



"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains" LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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SUNDAY
FIFTY CENTS

Arab Leaders Chart Opposition To Pact As Cheering Crowds Welcome Sadat

CAIRO (AP) — More than 100,000 cheering Egyptians jubilant over the new prospects for peace with Israel welcomed President Anwar Sadat home Saturday. But in Damascus, other Arab leaders put the final touches on a "rejectionist" plan to undermine the Camp David accords.

Assad gave no details of the hard-liners' plans, but said of Egypt, "I hope that other Arab nations will not adopt this treasonous line."

Assad gave no details of the hard-liners' plans, but said of Egypt, "I hope that other Arab nations will not adopt this treasonous line."

Area Cotton Market Imperiled By Dust Rule, Ginners Told

By DUANE HOWELL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

stantially reducing cotton consumption in this country," declared Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

Johnson spoke at the annual meeting of the Plains Ginners Association at the Lubbock Country Club. More than 300 High Plains ginners and representatives of related industries attended.

Threat Of Rain Unabated Here

THE NATIONAL Weather Service Saturday dampened hopes of most South Plains farmers whose corn and milo harvest operations have been curtailed by several days of wet weather.

Johnson told the meeting there already have been numerous reports of mills "either closing, shifting operations to synthetic fibers, or consolidating operations with other plants to mitigate or eliminate the tremendous cost of compliance with dust regulations."

Sadat was swamped by thousands of well-wishers at an airport reception attended by the Egyptian cabinet and all 360 members of Parliament. Security police were forced to push the crowds aside so Sadat could reach his Cadillac convertible for the triumphant ride into Cairo, where he was cheered by tens of thousands lining the streets.

Ambulance Response Times Disturbing

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE LUBBOCK COUNTY Hospital District is losing precious minutes getting emergency medical help to the city's southwest. And the delay could be the difference between life and death for the victim of a heart attack or severe injury.

Stuart Haggard, director of the district's Emergency Medical Services, says the population shift toward the southwest and beyond Loop 289 has rendered the present location of ambulance stations obsolete.

It takes two, perhaps three minutes longer for EMS to get to the scene of an accident in the booming southwest than in most other parts of Lubbock, Haggard estimates.

Haggard said the gap in coverage is obvious: none of the stations is close to the city's growing southwest quadrant. Residential subdivisions outside Loop 289, like Farrar Estates, are particularly remote.

Keeping up with the moving population is a problem being experienced by school and municipal officials, too. Especially analogous to EMS is the Lubbock Fire Department, which soon will start construction of a southwest fire station.



FIDDLERS THREE — Bob Kendrick of San Angelo, who gets together with the two youngest fiddlers, Sandra Manning, 5, and Deanna Manning, 6, who hail from Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

Old Fiddlers Launch New Fair Before Strong Opening Crowd

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FAIR FEVER hit the Lubbock scene in a big way Saturday as the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair opened to a regular oldtime trades day atmosphere, drawing 39,663 fans through the turnstiles.

After a round of dance dates — with the 'Wang Wang Blois' and 'Five-Foot-Two' kind of music in vogue in the flooring 20s — he got his first long-term fiddling job with a medicine show that came to town.

The 1977 first day total was 38,475. Oldtime fiddlers were swapping licks behind Fair Park Coliseum while the 11th annual fiddlers' contest played off inside.

On the midway, youngsters lapped at ice cream cones and in the Children's Barnyard they took turns stroking silky feathers at the Baby Chick Midway.

By 1938, with the hull of country fiddle and the rise of swing music, Kendrick played tenor saxophone with a band touring three states and "recording for the RCA Bluebird" label.

City Moving Landfill's Trash Blocking Radar

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SOMETHING AKIN TO BLACKMAIL by the federal government has got city sanitation workers moving mountains at a cost to taxpayers of \$200,000.

Chandler said air traffic controllers noticed a gradual change in the coverage of low altitude aircraft as landfill workers transformed a valley into a hill.

They gave city officials a choice: transform the 15-foot high mound into a valley or say goodbye to federal funds for future airport expansion.

So recently the city council allocated \$200,000 of the city's annual revenue sharing allotment to fund the equipment and manpower needed for the project, expected to take several years.

Sam Wahl, city public works director, said the radar problem became obvious when the FAA was "given greater responsibility for surveillance at Reese about two years ago."

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY, with continuing chance of showers and thunderstorms through tonight, diminishing Monday. Highs both days low to mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Our Father up in heaven, hear this fervent prayer; may the people of all nations be united in Thy care. For earth's peace and man's salvation. Amen. — By James E. Thompson, Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

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Lubbock and vicinity: High today should be in the mid 70s and the low near 60. Probability of rain 50 percent. Easterly winds 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	55	1 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	55	2 p.m.	67
3 a.m.	56	3 p.m.	68
4 a.m.	56	4 p.m.	70
5 a.m.	56	5 p.m.	70
6 a.m.	56	6 p.m.	69
7 a.m.	57	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	57	8 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	66
10 a.m.	59	10 p.m.	64
11 a.m.	61	11 p.m.	64
Noon	63	Midnight	61
Maximum 70; Minimum 55.			
Maximum a year ago today 92; Minimum a year ago today 46.			
Sun rises today 7:37 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:42 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 93%; Minimum Humidity 71%; Humidity at midnight 88%.			

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service for today predicts a band of rain in parts of states from South Carolina to Alabama, and an area of rain in parts of the Pacific Northwest. Showers are forecast for parts of Florida and in parts of New Mexico and Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Friday.					
Station	Max	Min	Prp		
Abilene	56	x-51	.16		
Big Spring	69	x-53	.05		
Brownfield	59	x-52	.09		
Dimmitt	58	x-49	.10		
Hereford	60	x-48	—		
Jayton	71	x-55	—	Plains	58 x-51
Lamesa	62	x-54	.06	Plainview	58 x-52
Levelland	57	x-50	—	Tr Seminole	61 x-52
Littlefield	57	x-49	.02	Snyder	70 x-55
Lubbock	57	x-53	.07	Tahoka	64 x-50
Matador	62	x-55	.01	Tulia	59 x-51
Morton	60	x-50	.11		
Muleshoe	61	x-50	.07		
Muleshoe Refuge	62	x-50	.02		
Paducah	70	x-55	.02		

Parliamentary Slight-Of-Hand Clears Way For ERA Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, standing virtually alone during a rare Saturday session, pulled off a parliamentary shuffle that cleared the way for action on extension of the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Before the West Virginia Democrat acted, it had been unclear whether the Senate would take up the extension question since there are so few remaining days in

the 1978 session of Congress.

Byrd's procedural step, accomplished early in the morning with only two other senators on the floor, will make it harder for ERA opponents to block the legislation from coming to a vote.

Earlier this year, the House approved extending the ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982. Byrd's maneuver will also enable him to call up the ERA bill as early as Monday, although the senator said he hasn't decided yet on a firm date.

However, Byrd told reporters the way is now clear for Senate consideration of the bill before Congress' scheduled Oct. 14 year-end adjournment. And he said he intends to take it up — thus addressing concerns expressed by some ERA proponents that the Senate might not even consider the measure.

Shortly after the Senate convened at 7:45 a.m., Byrd announced his intention to call up the ERA extension bill, then objected to further Senate action for the day and moved to adjourn. No one protested.

After a two-second adjournment, he reconvened the Senate for a new "legislative day."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, were the only other senators on the floor at the time.

Under the Senate's intricate set of

rules, Byrd's rapid-fire sequence of maneuvers automatically forced the ERA bill onto the Senate's calendar of pending business and ruled out any further debate on the question of scheduling the measure.

Thus, while foes of the ERA-extension bill can still filibuster the bill itself, they can no longer use direct delaying tactics to keep it off the floor.

At the same time, Byrd warned in a floor speech that a filibuster against the extension might backfire on the opponents. He said it could kill their opportunity to amend the House-passed extension to allow states to rescind their ratification of the ERA.

If filibuster-breaking cloture is invoked by the Senate, Byrd said, attempts to amend the ERA bill to allow states to rescind their approval would likely be ruled out of order.

He suggested that opponents might want to consider giving up a threatened filibuster in exchange for allowing a Senate vote on an amendment to give states the right to reverse themselves on the ERA.

The ERA prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, must be ratified by 38 state legislatures by next March 22, unless the deadline is extended.

The Stars and Stripes was adopted as the United States flag in 1777.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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Majority Leader Vows To Enact Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd vowed Saturday the Senate will act on a tax cut for the American people this year even if it has to return after the November elections to get the job done.

It is "absolutely imperative that a moderate tax cut be enacted, somewhere in the ballpark of \$20 billion to \$21 billion," Byrd said.

The West Virginia Democrat said the Senate would not adjourn for the year until it has acted on tax reduction legislation, even if it means coming back after the Nov. 7 congressional elections.

Byrd added that any substantially larger tax cut, such as a tax slash of about one-third of personal tax rates over three years, being advocated by Republicans, would only aggravate inflation.

"I think the American people are pretty well informed on this tax issue," Byrd told reporters. "While they want a tax cut, it must be a reasonable tax cut that will not fuel the fires of inflation — which is the most cruel tax of all."

The Senate Finance Committee is developing a version of the House-approved \$16.3 billion tax reduction bill.

When Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal went before the committee last month, he complained that the House had been much too generous to taxpayers earning \$50,000 or more.

The House bill would give a tax cut of about \$60 to a typical family of four earning \$10,000 to \$15,000. But the family earning \$100,000 to \$200,000 would get an average of \$1,692.

Blumenthal is not talking publicly about what has happened to the bill since the committee set out to better balance the tax reductions.

The plan advocated by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, would give the \$10,000-\$15,000 family an extra \$29, for a total cut of \$89, without reducing the tax cut at upper-income levels. In fact, the high-income family would get a cut averaging \$2,676.

Long's version, which has a good chance of winning committee approval in the next few days, would result in greater tax cuts for all classes of taxpayers than would the House bill. That, apparently, pleases the Carter administration.

But the tax on capital gains, which are

profits from the sale of assets owned a year or longer, is another matter.

Carter denounced the \$1 billion net reduction in capital-gains taxes voted by the House as a windfall for millionaires. The Finance Committee bill would triple that cut, to about \$3.1 billion a year.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, an independent from Virginia who voted for the cut, cautioned that the committee might be going too far.

"No one should count his chicks before they're hatched," Long said, noting that the compromise capital-gains cut that emerges from Congress next month is likely to be somewhere between the \$1 billion in the House bill and the \$3.1 billion in the Senate.

The tax cut bill is probably four weeks away from reaching Carter's desk for his consideration. No matter what else is in the final version, the bill is virtually certain to contain a big cut in capital-gains taxes.

The Finance Committee attempted to make the capital-gains cut more palatable to Carter by coupling it with a new "minimum tax" that would limit the ability of high-income investors to avoid federal taxes altogether.

While Blumenthal and his associates at the Treasury Department have avoided making any veto threats to the Finance Committee, it is generally assumed the Carter administration considers a workable "minimum tax" an essential part of any tax bill. And the president does not consider the House proposal workable.

A major cut in capital-gains taxes has been an objective of investors and busi-

ness for 20 years. The movement gained momentum in Congress this year as lawmakers looked for a way to stimulate investment, increase worker productivity and cut inflation.

The Carter administration contends such a tax cut is an inefficient way of spurring investment because nearly half the tax reduction would go to land speculators and others whose activities do little for the general economy, including those who dispose of coins, art and other collections.

Too, a capital-gains tax cut runs counter to President Carter's campaign image as one who would endeavor to close tax "loopholes" that benefit the wealthy.

Whatever benefits it might have for the economy, a capital-gains cut is sure to benefit mainly the wealthy — because it is mainly the wealthy that make large profitable investments.

In all, only 6 percent of America's taxpayers have capital gains. For most Americans, their only encounter with the capital-gains tax is when they sell their home and don't buy another one.

More than 96 percent of the capital-gains cut voted by the House would go to those with incomes above \$50,000 a year. The Senate version earmarks 75 percent for that group.

The figures do not include the effect of a special capital-gains tax break in the House bill for those who sell their homes. The Finance Committee has not yet considered that provision.

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PICKING BONES — Don McBride of Clearwater, Neb., has been assisting experts who are excavating the apparent complete remains of a herd of prehistoric animals who died some 10 million years ago, in Antelope County, Neb. The animals apparently were buried in volcanic ash. (AP Laserphoto)

Dig Finds Rhinos Still Standing At Water Hole

By JULES LOH

ANTELOPE COUNTY, Neb. (AP) — Once in the long ago a great catastrophe befell certain inhabitants of this planet. The Great Plains of America were a tropical savannah in those days, where camels and zebras roamed, and beavers as large as bears, herds of rhinoceroses. Yes, herds.



Because of what Michael Voorhies has found buried in the Nebraska earth, we now know that the rhinoceros, thought always to have been the belligerent loner it is today, was once a herd animal, and we know a great deal more as well.

"It is an important find — a unique find," Voorhies said. "There is much yet to be learned."

We have that ancient catastrophe to thank for his find. It happened 10 million years ago. A volcano erupted, probably in what is now Yellowstone Park. It blasted into the sky a huge cloud of volcanic ash, actually minute glass crystals.

The thermals over the Plains caught the volcanic cloud and dumped it, suddenly, upon this section of Nebraska.

"This was a small lake, watering hole," Voorhies said, kneeling at the powder-white earth where his digging has exposed a mass of bones, a herd of bones. "This is where animals gathered especially in times of stress."

And there they stand at the watering hole, their complete skeletons preserved in the suddenly smothering volcanic ash.

They face the same direction. The bull rhinoceros is in front. Cows with calves follow. Inside the skeleton of one cow is the skeleton of an unborn calf. Other animals were at the watering hole: horses, camels, turtles.

"We have found no new kinds of animals here," Voorhies said. "What we have found are complete skeletons rather than a bone here and a bone there such as we previously relied on."

"This gives us new details of anatomy that will help us learn the family tree. It gives us information about relationships, clues to habits, so many things unknown before."

"There is some debate, for instance, about when the ancestor of the horse lost its toes. We now have a complete skeleton of a horse with vestigial toes. That's useful information," he said.

Michael Voorhies, who is 36, with sandy hair and skin bronzed from weeks of digging shirtless in the summer sun, grew up in this neighborhood. As a boy, he explored its creeks and washes, digging up fossils.

It remained his practice to return on vacations from his teaching post at the University of Georgia and re-explore, with a paleontologist's eye, the haunts of his youth.

"One rainy day I was walking up this moraine and saw a bone exposed. I dug. It turned out to be the skull of a baby rhino. I dug some more, and found a foot. I dug more and found enough to know I had a real find on my hands. Then I covered it all up."

That was eight years ago. He spent the next six years raising money, recruiting helpers from among his students. Two years ago he began digging in earnest, using scientifically prescribed methods.

So far he has uncovered about 36 skeletons. They have been removed, the preserving ash atomically dated, the bones studied at the University of Nebraska. Many more remain to be uncovered, but he plans only one more summer of digging.

"I will leave a great deal for people smarter than I to do over the next 50 years," he said.

"I have a pipe dream that this site can become an outdoor museum, where people can come and see a scientific dig in its natural setting."

"Until then, until it can be protected with fences and guards, I hope the location does not become known. Souvenir hunters could ruin the whole thing."

Judges Name Pigeon Champions

The 61st Panhandle South Plains Fair Pigeon Show judges named champions in several divisions Saturday.

The senior division included Runt Burch of Littlefield for his black champion roller; Cary Ward of Lubbock for his blue check reserved champion roller; Stan Pulliam of Ackerly for his black champion fancy and black reserved champion fancy; Joe Poston of Lubbock for his blue bar champion utility; and Stan Pulliam of Ackerly for his reserved champion utility.

The junior show winners were Dean Brandon of Lubbock for his champion roller and reserved champion roller; Dave Brandon of Lubbock for his champion fancy; and Dale Roberts of Hobbs, N.M. for his reserved champion fancy.

Runt Burch of Littlefield took color trophies for his dar AOC, light AOC, blue check, red check and black pigeons. Benjamin Scot of Knott took awards in other breeds.

Homer pigeon winners were Joe Poston for his best hunt, Jack Roberts for his best red modina and Stan Pulliam for his best black modina.

Roller champion pigeons included

Runt Burch of Littlefield for his old cock and old hen, and Cary Ward of Lubbock for his young cock and young hen.

In the fancy category Stan Pulliam of Ackerly won for the old cock, old hen, young cock and young hen entries.

Residents Protest Fire At Oil Facility

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) — A fire at the government's snowcase oil storage facility raged for a third day Saturday, burning thousands of barrels of oil and prompting protests from area residents and Louisiana's governor.

Flames were shooting only about 30 feet above the wellhead Saturday but black smoke curled high above the site, and could be seen for miles. Some crude from the cavern has spilled into nearby Black Lake, but has been contained, said officials at the site.

The blowout that set off the fire came Thursday afternoon as workmen on a drilling rig were changing a casing during a routine workover above cavern No. 6. One man was killed and another seriously burned.

The vault, a cavern leached out deep inside a great salt dome, has a capacity of 13 million barrels and was about half full. Between 50,000 and 70,000 barrels of the oil may go up in smoke.

Pressure inside a huge underground vault kept oil flowing up a well shaft Saturday and into a lake of fire contained by an earthen dike.

A Department of Energy spokesman said it would be "two to five days" before the flow stops and the fire is put out.

"A fire like this is one of the things they told us wouldn't happen — but it did," said Gov. Edwin Edwards, adding the state might sue if there was environmental damage.

Some residents of the sparsely populated

marshlands around the West Hackberry Crude Oil Storage Site said the accident was no surprise.

"We've been hearing that their safety procedures weren't too good," said John L. Callahan of Sulphur, a veteran oil field

worker. "I guess they just don't have the know-how for what they're doing."

But federal officials and workers at the site deny safety procedures were lax.

Leon Trotsky, the exiled Russian, was slain in Mexico in 1940.

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Costs, Demand Worry Gold Investors

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold is soaring. This past week it hit an all-time high of just over \$216 an ounce before retreating a bit, and some market-watchers predicted the price of the precious metal could go past the \$300-an-ounce mark before too long.

Gold traditionally has been a safe harbor in times of political or economic turmoil, taking the place of stocks, bonds or cash as a storehouse of value. But do uncertainties lie ahead for the precious metal? Some 150 financial analysts gathered in the penthouse dining room of a posh Wall Street-area club a few days ago to go over just these concerns.

"Our very existence is surrounded by innumerable questions with seemingly unknown answers," said Robin A. Plumbridge, deputy chairman of South Africa's Gold Fields group of mining firms.

Among the uncertainties he cited are what production will be in the future and at what cost, whether there will be unrest in South Africa, producer of three-quarters of the West's gold supply, and what Soviet and Western governments' gold sales will amount to.

Even attempting to gauge demand is difficult. Asked one analyst: "Demand is relative, and what's the demand for gold relative to? To industrial use? To speculation?"

Additionally, governments in the past periodically have outlawed private gold holdings, have imposed taxes on gold and have attempted arbitrarily to fix its value at low levels.

According to Citibank, sales of gold on world markets last year totaled 1,607 metric (2,200-pound) tons at an average price of \$148 an ounce.

This year, however, with the price of gold already well above \$200, the bank is

predicting demand will soar by 9 percent to 1,750 tons while supplies available will hardly grow at all from the 1977 tally.

The situation may grow even tighter in 1979, Citibank said, with the bullion supply growing by under 1 percent while demand gains by 7 percent. The predicted scarcity may drive gold's price up; Citibank's report predicts a \$230-\$240 an ounce price in 1979, while mutual fund manager John C. Van Eck sees bullion at "over \$300 in two years."

But would the price rise be checked if governments worldwide were to step up their gold sales? The United States, for instance, is selling nearly 5 million ounces of gold over a 12-month period in a program aimed at bolstering the dollar.

Bullion dealer Henry Jarecki, chairman of Moccata Metals Corp., pointed out in a recent report that bullion reserves are "in great plenty," with private and gov-

ernment stocks probably "equal to 50 or even more years of current production and probably 75-100 years of current fresh consumption."

Gold production and sales plans of the Soviet Union, believed to be the world's third largest producer behind Canada, re-

main a virtual mystery. Plumbridge figures annual output is 440 metric tons a year, while Citibank says Russia sold 601 tons of gold in the West last year and estimates this year's sales at 345 tons.

Plumbridge contends Russia's richest gold deposits are located in relatively inaccessible areas of Siberia and are mined at great expense.

But production may increase in the future. According to Theodore Shabad, a Columbia University specialist on Russian natural resources. "We definitely know that until a few decades ago, almost all the gold came from northeast Siberia. Now there are new lodes in the desert region of Central Asia and in Armenia."

Top business and economic developments in the past week included:

— The Federal Reserve Board boosted the discount rate from 7% to 8 percent; the federal funds rate apparently was allowed to rise 1/2-point to 6% percent. The discount rate is the Fed's charge on loans to member banks while the fed funds rate is the cost of overnight loans between banks. Both upward moves are evidence of the Fed's desire to use higher interest rates as an economic brake.

— The Gross National Product, the total of goods produced and services rendered, increased at a greater-than-expected 8.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter after accounting for inflation. Personal income rose only 0.5 percent last month, however, indicating consumer spending might be slowing.

— United Technologies Corp. said it would like to buy a 49 percent stake in Carrier Corp. for \$479 million and then attempt to negotiate a merger.

— The Allegheny Co. agreed to buy Green Giant Co. for \$176 million. Allegheny Corp., which controls Investors Diversified Services Inc., said it wants to absorb the mutual fund manager and financial services concern. Standard Oil Company of Indiana said it held preliminary talks with Kennecott Copper Corp. that could result in some sort of combination.

— Congressional conferees agreed on a \$38.8 billion federal budget deficit for the coming fiscal year, \$21.8 billion under President Carter's original deficit proposal.

— Earnings at American Telephone &

Telegraph Co. soared over those of a year ago to a record \$1.62 billion, or \$2.89 a share, in the three months ended Aug. 31. Operating revenues gained 13 percent to \$18.27 billion.

— Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said Russia will have "a good harvest" this year, countering Western predictions of a possible record grain crop. But Brezhnev conceded "many more acres and problems" are ahead, and analysts said bad weather in the final stages of the harvest may reduce output slightly. Soviet grain harvests are closely watched because their size can give indications of upcoming grain purchases from the West.



Experts Brace For Economic Slowdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street has been bracing for an economic slowdown for some time now, but the storm has yet to hit.

Recent indicators on the behavior of business activity have shown a little less vigor than was evident in the second quarter, when the Gross National Product grew at a rapid 8.7 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation.

But neither have the data signaled the kind of marked slowdown in the economy that many analysts have forecast.

One reason for this, in the view of a number of Wall Streeters, has been the popularity of the six-month floating rate certificates, tied to Treasury bill rates,

that banks and savings institutions have been permitted to offer since June 1.

These certificates seem to have helped keep money in relatively good supply for borrowing, even though interest rates have reached lofty levels and appear to be headed still higher. On Friday the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate — the rate it charges on loans to its member commercial banks — from 7 3/4 to 8 percent.

"The major development in the economy since last month is the rebound in saving inflows to mortgage lending institutions, resulting from the use of the new floating rate saving certificates," said Gary M. Wengowski, economist at Gold-

man, Sachs & Co.

"This should soften the impact of rising interest rates on economic activity over the near term and result in higher housing starts during the next two quarters than we were previously expecting," Wengowski wrote in the firm's monthly bulletin on the economy.

Despite the pleasant ring to all this, many analysts regard it as something less than an unmitigated blessing. As Wengowski put it:

"Despite the generally positive effects of the new saving certificates on near-term economic activity, there is a risk that they could sharpen next year's downturn by allowing a further buildup in already high consumer debt levels during the next several months."

Stock market investors generally may be feeling similar misgivings, to judge by the behavior of prices lately. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 16.11 to 862.44 in the past week, after taking a 29.19-point drop the week before.

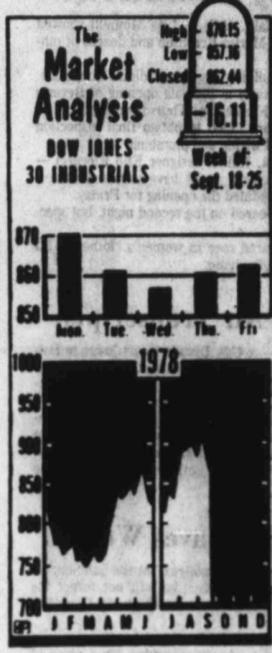
The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 1.44 to 57.37, and the American Stock Exchange market value index tumbled 6.78 to 167.28.

Big Board volume averaged 32.98 million shares a day, against 38.45 million the week before.

Late Thursday afternoon, volume for the year to date passed the 5.36 billion mark on the NYSE, breaking the record set in 1976 with more than three months still to go in 1978.

Since the six-month certificates have kept money in relatively good supply, they worry, the Fed may find itself in the position of having to push interest rates

considerably higher than they already are to pursue its anti-inflation aims.



The Market Meter

Pessimism Saddles Stock Market

By J.L. HUTCHESON
Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

Following seven consecutive losing sessions, the stock market turned mixed Thursday and managed to close up slightly after losing more than 50 points in the previous week. Much of the decline was attributed to the continued pessimism over high interest rates and a weak dollar which could trigger a slowdown in the economy.

Analysts are looking for a technical rebound but many are concerned that any rise in stock prices may be short-lived. It is heartening to note, however, that when analysts as a group are looking for one particular thing to happen in the market, it usually doesn't happen. An example of this "contrary thinking" is the rally which occurred last April. More than 65 percent of all analysts surveyed at that time predicted the market would break 700 on the Dow. April saw one of the most explosive rallies in stock market history.

Analysts are increasingly concerned over the high and probably still-rising prime rate and short-term interest rates, which suggest that many of the same problems that plagued the nation during 1974 are with us today. Most analysts still believe that any economic slowdown will be short and will not result in a recession.

Another worry for market watchers has been the speculative binge in the gambling related stocks. Often such speculation as has been seen in these stocks are an indication of the end of a bull market and the beginning of a slide in equity prices. Market analysts maintain that such speculative excesses usually accompany a cyclical decline in stock prices.

Even on the speculation in the gambling stocks, analysts are unable to agree if it is a blow-off in stock prices or merely a fad in one area of the stock market. Many analysts feel that prudent investors will continue to recognize the many values in the equity market and begin to take advantage of them.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 16.11 points this week, closing at 862.44. Transportations finished at 241.57, declining 9.16 points for the week. Utilities were off .71, to close at 105.72. Volume for the Big Board this week totaled 164,290,000 shares with 78 issues reaching new 12-month highs and 56 issues touching new lows. The American Stock Exchange lost 6.78 points, to close at 167.28. The NASDAQ Composite Index finished the week at 132.30, off 5.06.

15 STOCKS WITH P/E's BELOW 5

Stock Name	Recent Price	P/E Ratio	Industry
Alcan Aluminum	32 3/4	4.6	Aluminum
Avco Corp.	32 1/4	3.7	Multiform
Borman's Inc.	7 1/4	4.6	Grocery Store
Continental Airlines	15 1/4	4.3	Air Transport
Eastern Airlines	14 1/4	4.2	Air Transport
Far West Financial	16 1/4	4.0	Savings & Loan
Fidelity Financial	11 1/4	4.7	Savings & Loan
Imperial Corp. of Amer.	22 1/4	4.6	Savings & Loan
Kaiser Cement & Gypsum	27 1/4	4.1	Cement
Pan Amer. World Airways	9 1/4	4.7	Air Transport
Shapell Ind.	33 1/4	4.9	Building
Standard-Pacific	11 1/4	4.9	Unassigned
U. S. Gypsum	30 1/4	4.8	Building
Western Pacific Ind.	35 1/4	4.9	Railroad West
Xtra Corp.	48 1/4	4.8	Trucking & Bus Lines

(Above computations furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutcheson is a stock, bond and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.)

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



BECOMES KENYA'S LEADER — Acting President Daniel Arap Moi, left, hands in his nomination papers to an unidentified Kenyan election official Saturday. Moi, who became acting president of Kenya upon the recent death of Jomo Kenyatta, was the sole candidate for the presidency and so will automatically be named to the position. (AP Laserphoto)

Kenya President Named

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The ruling Kenya African National Union Party has nominated acting President Daniel Arap Moi, 54, to fill the vacant post of party president. He is unopposed.

Moi's nomination by the party's executive committee virtually assures him of being the only candidate in elections to be held Oct. 21 to choose Jomo Kenyatta's successor as president of the republic. Kenyatta died Aug. 22.

Hot Line Aids Peepers

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, the switchboard stands ready to advise the callers. Potential suicides? Alcoholics? Battered wives?

No. It's the leaf line and those who dial it are seeking neither comfort nor counsel. They merely want to know if the leaves have changed color yet.

Courtesy of Vermont's Agency of Development and Community Affairs, leaf peepers can dial 802-828-3238 to receive an up-to-the-minute report on foliage conditions.

The state enlists the aid of foresters, weather bureaus, and air spotters to monitor the changing colors, a prime tourist attraction in New England.

State officials predict close to a million tourists will visit Vermont during the next month to view the foliage.

The leaf line is aimed at ensuring that no one goes home disappointed.

Cans Collected For Trip

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Clare Ritter is a 71-year-old widow who has parlayed a bicycle and countless aluminum cans into an adventure to three continents.

Mrs. Ritter devoted three years to pedaling her bike and chasing down cans that she sold to recycling plants for money to finance a dream trip to North Africa, Egypt and Greece.

On Friday, she boarded a plane to Istanbul, Turkey, where the liner Odessa will take her on a 32-day, \$2,885 cruise to the three countries.

Word of Mrs. Ritter's unusual pursuit spread last year when she appeared on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. Carson, himself, donated \$1,500 toward the trip.

Mrs. Ritter was slightly uneasy about leaving the United States. "It worries me to death to think of all the aluminum cans going out to the dump because Clare Ritter isn't here."

Safety Department Cadets Graduate

AUSTIN (AP) — Seventy-three Department of Public Safety cadets, including one woman, became regular highway troopers Friday after four months of training.

Trooper Sofia Cavazos of Weslaco was applauded by onlookers as she stepped forward to give a smart salute and receive her commission from DPS director Col. Wilson E. Speer.

She has been assigned to work in the drivers licensing division in Corpus Christi.

Another woman member of the class, Belinda Macias of El Paso, remains on sick leave after sustaining a head injury in boxing instruction classes.

House Has Honey Leak

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Attorney Bert McElroy has a sticky situation that has apparently been building up over a period of years.

His house is leaking honey. Lots of it.

It's been dripping from the living room ceiling of his two-story home for several weeks. His law partners claim he goes home to lunch every day to change honey jars.

McElroy said the residence has had bee problems for years. A few years ago, he had painters block off all the exterior holes they could find to prevent the bees from infiltrating the house.

"I guess they patched it, because bees started coming out of the woodwork," McElroy said. But the bees gradually disappeared, until a few weeks ago.

"I walked into the house one day and noticed a sticky puddle on the floor," McElroy said. "It was dripping from the living room ceiling in front of the window. The bees must have had their hive between the ceiling and the floor of the bedroom above it."

McElroy drilled holes, and placed pots to catch the sticky drip.

"About a gallon of honey has dripped out in the past few weeks," he said.

Jet-Setters Turned Away

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Liza Minnelli showed up. So did Lily Tomlin, Marisa Berenson and dozens of other beautiful people.

Unfortunately, the building inspectors didn't cooperate. They turned everyone away at the gala opening of Beverly Hills' newest boutique, Fiorucci, on Thursday night.

The problem: the store failed to obtain final inspection permits for its electrical wiring and plumbing.

Surviving that setback, Italian designer Elio Fiorucci — whose unusual, hippie-chic fashions have attracted numerous jet-set fans — rescheduled the opening for Friday.

Fewer celebrities appeared on the second night, but spectators abounded.

There were several hired men in women's clothes and a woman in tin foil and cellophane.

Judge To Air Transcripts

BALTIMORE (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge in Baltimore says he will make public transcripts of hearings in the tax evasion case against Hancho C. Kim, who was convicted in Washington on Korean influence-buying charges.

Judge James R. Miller Jr., said he would unseal the transcript because Kim pleaded guilty and was fined \$10,000 in the tax evasion case after it was transferred to Washington. But, he gave interested parties until Oct. 5 to protest the decision.

Congressman Saves Woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maitre d' at the San Souci, a fancy Washington restaurant, says he will not forget the face of Rep. Tim Lee Carter since the Kentucky Democrat saved a guest last week.

Paul Delisle, maitre d' at the San Souci for 16 years, said Carter helped a woman who was choking on a piece of food.

"He did a very, very beautiful job. I think he saved her life," Delisle said.

The woman, in her mid-30s, was seated near Carter and his wife, Kathleen, said Delisle and Johanna Schrambling, an aide to Carter.

As the maitre d' and the aide described it, the woman began choking, and a waiter yelled for a doctor.

Carter, one of two physicians in Congress and the only one who has been a general practitioner, rushed to the woman's side.

He pulled her from her chair, grabbed her from behind, locked his arms around her and lifted her in a sharp, quick motion to dislodge the meat.

Delisle gave Carter a half bottle of wine — and a standing offer of another if he returns to the restaurant.

Promoter Sets 'Bloodless Bullfight'

DETROIT (AP) — Over the objections of the state Humane Society, a sports promoter who once staged a boxing kangaroo brought a different kind of animal show to Michigan on Saturday night — billed as the first bullfight in the Midwest.

This time promoter Tony Vaccaro is armed with an opinion from Michigan attorney general that his "bloodless bullfight" is legal. And Vaccaro said Friday he assured state officials the bulls would not be harmed. Instead of killing the defeated bull, a crown of roses will be placed on its horns.

"I'll be frank with you, we don't want a bloody mess," Vaccaro said earlier in announcing the spectacle at Detroit's Cobo Arena. "Actually our fights will be demonstrations of the matador's art."

Bloodless bullfights — in which the matador goes through the motions of sparring with the bull but the animal is

unhurt — have been held in the past in southwestern states. They have consistently provoked protests from humane groups.

After Vaccaro announced plans for his bullfight, which is part of a Mexican festival, the Michigan Humane Society and state Rep. David Evans sought the legal opinion of the society and the Michigan office of the Fund for Animals.

The attorney general's office declared Friday that a 1931 law covering such events does not prohibit bloodless bullfighting.

The decision turned on the definition of the word "baiting," according to Stanley Steinborn, chief assistant attorney general. He pointed out similar problems had arisen over rodeos.

"Definitions in dictionaries are conflicting," he said. "I would urge the Legislature to clarify this statute."

Although Evans lost out in his efforts to

Par Foc

By A.J. AUSTIN — E for attention at major Texas p Democrats and ing statements their platforms. One major di ments is the st "right to work platform station ions: it is freed union members interest."

The platform sion of right-to Texas Constitu tion to "propo law revision" w more strength 1 while "applying to business."

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Reg. \$1399. Elegant Provincial styling and pecan finish distinguish our trestle table, 4 side chairs, china base and deck. Rectangular 42x62" table top extends to a full 98" length; china deck features metal grilles, glass shelves, curio sides. Cane-backed chairs are upholstered in cotton velvet. By Singer Furniture, in solid pecan, pecan veneers, engraved wood products.

Table; reg. \$419, **Sale \$329**
China base; reg. \$280, **Sale \$220**
China deck; reg. \$380, **Sale \$290**
Side chair; reg. \$80, **Sale \$65**
Arm chair; reg. \$90, **Sale \$75**

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Chair; reg. \$65, **Sale \$55**



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AUSTIN (AP) met Saturday an of speakership plans for new Texas Legislatu Only 16 of the ganized during t showed up in session.

The group, wi than 50 repres Speaker Bill Cla sial session, also Sam Houston Ca

Generally, the would give more ation of legislati individually and b the block control

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Parties' Platforms Focus On Economy

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Business matters came in for attention at the conventions of both major Texas political parties, with the Democrats and Republicans alike including statements on economic policy in their platforms.

One major difference in the two documents is the stress put by the GOP on "right to work," with the Republican platform stating that "the issue is not unions; it is freedom... to choose whether union membership is in one's own best interest."

The platform goes on to call for inclusion of right-to-work provisions in the Texas Constitution — and to state opposition to "proposed congressional labor law revision" which would give "unions more strength to increase membership" while "applying stiff punitive measures to business."

The Republicans also call for a one-third across-the-board tax cut for "all American taxpayers" and a delay of "at least one year" in both the increase in Social Security taxes and the minimum wage.

Also called for is a 25 percent reduction in the state sales tax.

In both platforms, inflation is attacked, and wasteful government spending blamed as a major culprit.

In the Democrats' platform, the "spirit of free enterprise and state policies which encourage development" are praised for enabling "most Texans to prosper."

Support is given to "continued state policies which create a good business climate," the proposed constitutional amendment on industrial revenue bonds, greater efforts to attract new industry to the state ("particularly to those areas... which have not been part of the recent economic boom") deregulation of oil and gas, reduced utility rates, and improved worker's compensation benefits — along with extension of those benefits, including unemployment benefits, to farm workers.

Also made part of the Democrats' platform, at the request of Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, is a reaffirmation to an increase in interest rates on loans under \$5,000.

And the platform calls for study of means to reduce utility rates, deregulation of oil and gas, and development of an "ecologically sound" deepwater offshore terminal to accommodate supertankers "and thereby assure a steady supply of raw material for our state's huge petro-chemical industry."

A subcommittee of the Texas Insurance Service Office is expected to make a progress report within a month or less on its efforts to draft a new personal auto policy.

That new policy would replace the family auto policy now in use by the State Board of Insurance.

The subcommittee is using the Insurance Service Office policy as a model, adapting it for Texas use.

The ISO form has been adopted in 16 states, the board reports.

Texas agent associates are being asked to provide input in the subcommittee work.

Although officials in the agency are optimistic that a new policy will emerge from the efforts, the policy isn't likely to be in effect until the middle of 1979.

Also on the SBI: The board has approved revisions of worker's compensation unit statistical plan, which it says are to permit collection and more accurate description of loss data, and to provide more information on the effectiveness of loss prevention activities.

Interest rates on state funds have been increased by the State Depository Board from 7 to 7.5 percent — a change State Treasurer Warren G. Harding says will bring in \$9 million a year additional income to the state.

Harding reports that during his first year in office, the percentage of state funds invested in interest-bearing accounts increased from 88.4 percent to 93.5 percent in August.

In mid-September, the amount had gone up to as high as 94.8 percent, he notes.

His first year saw the state earn \$130 million in interest, he comments, adding he hopes to improve that figure his second year.

House Caucus Meets

AUSTIN (AP) — The "Shifty Fifty" met Saturday and decided to steer clear of speakership politics but hold firm on plans for new House rules in the 1979 Texas Legislature.

Only 16 of the House members who organized during the recent special session showed up at private restaurant for the session.

The group, which once claimed more than 50 representatives who questioned Speaker Bill Clayton's control of the special session, also is known formally as the Sam Houston Caucus.

Generally, they seek rule changes that would give more authority over consideration of legislation to House members individually and break up what they call the block control of the speaker's office.

"The consensus of the group was to let speakership politics alone and move on with our rule changes," said one member who did not want to be quoted by name. "There are some people around Speaker Clayton who are more opposed to the

rule changes than the speaker is... Clayton will survive the rule changes but some of the inner clique will not."

Rep. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, head of a committee to draft the rule changes, said his group had not completed its task but promised the proposals would be mailed to all interested before the next meeting of the "Shifty Fifty" set for Oct. 21.

Rep. David Allred, D-Wichita Falls, made the suggestion that Clayton be invited to the next meeting and be given a chance to say what he thinks about the proposed changes. No informal invitation was issued, but several members said Clayton would be advised.

"The main idea of this group is to seek rules that will allow House members more freedom as members," said Rep. Ernestine Glosbrenner, D-Alice.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said, "We must be prepared to convince other House members at the beginning of the next legislature to accept our changes, not just take the rules as they are handed down at the start."

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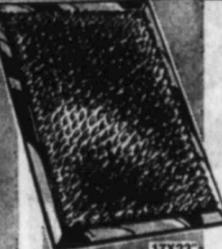
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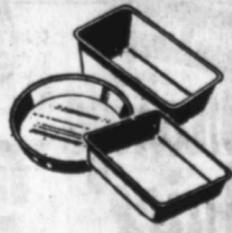
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Pickled vegetable mix.



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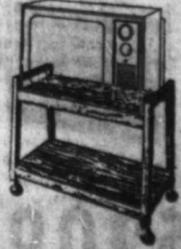
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Study Traces High Plains Archaeological Digs

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — Nine High Plains archaeological sites, dating from the time of hunters of giant bison some 10,000 years ago to the days of the Comanchero traders of the 18th and 19th centuries, are described in a recently released report of the Texas Historical Commission.

"Archeology at Mackenzie Reservoir," by Jack T. Hughes and Patrick S. Willey, describes the results of the surveys and excavations conducted during the 1973-78 Mackenzie Reservoir Archeological Project in the area inundated through construction of that water supply facility on Tule Creek by Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority.

Perhaps the major find during the excavations was at the "Rex Rodgers Site" (named for the landowner), where the remains of an extinct species of bison were found along with evidence showing they had been slaughtered by hunters some 9,000 to 10,500 years ago.

Found with the crumbling bones were stone artifacts resembling the implements used by the big-game hunters of that period, although the stone tools, probably projectile points or knives, do not correspond exactly to those identified with Paleo-Indian cultures such as those in Folsom, Clovis and Plainview.

Interestingly the bison bones, at least six bison were killed at the site, rested on top of the remains of an extinct species, the mammoth.

Food Stamp Cash Outlay Rule Ended

Texans participating in the food stamp program soon will no longer spend any of their own money for the coupons.

The Texas Board of Human Resources, Thursday in Amarillo, voted to end the cash outlay requirement for participation in the food stamp program.

Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR), said he hopes to make the non-cash provisions effective Dec. 1, or as soon thereafter, depending on authorization to do so from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) which controls the food stamp program. The program in Texas is administered by DHR.

Chapman said he has been notified by Robert Greenstein, special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, that authorization is granted to begin eliminating the purchase requirement dependent upon the issuance of federal guidelines expected in early October. Chapman said that if the guidelines are received on schedule, DHR will end the cash outlay for food stamp participants on Dec. 1.

Eliminating the purchase requirement is one provision of the Food Stamp Act of 1977. Other provisions of the Act will be implemented next year.

When the purchase requirement is eliminated, recipients will receive fewer stamps than they are receiving now. Under current food stamp regulations, participants pay out of their own pockets a specific amount of money depending on their net income. They receive an allotment of food for a great value which is determined by household size. The difference between what recipients pay and what they receive in coupons is called the bonus value of the stamps.

For example, a typical household of four now may be getting \$182 a month in food stamps. For this amount, the household pays \$58 of its own money, making the bonus value of the coupons \$124.

When the purchase requirement is eliminated, the household will receive the \$124 in food stamps as the bonus coupons, but will not have paid out the \$58.

MEAT PRODUCTION DOWN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Red meat production in August dipped to about 3.27 million pounds, 4 percent below the 3.4 billion pounds of a year earlier, the Agriculture Department says.

The mammoth bones, the report notes, are earlier than the bison, but "whether the time difference is a few years, centuries, or millennia is unknown."

And while it is known that Paleo-Indian hunters did kill both mammoth and bison, no evidence was found to show that the mammoth bones were related to the activities of prehistoric man.

Archaeologists do believe, however, that the bison were herded into a gully and slaughtered rather than being stampeded over a cliff, a hunting technique which was practiced by Indian hunters up to recent times.

And that the bison were killed by man isn't in doubt, the report says.

"At least some of the points found associated with the bison were used to kill them," the report says, "although other implements and handy sandstone boulders may have been used as well."

The animals were then dismembered and "more refined processing" carried out in a nearby area.

On the other end of the long period of occupation and use indicated for the area is the "Sand Pit Site" where artifacts such as iron knives, "fleshers" and glass beads were discovered.

Those materials and a number of gun flints indicate the site was occupied during the last quarter of the 18th century, most likely by the Comanches. The

"white goods" probably came from Comanchero traders out of Santa Fe or French traders living with the Wichita allies of the Comanches at the Spanish fort villages on the Red River.

The report says the special interest of the site "stems in part from the fact that, aside from a few burials, it appears to be the only historic Indian site of the many known to exist in the Texas Panhandle that has thus far been excavated and reported."

Another site, labeled "Deadman's Shelter," produced a number of arrow points, pottery sherds and other bone, stone and shell artifacts, along with a human burial.

Archaeologists believe the site was occupied twice, between 120 and 210 A.D. and again from 465 to 710 A.D.

Because the artifacts found there appear to be similar to those of other sites and have a fairly distinctive character, the report suggests that a culture, tentatively christened the "Palo Duro" complex, can be described, although additional work is needed to define the culture.

One other site of particular interest discussed in the report is the "Sandstone Ledger Site," at which a number of petroglyphs, or rock engravings, were recorded.

Some of the engravings resemble simple "stick figures," but no interpretation or dating of them is suggested in the report.

Copies of the report are available from the Texas Historical Commission, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, 78711, for \$10.50, which includes sales tax.

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Whole Kernel or Cream Style

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Piggy Wiggly chooses only the finest quality, most tender young vegetables, free of defects and delicious.

Green Beans 16 oz. can
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Supporters Of Hill Prevail In Struggles Over Platform

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — John Hill's folks did their homework, and it showed.

By the time Texas Democrats concluded their state convention in Fort Worth, they had given Hill most of what he wanted, and hadn't given him much that he didn't want.

Hill's platform was approved by the platform committee with only minor changes, and when the document reached the floor, approval was given quickly, and without wrangling.

About the only thing which Hill received that he obviously wasn't pleased about was a resolution passed on the floor by 1,942 to 1,311 margin, calling for the right to collective bargaining for public employees.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby almost fielded that one for Hill — holding that the proposal failed on a voice vote.

But demands for a record vote immediately flooded in — and after an hour and a half, Hobby's ruling had been voided.

Hill met with reporters immediately after the vote — looking like a man mentally pulling on gloves to remove a distasteful object which he'd found in the house.

He hadn't, he noted, included that in the platform which he proposed — and, he said, he didn't approve of the resolution, adding that allowing delegates to act on such matters was in keeping with his promise of an "open" convention.

Hill's disassociation with that resolution obviously doesn't need much explanation, but Republican Party Chairman Ray Barnhart lost no time in trying to tie Hill to that issue.

Delegates had hardly had a chance to unpack before Barnhart was calling on Hill to veto any legislation supporting collective bargaining for state employees in the "unlikely event" that Hill becomes governor.

Delegates were far from unaware that GOP gubernatorial hopeful Bill Clements and his friends were lurking about the convention center (metaphorically speaking) in hopes of finding some ammunition which could be used in their campaign.

In fact, one of the arguments made against acting on a vaguely-worded resolution on gay rights (without specifically using the term) was that Clements would

like that "better than anything," as one delegate put it.

Hill's biggest problem appeared to be with some unhappy members of the Rural/Agriculture Caucus, who started to take their fight to the floor — after showing up after the platform committee already had incorporated most of the matters they wanted on the platform.

That discontent appeared to be capitalized on to some extent by the conservatives who were attempting to assert control over the executive committee — but the potential revolt eventually fizzled.

One of the group's leaders said he wasn't sure there was any particular difference between what the farmers wanted and what they got — while at least one West Texas politician retreated from the group's meeting, saying he'd left because "all they wanted to do was raise hell."

Platforms, of course, are at best only broad indications of where parties stand — and usually offer even less of a clue as to where a particular candidate stands.

But the 1978 Democratic platform is, to a great extent, the effort of Hill or his supporters, and there's probably not too much Hill — or for that matter, Clements — would not support.

For example, the platform comes out against "new or additional state taxes," supports fair property tax administration and tax reform, supports the "tax relief amendment" on the Nov. 7 ballot, attacks inflation as "our nation's worst enemy" (and blames "government waste as a major cause"), calls for respect for law enforcement officers, supports deregulation of oil and gas prices, urges improved health care, and praises free enterprise, which Clements likely would find acceptable.

But, as the platform notes in its introduction, "perhaps only a few of us agree on every statement in the document" — and such items as importing water to West Texas, extending the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, creation of a State Human Relations Commission and community-based correctional systems might get some argument from Republicans as well as Democrats.

What programs and policies might result from pursuit of those stated goals was to remain a matter of speculation.

But, as one observer noted, one of the main reasons for watching political conventions is to help get an idea of what to ask the politicians about a year later.

Lawyers Request FCC Reports Be Made Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is being asked to release staff reports to the public before taking them up in open meetings.

In a letter to FCC Chairman Charles Ferris, two lawyers with the National Association of Broadcasters noted that while the commissioners have been provided with staff reports prior to these meetings, the public has no knowledge of their contents.

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Comfortably upholstered, wipes clean, assorted colors, green, yellow, black and orange.

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Infants fully acrylic pile coat with hood. Cotton backed for durability and warmth. Sizes 9 mo., 12 mo., 18 mo. and 24 mo. (Using from suit 13.67-13.00)

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Solid colors, two-ply paper towels.

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Assorted sizes.

4-ply 100% Acrylic Yarn
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4 ply, 100% orlon acrylic.

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Assorted Colors and styles jute or rubber backing 9 ft. by 12 ft. size.

General Electric Color TV
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19" color TV 100% solid state energy saver, chassis consumes less power. Control modular chassis design.

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88¢ Reg. 1.97
40 lb. bag of sterilized composted soil builder.

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14 kt. gold post, gold filled earrings. Many styles to choose from.

3 cu. ft. Wheel Barrow
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3 cu. ft. rugged light weight cross-braced under carriage, durable bakelite finish.

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Double lined, genuine cow hide.

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NTSU To Honor A-J's May



KENNETH MAY

who died Dec. 22, may have been voted on by some of the same alumni who were students in 1950 who elected her "favorite professor" at NTSU.

A legend at NTSU and in Denton where she established the state's first Girl Scout Troop, Miss Harriss instructed every sports activity except football, and her

teams won the oldest athletic trophies at NTSU.

She is memorialized with a showcase exhibition of her memorabilia in the NTSU Union, which was prepared by the NTSU Historical Collection.

Kurth, director of graduate programs in reading, joined NTSU in 1974. She has done research in many areas, including what makes a good teacher and why some students learn while others do not. Last January, she won first place in the National Folklore and Storytelling League contest in Atlanta, unraveling such yarns as "Pecos Bill" and an Appalachian version of "The Three Little Pigs."

A social economist, Cochran was honored in May "for increasing our understanding of the moral and ethical aspects of current economic issues" by the Institute of International and Public Affairs. He has served as president of the Association for Social Economics and been

widely published in business and economic publications.

His wife, Dr. Mona Hersh, is an economics faculty member at Texas Woman's University.

Taylor, professor of insurance, was named an assistant dean this summer by the College of Business Administration. He is co-author of a series of 10 Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) questionnaires used in preparing for CLU examinations. His son Gary graduated from NTSU last May with a degree in accounting.

Clifton, who was chairman of the English department for 26 years before returning to teaching in 1976, studied German philology at German universities after receiving his master's degree. It was this experience which led him to have "English for Foreign Students" instituted at NTSU in 1973 when the first wave of foreign students enrolled at the university.

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
GAME 25 - ADJOURNED **KARPOV (Black)**

KORCHNOI (White)

Korchnoi Remains In Contention

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi survived a pressure-packed five-hour battle Saturday then made a key sacrifice before adjournment of game 25 in his world chess match against defending champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Korchnoi fell into time trouble after 20 moves, but made a fierce flurry, capped by an impressive counterplay that saw him sacrifice a rook on the 39th move.

"It was a desperate move of Korchnoi to beat the time," said international master Harry Golombek of England.

Korchnoi held on through a complicated game and sealed his 42nd move, to be played when the match resumes Sunday. He trails the 27-year-old Soviet champion 4 games to 2. The first to win six games is the champion and wins \$350,000. The loser gets \$200,000.

"The game is very dynamic. This is the most original game so far in the match," said Yugoslavian international master Miroslav Radjocic.

After analyzing the adjourned board position, Golombek said "Korchnoi not only can save a draw but find a good line for a win, but basically, I think it's a

Chess Moves

Korchnoi	Karpov	21. Q-N3	B-N4
White	Black	22. N-K2	B-B3
1. P-QB4	N-K3	23. QP-Q1	Q-B4
2. N-QB3	P-K4	24. B-K4	Q-Q1
3. P-KN3	B-N5	25. Q-R2	B-N5
4. Q-N3	N-B3	26. P-P	R-P
5. N-Q5	B-B4	27. P-N4	R-B2
6. P-K3	O-O	28. Q-N3	R(1)-B1
7. B-N7	N-N2	29. P-B3	P-R3
8. P-N	N-K2	30. Q-K3	P-R3
9. N-K2	P-Q3	31. B-Q3	B-N7
10. O-O	P-QB3	32. K-N2	Q-B3
11. P-Q4	P-P(5)	33. R-QN1	B-R5
12. KP-P	B-N3	34. N-B4	P-KN5
13. B-N5	B-Q2	35. R-K2	B-B8
14. P-QR4	P-KR3	36. Q-K4	K-B1
15. B-N	Q-N3	37. P-N5	P-P
16. B-B3	Q-R-N1	38. Q-N4	R-B4
17. P-R5	B-B2	39. R-N8	R-R
18. Q-B3	K-R-B1	40. N-P (ch)	K-N2
19. N-B4	B-Q1	41. N-K7	R(1)-B5
20. R-R-K1	Q-B1	42. (Sacrif. move)	

Group Says Coal Output Will Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Coal Association predicted Saturday that coal production and use will be lower this year than last.

In a revised forecast issued at the industry group's headquarters here, the NCA said domestic and export use of coal will be 667 million tons, or about 1 percent less than the 1977 level of 673 tons. Coal production was forecast at 650 million tons, or 5.6 percent below last year's 688.6 million tons.

D.W. Buchanan, chairman of the economics committee, said the report takes into account losses due to the United Mine Workers strike during the first three months of the year and the strike against the Norfolk & Western Railway, which began in mid-July.

LPOA To Begin Membership Drive

The Lubbock Property Owners Association board voted Saturday to implement a citywide membership drive.

The association's attorney, Warren Goss, also told the board that the city charter allows citizens to petition for a recall election to initiate a referendum vote on tax action.

Board members said they will take the information "under advisement for consideration in" future deliberations.

Elmer East and Jerry Thormahlen, board directors, were appointed to head up the School Tax Committee.

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The Avalanche-Journal associate editor, Kenneth May, was one of three persons named outstanding alumni by the North Texas State University Alumni Association.

May and his wife Lou are both journalism graduates of NTSU. He was appointed to the NTSU Board of Regents in 1973 and has served as a director of the NTSU Alumni Association. During his 20 years as a Lubbock resident, May has served on many civic and municipal boards and organizations.

Also honored were political science chairman Dr. Charidean Newell and Maryland business executive Herman Vaughan.

The association also announced five distinguished teachers, including the late Miss Beulah Harris, pioneer physical education faculty member who taught at the university for 46 years.

The other distinguished teachers are Dr. Kendall Cochran, who recently resigned as chairman of the economics department to return to teaching; Dr. Ruth Kurth of the College of Education; Dr. Glenn Taylor of the College of Business Administration; and Dr. Ernest Clifton of the English department.

The distinguished teachers and outstanding alumni will be honored at the Alumni Association's annual banquet Oct. 27.

A specialist in the field of public administration, Newell has been a visiting professor at Southern Methodist University and the University of Southern California, and was named a NTSU Honor Professor in 1970.

Vaughan, a resident of Severna Park, Md., is manager of government affairs for the northeast region of Dow Chemical, and works in Washington, D.C. A chemistry major at NTSU, he has been active in organizing alumni activities in the capital area.

The posthumous award to Miss Harriss,

Lubbockite Earns

VFW Appointment

V.F.W. Commander-in-Chief Eric G. Sandstrom has appointed Clyde Hall, of 7003 Ave. Q, V.F.W. Post 2466, to serve as a member of the National Civil Service and Employment Committee.

In making the appointment, Sandstrom commented, "Mr. Hall understands and is concerned about the many vital national and international issues which face this nation and has demonstrated a willingness to sacrifice his time and give of his talents in the task of following the position the organization has mandated."

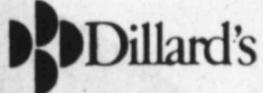
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By WILL A-J Ente

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Pride emphas cuses," but it's other dream by and his experie "politics" help baseball season two jobs. By da for Anaconda 1

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AMARILLO injured on a member her n tified by police an Oklahoma r

Police identifi Sue Wright, 35, supposed to be witness against bing her.

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Charley Pride Brings Show To Lubbock

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

This past Sunday saw country singing sensation Charley Pride billed as the concert headliner at the annual fair in Albuquerque, N.M. When contacted earlier that afternoon, however, the entertainer was just settling back to watch the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams do battle on national television. In a way, this was to be expected. Pride now calls Dallas home. But more important, this popular black entertainer, certainly one of the very few in the country ranks, grew up familiar with competition.

He respects it, and he knows the rewards it can offer. Today marks Charley Pride's eighth appearance at Lubbock's Panhandle South Plains Fair in the past 10 years, with tickets still available for shows at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. But back when Pride was five years old, picking cotton in line with his parents and 10 brothers and sisters outside Sledge, Miss., he had no fantasies about bonding the races with song. Instead, his childhood dreams rose out of the accomplishments of Jackie Robinson.

It wasn't music that inspired him to leave home and travel north. It was baseball.

"Oh, I was singing even as a little boy," Pride told The A-J during a telephone conversation. "We had an old Philco radio, and Daddy would keep turning the knob 'till we could tune in The Grand Ole Opry." But at 17, Pride left his home and family to play ball with the Negro American League, first with Detroit and then with the Memphis Red Sox. A two-year stint with the military did not quell his enthusiasm and, upon his return, he doubled his efforts to get inside a big league uniform.

He recalled, "I read an ad in The Sporting News. It said that anyone who thought he had the talent should report to camp at Missoula, Mont. Then if you got signed, they'd reimburse you for expenses. I got signed and pretty soon I made a swing (tour) with the club."

The dream of playing major league ball finally did come true, but his stay at the top was brief. The singer now blames his short career on "politics" because "I was batting good; I got two hits in my first three trips up."

Pride emphasizes he is "not making excuses," but it's not necessary. He had another dream by this time to fall back on, and his experience with competition and "politics" helped him endure. Between baseball seasons he'd been working at two jobs. By day, he labored as a smelter for Anaconda Mining's zinc complex in

Grand Falls; by night, he'd sing at every nightclub that would hire him. Then in late 1963, country singer Red Sovine wandered into the right club on the right night in the right mood. He heard Charley Pride sing, and he was impressed to the point of wanting to help.

You might even say it was at this point a star was born. But there was a lot of time spent in the delivery room.

"Red arranged for me to get a recording session in Nashville in 1964," Pride said. "And then in 1965, they gave me seven songs and said, 'If you can learn these, we'll record them.' I learned them and we had it recorded by the end of the year. The radio stations got the record and started playing it in the first part of 1966. And here I am."

Here he is, indeed. There's a bit more to it than that. In 1966, Pride had his first of many Grammy Awards. He debuted on The Grand Ole Opry in 1967. Since then, he has released 25 albums on the RCA label, a dozen attaining "gold" status with 500,000 units sold. More than one million copies of his recording of "Kiss An Angel Good Morning" were purchased across the country. Awards came tumbling in from the Country Music Association, the Music Operators of America, and the all important Billboard and Cashbox.

Only the hermits and the very, very young are unaware of Pride's status as one of the few black singers recording country and western music. And he has repeatedly scoffed at the use of labels, saying, "I've been known as a Negro country singer, a colored country singer and a black country singer. What I want is to be known as JUST a country singer."

Indeed, so devoted to the country field is Pride that he openly criticizes pop singers like John Denver, Olivia Newton-John and Linda Ronstadt winning country awards.



CHARLEY PRIDE

He is of the opinion that if country stations are going to play songs by pop artists, then pop stations should reciprocate and play tunes by so-called country artists. According to Pride, pop deejays just sit back and pass judgment with, "This guy's good, BUT..."

He added, "I don't lose any sleep over the matter, though."

Panhandle South Plains Fair manager Steve Lewis revealed recently that Pride travels with his own opening act. To book Pride, one must book the entire package. Asked about this, Pride said, "The reason? I just think it makes for a better, more dependable show. We all work to-

gether and strive to give 1,000 percent at all times... But this will be the last year for Dave & Sugar to open my shows, though. These folks have just gotten too big and they're going to go off on their own. In fact, they're doing their own show in Mobile right now. We'll get together just before the Lubbock date."

And the reason for his consistent popularity in Lubbock?

"That's between the fans and myself," Pride answered. "I love what I'm doing. And I'm concerned with them having a good time. It's just that simple."

By the way, Pride hasn't filed away his baseball glove. He's been working out

with the Texas Rangers ballclub for the past several springs and follows the team as closely as possible during the regular season. So when asked what happened to the Rangers this season (admittedly, an unfair question), Pride said, "It's just one of those years. They aren't playing as a cohesive unit. The talent is all there,

but it never gelled. It's hard to pinpoint."

Of course, those worries belong to the likes of Eddie Robinson, Brad Corbett and Billy Hunter — not Charley Pride. Charley, after all, is in a different business these days. And from this angle, it would appear he has nothing to worry about.

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Two Mules for Sister Sara
Clint Eastwood
Shirley MacLaine

When rough, tough gun-slinger Clint Eastwood runs into a whiskey-swilling "nun," Shirley MacLaine, it's the greatest casting coup since Bogart and Hepburn in *The African Queen*. Action and western adventure are combined with comedy set in 19th century Mexico. Directed by Don Siegel (*Dirty Harry*). "Charming, funny, cruel, sad and occasionally quite terrifying." (N.Y. Times)

Mystery Woman Identified

AMARILLO (AP) — A woman found injured on a city street unable to remember her name or her past was identified by police Saturday as a witness in an Oklahoma robbery.

Police identified the woman as Linda Sue Wright, 35, of Tulsa, Okla., who was supposed to be in court last week as a witness against a man accused of robbing her.

Detective Hoyt Hugg said identification was positive, but he said the woman did not recognize her real name when she was told. Hugg said relatives were en route from Oklahoma to this Texas Panhandle city. They talked to her on the phone, but she did not remember them.

"A detective in Tulsa recognized her as a witness in a robbery trial. He saw her picture in the newspaper," Hugg said. "The identification is positive, but she still doesn't know that's who she is. She believes us, though."

Miss Wright was found Tuesday night on a traffic island in a busy intersection. She had a bump on her head, had lost her purse, and could not remember her name or where she came from. She did recall a few sports scores, such as the Los Angeles Rams victory over the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday, and that she had once attended parochial schools.

Amarillo Police Lt. Derrell Garner said Miss Wright was supposed to have testified Wednesday in the Tulsa robbery trial.

"We're sure about the identification. Everything matches — she even remembers the (Tulsa) detective's phone number," Garner said. "And her mother called and recognized her voice."

Garner said police also found the woman's car a few blocks from where the woman was found Tuesday.

Since she was found, she has been hospitalized in the intensive care ward at Northwest Hospital, where Dr. Louis A. Finney, a neurologist, said he believed the cause of her problem was "emotional or relational trauma in her personal life."

Hugg said, "She has relatives in Oklahoma, and they are on their way to pick her up. She's in good condition, but things are still coming back slowly."

"I imagine she will be released to her family, but she will still need medical care for a while."

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2.99 Bath, reg. \$4

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Discontinued sheet patterns in polyester and cotton print percale.

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King, orig. \$18.....	8.99
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24.99 Full, orig. \$40 to \$50

Discontinued printed comforters from famous makers. Snuggle under Springmaid, Wamsutta, Cannon and Fieldcrest patterns.

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MOUNTAIN MOVING — A worker at the city's sanitary landfill shoves dirt and trash into an adjacent pit to reduce a mound interfering with Federal Aviation Administration radar (visible in background). Federal officials told the city the elevation of the hill must be reduced or the city could lose federal funds for the airport. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

City Given Federal Ultimatum On Landfill's Radar Barrier

(Continued From Page One)

he's not sure who's to blame for the height of the landfill mound.

"In 1973 city engineers gave me a grade I could fill to," he said. "Then one or two years ago, with increased activity at Reese, they (the FAA) decided it was 10 feet too high and the garbage had to

go down 10 feet."

Maples said two landfill workers on bulldozers have been working on the mound since late July, but had not made much progress.

The mound of dirt and trash is 1,500 to 2,000 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, Maples estimated.

Maples said his workers filled a valley to meet the elevation of an adjacent hill and now the feds "want the valley back."

He noted FAA officials might be surprised to see the original landfill plans which showed a mountain about 80 feet high in the center of the half-section fill.

This is not the first concession to the FAA city officials have had to make at the landfill.

When the site opened, Maples said, the city encircled the landfill with a chain link fence. The fence caused the radar to pick up echoes and "they were trying to land fences," he said.

The fence now is surrounded by a chicken wire barrier placed at a 45-degree angle to the ground. The chicken wire bounces the radar beams into the ground rather than back to the receiver.

Not only will the mountain moving cost taxpayers \$200,000 for manpower and equipment, Wahl said, but it will shorten the life of the landfill by "at

least five years and possibly as much as eight years."

That shortens the time in which the city must locate and purchase a new fill site.

What would the FAA do if the city didn't rearrange the landfill's topography?

Chandler said the government might "possibly end the city's participation in federal matching funds for the future development of the airport."

"Uncle Sam has got us by the throat," Maples said. "If we don't move, they'll cut off airport funds."

"We're going to move."

Syria is the final stop on the secretary's Mideast mission. He has already conferred with the Saudis and Jordan's Hussein, making a bid for support for the accord but receiving no commitments.

At a news conference in Amman Saturday, Hussein repeated his country's objections to the new Egyptian-Israeli agreements — that they do not provide for total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands or for the right of Palestinians to establish their own state in those lands. He said he would join the peace process only if the accords were modified.

Hussein also said that Sadat "has no right to feel more concerned about the West Bank than we do."

The king clearly was implying that Sadat must not negotiate alone with Israel for regaining the West Bank if Jordan chooses not to join the negotiations, something Sadat has indicated he might do.

While they had pressed for direct, immediate action, a spokesman for Habash expressed satisfaction at the meeting's results. "We had no illusions ... but we are satisfied because the secret decisions do envisage practical measures to nullify the Camp David betrayal," he said.

In Saudi Arabia, U.S. sources said that after Assad's postponement request Vance wanted to cancel the Syrian visit, but then decided to wait in order not to offend the Saudis, who had arranged the meeting.

Some of the Palestinian militants, such as George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have threatened to launch guerrilla operations against U.S. interests in the Mideast and elsewhere.

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In Israel, residents of the northern Sinai settlements Saturday blocked the main road to the town of Yamit to protest the Camp David accord, but the army reopened the road.

Joe Ellison of Sudan, center, president of the Plains Ginnners Association, is shown at the annual PGA meeting here Saturday with Roy Philpott of Lubbock, left, secretary, and Wayne Crossland of Savage, vice president. (Staff Photo)

that goes into these products."

Johnson said he had talked with a few on the High Plains and elsewhere who are inclined to view the dust regulations, pesticide bannings and other "over-reactions from the government" as a "temporary thing that will soon go away."

"But I don't think anything could be further from the truth," he said.

"We are up against a whole host of powerful, well-financed consumer activist groups who as a general rule are liberal, anti-business and pro-government, which means they want more — not less — government regulation."

"Many of these groups are supported by labor unions and their inexhaustible supply of funds," he said. "I say inexhaustible because if they run short they can just raise union dues in areas where there is no right-to-work law and union members will either pay or starve."

Johnson said some consumer groups are supported by government grants.

"This year alone 23 consumer organizations have received nearly \$2 million in grants from the Office of Consumer Education," he said. "Last year, 22 completely different groups got over a million dollars from the Federal Trade Commission."

Johnson said one subsidiary of Ralph Nader's public citizen organization, known as Congress Watch, alone has 11 full-time lobbyists "working for the very things that we are working against because they threaten our livelihood."

Some representatives and senators, Johnson said, "are continually blasting OSHA, EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and FDA (Food and Drug Administration) for unrealistic approaches to dust control, chemical regulation and the tendency to ignore the possibility that they could kill the goose that lays the golden eggs in their attempts to solve problems that are more imaginary than real."

"But in the meantime the laws are in effect. They give broad authority to the idealistic bureaucrats charged with implementing them, and nothing the legislators have said or can say is going to stop this continuous harassment of the free enterprise system."

"The only thing that is going to stop it or even slow it down is going to be a repeal of some of the laws on the books, passage of some new laws, or court actions — none of which is going to come easy in the face of consumer activist opposition."

In a luncheon address, Brown said Americans spend 18.5 percent of their disposable income after taxes for food. In Japan and England, he said, the ratio is about 30 percent, in Russia about 55 percent, and in Asia as high as 85 percent.

"But when I tell consumers that good is still the biggest bargain in this country today, some reply, 'Big deal... so what?' Well, the 'so what' means that if you spend 50 to 80 percent of your income for food, you don't have much left over. You can't afford a color TV, a second — or even a first — car, a nice vacation and all of the extras we enjoy in this country."

"We have one of the highest levels of living in the world," the commissioner said. "And that level of living is because of, and not in spite of, the price of food."

Joe Ellison of Sudan was re-elected president of the ginnners association and Wayne Crossland of Savage and Roy Philpott of Lubbock were returned to one-year terms as vice president and secretary, respectively.

The association presented plaques to Dixon White of Lubbock for 28 years of service to the PGA as secretary and to Bill Thompson, longtime director and a past PGA president from Shallowater who has retired from the ginning industry and is now ranching in New Mexico.

They said that under the Texas medical malpractice bill passed in 1977, "no person shall be liable in civil damages who administers emergency care in good faith..."

—JEFF SOUTH

BEAUMONT (AP) — A runaway natural gas well in a residential section was capped Saturday, eliminating all danger in the area.

On ambulance runs, the technicians "will be the eyes of the physician," said Dr. Millard Carnrick of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society.

"Based on the information they radio to us, we can give them instructions on how to keep that patient alive."

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Haggard and Carnrick said there are two ways paramedics can determine which procedures or drugs to use.

Arab Leaders Chart Opposition To Pact

(Continued From Page One)

Sadat's picture and in front of stores festooned with colorful banners proclaiming the Egyptian leader a "Hero of Peace."

Sadat's plane had flown in from Morocco, where he spent three days talking with King Hassan II without winning that moderate Arab leader's public support.

The four-day Damascus meeting ended its final session 10 hours behind schedule as the leaders worked out their pacts to undermine the Camp David accords. Those attending in addition to Syria's Assad included Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, PLO head Yasser Arafat and Presidents Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen.

Some of the Palestinian militants, such as George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have threatened to launch guerrilla operations against U.S. interests in the Mideast and elsewhere.

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Contortionist Lures Throng As Fair Opens

(Continued From Page One)

Stockton of Victoria, second; Carl Hopkins of Humble, third; Howard Westmoreland of Gustine, fourth, and Carrie Stall of Boerne, fifth.

Winners in the 21 to 49 category include E.J. Hopkins of Humble, first; Bobby Scruggs of Amarillo, second; Bob Stephens of Trent, third, and B. Stephanie Lyell of Gatesville, fourth.

Those in the 50 to 64 category included R.C. Burhalter of Perryton, first; O.D. Wadsworth of Lubbock, second; B.E. "Shorty" Lester of Lubbock, third; B.J. "Blackie" Salton of Lubbock, fourth, and Paul Hays of Kress, fifth.

As popular with the walk-through visitor as Kendrick was with the fiddle fan, April Tetro performed every hour on the half-hour to growing crowds as word of her fantastic show spread through the grounds.

The word "contortion," the dark-haired elfin beauty explained, usually makes a person think freak, but her show "isn't freaky at all."

While describing the flexibility of an industrial product, she swings her limbs and body fluidly through movements that draw astonished gasps from viewers.

South Plains video viewers might recognize her from the background action in the recent showing of "Battlestar Galactica," in which she was an acrobat at the party.

She was more easily recognizable, she said, in a "Wonder Woman" segment in which she portrayed a beauty contestant with an acrobatic dance routine.

Contortion, or agility, shows were a natural lead-off from her dancing-acting-showgirl beginnings.

Watching legs and arms swinging freely in a graceful series of movements, the fair fan can easily imagine the moves coming from her days as a Copa dancer at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas or going through a Can-Can routine at Disneyland.

Needing a different act to provide funds for a college education, she added a lot of practice to her natural double-jointed ability to become the only front-bending contortionist in the business.

When not making 30 industrial demonstration shows a year, she "teaches women to lose inches with disco, ballet, acrobatic" and has classes for youngsters in her garage.

Her 18 shows a day plus her classes keep her flexible without additional exercise, leaving free time for such things as multiple appearances on the "Johnny Carson Show" and about all the productions in television.

An industrial show, or one of many television commercials, involves script writing for her vocal part of the show plus an adaptation of body maneuvers to the script. Choreography and practice for a new show, like the one at the South Plains fair, takes about a month of preparation.

While fans are watching her, she is watching them, including them in her presentation of the product, using body language to the infinite.

The fair association is cosponsoring her show, which ends Wednesday, as a special drawing card for the agriculture building.

Other free entertainment for fair fans includes the Swaying Bilros, the Amarillo Gunfighters, Bob Ford's World of Magic, Ruth Rubin's Mime Show, and Vandermeide, Europe's Fastest Hypnotist, on the outdoor stage.

Tickets for the coliseum shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6. The week's lineup also includes the Statler Brothers, Johnny Rodriguez, Jim Ed Brown, Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower and Mel Tillis.

Police Watch For Escapees

PALO PINTO (AP) — Law officers and volunteers on horseback pressed their search Saturday for three jailbreakers believed hiding in a wooded area along the Brazos River east of this West Central Texas town.

The three fugitives escaped from the Palo Pinto County Jail Thursday, stabbing a relief jailer and clubbing a woman dispatcher.

"Instead of standing back and waiting for them to make a move, we're trying to force them out into the open by thrashing the bushes and making a house-to-house search," said Palo Pinto County Sheriff Ray Patterson.

Patterson said 50 to 75 men were involved in the manhunt, including a posse of about 20 men on horseback, mostly volunteers. Law officers from surrounding areas and troopers from the Department of Public Safety also joined in the search.

Authorities were using four helicopters and an airplane to criss-cross an area around a ranch eight miles east of Palo Pinto where the trio was spotted in a large barn Friday.

But it was dark, and the jailbreakers were able to flee into a wooded area where they apparently spent the night.

The outlaws were armed only with knives when they broke out of jail, but the sheriff said they must be considered armed and dangerous because "guns would be obtainable in the area they are in. There are quite a few residences in the area, and most would have firearms inside."

Authorities believe the mastermind of the escape was Dan Taggart, 18, of Dallas, who was serving only a 30-day sentence on a misdemeanor marijuana conviction. The other fugitives were identified as Michael Bender, 23, and Karol McAttee, 24, both of Mineral Wells.

Bender was accused of burglary, and McAttee was being held on charges of armed robbery. But now the three face charges of attempted capital murder because of the attacks on the two persons when they escaped.

Jailer Jon Hutson was stabbed three times in the back and chest and listed in stable condition in a Palo Pinto hospital. Dispatcher Melinda McCoy, who suffered a concussion as well as knife cuts, was in satisfactory condition.

The trio took Ms. McCoy's car, but abandoned it outside of town when it broke down.

TB RATE DOWN

TOKYO (AP) — Health authorities here say tuberculosis claimed 8,903 lives in 1977 but no longer is on the nation's top-10 killer list, thanks to a better diet and improved medicines, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Emergency Medical Technicians Undergoing Special Training

In 1979, emergency medical technicians of Lubbock and surrounding counties will be able to "take the hospital emergency room to the patient" when they complete their training as paramedics.

On ambulance runs, the technicians "will be the eyes of the physician," said Dr. Millard Carnrick of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society.

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Haggard and Carnrick said there are two ways paramedics can determine which procedures or drugs to use.

If there is time, the paramedics will take the vital information on a patient at the scene of the emergency and radio it to the physicians in a hospital emergency room. In turn, the physicians can relay instructions to the paramedics.

"This is what makes a paramedic such a highly skilled person," Carnrick said. "It's not enough to know simply how to insert an IV or administer shock. The paramedic must also be a good observer. He must recognize signs so he can clue in the physician."

In life-or-death instance, however, there may not be time to consult with the doctor, Haggard said. In such cases, the paramedics will have a "protocol" — a flowchart of established procedures to follow, based on the patient's condition.

The medical society is assisting in development of the protocols, Haggard said.

Mrs. Jackson said local doctors have been "very supportive of the program, because they realize that having paramedics is going to save lives."

Nevertheless, Carnrick said, some physicians are reluctant because they fear they may be held liable if a paramedic makes a mistake. Carnrick and others hope to allay such fears.

When the medical society was helping set up the paramedics program last year, doctors asked Texas Medical Association attorneys what the liability implications might be.

The attorneys responded: "The physician would not be responsible for actions of the paramedic in an emergency situation while in two-way radio communications."

They said that under the Texas medical malpractice bill passed in 1977, "no person shall be liable in civil damages who administers emergency care in good faith..."

—JEFF SOUTH

Ambulance Call Response Delayed By Distances

(Continued From Page One)

south side east of Indiana Avenue.

Nevertheless, the arrangement still involves "very long distances" in making southside ambulance runs, Haggard said.

Compounding the problem of distances is that, unlike the others, Station 3 is not staffed seven days a week. Budget cuts in 1976 forced the station to go on a four-day schedule. One day was restored last year, but Station 3 still is not in operation on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The hospital district board, in its 1979 budget, decided to continue Station 3 operations on a five-day basis next year.

Consequently, on Mondays and Tuesdays, the other two EMS stations — both in north Lubbock — must cover the entire south side, Haggard said.

Even worse, he said, is when the ambulances must back each other up. For example, if Station 2 is responding to a call in northwest Lubbock, Station 1 may have to go completely across town to answer an emergency in the far southwest area.

