooms, three BR's, Fun/Unf. Wood-burning fireplaces, washer, dryer connections. Self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse. Near South Plains Mall, yet far enough removed to there is no traffic problem. SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (5th & Uliak). 797-7211.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home near Tech. Air-conditioned. Located in Holiday Park. \$175 plus utilities and gas. No pets. 795-4114. SPACIOUS 3 room duplex. Paneling, walls, no children. 1917 Ave L. AIR conditioned, 3 rooms. Carpet, no children, no pets. \$150. Plus electricity. 3233 Bayler. NEAR Tech. Duplex, 2, 2, WD connections, central H.A. Couples. No pets. 795-4114. FEMALE Roommate wanted. 1 bedroom, 1/2 bath & 1/2 utilities. 4630 55th Dr. 797-7211.

ONE bedroom, refrigerated air, new decor. Fenced—yards maintained. \$145. Plus electricity. \$15. 4630 55th Dr. 797-7211.

NICE 3 rooms, carpeted, off-street parking. \$155 plus electricity. Deposit required. \$15. 4630 55th Dr. 797-7211.

1 PERSON efficiency. \$80 plus electricity. Deposit required. No pets. Call: 799-5375. after 6PM, weekdays. MALE roommate to share two bedrooms, 2 bath duplex, furnished except extra bedroom. 792-2802.

NEWLY remodeled, 1 bedroom, close to Tech, Terra Vista Apartments. 2102 10th. Call 793-2888.

TWO, three and four bedroom \$15 - \$175. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors. 795-9134.

TECH Area. Attractive, roomy, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 2309 9th. 797-5944.

1 BEDROOM Bills paid. Private driveway. Quiet. Prefer graduate students. 2801 30th. SMALL efficiency apartment. Male student. \$125, bills paid. \$25 deposit. Call: 763-9734.

ONE, two, bedroom, \$175, \$220. Excellent location. Ample closet space, courtyard, area pool, off-street parking, all electric. 1801 30th. Casa Grande Apartments. 763-3732.

TAURUS Apartments - 1915 16th. 1 bedroom, furnished. \$225. Free cable. 763-0131. 765-8541.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom, near Tech, refrigerated, utilities, \$145. Frances L. Waycasser, Realtor. 799-7934.

TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, one bathroom, no pets, dependable people. \$24. 22nd. 765-7041.

1 & 2 BEDROOM units available, furnished. No lease required. All electric. 1801 30th. Lexington Apartments. 795-1335.

65. Furnished Apts. FOXFIRE. 4303 19th. NOW LEASING FOR FALL!! Completely Remodeled Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Large, landscaped courtyard with pool, laundry, central gas heat & hot water furnished. Near Tech. 795-4221.

ROOMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted apt. Furnished, except extra bedroom. \$120. Call Tom. 744-4782, after 5pm. 797-4641.

ROSEWOOD Apartments. 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Exceptionally clean. \$205, \$225. All bills paid - no pets. 744-2796 8-5PM. 748-1778 evenings and weekends. 1100 S. 32nd.

INCREDIBLE Apartments 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool & putting green, all furnished, near Tech & downtown. 1825 6th. 744-0600.

HIGHLAND TWINS. NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES. 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maagden, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple. GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. 8-2.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home near Tech. Air-conditioned. Located in Holiday Park. \$175 plus utilities and gas. No pets. 795-4114.

SPACIOUS 3 room duplex. Paneling, walls, no children. 1917 Ave L. AIR conditioned, 3 rooms. Carpet, no children, no pets. \$150. Plus electricity. 3233 Bayler.

NEAR Tech. Duplex, 2, 2, WD connections, central H.A. Couples. No pets. 795-4114.

FEMALE Roommate wanted. 1 bedroom, 1/2 bath & 1/2 utilities. 4630 55th Dr. 797-7211.

ONE bedroom, refrigerated air, new decor. Fenced—yards maintained. \$145. Plus electricity. \$15. 4630 55th Dr. 797-7211.

NICE 3 rooms, carpeted, off-street parking. \$155 plus electricity. Deposit required. \$15. 4630 55th Dr. 797-7211.

1 PERSON efficiency. \$80 plus electricity. Deposit required. No pets. Call: 799-5375. after 6PM, weekdays.

MALE roommate to share two bedrooms, 2 bath duplex, furnished except extra bedroom. 792-2802.

NEWLY remodeled, 1 bedroom, close to Tech, Terra Vista Apartments. 2102 10th. Call 793-2888.

TWO, three and four bedroom \$15 - \$175. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors. 795-9134.

65. Furnished Apts. STONEBROOK. 1009 14th, under new ownership. Large one bedroom, new furniture, all built-ins, pool, laundry, \$180 plus electricity. 763-7872. 747-2856.

2 BLOCKS off Tech campus. South 2 bedrooms, all extra large rooms. Nicely furnished. Big, beautiful yard. Private "drive-way". Evaporative cooling. No dishwasher. No disposal. New kitchen, washer & dryer. Deposit. Couple. 3 girls. \$400. 4 girls. \$450. 2508 21st. (21st & University) 744-5223. Half of a spacious brick home of working wood. Complete privacy.

TWO WORLD APARTMENTS. 5th & V. 1 & 2 BR - FURNISHED. STHE IRON GATE (Formerly Casa De Ricardo). 1 & 2 BR - FURNISHED. WHERE IT'S AT APTS. 2006 9th St. efficiencies. Pool, Laundry, Ref, Air, Shag Carpet.

NICE efficiency apartment for student, furnished, bills paid, convenient location. \$125 a month. 747-0862.

EFFICIENCY apartment, near Tech. Bills paid, private entrance for a quiet, studios only. Call 744-0059 after 5PM.

EFFICIENCY apartments, under new ownership. total electric kitchen, laundry facilities, near Tech. all applications new being accepted. Dorci Apartments. 1912 10th. 747-1481 or 799-7224.

STONEBROOK 1809 14th. Under new ownership. Remodeled large one bedroom. All built-ins, pool, laundry. \$175 plus electricity. 748-7872. 747-2856.

QUAKER pines - 18th and Quaker. Large one bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry. \$185 plus electricity. 790-1821. 748-2856.

GREAT summer discount. Large one bedroom, near Tech, hospital, Reese. Large walk-in closet, disposal, central air. Available Sept. 1. 4301 16th. No. 1.

TECH students! Now renting for fall! 1 bedroom, \$175-\$210. 2 bedrooms, \$210-\$230. 3 bedrooms, \$230-\$250. 4 bedrooms, \$250-\$270. 5 bedrooms, \$270-\$290. 6 bedrooms, \$290-\$310. 7 bedrooms, \$310-\$330. 8 bedrooms, \$330-\$350. 9 bedrooms, \$350-\$370. 10 bedrooms, \$370-\$390. 11 bedrooms, \$390-\$410. 12 bedrooms, \$410-\$430. 13 bedrooms, \$430-\$450. 14 bedrooms, \$450-\$470. 15 bedrooms, \$470-\$490. 16 bedrooms, \$490-\$510. 17 bedrooms, \$510-\$530. 18 bedrooms, \$530-\$550. 19 bedrooms, \$550-\$570. 20 bedrooms, \$570-\$590. 21 bedrooms, \$590-\$610. 22 bedrooms, \$610-\$630. 23 bedrooms, \$630-\$650. 24 bedrooms, \$650-\$670. 25 bedrooms, \$670-\$690. 26 bedrooms, \$690-\$710. 27 bedrooms, \$710-\$730. 28 bedrooms, \$730-\$750. 29 bedrooms, \$750-\$770. 30 bedrooms, \$770-\$790. 31 bedrooms, \$790-\$810. 32 bedrooms, \$810-\$830. 33 bedrooms, \$830-\$850. 34 bedrooms, \$850-\$870. 35 bedrooms, \$870-\$890. 36 bedrooms, \$890-\$910. 37 bedrooms, \$910-\$930. 38 bedrooms, \$930-\$950. 39 bedrooms, \$950-\$970. 40 bedrooms, \$970-\$990. 41 bedrooms, \$990-\$1010. 42 bedrooms, \$1010-\$1030. 43 bedrooms, \$1030-\$1050. 44 bedrooms, \$1050-\$1070. 45 bedrooms, \$1070-\$1090. 46 bedrooms, \$1090-\$1110. 47 bedrooms, \$1110-\$1130. 48 bedrooms, \$1130-\$1150. 49 bedrooms, \$1150-\$1170. 50 bedrooms, \$1170-\$1190. 51 bedrooms, \$1190-\$1210. 52 bedrooms, \$1210-\$1230. 53 bedrooms, \$1230-\$1250. 54 bedrooms, \$1250-\$1270. 55 bedrooms, \$1270-\$1290. 56 bedrooms, \$1290-\$1310. 57 bedrooms, \$1310-\$1330. 58 bedrooms, \$1330-\$1350. 59 bedrooms, \$1350-\$1370. 60 bedrooms, \$1370-\$1390. 61 bedrooms, \$1390-\$1410. 62 bedrooms, \$1410-\$1430. 63 bedrooms, \$1430-\$1450. 64 bedrooms, \$1450-\$1470. 65 bedrooms, \$1470-\$1490. 66 bedrooms, \$1490-\$1510. 67 bedrooms, \$1510-\$1530. 68 bedrooms, \$1530-\$1550. 69 bedrooms, \$1550-\$1570. 70 bedrooms, \$1570-\$1590. 71 bedrooms, \$1590-\$1610. 72 bedrooms, \$1610-\$1630. 73 bedrooms, \$1630-\$1650. 74 bedrooms, \$1650-\$1670. 75 bedrooms, \$1670-\$1690. 76 bedrooms, \$1690-\$1710. 77 bedrooms, \$1710-\$1730. 78 bedrooms, \$1730-\$1750. 79 bedrooms, \$1750-\$1770. 80 bedrooms, \$1770-\$1790. 81 bedrooms, \$1790-\$1810. 82 bedrooms, \$1810-\$1830. 83 bedrooms, \$1830-\$1850. 84 bedrooms, \$1850-\$1870. 85 bedrooms, \$1870-\$1890. 86 bedrooms, \$1890-\$1910. 87 bedrooms, \$1910-\$1930. 88 bedrooms, \$1930-\$1950. 89 bedrooms, \$1950-\$1970. 90 bedrooms, \$1970-\$1990. 91 bedrooms, \$1990-\$2010. 92 bedrooms, \$2010-\$2030. 93 bedrooms, \$2030-\$2050. 94 bedrooms, \$2050-\$2070. 95 bedrooms, \$2070-\$2090. 96 bedrooms, \$2090-\$2110. 97 bedrooms, \$2110-\$2130. 98 bedrooms, \$2130-\$2150. 99 bedrooms, \$2150-\$2170. 100 bedrooms, \$2170-\$2190. 101 bedrooms, \$2190-\$2210. 102 bedrooms, \$2210-\$2230. 103 bedrooms, \$2230-\$2250. 104 bedrooms, \$2250-\$2270. 105 bedrooms, \$2270-\$2290. 106 bedrooms, \$2290-\$2310. 107 bedrooms, \$2310-\$2330. 108 bedrooms, \$2330-\$2350. 109 bedrooms, 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144 bedrooms, \$3050-\$3070. 145 bedrooms, \$3070-\$3090. 146 bedrooms, \$3090-\$3110. 147 bedrooms, \$3110-\$3130. 148 bedrooms, \$3130-\$3150. 149 bedrooms, \$3150-\$3170. 150 bedrooms, \$3170-\$3190. 151 bedrooms, \$3190-\$3210. 152 bedrooms, \$3210-\$3230. 153 bedrooms, \$3230-\$3250. 154 bedrooms, \$3250-\$3270. 155 bedrooms, \$3270-\$3290. 156 bedrooms, \$3290-\$3310. 157 bedrooms, \$3310-\$3330. 158 bedrooms, \$3330-\$3350. 159 bedrooms, \$3350-\$3370. 160 bedrooms, \$3370-\$3390. 161 bedrooms, \$3390-\$3410. 162 bedrooms, \$3410-\$3430. 163 bedrooms, \$3430-\$3450. 164 bedrooms, \$3450-\$3470. 165 bedrooms, \$3470-\$3490. 166 bedrooms, \$3490-\$3510. 167 bedrooms, \$3510-\$3530. 168 bedrooms, \$3530-\$3550. 169 bedrooms, \$3550-\$3570. 170 bedrooms, \$3570-\$3590. 171 bedrooms, \$3590-\$3610. 172 bedrooms, \$3610-\$3630. 173 bedrooms, \$3630-\$3650. 174 bedrooms, \$3650-\$3670. 175 bedrooms, \$3670-\$3690. 176 bedrooms, \$3690-\$3710. 177 bedrooms, \$3710-\$3730. 178 bedrooms, 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\$6490-\$6510. 317 bedrooms, \$65

SALE TRIPLEXES for information... HOUSE Y 2-6 PM 63RD 2-2 \$1,950... HOUSE AY 1-5... HOUSE Y 2-6 PM 63RD 2-2 \$1,950... HOUSE AY 1-5... HOUSE Y 2-6 PM 63RD 2-2 \$1,950... HOUSE AY 1-5...

Real Estate for Sale... IRWIN REALTORS... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30 to 6:00... NEW, WOLFORTH, 3 Bed... LUBBOCK, NEW 9408 Elkridge, \$25,950... MOVING UP... ARE YOU WILLING to go as low as \$25,950 for 3 Br., brick, liv-din-kbath, good area... ATTENTION Investors: Beautiful living quarters + \$1000 a month potential income from 6 other units in 1 cash flow...

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693... AFTER HOURS OR ON SUNDAYS... SHARP NEW LISTING... 2 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining, fireplace, ref. air, lots of storage and a beautiful yard... ALL BRICK... LARGE TWO BEDROOM... 2 baths, large den and kitchen, ref. air and fireplace with a beautiful yard... NEW IN BICENTENNIAL ESTATES... MYRTLE SLATON AREA... BEAUTIFUL ONE-AND-A-HALF TERRACE... LARGE lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining... LEFTWICH-MONTEREY... ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful Leftwich-Monterey, Close to schools and shopping. Large family home...

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS... Beautiful home in CAPROCK that has over 2100 sq. ft. 3-2 with large living-den, brick, of course, has refrigerated air and STORM CELLAR, ONLY \$49,950 Etc. 173... (NEARLY 1700 SQ. FT.) FOR ONLY \$79,950. Three bedrooms, 2 bath and kitchen... PRESTIGE HOME IN MELONIE PARK... 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, HUGE FORMAL DINING, Living-Den Combination and 16x10 Porch (EVEN HAS AN OFFICE). Beautifully landscaped and maintained \$110,000. SEE IT TO APPRECIATE. ETC. 172... SOUTHWEST OF MALL. Huge Living-Den and FORMAL DINING ROOM. The modern kitchen has "EVERYTHING" - 3 bedroom and 2 baths, 2 car garage (LOW SIXTIES!) Etc. 174... 45 & Ave. Q... 744-1451 RELO

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. 7012-MIAMI OPEN SUNDAY 1-5:30... COME SEE - MAKE OVER, 2691 sq. ft., 3/2-2 living den, play room, plus lot-in-shade shelter room with concrete walk, and utility, open-bldg. Microwave oven, trash compactor, larger alarm, electric garage door opener. Less than one year old in Melonie Park. Conventional appraisal already made. SENSATIONAL VALUE. One you must see to appreciate. Good Equity buy... WEST WIND... ARCHED ENTRY, 3 bedrooms-2 bath. Refrigerated air-low interest rate, payments only \$214.00. No qualifying required. \$36,950... Betty Kimbrell - 796-1889 Marie Johnson - 795-6047... 3828 50th... Sandra Summers... Jim Costa... Theresa Wehrli... Naomi Rodgers... Theda Hammer... Patsy Richards... Joe Barry... Bob McQueen...

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813... QUAKER HEIGHTS: New on the market. If you thought this was a show home in '74 you should see it now! Work shop for Dad and roses for Mom. Call Sharon to see this 3-2-2. E-173... PAVING RENTY? Why not collect \$17 Two rent houses go with this remodeled 4 BR., 2 story in SW Lubbock. Can be yours for mid 80's. Call Sharon, JP-165... WOULD YOU LIKE A WARRANTY ON THE HOME YOU BUY? DO YOU NEED AN ADVANCE UNTIL YOU HOME SELLS? WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRADE YOUR HOME IN ON ANOTHER? WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE REFERRED TO ANOTHER BROKER IN ANOTHER CITY? CALL ANY OF OUR SALES STAFF AT NO OBLIGATION TO YOU... Mary Hendrik... Cindy Shelton... Ramona Wilson... Mark Horton... Kay Beach... Mike Sparger... Dick James... Dee Wall... Tommy Payne...

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS... Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th Chuck Kershner Sales Manager... INCOME PROPERTY... 3 BR-2Bath home, plus 2 apartments presently bringing \$270 monthly. Property in excellent condition. Located at 4608 39th and priced at only \$41,950. For appointment to see, call... SPACIOUS COUNTRY CHARMER... 200x200 ft. lot for privacy and recreation. immaculate 3 yr. old custom home, 3-2-2 big country kitchen, with lots of lots of storage. Large formal dining room, basement all the amenities. Call... SHARP CLEAN 3 & DEN... Front Kitchen, all built-ins, big eating area and snack bar. 1st-2nd master bedroom, fireplace, interior, curved flower beds, outside storage house, 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, only \$48,500. 3 1/2 yrs old. Call... A WEALTHY IDEAL!... 10,47AC inside city limits, with a rent house plus 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, covered swimming pool, 2 baths. See South Plains Mall from back yard-Dream your own plan... LOVELY 3 & DEN-TREES-WALK TO SCHOOLS... Daney Brick 3 BR-late den-living-well maintained home in tree covered neighborhood-Walk to Schools-Storm Cellar-Disk and Bookshelves in den, large bedrooms, close to schools and shopping. Under 40's New on Market. Call... WELL IT'S TIME TO BUY!... Quit Messing Around - 3 Bedrooms-2 Baths - 2 Car Garage - Fireplace - Earthtones Light and Bright - You need to entertain in it tonight!... ROOM TO GROW... You must see this lovely 4-3-2 Custom built home in South Lubbock to appreciate it. 2000 ft. of beautiful living, plus game area for the young and young at heart... RAINTREE ADDITION-LOCATION PLUS... Beautiful 3-2-2 home with all the extras! Located south of the Loop this unique home is tastefully decorated in earth tones, corner fireplace, a taste of tradition, mixed with English Tudor-of-the-ordinary. Call Beverly today... OPEN FLOOR PLAN... Brick tile floors in Den & Kitchen. Four bedrooms or 3 & 2 Stud. y. Living Room, plus Den, 3 Baths, Fireplace, Refrigerated Air, \$57,500 for a big home!... SPECIAL, BUYERS ONLY... This three bedroom and den with separate living room is conveniently located inside the Loop. Recently redecorated, and priced at \$44,950. Only special buyers need apply because this home is for someone special!... 4 BEDROOM, FORMAL DINING... Prestigious, Southwest location. Beautifully draped, decorated and appointed. Equipped as you would expect with all electric appliances, including trash compactor. Call Ellen today for exclusive showing...

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383... TAKE YOUR PICK... NEAR KESSEY, T.I., TECH - 3-2 Central heat, ref. air, well kept, nice landscaping, good work area in garage, \$39,500... TAKE FHA APPRAISAL - of \$21,000 on existing equity loan. \$2,000 for 3 BR home in H.W. Lubbock... MELONIE GARDENS LOT - 85 x 107 at 3009 8th St. Near Cul-de-sac. Super location for luxury home. Call today... RED BUD - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, storm cellar, good landscaping \$41,000... HAVE IT YOUR WAY - Choose colors on 3-2 energy efficient FHA, VA, new completion in West Lubbock... TALL VETERAN will love this 2 story 4-2-2, ref. air, VA appraisal ordered. Over 2000 Sq. Ft. Has storm cellar and storage bldg... MOTHER-IN-LAW - can live in rear home, you live in main house. 2 1/2 "main" house, lovely den w/knotty pine wall, 1-1 in rear, \$45,000... W. LUBBOCK - 3 BR now available. VA appraisal at \$29,000. Corner lot... LOW EQUITY - 2-2 1/4. Fireplace, step down den, basement, good landscaping, 1000 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 FHA loan. No credit check... S.W. LUBBOCK - 3-2-2 near Stewart elementary, new roof, central heat, new air, \$48,800... LARGE VETERAN - with family must see this 4-2-2, 2000 Sq. Ft., Unique MBR and bath, \$43,000... RAINTREE - is the addition 4-2-2 with all the extras you'd expect. Includes lovely landscaping. Only \$41,000... DUPLEX - both occupied, good cash flow. 2 + PP, 2 + PP, just 5% of Loan, \$74,000... 3 IN LAKOTA pick colors, soon to be completed, 3-2-2 energy efficient, from \$45,850... LAKE RAMSON CANYON - large lot, efficient rated air-conditioning, \$15,000... 3 2000 SQFT BLDG - nice units, 3 years old on W. 10th. Good call for details today... PERSONALITY PLUS... The Personality homes means: extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air-conditioning units, attractive decor. Heat and cool with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow. Call for details. Financing. Prices from \$34,850... WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES... On Sunday Call... See Malcolm... 763-1136... Jerry Piskie... 6-28 Sales Manager

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326... 2822 91st - 3-2, Ref. Air, Built-ins 1200 Sq. Ft. - \$34,600... 3704 46th - 3-2-2, Choice location, FHA 50 Sq. Ft. - \$48,500... 3317 26th - 3-1-1, Sharp, 1250 Sq. Ft., near Tech - \$28,950... 3721 70th, Place 4-2-2, New, Just completed, 2000 Sq. Ft. - \$92,500... 8517 Kenosha - 3-2-2, New, Office w/Fireplace, Different - \$64,950... 3224 94th - 4-2-2, Under construction, Pick colors - \$48,750... 3421 94th - 4-2-2, Rainfree, Liv. & Den, Gameroom \$93,500... 908 Dover - 3-1-1, low Equity, 1482 Sq. Ft. - \$37,500... 1918 23rd - 2 Bedroom w/2 Apts., VA - \$25,000... 3226 94th - 4-2-2, new Outstanding - \$68,950... 5721 77th - 3-2-2, Super Nice, Immediate Possession - \$82,950... 3506 1st, Place - 3-2-2, Super Nice, Immediate Possession - \$39,950... 7401 Topoka - 3-2-2, Gameroom, Quaker Heights - \$59,950... 1524 1st, Place - 3-2-2, Redecorated Nice - \$38,900... 2114 54th - Large & Roomy 2514 Sq. Ft., FHA or VASSE, 900... 2516 59th Gameroom, basement, 2015 Sq. Ft. - \$69,000... 2605 74th Place - 3-2-2, Lava Fireplace, Staggered Den - \$48,500... 5226 9th - 3-2-2, Gameroom, Many extras, 2265 sq. ft. - \$49,950... 4106 35th - Duplex, Excellent rent property - \$28,500... 4305 61st - 3-2, Near Haynes & Evans, 1546 Sq. Ft. - \$31,950... JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES Realtors 795-4326

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana... EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY - 3 good areas, all with good cash flow and R.O.I. Great tax sheltered income potential. Call for details... LOW EQUITY & assume 8% GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD - convenient to Mid-School & T.I. 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with storm windows, curb-ed flower beds, extra large utility room, well organized kitchen, large bedrooms, lots of storage. \$44,826.00... COSMOPOLITAN - is the atmosphere in this beautiful 4 Br, large contemporary home in Rainfree. Large sunken den with beams, indirect lighting and fireplace. Separate formal dining room, garden room, dark room/workshop. Many plush extras... NO BUSING TO SCHOOL - Super nice 3 Br, 2 bath home in Shallowater within block to elementary school. New addition... CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING - Southwest Lubbock, 3 Br home just over one year old. Enjoy the lower taxes, friendly atmosphere and ice making, office/gameroom. Two outside storage houses. Very clean and well priced for all you get in this home. \$39,950... BRAND NEW - RAINFREE - 2 beautiful homes just completed. Both 3 Br with super large lot. Large utility room, plush master baths, atrium storage house/playhouse in areas, all kitchen built-ins, tasteful decor. One contemporary, one traditional design, close to Raquet Club... EVENING ON THE PORCH - will be great in the covered and screened-in patio of this extra large lot. Large utility room, plush master baths, atrium storage house/playhouse in areas, all kitchen built-ins, tasteful decor. One contemporary, one traditional design, close to Raquet Club... BRAND NEW - RAINFREE - 2 beautiful homes just completed. Both 3 Br with super large lot. Large utility room, plush master baths, atrium storage house/playhouse in areas, all kitchen built-ins, tasteful decor. One contemporary, one traditional design, close to Raquet Club... NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE... Pete Raska... Earl Wiggins... Ben Klingbein... Deborah Rogers... Cary Johnson... W.D. "Dub" Rogers... Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr...

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NEW REVERSE HOMES... FULL ENERGY SAVERS - 6" WALLS-ANDERSON THERMOPANE WINDOWS-12" INSULATION IN ATTIC, STORM DOORS, ENERGY EFFICIENT WATER HTRS., FURNACE AND A/C... LOW DOWN PAYMENT - 3-2-2, fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling, fenced yard-choose colors - to be built - \$49,950... FORMAL DINING - 3-2-2, coachman kitchen, gameroom/wetbar, 5 in Rainfree... RAINFREE - 2000 sq. ft., 4-2-2, Coachman kitchen, gameroom, formal dining, 2 to choose from... SPACIOUS MASTER SUITE - 3-2-2, Coachman kitchen, gameroom, wet bar, formal dining, Woodland Park... WOODLAND PARK - 3-2-2-2, Jaxxal bath, large master suite, basement, wet bar... LAKERIDGE - Country Club-show home -4-2-1/2-2, gameroom, wetbar, see-thru fireplace... WE CUSTOM BUILD - Lakeridge, Meadows, Rainfree, Farrar del Norte & Woodland Park & Brentwood, 49,950-150,000... PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES... OWNER WILL FINANCE - 2409 Ave. K, 2 BR, plus rental... SOUTH LUBBOCK - 3-2-2, fireplace, central heat, ref. air, additional insulation, VA/FHA... FIREPLACE - Tarrytown, 3-2-1, all brick, available immediately, with FHA or VA... REDBUD - 3-2-1, walk-in fireplace, walk to school... EXCELLENT LOCATION - Live Oak, 3-2-2, beautiful landscaping, priced for quick sale... SHARP & CLEAN - 3-2-2, fireplace, new ref. air, central heat, stove, excellent landscaping... MELONIE PARK - 4-2-2, large den-living area, excellent location with large trees, beautiful home... FORMAL DINING - Rainfree, 3-2-2, with gameroom & wet bar less than 1 yr. old... FARRAR ESTATES - 4-3-2, Two isolated 3 Br, formal living-dining, old Chicago brick, available now... CUSTOM BUILD - 5714 73rd, many extras, less than 1 yr. old... BETTER THAN NEW - Rainfree, 4-3-2, formal living-dining, gameroom, wet bar... 3410 95th 3521 92nd 3504 95th 8401 Vicksburg... TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126 799-5032... 7006 Indiana Ave. Larry Jones... Sue Ford... Pete Harmonson... Dennis Hayes... Nadine Jones... Frances McElroy... Tommy Miers... Jim Page... Bonnie Reeves... Jane Bishop... Louise Watson... Judy Roark... Priscilla Brickell... Julie Fletcher... Sid Shaver... Nice, clean - all built-ins. Buy this one FHA or VA... Excellent - location for schools. A sharp one... Large den - fireplace, 3/2-2. Call today... Location - location. Bender Terrace and only... Bright - and sunny home with covered patio. 3/2-2... 1 year old, - like new. 3/2-2 with wet bar... Older home - Excellent condition. Large trees... 4 br. or 3 br. - with private entrance office. Dbl. 1/p... Immediate possession - 4-2/2, large rooms, nice... Brand new - w/extras including Litton Microwave... Huge MBR. - Gameroom with wet bar, nice. Lat's look... Formal living - dining, den, gameroom, closets patios... Lots of room - for the money, two story, 4/2-2... 4 BR. - with too many extras to mention and nice... Beautiful home - beautiful yard, excellent for family... Quiet elegance - for the discriminating buyer. Exact. \$149,500... ATTENTION VETERANS: Several new homes for your inspection in different price ranges. Call us today for information on these exclusive listings... Sandra Thomas... Harold Young... James Pope... (Abernathy) Jean Jackson... Hazel Todd... George Chamblee... Jennifer Rich... Sherry Ables... Mr. Jan Skarda... Linda Ferguson... Den Henkins... LANDMARK REALTORS Station Office 143 West Lubbock Street 828-4151 Den Kendrick...

Regency REALTORS "The All Broker Office" 3305 & 81st St. 797-6464... GREAT EQUITY BUY - \$4,953.00 & assume FHA loan. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, energy efficient-low utilities... BETTER HURRY! - This sharp 3-2-2 with fireplace & ref. air won't last... \$2,500.00 DOWN ON FHA LOAN - closing costs will move you into it. 3-2-2 brick, near fine schools... BEST SCHOOLS IN TOWN - Williams, Evans, Coronado. immediate possession. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ref. air... REDUCED BY \$1,000.00 - Sharp 3-2-2 - 3 yrs old. Super buy in fine school location... DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT - in forest look at this 3 bdrm on 10 acres. lg barn & fruit trees... NEW LISTING! FORMAL DINING - 3-2-2, corner location, beautifully decorated, lots of extras... PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED - New! All energy efficient, 3-2-2, with extra large garages... INVESTMENT PROPERTY! - 2 duplexes - super location (each \$63,950) Nice home with rental near Tech... SUNNY YELLOW SPACIOUS KITCHEN - plus 4 bedrooms, lovely yard, screened patio, quality built. Vacant... SUPER SHARP & CLEAN! - Low utilities for this energy efficient 3-2-2 in great Southwest location... MELONIE PARK BEAUTY - mature trees, lots of aggregate around this 3-2-2, den & sunroom. Light & airy... NELOHNE BATH WITH WHIRLPOOL - lovely earthtones, 3-2-2, formal dining. Spacious, lovely home... BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM DRAPES - accent this lovely 3-2-2 w/formal dining & gameroom. Professionally landscaped... PRICE BRIDGED - on this superior 4-3-2. 1 year old. Well planned by its discriminating owner... THE TIME IS RIGHT - perfect school location for large family home, 3 bdrm, 3 living areas, 3 bath, atrium & workshop... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 4508-11th call for appt. to see inside this beautiful 3-2-2, trees courtyard & light... JUST REDUCED! - in the heart of Rush! 3-2-1/2 custom, built around atrium. Landscaping is truly outstanding!... EXCLUSIVE-LAKERIDGE - Formal dining, den basement w/wet bar, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, landscaped... OVER 4,000 SQ. FT. OF QUALITY - in beautiful Rushland Park! large wooded lot, all the amenities in this lovely... FOR LEASE - West 79th Street - \$205.00 per month, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large yard... Louise Knudsen... Elaine Lewis... Lovene Montague...

1973 BUICK APOLLO -Automatic, AC, Radio, Good School Car **1495**

1973 CHEV. IMPALA -Fully equipped Local One Owner 40,000 Miles **1995**

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1976 BUICK SKYLARK, Good Clean School Car **2995**

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1975 CHEV. MALIBU Classic S/W Fully Equipped for Dealer **2995**

1975 PONTIAC ESTATE S/W, Fully Equipped for Dealer **2995**

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'73 CHEVROLET Nova 2-dr. 350, V-4, 3-speed, good school car. No. 90718 **\$1395**

'73 FORD LTD 4-dr. V-4, automatic, air, power steering brakes, low mileage, nice family car at a bargain. No. 90989 **\$1899**

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-dr. V-4, AT, air, power steering brakes. No. 32523A **\$2195**

'76 DODGE Dart Sport 2-dr. 4-cyl., 4-speed, No. 8024 **\$2795**

'74 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, V-4, automatic, air, power steering. No. 8023 **\$2995**

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-dr. 4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, just in time for school. No. 43593B **\$2995**

'75 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, V-4, automatic, air, power steering brakes. No. 9092A **\$3395**

'76 DODGE Dart Custom 4-dr. 6-cyl., automatic, air, power steering brakes. No. 34574A **\$3695**

'77 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-dr. V-4, automatic, air, power steering brakes. No. 9104 **\$4195**

'77 DODGE Aspen 4-dr. V-4, automatic, air, power steering brakes, FACTORY WARRANTY. No. 9072 **\$4495**

TRUCKS & VANS

'68 DODGE D188, V-4, automatic, good work truck. No. 9094V **\$1295**

'73 FORD F100 Explorer, V-4, automatic, power steering brakes, air. No. 31528B **\$2895**

'74 DODGE D188 Adventurer, V-4, automatic, air, power steering brakes. No. 43597A **\$2895**

'74 DODGE D188 Custom, V-4, automatic, power steering/brakes. No. 32512A **\$2995**

'73 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-4, automatic, air, power steering brakes. No. 42552B **\$2995**

'76 GMC SPRINT, V-4, automatic, air, power steering brakes, low mileage. No. 44518A **\$3495**

'78 DODGE MONACOS & ASPENS
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EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY
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1975 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 Door-Fully equipped and many of the extra special goodies, we sold it new, 78 Buick trade-in. **3295**

1974 PONTIAC STATION WAGON-Fully equipped, good tires, runs out real good, you will like it at this price **1995**

1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON-loaded with all the extras, local one owner, new car trade in. This week only **2695**

1974 AMC GREMIN 2 DR.-a real economy school or work car with small investment. **1295**

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR-Automatic and air, this car is more than a bargain, a SUPER buy **1495**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER TRANSPORTER STATION WAGON-fully equipped, clean, check this one out at only **2295**

1972 OPEL RALEY 2 DOOR-4 speed, radio, heater, only 43,000+ miles, it runs good, an economy car for work, play or school, a super deal at **1495**

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1973 Honda Civic, Silver, 4 sp. **1695**

1974 Dodge Dart AC, 3 sp, Gas Saver **2195**

1974 Chevrolet Malibu 4 dr, 23,000 miles **2595**

1974 Pontiac GTO Red, PS, PB, AC, Nice **2695**

1975 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback, PS, PB, AC **2395**

1975 Buick century 2 door, Auto, PS, PB, AC **2695**

1975 Ford Granada, 6 cyl., 3 sp. AC **2695**

1976 Ford Granada, Red/White, 2 dr., Auto, AC **3695**

1976 Triumph TR-7, Brown Auto, AC, AM/FM **4695**

1976 Pontiac G.P. Red/White, excellent Condition **4695**

76 Chevette Green, Nice School Car **2695**

76 Ford LTD 2-door, brown 28,000 miles Extra clean **3895**

77 Pontiac G.P., White/Red/Vinyl Top, excellent cond. **5495**

77 Pontiac G.P. White/Blue Vinyl top, 15,000 miles **5695**

77 Pontiac GP Maroon 60/40, Seat Low Miles **5695**

77 Ford F100 Pickup-Red, 3,000 Miles, Like new **4995**

77 Datsun Blue 4 sp. A/C, AM/FM **3595**

77 Mercury Cougar — Silver Blue Nice Car **5795**

77 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, excellent condition **4695**

77 LUV Pickup 4 sp. AC, 11,000 Miles **3895**

77 Ford T-Bird, Brown, PW, PS, AC, Tilt **5995**

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'73 Plymouth Duster **\$1500**

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1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, fully equipped, clean **\$3995.00**

1974 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, really nice **\$3450.00**

1972 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, nice car **\$2450.00**

1975 Ford Custom 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean car **\$2995.00**

1974 Grand Prix, Loaded, only 20,000 miles **\$4895.00**

1975 Mercury Montego Station Wagon, nice, new tires **\$3495.00**

1973 Dodge Van, fully equipped, real good buy **\$3495.00**

1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car **\$1895.00**

1975 Ford Landau 2 Dr., Loaded, clean **\$3495.00**

1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean **\$3495.00**

1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car **\$3495.00**

1974 Ford Pinto, low miles, and clean **\$2995.00**

1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean **\$2895.00**

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'77 MERCURY XR7, loaded, 16,000 miles **\$4495**

'76 T-BIRD, loaded, 20,000 miles **\$3395**

'77 OLDS 442, loaded, 15,000 miles **\$3995**

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2 drs., Station Wagon, 4 drs.

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Wagons, 2 drs., 3 drs.
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1 NEW 1978 CHEVROLET 1-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, air

1 NEW 1978 OLDS 98 REGENCY DIESEL, loaded

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Vila now has an excellent selection of 1978 Models with more coming in each day-For this reason we are selling these cars at CLOSE-OUT PRICES to make room for the '79's.

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Sale Price **\$5476.⁰⁴**

This car is one of a Select Group of Cars that we are selling for \$100 over our True Invoice

(Dealer Prep & Freight Included)

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#1 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 door Automatic with Air Cond. Only 7,000 Miles.
SALE PRICED 4595

#2 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1978 Mercury Zephyr, 4 door Automatic with Air, Only 8,000 Miles.
SALE PRICED 4695

1978 Mercury Cougar Stk. 1255	6795	1977 Cutlass Station Wagon Stk. 728	5495	1977 Chev. Nova Cpe Stk. 1991A	4495
1978 Ford T-Bird Stk. 1949	6695	1977 Pontiac Gran Prix Stk. 1961	4995	1975 Buick Electra Stk. 1822A	4295
1978 Buick Riviera Stk. 1971	8499	1977 Ford T-Bird Stk. 1819	5495	1975 Chev. Impala Wagon Stk. 88A	2995
1978 Sub-Cat Stk. 1108A	4295	1978 Olds. Regency Stk. 85C	5495	1975 Subaru 4 Wheel Dr. Stk. 1992	2795
1977 Toronado Stk. 1278	7495	1978 Olds. Cutlass Convertible Stk. 48A	10,900	1975 Lincoln Mark IV Stk. 90A	6995
1977 Ford LTD Stk. 1971	5495	1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Stk. 1961	3995	1975 Chev. Supreme Stk. 2477	3695
1977 Monte Carlo Stk. 1971	5395	1976 Mercury Cougar Stk. 1969	4995	1975 Chev. Supreme Stk. 7322	3495
1977 Cutlass Supreme Stk. 1961	4995	1976 Ford T-Bird Stk. 1218	5895	1974 Chev. Monte Carlo Stk. 1952	3795
1977 Dodge Pick-up Stk. 2727	3495	1976 Mercedes 380D Stk. 1969A	10,200	1974 AMC Hornet Stk. 1969A	2295
1977 Chrysler Cordoba Stk. 1968	5595	1976 Buick Estate Wagon Stk. 27AA	3995	1974 AMC Toronado Stk. 1172AA	2695
1977 Datsun 818 Stk. 123AA	3495	1975 Lincoln Mark IV Stk. 1961	7995	1973 Buick Century Stk. 88A	2495
		1975 Olds. Royale Stk. 1961	4495	1972 Olds. Station Wagon Stk. 698	2395

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Luv pickup has "I" engine, 4-speed transmission, power braking, air conditioner, White finish. **\$3595**

'78 CHRYSLER
Cordoba has power steering and braking, air-conditioner, Torque-File, speed control, Classic Cream finish, vinyl top. **\$6250**

'75 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Brougham 3-door hardtop has Torque-File, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control AM-FM radio with tape deck, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$4695**

'75 PLYMOUTH
Gran Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has Torque-File, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Avocado Gold finish, vinyl top. **\$2595.**

'72 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, speed control, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM-FM radio with tape deck, Willow finish, vinyl top. **\$1895**

'73 IMPERIAL
LeBaron 4-door hardtop has Torque-File, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio, Honey Gold finish, vinyl top. **\$2195**

'76 PLYMOUTH
Valara 4-door sedan has "I" engine, Torque-File, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Tropic Green finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

'74 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has Torque-File, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Vintage Red finish, vinyl top. **\$2895**

'75 PLYMOUTH
Fury Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-File, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinnaker white finish. **\$2495.**

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pickup has "V" engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top.

\$3595

8 CHRYSLER
oba has power ring and braking, air conditioner, vinyl top, speed control, Classic Cream h, vinyl top.

\$6250

5 CHRYSLER
Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop TorqueFlite, power steering and brake-power control of seat adjuster, windows and locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope ring wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio, tape deck, Spin-White finish, vinyl top.

\$4695

5 PLYMOUTH
Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Avocado finish, vinyl top.

\$2595.

72 CADILLAC
DeVille has automatic transmission, power steering and locking, power sun of front seat adjustment, windows door locks, speed control, air conditioner, tilt-telescope ring wheel, FM radio with tape deck, Willow finish, vinyl top.

\$1895

73 IMPERIAL
Laramie 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and locking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM-FM radio, AM-FM radio, key Gold finish, vinyl top.

\$2195

76 PLYMOUTH
Lare 4-door sedan has "6" engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Trop-Green finish, vinyl top.

\$3295

74 CHRYSLER
Tor Yorker Brougham, 4-door hardtop is TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Vintage Red slash, vinyl top.

\$2995

75 PLYMOUTH
Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinner, Spinmaker hite finish.

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1976 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 dr. H.T. Loaded with all the extras. 21,000 miles. \$4995.00

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix 51. Sun roof with all the extras. Extra nice car. \$4995.00

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Stk #180 '78 Omega Brougham Cpe	SOLD
Stk #625 '78 Omega Brougham Sedan	5987 ³⁹
Stk #1258 '78 Cutlass Brougham Sedan	6263 ²⁶
Stk #1257 '78 Cutlass Brougham Sedan	6193 ⁸⁴
Stk #865 '78 Omega Brougham Sedan	5390 ⁰³
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SHOP THE REST... THEN COME TO THE BEST! HOME OF THE NICE USED CARS!

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-dr., PS, PB, AM radio, 9000 miles-hurry-don't miss this one-just like new... \$4899

1977 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, vinyl top, clr, PS, PB, AM radio, automatic, 6-cyl., come by soon... \$4299

1977 DODGE ROYAL MONACO Brougham, automatic, air, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, 6-way power seats, 15,000 miles-just like new... \$4699

1976 CHEVY NOVA 4-dr, automatic, air, PS, PB, crushed-velour interior, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape-see to believe this car-hurry by... \$3995

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe, automatic, air, PS, PB, tilt, AM/FM radio, 350 V-8 -priced to move... \$3095

'76 BUICK RIVIERA-this car is loaded with all the extras! White/white -don't miss this one... \$5895

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77 DODGE GOOD THREE VAN, has everything including... \$650

'76 MERCURY COUGAR 300, loaded with sunroof, low miles... \$3405

'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, all power, 121,000 miles, windows tinted... \$4295

'75 PINTO SUBAROO, 24,000 miles, has air... \$1995

'75 MONTE CARLO, loaded, 26,000 miles... \$3595

'76 T-BIRD fully loaded, 12 1/2 warranty... \$3745

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic, air, only 38,000 miles, great condition... \$2550

'77 FORD RANGER 3 door, power, air, built regular gas... \$4850

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2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369
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185 135

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77 CAMARO-Blue & White V-8 Loaded, Nice Car. #3123A	\$4999	77 CAMARO L.T. Gold & Tan-Very Nice Car, AM/FM Tape	\$5499
1977 DATSUN B210 4 Dr., 4.310 Miles, 4 Spd. Air, It's a Beauty. #8007A	\$3799	77 MONZA MIRAGE V-8 Loaded, #R-429	\$4699
49 IMPALA-37,000 Actual Miles, Beautiful Car. #2222A	????	74 MERCURY COUGAR-Red & White, Loaded. Take a look! P728	\$3299
1975 MALIBU CLASSIC St. Wg. - Blue, Loaded. A Real Good Buy. #P983A	\$3199	74 MERCURY MONTEGO-White, Good, School Car. #3876A	\$2299
77 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Dr., White, Loaded, Very Good Car. L72023	\$4399	72 CHEVY CAPRICE-White & Blue, Nice Car. P729	\$1999
2-76 PINTOS-Loaded, real nice, low mileage, vtr, P774-P775. Your choice for	\$2499	77 PONT. GRAN PRIX-Blue & WH. V-8, Auto, Air, Low Miles	\$5199
75 PINTO ST. WG. Loaded, vtr. #8089A	\$1999	74 COUGAR-Red & WH. V-8, auto and Air, #P-728	\$3299
77 CAMARO-Brown & Tan, Loaded, #P-768.	\$5399	74 MERCURY MONTEGO-V-8, Auto, Air, PS, PB, White	\$2499
77 MONTE CARLO-V-8, Auto, Air, 22,000 Miles, #1168	\$4999	76 FORD MUSTANG-SR. No. #50268	\$1199
		78 TRANS AM Black w/gold trim, loaded, w/T-Top, Hurry! #8723	\$5555

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76 BIRD AT, PS, PB, Power Seats, Air, Tilt Cruise, Leather \$5395

75 FORD TORINO 9 Pass SW Loaded \$2495

75 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr, Loaded, One Owner, 22,000 miles \$6695

75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, PW, P Seats 60/40 P.D., Tilt, Cruise, 23,000 miles \$5995

EXTRA NICE 38,000 miles \$3295

Owner Charlie Thomas 747-3505
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JOIN THE SAVERS!

75 Val T-top, warranty \$7,250
76 Monte Carlo, loaded \$4,150
76 Pontiac LeMans, loaded \$3,750
75 Olds Cutlass, loaded \$2,790
75 Malibu Coup, loaded \$2,790
75 Lark Chev, 1.2 nice \$2,550
76 Trans Am, nice, loaded \$4,850
71 Pace Arrow meter home \$1,850
72 Pontiac Granville 3-door hardtop, loaded \$550
72 Impala 4-door loaded \$550
72 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, loaded \$1,850
73 Impala Coupe \$900
73 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop \$300
76 Chevrolet 1.2 ton pickup (blue) \$800
73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, needs motor overhaul \$850
3602 Ave. H

BOB ROBERTSON AUTOS 8-17
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We buy good clean Used cars.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
These cars must be sold by August 19; no trade-ins, no financing, cash only.
74 Malibu wagon, 9 passenger power and air \$1800
72 Olds 4-door hard top, loaded \$1850
72 Pontiac Granville 3-door hardtop, loaded \$550
72 Impala 4-door loaded \$550
72 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, loaded \$1,850
73 Impala Coupe \$900
73 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop \$300
76 Chevrolet 1.2 ton pickup (blue) \$800
73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, needs motor overhaul \$850
3602 Ave. H

OVERSTOCKED BANKER'S SELL!

77 Datsun King Cab-Auto Factory Air, 18,000 Miles, Extra Clean \$4495

77 Chev. Camera Power—Air Automatic, Bucket Seats, Low Mileage \$4895

77 LTD II, 4 dr, Auto, power, Air, Vinyl Top, Silver \$4395

76 Olds Cutlass Full Power, Air, Sport Coupe — Red \$3995

76 Chev Capric Classic — 4 dr HT Loaded with extras — AM/FM Tape \$3595

76 Malibu, 4 dr, HT — Full Power — Air Vinyl Roof, Low Mileage \$3095

74 Buick Century Power, Air, Automatic, Vinyl Top \$1995

71 Ford Torino Sport Coupe — Very Clean — Automatic — Power Steering, Brakes — Nice Car \$1195

Billy's auto sales
19th & Q. 762-1144 or 763-3536
MAX STANSBURY, Sales Mgr. RICHARD RAMIREZ
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PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Buy At The Sign of The Cat We Save The Best For You

1978 COUGAR XR7, 2 dr, HT, Gold Color, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo, Factory C.B. Elect. Window, 6 way Elect seat. Pretty wheels. Like New \$7295

1978 FORD PINTO 3 Door Runabout, White Color, 4 Cyl. Auto Trans, Factory Air, Radio, One Owner 4576 Miles, Like New \$4250

1977 CHEV. CAMARO LT 2 Dr. H.T. Light Yellow Color, 350 V-8 Auto Trans, Power Steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio with 8 track tape, 18,000 miles \$5695

1976 MERC COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. H.T. Light Jade Dr. Jade vinyl roof, Tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, Elect. windows, 6 way elect seat. Pretty wheels. Local one owner. Cream puff \$6295.00

1976 CHEV. 1.2 TON SILVERADO PICKUP, Brown and Cream color, 350 V-8 Auto trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, chrome grill guard, 2 gas tanks, sliding back glass, Velour interior, pretty wheels, chrome bumper, Like New \$6650

1978 GRAND MARQUIS, 3 Door H.T., Silver color, silver leather interior, Tilt speed control, AM/FM Stereo, cruise control, chrome grill guard, 2 gas tanks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner, Great Fall Cream puff \$8250

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. H.T. Blue Blue Landau Vinyl roof, Blue Cloth Interior, 350 V-8 AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, One Owner 25,000 Miles Nice \$5295

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 dr, H.T., Rose Color — V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Local One Owner, 3,600 miles \$6650

1978 FORD XLT RANGER 1.2 ton Pickup, Beige and White Color, V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Speed Control \$6,850

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Red White Vinyl interior, Bucket Seats, AM/FM Stereo, 351 V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air One Owner 17,000 Miles \$5,950

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 Dr. H.T. Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM/FM Radio, nice Chrysler \$3,450

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 5J Model, Green Green Vinyl roof, green velour interior, Bucket seats, with console, Tilt cruise control, AM/Tape stereo. ONE OWNER 7,400 miles \$6,650

1978 FORD LTD Landau, 4 Door, Sedan, Champagne Brown Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo, Away Elect Door Locks, Pretty LTD 11,000 Miles \$7,650

1973 CHEV. IMPALA 2 Dr. H.T. Black white vinyl roof, black cloth interior, V-8 Auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Clean Chev. \$1,950

1976 MERCURY Colony Park 8 Passenger, 3 1/2 Wagon, Dark Brown, Twin Comfort Seats, 400 V-8 Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 way Elect. Seat., Door Locks, Luggage Carrier \$3,750

1973 BUICK ELECT. 225, 4 door sedan, Dk Brown color, Cloth interior, 40-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats \$3,950

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 dr, H.T., Silver Silver Landau Roof, Red Velour interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. windows, 6 way elect seat, door locks, local one owner — 14,000 Miles, Pretty \$1,895

1978 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 Door H.T. Yellow green vinyl roof, V-8 Auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, nice, 57,000 miles \$2,450

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Final Close-Out on All 1978's

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351, V-8 Gages OBAC Automatic Trans. Power Steering Power Brake Super Cooling Ply. White Tires Stk. no. 6702

YEAR END CLEARANCE IN PROGRESS NOW ON THE LARGEST NEW CAR AND TRUCK STOCK IN WEST TEXAS!