To have adequate coverage citywide, Haggard does not believe it necessary to increase the number of EMS stations. Stations 1 and 2 should stay where they are, he said, but Station 3 must be moved closer to the southwest.

"There is no doubt about the need to relocate Station 3. We're in the process now of getting some data together for the board to consider. And we're continuing to pursue efforts to find possible new locations," Haggard said.

He is conducting a study of the average EMS response time for each census tract in Lubbock. Although the study is not yet complete, preliminary findings support Haggard's observations about southwest coverage.

The average response time for an EMS city run is about five minutes, Haggard said. But he estimates that it is taking seven minutes or more for EMS to answer a call in some heavily populated parts of the southwest quadrant.

If emergency medical technicians arrive much later than five minutes, chances of reviving a "full arrest" patient — one whose breathing and heartbeat have stopped — fall off rapidly.

At five minutes, for example, there's a 50 percent chance of bringing around a "full arrest" patient. And it's possible, but not likely, that he won't have brain damage.

But after 10 minutes, few "full arrest" patients can be revived — and those who are almost invariably suffer extensive brain damage, according to medical experts.

The EMS response time for the volunteer-staffed ambulances outside the City of Lubbock is seven to nine minutes.

Both the in-city and rural response times here are considered excellent when compared with other communities, Haggard said.

Besides moving Station 3, Haggard said he hopes eventually to staff the station for seven days a week. That decision, he said, will be up to the hospital district board — if the extra operational monies can be found.

For 1979, EMS will have a \$438,861 budget. Collections from patients are expected to total \$102,000, and the remainder comes primarily from hospital district taxes. The district instituted the EMS system in November, 1975.



HEAD AREA GINNERS — Joe Ellison of Sudan, center, president of the Plains Ginnners Association, is shown at the annual PGA meeting here Saturday with Roy Philpott of Lubbock, left, secretary, and Wayne Crossland of Savage, vice president. (Staff Photo)

Speaker Praises American Ranching Heritage



TRYING OUT THE GOD OLD DAYS — Six-year-old Chris Andrews, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Andrews, dressed in Western attire complete with spurs, tries out an old rub board and tub, once used in old ranch days for washing clothes. He and his family visited the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center Saturday during the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

A heritage is not accidental, Wray Finney told a large audience who attended the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association at The Museum of Texas Tech Saturday afternoon.

"A heritage begins with men who have visions, determination, bravery and initiative, and who are humble," Finney said. Finney, who is immediate past president of the National Cattlemen's Association, made his remarks in reference to the "great heritage" which American ranchers have developed in a short period of history.

John Meigs, an artist and rancher from San Patricio, N.M., who collected the furnishings for the Edith Whitley-McKanna Parlor at the Heritage Center, was presented a certificate for his dedicated efforts in support of ranching and the Ranching Heritage Association.

The presentation was made by Jim Humphries of the Pitchfork Ranch and who is chairman of the association's Board of Overseers.

Margret Douglas, an English citizen from Washington New Town and a member of the National Trust of Great Britain, presented greetings and gifts from her homeland to Humphries.

In his talk the guest speaker, who is a trustee of the Livestock Merchandising Institute and who has been named the "Man of the Year in Southwest Agriculture," said throughout history the cow has always been an important factor in the development of great nations. "If Europeans had not brought cattle to America, the ranching industry would not be great as it is today."

Finney said because America's early ranchers saw the potential business it could create, today's ranchers were able to exceed \$20 billion in cattle sales last year.

He noted that similar economic successes have contributed to the greatness of the ranching heritage.

The Oklahoma rancher said the magic of the cowboy still persists. "The cowboy

today possesses many of the same qualities the very first had," he said.

"The early cowboy was a man with guts and a horse. He was educated well by the weather, cows and his chuckwagon cook. He was reckless but gentle and loyal.

"A man just polishing his pants on sand-

leather never made him a true cowboy. He had to have dreams and a goal.

"These qualities have been enhanced over his heritage."

Finney spoke of his grandfather who used to tell him cowboy yarns, "and even though the truth may have been stretched a bit, the yarns like my grand-

father told have continued to make ranching heritage alive and great."

With more than 8 billion people expected to be living on the earth in 2010, Finney said the ranching industry will continue to develop and have its impact on life and as a result its heritage will continue to develop.

President Carter Criticizes Palestine Guerrilla Group

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — President Carter on Saturday compared the Palestine Liberation Organization to the Ku Klux Klan, the Nazis and the Communist Party, saying "it would be nice for us if they would just go away."

Carter's remark at a town meeting in this Pittsburgh suburb came in response to a questioner who asked why the PLO was allowed to retain a small informational office in Washington.

The president responded by saying that many organizations "obnoxious to us" still have the right to free speech in America so long as they don't pose a threat to the nation's security.

"There are many groups like this that cause us concern — the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party, the Nazis," Carter said, adding: "It would be nice for us if they would just go away."

The PLO is recognized by most Arab governments as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. The PLO last April opened an information office in Washington despite State Department objections. At the time, a spokesman for the PLO denied it was "a lobbying office." Hatim Hussein, a Palestinian citizen of Jordan, said "we are simply an information office."

Within several weeks of the office's opening, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith called on the State Department to close it. The PLO maintains an office in New York as part of its observance of its status at the United Nations.

At the town meeting earlier, the president said that unless the Palestinians and Jordan's King Hussein join Mideast peace talks, "the progress we can make will be limited."

But Carter, addressing some 900 persons at a high school, said Egypt's President Anwar Sadat pledged to him in writing to continue negotiations on the status of the Palestinians and the West Bank

even if Jordan withholds its support.

Carter said he hopes that a self-governing Palestinian authority on the West Bank can be set up in the next two or three months, as soon as Egypt and Israel conclude the peace treaty they committed themselves to at the Camp David summit.

The president passed up a chance to spend a quiet weekend at the White House to make a new round of political appearances that began Friday. While visiting here, Carter was scheduled to attend a fund-raiser for congressional candidate Gene Atkinson.

Earlier at Pittsburgh airport, Carter said he had no immediate reaction to a report that Hussein had canceled a trip to the United States.

"I don't know anything about it," the president said.

At the town meeting, Carter said he believes Sadat will carry the peace process even forward even without Hussein's cooperation.

He said a letter from Sadat, which was released by the White House on Friday, constitutes a written pledge to continue bargaining with Israel on the Palestinian and West Bank questions.

Sadat's exact words were that he is pre-

pared to "assume the Arab role" after consultations with Palestinians and Jordan concerning the West Bank.

Carter said Sadat "pledged to me in writing, in a letter released yesterday, that in the absence of cooperation or participation by King Hussein, he himself will continue to negotiate not just on the Sinai ... but also will continue negotiations on the West Bank and Gaza Strip area."

"I believe we are making great strides" in the Middle East, Carter said. "I believe we can do even more in the future when all the negotiating parties are ready to sit down and take advantage of the wonderful door that has now been opened because of the Camp David agreement."

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African Pressure On U.S. Seen

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent
LONDON (AP) — A flurry of recent Western diplomatic setbacks in southern Africa is expected to bring new black African pressure on America and its allies, probably including stepped-up demands for an oil and trade embargo against white-ruled South Africa.

Senior American and British authorities, who asked not to be named, said the pressure is anticipated in response particularly to South African rejection this week of a Western plan to make South West Africa, or Namibia, independent under black rule.

Before announcing his resignation last week because of ill health, South African Prime Minister John Vorster announced that his nation, which controls the disputed territory, was moving ahead with its

own plan for Namibian independence through elections. South Africa previously had accepted the Western plan.

American, British, French, West German and Canadian pleas to the Vorster government to reconsider were ignored, leading to speculation that the United Nations, where the black Africans are the biggest single geographical bloc, will push for economic sanctions.

A key Western diplomat commented: "The West's strategy for Namibia became a casualty of the tactical struggle by politicians in South Africa maneuvering to succeed Vorster. Now we must await the outcome of that struggle for the succession before we can try again."

Guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, operating from sanctuaries in Angola and Zambia, have vowed to go on fighting to win independ-

ence for Namibia on their terms. South Africa governs the territory on the strength of a 1920 League of Nations mandate that was rescinded by the United Nations in 1966.

Conflict rages across southern Africa from Namibia, on the Atlantic, eastward to Mozambique on the Indian Ocean. In between lies Rhodesia, where an American-British program for resolving its crisis, some diplomats say, faces almost irreparable difficulties.

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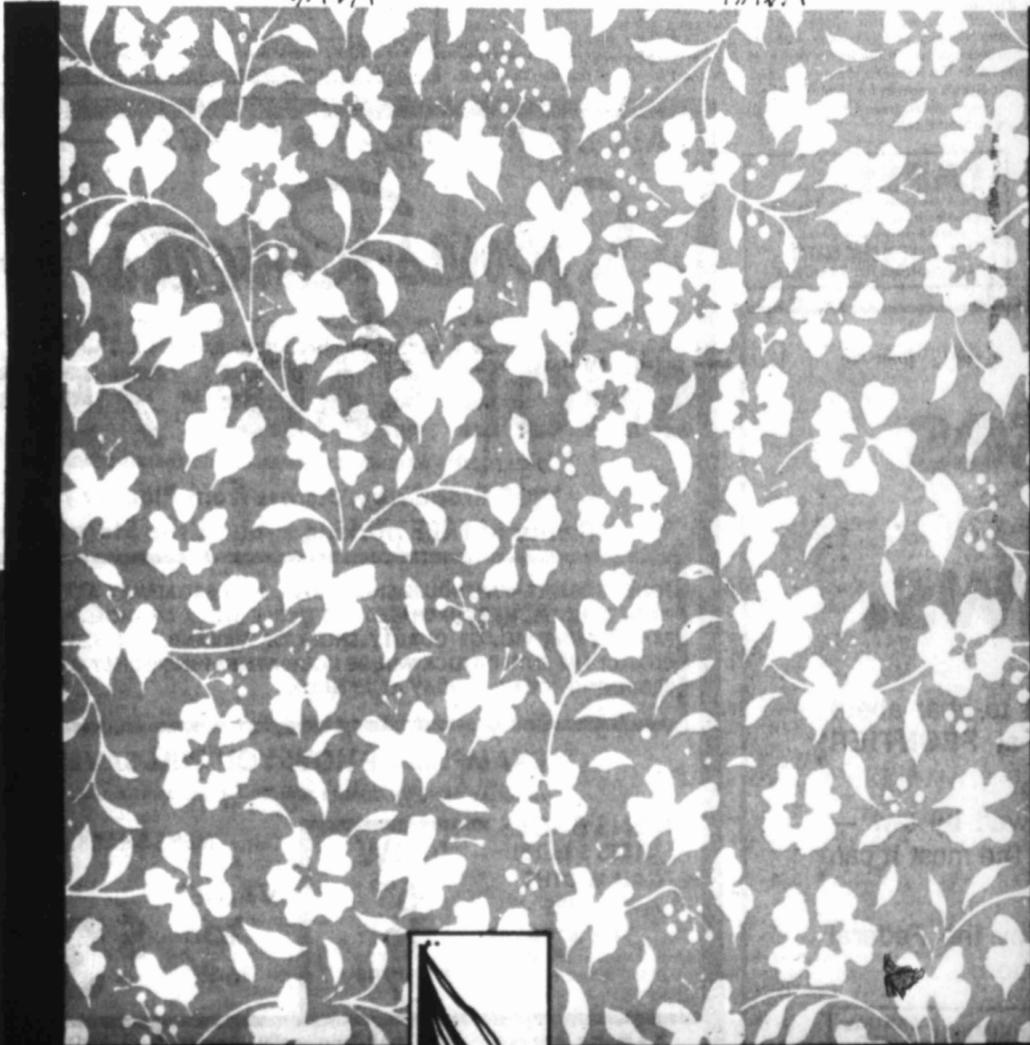
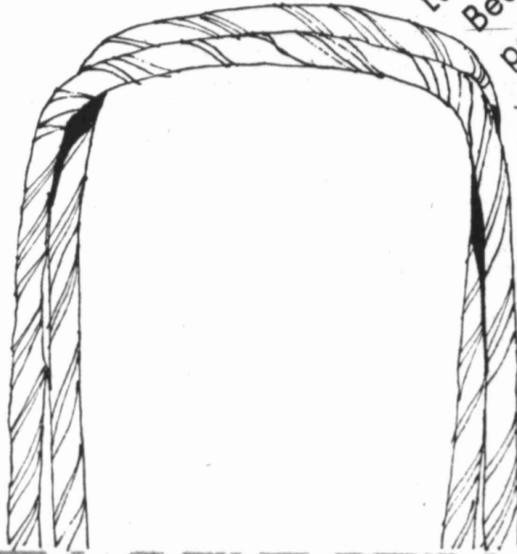
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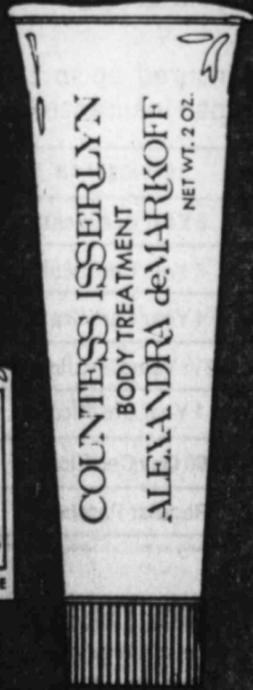
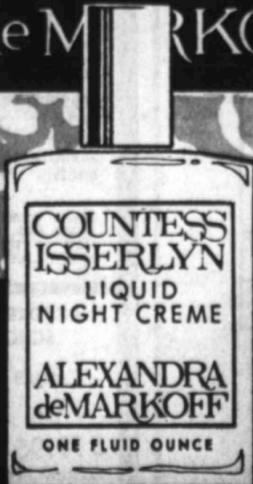
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, September 24, 1978

Home Ec Increases Research Potential With New Building

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Dedication ceremonies at Texas Tech University Oct. 4 will mark the official opening of the newest facility of the College of Home Economics.

The event will place Tech in the front ranks of American colleges and universities in home economics education, training and research, with facilities second to none in the nation, according to Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the college.

The official dedication will begin with a luncheon in the ballroom of the University Center. Dedication ceremonies will start at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the new building, presided over by Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Tech.

Dr. Mary Ann Kight, of the human nutrition and dietetics programs at the University of Arizona at Tucson, will speak during the dedication ceremonies for the new facility, a large area of which will be devoted to food science research and training.

The new food science-home economics building, designated "phase two" of the expansion and renovation of the college's facility, will add 77,000 square feet of space to its area.

The addition is a six-story tower between the Tech bookstore and the existing home economics building, to which it is linked by walkways and porches, and its architectural style conforms to the prevailing style of campus buildings. In addition to new suites of offices and modern classrooms, it contains laboratories and test kitchens for many kinds of research, a resource center and a distribution center for instructional materials.

Dean Longworth said the distribution center supplies materials of interest to the public, mostly through public school teachers, throughout the country. These materials, which are supplied by the college at cost, are an important means of disseminating consumer information and of educating the public, a primary goal of the college.

The home economics addition was designed by C. Berwyn Tisdell of Tisdell & Adling Architects and contracted by Morris Turner at a cost of \$3,911,400, which included improvements to the existing building. Tisdell said that approximately 20 energy-saving features were incorporated into the design, for an estimated reduction in energy consumption of 15 to 20 percent.

Office suites and lounges in the new building are furnished in restful earth-tones, and laboratories and test kitchens provide large, cheerful and efficient working areas. Longworth noted that not all of the laboratories are fully equipped, and await future funding of research projects.

The graduate program in Tech's College of Home Economics, which was recently approved by the Board of Regents, is unusual in that it grants advanced degrees. Longworth said that more commonly, degrees are granted by other divisions of universities with emphasis in a home economics area.

Longworth said students at Tech can work toward advanced degrees in the areas of food and nutrition, home and family life and home economics education. The graduate degree program in clothing and textiles has been approved but not yet enacted.

Approximately 50 research projects are already in progress in the college under private, federal, state and university grants totalling more than \$1.7 million. Longworth said the outstanding facilities of the new building and the excellent faculty are attractive incentives for bringing more faculty and research funding to the college.

Among currently conducted research projects which have implications beyond the university community are "Quality Housing Environment for Low-Income Families" and "Home Management and Housing for the Disabled and Aging." Through these and other projects, the dean noted, many lives are touched by research in home economics.

Research is also being conducted in cooperation with other areas of the university, including biology and engineering, which will benefit the public. Dr. Jane Coulter, associate dean for research, is coordinating ongoing research in such areas as acceptance of foods by consumers, lipids, consumer reaction to microwave cooking and many other aspects of diet and nutrition.

A major use of the new building, Longworth pointed out, will be for food science, and it has been equipped with test kitchens, laboratories and other facilities designed to encourage and facilitate these activities.

Especially interesting are the tasting area, where consumer reactions to various foods will be tested, and food processing units in which many kinds of experiments with food can be conducted. Safety features, such as high-pressure showers, have been incorporated into the design of the building to give researchers protection from accidents.

"With the interest and support of a food science program by the Tech board of regents, the food industry of West Texas and a strong cadre of professionals, the potential (for food science research and teaching) seems to be unlimited," Longworth said.

Dr. Cecil Mackey noted with pride the history of home economics education at Tech and the potential for service of the new facility.

"Texas Tech University has a history of educating students to help solve the social problems of society," he said. "While researchers at Tech have already made noteworthy contributions to the field of food and nutrition, I am pleased that the addition of better facilities in the College of Home Economics will permit us to contribute even more to efforts to help feed the people of the world."

The public is invited to attend the luncheon and dedication of the new building. Tickets to the luncheon can be obtained through Dean Longworth's office. Open house will be held in the new building following the dedication ceremonies.

Staff photos by Paul Moseley



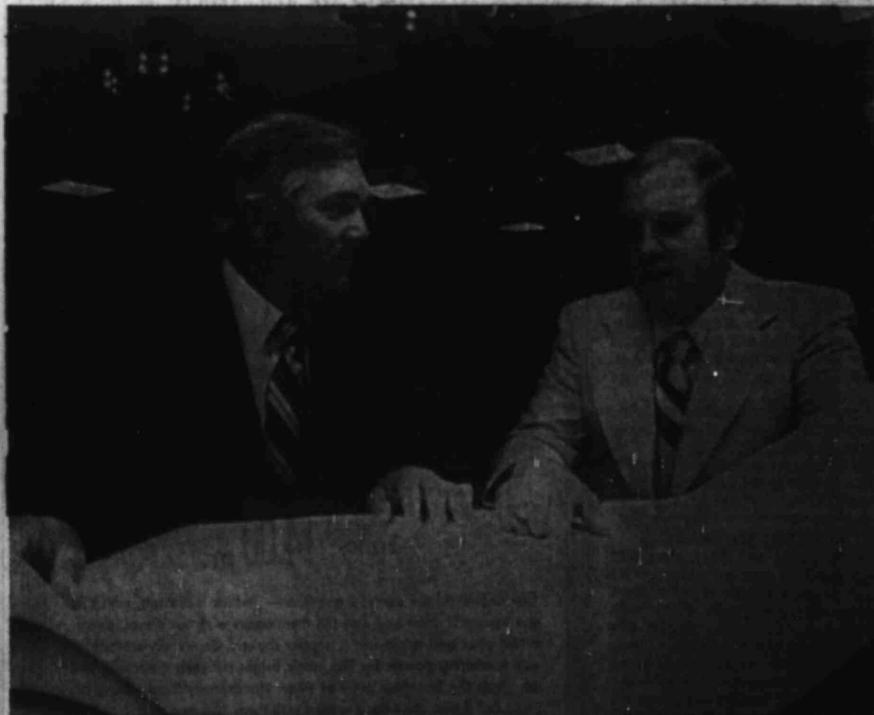
TO FACILITATE RESEARCH — Dr. Jane Geders, left, assistant professor of foods and nutrition in the College of Home Economics, shows the food testing kitchen of the new Food Science-Home Economics building to graduate students Debi Buchanan, center, and Julie Trevino. In this area, consumer acceptance of various foods and food preparation techniques will be studied by researchers in the college.



WITH FOOD IN MIND — Dr. Helen Brittin, right, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Texas Tech University, works with Debi Buchanan, a graduate student in the College of Home Economics, at one of the testing ovens which are part of the laboratory equipment of the new Food Science-Home Economics complex. Research in food science will include many facets of food preparation, nutrition and consumer acceptance of food preparation techniques.



FACULTY APPROVAL — Dr. Connie Steele, second from left, chairman of the department of home and family life at Tech, looks over plans for the newest addition to the College of Home Economics with, from left, Dr. Art Avery, Dr. Gregory W. Brock and Dr. Betty Wagner, faculty members of the department. Research and training in home and family life will be an important future use of the new building. Ceremonies Oct. 4 will mark the dedication of the new building.



RESPONSIBLE FOR NEW ADDITION — Checking over building plans for the new Food Science-Home Economics Building of Texas Tech's College of Home Economics are Morris Turner, left, general contractor, and Berwyn Tisdell, architect. The new building is connected to the existing building to form a complete unit, which will be used for teaching, research and training. Dedication ceremonies for the new building are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Oct. 4.



FOOD EXPERIMENT — Jody Shakelford, a graduate student in food and nutrition at Texas Tech University, conducts an experiment in one of the laboratories of the new building of the College of Home Economics. Expanded research in food science will be one of the main functions of the new facility, which contains laboratories, test kitchens, classrooms and offices.



FESTIVITIES PLANNED — Glenn E. Barnett, left, vice president for planning at Texas Tech University, discusses plans for the dedication of the new Food Science-Home Economics building with Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics. Dedication ceremonies are planned for Oct. 4, following a luncheon at the University Center. Walkways like that in the background join the new building to the existing home economics building.

Club Calendar

NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for a coffee.

FULL CIRCLE

The Full Circle Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jan Blackwell, 3214 37th St., for a program presented by Frank Gonzales, a former

member of the national board of directors of Planned Parenthood.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30

p.m. Thursday in the home of Sherlyn Lovell, 8409 Fremont. All women interested in more information about breast feeding are invited. Babies are welcome. For more information call Barbara Malone at 792-7823.

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.

METRO CITY

Metro City chapter of ABWA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ramada Inn on South Avenue Q.

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Susan Hanna, 3401 89th St.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule of dances. All begin at 8 p.m. except Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m. and Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

Today: Hap's Hazards in the CWA Building in Lubbock.

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows at the Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts at the Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock; Outlaw Squares in the American Legion Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: South Plains Spinners in the Downtown Youth Center in Levelland; Swinging O's in the 4-H Building in Olton.

Saturday: Friendship Squares Second Anniversary Dance — Barbed Wire Ball in the Merry Mixer Building; Members of the LASRDF will dance at the South Plains Fair between 2 and 6 p.m. on the outdoor stage near the Women's Building; Club '54' Challenge in the CWA Building.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Pat May, 4605 64th St. The club will also meet at that location for a '50s party Saturday.

IRIS SOCIETY

The South Plains Iris Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., for a program and election of officers.

ZETA CHI

Zeta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Ruth Ripley, 3701 75th St.

LADIES LULAC

The Ladies' LULAC Council 281 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for initiation ceremonies and a program presented by Edward Hernandez, an officer of the Lubbock Police Department.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

The Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Auxiliary will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Dr. Wilkes Berry, professor of English at Texas Tech University, will provide the program.

PERSONNEL & GUIDANCE

West Texas Personnel and Guidance

Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Gridiron Restaurant for a presentation by Orville Ballard, president of the state association, and a planning session for state convention. All counselors in the West Texas area are invited to attend.

WE THE PEOPLE

We The People will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Smylie Wilson Junior High School, 31st Street and Quaker Avenue. Mrs. Joyce DeHaven of Dallas, president of the National Association of Neighborhood Schools, will speak. The public is invited to attend, there will be no charge for admission.

ALPHA NU CHI

Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Pizza Inn at 50th Street and Slide Road.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

International Group of University Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Gita Chanda, 5514 28th St.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

SIGMA OMEGA

Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Barbara Miller, 4817 53rd St.

CAESAREAN WAY

Caesarean Way will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 5416 73rd St. Dr. Charles Henry, of the Lubbock Mental Health Association, will speak about mother and child mental health. Fathers and preschool children are welcome.

KAPPA IOTA

Kappa Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Juanell Hansards, 5412 76th St., to celebrate the chapter's first birthday. A covered dish supper is planned.

NITECAPS

Nitecaps will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Senior Citizens Building, 28th Street and Avenue P, for a potluck supper and games.

DRT

Daughters of Republic of Texas will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Edward Breihan, 4509 14th St.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Cindy Strickland, 5620 Amhurst.

MUSIC & FINE ARTS

The Lubbock Women's Club Music and Fine Arts Roundtable will meet at noon Thursday in the club, 2020 Broadway. Jim Eppler and Paul Milosevich, Lubbock artists, will present the program.

B & PW

Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock, Inc., will meet at noon Tuesday in the Civic Center. The Lubbock B&PW has cancelled its regularly scheduled meeting and the members will attend the United Way Kickoff luncheon.

TRANSPORTATION AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Parramore, 4607 Elgin.



COTTON AUXILIARY OFFICERS — Looking forward to the many activities of the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary this year are, from left, Mrs. Calvin Brints, treasurer; Mrs. Stan Kirby, secretary; Mrs. Bill Quattlebaum, president; and Bea Eoff, second vice president. Not pictured are Mrs. Bob McKinsey, first vice president; Mrs. Dan McDonald, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bob Etheredge, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Don Hurdt, projects chairman. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old daughter, Debbie, has been living in New York for a year. (We live in California.) Debbie is a sensible, educated, single woman who has an excellent position. She's told us that she's romantically involved with John, a 33-year-old professional man. She says he is an outstanding person with fine qualities. They are not engaged, but he's the first man she's ever been serious about. Our only objection to this match is that John is not of our religion.

Debbie phoned to tell us that John's mother called her from Portland, Ore., and offered to pay her air fare there for the weekend to meet John's father, who is dying of cancer. They've never met Debbie, but have spoken to her on the phone often. John's mother said she felt that her husband would die happier knowing that his only son was going with a lovely girl.

Because my husband and I disapprove of our daughter's involvement with a man not of our faith, we told Debbie that we did not want her to go to Portland. Do



ED MOONEY

Former Detroit Lion, Tech Gridder Set As Program Speaker

Ed Mooney, a Texas Tech University football stand-out and former linebacker with the Detroit Lions professional football team, will be the featured speaker when the Lubbock Christian Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Lubbock Country Club for its 'guest night dinner.'

Mooney, who is active in the Christian Business Men's Club and works with Christian student athletes, will share the program with Larry Tardy, David Hairret, Wayne Graham, Barry Watts and Larry Landusky, who will provide music.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased from Mrs. Don Meador or Mrs. A.H. Faulkner Jr. There will be no child care for this meeting.

A prayer coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Carpenter, 3803 27th St.

There are no membership requirements or dues in the Lubbock Christian Women's Club.

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.

you think we were wrong?
WONDERING IN WOODSIDE

Dear Wondering: Yes. A 24-year-old woman with your daughter's qualifications is capable of making her own decisions (including whom she should marry), and for you to put the kibosh on that trip for any reason was wrong. Whether or not Debbie and John marry, if she can make a dying man happy I think she should go. And I hope she does.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are finally being divorced after 12 years of a very stormy marriage and several separations. My lawyer instructed me to move out of the house, so I did. The problem is that every time I go to the house to talk to my wife about some matter pertaining to the settlement, one thing leads to another and I end up sleeping there. (With her.) It's ridiculous the way I go out and move the car so nobody will see it parked in front of the house all night.

Aren't we legally married until the divorce decree is final? If so, aren't we entitled to sleep together if we feel like it? Please don't tell me that if we still want to sleep together we should consider saving our marriage. She is impossible to live with, and she says the same about me, but I must admit sex with her is the best. Do you think we're crazy?
BEING HONEST

Dear Honest: No. I think you're wise to recognize that fact that sexual compati-

bility isn't everything. But if you want to know if you're entitled to marital privileges until your divorce is final, ask your lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: In a courtship between a woman of 68 and a man 70, who should offer the first kiss?
Please don't think this is a joke. I am a widow and he is a widower, and we are getting very close to where I will need the answer.

If he should make the first move, should I respond willingly? Or am I the one who should let him know I am not adverse to a romantic relationship? (I'm not, but I don't want to push for it.) Women used to sit back and let the men make all the overtures, but perhaps women's lib has changed all that. Or has it?

Dear Oldsters: If you feel like kissing him, go ahead and kiss him. He'll probably meet you halfway, and beat you to the finish line.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

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Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
SOUTH PLAINS HALL

FIND OF THE WEEK

**3" PEWTER PEAR AND APPLE
Salt and Pepper**

Reg. \$17.50 **\$14.00 pr.**

Our answer to the age old question — "which is the salt, which is the pepper?" Now you can tell them apart with our clever, decorative pear and apple salt & pepper shakers. Beautifully crafted in non-tarnishing pewter by Kirk, their bright polished gleaming finish rivals the luxurious glow of silver. Handsomely boxed for gifting...but if you can't bear to part with them, buy two sets!

Traditional Anderson Gift Wrapped Free!
ORDER BY PHONE—DOWNTOWN 745-9310 SOUTH PLAINS HALL 799-3314 9-24

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Years of Quality and Integrity

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
SOUTH PLAINS HALL

**JADE IN
MULTI-COLOR
HUES**

An interesting variation to the deep green coloring usually associated with this fabulous stone of the Far East. In lovely shades of light green, rust, amber, and white accented with black onyx beads, a multi-colored jade necklace such as this is so versatile with today's varied fashions, it will become the favorite of your jewelry chest. As shown, 24 uniform necklace \$275.

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Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
SOUTH PLAINS HALL

**THE POWER
OF JADE**

The power of jade led a Chinese emperor to offer 15 cities in exchange for a small jade carving. The mystique of jade inspired men to speak through it to their gods. The magic of jade gave men the persistence to spend years carving a single object from it.

What is jade? Jade is actually two different stones, jadeite and nephrite. Jadeite is a silicate of aluminum; nephrite is a silicate of magnesium. Jadeite is the more fragile of the two but takes a higher polish.

Jade has probably been carved into more fascinating shapes and images than any other gemstone. Over the centuries it has taken the form of vases and urns, dragons and lions, bowls and tools, bracelets and beads, and the list goes on.

For ages the Chinese have held a great reverence for the stone, fashioning it into spiritual and magical symbols, believing it held the power to influence their lives. Oddly enough, there is little evidence that jade has ever been found in China itself... For over 2000 years China's chief source of nephrite has been the Khotan-Yarkand area in what is now Chinese Turkestan. Burma is the chief source of jadeite. The Chinese venerated nephrite long before they had ever seen jadeite. The Burmese material began to filter into the country in the 18th century.

Jade's magic has since infected the entire globe. It is seen on the shelves of collectors, on the wrists of well-dressed women, and on the fingers of men and women of all ages.

Anderson Bros.
WEST TEXAS OLDEST AND FINEST
JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN & SOUTH PLAINS HALL 9-24

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—Engagements—

TAYLOR—PIERCE
LOCKNEY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Taylor announce the engagement of a daughter, Katie Gwen, to Dale Pennington Pierce, son of Mrs. A.R. Pierce of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 23 in First United Methodist Church of Lockney.

The bride-elect was graduated from Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Slaton High School and Tech.

ADAMSON—STERCKS
 Mr. and Mrs. Herschel B. Adamson announce the engagement of a daughter, Vera Ann, to Charles William Stercks, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Stercks. The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in the Western Hills Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Escobedo High School. The future bridegroom attends The American School.

SLEEPER—JONES
 By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sleeper announce the engagement of a daughter, Emmalie Jean, to Stephen Scott Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. John of Carrizo Springs.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and Southwest Texas State University. She attends graduate school at Sul Ross State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Carrizo Springs High School and Sul Ross.

WELCH—BARNETT
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Skipper) Welch announce the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda Sue, to Jimmy Harold Barnett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harold Barnett.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 2 in the Memorial Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School.

HOSPODKA—COLLIER
OMAHA, Neb. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hospodka announce the engagement of a daughter, Diane Marie, to Don Wilson Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier of Post.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in Omaha.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and attends graduate school at the University of Texas at Arlington. The future bridegroom was graduated from Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches and the Graduate School at Texas Tech University.

LOCKE—BALLARD
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Locke announce the engagement of a daughter, Carol Lee, to David Wayne Ballard, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard of Austin and John Ballard of Brownsville.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Stephen F. Austin High School in Austin and attends Texas Tech University.

THOMPSON—CLAYTON
 By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thompson announce the engagement of a daughter, Sheila Ann, to Dewayne Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 27 in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Snyder High School.

CLEMENTS—MARTIN
 By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clements of Ira announce the engagement of a daughter, Paula Jean, to Kim Martin, son of Mrs. Carol Martin of Snyder.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in Ira Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ira High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Texas Woman's University in Denton.

ROOKER—MATTHEWS
 Mrs. Linda Rooker announces the engagement of a daughter, Debora Lynn, to Tracy Lee Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Matthews of Batesville, Ark. The bride-elect is also a daughter of Jerrold T. Rooker.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School, attended Texas Tech University and attends South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

SMITH—HOLMES
 Dr. and Mrs. Roy Smith announce the engagement of a daughter, Patricia Ann, to Gary Paul Holmes, son of William Holmes of Little Elm and Mrs. William Holmes of Denton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School, attended Texas Tech University and was graduated from Caruth School of Dental Hygiene. The future bridegroom was graduated from Denton High School and North Texas State University; he is now attending the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 30 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

MILLER—DAVIS
TAHOKA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Miller announce the engagement of a daughter, Connie Lynn, to Tommy Don Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Davis of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 10 in Tahoka Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock Christian College.

COPENHAVER—BURNS
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Copenhaver announce the engagement of a daughter, Marsha Kay, to Patrick Burns, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Neal Burns of Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from J.F. Kimball High School in Dallas and attends Southern Methodist University.

The couple is planning to be married Jan. 6 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

PEACHY PICNIC
 Take a can of cling peaches along next time you picnic. Fill halves with a dip of sour cream, chopped chives and dill weed. Vegetable sticks can be dipped into the dressing and when finished the peach can be eaten as well.



PLAINVIEW COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Centennial Room of Hale County State Bank. Hosts for the reception will be their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Moore of Dallas, and their five grandchildren. Morris and the former Naomi Thompson were married Sept. 22, 1928, in Tahoka, and farmed in Garza County until they moved to Hale County in 1951. They retired to Plainview in 1973. (Correspondent's photo)

Host Families, Students Await Fall Party Friday

The fall party for host families and their international students will begin with a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street at Avenue O. Sponsors of the dinner and the following entertainment will be the Texas Tech University Host Family Committee.

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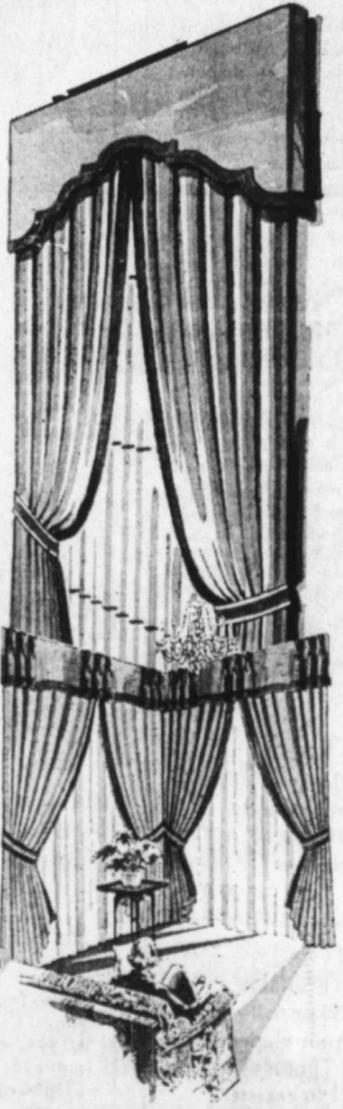
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Antique Satin Custom drapery fabric with lining

Regular combined prices total \$4.50 For Fabric and Lining

388 yd. combined price labor extra

Treat your windows with the dramatic look of Pipin Antique Satin. Made of a blend of rayon and acetate, available in an array of decorator colors.

Regular \$3 yd. Pipin antique satin
Regular \$1.50 lining

Sale ends September 30

Ask about Sears credit plans

Save \$100! 4-piece colonial bedroom suite



Sale ends October 31

Regular \$699.95

\$599

Suite includes: large chest, triple dresser, plate glass mirror and full/queen headboard.

Quincy Hall has rich maple finish with authentic colonial detailing. Brass-plated flying eagle hardware.

\$250 triple dresser	\$210
\$140 gallery mirror	\$120
\$199 chest	\$170
\$110.95 full/queen headboard	\$99

Save \$50! Open Hearth pine finish twin mate's bed

Regular \$249.95

\$199



Built for durability from solid pine. Two big storage drawers have brass-plated pulls. Matching accessories now on SALE!

Sale ends Sept. 30

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 LOOP 209 & BROWNFIELD HWY.
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FDA Takes Closer Look At Growing Concerns Of U.S. Consumers

By DIANNA SINOVIC
NEW YORK (WNS) — Mary S. bought a bottle of hair dye from her neighborhood drug store. She put it away for later use. But a news broadcast that night gave her misgivings.

It reported that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) was considering placing warnings on some hair dyes because one commonly used substance had been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Mary found the substances listed on her hair dye package.

What were those test results that the FDA had found so convincing, she wondered. She wrote to the FDA, requesting the results. Several weeks later the information arrived.

Mary is not alone in wanting information from the FDA. More than 25,000 requests were logged last year. William Jackson, FDA deputy of acquisition, estimates that this year's total will swell to 35,000.

The FDA's job is to set standards for the protection of the public. The agency determines how dangerous a drug, food, cosmetic or biological device is. FDA experts weigh the risks involved in leaving the item on the market or in approving a new product for sale.

Says Jackson, "Very few things that touch the public aren't regulated by the FDA. From the disposal of waste to television radiation to human blood," all fall under the FDA's jurisdiction.

The FDA annually rides herd on some 60,000 cosmetics and more than \$130 billion worth of food and drugs. Thus masses of information are filed away behind its doors. Until the Freedom of Information Act Amendments of 1974, very little of it was released.

Once a most secretive government agency, the FDA opens many of its files to the public. Since 1975, 98 percent of requests for information have been granted, and 90 percent of the files have been opened.

"But it's not as if the remaining 10 percent is locked away out of sight," Jackson says. The agency selectively edits out material from files that deal with such areas as trade secrets, experimental drugs and current investigations. The remaining material is available to the public.

"Let's say you are allergic to a certain ingredient found in drug tablets," Jackson says.

"If you request the list of ingredients found in a particular tablet, and that certain ingredient is not an active ingredient but acts as a binder, holding the tablet together — then the manufacturer is not required to divulge that information and we must protect it as a trade secret."

"In a case like that, we recommend that the person write the manufacturer for the information, explaining why he or she needs to know."

Another example Jackson cites is a request for the manufacturer's name when only the distributor is listed on the label. This commercial information is protected, the FDA cannot release it.

Who requests information these days? Industry and those in the information-requesting business make up 70 percent of the requesters. Lawyers fall in at 11 percent; the general public, 8 percent; public interest organizations, 4 percent; the press, 3 percent and other sources, 4 percent.

Jackson says the public's interest appears to center around "how good or how bad a particular product or substance is."

What kind of information is available? Categories of disclosure include food standards and additives, color additives, acceptable levels for human use, drug establishment regulations, over-the-counter drug information, new drug investigations and information on cosmetics and electronic products.

Available upon request are: adverse reactions to drugs (the names of doctors and patients are kept confidential); correspondence on drug labeling and advertising from company officials, operating manuals; summarized test data; all FDA research results and information on the safety and efficacy of many products.

The FDA also distributes weekly calendars of public meetings, periodically published reports summarizing judgments and court orders handed down through the agency.

Such a summary might contain, for example, the recall order for a certain product or a suit filed against a company for violation of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Where do you begin?

First know what information you want.

Mouth Guards May Reduce Injuries

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parents of children who play contact sports should consider custom-fitted mouth guards to protect the mouth and teeth, says Dr. M. David Issak.

The guards can cost as little as \$25, Issak said. He is founder and director of The Denture Center.

If a tooth is lost in an accident on the playing field or elsewhere, Issak suggests:

- Wrap it in a wet cloth. Do not wash it or handle it more than necessary.
- Do not try to stick the tooth back in yourself. Re-implantation is often possible but requires a dentist's training.
- Get emergency treatment at once.

"The more specific you are in your request, the better," Jackson says. "Some people write for all the materials we have on saccharin. You would need a fleet of trucks to haul out that much material."

If you're not sure exactly what information you need, ask for guidance. The FDA can recommend what documents might be best.

Note in your letter that the request for information falls under the Freedom of

Information Act. Write the FDA Information Center at: Federal Office Building No. 8, 200 C Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20204.

Send the request by certified mail. By the receipt, you know exactly when the FDA received the letter.

Be prepared to spend some money, depending on how much information you request. The charge is 10 cents per page copied, and the search fee is \$3 per hour,

with the first half-hour free. Jackson says that if the requested material's cost falls under \$5, no fee is charged. From \$5 to \$25, the material is mailed and a bill is sent. For more than \$25, the FDA will request payment first. One organization requested more than 100,000 pages resulting in nearly \$60,000 in charges.

This basic procedure for handling information requests is the same for all federal agencies under the Freedom of Infor-

mation (FOI) Act. The agency has 10 days in which to grant or refuse requests. If the FDA refuses, you may appeal to the agency's director, who has 20 days to decide on the appeal.

If the director refuses, your only recourse is through the courts. You must bring suit against the agency for a possible violation of the FOI Act.

Despite all this, the FDA is far from wide open.

Part of the problem lies in the size of the agency versus its responsibility — only 7,500 employees oversee tens of thousands of products. No one works on FOI requests full time.

Another part of the problem lies in the regulations themselves. New laws have been urged that would redefine trade secrets and require such things as package inserts written in plain language.

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Your Choice **249** each

A. Reg. \$3.49 spark plug sockets	E. \$3.49 Hex Keys, 14-pc.
B. \$4.19 Adjustable 6-in. wrench	F. \$3.69 Tape, 1/2-in. x 10-ft.
C. \$3.49 Pliers, 6 1/2-in.	G. \$2.89 Crosscut hand saw
D. \$3.99 folding rule, 6-ft.	H. \$2.99 Claw hammer, 7 oz.

Sale ends Sept. 23

GREAT BUY
Kenmore shampooer or canister vacuum
Your choice **49⁹⁵** each

Sears regular low price
Shampooer cleans in 12-in. wide path. Big 120 oz. dispenser tank. Vacuum includes attachments and hose.

8830
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Save 27%
Sears 32-gallon Permanex[®] trash can
Regular \$17.99
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Resists freeze-cracking down to -20°F and heat-warping to 150°F. High dome, tight fitting lid.

Sale ends Sept. 23

Save 20%
Lamb's wool sweaters and vests
Regular \$13 to \$18
10¹⁰ to 14⁴⁰

Soft, natural, classically fashionable. Chill fighting lamb's wool v-neck, turtle-neck or crew-neck pullovers and vests with fine cable detailing. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale ends September 28

JR Bayar

Save 20%
Macrame and Craft Supplies

Choose bulky or giant Calcutta cord for macrame project with wooden beads.

\$6.95 bulky Calcutta cord	5.56
\$7.95 giant Calcutta cord	6.36
\$3.99 beads	31¢

Sale ends September 28

SAVE \$2
Boys' 8-16 Toughskins-corduroy jeans
Regular \$9.99
7⁹⁹

Perma-Prest[®] blend of Dacron[®] polyester, DuPont 420 nylon and cotton. They look great and wear well.

Sale ends September 28

Save 15%
Sears heavy-duty laundry detergent
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5⁸⁹ 15-lbs.

Concentrated, heavy-duty. 1/2 cup does an average washload. No harmful phosphates.

Sale ends Sept. 30

Learn to knit or crochet
Classes in beginning and advanced knitting and beginning crochet
10 weeks course just **\$10**

2 hour classes available at 10:30, 12:30 or 6:30 on the day of your choice (Monday thru Thursday)
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Low Price **1⁸⁸** each

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\$10.99 Semi-Gloss Paint 7.99

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Liquid crystal pocket calculator
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Has percentage, square root and change sign keys. For simple or complex problems.

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Sale ends September 26

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3-speed console humidifier
13-gal. daily moisture output. Humidifies up to 2300 sq. ft. Automatic humidistat. 3-speed 10-in. fan. Automatic shutoff.
\$119.99 Variable speed, 15-gal. console humidifier, 98.99

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Sale ends Sept. 23

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Practiced Techniques, 'Coach' Can Assist Women During Childbirth

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Once childbirth was surrounded by myths and horror stories that kept the delivery room strictly 'off limits' to husbands.

Today many hospitals are opening the door to men, and family life can begin in the delivery room.

One factor in the increase of men's participation in childbirth is an organization called Childbirth With Preparation, whose purpose is to provide expectant parents with information and techniques to make childbirth a rewarding experience.

"The goal is not a painless childbirth but an enjoyable experience for the couple," explained Pat Romines, a Childbirth With Preparation instructor. Breathing and relaxation techniques are used to decrease pain and the need for medication for the mother.

The method, often labeled the 'Lamaze' method, is based on the concept that tenseness experienced during childbirth cuts off the amount of oxygen sent to the brain, she said. This deficiency then triggers more pain and the result is usually a need for medication.

"With body relaxation techniques, more oxygen reaches the brain, which allows the woman to maintain a higher level of energy for the hard-working uterus," explained Mrs. Romines. Breathing and panting at the beginning of a contraction also helps to offset the pain, and focal points in the room help distract the woman from pain.

Couples enrolled in Childbirth With Preparation classes are asked to practice the breathing and relaxation method for six to eight weeks before delivery, she said, so that breathing and relaxation techniques can become conditioned responses.

"The mind sets up temporary nerve pathways that tell the woman to respond to a contraction with relaxation rather than muscle tension," noted Mrs. Romines.

The amount of time needed to establish relaxation as a reflex reaction varies.

"The woman who practices 30 minutes a day is no better off than the woman who practices ten minutes," explained Dr. Rosemary Cogan, a psychologist at Texas Tech University. Even in the case of premature deliveries, the woman has been successfully coached through labor even though she has not practiced the techniques long enough to establish a conditioned response.

While the importance of practicing the method has not been proven, the labor coach is essential during childbirth. Without the labor coach, a role often filled by the husband, the woman is more likely to demand medication.

"The woman is totally dependent on the coach because he's the one who keeps her in control throughout labor," explained Mrs. Romines.

The husband's encouragement is also important during the delivery. He is usually the person who can help the

woman through a difficult contraction as well as use massages and hot and cold packs to relieve many of the side effects associated with labor, Mrs. Romines said.

But although the husband is important in the delivery room, he often views the experience from a different perspective, Dr. Cogan said.

"Studies indicate that often when the woman is in the least amount of pain, the husband believes she is in the most difficult part of labor," explained Dr. Cogan.

The importance of the husband's participation in childbirth extends far beyond the delivery room, because the husband who begins fulfilling his role as a father at the delivery is often more involved with the family later, explained Dr. Cogan.

Mrs. Romines noted that the bonding which occurs immediately following delivery is as important for the father as it is for the mother and child.

More couples are experimenting with

the method, and social attitudes surrounding childbirth are changing.

"The husband is beginning to feel like he is needed in the delivery room," explained Dr. Cogan. The idea that childbirth is such a horrible experience that husband cannot see their wives in agony is changing now, noted Mrs. Romines.

One reason the method is becoming widely accepted is its appeal to people from diverse backgrounds. Husbands are often leery at first, but at least 90 percent find the method is enjoyable, noted Mrs. Romines.

"Feminists view the method as a means for men and women to share the childbirth experience, traditional women enjoy having the male in a protective role and many women like it because it eliminates the need for excessive medication," said Dr. Cogan.

There are other advantages to the method.

"The technique is not primarily 'pain-reducing,' and for some women its ap-

peal is based on the enjoyable experience alone," Mrs. Romines said. It enables the woman to be alert during childbirth, whereas medication often results in a drowsy mother and baby. Many women believe the method is beneficial to the baby's health.

Although an estimated 30 percent of women do not experience any pain, most women feel pressure.

"It's the hardest work a woman will ever do, but that doesn't have to include suffering," said Mrs. Romines.

For approximately 10 to 15 percent of the women who use the technique, medication becomes necessary.

Why the method fails in these instances

is puzzling, but it's important the woman realize she did not fail but that something went wrong with the technique, noted Dr. Cogan.

Women who have Caesarean or breech births often find the technique aids them in these special situations.

The method, coupled with detailed information about childbirth, enables a woman to cope with the pain associated with childbirth and yet keep the experience a rewarding one.

For some women, preparation is a pleasant alternative to heavy medication.

"I'm not brave enough to go through childbirth any other way but prepared," Mrs. Romines said.

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What do you remember of old movies and the other bits and pieces of the world of Trivia? Try the weekly quiz. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an 'A'.

1. What did Allie Reynolds do in 1951 that Virgil Trucks imitated in 1952?
2. Where, according to the song from the old radio kids' show, do the teddy bears have their picnic? (If you go to see, you're in for a big surprise and you'd better go in disguise.)
3. What was the 1957 movie that featured Marlon Brando's love affair with an oriental entertainer?
4. Who titled his life story "Call Me Lucky"?
a. Bing Crosby
b. Charles A. Lindbergh
c. Ralph Edwards
d. Charles Van Doren
e. Lucky Luciano
5. Dave Guard formed the Whiskey Hill Singers after he had split off from what famous threesome?
6. Audie Murphy, the World War II medal collector, starred in a TV western series. Was it "Whispering Smith," "Rawhide" or "Green Mountain Boys"?
7. Do you remember the hyphenated car produced from 1950 to 1955? Initials, if you need them: K-F.
8. Footsteps...foghorn...gunshots...police whistle. Who's about to undertake a new adventure?
a. Stan Kenton's theme song
b. nickname for college students arrested in Florida beach riot
c. a defunct comic strip
d. a Walter Matthau TV series
e. the number to call to vote in the "Amateur Hour"
10. Where did My Darlin' Clementine fall?
(c) 1978 by Dan Cartlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

- ANSWERS**
10. Into the foaming brine
 9. d
 8. Bull Dog Drummond, the radio detective
 7. Kaiser-Frazer
 6. The first choice: "Whispering Smith"
 5. The Kingston Trio
 4. a
 3. "Sayonara"
 2. Down in the woods
 1. Picked two no-biters

Clip 'n' Cook

BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving parts
1 tsp. butter
1/3 cup celery, diced
1/3 cup onion, chopped
3/4 cup apple juice
3/4 cup catsup
1/4 tsp. MSG
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 tps. prepared mustard
1/4 cup apple, peeled and minced
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. salt

Place chicken parts in shallow baking dish. In saucepan, saute celery and onion in butter until celery and onion are tender. Add apple juice, catsup and MSG, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and apple to the celery and onion. Bring sauce to a boil, add pepper and salt. Continue to cook sauce over medium heat for 15 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken parts. Bake, covered at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

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LUBBOCK COUPLE MARKS MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Loran Copeland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. today in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Copeland of Lubbock. Copeland and the former Irene Gillispie were married Sept. 29, 1928, in Walters, Okla. They are retired. The couple also has a daughter, Mrs. Betty Busick of Odessa, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Job-Seeking Women Get 'Bits Of Advice'

By DOROTHY MARKS
WASHINGTON (WNS) — Should a woman over 50 seeking to enter — or re-enter — the job market lie about her age? Indeed yes, says author and family counselor Adele Nudel, if that is what it takes to get the job. A woman should also finesse questions about her educational background, if that is sketchy, and concentrate instead on her health and special skills.

This is just on a hundred bits of advice Nudel has included in her book, "For the Woman Over Fifty — A Practical Guide for a Full and Vital Life" (Taplinger Press, \$12.50), a breezy, informal 436-page manual replete with case histories aimed at women on the wintry side of 50 in every social and economic stratum.

No subject is too daunting for Nudel to meet head on. She may have left out some problems or options facing older women looking for work, but they do not come readily to mind.

Older women, frequently alone, have become almost invisible in our society but, fortunately, now are beginning to assert themselves, she says.

As for the older woman who lies about her age and gets the job, "she can level with her employer when she has proved herself. She will still have to tell the truth when she gets ready to retire."

Lawyers have told her, she says, employers have no legal redress against employees who fib about their age. She recommends telling the truth and nothing but the truth, though, when applying for a government job where sworn statements are required along with transcripts of school courses.

Many older women who need to work or merely choose to work grew up in the Depression years and left high school without pursuing a college degree. That doesn't ruin their chances of employment.

For many jobs in many private businesses, employers won't even ask about that high school diploma, Nudel counsels. Her guidebook directory explores problems in health, sex, marriage, divorce, widowhood, sexual relationships outside marriage, problems of aging parents, the child who won't leave home, and finally, retirement.

She tells women to fight the ravages of aging on all fronts and has her own breezy litany of how to look and dress younger than one's years. For those who can afford it, she recommends cell therapy.

facelifts, even procaine (which the Food & Drug Administration hasn't approved for sale in this country yet) even though she admits that all these measures can raise the anxiety level of a woman already traumatized by the fact of aging.

She recommends that women seek support groups, if not in structured therapy sessions, at least by meeting together in someone's living room and thashing out their options.

For women widowed, divorced or just alone who want sex (not wanting it is an equally valid option, she points out) she tells them how to make themselves physically available to men and urges them to explore the varieties of relationships women over 50 are seeking outside of marriage.

She discusses the problems of aging men, too, and suggests sexual experimentation — and, in some cases, the use of sex manuals for older couples.

And she treats upon a relatively new phenomenon, the pairing of the older woman and younger man. It is a subject about which Mrs. Nudel can speak with some authority. After a bad marriage and going back to college for a degree in social work and a career in counseling the aging, Mrs. Nudel met and married a man 10 years her junior.

That was 11 years ago and everything is still great, she says. "because we are not in a role-defined marriage. My husband is of a younger generation and has different expectations of marriage."

"We are both social workers and when we come home from our jobs we both cook and wash the dishes. If I had married an older man, he would expect dinner on the table every night and that I would take care of all his personal needs. My David doesn't expect that."

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: Donna was in a coma after her car stalled on railroad tracks and was struck by a locomotive. Estelle received minor injuries when she escaped in the nick of time. But she told Chuck that Donna had suspected he was with Tara and Donna would die if he left her. Devon told Wally she's pregnant and he suggested they claim that they were secretly married. Eddie threw drunken fits after Kelly turned over her financial affairs to Linc. Jeff and Chris argued bitterly when she was suspicious of Chuck and Tara's relationship. Phoebe offered to help Billy keep Benny and Estelle apart.

ANOTHER WORLD: Greg returned and Marianne pestered him silly after John fired him. Olive buckled under Willis and Alice's threats, told Dan she loved him, then departed temporarily. Iris fared slightly better with Louise and Brian providing constant comfort. Larry took a shine to both Clarice and Alice. Pat had nightmares about Greg. Sally headed for boarding school. Vince said he was at the end of his rope with Angie's non-affection.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Joyce realized that Mary has a thing for Don. Chris drew up corporation papers that would split Valerie's property between her and Nick, who was pressured by Tina to bring their affair out into the open. Jane took a sudden interest in Bob, who said he wouldn't oppose John's reinstatement if John succeeds in getting a donation from Jane for the new cardiac wing. Hank sent Jay to Detroit so he could move in on Carol. Lorie was convinced Hank is interested in her. Barbara Ryan, Jennifer's long-lost daughter, was brought into emergency after a car accident. Nick gave Lisa the rush to throw her off the scent of his affair with Tina. Betsy entered a private boarding school.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Donna regretted her night with Pete, which ruined Neil's intentions for Dora. Chris mixed Stephanie's suggestion that he have a TV debate with Bob about their environmental arguments. Margo and Amy were distrustful of Stephanie's motives. Linda was convinced to fire Joanne for Maggie's sake. Maggie and Joanne both told Janice about Joanne being her natural mother. Neil advised Julie to start a family before it's too late. She inadvertently cut out Doug from participating in the opening of her and Steve's new shop. Don and Marlena reconciled.

THE DOCTORS: Doreen planned a New York weekend for herself and Jason, but she fooled Nola by abandoning her in Madison. M.J. found herself romantically interested in Colin, but she nixed his sexual advances. Luke was charmed by a new student nurse, Missy Palmer. Billy defended Carolee when the Powerses and Steve blamed her when Greta developed an infection. Nola and Colin shared their sexual miseries and left The Medicine Man together.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Deborah was suspended. She investigated a possible wife beating. The husband fell to his death, and the wife later stalked Deborah. April had nightmares about Raven's accusations, then flew the coop. Winter pushed Logan for a quick wedding, but admitted there is much he doesn't know about her past. Raven was warned by Kevin not to tip off the police that April is missing.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Roy

Tune In Tomorrow

fretted for Connie after Bill jolted her memory with the truth of her past deeds and his love for Megan. George learned he's infertile. Lee lost his job. Frank squired Tessa and Chris tested her paralysis. Laurie joined Jason in New York and Desmond followed.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Gary cried on Susan's shoulder about taking a back seat to Gina's career success. Scotty and Rick retrieved Laura from Fish and his gang and returned her to Port Charles, where Lesley insisted she'll protect Laura even if it means remaining in jail. Despite Peter's objections, Diana insisted on undergoing a dangerous operation to regain her sight. Jeff agreed to see Cal Jamison after the operation. Tracy took a shine to Howard. Bobbi laid into Scotty for her over-protectiveness of Laura. Dr. Todd Levine was brought in on Diana's case.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mike arm-twisted Dean's Madrid witness, Ramon, to return to Springfield and admit he'd been bribed to accuse Elizabeth of wild living. Roger told Rita that Ed wasn't man enough for her, while she accused Roger of using Hillary to prove his virility. Hillary blamed herself when Roger didn't respond sexually. Holly realized that there might be a chance for her and Ed again if he doesn't vacation with Rita. Alan grew fonder of Jackie but was irked by her sympathy toward Elizabeth. Amanda drooled while secretly gazing upon Ben's shirtless torso.

LOVE OF LIFE: Van agreed to a no-strings weekend with Andrew after giving up hope for Bruce. Zachary made a play for Lynn. Arlene and Ray advised Bambi not to marry a guy named Al. Andy conned Mary to consider hocking a sapphire and diamond ring he acquired. Kenter is a figment of Andy's imagination.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Will and Pam announced their engagement. Jenny resisted the advances of an author and also rebuffed Brad, who was offered an illegal job by one of his ex-cellmates. Karen didn't tell Larry she was in Phoenix and when he didn't confess about meeting Cathy, Karen took a bottle of pills. Paul called Dorian names when he learned she had set up Karen. Adam hired Alister Hughes to trail Pat and to also investigate Edwina's background. Jack noticed that Carla was jealous of his girlfriend, Lila. Larry and Cathy had decided to go separate ways. Richard refused Dorian's offer to hold his and Becky's wedding at Llanfair to impress Gwendolyn.

RYAN'S HOPE: Jack succeeded in retrieving Shobhan's joke press release about Frank having an affair with Rae. Shobhan used her womanly charms on the lone hold-out, Wes Leonard, to convince him not to publish it. In her deliri-

um, Faith told Tom that she was on a boat with Pat when she had her accident. Faith later began recovering. Frank won the Senate primary.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Janet turned over most of her stock to Gary and Lisa, who were still on the outs over Steve's death. Kylie turned down Tom's suggestion that they live together. Laine became Liza's roommate. Donna suspected that Chance caused David's accident when she found Chance sneaking into David's hospital room. Scott refused to tell John why his attitude toward David and Kathy changed, then Scott insisted on hiring another lawyer.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Kay decided to take a positive outlook, thanks to Brock's inspiration. Scott proved to Nikki that she has other assets than her body. Casey admitted to Snapper that she hates men because of her womanizer father. Snapper realized his feelings for Casey, just as Chris returned home. Stu felt guilty about missing Liz's dinner.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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NEW YORK (AP) — Since the four Westchester offices of Barclays Bank of New York have been staffed entirely by women, business in those offices has doubled, reports John Whicker, president of the bank.

"Since our staff has been all female," says Sandra Ross, manager of the bank's office in Yorktown Heights, "turnover of personnel has been reduced dramatically, absenteeism has been curtailed and morale in terms of upward mobility opportunities has been greatly reinforced."

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Program Emphasizes Parent-Child Communication

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

Puberty and adolescence are frequently times of difficulty for parents and their children. Young parents might worry about how to handle the discussion of sex (when the subject comes to the child's attention in the form of questions or incidents which need explaining).

"Growing Together," a new program offered by the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), might help open communication lines between parents and children during this stress-filled period of growth.

Dr. Greg Brock and Dr. Jeanette Coufal, a husband-and-wife team from the department of family life at Texas Tech University, will present a lecture/discussion series for children 9- to 12-years-old and their parents. There will be a 'Mother-Daughter' session Oct. 3 to 24, and a 'Father-Son' session, Oct. 31 to Nov. 28. The sessions will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays.

The program format includes presentation of films, providing basic information, offering examples of other resources like books and pamphlets and group discussion. Topics to be covered include bodily changes, reproduction, menstruation and sexual values and attitudes. There will also be sessions of general discussion.

The goal of the program is to encourage open discussion in the home, not to take over the role of the parent in sex education, said Dr. Coufal.

Parents might not know how to approach their children with the subject of sex or they might feel they do not know enough themselves to explain the process, and for that reason, many might try to ignore the topic altogether, she said. When this occurs, the child will gain this information elsewhere, generally from the media and peers, but his concept may be riddled with misconceptions, she said, and furthermore, the information the child receives may not be the information the parents wish him to know.

Pre-adolescent children were chosen for this group because, according to Dr. Coufal, this age group is more interested in doing things with their parents; once they reach adolescence, children tend to withdraw from their parents and become more interested in peer activities. Also, she added, this is the age at which good communication skills can be more easily developed between the parent and child if those skills do not already exist.

The parent of the same sex (mother-daughter, father-son) will be present during the class to audit the material given and to become familiar with the material for future reference so that he or she can continue sexual discussions privately with the child.

Essentially, the parent may be trying to prevent possible problems in the future by getting the facts straight about sex, building trust so that the child will come

to the parent with problems, and explaining and teaching the social values and sexual attitudes by which he wishes the child to abide, Dr. Coufal said.

The program can also be important to the child's understanding of himself and his world, because, according to Dr. Coufal, these children may be at the point in their development where they are aware of their bodies and self-conscious about

any changes, even though they might not understand those changes.

In order to help the child understand those things he sees in everyday life, she said, several specific points will be explained, including "understanding how life is passed on from parent to child, how a baby is born, how children grow up and how the body changes from childhood to adolescence."

There will be a film about human reproduction, and differences between the sexes will be mentioned, said Dr. Coufal. Sex education is not provided in the schools, and it is hoped that this class will serve as an educational tool for parents who wish to supervise the instruction. Those interested in participating in the program should call the YWCA for more information.



DR. JEANETTE COUFAL



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.L.D.

If you would like to add some brightness to a room, you might want to consider some furnishings in yellows. Yellow is the color of sunshine and that color can bring some sunshine to your home.

On the other hand, if you want to make a room seem quieter or more relaxed try some blues or greens.

If you want to add some warmth and excitement to an area, you might consider some oranges and reds.

There are many things that the mere choice of color can do for you. Two identical pieces of furniture that are the same except for color can bring different moods and qualities to a room.

Don't overlook the fact, however, that a color is affected by the color it is next to, so be sure to use a color in relation to that to which it will be adjacent.

And, there are other considerations, too. For example, pale colors on things can make a room seem bigger since pale colors recede and give a feeling of more space, while dark colors come toward you and make an area seem smaller or more intimate.

MUNCH A MUSHROOM

Munch a mushroom and you're in good company! The Egyptian pharaohs discovered them; the ancient Greeks, Romans and kings and queens of Europe enjoyed them. Some mushroom tips: Buy light-colored, moist mushrooms and refrigerate but not in plastic. Never peel mushrooms or they'll lose flavor and nutritive value. Cook mushrooms only four to five minutes.

THOUGHTS ON KINDNESS

"That man may last, but never lives,
If he much receives, but nothing gives;
If him none can love, whom none can thank —
Creation's blot, creation's blank."

(Thomas Gibbons)

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MRS. MARC REDUS



MRS. GLEN GOODPASTURE



MRS. ERIC D. SIMS



MRS. BOBBY GILES

WICHITA FALLS (Special) — Allyson Marks and Marc Redus exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church. The Rev. John Payne officiated.
Honor attendants were Linda Gibbs of Dallas and Reagan Redus of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Marks of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Redus of Fort Worth.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.
Following a wedding trip to Mantzlan, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

TAYLOR-SIMS
Virginia Gayle Taylor and Eric Dee Sims were united in marriage Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in First United Methodist Church. Dr. Luther Kirk officiated.
Debbie Clark and Jerry Williamson were the couple's honor attendants.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sims of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor are parents of the couple.
After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BAKER—KELLER
PLANO (Special) — Alisa Lynn Baker became the bride of Byron Scott Keller in a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. G.M. Lundy officiated.
Honor attendants were Janice Hobart of Austin and David Wilheight of Garland.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Baker of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Keller of Murphy.
The bride attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Arlington State University.
The couple will live in Plano.

ROBERSON-CLAYTON
Rhonda Faye Roberson became the bride of Randall Allen Clayton in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Nichols of Waco, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.
Diane Enabnit and Ronnie Meyers served the couple as honor attendants.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Euell Roberson of Lamesa. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Modean Clayton of Lubbock and the late Mr. Rex Clayton.
The bride was graduated from Klondike High School in Lamesa and West Texas Business College in Odessa. The bridegroom was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School and Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

WISHMEYER—PRUNTY
Jennifer Wishmeyer and Lt. J. Gavin Prunty were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Reese AFB Chapel. Father Lawrence T. Quinn officiated.
Honor attendants were Klare Heisser of Lubbock and Jim Prunty of Arlington, Va.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wishmeyer of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Anita V. Decker of Front Royal, Va., and John W. Prunty of Costa Mesa, Calif.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Virginia Tech.
Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

TERRAL—GOODPASTURE
Kimberly Jann Terral became the bride of Glen Goodpasture in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated.
Honor attendants were Pat Green of Snyder and John N. Goodpasture of Houston.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Terral and Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Goodpasture.
The bride was graduated from a court reporting school in Abilene. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Houston.

ROBERTSON—GILES
PLAINVIEW (Special) — First Baptist Church was the site of an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Bobbie Jeniece Robertson and Bobby Giles. Tom Wilson officiated.
Jenell Massey of Lubbock and Pat Brandenburg of Austin served as the couple's honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robertson of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Giles of Amarillo.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas



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Ice Cream Taste Improved With 'Age'

AUSTIN (Special) — Ever since Julius Caesar had snow brought down from the mountains to make it, ice cream has been the preferred warm-weather cooler.
These days it is easier to get, and, it is probably safe to say, better tasting than in Caesar's time. But the leading reason for its popularity in the summertime is the heat.
Depending on whom you ask, ice cream sales double and sometimes triple in the summer, at least in Texas and other parts of the South. In the East and Midwest, where ice cream is more of a year-round favorite, figures do not boom as dramatically.
Most of the ice cream that Texans eat is made right here in the state. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown points out that Texas produced more than 35 million gallons of ice cream, other frozen products and mixes in 1976. The state

was among the top milk producers in 1977, ranking ninth out of 10.
Texas ice cream manufacturers have noticed a trend to richer, creamier varieties and to ice cream without preservatives. A variety of frozen products are available, however, giving consumers a big choice. Ice cream, ice milk and frozen custard are similar, but each is prepared with different amounts of milk, cream, sugar and other ingredients, which provide slightly different flavors and consistencies.
Federal standards require that ice cream contains between 10 and 16 percent milk fat and at least 20 percent milk solids. The more milk fats ice cream has, the richer it will be — and the more fattening. On the whole, however, ice cream is less fattening than many rich desserts. One scoop contains about 130 calories.
Ice milk, which contains no cream and

is made from milk, stabilizers and sweeteners, is only 100 calories per half cup in its hard form, which is sold in the carton. Soft-serve ice milk, the kind that flows from a machine and is sold in cones and cups, contains 133 calories. Frozen custard differs from soft serve ice milk in that it contains egg yolks.
All four frozen desserts contain protein and small amounts of calcium and riboflavin.
TRANSLATOR SHORTAGE
There's a shortage of translators for European Common Market conferences — those girls who sit in booths with headphones and translate Europe's main languages. Qualifications: a degree plus the ability to pass a six-month training course in which nine out of 10 fail. Salary: around \$25,000 a year, plus perks.

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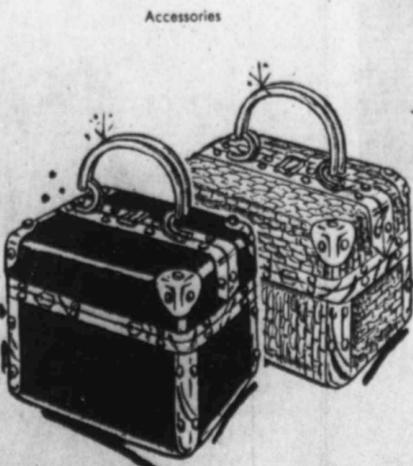


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PURE DAZZLE — From the fall and holiday collection of fashions comes this sensuous cream silk satin jacquard evening pajama. The flowing blouse with bias scarf attached at the neck has sleeves that tie at the wrist and a bare bandana top.

THOUGHTS ON CHANGE

"We are not sure of sorrow,
And joy was never sure,
Today will die tomorrow:
Time stoops to no man's lure;

And love, grown faint and feeble
Sighs, and with eyes forgetful
It cepts that no loves endures."
(Swinburne: "The Garden of Proserpine")

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Sale ends September 30



20% off

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Sears Best, the Ah-h bra® and the Ah-h bra lite®, so well designed we offer them in different versions. Both come with and without underwires. All with wonderful support and coverage in cups, at sides and back.

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Sale ends October 7



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\$1.39 Socklets, pk. of 2 pr. 1.11

Sale ends October 7



\$1 to \$1.50 off
Children's nightwear with colorful screen printed characters

Toddlers' and Juveniles'	Boys'	Girls'
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Give 'em dreams of their favorite cartoon character, Superhero, or Petticoats and Pantaloons figure in our screen printed nightwear. They're a blend of Cordelan® matrix fiber (50% vinyl/50% vinyon) and polyester. In toddler sizes 1T-4T and 4-8. For boys' sizes 8-14, they're brushed polyester flannel, ski-style pajamas with Superman, Batman, or Shazam screen prints. And for girls' sizes 7-14, brushed nylon knit nightgowns and pajamas with Petticoats and Pantaloons screen printed designs.

Sale ends September 30

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LATE SUMMER BARBEQUE — There's still time to enjoy the delights of Texas barbecue this year, and flavorful recipes will make the eating 'worth writing home about.' Family members and guests will enjoy the meal variety you create.

Zesty Flavors Blend Smoothly In 'End-Of-Summer' Barbeque

By MARCIA O. BURG
Women's News Service

Gear up your grill, ready your range, or prepare your pit. It's still barbecue time — an excuse to corral a group of friends, herd a wandering family together, and marshal your outdoor cookery skills for an end-of-summer bash as great as the state of Texas.

Beef up appetites with succulent beef ribs sagely brushed with a daring combination of tomato, chili and cranberry flavors. You'll find it hard to believe that the cranberry — one of three native American fruits (Concord grapes and blueberries are the others) — was once eaten on long ocean voyages or westward trails chiefly to prevent scurvy.

RODEO RIBS WITH COWPUNCH SAUCE: Season 12 pounds meaty beef rib bones or short ribs with salt and pepper, then rub with pressed garlic. Let stand while coals on outdoor grill burn down to gray. Grill ribs an hour, turning frequently to prevent charring.

In a bowl, combine 1 can (29 ounces) tomato puree, 1 tablespoon chili powder, a 4-ounce can sweet green chilies, drained and minced, an 8-ounce can whole-berry cranberry sauce, 1 cup water and salt and pepper to taste. Blend well, then brush ribs with mixture on one side. Grill sauce-side down 10 minutes. Brush other side with sauce, turning and grilling 10 minutes more. Serve remaining sauce (heated) with ribs. Accompany with barely cooked corn on the cob or

baked potatoes, stuffed baked onions, herbed green beans, zucchini and sauteed onions or other seasonal vegetables and a green salad with avocado, cucumber, onion and orange slices. Hot homemade biscuits are a must. Serves six to eight.

Boneless beef shoulder steak takes to baked beans like a cowboy to his horse, of course.

GRILLED MARINATED LONDON BROIL: In a large shallow glass dish, combine one-half cup dark corn syrup, one-quarter cup soy sauce, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar or dry white wine, 2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger root or 2 teaspoons ground ginger and 4 cloves pressed garlic. Put a three-pound shoulder steak in this mixture, turning several times. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning several times to marinate evenly.

Grill on glowing coals, basting frequently with marinade, to desired doneness (test at 8 minutes on each side). To serve, slice thinly across the grain diagonally. Serves six to eight.

EASY BREEZY BEANS RANCHERO: For 12 servings, heat 2 tablespoons corn oil in a skillet. Add 4 large sliced onions, 1 cup dark corn syrup, one-half cup cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and 2 pressed garlic cloves. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes.

In a three-quart casserole, combine onion mixture with 2 one-pound cans, drained, cooked pinto beans, one 28-

ounce can undrained New England-style baked beans, a 20-ounce can drained cooked chick peas, and one-pound can drained kidney beans. Stir in 3 tablespoons tomato ketchup, then bake, covered, for half an hour at 350 degrees. Uncover and bake an hour longer.

Serve with barely steamed minted carrot round(ups) or a melange of grilled zucchini, green pepper, onion, eggplant and tomato wedges, brushed with oil, salt and basil. Begin with cranberry juice and serve toasted Syrian bread. For dessert, fresh pineapple and melon, laced with fresh lime.

Barbecuing lamb? Don't let your creativity go up in smoke; lamb should be cooked to a slightly pink stage. And to point up this meat's delicate flavor there's a range of mixtures to paint onto it.

Garlic, soy sauce, sherry, honey, ginger and salt.

Polish or French prepared mustard, garlic, sauterne, basil, coarse salt and lots of freshly ground black pepper.

Mincied onion, burgundy, Worcestershire sauce, thyme, marjoram, oregano and olive oil.

Lemon juice, olive oil, garlic and basil or rosemary.

Pineapple juice or crushed pineapple, soy sauce, brown sugar and tomato sauce. Add snipped parsley, garlic and a little corn oil.

Similar marinades or brush-ons work wonders with poultry or pork spare ribs.

School Time Difficult For Learning Disabled

NEW YORK (Special) — For a parent whose child had learning difficulties last year, back-to-school time can mean greater problems this fall, warns a national center devoted to the diagnosis and treatment of children's learning and behavior problems.

"As more complex academic demands are made on a child, his failure to have previously mastered necessary learning skills last year can only cause more failure this year," said Alan C. Levin, M.D., medical director of the New York Institute for Child Development.

"If a child is continually failing in school, is having trouble coping with challenges or is developing a behavior problem, there is a good chance he has a learning disability and treatment should be obtained," Dr. Levin urged.

Parents who have preschool children should be aware that learning disorders can be detected as early as age three.

The NYICD's ten years of clinical experience with thousands of children has shown that learning disorders can result

from problems with coordination, perception or diet.

Besides the difficulties with spelling, reading, writing or math, learning disabilities can be detected through coordination or behavior problems, according to Dr. Levin.

For example, Dr. Levin stated, if a child seems bright and alert yet is unable to concentrate for more than 15 minutes, he may have a biochemical imbalance. If he has difficulty with ball sports, constantly bumps into things or is a perpetual spiller, he may have a perceptual problem which would affect his classroom performance.

Dr. Levin suggests parents look as well for the following signs as possible symptoms of learning disorders:

1. Does your child have difficulty understanding what she/he reads?
2. Is there inconsistency in your child's performance? (one day performs a task well, the next day can't)
3. Does your child have a short attention span?

4. Does your child move his/her lips while reading or follow the line with his/her finger?

5. Does your child's walking or running seem disjointed?

The NYICD has developed a unique therapy program of sensorimotor/developmental exercises and nutrition management which has worked successfully with over 87 percent of children in therapy at the institute.

For a more comprehensive listing of learning disabilities warning signals, write for the LD Checklist (enclose 50 cents for postage and handling) to The New York Institute for Child Development, Dept. S, 205 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

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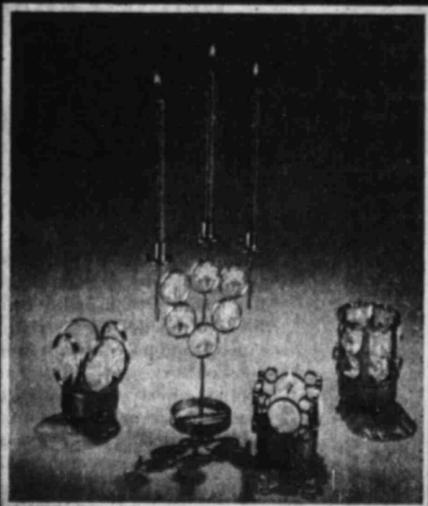


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Ment 'Spi

This is the fifth health resource section. Next week and families will be

By DA
Fami

For the individual already filled with religion, the aspect of religion is a mental

Many persons are a source of stress. A source of stress is a value that is not accepted as a value. A value that is not accepted as a value is a value that is not accepted as a value.

Studies show that pastoral counseling is a spiritual problem. A spiritual problem is a spiritual problem. A spiritual problem is a spiritual problem.

He said most of the professional counselors are more available. A professional counselor is more available. A professional counselor is more available.

Certain areas are being selected by a pastor. A pastor is selecting areas. A pastor is selecting areas.

including those of... including those of... including those of...

GOLDEN ANN... 50th wedding anniversary planned for 2 to children, Mr. and Frances Louise in May of 1946.

Mental Health Resources:

'Spiritual' Needs Of Individuals Served By Pastoral Counselors

This is the fifth in a series about mental health resources in Lubbock which will appear in the Sunday Family News section. Next week, services for children and families will be featured.