WEST TEXAS LEADER

1975 Thunderbird, Red, Air Cond. Power Steering Power brakes, vinyl roof..... 5588

1976 F150, Long Wide Bed Automatic, trans., power steering power brakes. Air cond..... 3988

1975 Toyota Corolla..... 2095

1974 Pontiac Catalina, Very Nice One Owner, power steering air cond..... 2488

1975 LTD Landau F1549..... 3390

1975 Buick L SOLD 3480
Cert Cpe.....

1973 Torino, Good School Car..... 1895

1975 FORD F150 Power Steering, brakes, Air Cond. Camper W/Stove & Ice Box \$4350

1977 Buick Opel, 2 Dr. One owner, 17,000 Miles..... 2995

1976 AMC Gremlin Automatic, power steering, air cond..... 2995

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ALL KINDS OF CARS FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

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1977 Chevrolet Caprice \$595
1977 Chevrolet Camaro \$495
1976 Ford Granada \$295
1974 Buick Electra Coupe \$995
1976 Cadillac El Dorado \$495
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix \$495
1975 Plymouth Valiant \$295
1975 AMC Hornet Wagon 6 cyl. Power \$295
1975 Buick Riviera \$395
1975 Chrysler Cordoba \$295
1974 Pontiac Ventura \$195
1977 Chevrolet Impala Wagon 9 Pass \$295
1973 Pontiac Firebird Formula 460 \$395
1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$295
1973 AMC Hornet \$195
1972 Jeep Wagoneer \$395
1968 Chevrolet Malibu \$195
1978 Toyota Cressida Wagon Loaded \$495
1977 Toyota Celica ST AM/FM Air \$495
1977 Toyota Corolla \$495
1977 Plymouth Arrow GT Automatic \$495
1977 Honda Accord \$495
1976 Toyota Celica ST Red White \$395
1976 Toyota Corolla SR 5 Silver \$395
1976 Toyota Corolla Wagon 5 speed \$395
1976 Toyota Celica GT \$395
1976 Toyota Corolla \$395
1976 Toyota Corolla \$395

1971 Toyota Mark II \$195
1978 Chevrolet Suburban 4 WD Loaded \$495
1977 Toyota Fun Truck \$495
1977 Datsun Pickup 5 sp. \$395
1977 Toyota SR 5 Orange \$395
1977 Datsun King Cab \$495
1976 Ford Econoline Van \$395
1975 Toyota SR \$295
1975 Datsun Camper Shell Spoke Wheels \$2495
1973 Dodge Adventure Green White \$195
1978 Ford Mustang White Gold \$195
1974 Dodge Colt GT \$2495
1973 Mazda RX2 \$1495
1974 Ford Mustang White Gold \$195
1974 Dodge Colt GT \$2495
1973 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$195
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1978 Monte Carlo-Landau - Loaded, Bucket Seats, Power Windows - 8,000 + miles. A Real Bargain..... \$6195

1977 Toyota-Corolla-2 Dr. H.T. - 5 Speed, A/C, Extra Clean..... \$3895

1973 Ford Maverick 4 dr. - Power & Air - Vinyl Top, Good Condition..... \$1995

1975 Pontiac-Trans Am Loaded - New Paint, Excellent Condition..... \$4495

1978 Chev. Nova-4 dr. - Loaded - 1,200 + miles. Like new. Better Look..... \$5295

1978 Chevrolet 4 dr.-Auto Trans, Air Cond..... \$4395

1977 Triump TR7-5 speed, A/C, 12,000 miles..... \$5195

1977 Merc. Grand Marquis - Completely loaded, Beautiful car..... \$6695

1977 Monte Carlo - Power & Air - Gold, with Light Buckskin vinyl top. Clean..... \$4995

1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. - All Power & A/C, Vinyl top-extra clean car..... \$2295

1974 Chev. Impala 4 dr. - Power & Air - 66,000 miles - clean - Good Solid Car..... \$2195

Many other nice clean cars & trucks to choose from.

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1971 FORD F100, V-8, automatic, extra gas tank, good solid pickup..... \$1595

1977 FORD 1/2 TON, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, 32,000 miles-nice..... \$4695

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON Crew Cab, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, new tires-look at this one..... \$2595

1973 INT 9000, 290 Cummins, RT910, good tires, 12,000 front axle, 38,000 real..... \$15,750

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1976 TOYOTA PICKUP \$3595
sharp camper shell, one owner & clean

BRAD BACCUS
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90. Automobiles

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Grand Prix by Pontiac - Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo Tape with Built in CB with Electric Antenna - Ebony Black - White Padded Landau Roof - Black Velour Interior - Black Beauty - 20,000 Miles - Priced to Sell! 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th, 762-4658 8-26

ONE OWNER! 1975 Olds 98 Luxury Sport Coupe! All Electrical! Seats Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort 6-Way Power Seats, Door Locks, New Rubber & Etc. Beautiful Artic White, White Padded Roof-Blue Velour Interior - Especially Fine Luxury Automobile - Low Mileage - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th, 762-4658 8-26

19TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

1977 PINTO RUNABOUT, Red Autom. Air, Red Vinyl ic, Air Cond, Power Roof, Automatic, Air Steering, 18,000 Miles..... SALE 3795

1975 COUGAR XR7, White, Red Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Tilt \$4995

1977 MONTE CARLO, rally wheels, tape, loaded. WAS 5295 SALE 5195

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, velour interior, loaded. WAS 5795 SALE 5595

1977 FORD MUSTANG, AM/FM 8-track, rally wheels. WAS 4295 SALE 4295

1976 CADILLAC DEVILLE D'ELEGANCE, Loaded, low miles. WAS 7695 SALE 7495

1975 BOBCAT, auto., air, power steering. WAS 2995 SALE 2495

1977 MGB CONVERTIBLE, 4-speed, clean. WAS 4595 SALE 5095

1977 VW DASHER, auto., air, stereo, tinted glass. WAS 3995 SALE 4695

1977 RABBIT 2-dr, 4-speed, CB WAS 3995 SALE 3695

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME, Baby Blue, White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/8 Track, Clock, Rally Wheels..... SALE 3995

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME SALON, Black, White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/8 Track, White, Bucket Seats SALE 4295

Steve Webb Cecil Evans Yuki Hirokawa Jerry Hoover
Montgomery Motors
4101 AVE Q 747-5131

Kent McElroy Jerry Hoover
Wanted to Sell
1977 CORVETTE COUPE in Gullion White With Red Leather Interior-Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel-Cruise Control-AM/FM/8 Track Tape With CB Radio-Luggage Rack-Automatic Air Conditioning-Corvette Map Wheels-American Only True Sports Car. \$988

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Station Wagon in Copper Metal with Tan, Vinyl Interior-AM/FM Radio, Cruise Control-Luggage Rack-318 V-8 Engine-Power Steering-Air Conditioning-Telescopic Steering Wheel-Cruise Control-Power Trunk Release-Twilight Sentinels-Illuminated Mirrors, Very Nice One Owner, with 22,000 Miles -Year End Close Out \$688

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1976 GRAND PRIX 55 Light Blue Metallic with White Buckskin vinyl Roof and White Vinyl Bucket Seats-Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control-Power Sun Roof-AM/FM-8 Track Stereo Radio-Power Trunk Release-Power Windows-Power Seat-Excellent Back To School Special with 18,000 Miles. \$5388

1977 EL DORADO in Desert Rose Firemist with Claret Vinyl Roof and Claret Leather Interior-Dual Comfort Seats, AM/FM Stereo, CB Radio-Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel-Cruise Control-Power Trunk Release-Twilight Sentinels-Illuminated Mirrors, Very Nice One Owner, with 22,000 Miles -Year End Close Out \$688

1977 CORVETTE COUPE in Copper Metal with Tan, Vinyl Interior-AM/FM Radio, Cruise Control-Luggage Rack-318 V-8 Engine-Power Steering-Air Conditioning-Telescopic Steering Wheel-Cruise Control-Power Trunk Release-Twilight Sentinels-Illuminated Mirrors, Very Nice One Owner, with 22,000 Miles -Year End Close Out \$688

ALDERSON Cadillac

1978 CORVETTE COUPE in Gullion White With Red Leather Interior-Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel-Cruise Control-AM/FM/8 Track Tape With CB Radio-Luggage Rack-Automatic Air Conditioning-Corvette Map Wheels-American Only True Sports Car. \$988

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Station Wagon in Copper Metal with Tan, Vinyl Interior-AM/FM Radio, Cruise Control-Luggage Rack-318 V-8 Engine-Power Steering-Air Conditioning-Telescopic Steering Wheel-Cruise Control-Power Trunk Release-Twilight Sentinels-Illuminated Mirrors, Very Nice One Owner, with 22,000 Miles -Year End Close Out \$688

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7-8 CLOSE-OUT

'78 MONTE CARLO \$5693⁰⁶

1978 CAMARO, deluxe belts, tinted glass, mats, body moldings, air, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, automatic, FR78 WSW tires, clock, radio, style trim. No. B-5065 \$5831³⁴

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1977 IMPALA 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, air, power, white with red cloth interior. No. P 574..... \$4495

1975 TOYOTA-this is a real nice, low mileage car and a gas saver, too. No. B-4088A..... \$2995

1974 MALIBU 2-DOOR-this would make a nice school car. No. T-3008A..... \$1695

1973 VEGA WAGON, automatic, air, only 39,000 miles, good cheap transportation. No. B-5082A..... \$895

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU-this car has all the nice equipment and low mileage. A company demo, priced at only..... \$5895

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1971 BUICK Electra 2 clean, good tires, 22,000

1978 CAMARO LT, V 8, PS, PB, AM 8 Tr crutch. Call 745-2929 day Sunday.

RELIABLE Transp mon 2 dr, H.T. 1975 Thunderbird \$4995. 1974 Chevrolet Impa \$1995. 1976 Olds Cutlass Brougham Loaded \$4795. 1973 Olds, 98-Kegency \$1995. 4 dr, H.T.

The Automart 1302-19th 763-4553 8-10

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SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON TEXAS

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1973 LTD WAGON \$2495
1975 SUBARU 4DR \$1995
2DR PONTIAC \$2495
1976 LTD 4DR \$3895
1976 IMPALA 4DR \$3995
1977 MONARCH 4DR \$4995
1977 COUGAR 2DR \$4995
1977 LTD II 2DR \$4995

1971 LTD BROUC hardtop, Automatic. 1725 792-4447

WANTA SELL Y We will sell it see Wayne Lubbock Auto 747-2754 "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

CLASSY driving '77 with vinyl top, Sun window and Great shape. 797-4333

1977 TOYOTA Corolla new tires, excellent 2529

1985 IMPALA Station automatic. Fair Dependable! \$250 71

1977 CHEVY Camper ad a real beauty good economy. 799-5 MAKE me an offer V.D. 2 door, loaded 793-1275

FAST Fastback Mustang Automati up. V-8. New tires \$1200 spent on motor. Offer over \$900 to 744-2723.

1975 TOYOTA gettin call driving. 4 speed 14,000 miles. Car i Come see it yours. Adit. 192-4280.

72 CHEVY Impala i yellow with brown new tires. Power steering tilt wheel. call 793-5716, 52295

1974 OLDSMOBILE 400. air, tape electric seat. 1 trade. 799-6003

1976 DODGE Monr die. Automatic, air, motor, burns regular mission devices. L item left after 3944. To appreciate. \$4.4 795-3125

1982 CUTLASS SW new tires. \$1250. 799

1971 CADILLAC, 6 most showroom 1980-825

FORD SALE. 1969 C. 1970 Toyota. Ce day. After 3.30PM

1976 MONTE Carl F.M. stereo. 1977. Excellent condition. low 798-5136. 3607 26th.

1977 JAVELIN. 8 i and transmissio actual miles, good 797-0768

FORD Sale 1950 Mo coupe, perfect car 3524.

1968 CORVAIR Cor 100. new radio, air, auto. Automatic, air. Excellent shape. 793-1863 (after 5).

OUTSTANDING 1976 2-DOOR coupe 1.200M. 793-0841

DATSUN 302E, ne and typhon wheel 744-8779

'78 EL CAMINO. 6000. 3 speed. ne 797-8584.

1973 DODGE Char good, air, automa ing, power braki \$1550. 793-2061

NICE 1977 Cadillac Yellow, leather int 2249

1977 VEGA - 78 Oldsmobile - air 795-8584.

1977 PLYMOUTH 1 8 cylinder, good air, conditioner, exceptionally clea 5800. 795-8024.

'68 GRAND Prix. 744-4441, 744-9294.

1976 CADILLAC i tape, leather, cru coping, loaded. 84 747-2543.

74 FORD Elite, ser miles. 347 300.

77 CAMARO LT, many extras. \$397 9594. Ask for Ty.

77 BUICK Le 5 conditioner, very Good condition.

1 OWNER. 1978 P gon. 4-cylinder. i power brakes. low mileage. \$725. cash 1975 LINCOLN Ce 17, low mileage. i white vinyl top. C 2323. days. 744-3468

1975 CAPRIC exceptionally clea miles, good tires, stereo. \$1875. 792-4

1973 1117. Super conditioning, alloy lent condition. 792-7

VW-198 3-DOOR i 1980. 1980. Need 799-7781.

1969 MERCEDES Mechanically perf 1644. 793-3657. 795

1978 PONTIAC Fir radials, air, power track, 1981. Excel formance and 1981. 5790. 744-8

ONE OWNER 1968 C 797-0710.

76 PONTIAC Fir radials, air, power track, 1981. Excel formance and 1981. 5790. 744-8

400 C.I.D., 3300 miles. condition. Vel Loaded. Cusht 8-Track. Bryce Ca 799-1049, 81

76 PONTIAC Fir radials, air, power track, 1981. Excel formance and 1981. 5790. 744-8

Advertisement for '90 Automobiles' featuring various car models like Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, and Pontiac with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for '1972 JAGUAR XKE' highlighting its 42,000 miles, excellent shape, and performance.

Advertisement for 'AUTOMART' located at 1302 19th, featuring a wide selection of cars for sale.

Advertisement for 'Auction' of antique, classic, and special interest cars at the Civic Center.

Advertisement for 'DON CROW CHEVROLET' featuring 1978 truck specials, including Blazers, Silverados, and Dodges.

Advertisement for '1978 FORMULA' cars, including models like the 400 C.I.D. and 3000 miles.

Advertisement for '1978 CHEVROLET' cars, including models like the Blazer and Silverado.

Advertisement for '1978 DODGE' cars, including models like the Ram and Dakota.

Advertisement for '1978 PLYMOUTH' cars, including models like the Reliant and Horizon.

Advertisement for '1978 FORD' cars, including models like the Bronco and Taurus.



ARTS AND CRAFTS — Many arts and crafts classes will be offered at the YWCA this fall. Three of the YWCA's qualified instructors are, from left, Ann Graves, cake decorating; Roberta Grau, needlepoint; and Linda Heard, macrame.



HERE WE GO — Members of the Y'sers Swim Team, from left, Melissa Miller, Kevin Duvall, Allison Burkeholder, Marshall Duvall and Merideth Hildreth, prepare for a workout. The team is coached by Jean Hildreth.



MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Trudy Trombley, left, and Margaret Jackson, Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) membership committee members arrive at the YWCA, 3101 35th St., to discuss the new fall class schedule. Registration begins at 9 p.m. Monday in the YWCA. Classes begin Sept. 5.



STRANGE MATERIALS — 'Painting, Etc.' a fall program offered at the YWCA, utilizes common spices and household items as art materials. Courtney Craig, left, Stacy Long and Craig Joy, watch as Susie Prattie, instructor, puts the finishing touches on a conventional crayon mural. Registration begins Monday.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E Sunday Morning August 27, 1978

YWCA Fall Class Registration Set

Registration for the wide range of fall classes at the YWCA will begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

Scheduled classes offer a variety of programs for children, women and men.

Physical fitness classes for adults and teens will include calisthenic exercise, golf, jazz exercise and tennis.

Personal enrichment classes include ballroom dancing, home emergency training and an assertiveness training workshop.

Teen classes will include disco dance, oil painting and a 'total teen' class.

The YWCA enclosed swimming pool allows members to continue their summer swimming fun and lessons through the cold winter months. A Synchronized Swim Club is being formed now.

One of the more popular programs at the YWCA is gymnastics, and this fall a full schedule of programs will be offered.

YWCA decentralized programs will be expanded this fall to include the Arnett-Benson area. These programs are designed to bring the YWCA to the community.

The YWCA Nursery will offer experienced personnel to provide a stimulating and pleasant learning environment for children.

A drop-in service will also be provided, when possible, by the nursery for 'Y' members not currently enrolled in classes.

The nursery is open from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday. Cost is 75 cents per hour per child.

For the person seeking new activities for fall, this list of YWCA classes should provide some ideas:

ADULT PHYSICAL FITNESS
Awareness through movement, ballet for exercise, bellydancing, calisthenic exercise, exercise for the mature person, golf, jazz exercise, 'mother-me,' noon exercise, rhythmic aerobics, tennis, women's gymnastics and yoga.

PERSONAL ENRICHMENT
Assertiveness training workshop, ballroom dancing, boogie and bounce, beginning bridge, home emergency training and relaxation response.

FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS
Cake decorating, crochet and knitting, macrame, needlepoint, oil painting, sewing and stained glass.

PRESCHOOL CLASSES
Christmas crafts, creative dance, preschool creators, preschool gym and Y-Tots.

ELEMENTARY CLASSES
Beginning ballet, Christmas workshop, karate, 'kid's' cookery, 'magic bag,' painting and tennis.

TEEN CLASSES
Disco dance, growing together, oil painting for beginning and continuing students, self improvement flight, total teen and wrestling.

DECENTRALIZED PROGRAMS
Arnett-Benson area — exercise and disco dance.
Parkway area — exercise and self defense.
Greenfair Manor Community Center will offer a prenatal class.
Shallowater — calisthenic exercise, adult bellydancing, macrame, holiday cake decorating workshop, tennis, yoga, preschool dance, karate and creative cookery.

SWIMMING PROGRAM
Swimming lessons for adults, elementary and teens, tadpoles and 'mommy and me'; adapted aquatics: expectant mothers; feminine figures: springboard diving; Synchronized Swim Club; basic rescue and water safety course and advanced lifesaving.

Staff photos
by
Holly Kuper



GET DOWN — Disco dancing class will be offered this fall at the YWCA and in its Outreach Program. From left are Jay Davis, Vivian Mendez and Calvin Stiggers, instructor in the Outreach Program at the Parkway Community Center.



HOLD IT THERE — Mindy Bean and Jack Atwood, instructors for the women's gymnastics program for beginning and continuing adult students, are preparing routines to demonstrate to class members during this fall's program.



LUBBOCK COUPLE MARKS MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. W. Emra Walling will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Fireside Lounge of John Knox Village. Walling and the former Odessa Eaton were married Aug. 24, 1928, in Farwell, and have lived in Lubbock periodically since their wedding. Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. Lois Abbott, Mrs. Lillian Willis, Mrs. Betty Flowers, Mrs. Nelda Jean Gage and Mrs. Annice Willis.

Graduate Degree Holders Often Find Goals Unmet

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Every fall college graduates, disillusioned by the working world, return to the halls of academe, hoping a master's degree will bring them a higher salary. A year later, thesis and degree in hand, they are disappointed again.

Enrollment is declining, and the job prospects are bleak for several of the postgraduate degrees, according to Dr. Thomas Langford, associate dean for graduate school at Texas Tech University.

If someone returns to college expecting to earn a master's or doctorate, followed by a faculty position, he'll most likely be disappointed: enrollment figures in the English, history, chemical engineering and physics departments have declined 30 per cent since 1973, according to Langford. The job opportunities reflect that decline.

Despite the grim statistics, Tech maintains a high placement record, especially for its doctoral students. Of 100 graduates, no more than one or two did not find jobs last year, according to Langford.

Those who do find jobs, however, often are not finding the kind of jobs they hoped for. Most doctoral students are usually interested in securing a faculty position but find their education being put to use at the junior college level. In most cases, a master's degree is all that is required.

Chemists and physicists are finding professorships are limited but there are opportunities in research and public agency work.

Of the 125 degrees offered at Tech, the outlook is best for students in business and engineering. Areas such as fine arts and nutrition are also opening.

Psychology students can also look forward to many job opportunities in both clinical and counseling psychology, but unlike most areas, psychology has a greater demand than supply.

"We are able to admit only a fraction of the qualified students who apply," said

Clip 'n' Cook

BROWN SUGAR SQUARES

1 egg
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups walnuts

Stir together egg, brown sugar and vanilla. Quickly stir in flour, soda and salt. Blend in walnuts coarsely chopped. Spread in greased 8x8 1/2-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Top will be lightly browned, but soft in center when taken from oven. Cool in pan, then cut. Makes 16 2-inch squares.

INTRODUCING OUR LADIES WEAR TO LUBBOCK

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BARRY
CALVIN. KLEIN
AIGNER
GORDON
NORMAN

Lady Reeds
4615 50th Lubbock

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Myrtle vowed to Linc that she wouldn't interfere between him and Kelly. Billy Clyde was hurt that Estelle asked him for a divorce. Devon is convinced she's pregnant. Paul was visibly upset over Ellen's engagement to Mark. Estelle realized it wouldn't be easy to give up prostitution when her friend Lettie Jean returned to the business. Frank nixed Caroline's suggestion to adopt a baby. Chris and Jeff bought a house.

ANOTHER WORLD: Rachel gave birth and she and Mac named the baby Amanda after Mac's mother. Iris and Brian mysteriously left town after Mac admitted to Iris that Rachel's baby was his first natural child. Marianne was jealous of Greg's flirtations with other women. Jamie took a job with Charlie and Vince and promised to find employment for New Bay City residents Larry and Blaine. Rick and Kate conspired to expose Greg's true colors to Marianne. Sally became a mother's helper for Clarice.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Don and Ralph were involved in an auto accident, but both survived with minor burns after Don pried Ralph out of the burning car. Kevin returned and told Sandy he's been called out of town on secret business. Nick suggested Valerie change her will in his favor. Dee threw Jeff Ward out when he tried to seduce her. Annie reluctantly agreed to move into the Spencer house with Beau. Joyce showed more concern for Ralph than for Don after the accident. Jay got a job with Hank Robinson, a former competitor.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: David learned from Danny that Valerie had returned to Washington and severed her relationship with David for good. Joanne became Linda's housekeeper. Don and Marlena made up and Don suggested Donna find friends her own age. Theresa scored points with Doug when Hope took a liking to Theresa. Mickey fretted to Laura that he couldn't give Maggie a child of their own. Linda failed to turn Bob against Mary despite his disapproval of Mary's living arrangement with Chris.

THE DOCTORS: Colin was unable to perform surgery after his hand was injured in a fist-fight with Mike. Maggie learned that Greta may require a Caesarean section. Greta and Billy escaped from the two hoods and settled into the cabin. Doreen rehired Barney and schemed to get Jason to accompany her on a New York trip. Mona and Nola clashed again.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Mike was found unconscious and hospitalized with a concussion. Raney tried to extort more money from Saxon to keep quiet about Saxon's business dealings. Sheriff Hagen arrested April for the murder of Denise. Carol was jealous of the warmth between Winter and Miles.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Connie put off telling Bill she had regained her memory. Jason paid Higgins to report on his dealings with Laurie. Viola was shocked by Laurie's plan for separate bedrooms. Eleanor suggested

George have a fertility test. Tessa's condition improved. Amy was offered the position of head of the modeling agency.

GUIDING LIGHT: Peter accepted a job promotion and arranged to bring Maya to Springfield. Roger lit into Rita for badmouthing him to Hillary. Jackie panicked when Justin said he was going to research Phillip's family history for heart disease. Hope quit college and landed a job at the Wexler-Middleton complex. Brandy and Diane realized they're in competition for Alan's attention. Ed and Rita planned a New York vacation together.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Richardson found remnants of a love note in the chandelier at David's apartment. Lt. Ramsey proved the note had been typed on the Webbers' typewriter. Bobbie fumed when Scotty took Bryan on as a roommate. Peter got Laura to agree to undergo hypnosis. Heather panicked when Jeff agreed to meet with Jamison after Lesley's trial. Gary was jealous when Gina returned in a blaze of medical glory. Lincoln Pritchett, Susan's menacing ex-husband, arrived in town.

LOVE OF LIFE: Both Bambi and Arlene rebuffed Ray's physical advances. Ben was incensed when Elliott drew up a "visitation schedule" for Ben and Suzanne. After Andrew told Bruce he loved Van, Van played along and told Bruce she thought she loved Andrew. Lynn considered getting her own apartment. Arlene hired Bambi to work at the disco.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Brad moved into Ina's boarding house and Jenny was still determined to go through with their annulment. W.G. followed Richard and Becky to the Riley cabin. An unnoticed Dorian witnessed Jack and Carla kissing. Ed was promoted to captain of detectives. Marco paid Hank to keep mum about what he's learned about Karen's past. Edwina pursued an interest in Paul.

RYAN'S HOPE: Jill made a complete break with Frank after finding him in bed with Rae. Nancy told Pat that she's

afraid to get close to him because of their religious differences. Roger climbed into bed with Dee. Faith was injured while sailing on a boat skippered by Pat. Siobhan couldn't share the other Ryans' dislike for Seneca.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Liza learned that Steve is out of remission and recorded Steve's song at his request. Janet decided to accept Chance's marriage proposal. While John believed Stephanie had changed for the better, she stole some papers from the Adamson file. Kathy returned to Henderson and was baffled by Scott's attitude. Carolyn told David to stay out of Doug's life.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Jill tried to repair the damage she'd caused to Liz's self-esteem. Derek told Kay he killed a man to protect his father from the syndicate and refused to leave Kay, who has a bullet lodged in her spine. Scott told Nikki she wasn't a bad person because she had VD. Leslie told Lance to stay out of her life.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Avenue, 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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Remember... Sterling says it all!

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Jones-Roberts CASUALS

Caprock Shopping Center 50th & Elgin

Jody creates the feminine look for the transitional season with soft shirring and fullness. Vested or not—the new look for the contemporary woman. From \$45.00. Sizes 6-14.

ANOTHER JONES ROBERTS EXCLUSIVE!

Complementary styles from Personality in Suede or Patent. Black, garnet, taupe and gray. \$28.95. Sizes 5-10 narrow and medium widths.

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SCULPTURED DAISY

3 piece place setting, Reg. \$19.40
\$12.94

Here is the friendly, gay Daisy dinnerware beloved by Brides and hostesses — year after year. Sculptured Daisy — white petals, yellow centers and spring green leaves softly accented with light amber accent shadings. Hand painted and over glazed for permanent protection. Oven and dishwasher safe! Start or complete your set now.

20% Off All Open Stock

Gravy boat.....	\$13.95	SALT	Salad Plate.....	\$6.95	Reg. SALE
Med. Platter.....	12.95	10.36	Bread & Butter.....	5.50	4.40
Sugar & Lid.....	10.95	8.76	Salt & Pepper.....	10.50	8.40
Creamer.....	8.75	7.00	Med. Cov. Veg.....	26.95	21.56
Cereal bowl.....	8.95	5.56	Small Veg.....	9.50	7.60

HURRY — SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 11th

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE

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DEAR ABBY: mate child, and adopted by the world. Eventually I parents were, b trude on their they had a right sen, which did n I recently rea

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The primar equity — the di ing price and th many borrowe the down paym In order to ex may carry a sho is subordinate. Such a loan us at a higher inter

BEA

If you're rus weekends, kee necessary cosm those occasions

Come-celebr our a sale-open clo Mon

The City Antiques
2247-

Embarrassing, Offensive Television Commercials Earn Abby's Ire

DEAR ABBY: I was born an illegitimate child, and while an infant I was adopted by the most wonderful couple in the world.

Eventually I learned who my "real" parents were, but I had no desire to intrude on their lives. I always felt that they had a right to the lives they had chosen, which did not include me.

I recently read that my "real" father

had died. Perhaps I should mention that he had made an outstanding success in business and was well known in his community. In reading his obituary, I discovered that he had no wife or children, only one surviving sister.

I was told that even though I am an illegitimate son, I have a legal claim to his estate.

How do you feel about my coming forward now and demanding what is legally and rightfully mine?

Your answer will help me with a decision I must make soon.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a millionaire businessman who insists on holding all his business conferences in his private sauna?

N. IN BEVERLY HILLS

Dear N.: Maybe that's his way of



DEAR ABBY

sweating out the best deal.

dio and television.

For example: Your boyfriend comes over and you are watching TV together. Then one of those embarrassing commercials comes on, and there's nothing you can do about it but just sit there while your face gets red.

I don't know of anyone who appreciates these commercials. People who need these products don't need television to show them what the items look like. Everybody knows, so what's the point?

Is there any way to put a stop to these embarrassing commercials?

EMBARRASSED

Dear Embarrassed: Write to the TV station and voice your complaint. Then write to the company whose products are advertised, and inform them that you will not buy their product because their advertising offends you.

(P.S. I, too, find that type of advertising offensive. Some products should be advertised in newspapers and magazines only.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a very personal problem I need help with, but I want to be sure you get my letter.

Where shall I send it? Thank you.

NEEDS ADVICE

Dear Needs: Write to Abby, P.O. Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. And please enclose a stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

you marry him for his money, you may have to divorce him to get it.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBARA: If

Extension Update

I will be moving soon, and one of the main things I want to do in relocating is to find a home to buy. But, to do that, I'll have to have a loan.

Conventional, FHA, VA and FmHA make up the most common loans used for financing homes.

Most home loans today are made for 25 to 30 years with the borrower using the property as collateral for the mortgage loan.

CONVENTIONAL LOANS

Private lending institutions — such as savings and loans — make conventional loans directly. The lender determines the loan terms.

When interest rates are high, the lender may require lower down payments; when the law specifies a lower interest rate, larger down payments are required.

FHA, VA LOANS

Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA) loans are insured mortgages which protect the lender. Without fear of loss through default, a lender is more likely to insure a mortgage to an applicant.

Generally, FHA loans require a smaller down payment and lower monthly payment. One of the primary intentions is to make homeownership possible for families with limited ability to make a down payment.

Currently, the FHA is making mortgages up to \$60,000.

To obtain an FHA loan, first make an application to an FHA approved lending institution. The FHA will appraise the property and set a mortgage amount it will insure.

The property must meet minimum property standards established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development before it can be insured.

Often sellers dislike selling to FHA buyers because of the time required for the loan.

Also, the seller is often required to pay points at closing. A point is equal to one percent of the mortgage amount and is often charged by lenders to offset interest rate limits which reduce the profitability of the loan.

VA loans are to aid veterans in financing reasonably priced homes at a low interest rate. A down payment is not required if the purchase price does not exceed the appraised value of the house.

But again, much time and paperwork are required.

FmHA LOANS

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) makes direct loans of up to 100 percent of appraised value to families in rural areas — those with populations up to 10,000.

In several counties in Texas, loans are made in counties of up to 20,000 population.

Loans are made to families earning up to \$15,000 Adjusted Family Income but who may not qualify for other loans.

There are many advantages for the buyer who assumes the existing mortgage on the property. The buyer assumes the primary responsibility for meeting the terms and conditions of the mortgage.

In an assumption, the closing costs are much less than when new financing is obtained. Also, the buyer often can obtain lower interest rates through an assumption.

However, today many lenders require that interest rates and terms be renegotiated when a loan is assumed.

The primary disadvantage is that the equity — the difference between the selling price and the mortgage — is such that many borrowers have difficulty making the down payment.

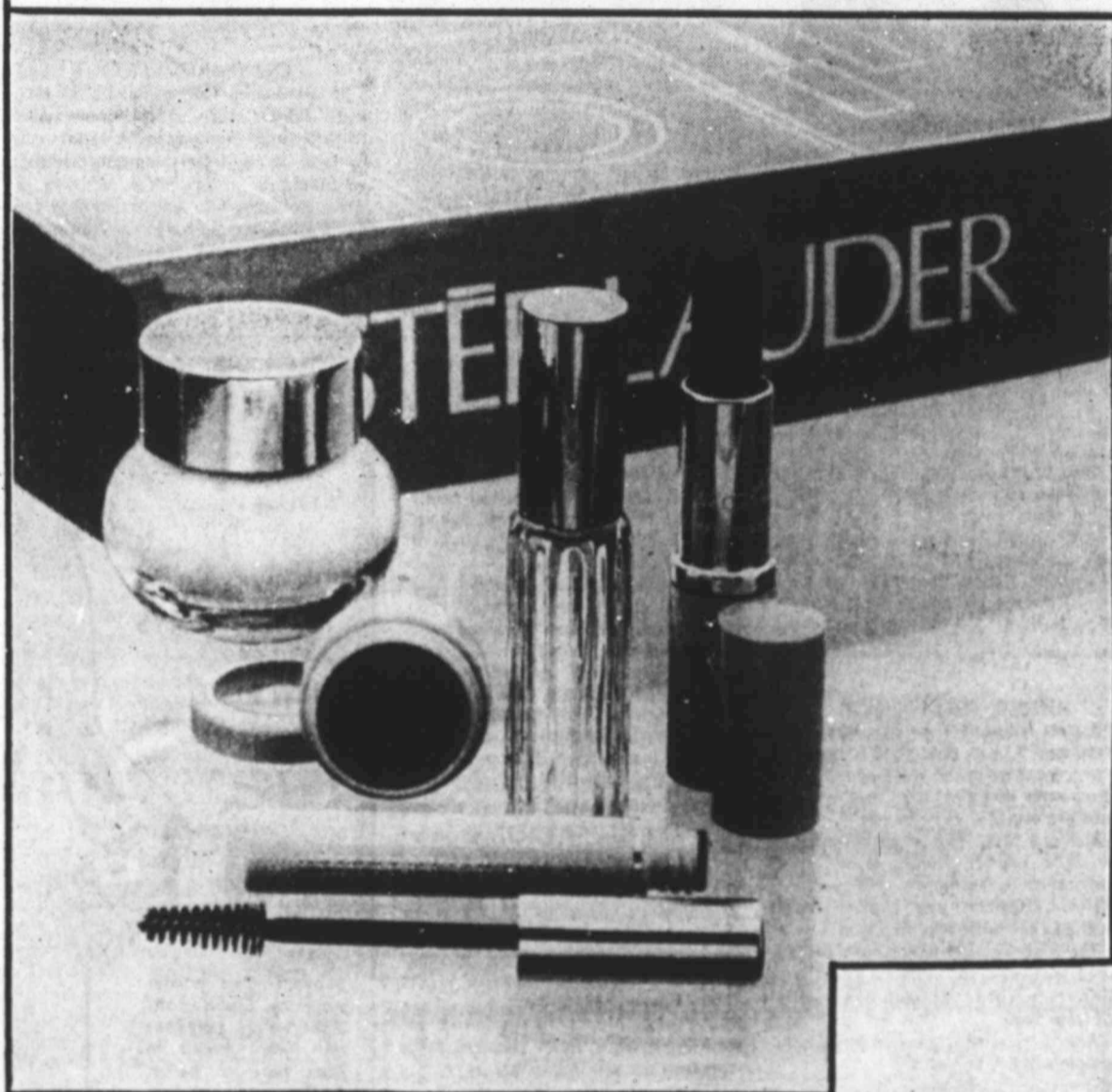
In order to expedite the sale, the owner may carry a short term second lien which is subordinate or inferior to a first lien. Such a loan usually is for a shorter term at a higher interest rate.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

BEACH PREPARED

If you're rushing off to the beach on weekends, keep a tote bag packed with necessary cosmetics, etc., specifically for those occasions.

ESTÉE LAUDER



Treatment

Basic Cleansing Bar- n/d or n/o	5 oz.	7.50
Whipped Cleansing Creme	7 oz.	10.00
European Performing Creme	1 1/2 oz.	18.50
Swiss Performing Extract	1 1/2 oz.	18.50
Estoderme Emulsion	2 oz.	10.00
Maximum Care Eye Creme	1 oz.	16.50
Enriched Under Makeup Creme	2 oz.	10.00
Shine Control Lotion (untinted or tinted)	2 oz.	9.00

Makeup

Country Mist Liquid Makeup	1 oz.	12.00
Country Beige		
Clear Beige		
Automatic Lipshine		5.00
Pink Ginger		
Sunlit Sherry		
Automatic Creme Eyeshadow	3 oz.	6.00
Fresh Pecan		
Sapphire Sea		
Tender Blusher		7.00
Nutbrown Apple		
Fresh Plum		
Lustrous Roll-On Mascara		6.00
Raven Black		
Black/Brown		

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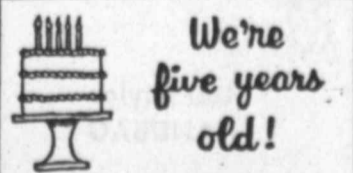


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Weddings



MRS. RICKIE B. SEATON



MRS. BRUCE PICKELSIMER



MRS. RUDY APODACA



MRS. JAMES B. BRIGHT



MRS. RUBEN MONTEMAYOR



MRS. TERRY A. FORD



MRS. DAVID B. HAMLIN



MRS. LOUIS H. TUCKER



MRS. DAVID FLORES



MRS. ROYCE E. MALICK

SLATON (Special) — Eva Rodriguez and David Flores were married Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in First Assembly of God in Slaton. The Rev. Dwight Genkins officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Rodriguez Sr. of Southland and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Flores of Slaton. Sable Rodriguez of Southland, brother of the bride, and Angie Flores of Slaton, sister of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. The couple will live in Slaton.

HODAPP-MALICK
Teresa Sue Hodapp and Royce Edward Malick were united in marriage Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Christ The King Catholic Church. Father Joe James officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis V. Hodapp and Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Malick are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Gail Bray and Phillip Scott. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Cinderella Beauty School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

LEE-SEATON
SLATON (Special) — Mandi Kay Lee and Rickie B. Seaton exchanged vows Saturday in a 3 p.m. ceremony in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Slaton. Msgr. Peter Morsch performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Lee of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton of Friona. The couple's honor attendants were Tracy Lee of Wilson, sister of the bride, and Jimmie Dale Seaton of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Texas Tech Uni-

versity. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas A & M University. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. PEDRO MENDEZ

HERNANDEZ-MENDEZ
CARLISLE (Special) — Ester Hernandez and Pedro Mendez were married Saturday in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Theresa Catholic Church in Carlisle. Father Patrick Maher officiated. Frank Hernandez of Wolforth and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mendez of Lubbock are parents of the couple. Honor attendants were Sylvia Samaniego of El Paso and Tino Castillo of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Friendship High School and Commercial Business College. The bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School. After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Wolforth.

HINSON-PICKELSIMER
Brenda Hinson and Bruce Pickelsimer were united in marriage Saturday in a 2:5 p.m. ceremony in the wedding chapel of Broadway Church of Christ. Horace Coffman performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pickelsimer of Jal. N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hinson are parents of the couple. Honor attendants were Lynn Glidewell of Big Lake and Jeannette Boyer. The bride was graduated from Montevideo High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech. After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will live in Austin.

SANDOVAL-APODACA
Roselinda Sandoval and Rudy Apodaca were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Christ The King Catholic Church. Father Ron Krisman officiated. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ramon Mendez. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Apodaca. The couple's honor attendants were Thomas Shamy of Odessa and Linda Austin. The bride was graduated from Dunbar High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

PADILLA-FORD
Norma C. Padilla became the bride of Terry Allen Ford in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Christ The King Catholic Church. Father Ron Krisman and the Rev. John Decker officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo C. Padilla and Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Ford. Bessie M. Padilla, sister of the bride, and Earl Phelps of Deadwood, S.D., were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., and South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Lead High School and attended the U.S. Navy Dental College in San Diego and South Plains College. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

FRESH MUSHROOM DIP
Combine 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, soften. 2 tablespoons each snipped chives and parsley; 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt and 4 dashes liquid pepper sauce. Fold in 1/2 cup dairy sour cream. Chill. Just before serving stir in 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, finely chopped. Serve with seasoned rye snack crackers.

KAIL-BRIGHT
Yvonna Rea Kail and James Boyd Bright were united in marriage Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Sunset Church of Christ. Michael T. Hammonds performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Kail of Fort Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bright of Snyder are parents of the couple. Honor attendants were Mrs. Ann Ellison of Odessa and Joe Bright of Limerick, Ireland. The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GARIBAY-MONTEMAYOR
Yolanda Garibay became the bride of Ruben Montemayor in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Father Curtis Haltmann performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alford Garibay of Hale Center and Mrs. Maria Montemayor. Ramona Garcia of Hale Center and Daniel Montemayor, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Texas State Technical Institute at Waco. The couple will live in Waco.

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Melissa Lucille Cranford and Louis Howard Tucker were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in First Christian Church. Dr. Dudley Strain performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Truett Seal Cranford Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perry Tucker are parents of the couple. Christy Cranford and Dust Cranford, sister and brother of the bride, were the couple's honor attendants.

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Convenience is Their Bag
If Canning Seems a Hassle, Try Dazey's Way.

Stretch your food budget by preparing meal-size portions of surplus garden produce then just seal, freeze and cook in the same bag 551546HDA886... \$14.95

\$8.86

Deluxe Seal-A-Meal
Same features as model above but also seals most household plastic bags such as bread wrappers. 551538HDA1396... \$19.95

\$13.96

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10"x300" Roll Boilable Bag 616974HDA297... \$3.99

\$1.97 **\$2.97**

BEST PRODUCTS
5001 50TH LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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SHOWROOM HOURS:
10 AM TO 9 PM: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 AM TO 6 PM: SATURDAY

THE LOOK!
... THAT SAYS TALL, PEGGED LEGGED JEANS AND A TUNIC FROM OUR FALL COLLECTION.

skibells
Downtown • Sunshine Sq. • Platteview

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PAISLEY PLAYS A SOFT NEW ROLE

Subtle, muted border print by David Barr. Light weight polyester and wool blend in dark tone on beige. Similar two piece style, also. Sizes 6-14

100.00

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

Lou Taylor HANDBAG

Handsome new styling, with three compartments. Zippered, pocketed interior with handy flip-up mirror. Dark Brown or Black. Outside pocket, also.

34.00

Accessories

"The Store with Personalized Service"
Lena Stephens, Inc.
34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

MRS. HAM ABERNATHY
Elain Hamilton changed vows in a ceremony in First Assembly of God in Slaton. The Rev. Dwight Genkins officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hamilton. The couple's honor attendants were Janna Hamilton of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Slaton High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Slaton High School and attends Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Slaton.

REV. J. THOMPSON
The Rev. and Mrs. J. Thompson celebrated their 50th anniversary with a reception at the First Assembly of God in Slaton. Hosts for the occasion were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Thompson. The Rev. J. Thompson was born in Lamesa, Ariz. in 1897. He is minister of the First Assembly of God in Slaton. They also have...

Weddings



MRS. J BROCK



MRS. RANDY D. KIMBRELL



MRS. GREG S. HARGROVE



MRS. ARCHIE L. CHRESTMAN



MRS. GREGORY B. PARKS



MRS. A. DEANE PIERCE



MRS. DAVID B. LOTT

HAMILTON-LOTT
ABERNATHY (Special) — Marsha Elaine Hamilton and David Brent Lott exchanged vows Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church of Abernathy. The Rev. Rex Johnson officiated, assisted by Dr. Jacky Newton.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Lott of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hamilton of Abernathy.
 The couple's honor attendants were Janna Hamilton of Tyler and Mark Lott of Lubbock.
 The bride was graduated from Abernathy High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Levelland High School and attends Tech.
 After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. GLENN R. LOBSTEIN

Brinker of Midland. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Marinel Brock of Lubbock. Honor attendants were Teresa Shannon of Roswell, N.M., cousin of the bride, and Ned Hicks, uncle of the bridegroom.
 The bride was graduated from Goddard High School in Roswell. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.
 After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.



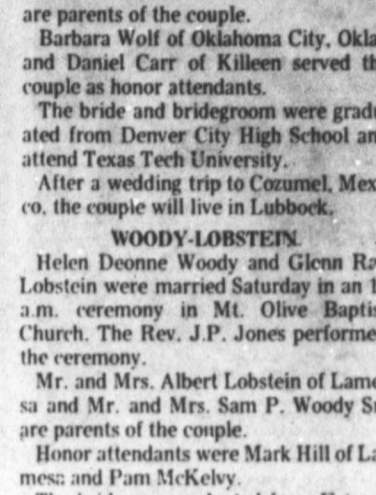
MRS. BOBBY L. KEMP

JIRGENSONS-KEMP
 Nora Valda Jirgensons and Bobby Lee Kemp were united in marriage in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. James Haner officiated.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonid A. Jirgensons and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne Kemp.
 Aija Shrader of Cleveland, Ohio, sister of the bride, and Kenneth Kemp, brother of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants.
 The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.
 After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. RICKY D. KING

rett McMillan Jr. are parents of the couple.
 The couple's honor attendants were Elmer Hargrove, father of the bridegroom, and Tracey McMillan, sister of the bride.
 The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Farwell High School, Tech and the University of Texas Law School.
 After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Fort Worth.



MRS. GREGORY B. PARKS

are parents of the couple.
 Barbara Wolf of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Daniel Carr of Killeen served the couple as honor attendants.
 The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Denver City High School and attend Texas Tech University.
 After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. A. DEANE PIERCE

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.
BRAZIEL-KING
 Penny Denise Braziel and Ricky Don King were married Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Lubbockview Christian Church, Douglas Hale, minister of Smith-lawn Church of Christ, officiated.
 The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Braziel. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Pat King Jenkins of Abilene and the late Mr. Charles King.
 Mrs. Cynthia Bell, sister of the bride, and Rodney King, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.
 The bride was graduated from Lubbock Cooper High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Post High School and attends Tech.
 After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Clip 'n' Cook

SPICY CUCUMBER RELISH

4 large cucumbers, pared, seeded, sliced
 3 med. onions, sliced
 Salt
 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 1 tsp. hot bean paste
 2 tbsps. sesame oil
 2 tbsps. vinegar
 2 tbsps. sugar
 1/2 tsp. red pepper sauce

Place cucumbers and onion in large bowl; sprinkle with salt and let stand 2 to 3 hours. Rinse vegetables thoroughly; drain well. Mix cucumbers and onion with remaining ingredients in large bowl. Refrigerate covered 2 hours or overnight. Makes about 3 cups.

Anniversaries

REV. & MRS. BOWEN
 The Rev. and Mrs. Gayle Bowen will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today in First Federal Savings and Loan Association.
 Hosts for the event will be the children of the couple, Mrs. Bryan Wasson of Lubbock, Steve Bowen of Seminole and Tamara Bowen of Lubbock.
 The Rev. Mr. Bowen and the former Janice King were married Aug. 27, 1953, in Lamesa, and moved to Lubbock in 1957.
 He is minister of education of Bacon Heights Baptist Church.
 They also have one grandchild.

DR. & MRS. GOLDEN
ABILENE (Special) — Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Golden of Abilene, formerly of Lubbock, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a reception at their home.
 Dr. Golden and the former Mary Spann Smith were married Aug. 22, 1928, in Bronte, and lived in Canyon, Columbia, Mo.; Washington, D.C.; Wheeler, Lubbock; and Boiling Springs, N.C., before moving to Abilene in March, 1969.
 He is a former professor, and Mrs. Golden is a retired teacher. Both taught at Texas Technological College, West Texas State Teachers College and Har-

din-Simmons University.
 Children of the couple are H. Marion Golden of Lubbock and Edward R. Golden of Teaneck, N.J.
 They also have three grandchildren.

SHORT-PARKS
DENVER CITY (Special) — Elizabeth Ann Short became the bride of Gregory B. Parks in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the United Methodist Church of Denver City. The Rev. E. Bruce Parks, father of the bridegroom, officiated.
 The Rev. and Mrs. Parks of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Short of Denver City

The dazzling splendor of Gorham Full Lead Crystal Paperweights

They come in a variety of shapes and sizes. Some come in a vibrant and blazing display of sparkling color, while others are so clear, crisp and sparkling you'll think you're looking at precious jewels.