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

For the individual in whose life religion already fills a need, a specialized aspect of religion may provide an answer to a mental health question. Many persons turn to their clergyman, a source of strength and advice long-accepted as a valid person to whom the troubled could turn. A new trend is developing, however, one in which the role of counselor-'help-giver' has become even more specialized.

"Studies show that people turn to a pastoral counselor because they are aware of a spiritual dimension to their problem," said Dr. Hardy Clemons, minister of Second Baptist Church of Lubbock. "Deep down they seem to be saying, 'I need a spiritual wholeness I don't have now.'"

He said most persons know their pastor better than they might know a professional counselor, and often their pastor is more available to them (the 'waiting time' might not be quite as long).

Certain areas lend themselves to counseling by a pastor, Clemons pointed out, including those of grief and guilt.

"Sometimes a pastoral counselor can help the person deal more readily with a problem, especially if the problem is spiritually based rather than emotionally based," Clemons said. "The pastoral counselor has Christian resources he can bring to bear on the case, especially where the problem of 'sin' or 'guilt' is concerned."

He was quick to point out that when an individual seeks out his help, there are limits to what he can do for that person.

"If someone is emotionally ill, and I realize what they need is psychological or psychiatric therapy, I refer them to those persons who can provide the needed resources," he said.

Clemons said that some ministers choose to specialize in pastoral counseling after completing studies at a seminary, and that the specialized training is quite rigorous.

"A pastoral counselor is specially trained and certified by the American Academy of Pastoral Counselors," he said, adding that there are several certified pastoral counselors in Lubbock. (He also said that most seminaries are doing a 'very good job' helping students equip themselves for the counseling aspect of their ministries.)

"A person who has a problem does himself good by seeking (the help of) a minister," he said.

Clemons said the role of a pastoral counselor is "helping people get in touch with God as the source of life rather than convincing people to accept denominational ideals," and Ed Scarbrough, director of the Lubbock Baptist Association Center for Counseling, agreed with him.

"I don't use my office to proselytize or to promote Baptist theology," Scarbrough said. "We counsel from a Christian perspective — that's one reason people choose to come to us — but we don't label...we help people to understand 'where they are,' to examine potential solutions to their problem and to help them choose."

Scarbrough, who has pastored for a number of years, said the center, at 2601 Salem, has been in existence for about a year, and that, in a certain sense, "we're really trying to work ourselves out of business!"

He said that the goal of the center's program is to help individuals solve their own current problems and to help equip them for solving other problems later.

"If they're 'hurting,' they get help now," he said, "but we don't try to get people addicted to us — we want them to feel responsibility for their own lives."

Scarbrough said he deals primarily with communication and relationship problems, be they child-parent, husband-wife, divorce or any other type, but that he will try to help with any problem area.

"It saddens me that a lot of people stay in their homes and hurt, when there is help available," he said. "We're living in a very complex society, leading complex lives, and most of us can be better in our approach (to facing the complexities)."

Like Clemons, Scarbrough said he has a definite referral system, and that if he thinks a client needs services he is not able to provide, he will not hesitate to refer that person to another source of help.

Not only does the Southwest Christian Counseling Center, at 2315 50th St., refer clients who need services to other agencies, but many clients are referred to them by physicians and ministers.

"Not all the churches here have a counseling program in which a person devotes his full time to counseling," said Glen Reddell, founder and director of the center. "One of our goals is to provide expert pastoral counseling care and relieve some of the counseling strain and pressure on ministers (here)."

Reddell, who served on the staff of First Baptist Church here before starting the center, said his staff members have extensive training and experience in various specialized areas of counseling, but that their basic approach is the same:

"We try to provide a warm, caring, loving atmosphere, one of acceptance of the person," he said. "We try to say to the person, 'We care for you, we will support you.'"

One perhaps unexpected service the center offers is sex therapy, and Reddell said that might be 15 percent of the counseling done at the center.

"There are so few known Christian sex therapists who respect the biblical views of sex and sexuality," he said, "that that's one reason we sought to provide the service."

Reddell and LaJune Buck, who works with him as a therapy team, in addition to having the Christian perspective on sex and sexuality, have completed advanced training at the University of Kentucky and at the post-graduate Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis (with the well-known Masters and Johnson program). The guidelines they use in this therapy are very strict and extremely professional.

A person interested in talking to one of the counselors at the center can expect to get an appointment within three days or so — "often within the day" — of making a call.

"Of course, if it's a crisis situation, we get to it as soon as possible," Reddell said.

After the initial 'get-acquainted' session, the counselors on the staff have an "intake consultation" to go over the aspects of a new case and to determine which of them would be most qualified or most likely to help, Reddell said.

Like Scarbrough and Clemons, Reddell stressed that denomination is not important.

"This is not an evangelistic or preaching outlet," he said. "We do not stand in judgment."

In addition to the center's individual counseling program, a number of small groups is also offered, including ones for personal growth, marriage enrichment, rational behavior training, rational assertion training and personal 'discovery' and potential.

The center also maintains a retreat lodge at White River Lake, and several retreats are scheduled regularly. Reddell said the retreats range from ones for marriage enrichment or the sexual aspect of human existence to ones for 'newly-single' individuals.

Counselors at the center do quite a bit of 'grief counseling,' Reddell said, especially in post-divorce cases, as well as counseling for relationship problems.

"We don't just 'put on bandages,'" he said. "We offer support and love, but we

want people as quickly as they possibly can to be self-confident in their ability to function without any help from us."

Dr. Charles Darwin, the other counseling staff member, is also a certified pastoral counselor, and he added that the center hopes to begin a pastoral training group soon.

"Right now we are seeking to meet the requirements of the AAPC for that program," he said. The center is also in the process of expanding its counseling staff.

Reddell and Scarbrough agreed that the total well-being of the individual is of the utmost importance, a view shared by Tom McGovern.

McGovern, a counselor with the Alcoholism Treatment Program of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, has had extensive pastoral experience, and said he sees counseling as a "team approach," as "a ministry to the total person."

"The physical, mental and spiritual needs of a person must be met," he said. "And the real direction of a pastoral counselor is to focus on the spiritual needs of a person."

He added that when an individual comes into the pastoral setting, he needs to tap that person's resources, not "get a dose of theology."

One aspect of the ATP is a 'spiritual concern group,' which focuses on personal spiritual growth as part of the recovery process.

McGovern noted that by 'spiritual,' the program directors do not mean 'religion' specifically, but rather 'all things which have to do with a person's discovery of himself, his values and the way he derives meaning from life.'

He agreed with Clemons that there is more and more emphasis in the preparation of clergymen on the role of the pastoral counselor, and suggested that "if there's an open relationship between a person and his pastor, that's a good place to start."

"If his pastor cannot help, he'll know to whom to refer the person for further help," McGovern said.

He added that there is "splendid cooperation among the many help-giving agencies in Lubbock, and that the more cooperation, the better we can help the person."

Civic Ballet, Lone Star Ballet Preparing For 'Joint Concert'

Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Lone Star Ballet (from Amarillo) will combine their artistic efforts in a joint concert of classical and contemporary selections at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the auditorium of Monterey High School.

Practice sessions for members of the newly-selected 'corps de ballet' of Civic Ballet and the Amarillo performers are under way now. Planned presentations include performances to the music of Verdi, Chopin, the Goldberg Variations and popular jazz selections.

Tickets for the performance are available at Hemphill-Wells at South Plains

Mall. Ticket are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

For additional information about tickets for the performance, call Jim Toland at the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, 763-4666.

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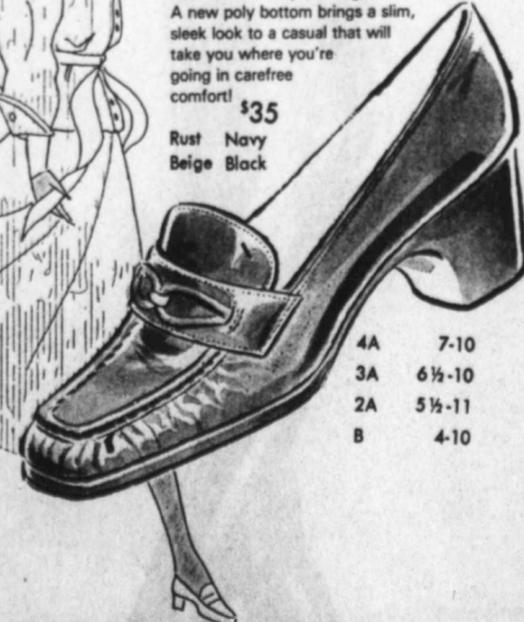
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION PLANNED — A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Slaughter of Lubbock is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. today in their home. Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Buran Pruitt of Bartlesville, Okla. Slaughter and the former Frances Louise Fain were married Oct. 1, 1928, in Plainview, and moved to Lubbock in May of 1946. He is a retired postal supervisor.

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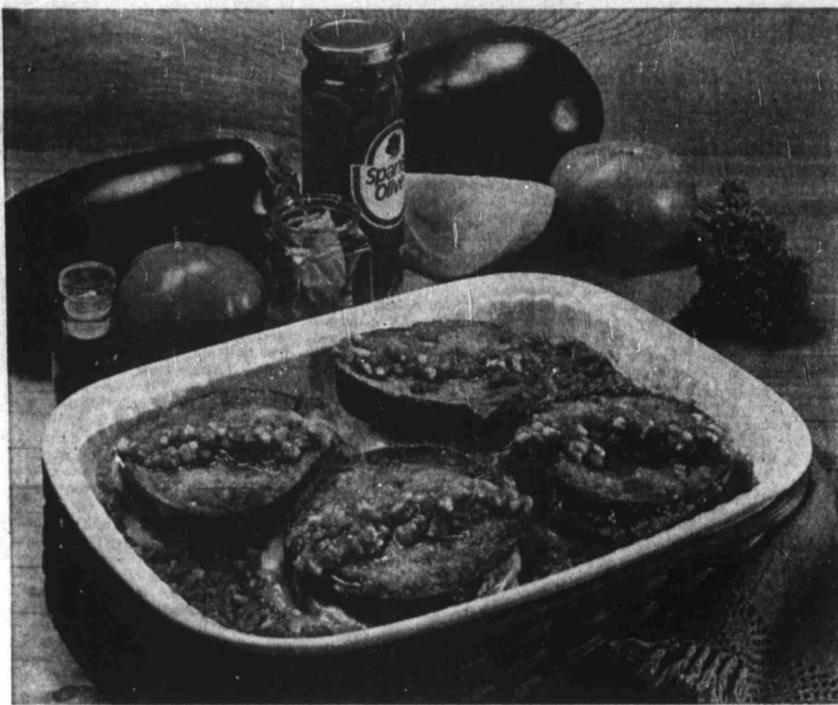
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OLIVE ACCENT — Eggplant, tomatoes, provolone cheese and authentic Spanish stuffed green olives combine easily in a tasty creative version of the Spanish sandwich — 'Eggplant-Olive Emparedados.' Olives, cheese, vegetables and sausages are the most popular ingredients in the many enjoyable local versions of this 'sandwich.'

Spanish 'Sandwich' Combines Vegetables, Cheese, Sausage

New York, N.Y. (Special) — When the English invention, the sandwich, was adapted to Spanish taste, the result was a culinary delight called the "emparedado." Every nation claims many versions of the sandwich as its own. But, in Spain, the "emparedado" is much like America's sandwiches, prepared with popular local foods. Stuffed green olives, cheese, sausage and vegetables are most often ingredients between the slices.

In the recipe, "Eggplant-Olive Emparedados", breaded eggplant slices substitute for toast, and are filled with provolone cheese, covered with tomato sauce laden with the tang and texture of stuffed green olives. Serve this hearty lunch or sandwich supper in a casserole dish, with a tossed salad for a complete meal.

This diner-dazzling recipe can be made with fresh eggplant and tomatoes from your garden harvest, or you can substitute your fresh stewed tomatoes for a can of stewed tomatoes from the supermarket shelves.

A stuffed olive-cream cheese spread on bread, coated with beaten egg and fried, is a versatile sandwich for a light meal, snack or hors d'oeuvre. Sliced into triangles, "Olive-Cheese Emparedados" can also make attractive cocktail accompaniments. The color complement of the olives adds a gourmet touch.

Store a jar of green olives in your cupboard for last-minute sparklers to tuna

fish salad, cheese sandwiches, deli sandwiches and ham spread.

EGGPLANT—OLIVE EMPAREDADOS

1 large eggplant, about 1 1/4 lbs.
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
Salad oil for frying
6 or 7 slices provolone cheese (about 8 oz.)
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
2/3 cup stuffed green olives
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cut eggplant crosswise into slices 1/2" thick; dip in eggs and coat with bread crumbs. Heat oil in large skillet; fry eggplant over medium heat, until browned on both sides. Drain on paper towel. Sandwich 1 slice cheese between 2 slices of eggplant. Combine tomatoes, olives and pepper in electric blender container; blend until olives are minced. Pour half the sauce in a 13"x9" baking pan; add eggplant sandwiches. Pour remaining sauce on top. Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven 30 minutes.

OLIVE—CHEESE EMPAREDADOS

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup chopped stuffed green olives
8 slices white bread

2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
2 tbsps. margarine or salad oil

Stir together cream cheese and olives until well mixed. Spread cheese on 4 slices bread; top with remaining bread slices. Mix together eggs and milk in shallow plate or pie plate. Quickly dip sandwiches into egg mixture, turning to coat both sides. Saute in margarine in griddle or frying pan over medium heat until browned on both sides. Slice in four triangles to serve as hors d'oeuvre.

Clip 'n' Cook

MOLDED MACARONI CHEESE SALAD

2 cups elbow macaroni
1 cup French dressing
2 cups creamed cottage cheese
1/4 cup diced pimento
1/4 cup diced green pepper
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Lettuce or other greens

Cook macaroni as directed. Drain, cool. Add French dressing and mix well. Marinate a few minutes. Add remaining ingredients except greens. Mix thoroughly and press lightly into 9" ring. Chill thoroughly. Turn out on greens. Garnish as desired. Makes 6-8 servings.



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Section F

NEIGHBORHOOD the many agencies fall campaign with rial Civic Center

VARIETY PROGRAM has 20,000 tin, Harwell, P

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By L. The United campaign will noon Tuesday Civic Center.

Featured speaker Charles P board and president International, vertising agency for U. Peeler has Way of Omaha as communications Way of America.

The luncheon bar-Struggs Hignation by the The Lubbock vision is led by and Joe Price, hundreds of divisions, will for 1979. The Way campaign

This year tw incorporated umbrella of service Is Fundamental Neighborhood. RIF address nationwide declination program seek reading materials also focuses on the part of paying at home to school.

Through the selection of children in an costly and encourage Neighborhood assist persons in circumstances. A in the form of items, payment prescriptions and The program

FU... 2205 AUBURN

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, September 24, 1978



NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE — Neighborhood House is one of the many agencies funded by United Way which kicks off its fall campaign with a luncheon Tuesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Shelia Nipper, left, coordinator of Texas Tech University community living class, and Ruth Johnson, zone captain, examine the air hockey game at Neighborhood House. This program not only provides recreation facilities, but also planned activities for children of the neighborhood.



INTERESTING READING — Mary Lee Franklin, left, coordinator of the RIF program, and Stephanie Windham, zone captain, glance through several of the many books which are to be distributed locally this fall. RIF is concerned with the problem of a decline in reading skills which manifests itself locally as well as nationally. RIF will receive \$4,516 from the United Way for purchase of books. United Way will begin its fall campaign with a luncheon Tuesday at the Civic Center.



HELP IS AVAILABLE — Neighborhood House was created to provide assistance to persons suffering emergency circumstances. Carol Douglass, left, captain of the business division, and Marjorie Kastman, captain of the advanced gifts division, look over some of the clothing which is part of the program's emergency aid assistance. Other services include food, household items, payment for rent, transportation and utilities. This program is one of the 34 agencies funded by United Way.



VARIETY FOR 'RIF' — The Reading Is Fundamental program has 20,000 books to be distributed this fall to Iles, Martin, Harwell, Parkway, Bozeman, Dupre, Wolforth and Wright Elementary Schools. Taking a closer look at the variety of reading material are Mary Ann McKay, left, chairman of the residential division, and Carolyn Matthews, vice chairman.

United Way Begins Fall Campaign

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

The United Way will begin its 1979 campaign with a kickoff luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Featured speaker for the luncheon will be Charles Peebler, chairman of the board and president of Bozell and Jacobs International, Inc., an international advertising agency which handles the advertising for United Way.

Peebler has been active in the United Way of Omaha since 1960 and has served as communications chairman of United Way of America.

The luncheon will also feature the Dunbar-Struggs High School Band and a presentation by the United Way Five Flames.

The Lubbock United Way campaign division is led by Don Douglass, chairman, and Joe Price, vice chairman. They, and hundreds of volunteers in the campaign divisions, will seek to fund 34 agencies for 1979. The goal for Lubbock's United Way campaign this year is \$1.68 million.

This year two new agencies have been incorporated under the United Way umbrella of services. They are the 'Reading Is Fundamental' (RIF) Program and Neighborhood House.

RIF addresses the problems of a nationwide decline in reading skills. The program seeks to remedy the lack of reading materials available to children. It also focuses on the lack of awareness on the part of parents of the need for reading at home to reinforce skills taught in school.

Through the RIF program, a wide selection of books is made available to children in an attempt to pique their curiosity and encourage reading.

Neighborhood House was created to assist persons suffering emergency circumstances. Assistance can be received in the form of food, clothing, household items, payment of rent, transportation, prescriptions and/or utilities.

The program also provides recreation

facilities and planned activities, as well as sponsoring the Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts programs for children in the neighborhood.

The Friendly Visiting Program is another segment of Neighborhood House. Volunteer 'visitors' visit the elderly on a regular schedule to help those who are over 55 years of age, shut-in and lonely know someone cares for them.

Civic and service organizations in Lubbock, traditionally cancel regular meetings for the week to allow their members to attend the community-wide kickoff.

Again, the United Way kickoff luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are available at the United Way office or may be obtained at the civic center prior to the luncheon.

Staff photos
by
Holly Kuper

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RECEPTION HONORS MULESHOE COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair of Muleshoe will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the community room of Muleshoe State Bank. Hosts for the celebration will be the couple's children: Johnnie St. Clair of Muleshoe, Mrs. Darlene Pierce of Spearman and Mrs. Juanita Hadley of Texico, N.M. The couple's grandchildren will assist. St. Clair and the former Edith Dyer were married Sept. 27, 1928, in Hale Center, and lived in Quemado, Fence Lake, N.M. and Cotton Center before moving to Muleshoe 23 years ago. He is a retired farmer.

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Lubbock County ENERGY ISSUES



As I talk with many people in the area about their energy concerns, I find that there are many "bad rumors" around about energy conserving measures. These mistaken and misleading ideas about saving home energy are costing consumers many wasted dollars. A lot of these ideas concern insulation, windows and fireplaces. Insulation efficiency is a major problem area. To compare insulation, we should go by the "R value," not by inches. The "R value" is how we measure the insulation's resistance to air flowing through it. "R value" shows how much resistance the insulation has for each inch of its thickness. Different types of insulation have different R values. Another mistaken idea involves "loose fill" insulation and the amount to buy. Loose-fill insulation should not be sold by the truckload. Federal specifications require that it be sold by the bag or by the bale. When having loose-fill insulation installed, decide first what "R value" you want to achieve. Then look on the bag label to find out how many bags it will take to reach that R value for each 1,000 square feet of area to be insulated. Make sure the correct number of bags are used regardless of the number of inches it makes. A third mistaken idea concerns the outside vents in a home — such as gable, eave and turbine vents. All of these should be left open in the winter to give the home proper attic ventilation and control moisture in the attic. The belief that vents should be closed or covered is a mistaken idea because as the interior warm air from the house comes into contact with cold attic air, a condensation — or moisture — will form. If vents are covered or closed, the moisture might deteriorate insulation and building materials in the attic. In addition, when moisture vapor gets into insulation, it will take up the "dead air" spaces in the insulation, and that will reduce the insulation's effectiveness.



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'Entertainment Center' Easy To Build



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

A new concept is emerging in American homes — the Home Entertainment Center. With the growing interest in sophisticated video and audio equipment,

more and more families are seeking convenient, attractive storage for their electronics units. The TV/stereo/bookcase pictured here not only provides ample display area for a complete home center but is also an attractive piece of furniture. By selecting the right wood finish and hardware, you can match this piece to your present furniture. And as your tastes and interests change, the unit can serve as a handsome display case for cherished memorabilia.

But the best part is you can build it yourself. Using 3/4-inch and 1/2-inch plywood plus 3/4-inch lumber (of your choice), this cabinet can be built from

our complete step-by-step plan which guides you through every detail. Included in the plan are scale drawings, a complete bill of materials and data on each piece.

To obtain the TV/stereo/bookcase, plan 628, via first class mail, send \$2.50 by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Read all about it! Our 100-page home idea book, Patterns for Better Living, pictures over 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects...\$1.50 (includes postage).

Volunteer Directory

The Lubbock Senior Citizens Program needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service will take only five minutes of the volunteer's time to help reach homebound senior citizens. For additional information, or to inform the service of a homebound senior citizen, call Kathy Mowrey at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

The Salvation Army of Lubbock needs volunteer typists from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and sorters for the Community Clothing Center from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call Capt. Murphy at 765-9434.

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 blood drives listed below:

Monday: Lubbock City Hall at 916 Texas Ave., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Hobbs High School at 800 N. Jefferson, 1-4:30 p.m. (MDT).

Tuesday: community of Abernathy, at the Fire Station, 5 to 9 p.m.; Ralston Purina, 201 Municipal Dr., 9-11 a.m.

Wednesday: Melonie Park Baptist Church, 6602 Indiana Ave., 5-7 p.m.

Thursday: Plains National Bank, 5010 University Ave., 3-5 p.m.; community of Portales, at the Women's Club on 1st Street, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friday: community of Seminole, 209 N.W. 8th St., 9 a.m.-noon; Central Plains Hospital, 2601 Dimmitt Road, 1-6 p.m.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Transportation, preferably a pick-up or van, is required. Call Benny Brito at 765-8475.

University Villa, 2400 Quaker Ave., needs volunteers to read to convalescent patients, someone who can sight read and play the piano and who can help with handwork like knitting, crocheting, needlepoint and embroidery. For information call Gail Hansen at 792-2831.

Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and helpers are needed in Lubbock and the South Plains area. For more information call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council at 2567 74th St., Lubbock 79423, 745-2855.

The Lubbock Humane Society needs volunteers to work in the Lost and Found office one morning or one afternoon per week. Call the office at 792-4436 or Deanna Graham at 792-4737.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHILI LOVER'S POLENTA

Polenta
1 cup enriched corn meal
1 cup cold water
1 tsp. salt
3 cups boiling water
Sauce:
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 lb. ground beef
1 1-lb. can dark red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 1-lb. can tomatoes, chopped

1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 tps. chili powder
1 cup grated American cheese

For polenta, combine corn meal, cold water and salt. Stir into boiling water. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and reduce heat. Cook 5 minutes. Pour polenta into a 13x9-inch baking dish that has been rinsed with cold water. Cool slightly. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight.

For sauce, in large saucepan saute onion, celery, green pepper and garlic in butter until tender, about 5 minutes. In a separate pan fry ground beef until brown and crumbly; drain well. Add ground beef to sauteed vegetables. Add remaining sauce ingredients except cheese. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Preheat oven to moderate (350 degree) oven. Cut polenta into 12 pieces. Remove from dish. Pour 1/3 of sauce into bottom of 13x9-inch baking dish. Cover with remainder of sauce. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with grated cheese. Return to oven for an additional 3 to 4 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Remove from oven; let stand 5 minutes before serving.

The sweater dress never had so much going for it, and you'll be going everywhere in James Kenrab's solid color novelty stitch knit dress with cowl neck and casually elegant rib trim jacket.
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦K92 ♥J65 ♦K104 ♦10952
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦10952 ♥83 ♦AJ7 ♦Q962
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dbie. 1 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K ♥A1095 ♦A82 ♦AKQ104
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦7 ♥KJ4 ♦AKJ10874 ♦94
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦K762 ♥J1053 ♦Q1083 ♦K
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dbie. 1 ♥ 1 ♦
Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ76 ♥954 ♦A4 ♦9643
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AJ93 ♥A74 ♦84 ♦AJ103

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ5 ♥K8 ♦109542 ♦Q72
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♦
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

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 250, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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Women's Longer Lifespan Often Ends In Infirmities Of Old Age

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Women generally live longer than men but since this only means they survive more often into old age with all its unpleasant infirmities the male of the species has the right to ask: "If it really worth it?"

Dr. M.N. Hart of the Sociology Department of Essex University posed the question in a paper prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Bath.

He also attempted to explain the para-

dox of women spending more time at doctors and reporting more illness over the years and yet surviving longer than their mates whose lives, he said, might be described as shorter but healthier — a subjective word that means they feel better.

"Sex differentials in the human ageing process, leading to premature death among males, have been observed for more than a century," Hart said. "Today the gap is wider than ever before and the greatest differentials are found in the retirement phase of the lifetime which suggests that the body of the female is more durable and in a sense stronger than that of the male."

"Why does the body of the male wear out before that of the female? And why is this process not manifested in a greater self-consciousness of suffering and disorder? Men appear to enjoy a greater sense

of social well-being despite the threat of disease and death, while the apparently stronger woman endures a lifetime of relative discomfort."

Hart, whose paper was the result of long research into the subject, said one answer was that men were more prone to fatal diseases while women seemed to some extent to fall prey to complaints and disorders which did not threaten life itself.

This pattern established itself early in life with more boys dying at birth and up to the teens, reaching a peak in adolescence and young adulthood when 2.45 males die for every girl. A puzzling feature of this latter statistic is that the figures for 1850 show equal deaths among the sexes in that bracket. It was an equality that finally disappeared towards the end of the 19th century never to appear again.

Hart said there seemed to be genetic factors involved although the wear and tear on the male body of the more aggressive life of the breadwinner was also part of the answer. Men had higher rates of death from heart and respiratory diseases and smoking related conditions such as lung cancer. The only cause of death where women have a clear disadvantage is cancer in the 25-44 age group largely due to breast cancer, numerically the most important of the female cancers.

Hart said statistics showed members of the upper social classes lived longer than the working class, that married couples outlived bachelors or spinsters but divorced men did not partake of this benefit suggesting, perhaps, that the formerly married status carries more hardship for the male than the female.

Females seek more medical care than men all through their lives, possibly be-

cause they are the child bearers and need advice in pregnancy or contraception. Even after 65 when their rates of mortality are well below those of men they still have higher levels of both chronic and acute sickness and they seek more medical care.

One of his most interesting findings, he said, is that housewives tend to have higher rates of chronic sickness, higher not only than women who go out to work but also higher than working men.

Commenting on the conflict in the statement that more women solicit medical treatment yet more men die earlier, Hart said:

"Taking the life cycle as a whole the bulk of evidence suggests that males are physically weaker, less resistant to disease and more susceptible to early death than females. Men appear to have poorer health in the sense that their bodies wear

out more quickly and they are less likely to survive hospitalized disease crises. At the same time they seem to suffer less, to be less conscious of disease and disorder and therefore to 'experience' less sickness or ill health."

"The consequences of higher rates of premature death means that men are less likely to survive to an isolated, deprived old age afflicted by the disorders which have given rise to the specialty of geriatric medicine. Indeed, given the relative brevity of their lives, it might be argued that males do experience better health through the total average lifetime for, in avoiding the fate of growing old, they do not have to cope with life inside an aging and deteriorating frame."

"It might be said of women that they live longer only to suffer more...the short-lived male might legitimately enquire: Is it really worth it?"

Clip 'n' Cook

SAUSAGE AND CORN PANCAKES

- 1 cup all-purpose flour, fork-stir well before measuring
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 2 large eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 lb. bulk pork sausage, cooked (see Note below)
- 1 cup corn kernels and pulp, cut and scraped from fresh cobs

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks and milk to blend; stir in sausage and corn. Add the flour mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in. On to hot greased griddle, drop 1/4 cupfuls of the batter, well apart; when bubbles form on top, flip over to brown other sides. (We used an electric griddle set at 375 degrees; each batch of pancakes took about 5 minutes to cook through and brown.) Makes about 1 dozen. Serve with maple syrup.

Note: In a large heavy skillet, over moderate heat, crumble the sausage with a fork until it loses its light color and then cook gently for about 10 minutes. If there is an excess amount of fat in the skillet, you may not want to add it to the batter.



LACE FOR THE LADY — This corduroy jumper dress designed in butter-scotch corduroy is trimmed with lace at the shoulders and skirt and will please any fashion-conscious little girl.



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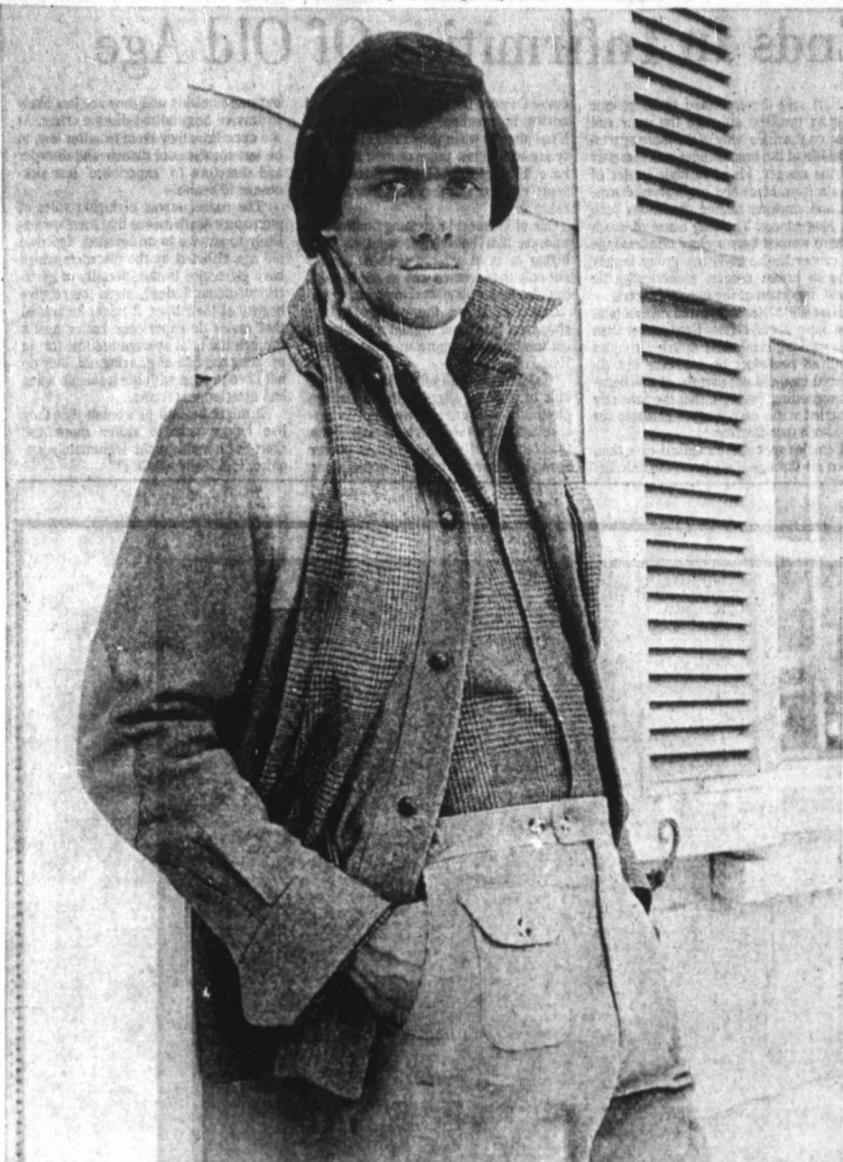
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COORDINATED SEPARATES — Sportswear separates that combine handsomely will make shopping easier this fall. Here, the gray 100 percent wool melton short shirt jacket features gun patches, leather buttons, upper patch pockets with button flap and lower slash pockets and camel suede elbow patches. The gray and camel glen plaid shirt in wool blend and cotton corduroy slacks pick up tones from the plaid, and a cream turtleneck and matching glen plaid muffler complete the outfit.

Fresh Fruit Fritters Delight Fanciers

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Strawberry fanciers know no season they like to indulge their cravings for their favorite fruit wherever and whenever they can.

Fresh strawberry fritters will be a pleasant eating surprise for the family and friends. And you can serve fritters any time, since strawberries are shipped to all parts of the country year round. Of course, nothing beats local strawberries at the height of their growing season.

FRESH STRAWBERRY FRITTERS

2 pts. fresh strawberries

1 cup complete buttermilk pancake mix
2/3 cup water
Powdered sugar
Whipped cream (optional)

Wash whole strawberries and pat dry with paper towels. (Remove stems or leave them intact.)

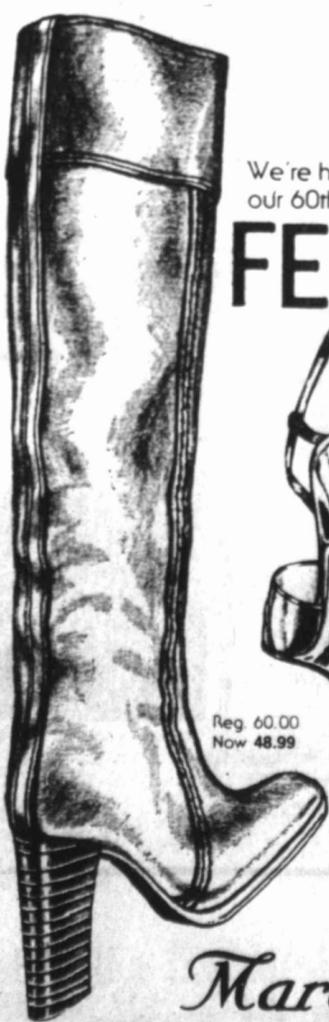
Combine pancake mix with water using rotary beater. Beat just until smooth. Dip berries in batter, coating all but stem. Fry in hot oil (400 degrees) until golden, about 30 seconds. Drain.

Dust with powdered sugar. Serve at once. If desired offer whipped cream for dipping. Makes 6 servings.

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Americans Now Tend To Resist Change, Want To 'Stay Put'

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — If you turn down an offer for a better job in another town, don't feel you are doing something almost un-American. On the contrary, you are in keeping with a growing trend among Americans to resist change and to stay put.

Right after World War II, perhaps because of the movement brought on by the war, American workers seemed restless and on the lookout for better opportunities. As a result, we were a population on the move, with more than one-fifth of all of us moving each year. That trend has been quietly reversed in recent years — from 21.2 percent in 1951 to 17.7 percent 25 years later, according to Census Bureau figures — and the trend toward a less mobile working force gets stronger each year.

Sociologists, struck by the change, have begun to look at it with some care. They have come up with a number of speculations as to why it has happened:

— **GROWING CONCERN OVER LIFE-STYLE.** People apparently have become more conscious of the values of life. Perhaps as there has been a decline in the so-called quality of life, we have become more reluctant to let it slip away. This means that we have begun to appreciate more what we have, the jobs we

hold, the people we work with, our neighbors.

— **WORRIES ABOUT MOVING.** So much has been said about the disruptions moving brings on, particularly to children in their most formative years, that most of us look upon such radical change with trepidation.

— **INCREASING CONCERN ABOUT FAMILY.** After many years of what seemed a lack of concern about family life, at least some of us seem back with the belief that the family as an institution has much to offer and should be preserved. This is translated into a reluctance to move to places where constant contact with family is difficult if not impossible.

— **HIGH COST OF LIVING.** While companies generally pay basic moving costs when a transfer is made, many families are understandably fearful of moving to a new home, where they will have to buy many new items at inflated prices. Likewise, a move may mean a change from a low-cost to a high-interest mortgage.

— **MOVE TOWARD SECOND-IN-COME FAMILIES.** Years ago, when a transfer was suggested, only one person's career had to be taken into account. Nowadays, the wife's career may be even more important than her husband's, and he may be willing to compromise by staying put for the entire family's welfare.

— **IMPROVED ROADS.** Even in the

face of a 55-mile speed limit, building better roads has meant that people often are able to change jobs without having to move. A change can mean simply a slightly longer drive to work.

— **LONGER UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS.** With unemployment compensation lasting as much as 65 weeks, the person who loses a job is less likely to feel impelled to look for work in another location. Being able to manage financially in the interim, there is hope something ultimately will show up in the same community and make a move unnecessary.

It is hard to calculate the implications of this trend — or, rather, the reversal of a previous trend. Companies have to rethink policies based on the expectation that employees at all levels would grab at better opportunities, no matter where they were transferred. Often these firms probably are forced to overcome an employee's new reluctance to relocate by sweetening the pot.

On a different level, unemployment statistics may be affected. If men and women are unwilling to move from one part of the country to another as changing economic conditions dictate, we may find ourselves as a nation with labor surpluses in some areas, shortages in others.

All in all, both on a family level and on a social level, this substantial change in population shifting calls for careful watching.

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By / NI

Baked pota homes and re sified with y of practice, a this tasty, sim First, never num foil. The texture instea is a true pota And never r Open them w strument fore of fluffing it ural lightness For added stuffing or lo next potato cheese or mu a green salad rie meal.

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With draine some bread e and chopped broil.

Psychologist Tells Parents, 'Get Tough'

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE
NEW YORK (WNS) — What's the matter with kids today? "They don't know how to say no to themselves — they're spoiled rotten," said Dr. Dan Kiley. His advice to parents: Get tough.

Example: On a plane Kiley saw a 2-year-old run up and down the aisle for 30 minutes while his parents urged him again and again to sit down. As the plane neared landing a stewardess took the child to his parents.

"The kid went bananas and struck his mother," he said. "She popped him and apologized. I would have grabbed him by the nape of the neck and sat him down the first time. No means no. You've got to start early: the years from zero to 5 are crucial."

"If you love children enough, you have to be tough. If you don't stop a kid, or if he doesn't stop himself, somebody else will — that's for sure. Parents contribute to a kid's decency or his deviance."

Kiley is the author of "Nobody Said It

Would Be Easy: Raising Responsible Kids — and Keeping Them Out of Trouble," published by Harper & Row. He is a Decatur, Ill., psychologist who specializes in children and adolescents.

"Drugs (including alcohol) and violence upset me the most," he continued. "Next comes vandalism, mindless destruction. Kids demand material things and at the same time they hate materialism and express their resentment through vandalism. Material things are not a substitute for love."

What would be his response to a teenage son who asked for \$35 for an evening on the town?

"I'd say, 'That's your problem. What are you going to do to earn it?' I wouldn't argue about it. Parents should not argue with kids, they should not try to be fair. Families are not democracies, they're benign dictatorships."

"Parents have got to exercise their power. I don't believe in explaining. If you feel you have to explain you should

do it before the no and after the kid has calmed down.

"Some parents want to give children everything they didn't have but they don't give them a sense of right and wrong; they don't give them the basics. At 18 or 22 a kid who's never had boundaries feels enormous frustration if he's kicked out of college or can't get a job. He hates his parents for this frustration."

Kiley acknowledges that he is in some respects an old-fashioned disciplinarian. He believes, for example, that it's all right to strike a child — but make it hard and fast. He has an 11-year-old son, Patrick, whom he said he is teaching the basics.

"He's learning now that his life is precious; he's a diabetic. I'd like to see us recapture the child-raising wisdom of 100 years ago: earn what you can, contribute

to the house, help your neighbor, and add to this what we know of reward and punishment."

"We have to put clout into the welfare situation where women have six or eight children by six or eight different fathers. It's almost certain these children will wind up on the streets. We're in a lot of trouble with unwanted kids, and they're really going to make us pay for it."

CREAMY DRESSING

Rosy Goddess Dressing — a creamy, smooth dressing to use on tossed leafy greens. In bowl, combine 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/3 cup chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion, 2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar and 1 small clove garlic, minced. Chill. Makes about 2 cups.



CLASSIC WOOL — Master tailor Harve Benard constructs a year 'round coat from rich wool gabardine. Ready for travel, ready for town, this re-thought classic is delightfully lightweight. It features cartridge pleating across the front and back yokes, the new dropped, squared armhole and a tie belt.

Luscious Light Toppings Enhance Popular Potato

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Baked potatoes are a standby in most homes and restaurants. If you aren't satisfied with your potatoes despite years of practice, a few tips may help improve this tasty, simple, inexpensive vegetable.

First, never bake a potato in aluminum foil. That gives it a steamy, watery texture instead of the dry fluffiness that is a true potato characteristic.

And never open potatoes with a knife. Open them with a fork, since a sharp instrument forces the potato down instead of fluffing it up, detracting from its natural lightness.

For added eating pleasure, whip up stuffing or low-calorie toppings for your next potato bake. Also try a cottage cheese or mushroom topped potato with a green salad for a satisfying, lower-calorie meal.

STUFFED IDAHO POTATOES

4 Idaho potatoes
1 egg
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. milk
1 tbsp. grated onion
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Scrub potatoes well. Dry potatoes, and puncture with a fork. Bake in 425-degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until soft.

Cut slice off top of each potato and carefully scoop out pulp. In a large bowl, combine potato pulp, egg, milk, butter, onion, salt and pepper. Beat until smooth.

Spoon potato mixture back into potato shells. Place on a baking sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Variations: To mashed potato mixture, add 1/2 cup shredded Swiss or Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley or 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed.

LOW-CALORIE COTTAGE CHEESE TOPPING

1 cup (8 oz.) cottage cheese
1 tsp. chopped chives
1/2 tsp. dried dill weed
1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
In a small bowl, beat cottage cheese until smooth. Add parsley, chives, dill weed, salt and pepper. Mix well. Makes 1 cup, enough topping for 4 potatoes.

LOW-CALORIE MUSHROOM TOPPING

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 lb. mushrooms, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dried leaf savory
In a skillet melt butter. Add onion and

TUNA BURGERS

With drained canned tuna, mix an egg, some bread crumbs, sliced green onions and chopped toasted almonds. Fry or broil.

cook 3 minutes. Add mushrooms, salt, pepper and savory. Cook 5 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Makes about 1 cup, enough for 4 potatoes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



The Texas Tech University Center has plans to bring pantomimist Keith Berger back to Lubbock March 1 and 2, 1979. Tickets, of course, are not yet on sale — but when they are, look for Ruth Rubin to be standing at the head of the line. And why not? After all, it was Berger who (unknowingly) has made it possible for Miss Rubin to be giving mime presentations at 6:40 and 8:40 p.m. each night this week at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. It was Berger who inspired her to perform on a professional basis.

And yet Ruth Rubin has yet to even say hello to Keith Berger. "I went to see his performance out at Tech a couple years ago," she said during a recent interview. "It was just by chance, you know, something to do. And I was just floored. I was amazed at his total body control, the incredible mind control he displayed. And I decided right then that I was going to try it."



RUTH RUBIN
Mime performing nightly at the Fair

she hungered to learn his craft. But other than a workshop at Lubbock Theatre Centre and a few books on the subject — and "watching Shields and Yarnell every time they were on TV" — there was no help to be found locally. So she developed a work schedule of her own, one which may inspire not just her co-workers to dub her crazy.

"I get up at 3:10 every morning to start my exercises and practicing, and I keep doing it until 6:30 in the morning. Then I work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week, and I take dance class three nights a week," she said.

Some of us didn't even know there WAS a 3:10 in the morning. But Miss Rubin says she enjoys her practice sessions. "I like to exercise and practice this much," she said. "I enjoy it. I liken it to the kids training for the Olympics. I figure if they can put in four to eight hours a day at track or skiing or ice skating, then I can get up in the morning and put my three hours of practice in. The idea is to learn to make the body flexible, and then control it. But to get good at anything, you have to practice."

Fair manager Steve Lewis talked to Miss Rubin about performing at the annual event after seeing her at one of the Show Wagon performances staged by the Parks & Recreation department this past summer. And though she has a 20 minute skit worked up, it is the final part of the program which she most looks forward to.

"That's when I'll take requests from the crowd, and boy do I love that." "What kind of requests does she get?"

"That all depends on the age of the audience," she said. "The little kids ask for super heroes and things like Godzilla, King Kong, cat and dog fights. One kid asked me to do a tank. And then one time, at the Show Wagon, there was a request for me to act out a baby being born. It kind of threw me for a minute, and there were probably some people there wondering what in the heck I was going to do."

"So what I did was play the role of a stork."

Quick thinking. What she'd like to do most, however, is earn a government grant to finance her going from school to school and giving mime workshops. She'd like most to work with deaf children. "It's been fun in the past, and I think it really helps," she said.

But when it comes right down to it, Ruth Rubin knows there hasn't been much call outside of the occasional birthday party to perform mime in Lubbock. So she'll lounge at any bookings she can get. She recently performed before a gathering of adults at the Hard Rock Cafe, where she discovered mime is not limited to children.

"It worked really well. I think that if you tap anybody hard enough, there's still a little kid inside waiting to get out. A free person not stifled by society."

So look for her while you're enjoying the fair this week. She'll be the one with the whiteface, the brightly colored clothing and the complete attention of passing spectators. Following each show, she'll mingle with the crowds. And if you really want to make her happy, I'll give you a hint how you can accomplish just that.

During our interview, Miss Rubin said, "I just hope somebody asks me to be a Dempsey Dumpster. I've been practicing that one for a long time."

The University Center at Texas Tech has extended the deadline for the purchase of Artists Series season tickets through Wednesday.

The Artists Series this year includes appearances by Vincent Price, Jimmy Driftwood, the Houston Ballet, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, the Canadian Brass, mime Keith Berger and the John Biggs Consort.

Call the Tech University Center activities office for further information.

Linda Ronstadt has announced her Christmas season tour plans, but Lubbock missed out. Barely.

Her Texas dates are Dec. 15, University of Texas at Austin; Dec. 16, Dallas Convention Center; Dec. 17, the Summit in Houston; Dec. 19, New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

The Austin date is the tour's opening concert. One Lubbock promoter tried to get her to town on that date, but said Lubbock lost the show because it didn't have a concert hall big enough to compete with Austin's. (The bigger the hall, the more people — and the more people, the bigger the haul.) He then put in a bid to bring Linda to town on Dec. 14, but Miss Ronstadt evidently was against opening her tour a day early.

Of course, the Dec. 18 date is still open. But that is a Monday and the first day of final exams at Texas Tech University. So the promoter thought it best to pass. Linda Ronstadt is one of the more expensive acts touring, and a sellout (or super high ticket prices) would probably be an absolute necessity in Lubbock if the show was to turn a profit for the promoter.

We've already mentioned that Sylvester Stallone's new film "Paradise Alley" will open this Christmas at the South Plains Cinema. But Showplace will also be bringing in a Stallone film this winter. It has booked "Italian Stallion," an X-rated effort retitled after the success of "Rocky." The original title of this porno picture, which Stallone made during his "starving actor" days, was "The Party At Kitty And Stud's."

Another example of the same sort of capitalizing on a star's past is even closer at hand. The South Plains Cinema is now showing "Secrets," loudly proclaimed these days as having a "Jacqueline Bisset nude scene." After "The Deep," though, it's hard to see what everyone's in such an uproar about...

Filming on "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" (yes, that's the working title) got underway August 7 with all of the TV series' main characters repeating their roles. Robert Wise is directing the Gene Roddenberry production from a screenplay written by Roddenberry and Harold Livingston.

The cast includes William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, Stephen Collins, Persis Khambatta, James Doohan, George Takei, Nichelle Nichols, Walter Koenig, Majel Barrett and Grace Lee Whitney.

The following release arrived in the mail recently from Electra Asylum Records: Roy Acuff Day is October 20. Acuff is one of the founders of country music, one of the staunchest defenders of its traditions — and he had Dressing Room Number One at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville all to himself. He'll be presented the key to Nashville by mayor Robert Fulton on Oct. 20 and will appear on local NBC news. Many country radio stations have indicated the 20th will also be Roy Acuff Day on their frequencies.

Speaking of country music, though, please keep in mind that tickets are still available for all of this week's concerts at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Fair manager Steve Lewis indicated a while back that The Statler Brothers were proving to be the most popular act in terms of advance sales, but that Charley Pride and Mel Tillis were nipping at their heels. Jim Ed Brown, Johnny Rodriguez and Eddie Rabbitt will also headline shows. It's one of the best Fair music lineups we've seen in years.

Not that Charley Pride is a new name. He's opened the Fair's week of concerts eight times in the past 10 years.

Baritone William Walker Heads Symphony's 'Kickoff' Oct. 2-3

Baritone William Walker will be the guest artist when the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra opens its new season with concerts at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 2 and 3. Less than 300 tickets are still available for both shows; call the symphony office for reservations and ticket prices.

The Metropolitan Opera's leading baritone William Walker is a singer whose career so far can be summed up in two

words: consummate versatility. Walker also sings regularly with the Florentine Opera Company of Milwaukee and last summer won accolades after appearing with the Santa Fe Opera, starring in "La Traviata" in the role of Giorgio Germont. He has also starred with the Opera Companies of New Orleans, San Antonio, Toledo and Winnipeg.

In the summer of '76, he made his debut in Iceland (for the Festival) and in Stockholm. In October he will make his European operatic debut in Poland, starring in "La Traviata" and "Aida." It will necessarily be a short trip, since he must begin rehearsals for the Metropolitan Opera season in November.

Walker made his Metropolitan debut in 1962 after being top winner in the Met Auditions. Since then he has sung leading roles there and on the company's national tours ranging from Papageno in Mozart's "Magic Flute" to Prince Yeltsky in Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades" (Pique Dame). On Broadway he has starred as Lucille Ball's leading man in "Wildcat" and has appeared in starring roles in summer stock productions such as "Carousel," "Damn Yankees," and "Showboat." As a recitalist, he has been unanimously acclaimed from coast-to-coast not only for his rich baritone voice and artistry, but also for his witty, warm personality and charm as a raconteur.

A-J Entertainment

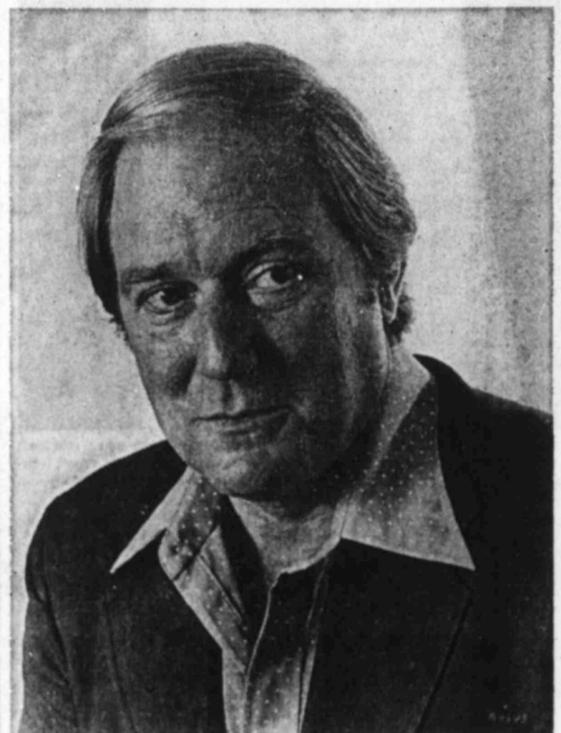
Opera, recital, Broadway and television — Walker does them all and continues to win audiences' accolades and critical raves from reviewers.

Walker was born in Texas. He wore custom-made western style clothes long before the world of 'haut couture' made them the "in" thing, and he loves nothing better than a good backyard Texas barbecue. His talent manifested itself at an early age and he sang a lot even as a boy. At Texas Christian University, from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he was a voice student of John Brigham.

He made his operatic debut with the Fort Worth Opera as Schuarnard in "La Boheme." It was a foretaste of things to come. Competitions are "bread and butter" for young singers on their way up and through them, they achieve their first recognition. Walker first won the National Teachers of Singing Award. He then went on to the "Met" auditions in the Dallas regionals winning third prize. He next competed in New York, gauging to the Met's semifinals and won.



NOT A HAPPY FACE — But she'll be smiling at night for the crowds. This is Ruth Rubin, a Lubbock mime who will be performing at 6:40 and 8:40 p.m. nightly at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. A-J entertainment editor William Kerns spoke with her last week, and his impressions are published today in today's Real To Reel! column. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)



FAMED BARITONE TO APPEAR — Baritone William Walker will be the featured guest when the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra takes the stage at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 2 and 3 in the Civic Center theater. Less than 300 tickets remain for both evening's performances. Call the Lubbock Symphony office for ticket prices and reservations.

Bell To Sponsor Tours By Leading Symphonies

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company today announced a major commitment in support of the performing arts under which the Bell System will help sponsor nationwide tours by seven of America's leading symphony orchestras.

Touring symphonies will include the New York Philharmonic and Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston, Chicago and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras, and the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras.

The tours will begin in 1979 and continue for four years. By 1982, the symphonies will have played in more than 100 towns, cities and college campuses across the country.

"The Bell System companies were among the very first business in America

to acknowledge — in a variety of ways — a broadened view of what has come to be called the social responsibility of business," said AT&T Chairman, John D. deButts. "We continue to believe that merely doing our best to furnish good communications service is not the limit of our obligation to the communities we serve."

deButts noted that the symphony tour program will be announced nationally during the telecast of "Horowitz Live!" featuring Vladimir Horowitz and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, to be telecast over NBC at 5 p.m. EDT Sept. 24.

The telecast and the tour continue the Bell System's tradition of bringing fine music to the public, a tradition that began in 1940 with the sponsorship of the award winning Bell Telephone Hour.

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ART TALK

On Drawing

By LA WANDA MURFEE

One of the most interesting exhibits I've seen was a retrospective show with the artist's earliest drawings done on paper sacks and old newspapers. In the beginning, he could not afford to buy paper. In a life drawing class in New York, I met many other interesting people who dropped in on their way home to draw for 90 minutes on the afternoon paper.

In an aspen grove I discovered drawings in the soft bark, drawn with a pocket knife years before by a lonely, talented shepherd.

Drawing materials are numerous. Practice is what counts. And looking at what we see. Most people look, but never see the world around them. The artist learns to look in depth at everything he sees. He readily recognizes shapes, shades and colors that others fail to see.

Draw whenever you have a moment — while talking on the phone, at committee meetings, while waiting for the kids. Draw anytime, on whatever is handy.

Suppose you decide to draw a bottle. Mark two parallel lines the length the bottle will be. Above these two lines draw two more parallel lines where you want to place the neck of the bottle. Connect the four lines with curved lines. Now draw an ellipse at the top for the opening and a larger ellipse at the bottom for the base. If your bottle is below eye level, the ellipses will be more round. At eye level, they will appear flatter.

Try varied lengths and spaces between the lines for several different types of bottles. This method is much easier than trying to accurately draw each side the exact way you think you see it before you.

Drawing can be done with lines or by placing light areas against darker areas. The latter technique requires no lines, just masses of light against masses of dark. Some people find mass drawing much easier than line drawing.

Look at a dark bottle with a lightly colored label. Look at the background immediately next to the bottle. After you have drawn the parallel lines representing the shape, begin shading in the light and dark places you see. A picture of what is in front of you will quickly appear. Squint your eyes and you will perceive masses of light and dark much better. The area around the bottle is called the negative space and is as important to the whole as the article itself.

Judson Maynard To Highlight Faculty Carillon Recital

Judson Maynard, head of the organ department at Texas Tech University, will be featured in faculty carillon recital at 1 p.m. October 1. The program will be presented in the west tower of the campus Administration Building. Listeners may sit in the building courtyard or in the area of the center-campus circle.

The carillon, a rare instrument built by Harry Van Bergen, was installed on campus in May 1976. It has 36 bells, the largest weighing more than 800 pounds. It is one of less than a dozen carillons in Texas.

Maynard, who received degrees from

the University of Montana and Indiana University, will play organ pieces by Matthias van den Gheyn, Schubert, Henk Badings, Neil Diamond, David Hunsberger and Emillien Allard.

There is no admission charge.



JUDSON MAYNARD

BIRTHRATE RISING
NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. birthrate, which reached a record low of 14.7 births per thousand population in 1976, is on the rise once more, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. The council says its figures for the first eight months of last year show a rate of 15.3 births per thousand.

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7. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
8. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
9. THE WOMEN'S ROOM — Marilyn French
10. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT — Robert Ludlum

NON-FICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE ITS? — Erma Bombeck
2. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White
3. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
4. MY MOTHER, MY SELF — Nancy Friday
5. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
6. TIME FOR TRUTH — William Simon
7. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES — Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
8. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED — Andrew Tobias
9. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
10. METROPOLITAN LIFE — Fran Lebowitz

Vesper Concert Set At United Methodist Church

The first Vesper Concert of the season at First United Methodist Church will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in the sanctuary. There is no admission charge.

The church's 70-voice chancel choir will present Hadyn's "Mass In D Minor." This work, written in 1788, became known as the "Lord Nelson Mass" because Hadyn conducted it before Nelson in 1800.

The choir will be conducted tonight by Gordon McMillan. Organist will be Dennis Keene, a prominent New York recitalist. Soloists will be Sara Newcomb, soprano; Sue Lovett, alto; John Priddy, tenor; and Joel Armstrong, bass.

Call First United Methodist Church for information concerning future Vesper Concerts and entertainment activities.

Keene To Present Organ Concert

Organist Dennis Keene will be in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church. There is no admission charge.

Keene earned both bachelor and master's degrees from the Julliard School of Music. He is currently studying with Vernon de Tar while working on his doctorate at Julliard.

He has also studied in France with recitalists Langlais and Duruflé, and was awarded a prize as outstanding organist at Julliard this year.

The program, emphasizing the French Romantic school, includes works by Mendelssohn, Bach and Franck.

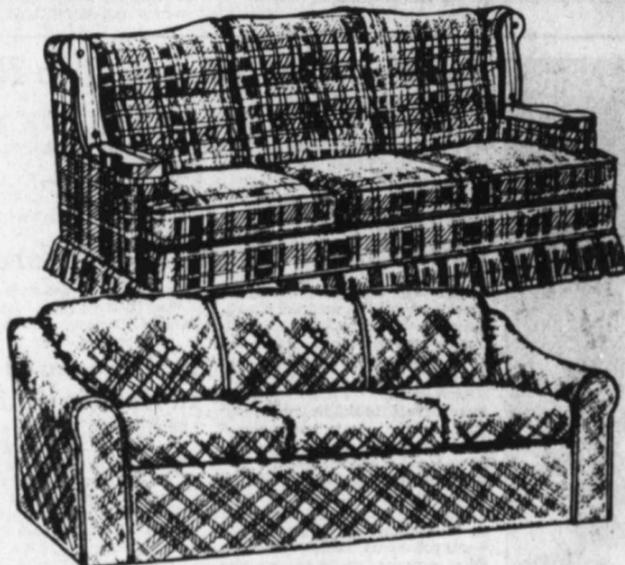
THE MET ON TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four operas will be telecast live from the Metropolitan Opera House during the 1978-79 season in the "Live from the Met" series on PBS. They are Verdi's "Otello" Sept. 25 (Renata Scotta and Jon Vickers), Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" Nov. 21 (Teresa Stratas, Nicolai Gedda), Puccini's "Tosca" Dec. 19 (Shirley Verrett, Luciano Pavarotti), and Verdi's "Luisa Miller" in January (Renata Scotta, Placido Domingo).

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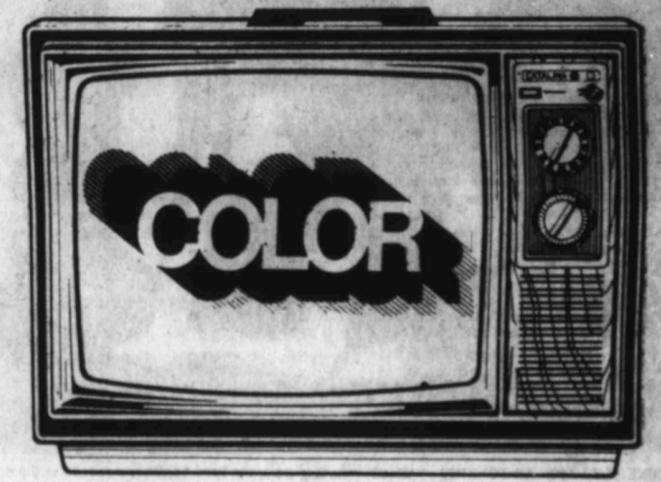
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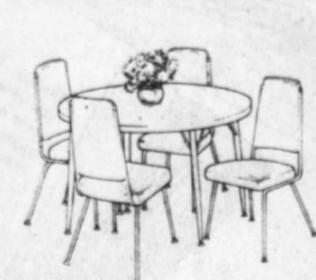
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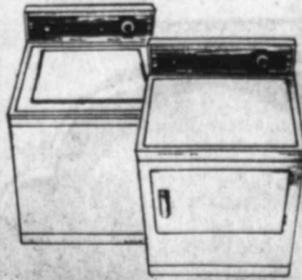
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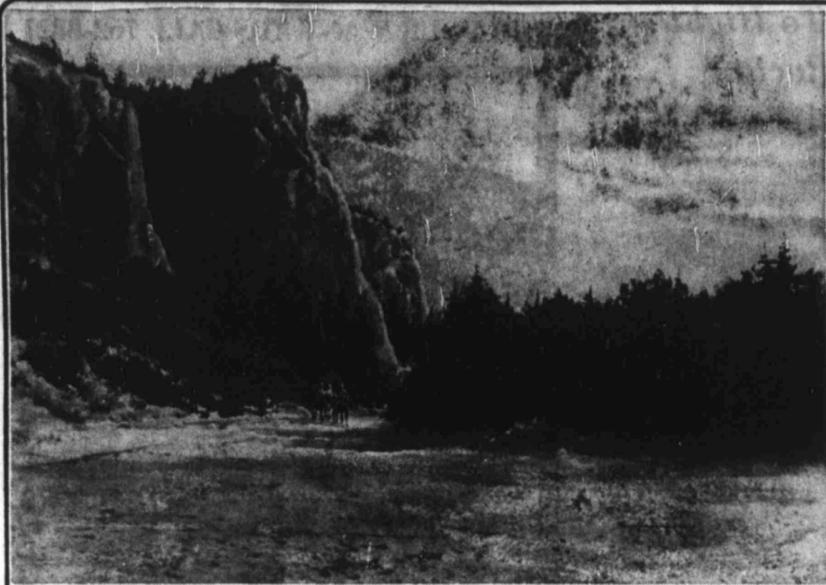


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ART EXHIBITION OPENS TODAY — The Baker Gallery will open its first fall art exhibition today, with over 40 artists featured. Eight of the artists will be present to greet the public during a reception from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today. They include Bill Harrison and James Butler. Examples of their work can be seen above, with Harrison's watercolor "Red River Riders" at left, and Butler's oil painting "Market Day At Tequis" at right.

Reception Opens Baker Gallery's Most Ambitious Art Exhibit

A reception from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today will open the largest art exhibition ever held at the Baker Gallery Of Fine Art, 1301 13th St. Forty-two artists will have work featured during the exhibition, and eight — Wilson Hurley, Glenna Goodacre, Clarence Kincaid, Mondel Rogers, Bill Harrison, Betty Lynch, James Butler and Sandy Scott — will be present at today's reception to answer questions and greet the public.

Hurley has three oils on display. One of the Southwest's foremost painters, his work consists of landscapes ranging from tropical jungles to the American Southwest. He recently won the gold medal for oil at the National Academy of Western Art.

Glenna Goodacre will have five new bronzes on display, among them a piece called "The Red Bonnet" which is only three inches tall; it is an unlimited edition. Her work in bronze has been recognized among the finest sculpture by contemporary artists. She won the gold medal at the National Academy of De-

sign in 1978, and won an honorable mention in 1977 at the National Sculpture Society Exhibition.

Kincaid's new works include scenes of West Texas, the Hill Country, fishing ports and portraits. An art professor at Texas Tech University, Kincaid has not let his teaching duties quell his desire to create.

Capturing the ranching spirit of this region, Mondel Rogers will exhibit three new egg tempera paintings. His past work has been published in the book "Old Ranches Of The Texas Plains." His work has also been published in "Texas Architect Magazine," "Rendezvous Of Western Art," "Daughters Of The American Revolution" and on the cover of "The Cattleman" magazine.

Butler will have five new paintings on display, communicating his feelings toward the outdoors. Harrison will have four new works hanging. And Betty Lynch's new watercolors depict her unique approach of technique, composition and color.

Sandy Scott, who gave an excellent presentation on the etching process at the Baker Gallery's show in April, will also return.

Also to be featured are graphic artists Harold Altman, Gene Kloss, Lynd Ward, Reynold Weidenaar, Theodore Van Soelen and Thomas Hart Benton.

Other popular artists whose works will be featured include Jack Drake, Henry Gasser, Frank Gervasi, John Pellew, Don Stone, Tony van Hasselt, Carroll Collier, Barbara Harmon, James Disney, Ray Knaub, Manuel Acosta, Milford Zornes, Ramon Kelley, Norman Kent, Walt Gonske, Ken Gore, Voris Hope, Ed Jagman, Marion Quimby, Helen Rumpel, Jack Stevens, Doris Steider, Ford Ruthling, Lonnie Mason and Olive Vandruff.

Works by new Texas talent H.A. Douglas, primarily Western themes, also will be showcased.

The exhibition, which will remain on display through Oct. 21, will include the following media: oil, watercolor, acrylic, egg tempera, pastel, bronze, wood carving, stitchery and bread dough.



ROCKERS TO APPEAR TONIGHT — Atlantic recording artists Foreigner had a hit last year in "Cold As Ice" and now they're topping the charts with "Hot-Blooded." But rest assured this band has never changed temperatures; it's been hot since its debut. Lubbock music enthusiasts can see why when

the band headlines a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Coliseum. The Michael Stanley Band will open the show. Foreigner is, from left, Ian McDonald, Dennis Elliott, Mick Jones, Al Greenwood, Ed Gagliardi and Lou Gramm. Tickets are available at the Coliseum box office.

Barbara Stuart Lands Top Role In 'Dreamer'

ALTON, Ill. (Special) — Barbara Stuart has been set to co-star in 20th Century-Fox's "Dreamer." The stars include Tim Matheson, Susan Blakely and Jack Warden. Direction is by Noel Nosseck.

Miss Stuart recently appeared in "Leave Yesterday Behind" and the tele-

vision pilots for "Maclean Stevenson" and "The Queen And I." She was a regular on TV game shows like "Tattle Tales" and "Match Game."

"Dreamer" was scripted by James Proctor, Larry Bischof and William Wittliff. It is filming on location here and in

St. Louis, with Oscar winner Bruce Surtees as director of photography.

Motor City Can Breathe Easier

DETROIT (UPI) — This Midwestern metropolis can put on airs over its air, according to a National Wildlife Federation study.

The federation's list of the nation's 20 most polluted cities — those with more than 25 days of bad air — didn't include Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city, points out its Chamber of Commerce.

Los Angeles led the list with 218 days of "unhealthful, very unhealthful or hazardous" air. Also included was Denver with 177 bad air days; Albuquerque, N.M., and Philadelphia, both 150; New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, 149; Boston, 147; Houston, 141; St. Louis, 140; San Francisco, 127; Spokane, Wash., 126; Phoenix, 118; Fairbanks, Alaska, and Washington, D.C., 90; Sacramento, Calif., 88; Louisville, Ky., 72; Steubenville, Ohio, 60; Cincinnati, 51; Omaha, 40; Memphis, 38; and Wichita, Kan., 25.

Free Connecticut Info Offered

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Visitors planning a trip to Connecticut can now obtain free of charge a 32-page illustrated directory of Connecticut's vacation attractions and overnight accommodations.

"Your Connecticut Guide" lists alphabetically by town more than 200 points of interest. The attractions are identified by name, location, description, available days and hours, as well as admission fees (if any) and telephone numbers. The booklet also lists some 345 overnight accommodations.

Individual booklets with information on Connecticut's campgrounds, fall events, golf courses, marinas, scenic boat rides, swimming and theaters are also available free on request.

Earle Featured In Demonstration

BROWNFIELD (Special) — William Henry Earle of Connecticut will be featured in a painting demonstration at 2 p.m. today at Brownfield High School.

There is an admission charge. He will also conduct an oil painting workshop Monday through Friday, offering instruction in still life, landscape and portraiture. Call Mrs. Earl Brown Jr. in Brownfield for further details.

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A review of producer Joel Asleep At The time and patient That Dern pe never more no lie" (Warner E equipment, Do individualistic. Redbone is o he's associated been at the cor "Champagne ter, at least wh ings of the fir ry set in an odd But "Champ sors. The song two LPs. Redd packaging of " people didn't v bone tries to p "Champagne never allows h hides behind a be emerging fr Even his vo part in this. I hinted at. This Still, his voice The title tra



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Where Job cians. But th his upraised With sever past two ye Fricke for a duo. "Stranger," his recent "S and nearly c What he is make him a While som least in spiri mination and The Nashv interview follo "I've swall now," he sai Duncan gr fore taking h "I was rec country at he He attende sic business, distinct and y He worked ly went to N. He worked Columbia pr signed him t "It was the off. He got a f Charley Prid At the Tri- Love and Lo to be record He had a c try Woman," slump. During th to sing six ni "I burned. Then he ucce Billy Sh back onto the Duncan is behind him. Sherill also "You'd th laid-back, en "She Can Coast and w ing that he scribes as "A devotee Arnold and of much of t The music, pericially, h

CO

Dorn's Style 'Comes Through' In Redbone's Latest Album

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

A review of Leon Redbone would be incomplete without mention of his producer Joel Dorn. His expertise in handling such diverse acts as Redbone, Asleep At The Wheel and Bette Midler demands an uncanny amount of both time and patience.

That Dorn possesses these talents has been apparent on every album, but never more noticeably than on Redbone's latest LP called "Champagne Charlie" (Warner Bros.). Known mostly for his studio ability and knowledge of equipment, Dorn's style comes through in making the artists he produces very individualistic.

Redbone is out of place in the rock community, but that's the ilk with which he's associated. His devotion to the classic music of the 1920s and 1930s has been at the core of each of his three albums.

"Champagne Charlie" is more commercial in appeal and devout in character, at least when compared to Redbone's first two albums. It has all the trappings of the first LPs — a wide selection of classic and obscure musical history set in an oddly thematic manner.

But "Champagne Charlie" remains quite a bit different from its predecessors. The song list has been pared to 10, a substantial reduction from the first two LPs. Redbone has made himself more visible. The simple black and white packaging of "Champagne Charlie" harks back to the prosperous times when people didn't worry about crashing stock markets and the threat of war. Redbone tries to personify this.

"Champagne Charlie" is an album of change for the esoteric Redbone. He never allows himself to wander from that secret, dark image of the man who hides behind a thick black moustache and an acoustic guitar. But he seems to be emerging from his well-publicized and self-constructed protective shell.

Even his voice has become more supple, though I suspect Dorn played a part in this. Redbone's singing is of an enriched character only previously hinted at. This trait is apparent in nearly every song on "Champagne Charlie." Still, his voice is its customarily ebullient self.

The title track opens the album on a spry note. Redbone's cloak of mystery

pervades the piece, especially in that inimitable croak he calls a voice. His singing is as true to the spirit of this piece of public domain as a patriot's was to the war bond campaign.

One pleasantly distracting trait apparent in the first song is the jazzy, Dixieland instrumentation. Much of the work is Dorn's, who is doing for Redbone what he did for Asleep At The Wheel on its "Collision Course" album.

The added instrumentation, which ranges from horns and string sections to banjos and pianos, give "Champagne Charlie" a wider scope than anything Redbone has previously recorded.

This becomes even more obvious as the album progresses. "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" is more yellowed than an old newspaper clipping. And it's just as authentic. Redbone lets out a few yodels and Dorn throws in a muted clarinet arrangement. Backup vocals accentuate the levity and mock melancholy of Redbone's rendition.

Dorn and Redbone must have had a blast recording "Champagne Charlie." The diversity of instrumentation, along with Redbone's deep-seated devotion to accurate interpretation of songs that have been around for ages, grants the album a pleasant feeling. One can picture an old movie where the heir to vast riches serenades his equally wealthy girl on the porch of daddy's richly decorated house.

"Champagne Charlie" isn't by any means a nostalgic album, though it does keep bringing those old movies to mind. It isn't a philosophical album either. It's a good times album.

The LP offers a seldom seen insight into the context from which most of these songs were received. Redbone performs the music of "Jelly Roll" Morton and Jimmie Rodgers. He's even released his version of "Alabama Jubilee" on a promotional 78 r.p.m. record.

And if that's not authenticity, what is?

LINER NOTES: Leon Redbone: lead vocals, acoustic guitar, piano. Ken Whitely: banjo, percussion, mandolin, acoustic guitar. Sammy Price: piano. Chris Whitely: trumpet, bass harmonica. Leon McAuiliffe: steel guitar. Eddy Davis: drums. Eurreal Montgomery: piano. Strings arranged by William S. Fischer. Produced by Joel Dorn. Arrangements by Leon Redbone.



LEON REDBONE: More visible on "Champagne Charlie" LP



JOHNNY DUNCAN: Eyes Super Star Status

Duncan Goal Super Star

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Where Johnny Duncan is today looks like the top to many struggling musicians. But the top as he sees it, his face turned up and looking distantly past his upraised index finger, is "way, way up there."

With several number one country-western hits for Columbia Records in the past two years, the 6-foot-4 native of Dublin, Tex., is nominated with Janie Fricke for a Country Music Association award this year as best country singing duo.

"Stranger," the Kris Kristofferson song that revived his career in 1976, and his recent "She Can Put Her Shoes Under My Bed" both sold 250,000 records and nearly crossed over into the lucrative pop market.

What he is looking for now is a million-seller like "Behind Closed Doors" to make him a big star instead of a medium-sized one.

While some of his Texas contemporaries have left Nashville in fact or at least in spirit, Duncan stayed and conquered with a mixture of talent, determination and luck.

The Nashville music world is cloistered and highly political, he said in an interview following his recent appearance at the Red Raider Night Club.

"I've swallowed my pride a lot in Nashville, but that's why I'm where I am now," he said.

Duncan grew up in Central Texas and played all the high school sports before taking his musical knack to Clovis, N.M., record producer Norman Petty.

"I was recorded pop, which I'm not," he said. "My voice is smooth, but I'm country at heart."

He attended Texas Christian University for a time before starting in the music business, and the English and speech he studied there still show up in his distinct and nearly unaccented speech and singing.

He worked as a disc jockey for several years around the Southwest and finally went to Nashville in the early 1960s.

He worked as a bricklayer for two years, singing at each opportunity until Columbia producer Don Law heard him on a morning television show and signed him to a recording contract.

"It was the biggest day of my life," he says, but success was still a long way off.

He got a few songs on country charts and got another break in 1969 when Charley Pride hired him to open shows.

At the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo not long afterwards, he wrote "I'd Rather Love and Lose You" for his boss, and it became the first of 10 Duncan songs to be recorded by Pride.

He had a couple of hits of his own, "Jo and the Cowboy" and "Sweet Country Woman," after leaving Pride in 1972 — but then went through a two-year slump.

During that dismal time, Duncan said, he commuted to Bowling Green, Ky., to sing six nights a week in a dinner lounge for \$25 per night.

"I burned a lot of gasoline," he said.

Then he heard Billy Swan singing "Stranger" on the car radio, got his producer Billy Sherrill to help him record it and found himself out of the valley and back onto the mountain.

Duncan is lucky, he thinks, to have a big company and the legendary Sherrill behind him.

Sherrill also has produced Tammy Wynette throughout her career.

"You'd think he'd be like God on a throne," Duncan said, "but he's a very laid-back, easy-going little dude."

"She Can Put Her Shoes Under My Bed" came in on a tape from the West Coast and was done in a slow tempo with piano accompaniment, he said, adding that he did not hear much in it. Only Sherrill, whom he emphatically describes as "a genius," heard it as a hit.

A devotee of the smooth country music practiced by Don Williams, Eddy Arnold and the late Jim Reeves, Duncan is not worried about the pop flavor of much of the Nashville music of the past few years.

The music of Loretta Lynn and her sister Crystal Gayle sounds different superficially, he said, but is basically the same and still inevitably country.

'Friends Of Library' Present Mrs. Kline

Mrs. Eleanore Kline will begin another series of "Conversations On Literature In The Making" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

She is sponsored by Friends of the Library.

September will cover such books as Robert Penn Warren's "A Place To Come To," James Jones' "Whistle," Graham Greene's "The Human Factor," Paddy Chayefsky's "Altered States" and Gore Vidal's "Kalki."

The discussion group is open to the public at no charge.

Mrs. Moore Heads Lunch Bunch Meet

"Mrs. Moore Goes To Washington" is the subject of this week's Lunch Bunch program. Mrs. Moore was one of two Texans selected to serve as part of a senior citizen intern program funded by Congress; she went to Washington last May for training.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

Learning Disorder Needs Early Care

NEW YORK (UPI) — Early detection and treatment of learning disorders can prevent future failure and frustration for children, their parents and teachers, advises the head of a national center devoted to the diagnosis and treatment of such behavior problems.

Less than half of the learning-disabled children in this country are being identified early enough so that appropriate treatment plans can be devised, according to Dr. Alan C. Levin of the non-profit New York Institute for Child Development.

Though many parents suspect there is a problem in the early years, a learning disorder usually isn't pinpointed until the education process begins or until the child has begun to experience failure.

Weavers Guild To Feature Presentation By Artist

The Lubbock Weavers Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Monterey Center Public Service Reddy Room.

Lubbock artist Lynn Haney, who has been featured in the national publication "Fiberarts," will present a program on coiled baskets.

All interested persons may attend at no charge.



VISITING GUITARIST TO PERFORM — Philip Roshegar, the first American to win the international guitar competition in Spain at Santiago de Compostela, will take time off from his teaching duties at San Francisco State College to give a guitar recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Painting, Drawing Courses Planned

The Cultural Affairs Division of the Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department will sponsor a course in painting and drawing for grades four through six.

The course will be taught by Peggy Benton Young. It will be conducted from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 4 at the Garden & Arts Center. All materials for the course will be furnished.

For further information, contact the Garden & Arts Center.

Hand-Carved Birds Shown

The Lubbock Art Association is sponsoring a showing of hand-carved birds by Harry Kinney through Nov. 1 at the Garden & Arts Center.

Kinney was a winner in the LAA annual membership show jurored by Paul Hanna of Texas Tech University and exhibited at the Center in July.

The 12 hand-painted carvings are mounted on weathered wood in various habit attitudes.

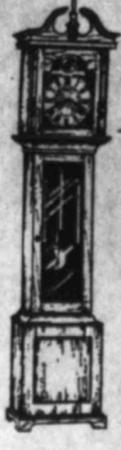
Henry David Thoreau said, "Some men fish all their lives without knowing it is not really fish they are after."

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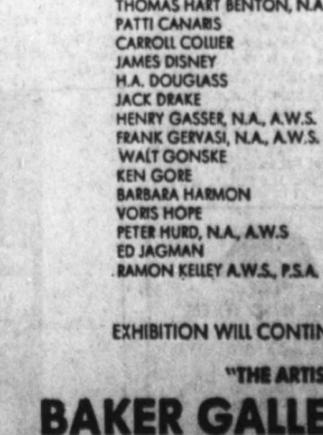
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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Rep. Barbara Jordan is one of the best-known women in U.S. politics today. But very little is known about her of a personal and intimate nature. Marilyn Gardner recently interviewed this dynamic black congresswoman, posing many of the questions readers ask. Here are some highlights of that interview.

MG: What do you think is the biggest misconception about Barbara Jordan?

JORDAN: That I am cold and aloof. I have read that. And I've always been startled when I have read that. I do not view myself as cold or aloof—but apparently some others view me that way. "I can recall a time very early in my life, as a teenager, when I perhaps stood aside from others. But I think that was more a lack of self-confidence on my part which grew and developed as I grew and developed. And thus made me more outgoing and self-assured."

MG: What do you like least about yourself?

JORDAN: I think it's my impatience with people I feel ought to be able to do a job and get it done immediately. And they seem to dawdle. I'm very impatient with inefficiency and dawdling. I don't know any better way to say that. Whether I'm talking about my staff or other leaders in government. I want to see them take hold and get things done and get them done now. And I don't like that because things don't move quickly.



NOT 'AMBITIOUS'—Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, though she has been frequently mentioned as a leading candidate to be America's first woman president, insists she has no such ambition.

MG: When I interviewed you for New Woman you said it was necessary for a public figure to have a big ego. In view of that I wonder whether you find you get along better with men or with women. And which do you prefer to deal with?

JORDAN: "Oh, I wish you didn't ask me that...I really deal with men better...That's probably just a personal preference, I guess."

MG: Do you feel that your strong personality can overwhelm most men that you meet?

JORDAN: Well, I think my personality does have a tendency to overwhelm men who are not engaged in the same line of work that I'm engaged in.

MG: Do you think a woman has to lose her femininity in order to put up a strong front?

JORDAN: Of course not. Men expect women to be

feminine and I don't think that's sexist. It's just that we are feminine. And to lose one's femininity, I think, is to lose a dimension which could be helpful in making us become powerful.

MG: What qualities would you look for in a man?

JORDAN: A strong mind. And lots of self-confidence. But not to the point of being overbearing. And yet self-assured.

MG: Is there any one man special in your life now?

JORDAN: No. I couldn't say that.

MG: What do you do for relaxation?

JORDAN: I usually just sit around with a group of friends, usually old friends, and talk about the past and listen to music, group singing and swapping stories.

MG: Do you watch much television?

JORDAN: I watch the news all the time.

MG: Do you date?

JORDAN: Well, there's not much time for that, either. And if there is an event that requires two instead of one, I will find someone to go with me. And vice-versa.

MG: You led a Redbook poll on "women who could be president." Is that one of your ambitions?

JORDAN: No. I don't have an ambition to be president.

MG: Is there anything a woman president could do as a woman that a man can't or hasn't done?

JORDAN: No, I don't think so. I just believe that the office of president requires a person of a quality that defies any sexual differentiation.

MG: When you finally became a congresswoman, was it worth everything you had to go through?

JORDAN: Oh, without a doubt. I don't know of any arena of activity which has brought me more pleasure, a greater sense of fulfillment than my political work. And I believe that working through the trenches, getting defeated twice before getting elected to anything and then withstanding the contest which is necessary to get to Congress—I would say yes, it was worth it.

MG: What do you think is a woman's best age?

JORDAN: Those years 20 to 30. Because at that point, you're usually developing into what may become your life's work. And the opportunities are there to take and hold and make them multiply or not. And I think if you don't do it in that time frame, you might be a little late catching hold.

MG: Do you have any fears about growing old?

JORDAN: No. I look forward to it! Because there ought to be a time everyone can rest and relax. When you've strived long enough and you don't have any further goals you're trying to pursue. And then you just sit back and contemplate. And I see growing old as the coming of that time.

MG: What do you like most about yourself?

JORDAN: I guess my ability to relate to other people and feel where they are, and regard them as human beings, and then see their favorable response to me. That gives me a great deal of pleasure. The Capitol Hill policemen, the elevator operators, the maids, the porters as well as my colleagues. I think if I have any strong point, it's being able to communicate with everybody across the spectrum and understanding them. And having them relate to me back in a positive way.

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.

SHORT BREAK

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"WE CALL THIS SUIT OUR RADIO CHECK."

Quality Line Connector Helps Cut Line Losses

By MIKE WENDLAND

Choosing the proper transmission line between the CB or ham rig and the antenna should not be the end of the radio hobbyist's concern. For almost as important as the coaxial cable are the connectors that are attached at both ends.

Last week we talked about the need for selecting the proper type of coax (RG-58U for mobile installations, and the much heavier RG-8U for base set ups). We learned that no matter how good the rig or the antenna, line losses from the wrong type of cable can steal the output

power before it has a chance to be radiated.

But line losses can occur by other means. And a common problem area is the connectors that terminate both ends of the cable to the transceiver and the antenna.

The first rule a radio operator should follow when buying coaxial cable with connectors already attached is to cut them off. For almost invariably they are light-weight connectors that are poorly secured to the wire.

pound all around the plug. Then, after the silicone hardens, wrap several layers of black plastic tape around the plug and down the line for an inch or two.

While the proper transmission line and connectors will assure you that what your rig is putting out is making it to the antenna, nothing is forever.

Transmission line does wear out and lose its effectiveness. It does need to be replaced. How long it's good for depends on a lot of variables like climate and usage. But, in general, coax should be replaced every three to four years.

CB Static: Readers Air Grips

Dear Mike: I really enjoy my CB radio and can't figure out why so many people spend so much time bad-mouthing it. Sure, there are a few jerks out there who louse it up. But I've been a CBER for six years now and I say 95 percent of the CBERs are great people who'd do anything they could to help a person out in time of need. CB works fine and I wish you'd start being more positive. — G.T., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Mr. Wendland: How come you are so full of tales about the good that CB does and never write about the vulgar language, the illegal power and the useless noise that passes for conversation on Channel 19? All you have to say is CB is great. Well, I'm a CBER and probably always will be but CB is full of real problems and I wish you'd stop ignoring them. — T.S., Tulsa, Okla.

Dear CB Static: My biggest gripe is with the manufacturer of microphones. I've had probably a dozen over the years and they are all wired differently at the plug end. It's a real pain. My suggestion is that somebody ought to standardize microphone connections so the average CBER doesn't need an electronics library to wire up a new mike cord. — T.J., Detroit.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

CB Break

For both RG-58U and RG-8U cable, the male connector that terminates both ends of the cable is a PL-259 plug. And the PL-259s supplied by most coax makers are machine attached.

Cut them off before you string your transmission line and replace them with good quality plugs, available for about \$1 each at CB and electronic parts shops. To attach new plugs, all you need is a soldering gun, a knife and a pair of long-nosed pliers. Instructions come with the plug and are easy-to-follow. A good, soldered connection at the start will assure you that the plugs will hold.

Another area that needs attention is at the antenna end, where the PL-259 attaches to its female version, the SO-239. That's an area that gets lots of stress from the elements. The wind pulls and tugs at the connector and, in time, will eventually loosen it. To avoid that, securely tighten the plug, using pliers. Then, tape the coax securely to the mast about six inches away from the spot where the PL-259 screws in to the SO-239. Taping the coax removes weight from the plug.

Rain can sometimes work its way inside the plug and into the line itself. Once water seeps in it causes oxidation, which can ruin a good line. To keep your line dry, apply a thick coating of silicone com-

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MEETS THE PRESIDENT—Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan confers with President Carter in nation's capitol. She once led Redbook poll on women 'Who could be president' but denies any such ambitions.

Homes Sold In Record Number

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Undaunted by current high interest rates, American families still are buying resale homes in record numbers, according to the National Association of Realtors.

In its monthly existing home sales report, the association's Department of Economics and Research reports July single-family resale transactions were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3,800,000 units. This is a 2.9 percent gain over the June rate and 10.2 percent ahead of July, 1977.

"Except for February, when winter blizzards put a damper on the existing single-family home market, resale activity this year has moved across a high plateau," according to Research Director Kenneth J. Kerin. "If the current trend continues—and we expect it will—a record 3.8 million transactions will take place during 1978. This compares to the previous record of 3,572,000 units set last year."

The association report notes July-to-July sales increases in each of the four regions of the nation. In the South, the seasonally adjusted annual rate was 1,620,000 units (up 16.5 percent from last July); in the North Central region, 1,040,000 (2.0 percent); in the Northeast, 620,000 (8.8

percent); and in the West, 600,000 (9.1 percent).

The steady escalation in home prices shows no sign of abatement, the report says, as the median price of an existing single-family home jumped another \$1,000 in July to \$49,400. This is 13 percent higher than last July's \$43,700 median.

Only in the Northeast was the July-to-July price rise under 10 percent, according to the report. In that region, the median price of a resale home was \$47,600, up 7.2 percent from July, 1977. In the South, prices rose 11.6 percent to a \$46,

100 median; in the West, 13.6 percent to \$67,700; and in the North Central region, 15.7 percent to \$42,800.

"As home prices continue to climb," Kerin said, "sales in the '\$100,000 or more' category are becoming more commonplace."



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June Best Month In History For City Residential Sales

Real estate business in Lubbock continues to be brisk, according to Darryl Berry, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

The month of June, 1978, was the largest volume in residential sales ever reported to the multiple listing service in Lubbock. Both in number of sales (\$25), and dollar amount (\$22,323,415), the supply of housing in Lubbock is greater at this time than during the same period in 1977. However, the supply of houses in the lower price ranges remains low.

The Lubbock market at this time last year was responding to the influx of Texas Instruments expansion and that expansion is not at the same level, now, Berry said.

Completed new housing is now available in most new additions and this is considered good for the buying public and the real estate business.

Realtor Berry says that in conversation with the West Texas Homebuilders he finds the Lubbock market is still strong and an inventory of new houses is beginning to build up. At this time last year, a buyer was having to select his new homes from plans and partially completed homes, where now the buyer has a selection of finished homes.

Some lending agencies report a very strong demand, especially in the government-financed home mortgages. Others indicate a leveling off.

An adequate supply of home mortgage money in Lubbock is another sign that our real estate market is good and will continue to be good, Berry said.

Interest rates are a little higher, but the buying public continues to ask for the loans, he said.

Title companies are reporting record closings in both new and existing housing. Because of the costs

and interest rates involved, more assumption transactions are being closed. Cost to the seller on FHA and VA financed properties are on the low side, as this gives impetus to the government-financed home, allowing a buyer to get into a home with a smaller investment.

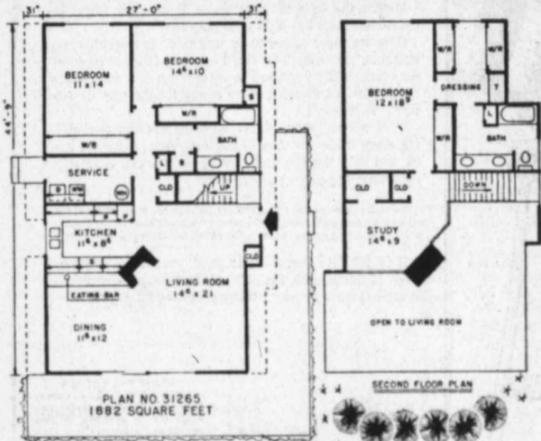
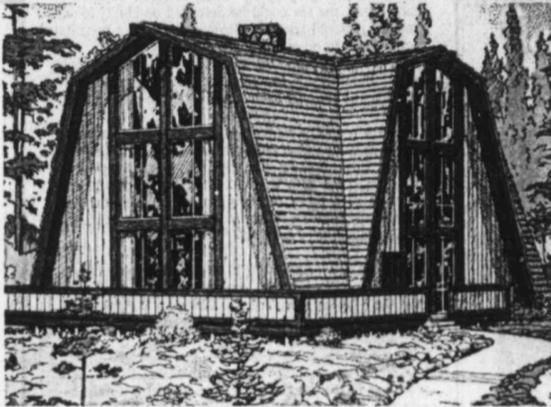
Residential sales volume in Lubbock, according to the Multiple Listing Service records through the first eight months of 1977 was \$130,869,000. The first eight months of 1978 shows \$148,183,000, a 13.5 percent gain over 1977.

"What does all this mean to the Lubbock citizen?" Berry asks. It is good for the Lubbock citizen, he explains.

If you have a house for sale, demand is still good and buyers are still around. If you are a house hunter, your selection in both size and style is better and the money to buy it with is here, he added.

G NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., September 24, 1978



Vacation Home Plan Can Serve Two-Fold Purpose

If you are one of the thousands whose wish for a vacation home has passed the talking stage, this plan may be your perfect answer. You can live in it part of the year and perhaps rent it for the remainder of the year. The additional income could pay for taxes and mortgage payments and would provide you with a live-in caretaker. Later, when the children are grown, it could become a carefree retirement home.

The exterior creates an atmosphere of appealing warmth and charm. Vertical siding, a large expanse of glass surrounded by heavy wooden members is all enhanced by gambrel roofs. A porch surrounds nearly half the plan and is enclosed by an attractive wooden railing.

The imposing living room-dining area extends to the roof. An eating bar plus cabinets and a fireplace separate the compact and efficient kitchen from the dining.

A washer and dryer with wall cabinets above and a water heater are in the service. There is additional space for a freezer.

Two bedrooms and a bath complete the first floor. This bath, as well as the second story bath, features a pullman lavatory and semi-private water closet.

A study is located on the second floor and is open to the living room. If you pre-

fer a larger study, the closets now opening to this area could be eliminated and the depth would then be 12'-6" rather than 9'.

Complete working drawings for plan 31265 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 January 24, 1979. 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 950 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

AUCTION

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10:00 a.m.

Case 580B Backhoe/Loader — Vermeer Ditcher, Model M450 Ditch Witch, Model J-200 — 1978 Chev, C60 2T w/Hall Dump Bed, 5 yd. — 1983 Chev, C60 w/Austin Western Hyd. Crane, tele. boom—1976 Ford Custom 1 T, —1975 Ford F150 Custom 3/4 T, —1972 HWC 3/4 T, w/Sepic Clean Out Tank — 1966 Ford Series 100 1 T, —Carrier King Implement Trlr., 30'—16' Implement Trlr., Ditch Witch Implement Trlr., 7' — Welders — A Frame — Tool Boxes — Generator — Pipe Threader — Port. Air Comp. Acres, more or less w/3,500 sq. ft. Steel Bldg. to be offered from Hemphill County Courthouse at 10:00 a.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Inspect: 8:00 a.m. to Sale Time, Tues. Oct. 3. TX05-019-0275

For Brochure Contact: 9-24

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AUCTION

7 COMING SALES!

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
September 26-10:00 a.m.
NATHAN ALTERMAN ELECTRIC CO.
Ditcher — Trailers — Computer — Lifts — Scaffolding — Inventory of wiring & electrical supplies!

AMARILLO, TEXAS
OCTOBER 2-10:00 a.m.
APEX MECHANICAL, INC.
SHEET METAL & PLUMBING
17 Trucks — Brakes — Shears — Lockformer — Welders — Sheet Metal — Hand Tools — Power Tools — Office Equipment

CANADIAN, TEXAS
OCTOBER 3-10:00 a.m.
BOWEN PLUMBING & DITCHING
Ditchers — Backhoes — Dump Truck — Pickups — Trucks — Shop Tools

AUSTIN, TEXAS
OCTOBER 2-10:00 a.m.
REAL ESTATE!
17 Acres, more or less, SE of Austin in Elroy on Farm Road 812, fenced and stock pond. Also, 2 lots 1 to 1 1/2 ml. from Lake Travis in Paradise Manor. All to be sold from Travis County Courthouse Steps.

ODESSA, TEXAS
OCTOBER 3-10:00 a.m.
WADE DIRT CONTRACTORS
Loaders — Crawler — Tractors — Motor Graders — Truck Tractors — Gravel Trailers

AMARILLO, TEXAS
APRIL 17 1978-10:00 a.m.
LINDSAY MANUFACTURING CO.
134,706 feet Galv. & Alum. Pipe — 12 Forklifts — Welders — Trucks — Bandsaws — Welders — Paint Booth — Office Equip. More!

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED
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Motor Bank Opening Set Wednesday

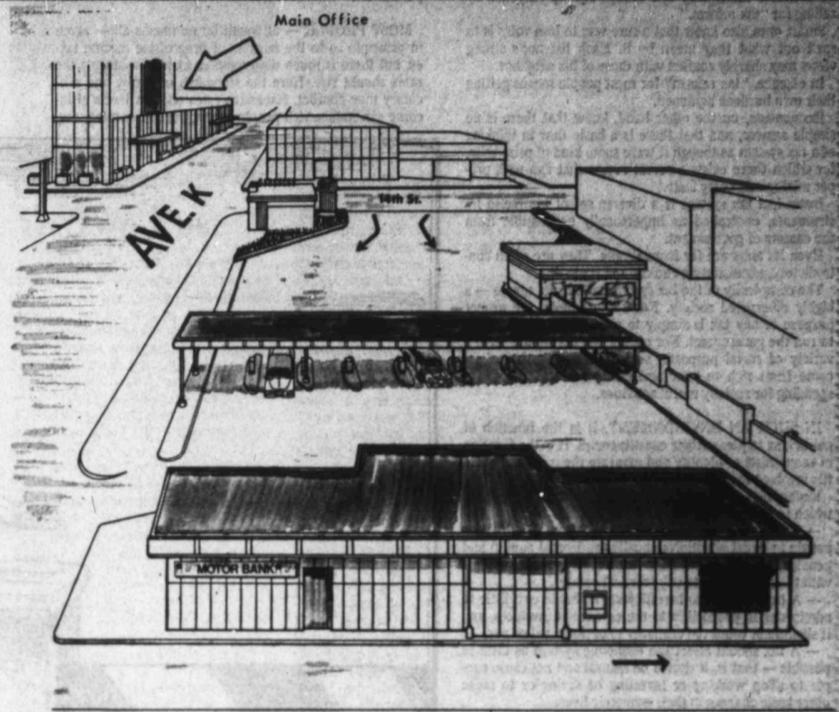
The Texas Commerce Motor Bank, a new addition to a revitalized downtown Lubbock, will be formally opened with ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 10 a.m. Wednesday, according to a statement from C. B. Carter, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the bank.

The white marble facility is located diagonally across the street from the bank's main office at 14th Street and Avenue K. It will feature visual auto teller stations with convenient carriers which will enable clients to transact business at their own pace.

In addition to the regular teller windows which are reached from the 14th Street entrance, a separate window for commercial transactions involving bulky materials and a night depository are available. Entrance to the commercial window and night depository is from Avenue K.

"The new motor bank design will add to customer convenience with increased teller stations and an easier and safer traffic flow," according to Tommie Stevens, bank president.

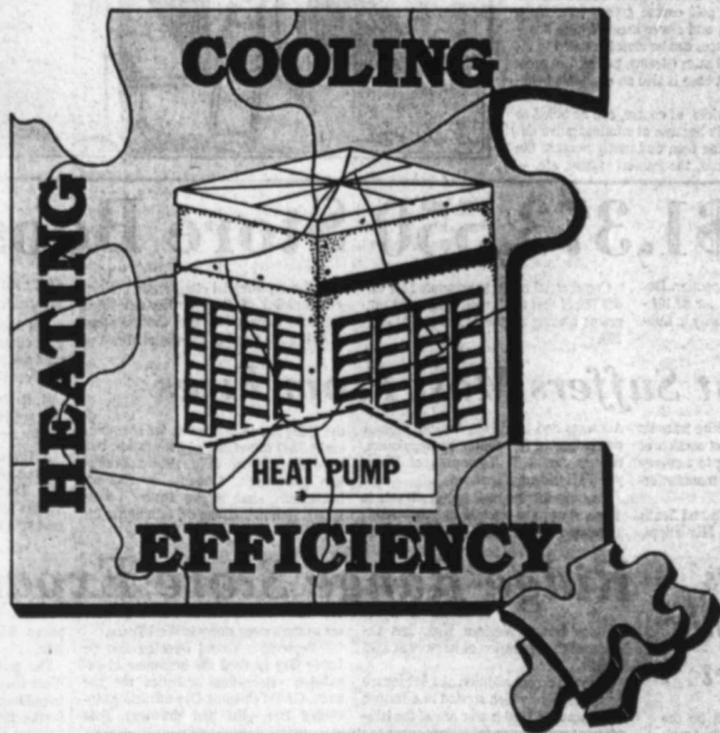
HOSIERY COSTS UP
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — The average price American women paid for hosiery in 1977 was \$1 a pair, up one penny from 99 cents for 1976, according to Hanes Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of stockings and pantyhose.



NEW MOTOR BANK—Texas Commerce Bank has announced the addition of a new motor bank to its downtown facilities. Formal ribbon-cutting ceremonies Wednesday will officially

open the facility. It is located at 14th Street and Avenue K, and will offer visual auto teller stations. A separate window for commercial transactions has been provided.

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Smart Politicians Know Better Than Try To 'Spell Out' Meaningful Tax Reform



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, series coordinator George F. Break, who is professor of economics of the University of California, Berkeley, discusses the criteria by which we can judge our tax system. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By GEORGE F. BREAK
 Politicians know they can always stir up response by calling for "tax reform."
 Smart ones also know that a sure way to lose votes is to spell out what they mean by it. Each listener's strong views may sharply conflict with those of his neighbor.
 In essence, "tax reform" for most people means getting their own burdens lightened.
 Economists, on the other hand, know that there is no simple answer, and that there is a basic flaw in thinking of a tax system as though it were some kind of prize cake, for which there exists a secret recipe that can with proper mixing suit every taste.
 Instead, a tax system is a diverse set of imprecise instruments, controlled as impersonally as possible from the centers of government.
 Even its aims are far from simple. They are often contradictory, necessitating choices and trade-offs.
 The complexity of the tax system reflects its source — a highly diversified society. For some people, the proper purpose of any tax is simply to produce enough revenue to run the government. For others, the tax should serve a variety of social purposes, such as redistribution of income from rich to poor and encouragement of private spending for socially useful activities.

IN SUCH AN ENVIRONMENT, it is the function of politicians to please their constituencies. It is the function of economists to identify and measure the costs and benefits involved in the vast array of trade-offs.
 Economists have long agreed on certain basic tests by which to judge a tax system.
 — Above all, a tax should be fair and equitable, treating people in equal situations equally (horizontal equity) and people in unequal situations differently, in accordance with their capacities to pay (vertical equity).
 — A tax should also be efficient; it should cost little to administer in proportion to the revenue it produces, and it should not cause the economy to perform below par.
 — A tax should affect the economic system as little as possible — that is, it should be neutral and not cause people to stop working or investing or saving or to make other basic changes in their economic lives.
 — The terms on which a tax is imposed should be certain and predictable, so that a person can know what tax he owes, and why.
 — A tax should be set up and administered as simply as possible, so that it can be understood clearly and complied with easily.
 — Some people think that a tax should be elastic, responding automatically to changes in the economy, so that revenues rise and fall without changes in rates. Others, who do not like to see government revenues increase automatically, view this as a bad characteristic.

EACH OF THESE principles offers problems of interpretation.
 Particularly controversial is the real meaning of tax equity, or fairness. Traditionally there have been two standards for this.
 One kind of fair tax charges people for services in proportion to the benefits they receive from those services. Examples include public golf course greens fees, state university tuition charges, and sewer taxes. Where benefits from government services can be closely related to income or property or retail sales (streets, police, fire protection, etc.), a tax on that base is also an equitable benefits-received levy.
 Not all government services, of course, can be billed to individual taxpayers, partly because of administrative difficulties in apportioning the fees, and partly because the benefits — national defense, the judicial system, etc. —

are so widely spread throughout the society that it is virtually impossible to determine individual values.
 In these situations, the appropriate standard of fairness is the taxpayers' ability to pay. Taxes levied on this basis can be either proportional or progressive. Our federal income tax, for example, uses "progressive" rates (higher percentages at higher income levels), while state sales taxes are "proportional" (the same percentages on all purchases).

MOST PEOPLE — although by no means all — agree in principle as to the fairness of progressive income taxes, but there is much disagreement as to how steeply the rates should rise. Here the standards of equity and efficiency may conflict. Excessive rates on high levels of income can induce rich people to stop further earning, sav-

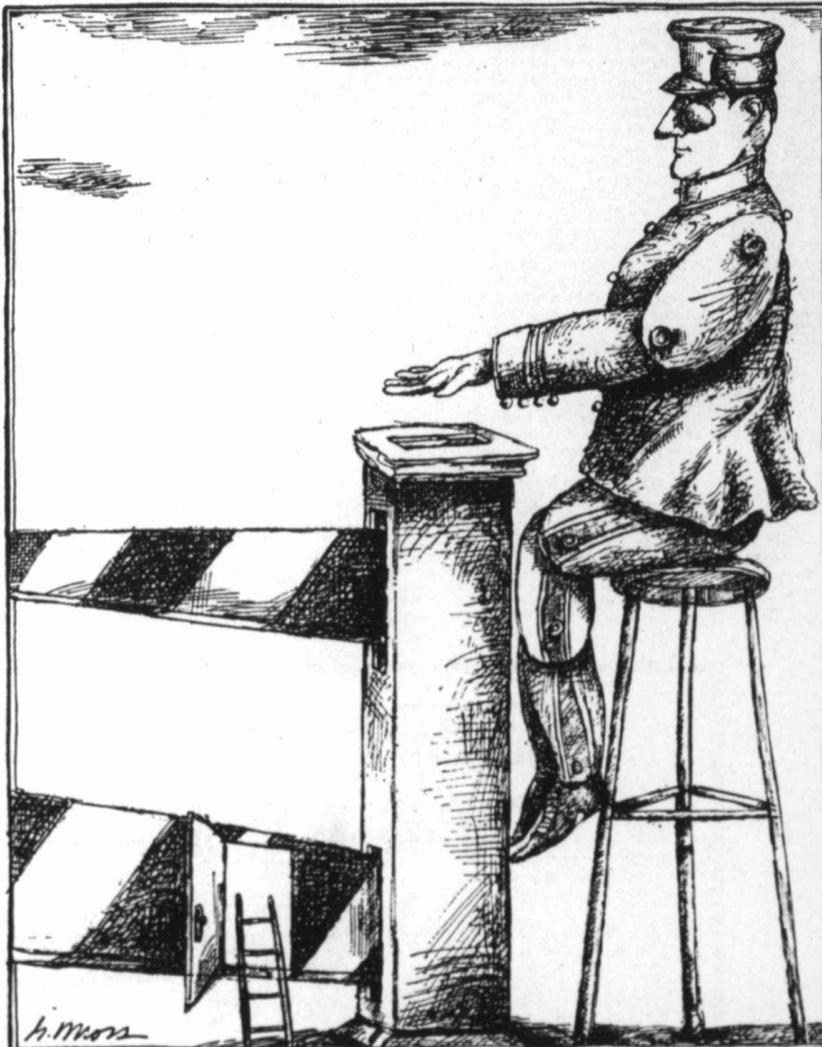
ing, or investing. Such "disincentives" not only affect economic behavior, thus violating the tax principle of neutrality, but may also reduce total government revenues, thereby hurting the poor who depend heavily on government services.
 Most informed tax arguments involve questions of equity about the income, sales and property taxes. Income tax arguments largely center on what constitutes income, or ability to pay. The more painstaking these definitions, the more complex the tax becomes, thus lessening simplicity and efficiency.
 Efforts to improve the equity of the sales tax also mean trade-offs. Its simplicity and efficiency are greatest when it is applied to all sales, but taxing subsistence expenditures of the very poor would be unfair.
 Hence some states exempt food and certain other

essentials. Such exemptions not only complicate administration but also subsidize the luxury food purchases of the affluent. A few states, therefore, tax all commodities and then rebate to the poor a sum equivalent to the tax on basics.
 THE PROPERTY TAX has drawn the hottest fire recently, largely because of its rapid growth, pushed by escalating housing prices and mushrooming costs of local government.
 Many people criticize it as inequitable because they find it hard to see that home ownership contributes to their ability to pay. It is obvious, however, that home ownership saves them the cost of paying rent to someone else.
 Economists are less concerned about the general fairness of the property tax than about the inequities in its administration. If property were assessed accurately, many argue, the tax could be defended on ability-to-pay grounds. It would also have obvious merits as a benefits-received levy to support property-related services.
 But too often properties of similar value are assessed quite differently for tax purposes, partly because those that have not recently been sold are hard to price correctly.
 Another property tax problem is that sudden, steep increases in value (often due to inflation) can push taxes up sharply, thus imposing hardships on many homeowners, especially those with fixed incomes. Frequent reassessments at such times certainly improve the elasticity of the tax, and possibly its horizontal equity, but create uncertainty about tax liabilities.

THE MAJOR TAX SOURCE of our three levels of government — federal income tax, state sales tax, local property tax — each score mixed ratings on the tests of a "good" tax system. No single one is perfect nor likely to be made so.

Tax reform therefore, really boils down to trade-offs. For either the income or the property tax to be made more fair to individuals with special problems it must become more complex and more expensive to administer.
 Making the sales tax progressive in structure might increase its equity but reduce its simplicity.
 How are these values to be weighted? Is neutrality, for example, sacrosanct? Or could a poorly functioning economy be actually improved by careful use of a non-neutral tax that might sacrifice some equity for the sake of economic efficiency?
 "Tax reform" may, in fact, be more a matter of clarifying these trade-offs than of attaining some imagined ideal, and only the ebb and flow of politics can ultimately determine the balance among them.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.
NEXT WEEK: Daniel M. Holland, professor of finance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discusses the various ways by which many people avoid paying taxes.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR
 GEORGE F. BREAK, coordinator of "Taxation: Myths and Realities," is professor of economics of the University of California, Berkeley, where he has taught since 1955. An expert in intergovernmental revenue, he has conducted extensive research on federal and local tax returns. His many books include "Public Finance," "Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in the United States," and "Federal Tax Reform: The Impossible Dream" (co-authored with Joseph A. Pechman).

New \$1,373,550 Store Boosts Building Permits

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$1,104,900 in future construction activity in Lubbock.

Commercial projects accounted for \$2,039,700 of that total, with residential programs making up the balance of \$1,065,200.

In the commercial classification, Western Building of Amarillo has scheduled the construction of Grand Central Store at 6249 Slide Road at an estimated cost of

\$1,373,550. The facility will contain 82,800 square feet of floor space.

Bill Averitt & Co. will construct shopping center space at 3300 82nd Street for an expected cost of \$200,000. The work involves 12,876 square feet of space.

H. R. Bundock plans a remodeling project at Sunset Church of Christ, 3721 34th St., for a cost of \$200,000.

J. Ray Givens Jr., will build a fraternity house for Sigma Nu at No. 2 Greek Circle. That project, consisting of 6,497 square feet of floor space, is expected to cost \$154,650.

Sam Smith plans a store for Seven-Eleven at 2102 50th St. Expected to cost \$54,000, the facility will contain 2,462 square feet of floor space.

Crawford Austin will build two warehouses at 327 E. 40th St. for an estimated cost of \$50,000.

In the residential classification, Ken Flagg has scheduled five single-family homes in the 5900 block of 14th Street. Costs will range from \$36,300 to \$36,600.

Four new homes have been scheduled by Stanley Reed. Locations include: 5713 1st St., 5730 Emory, 5732 Emory, and 512

N. Elmwood. Each home is expected to cost \$45,000.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5705 72nd St., \$80,000, Jack Givens; 5421 87th St., \$65,000, R. L. Williams; 3103 92nd St., \$47,500, Key Construction; 4908 84th St., \$138,000, Carl Whisenand; 2126 38th St., \$36,950, Milton Cannady.

Others include: 6108 Elkhart, \$55,000, J. L. Elliott; 3522 92nd St., \$72,000, Webb Construction; 7611 Detroit, \$66,000, Bill Knight; 5729 62nd St., \$56,000, Chaparral Construction; 6150 38th St., \$41,500, Oak Creek Building.

Southeast Suffers Most From Fires

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Fire takes its greatest toll in the southeast section of the United States, according to a survey by one of the nation's major manufacturers of smoke detectors.

The region including North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi,

Arkansas and Louisiana has the highest percentage of fire deaths by population, reports James T. Thompson of Honeywell's Residential Division.

Reasons for the high fire death rate in these states are unclear and apparently unrelated to the number of households,

the study shows. Arkansas, for example, ranks 32nd in number of households, but third in percentage of fire deaths per million population. Alabama is 30th in households, sixth in fire deaths; Louisiana is 19th in households, 10th in fire fatalities.

Architects' Golf, Tennis Meets Set

Friday, September 29 will be the date for this year's Lubbock Architects' Open Golf and Tennis Tournament. This tournament is being sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Texas Tech Architectural Scholarship Fund, administered by the Lubbock Chapter AIA. Invitation is extended to anyone in the construction industry, and allied field and their spouses.

The program of events begins Thursday, September 28 at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail party sponsored by Crowde-Goude, Inc. Tee-off time for golf is 7:30 a.m. The 29th and is limited to the first 100 golfers. Tennis play begins at 8:00 a.m.

Events will conclude with an awards luncheon and style show presented by Intimate Impressions, Inc., at 12:15. It will be during the awards luncheon that the scholarships for this year's recipients will be presented.

Candidates for the scholarships are to be students of architecture enrolled at Texas Tech and who have demonstrated exceptional skill and need.

Persons interested, can contact any member of the Lubbock Chapter AIA for additional information.

Ridge Range Store Expansion Revealed

Ridge Range Western Wear has announced the expansion of its store at 3313 34th St.

With the recent addition of 2,000 square feet, the store which started in a former Zesto stand in 1959 is now one of the largest

western wear stores in West Texas.

A September Grand Opening sale on Labor Day marked the beginning of expansion celebration activities for the store. Grand Opening Day attractions included free gifts and drawings. Sale

prices will be honored through Sept. 30th.

The growth of Ridge Range Western Wear over the years has not altered the friendliness of the employees, according to the firm. Nationally known product lines are carried by the store.

The Ridge Range inventory also includes a complete selection of tack and saddles.

According to Leslie Jeffcoat, manager, the firm maintains a boot repair department for repair work on all types of boots.

Larry Ward, current president of the company, became an owner in 1968 along with Glen Ridge. Upon Ridge's retirement in 1972, Ward took over control of the company. Since that time, the store has expanded from 3,000 square feet to include over 8,000 square feet.

Instrumental in the development and growth of the company are Larry Ward, president; Kenneth Kennedy, formerly store manager, now executive board member, and Mikel Ward, secretary.

BIG TOURISM YEAR SEEN

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Tourism will generate an estimated \$500 million in income for The Bahamas in 1978, smashing all records, according to Ministry of Tourism officials.

Workshop For Prospective New Business Owners Set

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Small Business Administration and SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) are again sponsoring a workshop relating to small business operators.

"Workshop For Prospective New Business Owners and Small Business Operators" is scheduled for Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The seminar will be held in Conference Room 1 at the chamber office, 14th Street and Avenue K. Speakers will discuss the basic requirements for setting up a new business and will offer advice on how to improve the operation of a recently established business venture.

"The workshop is designed to be of benefit to prospective business owners and managers throughout the South Plains, as well as those who are currently in their first year of business," said Grey Lewis, manager of the Chamber's Economic Development Department.

Topics will include financial planning, business records, state and federal tax regulations, advertising-marketing, organization and management, outside assistance and community and chamber involvement.

A \$5 administrative fee will be charged at the door.

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Stock Judging At Fair To Begin Here Monday

Almost 1,200 cattle, hogs and sheep from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado will compete for \$36,500 in prize money here at the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair this week.

The number of livestock entered for the eight-day exposition is slightly down from last year's 1,404 head. Steve Lewis, general manager for the fair, said the hog and sheep competition was down the most, while the number of entrants in some shows is up.

Cattle numbers are slightly up with 240 entered this year compared to 223 last year. The barrow division has 367 entries, down from 398 shown in the 1977 fair. Sheep stand at 102, sharply down from last year's 170 head.

Entries in the junior lamb division drastically decreased from 532 head in 1977 to 386 this year, but the number of entries in the junior steer competition jumped from 81 the previous year to 102 at the 1978 show.

Judging will begin Monday with the open barrow show which is terminal with no "take home" barrows. Exhibitors will compete for \$5,650 in premiums. The grand champion barrow will draw \$1,000 and there will be \$750 for the reserve grand champion.

On Tuesday, 95 Angus cattle will be judged for \$4,370 in prize money. About 150 dairy cattle are entered with competition for \$2,790 in premiums in the Jersey, Holstein and Brown Swiss divisions and \$3,905 in the Milking Shorthorn competition.

The Texas Milking Shorthorn Breeders Association will hold its state show in connection with the fair.

Premiums in the open sheep contest will total \$4,100. Prize money in the junior dairy, beef, lamb and steer divisions will total about \$10,105.

Jim Rucker of Lexington, Okla. will judge the barrows beginning at 9 a.m. Monday. Competition will continue on Tuesday with the Angus show at 9 a.m. judged by George Strathern of Mariposa, Calif.

Dairy breed judging will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday with Jersey cattle competition. Holstein cattle will be judged at 2 p.m. that day. On Wednesday, Milking Shorthorn will be judged at 9 a.m. followed by Brown Swiss judging at 2 p.m.

Larry Madren of Ames, Iowa will judge all the dairy breeds.

Breeding sheep exhibition will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and conclude Wednesday at 9 a.m. J. Rex Stultz of Del Rio will judge the animals in the Swine Barn.

In junior competition, beef heifers will be judged at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with the lamb show at 9 a.m. and the steer show at 10 a.m. on Friday.

According to Lewis, about 75 horses will be present for the quarter horse show which will get underway at 7 a.m. Saturday. Mary Hopkins of Vicksburg Miss. will judge the event which will offer \$2,350 in premiums.

Other judging events will include rabbits, poultry and pigeons, cutting horse and all-youth rodeo competition.

All types of crops, vegetables, fruits and garden produce grown on the High Plains will be displayed in the Agricultural Building along with booths entered by area Future Farmers of America

(FFA) chapters.

In addition, Lewis said a solar energy exhibition will be presented for the first year. The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Women Involved in Farm Economics (W.I.F.E.) organization will also provide displays.

Volunteer workers from across the region will supervise the activities in the agricultural and livestock departments. General chairman of agriculture and livestock exhibits is Ken Cook, Lubbock County agent.

General superintendent of livestock is W. B. Griffin of Tahoka. Assisting Griffin is Ollie Limer of Plainview.

Joe Wise of Lamesa is head of the beef cattle department. Syd Conner of Post is in charge of the dairy cattle division assisted by Ernest Kiker of Gail.

Supervising barrows and junior lambs is Lee Roy Colgan of Lamesa. Billy Roach of Snyder will assist Colgan.

Sheep are being overlooked by Kyle Smith of Seminole and his assistant Gordon Harris of Plains.

Junior beef and dairy cattle are being supervised by John Farris of Littlefield and assistant Steve Herber of Crosbyton while the supervision of junior steer competition is under Stanley Young of Tahoka and assistant Denny Belew of Anton.

General agricultural exhibition supervisor is Walter Wells of Lubbock with Jett Major of Lubbock supervising crop exhibits, L. M. Hargrave of Lubbock supervising educational exhibits and Dr. Marvin Cepica of Lubbock supervising agricultural mechanics. Dr. Jerry Stockton of Lubbock will assist Hargrave.

A-J FARM NEWS

Bean Crops Replace Cotton In Alabama

MITYLENE, Ala. (UPI) — Tom McLemore guided his battered red pickup truck along a bumpy dirt road that separated fields of foot-high stands of soybeans and cotton already in bloom.

"Cotton is really not king any longer here," said McLemore. "But my father and my family would hate to quit growing cotton because it's paid the bill all our lives."

Bringing his truck to a stop in a cloud of powdery dust, McLemore gazed across a 40 acre field of cotton. "Last year was the worst yield in cotton we've had in 23 years," he said. "It's all we'd really like to do, but you can't do it forever the way things have been going."

Cotton is a sentimental crop for the McLemores and their relatives, who have been planting it in central Alabama since the early 1800s.

Last year the weather, the army worms and low prices took their toll on the McLemore's 600 acres of cotton. Normally they would be happy with making a bale of cotton per acre. They wound up producing only about one-fifth bale per acre and didn't make enough money to cover expenses.

This year the McLemores decided to join the wave of Alabama farmers who planted a record two million acres of soybeans.

They cut their cotton to 210 acres — just enough to justify an investment in new cotton pickers and other equipment — and increased soybeans from 450 to 880 acres. The McLemores hope to make a profit of roughly \$80,000 from land whose cotton yielded no profit last year.

"We turned to soybeans because the prices looked better and they're much cheaper to grow," McLemore said. "Soybeans used to get planted in the cheaper land. We always saved the most fertile and richest for cotton. But this year we planted soybeans on all our land, not just the crummy land."

McLemore said an acre of cotton usually costs about \$250, compared with about \$100 for soybeans.

"You have to poison cotton a lot more and you have to have a lot more specialized equipment," he said. "It's a lot more trouble. With soybeans about all you do is plant them, cultivate them about twice and harvest them in the fall."

McLemore, 26, a partner with his father on their 1,800-acre farm, predicts an even greater emphasis on soybeans.

"Another two or three years like last year and nobody will be planting cotton."

State agriculture experts say the McLemores actually are late converts to Alabama's soybean craze.

"The soybean boom really started in the mid-60s," says Dr. John Henderson, an Auburn University agronomist and soybean expert, "and it has become an important cash crop in Alabama only in the last few years."

"They can be planted and harvested later than most other crops and offer little competition for labor and machinery," he says. "And they can be produced totally by mechanization."

Soybeans can also be used as a "catch crop" when other crops fail because of weather, insect or disease problems, and as a "double crop" behind vegetables, small grains and grazing crops.

"Soybeans in Alabama also have a ready export market at the Port of Mobile which gives growers a 10 to 15-cent-per bushel transportation advantage over midwestern states," he said.

"One of our limiting factors is that we don't have the acreage the Midwest has and we don't have the broad expanse of level land."

Paul Walsh of the Alabama Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says when soybean records were first kept in 1956, acreage was a modest 151,000. That year there were more than one million acres of cotton.

Cotton has fallen from its prime in 1914 when there were 3.8 million acres to 1978 when there were only 340,000 acres. "The 1978 acreage is 21 percent below last year and the smallest acreage devoted to cotton since records have been kept," Walsh said.

Soybeans, often called the "miracle crop" or "cinderella crop" overtook cotton in 1967. Since then, they have become the dominant row crop in Alabama and the United States, which is the world's largest producer.

Japan is the largest single customer for whole beans, importing one out of every 10 acres of the U.S. goods. Western Europe provides the largest foreign market for processed beans and products.

The bushy plant, which grows a golden-colored bean packed with protein, originated in China and was introduced in the U.S. around 1800. Its principal use in the U.S. was for fattening hogs and sheep.

Seed Crushers Appoint Lewis To Top Post

MEMPHIS (Special) — Kenneth O. Lewis has been appointed executive vice president of the National Cottonseed Products Association.

The announcement was made by Alfred Jenkins of Jackson, Miss., president of the association.

Lewis joined NCPA in 1953 as livestock specialist and became secretary in 1974 upon the retirement of John Moloney. He succeeds Fred H. Husbands who is retiring.

The new executive vice president of NCPA is a native of Golden, Colo., but grew up in Sweetwater, Tex. where his father was a cattleman. He received a B.S. degree in agriculture from Texas Tech University and served as a county agent in Kent and Knox counties in Texas before joining the cottonseed industry association staff.

Lewis was an Air Force pilot in the European Theater in World War II and was recalled to active duty in the Korean War.

He served as president of the Memphis Society of Association Executives in 1973 and is a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church. He is married to the former Jean Sauer of Fort Wayne, Ind. They have two daughters, 19 and 22, and live at 3117 Emerald Street in Memphis.

The Memphis-based National Cottonseed Products Association is made up of cottonseed oil mills, dealers and brokers handling trading in cottonseed products, chemists, and others serving the mills in processing cottonseed. Its member mills process approximately 95 percent of all cottonseed products processed in this country.

Ag Department Quits Issuing Ratio Of Food Prices To Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although government food statistics usually don't make great reading, they play a role of sorts in what families have to pay to eat and how much farmers get for what they produce.

The millions of figures churned out by government computers also can be used to help form public images of farmers, middlemen and even the consumers who buy the food.

For years, one of the most popular statistics used by advocates and critics of U.S. food policies was one in which food spending was expressed as a percentage of disposable personal income.

This figure — a national ratio of take-home pay related to the food bill — was used to illustrate how well off Americans really were in comparison with the rest of the world.

In other words, if food bills took 50 percent of the national take-home pay in country A and 44 percent in country B, it was easy to say that Americans were much better off when only 17 or 18 percent of their disposable income went for food.

This kind of reasoning was frequently used by secretaries of agriculture — and many others in and out of government — to defend farmers during times of rapidly rising food costs.

Conceivably, the "low food costs" implied by such statistics have helped temper some consumer reactions to soaring grocery bills and, in a broad sense, may have influenced at least slightly some agricultural policy decisions in the past.

Armed with such an impressive statistic as "last year Americans paid only 16 percent of their take-home pay for groceries," it was easy for lobbyists and farmbelt members of Congress to seek higher federal price supports, direct subsidies and other benefits to help farmers.

No more. The Agriculture Department, traditionally the source of that food-price statistic, has stopped reporting it and no longer officially proclaims that food is a bargain by using the figures.

One reason is that USDA has been persuaded by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman and others that the statistic was misleading and often was used to portray situations not intended by the figures.

For example, in 1977 the national disposable income available to Americans was almost \$1.31 trillion. Spending on food, not counting alcoholic beverages, was about \$218.4 billion. Thus, about 16.7 percent of the national take-home pay was spent for food.

But to suggest that the "average family" spent only 16.7 percent of its take-home pay last year is not an accurate assumption, say the experts.

The reason is that lower-income fami-

lies spend a much larger part of their earnings for food than do rich people. For example, a 5-year-old study by USDA shows that family earnings have to rise to around \$15,000 a year before food spending as a share of income drops as low as 16 percent.

When Earl L. Butz was secretary of agriculture, he made frequent use of the statistic showing that Americans spend only about one-sixth of their disposable income on food. By no means was he the only user of the figures, however.

An example of how the figures have been used occurred in March 1972 — when farm prices were going up — in a statement on food prices that Butz sent to each member of Congress.

"Consumers this year will pay less than 16 cents for food out of each take-home dollar, compared with 23 cents 20 years ago," Butz said. "If food costs had gone up in proportion to take-home pay, consumers would pay an average of 286 more per person for food this year."

Butz went on to explain that farmers 20 years earlier got 49 cents of each consumer food dollar and only 38 cents in 1971. He also said that the average disposable income of farm people was only three-fourths as much as that for non-farmers.

"Isn't it about time that farm prices got a little better?" Butz asked. The statement circulated by Butz said that "this material may be useful to you as you correspond with people in your own state."

Department reports continued listing the percentage of take-home pay for food expenditures through early this year before being dropped.

But since reports still carry the U.S. total disposable income for Americans nationally and their food expenditures, it is simple arithmetic to arrive at the percentage food figure.

Last June, for example, a report showed that in the first quarter of this

Farmer Quits Using Chemicals

VALLEY, Neb. (UPI) — K.C. Livermore, who farms 260 acres near this eastern Nebraska town, says he stopped using chemicals on his crops because organic farming is healthier for people, livestock and profits.

"Several chemical companies tried to talk us out of it when we started farming organically in 1967," Livermore said. "When they saw we had our minds made up, one guy from a big chemical plant said — 'It's gonna be all right, you're gonna make it.'"

"They know we don't need their products. Dumping chemicals on land pollutes streams, underground water, crops, animals and, eventually, man."

Livermore, 60, was raised on an eastern Colorado farm and began working his Nebraska land in 1938. About that time, he said, virgin pasture, yielding 115 bushels of corn per acre on the first

harvest, slowly deteriorated. "We had to put in oats and sweet clover to bring up traces of minerals for the next year's planting. But it got so bad we had to do something."

After conferring with organic farmers, Livermore said he decided to give up the chemicals.

Since then, he usually receives more than the market price for his organically fed cattle and sheep and his chemically free beans, corn and alfalfa.

He makes about \$100 more per head of cattle and said although farmers using chemical nitrates usually have bigger yields on corn in wet years, "I still make as much profit because there's no chemicals to buy."

In dry years, Livermore said, organic farmers usually produce higher yields; in wet years, their beans and alfalfa generally keep up or do better.

And, he said, organic farming saves energy.

"We make less trips to the field because our ground is nice and mellow and much easier to pull (with a tractor), so we use less fuel. Farmers who use chemicals have to keep working the soil to aerate it. Ours is done the natural way."

Livermore, who lives a few miles from Valmont Industries — one of the nation's largest makers of center pivot irrigation systems — said his land doesn't need such equipment.

"Rainfall will penetrate our soil. Sunlight can't pull moisture out of it, so we don't need irrigation while the guys alongside us used to purify all kinds of water."

"We got humus. When our roots decay in the ground they are used like a wick. Each evening the moisture starts coming up to the plants."

Chemical herbicides "cut roots off so the soil lacks this capillary action," he said.

Livermore, chairman of the Douglas County chapter of the National Farmers Organization, said farmers "for too long" have been listening to universities and the federal government.

"Farmers only listen to farmers when there is a crisis. I've given talks about organic farming. I tell them it's less expensive, cleaner, and the crops are more nutritious."

Asked if organic farming has caught on in his area, Livermore said he likes to think "it already has spread. There's 800 acres to the west of us and several hundred acres to the east with no chemicals."

Farmers considering organic methods should inspect their crops and test the soil to learn which minerals are missing, he said. Then, compost or storebought minerals should be spread on the land to replenish the soil.

Depending on the condition of the ground, a farmer may want to plant oats and sweet clover "because these crops put nitrogen back into the earth," said Livermore, who added that earthworms and "other critters" will help restore a natural balance, along with crop rotation.

"I'd like to see all farmers stop using chemicals," he said. "You have to get off it gradually, you just can't quit. When you dump chemicals into the ground, it's like pouring alcohol into a human."

Butz Speaks Wednesday At Chemicals Meeting

Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will be the keynote speaker for the 26th annual West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference here Wednesday and Thursday at the Memorial Civic Center.

Some 500 agribusiness leaders from western and midwestern states are expected. The theme is "Better Business or Bust," said Harry L. Garretson of Hale Center, institute president.

Butz, known as an outspoken and sometimes controversial agriculturist, is dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue University and served as secretary of agriculture from 1971-76.

He will address the conference awards banquet at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the topic: "Carter, Congress and Commodities."

Two awards for outstanding contributions to West Texas agriculture will be presented to an institutional representative and an agribusiness recipient.

Conference registration begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday with the program opening at 1 p.m. The afternoon will be devoted to a seminar on business management as it relates to the chemical industry and the agricultural dealer. The seminar will be conducted by Robert Moorman Jr. of Elanco Products finance division, Indianapolis, Ind.

Thursday's sessions will open with a look at new products, equipment and label status. A discussion of soil amendments will be presented at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. Paul Christenson, extension state coordinator of the Utah water quality program, Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

A report on Banks grass mites will be presented by Dr. John Owens, entomologist at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.

Dr. John Abernathy, weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, will discuss perennial and problem weeds.

A technical report on the insurance and liability aspects of the agricultural chemical industry will be presented by E.W. Swiss, vice president of Pan American Insurance Co., Houston.

The Thursday afternoon session will be devoted to a program on the theory, installation and equipment, and the practicalities of suspension fertilizers.

Panel members will include Joe King, Western 66 Fertilizer Co., Muleshoe; Pat Byron, Anton Fertilizer, Anton; David Hughes, David Hughes Fertilizer Co., Lamesa; and Garretson, of Garretson Farm Supply, Hale Center.

The conference will conclude with a business meeting.

Bisexual Porker Thrives Here

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
Roberta, or should it be Robert, is a Duroc-Yorkshire cross that was the first of 15 pigs born in one litter about three weeks ago.

Although Roberta has good conformation like the rest of her littermates, she

was born bisexual with both a vulva and testicles.

J. S. Mannin, owner of the litter, said he has crossed his Duroc sow with the same Yorkshire boar many times with no problem. "We've been raising hogs on the small-scale for about three years."

According to Dr. Don Orr, assistant professor of animal science at Texas Tech and swine specialist, the pig is actually a gilt with testicles attached probably to her uterus. "It is certainly not common, but it probably happens more often than we think," he said.

Dr. Leland Tribble, a Tech animal science professor and swine expert, said it may occur as often as one out of every 1,000 pigs, although no research is available on the subject.

Sometimes the parents are too closely related, Orr continued, or certain breeds will deliver a high percent of bisexual offspring.

Dr. James Clark, assistant professor and animal physiologist at Tech, said that during the development of the fetus, something did not occur on schedule which resulted in the malformation.

The age of the parents (the sow is 4 1/2 and the boar is 2 1/2) is probably not the cause either, Clark added.

"The mother would have to be very old, about 10 years old, before reproduction deformities would begin to occur due to age. However, spermatozoa can be malformed at any age in the male," he said.

Orr said the pig will most likely develop well and make a good market hog. "Roberta is gaining as well as the others," Mannin agreed, "but this little pig needs to be in a fair somewhere."



THIS LITTLE PIGGY — Roberta was the first of 15 pigs born to a Duroc sow belonging to J. S. Mannin north of Lubbock. The three-week-old pig is healthy like her littermates, except she is a bisexual. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins).

Issuing To Pay

year the national disposable income was an annual rate of more than \$1.4 trillion in 1978 and food spending \$230.7 billion, or about 16.5 percent.

A recent report by the General Accounting Office of Congress noted that USDA had dropped the food percentage figures "because of complaints questioning the representativeness of the figure as a typical family's food expenditures."

The GAO added, however, that "data on food expenditures by income level and/or family size would be of interest to the Congress and others."

The agency's report also said that "USDA officials frequently used the percentage figure in testimony and in official speeches to indicate the small percentage of disposable income needed to buy food."

But the GAO said department officials indicated that "the expense to collect such data might be prohibitive" although admitting USDA had not made a study of how to get such information nor has estimated its costs.

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Tammie E. Anderson, RPS
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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, September 24, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

What's In It For Old No. 1?

IT IS NOT only President Carter and his top aides who must make a decision of vital concern to the nation in the not distant future.

The American people stand at the crossroads of which direction this government and this society will go—toward more Liberalism or toward Conservatism.

There has been much talk of late about how the winds of change are blowing across the land, how the vast so-called middle-of-the-road "majority" and what has been termed the "blue collar elite," are becoming more conservative.

HOWEVER, DESPITE all the talk, the tax revolt in the wake of Proposition 13 and the polls, there are still many disturbing signs that contradict the Conservative move.

It is true that not only the voters in California, but those across the nation have been "sending 'em a message," from City Hall to the Statehouse to the Halls of Congress. Lubbock has just been witness to a tax protest which brought results at both the City and School Board level.

And it is true that in recent elections, including those of the past week, Conservatives, as those espousing greater fiscal and bureaucratic restraint, won over those wearing more Liberal labels.

However, with the Nov. 7 general elections little more than five weeks away, the outlook for major Republican or Conservative gains in Congress is considered dim. And, despite Mr. Carter's tenuous triumph at Camp David, Sen. Ted Kennedy, an avowed Liberal, is still regarded as a formidable challenger to the President for the 1980 Democratic nomination. Why?

ONE RELIABLE nationwide poll says that only 20 percent of Americans call themselves Liberals and only 4 percent radicals. Of the rest, 34 percent say they are middle-of-the-roads and 32 percent Conservatives.

Broken down in another survey, those who regard themselves as Independents outrank both the Democrats and Republicans. With such "voting strength," how come we have a Congress which continues to endorse deficit spending?

How come we have a President whose major strength still comes from the motley assortment of special interest and pressure groups and minorities who stand to benefit the most from federal spending and federal handouts?

And how come the pattern is likely to be repeated Tuesday, Nov. 7, unless there is a major change of heart across the land?

ART BUCHWALD:

Promise 'em Anything, But Give 'em Par Fume



WASHINGTON—As the results of last week's primaries came in over my television set I was happy to see that the winning candidates all had something new to say.

If anything, 1978 will be the year when the old political rhetoric will be out, and the people seeking office will face the issues with honesty and candor.

I know this because right after the primary battle in a Northeastern state I spoke to one of the new breed of politicians running for Congress.

"Sir, how do you feel about winning your party's primary?"

"I WAS NOT the winner," he said. "The people of this state were the winners. I proved that old politics is out, and the electorate wants new ideas."

"Fantastic," I said. "What are some of these ideas?"

"I am going to speak out forcefully against big government and wasteful spending of the taxpayer's money."

"You're going that far out on a limb?"

"I may go even further. I am going to promise the voters that I will represent them, rather than the special interest groups which only care about themselves."

"Bully for you. What else do you plan to do?"

"Unlike my opponent, I'm going to speak out on the issues and tell people where I stand, even if it costs me votes."

"Such as?"

"I AM AGAINST inflation that is bleeding every American dry. I am for jobs for everyone who wants to work."

"I support decent medical care for our senior citizens and better schools for our children. And I am against crime in the streets."

"That may lose you the criminal vote," I warned.

"So be it. I believe anyone who violates the law should be punished, whether he be a white-collar criminal or a mugger."

"That's strong stuff in an election year. How do you feel about tax reform?"

"I've never said this in public before, but I am for tax reform. The burden of taxes is on the

Javad Parsa posted this sign for new employees at his B.A.R. Assn. restaurant: "I want you to know that my door is always open. So please walk by quietly."

THE ANSWER is both complex and simple. It also is one based more on "what's in it for No. 1" rather than "what's best in the long run for the nation."

The truth of the matter is that while many citizens talk loud and long about how "they" should cut back on spending, how "they" should quit interfering in the citizens' daily lives, and how "they" should cut out various and sundry "giveaway" programs and stop Welfare waste, when it comes down to the citizen's pet project—be it crop supports or higher wages and benefits for postal workers—then it all becomes a color of a different dollar.

In brief, far too many Americans—including those in Texas—talk like Conservatives, even think like it in the abstract, but vote Liberal.

FORTUNATELY, FOR Lubbock and the South Plains, voters have shown they for the most part are willing to put their ballots where their mouths are.

For several years, this area—also known for its strong defense posture and patriotism—has moved more and more toward a Conservative stance, although deviating now and then in individual contests.

But, across the state and nation, many persons still associate voting Republican as akin to having some social disease, although generally speaking it is the GOP candidate who stands for what a majority of the voters claim they believe in.

THIS IS NOT to say that there are not conservative Democrats, and good ones.

There are, including some in this area. But, by and large, it must be remembered that it has been under a Democrat-controlled Congress and for the most part Democrat Presidents that much of this nation's Great Society spending programs have been enacted.

Today, we have rampant inflation. The Dollar is on a disastrous decline. The nation's balance of payments threatens to set a new record. Despite Camp David, U.S. stature abroad is at a low ebb. Crime and a breakdown of morality has made our Cities cesspools.

The time has come for Americans to make a choice. Not as teachers, public workers, AFL-CIO members, policemen, firemen, Anglos, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, but as citizens. We must decide what is best for the nation as a whole. The alternative is more of what we have and eventually nothing for any of us. The sacrifice, like the benefits, must be shared. That has been the hallmark of America and must so remain.

middle class. This burden must be redistributed so that everyone pays his fair share.

"At the same time we must have tax incentives for business to invest in the future of America."

"But we can't forget the poor. I don't mean the welfare cheaters, but the real poor and disadvantaged. We must bring them into the mainstream of our society."

"No one has ever said that before. I hate to ask you this, but are you for a strong America?"

"I don't object to the question. I know it's your job to ask the tough ones. It so happens I am for a strong America. This country cannot afford to be second best when the fate of the Free World is at stake."

"If the people elect me, they will be sending a message to Washington and to Moscow that the United States no longer intends to be pushed around."

"How do you feel about the American dollar?"

"I WANT A strong American dollar. The prestige of this country depends on a dollar that can be defended against any currency in the world."

"I'll go even further. This country must get its house in order when it comes to our balance of payments. The way to do this is export more than we import."

"I'll say one thing, sir. You certainly are outspoken. It will be like a breath of fresh air if the voters send you to Washington."

"I'm not one of those people who just jumps on the bandwagon," he said.

"Americans are tired of hearing the same old promises from their politicians. If I win this election it's because I'm going to tell it like it is."

the small society

by Brickman



'Wouldn't It Feel Better If You Stopped?'



Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues. Letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication, and those of lesser length are given preference. All letters, to be published, must include true name and address of the writers.)

'The Bomb' Poses Challenge To Mankind, He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I wrote this Nov. 1, 1977 with sadness in my heart. It was the 25th anniversary of the explosion of the first hydrogen bomb.

Some of the most depressing news I have ever heard is talk by military men about survival after a nuclear war.

To the common man this is an intolerable thought. They are talking about the incineration of hundreds of millions of human beings.

There can be no compromise between war and peace. The neutron bomb is but another step in the wrong direction.

One might wonder if the arms race can ever be stopped. Yes, I think it can, if mankind cares enough about the survival of the human race. The common man does not want war as a solution to the world's problems.

The peacemakers of the world must protest by the hundreds of millions using any peaceful means to avert a nuclear disaster that is more certain with each passing day as the arms race continues.

We must find some way to convince the governments of nations that the majority of mankind does not want continued research and development of more terrible weapons of war.

Little trees become big trees. Little bombs become big bombs. We call this one a tactical weapon. Soon others will have it, then we build a deterrent to deter the deterrent, and on and on.

Mankind has been given an "Island in Space." It is a home for us all.

For the survival of mankind we must stop the nuclear arms race and use our time, money, energy and technology for the common good of all.

Was not Enrico Fermi right a quarter of a century ago when he said, "The world will be sad now" upon hearing of the successful explosion of the 1st hydrogen bomb?

I ask, has life become less important than things of steel, wood and stone? My God, where are we going? Our Father who art in heaven... hallowed be thy name.

Michael Stoy, Jemez Springs, N. M.

Reader Says Sen. Tower's Defense Record Is Worthy

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Each year the American Security Council publishes the National Security Voting Index indicating how Congressmen voted on big defense issues. The American Security Council advocates a strong military as the key to our survival.

Sen. John Tower was one of 12 senators with a perfect voting record and of those 12 senators only one was a Democrat. The other senator from Texas scored only 50 percent and is a Democrat.

Sen. John Tower is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and he is the senior Republican member. If he is voted out of office, a less conservative member or a Democrat could succeed him.

At this time, the USA is from three to perhaps six years away from a nuclear war or nuclear blackmail by Russia.

Like being in the stillness before a tornado strikes, we can hardly afford the time to nitpick at small issues when the greater issue looms before us.

If the Democrat opposing Sen. John Tower has a more conservative view on defense issues, I personally would like to see evidence of it.

Andrea C. Holman, Lubbock

Courts, Juries 'Too Easy' On Criminals, He Argues

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Taking a long hard look at the ever growing crime rate in Lubbock, I wonder if there will be anything left to say by the time the new Criminal District Attorney takes office.

There must have been a lot of people besides me who chose candidates who were dedicated to law and order and supported them.

Some of those candidates I have since begun to wonder about, but there will be other elections and I intend to follow the same procedure when voting.

I believe judges are handing out too many suspended sentences. Criminals just don't seem to have any fear of retribution for their crimes.

We the citizens are guilty of letting glib-tongued defense attorneys persuade us to recommend suspended sentences where they are not warranted.

True, we are doing the criminal a big favor, but we also may be the very next one he rips off.

We just do not exercise enough care when we vote for judges. No selection on the ballot could be more vital, more vital to the general welfare of the community.

We should check the man's record and be sure he is the man for the office. Just remember the west would never have been won with easy judges, too many of which we have today.

Charles Sumner, 2916 2nd St.

Father Thanks Policeman For Aid To Wounded Son

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
On Aug. 31, 1978, our son Tod Jay McClellan was employed as night clerk for Preston Milk Store at 1101 34th St.

About 4:30 a.m. on that date, he was shot by a Mexican-American female.

Had it not been for officer George Ewing's presence on the scene when this happened, and his knowledge of and training in cases such as this gunshot victim, our son would not be alive today.

I do not know what we as parents could do for this Lubbock policeman and his family personally (except to thank him in this letter, God bless him) but if there is ever anything at all, he should feel free to just ask.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss McClellan, and son Tod
3806 38th St.

People No Longer Afraid Of 'Demons,' Ace Asserts

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Time was when a preacher could scare the very dickens out of folks by preaching to them that Satan was going to get them if they didn't repent and join the church.

Not so anymore, and I guess that the reason is that there are so many demons among us today until folks have gotten used to seeing them and they ain't scared of them anymore!

P.S. I've got a very smart dog. Only thing is that the animal is a little mixed-up because, you see, whenever I tell him not to do this or that he does it every time.

Ace Lambert, 516 Hub Homes

Ranger Reader Would Set New Standards On Aliens

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Illegal aliens who enroll their children in the public schools in the U.S. should be compelled to pay their school tuition since they do not own any property in the U.S.

Also they do not have any school taxes to pay, also they are not U.S. citizens which includes their children.

Our leaders in Washington D.C. have declared the above mentioned is unconstitutional.

Congress and the Senate need to vote to repeal the 14th Amendment which is in regard to this and it would help to solve this problem in all our schools.

Electra Pearson, Ranger

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Tax Me, You Fool



HERE'S HOW "the good life" seems to be shaping up, 1978 style: You get a big cost-of-living raise so you rush out to spend it, which creates demand, which ups the cost of living, which wipes out your raise.

Leaving you worse off than you were before you got richer.

And if your salary boost was big enough, you get yourself promoted to a higher tax bracket, causing you to wonder if you can afford to be so successful.

Granted, this is "kitchen economics" (as opposed to the high-falutin' Laffer Curve and "macroeconomic" theories), but isn't that where we're hurting right now?

Here's another bit of irony: Wages and jobs increased enough last year to cross 255,000 people off the poverty level. Now they're up there with the rest of us, trying to figure out what the difference between running out of money at the end of the month on \$12,000 a year or \$60,000.

WHATEVER BRACKET you're in, seems like you never come out even at bill-paying time. That puzzles a lot of folks, because they're earning more now than they ever have in their lives. Personal income went up \$24.2 billion in July, the biggest surge in three years.

And before long it'll be even bigger.

The federal income-tax cut will boost the spending power for consumers by almost \$20 billion. And built-in increases in federal payments to individuals will pump around \$17.3 billion more into the economy.

This includes \$8 billion in cost-of-living hikes to almost 35 million people on Social Security and 4.3 million on federal welfare. Also, everybody on a government pension will get a series of increases that add up to \$1.5 billion.

UNION WAGES ARE up and will be a lot up- per when the Teamsters get their licks in. Not only that, the Labor department says wages and salaries for non-union workers are going up even faster.

President Carter tried to set an example by holding the 3.6 million federal employees to a 5.5-percent pay raise this year.

They screamed, but government salaries and fringes are still as good or better than private pay—and they're almost double what they were 10 years ago.

Even the farmers are doing better, for the moment anyway. And forecasters are predicting this year's fall harvest will be a bin-buster.

The boys in the big executive suites didn't do as well in 1977 as they did the year before (their pay went up only 11 percent, compared to 14 percent in 1976).

But don't feel too sorry for them; their salaries are still in the \$200,000-and-up brackets, and their bonuses and perks still add up to six digits.

MEANWHILE, DESPITE the fact that inflation is running almost 10 percent (or maybe because of it) everybody's out there spending.

On the Conference Board's index chart, consumer confidence jumped from 88.8 in July to 91.5 in August (1969-70 equals 100). And buying fever soared more than 10 points to 101.5.

Folks are snapping up new automobiles at a yearly rate of almost 11 million cars, retail sales last month totalled \$64.58 billion, and more than two million families have built new homes this year, even with construction costs going through the ceiling.

They're borrowing up to the hilt to do it, though. Consumer installment credit climbed to \$225.65 billion last year and the rush to the banks is still on.

ONE ECONOMIST, Dr. Karl Brunner from the University of Rochester, says flat out that the United States has lost the battle against inflation because the government never seriously intended to fight it in the first place.

Tinkering with interest rates won't do it, he says. What will is tight control over the growth of the nation's money supply, a lot less government spending, and bigger tax cuts.

There are signs that maybe Jimmy's almost desperate enough to try it. Bob Strauss, his top inflation fighter, admits the Administration "is not getting at the fundamentals yet; we must do more."

And every consumer in the country hopes he means it. They're getting tired of playing economic roulette with bales of "funny money."

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THE POPEYE character was created by E. C. Segar who died in 1938. Wasn't until then that the millions of Popeye followers learned that Segar's first and middle names were Elzie Crisler. He was adamant during his life about keeping those names secret.

Woody the Woodpecker, too, has a girlfriend. Namely, Winnie.

The bull in the Schlitz Malt Liquor ads has a name, too. It's Bobby.

The older the cat, the longer its claws, bear in mind.

Berry's World



"Great news! If the polls keep going the way they have, you MAY generate a big 'SYMPATHY VOTE'."

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Ups, Downs Of Feed Grains Govern Beef Industry

TO KNOW THE SIZE of the fed cattle industry is to know the ups and downs of feed grains.

Since the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1930 started keeping track of the number of cattle on feed, the share of total commercial cattle slaughter linked to the feedlot has more than doubled.

In 1930, about 5 percent of the Jan. 1 cattle inventory included cattle on feed. On Jan. 1 of this year, nearly 12 percent of the cattle inventory was cattle on feed.

Since 1970, the share of the total commercial slaughter from fed cattle marketings has ridden a roller coaster.

Fed cattle marketings started the decade at 73 percent of total commercial slaughter, climbed to a high of 77 percent in 1972, and then slipped to a decade-low of 32 percent in 1975 before inching back to 61 percent last year.

During the first half of this year, with feed grains in large supply, the share of fed cattle pushed a little more, to about 68 percent.

Most of these changes can be traced to grain supplies and prices. Naturally, feeders fatten cattle more when grain prices are relatively low, and slack off when prices rise.

FOR INSTANCE, TAKE that low year, 1975. That was the year after the start of corn for \$3 a bushel, and feeders cut back sharply.

Three years earlier, the decade high of 77 percent dovetailed with relatively high grain prices.

Leaping through U. S. agricultural history, one finds fed cattle have always been around, but they haven't always been the chief source of beef.

The explanation for the increased feeding of cattle is clear: It's more profitable for producers to finish cattle that way, when grain prices are favorable for feeding.

But there's more to it than simple profits. Grain-fed beef is in demand in the United States, being the preferred flavor, quality and texture.



Cattle producers who move their animals off range or pasture and into the feedlots are influenced by grazing conditions. If grazing is poor, the feedlots are busier than if grazing in the United States is mostly good. If grazing conditions remain good, feedlot managers might have trouble getting large numbers of cattle to feed, even if feed grain prices slip.

LOOKING AHEAD, the experts fully expect more fed cattle, taking an ever-

larger share of total beef production through 1980, if grain supplies remain ample and favorably priced for cattle feeding.

The causes are traceable to public demand for grain-fed beef, along with the general movement in agriculture to raising animals in confinement.

Costs of production for feeder cattle have jumped dramatically in recent years, and that's had a kind of ripple effect on all facets of cattle production: If the cost of producing a feeder calf is higher, producers must receive higher prices for the finished product to stay in business.

Fully one-half the cost of producing feeder cattle is in land charges. In the past five years, land values have doubled, and while the price of beef was relatively low, producers suffered. They often were unable to wring their costs out of the selling price of cattle.

PEOPLE WHO AREN'T already in the business of raising feeder cattle find a discouraging word in the cost of land. For the new entrant, land values averaged \$2,375 per cow in 1976. But for the ongoing producer who owned the land since the 1940s, the value per cow was under \$300.

These values vary by region. In the Southwest, where more acres per head are needed because of the lack of grass and the dry climate, the land value per head for new entrants was an average \$3,968, while the value of land owned by ongoing producers was \$1,230.

At the low end of the scale was the West, where fewer acres of privately owned land per animal are needed, because public lands often are used for grazing. There, the land values were \$1,450 per cow for new entrants and \$461 for the old hands.

Considering these factors — land costs, the demand for grain-fed beef, and the movement to raising livestock in confinement — the feeder cattle and fed cattle industries of the future probably will be strong, experts say.

And home barbecues probably will continue to crackle with the sound of sizzling beef.

Beef Production Down, Prices Rising

THE TIME OF record abundance of beef at relatively low prices is over for now, as beef production is declining and prices are rising.

Led by a reduction in beef supplies and a strong demand for meat, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, meat prices will pull the food price index up. This is expected to continue during the next few years as beef herds are being rebuilt.

The beef cattle industry is at a critical point in the current cattle inventory cycle. Producers sustained heavy financial losses during most of the past four years, as their costs ran high while cattle prices were low.

These losses, combined with droughts in many areas, caused a large reduction in the cattle herd from 132 million head in 1975 to 116.3 million head last Jan. 1.

The reduction is continuing this year but is expected to slow during the last half of the year and may end next year.

Initially, such a sell-off boosts beef supplies and depresses prices. But, over the long run, it lowers the calf crop and, in turn, the amount of beef available to the market.

REDUCED BEEF SUPPLIES caused a sharp price recovery in cattle last spring. Prices abated somewhat when the Carter administration announced more beef imports would be let in this year than had previously been permitted.

Even so, average retail prices for choice beef are projected by the USDA to be 20 percent above year-earlier levels during the fourth quarter of this year.

Behind the price boosts lies a supply situation that is greatly influenced by beef and pork production cycles. Because of biological factors, the beef production cycle, which is about 10 years long, lasts far longer than the approximately four-year pork cycle.

Livestock producers watch prices close-

ly to determine whether to expand or reduce production. Higher prices signal the time to increase, while lower prices mean that it's time to slow or reduce production.

Of course, livestock producers can't respond overnight to a signal for higher or lower production. And there's no guarantee that the price situation won't be reversed before a producer can react to the previous signal. Thus these price signals

SPECTRUM



By DUANE HOWELL

and biological lags govern livestock production cycles.

THE TIME REQUIRED from birth until slaughter for a given type of livestock or poultry determines the relative biological lags. While beef cattle producers must wait about 27 months from the time a heifer is bred until the offspring reaches slaughter weight, the hog producer requires only 10 months. A poultry producer enjoys an even greater advan-

tage, with only a three-month turnaround.

If the cattle producer wants to rebuild his depleted herd, the process takes even longer. If the first offspring of a heifer is retained to build the herd rather than taken to slaughter, 5½ years could elapse from the time the first calf was retained until the new-born heifer matures and bears an offspring which reaches slaughter weight.

Thus, once the herd is being rebuilt, production increases will continue long after lower prices signal time to reduce the herd. And that's what happened in the 1974-76 period, when higher and higher beef production occurred despite lower prices, thus causing large financial losses to cattlemen.

NOW, THE CATTLE inventory cycle is nearing a turning point. The end of the herd reduction period soon will occur, with herd rebuilding to follow. Producers are now receiving the higher prices — signals to expand herds.

The source of these price signals is the American consumer. The primary influences on long-run demand are consumer tastes, preferences, attitudes, and incomes. Current incomes and relative prices of other products affect short-run demand.

Americans show a growing taste for meat, with per capita consumption of red meats and poultry reaching 242 pounds in the 1975-77 period — up 19 pounds from a decade earlier.

This increase came despite rising meat prices. This may be due to an overall rise in inflation that has been so great that beef price increases have lagged behind.

When dollars are adjusted for inflation, retail beef prices in the first quarter of 1978 were cheaper than in 1971 and 1972.

In other words, consumers could buy more beef for the same amount of infla-

tion-adjusted money last March than during any quarterly period from 1971 through mid-1976. Even faced with fast-rising prices, consumers still paid more for beef, thus supporting prices.

ANOTHER INFLUENCE on meat prices is the marketing system, which includes all steps in handling between producer and consumer. At each step in the process, each different handler must turn a profit in the long run. The cost of marketing is measured by the farm-retail price spread — total markup between farmer and consumer by the "middlemen" handlers.

While the farm-retail price spread has increased sharply during the past decade, government economists say this indicates rising costs rather than excessively fattened profits. Rising labor, energy, and other production costs, along with consumers' demands for more expensive convenience food forms, will continue to boost the retail price. All of these costs push retail prices higher.

The producers are largely price takers who have no control over prices they receive for livestock in the short run. This is because once the animals reach slaughter weight, producers can only hold them back from the market a very short time. Thus their only control is to vary the level of supply over the long run.

PRODUCERS' PROFITS vary with price levels and production costs. Less than a decade ago, cattlemen enjoyed a period of strong demand and low and relatively stable feed costs — thus they were encouraged to expand their herds. Then, in 1973, production costs soared with grain price hikes.

In response to sharply higher grain prices, pork producers made massive liquidations in 1974, and pork production

dropped drastically in 1975, forcing hog prices up. Hog prices remained relatively high through 1977 and are expected to average above the 1977 level this year. This should encourage higher production next year.