Crystal paperweights to rival diamonds, to collect, to put to practical use at home or office, or just to add a spot of sparkle and prismatic perfection ...

You've got to see them to appreciate their faceted fascination and appeal: heavy, heavy! And hurry in—while complete selection is available. Priced at \$50 and \$75.

Gifts for all Occasions
 Free Parking & Gift Wrapping

The BAKER COMPANY

Lubbock's Most Interesting Store 806/763-3431

BACK to SKOOL

Step Up To Savings For Back-To-School!
SALE 18.99
 reg. \$26

Watch the high marks you'll get for these great looking wood bottom shoes! Take note of the popular donut heel, too. In tan in sizes 5-10. Start saving today for schools days!

LADIES SHOES

DUNLAPS
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

James Kenrob BY DALTON

OUR NEW FALL COLLECTION

Classic sweater dress by James Kenrob, one of the most elegant dresses of the season. Solid color novelty knit with drawstring neck and belt to give it a blouson look. Sizes 10 to 14

\$85

Blue crystal or Mystical mauve

Annette's
 1409 University

Weddings

WINES-WILLIAMS
By A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Susan Renee Wines and David Bruce Williams were united in marriage Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in First United Methodist Church of Henrietta. The Rev. Bill Murray officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wines of Henrietta and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Teuton of Lockney are parents of the couple. Honor attendants were Diane Wines of Lubbock and Greg Baker of Petersburg. The bride was graduated from Henrietta High School and attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lockney High School. After a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., the couple will live in Lockney.

BLANKENSHIP-SHURTLEFF
By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Vicki Dianne Blankenship and Samuel Hilyard Shurtleff III were united in marriage Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Harvey Baptist Church of Stephenville. The Rev. Robert Baldrige officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blankenship of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Shurtleff Jr. of Waco. Eddie Zacharias of Mart and Lisa Kim Blankenship of Snyder, sister of the bride, were honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Tarleton State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Ridgefield High School in Waco and Tarleton State; he is now a graduate student at Tarleton State.

After a wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will live in Stephenville.

WATLINGTON-ELLIS
MIDLAND (Special) — Janet Watlington and Paul Raymond Ellis exchanged vows Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland. Dr. William K. Hedrick performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Ellis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newbold of Midland. The couple's honor attendants were Mrs. John Johansen of Coahoma, sister of the bride, and Clem Gober of Monahans. After a wedding trip to Washington and Canada, the couple will live in Lubbock.

ELLIOTT-DACUS
By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Rhonda Elliott and Dan Dacus were married Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Hermleigh Church of Christ. Ralph Aycock officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dacus of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Elliott are parents of the couple. Dara Ramsey of Brady, cousin of the bride, and Tim Dacus of Hermleigh, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Hermleigh High School. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Hermleigh.

GRAY-ROSSON
By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Donna Faye Gray and Kyle Rosson were married Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ken Andress officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Renal Rosson and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Gray Jr. Rance Ford of Kalispell, Mont., and Cassandra Gray, sister of the bride, were honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and Howard Payne University. The bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School, attended Hardin-Simmons University and attends McMurry College. After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Abilene.

PLUM PEACH CONSERVE
Sparkling color and flavor, along with their freestone quality, makes purple prune plums a popular fruit for home canning and preserving. Try Plum Peach Conserve, a delicious blending of two summer fruits with tangy orange flavor. Combine 3 cups ground purple prune plums, 3 cups mashed peaches and 6 cups sugar. Add grated peel from 1 orange and juice from 2 oranges. Cook approximately 25 minutes, until of desired consistency. Pour into clean hot jars and seal according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 4 pints.

TIDWELL-DEATON
MIDLAND (Special) — Patricia Ann Tidwell and Steven Craig Deaton exchanged vows Saturday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in Memorial Christian Church of Midland. The Rev. John Long officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Deaton of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Tidwell are parents of the couple. The couple's honor attendants were Mrs. Gary Weseman of Oceanside, Calif., sister of the bride, and Dick McCullough of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Tech. After a wedding trip to Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. STEVEN C. DEATON



MRS. DAVID B. WILLIAMS

You And Your Pet

By ROBERT STEAR, D.V.M.
There may come a time when a pet owner decides to get a second pet. If you decide to take the plunge, don't be discouraged by predictions of constant pet battles, or the first pet "forgetting" its toilet training as a result of jealousy. Despite what some people say, two or more animals can peacefully coexist in the same household, if a little care is taken in bringing them together. First, remember that young animals get acquainted quicker than older animals. Kittens and puppies are accustomed to having littermates around and will readily accept other young animals as playmates. Just take care that a large, frisky puppy doesn't overwhelm a small kitten with its size. The match works best when the new addition is the younger of the two pets. A kitten or puppy will not be as much a threat to the already established pet, since it will not immediately seek the top position in the pecking order. An older cat may hiss and shy away from a puppy, but will not feel as threatened as by an older dog.

If you have to mix two older pets, do so gradually. True affection may never bloom, but your household should not be an armed camp, either. First, keep the two in separate rooms, so that the scent of the new pet will announce its presence to the older pet. Maintain this situation for two or three days, until the older pet feels secure that "nothing has changed" by the addition of the new animal. Next, let the two animals see each other, perhaps through a screen or gate. After several glimpses, your pets should tolerate each other, and will be ready to meet in the same room, with you standing by. When you acquire the second pet, make sure that you pay special attention to the first. One of the primary reasons animals in the same household don't get along is jealousy. Don't make your old pet feel that he is now a second-class citizen. Continue to take him for his own walks, and pet him the same as before. It's also a good idea for each pet to have its own food bowl. Not only will you be able to insure that the new pet is eat-

ing well, but your old pet will maintain its sense of security. Probably after they have been together for a while, they will eat from each other's bowls, but it's not a good idea this soon. If possible, let each pet have a private corner for a retreat. Nothing is more aggravating for a mature cat than to have a strange kitten or puppy constantly chasing and biting her tail or feet. She should have a spot where she can relax undisturbed. This will also help maintain your pet's sense of security. One final step that should not be overlooked is a visit to the veterinarian for your new pet. Even if your first pet is vaccinated against the more serious diseases, it could still pick up a variety of skin infections or intestinal worms from a new animal that has not been cared for properly. Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

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<p>GLAMOROUS LADY Elegant lustrous cut pile finish has inherent shading characteristics. 22 colors from which to select.</p>	<p>REG. 18.95 SALE \$17.95 INST.</p>
<p>BOOTH BAY Plush 100% Dacron polyester yarns, classic plush texture in elegant finish brings distinction and graceful refinement to the fine interiors.</p>	<p>REG. 12.95 SALE \$10.95 INST.</p>
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9 to 9
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THOUGHTS ON LOVE

"Love wakes men, once a lifetime each;
They lift their heavy lids and look;
And lo, what one sweet page can teach
They read with joy, then shut the book."
(Coventry Patmore: "The Castle")

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that
**RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS
HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES . . .**




**QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT
MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR — YOUR MONEY BACK!**

A leading cosmetic laboratory has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is **QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE**. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tightening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, **QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE**.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q82 ♦Q1097643 ♣A92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ ?
 What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KJ854 ♥93 ♦AJ3 ♣Q84
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 ♠ Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KJ9762 ♥A83 ♦Q732
 Partner opens the bidding

with three clubs. What action do you take?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AK852 ♥K ♦J965 ♣AKQ
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J5 ♥72 ♦Q983 ♣AJ1076
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
 2 ♥ 3 ♠ ?
 What action do you take?

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

♠854 ♥KQ94 ♦KJ76 ♣52
 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AQ8752 ♥94 ♦K6 ♣A106
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.8—As South vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠Q9 ♥K109 ♦AJ10652 ♣J7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 3 NT Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



SCOUTING AROUND — Getting into the spirit of Girl Scouting sometimes means subtle advertising. With tee shirts showing the multi-faced world of scouting are Caprock Council scouts, from left, Leah Falbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falbo; April Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artis N. Payne; Jennifer Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith; and Mandy Butterfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Butterfield. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Caprock Council Sets Organization Period

The first three weeks of September have been designated for the organization of new and existing troops in the eighteen counties of Caprock Girl Scout Council.

During that time invitations to join the program will be extended to all girls in grades 1 through 12 in public and private school systems, according to Mrs. Buster Owens, council president.

Caprock Girl Scout Council, with headquarters at 2567 74th St. in Lubbock, served more than 6,000 girls last year. In addition to regular troop programs, the council sponsored a Brownie Come-

Along for third-grade girls; Junior Olympics and Junior Jump-Off for fourth, fifth and sixth-grade scouts; a Cadette style show and heritage trip to the state capital in Austin; and international travel to the "Cabana" in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Day camp, resident camp and year-round backpack programs are also offered.

The program is open to girls of all ages, without regard to race, creed or national origin. The \$2 registration fee provides for accident insurance for adults and girls.

THOUGHTS ON WOMEN

"O tiger's heart wrapp'd in a woman's hide!"
 ("King Henry VI")

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Trivia Quiz

Here are some teasers on old movies and music and television programs you thought you forgot about. But you still remember some, most likely. You need five right to pass, eight right rate an "A".

1. What do Claudette Colbert, Vivien Leigh and Elizabeth Taylor have in common? (Hint: think Middle East.)

2. How about Diane Varsi and Mia Farrow?

3. Complete: "Which twin has ———?"

4. First, David Janssen hunted people. On what TV series?

5. Then he became the huntee. Name that show.

6. Who was Lucas McCain?

A host of "Down You Go"

B. character on "The Rifleman"

C. partner of Hopalong Cassidy

D. producer of "Playhouse 90"

E. Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder

7. Among the hot new singing groups of 1965: the DeC—Sisters and the H—L—

ANSWERS

1. The Future

2. The Future

3. The Future

4. Richard Diamond, Private Eye

5. The Future

6. The Future

7. The Future

8. The Future

9. The Future

10. The Future

1. All played Cleopatra: CC in the film "Cleopatra" (1961), and in the 1934 DeMille version, VL in the 1946 "Cleopatra" (1946).

2. Each played Allison in " Peyton Place" — Diane in the film, Mia on the four-hour Mankiewicz production.

3. ...the Tom? (That was the early home-permanent elixir, of course.)

4. Richard Diamond, Private Eye.

5. The Future.

6. The Future.

7. The Decastro Sisters and the Hi-Los.

8. First, Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne did it; then Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr did it.

9. Buddy Baer's brother Max Hershey.

10. The character in Harry Hershey's comic strip called "Able the Agent."

Enjoy fresh purple prune plums in a dreamy custard sauce for a simple elegant dessert. Pit and slice purple prune plums to make 4 cups. Toss with 1/3 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons orange juice. In top of double boiler, combine 4 lightly beaten egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 cup milk. Cook, stirring constantly over boiling water until mixture thickens and coats spoon. Remove from heat and cool. Fold in 2 tablespoons cream sherry and 1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Gently fold in the sliced plums. Chill and serve in stemmed dessert dishes. Makes 6 servings.



MAX BAER, Pals
in
"Bridget from Brooklyn"

8. "An Affair to Remember" is a remake of "Love Affair." That much we'll give you. Now, can you name the starring couples in each?

9. Who was the heavyweight boxing champ who played Lucky Smith, the radio detective, and also appeared in movies like "Bridget From Brooklyn"?

10. There were two famous Kabibbles in the world of Trivia: Ish and Abie. Ish Kabibble was with Kay Kyser's band; who was Abie Kabibble?

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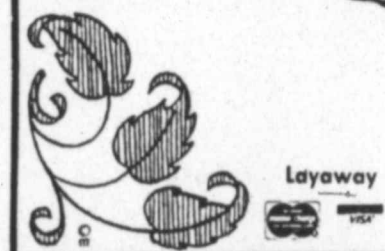
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8-27

Lubbock County ENERGY ISSUES



By Jeanette Hodges

Windows are a challenge, and a decorative opportunity. There are window walls and narrow ribbons of glass, bow and bay windows, double-hung casements, single or multiple windows. Yet all, including skylights and studio windows, can be beautifully fitted with decorative shades.

At a recent seminar I demonstrated ways to decorate windows using roller shades.

Roller shades have several advantages. They can be inexpensive, quick and easy to install or decorate, and are effective in conserving energy.

If a plain white shade isn't quite what you wanted, perk it up with a little decor. Scraps of fabric and/or trim can be glued or sewn to the bottom of the shade.

Acrylic paints can be used to create a design on the cotton, vinyl shade.

Another way to create custom roller shades is to purchase an iron-on shade backing to use with the same decorator fabric as your bedspread, wall covering, table placemats or whatever.

Studies done on the effectiveness of roller shades in conserving energy in residential heating and cooling show shades to be excellent barriers to unwanted heat transfer through windows.

Under simulated summer conditions, it was found that a window with a light-color, opaque (blackout) roller shade mounted within the frame admitted 47 to 54 percent less total heat than an unshaded window. A translucent (some light shines through) shade achieved a 44 percent heat reduction. These heat reductions include both solar radiation heating and outdoor temperature components.

In comparison, a typical venetian blind was found to reduce heat gain by 29 percent if fully closed and by 18 percent in the common 45 degree setting. A light-colored drapery with a white surface backing reduced heat gain by 33 percent.

Under simulated winter weather, the use of a light-color shade mounted inside the frame reduced the heat loss through the window by 24 to 31 percent. A typical drapery and venetian blind were found to reduce the heat loss by six to seven percent. The benefit depends somewhat on the inside-to-outside temperature difference.

Calculations based on the energy flows measured in this study show that use of window shades on a typical residence in a moderate climate would reduce temperature control costs by as much as eight cents per dollar spent on heating and 21 cents per dollar spent on cooling. These conclusions are based on a well insulated home with an average amount of glass and no shading devices prior to the installation of the roller shades.

For more information on shading and other energy saving ideas, contact me at 792-4780, 4232 Boston Avenue, Lubbock.

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By "Steve

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Popular Baskets Are Easy To Create

Ancient Craft Enjoys Popularity Rebirth

Basket weaving is one of man's oldest crafts, and is today enjoying a rebirth in popularity. People today are using baskets for everything from potted plants to storing magazines. They're an interior decorator's delight, and fit in with almost any decorating style. If high prices have prevented you from using baskets in your decorating scheme, then why not learn this simple craft for yourself.

Basically there are two main methods of making baskets—coiling and twining. These two techniques are both explained in an easy-to-understand set of instruc-

Craft bonus: Packet C-37, five different instruction guides for handicrafts ranging from macrame to decoupage, only \$3.75. Does not include no. 623 Basketry.

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By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself"
Steve Ellingson

tions. Color photographs, step-by-step directions, pattern diagrams and complete materials listings guide you through the creation of 13 different baskets, including the ones pictured here.

To order Basic Basketry instruction guide #23, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling). And you'll enjoy Patterns for Better Living, a 100-page booklet picturing more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects (\$1.50 includes postage). Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o the Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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'Handy,' Personal 'Calculator' Helps Children Learn To Count

By BEVERLY O'BRIAN
Family News Staff

Oct. 1 will mark the beginning of a pilot program in the Lubbock schools: children in extended classes at Iles Elementary School will be taught to count on their fingers.

For 17 weeks, 15 minutes each day will be set aside to teach Chisanbop, a word which means "finger calculation method" in Korean.

Developed by Sung Jin Pai about 20 years ago for his son, Hang Young Pai, the method is similar to using an abacus and is based upon the decimal system.

When Hang Young Pai came to New York from Korea in 1976, he began teaching Chisanbop in a cultural school for Korean children.

With the help of Edwin W. Lieberthal, the method was introduced as a pilot program in a Mount Vernon, N.Y., school, and since that time, interest has spread throughout the United States.

The Texas Educational Agency (TEA) also became interested in Chisanbop, and workshops were recently conducted in

Lubbock, Dallas, Corpus Christi and Houston to provide the 30-34 hours needed to certify teachers in the instruction of Chisanbop. This year 48 pilot programs

will be initiated throughout Texas. Children in grades 1-6 will be involved in the program, and pre-tests and post-tests will be given to determine the value

of Chisanbop to the educational system. At the end of the program, TEA will evaluate the results to decide how far Texas should become involved in it. The question to be answered in the evaluation will be if Chisanbop is effective and if its value compensates for the time set aside for its instruction. If the answers are 'yes,' more teachers will be trained to instruct children in the Chisanbop method.

This psychomotor approach to mathematics enables the student to see his answer and associate the physical experience with the mental exercise.

Using the Chisanbop method, a child can add up to 99 on his fingers. The fingers of the right hand represent ones, and the right thumb represents five. The fingers of the left hand represent tens, and the left thumb signifies fifty.

PURPLE PLUMS

To ensure their just-picked freshness and flavor, purple prune plums are shipped immediately after harvest by refrigerated car to markets throughout the country. To enjoy these sweet juicy plums at their best, select the ones that are a deep purple color with a light dusting of silver.

The method is similar to using a calculator, but more effective. One of the problems associated with calculators is that a person can get a correct answer without understanding the significance of numbers. According to Ida Curry, math consultant for the Lubbock Independent School District, Chisanbop "really builds the math concepts we want them to learn, yet not memorize."

Chisanbop enables students to visualize and conceptualize math problems, as well as enlarging the child's conceptual value of numbers. Chisanbop teaches math concepts with concrete materials, a point which makes it valuable in teaching the blind and those with learning disorders.

Mrs. Curry pointed out that Chisanbop is highly motivational. Many children will go home and practice every day.

"If they think they are playing and competing, they are motivated," said Mrs. Curry. "They'll be so motivated, they'll want to do it."

However seemingly simple, Chisanbop must be learned slowly and thoroughly if it is to be of lasting value to the child. There are four stages of advancement,

progressively relying on mental activity rather than physical counting.

At the Lubbock workshop, Mrs. Curry said, "What we learned in a week, a third-grade child might not learn for two years."

To be used effectively throughout life, complete mastery of finger values and total comprehension of the concepts must be developed through repetitious practice.

Lieberthal explained the purpose behind Chisanbop in the text he wrote for home study, saying "...the physical manipulation of fingers is abandoned as the technique becomes internalized," and that "here is the ultimate meaning of Chisanbop — for which the final, achievable goal is brain calculation."

Once the method is deeply ingrained, a student should be able to do calculations mentally without the aid of any tool, yet have Chisanbop to fall back on if necessary.

"I know it will make a difference with some children," Mrs. Curry said, although "we want it known that it is not a cure-all for our math problems — it is a tool."



THIS IS FOURTEEN — Andrea Bass, left, shows 4-year-old Tiernee Hardaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hardaway, a new way of doing addition. Mrs. Bass will be teaching this technique called Chisanbop (finger calculation method) in a new pilot program at Iles Elementary School this fall. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Club Calendar

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

XI XI TAU

Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 3 p.m. today in the home of Reba Swim, 5324 A 21st, for a Beginning Day tea.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m., except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

Today: Hap's Hazards in the CWA Hall in Lubbock

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock; Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA

Friday: Belles 'n Beaux in the Plainview YMCA; Grand Squares in Lubbock; Christian Church; Kuntry Kuzzins in the Merry Mixer Building; Levi's and Laces at Mackenzie Terrace

Saturday: South Plains Spinners will host the LASRDF first monthly dance of the '78-'79 season. The action begins at 7 p.m.

WEAVERS GUILD

Lubbock Weavers Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room in Monterey Center to discuss Convergence '78.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club, an interdenominational group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Lubbock Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Willie F. Richardson, 3405 E. 18th St.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Inc. Prairie Winds Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue, for regular rehearsal. Frances Davis will direct.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Sheryl Lovell, 8409 Fremont. All women interested in more information about breast feeding are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. For more information call 792-7823.

WELCOME WAGON

The Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana, for a newcomers coffee. For more information about the coffee or the club, call Jeanne Marshall at 793-0401.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

BICYCLE CLUB

The Lubbock Bicycle Club will tour Los Atamos, N.M., next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The group will meet at Hill-top House, Trinity Drive and Central, to begin the tour. For additional information call Mrs. Tom Hutchinson at 799-3857.

Lazario's



LASAGNA
1/2 Order \$2.30

All pasta dishes served with choice of salad or minestrone soup, and homemade bread.

This and 20 other items reduced 15% to 40% for lunchtime, Mon-Fri.

LUNCH HOURS 3313 50th
11:30 AM - 2:00 PM 797-8252

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FALL BARGAINS
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50% OFF

JR. KNIT TOPS
IRREGULARS **\$3.99**

LARGE TOPS
35-48 IRREGULAR **\$3.99**

SATIN BASEBALL JACKETS
IRREGULAR **\$3.99**
Regular 22.00 to 30.00

PANTSUITS \$12.99
Values to \$36.98



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Buy Direct From Factory and Save

34th & University 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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Sears Savings on pine finish furniture

\$150 Off

4-pc. Open Hearth Bedroom suite

Regular \$949.95 **\$799**

Suite includes: triple dresser, chest, plate glass mirror and full/queen headboard.

Warm country styling with a proud heritage. Authentically detailed with rich carvings and brass-plated pulls. Crafted of pine and pine veneers, finished in golden brown.

Save \$30, \$190 deck mirror \$160
Save \$60, \$350 triple dresser \$290
Save \$40, \$280 large chest \$240
Save \$20, \$129.95 Cannonhall full/queen headboard or footboard \$109 ea.
Save \$10, \$169.95 Night stand \$159.88



Ask about Sears credit plans



\$100 Off

5-pc. Open Hearth dining room set

Regular \$649.95 **\$549**

Set includes: 42x60-in. table (with 2 leaves) and 4 catkin chairs.

Authentic Early American styling from the saddle seat chairs to the spacious oval table. Rich honey pine finish over select hardwood, pine and pine veneers.

Save \$15, \$92.50 catkin side chair 77.50
Save \$40, \$279.95 oval table \$239
Save \$101, \$650 China base and deck \$549
Save \$40, \$319.95 Dry sink \$279
Save \$12, \$120 catkin arm chair \$108

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Monday thru Saturday

ADAMS
EL PASO (Sp...
W.A. Adams Jr...
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Engagements

ADAMS-McINTURFF
EL PASO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Adams Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Peggy, to Terry McInturff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. McInturff of Lubbock. The bride-elect is also a daughter of the late Mrs. Betty Adams.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 30 in St. Clement's Episcopal Church in El Paso.

The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attends Tech Law School.

ROGERS-STRINGER

PARIS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Rogers announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary Beth, to Thomas Ray Stringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Stringer Jr. of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Brownfield High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married Nov. 17 in Broadway Church of Christ.

HERRING-WOMACK

Mrs. Sherry Lindsey announces the engagement of a daughter, Phyllis Lynette, to Morris Lee Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Womack of Cross Plains. The bride-elect is also a daughter of Vic Herring of Libertyville, Ill.

The couple is planning to be married Nov. 25 in Lubbockview Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Lubbock Respiratory Therapy School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Rotan High School and Texas Tech University.

MURRELL-WITCHER

BROWNWOOD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Murrell announce the engagement of a daughter, Delores Ann, to Ruddy Witcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Witcher Sr. of Littlefield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jayton High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Littlefield High School and attended South Plains College.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 27 in First Christian Church.

WILLIAMS-STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Williams announce the engagement of a daughter,

Karen Denise, to Robert D. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Stewart.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 5 in Highland Baptist Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School and attend Texas Tech University.

RILEY-TATUM

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Riley announce the engagement of a daughter, Molly Ann, to Michael Duane Tatum, son of M.D. "Monty" Tatum of Gustine.

The couple is planning to be married Sept. 30 in First Baptist Church of Gustine.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Gustine High School.

HUNT-CASSEN

DALLAS (Special) — Mrs. Dorothy Hunt announces the engagement of a

daughter, Donna Gail Hunt, to Roger Neal Cassen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cassen of Richmond, Va. The bride-elect is also a daughter of Bill Hunt of Dustin, Okla.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock. The future bridegroom attends Randolph-Macon College in Richmond.

The couple is planning to be married in the summer of 1979 in Dallas.

MAGEL-STIMPSON

HOUSTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. N. Richard Magel announce the engagement of a daughter, Sheryl Rae, to Kenneth E. Stimpson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hindsman of McLeod and the late Mr. Kenneth E. Stimpson Sr. of South Dakota.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 28 in Chapelwood United Methodist Church in Houston.

The bride-elect attended Sam Houston State University and was graduated from

Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from McLeod High School and attends Tech.

GOOCH-DAVIS

ABILENE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Gooch Sr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary Lelia, to Alan Kent Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold L. Davis of Big Spring. The bride-elect was graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene and McMurry College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married Nov. 18 in First Baptist Church of Abilene.

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Regular **3³⁹**

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Volunteer Directory

Surgical procedures will require 340 units of blood of all types during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are requested to come to the center at 415 Ave. R. between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled drives listed below:

Today: 2-4 p.m. at Agape Methodist Church, 1215 Slide Rd.

Monday: Slaton Knights of Columbus, 1500 Division St., 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday: Trinity Baptist Church at 2707 34th St., 3:30-7 p.m.

Wednesday: Hobbs Civic Clubs at 1701 N. Turner, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. MDT

Thursday: Central Christian Church of Clovis, N.M., 14th at Mitchell, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. MDT

Friday: High Plains Hospital in Hale Center, 203 W. 4th St., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Gould's Pumps, Industrial Boulevard, 1-6 p.m.

Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary will have an open house for all members and interested persons from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday and 9-11 a.m. Thursday in Classroom 1A of the hospital. All prospective volunteers are invited to attend. If you plan to volunteer but cannot come to the tea, call 743-3346.

Persons interested in speaking to civic clubs about diabetes are needed by the Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Call Marianne Seitz at 799-5142 or 792-4597.

Artificial Sweeteners Get Good Report

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artificial sweeteners in the amounts currently consumed do NOT cause cancer in humans, says a research report from Johns Hopkins University in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers interviewed 519 individuals in Baltimore who had confirmed cases of bladder cancer, and an equal number of matching "controls," and concluded that those who used artificial sweeteners, including diet soft drinks, were no more likely to develop bladder cancer than those who did not.

Clip 'n' Cook

APPLE AVOCADO MOLD

1 pkg. (6 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 apples, cored and diced
1 avocado, peeled and diced
¼ cup slivered almonds
Apple wedges and avocado slices
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until syrupy, then whip until fluffy. Fold in mayonnaise and whipped cream. Gently fold in apples, avocado and almonds. Turn into oiled 8-cup mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with apple wedges and avocado slices. Makes 10 servings.

CREAMY RIPE
AVOCADOES
3 FOR \$1

LARGE CRISP HEADS
LETTUCE 3 FOR \$1

SHASTA CAN
POP
REG. OR DIET
6 12 OZ. CANS \$1

CARNATION CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6½ OZ. CAN 59¢

UNITED
BUNS
HAMBURGER OR CONEY
3 8 CT. PKGS. \$1

RANCH STYLE
BEANS
3 15 OZ. CANS 89¢

BLACK-OUT BINGO
JUST FILL-A-CARD
WIN 1000 STAMPS

CHUCK
STEAK
BLADE CUTS
LB. 98¢

UNITED'S TRU TENDR
ROAST
CUBED
STEAK
RIB
STEAK
UNITED'S TRU TENDR LB. \$1.39
UNITED'S TRU TENDR WASTE FREE LB. \$1.98
UNITED'S TRU TENDR LB. \$1.69

VSLASIC 100Z. JAR
RELISH •HOT DOG •SWEET •HAMBURGER... 39¢

FINE FARE FACIAL
TISSUE 200 CT. 2 89¢

GEBHARDT'S HOT DOG
SAUCE 10 OZ. CANS 4 \$1

HUNT'S
KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢

FINE FARE SALAD
DRESSING QT. JAR 89¢

GIANT 49 OZ. BOX
TIDE \$1.39
10c OFF LABEL

COLGATE INSTANT
SHAVE 11 OZ. 69¢

WILKERSON RAZOR
BLADES 5 CT. 69¢

JENO'S FLAT PIZZA
•HAMBURGER •PEPPERONI •CHEESE •SAUSAGE
13½ OZ. **79¢**

MORTON FRIED CHICKEN
2 LB. CRTN \$1.98

BELL KOKOKIK
GALLON JUG \$1.29

BELL WHIPPING CREAM
8 OZ. CRTN. 39¢

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CANCER ANSWER LINE

A middle-aged woman writes: "I use a face cream that contains estrogen, and I know that there is talk about that hormone and cancer. But can it hurt me to just use the cream on my skin?"

ANSWERline: Hormone creams have to be carefully used, and your own individual situation is something to discuss with your physician. You should know that the estrogen in the cream can be absorbed into your body where its action will be the same as if you swallowed an estrogen pill by mouth. This kind of cream is not a good idea for anyone with a cancer history.

A college student writes: "I am planning to do a term paper on the emotional and social effects of different diseases. Can you suggest some reading for me about cancer?"

ANSWERline: There are a number of moving and informative books written by people who have had cancer. Among them are "Reach to Recovery," by Mrs. Terese Lasser, founder of the American Cancer Society's program of that name for women who have had breast cancer; "Why Me?" by actor William Gargan, who lost his voice to cancer. Another compelling book was recently written by Dr. Ernest H. Risenbaum, a cancer specialist. It is entitled, "Living With Cancer" and can provide you with much insight. Your local ACS Unit also will be glad to suggest other material, and perhaps arrange for you to speak with people who work with cancer patients and their families.

A reader asks: "Do black people get skin cancer?"

ANSWERline: Most skin cancer is directly related to overexposure to the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays, and while black people do indeed develop skin cancer, they do so much less frequently than Caucasians because of the protective pigmentation in their skin. Very fair people are especially susceptible.

STRAW STAYS

For a vacation, the one handbag you can use day or night is a straw bag with a narrow strap.

ble to skin cancer.

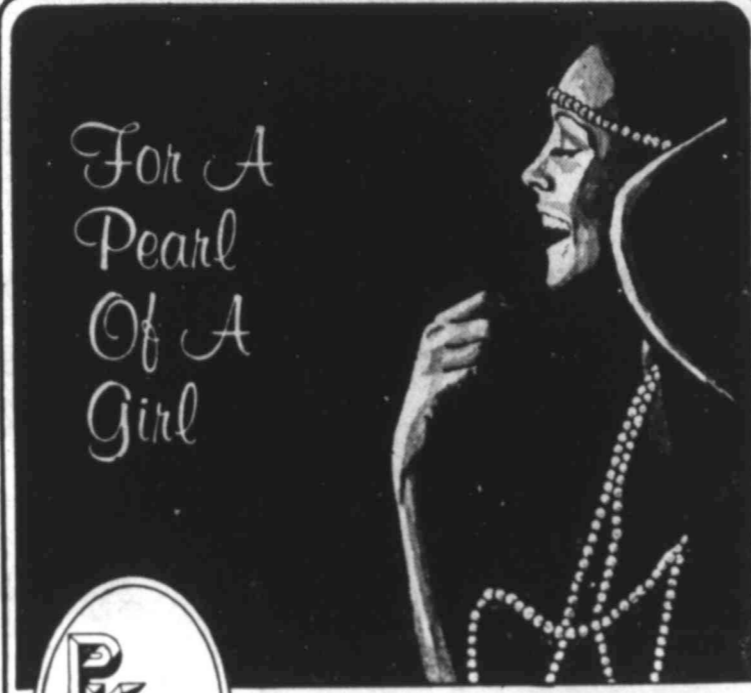
A policeman writes: "I am a heavy cigarette smoker and up until now, I haven't been impressed by the anti-cigarette people enough to quit. But now a friend tells me that he read that cigarettes have poison gas in them. Is that true?"

ANSWERline: Yes. Approximately 92 percent of cigarette smoke is composed mostly of a number of lethal gases including carbon monoxide. This means that even though a cigarette is low in damaging tar and nicotine, it can still be dangerous to health. In fact, Sweden, a nation with a high rate of cigarette-related diseases, has just passed a law requiring the listing of carbon monoxide content on cigarette packages to let the smoking public know just what it is getting. Cigarette gas has been getting increased attention since the Third World Conference on Smoking and Health which was held

in 1975 in the U.S. with the support of the American Cancer Society. This is just one more reason for a cigarette smoker like yourself to give thought to quitting. Your local ACS Unit can help.

Do you have further question? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-329-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

Questions About the Court Ordered LISD plan?
Call L.O.O.K. INFORMATION CENTER
765-8546
day or night 8-13



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There's nothing extravagant about having beautiful skin. How you look affects everything you do. It means having confidence and pride in yourself. Erno Laszlo understands how important it is to look your best and we make having beautiful skin simple and easy.

We start with a very basic principle, your skin has its own characteristics. An Institute trained skincare specialist will ask you some important questions to determine what they are. Then she will tailor a treatment ritual for you of our exclusive formulas. Use them every day and they will help you to have the kind of skin you can be proud of. Meet with our Erno Laszlo specialist.

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She'll explain our logic, and why we work.

SPECIAL SHOWING. MICHAEL NOVARESE

that very special designer will be with us Monday and Tuesday, August 28th and 29th with his fabulous collection of day and evening clothes. His talent has a unique, timeless quality that makes him one of the foremost designers in America.

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More great values inside. **MARGARET'S**

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, August 27, 1978



QUILTING VERSATILITY — Betty Royal of Plainview, right, and Margaret Jordan show some of the colorful items to be displayed during the Quilting B's Exhibit at the Mahon Library, which begins Sept. 5. The club meets regularly to share ideas and techniques about quilting. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Quilting Exhibit Planned

The second quilt show sponsored by members of the Quilting B's will open to the public Sept. 5 and will continue through the month.

Quilts made by members will be hung from the balcony of the library. Also shown will be articles of clothing, such as skirts, shirts and handbags, which use some type of quilt-making in their construction or decoration. Place mats, pot holders and Christmas tree ornaments will also be shown.

Quilt templates used in the 1930s, antique thimbles, scissors, a sewing basket and quilt patterns clipped from newspapers in the late '20s will complete the display.

The Quilting B's is a club of area women interested in quilts and quilt-making. Membership is open to anyone.

Monthly meetings are of two types — 'quilt-ins' and business meetings with

programs.

The next meeting, at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 19 at John Knox Village, will be a 'quilt-in': members bring their own work and lunch. Meetings like this one provide a time for an exchange of ideas, techniques and on-the-spot instruction by the more experienced members of the club.

For more information about membership in the Quilting B's, call Mrs. Sue McGann at 795-8482.

**SMART
STOUT SHOP**
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 4-6-52 -- 14 1/2 - 32 1/2
5105 34th.
799-7972



HOURS OF WORK — Mary Jane Holton, left, and Margaret Jordan show some of the more popular ways quilting is used today. The child's quilt was painstakingly stitched in red and white, and the skirt with geometric piecework trim is in warm earthtones. Both will be on display in the library beginning Sept. 5 and continuing throughout the month. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)



TRADITIONAL DESIGN — Showing a striking, contemporary quilt featuring the popular little Indian design in many colors are Betty Royal, right, who created the quilt, and Sharon Newman. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

UNCOMMON GRAPHICS
WILL BE OPEN TODAY FOR
YOUR CONVENIENCE
FROM 1 TO 5

Uncommon graphics

22ND AT Q

SPECIAL SUNDAY FEATURE

PrimeRib
DINNER

Includes our **\$6.50** (special price Sunday only — regular menu price \$8.50)
Salad Bar and Baked Potato

OPEN FROM 5 P.M.

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Phone: 763-5461

Paint on Fall

Autumn's crisp palette of fall colors...fresh from Dunlap's. Capture the true feeling of the coming fall season in heathery blues...delicious wines...gentle roses...rich and earthy rusts...all designed with a new fashion spirit! Paint on fall...beautifully...with contemporary selections from Dunlap's.



FOCUS YOUNG COLLECTOR IMPACT JUNIORS FORECAST



DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

**Club Organization
Scheduled For
Lubbock Camp Fire**

Mary Nell Stringer and Diane Songer, club organization chairmen of the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock, have announced that club organization will begin Sept. 5 in all elementary schools.

School coordinators for Camp Fire will distribute invitational flyers, designating the time of the organizational meetings, to all boys and girls between Tuesday and Friday in the elementary schools.

Meetings with parents and youths will be held Sept. 5-7 in the school cafeterias to establish clubs for Blue Birds and Blue Jays (first through third grades), and Adventure Clubs for boys and girls in grades 4 through 6.

The Camp Fire program is open to all youth and provides a program devised to develop each child to his fullest potential through the small group concept.

For additional information about the Camp Fire program and for registration, call the Camp Fire office at 765-6394.

ELEGANT SOUP

Saute chopped apple and onion in a little vegetable oil. Add with a tablespoon or two of dry white wine to canned cream of chicken soup seasoned with curry powder. Sprinkle each serving with toasted sliced almonds.

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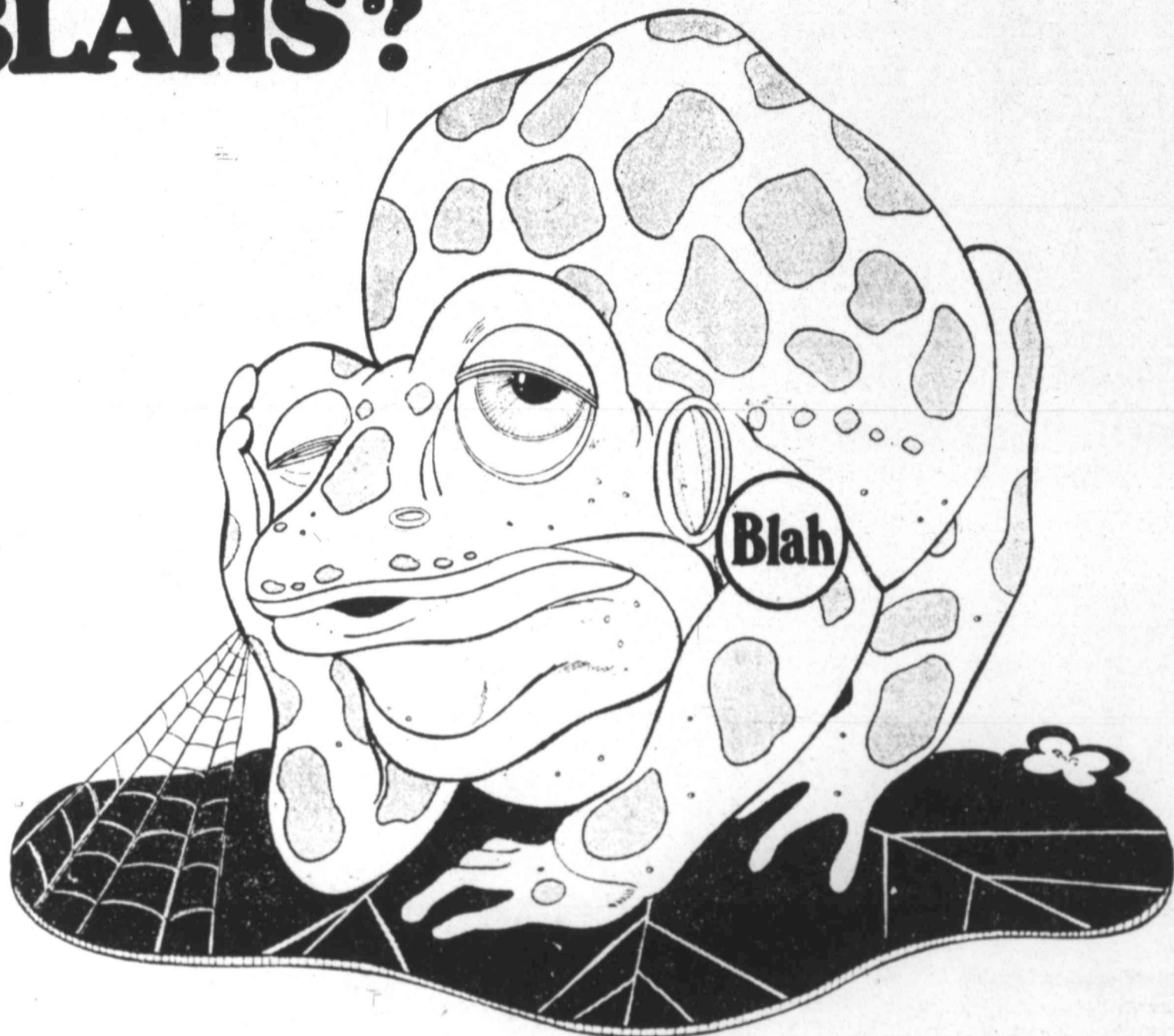


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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proctor of Crosbyton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Saturday in the home of their son, Arnon Proctor of Lubbock. Proctor and the former Erma Mae Morton were married Aug. 26, 1928, in Crosbyton, and have lived there since. He was in the grocery business in Crosbyton until his retirement in 1965. The couple also has two grandsons, Dewayne and Mark Proctor of Lubbock.

Pudding, Pears Teamed In Easy, Elegant Dessert

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special) — Now that casual summer meals are just memories, it's time to get back into the swing of sit-down entertaining. Combining instant pudding and pie filling with fruit is delightfully simple yet sophisticated enough to grace an elegant dinner party.

Pudding 'n Pears features chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling, made with either sour cream or yogurt, topped with a fresh pear half and a dollop of thawed frozen whipped topping. Here is the kind of dessert that is made to order for the gal or guy who works all day and has only limited time to prepare dessert.

Another dessert that qualifies as elegant is Mock Devonshire Cream. This

one, however, requires a bit more time to prepare but is well worth the effort. In this recipe, either vanilla or French vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling — the cooked version — is prepared with either light cream or half and half. The addition of cream cheese to this mixture provides a rich creamy base to accompany your favorite fresh fruit. And remember, to keep the beautiful color of fresh peaches from darkening, dip them in a little diluted lemon juice before serving.

PURPLE PLUMS

To ensure their just-picked freshness and flavor, purple prune plums are shipped immediately after harvest by refrigerated car to markets throughout the country.

PUDDING 'N PEARS
 1½ cups cold milk
 1 cup (½ pt.) sour cream or yogurt
 1 pkg. (4-servings size) chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling
 3 pears, peeled, cored and halved
 Thawed frozen whipped

topping
 Combine milk and sour cream in mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat slowly with hand beater until blended, about 2 minutes. Let stand to set, about 5 minutes; then stir until creamy. Spoon into 6 individual dessert dishes; top with pear halves. Garnish with thawed frozen whipped topping. Makes 2 1/3 cups plus pears or 6 servings.

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TOPIC CHAIRMEN — The national organization of AAUW selects topics to be discussed by the branches, and the Lubbock chapter plans to discuss each at least once during the program year. Those in charge of the topics are, from left, Dr. Mina Lamb, "Politics of Food"; Michele Wade, "Redefining Goals of Education"; and Glenda Keyton, "Women as Agents of Change." (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



LEADING AAUW — Officers for the Lubbock Branch of American Association of University Women are, from left, Dr. Scotti Mae Tucker, president; Janie Hill, treasurer; Pat Hollabaugh, second vice president; Arline Harris, first vice president; and Bernadine Haynie, secretary. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



LOOKING AHEAD — Looking over the plans for AAUW programs for the coming year are, from left, Annie Lee Carmack, chairman of the bylaws committee; Pauline Brock, facilitator of Bookman Group IV; Judy Atcheson, public information chairman; Betty Anderson, chairman of the committee on women; and Obedea Rucker, representative to the Lubbock Women's Club. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

'Together' Tea Opens 1978-1979 Season For AAUW

A "together" membership tea will open the 1978-79 season for the Lubbock Branch of the American Association of University Women. The tea, set to begin at 2:30 p.m. today in the home of Margaret Woodside, 1723 30th St., will feature the theme for the year — "University Women Working Together To Make A Difference."

Monthly meetings, which are held at the Lubbock Women's Club, will begin Sept. 16.

Dr. Scotti Mae Tucker, in her second year as president of the chapter, leads a slate of officers which includes Arline Harris as first vice president, Pat Hollabaugh as second vice president, Janie Hill as treasurer and Bernadine Haynie as secretary.

AAUW is an organization whose membership is composed of graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Its members engage in association with other college-trained women to continue their intellectual growth and discharge responsibilities of educated women in their communities.

Committee chairmen currently serving are Betty Anderson, committee on women; Lillian McGlothlin, educational foundation; Evelyn Pope, legislative; Judy Atcheson, public information; and Annie Lee Carmack, bylaws.

All branches of the national organization support the AAUW Educational Foundation program, which awards more than \$350,000 annually for advanced study and research. The local branch, under the direction of Miss McGlothlin, raises money for this program by selling informal notepaper featuring local scenes.

Other officers are Carolyn Jordan, parliamentarian; Virginia Landwer, historian; Obedea Rucker, representative to Lubbock Women's Club; Sue Sappington, liaison with N.O.W.; and Sheree Rogers, Bellringer.

AAUW is one of a group of national organizations with an official representative at the United Nations to report action, trends and concerns. Mrs. Pope, legislative chairman, is in charge of local re-

ports and action.

Three national topics have been designated and the Lubbock branch plans to cover all three at least once in the year's programs. Topic chairmen are Dr. Mina Lamb, "Politics of Food"; Glenda Keyton, "Women as Agents of Change"; and Michele Wade, "Redefining Goals of Education."

Also working with the program committee headed by Miss Harris, program development chairman, are area representatives of the four areas of AAUW's continuing interest: Dr. Ilse Wolf, community; Marilyn Cone, cultural; Ann McIlroy and Georgia Dingus, international; and Dr. Lola Beth Green, education.

The overall program of AAUW includes study and action groups of voluntary participants among the members. Current groups and their facilitators are Bookman IV, Pauline Brock; Bookman Golden I, Evelyn Pope; Contemporary Financial Problems of Women, Suzanne Moore; and Bridge, Pat Hollabaugh.



READY FOR THE TEA — A "together" tea at 2:30 p.m. today will open the 1978-1979 season for the Lubbock Branch of American Association of University Women. The theme will be "University Women Working Together To Make A Difference." Awaiting the event are, from left, Lela Ashlock, who will provide music during the tea; Margaret Woodside, hostess; Sue Sappington, the group's liaison with N.O.W.; and Sheree Rogers, Bellringer. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



EDUCATION FUNDS — Members of Lubbock AAUW contribute to the national organization's Educational Foundation with proceeds from the annual sale of informal notepaper, shown here. From left are Evelyn Pope, legislative chairman; Lillian McGlothlin, Educational Foundation chairman; Dr. Lola Beth Green, area representative for education; and Suzanne Moore, facilitator for the contemporary financial problems group. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Career Women:

Skills Lead Lubbockite To Work In Iran

This is the last of a series about successful career women in Lubbock.

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

When Patti Rhodes was graduated from college, she left with a degree in speech pathology in one hand, a suitcase in the other. Sidetracked from her original plans to attend graduate school, she moved to Kermanshah, Iran, where she was the first single woman ever to be hired.

While learning the customs of the country, she lived with an Iranian family. Within months she was conversing with natives of the area and following their customs.

She was also working in a speech-related field as an English teacher in an Iranian hospital. In addition, she was acting in plays for an Iranian television station.

Within a year she began working for Bell Helicopter as a teacher, counselor

and administrator in the job testing department.

"I worked as a kind of liaison between the Americans and the Iranians," she explained.

Although she was not working in the area she studied in college, she was gaining valuable experience as a translator and teacher.

Although she felt her career was going smoothly, there was one area in which she continued to have problems. As a career woman in a country where women are thought of as "second-class citizens," she continually faced the disapproval of men.

Because she was a teacher, she maintained something of the upper hand with male students, but according to Miss Rhodes, "it took a lot of self-sufficiency to manage everything."

She earned men's respect by staying

one step ahead of them, and at times she took risks to prove she was capable of handling her position.

She tried to maintain a businesslike attitude while remaining feminine.

"I presented a firm but still feminine position when dealing with men who resented my authority," she explained.

She learned there were times when arguing was useless and abiding by the customs made life easier for everyone.

For example, she always covered her arms and head when appearing in the market place or on the street.

"The custom is based on the idea that women should be protected from being seen by other men," she explained. The punishment for not abiding by the custom is harsh: "A woman is literally stoned if she is exposed," said Miss Rhodes.

While living in Iran, she found most of the people warm and patient with her. She felt secure there, and although she was occasionally insulted, most of the people were helpful.

"I had a lot of big brothers to help me out," she said. When events became more than she could handle, she would just let out a scream. "There are no social rules about expressing emotion in Iran, and women are free to really get mad anytime," she said.

Because she felt secure in the country, she also felt free to socialize with the Iranians.

"I became one of them. I mixed, I went to parties, and played tennis," she explained. Since English television and radio are not available in Iran, entertainment there centered around social gathering.

She was also not alone in her struggle to become accepted as a woman in the country. The government is pushing for equal rights for women, according to Miss Rhodes.

"While they still have a long way to go, things are improving — ten to 15

years ago women weren't allowed to attend college," she said.

Currently Miss Rhodes is visiting her family in Lubbock, but she plans to return to Iran.

"I worked hard to be accepted in Iran, and I don't want to give up everything I worked for now," she explained. "If I hadn't been strong and friendly when I arrived there, I wouldn't want to go back now."