Meanwhile, beef cattle producers have suffered. A glance at the "net margin per head" since 1972 shows why. Cattle feeders lost money on most cattle sold during the past four years, with losses exceeding \$100 per head at times. But this year, net margins have shifted in the black as fed cattle prices have risen. However, with feeder cattle prices rising, cattle feeding profits may be squeezed by year-end, USDA economists say.

Four years ago, a weak demand for feeder cattle, coupled with a continued buildup of supply, pushed prices down sharply. Prices remained low through 1977 and compounded producer losses. During this period, many dropped out of business.

IN THE AFTERMATH of 1974, the massive liquidation of the cattle herd was launched in 1975 and continued even through last spring after the sharp runup of cattle prices. Producers may need an extended period of higher prices to regain losses of the past few years. In other words, such a period of higher prices may be needed to entice sharp production increases.

Beef production is considered almost sure to decline during the rest of 1978. The reduced cattle inventory will yield smaller supplies over the next few years. Herd rebuilding — saving heifers instead of sending them to slaughter — also will contribute to lower beef supplies for the next few years. Prices will be trending upward, economists say, but at a lower annual rate of increase than in 1978. Even after cattlemen decide to expand

production, it will take awhile before production increases reach the supermarket.

Meat Label Can Be Deceptive

TO LABEL OR NOT to label, that is the question.

And a not so easy one for consumers, manufacturers, and policy makers concerned with U. S. meat imports.

Currently, the only imported meats which are so designated are those which are processed and packaged abroad. A good example is canned ham.

However, some processed meats are repackaged after they reach U. S. shores and thus lose their import label before reaching the consumer. An example is beef imported from Argentina. Because of hoof and mouth disease in the country, the meat must be cooked before it can be shipped to the United States. Here it is mixed with other ingredients to form processed products such as chili or stew.

Meats which come to the United States in either a fresh or frozen state are rarely identified as imports at the final sale.

Take, for instance, frozen boneless beef — by far the major meat item imported. More than 90 percent of this is ground up and mixed with domestic beef for hamburger or sausage products. It basically isn't sold on its own.

SOME CONSUMERS are concerned about this imported meat that escapes their notice. They want to know if it's on par with the U. S. product in quality and price. Livestock producers are concerned that these "undetected" imports compete with their product.

Congress is responding to these concerns by looking at several bills which address the issue. And the U. S. Department of Agriculture has evaluated the economic impacts and feasibility of such labeling.

Costs of enforcing a labeling law, says the USDA study, would seem to be the major economic factor. To illustrate, ground beef and sausage products containing imported beef potentially would be sold in more than 400,000 outlets, USDA says, and there's no way to test the end product to determine its origin.

Effects on the consumer or the meat industry in general, though, would most likely be small, the study indicates. How much of an impact would depend upon how the consumer views a particular product.

For example, a Danish label on a ham lends prestige. However, consumers might balk at — if they were made aware of — imported ground beef in a restaurant boasting a western motif.

Also, some people living in beef-producing regions of the country might shun the imported product purely on general principles.

U.S. Favorite Not 100 Percent American

CHANCES ARE, THAT all-American favorite — the hamburger — is not 100 percent American.

That is, the hamburger meat may be partially of foreign origin.

On the average, the United States imports about 7 percent of the beef Americans eat, depending upon demand here at home as well as import quotas. For 1977, this totaled more than 1.9 billion pounds (carcass weight), most of which — nearly 85 percent — was fresh or frozen boneless beef.

And most of that beef goes into the processing mill in the United States. Data for 1969-70, the latest survey, shows that about 90 percent is used as a processed product. Or put another way, 15-20 percent of the processed beef — including ground beef — that Americans eat is imported.

The next biggest beef item is corned beef, accounting for 7 percent of U. S. beef imports. Veal accounts for only 1 percent.

Obviously, U. S. meat imports don't stop with beef, although they make up the bulk of them — 80 percent.

In 1977, the United States also imported 439 million pounds of pork — slightly more than 3 percent of total U. S. pork consumption. And canned hams and shoulders accounted for most of that.

LAMB, MUTTON AND GOAT make up the remainder of U. S. red meat imports, accounting for only a fraction of the total.

So where do the imported red meats come from? The bulk of the pork originates from Denmark, Poland, the Netherlands and Canada, in order of importance. Virtually all the lamb and mutton imports come from Oceania — Australia and New Zealand.

Australia and New Zealand also figure heavily in beef and veal shipments to the United States — they account for two-thirds of such imports. Other suppliers of note are Argentina, Canada, Mexico and Brazil. North American neighbors even send some live animals.

On the other side of the trade coin, the United States does export some red meat, although imports far outweigh exports — by six to one.

However, if the total animals from which red meat comes are considered, the United States forges way ahead in shipments of variety meats, animal fats, and hides and skins (excluding sheep and

lamb, but more of these are shipped live). And valuewise, these products offset the deficit in red meat trade so that the dollar figure fairly well balances out between exports and imports.

ALTHOUGH BEEF IS the leader in U. S. red meat imports, it takes a back seat to pork in exports. In fact, last year the United States exported 294 million pounds of pork (carcass weight) and only 103 million pounds of beef and veal. Lamb and mutton came in a distant third, with not quite 5 million pounds.

The biggest customer for U. S. pork was Canada, with more than a 60 percent share. Japan was next, taking nearly a fifth of that exported. Venezuela, Mexico and the Bahamas were others of note.

Japan bought nearly half of the U. S. exports of beef and veal in 1977. Japan has gone from a nominal taker of U. S. beef in the past decade to the No. 1 customer. In 1968, the United States sold the Japanese less than one-half million pounds; last year, nearly 45 million. As a result, total U. S. beef and veal exports have shot up — although some gain has come from other countries.

IN ADDITION TO JAPAN, other significant takers of U. S. beef and veal are Canada, the Bahamas and Venezuela.

There's more to the U. S. red meat trade situation than meets the eye, though — namely the 1964 Meat Import Act.

This act grew out of a concern to harness imports so that domestic cattle prices would not suffer unduly. The law itself came on the heels of a 10-year rise in imports and a sharp decline in U. S. cattle prices.

Basically, the law sets up a formula for import quotas on fresh, chilled, or frozen beef, veal, mutton or goat meat. The formula is intended to keep such imports at the same percentage of domestic production that existed during the 1959-63 base period — about 7 percent.

The quotas are allocated to individual countries on the basis of what they've shipped to the United States in the past. Only those countries certified to be free of hoof and mouth disease and up to U. S. inspection standards are supposed to be considered.

Imports of lamb, pork, prepared or preserved forms of beef, veal, mutton and goat meat, and other meats and meat products, as well as live animals, are not covered under the law. And about one-

third of total U. S. red meat imports fall into these exempt categories.

HERE'S HOW the law works:

Each year, the secretary of agriculture is required to publish in the Federal Register the estimated quantity that would trigger the imposition of quotas under the law. He is required to estimate quarterly the quantity of meat that, but for the law, would enter the United States that year.

If the secretary's estimate of imports exceeds the trigger level, the President is required to invoke quotas on imports of meats subject to the law. Quotas may also be suspended or the total quantity increased if the President determines and proclaims that any of the following exist: — Such action is required "by overriding economic or national security interests," giving special weight to the importance to the nation of the economic well-being of the domestic livestock industry.

— The supply of articles of the kind described will be "inadequate to meet domestic demand at reasonable prices."

— Trade agreements entered into after enactment of the law ensure that the policy set forth will be carried out.

Since the law was enacted, voluntary restraint agreements have been negotiated in six years at or below the level at which quotas would be imposed. On three other occasions (1972, 1973 and 1974), the President suspended quotas entirely, allowing unrestricted imports. The quotas have been imposed only once — in 1976.

THE NEGOTIATED VOLUNTARY restraint program for 1978 originally was set at 1,292.3 million pounds of regulated meat. It included agreements with 12 nations and an exchange of letters with Canada. However, in June, President Carter called for a renegotiation of the agreements to increase the amount by 200 million pounds.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says the economic impacts of this move are not expected to be great for either retail meat prices or cattle prices. Any effects at the retail level probably will show up as small price checks on convenience meat and less expensive cuts such as hamburger, the USDA says. Domestic cattle prices, USDA says, most likely will be only slightly affected.

But cattlemen say Carter's decision, coming at a time when beef producers

were just recovering from four years of depressed prices, had an adverse psychological impact on the cattle industry. The result, cattlemen say, was artificially depressed prices.

The 1964 Meat Import Act has been the subject of much debate. In fact, there often are numerous bills in Congress calling for changes in U. S. meat import quotas.

ALTHOUGH REDUCING beef imports to zero has popular appeal to cattle producers, and no restrictions are favored by many consumer groups, neither is considered practical or likely. Still, the ticklish situation exists of imported beef being a welcome addition to U. S. beef supply when domestic production is low and a burden when it is high.

A bill to revise the formula on quotas as well as establish limitations on the President's authority to increase quotas was pending in Congress last week. These provisions are favored by the National Cattlemen's Association, the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

As it is currently, since the law is adjusted annually to reflect changes in U. S. domestic meat output, more foreign meat is let in when domestic production increases.



BEEF CATTLE FEEDLOT — Since the U. S. Department of Agriculture started keeping track of the number of cattle on feed in 1930, the share of total commercial cattle slaughter linked to the feedlot has more than doubled. In 1930, about 5 percent of the Jan. 1 cattle inventory included cattle on feed.

On Jan. 1 of this year, nearly 12 percent of the cattle inventory was cattle on feed, such as seen here at the Lubbock Feed Lots. Fed cattle marketings last year comprised 61 percent of the total commercial slaughter. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

City Church Installing Resident Pastor

Today at 4 p.m. Clark N. Ross is being installed as the first resident pastor of First United Church-UCC, 2412 13th St.

Founded in 1968 as a house church under the name "First Community Fellowship," the congregation has been served by two non-resident pastors in earlier years. Each of the two ministers commuted to Lubbock at bi-weekly intervals while serving Union Congregational Church-UCC in Friona.

In 1975 the group began meeting on a regular basis at the University Ministries building on 13th Street. Though small, the group sponsored the resettlement of a Vietnamese refugee fam-

ily, was active in support of the free breakfast program in the Lubbock public schools, and cooperated in the founding of the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools.

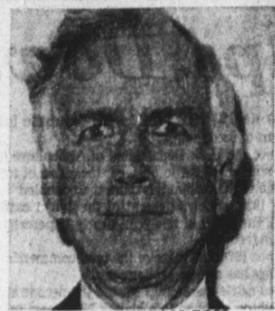
Rev. Ross comes to the Lubbock church following pastorates in Dallas, Portland, Ore., Wyandotte, Mich., Chicago and St. Charles, Ill. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from the University of Chicago Divinity School in 1955. In addition to his pastorate here, Rev. Ross is also administrator of the South Plains Children's Shelter.

He is married to the former Lynette Carr of Chicago and is the father of four children, two of whom reside

with the family at 5526 35th St. and two now living in California.

Participating in the 4 p.m. installation service today at First United Church are Rev. Rollin Russell, associate conference minister, South Central Conference, UCC; Rev. Kenneth Pfeiffer, chairman of the church and ministry committee, North Texas Association, UCC; Rev. Norman Sircin, minister of Union Congregational Church-UCC in Friona; Rev. William Chapman, director of University Ministries in Lubbock; and Dr. Edward George, president of the congregation.

A light supper is following the installation ceremony.



REV. CLARK M. ROSS

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THERE ARE MANY opportunities for crises in a city as large as New York and it is not surprising that this area is occasionally the victim of a power failure. I remember a time in the 1950's when the lights of Manhattan suddenly went out; a section that usually blazes with electricity became as dark as pitch.

Engineers frantically searched for the cause of the power failure and soon found its source. Can you imagine why those lights went off? The engineers found that the power had failed because a little foreign body as small as the end of a man's finger had become wedged under a vital contact point in one of the power houses. In other words, a little bit of dirt was able to block off electric power in a large section of the largest city in the world.

If a thing like that can happen, imagine the damage a little dirt in an important contact point in a human mind can do. Living in today's world, it's very easy for any of us to pick up a wide variety of "foreign bodies" in our minds. As a result, off goes our personal power. Here's a suggestion for avoiding such a situation.

The average man, before he goes to bed, usually empties his pockets onto his dresser, desk or night table. And most of us, in those few moments, try to get rid of all the miscellaneous junk — scraps of note paper, ticket stubs, cards — we pick up during the day. Personally, I always try to get rid of as much as I can; only women are lucky enough to have handbags with apparently unlimited capacities.

IT OCCURRED TO ME one night while doing this that it would be a good thing to empty my mind as I empty my pockets. During the day we pick up many mental odds and ends: a little worry, a little resentment, a few annoyances, some irritations, perhaps even some guilt reactions. It is important that these should be drained off every night, for unless they are eliminated, they accumulate. Then they can interfere with the really efficient operation of the mind.

And how do you drain these thoughts, these unwanted "foreign bodies"? I suggest that you think of your mind as a wash basin with a stopper in the bottom. Mentally remove the stopper and imaginatively "see" the mass of soiled material disappear down the drain. Then replace the mental stopper and fill the mind with clean, wholesome, spiritual thoughts.

You must be careful in performing this process not to take a thought back. When you have drained it out, conceive of it as gone. If your mind attempts to reach out for the old thought, stop it by saying, "That is gone forever, removed by God's grace, and I will not take it back."

ONE NIGHT, I came home to find my wife experimenting with some new appliances for her vacuum cleaner. She showed me a long arm attachment with which dust could be sucked out of hidden corners. It occurred to me that a similar spiritual mechanism could be employed to draw "dust" out of our thoughts.

So I worked out what I call a "vacuum cleaner" prayer: "Dear Lord, by the power of Thy spirit, draw now from the unseen corners and crevices of my soul the dust of the world which has settled there." Try using that "vacuum cleaner prayer" for yourself. The resulting sense of cleanness will add to your inner peace, and to your effectiveness as well.

Another method of cleaning out your thoughts is to figuratively and imaginatively "reach" into your mind, as though you could put your fingers into your brain and pull out unhappy thoughts one by one. As you imagine yourself doing this, affirm: "I am taking out and throwing away that fear, that prejudice, that resentment, that impure recollection." Then, when the mind is thus emptied, continue to affirm, "I am putting into my mind creative and dynamic thoughts. I am filling my mind with God's goodness and power."

By cleaning out your mind in this manner, you will find peace and also new mental efficiency.

Trent Heads Denver City Festival

DENVER CITY (Special)—Ray Trent of Denver City is in charge of arrangements for the sixth annual South Plains Music Festival and Old Settlers Reunion, scheduled Oct. 7 in Denver City.

The event is sponsored by the South Plains Gospel Music Association.

Trent is president of the gospel music association. He also is a songwriter, singer, musician and president of a record publishing company in Denver City.

A full day's activities are planned Oct. 7 for the event, with entertainment planned from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The music festival will include country-western, gospel and blue grass music, with a number of groups already slated to appear.

Another feature of the event will be the annual Old Time Fiddlers Contest. Prizes totaling more than \$200 are being offered in the fiddlers contest, with a \$100 first prize.

Another attraction this year will be prizes of more than \$100 going to the best bands, with \$50 in cash for first place.

Prizes also will be given to the oldest and youngest persons in attendance at the festival, as well as to the person who

travels the greatest distance to attend.

The day's activities begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 7 with a parade led by the Plains and Denver City High Schools marching bands.

Area clubs and organizations, as well as

Community Building. The program will recess at noon, and following a lunch break, country and blue grass music will be performed until 3 p.m.

The Old Time Fiddlers Contest is slated from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7. A break

Young women from the ages of 15 through 18 are eligible to compete for the title of Queen of the South Plains Music Festival. Girls from 11 years of age through 14 years of age may participate in the Junior Miss title competition, and girls from the age of seven years old through 10 years of age may compete in the Little Miss Music contest.

Girls interested in further information about the contests may contact Trent or Marcia Dulin, association secretary, in Denver City.

Louis Pierce of Hobbs, N.M., and newspaper men, TV and radio announcers and pastors from throughout the area will serve as masters of ceremonies for the program.

Several new features have been added to the program this year, including a get-together in the Denver City Park at 6 p.m. Oct. 5.

The get-together Oct. 5 will feature the Denver City High School band. Persons attending may bring a picnic supper.

Trophies will be awarded in each event of the program this year, but to keep them the winning South Plains city must win two consecutive years.

The 1977 Festival Queen was Charla Scott of Seminole and the Junior Miss was Lisa Anderson of Lovington, N.M. The top fiddler in 1977 was Henry Lester of Lubbock.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Music Festival, P.O. Box 162, Denver City, Texas, 79323, or by calling area code 806-592-3073.

RELIGION NEWS

the festival queen candidates and their sponsors, may enter cars or floats in the parade. Further information may be obtained by contacting Yoakum County Sheriff Joe Deaton, parade marshal, or Trent in Denver City.

Following the parade, country-western music by various groups will be performed until noon at the Denver City

for informal visiting and refreshments will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Gospel music will be performed in the community building from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 7, followed by the festival queen's coronation.

Gospel music will be performed from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the community building.

Chipayas Get Bible In Own Language

This year for the first time a Chipaya ex-shaman is reading the Bible in his own language and teaching his followers to do likewise.

For centuries the Chipaya Indians, ancient inhabitants of the Bolivian highlands, have lived in constant fear of evil spirits, sacrificing their sheep, llamas and pigs in an effort to appease them. Today, thanks to Bible translators, many Chipayas are reading the Bible which tells them of a God, stronger than the spirits, who loves them. But 3,500 other groups are still waiting for someone to translate the Bible into their language.

The President of the United States, recognizing the importance of the Bible for individuals as well as nations, proclaimed Sept. 30 as Bible Translation Day 11 years ago.

Saturday, Sept. 30, is the anniversary of the death of Jerome, the first man to translate the Bible into the everyday language of his people; his language was Latin and the year was about 400 A.D.

Almost 1,000 years later, John Wycliffe translated the Bible into English, and later still Martin Luther put it in German.

Today most major language groups of the world have the Bible in their own language, but 3,500 minority groups are still waiting. Although many missions include Bible translation as one of their goals, specific Bible translation organizations have also been formed in recent years. One of the first was the Wycliffe Bible Translators, founded by William Cameron Townsend in 1934, with national headquarters in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Because these minority languages have never been written, would-be translators must first learn one of the languages, put it in writing and analyze its grammar. They must also make primers and teach the people to read.

Since the first Wycliffe translators trained in 1934, the growing Wycliffe team has begun work in 645 languages in 35 countries. The Chipaya New Testament is only one of the 84 New Testaments published by Wycliffe so far. They hope to double that figure in the next two years, but that is still just a beginning.

To help speed up Bible translation for the remaining 3,500 groups, Wycliffe offers its training to anyone interested in helping with the task.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gwin C. Harris at 3213 36th St.



RAY TRENT

Lectureship Series Announced

The 22nd annual Lubbock Christian College Bible Lectureship series will be held Oct. 15-18 on the LCC campus with more than 750 persons expected to attend.

Theme of this year's lectureship series is "The All Sufficient Christ," the Book of Colossians in the Bible.

Keynote speakers will include Mid

McKnight, Wyatt Sawyer, Chuck Lucas, Reuel Lemmons, Phil Evanson, Gary Beauchamp and Dan Hardin.

In addition, there will be special programs for women, youth classes, church growth classes, family relations classes and programs in Spanish.

Topics for men include "Preaching from Colossians," (Norman Gipson); and

"Church Growth," (Phil Evanson, others).

Topics for women include "Coping," (Jane Evans); "Faith, Hope, Love," (Virginia Fine); "Following God's Plan," (Judy Miller); "Aging," (Callie Mickey); and "Bearing Burdens," (Debbie Hegl).

Specials include such themes as "Are We Expected to Be Perfect?" (Wyatt Sawyer); "Happy Families," (Kenneth Dye); "Why Don't I Feel Forgiveness?" (Chuck Lucas); and "Sex: Everybody's Doing It," (Gary Beauchamp).

In addition, there will be forums on "Speaking in Tongues, Baptism, Instrumental Music," "Mooimes, Cults, Angel Worship, Satansim," and "What Does Prayer Really Accomplish?"

Lecture subjects include "Christ the Creator," "Christ the Head of the Body," "Christ the Revealer," "Christ the Redeemer," "Put Off the Old Man," "Put On the New Man," and "Walking Toward Them Without."

Lectureship week will begin at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus with Dr. Dan Hardin of the LCC Bible department as the main speaker.

The week's activities will conclude with a 7 p.m. "Singspiration" Oct. 18 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, followed by Mid McKnight's address on "Christ the Redeemer."

Singles Summit Meets Continuing Here Weekly

A six-week Singles Summit Conference, hosted by the Single Adult Class at First Christian Church, is continuing each Wednesday night through Oct. 18 in the church's Hodges Chapel.

Classes are held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church with different guest speakers each night.

The Singles Summit Conference is open to persons of all religions and to persons who are single by divorce, death or by choice.

Jim Schiermeyer, coordinator of the singles ministry at First Christian Church, is the conference chairman.

Dr. Ray Bristol will discuss handling feelings in crisis in his speech, "Gathering Storms and Single Adults," Wednesday night.

An ordained Christian (Disciples of Christ) minister from Midland, he is now associated with West Texas Pastoral Counseling Center.

Rev. Jim Sutherland, senior minister at First Christian Church, will speak on Oct. 4. He will discuss the church and single adults in his speech, "Nuts, Bolts and Fifth Wheels."

The Oct. 11 speaker will be Dr. James W. Woodworth, the new minister of pastoral care at First Christian Church and

counselor. He will discuss sex and the single Christian in his speech, "What I Always Wanted To Discuss in Church — But Never Did."

The Oct. 18 speaker will be Schiermeyer, an account executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., a church school teacher and community leader.

Schiermeyer will discuss self acceptance in his speech, entitled "The Third Greatest Commandment."

Further information may be obtained by contacting the First Christian Church office at 2323 Broadway or by calling 763-1995.

Rural Economics Meet Topic

Rural economics, particularly the impact of agriculture, will be discussed during the 1978 Town and Country Church Conference Oct. 5-6 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Conference of Churches. In a session on the relationship between economic trends and church giving, participants will hear a report on recent research on small Texas congregations. Other topics will include the basics of economics, differences between agriculture and other parts of the economic system, and current rural economic problems.

A brochure and registration forms are available from David C. Ruesink, department of rural sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77943.

Charter Presentation Rites To Be Held At Civic Center

The Church of Religious Science of Lubbock is holding its Charter Presentation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 108 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

During the ceremony, the Church of Religious Science of Lubbock is receiving its church charter as a member of Religious Science International.

The Rev. Chris Weider will receive ministerial recognition during the ceremony.

Dr. Robert Bitzer, president of Religious Science International, is presenting the charter to the Lubbock church. He will be assisted by the Rev. Tom Costa of the Palm Springs-Palm Desert Church of Religious Science.

A reception will follow the ceremony Friday night.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Lubbock church's office at 4516 42nd St. or by calling 797-1558.

Singapore Solves Traffic Problems

SINGAPORE (UPI) — To deal with chaotic traffic here, Prime Minister Lee Kuan-yew provided bonuses for those who took their old cars off the road or turned them in for newer, more efficient models.

Cars remaining on the road were taxed higher in accordance with their horsepower. Automobiles with less than four persons were banned from the center of the city during rush hours or taxed for the privilege.

Jaywalking within 50 yards of a crossing was similarly eliminated.

Workshop Slated For Basic English At Baptist Center

A workshop for Basic English and English for Speakers of Other Languages tutor-trainers will be held at the Lubbock Baptist Association Center, 2601 Salem Ave., Monday-Wednesday.

Classes Monday and Tuesday will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday classes are slated from 9 a.m. to noon.

Serkin To Appear 'Live From Lincoln Center'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pianist Rudolph Serkin and the New York Philharmonic under its new music director, Zubin Mehta, will be seen Sept. 20 in the first of the 1978-79 season's "Live from Lincoln Center" series on PBS TV.

The concert, to be broadcast live from Avery Fisher Hall, will comprise Wagner's "Rienzi" overture, excerpts from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" suite, and Beethoven's 5th Piano Concerto.

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Oil News

Worldwide Refining Capacity Increases

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Worldwide crude oil refining capacity has increased more than 70 percent since 1970.

With Europe setting the pace, world capacity has increased in the 8-year period from 44.8 million barrels to 76.6 million barrels a day.

The capacity of European refineries jumped from 16 million to 32.6 million barrels daily. North American refineries moved from 13.6 million to 19.3 million barrels a day. The Far East jumped from 5 million to 9.6 million.

In its annual report on industry trends, Hydrocarbon Processing, a trade publication, says the present growth trend in refining capacity bears out the increasing use of crude oil as the world's preferred energy source.

The publication forecasts that in 1979 worldwide capital expenditures on new refining projects will approximate \$11.2 billion and that maintenance costs will add another \$4.3 billion.

In two years the number of refinery construction projects have increased from 857 to 1,014.

"This increasing refinery construction activity is directly related not only to the increasing dependence on crude oil as the major source of energy, but also to the rapidly growing worldwide demand for gasoline," the publication said.

"Similarly, U.S. refinery construction activity has been steadily growing, but with greater acceleration. Since June 1976, it has gone from a low of 183 projects to its present level of 255 projects."

The increased consumption of gasoline worldwide, the report added, is showing up in the rising level of construction activity of gasoline oriented refinery units.

Since 1970, the publication said, the industrial areas have increased their share of world refining capacity from 77.2 percent to 80.3 percent.

"Their 26.9 million barrels a day capacity increase amounted to 84.6 percent of the total worldwide increase of 31.8 million barrels a day during this 8-year period," the report said.

Compared with the \$11.2 billion for refining projects, the publication estimates other worldwide capital expenditures by the industry next year will include \$13 billion for petrochemical projects, \$3.3 billion for gas processing facilities, and \$450 million for solid fuels projects.

Maintenance expenditure estimates include \$5.7 billion for petrochemical plants and \$490 million for gas processing facilities.

Capital expenditure projections for 1979 in the United States include \$3.4 billion for refining, \$2.6 billion for petrochemicals, \$300 million for gas processing, and \$150 million for solid fuels.

Anticipated expenditures in other areas of the world total \$7.8 billion for refining projects, \$10.4 billion for petrochemical facilities, \$3 billion for gas processing, and \$300 million for solid fuels projects.

Hydrocarbon Processing said refinery operating factors in the United States averaged 91.3 percent for all of 1977 compared with 87.6 percent for all of 1976.

"The increasing operating factors have been caused by greater demand for gasoline and heating fuels," the report said.

"The refining industry has done an excellent job keeping up with these demands. But it is now at the limit of its capacity. More capacity will have to be installed to meet the ever increasing demand for energy."

The publication said the current list of firm refinery projects should boost U.S.

refining capacity by 1.5 million barrels a day.

"About 532,000 barrels a day should come on stream during 1978, of which about 106,000 barrels a day already has been completed," the report said.

"Another 476,000 barrels a day is scheduled for completion in 1979, while 501,000 more should be completed in 1980. Nothing is scheduled beyond 1980 for the United States at the present time."

Commissioner Critical Of Energy Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton says he can't think of a more "short-sighted" approach to solving the nation's energy shortage than the natural gas bill that seems to be gaining support in the U.S. Senate.

The Senate beat back an attempt, 50-39, recently to send the bill back to a conference committee for redrafting.

Newton was asked to comment on the vote after the commission routinely set the October statewide oil allowance at 100 percent.

As usual, the large East Texas Field was restricted to 86 percent production in order to avoid possible waste.

Newton said the federal bill would be harmful to Texas consumers and producers.

He said increased regulation would add two years to the time a gas producer would know what he could get for his gas. "It simply doesn't make sense," Newton said.

"I can't think of a more short-sighted bill from Texas' point of view or the country's point of view," he said.

Major producers of Texas crude oil asked for 3,507,480 barrels a day in October, a decrease of 20,797 a day from September.

Newton, presiding in the absence of chairman Mack Wallace, who has an eye infection, noted that crude and petroleum products imports into the United States totaled 8,179,000 barrels a day for the four-week average of Sept. 8.

This figure provides "sufficient indication of the shortage of domestic production," Newton said.

He reported that October nominations for the purchase of gas totaled nearly 23.3 billion cubic feet a day, a decrease of one percent from September.

He said the demand for gas declined 5 percent over the past 60 days.

"This is due largely to a seasonal drop," he said. "The major portions of the market is in Texas — where October weather is relatively comfortable without using energy to heat or cool."

Newton said, however, that government regulations designed to conserve gas have been partly responsible for a "growing dependence by industry and utilities on crude oil as a substitute for natural gas."

This leads to higher oil imports, he said, adding:

"We may now have to re-examine these (gas conservation) proposals if they result in an increased dependence on foreign energy sources."



SAFETY WINNERS—These employees of Sitton Drilling Co. recently received expense-paid vacations to Acapulco for their part in an annual safety contest held by the drilling firm. The three-day trip winners shown in the above photo, from left, are:

Jack DeArmond, J. R. Mann, O. L. Ferguson, T. A. Hester, and Keith Sitton. Sitton Drilling Co. has offices in Lubbock.

Russia Beginning Mobilization Of Equipment For Exploration

TULSA, Okla. (Special)—The Soviet Union has begun a massive mobilization of equipment and workers to avert a seemingly inevitable oil production decline during the 1980s, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

The main objective is to increase drilling in western Siberia's Tyumen Province, where production far outstrips all other oil and gas areas of the U.S.S.R. An intensive effort is underway to speed second-stage development of the region's oil reserves.

Soviet news media are promoting a nationwide "Socialist competition" campaign calling on factories to "deliver western Siberia's orders ahead of schedule, with high-quality workmanship."

Besides giving Tyumen top priority for new exploration, drilling, pipelining and production equipment, Russia is transferring to western Siberia many drilling and rig building crews that previously worked in the nation's Volga-Ural and other older petroleum provinces.

The mobilization is taking place at an almost frantic pace for a simple reason: oil output by the world's top producer is about to reach a plateau.

It has become virtually impossible for

Russia to reach even the lower limits of its 1980 crude-plus-condensate goal of 12.4 million to 12.8 million barrels a day. At best, production will be in the range of 12 million to 12.2 million barrels a day, the Journal predicts.

Accelerated development of western Siberian fields may slow the decline in Soviet oil output growth during the next two years, but it will take big discoveries to prevent a sharp drop by 1985.

A minimum decline of 1 million to 1.5 million barrels a day is shaping up for 1981-85. That would put the U.S.S.R.'s crude-plus-condensate output below 11 million barrels a day and well under the July, 1978, level of 11.445 million barrels per day.

Conversely, gas flow is exceeding goals and is expected to equal or surpass the official 1980 target of nearly 15.36 trillion cubic feet. Output is expected to increase by at least 1 trillion cubic feet a year through 1985 and probably into the 1990s.

The gas share in total Soviet fuel production increased from 23.1 percent in 1976 to 24 percent in 1977 and is expected to continue upward through the 1980s. On an equivalent basis, gas production is likely to come close to oil output by 1985.

Western Siberia, led by the supergiant Samotlor field discovered in 1965, has been offsetting declining production from other regions since 1976. During that year, western Siberia provided a 674,000-barrel-a-day gain, while the nationwide output gain was only 576,000 barrels daily.

Drilling Firm Awards Trip To Area Men

Seventeen employees of Sitton Drilling Co. have received an expense-paid vacation to Acapulco, Mexico, as winners in the company's annual safety contest.

Sitton divided this year's trip winners into three groups because of an "outstanding safety record" on four drilling rigs.

The three-day trip for two was won by the individual crewmen through accumulating safety points during the year on a system devised by the company.

Winners and participants of this year's award include:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeArmond, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hester, Keith Sitton, Kathy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Greene, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Rumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palomin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Camp.

Jerry Wilson and Dave Vance also achieved high points during the contest, but due to personal schedule conflicts were unable to make the trip.

"These individuals worked hard all year on safety," stated the president of the company, F. L. "Pete" Sitton. "Therefore, we feel as if this trip to Acapulco is a just reward for not only taking care of themselves but also looking out for their fellow crewmen."



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE has criticized three government programs which it says could withdraw millions of acres of land from energy development.

API President Frank N. Ikard says the U.S. should not "close the doors" on energy by restricting the development of resources on public lands.

In voicing API's position, Ikard said it is ironic that at a time when the U.S. should be reducing oil imports, proposals are being made which would hinder the expansion of domestic energy sources.

"Just at the time that we ought to have flexible, balanced policies to serve the diversity of interests in our nation, policies are being developed to serve narrow interests," Ikard said.

"The lack of balance shows up particularly in our federal lands programs. Just when we ought to be exploring for and developing new energy, the government is placing 'off limits' signs on vast tracts of public lands which are potentially rich in petroleum," he added.

Ikard was especially critical of the second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation program (RARE II). The program, he says, would withdraw millions of acres of prospective oil and gas lands from development in the Overthrust Belt, which stretches from Montana at the Canadian border south through Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. The area involved totals 62 million acres.

Another program, the BLM Wilderness Review, could result in the closing off of even substantially more acreage, according to the API spokesman.

"It could involve anywhere from 120 to 170 million acres of land, which is almost entirely in the 11 Western states and Alaska. Both these existing programs — RARE II and the BLM Review — could close out energy development, especially in the Overthrust Belt area," he said.

THE ALASKAN PROPOSAL, currently in Congress, would designate about 100 million acres as wilderness areas, according to Ikard.

He singled out the Alaska pipeline as a project that proves public lands can be used for many purposes.

In the case of Alaska, "stringent environmental standards were adopted and applied to the multitude of problems encountered during the pipeline construction. As a result, the ecology and environment of Alaska remain intact, and the oil from Alaska is helping reduce imports. It's a balanced program, and it works," he said.

The API spokesman said he agrees with the need to conserve natural resources, but "to focus exclusively on that objective is to adopt the kind of unbalanced approach that has served us so badly in the past."

Ikard said, "The next generation will want wilderness areas and parks. But tomorrow's people will also need the oil, natural gas, minerals, timber, grazing and agricultural areas that are to be found on the public lands. Surely we should not fully close those lands to economic development or prevent their use for recreation."

He said, "I believe we should also take a measured approach when it comes to the question of who should develop the potential energy resources of our country. In particular, I believe we should not tinker with the present structure of the petroleum industry—especially when the nation needs to develop all kinds of energy."

SUCCESSFUL OIL WELLS drilled in the United States during the first half of 1978 declined 5.4 percent, while the number of dry holes increased 11.4 percent, according to industry figures.

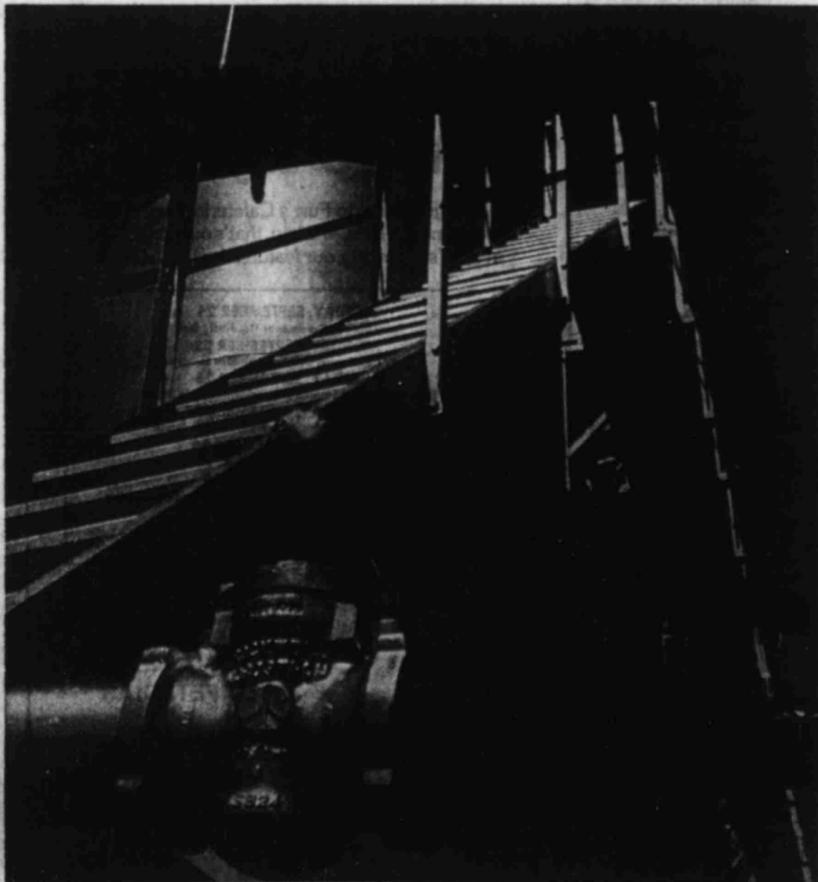
In its Quarterly Review of Drilling Statistics, API reported that the number of new producing oil wells during the first two quarters of this year totaled 8,549, compared to 9,036 during the same period last year. Dry holes, however, increased from 6,889 to 7,671.

Natural gas wells were high on the success scale, compared to the first half of 1977. Drillers completed 5,940 successful gas producers, compared to 5,068 last year, for a 17.2 percent increase.

While oil wells were declining and gas wells were increasing, the industry logged a 20.9 percent increase in the total number of exploratory wells.

Development wells drilled for oil and gas in areas of proven production showed an increase of 1.2 percent.

API reports total footage drilled during the first half of this year was 108,576,262 feet, compared to 100,435,842 during the first half of 1977.



STORAGE COMPLETED—Oil storage tanks have been completed for a discovery well seven miles northeast of Lubbock. Designated the No. 1 Countess, and drilled by McCormick Oil &

Gas Corp., the well is producing from the Bend formation at an average rate of 220 barrels of oil per day. The strike is approximately two miles south of the Idalou (Strawn) field.

AUCTION

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RIG NO. 1: NATIONAL T12 SD p/b CAT 3306 w/MAYHEW 84' Mast, 7' Substructure Mounted on 40' Tandem Trailer. Rig Complete w/OILWELL 214P p/b CAT 3406, GD FXZ p/b DETROIT 8V-71, IDECO 14 1/2" Rotary Table, BREWSTER 75 Ton Block & Hook, BREWSTER 4S Swivel, BJ 48" Bails, REGAN 8" Annular 900 BOP, 3400' - 4" Slim Hole Drill Pipe, 12 - 6 1/2" OD Drill Collars & Related Equipment.

RIG NO. 2: NATIONAL T8 SD p/b CAT 3306 w/Shopmade 62' Mast, 6' Substructure Mounted on Tandem Lowboy. Rig Complete w/OILWELL 212P p/b CAT 3306, NATIONAL 6' x 10" Duplex p/b WAUKESHA WAK, IDECO 14 1/2" Rotary Table, McKISSICK 75 Ton Block & Hook, KING 75 WP Swivel, BJ 48" Bails, REGAN 10" Annular 900 BOP, 3200' - 4" Slim Hole Drill Pipe, 10 - 5 1/2" Drill Collars & Related Equipment.

RELATED EQUIPMENT: McKISSICK Block; KING Swivel; MAYHEW 3000 Drawworks; WAUKESHA Gas Engines; CUMMINS Diesel; OILWELL 58PHD p/b GMC 8V-71; SWABBING UNITS: WILSON "Super" Swab Unit p/b GMC 6-71 w/52' Hyd. Scoping Derrick; WILSON "Super" Swab Unit p/b GMC 4-71 w/50' Hyd. Scoping Derrick.

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VINCENT PRICE DATE CHANGED — Texas Tech University Center officials have noted that the date has been changed for Vincent Price's upcoming Municipal Auditorium appearance in the one-man play "Divisions And Delights." The play was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday night at the Auditorium; the curtain time re-

mains 8:15 p.m. Tickets to see Price's portrayal of Oscar Wilde are still on sale at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth. The Detroit Free Press drama critic recently wrote: "If you are a theater buff please, for your own sake, don't miss Vincent Price."

Log Flume Finding Favor In Fuel-Saving Era

By PAT MOSER
UNDERWOOD, Wash. (AP) — It is probably the last of its kind operating in the West — and company officials say it's becoming more valuable every day.

It is the Broughton Lumber Co.'s log flume, built more than 60 years ago. The flume is a 9-mile wooden chute using water from the Little White Salmon river to shoot rough-sawn lumber from the company's Willard sawmill to its finishing and shipping plant at the railroad stop of Hood, near Underwood.

Moving at slightly more than 9 miles an hour, lumber travels the downhill course in about 55 minutes.

The flume carries 130,000 to 150,000 board-feet of wood daily — enough to build a couple of dozen homes.

The flume is a penny-pincher. The company saves the cost of using huge trucks to haul the lumber on 13 miles of winding road.

"With energy-saving being so important, the flume becomes more valuable every day," says Don vanDeventer, plant superintendent.

Over its course, the chute descends 1,000 feet. In places, it is 70 feet above the ground. Its last 4 miles cling to cliffs along the Columbia River.

Along the way, porcupines cross the chute. Deer and bear roam below it. Rattlesnakes have been found on the 12-inch board path used to patrol the flume.

Darel Baumgarden, 25, is flume foreman. He and Mel Locke, 39, are believed

to be the only full-time flume walkers in the country. They walk along the flume looking for bad beams, leaks and jams.

"It's like a foreign country if you're not used to heights," says Baumgarden, who has been on flume patrol for six years.

Baumgarden and Locke have slipped several times. One time Baumgarden landed on his back in a rock pile. He couldn't return to work for several days.

The most hazardous job is repairing the flume. The men must carry materials and patch up the chute while standing or sitting on narrow scaffolding high above the ground.

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- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
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- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Baked Ham with Tangy Cherry Pineapple Sauce
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Grilled Pork Chops with Delicious Scalloped Apples
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Char-Broiled Bacon Wrapped Filet Mignon, cooked to your order
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Hearty Scalloped Beef and Potatoes

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1978 with 98 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

John Marshall, fourth Chief Justice of the United States, was born on Sept. 24, 1755.

On this day in history:

In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and So-

viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

In 1971, retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black died at the age of 85.

In 1976, Prime Minister Ian Smith accepted a plan for Rhodesia which called for a biracial regime and black majority rule in two years.

TIMESAVING CONCORDE

PARIS (UPI) — Flying Air France's Concorde from Paris to New York can add two hours 15 minutes to the normal 24-hour day. The airline notes that the Concorde departing Paris at 11 a.m. local time arrives at JFK in New York at 8:45 a.m. local time.

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Tim Conway
Suzanne Pleshette
Keenan Wynn
Jo Anne Worley
Dick Van Patten



8PM THE LOVE STORY THAT THRILLED AMERICA'S MOVIEGOERS! THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
She was headed for the Olympics. Nothing could stop her. Until the ski accident that paralyzed her for life. This is the true story of Jill Kinmont and the very special man who saw beyond her helpless body to the beautiful woman inside it!
Marilyn Hassett
Beau Bridges
Belinda J. Montgomery



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SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY
 BBQ German Sausage
 Mashed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Hot Rolls-Butter
 Vanilla Pudding
 1/2 Pint Milk
TUESDAY
 Corn Dog
 Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit Cobbler
 1/2 Pint Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Burrito with Chili
 Buttered Spinach
 Carrot Sticks
 Peach Half
 1/2 Pint Milk
THURSDAY
 Hamburger on Bun
 Tomato Slice and Pickles
 French Fries
 Chocolate Cake
 1/2 Pint Milk
FRIDAY
 Batter Fried Fish
 Buttered Potatoes
 Cornbread-Butter
 Fruit Cup
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 1/2 Pint Milk

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

BREAKFAST MENU
MONDAY
 Grape Juice
 Ind. Cereal — Froot Loops
 Cheese Toast
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Fruit Cup
 Hard Cooked Egg
 Buttered Toast & Jelly
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Sliced Peaches
 Oatmeal with Raisins
 Buttered Toast & Jelly
 Milk
THURSDAY
 Orange Juice
 Pancake with Hot Syrup
 Bacon Strip
 Milk
FRIDAY
 Pineapple Juice
 Sweet Roll
 Milk

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.

DIKPAN

1 [] [] [] [] [] []

LOJACE

3 [] [] [] [] [] []

DOTSEM

[] [] [] [] [] []

SOOREM

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DYNHIG

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CEETIX

[] [] [] [] [] []



When Sadat was getting off the plane after he had visited Israel, reporters from all over the world asked him for a quote. Sadat said, "They've got great ----- there."

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

[] [] [] [] [] []

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
 1. KIDNAP
 2. CAJOLE
 3. MODEST
 4. MONOSE
 5. DINDY
 6. EXCITE
 7. CHEESECAKE
 When Sadat was getting off the plane after he had visited Israel, reporters from all over the world asked him for a quote. Sadat said, "They've got great CHEESECAKE there."

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Tentmaker's Creations Cover Lavish Parties

By STEPHEN FOX
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Percy Friedman is a tentmaker whose creations have covered some of Hollywood's most lavish parties and premieres.
 Friedman, a spry 70-year-old, is founder and president of Canvas Specialty Co., a privately owned Los Angeles firm believed to be the nation's largest manufacturer of canvas goods.
 If you've ever seen the Los Angeles Dodgers or Angels rained out, it's Friedman's tarps the groundkeepers were spreading. Same goes for the Coliseum, home of the Los Angeles Rams.
 And if John Wayne invites you to his annual Christmas party this year, take a look at the wine-colored tent — it's Friedman's.
 Friedman, an orphan, went to work for a Los Angeles canvas manufacturer at age 17 and started Canvas in 1943 with a borrowed \$100. Since then, he says, "I've guessed right oftener than not and used my imagination."
 Canvas, which now employs 150 people, is expected to gross more than \$7 million this year with about one-third of that coming from its rental business. The firm makes canvas car covers, backs for director chairs, road tarps, noise reduction pads for oil derricks, water bags, backpacks and duffle bags, baby carriers, portable potties, awnings, curtains — and tents.
 Canvas branched out into the rental business about three years ago and Friedman's tents have since covered some of Hollywood's most lavish gatherings.
 The producers of the "Pink Panther" movie series ordered a hot pink tent from Canvas for a post-production bash at LaCosta. Truman Capote called when he needed the abandoned Lincoln Heights jail refurbished for a party.
 Canvas also handles most of Hugh Hefner's parties at his Beverly Hills mansion and Friedman says the service is prompt.
 "Hefner wants the tent struck right after the party," Friedman frets, "so he can play croquet the next day."
 Friedman's biggest tent is a 200-foot by 600-foot model that uses aluminum beams the size of telephone poles as braces. Another covers 90,000 square feet.

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Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM

By L.A. Garza, Uruguay
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

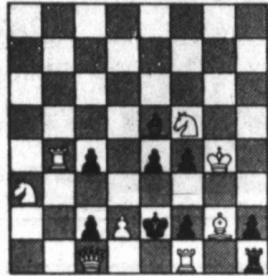
SHORTCUT FROM PERMIA (SPAIN) MATCH

WHITE: R. Albert, Spain
BLACK: J. Gonzalez, Columbia

- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-QR3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. Nxp | N-KB3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-K4 |
| 6. N-B5?? | P-Q4 |
| 7. B-KN5 | P-Q5 |
| 8. BxN | PxB |
| 9. N-K2 | BxN |
| 10. PxB | N-B3 |
| 11. P-KN4 | Q-R4ch |
| 12. Q-Q2 | B-N5 |
| 13. P-B3 | PxP |
| 14. Nxp | R-Q1 |
| 15. Q-K3 | N-Q5 |
- Resigns(a)
(a) After 16.R-B1, QxRP, or 16.Q-B1, BxNch, etc.

among them a young lad from Switzerland, Jueny Herzcoq (who is at least of Expert strength); two brothers from Alaska, and 12 players from California. But none of these was a match for young Yasser Seirawan, 17, playing on his home turf.

Two weeks earlier, he had won the U.S. Junior Closed Championship in Memphis. In the Open, Yasser won seven and drew one, this with Rayan Ayyar of Lompoc, California.



225

BWARE THE BANANA SKIN
Mistakes in the opening are made by all classes of players, and the run-of-the-mill chess fan can be forgiven for experiencing a degree of smug delight when a Grandmaster, or even a Master, slips on a banana skin in the early moves.

Even if you are sure that you can never be caught in the opening, NEVER take anything for granted at the board. Keeping this ever in mind, you can avoid a lot of chess pratfalls.

YOUNG MAN IN A HURRY
I had the pleasure of directing the 23rd Annual Junior Open in Seattle, July 30 to August 4. The event attracted 82 players,

Seirawan is rapidly moving toward the front rank of U.S. players. His style of play shows extremely clearly that he is a player of great talent. Already he is one of the very best rapid-transit players in the entire country.

Another young man to watch, though perhaps a few miles down the chess road, is Pedro Marcel of Palo Alto. He won the Under-13 trophy at the Junior Open.

FROM SIXTH ROUND OF U.S. JUNIOR OPEN
WHITE: Yasser Seirawan
BLACK: John Donaldson

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-KN3 | P-KN3 |
| 2. B-N2 | B-N2 |
| 3. N-KB3 | P-QB4 |
| 4. P-K4 | N-QB3 |
| 5. 0-0 | P-K4 |

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| 6. P-B3 | N1-K2 |
| 7. N-R3 | 0-0 |
| 8. N-B2 | P-Q3 |
| 9. P-Q4 | KPxP |
| 10. Pxp | B-N5 |
| 11. PxB | PxP |
| 12. N-K3 | QxQ |
| 13. RxQ | BxN |
| 14. BxB | N-Q5 |
| 15. B-N2 | N-K7ch |
| 16. K-B1 | NxB |
| 17. QRxN | P-N3 |

- | | |
|------------|-------|
| 18. P-QN4! | PxP |
| 19. R-B7 | KR-K1 |
| 20. R1-Q7 | K-B1 |
| 21. N-Q5 | B-K4 |
| 22. R-N7 | NxN |
| 23. RxPch | K-N1 |
| 24. PxB | R-KB1 |
| 25. RB7-K7 | B-Q5 |
| 26. P-B4 | QR-N1 |
| 27. RxQRP | R-R1 |
| 28. QR-B7 | P-N6 |
| 29. P-Q6! | R-R4 |

30. B-R3 R-KR4
31. B-K6ch K-R1
32. BxP B-B4
33. R-K6 RxRP
34. P-Q7 R-Q7
35. R-K8 Resigns (a)
The threat is 36.RxRch, BxB; 37.R-B8.

The solution to the problem above is:
1.P-Q4, RxR; 2.BxR mate; or 1...BpxP e.p.; 2.RxP mate; or 1...KPxP e.p.; 2.B-B3 mate; or 1...K-Q6; 2.QxP mate; etc.

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Backg...

There is lit race, his 5-pc thing to impr The one m White 12-poi desirable w "railroaded" Somewhat drop a man; drawback—V cause of the t out of play fo The one fe board. That i prove his tim For the mo to look for th We must lool a back game. Dropping a should be ma to put a man For the 3, 1 That move al slowed Black the man on t And the man more flexible

FOR YO

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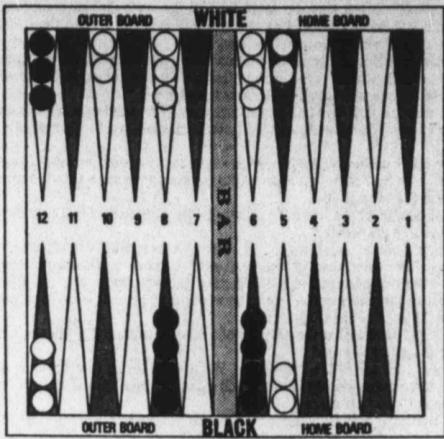
LAS MATINEE Feat. 2:0

AV

ROCK 2nd MATINEE Features A

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

There is little about the Black game that is appealing. Black is behind in the race, his 5-point is owned by White, and the number he has just rolled does not improve his position.

The one move that can be ruled out right away is to bring a man from the White 12-point to the Black 6-point. It does get a man home, but in the most undesirable way imaginable—there are already more than enough men "railroaded" on Black's 6-and 8-points.

Somewhat more appealing is to bring a man to the 4-point with the 4, and drop a man from the 6-point to the 3-point with the 3. But that has a serious drawback—White can then afford to run his men with relative impunity because of the two blots in Black's home board, and the man on the 3-point will be out of play for a while.

The one feature that Black does have is two points deep in White's home board. That suggests the possibility of a back game, but Black will need to improve his timing if he wants to try for that.

For the moment, Black can't be sure how he wants to play, so it is a good idea to look for the sort of move that will enable him to be flexible in his approach. We must look for a move that combines the advantages of a blocking game with a back game.

Dropping a man to the Black 4-point is a good idea—that is a key point and should be made as quickly as possible, and the easiest way to accomplish that is to put a man there.

For the 3, I would bring a man to the Black 10-point from the White 12-point. That move allows for all kinds of play. Should White hit that blot, he will have slowed Black down and improved his timing for a back game. At the same time the man on the 10-point will serve to contain White's men on the Black 5-point. And the man is also another possible builder for the 4-point. It's hard to find a more flexible move.

How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score lower than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press
1. The House passed the civil service reorganization bill — which President Carter sees as the cornerstone of his plan to shake up the federal bureaucracy — by a vote of: (a) 286 to 109; (b) 385 to 10; (c) 249 to 254.

2. The World Bank said that economic growth had risen faster in poor nations than in rich nations last year because of: (a) their greater population growth; (b) bigger discoveries of new fuel resources; (c) improved food supplies and rising exports.

3. The man reported to be the new leader of the Red Brigades was arrested in Italy in a major breakthrough in the hunt for the killers of Aldo Moro: he is: (a) Pio Muracci; (b) Corrado Alunni; (c) Giancarlo Agni.

4. A court battle seemed likely to follow the criminal indictment of Ford Motor Co. on charges of recklessly causing the deaths of three teenagers involved in the crash of a: (a) Pinto (b) Granada (c) Fairmont.

5. Rhodesian guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said that further all-party talks with the Rhodesian government: (a) were out of the question (b) would take place very soon (c) were being considered.

6. According to the U.S. mint, the U.S. Treasury has concluded that for the present the penny should: (a) be done away

with; (b) stay; (c) be made smaller because of the rise in copper prices.

7. The Postal Service announced that over the next two and a half years, in the interests of more efficient service and fewer rate increases, it would add to the zip code: (a) two new numbers; (b) three new numbers; (c) four new numbers.

8. Testifying before the House commerce subcommittee, Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, urged that government monitoring of TV networks should: (a) be totally eliminated; (b) be continued; (c) be cut back substantially.

9. A new study indicated, said Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Callahan, that the proportion of cancer in the U.S. that is work-related is: (a) 20 percent; (b) 2 percent; (c) 10 percent.

10. China continued to show activity on the foreign relations front — it was announced that on Oct. 4 Foreign Minister Huang Ha would start a four-day visit to: (a) Washington; (b) Moscow; (c) London.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.c 3.b 4.a 5.a 6.b 7.c 8.b 9.a 10.c.

Superman's Film Spectacular Set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Superman," the super spectacular movie which is reported to have cost more than \$25 million, will open in theaters in the United States and Canada Dec. 15.

The film, almost two years in the making, stars Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman, Christopher Reeve as "Superman," Margot Kidder, Jackie Cooper and Glenn Ford. Producer Alexander Salkind announced the world premiere of his movie will be held Dec. 10 at Washington's Eisenhower Theatre to benefit the Special Olympics.

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Alaska's Proposition 10: Land For Homesteading

By ROBERT C. MILLER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Dr. Michael Francis Beirne, pathologist, conservative Republican and unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor of Alaska, wants to give away 30 million acres of land Nov. 7.

His creation, Proposition 10 on the general election ballot, would give Alaskans varying acreage based on the length of their residence.

Beirne's Homestead Initiative follows the trail blazed in California by Howard Jarvis and Proposition 13.

Beirne, too, offered it to the Alaska Legislature and watched it suffocate in the quicksands of legislative committees. He then circulated petitions which were enthusiastically endorsed, forcing the issue before the voters.

Beirne, like Jarvis, blamed "over-government" and capitol bureaucracy for the delay in making public lands available to private owners. Also, Alaska's Gov. Jay Hammond is as opposed to 10 as California's Edmund G. Brown Jr. was to 13, and, like 13, the pollsters predict 10 will pass by a large majority.

Beirne struck a responsive chord when he proposed that every Alaskan 18 years or older be given acreage in proportion to the time he has lived here. Three years of residency would qualify for 40 acres, five would be worth 80 acres and a decade in the 49th state entitled those sourdoughs to 160 acres.

When granted statehood, Alaska was given the right to select 104 million acres

from the 375 million federally owned lands comprising the state. But the delays and federal land freezes have slowed the transfer much to the frustration of the land-hungry Alaskans.

"The cheapest thing in Alaska should be land," said Beirne, "but it's the most expensive. Farming up here has all but disappeared as farmers are selling their land to real estate developers for fantastic prices. The state government is merely the trustee of these lands; it is only holding the acreage and managing it for us. Now we want it back."

Beirne says cheap land will not only help Alaska agriculture, but will also make for a "happy and industrious people."

Hammond refuses to endorse Proposition 10, but the man who defeated him in his bid for re-nomination in the August primary, former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, is all for it.

"Sure there are lots of things wrong with the Beirne initiative," Hickel said, "but the people are entitled to land. There are those who say it will bring chaos. Well, if free people bring chaos, then it's government's chaos. There will probably be adjudication and some legislation needed but we'll clean it up. The idea of getting land to the people is paramount. That's what we're all up here for."

Hammond calls the Beirne initiative "a bummer" and presents statistics

showing he has turned more state land over to private owners than all his predecessors combined.

"It's a phony issue to this extent," Hammond explained. "There are going to be mass conveyances of land, far more than all the lands that have been conveyed since Statehood whether I or someone else is governor. But the Beirne thing is loaded with inequities and legal frailties."

"To begin with it is totally unconstitutional. Second, when the word gets out in the lower 48 that land is available in Alaska, we'll have a land rush that will make the Oklahoma rush look like a Sunday school picnic."

Beirne, who got into the state Legislature via a Hammond appointment and was later elected, describes Hammond's administration as a "rat's nest of socialism."

"All the lands in the original 13 colonies were in private ownership," Beirne said, "and each new state was supposed to come into the state with the same privileges as the original 13."

"But not here in Alaska. Here the state is holding title to the land, they don't want to give it to the people."

Hickel points out that one third of 1 percent of Alaska is in individual hands.

"We have 375 million acres of land in Alaska," he said, "and less than a million of it is in private hands. Think of any other state where they only had 1 percent! What in the name of God could be wrong if 10 percent were in private hands; the 13 colonies had 100 percent."

Beirne is not disturbed at the prospect of a mass immigration of people from the lower 48 seeking free land.

"Why not?" he asks. "Let them come. We've been trying to get people up here ever since statehood. My initiative will stimulate the Alaska economy even more than the transAlaska pipeline."

"Land in Alaska today is selling for as much as \$10,000 an acre. It just doesn't make any sense, particularly when you can buy better land in my birth state, Pennsylvania, for \$500 an acre. Why should land cost more than a dollar an acre up on the Yukon?"

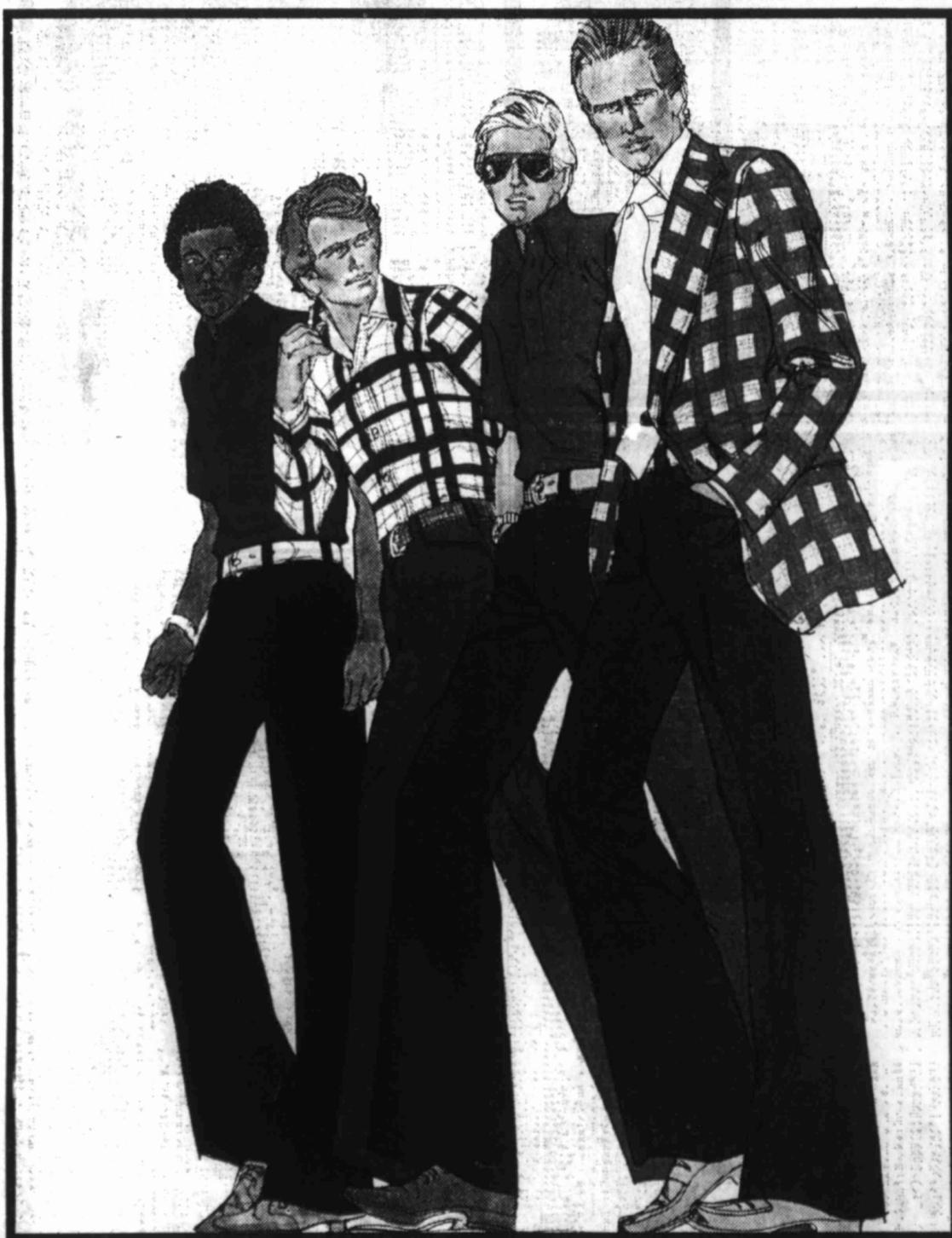
Under the terms of Proposition 10, the acreage would be given to residents absolutely free. The only requirement would be proof of residency. Unlike previous homestead acts, nobody has to live on the land or develop it to get ownership.

Former Republican attorney general Edgar Boyko said the popularity of the Beirne initiative stems from Alaska's failure to obtain land.

"The people up here have been given only lip service to their demands for land," Boyko said. "The politicians in Juneau have agreed that more lands should be made available to Alaskans, and they've told us how wonderful the old fashioned homestead laws were; yet they've fought both ideas consistently and thwarted every move to convert them to reality."

"Juneau seems to think private ownership is the ultimate lock-up of the land, while many of us feel private ownership of the land is the ultimate freedom, not the ultimate lock-up."

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Business Briefs

NEIL L. VAUGHN of Lubbock has been named account executive-West Texas for Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., according to Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer.

Vaughn will be attached to Tiger's Southwestern Division, which is headed by John A. Ruth.

Vaughn comes to Tiger from previous stints in financial services as well as real estate. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

He and his wife and two children reside in Lubbock.

CARROLL McDonald has assumed the position of senior associate with the firm of Melton & Barron Investment Properties. The firm deals primarily with commercial real estate.

DON MURPHY, owner of the Job Center Placement Service, recently attended a regional meeting held in Denver, Colo., by National Personnel Associates. NPA is the largest independent employment association in the world.

While in Denver, he attended various seminars designed to assist employers in analyzing their personnel requirements and recruit for those companies qualified candidates.

DAVID COOK of Dave Cook Texaco has been appointed Superior Muffler Dealer in Lubbock. In addition to supplying tailpipes to fit almost every American or foreign car, van and camper, Cook will also offer dual conversions and custom bending.

JIM SAWYERS and Ed Xanders of the Best Western South Park recently attended an orientation seminar for new Best Western owners and operators. The seminar was held at the chain's new International Headquarters complex in the foothills of the Phoenix Mountains.

While in Phoenix, the Best Westerners toured their International Marketing and Reservations Center and attended sessions on quality control maintenance, housekeeping requirements, advertising and marketing, wholesale supply and equipment purchasing, and credit card procedures.

PAYLESS Cashways Inc. has announced increases in both sales and earnings for the fiscal third quarter and nine months ended Aug. 31. Net sales and other income for the quarter amounted to \$71,540,100 for an increase of \$18,977,019 or 36 percent over the \$52,563,081 figure reported one year ago. Net income totaled \$3,523,181 for an increase of \$868,450 of 33 percent over \$2,654,731 for the same period in 1977.

TANDY Corp. has reported that its U.S. Radio Shack Division recorded sales of \$73,187,000 during August, a 20 percent gain over August, 1977. Sales of U.S. Radio Shack stores in existence more than one year rose 15 percent during August.

POSITIVE Production Worm Farm of Lubbock has purchased the Mike Seal and Earl Yawn Worm Farm, also of Lubbock, according to an announcement by Ken Stanley, Positive Production president. The expanded operation will include the buying and selling of worms for a variety of purposes, including fish bait.

CHARLIE Valentine, local author, illustrator and Addy Award winner, has joined the staff of PPA, Inc. as art director.

Valentine is a graduate of Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College and holds a degree in advertising art from Tech. A deacon and active member of Sunset Church of Christ, Valentine has written and illustrated several books for adults and children, writes and illustrates two international publications and has created and illustrated a number of series of Bible class materials and games for churches.

Civic and work experiences the past 16 years in the Lubbock area have included those of artist for a local ad agency, magazine writer and illustrator, speaker for workshops and forums and creating and playing the continuing role of "Uncle Noah" in a special ministry to children. He is married and has two daughters.

Phil Price Advertising incorporated in May, 1978, and has experienced dramatic growth since starting in 1973, the firm reports. It handles advertising for a growing number of retail, agricultural and industrial accounts in a six-state area which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, California, Kansas, New Mexico and extends into Mexico.

Major Art Exhibition Displayed At Whitney

NEW YORK (UPI) — A major exhibition of the pioneering work of the first generation of artists of the New York School, entitled "Abstract Expressionism: the Formative Years" will be shown at the Whitney Museum of American Art Oct. 3-Dec. 3.

The exhibition, covering the period 1935-49 and emphasizing work done dur-

ing World War II and its aftermath, includes works by Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, Adolph Gottlieb, Robert Motherwell, Jackson Pollock and others.

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Tech Tames Wildcats In Second Half

Monterey's Ron Reeves Guides 27-Point Red Raider Rally

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

It was a night of legendary stature... And when it was all over, there were the Wildcats, the ragged remainder of a once-proud and unbeaten band, staggering around on the floor of Jones Stadium, wondering if it was possible for a youngster — just a kid — to inflict so much damage in so short a time.

And there, standing bigger than any Paul Bunyan or Pecos Bill or Davy Crockett was Ron Reeves, clad in a red

jersey, his hand on his hip, clutching a football, ready to whip it downfield 90 yards... Or, if that was not his notion, he could leap over tall buildings in a bound, or just step over the mere mortals... When Lubbockites last saw Reeves, he was chunking baseballs past batters in the state high school baseball tournament. That was just a few months ago. Now, he's a collegian, and all he did Saturday night was everything he needed, offensively, in guiding Texas Tech

past Arizona with all the aplomb of a veteran, possibly a pro. And it brought down the Arizonans, who came in with a 2-0 record and a flashy defensive group which had not allowed a touchdown this fall. And, the Wildcats were in charge 16-7 when the freshman from Monterey entered the game with 84 seconds left in the first half. First of, he drills a strike to Godfrey Turner for 14 steps. But a penalty wiped it out. Then, the Monterey ex comes back

to throw two straight incompletions. His next try goes for 16 yards to Turner. Now, 50 seconds remain in the first half, and Tech is on the Arizona 28. Fullback James Hadnot goes for 6 on a draw, before Reeves worked the screen to Hadnot for 12 to the 10. With 19 seconds left in the half, and the crowd of 41,732 yelling his name, Reeves fired to Turner in the left side of the end zone for the score. Bill Adams' boot made it 16-14, and the folk hero had captured the crowd. But, by the end of the game, Reeves had led the Raiders to scores on six of their eight possessions and their first victory of the season after the opening loss to Southern Cal.

On paper, Reeves hit 11 of 14 passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns, and he rushed a dozen times for 39 yards and a pair of scores. Included in his passing were eight straight completions, a Tech record. Reeves got his chance after starting quarterback Tres Adams limped out of the game in the first period, to be replaced by Mark Johnson. Johnson ripped off a 45-yard option TD to get Tech back in the ball game after Arizona had scored with the opening kickoff. But Reeves got his chance just before the half. He didn't waste it. Tech fumbled on its first possession of

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3-4
Texas Tech	7	7	13
Arizona	6	10	7

STATISTICS		
	Tech	Arizona
First Downs	17	12
By Rushing	8	6
By Passing	9	6
By Penalty	0	0
Yards Gained Rushing	29	125
Yards Gained Passing	159	84
Passes Completed	11-17	10-15
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Total Yards Gained	288	209
Penalties, Yards	9-70	6-35
Punts, Average	4-43.5	5-37.8
Total Return Yards	37	247
Fumbles Lost	3-2	3-2

Reeves Ignites Victory

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If Ron Reeves could draw cartoons, he'd be the mayor of Lubbock tonight. There were 40,000 Texas Tech football fans who, no doubt, would cast a vote — probably even stuff the ballot box — for the freshman quarterback from Monterey. All he did Saturday night in Jones Stadium against the University of Arizona was hit 11-14 passes for 159 yards and a couple of touchdowns, rush for 39 more and score a pair of sixes on his own.

He did all that, mind you, after coming off the bench in the second quarter. P.S. The Raiders won 41-26. Reeves pointed out it was all in a night's work. "I was ready to go in when he (coach Rex Dockery) called me," said Reeves in the Tech lockerroom, following the contest. "When (starting quarterback Tres) Adams got hurt I knew my chances of playing were good. "I knew I had to be ready." When did enter the game, the group of Lubbock fans who remembered him as

the signal caller that lead Monterey to the quarterfinals last year in football and the finals in baseball, stood up and gave him an ovation. "I was't really scared when I went in," he explained. "The guys in there already knew I would be, so they tried to help as much as possible." It must have worked. On his first possession as a major university quarterback, Reeves guided the Raiders 39 yards on six plays yards for a

SPORTS

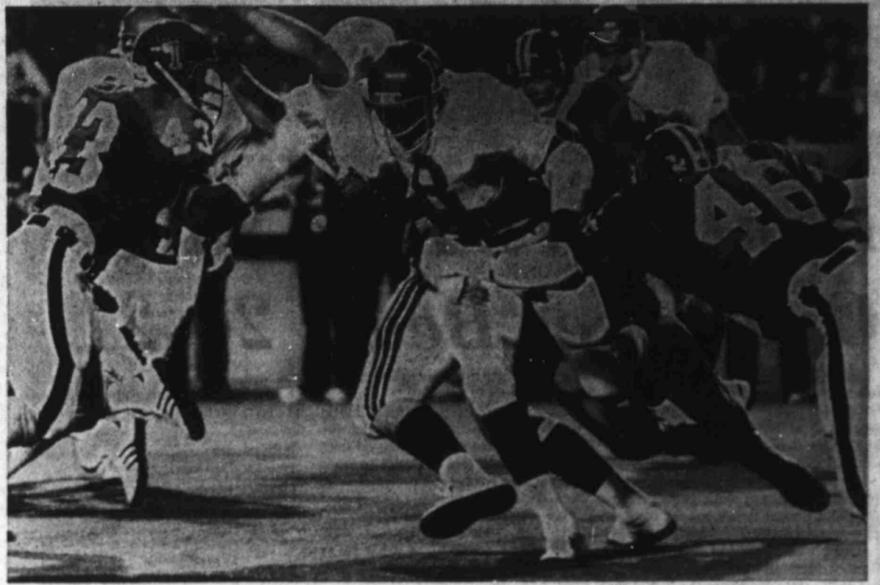
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., September 24, 1978

Longhorns Doze To 17-3 Victory Over Wyoming

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Safeties Rick Churchman and Johnnie Johnson and linebacker Lance Taylor recovered fumbles inside the Wyoming 25-yard line that sixth-ranked Texas' sputtering offense cashed for all its points in a 17-3 inter-sectional victory over the spunky Cowboys. Texas, now 2-0 for the year, had to drive a grand total of 25 yards for its three scores. Quarterback Randy McEachern ran 3 yards for a touchdown, sophomore Kermit Goode dashed 5 yards for a score and Russell Erxleben kicked a 43-yard field goal for the Longhorns of the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns were so inept offensively that they were dropped for losses seven times in the second half alone, and Erxleben, who kept Wyoming pinned

late in the game only had 25 yards offense for the final two periods. The restless 60,000 fans in Memorial Stadium saved their biggest ovation for a Longhorn fourth-quarter goal line stand. Linebacker Bill Acker made a saving tackle on Wyoming quarterback Marc Cousins on fourth and two at the Texas 9. Wyoming, which was stopped almost cold offensively by the veteran Texas defensive unit, posted a quick 3-0 lead in the first quarter when Guy Frazier recovered Johnson's fumble on a punt return at the Texas 13. The Longhorns held, and Dan Christopolous kicked a 22-yard field goal. Texas charged back to score two touchdowns and take a 14-3 lead.

back all night with his towering 50-yard punts, kicked a 43-yard field goal after the Longhorns got another break, and that was all the scoring for the night. Wyoming, of the Western Athletic Conference, is now 1-1 for the year. The Texas defense, which was leading the country with an average of only 85 yards permitted against it, recorded eight sacks against the desperate Wyoming quarterback. Texas pounced on three fumbles and intercepted two passes in the sloppy game. Wyoming returned the favor by recovering four Texas fumbles and intercepting two Longhorn passes. The Longhorns got bad news from the training room when it was announced that defensive end Tim Campbell had suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and was lost for the season. Surgery was scheduled Monday for Campbell, Akers said after the game. Texas got its first big break when 155-pound tailback Myron Hardeman fumbled and Johnson recovered on the Wyoming 5. On the second down, McEachern squirmed across for the score.



CENTER OF ATTENTION — Arizona tailback Larry Heater seems to be drawing a lot of attention as one Red Raider has him from behind while linebacker Jack Housley and defensive end Bob Gareeb converge for the clincher. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams).