Clip 'n' Cook

BEEF SAUTE SALAD

- 1 lb. round steak
- 1 2/3 cups (14 1/2-oz. can) peeled tomatoes
- 2 tbsps. soy sauce
- 2 tpsps. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. MSG
- 2 tbsps. oil
- 2 minced garlic cloves
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 cups (10-oz. pkg.) partially thawed broccoli spears
- 1/2 cup green pepper strips
- 1/2 med. head shredded lettuce

Cut beef across the grain in very thin strips. Drain tomatoes; save liquid. Mix together soy sauce, sugar, cornstarch, MSG, and 1/2 cup drained tomato liquid. Heat oil in wok or skillet over medium high heat. Brown garlic. Add meat strips, stir-fry 1 minute. Push to side of pan. Add mushrooms and bouillon cubes. Stir-fry 1 minute, crushing cubes. Cut broccoli spears in 2" pieces. Stir in cut up broccoli, green pepper and soy sauce mixture. Heat to boiling. Cover and cook 1 minute longer. Place over shredded lettuce in large bowl or platter. Drain tomatoes in quart; arrange over beef-vegetable dish.



TRAILBLAZER — Patti Rhodes took her skills and training as a speech pathologist to Iran shortly after being graduated from college. She became the first single woman ever to be hired Kermanshah, and within months she was conversing with area residents in their native tongue. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Would you like a little tip on how to bring new life and new excitement to your home? Here's one plan.

Take one area of your home — or perhaps just one area of a room — and go all out to dramatically re-do that one little area.

This plan can raise your spirits and give you a bright new corner of the world. But how do you go about it?

After you've decided which corner or area you want to improve, add one truly magnificent piece of furniture there. Add a daring new color or color scheme. Or, perhaps try an exciting pattern you've always wanted but were afraid to use in a whole room.

By vastly improving one area in your home, you'll be taking that one bold gesture to start you on the road to the home you've always wanted.

And such a move can help relieve that monotonous "sameness" that afflicts too many homes. By using this plan you can improve one area of your home — and actually make the whole house seem better, too.

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



Anyone opening his own business must certainly expect his share of obstacles — out F.E. ("call me Doc") Savage, owner of the unique Hard Rock Cafe at 2421 Broadway-rear, differs from many businessmen in that his major barriers are still the restaurant's name and location.

In the first place, the atmosphere at the cafe, named after a Carol King song, is low-key; the music featured is folk rather than the expected hard rock. And then again, only residents boasting X-ray vision can spot the establishment simply by cruising Broadway. Instead, the entrance to the Hard Rock Cafe is a short distance down the alley located directly north of J. Patrick O'Malley's on University Avenue.

Just try explaining that in a radio blurb. But despite the fact many curious folks have walked inside the Hard Rock for the wrong reasons and even more can't seem to find the place at all, a loyal clientele has nevertheless developed. And for good reason. The menu is designed to appeal to both vegetarians and those who prefer chopped steak sandwiches; the on-stage entertainment showcases extremely fine local talent; night breezes invade through the open roof — and the whole coffeehouse package is tied off quite nicely with a laid-back atmosphere.

Ferns provide the artwork, and the tree (yes, a tree!) resting against the north wall and the metal pails which hang from the rafters and serve as "tip" buckets all lend an appealing personal touch. Savage himself describes his cafe as "an intimate, nutritional restaurant which serves good food, good beverages and good, original, home-grown folk music."

But it didn't start out that way. You see, before Savage actually opened the Hard Rock last January, he envisioned the site as a bartending school. Having labored in previous years as a bartender at the Hayloft and Valentino's, he wanted to be his own boss. Ironically enough, he instead opened a cafe which specializes in beverages of non-alcoholic nature. Asked what pushed him in this direction, Savage said, "I wish I could say everything was planned, but that's just not true."

"I had no real plans for entertainment. I just listened to the suggestions made by the folks who came in here. . . As for the vitamin-enriched drinks, that was probably one of the few original ideas that ever flowed up. I just thought, 'Why not use my skill as a bartender to help the body?' And even if my drinks don't help the body, they don't do it any harm. I mean, I know people like to drink. And a Coke can just be kind of lackluster when you're out at night."

"Well, I can make a drink that will look like the mixed drinks you get at other clubs. But I use vitamins instead of alcohol. I can make them taste exactly the same, maybe better."

Savage bills the beverages as "recovery drinks." Fact is, when the Hard Rock first started drawing an after-hours crowd (it's open until 3 a.m. on weekdays and 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday), many were finishing up a night of bar-hopping by "sobering up" at the cafe. Savage says he has no medical proof that his drinks will prevent hangovers, but insists, "I just know it works. I've tried it. I know the Vitamin C or B complex directly affects the alcohol in the system."

Whether it works for everybody is unknown. What is certain, though, is that Savage was taking a financial risk with such a concept. There are, after all, plenty of places in town where people can go to both drink and listen to music.

But the proprietor said in a recent interview, "The loyalty shown by our patrons, the friendships we've formed, has more than made up for any economic loss. In the beginning, though, it was an experiment. I made the decision to try it this way for six months, and if it looked like I was going down the tubes, well, I had the expertise to change over and serve alcohol. I could still get a liquor license."

"It's pleasant here, though. Too pleasant to change. People who come here don't have to deal with the aspects (smoky rooms, loud drunks) of other clubs. People can come and really enjoy being themselves; they don't have to dress up or anything. Then they come back and bring someone special: a boyfriend, girlfriend, a wife or a husband. The kids out at Tech even bring their parents here."

"I know that, financially, you can't beat the speed bars. But we offer a different quality of life. That's why the other bartenders in town drop by here when they get off work."

He added, "When I was bartending, I broke up eight fights in one and a half years. And I'm a little guy. I don't like fights. Here at the Hard Rock, we don't have people walking in and disturbing other folks. It's not a fighting atmosphere."

Savage also once allowed patrons to bring liquor on the premises, but discontinued the practice because, as he put it, "the privilege was being abused all the time."

No matter how pleasant the atmosphere at the club now, it must be said the Hard Rock had its rocky beginnings. Savage bought the 13-year-old establishment, knowing that lighting and wiring were inadequate, and aware that his kitchen facilities would have to be improved. The competition near Tech was also fierce. As he put it, "From day one, we knew we had a battle for survival on our hands. Lubbock is one of the most competitive cities in the United States when it comes to the restaurant business. And the club business is very refined here."

Initially, people thought the Hard Rock was just another fast food joint. And when they dropped in on their lunch hour and were not immediately served, some left angry. "Yes, we upset some people," Savage explained. "But if everything is cooked fresh here, from scratch, we can't serve it very fast. We've streamlined things quite a bit, but you know a hamburger cooked in a microwave will still never be as good as a chopped steak burger cooked on a grill."

The cafe is even better known for its fine salads, fruit plates and avocado dishes, though.

But no matter how unique the menu or the vitamin-enriched drinks, what really sets the Hard Rock apart from the rest is the music and the spirit of togetherness. Local entertainers like Nia Sahnthi, Charles Boling and John Dawson Williams are on stage each night, often into the wee hours, and it's also not unusual to find several musicians picking guitars during the afternoons — exchanging ideas, teaching songs to other people, "passing the knowledge on."

Savage said, "I'm proud of Lubbock. A lot of great entertainers come out of this city. People in California are real high now on Joe Ely and Jay Boy Adams, but Lubbock had them first. And I think the entertainment we have at the cafe now is just as good as anything else in town."

The proprietor's only gripe is the musician who occasionally will take a break and just sit with his friends. He wants the entertainers to come off the stage and mingle with the audience. "shake a few hands, meet the people they're playing for, exchange thoughts. It's just a matter of attitude. If we do it this way, everybody has more fun."

The Hard Rock appears to be on solid ground now. But Savage said, "We haven't even begun to touch the tip of the iceberg." His plans for the future are numerous.

For instance, he plans to have guests sign a book as they enter, so that he can begin sending out newsletters about the entertainment at the cafe. He would like local artists to approach him about using the cafe as a base for art exhibits. Now with the capacity to directly tape performers, he hopes to build Rising Star Productions soon.

But perhaps most admirable is his desire to take the musicians who play the Hard Rock to the many local elementary schools, to take their own sound equipment and put on free assembly programs. The purpose? To interest the city's youth in the benefits, the positive qualities of good live music.

Folk music is the staple at the Hard Rock, but Savage wouldn't mind staging some jazz and theater performances in the coming months. His "Catch A Rising Star" contest — "designed to afford Lubbock entertainers greater visibility" — showcased a wealth of professional and amateur entertainers. And the first Folk Festival at the cafe highlighted not only musicians, but also mimes, magicians and belly dancers.

If these two special events are to grow, however, they will probably have to do so outside the cafe. That is, Savage may have the Hard Rock sponsor a contest or show at the Civic Center.

But when it comes to expansion, Doc Savage is caught between that proverbial rock and a hard place. On the one hand, expansion will serve more people — and perhaps earn the cafe more respect from the folks who don't like peering down alleys. But on the other hand, Savage is even more emphatic when he says, "I really don't want to get any bigger. I want to stay small. If I get too big, I won't be able to keep meeting the people who come in. And that's important to me."

And it's that personal touch which makes the Hard Rock Cafe something special, though some may say they go just for the music or the "recovery drinks" or the vegetarian dishes. And oh yes, I forgot to mention one final attribute. During our interview, Savage also mentioned that singer Joe Ely dropped by the Hard Rock a while back and said, "I'm glad I finally found some place where I can go and just get a bowl of beans."

While in Dallas recently, I happened to read Dallas Morning News entertainment editor Pete Oppel's column concerning Bob Dylan's tour plans. It seems the legendary Dylan will be making four Texas stops this year: Nov. 21 at the University of Texas at El Paso; Nov. 24 at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth; Nov. 25 at the Special Events Center at the University of Texas at Austin; and Nov. 26 at the Summit in Houston.

As those dates are during Thanksgiving week, we felt many Lubbockites might be traveling across the state visiting relatives — and thus might have a chance to catch one of these rare Dylan appearances.

Something worth noting: the increased commercialism at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington. I was a bit surprised to attend the "Cap'n Crunch (cereal) Dolphin Show," pass the Astrolift with the insignia of Delta Airlines, and see a sign urging patrons to "Take the Nestea plunge" on the log flume. Such plugs have to mean astounding additional revenue for this multi-million dollar operation.

If Six Flags is to be commended for anything, though, it is still the upkeep of the park; it has to be the cleanest amusement concept park around. And there's plenty of time to notice such things — like when you're standing in line over an hour to catch a three-minute ride. But I've got to admit riding that new double-loop roller coaster called The Shock Wave was well worth the wait.



SOFT SOUNDS AT THE HARD ROCK — The Hard Rock Cafe has earned a devoted clientele, but some still are under the mistaken impression the cafe showcases hard rock music. Actually soft folk music is offered in a coffeehouse setting in the late evening and early morning hours. At left, singer Nia Sahnthi entertains Mrs. Charlotte Sav-



age and her children, from left, Marcus, 4; Nicholas, 2; Vanessa, 1; and Jodi, 3. In the photo at right, Doc Savage, owner of the Hard Rock, picks an acoustic guitar. The Hard Rock Cafe is the subject of today's Real To Reel column. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Lubbock Artists' Work To Be Exhibited

An open house featuring the art works of Lubbock artists El Wanda Ketron, Leo Smith and Peggy Benton Young, as well as Amarillo artist Jon Birdsong, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Time Square Artist Workshop, 2539 74th.

Abstract Expressionist Exhibit Opens Sept. 3

Abstract expressionism, with its drips, splashes, vast canvases and giant names like Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning and Adolph Gottlieb, is known to most American primarily from prints.

This will change for West Texans with an American abstract expressionist exhibit opening Sept. 3 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

"This is an exhibit which requires visitors to leave preconceived notions of art at the front door," museum director Leslie C. Drew says.

"We expect most of the viewers to find understanding difficult at first, but as they recognize the elements of art — line, shape, color and space — seeing how each one carries a message, they will be able to read the language of the artists in this magnificent collection."

"It is increasingly difficult to assemble works of the character and quality of this exhibit outside of New York and the museum is fortunate in being able to provide this collection to the public."

The opening reception, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., is open to the public, as is a 2:30 p.m. lecture by Joan French Seeman of the University of Houston art history faculty.

Auditions Set For Fall Tech Shows

Open auditions for all five fall shows at the Texas Tech University Theater and Lab Theater will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and again at 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday on the University Theater stage.

Auditions are open to all persons enrolled at Tech, with over 50 roles available for men and women of all ages and types.

The lineup of plays at University Theater includes one of Shakespeare's best tragedies: "Romeo and Juliet." Jack Heifner's "Vanities," an exciting comedy which traces the lives of three Texas girls from their high school cheerleading days through their adventures in college and into their disillusioned adult lives, will be performed. The final offering is "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid," an original, experimental script by Tech doctoral candidate Steven Peters.

"The Killing Of Sister George," a tragi-comedy by Frank Marcus, will be the premiere production on the Lab Theater. It will be followed by Oliver Hailey's "Who's Happy Now?" the story of a young man's remembrances of a rather bizarre childhood in a small Texas town.

Artists represented in the show include: William Bazotes, James Brooks, de Kooning, Sam Francis, Helen Frankenthaler, Robert Goodnough, Arshile Gorky, Gottlieb, Philip Guston, Grace Hartigan, William S. Hayter, Hans Hofmann, Franz Kline, Lee Krasner, Conrad Marca-Relli, Andre Masson, Matta (Robert S.A. Matta E.), Joan Mitchell, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Pollock, Ad Reinhardt, Mark Rothko, Clyfford Still, Mark Tobey, Bradley Walker Tomlin and Jack Tworock.

The exhibit will remain on display at The Museum through Oct. 16 and will be followed on Oct. 22-Nov. 25 by "Old Master Paintings," another exhibit from the Blaffer Foundation.

Gilbert Denman, a long-time friend and Blaffer Foundation Board member, said that Mrs. Blaffer "was more interested in getting this art before people who might not understand it than before scholars and connoisseurs."

Her daughter, Jane Blaffer Owen, added that her mother "never forgot the hunger of people in small towns for excellent things, and the intelligence of such people."

Artists represented in the show include: William Bazotes, James Brooks, de Kooning, Sam Francis, Helen Frankenthaler, Robert Goodnough, Arshile Gorky, Gottlieb, Philip Guston, Grace Hartigan, William S. Hayter, Hans Hofmann, Franz Kline, Lee Krasner, Conrad Marca-Relli, Andre Masson, Matta (Robert S.A. Matta E.), Joan Mitchell, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Pollock, Ad Reinhardt, Mark Rothko, Clyfford Still, Mark Tobey, Bradley Walker Tomlin and Jack Tworock.

The exhibit will remain on display at The Museum through Oct. 16 and will be followed on Oct. 22-Nov. 25 by "Old Master Paintings," another exhibit from the Blaffer Foundation.

Harrison, Colbert Star In 'Kingfisher' Comedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert will star in the William Douglas Home comedy "The Kingfisher," scheduled to open on Broadway Dec. 6.

The London hit play is about a novelist trying to rekindle a love affair with a newly widowed ex-girlfriend.

"The Kingfisher," to be directed by Lindsay Anderson, will be seen pre-Broadway at Philadelphia's Annenberg Theater the week of Oct. 11, Baltimore's New Mechanic Theater three weeks beginning Oct. 17, and Boston's Shubert Theater three weeks from Nov. 6.

The 16-century Italian musical theorist Ludovico Zacconi, an Augustinian monk, earned his reputation from one great work, the "Prattica di Musica Utile et Necessaria si al Compositore... si Anco al Cantore," one of the three standard works of theory from the Polyphonic period of music.

Birdsong will demonstrate his watercolor technique from 2 to 3 p.m. The exhibit will follow.

Birdsong watercolors are in great demand. His most prestigious moment came when President Gerald Ford accepted one of his paintings to hang in the White House. His most recent honor is an upcoming affiliation with the Grumbacher Company as one of its sponsored demonstrators.

Miss Ketron paints in oils, watercolors and mixed medias, concentrating primarily on landscapes and florals. Her paintings have won Best Of Show division awards and purchase prizes in local and regional art competitions. She has exhibited extensively in West Texas.

Smith is well known for his transparent watercolor technique. One of his recent paintings was accepted by the American Watercolor Association to be exhibited in a nation-wide show. A local high school art teacher, his watercolor class is included on the schedule of the new magnet program proposed this year.

Peggy Young has taken honors in landscape, portraits and drawing. She is also a professional draftsman and illustrator. Among her works are ink illustrations in a university-level textbook published by McMillan of New York, and a card illustration for the American Lung Association of Texas.

A-J Entertainment

Big Name Entertainers Coming To Town Soon

If you appreciate big-name entertainers in concert, try staying in Lubbock during the month of September. You won't regret it.

One of the biggest bookings for rock fans has to be Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Civic Center theater. It's been, well, quite a while since the Civic Center has offered a rock show of any kind, much less of Petty quality.

Petty is currently earning rave reviews and his albums are selling well, also. In accordance with many top stars (like The Rolling Stones) trying to return to more intimate surroundings, he has agreed to play the theater, rather than the exhibition hall, at the Civic Center. That should assure a sellout.

Later, on Sept. 24, Foreigner will be playing in the Lubbock Coliseum. You may remember this band from its hit single last year called "Cold As Ice." The band's latest single release, now riding high on the charts, is called "Hot Blooded." It's off the "Double Vision" LP on the Atlantic label.

But if your tastes run more to country music, well, you've got even more to choose from. First of all, Waylon Jennings and his wife Jessi Colter will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Coliseum. Sept. 22 will see country artist Tammy Wynette performing at Cold Water County.

And that brings us up to the six big acts at the South Plains Fair. Charley Pride and Dave & Sugar will perform at 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 24. The Statler Brothers and R.W. Blackwood will perform at 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 25. Johnny Rodriguez and Linda Hargrove will be on stage at 8 p.m. Sept. 26, and the same time the following night will see performances by Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe. Eddie Rabbitt and comedian Jerry Clower will share the billing at 8 p.m. Sept. 28, and Mel Tillis will be in town for three big shows at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and again at 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 30.

The above listings, of course, do not include the talented club entertainers or the appearance Sept. 16 at Texas Tech University by a new show band called Rotagalia. Now who says there's nothing to do in Lubbock?

— WILLIAM KERNS

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Waylon Jennings Heads Coliseum Show

Waylon Jennings will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Coliseum. All seats for the show will be reserved.

"Good Times Ladies Man" was Waylon's first tune when he was 14. It was composed just months before he hit the airwaves as a teen disc jockey on KNOW in Littlefield.

Near the end of '58, with Buddy Holly producing and King Curtis blowing sax, Waylon recorded "Joel Blon" B/W "When Sin Stops," his first and last solo on the Brunswick label. He said, "My first record, and my first bomb. I hope they don't find it and release it again."

WKLL in Lubbock was the retreat Waylon chose while he and millions of music fans let time heal the wounds from that air catastrophe involving Buddy Holly. With comedian jock Don Bowman, Waylon amused his audience by testing the limits of the FCC Code. Management posted notice: "Waylon and Don are not allowed in the control room at the same time while on the air!"

When Trend Records of Lubbock offered to record him in Phoenix, Waylon left Texas, and hasn't lived there since. As an employee of Radio KHAT, and other less-established concerns, he sweated his way into the far-left corner of Country Music and regional fame which Phoenix regards as part of its heritage. Somewhere in Arizona, there's a garage which served as a demo-jingle studio for Waylon's Hit Parade programs, a series of drive-in theatre intermission tapes featuring young Waylon's smooth intros and snack bar suggestions.

Phoenix bore the Waylors, a group which has changed members, with one significant exception: Richie Albright's drums, which have been the foundation of Waylon's music since '64. The two men have the rare ability to share music and business inside a well-worn friendship. "He's been through the same years and paid the same dues as I have. He was always there: without him, I couldn't have made it." That's how Waylon credits Richie.

Their first album was cut in Phoenix, "Waylon at JD's." Their music crossed the desert to Hollywood. A&M was a new label then, looking for talent. Herb Alpert & Jerry Moss signed Waylon to the album "Don't Think Twice".

Whatever Waylon was playing was good music and Chet Atkins and RCA Records found that out. His first album on RCA was released in '65. Thirty-Five have followed.

In a Phoenix motel room, "Ol' Waylon" met "Willie What's is name". "We were instant friends," Willie recalls. "He asked me for some friendly advice on moving to Nashville... giving up a good job (JD's) with a higher than average income, to dig for some gold in Nashville's 16th Avenue concrete. Naturally, I told him to stay where he was. Fortunately, he did not listen."



OL' WAYLON BACK IN TOWN — Waylon Jennings will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Coliseum. A planned appearance by his wife, Jessi Colter, below, was canceled late last week. This will be the first Lubbock appearance for Jennings since the opening of the civic center. Tickets are on sale at B&B records, Al's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations, Furr's Family Center and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

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Name Stars Set For Tech Artist Series

Yet another season of the Texas Tech University Artists Series, sponsored by the campus office of Cultural Events, is upon us. And once again, the series features top quality professional entertainers and artists in performance.

The 1978-79 slate includes appearances by Vincent Price, the Houston Ballet, Jimmy Driftwood & The Traveling Ozark Folk Festival, the John Biggs Consort, mime Keith Berger and improvisation by the Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop.

Series tickets are now on sale, offering a savings over the price of individual tickets. Tickets can be reserved by calling or stopping by the University Center ticket booth, but the reservation is confirmed only upon receipt of payment. Tickets will not be sent the mail.

Call the Tech University Center for more specific information concerning prices and savings.

The 1978-79 Artists Series schedule includes:

• Vincent Price in "Diversions And Delights" at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Price portrays Oscar Wilde in this play, set in a small tacky convent hall in Paris during the last year of Wilde's life. Price is said to bring to the role a Polish and ability which cannot be duplicated. Offering observations on a variety of topics in an oft-times humorous, then touching, manner, Price captures Wilde in a context that Wilde himself might have set.

Written by John Gay, "Diversions And Delights" is directed by Tony Award winner Joseph Hardy.

• Jimmy Driftwood and The Ozark Folk Festival will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. October 10 at the Center Theater.

Driftwood, considered the best singer and certainly the best folklorist in the Ozarks, has been the recipient of Grammy Awards for such popular songs as "Battle Of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud." In 1962, he discovered through his traveling across Arkansas that not as much folk music was being played around his home as when he was a boy. So he got some old time musicians together and planned an Arkansas Folk Festival.

The festival grew into an excellent society of folk artists.

• The Houston Ballet will perform a full-length production of "Sleeping Beauty" at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Artistic director Ben Stevenson has a long association with this ballet, which is the first of the classics he staged. He will set his full length "Sleeping Beauty" on Houston Ballet's full complement of 30 dancers, supplemented by the six new "company apprentices" from the Houston Ballet Academy. The Houston Ballet Orchestra will be led by the company's new resident conductor, James Slater, a distinguished musician with years of experience in ballet as conductor for the London Festival Ballet.

• Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop will perform at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Center Theater.

One of the oldest and most satirical revues in the country, this workshop is a product of 16 consecutive years of production and much experimentation with the art of improvisation. Audience participation is a highlight.

• Spring appearances will include mime Keith Berger March 1 and 2 at the Center Theater; the Canadian Brass Feb. 15 at the Center Theater; and the John Biggs Consort April 10 at the Center Theater.



VINCENT PRICE: To Portray Oscar Wilde



HOUSTON BALLET: Will dance full-length "Sleeping Beauty"

Auditions Set For Opera

The Texas Tech Music Theater and Civic Lubbock will hold auditions for Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Boheme" at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 and 7 in room one of the Tech music building.

Pennsylvania Ballet Awarded Grants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Ballet has been awarded grants of \$100,000 from the Pew Memorial Trust and \$10,000 from the Knight Foundation. Both are larger than in 1977.

The Pew grant will be used to defray general operating expenses of the company in its 15th Anniversary season opening at the Shubert Theater Oct. 12.

The Knight award is earmarked for a new production of "The Nutcracker," scheduled to be premiered in December at the Academy of Music.

Principal roles available are Mimi (soprano), Musetta (soprano), the poet Rodolfo (tenor), the painter Marcello (baritone), the musician Schaunard (baritone) and the philosopher Colline (bass). There are several small character parts for male actors. And all voice categories are needed for the chorus, including 10 to 12 children ranging in age from 6 to 14.

"La Boheme" will be performed in English at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater. John Gillis is directing.

Contact Gillis at the Tech music department for further information.

Hand-Carved Birds Shown

Irene Ratliff, a member of South Plains Designer Craftsmen, is now exhibiting her hand-carved "Birds In Flight" on the exhibit wall at the Garden & Arts Center library.

Each bird is mounted on wire to give an appearance of flight as they approach a landing depicted in an oil painting by the artist.

Miss Ratliff's work will be on display through Sept. 10.

Artists Perform By Sea At Staten Island Center

NEW YORK (UPI) — Poets reciting under the trees, dancers in rose gardens, and a chamber orchestra in an open field are features of the "Artists by the Sea" arts festival at the 40-acre Snug Harbor Cultural Center on Staten Island.

The festival, a Cultural Council Foundation-CETA Artists Project, also presents 150 new works of art by nearly 70 painters, photographers, craftspeople and sculptors in the Newhouse Community Gallery.

A series of computer computations that cost about \$3 to perform in 1952 can now be done for a penny or less.



JIMMY DRIFTWOOD BAND: Also part of Tech's Artists Series

Repeat Role Set For Film

NEW YORK (Special) — British Secret service agent James Bond (Roger Moore) will once again encounter "Jaws," the hulking giant portrayed by 7-foot-2 American actor Richard Kiel in "Moonraker." The film is the eleventh 007 escapade and went before the cameras in Paris August 14.

Kiel has been signed to repeat the role he made famous in "The Spy Who Loved Me," the man-mountain villain with steel teeth.

This time "Jaws" is the evil sidekick to arch public enemy Drax (Michael Lonsdale), Ian Fleming's megalomaniac character intent on world domination from a command satellite in outer space.

Kiel, who weighs at least 315 pounds, is a former cemetery plot salesman from Detroit. He and his wife Diane now live in Los Angeles where, when he's not filming, he runs a successful real estate company.

Kiel has appeared in more than 20 films, including "Skidoo" and "The Longest Yard," and numerous television series.

The latest Bond adventure co-stars Lois Chiles and is directed by Lewis Gilbert from a screenplay by Christopher Wood.

The Incas called their empire Tahuantinsuyu, the "Four Quarters of the World." At its peak it stretched 2,500 miles from central Chile into southern Colombia.



Photo by Ronnie Hoyes

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Robin Trower Reaches 'Maturity', Gains Poise, Imagination

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Robin Trower's a new man. Once recognized merely for his guitar virtuosity, Trower's fame sustained itself for at least three crucial albums: "Bridge Of Sighs," "From Earth Below" and "Live."

He broke quickly on the music front in Procol Harum. Trower was once in the prestigious company of pianist-singer Gary Brooker and drummer B.J. Wilson, with whom he played in the early 1960s in a band called The Paramounts. The band broke up, but later reformed as the Procol's.

Procol's fusion of standard rhythm and blues with classical was as distinctive as it was rare in the '60s. Trower was an integral part of Procol's early successes — his work on "Broken Barricades" being especially noteworthy.

But Trower outgrew Procol's format as his excellence with the six-string demanded further development. Deciding to go solo, he left Procol Harum in the early '70s.

Bass player James Dewar, whom Trower met while playing with Frankie Miller, joined him along side drummer Reg Isidore, forming a powerful and skillful trio. Trower wasn't to gain a great deal of attention until his second album "Bridge Of Sighs" was released. It showcased Trower's clear-cut style, a style firmly rooted in the liquidity of Jimi Hendrix and the purity of B.B. King.

A 1974 tour of America as the opening act for a couple groups with prominent guitarists of their own — Alvin Lee of Ten Years After and Robert Fripp of King Crimson — soon brought Trower into focus.

Once Trower peaked, things soon began to crumble musically. "From Earth Below" (released later that year) didn't quite live up to expectations. A subsequent live album, also released during the heights of his popularity, provided nothing more than several minutes of boredom wrapped around Trower's then predictable guitar playing.

It wasn't until last year that Trower broke the sterility spell cast upon him. His "In City Dreams" marked a noticeable reversal from his hard rocking tendencies to a more fundamental approach. The new disc was smoother, thanks in part to new producer Don Davis' R&B background.

Dewar's vocals were much stronger than in the past, as he dropped the bass in favor of a microphone. With more time on hand to devote to his soul-influenced lyrics, Dewar helped Trower find a new sound with which he could be comfortable.

Trower's newest album "Caravan To Midnight" (Chrysalis) proves he's no fluke. Trower's on a level completely different from the one on which he played previously. His style is more sophisticated and genuine. He still controls his axe as zealously as in the past, but now Trower is more mature and imaginative. He is now capable of using various techniques to create melodies, not noises.

"Caravan To Midnight" is, without a doubt, Trower's strongest offering yet. The guitar lines are clean and complete. Dewar's vocals are vivid, taking you to the sleazy dancehalls ("King Of The Dance") and ridiculing your own frivolity ("Fool").

The best way to describe Trower's new sound is to call it loose. It's a quality that comes with maturity, as we have seen with The Rolling Stones and The Who. You depend on tightness for so long that once you get to know the other musicians, you make room for yourself to experiment. Trower's band has given him that room to move.

"Caravan To Midnight" is a product of perseverance and polish. The relative simplicity of a song like "I'm Out To Get You" or "It's For You" is implied in the titles. But within the context of each song, Trower encases a rugged backbeat. He blankets this with a light rhythm guitar, then tops it with his sometimes dominant, sometimes peripheral, but always eloquent lead guitar.

Poor Dewar must cut a swathe somewhere in between the guitar barrage. Trower recognizes the changes within his music. He stresses a new emphasis on songwriting, which is apparent in the structuring of each of the new tracks.

His directions vary (another change), and it's not surprising to hear him open up the album with a punchy Top 40 possibility like "My Love (Burning Love)" and then follow it with a flashy instrumental like the title track.

Talent Workshop Announced By Columbia

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — In a major, long-range move to identify and develop new on-screen talent, Columbia Pictures has established a Talent Development Workshop.

Applications will be accepted as of today for an anticipated October 15 start.

The workshop will be based at the Burbank Studios, with the applicants chosen from a selection process that begins with mail applications and leads to a second stage of screening by personal interviews and auditions in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

The final selections will be given a free enrollment in a 12-week workshop.

An aim of the project will be to provide new actors and actresses for Columbia's upcoming feature film and television productions.

Joshua Shelley, the distinguished actor and director who headed his own acting school for 17 years, has been named as the Director of the Talent Development Workshop.

Arthur Hiller, Martin Ritt and Steven Spielberg are the first of the top directors who will be on the faculty.

"This project," said Melnick, "which we have been developing for a long time, not only offers great opportunities for Columbia, but for the industry."

"So much of the excitement and vitality of this business springs from the new personalities who need the opportunities, the training, and the showcase for their talents."

"We want to encourage them and to say to them that their goals and aspirations can be realized. By doing so, we give them a chance and it gives us a building block for the future."

In announcing Joshua Shelley's appointment, Columbia president Dan Melnick added: "We are particularly fortunate to have Josh as our director. He will bring to the workshop his depth of experience in all media and his particular expertise as one of the most outstanding acting teachers in the country."

An original member of the Actor's Studio, Shelley has acted and directed in

Suzuki String Program Set At Texas Tech

Interested parents are urged to attend fall registration meetings for the Suzuki string program at Texas Tech University at either 4:30 or 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room one of the campus music building.

Parents should bring their children to these meetings to be measured for instruments and enrolled in the program. The Suzuki approach to violin instruction relies strongly on parental cooperation.

The parent's role involves: learning the fundamentals of playing the violin and how to take care of it, attending lessons and classes with the student, practicing with the student at home and playing the Suzuki recording at home on a regular basis.

Trower's unerring devotion to balancing his skill with the spontaneity inherent in rock allows him to discard the cloak of predictability he wore through his most popular years.

It was with spontaneity in mind that Trower set out to record "Caravan." And it is that diligent pursuit of it that makes Trower's new album his greatest.

LINER NOTES. Robin Trower: guitars. James Dewar: vocals. Rustee Allen: bass. Bill Lordan: drums. Paulinho DaCosta: percussion. Produced by Don Davis.

CONCERT TALK: Delbert McClinton was back in town last weekend at Buckingham's. Carlo Campanelli rented the hall for two nights so the Lubbock-born, Fort Worth-bred McClinton could rock the house with his masterful singing.

McClinton had done just that last year when he appeared at Fat Dawg's. Depending upon tight arrangements and his own powerful backup band, McClinton rocked stealthily for an easy three hours.

His voice last Friday was as afloat and flexible as ever. McClinton's harmonica playing almost outclassed the work of his talented saxophonist.

The show was comprised of most of the material on his five albums. The music from his latest record, "Second Wind," was given about as much attention as his older material, allowing one to rest assured that McClinton isn't simply out to make a fast buck.

The highlight of the show did not come when most expected it, that is, when Joe Ely made a "surprise" appearance for six songs. Rather, it came moments before when McClinton and his five-piece band rolled through a fast and furious second set opening.



DELBERT MCCLINTON



ROBIN TROWER: His Best Work Is On "Caravans To Midnight"

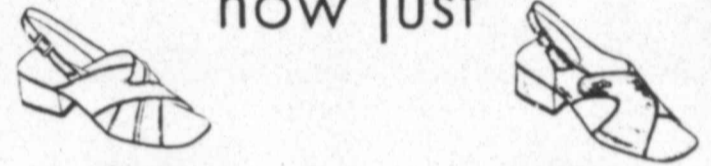
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all media. Among his film roles were "The Front," "Funny Lady" and "The Front Page." He has directed a wide range of television shows from "Get Smart" to "M.A.S.H.," as well as appearing in hundreds of roles. Among his Broadway roles were "On the Town," "Make Mine Manhattan" and "One Touch of Venus."

His list of acting students has included such performers as Jon Voight, Mia Farrow, Michael Pollard, Dorothy Louden, and Mark Strasser.

Applications for the Workshop are to be sent to: Joshua Shelley, c/o The Burbank Studios, 1 Columbia Plaza, Burbank, Calif. 91505 postmarked not later than September 8, 1978. The applications

must include a resume, a photograph, and a statement, in 150 words or less, of the applicant's goals and directions.

Those chosen for personal interviews and auditions will be invited, to their own expense, to New York, Chicago, or Los Angeles. If finally invited to join the workshop, they will specify that they will be able to transport themselves and support themselves in Los Angeles for the course of the workshop.

At the end of the 12 week period, it is anticipated that certain members will be offered contracts.

The dates for the New York interviews and auditions will be September 18-22; Chicago, September 25-27; and Los Angeles, October 2-6.

One doctor said: "I'd be a total invalid. So I went to Arthritis Special Clinic in Juarez. Now I can walk without pain."



MRS. BONNIE CUMMINGS, LUBBOCK, TEX.

I've had arthritis since I was 12 years old. I've been on one drug or another just about all my life. I've had surgery, artificial knee joints. Arthritis reached into my spine, my neck, my shoulders. Pain was constant. One doctor told me I might expect to be a complete invalid, not just in a wheelchair but flat in bed. I went, in desperation, to the Arthritis Special Clinic in Juarez. I had nothing to lose. But it's been fantastic! Now I can walk without pain. No pain anywhere in my body. If I never improve beyond the way I feel now, it's wonderful! Mrs. Bonnie Cummings, Lubbock, Tex.

Mrs. Cummings' story is just one of many on file at Arthritis Special Clinic. Our 3-day intravenous treatment with DMSO, a German medication, has brought lasting relief to many, many patients for whom other treatments has not been effective. Researchers, internationally; have found no serious side effects in any of thousands treated with DMSO. Write or phone for our question and answer brochure.

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Band Packing 'Em In By Giving Audience What It Wants

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Country Review, the house band at Waterhole Number Seven, had several things working against it when it was formed earlier this summer.

The club was under new ownership and had a new name. It was summertime, second only to late winter as a slow time for clubs and musicians. And a number of already established bands in Lubbock were providing tough competition.

The four-piece group — unlike many country and western bands, which run to five pieces or more — overcame those obstacles, making weeknights profitable for new club owner Ron Odom and playing to standing-room-only gatherings Friday and Saturday nights.

"During the week, this was it," says singer-guitarist Bill Martin with a wave at the empty dance floor at mid-afternoon.

Bassist-singer Larry Kinne formed the

group when Odom, who also owns the Honky Tonk, bought the Saddle Bronc Club and changed its name to a close facsimile of a James Coburn comedy ("Waterhole Number Three") a few years ago.

The other band members are drummer Billy Carter and pedal steel guitar player Wilbur Keeton.

Since early May, they have built the weekend crowd to more than 300 persons per night.

"I think it's basically because we're giving the people what they want," Kinne said. "We're trying to stick to good dance music, stuff they can dance to or stuff they want to hear."

"If people want to hear 'Fraulein' or 'Cotton-Eyed Joe' and you can play it and play it good, then you can sell it. Simplicity is the big thing that sells, I think."

Martin said one reason the group has been successful is that its members are of a like mind in their approach to playing for pay.

"You've got to play for the people because they're paying your wages," he said, explaining that some bands frustrate audiences with indifference to the musical tastes of their listeners.

With Kinne and Martin singing, Keeton playing powerful, pure country steel and Carter laying down expert rhythms, they form a classic Texas dance band with equal parts of old and new country music flavored with western swing.

All are native Texans and had worked together at various times before getting together this year.

Kinne is from Sudan. He attended Murray State College in Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico University on football scholarships, ginned cotton, drove trucks and worked for a finance company before going into music full-time five years ago.

He and a band called the Hole in the Wall Gang played dances, rodeos and other celebrations around Lubbock and the South Plains before he formed Coun-

try Review.

From Dallas-Fort Worth, Martin started singing professionally with his family band at Arlington in 1970 and then played in Corpus Christi and Houston for several years.

He played lead guitar and opened shows for Little Jimmie Dickens for one and one-half years on tour.

He had just quit the road and was working in Santa Fe when Kinne contacted him to come here. Now he's one of the strongest singers in Lubbock.

His versions of "I'm Leavin' You Perfect" and "This Time You Gave Me a Mountain" invariably bring applause from often blasé dancers who expect to hear good music in Lubbock and are not always openly appreciative.

Carter, a native of Sundown, played Bigger 'n' Dallas before it became Cold

Water Country and toured four and one-half years with Bobby Albright and played drums for Ronnie Blakley before joining Country Review.

Accustomed to bigger bands, he adjusted to playing four-piece by becoming a little louder and more aggressive.

"Everybody in the band has to work harder because there's nobody there to take up your slack," he said.

Although many steel players work into the complicated instrument from the guitar, Keeton, 36, a Tulsa native, has played nothing but steel since he took it up at age 13.

Asked if he has played anything else, he grins sardonically and asks, "Ain't that enough?"

Some instruments can be played well

enough mechanically, he said, but a steel player without feeling for his music is like a pitcher without a ball.

"If you don't have it, you just dry and play dry," he said.

"I'm not a pre-rehearsed musician. I just play whatever comes to mind."

Keeton has played mostly around Lubbock and Corpus Christi and has backed a number of country-western stars in bar bands.

"I still like the basic country stuff," he said. "A lot of that off-the-wall stuff is really rock. I don't have anything against it, but it's not my favorite."

Country Review plays six nights a week, Wednesday through Monday, from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Waterhole Number Seven.



WATERHOLE BAND — Country Review is the house band at the club called Waterhole Number Seven, and it's been building quite a following. The band is, from left, steel guitar player Wilbur Keeton, bassist Larry Kinne, singer-guitarist Bill Martin and singer-percussionist Billy Carter. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Dom DeLuise Adds Special Talent To Film

By GIL ROBERTS
International Media Services

NEW YORK — Around the house Dom DeLuise doesn't exactly exude the superstar mystique of, say, Robert Redford.

"I am the milkman, the orange juice getter, the chauffeur, the guy who helps with the arithmetic that I don't understand," DeLuise sighs with heavy resignation. "I'm a lot of things to my family, and kids — but I'm not a star. 'Can you fix this?' is what I hear most often when I am home."

Shucking his home handyman's role at work, DeLuise is a wizard who can pluck a seemingly endless supply of comic characters from his bag of tricks — like the one he does in the new Neil Simon comedy, "The Cheap Detective." A native of Brooklyn, DeLuise made his theatrical debut in the title role of a school production of "Peter Pan." He never attended the Method School of Acting. Yet, there was both Method and a touch of comic madness to his approach in playing the role of Pepe Damascus, a Peter Lorre-type character in "Detective."

That approach will probably automatically strike him from the guest list of any intimate dinner party Peter Falk may be hosting. DeLuise and Falk play a scene together in this film with the two of them

Austrian TV Audiences Ask For Day Of 'Rest'

VIENNA (UPI) — A total of 56 percent of all Austrian television viewers have voted for one TV-free day per week, according to a survey published by the mass circulation daily Kurier.

The viewers said the daily consumption of TV programs ruins the family life and kills human phantasy.

Since most viewers are not strong enough to resist daily TV consumption, more than half of the country's TV audience supports the idea of one TV-free day per week, the newspaper said.

arranging a rendezvous in a French cafe. Since the comedy is a send up of old Humphrey Bogart movies, the setting is reminiscent of a scene from "Casablanca." On the phone DeLuise tells Falk (as Private Eye Lou Peckinpugh) he will have no problem identifying him. Peckinpugh needs only to follow his nose — straight to the cheap perfume Pepe is wearing.

"I stunk! I really stunk!" DeLuise wrinkled his nose in illustration. "I found the cheapest, smelliest bottle of perfume I could possibly buy. I figured if you are going to smell anything a lot of times it is really better to smell something. It's like if you are going to touch something hot your reaction will be more realistic if it is really hot. So, I poured this whole bottle of cheap perfume all over my clothes, and all over my body. After awhile I could no longer smell it myself — I guess my olfactory nerve was paralyzed. But when Peter came into the room he didn't have any trouble smelling it."

Apparently not, judging from the way Falk reels back in shock in the movie.

DeLuise's voice took on a tone of angelic innocence. "I only did it for Peter!"

It may be too late to pour any oil on the waters, but DeLuise speaks more than warmly about Falk. "I'm crazy about him. He's a doll. And I met his mother. His mother said, 'Look, just because he's a big star doesn't mean I don't tell him. I watch him as Columbo and if it isn't any good I say, Peter, it wasn't any good.' Only a mother would say that. She said, 'If it's good, I tell him it's good.'"

"The Cheap Detective" is not, as some have assumed, a sequel to "Murder By Death," Columbia Pictures' hit comedy in 1976. There are, however, numerous links between the films. Falk's performance in the first film inspired Simon to build a new Bogart parody around him. Also reteamed for the second film were producer, Ray Stark and director, Robert Moore.

In addition to DeLuise and Falk, "The Cheap Detective," a Columbia/EMI presentation, boasts a glittery cast of 15 co-stars having a grand old time of it taking off on various personalities who worked in Bogart movies: Oscar winner, Louise Fletcher recalling Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca"; Eileen Brennan doing a smoldering Lauren Bacall come on; John Houseman reviving memories of Sydney Greenstreet. Various and assorted other types remindful of the genre are played by, in alphabetical order: Ann-Margret, Sid Caesar, Stockard Channing, James Coco, Madeline Kahn, Fernando Lamas, Marsha Mason, Phil Silvers, Abe Vigoda, Paul Williams and Nicol Williamson.

DeLuise was fussing a bit that much of the footage associated with his character was left on the cutting room floor, but philosophically reasoned it was probably necessary. "It is always necessary to do some editing to tighten up a movie," he said, dismissing the matter to return to the subject of being a movie star.

"There are different kinds of stars. I guess I am the approachable type. People come over to me and grab my hair or

Enrichment Series To Start Sept. 10

Green Lawn Church of Christ is holding a Marriage Enrichment and Family Enrichment Series Sept. 10-Oct. 1 for members of its congregation.

The Marriage Enrichment Series will be held at 6 p.m. Sundays in the congregation's auditorium.

Guest speakers for the Marriage Enrichment Series will be Dr. Gayle Napier, Sept. 10; Dr. James Cail, Sept. 17; Dr. Carl Breechen, Sept. 24; and Dr. Ed Coates, Oct. 1.

The Family Enrichment Series will be held on Sundays at 9:45 a.m.

Classes in "Child Rearing and Discipline" will be held, as well as "Marital Relationship and Communication," "The Sexual Relationship in Marriage," "Christ and the Home," and "Singles - Your Life Can Be Rich."

Nepal Attracts American Tourist By Thousands

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The Ministry of Tourism reported that a record number of 17,138 Americans visited Nepal in 1977, almost 20 percent more than the 13,395 the previous year.

It said the most popular destinations included the Katmandu valley, the lake resort city of Pokhara, the Tiger Tops game lodge in Royal Chitwan National Park, other park areas, and trekking trails in the Himalayas.

pinch my cheek and say, 'Hey, my mother wants to meet you. I can't imagine anyone going up to Cary Grant and doing that. But to me they say, 'Dom, my mother's in 302. Will you go up to her room and say hello to Lucy?' And you know, I sometimes actually do that!"

Second Annual North Texas Regional

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Bach To Barbershop Program Set At Tech Recital Hall

A special musical program called Bach To Barbershop will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University recital hall. Tickets are on sale at the Tech University Center ticket office.

The program will consist of programs by organist Judson Maynard and two barbershop quartets: Music West and Dealer's Choice.

Maynard heads the organ department at Tech, and will be performing on the famous 82-rank, 5,000-pipe Holtkamp organ. He received music degrees from the University of Montana and Indiana University and, in addition, is an associate of the American Guild of Organists.

Music West is a Lubbock-based barbershop quartet composed of Joe Goodin, Len Webster, Lloyd Thompson and Lowell Caddell.

The highlight of the evening is purported to be the appearance by Dealer's Choice, called "the best barbershop quartet in the world" after winning gold medals in international competition. In fact, this quartet is one of only three to win a gold medal in its first appearance in international competition.

The quartet includes Dr. Al Kvanli, Bill Thornton, Dr. Greg Lynn and Gary Parker.

Coach and advisor for Dealer's Choice is Don Clause.



BARBERSHOPPERS TO PERFORM — A special evening called Bach To Barbershop will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. Slated to perform are two barbershop quartets: Music West, at left, and Dealer's Choice. Music West is, from left, Joe Goodin, Len Webster, Lloyd Thompson and Lowell Caddell. Dealer's Choice is, from left, Al Kvanli, Bill Thornton, Gary Parker and Greg Lynn. Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket office.

Auditions Slated For Chorale

The Lubbock Civic Chorale, beginning its third season next month, will hold auditions for new members from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 5, 6 and 11 at the Garden & Arts Center.

Auditions are open to adults of all ages, occupations, backgrounds and musical experience. The Chorale is composed of Lubbock men and women who enjoy singing and performing high quality choral music. Three concerts are planned for the 1978-79 season, with additional smaller performances slated out of the city.

The chorale is sponsored by the parks and recreation department.

The first rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12. For further information, contact Harry Fry or Lois Holmes.

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Regional Citation Show Set

The Lubbock chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association will present its annual regional citation show Sept. 9 during the FIESTA sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association.

Entries will be accepted Sept. 5 at the Garden & Arts Center. The show is open to all members of TFAA.

Chris Gikas, chairman of the Eastern New Mexico University art department, will serve as juror.

Cash awards and purchase prizes will be awarded.

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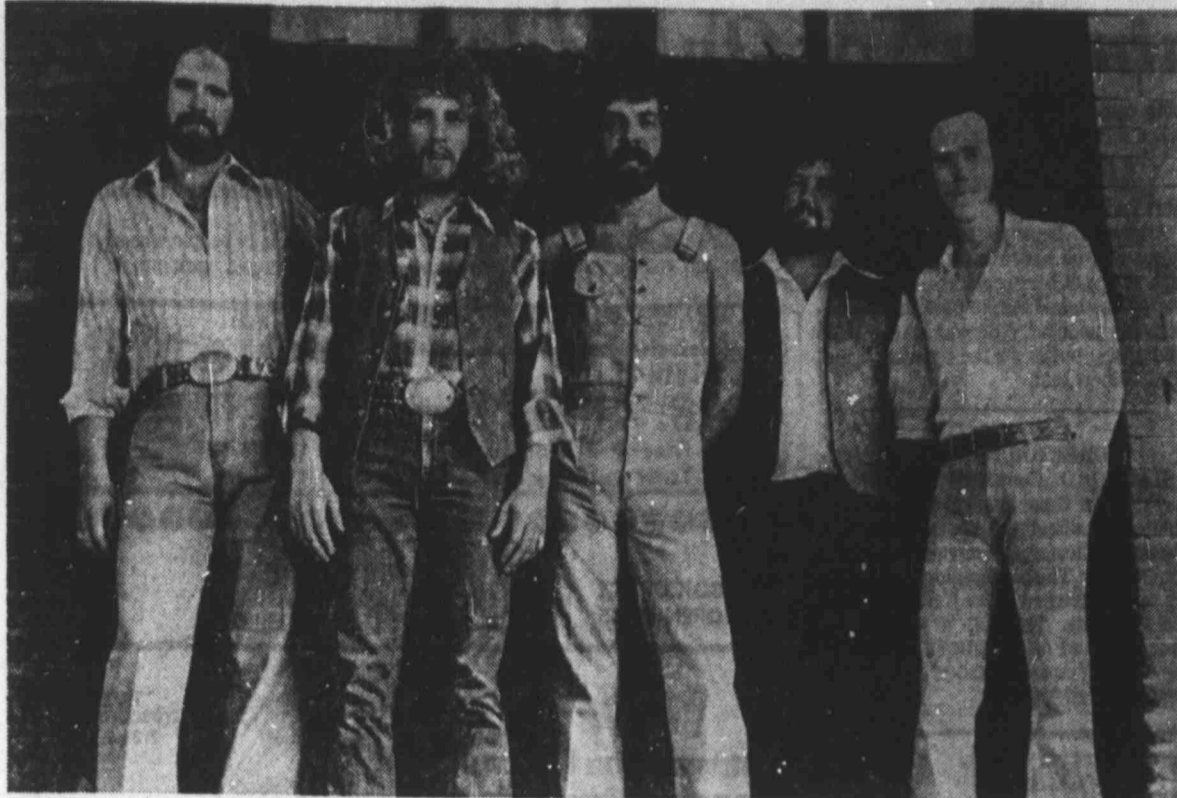
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BIG "D" STUFF HITS LUBBOCK — Me & You Productions is bringing Dallas band Big "D" Stuff to the city this week to provide some rock and roll in intimate club surroundings. The band will play Thursday night at Fat Dawg's, then cross town for Friday and Saturday engagements at The Cotton Club. Big "D" Stuff is, from left, drummer-vocalist Craig Marlow, guitarist-vocalist Russell Stonecypher, vocalist Larry Sanford, guitarist-vocalist Mike Mayes and bassist Van Lamm. Both clubs will have cover charges in effect.

Producing Comic Books Far From Laughing Matter

By TOM McCORD
MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — The Spiderman cometh, slowly. So does the magic of Dr. Strange the sorcerer, and the beauty of Isis, the reincarnated Egyptian princess.
All are comic book characters from the pen of Mike Vosburg, 30, a Michigan artist who spent the summer in this middle-Tennessee city. He painstakingly sketches the illustrations on 10-by-15-inch sheets, guided by brief plot outlines from his publisher. It takes about a day per four-frame page.
"You have to remember that your audience is kids," Vosburg said in a tele-

phone interview. No matter what appeal comic books have for teenagers and adults, he said, the stories must make sense to children. Vosburg said "everything is tied to an economic string" in the comic book business and children are still the biggest buyers.
So, whether the plot is good versus evil,

as with Spiderman, or speculative, as with Star Fire, a science fiction series Vosburg drew a few years ago, it must be simple.
Vosburg began cartooning as a kid in Pontiac, Mich. He doodled some of his favorite cartoon characters — "The comic-book amateur thing," he called it.

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NEW BOOKLIST
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HOW TO GET OUT OF DEBT — Daniel Kaufman
THE GREAT MOVIE COMEDIANS: CHARLIE CHAPLIN TO WOODY ALLEN — Leonard Maltin
HOW TO BEAT THE SALARY TRAP: EIGHT STEPS TO FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE — Richard Rifkenark
TIME IN ITS FLIGHT — Susan Fromberg Schaeffer
THE MAGDALENE SCROLLS — Barbara Wood

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT
MAHON — Gems and minerals
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Best Seller Book List

- FICTION**
1. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
 2. EYE OF THE NEEDLE — Ken Follett
 3. SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
 4. EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
 5. THE WOMEN'S ROOM — Marilyn French
 6. BLOODLINE — Sidney Shelton
 7. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT — Robert Ludlum
 8. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE — Anton Myrer
 9. STAINED GLASS — William F. Buckley Jr.
 10. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP — John Irving
- NON-FICTION**
1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS — Erma Bombeck
 2. MY MOTHER, MY SELF — Nancy Friday
 3. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
 4. TIME FOR TRUTH — William Simon
 5. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
 6. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White

Shrikes, like hawks, typically sit upon vantage points where they watch for their prey, which includes large insects, small reptiles, mammals or birds. They have predatory habits, but do not have strong feet to hold their prey, and some species impale their catch on thorns and leave part of it uneaten.

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Maxfield Parrish: His Famous Painting Not Only Claim To Fame

By D'VARA COHN
PLAINFIELD, N.H. (UPI) — Maxfield Parrish left thumbprints on his paintings and his name firmly imbedded in art history. But he was more than an artist.

His most famous work, "Daybreak," sold more than a million copies in the 1930s and some claim it is the most reproduced work in the history of art.

But he also was a tinkerer who built elaborate locks, laced his home with secret passages and imbedded empty brandy bottles in the masonry around it.

"I'm strictly a mechanic who paints," Parrish once said of the intricate touches he applied to his home, The Oaks, which he built on 50 acres of wildflower-sprinkled Plainfield countryside in 1898.

The late afternoon sky outside the rambling house is a deep, sharp blue. The artist captured the electric tone and it became so popular it was named after him: Parrish blue.

His fairy tale paintings and brooding, romantic portraits hang in the best art museums. But they also decorated millions of calendars, candy boxes and magazine covers.

Parrish lived at The Oaks until his death in 1966 at 96. The house takes its name from the huge, centuries-old oak trees that shade it. It is now a restaurant and country inn. It costs a visitor \$54 to stay a night in Parrish's master bedroom, which provides an open 20-mile moun-

tain view.

His studio opened this summer as the nation's first museum of his work.

"We're trying to create the atmosphere as it was when Mr. Parrish was alive," said Alma Gilbert, who runs The Oaks with her husband, Maurice, and is one of the nation's largest dealers in Parrish paintings.

Parrish was born to money and made more. He was used to the trappings of wealth and included Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan and Justice Learned Hand among his summer colony neighbors.

Parrish gained his first notices with fairy tale illustrations and eerily lit portraits of young women outdoors. He switched to landscapes in the 1930s. "I'm done with girls on the rocks," he said.

"Daybreak" was painted just before he switched to landscapes. It sold more than a million copies in three years and is the most reproduced painting in the history of art, Mrs. Gilbert said.

The painting vanished from sight for 50 years, but reappeared several years ago when it was sold by the estate of Kitty Owen, Bryan's granddaughter and one of the models for the picture. Bryan had bought it and hidden it from public view.

"Daybreak" now hangs in the museum on loan, as do dozens of other Parrish works, including his well known "Garden of Allah."

Parrish's paintings reveal unusual technique. Mrs. Gilbert said he made several delicate thumbprints in each of his paintings to add a final detail.

"I'm leaving a piece of me in them," he would say.

"A part of him maybe never grew up," Mrs. Gilbert said. "He just liked to play tricks."

The impish nature may have been the reason he built a secret room from which he could peer unseen into a living room. He built an "underground railway" in the studio basement to ferry logs from the woodpile to his chainsaw. He constructed elaborate locks and keys, ornate birdhouses and embedded in the masonry of the gate to his property several empty bottles that once contained fine brandy.

"That's part of the life of the bon vivant and I'm going to use them," he is quoted by Mrs. Gilbert as saying.

The house is dotted with secret passageways, including one from his living room to the bedroom of Sue Lilwelyn,

who came to The Oaks to keep house when she was 16 and stayed 50 years.

"She was his housekeeper, model and — some say — his mistress," Mrs. Gilbert said.

After he became popular, Parrish joked that he had worn a groove in the side of one of his fireplaces because photographers asked him to pose there so often. His popularity dipped in the 1950s and 1960s, but is on the upswing again, Mrs. Gilbert said.

Today, his paintings sell for at least \$10,000, and have doubled or tripled in value in the last decade, Mrs. Gilbert said. The best-known ones could command a quarter million dollars — if they were for sale.

Always a realist, he despaired of ab-

stract art. "It's 99 percent imagination and one percent work," he said when a modern art museum put on an exhibit of his work. "I try for my work to be the opposite."

"He appeals to people who say: 'Hey, I want to see he put work into it.'"

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Directed by BILL HENRY
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:40-9:40

FUNKY FARMERS, John Leftford and Mike
TOM PETTY Heartbreakers, gles and San West Coast, will ic Center theate
Q: Didn yacht to a Chembers.
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A: Brow in the L.A.
OLDER T ternational vet." at ag was when classic.

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cent imagination he said when a on an exhibit of work to be the op-

who say: "Hey, I into it."

189

TIMES
1:00-3:10-5:20
7:35-9:50

JOHN VERNON
BERNSTEIN
JOHN LANDIS

1:00-3:00
7:00-9:00

TER
LERS

APPY TIMES
SO UNTIL 2:00

TIMES
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
9:30

RODUCTION

NS
R'S
-R-J
-G-CCOCCAW
-CK-H-WARDS
-NUN-ROSH-ED
-R-IBRDA-STES-AND
-R-IBRDA-STES-AND



FUNNY FARM BACK AT CHELSEA'S — Funny Farm members, from left, Kevin Malone, Walt Myrick IV, Bob Shackelford and Mike McKee will begin a two-week engagement at the Chelsea Street Pub Monday evening. The band supplies not only music, but comedy in the form of impressions and unpredictable craziness. There is no cover charge at Chelsea's.



TOM PETTY TO ROCK LUBBOCK — Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, recently earning rave reviews from the Los Angeles and San Francisco newspapers for their concerts on the West Coast, will appear in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Civic Center theater. Petty will be the first rocker to appear in the intimate, acoustically superior surroundings of the theater and, with the reduced seating capacity, a sellout should be expected. Tickets are on sale at B&B Records, AI's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations, Hastings in Plainview and the Music Marts in Levelland and Brownfield.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Didn't Jackie Onassis recently sell Ari's luxury yacht to a commercial boats-for-charter outfit? — Len Chambers, San Antonio.
A: No. The Christina was no longer Jackie's to sell. What you must have heard was the announcement that Ari's daughter Christina has made a gift of the yacht to the Greek government. We're informed the ship, which played host to the world's most important VIPs, will be used for official state tours — freebies, of course.
Q: Any idea of what the Polish people really think of our comedians' Polish jokes? — D. Marshall, Columbus, Ohio.
A: Here's one opinion. Polish tennis star Wojtek Fibak says: "I am able to laugh at such things because I understand. I watch your television. I see that most shows are directed to a certain mentality. Would you want us to judge your country by television?"
Q: Is Tatum O'Neal, now starring in MGM's "International Velvet," younger than Elizabeth Taylor was when she starred in the original "National Velvet"? — Debbie Cullen, Oakland.
A: No. Tatum's older by two years. Liz was only 12 when she made "Velvet" in 1944 — her second movie for MGM. Tatum is 14 — going on 40 if you count her experience.
Q: We always heard that a boxer's fists are considered lethal weapons outside a ring. Doesn't this apply to other professional sports figures who use their strength for purposes other than intended? We wonder what punishment did Jim Brown, former football star now a movie actor, get for beating up a golfing partner? — Charles and Joy Morris, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
A: Brown got a non-lethal slap on the wrist — a day in the L.A. County jail plus a fine of \$500. He had ear-

lier got two years probation on a battery bust.
Q: I read that Jimmy Carter has a plaque on his Oval Office desk given to him by his old friend and boss, Adm. Hyman Rickover. Can you find out what it says? — Harry Reid, Norfolk, Va.
A: It reads: "O God, the sea is so great and my boat is so small!"
Q: Is the scientist who won a Nobel prize for discovering ascorbic acid, vitamin C, still alive and working? — The Wilson Clan, New Bedford, Mass.
A: Yes — working to keep others alive. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, now 84, still keeps irregularly long hours at the Marine Biological Lab in Woods Hole, your state. His mission: cancer prevention. The Hungarian biochemist's chief lament is the same as that of other dedicated men and women baffled by Big C. "I can't get a penny for my cancer research," he says, "when the government spends \$137 billion for an Army!"
Q: What is Don Rickles' pet squelch for conceited actors and acquaintances? — Jill D., Omaha, Neb.
A: "You," he snaps, "honestly believe you're a legend in your own time!"
Q: It seems that Betty Ford has revealed just about everything in her personal life — and I admire her candor as much as her courage. Is there any question she hasn't answered? — Mrs. Frank Fagin, New Orleans, La.
A: Not really. In talking with Washington reporter Myra MacPherson, Mrs. Ford commented: "They've asked me everything but how often I sleep with my husband — and if they'd asked me that, I would have told them." Taking the cue the alert interviewer asked that extremely personal question. And got this answer from the former first lady: "As often as possible!"
Q: What did Bogart go through to earn his image as the "tough guy" in movies? — A Bogey Family, Seattle.
A: "In my first 30-odd films," Bogey told a movie reporter, "I was shot in 12, electrocuted or hanged in eight, and was a jailbird in nine. I was the Little Lord Fauntleroy of Warners. I played more scenes writhing around on the floor than I did standing up." Peter Lorre, who was a close friend of Bogart's and worked in a number of movies with him, once told us he challenged the movie menace one night when they were both on a bender. Lorre insisted he spent more time in prison and killed more bad guys than Bogey did. "I finally lost the bet," Peter admitted. "Maybe he killed more guys, but I maimed many that didn't get into the box score."



OLDER THAN LIZ—Tatum O'Neal seen filming "International Velvet," MGM's sequel to "National Velvet," at age 14 — two years older than Liz Taylor, inset, was when she co-starred with Mickey Rooney in the classic.

Rodney Dangerfield, who "gets no respect," claims he got home early one night and overheard his wife say to his kid: "Now, be good and kiss daddy goodnight." "Awwwwww, why?" the youngster cried, "I wasn't bad today!"
 Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

SHE HAD JUST concluded a press conference with some 25 people present when I asked her if the faded red shirt she was wearing over a black jumpsuit was the same she wore for the excellent photograph on her "Greatest Hits" album cover.

At that she flashed a sweet smile and replied, "Yes, it is. I didn't know this would be such a big deal, or I would have dressed up."



DOLLY PARTON

Just about everything Dolly Parton does these days, however, is "a big deal."

Rolling Stone, the premiere rock magazine, profiles her and writes of how her fans now include such luminaries as Lily Tomlin, Mick Jagger and the television cast of Saturday Night Live. People Magazine names her one of their "Most Intriguing People of the Year."

The wire services clutter the news she is doing a television special next season with Carol Burnett, while other publications report of the progress she is making with Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris working on a joint album.

Dolly herself reports she has signed a contract to make three movies for 20th Century Fox with one of them to be her life story. She downplays the importance of the film noting, "How can you write your life story when you haven't lived it yet?"

She has had a toy company make a doll in her honor ("It's a cute doll, but it doesn't look that much like me"), is the subject of countless Johnny Carson jokes, appears on major television specials like the recent one starring Cher and recently became the first woman in country music to have a solo platinum album ("Here You Come Again") denoting \$2 million in sales.

SO, WITHOUT A doubt, Dolly Parton is a "big deal," complete with a large entourage and all the "star" trimmings.

When I encountered her again—the first time since she moved into superstar status—I was pleased to find underneath the pomp and circumstance, she apparently remains unchanged.

I have been around her several times, but we have never been "close" friends. So, I was pleasantly surprised when she stopped during her news conference, looked at me and asked, "Don't I know you?" Later she told the mayor of Augusta, Ga., "I know him. I just realized where we are." It was a nice thing for her to say.

The last time I was with Dolly was almost two years ago in a high school gymnasium where she was performing two shows the same day. I was the only reporter there besides a Fort Gordon, Ga., radio announcer.

LIKE LORETTA LYNN, she has suddenly become surrounded by people who want to use her and make money with her. These same people don't know and care less about the many friends who helped her on the way up.

That climb to stardom already has hurt some people along the way. Dolly's former singing partner, Porter Wagoner, remains bitter. She told me of him, "We had our good times and bad times, but that's true of anybody. I try to say better things about him than he does about me."

She believes, however, she can become a major star without damaging her own outlook on life. "I am secure with the kind of person I am," she notes. "I don't feel like I'm better than anyone, but I'm just as good as anyone."

After she read an article I wrote saying it was time for Loretta to move over and let Dolly become the queen of country music, she said, "I love the way you write, but I don't want to take anyone's place."

—DON RHODES.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You feel tied down during the early part of the day to some long-standing duty or obligation that hangs on and on. However, by being conscientious in carrying through with it you find the later hours bring much pleasure for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of chores early so that you can spend more time with family and friends. An evening for lightheartedness, so be happy and forget any worries you may have.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Dress nicely before you go out socially and make a fine impression on others. Get into lofty studies if you want to develop at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't worry so much about money but get busy and study into new interests that could easily give you an abundance soon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take exercises that improve health and then off to gain the personal gains you have. Join a group affair that could benefit you greatly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Tackle accumulated duties early and then spend some time with an adviser and plan for a better future. Eliminate petty annoyances in your life and be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal time to keep any promises you have made. Correct that mistake of the past. Follow rules that appear to apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Rid yourself of stumbling blocks in the path of your advancement, and then get together with helpful bigwigs. Gain more prestige with the public in general. Be charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend could be annoying but ignore and then look into those new interests that please you. A personal aim may be slow in coming, but be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are a conscientious citizen. Find a better way of handling responsibilities. Avoid temper tantrums, especially with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep busy at a new project and get it progressing nicely. Get your ideas to the attention of the public in general and test them out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy and handle obligations early. Later you can get together with close friends. Do what you can to improve health, appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A partner takes your time in the morning, but it is to your mutual benefit. Later you can enjoy social activities. Study into some inspired philosophy.



HELP FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY WITH THIS SPECIAL OFFER CHEESE BALLS-CHEESE LOGS

A special blend of tasty cheese rolled in choice nut meats and topped with a cherry. Served cheddar cheese covered with nut meats, a delightful snack.

2 for \$5 (Reg. \$2.50 ea.)

From July 24 thru Sept. 4, for every CHEESE BALL or CHEESE LOG you buy, Hickory Farms of Ohio will contribute 25¢ to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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793-2553 — Open 10 AM to 9 PM Daily

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Special Group Dresses, Pantsuits, Pants, Blouses

25-50%

Off regular price

Choose from a selected group of fashions similar to these styles shown.



Save 1⁹⁹-5⁹⁹ Little Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3-6X, reg. 4.99.....\$2
 Sizes 3-6X, reg. 6.99.....\$3
 Sizes 3-6X, reg. 7.99-10.99.....\$4

Special Rack-Children's and Girls' 7-14 clothes-All reduced 25-50% off reg. price.



Large Group Men's Short Sleeve Knit and Sport Shirts

6⁹⁷

Values to \$13

save up to \$6

Machine wash without a worry



Save \$2

Men's Doubleknit polyester slacks

Reg. 9.99

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With belt-looped Ban-Rol® waist.



Save 6.99-9.99

Boys' Printed Ts

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Reg. 3.99-4.99

Pack of 3 pr. boys' crew socks, reg. 2.59.....1.88



Save \$3

Men's Western denim jeans

Reg. 11.99

8⁸⁸

Long-wearing, rugged looking, 29-40 waist.



Save 2.99

Boys' Jeans

Reg., Slim Reg. 6.99

\$4

Husky, reg. 7.99.....\$5
 Navy, brown, tan, 8-16.



Save 41¢

Teen Bra and Matching Hiphugger

Nylon bra, reg. 2.29
 A, AA cup

1⁸⁸

Hiphugger, reg. 1.29

88¢



Men's M6 1/2-11.12
 Boys' M11-6
 Kids' M5-10 1/2

Save \$3

Men's boys' and kit's athletic Skips®

Reg. 11.99 **8⁹⁷**

Sueded split leather/nylon upper inseparably fused to rubber sole.

Special Buy



200ct Notebook Paper

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Limited Quantities

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Limit 6 per customer please



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Reg. 59¢ #2 lead pencils, pack of 8 with eraser tips



59¢

Reg. 1.25 5-pack Bic® pens Black, blue, red, medium points



2 for **79¢** for Reg. 75¢ Theme book 70 lined sheets, wire bound.

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Save \$26

Deluxe, full-size manual portable, case 12" carriage, touch control, segment shift, Full-length tab.

103⁸⁸

Reg. 129.99



Save \$6

P130 Memory Calculator percent key, Full accumulative memory.

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Reg. 22.99



Save 2.13

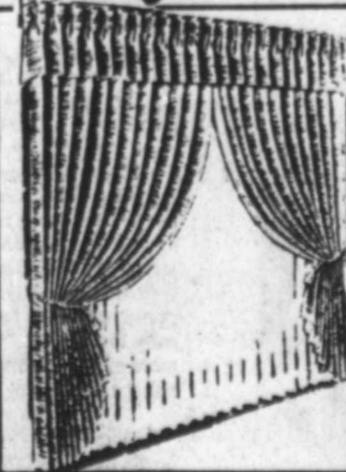
Hand towel, reg. 3.99, 2.84
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100% Combed Cotton Towel

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Bath Towel Reg. 6.99

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HUD's New Home Finance Plans Attract Buyers

Home buyers have been showing sharply increased interest in the new graduated payment mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Department reports.

This program enables families — particularly young ones buying their first home — to make lower monthly payments in the early years of a loan than would be required under a conventional mortgage. Payments would increase for a specific number of years, depending on the repayment plan selected, and then level off. Five plans are available, varying in duration and rate of increase.

During the first six months of 1978, HUD said, 22,000 families applied for HUD-FHA loan insurance under the Graduated Payment Mortgage (GPM) program.

During all of 1977 when the program went into operation, 500 applications were received.

Lawrence B. Simons, HUD Assistant Secretary for Housing and Federal Housing Commissioner, cited this year's activity as a growing recognition of the value of the program and the need it meets.

"This program," Simons said, "demonstrates that young people just starting out, and others, can purchase homes of their own sooner than would be possible under the regular level mortgage payment program."

"Home ownership is now possible on a much broader scale than before, and there is now solid evidence pointing to the success of the program in the long term."

An example illustrates how this new financing vehicle can carry home buyers to their new homes sooner than under traditional financing.

A standard FHA home mortgage of \$50,000,000 at 9-1/2 percent interest over 30 years would call for payments of \$420 monthly. The GPM allows for payments starting at \$318 the first year, under the most popular repayment plan. Payments will increase in each of five years under this plan to \$457 monthly and continue at this level until the loan is repaid in 30 years.

The outstanding principal amount due on graduated payment mortgage increases during the initial years as unpaid interest is added to the mortgage

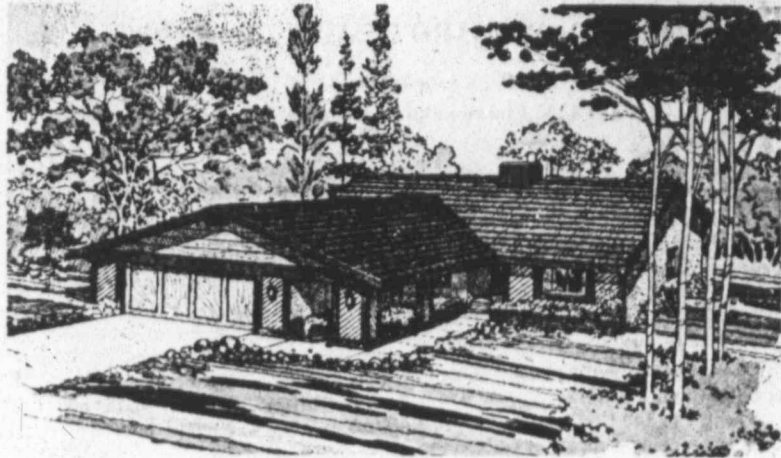
balance. This, slightly larger downpayment may be required to insure that the outstanding balance does not exceed the maximum permissible mortgage limit.

The Graduated Payment Mortgage program was launched experimentally under 1975 legislation, and took hold slowly. Last year's legislation:

- Established the program on a permanent basis.
- Reduced mortgage downpayments by more than one half for all FHA single family housing programs.
- Lifted maximum insurable mortgage limits from \$45,000 to \$50,000.

At the same time, the housing industry — builders, lenders and real estate brokers — became familiar with the program and acquainted potential home buyers they served with this home financing opportunity.

Detailed information about the program may be obtained from FHA-approved lenders and HUD field offices.



\$1,088,170 In Permits Approved

City building permits for the past week totaled \$1,088,170.

The total includes \$45,545 for business construction and \$1,042,625 for residential.

Among the business building approved is \$20,000 for two warehouses in the 2700 block of the Slaton Highway by King Builders.

Victor Johnson got a \$12,000 permit to add on to Ralph's Hardware and Building Supplies at 5115 Santa Fe Dr.

Brokers Construction Co. won a \$10,000 permit to repair fire damage at a building for lease at 5004 24th St.

Residential building approved included five homes ranging in cost from \$45,000 to \$47,000 in the 3200 block of 93rd Street by the Minix Co.

Permits also were for an \$8,000 addition to the 5534 17th Pl. home of Marland

Investments and Sunrise Builders are putting up seven \$32,000 homes in the 2300 block of 77th Street.

Revere Homes is building a \$65,000 home at 10 Brentwood Cr. and a \$50,000 one at 6601 Dover Ave., and Cornerstone Enterprises got permits for \$60,000 and \$56,000 homes at 9003 and 9001 Memphis Dr.

Other residential permits were for 8014 Quinton, \$55,000, Johnny Moore; 4627 Harvard, \$35,000, H.R. Phelps; 4509 Itasca, \$30,000, Gerald Jaquess; 5304 87th St., \$68,000, Johnny Crabtree; 5403 92nd St., \$41,000, Mathis Construction Co.; and 5225 and 5223 89th St., two \$40,000 homes, Jack Givens.

Permits also were for an \$8,000 addition to the 5534 17th Pl. home of Marland

Robertson, a \$2,500 addition to the 5423 12th St. home of Sid Chance and \$8,500 for a swimming pool at the 7206 Louisville Ave. home of Tom Blakemore.

Plan Ahead For College Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A year ahead isn't too early to start planning for financial aid from government and private sources to send your son or daughter to college, says the College Scholarship Service of The College Board.

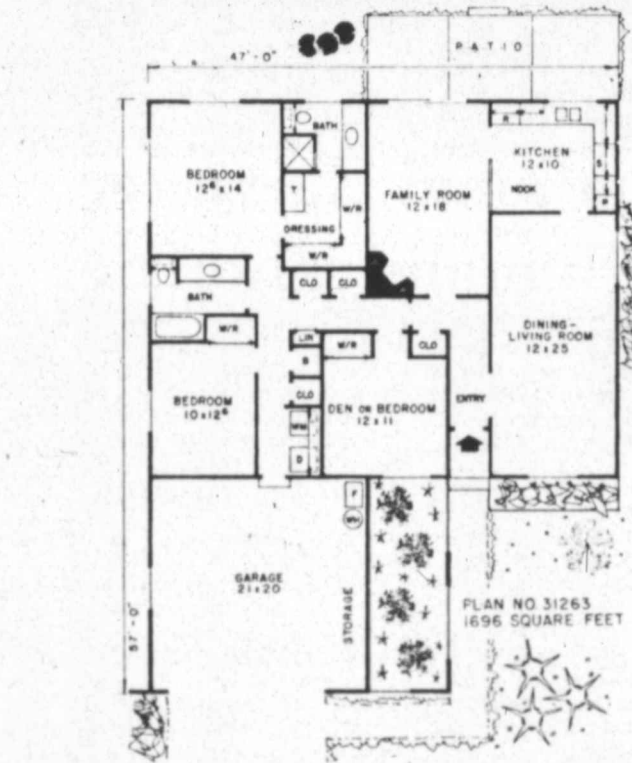
The board is a non-profit educational institution whose service provides consumer information for students, parents and counselors. It also helps colleges, states and other scholarship agencies distribute financial aid funds equitably.

The service recommends this schedule for those who hope to enter college in September 1979:

This September, pick up a free copy of "Meeting College Costs" from your high school counselor and start finding out application deadlines, eligibility requirements, how the aid process works and where funds are available.

This November, pick up a 1979-80 Financial Aid Form from the counselor.

As soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1979, send the completed aid form to the College Scholarship Service. About four weeks later, the service will notify you that the form has been processed and sent to the colleges and scholarship agencies you specified.



Both Formal, Informal Living Areas Feature Of Home Plan

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This floor plan has much to recommend the design to a family whose requirements include both a formal and informal living area.

Just off the recessed, center hall entry is the more formal living room and dining. No separation has been located between these two rooms but a partial wall or better yet, a removable, spring loaded, separator screen could be utilized to divide the two areas.

The informal family room-kitchen area is at the rear of the house where it can be combined with outdoor living on the patio. Only a partial wall, at the eating nook, separate these two rooms. A corner

fireplace is in the family room, but it could be relocated if preferred.

There is direct access from the garage to a service area. Washer and dryer are located here, near the baths, and this eliminated the necessity of carrying dirty laundry across the house and the clean laundry back to the bedroom wing.

Numerous closets open to the bedroom hall. The design of the master bedroom suite is unusual for a home of this size. It consists of a good size bedroom, a dressing area with both "Mr." and "Mrs." wardrobes plus a dressing table and private bath. This bath, as well as the family bath, features a semi-private water closet with cabinets above and a pullman lavatory.

Note the imaginative use of both horizontal and diagonal wood siding plus heavy wooden members around the living room window and on each side of the diagonal siding of this impressive, contemporary exterior.

Complete working drawings for plan 31263 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until December 27, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge CA 91328.

Petersburg Firm Manufactures Versatile Trailer

PETERSBURG (Special)—The Rhoman Company of Petersburg, Texas is a small manufacturing company engaged primarily in the production of a line of trailers that are used for agricultural, industrial and commercial hauling jobs.

The Rhoman Company is able to serve a variety of industries because of the versatility of their trailer. One trailer will convert with modular units from a hopper trailer, to a livestock trailer, to a nurse tank trailer, to a flatbed or dovetail equipment hauling trailer with ease.

Rhoman starts with a basic 20' to 30' long flatbed trailer, all of which have exclusive adjustable axles and unique "V-formed" cross member constructed floors, and adds to it one of the many modules they manufacture which automatically sets the trailer up for use in moving cattle, hauling grain or just moving farm equipment or cotton bales from one location to another.

The Rhoman Company also manufactures the new Rhoman Lojo trailer which is designed to allow loading of equipment and other items which are low to the ground. Not only is loading made easier with the Rhoman Lojo, but also "road whip" during tow is eliminated thanks to the unique "mini-neck" design and axle construction of the trailer. (Patent is pending on the Lojo trailer.)

Don Rhodes, owner and president of the Rhoman Company, says that market demands for this line of trailer has been very good in the High Plains area during the four years the company has been in business. As Rhodes is quick to point out, the Rhoman trailer line has also been very well accepted in major agricultural areas in other parts of the United States as well.

When the United States celebrated its Centennial in 1876 with a \$10-million World Exhibition in Philadelphia, Pa., 10 million people visited the 236-acre fairgrounds. Among the exhibits on display were the self-binding reaper, the web printing press, the typewriter, and Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone, patented that year.

Leroy Cornelius Named New SIC Vice President

Leroy Cornelius, of 1624 69th, has been named a vice president of SIC Credit Company.

Cornelius' promotion was announced by James M. Bowen, SIC Credit Company President.

The new officer, 45, started his career with the firm in March, 1956, at the Company's Odessa office. In October, 1957, Cornelius transferred to Lubbock to become a Sales Representative. He then moved to the SIC Credit Company office in Carlsbad, New Mexico, as Discount Manager.

Cornelius left the Company for a time and was employed as Finance and Insurance Manager for a Corpus Christi automobile dealership. He returned to Lubbock and SIC Credit Company in August, 1977. The new vice president now manages the SIC Credit Company office at 1805 Texas, one of the Company's three Lubbock offices.

He is married to the former Sabra Drury of Stamford, Texas, and is the father of 24-year-old Mike Cornelius of Alice, Texas.

Cornelius has been active in several civic and fraternal organizations and has served as an officer for most of them. He enjoys hunting and fishing, golf, and CB radio.

SIC Credit Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Southwestern Investment Company, headquartered in Amarillo, Texas.

SIC is a diversified company engaged in commercial and consumer finance savings and loan operations, insurance of all kinds, automotive parts manufacturing and custom cattle feeding.

SIC subsidiaries include SIC Credit Company, Western National Life Insurance Company, Comco and Wesco Insurance Companies, Nunn and Nubro Manufacturing Companies, Security Savings and Loan, Standard Leasing Company and Deaf Smith Feed Yards.

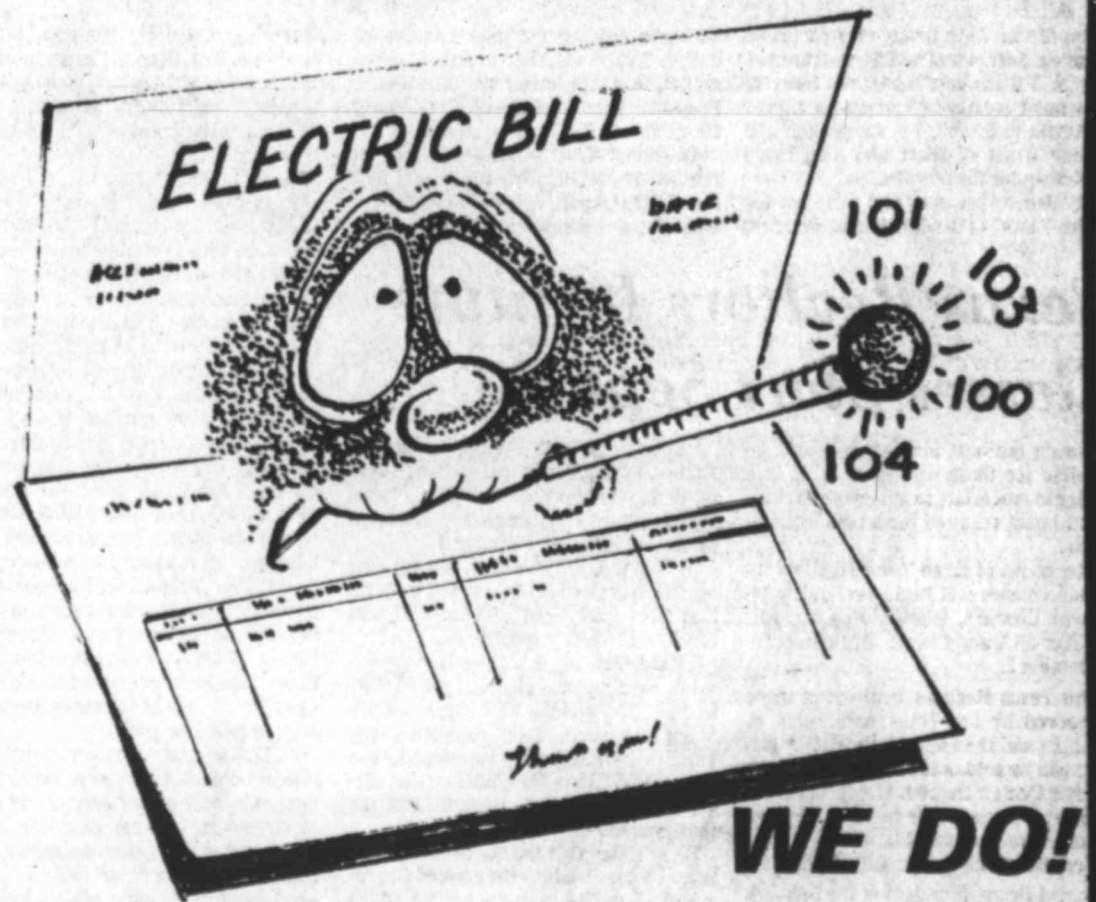
James M. Bowen, President of SIC Credit Company said "The elevation of Leroy Cornelius to vice president provides a new level of experience and expertise to the company's management team."

Southwestern Investment Company is a subsidiary of Beatrice Foods Co.



LEROY CORNELIUS

WHO CARES IF YOUR ELECTRIC BILL IS HIGHER THIS SUMMER? YOU DO AND . . .



If your electric bill has jumped this summer, take a good look up at that Texas sun. Sure, we all like sunny days, but our friend the sun can be a villain in disguise. On these Texas scorches, you'll need your air conditioning to run more. Sometimes running day . . . and night . . . all night. Well, that runs up your electric bill. Just when vacation and school expenses are here.

We know you care about higher electric bills. And we want you to know that we care, too. We can't cool off the sun, but there are still time and ways to keep your bill from going much higher. Here are just a few:

- Turn the thermostat to at least 78, or until you find the highest possible setting that feels reasonably comfortable to you. If you have window air conditioning units, run them only as much as is absolutely necessary.
- Check your insulation.
- When you buy major appliances, including air conditioners, be sure to check the EER (Energy Efficiency Rating). The higher the EER, the more energy and money you'll save.
- Clean and replace the filters regularly.
- Keep your drapes closed to block out direct sunlight.
- Weatherstrip around doors and windows.

At Southwestern Public Service, we care about you getting the most for your energy dollar. Call us for suggestions to help you change the size of your electric bill for the better.



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Insurance Industry Defends Age Discrimination

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Insurance companies are urging a go-slow response to recommendations of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners for drastic reforms in automobile insurance pricing.

The changes proposed by the commissioners who met in Washington in mid-June ultimately could lead to a ban on any consideration of the sex, age or marital status of drivers or of locality in fixing rates.

The commissioners proposed that pricing of automobile insurance be based on the design and size of cars with the idea this eventually would force both Detroit and foreign automakers to build cars that are safer and less costly to repair.

The commissioners also called on the insurance companies to cooperate with them in providing data on which to base rate reform. The commissioners said only the insurance companies possess the necessary information.

Massachusetts already has outlawed rates that discriminate on the basis of sex or age. While many insurance companies strongly opposed this ban, one leading group of companies represented by the American Insurance Association adopted a wait and see policy.

Nevertheless, a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said most insurance companies feel statistical evidence shows the insurance commissioners are mistaken if they believe forbidding the setting of premiums on the basis of drivers' age, sex, marital status or place of residence will bring rates down.

"It will just redistribute the premiums," the spokesman said. "If the companies are forbidden to penalize young, unmarried, male drivers with higher rates, they'll have to charge older drivers and women more."

He said the ban on sex discrimination in rates would be the easiest for the industry to accept because sex discrimination is based on a less impressive amount of statistical justification than basing rates on age or marital status. He

said the statistical evidence that young single drivers have the most accidents and most costly accidents is overwhelming and therefore they should be penalized.

On the subject of locality, the institute spokesman said the statistical evidence for continuing the present system of penalizing drivers living in areas with high accident rates is even more impressive.

In recommending the proposed changes, a task force report prepared by the insurance commissioners association, claimed that "most classifications for young and single drivers are derived from behavioral assumptions based on traditional sex roles and social patterns and may or may not be applicable to individuals..." and that "the fairness of such rate discrimination is under increased scrutiny" because it smacks of "guilt by association."

But the Insurance Information Institute spokesman denied that rates are based on any behavioral assumptions.



NEW OFFICERS—Officers of the newly-formed TAALS are, front row: Lucy Cockrell, member at large; Bonnie Caplinger, member at large; middle row: Carole Taylor, first vice president; Nancy Chapman, secretary; Rae Pfeffer, treasurer; back row: Bill Joseph, second vice president; and Paul Meisler, president.

Apartment Locator Group Formed

The Texas Association of Apartment Locating Services (TAALS) was formed August 6 when representatives from 40 apartment locating companies gathered in Austin to establish a constitution and outline a set of short and long range objectives for the organization.

Created to promote and maintain the highest level of standards and practices

for Texas' growing apartment locating industry, TAALS will base its statewide operation in Austin under the direction of President Paul Meisler of Real World Properties which is located in Austin.

Additional TAALS officers elected at the two-day seminar include Carole Taylor of Quest Apartment Locators, Dallas, First Vice President; Bill Joseph of

Apartment Locators, Houston, Second Vice President; Nancy Chapman of Action Apartment Locators, San Antonio, Secretary; and Rae Pfeffer of Rae Pfeffer Apartment Locators Ltd., Houston, Treasurer.

Lucy Cockrell of Apartments Unlimited, San Antonio, and Bonnie Caplinger of Jim West Apartment Locators, Houston, were both elected by the general assembly as board members at large.

Participating locators set up separate committees for focus attention on four key areas of the apartment locating industry. These areas included the creation of a constitution, code of ethics and outline detailing the purpose of TAALS; a study concerning the availability of a statewide computer referral system for use by TAALS members; the development of a general information program to educate owners, consumers and locators themselves about the industry; and, a guideline designed to implement this statewide educational program in order to inform these three groups of the benefits of TAALS. Following discussion, these issues were presented to the entire assembly along with the committees' recommendation for action.

TAALS members concurred that their primary objective will be to develop this statewide educational program in order to strengthen the understanding among apartment owners and managers, consumers and even other locators of the services currently being offered by apartment locators.

TAALS' statewide educational campaign will explain that consumers can use the services of an apartment locator at no cost because the apartment owner pays all fees to cover these costs.

And because TAALS members are experts in their field, they can save consumers additional time and money simply because it is their job to know where various types of apartments can be found that will suit the lifestyle of their client.

Four full years of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit in the United States resulted in the saving of 36,000 lives, reports the National Safety Council. Motor vehicle accidents killed 55,511 persons in 1973, 46,402 in 1974 and claimed 45,853 lives in 1975. Deaths totaled 46,700 in 1976 and the 1977 figure is expected to be 47,000.

Texas Realtors Institute Classes Start Sept. 18

During the next nine weeks it will be possible for those persons aspiring to a career in real estate to amass the 90 classroom hours required for a real estate license.

The series of three Texas Realtors Institute courses will begin September 18-22 with Course I, followed by Course II, October 9-13, and Course III, October 30-November 3.

The Texas Realtors Institute courses, sponsored by the Texas Association of Realtors and the Lubbock Board of Realtors, will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, Lubbock. In all the courses, four full days of classroom instruction are followed by an exam on the morning of the fifth day.

Darryl Berry, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, has urged successful completion of the courses which are requirements for the real estate license at this time.

"As of January 1, 1979," said Berry, "180 classroom hours will be required for licensure."

Berry emphasizes that the classes are taught by experts in each field from all over the state.

"All Texas Realtors Institute instructors have been approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission," Berry notes. "W.F. 'Brownie' Brownlee, Executive Vice President of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and a popular teacher in the Institute, will teach professional standards in Course I. Tom Sawyer, Lubbock lawyer and former Texas Tech quarterback, will teach law in Course I and II. H.P. Hawkins of Abilene will handle the appraisal segments in all courses."

"Some of our other instructor are: Dan Baker, former minister and well-known motivational speaker; Bennie McMahan, Dallas, a Texas Association of Realtors Vice President; local builder Ken Flagg; Austin apartment developer Jeff Bomer; Judge Fite, Dallas; Don Mason, Amarillo; Jim Morgan, Ft. Worth; Jim McCrocklin, Wimberley; Dr. Karl Guntermann, Texas Tech University; Sam Young, Houston; C.A. Davis, Austin; Charles Stahl, Austin; Alex Bul, Dallas; and Seymour Dreyfus, San Antonio."

Course I teaches the fundamentals of the real estate business and carries no prerequisites.

Subjects of single-family residence studies, the basics tax-free exchange, syndication, marketing, construction, financing of commercial properties, and appraisal are included in Course II.

In Course III, instructors take an advanced approach to many of the subjects that they introduced in Course II and touch on real estate specialties.

Before enrolling in Course II, a person must have successfully completed TRI Course I, passed the TRI bypass examination, or successfully completed any basic real estate course approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission. Completion of Course II is a prerequisite of the third course.

Berry states that the completion of the three courses leads to the coveted Graduate Realtors' Institute designation which is awarded by the National Association of Realtors and recognized throughout the country as indicative of a professional real estate person.

Fee for each course is \$150, but student may deduct \$25 if paid registration take place at least 14 days before the beginning of each course. Master-Charges and Visa are acceptable. Contact John Brummal, Lubbock Board of Realtors, P.O. Box 6610, Lubbock, Texas 79413, (806) 795-9533, for information and registration.

J. W. James Elected To Dealer Council

J.W. (Jerry) James, of James Bros. Impl. Co., Inc., 2509 W. 5th St., Plainview, Texas, has been elected to a two-year term on the Massey-Ferguson U.S. Dealer Council, beginning November 1, 1978. He will represent MF dealers in Texas.

The 16-member MF Dealer Council, representing some 1,600 dealers throughout the United States, meets twice yearly with senior management officials of Massey-Ferguson to discuss company dealer relations and to review current developments and sales outlook in the farm machinery and industrial equipment industries.

Elected to membership at the council's recent meeting in Toronto, Ontario, Mr. James will succeed W.G. Berger, of Blader-Berger Equipment Co., Inc., Taylor, Texas.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Controversial measures to deal with major economic problems usually have such a long gestation period that by the time the baby arrives, it is no longer needed or wanted. The Humphrey — Hawkins bill is a classic case in point.

Humphrey — Hawkins was conceived four years ago, in a world where many believed unemployment to be the major public problem, with inflation subsidiary. Today, inflation is clearly the major problem and the jobless rate is falling of its own accord.

Nevertheless, this last gasp of New Deal economics is already through the House and awaiting delivery in the Senate, where it is known as S.50.

What's wrong with S.50? Simply this: It commits the federal government to do whatever is necessary to drastically lower the unemployment rate, including providing public jobs for those who can't find employment elsewhere.

If you don't have to worry about inflation, the way to increase employment in the private sector is for the feds to pump more money into the economy. If you do have to worry about inflation, that kind of policy amounts to pouring gasoline on the fire.

Humphrey — Hawkins would be inflationary in three ways:

First, because the type of economic stimulation envisioned above would itself contribute to inflation under current conditions.

Second, because the anticipated 1.7 million public service jobs to be created under the bill would cost a whopping \$17 billion a year. That sum — added to the "normal" federal deficit — would also show up as printing-press money.

And third, because the availability of government jobs at unrealistically high rates of pay would force private employers to compete by raising their pay scales. That, in turn, would cause higher prices.

Put it all together, and Humphrey — Hawkins would likely add more than five percent to inflation by its target date of 1983, at which time unemployment is supposed to be 3 percent for adults and 4 percent overall.

The trend of inflation is already in the wrong direction. For 1977, the rate was 6.5 percent. For the first quarter of this year, it was running at an annual rate of 9 percent. For the three months ending in April, it was over 10 percent.

Inflation well into the double digits would produce tight money, high interest rates, a slump in the housing industry and a general recession. And a general recession would produce — you guessed it — higher levels of unemployment. We calculate the overall loss of jobs at 1.5 million by 1983, if this bill passes and its objectives are vigorously pursued. Humphrey — Hawkins, therefore, would become a cause of the very problem it is supposed to solve.

The final irony is that this bill is being pushed by some as a memorial to the late Senator Humphrey, who had a reputation to the downtrodden. But inflation is the cruellest enemy of these people today. It hits harder at those with fixed incomes and little left after paying for life's necessities. There are better ways to honor Senator Humphrey.

International Harvester Field Demonstration Set

Local International Dealers will host a special "Red Power Showdown Days" field demonstration, featuring International Harvester's improved Series 86 tractors, at a site 1/2 mile south of Hayloft Theater, from 10:00 to 3 p.m., on Sept. 7, 1978.

Including all Series 86 models over 100 pto hp, the field day will be "one of the biggest IH promotion's ever," according to the dealer. He noted that farmers will have the opportunity to test drive IH's 986, 1086, 1486, 1586 and Hydro 186.

"They will be able to try out the new park-lock transmission heavy-duty power shift TA, which makes shifting easier," the dealer continued. "Also, farmers will be able to judge for themselves just how quiet the Control Center is."

The dealer said the Control Center, a departure from the add-on cab of the past, is an integral part of the Series 86 models located forward of the conventional design. This permits maximum visibility and improved riding quality.

With resilient rubber isolators and other sound-deadening techniques, the Control Center has an officially-tested 78.5 dba sound rating on the 1586. That rating is one of the lowest in the industry.

"We also will discuss the new and exclusive tractor warranty for the 86 line," the dealer said, "which guarantees tractors for two full years or 1500 hours of operation, whichever occurs first."

Other features to be highlighted are the wet power disk brakes designed for maximum heat dissipation and extended service life, wet differential lock that overcomes one-wheel spinout, and in-

creased fuel efficiency and easy service accessibility.

"We believe we have the best tractor line available. And we hope our farmers take advantage of our Red Power Showdown Days to see what we're talking about," the dealer concluded.

Banking Institute Classes To Start

Registration and the first session of classes for the American Institute of Banking's fall semester are scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Texas Tech University School of Law.

The courses are open to personnel of all banks within a 50-mile radius of Lubbock.

Subjects to be offered are: Principles of Bank Operation, Principles and Application of Accounting, Money and Banking Psychology and Introduction to Commercial Lending.

Former Lubbock resident Jerry Mahoney of Corpus Christi has been promoted to district manager for Combined American Insurance Co. of Dallas. Mahoney also was awarded the firm's Second Degree Grand Diamond for outstanding sales.

Mahoney, who graduated from New Mexico Military Institute and attended Lubbock Christian College, is the son of Mrs. Tom L. Sampson of Lubbock.