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE			
Texas Tech	41	Arizona	26
Penn State	26	SMU	7
Oklahoma	66	Rice	21
Kentucky	25	Baylor	2
Texas A&M	37	Boston College	3
Texas	17	Wyoming	10
TCU	14	Oregon	7
Arkansas	19	Oklahoma State	7

TEXAS COLLEGE			
Southern Illinois	17	West Texas	14
Howard Payne	19	ENMU	21

EAST			
Army	17	Virginia	21

WYOMING			
Wyo—FG Christopolous 22	3	0	8-3
Tex—McEachern 3 run (Erxleben kick)	9	14	3
Tex—Goode 5 run (Erxleben kick)	2	0	17
Tex—FG Erxleben 43	1	0	0-1
A—40-00			

TEXAS			
First downs	19	8	8
Rushes-yards	52-130	50-130	50-130
Passing yards	60	57	57
Return yards	12	10	10
Passes	4-19-2	4-12-2	4-12-2
Punts	11-43	8-45	8-45
Fumbles-lost	4-3	5-3	5-3
Penalties-yards	9-38	5-35	5-35

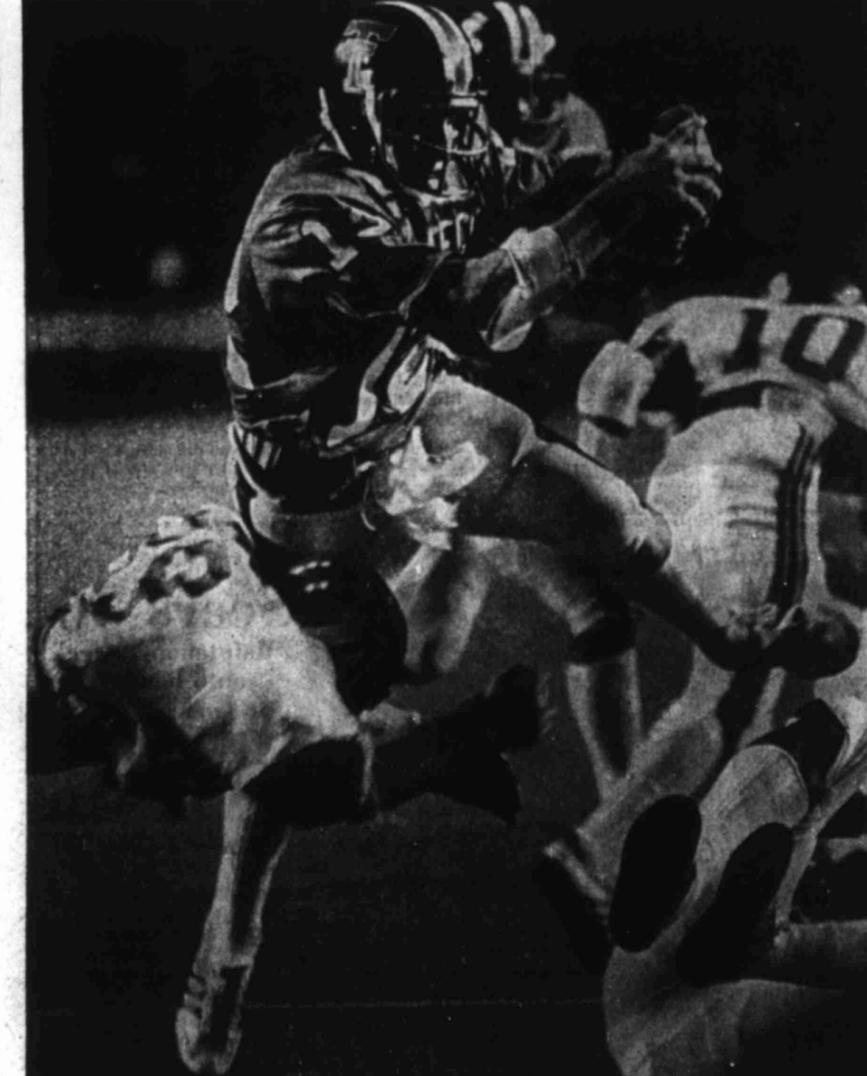
Dickey Scores Thrice As A&M Triumphs 37-2

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Speedster Curtis Dickey raced for three touchdowns as Texas A&M exploded for 23 points in the second period enroute to a 37-2 football victory over outclassed Boston College. Dickey, the NCAA indoor sprint champion, scored on runs of 13, 29, and 1 yards, personally igniting the Aggies after Boston College had taken a 2-0 lead on a first period safety. A 205-pound junior, Dickey carried 18 times for 138 yards, all but 11 in the first half. After Boston College edged in front late in the first period when end Jack Kemp blocked David Appleby's punt from the end zone, the Aggies capitalized on a fumble recovery by Carl Gulrich at the Texas 35. Dickey then started the Aggies on a payoff drive which he capped by a 13-yard run on the opening play of the second period. In the 65-yard march, Dickey carried six times for 57 yards. After another fumble recovery at the Boston College 29, Dickey burst through his left side and raced for another touchdown, with the second quarter just over three minutes old. The Aggies took advantage of a short BC punt for another touchdown, Dickey climaxing a 43-yard drive by spinning through the middle from 1 yard out. The Aggies charged 60 yards in eight plays for a fourth touchdown just before

TEXAS A&M			
First downs	19	12	12
Rushes-yards	63-212	53-88	53-88
Passing yards	52	73	73
Return yards	0	516	516
Passes	4-9-2	7-17-0	7-17-0
Punts	5-32	9-35	9-35
Fumbles-lost	3-1	10-4	10-4
Penalties-yards	6-60	7-41	7-41

yards before being forced to retire with a bruised thigh early in the second half. Dickey, a junior sprint champion, ignited the Aggies with scoring runs of 13, 29, and 1 yards in the decisive second period. "We played pretty good until we got it put away and then we got sloppy," Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard said. "They made a lot of mistakes and we were able to capitalize on them. We had something to do with some of their mistakes." How AP's Top Ten Fared

- Alabama was upset by Southern Cal 24-14, Page 1-B
- Arkansas defeated Oklahoma State 19-7, Page 3-B
- Oklahoma crushed Rice 66-7, Page 3-B
- Penn State overcame SMU 27-21, Page 2-B
- Michigan clubbed Notre Dame 28-14, Page 5-B
- Texas beat Wyoming 17-3, Page 1-B
- Southern Cal shocked Alabama 24-14, Page 1-B
- UCLA was upset by Kansas 28-24, Page 5-B
- Texas A&M clobbered Boston College 37-2, Page 1-B
- LSU nipped Wake Forest 13-11,



STEPPING LIGHTLY — Former Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves, now a freshman at Texas Tech, scores his collegiate touchdown Saturday night against Arizona. Reeves came on in relief of veteran Tres Adams and spurred a Red Raider rally. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

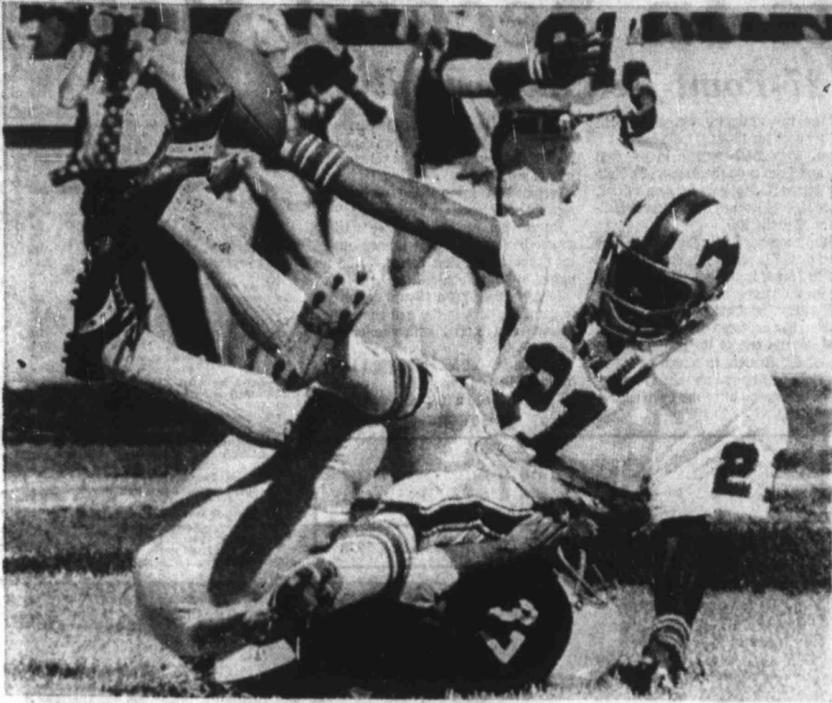
Trojans Shock Crimson Tide In Reversal Of Last Year

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Charles White made up for two costly fumbles by shredding Alabama's vaunted defense for 199 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown run, as seventh-ranked Southern California knocked off No. 1 Alabama 24-14 and ended the nation's longest major college winning streak at 12 games. The outcome was a direct reversal of last year's meeting between the two inter-sectional powers when Southern Cal was ranked No. 1 but dropped a 21-20 decision to Alabama in Los Angeles. Frank Jordan kicked a 40-yard field goal early in the second period to give Southern Cal a 10-0 halftime lead after a goal line stand stopped Alabama twice at the 1-yard line. The Trojans then marched to the Alabama 23 on a drive that lasted almost 8 1/2 minutes and was aided by a fourth-down penalty that enabled them to keep the football. Southern Cal wrapped it up in the final period on TD passes of 6 and 40 yards from Paul McDonald to Kevin Williams. The Crimson Tide had pulled to

SOUTHERN CAL			
USC—White 40 run (Jordan kick)	7	3	16-24
USC—FG Jordan 40	6	8	7-14
Ala—Ogilvie 41 run (McElroy kick)	1	0	0-0
USC—Williams 6 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick)	1	0	0-0
USC—Williams 40 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick)	1	0	0-0
Ala—Krut 41 pass from Rutledge (McElroy kick)	1	0	0-0
A—27-313			

USC ALABAMA			
First downs	23	16	16
Rushes-yards	45-209	42-209	42-209
Passing yards	188	141	141
Return yards	0	64	64
Passes	10-17-1	9-20-1	9-20-1
Punts	6-48	6-37	6-37
Fumbles-lost	4-2	6-2	6-2
Penalties-yards	8-91	4-25	4-25

gave the record Legion Field crowd of 77,313 a taste of what was to come, carrying five times for 38 yards before his first fumble. The 183-pound junior, who was held to a 1977 low of 63 yards in last year's meeting with Alabama, had 149 yards on 17 carries in the first half alone this time. His touchdown run came at 8:42 of the opening period. White, who carried 29 times in the game, unleashed his 40-yard scoring dash on the first play following a 33-yard punt by Alabama's Woody Umphrey. He took a pitchout around right end, cut back to the left and scored easily. With second-string quarterback Steadman Shealy at the controls, Alabama drove from its 30 to the Southern Cal 1 early in the second period, but the Trojans' defense gang-tackled first Ogilvie and then Tony Nathan for no gain. Southern Cal was forced to punt from its 16, but a penalty against Alabama for an illegal block returned the ball to the Trojans at the 31 and Jordan booted his field goal 13 plays later.



SMU TOUCHDOWN — SMU split end Emanuel Tolbert (21) is tackled in the end zone after catching a 12-yard pass from quarterback Mike Ford during second quarter action Saturday afternoon in University Park, Pa. The Penn State tackler is Mike Gilson. Nationally ranked Penn State overcame the Mustangs 26-21. (AP Laserphoto)

Lions Stop SMU 26-21

Fusina Quells Mustangs' Uprising

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A pair of third period touchdowns on a 16-yard pass by quarterback Chuck Fusina and a three-yard run by fullback Matt Suhey rallied third-ranked Penn State to a 26-21 college football victory Saturday over Southern Methodist and its aerial show.

Penn State, unbeaten in four games, trailed the 17-point underdog Mustangs 21-12 with 12 minutes left in the third quarter.

State then drove 69 yards on nine plays with Fusina throwing 16 yards to Scott Fitzkee and Matt Bahr converting the extra point to reduce the SMU lead to 21-19.

After SMU was forced to punt, Penn State rolled 73 yards on 12 plays for the winning touchdown. Fusina completed passes of 7, 13 and 12 yards that moved the ball for a first down to the SMU 30. Freshman Joel Coles ran for 12, Booker Moore raced 15, and Suhey then cracked three yards into the end zone. Bahr converted to make it 26-21.

SMU sophomore quarterback Mike Ford's pinpoint passing keyed two second-quarter touchdowns that sent the Mustangs off at halftime with a 14-12 lead. All of Penn State's first half points came on field goals by Bahr — 25, 26, 41 and 30 yards. The Penn State kicker now has 13 three-pointers in 15 attempts this season.

SMU trailed 6-0 in the second quarter when Ford finally unlimbered his arm in a seven-play, 72-yard touchdown drive to take a 7-6 lead. Darold Turner scored from the one, but the score was set up by 17 and 49 yard pass completions by Ford. Eddie Garcia kicked the point.

After Penn State regained the lead on Bahr's third field goal, Ford completed three passes totaling 64 yards, the last for a 12-yard touchdown to Emanuel Tolbert, and Garcia converted to give SMU a 14-9 lead. In the third quarter, defensive back David Hill intercepted a Fusina pass and returned it 40 yards for the touchdown that sent the Mustangs to a 21-12 lead.

It was the first loss for SMU after two victories.

The 6-foot, 3-inch Ford completed 18 of 36 passes for 289 yards and kept SMU in contention since the tough Penn State defense made the Mustangs' running game ineffective. Fusina wound up with 13 of 24 for 129 yards for Penn State.

Penn State took a 3-0 lead with 9:18 left in the first period on a 25-yard field goal by Bahr. The Nittany Lions had a first down at the SMU 10, but a penalty and three running plays left State with a fourth and eight.

In the second period, Penn State started from its 40 and drove to the SMU 10, where the Mustangs again held, and Bahr came on to kick a 26-yarder and boost the lead to 6-0.

Then Ford threw for 17 yards to Elton Garrett, and connected with Tony Smith for 49 and a first down at the Lions' three. On third down, Turner scored from the one. Garcia's conversion sent SMU ahead 7-6.

Penn State moved ahead with 6:30 left in the second quarter on Bahr's 41-yard field goal. State had moved to the SMU 24 when the attack again bogged and they had to go for the field goal.

Three plays after Penn State kicked off, Ford completed a 40-yard pass to Tolbert, then hit Robert Fisher for 12 and sent SMU back in front 14-9 on a 12-yard toss to Tolbert in the end zone.

Again, Penn State snapped back, rolling for four first downs to the SMU 13. But again, the Mustangs' defense refused to budge and Bahr came out to kick his fourth field goal of half. This one was for 30 yards with 1:45 left in the second quarter.

Early in the third quarter, Fusina

threw a pass into the flat that Hill intercepted and ran 40 yards along the sideline for an SMU touchdown that made it 21-12.

"If you're going to be a good football team, you have to be able to handle adversity," said Paterno, after the contest.

The Mustangs' Ford was very disappointed. "We'll go back to school now, and people will say... You played a heck of a game... really kept it close. Well, that's not worth a damn. I'd rather lose 100-0 than 26-21 and have a chance and not do it. That's disappointing."

SMU Penn St.
 PSU—FG Bahr 25
 PSU—FG Bahr 26
 PSU—Turner 1 run (Garcia kick)
 PSU—FG Bahr 41
 SMU—Tolbert 12 pass from Ford (Garcia kick)
 PSU—FG Bahr 30
 SMU—Hill 40 pass interception (Garcia kick)
 PSU—Fitzkee 16 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)
 PSU—Suhey 3 run (Bahr kick)
 A—37, 70

	SMU	Penn St.
First downs	14	25
Rushes-yards	23-5	64-292
Passing yards	289	129
Return yards	48	26
Passes	18-36-7	13-24-1
Punts	8-31	4-35
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-45	6-65

Kentucky's Late Surge Overtakes Bears 26-21

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mike Deaton threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Greg Nord and then ran for a two-point conversion as Kentucky came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Baylor 26-21 in a college game here Saturday.

Linebacker Lester Boyd sealed the victory with 48 seconds remaining by knocking down a Steve Smith pass at the goal line.

Baylor was in striking distance when Andrew Melontree deflected Kevin Kelly's punt giving the Bears the ball at the Kentucky 29.

Kentucky improved its record to 1-0-1 while Baylor fell to 0-2.

Baylor broke on top in the first quarter when Smith hit Ronnie Lee with a 33-yard scoring pass.

Kentucky tied the score in the second quarter when Randy Brooks' 3-yard run capped a 50-yard scoring drive. Brooks sneaked 1 yard on fourth down in third quarter to put Kentucky up 14-7. The drive was set up by Jim Kovach's interception at the Baylor 24.

Baylor gained a 14-14 tie later in the period when Greg Hawthorne covered the final yard of a 44-yard drive set up by Joe Campbell's interception.

Tom Griggs booted a 15-yard field goal in the fourth quarter giving Kentucky a 17-14 lead, but Baylor took a 21-17 lead with a 70-yard drive capped by Hawthorne's 10-yard scoring run.

Kentucky twice escaped disaster in the fourth quarter.

Besides Boyd's goal-line play, Kentucky's Larry Carter killed a Baylor drive with five minutes remaining by intercepting a Smith pass at the Wildcats' 3-yard line. Carter returned to the Kentucky 19, but the Wildcats were unable to move the ball.

Melontree's punt deflection appeared to leave the Bears in good position but Smith lost 4 yards on second down at the Kentucky 14 and followed with two incomplete passes.

Kentucky had four drives altered by turnovers in the first half, while Baylor played nearly errorless ball.

Kentucky started quickly when Henry Parks returned the opening kickoff 57 yards to the Baylor 43, but Deaton fumbled the snap three plays later and Baylor's Russell Slicker recovered at his 31. Another Kentucky drive died when Chris Hill fumbled at the Baylor 7-yard line.

Two other Kentucky drives were stalled when Denny Goodwin picked off a Deaton pass at the Kentucky 43, and Steve Brothers intercepted Deaton at the Baylor 21-yard line.

Kentucky Coach Fran Curci was visibly relieved following victory. "I'm glad it's

over. It was a hard game in which to be on the sidelines," Curci said.

The victory marked the first time in Curci's six seasons at Kentucky that the Wildcats won the second game on their schedule. A 21-6 loss to Baylor in Waco last year cost Kentucky a perfect season. The Wildcats finished 10-1.

"We did what we had to do to win," Curci said. "Baylor played very well. When you're going to do what we're doing, you're going to throw interceptions."

He was referring to three interceptions suffered by Deaton, one of which was picked off at the line of scrimmage by Baylor's Joe Campbell on the Kentucky 44. It set up Baylor's second touchdown.

"Mike did well," Curci said. "He (Campbell) intercepted a screen pass, which is hard to do. The offense we are using is a high-risk offense. You're going to throw interceptions."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said he was disappointed in the loss, adding, "but not disappointed in my team as a group."

"They turned in a good effort. We made some adjustments that helped our offense in the second half. A team should be able to do that. Kentucky did too."

"We were correct in our evaluation of Kentucky," he said. "They did exactly what we expected. I think the final score indicated how well the teams are

matched. If we were to play again, it should be a very tight game. Kentucky played much better than it did against us last year."

	Baylor	Kentucky
First downs	7	7
Rushes-yards	9	7
Passing yards	11	21
Return yards	0	0
Passes	10	11
Punts	2	2
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

	Baylor	Kentucky
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	38-124	54-187
Passing yards	249	189
Return yards	8	41
Passes	26-17-3	26-16-3
Punts	6-29	5-31
Fumbles-lost	4-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-31	2-30

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Sluggish Razorbacks Knock Off Cowboys 19-7

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Premier Arkansas halfbacks Ben Cowins and Jerry Eckwood, bottled up for much of the first half, finally broke loose in a lightning quick Razorback drive in the third period that stood up for a 19-7 football victory over Oklahoma State.

The second-ranked Razorbacks led only 3-0 at halftime against an Oklahoma State team rated as much as a four-touchdown underdog.

But Arkansas launched the third quarter on an 80-yard drive that took only one minute and 21 seconds. Eckwood bolted for 51 yards and two plays later Cowins raced into the end zone from the 25 with a pitchout from quarterback Ron Calcagni.

play later Calcagni bulled in from the one for the final score.

It was perhaps a moral victory for Oklahoma State, which suffered its seventh straight loss over two seasons, including losses this year to Florida State and Wichita State.

The Big Eight Conference team played Arkansas on even terms in the first half, but could not get its offense on track as Burk was pressured by an extremely quick Arkansas defense.

The Razorbacks, 48-17 winners over Vanderbilt last week, blew two chances to score when Ordonez missed on field goal attempts of 37 and 42 yards in the first half.

Burk was intercepted by William Hampton in the first quarter and fumbled on the Cowboy 25 in the second period after being hit by Jimmy Walker.

Dale White recovered the ball for Arkansas, but the Cowboy defense would not budge and Arkansas had to settle for Ordonez's 25-yard field goal.

Besides its defensive effort, the brightest moments for Oklahoma State were provided by Ingram, who also had a 37-yard punt return and Taylor, who had 86 yards rushing.

Cowins, who rushed for 203 yards against the Cowboys last season, managed only 45 yards. Eckwood, a senior who has been plagued with injuries throughout his career, ripped for 100 yards.

did a great job on pass coverage. Our linebackers played well and the defensive line played well."

The 80-yard pass play Holtz mentioned was from Oklahoma State quarterback Scott Burk to freshman Ron Ingram for the Cowboys' only score.

Oklahoma State, considered as much as a four-touchdown underdog, trailed only 3-0 at the half and 10-3 after three quarters against the Southwest Conference power and Orange Bowl victor over Oklahoma.

"Defensively, I think we played as well," said Stanley. "The tackling was good and 90 percent of the time we had gang tackling. I saw good effort by everybody."

Oklahoma State had a chance to tie the game in the third period but Stanley elected to go for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation deep in Arkansas territory and Burk was stopped short by Arkansas' Larry Jackson and Jim Howard.

"I don't think it was the wrong decision," said Stanley. "I wouldn't second-guess it and I didn't see it as the turning point."

Oklahoma Clobbers Rice With Point Explosion

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterbacks Thomas Lott and J. C. Watts, each scoring twice, rammed a sharp wishbone offense down the throats of the Rice Owls as the third-ranked Oklahoma Sooners picked up an easy 66-7 football win.

Lott's near-flawless play helped the Sooners to an overwhelming 52-0 halftime lead as the Sooners scored every time they had the ball while he directing traffic. It was Oklahoma's third win.

Lott was replaced in the middle of the second quarter after rushing for 102 yards and hitting two of five passes for 32 more yards.

Rice never managed to put together much of a challenge as a series of first-half fumbles recovered by Oklahoma blunted any effort to keep the contest close.

being whitewashed in the final quarter when quarterback Mark Snyder hit David Houser with a one-yard scoring pass.

Sooner kicker Uwe von Schamann helped the effort by splitting the crossbars for his 63rd consecutive extra point, an Oklahoma school record, besides hitting his 49-yard field goal.

Although Rice never managed to scrape up much of an offensive effort, the loss of six of seven fumbles, with a number coming on kickoff returns deep in its own territory, really killed whatever chances the Owls might have had to salvage a close game.

One Rice fumble ended a potential scoring drive just minutes before the end of the game.

Rice's ace sophomore quarterback Randy Hertel didn't start the game, giving up his place to Mark Snyder.

"Defensively, they (Oklahoma) may not be quite as swift as Texas," the coach said. "But offensively they're... the best team we've played against since I've been at Rice. It is hard to compare because the emotion is so much in that game (Texas-Oklahoma) and it will be a big factor. What hurt us today was putting the ball on the ground so often. Credit it to our having some of those fumbles, because they hit with authority."

The Sooners' first score came with only four minutes and five seconds gone as Billy Sims went in from 11 yards out.

Oklahoma, which substituted fewer after interception, also scored on a beautiful pitchout from Lott to Jimmy Rogers when Lott was hemmed in after romping 30 yards to the Rice 13. Rogers took it the rest of the way in.

Other Sooner scores came on a one-and-two-yard run by Lott; a 49-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann; eight-and-12-yarders by Watts; a 12-yard run by Freddie Nixon; a second-half one-yard plunge by Barry Joyner and a three-yard run by Randy Jones.

Rice, which dropped to 0-3, kept from

Snyder, a senior, shined occasionally as he hit on 10 of 15 passes for 71 yards and capped a drive started in the third quarter with a one-yard toss to pick up the Owls' only score in the final period.

Oklahoma's first and second unit quarterbacks, Lott and Watts, amassed impressive statistics as they combined for 178 yards on the ground, 47 yards in the air and four Sooner scores.

The Sooner play was nearly errorless as they fumbled only three times, losing just two, but the team did lose 100 yards on 12 penalties.

Rice	Oklahoma
First downs	12
Rushes-yards	1-0
Passing yards	96
Return yards	69
Penalties	13-67
Fumbles-lost	7-38
Penalties-yards	7-38

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Rice, Vance 9-66; Royal 12-66; Oklahoma, Lott 8-102; Watts 8-71; Rogers 5-50.
PASSING—Rice, Snyder 10-15-71; Oklahoma, Lott 5-9-71.
RECEIVING—Rice, Cunningham 3-48; Hubble 3-27; Oklahoma, S. Rhodes 2-28; Kimball 1-18.

Ish Ordonez' conversion kick made it 10-0 and the Southwest Conference power appeared in control of the game.

But the Cowboys of the Big Eight stormed back on an 80-yard pass play from senior quarterback Scott Burk to freshman receiver Ron Ingram of Dallas that cut the deficit to 10-7 and put the outcome in doubt for a time.

An illegal substitution penalty against Oklahoma State kept an Arkansas drive alive and resulted in a 14-yard field goal by Ordonez to make it 13-3. He hit on a 25-yarder in the second period.

Arkansas	Oklahoma St.
First downs	15
Rushes-yards	55-228
Passing yards	72
Return yards	18
Penalties	4-7-0
Fumbles-lost	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Arkansas, Eckwood 14-100; Cowins 12-45; Oklahoma State, Taylor 14-80.
PASSING—Arkansas, Calcagni 5-8-95; Oklahoma State, Burk 4-1-19.
RECEIVING—Arkansas, Farrell 2-30; Oklahoma State, Ingram 1-80.

It was a defensive duel for all but a few moments, and both Holtz and Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley said their teams played well enough on defense to win.

"I thought our defense played exceptionally well," said Holtz. "We blew our coverage on the 80-yard pass play, but the defense was good overall."

"I thought Vaughan Lusby (senior Razorback cornerback from Lawton, Okla.)

Indiana Upsets Washington

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tailback Mike Harkrader and Derrick Burnett ran for one touchdown apiece and safety Dave Abrams stopped two Washington drives with pass interceptions as Indiana handed the 15th-ranked Huskies a 14-7 upset in college football.

Freshman Tim Wilur also intercepted a Washington pass and teammate Dale Kenneipp recovered a Huskie fumble as the Hoosiers thwarted every serious challenge until Washington's 64-yard touchdown drive in the game's closing minutes.

The victory squared Indiana's record at 1-1, while Washington fell to 1-2.

Harkrader, who sat out all of last season with a knee injury after becoming the only freshman in Big Ten history to gain 1,000 yards the year before, scored Indiana's first touchdown on the opening play of the second quarter. Burnett, a senior, took over the bulk of Indiana's ground attack in the second half and scored the final touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Joe Steele, a junior tailback, led Washington's defending Rose Bowl champions with 155 yards rushing, but it was the passing of quarterback Tom Porras that accounted for the Huskies' only touchdown. He completed passes of 18 yards to Scott Greenwood and 21 yards to Spider Gaines, and three plays later he hit

Gaines on a nine-yarder for the touchdown.

Abrams, a senior, also batted down a pass at the Indiana goal line with just over a minute to go and the Hoosiers took possession on downs and ran out the clock.

Indiana started its first touchdown drive at its own 47-yard line after a personal foul on Washington nullified a punt that would have put the Hoosiers back at their 1-yard line.

Harkrader and sophomore Jerry Bowers, alternating carries, ran the ball to the

Huskie 21-yard line, then three straight carries by Harkrader brought the Hoosiers to the 11. A two-yard sneak by quarterback Scott Arnett gave Indiana a first down at the 9, and Harkrader carried to the 1 in the closing seconds of the first period.

On the first play of the second quarter, Harkrader ran in for the touchdown. The 5-foot-7 Harkrader, who gained only nine yards in four rushes in Indiana's opening 24-17 loss to Louisiana State a week ago, picked up 31 of the Hoosiers' 53 yards in the scoring drive.

The Huskies' best drive in the third period moved the ball from their own 9 to the Indiana 15. But Porras was sacked for a six-yard loss by Joe Norman and, after a five-yard gain by Steele, a 33-yard field goal attempt by Mike Lansford failed.

Indiana iced the game on its next possession, driving 80 yards on the ground. Burnett, who accounted for 51 yards in the drive, ran 23 yards on fourth down to the Washington 2-yard line, then went in for the score on the next play. David Freud kicked his 41st consecutive extra point, increasing his own school record.

Burnett led the Hoosiers with 117 yards rushing.

Tech Volleyballers Drop Two Matches

SAN DIEGO (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team lost its only two games Saturday.

The Tech women, competing in the San Diego State Volleyball Invitational, fell to the University of California at Riverside 6-15, 15-6, 15-13 then lost to the University of San Diego 15-10, 10-15, 15-13.

Lamar did the best of any Texas team entered, advancing to the finals of the tournament.

Salukis Drop WT Buffaloes

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Freshman Arthur Williams, a walk-on player from Memphis, was a surprise starter and helped lead Southern Illinois to a 17-3 Missouri Valley Conference football victory over defending champion West Texas State.

SIU struck in the third period as Williams hit Kevin House with a 68-yard pass play. Minutes later, the Salukis made it 17-0 as sophomore Joe Croft ran 15 yards following an SIU pass interception.

The Buffaloes' only score came on a 22-yard field goal by Ricky Wright with 11:49 to go in the game.

West Texas running back Bo Robinson was the game's top individual, gaining 111 yards in 23 trips.

W. Texas	S. Illinois
W. Texas — FG Wright 22.	3 0 0 0 2-3
SIU — FG Petroff 20.	3 0 14 6-17
SIU — House 68 pass from Williams (Petroff kick).	
SIU — Croft 15 run on Craft 15 (Petroff kick).	

W. Texas	S. Illinois
First downs	13
Rushes-yards	53-147
Passing yards	199
Return yards	819
Penalties	10-74-1
Fumbles-lost	1-1
Penalties-yards	8-130

New Lease Mgr. Announced for Ford Company



Gene Messer of Gene Messer Ford Inc. has announced that Mike King will be the company's new Lease Manager.

Mike and his family have made their home in Lubbock since 1964.

A degree from Texas Tech University and prior business ownership have given King the knowledge and experience to handle all leasing and purchasing requirements.

Although Gene Messer Leasing specializes in Ford cars, vans and trucks, other makes such as Mercedes, Lincolns and Cadillacs are available.

A gentle reminder of last winter from the people who could help save you heating-money this winter.

Even if your house has been thoroughly insulated, you're probably still throwing away heating dollars by the bagful.

Dollars up your chimney.

Virtually every gas furnace has a chimney flue opening that can be as wasteful as an open window in letting expensively heated household air escape. (This was discussed on "60 Minutes.")

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How our Year-round One heat pump saves.

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Free Heat-Savings Analysis!

What's it costing you to have a stream of heated household air flowing out of your chimney flue, or having a pilot light that burns continuously? How much expensive energy are you consuming that could be saved by operating a heat pump instead? Don't guess and worry. Find out for sure by calling your Carrier dealer listed below. He'll run a Heat-Savings Analysis of your system at no obligation to you, and tell you how much you could save with a modern Carrier furnace or heat pump. But act now. The next reminder could be from Old Man Winter.

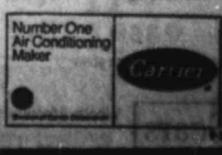
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Pats, Raiders Tangle

New England Still Remembers 1976 Playoff

By The Associated Press
It is not among the longest rivalries in the National Football League — but it is one of the bitterest. And the nation will get yet another chance to see it when Sunday Night Football makes its debut.

The Oakland Raiders, accused by some of being a less-than-dainty team, hosts the New England Patriots in a game that figures to be played at fever pitch from opening kickoff to final gun.

A couple of years ago, the Raiders beat the Pats in the American Conference championship 24-21 game on a controversial call, a roughing-the-passer penalty that allowed Oakland to maintain possession and score the winning touchdown.

New England tight end Russ Francis also received a broken nose in the game, and no penalty was called against the Raiders.

In this year's exhibition season, when the Patriots won 21-7, Francis was injured again. And New England's star wide receiver, Darryl Stingley, was paralyzed when he and Oakland defensive back Jack Tatum collided.

Sunday's afternoon games are Los Angeles at Houston, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Washington, St. Louis at Dallas, San Francisco at the New York Giants, Baltimore at Buffalo,

New Orleans at Cincinnati, Miami at Philadelphia, Denver at Kansas City, Detroit at Seattle, Atlanta at Tampa Bay and Green Bay at San Diego. On Monday night it's Minnesota at Chicago.

The Raider-Patriot game will be a matchup of opposites at quarterback. Grizzled Ken Stabler of Oakland is a drop-back passer with a pinpoint delivery while Steve Grogan, the younger signal-caller for New England, who likes to roll out and run with the ball but has a history of interception problems.

Two of the game's best tight ends, Francis and Oakland's Dave Casper, also will be showcased.

The Raiders, who started off with a loss to Denver, then managed to eke out a victory against San Diego on Stabler's controversial "fumble" to Casper on the game's final play, hit their stride last Sunday by steamrolling Green Bay. The Pats, opening-game losers to Washington and winners over St. Louis, were stung last Monday night when the Baltimore Colts, scoreless in their first two games, rallied to win in the rain on half-back Joe Washington's touchdown pass, touchdown catch and, finally, touchdown run of 90 yards with a kickoff in the closing minutes.

Los Angeles, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and

Washington remain the league's only unbeaten teams going into the fourth week-end of action while St. Louis, San Francisco, Buffalo and Cincinnati are still winless.

The Rams will be trying to shut down Houston's Heisman Trophy-winning runner, Earl Campbell, the way they handled Dallas' Tony Dorsett. Supremacy in the AFC Central Division is up for grabs in Pittsburgh, where Cleveland hasn't won since 1969.

National Conference		Yards	Rush	Pass
Offense				
Dallas	1303	563	740	498
New Orleans	1028	326	498	404
San Francisco	984	387	597	597
Washington	922	521	421	421
New York	920	348	572	572
Los Angeles	895	342	552	552
Philadelphia	894	463	431	431
Minnesota	849	329	520	520
Green Bay	782	478	304	304
Chicago	781	490	291	291
St. Louis	757	288	469	469
Detroit	555	374	181	181
Tampa Bay	515	397	118	118
Atlanta	478	257	221	221
Defense				
Los Angeles	600	294	306	306
Detroit	647	506	141	141
Tampa Bay	653	298	355	355
Minnesota	707	332	375	375
Chicago	780	437	343	343
Dallas	841	297	544	544
Philadelphia	844	208	636	636
Atlanta	927	408	519	519
Green Bay	937	530	407	407
San Francisco	937	477	460	460
Washington	967	421	546	546
St. Louis	986	718	268	268
New York	1017	549	468	468
New Orleans	1173	582	591	591

National Football League		W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
AFC							
East							
Miami	2	1	0	.667	95	57	
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	71	64	
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	34	107	
New England	1	2	0	.333	57	54	
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	61	80	
Central							
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	61	33	
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1.000	77	30	
Houston	2	1	0	.667	54	54	
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	36	65	
West							
Denver	2	1	0	.667	50	32	
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	55	37	
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	51	49	
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	58	46	
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	54	47	
National Conference							
East							
Washington	3	0	0	1.000	79	54	
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	86	51	
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	69	57	
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	48	68	
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000	26	61	
Central							
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	52	33	
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	44	52	
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	22	39	
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	52	50	
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	36	44	
West							
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000	53	28	
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	36	48	
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	45	74	
San Francisco	0	3	0	.000	39	60	

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If one of the above named radial tires wears out within the warranted mileage, T.G. & Y. Stores Co. will make an allowance for unused tread life toward a new, comparable Brunswick radial tire. If any Brunswick passenger car tire fails due to material or workmanship during the last fifty percent (50%) of tread life, T.G. & Y. Stores Co. will make an allowance for unused tread life toward a new, comparable Brunswick tire. If a Brunswick tube fails due to materials or workmanship, it will be replaced without charge. The adjustment allowance for nonradial tires will be computed by multiplying the percent of the original usable tread depth remaining by the current retail price. The adjustment allowance for radial tires will be computed by determining the percent of the warranted mileage remaining (based on the odometer reading) by the current retail price.

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- Tires branded "NO ADJ." meaning not adjustable.
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- Loss of time, inconvenience, loss of use of the vehicle, or consequential damages.

Some states do not allow the exclusion or limitation of incidental or consequential damages, therefore, the above limitations or exclusions may not apply to you. Replacements or adjustments qualifying under this warranty will be made by any T.G. & Y. Automotive Center. Listings for authorized T.G. & Y. Automotive Centers may be found in the yellow pages of your phone book under the heading "Automobile Repairing and Service". Any question regarding warranty service can be directed to: Vice President of Buying, T.G. & Y. Stores Co., P.O. Box 25967, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125.

For warranty service the owner must present the tire and this warranty document to any T.G. & Y. Automotive Center. The owner must pay for all charges not warranted such as mounting and balancing, tire rotation, or alignment services requested by the owner.

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Official State Inspection

HAULED DOWN and Dave Wynn (South Bend, Ind.)

Bulls

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ATHENS, Ga. Jeff Pyburn kicked pass to Carmen Robinson kicked the aroused G stymied the high for a 12-0 college Clemson, 1-1, adel 58-3 in its hindered by six and an intercept

Two of the field goals of 25 Bulldogs a 6-0 Georgia, 2-0, off and march topped by Pyburn the end zone.

The Tigers the end half, but a ner's 45-yard Clemson's final final period.

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GA FRIONA (Sp prigs varsity hi to fill a tourn school will be mation contac 247-3862.

Wolverines Rally To Whip ND

Leach Tosses For 3 TD's In Second Half



HAULED DOWN—Michigan's Harlan Huckleby is hauled down by Tony Belden, left, and Dave Waymer of Notre Dame in the first quarter of action in Saturday's game in South Bend. The Wolverines topped last year's national champs 28-14. (AP Laserphoto)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Rich Leach hurled three second-half touchdown passes, two to Doug Marsh, and a 40-yard clincher to Ralph Clayton to lead fifth-ranked Michigan to a 28-14 victory over Notre Dame.

It was the second loss in a row for the Irish and the first time they have lost two consecutive season games in 15 years. The Irish lost their last game of the 1972 season and subsequently were beaten in the Orange Bowl.

Trailing 14-7 at the half, the Wolverines turned a recovered fumble and two pass interceptions into second-half touchdowns against the mistake-prone Irish.

The victory was the second straight for the Wolverines, who opened last week with a 31-0 triumph over Illinois while Notre Dame, the defending national champion, was unable to come back from its 3-0 loss to Missouri two weeks ago.

The Irish struck for a quick lead when Russell Davis fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and three plays later, Joe Montana hit Dennis Grindinger with a three-yard touchdown pass.

Leach bolted four yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, to pull Michigan into a tie but Notre Dame came right back with a 75-yard drive to regain the lead on Vagas Ferguson's four-yard touchdown run.

The Irish took the second-half kickoff and marched to the Wolverine 26 before Ferguson fumbled and Curtis Greer recovered.

Leach directed a 71-yard drive in 15 plays before hitting Marsh with a five-yard touchdown pass.

Jerry Meter then picked off a Montana pass and returned 14 yards to the Irish 33. Five plays later, on the opening play of the fourth quarter, Leach connected with Marsh for 17 yards and a touchdown. Gregg Willner missed the conversion attempt and Michigan led 20-14.

Mike Harden then intercepted another Montana pass and two plays later Leach unloaded with his bomb to Clayton to put the game out of reach.

Michigan failed to make the conversion

but with only 1:08 remaining, Greer tripped up Montana in the Irish end zone for a safety.

Except for Notre Dame's quick touchdown after the fumble recovery, the first half was fairly even.

Scott Zetek recovered Davis' fumble on Michigan's 17-yard line. Jerome Heavens carried twice for 11 yards before Montana connected with Grindinger for the score. It was the first career reception by Grindinger, a senior.

Aided by a series of penalties, Michigan moved from its own 20 to the Irish 34 but Leach threw three incomplete passes and the Wolverines were forced to punt.

Notre Dame then drove to the Michigan 15 before trying a 33-yard field goal by Joe Unis. The attempt was blocked by Mike Jolly. The teams exchanged punts before Michigan got into gear.

Early in the second quarter, the Wolverines marched 49 yards for a touchdown capped by Leach's four-yard slant into the end zone. Harlan Huckleby headed the drive with runs of 11 and 13 yards.

Willner's conversion tied the game at 7-7.

The Irish took the kickoff and went 75 yards for a 14-7 halftime lead in a drive paced by Ferguson who went the final four yards for the score.

Montana hit Nick Vehr with a 23-yard pass to get the drive rolling and Ferguson carried six times for 34 yards and accounted for three first downs.

Schembechler said the key was for the Wolverines to get back into the game and Leach remedied that on a third-and-long situation when he hit Marsh with a 14-yard pass for a first down. Moments later, he found Marsh for five yards and a touchdown that tied the game.

"That was the big play," said Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine.

Michigan	00	07	14-08
Notre Dame	7	7	0-14
ND—Grindinger 6 pass from Montana (Unis kick)			
UM—Leach 4 run (Willner kick)			
ND—Ferguson 4 run (Unis kick)			
UM—Marsh 5 pass from Leach (Willner kick)			
ND—Marsh 17 pass from Leach (kick failed)			
UM—Clayton 40 pass from Leach (run failed)			
UM—Safety Montana tackled by Greer			
A—59.075			

	Michigan	Notre Dame
First downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	57-211	45-167
Passing yards	119	192
Return yards	633	613
Passes	28-20-0	16-25-2
Punts	4-40	5-34
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	3-18	8-60

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Michigan, Huckleby 22-94, R. Davis 14-26, Leach 9-21, Notre Dame, Heavens 16-75, Ferguson 23-75.

PASSING—Michigan, Leach 8-20-6, 116, Notre Dame, Montana 16-25-2, 192.

RECEIVING—Michigan, Marsh 4-49, Clayton 3-40, Notre Dame, Ferguson 3-16, Grindinger 3-21, Haines 2-37.

Bulldogs Work Shutout Against Clemson 12-0

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Pyburn threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Carmen Prince, sophomore Rex Robinson kicked a pair of field goals and the aroused Georgia Bulldog defense stymied the high-scoring Clemson Tigers for a 12-0 college football victory.

Clemson, 1-1, which clobbered The Citadel 58-3 in its opener last week, was hindered by six turnovers, four fumbles and an interception.

Two of the fumbles led to Robinson's field goals of 29 and 39 yards, giving the Bulldogs a 6-0 halftime edge.

Georgia, 2-0, took the second-half kickoff and marched 80 yards in 11 plays, topped by Pyburn's TD pass to Prince in the end zone.

The Tigers threatened twice in the second half, but a fumble and Scott Woerner's 45-yard pass interception ended Clemson's final scoring threat late in the final period.

The Tigers were foiled on the opening kickoff when Warren Ratchford fumbled and Woerner recovered on his own 49.

The Bulldogs moved to the 12 before scoring and Robinson, who hit three field goals in Georgia's 16-14 opening victory over Baylor, banged home a 29-yarder.

Midway in the second period, Georgia made it 6-0 when Robinson booted his 39-yarder after Georgia recovered a Tracy Perry fumble.

Georgia Tech Rambles By Tulane 27-17

ATLANTA (AP) — Freshman Mike Kelley fired one touchdown pass and set up another score as Georgia Tech took advantage of Tulane mistakes and downed the Green Wave 27-17 in college football.

Tech's longest scoring drive covered only 49 yards following a six-yard punt by Tulane and the Jackets also scored following two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery at the Green Wave one.

It was the first victory in three games for the Yellow Jackets and the third straight defeat for Tulane, which hasn't won here in 45 years.

Tech, trailing 17-13 going into the final period, erupted for two scores within a 3:19 span to take control of the game.

The first score came on Bucky Shamburger's one-yard run on a fourth down to cap the 49-yard drive after the six-yard punt by Frank Wills.

Moments later, Lawrence Lowe intercepted a Roch Hontas pass, returning it seven yards to the Tulane 17 to set up Gary Hardie's five-yard touchdown run.

Tech's first two scores came within a 3:49 span, the first a 36-yard pass from Kelley to Drew Hill after an interception by Donald Patterson and the other on Eddie Lee Ivery's one-yard run after Mackel Harris recovered a Hontas fumble at that spot.

Tulane's scoring came on Willard Browner's 19-yard run, a 19-yard pass from Hontas to Darrell Griffin and a 35-yard field goal by Ed Murray.

Auburn Gobbles Up Virginia Tech 18-7

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Charlie Trotman's 4-yard scoring pass to James Brooks put Auburn ahead late in the third quarter and Charles Wood's recovery of a Virginia Tech fumble in the end zone sealed an 18-7 football victory for the Tigers over the Gobblers.

Trotman's toss to Brooks with 2:17 left in the third period countered a 15-yard scoring run by Tech's David Lamie that put the Gobblers ahead 7-4 at intermission.

The Tigers' methodical go-ahead drive went 55 yards in 10 plays with Trotman's 16-yard pass to split end Rusty Byrd the biggest gainer.

Wood fell on Lamie's fumble with 12:14 left in the game to secure the victory. Auburn's second in as many starts. The defeat was Tech's second in three games.

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Jayhawks Upset No. 8 Bruins

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jeff Hines threw two touchdown passes and scored on a 3-yard run as Kansas shocked UCLA with three touchdowns in a three-minute span of the second quarter and held on to defeat the 8th-ranked Bruins 28-24.

UCLA, a 17-point favorite over the previously winless Jayhawks, fumbled two kickoffs which Kansas converted into quick touchdowns and saw its final opportunity die when quarterback Rick Bashore was sacked for a 10-yard loss on a fourth-and-three situation with 2:09 remaining.

Theotis Brown scored two second-half touchdowns and Peter Boermeester kicked a 25-yard field goal before UCLA's rally fell short.

With the score knotted at 7-7 early in the second period, Hines found freshman Kevin Murphy all alone for a 51-yard pass to the UCLA 1. Two plays later, freshman Sam Smith plowed into the end zone to give the Jayhawks a 14-7 lead with 6:25 remaining.

Brown fumbled on the Kansas kickoff with freshman Roger Foote claiming the ball on the Bruin 19.

Bruin defensive back Michael Molina was whistled for a pass interference at the 1, and on third-and-goal from the two-foot line, Hines stood straight up and

fired a pass to Kirby Criswell in the end zone.

UCLA punted a moment later to Kansas' Jimmy Little, who weaved in and out of two clusters of tacklers and raced 66 yards before Kenny Easley caught him on the 3. On the first play, Hines dragged

UCLA Kansas 7 8 7 10-24
 7:21 8:09-28

KU—Criswell 3 pass from Hines (Hubach kick)
 UCLA—Bashore 1 run (Boermeester kick)
 KU—Smith 1 run (Hubach kick)
 KU—Criswell 1 pass from Hines (Hubach kick)
 KU—Hines 3 run (Hubach kick)
 UCLA—Brown 1 run (Boermeester kick)
 UCLA—Brown 20 run (Boermeester kick)
 UCLA—FG 25 Boermeester
 A—43, 120

First downs 37 10
 Rushing yards 43 27 48 90
 Passing yards 149 99
 Return yards 13 95
 Penalties 16-26 6-11-9
 Punting 6-47 9-47
 Fumbles-lost 4-3 1-1
 Penalties-yards 4-57 6-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—UCLA, T. Brown 23-148, Owens 14-45, Kansas, Hines 26-28, Waggoner 9-27.
 PASSING—UCLA, Bashore 16-26-1-149, Kansas, Hines 6-11-99.
 RECEIVING—UCLA, Reese 5-72, T. Brown 4-31, Kansas, Michals 2-32, K. Murphy 1-31, Criswell 2-4.

a Bruin defender into the end zone and Mike Hubach's fourth extra point made it 28-7.

Kansas, which had averaged less than 125 total yards in lopsided losses to two other nationally ranked teams, Texas A&M and Washington, accepted a gift touchdown when UCLA fumbled the opening kickoff.

Freshman J.C. Booker pounced on the ball at the 32 and Hines hit another freshman, Lester Mickens, for 21 yards on the first play. Two plays later, Criswell floated into the right corner of the end zone to receive Hines' first touchdown pass of the day.

The Bruins, who had allowed only one touchdown in defeating Washington and Tennessee, staged a 59-yard drive to tie the score at 7-7 with 3:30 left in the first quarter. Brown keyed the drive with a 24-yard burst to the Kansas 18 and on fourth-and-goal from the 1, Bashore kept for the touchdown.

The Kansas defense kept UCLA shackled throughout the second quarter, allowing the Bruins only three first downs.

In the third period, UCLA marched 63 yards for its second touchdown, with Brown plunging in from the 1 for the score.

Kansas made what almost proved a fatal mistake on UCLA's next drive. The Bruins tried a fake punt on fourth-and-

long and Brown was thrown for a loss. But instead of Kansas having a first down on the UCLA 36, UCLA was awarded the ball on the Jayhawk 42 when officials discovered Kansas had 12 men on the field.

The Bruins, pre-season favorites in the Pac-10, kept coming, with Brown bursting over right tackle on a 20-yard scoring romp. Boermeester added a 25-yard field goal, but it was not enough.

Navy Smothers Connecticut

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Using an opportunistic offense led by tailback Steve Callahan and a near flawless defense, Navy smothered the University of Connecticut 30-0 in college football.

Callahan, a sophomore from Grovelton, Texas, scored two touchdowns and threw for another on a halfback option. The 5-foot-10, 178-pound running back picked up 64 yards on 19 carries.

His eight-yard scoring pass to split end Phil McConkey put Navy on top 29-0 in

the fourth period. McConkey played a large part in that final score with a twisting, 33-yard punt return, bringing the ball to the Connecticut 18.

Navy's defense held Connecticut to two first downs in the second half, both coming in the fourth period when the Midshipmen substituted freely.

Connecticut never penetrated the Navy 40-yard line in the game, posting only 106 yards on offense. Navy picked up 301 yards.

- Fo**
- Navy
 - Pitt
 - Yale
 - Duke
 - Georgia
 - Georgia Tech
 - LSU
 - Alabama
 - Mississippi St.
 - Florida St.
 - Maryland
 - Vanderbilt
 - Auburn
 - Colorado
 - Stanford
 - Indiana
 - Iowa St.
 - Kansas
 - Michigan St.
 - Ohio St.
 - Wisconsin
 - Missouri
 - Michigan
 - Purdue
 - Kansas St.
 - Holy Cross
 - Brigham Young
 - California
 - Utah St.
 - Washington St.
 - Albany, N.Y. 28, 5
 - Amherst 4, Springfield
 - Boston U. 15, New
 - Canisius 12, Alfred
 - Clarion 31, Gen
 - Coast Guard 21, We
 - Columbia 21, Marv
 - Cornell 14, Princet
 - Dartmouth 21, Pen
 - Dickinson 17, Leba
 - E. Stroudsburg 26
 - Fordham 14, Roch
 - Glasgow 31, W. V.
 - Grambling 31, J.
 - Hiram Col. 10, Car
 - Holstra 21, Pace 8
 - Iowa St. 27, D. Hea
 - John Carroll 21, T
 - Junata 21, Albrigh
 - Kings Point 12, Le
 - Lehigh 28, Colgate
 - Massachusetts 40
 - Middlebury 22, Co
 - Millersville 31, 22
 - Moravian 44, Dela
 - Muhlenberg 34, J
 - Navy 30, Connecti
 - New Haven 14, Ma
 - N.Y. Tech. 23, Kea
 - Penn St. 26, South
 - Pittsburgh 22, Ten
 - Rutgers 27, Buckn
 - St. Lawrence 23, M
 - Selon Hall 22, Che
 - Slippery Rock 19, 0
 - S. Carolina 51, 27
 - Texas A&M 37, Bea
 - Trenton 31, 48, Wm
 - Upland 17, Susque
 - Virginia 31, Army
 - Wagner 13, Hobar
 - Wash. & Jeff. 34, C
 - W. Maryland 17, 5
 - Wisener 25, Ursini
 - William & Mary 21
 - Yale 21, Brown 0
 - Alabama 51, 34, M
 - Alicorn 51, 24, Cent
 - Allegheny 14, Beth
 - Appalachian St.
 - Auburn 18, Virgin
 - Bethune-Cookins



DAY OF FUMBLES—UCLA's running back Freeman McNeil, Bruins recovered and scored a few plays later but went on to fumbles near the goal line after being hit by Kansas linebacker Seelars Young, top, during their game at Lawrence. The

Duke Nips Gamecocks 16-12

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Junior tailback Gregg Rhetts scored on runs of 18 yards in the second quarter and 26 yards with 3:07 left in the game to lift Duke to a 16-12 victory over South Carolina.

South Carolina took a 12-10 lead midway in the third quarter when Duke center Kevin Kelly snapped the ball over the head of punter Ricky Brummitt, who recovered in the end zone.

Senior quarterback Mike Dunn, making his first start following a preseason thumb injury, then directed the Blue Devils on an 80-yard drive climaxed by Rhetts' 26-yard blast over the right side of the line for the decisive score. Dunn keyed the drive with two 15-yard runs around left end and a 14-yard keeper around right end.

South Carolina's scoring came on a 39-yard play by fullback George Rogers in the first period and Eddie Leopard's 36-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Rhetts led the Duke rushing attack on 23

carries for 122 yards. Rogers, a 200-pound sophomore, was the game's leading rusher with 150 yards.

The Gamecocks marched 73 yards for a touchdown on their second possession, with Rogers bursting through the right side of the line and cutting down the sidelines for a final 39 yards.

Duke, stymied in the opening period, tied the game on a three-play, 53-yard drive. Dunn, who sat out the Blue Devils' season opening victory over Georgia Tech, passed 35 yards to flanker Derrick Lewis at the Gamecock 18, and Rhetts took a pitchout around left end and dived into the corner of the end zone for the touchdown on the first play of the second quarter.

Leopard set South Carolina back in front on the next series and the Gamecocks moved to the Duke 13 before stalling. Leopard's 36-yard field goal came with 7:45 remaining in the half.

South Carolina moved to the Duke 44 in

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Hornet quarter 7 of 13 mazzoo scores Burger's 38-yard run by sophom

Colum

Harvar

CAMBRIDGE back Cal Mof receiver Fred in the third q Pat Britt sca fourth-quarter bia upset Har League footba

Trailing 21- with 1:02 left touchdown pa Brown to ha Brown injures play. But Har and Columbia

Down 6-3 at score early in Bosnic's 35-yard struck connect and fullback J conversion run

Halfback V yards on the for Harvard & the Columbia for two point tackled short c

Holding on took a Harva and marched game to ice t down run.

Harvard ha first-quarter field goal. B Cailla scored left in the half

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Navy	30	Connecticut	0
Pitt	20	Temple	12
Yale	21	Brown	0

SOUTH

Duke	16	South Carolina	12
Georgia	12	Clemson	0
Georgia Tech	27	Tulane	17
LSU	13	Wake Forest	11
Alabama	14	Southern Cal	24
Mississippi St.	44	Memphis St.	21
Florida St.	31	Miami	14
Maryland	21	North Carolina	20
Vanderbilt	17	Furman	20
Auburn	18	Virginia Tech	7

MIDWEST

Colorado	22	San Jose St.	7
Stanford	35	Illinois	10
Indiana	14	Washington	7
Iowa St.	31	Iowa	0
Kansas	28	UCLA	24
Michigan St.	49	Syracuse	21
Ohio St.	27	Minnesota	10
Wisconsin	28	Northwestern	7
Missouri	45	Mississippi	15
Michigan	28	Notre Dame	14
Purdue	24	Ohio U.	0
Kansas St.	24	Tulsa	14

FAR WEST

Holy Cross	35	Air Force	18
Brigham Young	32	Colorado St.	6
California	24	Pacific	6
Utah St.	45	Fresno St.	22
Washington St.	51	Arizona St.	26

EAST

Albany, N.Y.	28	Connecticut	12
Amherst	5	Springfield	2
Boston U.	15	New Hampshire	5
Cornell	12	Alfred	7
Clarkson	22	Geneseo	3
Coast Guard	21	Worcester Tech	13
Columbia	21	Harvard	19
Cornell	14	Princeton	14
Dartmouth	13	Penn	21
Dickinson	17	Lebanon Val.	13
E. Stroudsburg	36	Montclair St.	13
Fordham	14	Rochester	3
Glasboro	37	W. Chester	26
Grambling	31	Morgan St.	0
Hiram Col.	10	Carnegie-Mellon	8
Hofstra	21	Face	8
Iona	25	F. O. Madison	12
John Carroll	21	Lafayette	10
Junia	21	Albright	14
Kings Point	13	Trinity	10
Lehigh	38	Colgate	7
Massachusetts	40	Keene	6
Middlebury	22	Colby	21
Millersville	22	Edinboro	20
Moravian	44	Delaware Val.	21
Muhlenberg	34	Johns Hopkins	20
Navy	20	Connecticut	12
New Haven	14	Maine Maritime	4
N. Y. Tech	23	Keen	3
Penn St.	26	Southern Methodist	21
Pittsburgh	26	Tenn	12
Rutgers	27	Bucknell	13
St. Lawrence	23	Mainfield St.	0
Seton Hall	22	Cheyney	5
Slippery Rock	19	Cent. Connecticut	10
S. Carolina	27	Hover	0
Texas A&M	37	Boston College	2
Trenton	48	Wm. Paterson	2
Ugale	17	Southern	0
Virginia	31	Army	17
Wagner	13	Hobart	8
Wash. & Jeff.	34	Case Western	0
W. Maryland	17	Swarthmore	0
Wisconsin	25	Ursinus	7
William & Mary	21	Villanova	17
Yale	21	Brown	0

SOUTH

Alabama	31	Miles	3
Akron	5	Cent. Michigan	16
Allegheny	14	Bethany, W. Va.	18
Appalachian	21	Richmond	19
Auburn	15	Virginia Tech	7
Bethune-Cookman	14	N. Carolina A&T	12

Kalamazoo Charges Through Manchester

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Sophomore Rich Cousinsman ran 112 yards in 20 carries as Kalamazoo romped over winless Manchester 16-7 in a nonconference college football game.

Kevin Clark put Kalamazoo on the board with a 5-yard run in the first period.

Manchester mustered its lone score with Kevin Rhoades' 1-yard run in the second, but the Spartans seemed to lay down and die as the Kalamazoo drive continued.

Hornet quarterback Tom Ranville completed 7 of 13 passes, as additional Kalamazoo scores came from senior Mark Burger's 33-yard field goal and a 4-yard run by sophomore Greg Shinsky.

Columbia Surprises Harvard In Opener

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Cal Moffie passed 51 yards to wide receiver Fred Sullivan for a touchdown in the third quarter and reserve tailback Pat Britt scampered seven yards for a fourth-quarter score as underdog Columbia upset Harvard 21-19 in the teams' Ivy League football opener.

Trailing 21-12, Harvard struck back with 1:02 left in the game on a 50-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Larry Brown to halfback Ralph Polillo, as Brown injured his right shoulder on the play. But Harvard flubbed an onside kick and Columbia ran out the clock.

Down 6-3 at halftime, Harvard tied the score early in the third quarter on Gary Bosnic's 35-yard field goal, but Moffie struck connected on a pass to Sullivan and fullback Joe Ciulla added a two-point conversion run for a 14-6 Columbia lead.

Halfback Wayne Moore dashed 73 yards on the first play from scrimmage for Harvard after the kickoff following the Columbia touchdown pass, but a try for two points failed when Brown was tackled short of the end zone.

Holding onto the 14-12 lead, Columbia took a Harvard punt at the Crimson 35 and marched in with 4:03 left in the game to ice the contest on Britt's touchdown run.

Harvard had scored first, taking a 3-0 first-quarter lead on Bosnic's 25-yard field goal. But in the second quarter, Ciulla scored from the 2 with 51 seconds left in the half.

Yale Blanks Brown 21-0

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Tailback Mike Austin led a balanced Yale attack with one touchdown and 79 yards rushing as the Elis shut out Brown 21-0 and dampened the Bruins centennial football season in the Ivy League.

Yale, which scored all its points in the first half, got touchdowns from Austin, fullback Ken Hill and second team tailback Mike Sullivan and all three extra points from place kicker Dave Schwartz.

Austin put Yale's first points on the board with a 3-yard scramble around left end on the Elis' first possession of the game.

Austin was named offensive player of the regionally televised game, and linebacker Bill Crowley was named defensive player.

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Houston Cougars Crush Utah

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston linebacker David Hodge returned an interception 21 yards for a touchdown and Emmett King ran 74 yards for another score as the Cougars overcame three first-half fumbles to defeat Utah, 42-25, Saturday night.

King, who rushed over 100 yards in the first quarter alone, unreeling his long TD run in the first period and the Cougars

Tech Wins

(Continued From Page One)

the second half, but the next time, Reeves guided the Raiders 80 yards on a scoring march. The big one was a 43-yard toss to Turner on the right.

From the 4 on the drive's tenth play, Reeves rolled left, and stretched his 6-1 frame over the goal for the score. It showed Tech into the lead and the Wildcats never saw the commanding side of Tech's new electronic scoreboard.

First play after the kickoff, free safety Johnny Quinney picked off a pass deflected by Arizona tight end Ron Beyer. Quinney's theft occurred on the Tech 45, and he returned to the Arizona 21. This time, the Raiders went in five plays.

From the 10, Reeves waited and hit wide receiver Brian Nelson right at the goal. Nelson outwrestled Wildcat line-backer Corky Ingraham for possession at the goal and fell in for the score with 4:42 left in the third.

Next time Tech got the football, it didn't score: Arizona did. Mark Streater fielded Maury Buford's punt at his 16 and didn't stray too far from the right sidelines in zipping 84 yards for the score, putting the Tech lead to 28-23.

It was a 3-point first, as the Raiders moved into kicking distance, and Adams drilled a 50-yarder, following a delay-of-game penalty which added 5 yards to his challenge.

And, after noseguard Jim Verden fell on an Arizona fumble at the 23, Adams toed another goal, this one from 30 yards out, to run the count to 34-23.

Then, to make the story even more impressive, Reeves slipped over the goal for the final points from the 1 after Arizona had picked up a 3-pointer.

Arizona had opened the game with an awesome show of running power, taking the opening kickoff and drilling 73 yards in 11 plays, a methodical march with tailback Lary Heater ramming left guard for the final 3 steps.

And it was only in the latter stages of the first period that the Raiders could score.

Adami, the Raiders' starting QB, had limped off earlier, but the quick Johnson cut back on the option play and threaded his way 45 yards for a score with 26 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Adams' kick put Tech in front 7-6 — Raider linebacker Don Kelly having blocked Arizona's first PAT — but the Wildcats bounced back behind reserve quarterback Gary Guiness to score, as Guiness faked to Heater and slipped through the left side standing.

Three possessions later, Reeves entered the game, for his first collegiate effort.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Raiders, stretching back into the 1977 season, and it was the first for new head coach Rex Dockery. Next week, the Raiders must take on the University of Texas.

Alexander Conquers Deacons

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tailback Charlie Alexander rambled for touchdowns of 11 and 32 yards as 10th ranked Louisiana State struggled to a 13-11 non-conference victory over Wake Forest.

LSU, 2-0 and a three-touchdown favorite, sputtered on offense all night and capitalized on only one of six turnovers by Wake Forest. The Deacons fell to 1-3 with the loss.

Alexander capped a 50-yard LSU drive midway in the second quarter by racing 11 yards up the middle for a touchdown and added his second score late in the third quarter when he raced around left end and down the sideline for 32 yards.

Wake Forest scored on the final play of the first half after recovering an LSU

'Cats Lose, But Had Impressive Outing

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Probably the best and just about the only comment from the members of the Arizona football team came from fullback Brian Sanders.

As the Wildcats walked up the ramp to the dressing room after the final seconds had ticked off the clock at Jones Stadium Saturday night, Sanders kicked a Texas Tech Red Raider plastic cup. The cup drew Sanders' attention because it was laying on the Astroturf walk way.

The 41-26 Red Raider victory was the reason for the the Wildcats disappointed attitude.

But anytime a team puts 26 points on the board in a football game, there has to be some happy moments.

One of those impressive moments came in the third quarter.

Arizona return man Mark Streeter stood by himself on the Wildcat 16.

Streeter hauled in a punt from Texas Tech kicker Maury Buford and headed parallel towards the right side of the field.

The 6-1, 180-pound junior turned the corner and darted down the sidelines for an 84-yard touchdown. The punt return was the fourth longest in Arizona history.

But when Streeter was asked to recall the incident, he would only make a brief comment. Then Streeter refused to discuss the matter further.

"I don't know who made the clearing block," said Streeter. "I don't want to be rude. It's just that I don't want to talk about the game further."

Mum, with the Arizona players keeping mum about the contest, Coach Tony Mason took control as the spokesman.

"We expected lot of scoring," said Mason. "Only, we expected to win."

CLIPPER SCRIMMAGE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Clippers held an intrasquad scrimmage Friday night with rookie guard Freeman Williams scoring 35 points in 25 minutes to lead the Blue team to a 144-131 victory over the Whites.

quarter, hitting Jim Tenhan with a 50-yard touchdown play.

Moments later, however, Gomez threw into the waiting arms of Hodge to start the Utah downfall. But Gomez threw his third touchdown pass of the game late in the fourth quarter. He hit Steve Folsom on a 25-yard play with 2:42 remaining, then hit Frank Henry for a two-point conversion.

Houston, which lost four of six fumbles in a 17-3 loss last week to Memphis State, had three drives stymied by fumbles in the first half against Utah. Davis fumbled once to stop a drive at Utah's 29, Willie Adams' fumble led to Hucker's field goal, and freshman Terrell Clark coughed up the ball at the Houston 37.

Vincent Brock recovered two of the Houston miscues and Forrest Henry recovered Adams' fumble after the Houston receiver had caught an 11-yard pass.

Gomez finished the game with 11 completions on 24 attempts for 205 yards. Del Rodgers, a freshman from Salinas, Calif.,

led the Utah rushers for the second straight week with 127 yards on 16 carries.

King led all rushers with 141 yards on 14 carries, and runningmate Randy Love had 86 yards on 22 carries.

Davis, who sat out most of last season with a shoulder injury, finished with 10 completions in 18 attempts for 189 yards.

Utah finished with 197 yards on 31 completions for 213 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Utah's rushing attack was led by King, who had 141 yards on 14 carries, and Love, who had 86 yards on 22 carries.

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Boston Wins; Moves Within One Of New York

By The Associated Press
Jim Rice belted his 43rd home run of the season and Carl Yastrzemski and Jack Brohamer added run-scoring singles as the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1 and moved within one game of the first-place New York Yankees in the American League East.

New York was routed by Cleveland 10-1 in its game Saturday.
Luis Tiant, 11-8, scattered seven hits to get the victory for the Red Sox. Dave McKay's leadoff walk in the sixth followed by Alan Ashby's double into the leftfield corner produced the lone run off the veteran right-hander, who struck out six and walked five.

Rick Burleson singled to open the game, stole second and scored Boston's first run on Yastrzemski's two-out single. The Red Sox made it 2-0 in the fourth when Butch Hobson doubled to left-center and scored as Brohamer lined a single over the head of Jesse Jefferson, 7-15.

Rice lined the first pitch from Jefferson over the leftfield fence with one out in the fifth to account for the third Boston run. It gave the Red Sox slugger 386 total bases for the season, tops in the league and the most in the AL since Jimmy Fox's 398 in 1938.

INDIANS 10, YANKS 1
Rick Manning's two-run bloop single ignited a 15-hit attack that helped David Clyde and the Cleveland Indians to a 10-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Yankees grabbed a 1-0 lead off Clyde, 8-11, in the first inning on Lou Piniella's RBI single. But the Indians struck back for four runs in the second inning off New York starter Jim Beattie, 5-9.

Manning's bases-loaded single put Cleveland ahead to stay and Jim Norris added a two-run triple on a line drive that was misjudged by center fielder Mickey Rivers.

Rookie Wayne Cagle added his second solo homer in as many nights in the third inning and the Indians came up with three more runs in the fourth and single runs in the seventh and eighth, the latter on Cagle's infield out.

Clyde, who worked his way out of a couple of early jams, wound up with a nine-hitter, four of those being singles by Willie Randolph.

ROYALS 3, TWINS 1
The combined six-hit pitching of Paul Splitteroff and Al Hrabosky, and Clint Hurdle's home run paced the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Splitteroff earned his 19th victory of the season, but needed Hrabosky's help with one out in the eighth. The victory reduced Kansas City's number for clinching the American League West title to two.

Kansas City tagged Twins starter Roger

Erickson for two runs in the first inning. When Minnesota left fielder Willie Norwood let Pete LaCock's single go through his legs, Steve Braun and George Brett scored. Braun walked and Brett singled to start the rally.

Hurdle smashed his seventh homer of the season into the right field bullpen in the second.

Minnesota scored in the fifth on Dave Edwards' first major league homer.

BRAVES 6, REDS 1
Glenn Hubbard's bloop double drove in two runs, keying a five-run Atlanta burst in the fourth inning and Garry Matthews, Bob Horner and Hubbard each hit home runs in the fifth as the Braves rolled to an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds' loss, coupled with Los Angeles' 5-3 victory over San Diego, assured the Dodgers of at least a tie for the National League West title. Cincinnati trails Los Angeles by 7 1/2 games. The Dodgers have seven games remaining, the Reds have eight.

Hubbard's double scored Horner and Jeff Burroughs and broke a 1-1 tie. Horner had singled, driving in Matthews. Rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams, 9-2, allowed six hits and struck out three in going the route for the Braves.

Reds' starter Mike LaCoss, 4-8, was the loser. Hubbard's double knocked out LaCoss. He was replaced by Manny Sarmiento, who gave up a run-scoring single by Bruce Benedict and a sacrifice fly to Jerry Royster as the Braves batted around in the fourth.

Sarmiento surrendered all three home runs in the fifth.

BREWERS 13, A's 4
Two-run singles by Dick Davis and Don Money highlighted a six-run Milwaukee fourth inning and Larry Hise's three-run

homer keyed a five-run fifth, powering the Brewers to a 13-4 rout of the Oakland A's.

A bunt single by Ben Oglivie, a single by Sixto Lezcano and a walk filled the bases for Milwaukee with none out in the fourth. Davis' two-run single chased loser Mike Norris, 0-5, and erased a 3-2 Oakland lead.

After a sacrifice, Money singled home two more runs off Pete Broberg and Cecil Cooper followed with an RBI double. After an error by Taylor Duncan, Oglivie came up for the second time in the inning and singled home Cooper for an 8-3 Brewer lead.

RicoCarty cut it to 8-4 with his 30th homer in the fifth. But the Brewers struck for five more runs in their half on two-out doubles by Buck Martinez and Robin Yount, an RBI single by Money, a single by Cooper and Hise's 33rd homer.

GIANTS 3, ASTROS 2
Pinch hitter Tom Hentzleman's single scored pinch runner Vic Harris with the winning run in the eighth inning as San Francisco edged the Houston Astros 3-2.

Despite the victory, the Giants were mathematically eliminated from the National League West race when the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Diego Padres 5-3.

DODGERS 5, PADRES 3
Lee Lacy slugged a two-run pinch homer to highlight a four-run seventh inning as Los Angeles came from behind for a 5-3 victory over San Diego.

Burt Hooton won his 19th game with relief help from Terry Forster, who pitched the final two innings for his 22nd save.

Gene Richards slugged a two-run homer in the third and Dave Winfield hit his 24th of the year with the bases empty in the fourth to give the Padres a 3-0 lead.

Oliver's solo shot powered the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Bonds' blast was his 29th homer of the season, and left him only one shy of hitting 30 homers and stealing 30 bases in a season for the fifth time in his career. He has stolen 37 bases this season.

Oliver's homer led off a three-run Rangers' third. The other two runs in the inning scored on a double by Mike Jorgensen.

Doyle Alexander, 9-10, was the winner. He went seven innings, the only run against him scoring on a homer by Leon Roberts in the fourth. Reggie Cleveland pitched the final two innings for Texas, yielding a run-scoring single to Roberts in the ninth.

Paul Mitchell, 9-14, was the loser.

EXPOS 3, PIRATES 2
Montreal Expos third baseman Larry Parrish left the Olympic Stadium on crutches after scoring the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning of Mon-

real's 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Parrish barreled into Pirates catcher Duffy Dyer as he scored from second base on a pinch single by Del Unser.

Parrish opened the ninth with a bloop double off Bert Blyleven, 14-10, and held second as Chris Speier grounded out. Unser, who had two prior pinch-hits in 32 at bats for an .063 pinch-hitting average, then singled up the middle for the winning run.

CARDINALS 5, CUBS 1
Garry Templeton and Jerry Mumphrey delivered run-scoring singles as St. Louis rallied for five runs in the eighth inning and beat the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

John Denny, 13-11, picked up the victory, with ninth-inning relief help from Tom Bruno. Rick Reuschel, 14-14, was the loser.

Ken Reitz opened the St. Louis eighth with an infield hit. After pinch-runner Mike Tyson was sacrificed to second, pinch-hitter Wayne Garrett added another infield hit.

Templeton followed with a single to tie the score and Mumphrey added another hit to give the Cards the lead.

RBI doubles by George Hendrick and Jerry Morales and a sacrifice fly by Keith Hernandez completed the St. Louis scoring.

PHILS SWEEP PAIR
Larry Bowa collected five hits, drove in three runs and scored the go-ahead tally as Philadelphia defeated the New York Mets 6-3 and completed a sweep of their doubleheader. Philadelphia won the first game 1-0 on Larry Christenson's three-hitter. The sweep, combined with Pittsburgh's 3-2 loss at Montreal, enabled the

Phillies to stretch their lead in the National League East to three games.

Bowa had three singles, a double and a triple in the second game.

He tripled home two runs in the Phillies' three-run second inning against New York starter Roy Lee Jackson. Bowa doubled with two out in the fourth and scored on an RBI single by Garry Maddox to break a 3-3 tie off loser Dwight Bernard, 1-3.

WHITE SOX 5, ANGELS 4
Greg Pryor singled home Mike Squires in the eighth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the California Angels.

Squires led off the inning with a single, moved up on an infield out and scored on Pryor's two-out single off Dyer Miller, 6-2, who had relieved California starter Chris Knapp in the seventh. Lerrin LaGrow, 5-5, who came in for Chicago in the eighth, got the win.

ORIOLES 6, TIGERS 1
Jim Palmer stopped the Detroit Tigers on four hits while hurling the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-1 second-game victory and became the third pitcher in the 78-year history of the American League to record eight 20-victory seasons.

The Tigers won the opener of the twi-night doubleheader 4-3 on a two-run ninth-inning pinch single by John Wockenfuss.

Palmer, who has lost 12, notched his sixth consecutive triumph as he became the league's first eight-time 20-game winner since Lefty Grove in 1935. The last of 12 such seasons for Walter Johnson came in 1925.

A total of 16 pitchers have reached or exceeded that level.

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.) for various games.

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Drag Racers Slate Afternoon Program
Drag racing shifts from a nighttime to an afternoon format at Lubbock Dragway today, with bracket racing in four automotive and one motorcycle class set for 2:30 p.m.
Gates will open at 10 a.m. and tech inspection closes at 1 p.m. Lubbock Dragway is two miles south of Idalou on FM 400. Admission is \$3 for adults, with children 12 and under free.

Baseball Calendar
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 3, Toronto 1
Cleveland 10, New York 1
Chicago 5, California 4
Milwaukee 13, Oakland 4
Detroit 4-1, Baltimore 3-4
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 1
Texas 1, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia of New York, 2, 1-85 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Texas 1, Seattle 2

THE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
New York 82 67 .600
Boston 72 63 .534
Milwaukee 69 68 .508
Baltimore 68 68 .508
Detroit 62 72 .463
Cleveland 58 75 .437
Toronto 58 75 .437
WEST
Kansas City 88 67 .568
California 82 73 .529
Texas 79 74 .515
Minnesota 70 85 .452
Chicago 68 86 .442
Oakland 68 86 .442
Seattle 55 96 .364

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
Philadelphia 85 69 .554
Pittsburgh 82 71 .536
Chicago 76 78 .494
Montreal 72 82 .468
St. Louis 67 89 .429
New York 65 92 .416
WEST
Los Angeles 92 62 .600
Cincinnati 85 69 .554
San Francisco 81 75 .519
Houston 69 85 .448
Atlanta 67 95 .416

TODAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston (Torres 15-12) at Toronto (Kirkwood 6-4), 12:30 p.m.
New York (Guidry 20-3) at Cleveland (Pastor 12-9), 1 p.m.
Detroit (Stahn 15-11) at Baltimore (McGregor 15-13), 1 p.m.
Seattle (Money 11-10 and Jones 9-6) at Texas (Cameo 9-6 and Darwin 9-4), 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Gale 14-8) at Minnesota (Gotts 14-10), 1:15 p.m.
California (Ryan 8-13) at Chicago (Barrios 8-13), 1:15 p.m.
Oakland (Lanford 7-12) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 20-5), 1:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Carlton 15-13) at New York (Espinosa 10-14), 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kline 6-5) at Montreal (Fryman 7-11), 1:15 p.m.
Chicago (Kraybill 8-7) at St. Louis (Vukovich 12-12), 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (LaCoss 4-7) at Atlanta (Boden 1-1), 6:15 p.m.
Houston (Bannister 3-8 and Dixon 6-10) at San Francisco (Blair 10-9 and Montefusco 11-9 or Barr 7-1), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Kruszman 14-16) at Los Angeles (Cwick 6-1), 3 p.m.

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Buffalo Sp... 3-4 pounds, a and near the for channel lake. Carp et action, even cooler tempo scattered but Some of the len with minn and cattails, down a bit. T Lake Corp biting. Catfis action with a blue and 30-p Bass and cra ing improved the dam wen Lake Stami Center used nws and sh cats; several scales at 5 ar Haskell land using shad f shallow wate slow. Veda's clearing and spillway.
White Riv Pampa landi Pampa Bass used top wa by moss to black bass. 1 his live catchm had very goo fish. Some c are being fou water while continues to have been c condition. Lake Whit in areas of th sult of the w ing still leadi confirmed r bass. crappi reported thr level is appr mal.
SPC DIG A HA AIDS
Bass Take Surv
AUSTIN month surv results cond Department which — an that success process. The survey tournaments July 30 and men. One of th was the sup hours requi caught an av per hour on the hour, on the Of course, and officials were obtain ment hours and some e have fish e However, to catch 18, rate (perso of 96.4 perc The avera is 1.64 po firm that m tempt to a weight by c large numbe The lakes however. Ad famous lake do Bend and erage catche lakes showe Two journa turned up a c

Outdoors

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake— Bass, weighing 3-4 pounds, are being found in the cattails and near the rocks. There's good action for channel catfish in most areas of the lake. Carp continue to provide excellent action, even on the overcast days with cooler temperatures. The crappie remain scattered but are moving a little better. Some of the larger crappie are being taken with minnows and jigs near the bridge and cattails. Perch action has slowed down a bit. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Corpus Christi— All species are biting. Catfish are producing most of the action with a 13-pound channel, 15-pound blue and 30-pound yellow being reported. Bass and crappie continue to bite. Fishing improved last week when the gates to the dam were opened.

Lake Stamford— A.J. Ashburn of Hale Center used a trotline baited with minnows and shrimp to bring in 75 channel cats; several of the channels hit the scales at 5 and 6 pounds. W.O. Pringle of Haskell landed several nice channels by using shad for bait while drift fishing in shallow water. Crappie action has been slow. Veda's Camp reports the lake is clearing and water is still going over the spillway.

White River Lake— Leo Moore of Pampa landed the biggest lunker of the Pampa Bass Club Tournament. Moore used top water bait in shallows covered by moss to attract the 5-pound 8-ounce black bass. The Pampa angler returned his live catch to the lake after the tournament. Johnny Dobbs, a lake resident, has had very good results jug fishing for catfish. Some catfish in the 4-pound range are being found by anglers in the shallow water while bank fishing. Crappie action continues to be slow, but a few big ones have been caught. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Whitney— Fishing slowed down in areas of the lake this past week as a result of the windy conditions. Stripper fishing still leads the scene in all areas, with confirmed reports over 12 pounds. Sand bass, crappie and channel cat were also reported throughout the lake. The lake level is approximately a foot below normal.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

A "HALTING STEP" AIDS A HUNTER



AS A HUNTER WALKS ALONG, HE SHOULD TRY TO BE IN THE BEST POSITION TO SWING FOR A SHOT AT ALL TIMES. IF HE WALKS WITH A "HALTING STEP" (STOPS MOMENTARILY BEFORE AND AFTER EACH STEP), HE IS BETTER BALANCED FOR QUICK ACTION.