Business Briefs

Former Lubbock resident Jerry Mahoney of Corpus Christi has been promoted to district manager for Combined American Insurance Co. of Dallas. Mahoney also was awarded the firm's Second Degree Grand Diamond for outstanding sales.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the CLU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.)

Q. If my only daughter marries, does that automatically make her husband a partner in whatever insurance money she may collect? She is my beneficiary.

A. What you leave your daughter will be hers. She is the one whom the insurance company will pay. Her husband can get part of the money only if she gives it to him.

Q. Suppose I get into financial difficulties and can't pay my life insurance premiums. What then?

A. All insurance companies have a grace period of 30 days and your insurance will still cover you for that period even if you haven't paid the premium.

If you have term insurance and you don't pay the premium, when the grace period is over the policy lapses. But if you have whole life, the policy has been building up cash value as you paid premiums. One way you can use this cash value is to pay premiums you otherwise couldn't pay.

You can also arrange for reduced paid-up insurance. You pay no more premiums, but you're covered for the rest of your life for a smaller amount than originally. How much depends on how much cash value you have built up.

Q. I've got eight children. My question is, how many beneficiaries can I have for my life insurance?

A. As many beneficiaries as you wish to name. You can even specify how you want the proceeds of the policy divided among them. You can also name contingent beneficiaries to receive the money in case the primary beneficiary dies before you do. If the beneficiary is a minor, you should designate a trustee or guardian of the proceeds for the benefit of the minor.

IBI 1978/87/91
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COURSE 3: October 30-November 3

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John V. Brummal
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This years educational requirement for a salesman's license is 90 classroom hours. Jan. 1 1979, it will be 180 classroom hours. These three courses will provide the 90 required classroom hours for this year.

Approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission

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Certified Public Accountants
announcement
The Continuation of Their Practice of
Public Accountancy Under the New Name of
SAFFLE CANNON & SAWALL
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9 A11
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3 A9
4 B6
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Democratic Coalition Faces New Split

By CARROLL W. CAGLE
SANTA FE—It's reported that Democrat Harold Runnels, the only New Mexican of his party in the state's four-man congressional delegation, wasn't too happy with Toney Anaya the other day.

Since Anaya is the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, the unhappiness may spell one more bit of trouble for the majority-party Democrats in the November elections.

Well-placed sources said Anaya, who's been basing much of his campaign on a theme that Republican Pete Domenici is ineffective in the Democratic-controlled Senate, made statements in the southern district that important dollars and jobs were being lost at the White Sands Test Facility, a NASA installation.

The implication was that Domenici couldn't deliver and that he, Anaya,

should be sent to Washington to help protect the state's Federal goodies.
 But the implication didn't set too well with Runnels, whose congressional district includes White Sands Test Facility.

Anaya either didn't think out all the ramifications of his political stance or didn't make his point clearly enough, but the result was greater disarray for the already scattered coalition which makes up the New Mexico Democratic party.

Meanwhile, questions continue to surface in political circles about whether the party—which outnumbers the GOP better than two to one—can patch itself together enough to prevent Republicans from capturing the top offices.

Two promising signs of recent weeks: Gov. Jerry Apodaca, who has feuded with Bruce King for years, indicated he may get behind King's race for governor

as a quid pro quo for party assistance for a 1982 challenge to GOP Sen. Jack Schmitt. And Rudy Ortiz, the Democratic national committeeman whom Anaya got indicted, pledged at a party gathering that he has no bitterness about past court hassles.

Still, well-placed partisans in both the Democratic and Republican Organizations persist in maintaining that the Democrats will have real problems against the small GOP in November.

These sources say the Democrats may lose support from rank-and-file voters who don't know about details of what happens in Santa Fe but are ready to turn to a Republican after years of reading about indictments, court fights and battles between Apodaca and Anaya, Anaya and State Liquor Director Carlos Jaramillo, and others.

It may be Bruce King who's running for

governor, but these sources say there'll be some negative votes cast against King which are really directed either at Apodaca's record or at Santa Fe going-ons in general.

Second, sources in various factions report, the Democratic party is divided at its top level as well.

Not only because of Anaya's three years of indictments against various party figures but also because of other disputes back through the years, there are four, five or more distinct coalitions making up the Democratic leadership.

And despite protestations to the contrary, it's been reported by various sources that the two Democrats who have served as governor other than King—Apodaca himself and Jack Campbell (1963-66)—may be quietly supporting Domenici against Anaya and Republican Joe Skeen against King.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR AUG. 27, 1978

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 3, 14, 26, 37, 49, 60, 72 ... Accident prone day
 Highs: 4-13, 27-36, 50-59, 73-75 ... Perked up feeling
 Lows: 1-2, 15-25, 38-48, 61-71 ... All worn out feeling

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85 ... Be calm especially today
 Highs: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70 ... You're all you can be
 Lows: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84 ... The doldrums

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 15, 31, 48, 64, 81 ... Curb decisions
 Highs: 16-30, 49-63, 82-95 ... Peak mentality
 Lows: 1-14, 32-47, 65-80 ... Deductive powers low

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

	1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	20	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

	1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

	Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

	July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

TUFTOI

HALADI

CUSREA

NEEKAW

DIMYAW

NEETOD



It must be very discouraging to mainland Chinese to know that in spite of all the progress they've made, Americans are still eating more ----- than they are.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 Print Numbered Letters

4 Unscramble

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

1. FOOD, DENOTE, MIDWAY, WEAKEN, SAUCER, DAIHIA, OUTFIT

2. It must be very discouraging to mainland Chinese to know that in spite of all the progress they've made, Americans are still eating more CHINESE than they are.

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
 International Chess Master

PROBLEM
 By S. Dittich, Germany
 White to play and mate in two moves.
 Solution below.

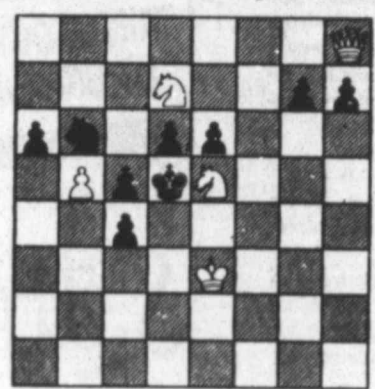
SHORT-SHORT
 Played in Switzerland, 1977
 WHITE: Boris Spassky, USSR
 BLACK: Lajos Portisch, Hungary

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-K3 |
| 3. B-N5 | P-B4 |
| 4. P-K3 | B-K2 |
| 5. B-Q3 | P-QN3 |
| 6. P-B3 | B-N2 |
| 7. N1-Q2 | PxP |
| 8. BxP1 | N-Q4 |
| 9. N-B4 | O-O |
| 10. P-KR4 | P-B4 |
| 11. P-QR3 | N-KB3 |
| 12. Q-K2 | B-Q4 |
| 13. R-QB1 | N-K5 |
| 14. BxB | QxB |
| 15. P-KN3 | N-QB3 |
| 16. O-O | R-B3 |
| 17. N4-Q2 | NxN |
| 18. Draw | |

N4: 57. Q-B4ch, K-R5; or 55. B-B7ch, K-B3; 56. Q-K6ch, K-N2; 57. KxNch, K-R1; 58. Q-Q8ch, K-N2; 59. Q-N8ch, K-B3; 60. Q-B8ch, K-N4; 61. Q-B4ch, and continue as in the first line. All lines lead to a mate!

So why did Korchnoi overlook this simple mating idea? Who knows? Black continued with 55...NxB; and the game was once again adjourned at the 92nd move.

At that time, it was still felt that Korchnoi had the better of it, but the victory that had sneaked out of his grasp was gone forever. The game went on to become famous not only for Korchnoi's blunder but also for lasting 124 moves.



game in the Philippines took over 13 hours to complete — and left the match just where it had been before, with neither Karpov nor Korchnoi having scored a point toward the six wins necessary to determine who will win the championship.

the coin BOX

By NORMAN M. DAVIS

EVEN IF YOU'RE not a member, a gathering of the American Numismatic Association can be thrilling.

The dates this year were August 21-26. The site was the Astrohall in Houston, Texas.

Visitors enjoyed the many competitive exhibits, as well as a large "bourse." That's the area where coin dealers display their wares, buy and sell, and visit with customers.

Among those to show up for this 87th Annual Convention were representatives of the U.S. Mint and British Royal Mint. Their (non-competitive) exhibits always are worth seeing.

There also was close to 30 meetings of various groups dedicated to specialized collecting, such as tokens, and medals.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-KN6, PxN; 2. Q-R1 mate; or 1...P-K4; 2. Q-N8 mate; or 1...PxP; 2. N-B4 mate; or 1...NxN: Q-R8 mate, etc.

This year's Convention medal shows a young Sam Houston. The reverse pictures the six flags that have flown over Texas, with an outline map of the Lone Star State.

You can purchase the bronze medal in 1 1/2-inch or 3/4-inch size, for \$4. A set of 1 1/2-inch bronze, 1 1/2-inch silver, and 3/4-inch bronze medals cost \$18. There also are expensive gold medals. If you didn't attend the Convention but want the medal, add \$1 for mailing and order from: ANA Convention Medals, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

You can order a catalog for \$5 from Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Blvd., Suite 600, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1978. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 On this date in 1945, American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II. It was the first foreign occupation of that country in modern history.

On this date:
 In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.
 In 1776, the British were victorious in the Revolutionary War battle of Long Island in New York.

In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.
 In 1862, Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi was seized as he was on his way to capture Rome.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed in Paris.
 In 1939, Nazi Germany demanded the city of Danzig and the Polish corridor.

Ten years ago: U.S. commanders in Saigon reported 7,500 enemy soldiers killed in nine days of fighting.

Five years ago: An exploding letter bomb blew off the hand of secretary at the British embassy in Washington.

One year ago: Officials said relations between Washington and Moscow had become less strained because of cooperation in dissuading South Africa from proceeding with a nuclear bomb test.

Today's birthdays: Economist Walter Heller is 63 years old.

Thought for today: The emotions may be endless. The more we express them, the more we may have to express — British novelist E.M. Forster.

221

The longest in the history of chess world championship matches. It had become apparent well before that the game would end in a draw and Korchnoi was said to have protracted it so as to extend it beyond the previous record of 121 moves, set 18 years ago in the battle between two Russian grandmasters, Mikhail Botvinnik and Mikhail Tal.

Altogether, the record-breaking fifth



Meet the President... Mabry Brock

Mabry works hard for the growth of First Bank Shallowater and he knows the best way is to work hard for Shallowater and this area.

Mabry's concerned with water resources, commerce, our school system...but most of all, our people.

You know...after all, that's what friends are for.

At the little better bank, First Bank of Shallowater.



Located five miles west of Lubbock on the Shallowater/Cloviss Highway.

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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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Page 4, Section G

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, August 27, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

A Time For Good Citizenship

DOWN THROUGH the years, one of the hallmarks of this city's talking points in selling itself to those who would move here has been: "It's a friendly city. It's a church town. It has excellent schools. And it is a nice place to raise a family..."

It is still all of those things, plus many more too numerous to mention here.

This week, Lubbock and its residents have an opportunity to prove once again that the place they call home indeed is all of those talking points just enumerated.

THIS WEEK, Lubbock's school children, their parents and the teachers and staff of the Lubbock Independent School District embark on a new course and a challenge.

In some respects, which we will discuss later, they also will participate in a most questionable experiment.

In brief, federally ordered and enforced school busing comes to Lubbock. Compared to what is taking place in many other areas, it is coming on a somewhat limited basis.

There is no question in our minds but that the citizens, the school children, the teachers and staff will handle themselves in a manner for which no one will have to apologize. The issue is not whether the new school busing program will work, but how effective and constructive can it be?

FOR MANY months now, the basic issue of forced busing for integration purposes has been debated.

By now, almost everyone knows every one else's opinion and emotional feelings on the subject.

Overall, the vast majority of citizens of all races and creeds, here as elsewhere across the nation, is unalterably opposed to the concept of doing away with the neighborhood school concept for an artificial one which to this point has not brought about the results its backers have hoped for.

But, constituted authorities have made a legal decision by which we as good citizens should abide, until such time as those who oppose such concepts can set them aside—legally and without violence.

The alternative of forcible protest is not the answer.

HAVING SAID that and emphasizing that all of us should go the extra mile to make the integrated busing plan work, we would hasten to offer a bit of advice to those pushing such programs, locally and otherwise.

We feel that the program as now set up is one with which the city can live, one which the vast majority will accept and make an honest effort to make work.

In time, and under certain circumstances, it might even be enlarged, although we at the moment cannot see any such necessity.

WITH THAT in mind, and with the relative thus far calm acceptance of forced busing here, we would suggest in all candor to those who would seek to upset the present plan with a view to enlarging it give any such idea serious second thought.

In the first place, the citizens of this community, as those across the nation, are hard-pressed to "make ends meet." Part of their problem, as anyone now knows, is high taxes.

It makes little sense to those citizens, who have always supported their schools—from kindergarten through Texas Tech University—to spend money on buses and needed gasoline when it could better be spent on classroom facilities and personnel.

TOO, THIS community basically has an enviable record of managing its own affairs and of turning out good citizens, of all races. It will do no less in the future.

Its record for good racial relations and equal opportunity, of giving each individual a chance to prove himself according to his ability could well be copied across the nation.

One of the reasons Lubbock and the South Plains has prospered, to the benefit of all we might add, is that the city and area has placed great emphasis on education, jobs and a sense of fair play.

ALL OF WHICH brings us back to the challenge at hand—maintaining a good educational system, equality and equal opportunities and good relations.

There is no room at this point in time for rabble-rousing rhetoric, threats and certainly none for any sort of action which could precipitate the violence which has torn other communities apart, to the benefit of no one.

In that vein, then, we appeal to every citizen of the city—and that includes all equally—to share a common bond of good citizenship as Americans to prove we are worthy of the honor.

If we can do that, then we can work out any problems, any challenges, any remedies for the future in a spirit of being "a friendly city, a church town, a nice place to raise a family..."

ART BUCHWALD:

Jackie's The One Behind Those Fostered Glances



MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.—Ever since the rumor was announced that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had purchased 37½ acres of one of the most important tracts of land on this island, no one has talked about anything else.

Reactions have ranged from fear and apprehension to excitement and envy that one of the world's most famous women had decided to make the Vineyard her summer retreat.

My phone hasn't stopped ringing since the story was published.

One lady who knows everything called and said, "Did you hear that Bergdorf Goodman is breaking ground for a new store next to Jackie's land?"

"I hadn't heard that," I said.

"YES, IT WILL be in the same complex with Gucci, Van Cleef and Arpels and Halston's, who have all decided to build next to her."

"That's fantastic. What about Yves St. Laurent?"

"He's building in Apelier down the road with Saks Fifth Avenue in the same mall. It will be just behind the New York Museum of Modern Art annex."

"The Museum of Modern Art is going to have an annex on the Vineyard?"

"Of course. Jackie loves art."

"Gosh," I said, "this is exciting. Keep me posted in case you hear any more."

The next morning my informant was on the phone again.

"THE NATIONAL Enquirer has decided to set up a five-man Martha's Vineyard bureau. People magazine is thinking of moving its entire staff up here."

"Three hundred free-lance writers from movie magazines have already applied for press credentials."

"And Eastman Kodak is going to construct a photo lab on the beach to develop all the paparazzi films, so the photographers won't have to send their stuff to Rochester."

"Where on earth are they going to put all these people?" I asked.

"You didn't hear about the Sheraton Vineyard hotel?"

"No, I haven't been out this morning."

Jest For Fun...

They had a lovely baby girl.
 The stork left her with a flutter.
 They named the infant Margarine.
 Because they hadn't any but her.

One Of These Days



Letters to the Editor

Denver City Woman In Blast At Aid To Israel

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 If our government truly desires a just peace in the Mideast, it will cease to quake in the presence of Israeli officials, will cease to finance and arm Israel's aggressive wars against Arab nations, and will demand that Israel return, with indemnity, the lands she took from Egypt in her unprovoked war against Egypt in 1967, which we aided and abetted.

Being a taxpayer of no little consequence, I deeply resent being forced to help finance Zionist wars against innocent people.

If our government is truly interested in the welfare of our nation and the restoration of the value of our dollar, why don't we do business with the nations that have a market for both our agricultural and industrial products and the money to pay for them?

Who is running our country anyway?
 Sue Stevens, Denver City

(Editor's Note: The Mideast problem is not as simplistic as you seem to make it. Israel did not start the wars. Israel is a nation unto itself, so recognized by everyone except the PLO and radical Arabs. As for your last question, we haven't the foggiest idea.)

Lubbock Man Has Trouble With 'Sweet Young' Voices

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I have always looked forward to the daily news-casts on radio and television, but no more for the reason that I cannot understand those Sweet Things they have doing it.

I don't know if they use them because they have to, or because of choice or price.

I love every one of them, because I know that God gave them the voice they have, so I don't condemn them, but it is just not suited for radio or television newscasters.

Of course male announcers many times mispronounce and don't read their script correctly, but at least I can understand what they say when they don't go too fast (most do). But I can get it straight the next day when I read the morning paper.

Maybe they just better eliminate the newscasts and advertise Dr Pepper or Coke or maybe cigarettes and this way give all the Sweet Things a job.

I am sorry I cannot understand them and that God didn't give them the voice for it, but maybe he never heard of or anticipated ERA.

R. W. Carter, 6603 Orlando Ave.

Uvalde Reader Has Doubts About Tax Relief Plans

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I am fearful lots of people will vote for the Tax Relief Amendment to the Constitution of Texas because they do not understand it and it has a sweet name.

This amendment is very discriminatory because it raises some taxes and it lowers some taxes but it raises more taxes than it lowers.

Large portions of this amendment are very ambiguous, and a person does not know exactly what he is voting for when he votes for this amendment, but he is voting for taxes to be increased.

Joe Harry Bower, Uvalde

Former Teacher Opposed To Merit Pay System

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

It would be interesting to hear an account of the merit pay system in use on your paper. Merit pay is a good idea—on paper, in practice it doesn't work. For example, in much factory work, piece work pay would be the fairest method (and that is a merit system); in practice neither management nor labor will let a piecework system work. Management changes the rates as the production goes up so that pay does not go up; labor will lie about its output to keep management from changing the rates.

Merit pay for teachers has been extensively studied and experimented with; it is one of those perennial topics that come up like "how to grade." In one college in which I taught we had seven methods of determining merit pay in as many school years and each when boiled down turned out to be a popularity poll (popularity with administration or popularity with the merit pay committee or popularity with the students).

For example, one year one faculty member was denied a raise because his wife would not play in the orchestra which was led by the chairman of the merit pay committee. Another year the highest scorer was a man who never talked on his subject and never gave tests. The human factor—almost invariable!

The teacher with the most merit turns out to be the best friend of the principal superintendent/board chairman. I taught in one system in which one third of the teachers (29 out of 73) did not have valid teaching certificates but did have friends on the "board" and got the raises.

I learned to teach in a machine shop by a hard rule: if the learner doesn't learn, the teacher hasn't taught. In other words accountability, merit demonstrated by the capability of the learner. It is an excellent idea, but in most schools its use would only lead to the continuation of "social promotion."

True, the number of children passing a given course (class, skill, etc.) can be measured objectively, but teachers can—and would—use subjective methods to ensure having a large number of children pass.

Politics is a fact of life whenever people live or work in groups—in the homes, the schools, in the machine shop—or the newspaper publishing plant—is it not so?

Donald F. Peel, 5002 Ave. G

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Political favoritism, as you say, is an enemy of any merit pay plan. However, if educators really believe that better pay "attracts and holds better teachers" they must already know in their hearts and heads who are the better teachers. And if they know, they ought to reward the better ones with better pay.)

He Questions Any More Demos In D.C., Austin

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Well, I notice where a little bit more tarnish has appeared on the halo of the Democrat party. Dr. Peter Bourne came up with the usual Democrat alibi of it was only a "mistake of the heart and not of the mind" when he made the mistake of using a fictitious name in prescribing a tightly controlled drug for one of his cohorts.

He certainly ran true to the liberal form in his reaction when caught, when he blamed society for his misconduct. I for one cannot see how anyone that cares a whit for his country can support the likes of Jimmy Carter, Andrew Young and Peter Bourne by sending any more Democrats to Austin or Washington.

Joe H. Boyd, Petersburg

Offhand Thoughts...

A doctor said to a man's wife, "You shouldn't give him strong coffee. It excites him."
 "You should see how excited he gets when I give him weak coffee," the wife exclaimed.

A guy suspects his recently-purchased car is a lemon. "I keep my emergency flashers on all the time," he says, "and I'm right more times than I'm wrong."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Just For Girls...



THERE'S AN "old-girl network" spreading across the business world—and life in the Executive Suite may never be the same.
 Out of half a million executives making more than \$25,000 a year, only 12,500 are women. That's 2.5 percent.

Despite the fact that more than 40 percent of the labor force these days is feminine.

This is beginning to change, though. Now the women who are determined For openers, they listen hard when successful businessmen (and women) tell them how to be taken seriously on the job. A lot of it is fluff, but it's the kind of fluff that makes a difference to male bosses.

THE LADY ENGINEER in the family, who is studying nights for her MBA, doesn't carry a purse to the office any more. She read an article that says a handbag only reminds everybody she's a woman, and now she stuffs her feminine doodads into a brown leather briefcase that looks like it means business.

She's given up her mini-skirts and tight sweaters, too. Now she wears tailored pantsuits in muted shades. Bright blue is her favorite color, but an expert warned her that made her too visible in a conference, so she settles for navy.

She also chopped off most of her long dark hair. Now she's no longer a double for Gina Lollobrigida and that's just the way she wants it.

Was it worth it? Well, she has her own office and a secretary. And she's busily attending meetings, joining professional groups, and making contacts with influential managers who can further her career.

IN SHORT, SHE'S building up her "old-girl network." Which is the best way, according to corporate consultants Margaret Henniger and Anne Jardim, for a talented female to plot her "goal path."

In their book, "The Managerial Woman," they point out that a lady executive must accept the fact that making it in a man's world will be tough all the way.

She has to decide whether she's willing to compete with men "in a system they understand better, and on terms with which they are far more comfortable and much more familiar."

That done, she must sit down and plot. First she asks herself if she's good enough to make it all the way up. If she thinks she is, the next step is to look around for people who can give her a boost.

HENNINGER AND Jardim advise her to list the people she knows, the positions they hold, what they can help her with, what they can teach her, what information they have that she needs, and to whom they can introduce her. Cold-blooded stuff like that.

Then she has to look for a "coach" (a boss or senior manager) who will push her up the ladder. Advise her and give her constructive criticism. She has to convince him (or her) that she's worth investing in and will make a return on the help she receives.

In other words, make the "old-boy network" work for her, too.

Henniger and Jardim also have a few words of wisdom on how to fight male prejudice against "typical female emotionalism":

If a man scoffs at your ideas, don't get angry. If you do, don't show it. And never, never burst into tears in front of them. (Say you have a phone call to make, scurry back to your office and do your sniffing there. Then sit down and figure out what things make you cry and why.)

IF A MALE superior makes a pass, pretend you didn't hear it. If he persists, turn him off by asking how much his office is going to be over budget this month.

"Don't think you're dealing an ego-shattering blow if you block a sexual come-on," they write. "Men work on a win-lose, lose-lose basis and they recover quickly. The real problem comes when you encourage it by flirting or stringing them along."

If he won't take no for an answer and he's powerful enough to get you fired, keep a log of the dates, times and places of his passes and have it put in your personnel file. Confide in people you can trust. Ask for a job transfer. Sue, if you have to.

AND WHAT ABOUT the real biggie, the problem of men who assume the woman manager will be the one to take the minutes, handle the Xeroxing, and (horrors) get the coffee?

Well, the smart ones don't get huffy. They do it.

But they make it clear it's on a rotating basis, that they'll be the coffee-getter and minutes-taker this week and someone else will have to do it next time.

Ready, fellows?

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

WHEN THE MOVIES were pulling so many people back in the late 1940s, a cashier at a Chicago theater became highly adept at shortchanging the customers.

Eventually, the manager caught her. He was about to fire her when she made him an offer he couldn't refuse. Thenceforward, she worked without salary and paid him \$150 a week for the privilege of operating her swift system.

Berry's World



"I was thinking the SAME thing — her legs ARE too short!"

He

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Help Available For Area's Mentally Ill

THE FIGURES ARE more than merely interesting — they are downright frightening: National Association for Mental Health statistics indicate that about one person in 10 (10 percent) of the general population in now in need, or will need at some point in his or her lifetime, psychiatric help.

That percentage translates to approximately 22 million Americans.

"And others need some form of mental health counseling," said Dr. Charles Henry, coordinator of the Lubbock Mental Health Association.

"Mental health, or mental illness, in its varying degrees, could probably be the number one health problem in this country," he said.

And mental illness, Henry added, is not a discriminating illness, affecting just a certain segment of the population.

"Mental illness has no respect for person," he said. "All ethnic, socio-economic and age groups are subject to problems relating to mental health — anyone can experience an emotional problem that needs solving."

HELPING LUBBOCK AREA residents find the help they need is one of Henry's main responsibilities.



DR. VALERIE SMEAD, director outpatient Mental Health Clinic at Lubbock Regional MH/MR Center

"What we do is largely serve as an information source," he said. "We try to be in touch with (community) agencies to help with referrals."

Although the Lubbock MHA is primarily for South Plains residents seeking area agencies, Henry said he has received calls from as far away as "near-Albuquerque."

"Many of our callers are still trying to retain anonymity until they can feel us out, see our responses," he said. "Often we hear, 'I wouldn't want anyone outside of my family to know,' or 'I don't want my spouse (or employer) to know.'"

Some actually fear for their jobs, and Henry said that "In some cases, unfortunately, that fear is justified."

Henry noted that for every call from a male, his office gets three calls from females, although, he said, perhaps a third of those are calling for their husband.

"This is a training agency...the patient will be seeing advanced level, doctoral students..." — Dr. Robert P. Anderson, co-director of the Psychology Clinic at Texas Tech University

HE ALSO SAID HIS office averages three to five calls a day, although the rate varies with seasons and calls tend to come in clusters.

The problem for which information or referral is most often requested? "Approximately 50 percent of our calls are about depression, with another 25 percent about the problems of returning former institutionalized patients," Henry said, adding that perhaps one out of every five calls is about a service the MHA doesn't even provide (food stamps and checks for venereal disease among others).

The volunteers who staff the Lubbock MHA refer the callers to various agencies within the community, including private physicians, the Mental Health Clinic of the Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, the Psychology Clinic at Texas Tech University and the mental hygiene clinic of the Veterans Administration.

"Our goals are simple," Henry said. "We want to help the individual feel better about himself and about others and to be able to cope with the problems of life."

One way his office helps is to schedule presentations of slide shows for interested groups, including PTA's, classes and church groups.

"What we want to do is to tell people that when an emotional problem happens, help is available if they're willing to accept it," he said.

THE INCREASING NUMBER of national "celebrities" who have admitted that they have or have had a problem and sought help has helped many others to seek help for their own problems.

"Admissions from 'celebrities' has caused people not to be as ashamed (to seek help)," Henry said, "because these celebrities, like Betty Ford or Sen. Thomas Eagleton, are influential, and Americans tend to rally around influential people."

For the person who thinks he might have a problem but is unwilling to call on one of the area agencies, Henry suggested a visit to the family physician.

"The first step should be to the family doctor," he said. "Although many feel reluctant to tell a family doctor about a mental health problem, they shouldn't. Most will cooperate to help with the immediate need, or will make a referral for the patient, and, after all, they are usually familiar with the patient and his family and situation."

The Lubbock Mental Health Association is open during regular business hours and is located at 2124 50th St. The office number is 762-5601, and there is no charge for referrals.

"IF SOMEBODY IS unhappy, we want to talk to them...if someone is under stress, we can help."

And that is the way Dr. Valerie Smead, a coordinator of the Mental Health Clinic of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation, depicted the goals of the programs at the clinic.

Dan Duncan, the other coordinator, agreed.

"Everybody has problems," he said, "and just because you have problems doesn't mean you're mentally ill — it doesn't even mean that you can't take care of it yourself eventually."

Staff members at the clinic have counseled more than 450 clients during the

"We need to get over the feeling that it's wrong to ask for help...just as we need plumbers and mechanics, so we need therapists to help us discover how to live a happier life..." — Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center at Texas Tech University

first six months of this year, and more than 260 hours of individual, couples or family counseling are regularly scheduled each month.

"That may be a little misleading," Dr. Smead noted, "because not all of those persons are here because they particularly want to be or because they were motivated to come to talk to one of the counselors."

"In addition to the clients who are referred to us by Contact Lubbock and school counselors, some of our clients are sent by the courts."

FOR THOSE WHOSE presence at the clinic is by choice, the entry procedure is simple.

Any person can call the clinic and ask to set up an intake interview, which, depending on the severity of the problem and the caseload at the clinic, can take up to three weeks.

"Right now that's our biggest problem — waiting lists of two to three weeks for the initial interview," Dr. Smead said, "but we are enlarging our staff, and that should help."

After the initial interview has taken place, the findings of the intake interviewer are taken to a staff session, at which the best course for the individual is decided and the client is then notified.

"We try to work with the client to meet his needs," Dr. Smead said. "We like to describe our services, then let the individual pick out what he can handle."

"If, for example, he really needs in-patient therapy but cannot take that much

This overview of outpatient care is the first in a series of articles about mental health resources in Lubbock.

Future articles will deal with crisis intervention agencies, group programs, financing, special interest counseling, acute (inpatient) care, private psychiatrists and psychologists and long-range plans for the area.

Subsequent articles will appear in the Sunday Family News section.

time, he may find that our 'half-way house' program is better suited to his needs."

MORE PERSONS ARE seeking help now than they have in the past, perhaps because seeking help to improve the quality of life is becoming more acceptable.

"I think the media have helped make it more acceptable, as has Betty Ford's admission of her need for help," Dr. Smead said.

Duncan said that the influx of new people to the Lubbock area for incoming business operations will help bring new ideas to the area, and that in time it will become even more acceptable.

SPECTRUM

Story By
DALE RAYMAN

Photos By
HOLLY KUPER & PAUL MOSELEY

Dr. Smead noted that the furor surrounding Sen. Thomas Eagleton's removal from the ticket after the Democratic presidential convention in 1972 had something of a negative effect in that people were a little more reluctant to admit to seeking help, but she added that such is not the case now.

"We just don't find instances of employers firing employees who are seeking help," she said.

Confidentiality, or the client's right to privacy, is not the only factor which should help set his mind at ease about seeking help.

"WE NEVER TURN anyone away because of inability to pay," Dr. Smead said, noting that the sliding scale of fees is determined by a person's income and number of dependents.

And for the person whose problem is not only an inconvenience but also a source of shame or embarrassment, Dr. Smead offered this encouragement:

"We're used to anything," she said. "The only thing that shocks us is the misery people have to go through."

Although the staff members at the Mental Health Clinic are acquainted with a wide range of problems or client needs, and are trained to handle any problem which might arise, there is no hesitation about referring the client to another agency, either at the Regional MH/MR Center or elsewhere in the community.

At the clinic's in-service seminar each Wednesday, staff members exchange ideas and resources with those from the College of Education at Texas Tech University, from the department of psychology, clinical and counseling program graduate students and representatives from other agencies in the area interested in current programs.

"After all, our ultimate goal is to help the people in the community," she said.

CLOSE COMMUNICATION with the Lubbock Association of Psychologists also helps staff members at the clinic keep up-to-date on other community resources.

For the individual who does not need long-term individual therapy with a counselor or who might have advanced beyond that stage, the clinic offers several group sessions which meet at night, but those will be covered fully at a later date.

There is a certain amount of flexibility in scheduling clients for therapy sessions, Dr. Smead said, noting that the office tries to schedule children for sessions later in the day so they won't have to miss time from school.

As noted earlier, the Mental Health Clinic works with individuals, couples, families and groups of all ages. Children under the age of 17 are required by state law to have parental consent before they can be treated.

"That consent is not required in cases of drug or alcohol abuse, or in cases of physical abuse," Duncan said.

Hours at the clinic, located at 1210 Texas Ave., are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday

"To be relevant, a clinic must be able to respond and act in a crisis, which can then become a learning experience for the individual." — Dr. Kenellos Charalampous, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Texas Tech University School of Medicine

through Thursday and 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Friday.

For more information about the clinic or its programs, or to set up an interview appointment, call 763-4213.

STUDENTS ARE NOT the only beneficiaries of the many facilities and organizations at Texas Tech University, and in the area of mental health, Lubbock residents reap a healthy share of the 'profits.'

The University Counseling Center, located at 212 West Hall, provides for students career counseling and help with academic problems, as well as help with personal concerns and group activities dealing with social interaction.

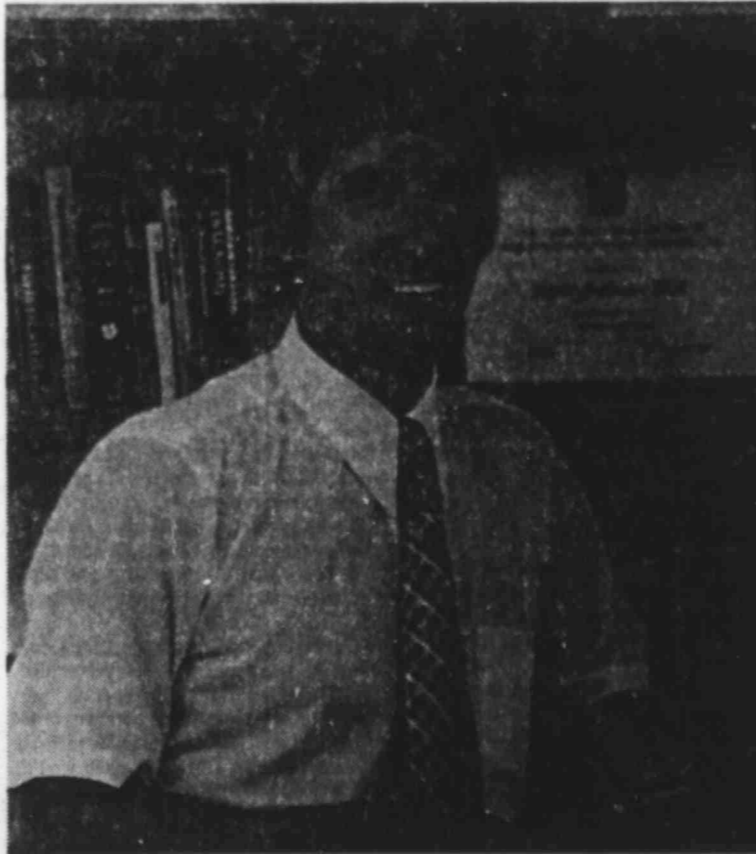
"We're trying to make it as easy as possible for the individual to get assistance," said Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the center. "The years between 18 and 25 are a very traumatic time for the individual," Gordhamer said. "There are massive decisions to be made, and there is developing maturity... and people need to get over the feeling that it's wrong to ask for help."

Gordhamer said that just as there is a need for plumbers and mechanics, so is there a need for therapists, for help in deciding "how to live a happier life."

Students with problems ranging from acute homesickness to marital difficulties, from lack of assertiveness to the inability to relax and shake off the pressures of college life will find assistance at the Counseling Center.

SOMETIMES THE CENTER takes the assistance out of West Hall and directly, or almost directly, to the students.

"When we get enough requests about a particular topic, we try to set up programs, from freshman adjustment to sexuality, and we try to find one of our



DR. ROLF GORDHAMER, director University Counseling Center

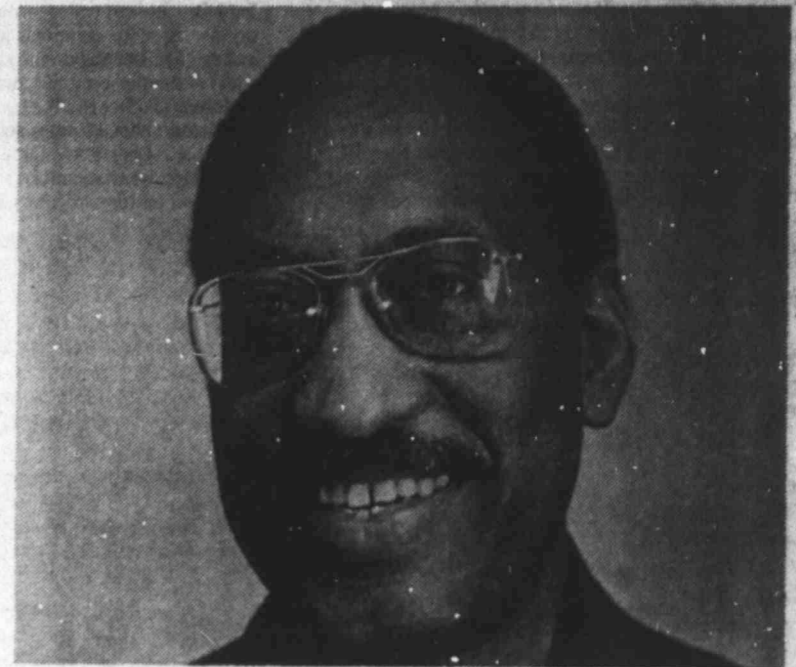
staffers to take that program into an available office or even into the residence hall," Gordhamer said.

He noted that his staff of six full-time doctoral-level counselors, one part-time master's level counselor and a number of part-time doctoral-level counselors all share in the different areas with which the center works.

"We help train the resident assistants," he said, "especially in the areas of listening skills, quasi-counseling and helping 'problem-solve' with students."

Gordhamer noted that one of the problems his staff often encounters is that the student's view of counselors and the counseling process is colored by the image of the high school counselor, but that some of the programs his staff members have taken into the residence halls and with residence hall staffs have helped the students make a decision to seek out help at the center.

"But not enough have the courage or confidence to come into the center," he said. "Some think it is only a place for really way-out, uncommon problems." That, he insists, is simply not the case.



DR. CHARLES HENRY, coordinator of Lubbock Mental Health Association

"OURS IS A GROWTH and development organization, for normal, average concerns."

Gordhamer said the individual who is hesitant about records and the confidentiality of his discussions with a counselor has nothing to worry about.

"When a person first comes into the office, we have him fill out a simple form," he said. "That form is really nothing more than a memory-prodder for us, to help us learn more about the person, and it really saves a lot of his time."

"In terms of lots of paperwork, we simply do not have it — we don't want to

"If somebody is unhappy, we want to talk to them...if someone is under stress, we can help."

— Dr. Valerie Smead, co-director of the Mental Health Clinic of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health Clinic

be a heavy record-keeping bureaucratic organ," he said with a smile.

The reluctant center-goer might also be encouraged by Gordhamer's claim that "There is absolutely no way to shock us here. I can't think of anything I've never heard, or even anything I've heard only once!"

He noted that the center is more than glad to take calls from anyone, although the center's capacity to deal with townspeople is somewhat limited, and that he and his staff are "more than glad to help anyone we can. We have quite a few consultations with students' parents, as well as with people in town."

THE COUNSELING CENTER is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, although staff members are on call at other hours. The number at the center is 742-3674.

Some of the candidates for long-term therapy are referred by the Counseling Center to the Psychology Clinic, located in the Psychology Building on the campus.

"Over 50 percent of our clients are not university-connected," said Dr. Robert P. Anderson, director of the clinic.

Anderson noted that although the clinic is a mental health resource for students and residents of the area, its primary purpose is that of a training facility.

"The clinic is served primarily by doctoral students in the clinical psychology program, in their second to fourth year of graduate studies," he said. "They are supervised by faculty members of the counseling and clinical programs."

The clinic takes referrals from public schools, physicians, agencies (such as the probation unit) and other agencies, including the University Counseling Center. "Walk-ons" are also accepted.

ANDERSON SAID THE procedure for an individual who wants to be assisted by the clinic begins with the intake (initial) interview.

"A person will set up an appointment for an interview, during which his problem(s) will be defined and his needs specified," Anderson said. The person will then be assigned to a clinician, put on a waiting list (the length of which varies, depending on the number of students in the clinical program) or referred to another agency in the community.

He noted that the clinic has a limited capacity, and that the staff doesn't like to build up a long waiting list.

Hours at the Psychology Clinic are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, although hours are also available Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. For more information about the clinic, to set up an appointment or to volunteer to participate in one of the clinic's ongoing research projects, call 742-3736.

ANOTHER TECH AGENCY which serves a dual teaching/service purpose is the outpatient clinic of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine department of psychiatry.

"What we're dealing with at the clinic is crises and the problems of living, anxiety, depression, life stress of all kinds and interpersonal relation problems," said Dr. Kenellos D. Charalampous, chairman of the psychiatry department.

The clinic, staffed by two psychiatrists, one psychologist, a psychiatric registered nurse and a psychiatric social worker, offers psychotherapy at the individual and group levels, according to Dr. Charalampous, as well as crisis assistance.

"To be relevant, the clinic must be able to respond and act in a crisis, because the brief, crisis therapy can become a learning experience for the individual and

"Mental illness has no respect for person...all ethnic, socio-economic and age groups are subject to problems relating to mental health." — Dr. Charles Henry, coordinator of the Lubbock Mental Health Association

can prevent untoward effects down the line," he said.

In keeping with the clinic's emphasis on rapid attention, a patient can expect a response to a call to the clinic, in the form of an appointment, within a week after the call is made, Dr. Charalampous said.

SINCE THE CLINIC is primarily a training ground for students, minimal criteria have been established for prospective patients:

1. The patient must have some ability to vocalize.
2. The patient must be able to communicate (this program is essentially an adult program; the department's children's program is located in Amarillo).
3. There must be some degree of motivation ("a patient cannot be dragged in here by the ear").

Dr. Charalampous stressed that although counseling is often geared to meet a crisis, the clinic is not a crisis-intervention hotline.

"The clinic is a psychotherapy-giving clinic designed to meet the needs of the average citizen in the community who needs ambulatory outpatient care," he said.

He also emphasized the strict confidentiality of the program.

"Everyone in it is a resident physician or above," he said. "Patient records are absolutely confidential and are not utilized in teaching without the client's informed consent."

In addition to the confidentiality a patient can expect, Dr. Charalampous also cited the clinic's sliding scale of fees and continuous supervision of patient care by senior psychiatrists as part of the clinic's appeal.

The clinic, located in Thompson Hall, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For an appointment call 743-2889.

Walter Duncan Operates 'One-Man' Oil Field Near Lake Charles

LAKE CHARLES, La. (Special) — To many people, the oil industry in this country means bigness. It means huge refineries, mammoth tank farms, and oil fields where pumping units are scattered out to the horizon.

In reality much of the oil production in the United States is on a much smaller scale. A good example is the one-man oil field operated here by Aminoil USA, a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

The "field" in this case is made up of the three remaining wells of what once was a flourishing oil and gas field. And the "one-man," the only full-time employee at the field, is Walter Duncan, a production foreman who has been with Aminoil for nearly 25 years.

"I can remember in the late '50s and early '60s," he says, "when this field was really booming. We had some real good wells; the best one produced 10 million cubic feet of natural gas and 500 barrels of oil every 24 hours."

Today, in a typical 24-hour period, the

three South Lake Charles wells produce about 120 barrels of crude oil and 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas. Maintaining even that reduced rate of production while keeping a tight rein on costs is a job that keeps the 62-year-old Duncan on his toes.

Since suffering a heart attack earlier this year, Duncan has had to rely more on the occasional help of outside contractors than he did previously, but he still handles all of the routine maintenance required to keep the field on stream by himself.

Duncan's responsibilities include making regular rounds of the field to monitor production rates of the wells, maintaining lubricant and water levels in the compressor used to compress gas for sales and gas lift, starting up the salt water disposal system as required and taking care of dozens of other routine tasks.

Located about 17 miles south of downtown Lake Charles, Aminoil's field is in an isolated location amidst the sprawling fields and pastures of a farmer who owns

most of the acreage surrounding the company's two-square-mile lease.

"It's a lonely post for Duncan, but one that he enjoys. 'I like to keep busy,'" he notes, "and having the responsibility for this field and two others (both operated by contract pumpers) keeps me hopping. Besides," he adds, "I'm the kind of person who can get so caught up in his work that I don't usually notice if there's anyone else around or not."

Compared to other jobs he's had, Duncan says this one could even be considered fairly densely populated. He recalls one of his first assignments as a pumper for Aminoil in Oklahoma as the most lonesome. With the responsibility for operating eight wells spread over a remote 100-mile area, Duncan says he rarely ever saw anyone except his wife.

In addition to onshore assignments as a pumper and roustabout, Duncan worked for Aminoil as a production foreman for five platforms in the Gulf of Mexico from 1968 to 1975, when he was assigned to the South Lake Charles field.

It was while working offshore that Duncan had his most terrifying experience in his 41 years as an oil industry employee.

"In '72 or '73 we were caught offshore in a storm that the weather forecasters had said was going around us," he remembers. "For some reason, though, it veered back and almost caught us flat-footed."

Duncan and the other employees working on the platform barely had time to secure everything that might be damaged by the high winds when the storm was on them in force. "One other man and I used the crane to get everyone from the platform down to the deck of a workboat," he says.

That left Duncan and his helper with no way to get off the platform onto the boat except by descending a ladder and swinging out to the vessel on ropes hung below the platform in the event of just such an emergency.

"The seas were running between 20 and 25 feet," Duncan recalls, "and we

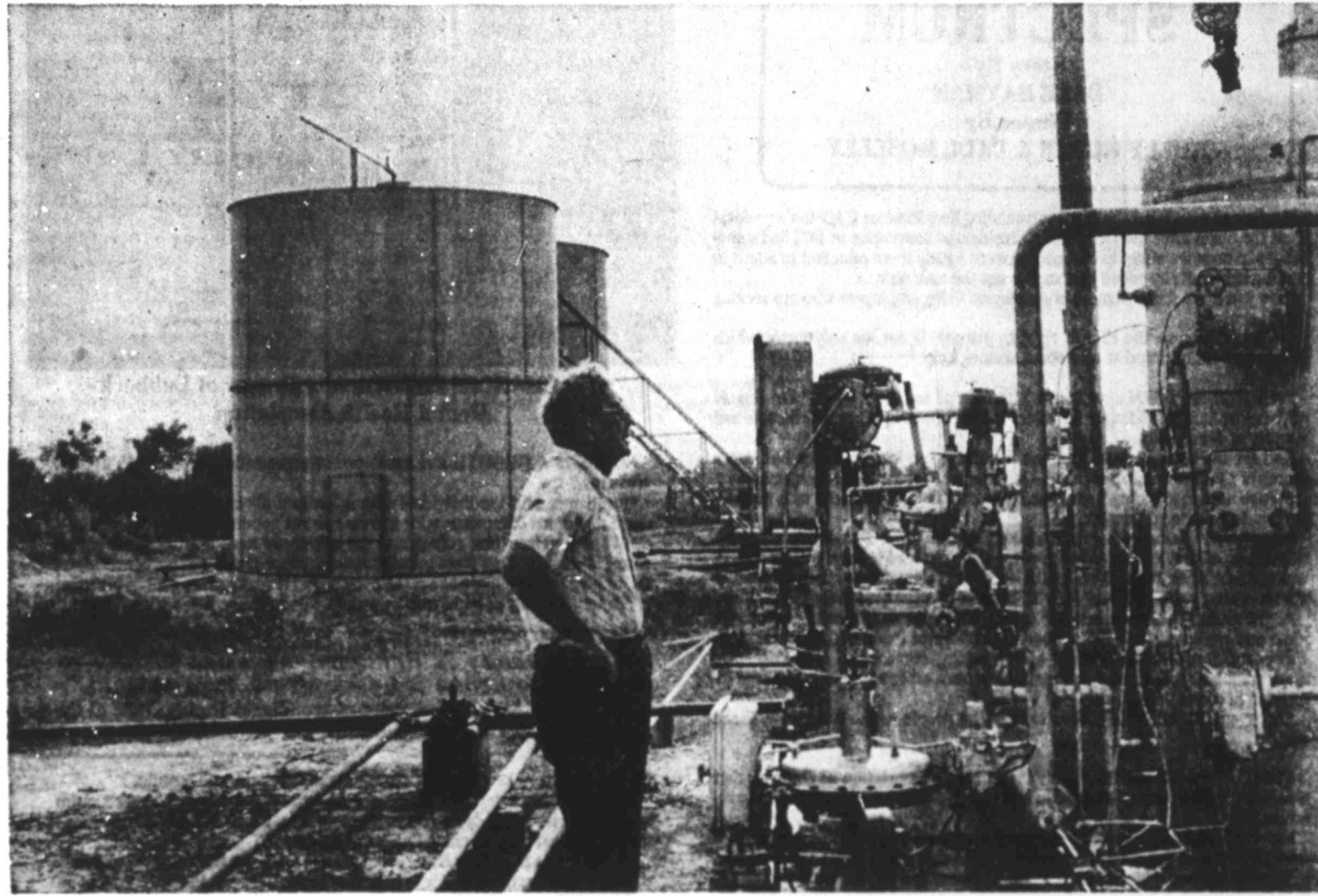
had to time our swing so that we dropped onto the boat when it was high in the water so that we wouldn't fall too far."

After successfully making it to the boat unharmed, Duncan says the crew was battered for the next 12 hours as the workboat plunged through some waves and climbed others on its way to the coast.

With his recent health problems and advancing age, Duncan says he'd just as soon pass up any more of that kind of excitement and spend the rest of his career with Aminoil at the South Lake Charles field.

"I'm thinking about retiring next year," he says, "but I'm going to wait until the first of the year to make up my mind."

For now, Duncan is content to enjoy the busy pace and solitude of his one-man oil field.



ONE-MAN FIELD—Maintaining maximum production from the three remaining oil and gas wells at the Lake Charles, La., field of Aminoil USA, is the responsibility of Production Foreman Walter Duncan, the only full-time employee at the field. Duncan

says production at the field has decreased substantially since the "boom days" of the late 1950s and early 1960s when a single good well easily outproduced the three still flowing today.

Exploration Booms Across Northern U.S.

TULSA (Special)—Oil exploration has flared across the U.S. portion of the big Williston basin, which covers the western two-thirds of North Dakota as well as portions of eastern Montana and northern South Dakota.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports that increased oil prices, technological advances, and successful wildcatting have combined to make the Williston basin one of the hottest drilling areas in the nation.

In the first half of 1978 alone, oil companies discovered 61 new fields or producing zones. More than one-third of all wildcats in the basin are finding oil vs. about one in four nationally.

Oil operators tell the Journal that the current surge of action should continue unchecked for at least 5 years. But dry holes and government disincentives have prevented the boom from spreading to the Saskatchewan, Canada, portion of the basin.

The weekly news magazine's Aug. 21 issue reports that seismic activity is at a modern high in the U.S. portion of the basin, with 35 to 50 crews working. That compares with less than half that number one year ago and only five or six crews two to three years ago.

Drilling activity is the highest since development of the Nesson anticline oil fields in the early 1950s. North Dakota had 46 rotary rigs drilling in the latest tally, exactly double the count of one year ago.

About 65 to 75 rigs are working in the U.S. portion of the basin, and operators expect the total to hit 80 or more by year

end. Rig availability seems to be the only restraint on the play. And although rig demand is high nationwide, operators are moving more rigs into the Williston basin from other areas, the Journal reports.

The North Dakota Geological Survey predicts that increased drilling will swell the state's production to nearly 25 million barrels of oil this year and to nearly 40 million barrels next year.

Oil operators say that added production could help four crude-short Minnesota and Wisconsin refineries, which are losing historic Canadian feedstocks as that nation phases out oil exports to the U.S.

The Journal cites several reasons for the current Williston basin surge:

— Practically every geologic formation in the Lower Paleozoic group, roughly from 10,000 to 13,000 feet deep, produces somewhere in the basin. Often several zones are capable of producing oil in the same well, slashing dry-hole risks.

— Improved seismic techniques and computer processing have enabled oil companies to identify and drill to the deep — and often relatively small — geologic structures believed to contain oil.

— In spite of its many wells and many fields, the Williston basin is so large that

it's relatively unexplored. This offers oil companies a large area for finding commercial sized fields.

— Well testing, logging and drilling technologies have improved greatly, enabling operators to identify and produce oil from zones believed in past years to be unproductive.

— Higher oil prices have made many of the marginal geologic structures worth the risk of drilling. As one oil man explained, "for \$3 to \$5 per barrel (oil prices) nobody wanted to take some of these chances, but oil prices of \$13 to \$14 per barrel have changed the picture."

Lingen Reveals Executive Staff

Lingen Exploration, Inc., and Lingen Oil and Gas, Inc., American subsidiaries of Deutsche Schachtbau — und Tiefbohrgesellschaft mbH (DST) of Lingen, West Germany, have opened offices in Houston and an auxiliary land office in Corpus Christi.

Dr. Hilmar Zeissig serves as president of both companies. Zeissig was formerly with the German international exploration and production company, Deminex, as chief negotiator, and later, as general manager in Peru. He subsequently acted in Egypt as general manager of Deminex in operating for an international consortium. An attorney, he is graduate of the University of Bonn and a holder of a Ph.D. in law from the University of Cologne.

Exploration manager for the companies is H.F. "Pete" Schram, a geologist who was graduated from the University of New Mexico. Having previously served as an executive vice-president for Vega Petroleum Corp., Midland,

Schram also has been active as an independent both in Midland and in Corpus Christi.

On the executive staff as controller is Stanford Warren. A graduate of the University of Houston with magna cum laude honors, Warren is a registered C.P.A. and has formerly worked for a large national accounting firm.

"We are presently active in both exploration and production in Texas and Louisiana and hope to expand into the Rocky Mountains region and elsewhere. In addition, we are looking into possibilities of acquiring a drilling company," said Zeissig in forecasting company efforts.

Lingen is closely associated in the U.S. with a sister company, Kavernebaund Betriebs-GmbH (KBB), which is now involved in the design of the strategic underground storage facilities for the Department of Energy in Louisiana, and with other American oil and steel interests of the Salzgitter group from West Germany.

Gas Supply Development Called Bargain

HOUSTON (AP) — An American Gas Association study says the development of additional domestic gas supplies is a capital investment bargain when compared with other energy sources.

Harvey A. Proctor, chairman of the trade group that represents most of the nation's gas distributors, says the study is important to consumers in that available capital is limited.

"Federal policies which ignore capital efficiencies in choosing future energy options do not benefit the American consumer," he said.

"Selecting the gas option, in almost all instances, means we can produce the necessary energy at the lowest possible capital cost. To the extent federal energy planners and policy makers choose capital efficient energy options, more investment capital is available to meet other national needs."

Domestic consumers required about 74 quads — quadrillion British thermal units — of energy in 1977 and forecasts indicate consumption will rise to 100 to 120 quads by the year 2000.

The AGA study comparing capital requirements for alternative domestic energy supplies contends gas supply and utilization systems require substantially less capital investment than other new energy alternatives.

This is true, the study adds, from primary energy extraction through end use, including appliance costs.

Cost estimates for applying an additional quad of end use energy, Proctor said, include \$74 billion for coal fired and \$99 billion for nuclear fueled generating plants when space is heated by electric resistance furnaces.

"Assuming full deployment of electric heat pumps, the capital investment required ranges from \$87 billion to \$105 billion, due to the higher investment cost of electric heat pumps rather than conventional heaters," Proctor said.

"By contrast, the capital cost of providing one additional quad with gaseous fuel, using conventional furnaces, is \$42 billion from new natural gas supplies, and only up to \$59 billion from high Btu coal gasification plants. With advanced gas heat pumps this would increase to only \$63 billion to \$70 billion."

Proctor, chairman of Southern California Gas Co., said the capital investment required to provide one quad of home heating with present solar technology is \$269 billion. For solar photovoltaic systems, he said, the figure jumps to \$607 billion.

The AGA study contends increasing domestic supplies of gaseous fuel for residential and commercial space heating is from 18 to 90 percent less capital intensive than obtaining the same amounts of end use heat energy by increasing electric generating capacity.

Proctor said the estimates of average capital requirements developed in the study include resource extraction, processing, conversion, transmission and distribution, and the cost of end use equipment.

Supplementing primary industrial requirements with gaseous fuels is generally less capital intensive, Proctor said, than with synthetic liquids fuels. Its capital requirements efficiency, he added, is three times that of developing new supplies of electricity for the industrial market.

"Generating additional electricity for premium industrial use would require from \$69 billion to \$97 billion per end use quad, which is more than twice what the cost would be using gaseous fuels such as Alaskan and high Btu coal which would cost \$32 billion and \$30 billion, respectively," Proctor said.

Selection of capital efficient energy options, Proctor said, not only benefits consumers but generally reduces inflationary pressures.

A-J Oil News Adequate Fuel For 1980 Seen

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil refiners are confident motor gasoline supplies will be adequate through 1980 but say several areas of concern could undermine such thinking.

Such concerns include price controls, environmental restraints, and the octane requirements of new automobiles.

After assembling preliminary data indicating a possible shortfall of 400,000 barrels of gasoline a day in 1980, Department of Energy officials discussed the situation with representatives of 16 of the nation's largest producers of motor gasoline.

Urvan R. Sternfels, general counsel for the National Petroleum Refiners Association, summarized the proceedings in a report to members of the trade group that includes practically all the nation's oil refiners.

"Without exception, refiner representatives asserted that 1980 supplies of motor gasoline for each grade — leaded and unleaded — would satisfy demand," Sternfels said.

"Almost without exception, the companies expressed one or more concerns with government activities that might alter their predictions of supply adequacy."

The DOE has been considering gasoline price decontrol for some time but Sternfels said intervening events have precluded its accomplishment.

He said the refiners were asked why decontrol would stimulate investments to increase capacity when prices were being suppressed by competition.

"It was pointed out by refiners that only incremental improvements that required comparatively little capital such as debottlenecking have been undertaken under price controls that precluded recovery of return on investment," he said.

"One representative stated the industry 'lived in the hope we will have decontrol and will eventually be able to raise prices'."

Sternfels said the refiners were told by representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency the lead phasedown deadline of Oct. 1, 1979, for the termination of all waivers and the reduction to 0.5 grams per gallon average lead content would remain.

"This assertion was made in the face of suggestions any potential shortage could be averted by EPA altering the phasedown program . . ." he said.

"Clearly, EPA has its feet 'dug in' on the lead program and only clear evidence of a shortage of gasoline has any potential for altering their current program. Even then it would probably take pressure from either Congress or the White House."

Sternfels said concern about adequacy of supply in 1980 was the principal reason for the conference.

"Many of the participants noted that although supplies would be adequate, albeit 'snug,' if levels of octane required by new automobiles increase, the situation could tighten," he said.

He added that one refiner said his company expected to meet unleaded demand but that there was uncertainty of what octane levels Detroit's cars will require.

"The increased octane requirements of new unleaded cars and the attendant octane requirement increase which occurs as these cars accumulate mileage pose significant challenges to refiners and could prejudice their ability to supply unleaded gasoline in quantities necessary to meet demand," Sternfels said.

"If refiners must increase unleaded gasoline octane in order to accommodate higher car compression ratios in future model years, some reduction in gasoline yield must occur."

Sternfels said refiners have been told 1979 model unleaded cars may have compression ratios averaging 9 to 1.

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"This would mean a dramatic increase in the number of cars that would not be satisfied on 91 octane unleaded fuel," he said.

More crude oil is required to process unleaded gasoline and refiners have said the lead phasedown will mean that 500,000 to 1,000,000 barrels of additional crude will be needed every day.

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IDECO 17 1/2", SWIVELS:

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Mark V, New; 3 - BJ CH, New;

2 - WJ Type C, New; 2 -

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1500, New; CAMERON

13-5/8" 1500, MISCELLA-

NEOUS: 9 - Single Cylinder

Gas Engines, FM, CONTINEN-

TAL & AJAX; 8 - Shop

Compressors, WORKING-

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& Spinners; Desanders; Desal-

inators; Rotary Hoses; Cat-

heads; Tubing Tongs; Tanks;

Subs; New MD Weight Indica-

tors, OILFIELD TRUCKS,

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MINS 250 Diesel, TULSA 80

& 34 Winches; 1968 AUTO-

CAR Tandem w/CUMMINS

NHC 250 Diesel, TULSA 64 &

34 Winches; 1967 KEN-

WORTH Tandem w/CUM-

MINS 335 Diesel, BRADEN

MS30 Winch; 1966 AUTO-

CAR Tandem w/DETROIT

318 Diesel, BRADEN MS-20

Winch; 1966 IHC 230D

Tandem w/CUMMINS 250 Diesel,

BRADEN MS-30 & 18

Winches; 1965 IHC 230D

Tandem w/CUMMINS 220

Diesel, TULSA 70 & 34

Winches; 1960 IHC 230D

Tandem w/CUMMINS 250

Diesel, TULSA 64 & 34

Winches; 1956 IHC 230D

Tandem w/CUMMINS 220

Diesel, TULSA 70 & 34

Winches; 1969 IHC F2000

Tandem w/CUMMINS 250

Diesel, BRADEN MS-20

Winch; 1971 FORD F600 2

Ton Truck, BRADEN MS-18

Winch; 1977 FORD 1/2 Ton

Pickup; 1975 DODGE 1/2 Ton

Pickup; 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2

Ton Pickup; 1974 FORD 1/2

Ton Van; 2 - 1976 OLDS-

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Te COLLEGE S Much of the sta drought that is is sending mor market, says I director of the sion Service. There has no conditions sinc areas and sinc many others. P Corn and so throughout Sou as, and the cott in the Centra Rolling Plain, le progress in Texas, and pe from lack of m In the plains crops are grow drought. Many dryland cotton Trans-Pecos a payments. Hay yields co over the state, 50 percent in said. Peach harve areas, and is n

ASSESS IRRIG as Agricultural examine corn t determine mini

Stuc Due HALFWAY (producer cut it still obtain goo The answer, i lars but of cons energy, is being study at the T ment Station at Findings of three years ago, the featured ste field day at the 12. The field day TAES centers i This year's eve and offers trac the 320-acre res research assist man, said. Featured stud

Texas Drought Causes Lower Yields

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Much of the state is still in the grips of a drought that is reducing crop yields and is sending more and more livestock to market, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There has not been a break in the dry conditions since last spring in some areas and since last fall and winter in many others, Pfannstiel said.

Corn and sorghum yields are down throughout South, East and Central Texas, and the cotton crop has been hard hit in the Central Texas Blacklands and the Rolling Plains. Soybeans are making little progress in Northeast and Southeast Texas, and peanuts are also suffering from lack of moisture.

In the plains and West Texas, irrigated crops are growing normally, but dryland crops are under severe stress from the drought. Many farmers are plowing up dryland cotton in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos areas to collect disaster payments.

Hay yields continue well below normal over the state, with production down to 50 percent in some areas, Pfannstiel said.

Peach harvesting continues in many areas, and is nearly complete in the Hill

Country where the crop has generally been good.

Prospects for this year's pecan crop range from good in irrigated orchards in West Texas to poor elsewhere because of dry weather, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district extension agents show these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Hot, dry conditions continue to put pressure on crops and ranges. Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly, with some corn being harvested for silage. Irrigated cotton looks good. The third cutting of alfalfa is being harvested in Gray County. Most range cattle continue in good shape. Some stocker movement into the area is beginning in anticipation of fall wheat grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated crops are making good progress. Bollworms and army beet worms are increasing in irrigated cotton. Some sorghum is starting to turn. Harvesting of sorghum and corn for silage is active. Much of the dryland cotton is being plowed up due to drought. Ranges are generally below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some crops have improved due to recent rains, but for most it came too late. Both cotton and sorghum are in poor shape, with some sorghum being baled for hay. Ranges

and pastures have improved a little from recent rains but forage is still short. Land preparation continues for fall wheat.

NORTH CENTRAL: Crops are generally poor due to drought. Harvesting of sorghum is active and there is some hay baling although forage growth has been limited. Peanuts are in dire need of rain. The pecan crop is also suffering from dryness. Grazing and stock water are short.

NORTHEAST: Sorghum yields are down, and some soybeans are being baled for hay because they are too dry to set. Hay cuttings continue limited. Peach harvesting continues and the pecan crop looks fair. Forage is short, so livestock marketing continues heavy.

FAR WEST: Dryland crops continue in severe stress due to drought. Farmers are plowing up some dryland cotton to collect disaster payments. Irrigated crops continue to make good progress. Cantaloupe harvesting is about complete. Some alfalfa is producing a fourth cutting. Range conditions vary from poor to excellent, depending on rain.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton looks good to poor, while peanuts are making good growth. The Gillespie County peach harvest is ending. Forage has improved

from rains but still is short. Land is being prepared for fall small grain.

CENTRAL: Sorghum harvest is complete, and corn is about 80 percent in. Cotton is being harvested in the Blacklands. Peanut prospects have improved due to recent rains in the Cross Timbers. Cattle marketing has been heavy.

EAST: Hay production is down 50 percent and corn yields are off due to drought. Peanuts, pastures and ranges are suffering from drought. Some cotton is beginning to open. Pecans look fair. Livestock are losing weight due to lack of forage, so there is some supplemental feeding. Marketing continues heavy.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Corn, sorghum, cotton and rice harvests continue. The rice crop is good but yields of most others are down due to drought. Some soybeans are setting pods but most fields need rain. Grazing is short and livestock are getting supplemental feed.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Most grain crops are in and the cotton harvest is under way. Crop yields have been down due to drought. Milam County leaders have asked for federal disaster relief. Pecans are shedding due to drought. Grazing is

poor so there is some supplemental feeding.

SOUTHWEST: The corn harvest is showing good yields, with 90 bushels per acre reported in Dimmit County. Soybeans are doing well after recent rains, and some hay cutting has resumed. Goat shearing is nearly done in the Hill Country along with fence and road repairs following recent flooding.

COASTAL BEND: All grain crops are

in along with 80 percent of the cotton. Harvesting of the early peanut crop is at the halfway point while the first rice cutting is 85 percent complete. Rain is needed for second hay cuttings and pastures and ranges.

SOUTH: Cotton harvest and stalk destruction are the major farm activities. Some hay is being harvested but rain is needed to boost grass. Land preparation continues for fall vegetables.

Soviets Might Be Aiming At Boosting Bean Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — American soybean producers who have been worried for years about Brazilian competition in world markets for sales of their lucrative crop may have a new problem around the corner: the Russians.

Not that the Soviet Union might become an exporter, but that it might be starting a crash program to grow more of its own.

That possibility was suggested in today's edition of the weekly Foreign Agri-

culture magazine published by the Agriculture Department.

U.S. soybean interests have been working to convince the Russians to add their feed crop to the shopping list when their grain buyers visit to buy wheat and corn.

The magazine said that, for the time being, "it is doubtful that the Soviets will be able to make any appreciable progress in producing soybeans to close the gap in their protein deficit."

Russian production is averaging only about 500,000 metric tons a year, compared to about 49 million tons in this country this year.

But the article raised the issue because 53,000 hectares of soybeans were planted in the Ukraine this spring. Last fall, an agricultural official of that nation said that the area sown to soybeans in that state would reach only 30,000 hectares two years from now.

The article said that part of the discrepancy might be explained by the fact that much of the crop is harvested for forage rather than beans.

"Nonetheless, it is possible that there may be more of a concentrated effort toward stimulating the cultivation of soybeans in European areas of the USSR than has been borne out to date."



ASSESS IRRIGATION ON CORN — Researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway examine corn which received various irrigation treatments to determine minimum water needs for good yield. From the left

are Dr. William Lyle, Hugh Harbert and Dr. Charles Wendt. Findings of the three-year study will be reported Sept. 12 at the annual TAES field day at the Halfway research facility.

Studies On Watering Of Corn Due Spotlight At Field Day

HALFWAY (Special)—How much can a producer cut the irrigation of corn and still obtain good yields?

The answer, a matter not only of dollars but of conserving precious water and energy, is being sought in a continuing study at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway.

Findings of the study, which began three years ago, will be reported at one of the featured stops during the 69th annual field day at the TAES facility here Sept. 12.

The field day alternates between the TAES centers at Lubbock and Halfway. This year's event here begins at 1 p.m. and offers tractor-drawn trailer tours of the 320-acre research site. J. Joe Wright, research assistant and field day chairman, said.

Featured stops will illustrate the latest

research on weed control, mobile trickle irrigation, labor management, and cotton varieties, in addition to the corn irrigation studies.

The emphasis in the corn irrigation research has been to determine if less irrigation water can be supplied and still obtain good yields, explained Dr. Charles W. Wendt, soil physicist at the experiment station.

"In the 1978 study, full irrigation is being compared with treatments in which irrigations are eliminated during pre-tassel, tasseling to pollination being obtained to determine the soil moisture situation due to the various irrigation treatments.

The need to conserve energy and water, especially on the Texas High Plains, is increasingly important and is a major

reason irrigation studies such as this are conducted by the scientists at Halfway and Lubbock, noted Dr. Bill Ott resident director of the experiment station.

The field day program is a cooperative presentation at TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Science Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Weather Service.

Professional staffs of these agencies will be on hand at the research station, 14 miles west of Plains on U.S. Hwy. 70, to answer questions and discuss crop production problems with visitors. In addition, area implement dealers will have a display of the latest farm machinery and equipment.

A-J FARM NEWS



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

PASSAGE OF LEGISLATION THAT WOULD provide tax relief for equipment mandated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has been urged by National Cotton Council president Lon Mann.

Mann said passage of the legislation would be a significant step in helping with OSHA's recently announced cotton dust standards.

"The standards impose an intolerable cost burden on the cotton industry," Mann said.

Introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the bill would give an option for a three-year write-off of equipment required by OSHA regulations. It also would allow full use of the 10 percent investment tax credit for such equipment.

THE BILL WOULD GRANT THE TAX RELIEF to any and all OSHA required equipment and is not limited to the cotton industry.

"We commend Sen. Bentsen's effort to provide tax relief for equipment mandated by the OSHA standards," Mann said. "Cotton people everywhere, facing unprecedented regulatory costs, are encouraged by the senator's action and support him fully."

The Bentsen measure would need to be adopted as an amendment to the pending tax bill.

If adopted by the Senate, the amendment would have to be approved by a conference committee, since the provision is not in a bill already passed by the House.

MEANWHILE, THE NCC HAS PETITIONED the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court in Cincinnati to review the cotton dust standard.

Earl W. Sears, NCC executive vice president, said the court challenge is necessary because the OSHA-mandated standard is "far too stringent" and inflationary.

He cited the standard as "a classic example of over-regulation and bureaucratic over-kill."

THE STANDARD IS "TECHNOLOGICALLY and economically impossible" for some sectors, Sears said, expressing grave concern about its effect on the cotton industry's future.

The NCC official stressed that the cotton industry has a deep interest in worker protection. However, he said, workers can be protected through more practical and less expensive methods.

"Unless some moderation is made by the courts — or unless some technological breakthroughs occur soon in dust control — the cost burden placed on cotton by the standard threatens our ability to compete in the domestic market," Sears said.



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JIM CARROLL J.D. CARROLL



REV. HERSCHEL HOBBS

Baptist Association Holding Annual Evangelism Meet Monday, Tuesday

Lubbock Baptist Association will hold its third annual Evangelism Conference Monday-Tuesday at Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Dr. C. B. "Bill" Hogue, director of evangelism of the Home Mission Board, will be the featured speaker Monday. Before joining the Home Mission Board staff, Dr. Hogue pastored churches in Odessa, Post, and Happy and Ada, Okla. He also was the director of evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma for

three years.

The Monday featured guest speaker has written three books, "Love Leaves No Choice," "I Want My Church to Grow," and "The Doctrine of Salvation."

Dr. Herschel Hobbs will lead a Bible study in each session. He is pastor, emeritus of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City.

Dr. Hobbs has written 72 books since 1951 and for almost 20 years he

was pastor of "The Baptist Hour," a radio program broadcast on more than 400 radio stations reaching more than 50 million people each week.

His Bible study topics are "The Foundations of the Church," "The Nature of the Church," "The Mission of the Church," "The Holy Spirit," "Administrator of the Church," and "Evangelism and the New Testament Church."

Preachers for Tuesday's sessions in-

clude Rev. Santos Ramos, pastor of Templo Mission in Lubbock; Rev. Jacky Newton, pastor of First Baptist Church in Abertamy; and Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Special music will be provided during the conference by Herb and Nancy Todd, a ladies trio from Southeast Baptist Church, the Chambers Family, Monterey Baptist Church, and Mike Anderson and Bob Evans.



REV. C.B. HOGUE

'Singles' Convocation Slated

A conference-wide convocation for single adults will be held Sept. 8-9 at St. John's United Methodist Church under the auspices of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference.

General theme of the convocation will be "Single Encounters of The Best

Kind!"

"Single Encounters" will differ from other conferences in that participants will set the agenda for the Saturday Dialogue Groups and leaders for the Dialogue Groups will help the groups work toward some answers rather than giving

answers themselves.

Each leader of the Dialogue Groups will, however, be recruited because of their special skills in some area of concern to single adults.

Resource Persons/Enablers announced for the event are persons with special expertise and experience in the area of single adult ministries.

They include the following: Dr. Wayne Lindecker, director of adult education with the United Methodist Board of Discipleship in Nashville, Tenn.; Phil Sorley, a psychologist with the Lubbock Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center and in private practice in Lubbock; Carolyn Jordan, attorney and Lubbock City Councilwoman; Joan and Bill Weir, educator and pastor and human sexuality specialists from Midland; Norman Cobb,

minister and student with Wilderness Backpacking Trail boss in Arlington; Carolyn Badgett, Department of Human Resources representative and past president of Parents without Partners; Dixie Robertson, seminarian and candidate for the ordained ministry from Dallas; Roger Loyd, United Methodist campus minister at Texas Tech University in Lubbock; and Tom Daugherty, chaplain at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The event begins with registration and supper at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Lubbock United Methodist church. The event will close with a snack supper at 5 p.m. Sept. 9.

Requests for information about the convocation must be made before Friday to the Northwest Texas Conference office at 762-0201.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

PERHAPS THE SADDEST thoughts that can enter a man's mind are those in which he ponders upon why he has not become what he wanted to be. Just the other day I was talking to a man of forty-seven who said "I have now come to realize I will never be anymore than I am at the present time. Up to this point, I had been motivated by a dream that the great day would come, but now I know it will never come. I have gone as far as I will go. My life story has been written."

I told him that he was being foolish and that life can begin at any age. I gave him examples, not only of people who had made their start toward great things late in life but of older people who had made their mark when young, then faded into obscurity and, much older, made a comeback which brought them greater success than that they had previously achieved. And, as I talked, I saw the old gleam come back into his eyes, which convinced me that his dreams were not dead and that there was still in his heart a faith in the brighter tomorrows.

People who have known sorrows, defeat, discouragements are sustained and kept afloat in life by the faith that better days are ahead. In fact, I think we might say with a certain reasonableness, that when faith in the brighter tomorrows completely dies out of a man's mind, he is dead as far as his mind is concerned, although his body may still be alive.

THE BIBLE GIVES US, in this as in every case, a formula which can help us keep looking for those better tomorrows. You can find it in the Book of Romans where we are told that, "All things work together for good to them that love God." This formula embodies what I believe is the profoundest, the greatest and the most powerful thought that any human being can have — the thought that God is with him, that he has the strength of God available to help him and that nothing can defeat him because God is present with him.

I am reminded of George Bernard Shaw's great play, "Saint Joan". It offers an excellent example of what a simple peasant girl could do because she knew God was with her. There is a scene in which this innocent maid from Orleans comes one night to the headquarters of the French commander: "Have no fear, sir. In the battle of tomorrow we will win."

Knowing the military facts, he is disgusted with such bravado, coming as it does from a peasant girl, and says, "Tell me why you think we can not be defeated tomorrow?"

She answered, "I don't think, I know that we cannot be defeated tomorrow."

"Why," he asks.

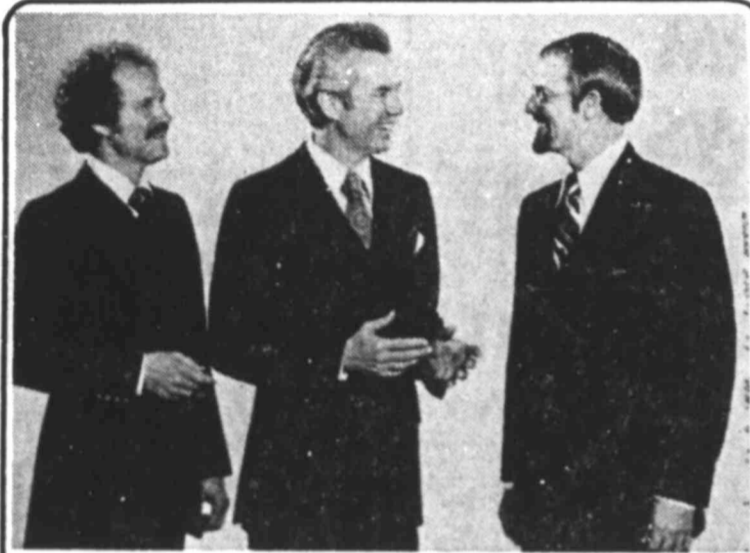
"Because," she says, "I hold in my hands this sword, which is God's sword. With this sword no enemy can stand against me, for no enemy can stand against God."

ALTHOUGH THOSE WORDS have the ring of poetry, they are not poetry. Nor are they idle dreaming. They embody one of the greatest positive truths in the world.

Of course, if you tell yourself, as so many negative thinkers do, that you are defeated, you can be sure that indeed there will be no bright tomorrows. But if you think positively and believe in great things to come, they will come.

To find your brighter tomorrows you must do three things. Most important is to believe that by the presence of God with you, that you can win. Then, realizing that God is with you, find His quietness and peace so that you may become relaxed, free and easy rather than tense, rigid and all tied up inside yourself. And, third, allow your faith in God to change you by humbly admitting you need to be changed and then allowing faith to work the change you need.

All things work together for disaster if you don't love God and "All things work together for good to them that love God." That is both a sad and glorious truth. Down the pathway ahead are brighter tomorrows if you are willing to pursue the simple practice of believing in the presence of God as your everyday friend.



LOOKING AHEAD—Jimmy Hodges, left, Wayne Bristow, and Felix Snipes consider their fifth anniversary celebration this month as a team for Outreach Evangelism, Inc., based in Lubbock. Present planning for Outreach Evangelism includes major crusades in more than 20 states in America and 11 city-wide crusades in India.

'Milestone' Observed By Outreach Team

Wayne Bristow, Jimmy Hodges and Felix Snipes will be celebrating their fifth anniversary as a team for Outreach Evangelism Tuesday.

A special luncheon featuring the entire team will be held at Wyatt's Cafeteria in the South Plains Mall at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

An open house at the Outreach Evangelism offices, 2319 34th St., will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday for the team.

The five years that the team has worked together represents only a fraction of the members' 50 years of combined experience in crusade evangelism on four continents and in more than 20 countries.

More than 45,000 people in America, Portugal and Kenya have made public decisions for Christ during the team's crusades since 1973.

Outreach Evangelism, Inc., has grown in ministry from the basic three-man team in 1973 to involve seven evangelists in the United States and Africa, plus five other staff members.

The challenge of an expanding ministry has caused Outreach's annual budget to increase from \$30,000 in 1973 to more than \$200,000 this year. Of this, 21 percent is designated for operating the team's Lubbock office, which provides the telephone and postal links to points of crusade preparation around the world. Operational expenses account for 32 percent of the budget. These expenses include salaries for the associate evangelists in America and thousands of dollars for non-reimbursed travel expenses incurred by the team each year.

THE BULK OF THE budget requirement, 47 percent, falls under the heading of "Outreach Ministries," which includes associate evangelists overseas, preparation for area-wide crusades, a discipleship seminar ministry, and financing of international crusades.

Twelve laymen from eight states in America and Switzerland now serve with the three-man team on the organization's board of directors.

Hodges is one of today's original composers of Christian music with a contemporary sound. He is the featured crusade soloist and has just recorded his fourth album, which consists almost entirely of his own songs.

Snipes combines the skills of a musician, magician and administrator to serve as the team's choral conductor, platform master and crusade coordinator.

He ministers to thousands of young people each year as one of today's leading authorities on ESP, psychic phenomena and the occult. He also is recognized as one of the top five men in the world in directing preparations for massive area-wide crusades.

Bristow is the preaching voice of Outreach Evangelism. He was called to the work of evangelism as a 16-year-old high school student in Muleshoe and has now ministered to more than 3 million people.

FROM HIS POSITION as president of Outreach Evangelism, Inc., he functions as a preacher, teacher, author and administrator. He is the author of a weekly newspaper column, "New Dimensions." His lecture, "Sex and the Single Student," is especially popular with young people.

Beyond their fifth anniversary, the team is challenged by a 1979 schedule which includes 22 crusades in 12 states in America. Eight of these crusades will be area-wide campaigns involving large numbers of evangelical churches.

In addition, the team's associate evangelists will minister on a wide-range geographical basis in America and Africa. 1980 will be highlighted by 11 crusades in India, plus a continuing turn toward area-wide campaigns in the United States.

Evangelism Forum Set At Church Of Christ

"Where In The World Do We Begin?" will be the theme for the 11th annual World Evangelism Forum, slated Sept. 15-17 at Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock.

The purpose of the forum will be to challenge and explain to Christians, individually and congregationally, how and where to begin and conduct an effective mission program.

The third annual Seminar in Evangelism for Young Adults will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater Sept. 15-17. This seminar is for men and women, youth directors, youth workers and mature high school and college age youth.

A special Elders' Dinner for the World Evangelism Forum will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 15 at Vann's Catering on the Slaton Highway. Guest speaker will be Jim Murphree of the Bel Aire Church of Christ in Tallahoma, Tenn.

Murphree, who recently returned from the mission field in New Guinea, will discuss the topic, "Who Me?" during the

special dinner.

Other guest speakers and their topics for the World Evangelism Forum are the following: Jim McGuigan, "Begin By Giving Up," Sept. 15; Jerry Hogg, "From Henceforth You Will Catch Men," Sept. 16; Bob Wilkerson, "We Are Not Alone," Sept. 16; Jerry Dyer, "Building An Army of the Ordinary," Sept. 16; Jack Ezum, "We'll Give With A New Testament Liberality," Sept. 16; Tex Williams, "Here Am I Send Me," Sept. 16; Claude Gaid, "Tigard - A Success Story," Sept. 16; Ted Stewart, Ted Kell, Gerald Paden, Wendell Broom, "Strategy Seminar," Sept. 16; Eldred Echols, "Ephraim Is A Cake Unturned," Sept. 16; Ruseel Lemmons, "My Heart's Desire and Prayer to God," Sept. 16; Williams, "Self," Sept. 17; Doyle Gilliam, "They First Gave Themselves," Sept. 17; Bill Hale, "Substance," Sept. 17; and Parker Henderson, "Remember," Sept. 17.

Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 792-5191.

RELIGION NEWS

Evangelist-Singer To Give Sacred Music Concert Here

Russell E. Newport, an evangelist-singer from Springfield, Mo., is presenting a sacred music concert at 7 p.m. today in Oakwood Baptist Church.

Though a full-time businessman, he has served as minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Springfield. He also has served as a soloist for revivals and concerts throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

A graduate of William Jewell College and Harvard University, he has a certificate in voice from the New England Conservatory of Music and took special study in voice in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.

He is a former faculty member of Southwest Missouri State University and also is a former music director of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. He is a trustee of William Jewell College and former president of the board of regents of Southwest Missouri State University.

He has performed as a tenor soloist with symphony orchestras and oratorio societies and was a soloist for the 1968 South American Tour of the Crusade of the Americas. He also was a soloist in the 1972 Korean National Crusade in a number of South Korean cities and a regular soloist for more than 10 years on television programs in the Middle West.

Newport appeared as a soloist in 1964 on the Ed Sullivan television show and has been a soloist with the Baptist Hour Choir on ABC religious presentations. He also has appeared as a soloist on national television in Japan in connection with the Japanese New Life Movement Crusade and has been a soloist for numerous conventions, including the Baptist World Alliance, Southern Baptist Convention, Kiwanis and Rotary International, and International Students Retreats.

His 1978 appearances have included solo performances in Washington, D.C., at a banquet honoring President Jimmy

Carter and the Billy Graham Kansas City crusade.



RUSSELL E. NEWPORT

25th Street Baptist Revival Starts Sept. 3

Rev. Tommy Stone, an evangelist from Dallas, will lead a revival series at the 25th Street Baptist Church Monday-Sept. 3 with services at 7:30 p.m. daily. The church is located at 25th Street and University Avenue.

Rev. Stone was a pastor for 10 years in Texas before entering the evangelism field fulltime nine years ago. He is known throughout the South Plains area, having preached many revivals in Lubbock and the surrounding area.

The Dallas evangelist not only preaches, but also ministers in song and music.

He sings and plays the piano and hand saw.

There will be a musical program each night during the revival services. The Gospelaires Quartet will be singing each night, along with soloists, duets and choir selections.

A nursery will be provided for each service and transportation to services may be obtained by calling 744-5882 or 744-1352.

Mancel R. Webb is pastor of the 25th Street Baptist Church and Billy Young is the music director.



REV. TOMMY STONE

Evening Series Set At Church

Monterey Church of Christ will begin a series of Wednesday evening programs Sept. 6, taught by various ministers of the church.

Bob Wilkerson will teach a class on "Denominational Doctrines" in the church auditorium on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Foy Kirkpatrick, who also teaches at Lubbock Christian College, will lead a class on "Christian Evidences" in the church chapel.

Danny Mize, the church's personal work evangelist, will teach a class on "Personal Evangelism at Work."

Paul Green, the church's new education evangelist, will lead a class on "Training Teachers for Evangelism."

Annual Fiesta De Colores Set Here

The Cursillo Movement in the Diocese of Amarillo for the Roman Catholic Church is celebrating its 14th annual Fiesta de Colores Sept. 3 at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock.

Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco will be the principal speaker and the event will be broadcast by a local Spanish radio. Masters of ceremonies will be provided by members of the Cursillo Movement and Spanish music also will be provided during the event.

The annual event began in 1965 under the guidance of Rev. Antonio Gonzalez, spiritual advisor and director of the Cursillo Movement. The celebration, held each year on the first Sunday of September, has developed into the largest Christian gathering in the diocese. More than 10,000 cursillistas from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas are expected to attend the annual event.

The highlight of the fiesta will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the Fiesta de Colores for 1978. Contestants for the titles are between the ages of six and 12 years of age.

Parish participation in the King and Queen contest has been one of the principal means of fund raising to construct a centrally located building for the Cursillo Movement activities. The Christian Renewal Center in Lubbock is the result of that planning.

According to Andy Gonzalez, director of the Diocesan Office for the Spanish-speaking, the theme of this year's fiesta will center on spiritual renewal, personal and collective, not only in Christianity, but also in social and economic areas.



"TRAIN UP A CHILD IN THE WAY HE SHOULD GO" (Pro. 22:6)

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PLEASANT RIDGE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

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Truckdriver's Pretty Wife Discovers New Life Behind Wheel

By FRED T. FERGUSON
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Her husband, Bill, is a trucker. Her father, too. And two of her brothers — "they tower over me."
 But you'd bet Linda Jean Jernigan, from appearances, is an actress or model.
 No, Linda's a trucker too. She drives an 18-wheeler just about anywhere there's a load to haul, coast to coast. And, often the load is explosives.
 Linda is 32. She's been on the road six years now, ever since Bill called one night from the West Coast. He was lonely, told her he missed her, suggested she be a trucker too. She could share his cab.
 When the Jernigans hit the road, her mother and an aunt keep track of their sons, David, 13, and Mike, 11, at home in Huntsville, Ala.
 Bill and Linda push their 13-speed Kenworth 20 hours a day. "While he's driving, I'm asleep. We don't see that much of each other on the road."
 Plainly, as she tells of her trucker's life, she loves it. And the kidding.
 They call her Florida Mermaid on the CB. She's from Orlando, originally.
 "Hey Mermaid, get in my tire treds going 'round the next rig."
 Or, "Hey Linda, where's your big cigar?"
 "Ten-four," she answers. "I'm gonna blow your doors off if you don't get outa my way."
 Or, spotting her polishing her nails in the passenger seat, "I see it but I don't believe it."
 "You better believe it."
 She has tales to tell: When her brakes locked on a downgrade. When she was sideswiped by a trucker — whom she chased to a truck stop and belabored until state police arrived to take over. And she's seen some terrible wrecks.
 One thing all this has done is fill her with advice for those folks driving plain old cars. Truckers always had rather strong opinions about them.

Linda's are more charitable.
 "After all, I never knew anything about our car until I got to trucking."
 To be a trucker, she took a two-month, 240-hour course at Washington Holmes Tech in Chipley, Fla. She boned up on U.S. Department of Transportation regulations, learned defensive driving from the Florida Highway Patrol and had a Red Cross course on first aid. And she learned the care and driving of six different rigs.
 Her first trip was to Oklahoma City. She flips out route stops like El Paso, Bangor and Seattle as fast as she pitches advice to those misbegotten souls left by the roadside with a flat.
 "People should be aware of their autos. They should read their owner's manual. It tells what is the proper time to change the oil. And they should look under the hood; find out how to put the jack together."
 "It's important. People are trying to keep their cars longer because they've gotten so expensive to buy."
 "When I started driving a truck, I became aware of the little bitty things that I could do that would save a lot of trouble and money. I got familiar with the engine. I even started working on our car with my husband."
 Bill entered her in a 1975 "Queen of the Road" contest. She won and that led to her work as car care counselor for the Fram and Autolite Corporations.
 "Now I go to schools and talk to driver education classes about safe driving and car care."
 "I tell them how to change the oil filter and spark plugs. It's so easy and it can save a lot of money and trouble later."
 "Those spark plugs go 52 million times a year."
 "These mechanical things, they have to be repaired. I never used to, but now I know."

"You know, on the road, we truckers have to make a safety check every 24 hours. If anything really upsets me, it's when people say, 'You just drive that truck into the ground.' We have to do a lot of work maintaining it and there's a lot of bookwork too. It makes you really aware."
 She talks a lot about safe driving, too.
 "I tell about the blind spots trucks have — directly behind the trailer. I tell them not to get so close to trucks. You take a 55-foot truck with trailer and its 72,000 pounds. When it passes, it creates wind turbulence. It's even worse for the car driver if it's raining."
 "I tell them not to cut close in front of a truck. That's just as dangerous. I tell them they've got to really keep their mind on driving."
 What does a woman do driving alone? "What lady truckers do when they're alone," she says and explains, "quite a few of them are divorced or one partner has died."
 "Lock the doors, even if you're just going across town. Tell a friend, 'Give me 30 minutes to get home, then call me.' If you have a breakdown, put the hood up, tie a handkerchief on the door handle or put out a red light. Then lock those doors and check the windows."
 Linda knows many drivers will not want to get involved with actual car maintenance. But she recommends they learn enough to know what should be done for the car and exactly what their mechanic does to it.
 For all drivers, she says one step they can take after following her initial advice is to read a 40-page booklet on car care and advice entitled "to keep your car working for you," available for 50 cents for postage and handling from Fram Corp. Dept. U, P.O. Box 6346, Providence, R.I. 02940.

SHORT BREAK



ISN'T IT JUST TOO TOO DREAMY? MY DEBUT, 2 TEAS, A COTILLON, AND NOW A COFFEE BREAK!

Alternate Type CB Rarely Used

By MIKE WENDLAND
 A little-known alternate type of CB radio service that has none of the problems associated with the popular Class D CB band at 27 MHz is lying all but unused, capable of providing totally reliable, noise-free communication any time of the day or night.
 Called the General Mobile Radio Service, it is used to be known as Class A CB. It is an ultra high frequency (UHF) service that operates in the 460-470 MHz band, utilizing frequency modulation (FM) for immensely superior audio quality.
 The amazing thing is that so few CBers have discovered it. For the band is open to anyone over the age of 18; a license is

patiently for Class E. And although the FCC is showing signs of moving to open up a VHF or UHF service, the soonest it would be available is probably around 1980.
 But the GMRS is here now. It's just that few people know about it.
 One reason may be because, up until 1977, it used to be unofficially called the "business band." And indeed, that's really what the service was created for. But the various rules changes over the past few months saw the inclusion of a couple of new words that the serious radio communicator should note.
 According to the FCC, the GMRS is now "to provide private short-distance personal or business radio communications service for the business or personal activities of licensees."
 The key word is "personal."
 Thus, almost any type of communications that facilitates the "personal activities" of the user is OK.
 Now right here, let's make it very clear that the rule definitely does not mean the GMRS can be used for the meaningless gibberish that so often snarls up Class D CB idle chitchat is not permitted by the FCC.
 However, GMRS can be used to maintain communications with family members, friends, business associates or public service groups.
 And here, perhaps, is one of its greatest potentials. Already, several REACT CB groups are using GMRS to coordinate their activities. So are a number of farmers, gas station operators, small-business men and salesmen.
 But only about 17,000 people nationwide are using GMRS, compared to some 32 Class D CBers.
 Up until recently, the big drawback to GMRS was price. It wasn't uncommon to find the barest-boned transceiver selling for \$700 or so.
 Now, the prices have come down considerably. Standard Communications, Inc., of P.O. Box 92151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009, makes one rig that sells for under \$400.
 "I think it's quite ironic that everybody has been waiting for the FCC to release Class E when we've had the GMRS since the 1940s and nobody's made use of it," says Donald W. Thomas, president of the firm.

To use a repeater, it's necessary to join a repeater group. Such groups are made up of various users, who jointly fund the operation and install special tone codes in their radios so only members can access, or "key up," the repeater.
 GMRS is not for the casual CBer. Nor is it for the pure hobbyist, who just likes to ratchetjaw. But, for those who want reliable communications for business or

meaningful personal use, it is immensely superior to the present 27 MHz service.
 For more information, write Thomas at Standard Communications.
 "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible" has been especially designed for the CBer in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.

CB Break

about as easy to obtain as a regular Class D ticket; and, perhaps best yet, through the use of repeaters and more power, the service can provide communications up to 100 miles.
 In short, the GMRS can now provide everything that the much-talked-about Class E "Communicator Band" would offer — if the FCC ever gets around to creating it.
 For years, CBers have been waiting im-

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I've been noticing an improvement on CB, particularly on Channel 19. It seems as if people are listening more and needlessly trying up the channel less. I think the hobby is finally growing up and people are giving it the respect it deserves. — C.D., Louisville, Ky.

hours of this, he no longer tears up out channel — H.S. Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mr. Wendland: We have one of those clowns in our neighborhood who has a linear amplifier. When I asked why he needed all that power to talk across the street, he said "go buy some watts, crybaby." Instead of buying watts, I drove to his house, and each time he was off the key, I would key down on my own mike to block his receiver. After three

Dear CB Static: It really burns me up to hear the truckers say that Channel 19 is "their channel." It's just as much mine as theirs and I'd bet that there are more of the four-wheelers out there than truckers. Channel 19 belongs to all of us. — W.B. Albany, Minn.

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Diminutive Teenager Maribel Atienzar Madrid's Newest Bullfight Sensation

By ARTHUR HERMAN
 MADRID (UPI) — Diminutive blue-eyed Maribel Atienzar once dreamed of being a nun. Now she collects dolls and kills 1,000-pound bulls with a sword.
 The 18-year-old girl bullfighter has, in fact, generated the biggest excitement in an otherwise ho-hum season of corridas, even though she only stands 5 feet and weighs 90 pounds.
 "Of course there is a lot of blood," the tiny brunette said. "But just as the bull ends up in the butcher shop, the matador can wind up in the hospital. Personally I have been hit and knocked down but not gored."
 Although almost exclusively a man's domain, Spanish bullfighting has seen women shaking red capes at "toros" over several centuries. At some times in the past, however, authorities have banned women from the ring.
 For example, in 1908 the interior minister officially banned women from the ring. The action triggered a scandal because one of the most popular "matadoras," Maria Salome, turned out to be a transvestite and continued fighting as a man under his real name — Agustin Rodriguez.
 The dictatorship of Generalissimo Francisco Franco had the best success in keeping the fair sex out of the bullring, enforcing a ban from 1939 to 1974.
 However, the Franco government finally bowed to a feminist campaign led by 27-year-old blond Angela Hernandez, and lifted the restriction.
 So female bullfighters are no longer a novelty. And Maribel has emerged as the best of the lot — and a big drawing card for bullring impresarios who are looking to fill their arenas at a time when superstar matadors are sorely lacking.
 Maribel's success won her the great distinction of being the first woman in 40 years to fight in the Madrid arena, the Superbowl of bullfighting. And then the public liked the gutsy girl so much, the promoters brought her back for an unprecedented second Sunday in a row.
 After the fight, she received visitors in her room at the traditional Madrid hotel of taumachy, the Wellington. The long-haired teenager was wearing a white terrycloth robe, lying in bed "unwinding" from her performance.
 Also on the bed was a black baby doll with a pacifier in its mouth. Said Maribel "One of my backup team men gave me this doll on the day of a fight in which I won three ears. So I carry it with me for good luck. But in all I have a collection of more than 100 dolls."
 (Ears and tails of bulls are awarded to bullfighters for outstanding performances.)
 Maribel said that although she has to kill bulls, she actually likes animals a lot. "I hope eventually to have a little ranch with cows, horses, dogs and cats," she explained.

She refused to talk about how much money she makes, saying only, "We bullfighters are not as rich as people think."
 The Spanish press has estimated her best purses at \$3,750 per fight, a sum from which she must deduct expenses such as travel, hotels, upkeep of her equipment and fees to her team of banderilleros and picadores.
 Maribel does have her critics. They argue that her bullfights are not honest or fair because she works alongside aging or mediocre men matadors and fights

smaller bulls.
 The critic of the newspaper ABC, Vicente Zabala, said that while Maribel has good qualities "her show is out of place in a real bullfight."
 At age 10, Maribel's first ambition was to be a nun. "But then I started getting interested in swimming and other sports and soon I no longer felt the calling," she said.
 Three years ago she jumped into a country bullring on a dare and has been in the business ever since.