IF GAME MAY FLUSH AT ANY INSTANT, STEP FORWARD WITH LEFT FOOT FIRST (1), BRINGING RIGHT FOOT UP EVEN (2), BUT NOT BEYOND IT, THEN LEFT (3), RIGHT (4), ETC.

Bass Fishing Takes Time, Survey Shows

AUSTIN (Special) — A recent six-month survey of bass club tournament results conducted by the Parks & Wildlife Department has turned up some findings which — among other things — showed that successful fishing is not an instant process.

The survey analyzed the results of 377 tournaments held across the state Jan. 1-July 30 and which involved 9,027 fishermen.

One of the most noticeable findings was the surprisingly large number of man-hours required to catch bass. Fishermen caught an average of less than .2 of a bass per hour fished, and likewise, they caught only .2 of a pound of bass per hour, on the average.

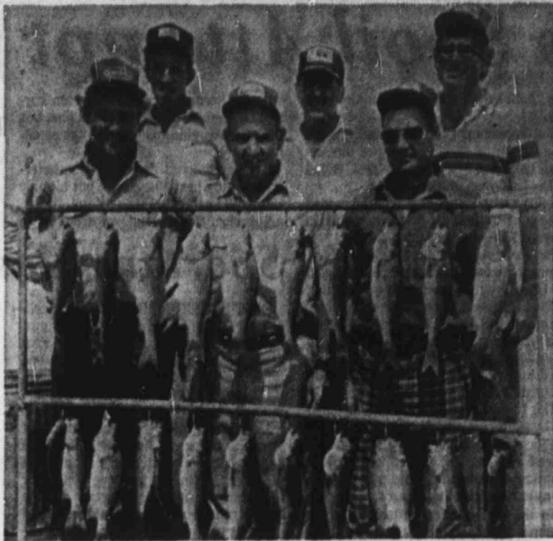
Of course, statistics can be misleading, and officials point out that these figures were obtained by utilizing total tournament hours and number of fishermen, and some of the participants may not have fished quite the total hours allowed.

However, tourney fishermen managed to catch 18,147 bass and had a success rate (persons catching one or more bass) of 86.4 percent.

The average weight was bass caught was 1.84 pounds, which appears to confirm that many tournament fishermen attempt to achieve a high total catch weight by concentrating on catching a large number of fish.

The lakes had an effect on the survey, however. As expected some of the more famous lakes of East Texas, such as Toledo Bend and Sam Rayburn, had good average catches. But some of the smaller lakes showed remarkable averages.

Two tournaments at Lake Colorado City turned up a catch average of 3.7 pounds.



HAPPY GINNER — Area anglers representing the Broadview Cotton Gin in Lubbock and the Interstate Cotton Gin in New Deal recently returned from a successful fishing trip at Amistad Lake near Del Rio. Pictured, left to right, are Doug James, Eddie Akins, Macon James, guide Glenn McGonagill, Donald Edwards and Stan Kirby. The anglers used slab bombers for bait at a depth of 70 feet. Topping the striped bass and hybrids was a 4-pound striper.

Hunters Find Bird Harvest Too Bountiful

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Most traditional areas in northwest Texas are reporting few doves, but seven Louisiana hunters found a hot spot in Jones county and an even hotter judge in Taylor County.

Each out-of-state hunter entered a plea of guilty for over the possession limit of mourning doves and received a fine of \$414 from the judge after Curtis Jones, warden supervisor, had completed his investigations.

A call from Zane Williams, lake patrolman, prompted the investigation of the Louisiana hunters after Williams had stopped their vehicle which had no license plate displayed. Williams became suspicious when the out-of-state told of hunting in Jones County and that they were headed home. Williams contacted Jones who found 456 dove icee down in a chest in the vehicle.

Jones obtained assistance from Dale Evans, another warden, and the men were escorted to the judge where the fines totaled \$2898 before the Louisiana men could continue their trip back home.

The hunters were allowed their possession limit of 140 doves (10 per day and 20 in possession), but 316 doves were confiscated by the P&WD Officers.

The 1978-79 hunting season on sandhill cranes has been set for Oct. 31-Jan. 31, 1979, in Zone A and Dec. 5-Jan. 31, 1979 in Zone B. Each crane hunter, regardless of license requirements, will be required a crane permit.

The free permit printed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and issued by the Parks & Wildlife Department, will be available only from the P&WD office in Austin.

Requests for each crane permit must include the applicant's name, current mailing address and county of residence. One person may apply for other persons as long as the required information is included for each hunter. Applicants must write TP&WD, Wildlife Division, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

Crane hunters should pick up a new copy of the 1978-79 Texas Migratory Game Birds Hunting regulations which lists the counties and the two zones for crane hunting.

A duck stamp is not required for sandhill crane hunting. If the hunter wants to bag waterfowl such as ducks and geese, however, a federal migratory waterfowl stamp must be in his possession signed by the hunter.

Persons sending for their crane permits should check hunting license regulations before going afield as age and county

hunted will determine the necessity of a license.

Last year, more than 4,900 crane permits were issued to Texas hunters. This year's applicants can expect their free permit to be issued from Austin within ten days.

Drought and flood have had their affect on wildlife this summer and archery hunters will have to utilize all their hunting skills as the bow and arrow deer season opens statewide Oct. 1.

The archery season will continue through Oct. 15 in the Panhandle and Oct. 31 for most of the remainder of Texas, except for mule deer hunters in a few counties. A nine-day season will be held in the Trans-Pecos district of far West Texas from Oct. 1-9.

Several West Texas counties have been closed to deer hunting including archery, and sportsmen should check the new 1978-79 Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Guide for detailed county information.

Bow hunters will again be required to use equipment that meets the state regulations. The bow must be capable of shooting a hunting arrow equipped with a broadhead hunting point for a distance of 130 yards while taking game animals and game birds.

The broadhead hunting point must be at least seven-eighths inch in width and not more than 1 1/2 inches in width. Arrows must be marked with the name and address of the user in some non-water-soluble medium. The arrows cannot be poisoned, drugged, or explosive.

Crossbows are not legal for taking game animals and game birds at any time in regulatory counties or during archery-only seasons in non-regulatory counties.

All persons who hunt wild deer, bear, turkey, or javelina during any open archery season in which longbows and arrows may be used are required to purchase a \$3.25 Texas archery stamp in addition to other hunting license requirements.

The archery stamp must be signed by the person using it. Part of the money from the sales of archery stamps is designated for wildlife management and research as bow hunters help pay their way.

The overall outlook for antelope is "average" as the Parks & Wildlife Department issued a total 1322 permits to the landowners with huntable populations of antelope on their property.

In the Trans-Pecos, 865 permits were issued. 21 in the Possum Kingdom and 436 in the Panhandle. Last year, 700 permits were issued in the Trans-Pecos with 408 pronghorns bagged by hunters.

Dove Season Gets Soggy Start

AUSTIN (Special) — The mourning dove hunting season is getting off to a slow and soggy start this year.

Widespread rains and abundant food have kept the shifty-winged birds scattered so far, but Parks & Wildlife Department officials believe hunting could improve significantly in the shank of the season.

The dove season in the North Zone opened Sept. 1, and while some hunters reported good shooting, most reported that birds were scarce, with no heavy concentrations over grain fields or water-holes.

South Zone shotguns encountered the same conditions on opening day, Saturday, so they might do well to plan some

later hunts in addition to the usual opening-weekend effort.

Jim Dunks, dove program leader, said there were plenty of birds in the state, but the weather has kept them scattered. "If it doesn't rain too much from here on, I look for the shooting to improve by the first week of October," Dunks said.

Dunks added that states to the north are reporting good numbers of doves, so Texas hunters may see a larger overall dove population later in the season when these migrating birds arrive on the scene.

In fact, the best shooting in some parts of the state could well be during the late-winter segment of the split season (Jan. 6-14 in the North Zone, Jan. 6-23 in the South Zone).

Meanwhile, Dunks suggests that hunters who don't find large numbers of doves might alter their hunting methods slightly.

"In this wet weather, sometimes it helps to move around more and flush the birds out of trees and fields," advised Dunks. "You also can do better sometimes if you can find the flyway the birds use to and from roosting areas."

GAMES NEEDED

EARTH (Special)—Springlake-Earth High School needs varsity boys and girls basketball games Dec. 21 and Jan. 5. Also, a girls varsity tournament scheduled Dec. 7-9 has two openings. Contact Radford Taylor at 257-4310.

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BOOTS

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MULESHOE
SNYDER

BROWNFIELD
LAMESA
LITTLEFIELD

LEVELLAND
LUBBOCK (3)
PLAINVIEW (2)

Major League Averages

By The Associated Press
through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Detroit	5255	693	1457	123	484	.275
Milwaukee	5284	763	1452	167	571	.275
Kansas City	5219	715	1412	94	471	.271
Minnesota	5254	629	1409	80	403	.269
New York	5283	701	1419	119	461	.267
Boston	5277	749	1403	162	556	.266
Cleveland	5113	615	1344	101	374	.263
Chicago	5128	591	1347	106	354	.263
Baltimore	5131	623	1311	146	383	.258
California	5201	645	1337	99	400	.257
Toronto	5157	579	1306	95	341	.253
Baltimore	5013	633	1254	129	392	.251
Seattle	5034	587	1253	93	349	.249
Yokohama	5088	528	1244	92	349	.244
Oakland	5088	528	1244	92	349	.244

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
300 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Adair, Tex	491	13	124	11	318	.258
Rice, Bos	439	113	202	42	132	.256
Copper, Mil	383	57	120	13	52	.253
Rhinola, NY	440	64	122	6	44	.251
LaRock, KC	304	42	92	5	46	.250
Yount, Mil	476	52	142	9	59	.249
Giles, Chi	441	73	128	22	93	.249
Roberts, Sea	441	73	128	22	93	.249
Singleton, Bal	441	73	128	22	93	.249
LeFlore, NY	442	123	189	11	61	.249
Munson, NY	491	67	171	5	68	.249
Bostock, Cal	544	73	148	7	75	.248
JThompson, Det	559	78	164	25	91	.248
Rojakson, NY	355	44	104	5	29	.248
Hsieh, Mil	504	71	132	11	29	.248
Lemon, Chi	333	47	97	12	29	.248
Money, Mil	493	62	144	13	48	.248
Ogilvie, Mil	467	73	147	22	73	.248
Reynolds, Sea	508	56	148	5	42	.248
Whitaker, Det	467	73	147	22	73	.248
Lynn, Bos	582	84	169	27	91	.248
EMurray, Bal	582	84	169	27	91	.248
BBrett, KC	468	72	141	7	61	.248
Lezcano, Mil	419	60	121	14	57	.248
Bando, Mil	515	81	148	7	75	.248
Page, Oak	496	60	141	16	69	.248
Kulper, Chi	487	51	147	0	42	.248
Sunberg, Tex	487	49	138	6	58	.248
Garry, Oak	505	67	143	10	64	.248
Cubbage, Min	371	38	105	7	57	.248
Lanford, Cal	458	53	128	8	28	.248
Fisk, Bos	538	87	151	19	84	.248
Chambliss, NY	593	78	166	12	88	.248
Stobbs, Det	488	63	136	15	73	.248
Vyzanski, Bos	488	63	136	15	73	.248
DeCinces, Bos	493	67	133	20	69	.248
Guerrero, Oak	489	61	130	5	67	.248
Covens, KC	469	61	130	5	67	.248
Ford, Mil	469	61	130	5	67	.248
ReJackson, NY	477	76	132	28	91	.248
Randall, Min	318	28	88	0	27	.248
Smalley, Min	477	50	128	8	28	.248
Kemp, Det	554	72	153	14	77	.248
White, KC	429	64	121	7	47	.248
Benny, Bos	548	88	151	2	41	.248
Garr, Chi	415	61	114	3	29	.248
Orta, Chi	428	45	115	13	53	.248
Randolph, NY	520	63	142	6	58	.248
McRae, KC	455	77	151	26	87	.248
Nerlson, NY	555	77	151	26	87	.248
ARodriguez, Det	364	40	99	7	47	.248
McDermis, Det	498	77	125	18	77	.248
Corcoran, Det	303	35	82	1	27	.248
LaJohnson, Chi	422	47	114	3	38	.248
Trammell, Det	508	48	127	16	45	.248
Revering, Oak	487	70	136	8	48	.248
McIntire, Mil	317	41	85	8	40	.248
Verlyer, Chi	403	45	106	1	32	.248
Bailor, Tor	587	74	158	6	46	.248
Grubb, Tex	397	56	106	14	43	.248
Bonds, Tex	529	80	141	28	81	.248
Doer, Bal	432	55	113	6	46	.248
Thornton, Chi	482	94	128	22	101	.248
Rivers, NY	453	75	141	11	46	.248
Hurdle, KC	401	45	106	6	54	.248
Miller, KC	444	60	117	1	33	.248
Buchie, Sea	467	54	127	11	46	.248
Shinson, Sea	343	48	90	11	53	.248
Manning, Chi	530	61	129	3	45	.248
Horton, Tor	321	34	86	11	37	.248
Wheisen, Sea	403	41	105	4	37	.248
Bennett, Tex	453	56	116	11	47	.248
May, Det	331	24	84	8	31	.248
Zisk, Tex	481	62	125	20	76	.248
Downing, Cal	284	28	80	7	48	.248
Bonetti, Tor	333	41	138	8	42	.248
Dempsey, Bal	423	39	109	6	30	.248
Whittington, Chi	346	33	89	3	22	.248
Chalk, Chi	346	33	89	3	22	.248
Keisinger, Chi	429	55	110	1	31	.248
Wood, Min	413	52	105	8	46	.248
Dade, Chi	307	37	78	3	19	.248
McIntire, Tor	422	52	107	4	45	.248
Patex, KC	432	51	107	4	45	.248
Rud, Cal	448	53	118	17	71	.248
Soderholm, Chi	427	52	108	12	52	.248
Toucan, Oak	302	24	76	2	34	.248
Hargrove, TEE	349	45	109	11	50	.248
Turnbow, Bos	495	71	123	24	63	.248
Evans, Bos	382	45	105	4	37	.248
McKay, Tor	352	37	87	3	35	.248
DeWitt, NY	475	57	117	7	45	.248
McKoy, Bal	482	63	127	17	57	.248
Hudson, Bos	309	34	88	3	28	.248
Powell, Min	428	47	107	3	34	.248
DThomas, Mil	364	37	102	8	34	.248
Wills, Tex	432	63	103	7	24	.248
Nardorff, Chi	344	28	82	8	34	.248
JCrut, Sea	412	73	122	1	28	.248
Rubens, Sea	434	43	103	5	42	.248
Grich, Cal	440	59	109	1	31	.248
Scott, Bal	384	49	89	10	23	.248
Wynegar, Min	432	55	98	4	44	.248
McIntire, Mil	473	67	107	8	31	.248
May, Sea	418	35	93	8	34	.248
Harris, Tex	423	51	94	10	38	.248
Comast, Tor	386	47	87	8	31	.248
Belanger, Bal	325	38	71	0	15	.248

PITCHING
12 or more decisions

Player	IP	H	R	ER	ERA
Gundy, NY	129	86	35	68	4.81
Conner, Tex	109	76	35	68	5.31
Caldwell, Mil	238	229	52	130	5.28
Marshall, Min	91	74	30	8	3.26
Mattick, Tex	253	241	48	147	5.13
Gottz, Min	211	202	48	147	6.37
Wagner, Det	86	62	31	45	5.8
Palmer, Bal	279	258	92	129	5.12
Stinson, Bos	152	136	25	38	4.37
LaRochelle, Cal	92	67	48	48	5.73
Stonhouse, Bal	73	55	49	40	5.73
Gura, KC	208	180	55	75	4.2
Jenkins, Tex	236	205	39	151	5.8
Kern, Chi	98	71	57	59	5.29
Young, Det	87	61	27	27	3.95
Bazema, Det	195	185	37	54	3.95
Lacey, Oak	113	121	25	23	3.11
Wheisen, KC	76	52	23	2	2.77
Zahn, Min	227	246	77	97	4.13
Gale, KC	187	164	32	31	3.13
Courtesy, Bos	204	246	68	150	6.36
Figueroa, NY	224	223	73	83	3.9
Johnson, Oak	178	153	77	81	3.2
Clavand, Tor	89	57	21	48	4.3
Watts, Chi	214	195	71	112	4.3
Johnson, Oak	170	162	54	87	4.3
Lanford, Oak	265	248	49	75	3.12
Jaraman, Mil	188	173	75	117	5.32
Stonhouse, Bal	177	177	59	44	3.41
Lee, Bos	240	230	53	71	3.41
Spittort, KC	187	186	32	32	3.1
McIntire, Cal	146	139	40	54	3.41
McGregor, Bal	226	212	46	90	3.46
Lee, NY	111	114	32	32	3.1
Tanna, Cal	225	232	57	134	5.36
Patton, Chi	114	112	34	34	3.3
Wright, Bos	188	173	50	30	3.3
Tan, Cal	118	115	48	58	4.3
Wattie, NY	179	178	60	87	4.3
Tidrow, NY	187	180	60	87	4.3
Wilson, Det	209	225	82	132	5.3
Dakrinos, Bal	183	180	77	71	4.3
Barrios, Chi	163	168	49	8	3.81
Campbell, Bos	176	180	78	91	4.3
Medich, Tor	192	192	90	105	4.3
Clancy, Tor	176	180	78	91	4.3
Stinson, Det	176	180	78	91	4.3
Kease, Cal	176	180	78	91	4.3
Reagle, Mil	146	146	46	46	3.4
Zies, Det	176	180	78	91	4.3
D'Alessandro, Tex	176	180	78	91	4.3
Reano, Sea	176	180	78	91	4.3

Temple's Spoil Attempt Fails

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Rick Trocano offset his shaky passing by rushing for 118 yards and the go-ahead touchdown to rally 11th-ranked Pittsburgh to a 20-12 college football victory over Temple.

Temple, crushed 76-0 by Pitt last season, led 6-3 at halftime on the strength of a 13-yard touchdown run by Anthony Anderson with 37 seconds left in the second quarter.

In the first half, Trocano hit one of eight passes for 16 yards, rushed nine times for 29 yards then was replaced during the second quarter by Lindsay Delaney, hobbled all week by an injured ankle.

But Trocano got the Pitt running game in gear on the opening series of the second half, a 69-yard march that ended with his 16-yard touchdown run.

On the next Pitt series, Trocano guided a 48-yard touchdown drive capped by a 23-yard scoring run by Fred Jacobs.

Before leaving with a shoulder injury, Trocano also set up a 41-yard field goal by Dave Trout in the fourth quarter that helped Pitt raise its record to 2-0.

Temple, off to a 1-2 start after nearly upsetting Penn State, narrowed the gap with five minutes left in the game on a 6-yard touchdown pass from Brian Broome to split end Steve Watson.

The 78-yard scoring drive also included a 31-yard reception by Watson.

Trocano's shoulder injury was not believed serious. He carried the ball 23 times and finished with two pass completions in nine tries for 28 yards.

In the first quarter, Pitt drove to the Temple 10-yard line before running back Ray "Rooster" Jones lost a fumble.

Later in the first quarter, Temple's Mark McCants fumbled a punt. Pitt recovered at the Owls' 19-yard line, and five plays later Mark Schubert kicked a 36-yard field goal that gave the Panthers a 3-0 edge in their home opener.

In the second quarter, Anderson carried 36 yards to the Pitt 22-yard line, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty.

Delaney entered the game at quarterback on the next Pitt series, but hit only three of 11 passes before halftime.

Temple's first touchdown drive began when Robert Keels intercepted a Delaney pass at the Temple 48-yard line.

The 52-yard touchdown march took six plays, which included a 17-yard run by Anderson and his 13-yard skip around left end for the touchdown.

Ron Fioruanti's kick for the extra point was wide.

Spartans Maul Syracuse

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Flanker Kirk Gibson ruced for one touchdown on a reverse and haled in a long pass for another while Michigan State scored three quick touchdowns and went on to maul Syracuse 49-21 in an intercollegiate football game.

Sophomore MSU quarterback Bert Vaughn, filling in for the injured Ed Smith, coolly threaded the Orangemen secondary, including two long bombs for touchdowns. And the Spartan defense kept a misfiring Syracuse attack bottled up in its end of the field for most of the game.

Syracuse was never in the contest as it fumbled away the opening kickoff, then gave up a trio of touchdowns the first four times MSU had the ball.

The Orangemen offense was beset by fumbles and mistakes, and seldom got untracked. It moved 62 yards for a second-period score after Ron Farneski took over from starting signal caller Tim Wilson, and reserves added another two score late in the game after MSU had already put the game away.

It was the third loss without a win for Syracuse while Michigan State evened its season mark at 1-1.

Syracuse got off to a bad start when halfback Art Monk fumbled the kickoff and MSU tailback Steve Smith scored from two yards out two plays later.

Smith set up the Spartans' second score moments later, grabbing a punt at full speed and dashing 30 yards to the Orangemen 25. Four plays later, tailback Leroy McGee charged four yards for the score.

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SALESMEN'S Samples. All new ladies sports apparel. 1203 47th. MACRAME - crochet, knitting, leather goods for sale, also lessons. 1608 23rd. 743-0887.

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

LICENSED Babysitter, my home, ages 3 years and up. Monday thru Friday. 5:00-9:00. 799-3097.

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WHEN you need alterations, call 747-0469. Prompt service. 2002 45th St.

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Latex, white white.

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NUMBER TWO 2.00

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2 1/2" x 12" 1.00

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2 1/2 x 9 interior 23.95

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ALUMINUM WDW

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Kang & bowl Damaged \$3.95 & up

Per roll

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20. Child Care-Baby Sit

LICENSED Childcare home, ages 3-10. Mon-Fri. 7:30AM-5:30PM. Hardwick Area. 799-6584.

ADAMS Day Care. Monday-Friday. 18 months-13 years. Licensed. Phone 797-4382, 492-2309.

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CHILD CARE - Licensed. Near Shocks, 792-3333.

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BABYSITTING - my home. 2 years up. After school pickup. Parsons school. 799-5364.

BUSY BEE infants to 13. Certified sitters. After school pickup. 7:30 to 6pm. 747-4262. (Monday-Friday)

REGISTERED child care. Monday-Friday. 2209 25th, 747-8031.

CHILD Care - Licensed home - fenced yard. Hot meals. 745-3784. Day or night.

GOOD times childcare. 7 days. Drop ins welcome. evening care. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3668.

REGISTERED Child-care weeks. 50th and Ave. H area. 743-4927.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. near Shocks, nights. Drop ins. 792-3333, 4708 39th.

REGISTERED Christian woman - loving child-care, nutritious hot lunches. Near 43rd & University. \$20 per week. 799-4155.

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MOTHER of one will care for children in her home. Individual attention. 743-3528.

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WILL Babysit in my home for infants & child. Experienced. dependable. Wolfforth. 866-9231.

LICENSED Childcare in my home. Infants & up. 4810 52nd. 792-1758.

CHILD care in my home. Infants & up. 4810 52nd. 792-1758.

LICENSED home nursery. Close to Tech and hospitals. Playground, hot meals, fenced yard. 2418 7th. 743-7826.

CHILD CARE in my home. Monday - Friday. 10 months to 4. 3812 22nd Place. 799-0862.

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WOULD like to be childcare in my home. Hot meals school bus. Any age, good references. Call after 5:30 weekdays. 792-1880.

LOVING Care in a registered home. Hot meals, 2 snacks, large fenced backyard. Ages 0-4 years old. 745-3455.

WOULD like to babysit 3 or 4 year old girl or boy. Need playmate for 3 year old girl. 793-5782.

BABYSITTING - 10 years experience. Contact Benavides, 745-9128, 109 East Stanton.

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CHILD care ages 3-5. Near Methodist and Overton school. All around the best. 3414 26th, 792-5091.

CHILD Care - Registered. Hot meals, fenced backyard. Ages 3-10. Day, evening & weekends. 4802 Detroit, one block from Baseline-Redwood of 8th. 797-4866.

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EXCELLENT Daycare, well supervised, hot meals, 2 snacks, weekends preferred. Some day openings. 747-1792.

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We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.
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(On the Texas Gulf Coast)

LUBBOCK INTERVIEWS

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Openings exist at several grade levels for experienced technicians with analog and digital background to perform R & D circuit testing and breadboarding. Other positions involve troubleshooting transmitters and rate programmer/PC assemblies.

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Requires experience with Teltronics or Hewlett-Packard equipment and a good knowledge of calibration systems. PMEL experience would be helpful.

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Prefer a BSEE with 3-5 years of experience in failure analysis of electro-mechanical devices. Requires a good working knowledge of CMOS hybrid and associated circuits. Responsible for all phases of testing IC's and interface with engineering for corrective action.

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Requires a degreed individual with 3 to 5 years of experience as a electronics buyer of components, assemblies and/or sub-assemblies. Ideal candidate would be the number 2 man in the purchasing department of a high technology electronics manufacturing concern who is ready to assume the full scope of a purchasing function.

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Requires a degree in accounting or finance, with experience in internal financial auditing and a good working knowledge of computerized accounting systems and audit practices as pertains to data processing centers.

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2. GO PLACES WITH YOUR CHEMICAL TALENT in fast-moving, fun job. Diana \$GOOD
3. FRONT DESK FINESSE FOR MEDICAL office receptionist duties. Deborah \$STOPS
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Expert in manufacturing standard cost accounting required for highly visible position reporting to Vice President Finance. To be responsible for upgrading manufacturing and standard cost systems. Heavy theory and practical application required. Must be able to analyze and approve standards for labor, burden, machine hour and material standards and establish alternate methods of reporting, analyzing and costing of standard, over-absorbed and capacity variances. Requires knowledge of cost amortization and allocation procedures. Requires related degree. D.P. background helpful. This position should develop into assignment as cost accounting manager.

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Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time openings available.

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
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Now people and a cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken now. Visit the store between 2:00 and 5:00 PM Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Ask for the manager.

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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352.

TEST ENGINEER \$21,000 Know design, procedures, and production for electronic systems. COLORADO CO. Relocation and FEE PAID.

24. Male or Female COMPUTER Operator Leader - Three years operating experience. One year of which was in a supervisory position.

24. Male or Female LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years.

24. Male or Female FOR Job Information & Referral, contact Community Services, 742-6411, Ext. 2301, 820 Texas.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep. DIRECT SALES Immediate opening with old line regional company presently expanding.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REAL ESTATE Sales Opportunity Good commission plan for career type. Licensed ladies or gentlemen.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALES PERSONS needed. Small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2375.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SAL CARE We are a rapidly company undertaking expansion in the area.

START NOW UP TO \$4.52 hour Need 15 young men and women to fill positions in Marketing, Service, Installation of Safety equipment.

OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING VENDING ROUTES 45 days a week. Hospitalization Insurance. Paid vacations. Holidays a year. Very good salary.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY Real Estate Sales. Expand with career potential. This is an experienced sales professional's last aggressive bid.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Real Estate Sales. Expand with career potential. This is an experienced sales professional's last aggressive bid.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT Now accepting applications for full time 11pm-7am waiter/waitresses. Must be 18 years of age or older.

POLICE OFFICER Consider a career with the Lubbock Police Department as a Police Officer. Starting salary \$282 monthly.

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED For full and part time positions. We are looking for individuals who are interested in a challenging position.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL RN-ICU, 3-11 RN-MED. SURG, 11-7 OR TECHNICIAN TRANSCRIPTIONIST 8-5, M-F

6610 Quaker 792-7112, Ext. 135 EOE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Josten's American Yearbook Company The nation's largest supplier of quality scholastic products has recorded its 21st year of growth.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Do You Need to Make More Money? "Sales" Apply at Billy's Auto Sales, Inc. 1645 19th

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS Opening exists in the Lubbock area with a national company! We are looking for an individual with SALES experience.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Do You Need to Make More Money? "Sales" Apply at Billy's Auto Sales, Inc. 1645 19th

GAS/OIL INDUSTRY WAREHOUSE SPECIALIST IRAN Excellent Pay, Family, 2 Yr Renewable Contract.

ARCHITECTURE JOB CAPTAIN \$19,000 3-4 yrs exp in light to heavy commercial construction. Considerable pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete involved.

ARE YOU A CUT ABOVE? If yes, are you being compensated accordingly? If no, Rich's Fried Chicken is growing and we need the best restaurant managers working with us.

PHOTOGRAPHER - commercial portrait experience. 1/2 Fee Paid. Lubbock. Personal Service. 1647 Broadway, 743-9335.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. \$25,000-\$50,000 INSURANCE SALE MANAGEMENT HEALTH AND LIFE

SALES V.S.I. -NYSE company, a leader in the sale of packaged fasteners wants to talk to you.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR Offering a broad line of top-quality specialty food products setting to end-user accounts such as restaurants, hospitals, schools and churches.

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Material Handlers Keep simple records & use some data processing equipment. Some use of forklift equipment & other warehouse type equipment.

TERMINAL MANAGER \$30,000+ Complete P-L responsibility for moving and storage operation. Will supervise 50 persons.

EXPERIENCED Front Desk & Waitresses. Apply, Ramada Inn, 2801 Avenue Q, EOE.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. \$25,000-\$50,000 INSURANCE SALE MANAGEMENT HEALTH AND LIFE

SALES V.S.I. -NYSE company, a leader in the sale of packaged fasteners wants to talk to you.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Consumer Package Goods

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR Offering a broad line of top-quality specialty food products setting to end-user accounts such as restaurants, hospitals, schools and churches.

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job opportunity! IMMEDIATE OPENING WAREHOUSE & LOCAL DELIVERY. Needed: Commercial license Good Driving Record (experience helpful) SALARY OPEN PHONE: 747-8604

WHATBURGER RESTAURANTS Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees No experience necessary Come by 4001 34th or 4802 50th We don't start without you

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Personal Care Lubbock Sales Territory is now available! ... and it can be your opportunity to join the dynamic, growing Gillette organization and represent their expanding, nationally-famous line of personal care products.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR Offering a broad line of top-quality specialty food products setting to end-user accounts such as restaurants, hospitals, schools and churches.

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Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
USED INC 95 STRIPPER

ELMS EQUIPMENT
33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
HAMBLY
15% OFF
SALE ENDS SEPT. 30

RENT OR BUY
Apply 100% to purchase
4430 QR.....\$17,500
1066 New Overhaul.....\$12,500

SWANN & TAYLOR INC.
LOVINGTON, NEW MEX.
DAYS: 305-294-8321
NITES: 505-294-4765 9-24

BIG 12
COTTON WAGONS
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN WAGONS
GRAIN KARTS

KUBOTA
KUBOTA 87 years of in-be-
come to 100, AND AVENUE C
FOR THE COMPLETE LINE OF KUBOTA 3
AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE
TRACTORS, 16HP M
SNP AND LOADERS, MOWERS,
BACKHOES, TRENCHERS,
SPRAYERS, PLANTERS,
CULTIVATORS, AND DISCS.

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TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
RENT LEASE BUY
4238 with cab & air
1967 4020 Diesel, p.s.
4010 Diesel with full round
1070 Case - 1274 hours
1967 4020 LP

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
RENT LEASE BUY
4238 with cab & air
1967 4020 Diesel, p.s.
4010 Diesel with full round
1070 Case - 1274 hours
1967 4020 LP

JOHN DEERE SPRAYERS
& Row 2 & 4 patterns, \$1750
2 Row, \$750
All kinds of handy equipment

LORENZO MFG. CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)342-7397
(806)342-2229-Addressee
Phone (806)342-9114

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
(806)747-2626
Night (806)793-0527
NEW EQUIPMENT
7 Shank Johnson Ripper Plo...
\$1,350.00
IMCO Prof. Vole Digger.....\$150.00

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
USED INC 95 STRIPPER.....\$17,500

NEW EQUIPMENT
6640 Power Shift, loaded.
283 Strippers, good price.
484 Strippers, good price.

USED EQUIPMENT
4630 Power Shift, 541 hours.
4630 Quadrangle, new rubber,
clean.

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. DR-20v Drills.....\$1195
IHC No. 18 Drills.....\$895

FARM EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE EXCELLENT CONDITION
NEW EQUIPMENT
Heston 3000 Cotton Harvesters

USED EQUIPMENT
MF 750 Combine Excellent
AC 800-TE w cab
MF 44 Corn Header

ELMS EQUIPMENT
33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
HESSTON
Farm Equipment
Brush Cotton Harvesters

USED EQUIPMENT
Heston 26A to
Mount on JD
MF 4 Row Corn Head

USED TRACTORS
1972 4230 Cab and Air
1968 4020 LP
1968 4020 LP with cab

NEW TRACTORS ALSO AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS
USED TRACTORS
1972 4230 Cab and Air
1968 4020 LP

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 69 EAST
LUBBOCK TEXAS
(806)742-5214

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
20% OFF
Tye Wheat Drills
Flourney Implement
104th Street
on South University
745-1425

PIPE TRAILERS
SANDFIGHTERS
LOW-LOAD
IMPLEMENT
WAGONS
COTTON & GRAIN
WAGONS
Great Plains
Manufacturing Co.
4901 Clovis Road
742-8344

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation
745-5559
745-4285 after hours

NEW JD Tractors, 4040's, 4240's,
4440's, 4640's, 4840's.
JD Strippers: 283's, 484's. Used SP
95's, Davy's, 743-5614. Nights and
weekends, 742-8470, Jim.

4x4 TOOL CARRIERS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS
See Your Local Dealer.

BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
IHC 156A, 1973, 3 point, new tires,
disc pump, small cab, low hours,
weighed, \$7500. 817-937-3073.

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. DR-20v Drills.....\$1195
IHC No. 18 Drills.....\$895

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Merchandise
46. Auctions
AUCTION
Albuquerque, New Mexico
OCTOBER 7, 1978
11AM
Civic Auditorium

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up, \$4.95. Complete
oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all
brands, \$4.95. ABC Sewing Center,
3104 34th St. Flint, near to Color
Tile, 799-0272.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
LANDSCAPE Materials
New Mexico low land cedar posts, cress
tiles, landscape timbers, used pallets,
3" pipe, Colonial Stone, 5806
Ave. H, 744-2777, 799-3156.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
PINNALL Firewood for Sale, Cord
44x4x, 885, 1/2 Cord 24x4x, 545. All
delivered and stacked. Call
795-8004.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
Singer 12 Reprocessed
Models new knits (nats. All metal
equipped to Zig Zag etc. Guarant-
eed. \$39.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing,
3104 34th & Flint, 799-0272.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
STEREO Console - Studio style,
Am-FM radio, BS Tuntable, \$14.95
down & payments of \$1.94.
Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-2523.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
PAPERBACKS - less than 1/2
price. We Trade, Book Center, 40th &
G. 742-4221.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
USED steel warehouse shelving, 1/2
price. Huce Products Co., 101
Seminole, 742-5344.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
COMPASS Treasure Hunters
Aids, \$14.95. Huce Products Co., 101
Seminole, 742-5344.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
TOMATOES, 18 acres, 18 cents per
pound. You pick, Rt. 2, Fritch,
Texas, 783-2671.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
4HP LAWN mower, gas cook stove,
backhoe, 12' truck, 1800 lbs, 120'
3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel,
120' 3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
DISMANTLING Large greenhouse
- used lumber, fiberglass, water-
proofing, 1/2" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel,
120' 3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
TISCHLER'S red or yellow Black
Watermark Watermarks, South on
Seminole Rd. to FM 1582, west 1/2 mile,
797-7899.

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TOMATOES, 18 acres, 18 cents per
pound. You pick, Rt. 2, Fritch,
Texas, 783-2671.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
4HP LAWN mower, gas cook stove,
backhoe, 12' truck, 1800 lbs, 120'
3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel,
120' 3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel.

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120' 3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel.

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Seminole, 742-5344.

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COMPASS Treasure Hunters
Aids, \$14.95. Huce Products Co., 101
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TOMATOES, 18 acres, 18 cents per
pound. You pick, Rt. 2, Fritch,
Texas, 783-2671.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
4HP LAWN mower, gas cook stove,
backhoe, 12' truck, 1800 lbs, 120'
3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel,
120' 3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel.

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Watermark Watermarks, South on
Seminole Rd. to FM 1582, west 1/2 mile,
797-7899.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
STEAMCLEAN your carpets, color
fast, floor polish, Smallwood's, 3019 34th,
795-2523.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
WAX Your Car - Rent
professional machine, \$4.00.
Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-2523.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
FRESH local honey for sale. Also
bees supplies. 311 Broadway, 744-
8006. Bill's Bees.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
BEST Deal in town! Portable
storage buildings, offices, barns,
garages. Dura-Bilt Portable
Buildings, 6415 Avenue H, 745-2891.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
LOUISE THIEL
SUBURBIA FARM
Fresh home grown-Yellow Zucchini,
Mexican & Summer squash, Hot
peppers, etc. All in new condition.
\$49.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing
Center, near to Color Tile, 3104
34th & Flint.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
LIVE Oak and Red Oaks. Will
deliver! Days: (915)784-5022.
Nights: (915)446-2980.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
NINE Acres of cantaloupe in the
field ready to pick. 927-2854.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
35 GALLON Barrels, heavy steel,
\$3.50 ea. 747-4278. Or 792-4656.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
OAK Firewood 900 cord, 550 rick,
\$1.00 cord. Grady Hiser, 743-6066 or 742-
9482.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
USED steel warehouse shelving, 1/2
price. Huce Products Co., 101
Seminole, 742-5344.

Merchandise
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COMPASS Treasure Hunters
Aids, \$14.95. Huce Products Co., 101
Seminole, 742-5344.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
TOMATOES, 18 acres, 18 cents per
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Texas, 783-2671.

Merchandise
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4HP LAWN mower, gas cook stove,
backhoe, 12' truck, 1800 lbs, 120'
3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel,
120' 3/4" 3/8" steel, 120' 3/4" 3/8" steel.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
WANTED: A Tex.
University, faculty
pay no dollar. 21.
REGULATION 1.
excellent conditio
QUILTS also Tex.
floor pillows,
sweaters, etc. 795-
CARPET, used
pieces, \$20 each.
DOG Houses -
Lift off top. For
Painted 743-8412.
FOR Sale from
right location, 575
Ave. R, 745-4249.

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sweaters, etc. 795-
CARPET, used
pieces, \$20 each.
DOG Houses -
Lift off top. For
Painted 743-8412.
FOR Sale from
right location, 575
Ave. R, 745-4249.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
WANTED: A Tex.
University, faculty
pay no dollar. 21.
REGULATION 1.
excellent conditio
QUILTS also Tex.
floor pillows,
sweaters, etc. 795-
CARPET, used
pieces, \$20 each.
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Lift off top. For
Painted 743-8412.
FOR Sale from
right location, 575
Ave. R, 745-4249.

Edwards Miller Auction Service
Box 670
Tahoka, Texas 79373
Presents...
WADE IMPLEMENT CO.
Harvest Equipment Auction
LOCATION:
Tahoka, Texas
Farmers Co-op Gin Assn. #1 on Post Hwy. 380
Saturday, September 30, 1978 - 10:30 a.m.
AN EXCELLENT OFFERING OF QUALITY
STRIPPERS &

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors

4212 50th 797-3383

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TAKE YOUR PICK
 LOW DOWN PAYMENT - Just \$400 down plus closing cost and move in to this 3 BR home. FHA appraised at \$21,400. N.W. Lubbock.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY - Choose colors on 3-2-1 energy efficient F.H.A. VA near completion in West Lubbock \$36,750.

YAL STATEMAN will live this 2 story, 4-3-2, ref. air, VA appraisal ordered. Over 2000 sq. ft. Has storm cellar and storage. Price \$49,950.

PIZZA & SPAGHETTI - Established business ideal for couple. In good location. Includes all fixtures necessary for operation. \$14,950. Call for details.

MOTHER-IN-LAW can live near home you live in main house. 2 1/2 main house, lovely den w/wny. main wall. 1-1 in rear. \$40,000.

WEST LUBBOCK - 3-2-2 in large corner lot with VA appraisal of \$29,000.

NEW F.H.A. VA - energy efficient 3-2-2. Ref. air. central heat by Lubbock's leading builder-Parsonality Homes. Ask about the Home Owner's Warranty. Only \$44,350.

TIMES SQUARE - New Listing - Luxury 3-2-2 large home with many extras & built-ins, hutch, wet bar w/ jenn-air grill, wooden wood blinds, excellent home for entertaining. Corner lot. \$78,000. Open Sunday - 7:00-9:00.

BAINTREE - is the addition, 4-3-2 with all the extras you'd expect. Includes lovely landscaping bar w/ jenn-air grill, wood double doors, 3-2-2 fireplace, 2-2 fireplace. Just 5 of Loop.

TWO 2000 SQ. FT. OFFICE BLDGS - nine units, 3 years old on W. 50th. Good investment, great location. Call for details.

ACREAGE - 5 acres of land on Trotter Road just north of Acuff Road \$18,000.

LAKE RAMSON CANYON - large lot, good view on cul-de-sac \$13,000.

FIREPLACE IN MASTER BR - this builder's home must be seen. 4 B, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large 32 x 24 shop with 1/2 bath. \$60,950.

PERSONALITY PLUS
 The "plus" in new personality homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air cond units, attractive decor heat and cook with gas. Call for details or tomorrow. VA or FHA financing. Priced from \$34,950.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES
 On Call Sunday: Wilson Aljornalp 799-6890 Jerry Pipkin 9-23 Sales Manager

Bea McLaurin 743-1136 Salesman of the Month

Don Medina 797-3319

Tom Clark 797-7460

Ralph Mabry 797-4736

Jay Maritt 797-4207

Jim Boyer 799-3277

Malone Blanchard 797-5510

Malcolm Garrett Realtor 797-7676

7806 Indiana - The Atrium

John Van Story 797-2610
 Pat Wilcox, GR1 797-6095
 Jane Bishop 797-0910
 Ray Barrow 797-5100
 Larry Gilmore 797-5099
 Billie Mayes 797-6311
 Pat Hunt, GR1 797-4049
 Kim Craig 797-5100
 Ed Robert 797-5100
 Med Hunt, GR1 797-5100

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

REDUCED, immediate possession, 6-3-2 with custom doors, nice yard. Formerly \$57,900. Now \$49,900.

TWO-STORY 3 BR, 1 bath, near Tech Terrace & Waggoner Park, FHA or VA - only \$25,950.

GUARANTEED: Older home in great condition, 3-2-1, corner lot, large lot.

SUPER location, 2422 53rd, 3-2-2, large dining area, evap. air \$40,950.

RED BUDAREA, Bright kitchen, 3-2-2, living room and den, 2-2, excellent condition. \$39,950.

CONTEMPORARY Hoboken Park, 3-2-2, large well landscaped yard, a very special home. \$55,950.

FARRAR ESTATES: 807 Dover, 3-2-2, wet bar, 3-2-2, study w/ fireplace, \$64,500.

3-2-2, extra nice, \$54,950.

NEW HOMES: Rainfore, Potomac Park, Woodland Park, The Meadows, \$48,500 to \$64,950.

Buy a GUARANTEED Home!!
 VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing for replacement or repair of certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge.

VHW

OPEN HOUSE 328 5th, Under 5000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new home, R.S. Call 797-5100.

Thompson

Larry K. Thompson

Larry K. Thompson

Nina Trame Realtors

Betty Stephens 745-3422
 Joyce Jackson 797-7236
 Bob Tramel 797-5100
 Nina Tramel - Residential Investments 745-1090

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th 792-3813

7805 Talcott
 Workshop Fruit trees? Lots of sidewalks? Skyline? Beautiful trim work? If you like these things you will love this Quaker Heights. Available immediately. Call Cindy, E-10.

CONVENTIONAL APPRAISAL \$45,500 Spacious home with isolated master bedroom and country style kitchen. Nice landscaping and location. Call Cindy, E-10.

WOULD YOU LIKE A WARRANTY ON THE HOME YOU BUY? DO YOU NEED AN ADVANCE UNTIL YOUR 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.

Dick James 797-4771 Ramona Wilson 797-0522 Mary Hendrix 797-3579
 Dee Well 828-4412 Cindy Shelton 797-4863 Sharon Harvey 797-0410
 Tommy Payne 797-1231 Mike Sparger 797-1818 Kay Beach, F.A.R.M.S. 797-9253
 Ray Jorgensen 797-2861 Mark Horton, MGR 747-4318

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS

4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

CLOSE TO "MALL"
 4 bedroom, 2 bath with all the "extras", 16'x21' L.V. DEN COMB. Large 2-car garage. \$45,950 F-188

MELONIE PARK
 One of the nicer 4 bedroom homes on LYN-HAVEN DR. Featuring DINING ROOM, Living room plus Den, 3 baths. REAL QUALITY! LOW \$47,950

FHA 134,250
 Modest 2 bedroom, S.E. Lubbock. Carpeted and well cared for. Garage and LOTS OF FRUIT TREES. B188

AN ESTABLISHED AREA
 Of nice homes. This roomy four bedroom BRICK has 2 baths plus 2 living areas. WILL SELL FHA or VA ONLY \$41,950 F-183

ONCE IN A LIFETIME MODERN
 does a home appear for sale in LEWITCH-MONTEREY? 3 bedroom, 2 bath with both living room and den. COMPLETELY REDECORATED - New Carpet, etc. It's Nice. \$34,900 HURRY! E-197

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

RELO

Donnie Mara 797-1963 Norman Gibson 797-1129
 Mary Osborne 797-1636 Tom Van Wilson 797-3430
 Barry Smith 797-4785 Barbara Craig 797-4860
 Ed Elliff 797-2861 Don Osborne 797-1436

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 1 car garage, nice central den, west of Loop. Total 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 797-5100.

Larry K. Thompson

Larry K. Thompson

Larry K. Thompson

MLS SERVICE
 RONNIE FOY & Associates
 792-2846
 Realtors/Brokers

WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY - Traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral den, top-master, excellent storage, excellent decor.

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER EXPECTED will be found in this better than new 3 bedroom. Features 2 baths, double garage, cathedral den, front kitchen, fireplace, book case, extra-large patio. Outside storage building, excellent location for only \$45,950.

TRADITIONAL WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, cathedral den, gameroom. Master suite features glass door onto patio. Full energy conserving package. Nearly completed.

FARRAR 4 bedroom, 3 baths, bay window dining, gameroom, excellent cabinetry. Owner needs to sell. priced mid 60's.

TRULY ONE OF A KIND! 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, gameroom, wet bar, tulle. Features Full energy conserving package, 8" baths on exterior walls, styro-foam shutters, double pane windows, zoned heating and air conditioning. \$30,500.

NO DOWN AND VETERAN OR 1/2 DOWN FHA - Charming doll house: 3 BR, 2 bath, double garage, all built-ins, trash compactor. \$1,750

WOLFFORTH, NEW ADDITION, NEW HOME. Spacious 3 bedroom, cathedral den, gameroom, front kitchen 2300 sq. ft. OPEN SUNDAY.

ENJOY THE FULL PANORAMIC VIEW OF Lake Remson from the balcony of this beautiful CHATEAU. 4 very spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, master bath features sunken marble. Formal dining, gameroom, and double fireplace. Nearly completed.

LOW LOW EQUITY: Coronado schools. Coty 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, single garage. Priced only 273.00.

Wanda Davis 743-4955 Clyde Teutsch 745-4400
 Betty Switzer 745-5937 Floyd McDonald 797-1419
 Bonnie Foy 795-5682

Highest quality construction by Monte Herman and Carl Heinnes 9-23

Chris White
 792-5271

BURL KIZER
 REALTOR
 2818 50th
 792-0693

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
 2 1/2 Year Old, Kitz quality built home. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace. \$61,900

CUSTOM BUILT
 4 bedroom, 2 bath with swimming pool. \$69,900

BRAND NEW
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful carpeting. \$67,900

OHEAL TERRACE BEAUTY
 Large lot, beautiful landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full living & dining. Large den with fireplace. \$69,900

INSIDE LOOP
 On corner lot with side entry garage. 4-3-2 fireplace, ref. air, beautiful courtyard. Many extras. \$69,900

ALL BRICK
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen and dining, convenient to shopping and schools. A very cute house w/ a nice yard. \$69,900

SUPER SHARP
 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living, dining, large den & gameroom. Master bedroom w/ double dressing area. \$69,900

HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOLS
 Beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den w/ fireplace and cathedral ceiling, formal dining plus 4 gameroom. \$69,900

LARGE FAMILY HOME
 Finish out the basement for a gameroom or bedroom in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath in LeFritch-Banbury area. \$69,900

CONVENIENCE PLUS
 Home w/ everything, custom stone windows and doors, lots of storage, extra large sunroom. Beautiful yard w/ fountain \$69,900

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
 Located in lovely Broadmore Addition. Walk to Haynes and Evans schools. Three or four bedrooms w/ 2 baths. \$69,900

WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS
 Three bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, all brick. \$69,900

64,900 VA or FHA

MLS MEANS MORE

Country club living

at La Colonia Town Homes
 Adjoins Hillcrest Country Club on the north

OPEN HOUSE
 SAT. SEPT. 23 (10-5)

Live a few steps from
 •Championship golf course
 •Eight tennis courts
 •Swimming pool
 •Club house

793-0703 Margaret Williams REALTORS INC.

4630 50th Suite 105

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 3312 80th
 Spacious, comfortable, cozy family home in Melrose Gardens. Three bedrooms, sunken den, gameroom, large, isolated master bedroom, beautiful baths and much more. Come see for yourself.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
 7008 Elkhart
 Farrar Mesa, gorgeous custom built home with wet bar and built-in microwave, self-cleaning oven, china hutch and every extra imaginable make this one of the most exciting homes on the market. OWNER HAS TWO HOMES AND MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
 2612 77th
 One of the cleanest, most attractive homes on the market. 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful fireplace in a large den. Isolated master. Priced at \$48,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.
 8102 Knoxville
 Now that you have driven by you will be able to walk through this 3-2-2 with double fireplace, marble tops and shower, wet bar and club facilities. See you Sunday!

MELONIE PARK
 You will love this custom built beauty with large trees and a brick planter in the back yard. Brick entry and hall lead to 3 large bedrooms and two baths. Separate living room and den, also an office. This home is immaculate.

TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE!

Phil Carter 797-2261

Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1979

LEROY LAND REALTORS

3004-50th

MEMBER RELO

795-5506
 Are you looking for that great deal? We have a unique, energy-efficient home in Quaker Heights that's loaded with extras and has only been lived in 8 months. See this contemporary 2 bedroom home that's better than new. Home 797-5728

New listing in Quaker Heights. If you're looking for an equity buy, this is it! 3 BR/2 bath and pretty driveway. Home 797-5719

Barlene Hall 795-5386

No down payment, VA appraisal \$5,000. If you like country living, you'll like this. 3 BR/2 bath, fireplace, built-in shelves and deck on screened sunroom. Concrete storm shelter, 1-BR home in back, garden, house well. Home 797-2516

Nancy Lackey 795-5386

Presigious location, exclusive new listing of large 3 BR home on approx. 1 1/2 acres with it's own water and 2 1/2 car garage. Quaker Door opener, gold storm doors and many more extras. Low \$9's.

Ron McClelland 795-5386 Home 797-7216

French doors opening from the Master BR with a courtyard, island vanity in Master bath, beautiful bar between den and gameroom. All of these outstanding features are in Richard Land's new home in Woodland Park. Call for an appointment to see and ask about the home under construction in The Meadows. Ed Chauncey 795-5386 Home 797-2897

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 7901 Vicksburg 4910-79th 5719-75th

Bob Johnson Sales Mgr. 797-4812 3004-50th LeRoy Land BROKER 9-23

BUDDY BARRON & Company Realtors

ATTENTION: HORSE LOVERS! We have available for your inspection a superior home on about one acre. Fresh-painted. Restricted development and you can have horses - See it today!

HALTI! Don't go any further until you've seen Stringer Enterprises New 3 bedroom home at 5602 8th Street. Decorated in earth tones and planned for your living comfort. Let us show you.

AT EASE! And you can be with the 3 bedroom 2 bath home at 5729 2nd Place. It's in New House condition, landscaped and nice drapes - you can assume an existing VA loan if you hurry!

SALUTE this custom home in Papalote Estates. It is a 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with an office that could be a 4th bedroom. Big bars or stable on grounds. It's not like all the rest, give us a call, Today!

Wendee Hardyne 797-4911
 Debbie Smith 797-3948
 Kelly Anselmo 797-7469
 Mark Barron 797-4797
 Christine Lawler 797-2987
 Marla Trisler 797-2788
 Parrell Barber 797-3809
 Richard Phillips 797-4286
 Lois Alexander 743-1918
 Gene Hamill, Mgr. 746-1719

3060 34th Street 792-2192

THE HOME FOLKS

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940

1829 24th 795-0618

NEW LISTING, 3-2-2, beautiful interior, corner lot, dog-run, too many extras to list. Located in established neighborhood, 3 living areas, fireplace, super storage. Under \$54,000.

SUPER OLDER HOME, formal living and dining, den, full basement, built-ins, central heat, refrigerator, air, 2 fireplaces and workshop. FHA appraisal, \$44,275.

FOUR BEDROOMS UNDER \$49,900 2 Nice home, 4-2-2, brick, fireplace, wood roof, Central heat and air. This home is vacant and ready. \$48,950.

FARRAR ESTATES, one of a kind. Custom built and decorated. 3-2-2, all the extras you could ask for.

FHA APPRAISAL \$38,700 on this nice 3-2-2, lots of extra built-ins. Ideal for family living and in excellent condition.

Mary Bart 799-0204
 Julie Milton 795-4000
 Melly Alexander 797-1471
 Linda Mery 795-4000
 David Smith 795-4027
 Linda Mery 795-4027
 Ed Cassel 795-4131
 Mark Beavers, Mgr. 797-1281
 Pat Garrett 797-5611

ICR & HOMES FOR LIVING RELOCATION SERVICE 793-5221

JIM WILLS REALTORS

3413-73rd Street 792-4393

OWNER IS READY... to sell this cute 3 BR, 2 bath. New paneling, carpet & wallpaper. Only \$30,000.00. Call now!

THE TIME IS RIGHT to select your decor on this new contemporary-flair home in The Meadows. Quality-built by Bob Doster Homes, Low 50's. Call for details.

SUPER 4-BEDROOM BUYS
 Take your pick of Quaker Heights. Times Square or Farrah Estates. Call for details on any of these lovely homes.

Phyllis Paton Vann 829-6848
 Richard Johnston 795-1883
 Betty Dungan 795-2847
 Helen Howe 795-2476
 Carol Burns 797-4373
 Sharon Rice 795-0920
 Arlen Wesley 797-1180
 Sue Allen 797-2140
 Ruffene Klugberg 797-4897
 Carol Littlefield 795-5394
 Bill Martin 797-6942
 Johnny Stringer 797-0164
 Linda Jettis 797-6988
 Helen Taylor 797-4881
 Pammy Snodgrass 795-4881
 Mark Duster 795-4881
 Jim Wills 797-4393

David Hester

744-7839

Two-story brick with cute rental. Located near Tech Won't last, priced below appraisal! \$3,500

TAREY-TOWN-3 bdrm brick, 2 living areas, breakfast bar, lg covered patio, gas grill, lg trees. \$3,500

NEAR TECH-4 bdrm 2 bath, country kitchen, brick, covered roof, front & rear air air gas. \$4,950

CONTEMPORARY-Quaker by Carol Jennings-better than new! 3-2-2. Lovely patio, trees & quality landscaping. \$5,950

CLEANEST HOUSE IN TOWN-4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, fireplace. Only 22.00 per ft. w/ FHA or VA. \$5,950

SUPER FLOOR PLAN-Super buy, 3-2-2 brick, 3 yrs old. Great cul-de-sac location. Bargain price. \$5,950

REBUD AREA-picture perfect home! Formal living, dining, den, 3-2-2. Great landscaping, lg trees. \$7,950

CUTEST HOME IN TOWN! Contemporary, 3-2-2, skylights & indoor garage. Beautifully coordinated colors. \$8,950

NEW-READY FOR YOU! Sharp 3-2-2, formal dining, wet bar, lg garage, much, much, much more! \$11,950

CHOCOLATE BROWN JACUZZI-in center of lg master bath! Spacious 3-2-2. Beautiful inside & out! \$24,000

MELONIE PARK-3 bdrm, formal living, dining - gameroom. All the extras. \$24,950

FINE QUALITY-4 BDRMS-spacious, sunny kitchen, screened patio, side entry garage, landscaped. \$24,950

OWNER MOVING!-to see, 3-2-2, decorated in lovely earthtones. Completely energy efficient. \$24,950

LOVELY LOVELY YARD! Melonie Park, 3-2-2, den-dining & sunroom. Lots of lg trees, aggregate patio. \$24,950

TAX SHELTER-brick duplex, great location. Live in one side & rent the other. Low maintenance yard. \$24,950

3 BDRM, 3 BATH, 3 LIVING AREAS + atrium, heated & cooled work shop. Spacious-great family home! \$24,950

CHOCOLATE BROWN JACUZZI-in center of lg master bath! Spacious 3-2-2. Beautiful inside & out! \$24,950

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY-3 bdrm, formal living, dining - gameroom. All the extras. \$24,950

DONE IN EARTH TONES-Charming 4 bdrm, 3 bath, custom, lg kitchen, well arranged. Formal dining. Vacant. \$24,950

BRAND SPARKING NEW!-By one of Lubbock's outstanding Builders! Quality 3-2-2, circle drive. \$24,950

MELONIE PARKS-custom w/basement, formal dining, gardenroom, 3-2-2, very light & lovely! \$24,950

LUXURIOUS PARK-TWO-STORY w/basement, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath on choice corner lot! Mature landscaping. \$24,950

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB-basement, formal dining, gardenroom, 4-3-2. Quality by Gary Bennett-outstanding! \$24,950

RUSHLAND PARK-OVER 4000 SQ. Ft. of solid quality! 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath nestled on lg, wooded lot. \$24,950

ACRE LOTS-GOOD RESTRICTIONS-but outside city limits. Call about reduced prices on Northwest Acres. \$24,950

LOTS OF LOTS!-all in good areas. Lakeridge Country Club, Melonie Park, Century Square.

Elvina Lewis 792-9096
 Louise Knochen 795-4090
 (Nulizer)
 Don Lynn 799-3430 Commercial

Regency REALTORS Pat over 30 years com brok experience to work for you

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

NEW REVERE HOMES

FULL ENERGY SAVERS - 6" WALLS-ANDERSON THERMO-pane WINDOWS-12" INSULATION IN ATTIC, STORM DOORS, ENERGY EFFICIENT WATER HEATERS, FURNACE AND A/C

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - 3-2-2, fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling, fenced yard-choose colors - 6 to be built. \$49,950

FORMAL DINING - 3-2-2, coachman kitchen, gameroom/wetbar, 5 in kitchen. \$49,950

BAINTREE - 2600 sq. ft. 4-3-2, Coachman kitchen, gameroom, formal dining. \$49,950

SPACIOUS MASTER SUITE - 3-2-2, Coachman kitchen, gameroom, wet bar, formal dining, Woodland Park. \$49,950

BASEMENT - 3-2-2, Jacuzzi bath, large master suite, basement, wet bar, Woodland Park. \$49,950

BRAND NEW 3 car rear entry garage, basement, gameroom, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 4000 sq. ft. on large lot. \$49,950

WE CUSTOM BUILD - Lakeridge, Meadows, Rainfore, Farrah del Norte & Woodland Park & Bentwood. \$49,950-150,000

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES

4307 42nd - 3-2-2 living areas less than \$19 per sq. ft. \$24,900

SOUTH LUBBOCK - 3-2-2, fireplace, central heat, ref. air, additional insulation, VA/FHA \$24,900

REPLACE - Torreytown, 3-2-1, all brick, available immediately, with FHA or VA \$24,900

REBUD - 3-2-1, with fireplace, walk to school \$24,900

EXCELLENT LOCATION - Use Oak, 3-2-2, beautiful landscaping, priced for quick sale \$24,900

SHARP & CLEAN - 3-2-2, fireplace, new ref. air, central heat, water heater & stove, excellent landscaping \$24,900

MELONIE PARK - 4-3-2, large den-living area, excellent location with large trees, beautiful home \$24,900

FARRAR ESTATES - 4-3-2, Two isolated br, formal living-dining, old Chicago brick, available now \$24,900

LARGE BASEMENT - 3-2-2, better than new in Farrah-Mesa \$24,900

LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD-Rainfore, 4-3-2, formal living-dining, gameroom, wet bar, Microwave, 228 Sq. Ft. \$24,900

RUSH PARK - indoor pool, jacuzzi, storm shelter, screen, excellent landscaping \$24,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10-5
 TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
 1619 University
 747-4281

Tom Larson 797-0022
 Ric Woy 797-4620
 Lucy Bennett 797-4423
 Jack Bowman 797-2272

Real Estate for Sale

GAMBLE PLACE
ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

5722 77th A beautifully decorated, spacious 3 BR with office of playroom and formal dining Rm. Super Nice! \$77,950.00
4600 Blk. 63rd-3 & 4 Br. 4 Homes \$47,900.00 & up.

TIME SQUARE — Immaculate 3 Br. and Office. Custom drapes & other extras \$52,950.00
LOADED! Trash comp., smoke det., Intercom, & more! 4/2 Dining & Gm Rm. \$52,950.00
NICE FOR THE PRICE! Walk to elementary, 2/1-1 car gar. Prime location \$31,900.00
QUAKER HEIGHTS—Exceptionally nice 3/2 Lge. Den and Isolated Master BDRM. \$54,500.00
RAINTREE — A Super Sharp 3 BDRM. with 2 living areas. Just listed \$44,950.00

Owen Houston 745-7745
Irene Thames 799-1214
Red Palmer 744-2796
John Conway 717-4305
Frances Crist 792-0053

Kate Frazier 745-4075
Dick Jackson 795-7329
Sales Manager 795-7329
Johnny Gamble 795-9229
Broker 795-9229

Harold Long—Bobby Gerald Long

Century 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER
K-1 Montary Center
792-2128

Robert Hamner 797-9493
Ray Stutzman 745-3925
Ray Howell 797-4745
Jack Chapman 762-3236
Carol Swain 795-1190
Denny Rafter 797-0435
Cheslie Kindel 797-4627
Tommy Mantooth 797-5094
Peggy Tyler 797-1358
"Speedy" Gonzales 799-0895
Barbara Dorn 745-6524
Dub Mantooth 795-1805
Judy White 765-5374
Bobby Day 795-3227
David Hutchins 795-3594

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V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES
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GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNER'S PROTECTION PLAN

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3502 95th \$73,950.

New Home by Kenneth Keneda
3 Bedrooms, office, beautiful lot and fireplace. Call Phyllis Bates 799-7722.
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12 NEW HOMES

OPEN SAT & SUN 9-4:30 P.M. — 1720 2nd Street — Under \$28 per sq. ft. 3/2-2 Gameroom, Wet Bar, Bedrooms. Large enough for Children's Dorm. Tons of Storage.

OPEN SUNDAY 3:00-6:00 P.M. — 95% financing — 2700 Block of 79th St. 1/2 block East of Altonia Gardens — (4) 3/2-2 Fireplaces, Cathedral Ceiling, Storm Windows, Intercom, Large Roms. Tons of Storage — \$45,900 to \$48,500.

THE MEADOWS — (1) — 4BR/2bath — (7) 3BR/2bath. TIME TO PICK COLORS — \$56,900 to \$61,900.

RAINTREE — UNDER \$39 per sq. ft. — 3 unusual floor plans — (1) 4 BR-2 Story — \$58,500. 3 BR/2bath, Formal Dining, Gameroom — \$76,900 — 4BR/2bath, Huge Den-Living — \$79,900.

PRE-OWNED HOMES

FIRST HOME — 2BR, 1 Bath, Living, Dining, Den, Gameroom — 17-28 work shop. \$32,450

2111 68th Street — BASEMENT — 3/2-2 Heavy Spanish Tile — Remodeled. \$57,900

8 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN — Altonia South, 3/2-2 Gameroom, Beautiful Fireplace Wall, Large Equity \$4200 Month 5% DOWN or LOW EQUITY — QUAKER HEIGHTS — 1/2 block unimproved 1/2 for you — 3/2-2 Fireplaces, Beautiful Patio — 2 to choose from — Immediate Possession. \$52,900

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INSIDE LOOP — WALK TO SCHOOLS

Excellent location — 3 bedrooms — 30' den-living — great curb appeal — established tree covered neighborhood — storm cellar — close to schools and shopping — roomy type home — upper 40's — quick occupancy — Call.....

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FHA-VA CONVENTION
Excellent buy for only \$45,950. Sharp 3-2-2, beautiful fireplace. Good Condition.

BEAUTIFUL
Country home with acreage, \$5,000 down and owner will carry papers. This four bedroom house is only four years old and is priced to sell!

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FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE
NO OBLIGATION

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CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER!!!

Large, large home! Fine quality, Lots of trees and Spacious rooms. C-21 Carl Sanders Realtor

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Restored, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Drive by 1915 29th, nice. Ave. Q property zoned C-4, good potential for home or office, lots of parking.

"Roomy" over 1800 ft. of comfortable living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many trees, close to 50th shopping.

Multiple rent unit near 2nd & 50th shopping.

3 bedroom home, stables and bar on 1 acre in Posey. Miniature Golf Course in Station.

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See These in Our Movies
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READY TO MOVE?

And the time is right because we have a sharp 3 bedroom-2 bath brick home on 48th. Great kitchen, ref. air, new paint. Approximately 1,578 feet for only \$35,450.

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ROARING 20's. Choose your financing for this redecorated two bedroom home, convenient location, \$24,000.

FABULOUS 40's. Best buy in Potomac Park, 3-2-2, well landscaped, gold tones, \$40,500.

FANTASTIC 50's. Two story, 4-2-2, rear entry garage, formal living and dining, spacious den, plus microwave. \$57,950.

SEXY 70's. A touch of contemporary, 3-2-2, conversation pit, very open entertainment home. \$71,000.

ELEGANT 80's. Overlooking Lubbock Country Club, custom built, quality throughout. \$89,500.

GAY 90's. Luxury 3-2-2, formal living and dining, basement, swimming pool, cabana on 1 1/4 acres. \$95,000.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5

3 313-7th (at Indiana)
Contemporary 3/2-2, Quarry stone entry, kitchen & dining area — Plus curb through-out. Isolated master BR w/ stairs with solarium over looking Sunken living area with built in bar & fireplace — \$128,900.

BUFFALO LAKE HIGHWAY — Cute, very contemporary home with Sun Tub in Garden Bath. P.P. \$15,000.

LOW-LOW EQUITY — \$5500. buys you this cute 2 BR, 2 bath, Living room, Den, Kitchen, garage. \$250 (month)

4 BEDROOM, MELONIE PARK, Living Den with cathedral beamed ceiling informal Dining Room, Sunken Master BR. \$39,950.

USE YOUR VA. On this 4 unit rental—\$95 per month income. \$35,800.

KAY WILSHER.....BROKER

RED CARPET
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INSIDE LOOP — Over 2,000 sq. ft. fireplace, numerous built-ins, 2 1/2 bath, isolated master, WEST WIND — 3-2-5, assume low interest loan, fireplace, step-down den, 1 yr. Wall-to-Wall Protection. ROOM TO EXPAND. Three 9.2 acre tracts, on highway 87 New Deal Schools, owner financed. CALL US FOR DETAILS ON HOW YOU CAN BE PROTECTED BY OUR WALL-TO-WALL PROTECTION PLAN WHEN BUYING OR SELLING ANY HOME IN LUBBOCK AREA.

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3234 94th:
Special Delux. New 4 Bedroom, Isolated Master, All Electric Kitchen. Sharp as a tack inside & Out. Beautiful warm Earth tones & Lots of Livability & A super close in location. 1610 Sq. Ft. of heated area. \$48,750.

5727 78th:
New, Just Finished. Super Delux 3 & Den, Formal dining room, a gameroom (21 x 15) with wet bar, 1/2 Bath, isolated Master with Queen of Sheba Bath, Vaulted ceiling & I don't know what all-like (Dead bolt locks, storm doors & windows, dough board, rite guide drawers, 10" of insulation, 10" water meter supply, 4 outside hydrants & a ton of other things to make this a special Home. Priced to sell at less than \$27.00 per foot. Has 3025 Sq. Ft. of living area priced at \$29,500. You come see & buy.

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ACROSS FROM BEAUTIFUL PARK

Large 4 bedroom, gameroom, formal living & den, built-ins, formal apartment in back. Have \$135 of your payment made for you. \$9,950. CALL NOW.

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5313-50th Suite C-4

4-2-2, Ref. air, SW Lubbock SLATON, 2 BR brick game R. 3 1/2 Living Areas, garage, 5250 (month)

4000 Sq. Ft. Comm. Bldg. Rops 3-2-3 Brick, Stewart, Wilson Coronado

3 BR Brick, F.P. Searns-Altkins-Monterey

Remodeled 3 BR, 5. Parsons-Altkins-Monterey

TI Location, 3-2 1/2 yrs. old. Wellfirth, Owner will carry Stubbs, Wilson, Coronado 1 BR Brick, 3 1/2-1, sell anyway.

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6035 5th, OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5, 3-2-2 Living Room, Den/Dining, Walk to Schools.

6328 27th, Beau Tuff 3-2-2, Living Room, whopping big Den, Kitchen, Top condition, nice neighborhood.

6305 48th, Fine Location, 3-2-2, Living Room, Den/Dining, Top condition, Quick possession.

6918 Belton 3-2-2, Fine condition, \$36,950.

62312 10th, Rental, or brick home, 2 apartments.

ANTON 2-2, Living Room, Den, \$26,750.

LOTS of lots, 59th near Williams Elementary.

Four tenth acre, Hookups, NE Lubbock, \$1750.

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Joger Grevling 792-7213
Peggy Smith 84-2642
Ide McGovern 795-4270

Jo Rumary 799-9978
Barbara Strand 742-5426
Arts Robinson 797-4293
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3 BEDROOMS, STORM CELLAR/BASEMENT/PLAYROOM nestled on fully landscaped 17' lot, in mature neighborhood. Excellent condition \$64,900.00.

SEARCH NO MORE — IT'S all here, the home, the location, strictly class. Massive Den, Elegant Master Suite, Central Vacuum, 2300 sq. ft.

I'VE GOT A SECRET — I know where you can buy 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Gameroom, Formal Living, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Approx. 2400 sq. ft. \$47,500.

51 st. air with water softener to the Spanish 4 yr. old. Formal Dining, Marble Entry, 3 Bedrooms, work shop, Storm Cellar, V.A. at \$51,950.

FOUR BEDROOMS — \$250.00 on Equity buy 3 yr. old, brick, Ref. air, Fireplace, immaculate and beautiful yard. The good part: Times Square GRILL, GRIDDLE, BAKE OR BROIL — The stove does it all — for only \$55,950. Get 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, ref. air and water softener thru in.

3 STAR SPECIAL — 2 1/2 yr. old, Quaker Heights, Vacant — Owner sez "Let's make a deal." Money talks on this one. 9-23

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ASSUME FHA EQUITY

Of less than \$18,000 with 269.00 per month payments. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2 car garage and all built-ins.

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Tommy Norman REALTORS

4913-34th Street
New Home 3BR 2 baths carpeted, central heat fenced \$25,950.

Country Home 3 BR 2 baths central heat Separate living room Separate Den \$28,500.

2 Acres 3 Mobile homes more space good potential \$35,000.

Spaced of lawn nice carpeted 2 1/2 Double garage irrigation well Storm Cellar plus 12x30 green house \$28,000 Lot 14810.

Pretty Redeveloped Panelled 7 BR Carpeted throughout Hobby or Small Den Utility room garage \$36,500.

Excellent school location clean carpeted 2 BR den garage, \$21,900 S.W.

Lovely Country Home plus 4 well maintained rental attractive 3 BR 2 baths Double garage, Barn, Corral 2 acres. Income Properties (1) Near Tech 3 units rents for \$500.00 \$27,500 (2) 3-2 BR Duplexes tenants pay bills \$400.00 income for \$25,000.

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OPEN SUN.
2218 92nd FORMAL DINING - New Guillot Dining. Lovely earth tones. 1871 sq. ft. \$59,950.

1.3 miles east of Lemmon East 19th. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. 3490 sq. ft. brick home, stables, & 3 other buildings.

TWO STORY WITH GAMEROOM 1 1/2 VA loan assumable. 2883 sq. ft. LARGE HOME IN ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. 3 br, plus office & sewing room. \$42,500. 3021 58th

MELONIE PARK 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. Formal living & dining. gameroom. 2150 sq. ft.

GOOD STARTER HOME EQUI \$63.33. In Franchise School Dist. 6310 36th. \$28,950.

LIKE NEW Only 8 mo. old. 3-2-2. Low equity. 2705 79th. \$49,950.

LOCATED NEAR SCHOOLS - 1.3 miles east of Lemmon. 1529 sq. ft. \$28,950.

NEW HOMES IN PARK LORRAINE 3-2-2. Ref. air. 6420 & 6422 26th. \$34,500.

EXCELLENT BUY 2205 Bangor. Ref. Air. 3-2-2. \$27,950.

EXCELLENT RENT PROPERTIES NEAR TECH.

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Carmey Kuchter 795-4898
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George Bond, Brk. 799-2511
David Bond 797-4886
Cathy Berry 795-4886
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James Stewart 795-4830
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HAMBLETON REALTY
3004 50th 792-3884

New Farrar Mesa, 3-2-2, brick, 2241 sq. ft. New Guittler Gardens, 3-2-2, brick. Price reduced 3-2-2, brick, Westwind, 2 1/2 VA. Townhouse, just, tennis court, 3-2-2. Level 2 bedroom, redecorated, Altonia. Over 3 acres tract, 3 bedroom, 2 wells.

Custom building by Pralliss Headrick

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PERFECT FOR YEAR-ROUND OR WEEKENDS. INDIVIDUAL FAMILY OR TECH AG STUDENTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Country home and 17 acre on pavement 1 1/2 miles North of Frisco on 488. Nice 2 bedroom frame home with yard and fruit trees. Strong water well serves home, shock pump and irrigation sprinkler system. Large stock barn, 2 smaller barns, stock shed, lot to all, complete fenced, some term equipment.

Excellent opportunity ONLY \$27,900 Call 895-2808 (if no answer call 895-3422)

3-13

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GET with it! Sharp 3/2-1. Won't last long \$30,250
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PRICE this together! Low equity plus great location \$31,950
OF them all, you will love this 3/2-2 \$32,500
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FEATURED LISTING
IN WOLFPORT — 5 minutes from South Plains Mall & 2 blocks from Franchising School — 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths — Formal Dining — All Brick — Large Lot & Storm Cellar — 3080 Sq. — \$44,950.00 — Super Buy!!

RAINTREE ADDITION — 808 Juliet Ave. — Lovely home with soft touches of blue decor. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master is total bed — Spacious den with cathedral ceiling & fireplace — Large covered patio — \$54,950.00

SPACIOUS 2231 Sq. ft. home with Swimming Pool — and priced \$1,900 under appraised! 3 Bedrooms — 2 bath — Double garage — Brick — large covered patio & also a workshop or Cabana — Corner lot — Parking facilities for Camper also — \$55,000.00

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LARGE LOVELY — V.A.
Farrar Estates, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Gameroom, Attic, Storage, Beautiful Yard, Lovely Dining, Better Than New And You Can Use Your V.A.

LARGE TREES
Lovely Older Home, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Gameroom, Formal Living and Dining With Built-in China, Well kept, Has Great Curb Appeal.

OFFICE & SUNROOM
Mason South, Corner Lot, Side Entry Garage, Office off Master, Formal Living and Dining, Ready to Move into 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Only \$69,950.00

TAKE A DASH OF COUNTRY
Add a Dash of Class and You'll Have a Beautiful Home in Quaker Heights, Formal Dining, Super Kitchen, Beautiful Fireplace, Landscaped, New, Across From Country Club.