SCRABBLE BRAND (G) (R) (A) (M) (S)

by JUDD FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

S	N	E	A	S	D	RACK 1	
L	Y	I	O	R	G	H	Triple Word Score RACK 2
A	N	U	K	E	C	W	1st and 2nd Letters Double Letter Score RACK 3
R	S	A	O	C	P	I	RACK 4
H	B	E	A	N	G	W	Triple Triple Word Score RACK 5

PAR SCORE: 100-110 JUDD'S TOTAL 132

But only about 17,000 people nationwide are using GMRS, compared to some 32 Class D CBers.
 Up until recently, the big drawback to GMRS was price. It wasn't uncommon to find the barest-boned transceiver selling for \$700 or so.
 Now, the prices have come down considerably. Standard Communications, Inc., of P.O. Box 92151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009, makes one rig that sells for under \$400.
 "I think it's quite ironic that everybody has been waiting for the FCC to release Class E when we've had the GMRS since the 1940s and nobody's made use of it," says Donald W. Thomas, president of the firm.
 Thomas, of course, wants to make a few bucks. His firm has been distributing literature saying "FM CB is here," hoping to bring about a GMRS boom.
 In truth, the service can't handle it, at least not if the boom is anything like the Class D craze. GMRS consists of eight pairs of frequencies, or channels. That's all. In fact, when you get your FCC license, you are given permission to operate only one channel.
 You may also use a GMRS repeater, which rebroadcasts your signal over much greater distances. Unit-to-units range, called simplex, is usually less than 10 miles. With repeaters, which are usually located atop tall buildings or mountains, up to 100 miles is the average range. GMRS transmitters can have up to 50 watts of power.

Thai Buses Cheap, But Comfortable

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — For convenience and savings, tourists should travel around Thailand by bus just as this do.
 Many are air conditioned, with stew-ardesses. Most travel at night, saving the cost of hotels. Departures and arrivals to and from downtown add convenience.
 Fares are generally far lower than rail and airlines. A one-way trip of 400 miles, for example, is less than \$10. Most of the buses are run by tour agencies and can be booked at virtually any agency in Bangkok.
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Newspapers Hold 'Ad'-Vantage

By United Press International
 An advantage cited for newspapers is that an advertiser can get into them faster, allowing overnight tie-in with current events.
 Right after Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs in tennis, a Scotch distiller ran a fullpage ad. Its only illustration was the score, its only line: "Here's to the weaker sex."
 The day after man's first walk on the moon, a foreign small-car manufacturer ran an ad showing the lunar lander. There it sat, dominating the space, and under it: "It's ugly, but it gets you there."
 Some years ago, a huge tropical bird flapped into New York skies and went into a holding pattern over Wall Street with thousands gawking below. Photographers snapped it after it banged into a window of the nation's third-largest bank and roosted on the sill, high on the skyscraper.
 The pictures were big news in the afternoon papers. Next morning's papers carried a fullpage ad showing it close-up on its perch and saying: "Somebody told me to talk to the people at Chase."

SERVE The Citizens of Lubbock ASSIST The Law Enforcement Agencies JOIN Citizens Radio Crime Control Association For information write: C.R.C.C.A. METRO TOWER — SUITE 1808 Lubbock, Texas 79408 Open House This Sunday 2:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

About School...



Most School Doors Opening This Week

Last spring, South Plains school superintendents asked the Region XVII Education Service Center to study the possibility of recommending a standard school-year calendar for the area.

It's easy to see why such a standard calendar would simplify matters for the region's students. Now, the school districts on the South Plains are anything but consistent in the way they arrange their academic terms.

For the 1978-79 year, all schools are required to have 175 class days and eight teacher in-service workdays. The Bledsoe Independent School District got the jump on everyone by holding its first class day of the new year on Aug. 18. Other districts which also have started classes are Denver City (Monday), Cotton Center and Plains (Thursday), and Spur and Taboka (Friday).

Based on information from the 64 school systems in the region, the Education Service Center has compiled a list of when students in each district are to report to school.

The following school districts will begin classes on Monday: Amberst, Borden County, Dawson, Hale Center, Jayton, Littlefield, Loop, McAdoo, Meadow, Morton, Motley, Paducah, Patton Springs, Post, Seminole, Smyer, Southland, Spade, Springlake-Earth, Three Way, Wellman, Whiteface and Wilson.

On Tuesday, students in these districts are to report for their first day: Frenship, Lubbock, Roosevelt, Ropes, Shallowater, Slaton and Sudan.

School districts starting classes on Wednesday are: Guthrie, Muleshoe and O'Donnell.

On Thursday, the first class day will be held in: Petersburg, Plainview, Sands and Seagraves.

On Friday, students in the Klondike school district will report for their first day.

The following school districts will start classes on Sept. 5: Abernathy, Anton, Brownfield, Lubbock-Cooper, Crosbyton, Dougherty, Floydada, Idalou, Lamesa, Levelland, Lockney, Lorenzo, New Deal, New Home, Olton, Ralls, South Plains, Sundown and Whitharal.

The Union school district will hold its first class day on Sept. 6.

Below is a list of starting dates for private schools in Lubbock County:

On Monday, classes will begin at First Church of God Christian Academy and Lubbock Christian Schools. Also, St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann Catholic School, which held half-day classes Thursday and Friday, will start full-day sessions on Monday.

On Tuesday, Western Hills Baptist Academy will start classes.

On Thursday, St. Joseph's Catholic School will have its first class day. The school, located in Slaton, will conduct orientation Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

On Sept. 5, classes will begin at All Saints' School, Christ the King School, Southwest Private School and Winfrey Private School.

No More 3 R's Behind Jail Bars

A note to Lubbock students: if you sometimes think school is too confining or regimented, be glad you didn't live in the late 1800s — when school really was conducted in the town jail.

When the first families moved to the South Plains, the only schools here were those taught by the pioneer mothers. In 1891, Lubbock established its first formal school, in a store building near the existing courthouse square.

There, Miss Minnie Tubbs taught the three R's to about 15 pupils. Later, for reasons unexplained in official history records, Miss Tubbs held class "in the jail, which was also used for Sunday school and for church services."

Lubbock's second school was opened in 1892 with P.F. Brown as teacher. Until 1898, there was need for only a one-teacher schoolhouse, but then the facility was enlarged to accommodate another instructor.

In 1907, the Lubbock Independent School District was created, encompassing the town of Lubbock and surrounding territory — about 10 miles square. The district started with just one facility, Central Ward School, built in 1909.

The school district now includes 87.5 square miles and more than 50 facilities.

Much of the history of the district — indeed, of Lubbock in general — can be gleaned from the names given the city's schoolhouses. Here is a brief summary of the namesakes for each school.

Lubbock's five senior high schools are named for:

Coronado, an early Spanish explorer in Texas.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, famous black poet and author. The Dunbar campus now also includes the former junior high school building named for E.C. Struggs, who was a teacher and principal at Dunbar High from 1930 to 1965.

Estacado, an old community in the area.

Lubbock, the name of the city.

Monterey, one of the towns which combined to form the city of Lubbock.

Junior high schools in Lubbock bear the names of:

Walter G. Alderson, a car dealer and 1938-46 member of the school board.

W.B. Atkins, a lumber dealer who was on the school board from 1920 to 1942.

William H. Evans, an attorney and school trustee in 1947-59. He served as school board president.

J.T. Hutchinson, longtime Lubbock physician who was a school trustee from 1914 to 1947. During his tenure, he was board president.

R.S. Mackenzie, a U.S. Cavalry officer assigned to the Lubbock area.

R.W. Matthews, principal of Lubbock High School for many years and school district superintendent from 1944 to 1951.

O.L. Slaton, an early-day banker.

Carroll Thompson, principal of Lubbock's first junior high school.

Smylie C. Wilson, hardware dealer who served on the school board from 1921 to 1934.

Elementary schools bear the names of: S.C. Arnett, an early-day rancher and banker in Lubbock.

R.F. Bayless, a railroad agent and a school trustee from 1927 to 1946. He served as school board secretary during his tenure.

George R. Bean, a teacher in the early schools of Lubbock. He was a lawyer and judge in the city and served on the school board before 1920.

James Bowie, a Texas hero at the Alamo.

Kenneth Bozeman, a popular auctioneer in Lubbock. He helped develop the land around this elementary school.

P.F. Brown, a pioneer teacher here.

M.M. Dupre, school district superintendent from 1914 to 1925.

Guadalupe, a popular Spanish name.

Paul Hardwick, a banker and school board member in 1942-48.

Chris Harwell, one of Lubbock's first citizens, active in promoting the growth of the city.

E.R. Haynes, first superintendent of the school district (1907-1910).

C.N. Hodges, early citizen and merchant.

George M. Hunt, early-day merchant and civic leader.

Ella R. Iles, one of Lubbock's first black teachers.

A.C. Jackson, first business manager for the school district.

B.O. McWhorter, a pioneer citizen and civic leader.

C.E. Maedgen, a banker and school trustee in 1922-32. He served as secretary of the school board.

George Mahon, retiring congressman. He has represented Lubbock in the U.S. House of Representatives for the past 44 years.

Ruel C. Martin, clothing merchant who

served on the school board from 1948 to 1958.

Mae Murfee, early teacher in Lubbock and county school superintendent.

M.C. Overton, a pioneer physician who was on the school board prior to 1920.

Parkway, the name of the area in which this school is located.

E.J. Parsons, department store manager and school board member from 1934 to 1949.

Walter Posey, pioneer banker and school trustee before 1920.

George A. Rush, pioneer rancher in Lubbock County.

Allen T. Stewart, a physician and school trustee in 1932-41.

Lou Stubbs, one of four women ever to serve on the Lubbock school board. She was a school trustee in 1920-22.

Isham Tubbs, member of a pioneer Lubbock family that helped organize Lubbock County.

R.K. Wester, school district superintendent in 1910-14.

Phyllis Wheatley, noted black poet.

Frank E. Wheelock, pioneer settler and merchant in Lubbock. He was one of the city's first mayors.

Nat Williams, school district superintendent from 1951-70. He guided the district through its greatest period of growth, when enrollment increased from 12,000 to 34,000, and oversaw construction of 35 schools.

Roscoe Wilson, an early-day lawyer and a school board member prior to 1920.

George R. Wolfarth, pioneer rancher and one of the city's founders.

Neil Wright, an insurance agent who served as school trustee from 1926 to 1932.

In addition, the Ballenger School, a program for trainable mentally retarded students, is named after Josephine Ballenger. She was a longtime teacher in the city and the first teacher in Lubbock's special education program.

You're Going To Get Stuck...

South Plains school systems, especially those with poor records for protecting children against diseases, will be monitored closely this year on immunizations, according to the Texas Department of Health.

And for the first time, child-care facilities will come under the same requirements as school districts in reporting immunization levels, said James Wolfe, immunization program manager for the state's Public Health Region 2.

Wolfe also noted that during the coming year, the state will be phasing in more stringent immunization requirements, particularly on mumps and measles.

"This year we plan to conduct an intensive campaign to make parents and school officials more aware of these new requirements," he said. "Any child who is not fully immunized is a potential danger — not just to himself, but to people around him."

Region 2, which spans 32 counties in the South Plains and Permian Basin areas, last year had a mixed record on immunizations, the 1977-78 Texas Public School Immunization Report shows.

Overall in the region, 97 percent of the public-school students were immunized against diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus; 97 percent against polio; 99 percent against measles, and 98 percent against rubella.

Those figures were at about the average for the 10 public health regions in Texas.

While the figures are high, a single percentage point can mean a big difference in the number of children vaccinated. For example, Region 2's 97 percent immunization level against polio still leaves about 4,300 youngsters who are not vaccinated for that disease.

Immunization levels vary greatly among the 92 school districts in Region 2. Lubbock has one of the best records, according to Superintendent Ed Irons.

In a recent memo to the school board, Irons stated: "The Lubbock Independent School District's effort to insure that all children were properly immunized as required by state law reveals that during the 1977-78 school year, 98.25 percent of all students were completely immunized."

"Among the largest districts in Texas, only El Paso has a higher percentage of immunizations."

Irons also noted that since the School Immunization Law was implemented in 1971, cases of vaccine-preventable diseases have dropped significantly.

Most school systems on the South Plains have immunization levels of 97 percent or above. A few, however, have very poor records — below 90 percent, according to the Texas Department of Health.

The department said that in Cochran County, the Bledsoe school district last year had only 84 percent of its students protected against diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus and polio. The Morton district had immunization levels of 76 percent for measles and rubella and 81 percent for polio and diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus.

Also, the health department said, only 88 percent of the students in the Motley County school system were protected against measles and 85 percent against rubella.

Wolfe said that even if 100 percent of the children are vaccinated, there is still a danger because "no vaccine is 100 percent effective. Among children who are immunized, about 5 percent nevertheless may be liable" to catch the disease.

Students who are not immunized may be barred from

classes, Wolfe said.

State immunization requirements apply to public and private schools, including colleges, and child-care facilities.

Wolfe said that in the past, facilities such as day-care centers simply had to have their immunization records open for inspection at the request of health authorities. But beginning this year, he said, such facilities will be required to report their immunization levels to the state, as the schools do.

...For These Ailments

The following are immunization requirements set by the state for youngsters in private and public schools and child-care facilities.

Polio — Three doses of the oral polio vaccine are required, with at least one dose taken "on or after the fourth birthday, or during the month prior to or of the fourth birthday."

As an alternative to the oral vaccine, the state now allows the polio immunization requirement to be met through an intravenous polio vaccine (IPV). Three doses of IPV must be taken, with a booster shot every three years.

Diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus — Three doses of the vaccine that guards against these diseases are required, with at least one dose taken "on or after the fourth birthday, or during the month prior to or on the fourth birthday." Also, children over age 12 must have received one dose within the past 10 years.

Measles — One dose of the measles vaccine must have been received on or after the first birthday, or during the month of the first birthday. A child who has missed the deadline should get a shot immediately.

As an alternative to the vaccine, parents must show that their child has had measles. After Sept. 1, 1979, histories of the illness must be verified by a doctor.

Measles immunizations are required for children through grade six (12 years old). Beginning Sept. 1, 1979, the requirement must be met by children through grade seven, in 1980, through grade eight, etc.

Rubella (German measles) — One dose of the rubella vaccine must have been received. It can be taken at any time. History of the illness is not acceptable as a substitute for the vaccine.

Mumps — An immunization requirement for mumps will go into effect Sept. 1, 1979, but families are urged to comply voluntarily now. One dose of the mumps vaccine will be required for children below age 8 or below the second grade. As an alternative, a physician must verify that a child has had the mumps.

Parents may get their children vaccinated at physicians' offices or a city or county health department.

In Lubbock, immunizations may be obtained at the City of Lubbock Health Department, 1202 Jarvis St., on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and at the Well Baby Clinic, 102 Ave. J. The Well Baby Clinic is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 6:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Parents should check with their children's schools to determine whether immunization requirements have been met. In meeting immunization requirements, previous immunization records should be brought to the doctor or clinic so that duplicate vaccines will not have to be given.

Who's In Charge Around Lubbock's Schools

This summer witnessed an unprecedented number of administrative reassignments in the Lubbock Independent School District. And with thousands of students also changing schools, it may be hard for parents and children to identify their school's principal without a scorecard.

Below is a thumbnail sketch of administrators in each school.

Max O'Banion is entering his sixth year as principal of Coronado High School. He has been an educator for 27 years, 25 of them in Lubbock. O'Banion served several years at Lubbock High before his Coronado assignment.

Jerry Crawford is vice principal at Coronado, and Quentin Hancock is assistant principal.

Roy Roberts is starting his eighth year as principal of Dunbar, now named the Dunbar-Struggs High School. Roberts has been in the teaching profession for 28 years, all but two of them in Lubbock. Prior assignment in the city has been at Estacado High.

Mike Payton is vice principal at Dunbar-Struggs, and Tom Brown is assistant principal.

Curtis Gipson is the new principal of Estacado High School. He has been an educator for 21 years, all in Lubbock County. Gipson served in Slaton schools and at Dunbar and Estacado high schools.

Carroll Thomas is vice principal of Estacado, and Joe Sanders is assistant principal.

Knos Williams is entering his ninth year as principal of Lubbock High School. He has been in the teaching profession for 21 years, 20 of them in Lubbock High.

Bill Carter is vice principal at Lubbock High, and Ramon Abarea is assistant principal.

Serrell Snodgrass is the new principal of Monterey High School. He has been an educator for 18 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Matthews and Smylie Wilson junior high schools and Lubbock High.

Henry Zorns is vice principal at Monterey, and Doyle Gammill is assistant principal.

Walter Rinehart is beginning his ninth year as principal of Alderson Junior High. He has been in the teaching profession 18 years, all

in Lubbock. Prior assignment has been at Thompson Junior High.

Raymond Peppers is assistant principal at Alderson.

Waylon Carroll is starting his second year as principal of Atkins Junior High. He has been an educator for 29 years, 23 of them in Lubbock. Before his move to Atkins, he served at Monterey High.

C.W. Edwards is assistant principal at Atkins.

Gordon Downum is the new principal of Evans Junior High. He has been in the teaching profession for 22 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Matthews, O.L. Slaton, Thompson and Wilson junior high schools, Lubbock High and central administration.

Tony Compton is assistant principal at Evans.

Roy Grimes is entering his 18th year as principal of Hutchinson Junior High. He has been an educator for 25 years, all in Lubbock. He served previously at Thompson Junior High.

Joe Phea is assistant principal at Hutchinson.

Mickey Adress is beginning his 12th year as principal of Mackenzie Junior High. He has been an educator for 21 years, all in Lubbock. Earlier, he taught at Atkins.

Neal Logan is assistant principal at Mackenzie.

E.G. Nunez is beginning his third year as principal of Matthews Junior High. He has been in the teaching profession 11 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments included Estacado High, Lubbock High and central administration.

Jeane Garza is assistant principal at Matthews.

Edgar Payne is entering his fourth year as principal of O.L. Slaton Junior High. Payne has been an educator for 27 years, seven in Lubbock. He has served at Estacado High.

Charles Brown is assistant principal at O.L. Slaton.

Carl Knight is the new principal of Thompson Junior High. He has been in the teaching profession for 19 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at O.L. Slaton Junior High and Coronado and Monterey senior highs.

Ron Dingle is the new principal of Smylie Wilson Junior High. He has been an educator for 14 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Haynes Elementary, Mackenzie Junior High and Lubbock's adult education program.

Gerald Butler is assistant principal at Smylie Wilson.

John Hasselmeier is entering his fourth year as principal of Arnett Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession 25 years, all in Lubbock. Previous assignments were at the elementary schools of Thompson (which has since been closed), Southeast (closed this summer), North Avenue U (now Mahon), Jackson and Wright.

Tommy Herring is beginning his fifth year as principal of the Ballenger School, for trainable mentally retarded students. He has been an educator for 15 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments were at Wolfarth Elementary and central administration.

Dan McPherson is starting his second year as principal of Bayless Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession 16 years, 15 of them in Lubbock. Previously he served Mahon, Wolfarth and Dupre elementary schools.

Thayne Amonett is entering his fourth year as principal of Bean Elementary. He has been an educator for 31 years, four in Lubbock. Amonett also has served in Lubbock at Arnett Elementary.

Bill Reach is beginning his 17th year as principal of Bowie Elementary. He has been a teacher and school administrator for 27 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at the elementary schools of Jackson, Bozeman, Wester, Carter (since closed) and Southeast (recently closed).

Clarence Priestly is entering his 11th year as principal of Bozeman Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession for 25 years, 19 in Lubbock. Before he moved to Bozeman, Priestly served at Iles Elementary.

Kelly Eshank is starting his ninth year as principal of Brown Elementary. He has been an educator for 17 years, 16 in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Stewart, Mahon, Haynes and Martin elementary schools.

Virginia Landerdale is the new principal of Dupre Elementary. She has been in the teaching profession for 18 years, all in Lub-

bock. She has served at Bayless and Jackson elementary and in central office.

Horace Oliver Jr. is entering his ninth year as principal of Guadalupe Elementary. He has been an educator for 31 years, 16 in Lubbock. Previous assignments in Lubbock have been at Carter (since closed) and Wheelock elementary schools.

Denzil Maynard is beginning his fourth year as principal of Hardwick Elementary. He has been a teacher and administrator for 14 years, six in Lubbock. He previously served in Petersburg schools.

Betty Wright is starting her second year as principal of Harwell Elementary. She has been an educator for 16 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been in central administration and at Southeast (recently closed), Wright, Wester and Martin elementary schools.

Joe Pierre is entering his 15th year as principal of Haynes Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession 29 years, 26 in Lubbock. Pierre has served at the elementary schools of Overton, Bozeman, Arnett and Southeast (recently closed).

Dennis Hargrove is the new principal of Hodges Elementary. He has been an educator for 13 years, 11 in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Thompson (since closed), McWhorter and Hunt elementary schools.

Denver Samples is the new principal of Hunt Elementary. He has been a teacher and school administrator for 29 years, nine in Lubbock. He has served at Overton, Wright, Harwell and Sanders (recently closed) elementary schools.

Kay Knight is the new principal of Iles Elementary School. She has been in the teaching profession for 15 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at the elementary schools of Carter (since closed), Bozeman, Murfee and Dupre, and in central administration.

Richard Ybarra is entering his fourth year as principal of Jackson Elementary. He has been an educator for 10 years, three in Lubbock. He previously worked for the Region XVII Education Service Center and for public schools in New Mexico.

Ramon Oroscio is starting his seventh year as principal of McWhorter Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession for 10

years, all in Lubbock (all at McWhorter). Gerald Judd is assistant principal of McWhorter.

W. Frank Mulican Jr. is beginning his 16th year as principal of Maedgen Elementary. He has been an educator for 23 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at North Avenue U (now Mahon), Bayless and Thompson (since closed) elementary schools.

Charles Whitfield is entering his seventh year as principal of Mahon Elementary. He has been an educator for 18 years, all in Lubbock. Whitfield previously served at Jackson Elementary.

Bob Peterson is starting his ninth year as principal of Martin Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession 18 years, 10 in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Bozeman and Hunt.

Velma Ruth Shambeck is beginning her 10th year as principal of Murfee Elementary. She has been a teacher and school administrator for 18 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Martin and Haynes elementary and in central administration.

Drew Jackson is entering his fourth year as principal of Overton Elementary. He has been an educator for 13 years, all in Lubbock. Previous assignments have been at Tubbs, Murfee and McWhorter elementary schools.

Don Myers is starting his seventh year as principal of Parkway Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession 27 years, 11 in Lubbock. He served at Wright Elementary and Thompson Junior High. Lewis McClelland is assistant principal at Parkway.

Ed Mullins is beginning his fifth year as principal of Parsons Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession 17 years, four in Lubbock. Harold Young is assistant principal of Parsons.

Charles Taylor is entering his 10th year as principal of Posey Elementary. He has been an educator for 21 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Wheatley and Bozeman elementary schools.

Bill Braveneo is the new principal of Rush Elementary. He has been an educator for nine years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Harwell, Dupre, Parkway and Wolfarth.

Jerry Hale is starting his fifth year as principal of Stewart Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession 11 years, all in Lub-

bock. He has served at Hodges, Maedgen, Wolfarth and Harwell elementary schools.

Harry Dixon is beginning his fifth year as principal of Stubbs Elementary. He has been an educator for 22 years, all in Lubbock. Prior assignments have been at Arnett elementary and at Monterey High.

Simmons Larkins is entering his fifth year as principal of Tubbs Elementary. He has been in the teaching profession

New Faces In New Places At Schools

White Students Headed For 'Sister' Classrooms

Predominantly white schools will send white students in one or two grades to designated previously minority schools. Each student involved in the reassignment will be required to attend the designated "sister school" for one semester of the school year.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through L must attend the designated sister school for the first 4½ months of the school year. Students whose last names begin with the letters M through Z will be required to attend the designated sister school for the second 4½ months.

Children will gather in the cafeterias of their neighborhood elementary schools in the morning before boarding buses. In the afternoon, they will be returned by bus to their neighborhood schools.

Below is a summary of how the desegregation plan affects each predominantly white elementary school. Some of the bus times have been changed slightly from information previously released by school officials.

Bayless — A-L white students in grades two and four will go to Posey the first semester. M-Z white students in grades two and four will go to Posey the second semester. The bus will leave Bayless at 8 a.m. and return to Bayless at 3:15 p.m. The ride is about 25 minutes.

Bowie — A-L white students in grades two and six will go to Guadalupe the first semester. M-Z white students in grades two and six will go to Guadalupe the second semester. The bus will leave Bowie at 8 a.m. and return at 3:10 p.m. The ride is about 20 minutes.

Brown — A-L white students in the first grade will go to Posey the first semester. M-Z white students in the first grade will go to Posey the second semester. The bus will leave Brown at 8 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Because the Brown-Posey bus also is involved in another desegregation run (Dupre-Martin), Brown students will be on the bus about 30 minutes each way.

Dupre — A-L white students in the fifth grade will go to Martin the first semester. M-Z white students in the fifth grade will go to Martin the second semester. The bus will leave Dupre at 8:15 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. Because the Dupre-Martin bus also is involved in another desegregation run (Brown-Posey), Dupre students will be on the bus 25 minutes each way.

Hardwick — A-L white students in the sixth grade will go to Mahon the first semester. M-Z white students in the sixth grade will go to Mahon the second semester. The bus will leave Hardwick at 8:05 a.m. and return at 3:05 p.m. The ride is about 15 minutes.

Haynes — A-L white students in grades two and four will go to Wheatley the first semester. M-Z white students in grades two and four will go to Wheatley the second semester. The bus will leave Haynes at 8 a.m. and return at 3:10 p.m. The ride is about 20 minutes.

Hodges — A-L white students in grades one and three will go to Wheatley the first semester. M-Z white students in grades one and three will go to Wheatley the second semester. The bus will leave Hodges at 8:05 a.m. and return at 3:05 p.m. The ride is about 15 minutes.

Maedgen — A-L white students in the third grade will go to Mahon the first semester. M-Z white students in the third grade will go to Mahon the second semester. The bus will leave Maedgen at 8:15 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. Because the Maedgen-Wheatley bus is involved in another desegregation run (Stubbs-Guadalupe), Maedgen students will be on the bus 25 minutes each way.

Murfee — A-L white students in grades five and six will go to Wheatley the first semester. M-Z white students in grades five and six will go to Wheatley the second semester. The bus will leave Murfee at 8 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. The ride is about 25 minutes.

Overton — A-L white students in the first grade will go to Guadalupe the first semester. M-Z white students in the first grade will go to Guadalupe the second semester. The bus will leave Overton at 8 a.m. and return at 3:20 p.m. Because the Overton-Guadalupe bus is involved in another desegregation run (Wilson-Guadalupe), Overton students will be on the bus for 30 minutes each way.

Parsons — A-L white students in grades three and four will go to Martin the first semester. M-Z white students in grades three and four will go to Martin the second semester. The bus will leave Parsons at 8 a.m. and return at 3:10 p.m. The ride is about 20 minutes.

Rush — A-L white students in grades two and five will go to Mahon the first semester. M-Z white students in grades two and five will go to Mahon the second semester. The bus will leave Rush at 8:05 a.m. and return at 3:05 p.m. The ride is about 15 minutes.

Stubbs — A-L white students in the fourth grade will go to Guadalupe the first semester. M-Z white students in the fourth grade will go to Guadalupe the second semester. The bus will leave Stubbs at 8 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. The ride is about 25 minutes.

Wester — A-L white students in grades three and five will go to Posey the first semester. M-Z white students in grades three and five will go to Posey the second semester. The bus will leave Wester at 8 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. The ride is about 25 minutes.

Wheelock — A-L white students in grades two and six will go to Martin the first semester. M-Z white students in grades two and six will go to Martin the second semester. The bus will leave Wheelock at 8:15 a.m. and return at 3:10 p.m. The ride is 15-20 minutes.

Williams — A-L white students in grades five and six will go to Posey the first semester. M-Z white students in grades five and six will go to Posey the second semester. The bus will leave Williams at 8 a.m. and return at 3:15 a.m. The ride is about 25 minutes.

Wilson — A-L white students in grades three and five will go to Guadalupe the first semester. M-Z white students in grades three and five will go to Guadalupe the second semester. The bus will leave Wilson at 8:15 a.m. and return at 3:05 p.m. The ride is about 15 minutes.

The above reassignments are minimal requirements for meeting the school system's court order. Students are permitted to exceed the requirements by attending the designated sister schools during semesters or years not required.

Current Plan Evolved From '54 Court Ruling

The following is a chronology of desegregation in the Lubbock Independent School District.

1954 — After the Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation in Topeka, Kan., schools, the Lubbock district drops its policy of requiring all Lubbock black students to attend a complex of schools on the city's east side. (The district's policy of official segregation of Mexican-Americans had been abandoned after a 1948 court decision.) All students regardless of color are to attend schools according to a "neighborhood school concept."

November, 1968 — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare charges the district with maintaining segregated schools. HEW recommends a plan for closing some schools and reassigning students. School officials reject the proposal.

October, 1969 — School officials defend their student assignment policies and neighborhood school concept at an HEW administrative hearing. HEW civil rights team reiterates charges, urging federal aid to Lubbock schools be curtailed.

June, 1970 — Hearing examiner rejects the HEW team's argument and declares the school system in compliance with the law.

August, 1970 — The U.S. Justice Department files suit against Lubbock schools. U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward orders implementation of a limited version of the HEW plan, affecting eastside secondary schools and no elementary schools. Woodward retains indefinite jurisdiction in the case.

March, 1971 — At the Justice Department's request, Woodward tells school officials to expedite the desegregation of faculty.

1971-77 — School officials file annual reports with Woodward and the Justice Department on student and faculty assignment. Periodically the district requests minor changes in attendance zones and permission to build such facilities as Mahon, Williams and Ballenger schools. The department presents no objections and Woodward approves the zone changes and construction plans. The Texas Education Agency yearly informs the court that although there are racially identifiable schools in Lubbock, the district is complying with Woodward's 1970 order.

March, 1977 — Following passage of an \$11.9 million bond program, school officials ask Woodward for permission on several projects, including construction of five new schools in predominantly white areas outside Loop 209.

April, 1977 — The Justice Department asks Woodward to block the building program, saying school officials should consider alternatives which would enhance desegregation. Also, the department requests that the district be required to implement a systemwide desegregation plan.

January, 1978 — After lengthy hearings, Woodward tells school officials to propose a plan to desegregate nine predominantly minority schools, including seven elementaries, on the city's east and north sides. New construction is held in abeyance.

March, 1978 — The district proposes to close a few schools and use a combination of voluntary and mandatory reassignments to meet Woodward's order. The proposal would not affect children below grade three. It would involve busing about 1,300 elementary students and 300 secondary students a day.

1978-1979

Student Assignments

Predominantly White Schools

SENDING SCHOOL	GRADES	RECEIVING SCHOOL
Bayless	2, 4	Posey
Bowie	2, 6	Guadalupe
Brown	1	Posey
Dupre	5	Martin
Hardwick	6	Mahon
Haynes	2, 4	Wheatley
Hodges	1, 3	Wheatley
Maedgen	3	Mahon
Murfee	5, 6	Wheatley
Overton	1	Guadalupe
Parsons	3, 4	Martin
Rush	2, 5	Mahon
Stewart	1	Martin
Stubbs	4	Guadalupe
Wester	3, 5	Posey
Wheelock	2, 6	Martin
Williams	5, 6	Posey
Wilson	3, 5	Guadalupe

Predominantly Minority Schools

SENDING SCHOOL	GRADES	RECEIVING SCHOOL
Guadalupe (including Sanders)	1 through 6	Stewart
Mahon	1 through 6	Hardwick
Martin	1 through 6	Maedgen
Posey	1 through 6	Stubbs
Wheatley	1 through 6	Overton
Iles	1 through 6	Wheelock

Buses Travel Crosstown With Minority Children

Six elementary schools in predominantly minority neighborhoods will send half of their minority students in each grade except kindergarten to designated predominantly white schools.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through L must attend the designated "sister school" for grades one, three and five. Students whose last names begin with the letters M through Z will be required to attend the designated sister school for grades two, four and six.

Children will gather in the cafeterias of their neighborhood elementary schools in the morning before boarding buses. In the afternoon, they will be returned by bus to their neighborhood schools.

Below is a summary of how the desegregation plan affects the minority schools involved. Some of the bus times have been changed slightly from information previously released by school officials.

Guadalupe (now expanded to include the former Sanders zone) — A-L minority students in grades one, three and five will go to Stewart. M-Z minority students in grades two, four and six will go to Stewart. The bus will leave Guadalupe at 8 a.m. and return to Guadalupe at 3:15 p.m. The ride is about 25 minutes.

Iles — A-L minority students in grades one, three and five will go to Wheelock. M-Z minority students in grades two, four and six will go to Wheelock. The bus will leave Iles at 8:05 a.m. and return at 3:05 p.m. The ride is about 15 minutes.

Mahon — A-L minority students in grades one, three and five will go to Hardwick. M-Z minority students in grades two, four and six will go to Hardwick. The bus will leave Mahon at 8:05 a.m. and return at 3:05 p.m. The ride is about 15 minutes.

Martin — A-L minority students in grades one, three and five will go to Maedgen. M-Z minority students in grades two, four and six will go to Maedgen. The bus will leave Martin at 8 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. The ride is about 25 minutes.

Posey — A-L minority students in grades one, three and five will go to Stubbs. M-Z minority students in grades two, four and six will go to Stubbs. The bus will leave Posey at 8 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. The ride is about 25 minutes.

Wheatley — A-L minority students in grades one, three and five will go to Overton. M-Z minority students in grades two, four and six will go to Overton. The bus will leave Wheatley at 8 a.m. and return at 3:10 p.m. The ride is about 20 minutes.

The above are minimal requirements for meeting the school district's court order. Students are permitted to exceed the requirements by attending the designated sister schools during years not required.

White students who reside in the attendance zones of the six minority schools listed automatically are excluded from reassignment requirements. They will be transported only upon request of the student's family and approval by the school district's administration.

The predominantly minority elementary schools of Arnett, Bean, Bozeman, Harwell, Hunt, Jackson, McWhorter, Parkway, Tubbs, Wolforth and Wright will not be affected by mandatory reassignments — they will neither send nor receive students, except by voluntary transfers.

School Day Information Provided

Here's some basic information for Lubbock Independent School District students.

The regular class day starts at 8:20 a.m. Provisions will be made for students who take buses arriving later than that time.

Kindergarten classes for children scheduled for full-day sessions ordinarily conclude at 3 p.m. However, through Sept. 22, these classes will dismiss at noon.

Other kindergarten students will attend either morning or afternoon sessions. Children born between March 2 and Sept. 1, 1973, will be in class from 8:20 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.; children born between Sept. 2, 1972, and March 1, 1973, will be in class from 12:15 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Classes for grades one through six conclude at 3 p.m. An exception is that through Sept. 15, first-graders will be dismissed at noon. During this period, teachers will arrange to visit the homes of first-grade students.

Junior high students are dismissed at 3:25 p.m., and senior high students, at 3:30 p.m.

Student lunch prices have been increased a nickel this year. At elementary schools, the price of a lunch, including milk, will be 55 cents. Lunches at secondary schools will cost 65 cents.

For the first time, all schools also will be offering breakfasts this year, generally between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Breakfasts will cost 30 cents.

Students whose families meet certain income guidelines may qualify for free or reduced-price meals. Copies of these guidelines, and application forms, will be sent to homes during the first day of classes.

Buses 'Safer Than Walking'



Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Kids (LOOK), a desegregation transition group, operates a 24-hour hotline for school information. The telephone number is 765-8546.

Below are answers to the most common questions received at the LOOK information center.

Q. How will my elementary-school child know which bus to take?

A. In the morning, children will meet in the cafeteria of their neighborhood school. Each school will send all students scheduled for reassignment to a single "sister school." For instance, all Parsons youngsters being reassigned go to Martin. So there shouldn't be any mixups in the morning.

In the afternoon, children at a "sister school" will have to look for the bus destined for their own neighborhood. On the front of each bus will be a number and school name. At Martin, for example, afternoon buses will bear the names of Dupre, Parsons, Stewart and Wheelock — the four schools sending students to Martin. Children from the Parsons area must be sure to get on the bus marked "Parsons."

Each principal is responsible for seeing that students board the right bus. After a week or so, children will have the chance to name their bus, and this name also will be put on the front of the bus.

Q. How safe is a school bus?

A. Every precaution has been taken to insure safety. Each bus is equipped with a two-way radio so that immediate contact can be made with the transportation office when the need arises. Each bus also has enough seat belts to accommodate at least 10 riders.

Bus drivers have taken a special training course which emphasizes all phases of defensive driving, first aid and safety. According to the National Safety Council, "Riding school buses has long been the safest way to get children to school. Decades of research say it is far safer for a child to take a bus to school than to walk."

Q. Who rides school buses?

A. Today 43.5 percent of the nation's children ride buses to school. Less than five percent of these students are riding the bus for desegregation purposes.

In Lubbock this year, an estimated 4,000 children will be riding school buses on any given day. Of that number, about 2,000 elementary students and 300 secondary students will ride a bus for desegregation purposes. Other students receive school transportation because they are handicapped or live too far from their assigned school.

All told, transportation expenses for the coming year represent only two percent of the Lubbock Independent School District's total budget.

Q. How were bus routes determined?

A. The safest and shortest routes between schools have been devised. Each school has a description of the routes. For information, call your school principal or the LOOK information center.

Q. Will my child be able to participate in youth activities, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and athletics, at our neighborhood school?

A. Yes. In the afternoon, most children will be returning by bus to their "home school" or neighborhood school by 3:15 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. The latest any bus is scheduled to arrive at a neighborhood school is 3:30 p.m.

GM Automobile Plants Employ Blind, Other Handicapped Workers

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Eight hours a day, five days a week, Barbara Yerke stands next to a conveyor at an Oldsmobile assembly plant and loads pistons into a tray, four at a time.

It's monotonous work, but the pay is good. She doesn't complain, and her supervisor is happy with her work.

"I wish I had 26 other people in the department like her," he said.

There are 18 others working at Oldsmobile who are like Mrs. Yerke, at least in one respect. All are legally blind.

Oldsmobile officials, working in cooperation with the Michigan school for the blind and various state and federal agencies, have actively recruited blind workers for appropriate jobs at the company's three Lansing plants.

It is part of a concerted effort by General Motors to improve its record of hiring the handicapped and to encourage other companies to do the same. So far, GM's efforts have paid off — both for the company and the handicapped.

For Mrs. Yerke, 33, getting hired at Oldsmobile almost a year ago was a personal triumph.

"I was always told, 'No, you can't because you can't see,'" she said. "And I always said, 'Yes, I can. Whether I can see or not, I can still do it.' Don't let anyone tell you you can't."

Company officials estimate that GM's total U.S. work force of 580,000 hourly and salaried employees includes 25,000 persons with some form of physical

disability such as blindness, deafness, amputated limbs or paraplegia; or disabling conditions such as epilepsy, diabetes or heart disease.

The number of handicapped employees nearly doubles if alcoholism and drug addiction, which the government lists as disabilities, are included.

"A lot of people don't want to admit they are handicapped, and as a result, it's hard to ascertain exactly how many we have," said Laurence L. Vickery, GM's director of employment relations. Vickery said the company's effort to hire and keep handicapped workers on the payroll "is not done entirely for humanitarian reasons."

The Department of Labor, in a program similar to the Affirmative Action program for hiring women and minorities, requires firms that perform government contract work to hire the handicapped and modify their facilities to accommodate handicapped workers.

"We're not going to hire every handicapped person that knocks on the door," one GM official said. "But we're going to employ as many as we can."

Richard McCarthy, personnel director at GM's Hydra-Matic Division plant at Ypsilanti, Mich., which was named "Employer of the Year" in 1977 by the Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Agency for its hiring record, said jobs for the handicapped are not a "handout."

"This is not a sheltered workshop situation where we create jobs the handicapped are capable of doing," McCarthy said. "We employ the handicapped in the real world. Our employees must be

productive. They must be qualified for the job."

At Oldsmobile, a visitor would have difficulty trying to single out the blind employees from their sighted co-workers. They perform their jobs at production pace, move about the plant easily and socialize comfortably with other employees.

"They go through the same employment procedures, do the same jobs and get the same pay as anyone else," said Joe Fritz, an Oldsmobile safety engineer who heads the company's blind placement program. "We only require that they be capable of getting to and from work, into and out of the plant, unassisted."

Fritz cited these cases in point:

—George Ellena, an Oldsmobile employee for 18 years, operates a press in the plant's water pump department. The job is stationary but requires manual dexterity.

"You wouldn't know he's totally blind — the way he does his job and gets around the plant," Fritz said. "It's unbelievable."

—Russell Watson, who is considered legally blind, has worked at Oldsmobile for eight years. He uses a pneumatic tool to attach a part onto engine crankshafts as they come down the assembly line.

—George Leonard is totally blind. He has worked at Oldsmobile for a year and a half in the rear axle assembly department. "He's so handy, he does several jobs," Fritz said.

There obviously are some jobs the blind cannot perform in an automobile assembly plant, Fritz said.

Winning Beats Physical Fitness, Sportsmanship

By ANDREA NEAL
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — There's a new slogan in the sports world: "It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose."

The motto worries two Purdue University professors who see a growing emphasis in school and club athletics on winning, not sportsmanship and physical fitness.

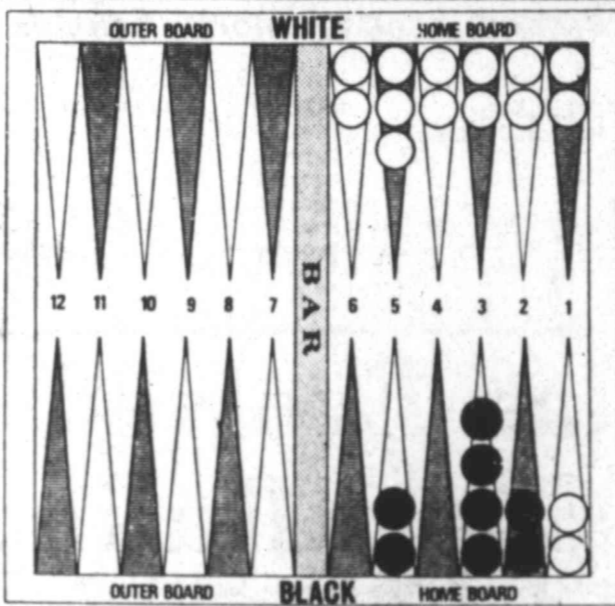
In the past boys have competed in sports more often than girls, says Kathryn Johnson, a sociology professor and director of Purdue's Institute for Social Change.

"Men are geared to think they are superior to women and sports competition exemplifies this," she said. "Males find their relative status among each other through sports. They haven't had the opportunity to compete with women in sports, so when they are beaten by a woman it bothers them."

"A marriage where both the man and the woman are working is a good example. There's competition between them. If the man hasn't yet learned to coop-

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



erate with a woman who might be making more money, this couple is going to be in trouble."

She said segregation of boys' and girls' games about age 6 helps widen the gap between the sexes because "the emphasis on teaching boys masculinity makes them seek out other boys to play with."

When Anthony Annarino, a physical education professor, talks of school and club athletics competition, he says: "You recognize the scene: the Little League parent who sits behind the backstop and yells at his son."

"There's a triangle, with physical education programs on the bottom, intramural sports in the middle and inter-school and inter-club competition on top. Unfortunately, the emphasis is on the top of the triangle."

Annarino, a member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, adds: "We have lost intramural programs, especially on the elementary level, and yet intramurals develop the same values as inter-school competition, only without the pressure."

Competition itself isn't harmful, Annarino said, but a coach should make sure every child has a chance to succeed.

"If kids are rejected at an early age because they're not good enough, they might not develop a healthy attitude about physical fitness," and this could affect them in later life, he said.

"We've become a nation of spectators and that's my concern. From kindergarten on, athletic programs have to be able to give kids something they can use when they get out of school."

Outdoor sports such as backpacking, hiking, sailing and surfing, and indoor sports such as modern dance, disco, karate and yoga are activities which almost anyone can do with little instruction.

"Our primary concern right now is to make sure kids learn some skills, and in learning the skills, that they develop a healthy attitude about using them," Annarino said.

Both professors would like less emphasis on football and wrestling and more on team sports in which participation depends on ability and skill instead of physical strength.

"We can't leave competition out of the socialization process when we have a society based on competition in the economic world," Miss Johnson said. "But equally important is the ability to learn cooperation, to live by rules and to learn loyalty to one another."

At John Strange Elementary in Indianapolis, the emphasis is on learning skills.

"We just play among ourselves and try to stay away from that competitive spirit," says Dorothy Merriman, head of the physical education department.

Mrs. Merriman stresses basics. Grades one to three work on perceptual and sensory development. Grades three to six conduct drill in sports. All the classes are coed.

"In the early grades we try to apply physical education to the classroom," she said. "For instance, when we work on addition problems, we'll bounce a ball or jump rope for answers."

Milk, Cream Containers Make Excellent Blocks

By SHARI LEWIS
(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

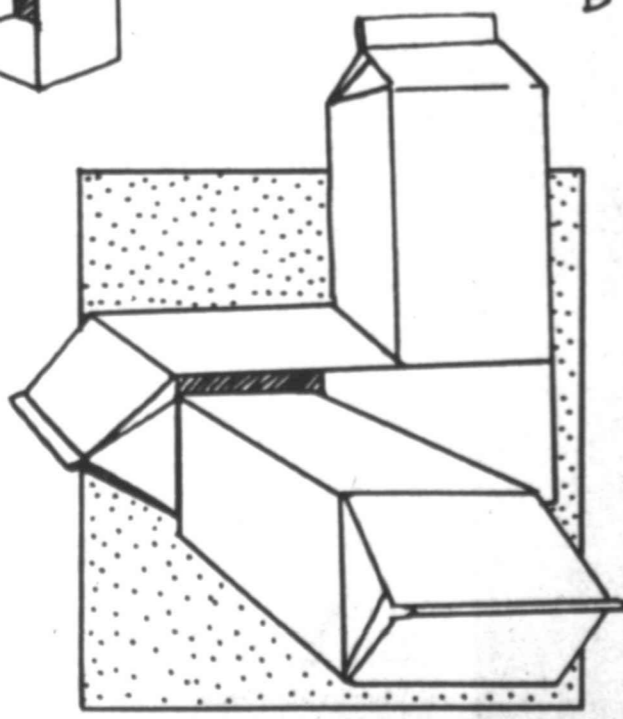
Milk and cream containers make wonderful building blocks. Cut squares from one or more sides of each carton. Then just link your homemade blocks in all sorts of forms and shapes. The printing can be covered with silver foil (fastened with tape) or painted with a mixture of poster paint and a teaspoon or so of detergent or soap.

These waxed cartons make good sailing vessels, too — if you stick the pointed end of a pencil through the top side of an empty carton, and tape a triangle of paper to the pencil. The sailboat will float and won't get soggy.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:

What's in the church.
But not in the steeple?
The person has it.
But not the people?
ANSWER: The letter "R."

Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.



Queen Elizabeth 2 Continues To Grow

NEW YORK (UPI) — The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 has grown larger over the years, according to Cunard.

The world's largest passenger liner in service was officially measured at 65,863 gross registered tons when launched. After new rooms were added in 1972 her tonnage increased to 66,851. She put on another 256 tons, for a total of 67,107, after the addition of two new suite room sections last December, the shipowners said.

Gross registered tonnage is a measurement of size. Each 100 cubic feet of usable interior space equals one registered ton.

The American Council of Life Insurance says more than 10,000 persons have died in recreational boating mishaps since 1970.

Erotic Sculptures Luring Tourists

KHAJURAHO, India (UPI) — This tiny village with its thousand-year-old erotic sculptures is trying to provide more rooms and easier transport for tourists.

Khajuraho, about 400 miles southeast of New Delhi in the state of Madhya Pradesh, has only about 3,500 residents but drew 150,000 tourists last year.

Officials hope better air, road and rail links will bring even more people to see the 21 temples, built between 900 and 1300 A.D., with carvings depicting amorous couples who manage to exude sensuality even in stone.

NEWSPAPER ADS 'PRODUCE'

NEW YORK (UPI) — On an average weekday, four out of 10 adults go to food stores and one in four shop for other merchandise, according to a National Advertising Bureau survey. Forty-four percent of those questioned said they looked forward to seeing daily newspaper ads, but only about one in 10 felt the same about radio and television commercials. Less than three in 10 said they looked forward to magazine ads.

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A New Racquet for Racquet Lovers is Coming...

Racquetball, one of the fastest growing sports in America is now growing in Lubbock. There will be a new racquet in town at 5507 Brownfield Hwy., the facilities of the Supreme Court Racquetball Club.

The Supreme Court Racquetball Club is being carefully designed. There are ten official international racquet association courts. Facilities of the Supreme Court Racquetball Club will include a steam bath, dry sauna, whirlpool, men and women's showers and locker rooms and a pro shop.

Racquetball players may join immediately by contacting the club office at 792-2525. Monday thru Friday, 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. The Supreme Court Racquetball Club will reserve court time on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7AM thru 11PM; Tuesday and Thursday at 9AM thru 11PM; and Saturday and Sunday at 9AM thru 6PM.



5507 Brownfield Hwy., 792-2525