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Amy Collins, Broker 795-8253
Joyce Drisher, 795-883

<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>SAVOR EQUITY! Assume monthly payments of \$200. 3 1/2% interest. No qualifying. 3-2-2 brick. Call Richard, 797-8143 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.</p> <p>FABULOUS GAMEROOM with wet bar. Double step-down den with cathedral beamed ceiling and chandelier, mirror wall in dining room. 3 big bedrooms, with 2 full baths. Lots more! Call David, 797-8862 or 797-0052. Sam Reyes Real Estate.</p> <p>3336 SQUARE feet of livability. You will enjoy the large gameroom with wet bar. 4-3-2 immediate possession. Landmark. Realtors 797-8072.</p> <p>SPANISH FLAIR Home at a "Down to Earth" price! In Raintree Addition. This home has cathedral beamed ceiling & chandeliers in both the den and master bedroom. Plus dining room, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath & double garage for only \$45,950. Call David, 797-8862 or 797-0052. Sam Reyes Real Estate.</p> <p>The Time is right—if you would like to step into sales management and you have real estate experience, give me a call. Jerry Lee, Skyview Realtors, 795-5669.</p> <p>OWNER transferred! Must have gorgeous 3-2-2 side entry garage, custom drapes, wet bar. Farrar Mesa, \$13,800 equity. Landmark. Realtors 795-7126.</p> <p>WOLFORTH. Located behind American Bank of Commerce. Step down den, formal dining, bay windows in eating area. Call Richard, 797-8143 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.</p> <p>HARPNESS IS... Country Living! Let us put you in this spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath with 2 acres on pavement. Carry 22-4000. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4587.</p> <p>3-2-1. FORMAL dining. Brick, \$32,950. Jean Brooks, 795-2739. Collins Co., Realtors, 793-0761.</p> <p>BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Low equity. Refrigerated air. \$22,500. Jean Brooks, 795-2739. Collins Co., Realtors, 793-0761.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>SPANISH Oaks, 3-2-1 gameroom. Enclosed patio. Step-down den. Beautiful home on a corner lot. Call now for Minutes! 797-0777 or Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147.</p> <p>BUY now and save money! New 138,500, 3-2-2 with approximately 1300 sq. ft. Same home under construction will be \$2,500 higher. Call Richards, 797-8143 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.</p> <p>OWNER must sell! Sharp, clean 3-2-1 home, dining, beamed den, storage. West Lubbock, 5315 32nd, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-2020.</p> <p>THE family who cares about schools will want this 3-2-1. Will VA. Inquire now, won't last! \$30,500. Landmark, Realtors 795-7126.</p> <p>DISTINGUISHED home in Haynes, Evans, Monterey district. Corner fireplace, beamed ceilings. Landmark, Realtors 795-5022.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>SHARPEST House in Farrar! 8008 Belmont, 3-2-2 custom built, formal patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, study, sunken living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, isolated master bedroom. 7006 Memphis, 795-7765.</p> <p>BY OWNER: 4-3-2 alarm system, garage opener, Jenn-Aire and all built-ins, 2 fireplaces, indirect lighting. Quaker Heights, 795-7581.</p> <p>SACRIFICE 3 year old custom home in excellent area near 73rd and Aberdeen, 4 bedroom, \$48,900 with over 1700 sq. ft. and many extras. Call Russ Baxter at Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395 or evenings, 795-1090.</p> <p>TEMPORARY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Raintree. Large living with planter and skylights for the atrium look. Nina Framel, Realtors, 745-1090.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>MELONIE Park — unique landscaping, large covered patio, formal pool, three bedrooms, two full baths, study, sunken living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, isolated master bedroom. 7006 Memphis, 795-7765.</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE, Saturday-Sunday, Country Living! New 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/3 acres, 1/2 mile west Pine Hills Golf Course on 34th. No City Tax, Friendship Schools. \$45,000. 797-8616, 795-8650.</p> <p>EQUITY BUY, 4718 81st, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, formal dining, office or hobby room, single living area with fireplace, \$50,500 with \$12,500 equity. Les Pfeiffer, REALTOR, 792-3789, 797-7231.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>PRESTIGIOUS established neighborhood of executives and politicians! Lovely home is a baronial at \$54,900. View guaranteed! Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4066.</p> <p>BY OWNER QUAKER HEIGHTS</p> <p>308, 2 bath, isolated master BR, 1807 sq. ft. Fireplace, desks, bookshelves. Large cabinets in beamed den, intercom, storm doors-wind doors. Attractive landscaping with brick patio.</p> <p>MOVE-IN CONDITION. 4417 76th, 797-5355</p> <p>BY Owner: WestWind Addition, 3 1/2, 2-2.2. Sunken living room. Cathedral ceiling. Built-in bookcases. Well landscaped. No Realtors, 792-3627.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>LARGE nice, brick, 4 bedroom 3 bath. Separate living room and separate den. Large dining area, separate storm cellar, good location. \$29,950. Morris Realty Co-Op, 792-8791, 745-5517.</p> <p>LARGE 3 bedroom brick. Redwood area. Better hurry, owner moving to Florida. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 745-5517.</p> <p>DUPLEX. Veteran no down payment. 2 bedroom each side, completely remodeled, \$22,800. Full price, better hurry, Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 745-5517.</p> <p>TRADE UP to a 3-2-2 in West Lubbock with fireplace, built-ins, sunken den, and marble entry. \$42,950. Griggs & Associates Realtors, 797-7047.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>2216 8th, 24,200, FEATURED listing, better than new, 1918 74th, \$28,500, like new, 3 bedroom doll house, Gloria, 794-4945. Thriving pet store and grooming business. Melina, 799-4422. 2 homes sell or trade, terms, 2818 27th, \$42,000 \$2420. VA. 2561 Ave. L, \$16,950, small down, owner carry 2nd, 1323 rd, Bob Dwyer, Owner-Realtor, 799-4895, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, FHA or VA, need offer on large 4 bedroom, Verner Realtors, 792-4371.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>2 OPEN HOUSES</p> <p>SUNDAY 1-6</p> <p>4210 44th: 3BR. Better than new! Huge interior brick arch. Gorgeous landscaping. Carpet & drapes. Vacant!</p> <p>7007 Norfolk: 4BR between Indiana & Quaker (inside Loop 289). New carpet.</p> <p>Choice building sites. H.G. DENISON Contractor 795-1796</p> <p>MACHO: 4-3-2 with huge gameroom, large covered patio. Ideal for living and entertaining. Farrar Estates. Call Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-3285.</p> <p>POTOMAC Park: 3-2-2. Clean as a pin, a great value at \$41,500. Call Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.</p> <p>LOOK At this bargain: 3-2-2, immaculate condition, 4123 9th, low 50's. Call Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.</p> <p>GAMEROOM with wet bar compliment this beautiful 3-2-2 in Farrar, \$48,950. Call Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.</p> <p>OWNER 3-2-2. Baywindow, fireplace, refrigerated air, large backyard, spacious informal only \$45,900. 4603 61st, 795-7629.</p> <p>BASEMENT: 4-3-2 with gameroom, sunroom, custom drapes, professional landscaping. Take a look, 3403 7th. Call Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.</p> <p>SHARP 2-1-1. Carpet, storage house, marble vanity, storm windows, one owner, \$17,950. Low down payment. Griggs & Associates, Realtors, 797-7047.</p> <p>SHALLOWATER: Room to grow! 2500 SF lovely brick home. Gameroom, 2 lots, 1 Block Schools, E.G. 792-7507, C-21 Cross-town, 792-4886.</p> <p>COUNTRY living in 3 bedroom home on 3 acres. Northwest of Lubbock. Lots of extras! Call: Roy Stutman, 745-9272. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 792-2128.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>7816 VERNON</p> <p>8413 GENEVA</p> <p>911 12th, SHALLOWATER</p> <p>Sunday 3-4</p> <p>Weather permitting! C-21 CROSS-TOWN</p> <p>LOCATION! Tech, Methodist, 3307 25th. Overlooking Tech Terrace Park. Potential plus with 3 fireplaces. Will trade for smaller home. Robin Vail, 797-5820. West-ern Realty, 797-4381.</p> <p>2 CUTIE under \$29,000. 2 Fireplaces. Near Methodist & Tech. Wanda, 797-1026. C-21 Cross-town, 792-4886.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE Possession! Near L.C. 3-2-2. Fireplace. Low 40's. Paula, 792-1789. C-21 Cross-town, 792-4886.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>EXCELLENT local place. "Corner Monterey, Low \$4 Marill, 797-8307. MA ASSUME 8 1/2% VA brick, L.R. large fireplace, built-ins. Strong wet bar, large ing. \$42-1500. 799-56</p> <p>BY OWNER: 3-2-2. C-21. Large patio, fireplace, custom 7 1/2% VA. 797-1110.</p> <p>COPIES House - 5 7th, 3-2-2 - \$43,500. Realtors, 795-1638. 7</p> <p>"MANY COMMENTS"</p> <p>Brick home, 1 Method: Hospital Zone! medical home, day nurse service (for doctor medical related). EGENBACHE 797-70</p> <p>OPEN SU 12:15-6:30</p> <p>Spacious 3-2-1 - Minimum move in Call Dan Emer</p> <p>ERNESTE 178 REALTY 797-1919, 80</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE - 45 or Heights - Sat. Sun. 3:30-7:00. 795-1630</p> <p>NICE home! 3 1/2 or garage, brick, 2 TradeMark, Realtors 795-1630</p> <p>EXCELLENT! Real good street home city. TradeMark, 1630, 795-8162.</p> <p>COUNTRY Living West 34th Street. Mark, Realtors, 795-1630</p> <p>QUAKER Heights, yard, Spanish style TradeMark, Realtors 795-1630</p> <p>BY OWNER 1923</p> <p>OPEN H 3-6P SUNI</p> <p>4312</p> <p>4309</p> <p>3216</p> <p>5426</p> <p>Centu</p> <p>Town</p> <p>Real</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE - 12-6PM, 4 to chug Realtors, 795-6489</p> <p>BY OV 1923</p> <p>2538 56, Ft., 3 tached 271 56, F perfect for office, living, dining condition inside, kiers, garage do train head & su 763-7710</p> <p>TOWNHOUSE: 2 ton, 3 1/2 1/2 Refrigerated air, Drapes. Like new, weekly evenings</p> <p>\$5000 B APPR</p> <p>Melanie PP</p> <p>Lovely 4 1/2 game room with 2 loaded with extra. 6 of living area appraisal. It's just Connie Shell 797-7</p> <p>BETTER Hurry! Bayview, 4000. - Will FHA or Kelly, Realtors, 7</p> <p>OPEN 3 3435</p> <p>Quick Pe Matador, 795-</p> <p>Will Trade - Will Grud - Call Greg - Realty 797-3484</p> <p>OPEN 1 Sunday 3725 94th</p> <p>4BR's, gameroom, PEGGY, Red C 797-</p> <p>\$5,000 MOVE-IN bedrooms, corner 3 blocks element Red Carpet-All 2484</p> <p>APPROXIMATE move - in on appraisal, \$26,000 den, Corner elementary school. Realtor, 793-2611</p> <p>FORMAL Living Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, \$38,500. Call Pat-All Pro-Real 797-4147</p> <p>OWNER: 3-2-2 fireplace, isolate pilings, West-ern, \$44,900. SHARP Duplex, \$34,900. Brick, re utilities, Pat (P) pat-All Pro-Real 797-4147</p> <p>MAGNIFICANT Ransom from Lakeshore Drive. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. The different is net, 795-6706</p> <p>SOMEDAY! In 4 bedroom house lot. Soft-water, almost 5000 ft. buy! ES, 799-7500. Realtors, 799-6300</p> <p>3-2-1. LIKE NE place, large den, \$48,800. West LA 795-4111. Larry Associates, Realtors</p> <p>REDUCED! 1911 in, VA! \$60,950. Many features, V 242-4147.</p> <p>COOPER School room home, \$20,000. Buy! ES, 799-7500. Realtors, 799-6300</p> <p>WESTWIND: \$5 brick, clean as a yard. Equity 4 1/2 Hamilton, Realtors</p> <p>CHECK 1812 54 beautiful 4 bedroom accessories incl. (see right, RA - Realty, 797-3484</p> <p>PERSONAL C 797-7500. Realtors, 799-6300</p>
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Weekender HOUSE CALL

124th & Ave. P

OPEN 1-6 P.M. SUNDAY

VA Appraisal \$56,000. Cooper Schools. 4 Br, 2 baths, formal dining and double fireplace. For more information call...

Betty Stephens, 745-3622

Nina Tramel REALTORS

745-1090

5511 Harvard

BARGAIN VALUES IN WESTERN ESTATES

BUILT BY LARRY JOHNSON

Three bedrooms, energy efficient, all brick, fireplace, refrigerated air, two car garage, only \$39,500. VA, FHA, 5% down conventional.

C.W. "Dub" Turner, Realtor 797-4248

3502 95th

OPEN DAILY

Pizzal! describes this new home in Raintree. 3 bedroom with office microwave and extras galore. You ought to see this master bedroom for something different.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS

3315-81st 793-2401

5105 18th Place

open house

2-5 Sunday

corner of 19th and Slide

One of Lubbock's outstanding new homes in prestigious area. Hand rubbed paneling, glass atrium, fantastic garden bath, superior craftsmanship, custom built by Stanley Smith.

795-8221 **jeff wheeler** 3302 34th

2628 74th Place

Wonderful "TIMES SQUARE"...Lovely Brick Home with spacious LIV-DEN... Combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a most modern kitchen. Small office off of the two-car garage. Storm windows and refrigerated air. Immaculate and Beautiful Landscaping.

E175

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS

4501 AVE Q 744-1451

4707 79th

BELONG TO THE CLUB — Tennis and swimming that at 4707-79th Street is QUAKER HEIGHTS. You'll have club privileges plus living in a lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath with a huge 10000-SQ. 3-car garage. Extra features like: large alarm, sun windows, sun installation, feature landscaping, etc. REDUCED \$47,500 \$194

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS

4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

5535 74th Street

Fabulous gameroom with wet bar, double step-down den with cathedral beamed ceiling & chandelier, mirror wall in dining room & lots more!

\$66,590 VA or Conventional

FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE CALL DAVID 797-8862

SAM REYES REAL ESTATE 7212 Juliet Ave., Suite 2 Lubbock, Texas 79423

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A REALTOR MAKES!

1. A REALTOR has ready buyers for your property
2. A REALTOR knows market value.
3. A REALTOR provides referral service between cities.
4. A REALTOR synchronizes your "buy and sell" transactions.
5. A REALTOR is an expert in finance counseling.
6. A REALTOR knows the best method of selling or buying property.
7. A REALTOR is a Professional and real estate is his profession.
8. A REALTOR accepts the responsibility of serving you.

8609 LOUISVILLE

OPEN DAILY

Just completed! Exciting new contemporary. Isolated Master Bedroom. Beautiful fireplace, den with wet bar, foyer with skylights and planter area. Bob Tramel, Builder.

Nina Tramel REALTORS

745-1090

8604 KENOSHA

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-6

Inviting earth tones blend with beautifully finished woodwork in a beautifully maintained 3 BR 2 bath home. Master BR has his 'n' hers bath, vaulted ceiling & built-in desk. Step-down living-den with bookcases on both sides of corner fireplace. Come see this better than new home!

JONE REALTY

REALTOR JONE STREU BROKER 3022 8th Place Lubbock TX 79416

© A.C. 861 791-8618

OPEN HOUSE 1-6 DAILY

3615 94th Street

Luxury from Lubbock's Leading Contemporary Home Builder. VA & Conventional financing available.

CALL DAVID 797-8862

SAM REYES REAL ESTATE 7212 Juliet Ave., Suite 2 Lubbock, Texas 79423

5604 8th PLACE

Redbud Heights, Beautiful 3-2-2 with new carpets, built-ins, humidifier, fireplace and step down den. Todays best buy at \$42,950. Call Bill at 744-6920.

GRIGGS AND ASSOCIATES

2345 - 50th Suite 104 797-7047

Deadline for the Weekender House Call is 12 noon Monday preceding Friday's Update. For advertising information, concerning the Weekender House Call, contact one of the following AJ Classified Sales Representatives:

Roger Gore 762-8844, ext. 217
Paul Kirkpatrick .. 762-8844, ext. 228
Charlie Rowten .. 762-8844, ext. 218

3504 95th Street

Owner transferred! Almost new, drapes are up & yard partially started. Will sacrifice this lovely home for \$28 per sq. ft. Formal living-dining, 4 large BR's, 3 baths, large playroom with wet bar. Better see this one!

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE

747-4281

\$5000 Below Appraised Value

OPEN SUN. 2-5

3607 78th Dr. Melonie Park South Spacious 4, 2 1/2, 2. Huge den, office, large gameroom w/bar, plus many extras. You must see this rare buy today.

Shelton REALTORS

797-6964

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6 8408 FLINT

Total Energy Efficient home. Builder will pay closing cost above prepaid.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS, REALTORS

4901 Brownfield Hwy. 797-4147

YOUR REALTOR CAN HELP YOU FIND YOUR DREAM HOME

WATCH FOR THIS EMBLEM

Ren Bassinger Inc. Realtors 793-2743

7409 Topeka

Quaker Heights, Great family home, large living den, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Intercom. \$54,500

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT location 4-2-2, fire place, corner lot, Letchworth Monterey, Low 3475. Call Jay Martin, 797-8200.
ASSUME 1 1/2 VA, 3 acres 3-2-2 brick, LR, large paneled den, fireplace, built-in 4 bonus rooms, strong, large storage house, 762-1230, 799-5056, 799-1290.
BY Owner: 3-2-2, corner lot, Triple drive, large patio, storage house, 762-1230, 799-5056, 799-1290.
OPEN House - Sunday 3-5, 2720 7th, 3-2-2, 343,500. Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630, 795-1612.
"MANLY COMMERCIAL USES"
Brick home, 1 block from Methodist Hospital on 19th. AM Zoned for medical offices, nursing home, day nursery, bookkeeping service (for doctors), pharmacy, medical related schools, apartments. EASY TERMS.
EGENBACHER REALTY 797-7024.
OPEN Sun. 2-5 1312 65th St.
Spotless 3-2-1 - only \$27,500. Minimum move in cost \$3A or VA. Call Dan Esterline, 745-3318.
ERNESTINE KELLY, MLS REALTORS GRI 1728 19th, 806-763-9316
OPEN House - 4508 80th - Quaker Heights - Spanish-style - 3-1-2 Sun. 3-5. Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630.
NICE home!! 3 1/2, 2 bedroom or garage, brick, fireplace, 134,900. Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630.
EXCELLENT location!! 2-1-1, good starter home or rental property. Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630, 795-1612.
COUNTRY Living!! One acre, West 34th Street, 42 1/2-2, Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630, 795-1612.
QUAKER Heights, 3-2-2, beautiful home, Spanish style, Great location. Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630.
BY OWNER 3618 77th.
OPEN HOUSE 15PM Sat. & Sun.
1736SF, \$46,950, 3-2-2, large den, Cathedral ceiling, white paneling, dining master, large kitchen, air, circle drive, humidifier, curved flowerbed, electric cleaning oven, new paint outside. Price to Sell 745-1225
VA-FHA, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice kitchen. Large rooms, Jean Brooks, 795-1729, Collins, Ca., Realtors, 792-0761.
OPEN HOUSES
3-6PM SUNDAY
4312 42nd
4309 42nd
3216 88th
5426 8th
Century 21 Town South Realtors
BY OWNER 1923 31st
2530 So. Pl., brick, 3-2-1 with attached 2 1/2 sq. ft. room & bath, perfect for office or rental. Formal living & dining room. Excellent condition inside and out. Sprinklers, garage door opener, central heat & air, \$48,500.
763-7710 747-9519
TOWNHOUSE! 3 1/2 VA Assumption, 3 1/2 1/2-2, fireplace, Refrigerated air, Central heat, Drapes. Like new, \$48,000, 797-2546, weekday evenings.
5500 BELOW APPRAISAL
Melanie Park South
Lovely 4 1/2-2-2. Office, large game room with bar, This home is loaded with extras. Priced below appraisal. It's only \$78,000.
Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-8264
BETTER HOMES Sharp 3-2-1 Bayless, Atkins Monterey, \$27,500 - Will FHA or VA, Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 762-9216.
OPEN HOUSE 2-5 3435 53rd
Quick Possession Matador, Realtors 795-4383
WILL Trade - Country Home Modern guest house, low utilities, Call Peggy, Red Carpet-All Pro - Realty 797-3484.
OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4PM 3725 94th PLACE
4BR's, gameroom, 3 baths. Peggy, Red Carpet-All Pro 797-3484
\$5,800 MOVE-IN COSTS, \$45,000, 3 bedroom, convenient to Reese-71, 2 blocks elementary, O.D. Carpel, Red Carpet-All Pro Realty, 797-3484.
APPROXIMATELY \$1000 total move - in on new VA loan. VA insured, \$24,000, 3-2-2 and large den, corner lot, 1 block from elementary school, adjacent to fireworks, 795-3424 call anytime.
FORMAL Living, dining, Den, Kitchen 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 sq. ft. Call Peggy, Red Carpet-All Pro Realty, 797-3484.
OWNER: 3-2-2, \$2500 Move-in fireplace, isolated master, top appliances, Western Estates, \$36 monthly, 866-4667 local.
MAGNIFICENT View of Lake Ransom from balcony of No. 1, Lakeshore Drive East 2 story, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, extra large lot. The difference is here! Gary Turner, 795-4226.
SOMEDAY is Now! Affordable 3 Bedroom (isolated master) corner lot, softwater, Not perfect, but almost \$43,950, 4th St. Gary Turner, 795-4226, McCown, Realtors, 792-4266.
3-2-1, LIKE NEW, BRICK, fireplace, large one-dwelling, appraised door opener. All for under \$40,000. West Lakeside, Call Mac 795-4511, Larry R. Thompson & Associates, Realtors.
REDUCED!! 1913 6th, \$500 move-in, VA! \$48,950, Sherrill, All Extras, Mason, 795-7507, C-21 Crossroads, 797-4891.
COOPER Schools, 3 Acres, 3 Bedroom home, \$25,000, C-21 Crossroads, 797-4891.
WESTWIND: 5099 1st Place, 3-2-2, brick, clean as a pin, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, VA or equities. Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630.
CHECK 1613 56th Street, I'm a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath with all accessories including car and priced right. Red Carpet-All Pro - Realty, 797-3484.
3 PERSONAL Custom built home, 3-2-2, plus gameroom and laundry room, call 799-1568.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER 3 bedroom house with separate office or efficiency apartment, extra if wanted, has VA loan, 824 4th, Wollfort, 866-4664.
OWNER Transferred! New 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, built-in, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, will look at all offers! Lloyd Berry, Realtors, 797-2797, 797-2797.
LIVING 3-2-2, Formal living, dining, Den, Kitchen, Payments \$120. Lloyd Berry, Realtors, 797-2797.
3124 PAYMENTS, 3 Bedroom, Formal living, Den with rock fireplace, Equity \$27,500. Southwest location, Lloyd Berry, Realtors, 797-2797.
OFF Indiana, Sharp property! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, 5649, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.
OPEN HOUSES IDALOU
Prairie Winds Addition
1005 Cedar
1014 Dogwood
2-6PM Sunday
F.B. Clark, Builder 745-7743
FHA APPRAISAL 3 Bedroom with cyclone fence, \$15,500. Call: Nina Trammel, Realtors, 795-1096 or Betty Stephens, 745-3622.
SLATON - 6 new homes in Century - Heights - Addition. Now under construction - your plans or ours! Will trade! Don Kendrick, Landmark, Realtors, 795-1630, 828-4151, 799-1811.
SLATON off, 828-4151, 799-1811.
SPACIOUS, lovely, 3420 38th, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, double garage, good location, 795-1630.
3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 1 car garage, pine paneled den, west of Indiana. Take a look and make an offer! Older neighborhood, Call Sherry, Larry K. Thompson & Associates, Realtors, 795-4411.
GOOD STARTER HOME
Three bedroom 2 bath home with refrigerated air and humidifier - lot of mirrors and wallpaper. Mid 50's. Call Ann 793-3627.
QUAKER HEIGHTS
Three bedroom brick with built-in bookcases, step-down den, and finished basement cleaning oven. Priced in the low 50's. Call Bob to see 792-3113.
GILLIAM REALTORS
3-6PM SUNDAY
4312 42nd
4309 42nd
3216 88th
5426 8th
Century 21 Town South Realtors
BY OWNER 1923 31st
2530 So. Pl., brick, 3-2-1 with attached 2 1/2 sq. ft. room & bath, perfect for office or rental. Formal living & dining room. Excellent condition inside and out. Sprinklers, garage door opener, central heat & air, \$48,500.
763-7710 747-9519
TOWNHOUSE! 3 1/2 VA Assumption, 3 1/2 1/2-2, fireplace, Refrigerated air, Central heat, Drapes. Like new, \$48,000, 797-2546, weekday evenings.
5500 BELOW APPRAISAL
Melanie Park South
Lovely 4 1/2-2-2. Office, large game room with bar, This home is loaded with extras. Priced below appraisal. It's only \$78,000.
Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-8264
BETTER HOMES Sharp 3-2-1 Bayless, Atkins Monterey, \$27,500 - Will FHA or VA, Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 762-9216.
OPEN HOUSE 2-5 3435 53rd
Quick Possession Matador, Realtors 795-4383
WILL Trade - Country Home Modern guest house, low utilities, Call Peggy, Red Carpet-All Pro - Realty 797-3484.
OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4PM 3725 94th PLACE
4BR's, gameroom, 3 baths. Peggy, Red Carpet-All Pro 797-3484
\$5,800 MOVE-IN COSTS, \$45,000, 3 bedroom, convenient to Reese-71, 2 blocks elementary, O.D. Carpel, Red Carpet-All Pro Realty, 797-3484.
APPROXIMATELY \$1000 total move - in on new VA loan. VA insured, \$24,000, 3-2-2 and large den, corner lot, 1 block from elementary school, adjacent to fireworks, 795-3424 call anytime.
FORMAL Living, dining, Den, Kitchen 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 sq. ft. Call Peggy, Red Carpet-All Pro Realty, 797-3484.
OWNER: 3-2-2, \$2500 Move-in fireplace, isolated master, top appliances, Western Estates, \$36 monthly, 866-4667 local.
MAGNIFICENT View of Lake Ransom from balcony of No. 1, Lakeshore Drive East 2 story, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, extra large lot. The difference is here! Gary Turner, 795-4226.
SOMEDAY is Now! Affordable 3 Bedroom (isolated master) corner lot, softwater, Not perfect, but almost \$43,950, 4th St. Gary Turner, 795-4226, McCown, Realtors, 792-4266.
3-2-1, LIKE NEW, BRICK, fireplace, large one-dwelling, appraised door opener. All for under \$40,000. West Lakeside, Call Mac 795-4511, Larry R. Thompson & Associates, Realtors.
REDUCED!! 1913 6th, \$500 move-in, VA! \$48,950, Sherrill, All Extras, Mason, 795-7507, C-21 Crossroads, 797-4891.
COOPER Schools, 3 Acres, 3 Bedroom home, \$25,000, C-21 Crossroads, 797-4891.
WESTWIND: 5099 1st Place, 3-2-2, brick, clean as a pin, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, VA or equities. Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630.
CHECK 1613 56th Street, I'm a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath with all accessories including car and priced right. Red Carpet-All Pro - Realty, 797-3484.
3 PERSONAL Custom built home, 3-2-2, plus gameroom and laundry room, call 799-1568.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home To let - 1969 International truck, completely loaded, A real clean truck - \$1700, 745-4825.
DUAL-THERM, refrigerated mobile air conditioner, 3 ton, built-in, dishwasher, air, central heat, skirting, \$8500, 806-866-2391, Edmondson.
1973 16X22 CHICKASHA 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in dishwasher, air, central heat, skirting, \$8500, 806-866-2391, Edmondson.
FOR Sale: 1971 Champion 16x20 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, Custom drapes, 799-8792.
ROOFING Product - (All weather - call proof). Rugged acrylic latex roof coating & sealer. Ideal for mobile home roofs & cools up to 40%. King's Trailer Repair, 4415 Brownfield Hwy, 799-7137.
1973 MOBILE Home 16'x20' partly furnished, 795-2114, or 745-2815.
FOR Sale-2 bedroom, furnished, good condition. With underpinning, 745-1275, call for appointment.
7'3 MOBILE HOME REPAIR - Roof Leaks, Cool Seal & Rumble stopped. Underpinning. Serving 100 mile area. 406-458, 747-6896.
ROOF PROBLEMS? We specialize in mobile home repair. 1 year guarantee, Barner, 795-9229.
1976 KINILWORTH, 16x44 like new, only one left has lived in it, must see to appreciate! 399F, Call 747-7171.
MOBILE Home and lot, 16X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, covered patio, 792-8624, 795-5781.
16X46 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, \$1200 equity - take up payments, 692 monthly, 795-1630. Good condition, 744-1228, 762-9923.
NEED To sell Mobile Home Fast!! Clean 12x60 1974 New Moon, 797-5123.
TWO bedroom, 2 bath, furnished mobile home. Will lease or sell. Owner will carry papers. Globe Realty, 792-2271. After hours, 795-8403 or 744-4726.
1975 NEW MOON, 12X51, remodeled - new cabinets, plenty of storage, screen porch attached. See at Commander's Palace, Space 90, 795-9858 after 5PM and weekends.
ACQUILONE Home Moving - Local long distance - Set-up, repairs - Insurance. Complete supply of permanent cleaning oven. Priced in the low 50's. Call Bob to see 792-3113.
FALL CLEARANCE ECONOMY PLUS
New 1978 New Moon 16x40 2 bedroom
1 1/2 bath, cheerful center kitchen, house-type windows, and doors.
New 1978 Vicksburg 16x72 2 bedroom
2 bath, front kitchen, dishwashers, storm windows and doors.
New 1978 Vicksburg 16x72 2 bedroom
2 bath, front kitchen, dishwashers, storm windows and doors.
LARGE 14x80
New 1978 Timpco 16x40 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Large living room, almond appliances, extensive carpeting, repairs - Insurance. Complete supply of permanent cleaning oven. Priced in the low 50's. Call Bob to see 792-3113.
CIRCLE KITCHEN
New 1978 Festival 16x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful circle kitchen, China cabinet, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator.
ENERGY SAVER
New 1978 Republic Henkle 16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpet, elegant diningroom, styrofoam insulation.
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer in Business Over 38 years
HORN
Mobile Homes
762-4125 763-3250
2201 Clovis St
FREE! FREE! FREE!
WASHING MACHINE AND CLOTHES DRYER
With purchase of any Mobile Home in stock. Offer good through September 30, 1978.
Prices start at \$9,899. We have lots of new '79 models in stock and have over-ordered. They're in stock.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
747-5111
ANNOUNCING
The GREAT AMERICAN HOUSE VALUE!
1979 METAMORE 24x44 DOUBLE WIDE
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths...
LOTS OF EXTRAS!
SPECIAL... \$16,195
THE COZY RANCH - STYLE HOME WITH THE FRIENDLY LITTLE PRICE TAG - SEE TO APPRECIATE!
2006 North University at Loop 381
A-1 MOBILE HOMES 763-5319
OPEN MON.-FRI., 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD SANDPOINTE
WE HAVE FIVE DOUBLE WIDES IN STOCK. THESE INCLUDE THE NEW VIKING HOME, LANCER & CAMEO
V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE SEE US TODAY!
OPEN MON.-SAT - 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS
The largest inventory of quality homes in West Texas & Eastern New Mexico
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University Ph. 765-6331

Transportation
90. Automobiles
BUY, Sell, lease, work cars, pickups, Garage Sale Center, 2103 Ave. H, 745-8221.
CLASSIC '51 Ford, flat head 4, very clean, very nice, 35,000 miles, \$1200 or willing to trade, 806-894-4885.
1972 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 3 door, good tires, automatic, power air, 792-2232.
IMMEDIATE CASH For Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Monte Carlos, Corvairs, Lobbs Auto Co., Inc. 18th & Texas Ave. 747-2754 "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
1973 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, leather seats, Michelin tires, all power, extra clean, 742-8644, 795-3245 nights.
CLASSIC 1969 Datsun 2000 Roadster Convertible, 793-0449 after 5pm.
1971 4 DOOR hardtop Mercury Marquis. Loaded with cruise control and power windows, low mileage, can be seen at 3117 Ave. M by owner.
'71 BUICK Electra, clean, good tires, runs good, sacrifice, \$1250, 795-1630.
1964 PONTIAC Catalina, Power and air, Good transportation! \$285, 792-2447, 508 70th.
1971 CUTLASS Supreme, All white, excellent condition, \$1100, Call 745-6109.
GOOD School or work car, 1974 VW, sunroof, AM-FM radio, new tires, new bottom work, \$1150, 806-793-2371.
1973 CHEVROLET Impala, very clean, good condition, nice school car, \$1100, 5304 Aberdeen, call 792-0181, 51500.
'72 OLDS Cutlass, V-8, power and air, \$975, 792-6447 after 5PM.
'76 GRANADA, 4 door, 28,000 miles, loaded, luxury interior, Betsy Book, 792-2645 after 5PM.
1973 BUICK Regal, Good condition, 4500 miles, Call 742-5489 after 5pm.
'74 CHEVY Malibu, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 1974 VAMPER, 2800 miles, 795-0095 after 6.
'69 OLDS 44, 5000, 797-0023.
'72 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham, 3-dr, fully loaded, AM-FM, 4 door, 28,000 miles, original paint, 1974, 745-1138 or 806-793-2371.
1968 FURY III, 3-door, automatic, power steering, air conditioner, chrome wheels, air shocks, Remington, XT-120 tires, runs dependably, showroom exterior, 745-1472.
1968 MUSTANG, Red, 3 speed in the floor, 4-cylinder, 3750, 799-0876.
FOR sale: '73 Vega, GT Station wagon, Call 747-7170 or 742-8833, 405.
1977 MALIBU Coupe, red and white, automatic transmission, wide track tires and chrome wheels, \$1500 or best offer, 3203 79th St.
LET'S Make A Deal on a '74 Toyota Celica 51, call 797-0534.
1968 MUSTANG 351 engine, fast, \$1200, 1974 Volkswagen Bug, \$1395, 797-4431.
MUST Sell Now! '66 Mustang Convertible, 2800 miles, great color, runs good, looks great, 289 automatic, electric top, etc. See anytime, 2210 76th or Call 799-4337 after 5PM, 52250.
CADILLAC '72 Sedan Deville, Loaded, Call 795-2413.
'72 OLDS, Delta II, Royal, vinyl upholstery, 2800 miles, 797-3651.
1973 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop Impala, Power brakes & steering, clean good condition, Air conditioning, Call 792-6186, 464-4890, 5304 Aberdeen, Apt. A-25.
OLDS 98, 1968 model, good condition, Air, power windows and locks, \$650 or best offer, Call 745-6109.
1972 MERCEDES 280 SE, Fully loaded, Sunroof, excellent condition. Take up payments, or will take at \$500 below NADA. Would consider trade for late model Impair, 799-8064 after 5 & all day weekends.
1973 MERCURY Capri, very good condition, new tires, sunroof, air, 4 door, 2800 miles, 795-1630.
1973 FORD Maverick, 302, V-6, automatic, power air, Dacor group, 1970, 745-7424.
1970 GTO, Clean and runs good. Cried with white convertible top, 402 BBL. Call after 5pm, 797-2297.
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'66 MUSTANG, automatic, air, 2895, good condition, new tires, new battery, 792-0883.
'74 FIREBIRD Formula 654 for sale, \$2700, 795-4115, After 5pm.
MUST Sell this weekend, 1971 VW Sunroof, new tires, good condition, Call 795-0204.
1973 DODGE Monaco Wagon, Loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, Make offer, 797-7207, after 5PM, 795-2675.
'72 CAPRI, low mileage, good tires, air, standard, \$1000, 2510 28th, 795-2031.
'73 MONTE Carlo, clean good condition, One owner, 792-0355, All day Saturday and Sunday after 4 weekdays.
A STEAL! 1970 Malibu 2-door, hardtop, V-6, standard, 5515 cash, 3111 Avenue A.
1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door, extra clean, loaded, \$1250, 743-6855, 3111 Avenue A.
LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Thunderbird by Ford - Full Range, Factory Air, 731 Wheel, Speed Control, 250/70R 15, 2800 Miles, 5-Door, 5-Door Dual Comfort Seats, Electric Door Locks, Trunk Release, Discor Group, Aluminum Wheels, 6 etc. - Beautiful! Loaded with White Padded Rear - Vinyl Interior & Front Car - 1600 Miles - \$4995.00 - 1979 Power Train Warranty - Call L. Smith 762-6323, 1979-8-22.
LOW MILEAGE! 1978 Dodge Starlight by Cadillac - All Electrical Assist, Air, Cruise Air, 1700 Miles - 5-Door - 5-Door Dual Comfort Seats, Automatic Dimmers, 6 etc. - Beautiful! Loaded with White Padded Rear - Vinyl Interior & Front Car - 1600 Miles - \$4995.00 - 1979 Power Train Warranty - Call L. Smith 762-6323, 1979-8-22.
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LOW MILEAGE! 1978 Dodge Starlight by Cadillac - All Electrical Assist, Air, Cruise

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1977 Cadillac Eldorado In Desert Rose with Clear Cabriolet Vinyl Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel - Cruise Control - Power Trunk Release - Power Door Locks. Very Nice 22,000 Miles, One Owner.

SPECIAL AT \$9587

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille In Frost Orange with matching cabriolet vinyl roof and matching velour interior - AM-FM Stereo Radio with 8 tract tape - Tilt & Telescopic wheel - Cruise Control - Power Trunk Release - Dual Comfort Seats - Local One Owner - with 19,000 Miles.

Closeout \$9437

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brought In Caribbean Blue Fire Mist with Full White Vinyl Roof and Blue Velour d'Elegance Interior - Dual Comfort Seats - AM-FM Stereo Radio with CB - Rear Window De Fogger - Power Trunk Release - Tilt & Telescopic Wheel Cruise Control - New Car trade in.

Excellent Buy \$9066

1977 Volvo Premier Station Wagon Canyon Copper with Tan Vinyl Interior - AM-FM Radio - Luggage Rack - Cruise Control - 318 V-8 Engine - Power Steering - Power Brakes - What a Buy for That Young Growing Family.

\$4340

Bob Steele or Tony Garber 763-8041
 Bob McElhone Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. I 763-8041

ALDERSON 19TH AND K
Cadillac 763-8041

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO

747-0754 18th & Texas after 6, 795-1437

71 Ford PV \$2295
 71 Pontiac GP \$2699
 '53 Chevy classic
 '71 Chevy Blazer, extra nice \$2295
 '72 Pinto \$1495
 '68 Camaro \$1295
 '70 Mustang \$1695
 '72 Plymouth Duster \$1495
 '74 Mustang II \$2095
 '74 Buick Wildcat \$2295
 '75 Vega GT \$1695
 '74 Buick Regal \$2295
 '75 Monte Carlo \$2695

Wayne Canup, Dealer

PUBLIC NOTICE

These cars must be sold by August 19; no trade-in, no financing, cash only.

74 Malibu 3-door passenger power and air \$1899
 '72 Olds 4-door hard top, loaded \$1899
 '72 Pontiac Granville 3-door hardtop, loaded \$1899
 '72 Impala 4-door loaded \$950
 '72 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, loaded \$1899
 '70 Torino 2-door hardtop, \$899
 '63 Impala Coupe \$950
 '57 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop \$799
 '64 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup (blue) \$899
 '72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, good motor overhaul \$899
 3402 Ave. N. 743-5347

ATTENTION!

We are now paying **TOP PRICES** '74, '75, and '76 cars.

Gene Messer Ford

Dick Wampler used car Mgr. 19th & J.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

75 GMC 24 V-8, 4 speed \$2595
 75 Buick Wildcat \$2295
 75 Plymouth, 70, 4 door \$2295
 75 Plymouth, 4 cyl. 4 dr. air \$2295
 75 Trans Am, loaded \$3495
 73 Monte Carlo, loaded \$2995
 73 Olds Cutlass, CPE, mag. \$2995
 73 Impala coupe, load \$2795
 71 Datsun wagon, nice \$2795
 71 Datsun wagon, NTR \$2495
 71 Pace Arrow, NTR \$2495
 BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES
 1957 Texas 763-8642

1978 Model Close Out

NEW 1978 GREMLIN 4 Spd, power & air... 4000*

NEW 1978 PACER Loaded Plus freight... 4700*

CLEAN USED CARS & JEEPS

1977 JEEP C-1 Loaded... 6999
 1976 JEEP P.U. Loaded, nice... 5199
 1977 JEEP COMMANDO Loaded... 2599
 1976 Capri Ghia Loaded, Sunroof, nice... 3799
 1976 DATSUN B210 4 Speed... 3499
 1976 SPORTABOUT WG, Loaded & Extra Nice... 3299
 1975 FORD T. BIRD, Loaded... 4999
 1974 Chev LUV P.U. Camper Shell, Nice... 2299
 1973 YW 28,000 miles, extra nice... 1999
 1976 CHEROKEE CHIEF Loaded, clean... 5999
 1976 PACER Loaded... 2999
 1974 AMBASSADOR 4 door, Loaded... 1899
 1974 AMBASSADOR WAGON Loaded and nice... 1899
 1969 MERCEDES 2200 4 door, 4 speed air-conditioning, extra nice

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

197 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas 767-3547

FRANK BROWN PONTIAC HAS A GOOD SELECTION OF EXCELLENT USED CARS

1977 Olds Cutlass Brougham - Loaded, Extra nice \$4995
 1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans PS, PB, AC \$4195
 1976 Ford Pinto 4 sp, Excellent Condition \$2295
 75 Pontiac Ventura 4 door PS, PB, A/C \$2995
 1978 Bonneville, 4 door, Silver, Like New \$5995
 76 Pontiac G.P. T-Top Loaded \$2995
 1977 HONDA ACCORD Blue 5 sp, Nice \$4595
 1974 Chevrolet Malibu 4 dr, 23,000 miles \$2299
 76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Blue/White extra clean \$4395
 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 \$2695
 1976 Triumph TR-7, Brown Auto, AC, AM/FM \$4695
 76 Ford F-150 Pickupeccellent Condition \$3995
 1975 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 door AM/FM, Excellent condition \$2995
 1977 Olds 98 Regency Cpe Loaded \$6195

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM CPE, Loaded \$6995
 77 Mercury Cougar - Silver Blue Nice Car \$5795
 77 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, excellent condition \$4395
 77 LUV Pickup 4 sp, AC, 11,000 Miles \$3700
 77 Ford T-Bird, Brown, PW, PS, AC, Tilt \$5795

See Hollis Harris, Randy Cline
 "The Smaller Profit Man"

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA

Sales Service 4637 50th Lubbock, Texas 767-3651
 Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

USED CARS

18th & Texas 747-3818

74 BUICK REGAL, maroon with white top, power, air \$3195
 76 VOLVO 240 Wagon, beige color, 4 speed, overdrive, air, AM/FM stereo sharp! \$5495
 76 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 455 V-8, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, stereo, clean \$5895
 76 MERCURY MONARCH Ghia 4-dr, loaded with power & air, extra nice, silver on silver \$4195
 76 FORD GRANADA 3-dr, brown on brown, power, air, sharp \$3695

BIG VALUES

1978 Chevy Malibu, Jet Black with red interior, full power & air, like new \$4995
 1978 Ford Cobra T-Top 4 speed 7,000 miles, must see \$595
 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded with extras, 12,000 miles, Golden color \$695
 1977 Ford LTD 8 2 D Ht, Full Power, Air, extra nice \$4495
 1977 Nova 4 Dr, Economy Special full power, air \$2495
 1976 Granada, 4 Door Power & Air \$2495
 1977 Chev. PU 1/2 Ton, 350 Engine, Full Power & Air, Topper Extra, nice \$4795
 1976 GMC Sierra Grande, Full Power, Air, Lots of extras, low mileage \$4195
 1975 Datsun B210, AT, Air, 30,000 miles, Back to School Special \$2995
 1974 Olds Toronado, low mileage, loaded with extras, Priced to sell \$2195

Billy's 19th & Q. auto sales
 762-1144 or 763-3536
 WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS.

\$100 OVER COST SALE

ON ALL NEW 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS AND OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPES!!

EXAMPLE! CHEV. MONTE CARLO Loaded! Power and Air, No. 3168 **GOOD SELECTION!** OLDS CUTLASS CPE Loaded! Power and air, No. 3116 **\$5659**

\$5743

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.

MORTON, TEXAS LUBBOCK NO. 762-0564

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!!

'77 DATSUN B210 4-door, turquoise color, automatic, AM radio \$1695

76 MERCURY COUGAR, 287, white with red, AM/FM with tape, cruise, wheels \$4895
 '77 DODGE Good Times Van, load. air, power, air, rear air, orange color \$8495
 '77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ Blue with blue, power, air, 18,000 miles \$5595
 '77 FORD T. BIRD silver with silver, style wheels, power, air, 12,000 miles \$6295
 '78 CAMARO 2-28, maroon color, automatic, air, AM radio, clean & ready to go \$6995
 GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING Continental Motors

Close-Out Special

1978 Cutlass Salon "442"

\$6140³⁶

●Air ●Cruise Control
 ●Automatic ●Tilt
 ●Bucket Seats ●AM-FM Tape Player
 ●Super Stock Wheels ●350 V-8

This car is one of a Select Group of Cars that we are selling for \$100 over our True Invoice (Dealer Prep & Freight included)

"79 SHOW DATE IS SEPT 28th"

●Clyde Gill ●Travis Griffin, Fleet ●Max McKinney
 ●Woody Frymore ●Ray McCarty ●G.L.A. Symon
 ●Gee Givens ●Eric Alexander ●Glyn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1976 CHEV. NOVA CONCOURS This car is in excellent condition and would make a nice school car. Only 31,000 miles \$3995⁰⁰

Air, automatic, tape player, 350-V8 ONLY

1978 Buick Riviera 13,000 Miles 7995	1977 Pontiac Firebird 20,000 Miles 5495	1974 Chevrolet Window Van 5895
1978 Mercury Zephyr 8,000 Miles 4795	1977 Ford Granada 19,000 Miles 4995	1978 Toronado, A Beautiful Car with only 19,000 miles, only 7995
1978 Mercury Cougar 3,000 Miles 6695	1977 Dodge Pickup 11,000 Miles 3495	1976 Cutlass Supreme 48,000 Miles 4295
1974 Vega Beautiful Red & Nice Only 19,000 miles 1395	1977 Olds Toronado 22,000 Miles 7295	1976 Ford T-Bird 19,800 Miles 5695
1978 Ford Fairmont 8,000 Miles 4695	1977 Pontiac Grand Prix 22,000 Miles 5595	1976 Cadillac Convertible 34,000 Miles 10,500
1976 Ford Elite Nice 48,000 miles 3995	1977 Ford LTD 11 Coupe 21,000 Miles 5495	1975 Lincoln Mark IV 48,000 Miles 7295
1977 Olds Salon 34,000 Miles SOLD 3495	1976 Cutlass 4 door 22,000 Miles 3995	1975 Cadillac Coupe 45,000 Miles SOLD 3995
1977 Olds Station Wagon 29,000 Miles 5495	1976 Rep. 41.00 SOLD 3495	1975 Capri Supreme 58,000 M SOLD 3295
1977 Olds Regency 36,000 Miles 7495	1974 Chevrolet Malibu 37,000 Miles 3595	1974 Cutlass 4 door Nice Car 2895
1976 Cu Salon 25,000 Miles SOLD 5	1977 DATSUN 8210 7,000 Miles 3495	1974 Olds Omega 36,000 Miles 2295

COME SEE THE ALL NEW 79's

'78 PRICES ARE DOWN! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

'78 MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe body mouldings, air, remote control mirror, power steering/brakes, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, WSW tires, radio, vinyl interior. No. 4059. **\$5711⁷⁸**

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL

'78 CAMARO, deluxe belts, tinted glass, mats, body mouldings, air, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, automatic, steel belt WSW tires, radio, rally wheels, style trim. No. 8-5078. **\$5814⁹⁶**

USED CARS

1976 BUICK CENTURY 4-door, V-6 engine, automatic, power, air. No. 8-3030 **\$3395**

'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr., V-8, automatic, power, air-nice! No. P574 **\$4495**

'75 FORD ELITE 2-dr, blue & white, loaded, No. 8-5065A **\$3195**

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe, red, loaded, No. 8-1127 **\$1995**

SALES MGR.-OLEY YOUNGBLOOD
 GEORGE DOWNEY, BLAM JORDAN
 SMANUEL THOMPSON
 RICHARD JACKSON
 GORDON WILSON

48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET

828-6261 U.S.84 BYPASS, SLATON

ONE STAR FOR TRUCKS

'75 CHEVY DUMP TRUCK, C60 Series, V-8, 4-speed/2-speed axle, some cab damage **\$5995**

'78 BRONCO 4-WHEEL DRIVE XLT, V-8, power, air, many other options like new **\$8795**

'76 TOYOTA PICKUP, 4-speed, radio, heater, camper shell, clean, excellent gas mileage **\$3595**

'70 FORD F-600, Big 6, 4-speed, good fire-SAVE! **\$1295**

'74 WYWOOD FORD, Sleeper, 318 Detroit, RT190 trans, sharp **\$16,950**

'74 WYWOOD, sleeper, single axle Super 230 Cummins, RT190 trans, air **\$13,950**

SPECIAL 1970 LINCOLN, V-8, 5-speed 12-speed, drag axle, double frame **\$2095**

BOB SUMMER, SALES MGR. - AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MGR.

●BILL COKE ●BRAD BACCUS
 ●JAKE WEATHERS ●CONWAY GAFFORD
 702 SLATON ROAD
 Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

ONE STAR FORD

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

●Sonny Elchis ●Buddy Capous
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WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

Vita Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
 ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

1975 CADILLAC
 Conv. LIKE NEW \$7795
 1977 FORD 130 6 speed, like Van, U.S. Covercraft \$7995
 1967 Mercedes-Benz Radio \$1995
 1972 HONDA Civic \$445
 1967 OLDS Cutlass 482 Power & Air \$4995
 New 1978 Olds 4 door \$4995
 Extra Clean \$4995
 1975 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser Station Wagon, Extra Good \$3295
 1972 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille, SHARP, Loaded with Tires \$3195

EATON
 304 Ave. Q 762-0561

Top Quality USED CARS

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A L WATSON

Call Tom at 747-4461

'76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustments, windows and door locks, telescopic steering wheel, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, radio with tape deck, speed control, Firethru Red finish and matching interior, white vinyl top. A local one-owner car with 26,000 miles. Extra nice **\$6395**

'78 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4-door sedan has "V" engine, 4-speed transmission, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Loaded with finish, 18,000 miles. **\$3795**

'71 CHEVROLET Chevrolet Nomad station wagon has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Loaded with finish. **\$1695**

'77 FORD Explorer 1/2-ton pickup has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Loaded with finish, 18,000 miles. **\$4995**

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$2195**

'76 FORD Elite has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Black finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

'77 DODGE Custom 108 power wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 4-wheel drive, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Black finish, 13,000 miles. **\$6250**

'77 PLYMOUTH Vagane 4-door sedan has "V" engine, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinaker White finish. **\$4295**

'76 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows and door locks, air conditioner, 101 steering wheel, AM-FM radio with tape deck, White finish, vinyl top. **\$4895**

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1958
 4800 BLOOR AVE. Q 747-4461

90. Automobiles
'87 BUICK 225 dependable luxury transport...

90. Automobiles
1973 Grand Torino, 2-door hard-top, air-conditioned power steering...

90. Automobiles
DUNE Buggy for sale. Registered for street driving. 795-4991.

90. Automobiles
'73 PINTO wagon, AC, 4-speed, good transmission, tires, brakes, engine...

90. Automobiles
NICE '74 Buick Electra Limited 4-door, loaded with extras. Excellent condition...

USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low As \$35.00 Weekly
Nominal fees for Mileage & Insurance

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
'76 SILVERADO Loaded, new motor. Real nice. 1951 V. 744-2144, 745-2111.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
FOR Sale: 1964 3/4 ton Ford Pick-up. 795-2620 after 7PM.

92. Trucks, Trailers
'67 TRUCK Bed, Steel 16' but rigged for one. 74-2771 nights.

1974 CORVETTE T-Top, 4 speed, 4.4 motor, 48,000 miles...

1974 CADILLAC Seville, AM-FM tape, leather, cruise, tilt & telescoping...

1974 MERCURY Marquis. Fully loaded, new radials. Exceptionally clean...

1974 PONTIAC Catalina. 1 owner, low mileage, excellent condition...

1974 VOLVO 740 GLE. Excellent condition. 1974 Volvo 740 GLE. Excellent condition...

1974 CHEVY Blazer. Fully loaded, new motor, 4.9 liter, 4-cylinder...

1974 CHEVY Blazer. Fully loaded, new motor, 4.9 liter, 4-cylinder...

1974 CHEVY Blazer. Fully loaded, new motor, 4.9 liter, 4-cylinder...

1974 CHEVY Blazer. Fully loaded, new motor, 4.9 liter, 4-cylinder...

NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit
36 nice cars, pickups, sport coupes, station wagons...

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba AM-FM radio, cruise, power steering...

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba AM-FM radio, cruise, power steering...

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba AM-FM radio, cruise, power steering...

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba AM-FM radio, cruise, power steering...

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1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba AM-FM radio, cruise, power steering...

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba AM-FM radio, cruise, power steering...

Bostick Auto Sales
1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS...

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS...

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS...

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1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS...

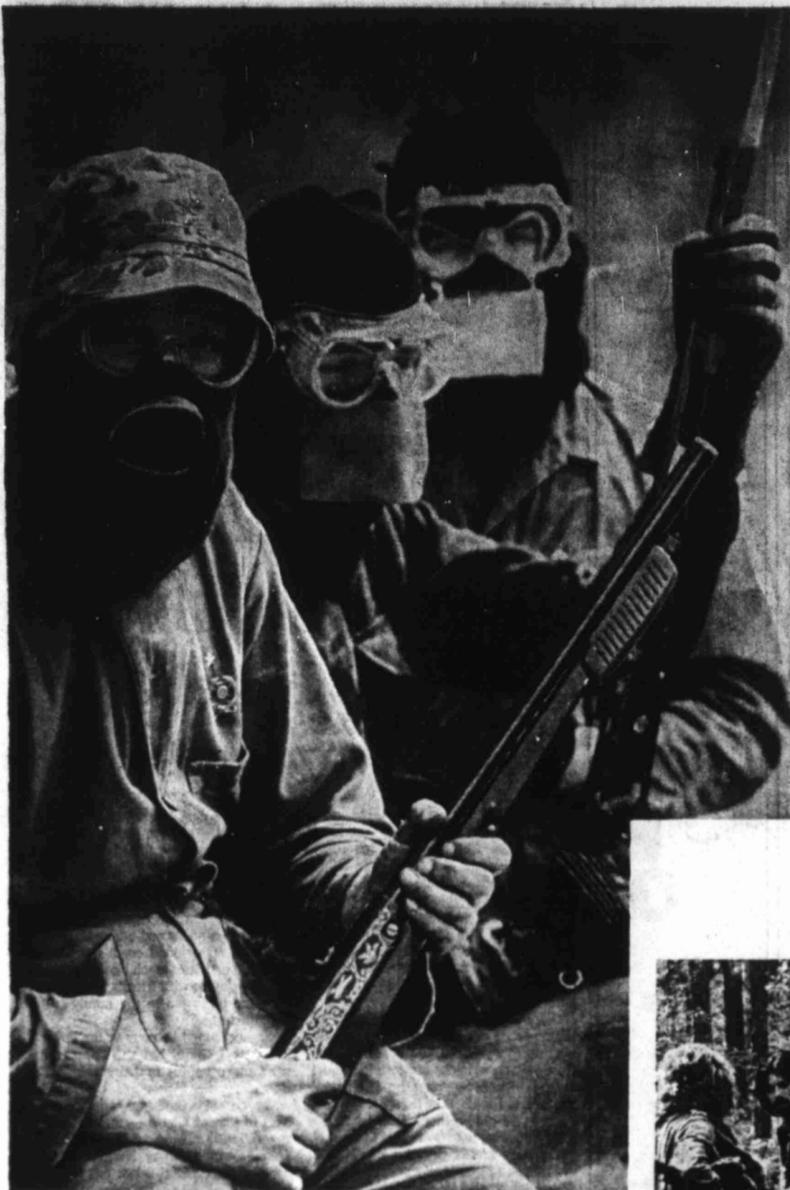
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1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS...

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS...

Continental 1941 TEXAS motors
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
NEW 1978 DATSUN B210
Stock No. 2879 \$3399



Three club members line up ready to start their war games.



Protective clothing keeps shooting safe and fun.

BB WARRIORS



In quiet woodland clearing, New Orleans club members take a break from shooting each other strictly for pleasure.



Into action: BB Warriors charge ahead on weekend maneuver.

Shooting people is great sport provided you go by the seven-page rule book. Members of the Greater New Orleans BB Warriors club do, and they've never had anyone seriously injured in the five years they've been playing their war games. Armed with BB pistols, rifles and sub-machine guns—no high-powered guns—they head out at weekends for woodland areas near Lake Fontchartrain, or between the lake and the Mississippi River, and they go to war. All combatants wear heavy clothing, helmets, and masks of wire mesh and shatterproof plastic. Besides regular strategy meetings in town and weekend maneuvers, they engage a rival club in fights lasting up to 24 hours. A "kill" is being shot three times by BBs, or hit by a grenade made of flour or BBs wrapped around a firecracker. Then you've earned your cold beer.

AP Newfeatures.

Photographed by G.E. Arnold.



Amateur soldiers stalk "enemy," guns at ready.



Women club member finds shooting great sport.

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Woman's Screams, Kicks Halt Knife-Wielding Man's Attack

A knife-wielding man apparently had second thoughts about attacking a 19-year-old Lubbock woman after he dropped his weapon and she started screaming for help.

Brenda Colleen Steele told police that she was standing near her car parked in the lot outside her 2324 5th St. apartment when the tall, thin black man grabbed her arm and started jabbing the knife at her.

She said she started kicking the man and he lost his weapon. While he was searching for the knife, the waitress told officers, she started screaming and after he picked up the weapon he ran east from the lot.

She said the man never said anything to her but was mumbling to himself while searching for the knife.

Three persons who were not allowed inside Freeman's Club at 713 Broadway early Saturday apparently decided to take out their frustrations by shooting at a man entering the night spot.

Brian P. Hill of Midland told police that as he was walking toward the club about 1:25 a.m., a 1975 or 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo occupied by two Mexican-American men and a Mexican-American woman drove by and one of the persons fired several shots.

Two of the bullets grazed one of Hill's legs and a third scraped his back, according to reports, before they lodged in two mirrors on the facade of the building.

Club manager Randy Little said the mirrors cost \$200 each. Little and a security guard provided police with the names of the suspects.

In a similar incident at a club at 401 Ave. Q, dissatisfied patrons apparently damaged three vehicles parked outside the establishment.

David Lang, manager of Santa Fe Station Restaurant and Club, said that three men were asked to leave the club Friday evening.

After the men left, Lang's car sustained \$1,500 worth of damages when someone used a tire tool to break all the windows and damage the windows' chrome rims on his 1973 Datsun.

Waitress Samantha M. Whisenant told police the same type of object was used to break the front and rear windshields and the right passenger window of her Volkswagen while it was parked outside the club, causing \$300 damage to the vehicle.

Sam J. Armstrong told police his car also was parked at the club during the same time period, 8 p.m. Friday until about 2 a.m. Saturday, and that the front windshield of his 1978 Chevrolet Camaro was broken out with a tire tool. He said it would cost \$250 to replace the glass.

In another vandalism episode, three 59th Street residents reported damage to their lawns after a car drove through them.

Lloyd Ray Womack of 2710 59th St. said the vehicle caused \$150 to his yard when it plowed up grass and struck a spruce tree, breaking off several tree limbs.

Odie A. Hood of 2708 59th St. and his neighbor, David Marvin Cowart of 2706 59th St., both estimated that it would cost about \$100 to repair the damage to their front yards.

Burglars concentrating on a 5th Street apartment complex Friday stole off with more than \$1,000 from two unhappy tenants.

Richard L. Lozano of 2010 5th St., No. 16, said the intruders broke the window in his kitchen door to get to a \$400 television, a \$300 television and \$500 worth of stereo equipment.

Eluteria Mata of 2010 5th St., No. 15, said her kitchen door was kicked in and a \$400 television and \$207 stereo system stolen.

While investigating a break-in at a gift shop at 2211 University Ave., police discovered that burglars also had tried to gain access to the neighboring businesses.

Jane Floyd Jackson said whoever pried the bars off a back window of her shop took two 12-piece antique silver flatware sets valued at \$1,000 and \$500, respectively. She said the burglars also got away with a television, linen and a canister set.

Burglars caused a \$1,000 damage to William W. Carroll's store at 2208 University Ave. when they pried the back door and window trying to get inside the firm.

The intruders also were unsuccessful in their attempt to gain entrance to Fritz W. Jakobsmeier's firm at 2207 University Ave. but caused extensive damage to the store by prying the back door, according to reports.

Christine Rivera said burglars broke a window at her 3116 Fordham home Friday and took \$1,400 worth of property, including two televisions, a diamond ring, a diamond choker and two watches.

R.W. Stalter, a car dealer for G&W Motors at 316 Idalou Road, said someone broke an 8-foot-square window in the firm and took \$1,500 worth of tools stored in a chest and a \$46 electric drill.

Stalter said it would cost \$300 to replace the window and that the intruders also caused \$145 damage to a car parked south of the building.

Alfredo Garcia Herrera of 2721 1st Place said whoever pried the front door of his home took a \$350 television and \$170 8-track tape deck and speakers.

Alfred Garcia of 2101 46th St. reported the theft of a \$250 stereo system. He said whoever forced the bedroom window also took \$6 in pennies.



WINDY SIGHT — These unidentified children got a special treat Saturday during a tour of the White House. The children's glee is reflected in their faces as they watch the windy takeoff of President Carter's helicopter from the South Lawn of the Executive Mansion. The president was departing for a second day of campaigning in Pennsylvania and Ohio to raise money for the Democratic candidates in those states. The kids also got a wave from the president as he passed them on his way to the helicopter. (AP Laserphoto)

Seven Orphaned Brothers, Sisters Face Separation

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Carlos and Irene DaSilva, like so many others, had a dream of a better life in America, a dream that yielded bitter fruit for their seven dark-eyed children.

Relatives said the father was beaten to death in a bar fight in February, and for seven months, his widow and the children survived on welfare.

Mrs. DaSilva took a low-paying job on the overnight shift at the Providence Metallizing Co. Each night she left the children, ages 2 to 13, sleeping in their low-rent apartment. And each night she

walked to work past the Ilha Verde Club, where her husband died.

On Thursday night, about a block from the bar, an auto jumped the curb and ran her down. She died early Friday at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital as her children slept.

Police arrested a 16-year-old Pawtucket youth on a charge of driving to endanger, death resulting, and released him Friday in the custody of his mother. He faces a Family Court appearance at an unspecified date.

Mrs. DaSilva will be buried Monday.

The five youngest children are staying with their uncle and aunt, Joao and Zenaida deMota, and the oldest are with other family in Canada while the relatives decide who will care for them.

Mrs. deMota has two brothers in Pawtucket and another brother and two sisters in Canada. Like Carlos and Irene, all are from the Portuguese islands, the Azores.

"Maybe we will take the two young ones. And maybe Joe will take the two older boys. And maybe

one sister in Canada will take two, and my brother there one, and my other sister one," Mrs. deMota said.

She shook her head. It will not be easy for anyone. Relatives say it is certain the children will not become wards of the state or foster children. It is also certain they will not grow up together.

"Welfare?" Mrs. deMota asked. "No, we love these children. We don't want welfare. The family will take them. ... We hate to see the kids go, but they must be split."

Obituaries

William A. Cothran

Services for William A. Cothran, 100, of 4120-22nd Place will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Lamesa's Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Cothran died at 9:10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He moved to Lubbock five years ago from Waco, where he was a longtime resident. He was a member of the University Avenue Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include a son, Cecil of Pecos; two daughters, Mrs. Tiffin Young of Wellington and Myrtle Hough of Lubbock; a sister, Myrtle Vermillion of Denver, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Amy E. Davis

TURKEY (Special) — Services for Amy Elizabeth Davis, 79, of Turkey will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Elroy Wilson, pastor, the Rev. James Wilborn, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Kress, and the Rev. Davis Borden Price, a Lubbock Presbyterian minister.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Siegler Funeral Home.

Miss Davis was a retired schoolteacher.

News Briefs

Felipe Urrea Garcia, 52, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, was in critical condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital after suffering two gunshot wounds to the stomach about 8 p.m. Thursday in a shooting outside of 5609 Magnolia St.

Pamela E. McDonald, 21, of 410 Idalou Road, No. 21, was in serious condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital after suffering a stab wound to the chest about 10 p.m. Thursday in an incident at her home.

Gerald Raymond Myer, 29, of 5401 50th St. was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a truck-motorcycle accident early Tuesday in the 3400 block of 50th Street.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital after suffering a gunshot wound in a shooting near Muleshoe Sept. 6.

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a two-vehicle collision at Slide Road and Woodrow Road Aug. 25.

Free blood pressure checks will be provided during the Panhandle South Plains Fair today through Sept. 30. Volunteers from the American Heart Association will make the checks in a trailer north of the Women's Building from 3-9 p.m. on weekends and from 6-9 p.m. on weekdays.

er, having taught 42 years in Turkey, She was a Methodist.

Survivors include three brothers, Lynn Davis of Turkey, O'Neal Davis of Pecos and Woodrow of Lubbock; five sisters, Ima Jean Price of Canyon, Jesse Kelley and Opal McKnight, both of White Deer, Tacie Emerson of Pampa and Norene Crump of Garland.

John S. Davis

POST (Special) — Services for John S. Davis, 66, a former Post resident, are pending with Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

The Johnson County native died Saturday in Audie Murphy Memorial Veterans Hospital in San Antonio following a short illness.

Davis had lived in Brownwood since 1973. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include three brothers, Harold of Monte Vista, Colo., Paul of Odessa and Marvin of Atkins, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Malley Maxey of Brownwood, Edith Brown of Santa Rosa, N.M., and Imogene Stone of Post.



JOSEPH EARL DIXON

Joseph Earl Dixon

Services for Joseph Earl Dixon, 70, of 2404 38th St., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the University Baptist Church, with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Lamesa's Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Services also will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood. Burial will be in Indian Creek Cemetery, near Brownwood, under direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Dixon was dead at 11:07 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled death was due to natural causes.

The Indian Creek Community native had lived in Lubbock 23 years, moving here from California, where he lived from 1934 to 1946. He retired in 1973 as an auto mechanic. He was a member of the University Baptist Church. Dixon married the former Floetta Martin on Jan. 30, 1930, in Brownwood.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Earlene McAnear of Dallas; three sisters, Thelma Snow and Flossie McMullen, both of Lubbock, and Bera Olson of Arlington; two brothers, Lowell of

Grand Prairie and Alton of Turlock, Calif.; and a granddaughter.

Elizabeth Frost

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Elizabeth Frost, 88, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with Bob Cheatham of the Lamesa Church of Christ Downtown officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frost died at the Llano Estacado Medical Center in Hobbs, N.M., Saturday after a brief illness.

She was a Brown County native who had lived most of her life in Lynn and Dawson counties. She had lived in Odessa for six years and in Hobbs for the past six months. She married Hessie Clyde Frost on July 11, 1906, in Dawson County. He died in 1964.

Survivors include two sons, Bill of Seminole and Robert of Odessa; two daughters, Ann Dunlap of Hobbs and Velma Frank of Corsicana; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gardener

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jackie Sisk Gardener, 41, a former Levelland resident, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Gardener died Saturday morning in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa from injuries she recently sustained in a fall.

She was a native of Levelland and had recently moved to Andrews, where she was employed by the Kirby Co. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sisk of Levelland; a grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Stevenson of Portales, N.M.; four sons, James David and Jimmy Darin, both of Lubbock, Danny Wayne of Offutt Air Force Base and Donny Lynn of Levelland; a brother, Ricky Sisk of Lovington, N.M.; and a sister, Mrs. Tommie Singleton of Logview.

L. M. Hobgood Sr.

Services for L. M. Hobgood Sr., 78, of Rt. 2, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor of Parkway Drive Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Hobgood, who was a resident of the Lubbock area since 1927, died Saturday at his home following a short illness.

The Erath County native was a former school board member in the Freshman School District and former election judge at New Deal.

Survivors include his wife, Castle Hobgood; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Beatty of Dallas; four sons, Kirby and Jack,

both of Lubbock, L. M. Jr. of New Deal and Donald Wayne of Seminole; a sister, Mrs. Dalmont Hewitt of Littlefield; and 15 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Martin Bryan Hobgood, Bill Wiese, David Hobgood, Chad Hobgood, Charles Hobgood Jr. and Jimmy Williams.

Mrs. Willie Hudson

ASPERMONT (Special) — Services for Mrs. Willie Izella Hudson, 78, a lifetime resident of Aspermont, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Clyde Cook, pastor, who will be assisted by the Rev. James Woods.

Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

She died Friday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock following an illness.

Mrs. Hudson was married to Claude Edward Hudson in September 1927 in Rotan. She was a retired postal employee.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Roy T. Smith of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Lora Payne of Aspermont; and a brother, L. D. McAfee of Aspermont.

Palbearers will be Bill Payne, R. T. Cumbie, Raymond Woodridge, Ray Radcliff, Bobbie Boyles, Marvin Lott, Ralph Riddell and Chester Smith.

Mrs. W. A. Martin

Services for Mrs. W.A. (Anne) Martin, 77, of Wolforth will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Wolforth's First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. C. Lane Boyd, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Al E. Jennings, pastor of Shallowater's First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martin died at 3:25 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

She had lived in the Wolforth area since 1929 and was a member of the Wolforth First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Donald of Shallowater; a sister, Eula Dodson of Paris; and two grandsons.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church in Wolforth or the American Cancer Society.

J. R. Middleton

LAMESA (Special) — Services for J.R. Middleton, 61, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Crestview Baptist Church, with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor, officiating.

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

Middleton died at 2 a.m. Saturday at

his home. He was attended by his private physician.

The Jones County native had lived in Dawson County 55 years. He farmed until his retirement two years ago. He married the former Judia Hewitt on Aug. 27, 1951.

Survivors include his wife; five stepdaughters, Frances Calhoun and Jeanette Stephan, both of Big Spring, Katie Henderson of Anthony, N.M., Doris Lambright and Sue Nall, both of Lubbock; three stepsons, Laverne Hewitt of Lamesa, Billy Hewitt of Dallas and Bernard Hewitt of Post; his stepmother, Mrs. L.T. Middleton of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Artis Hudson of Stephenville; three brothers, Victor and Alvin, both of Lamesa; and T.N. of Carlsbad, N.M.; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Orville E. Milner

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Orville E. "Bus" Milner, 63, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. today in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of Chimes, with the Rev. Bob Lewis, Presbyterian minister, officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Virgil Cemetery in Virgil, Kan. Local arrangements will be by Singleton Funeral Home.

Milner was dead at 1:51 p.m. Saturday on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack in Abernathy. Lubbock County Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death was due to natural causes.

Milner, a Virgil native, had lived in Seminole since 1965, moving there from Cheney, Kan. He was a field gauger for City Service Pipeline, and a member of the Gaines County Golf Club. He married the former Vada Mae Tiller in Virgil on May 16, 1936.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Billy Eugene of Topeka, Kan., and Doyle Duane of Irving; a daughter, Gloria Jean Hobson of Yukon, Okla.; two sisters, Gladys Blohm of Iola, Kan., and Vada of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Gaylord of Virgil, and seven grandchildren.

Stella I. Todd

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Stella Imogene Todd, 67, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Todd died at 7:05 p.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital following a brief illness.

Ethel B. Trice

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Ethel Brewer Trice, 78, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Chapel here with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Trice died Friday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital following a short illness.

She was born in Electra and was married to Lee Trice Oct. 22, 1923. The couple moved to Floyd County in the same year.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy McClure of Kress; a son, Loy Lee of Shelby, N.C.; a brother, Sam Brewer of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Robba Bratton of Floydada; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. I. W. Wilson

Services for Mrs. I. W. (Dess) Wilson, 87, of 2131 67th St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

She died at 4:43 p.m. Saturday at a Lubbock nursing home following a brief illness. Mrs. Wilson moved to Lubbock one and a half years ago from Ralls, where she had lived 51 years. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Odell of Kermit and R.W. of Post; three daughters, Ida Maye Langford and Irene Rose, both of Lubbock, and Annette Simpson of Lockney; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Johnnie Garcia, 27, of Meadow will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Garcia died Thursday.

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Twirling Winners Announced

Kim Hunt, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt of Lamesa, will reign over the 25th annual West Texas Twirling Festival which climaxes the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 30.

The seventh-grade student was selected over 15 other contestants for the title of Twirling Sweetheart, it was announced Saturday. She plays the flute in her school band and enjoys horback riding and gymnastics. In addition she sings with a girls' group at her church.

Miss Hunt will be a guest twirler in the traditional Parade of Bands, heading out Broadway at 10 a.m. Monday, which is School Day at the fair.

First runner-up for the sweetheart title was Tege Lyn Stephenson, 13, of Lubbock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Stephenson of Rt. 3.

Rounding out the top winners was 8-year-old LaDeane Verett, daughter of Meiba Veritt of Ralls.

Reorganization Of State Workers Dominates Race For Governor

By CARROL W. CAGLE
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — Reorganization of state government remains an important issue in the New Mexico governor's race — muted on the surface level but much discussed in political and state government circles.

"Reorg." as it is often called around the capitol complex, was perhaps the most substantial achievement of outgoing Democratic Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

The state-level bureaucracy may only be slightly more entrenched than the one Jimmy Carter is wrestling with in Washington — and some say it may even be more so.

Committee Rejects Farm Union Motion

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee has refused to recommend to the 1979 Texas Legislature proposed legislation that would guarantee collective bargaining rights for farm workers.

Rep. Tony Garcia, D-Pharr, failed Friday to get a second on his motion to recommend a Texas agricultural labor-relations act.

"Why do the farm workers need a special law?" asked Rep. Forrest Green, D-Corsicana. "Why can't they just organize like boilermakers? They have two unions now. You would think that if the situation is so desperate, they would go ahead and organize effectively."

Garcia argued that farm workers work for very low wages and "they just can't make a living. They want to establish contracts with the growers. I don't see anything wrong with the premise."

The State Personnel Act, which went into effect in the early '60s to curb previous political abuses of the agencies, also has made it harder to get rid of poorly performing employees.

During the same intervening period, the bureaucracy in Santa Fe has grown rapidly — fed by Federal "matching" programs, a growing state treasury, demands from constituent groups and agreeable legislators. While the capitol offices once were centralized in a downtown campus-like setting, they now are sprawling in sometimes obscure locations throughout the city.

Making even modest power alignment changes within this system is difficult.

But Apodaca, an exceedingly aggressive chief executive, managed to push a comprehensive reorganization bill through the 1977 Legislature. The effective date for his new cabinet system was April 1 of this year.

Now, Democrat Bruce King and Republican Joe Skeen are vying to succeed Apodaca and are coming under intense pressure from certain quarters to make changes in the reorganization scheme of things.

Some interest groups would like to see the "old" ways returned, especially the re-establishment of "citizen boards" which oversaw the operations of some agencies. Some state employees are complaining privately that the mission of their agencies are being diluted under the cabinet plan.

Significantly, neither King nor Skeen has roundly criticized reorganization.

In fact, both have indicated general approval of it.

Skeen, the Republican who might be expected to make political hay by attacking the current Administration, is in fact courting the Apodaca wing of the Democratic party for support because of the governor's long enmity with Bruce King.

Skeen has limited his criticism to the \$40,000 salary level Apodaca set for the 12 department secretaries in the cabinet system.

King says he would like to remove some of the previously autonomous commissions and the Museum of New Mexico from the cabinet structure.

He also told this column, however, that he would pick up a proposal of Apodaca's that went down the drain in the 1978 Legislature: legislation to create a 13th department, a Department of Labor.

Organized labor strongly supported Apodaca in 1974 and it is just as ardently backing King this year. But for King to agree to introduce the measure shows things are not all bad between the two Democrats who have had their rifts in the past.

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WHERE: Chamber of Commerce
Conference Room
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WHEN: Thursday, Sept. 28, 1978
8:30 a.m. — 4:15 p.m.

PURPOSE: To discuss basic
requirements for
starting a new
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Topics to be discussed include: Financial Planning,
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administrative costs and materials.

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Water, Energy Conferences Set For Tech Sponsorship

The energy crisis, it is believed by some, will be followed by a nation-wide water crisis, although in some regions that sequence could easily be reversed.

West Texas is one such area where the regional water crisis has preceded the energy crisis, which raises a number of unique and serious questions regarding future development.

In response to these questions, Texas Tech University is sponsoring two conferences, the first on water and the second on energy. The first symposium, slated for Nov. 8-9 at the Lubbock Civic Center, will focus on "The Multi-Faceted Water Crisis of West Texas." A date for the energy symposium has not yet been finalized.

The water conference is designed for personnel from local governments, school districts, water districts and governmental agencies dealing with this problem. Areas to be covered encompass the regions from Wichita Falls and Abilene on the east to El Paso on the west and from San Angelo northward through the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

The two-day meeting will feature four major sessions: "Stretching the Water Supplies of West Texas;" "Public Water Supplies, Quality and Quantity;" "Federal Studies of Water Resources for the High Plains;" and the "Carter Administration's National Water Policy."

"More than 30 experts from federal, state and local agencies, underground water districts, Texas Tech University, private management consultants, and other water-related groups will address various aspects of the water problem," Dr. Frank L. Baird, associate director of the Center for Public Service and organizer of the symposium, says.

The conference is supported by a grant under the Title I, Higher Education Act of 1965, through the Division of Community Colleges and Continuing Education of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

A regional emphasis for the conference is important "as West Texas has some unique water problems and national or state conferences do not necessarily focus on West Texas' problems."

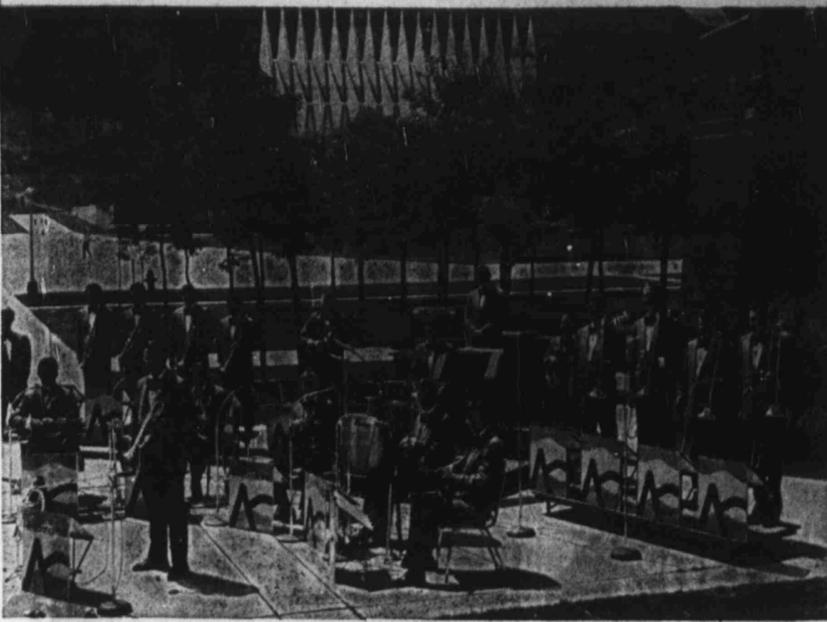
Registration will begin Nov. 8 at 7:30 a.m., with welcoming remarks by the conference director at 9 a.m.

Each speaker has been given 15 minutes for his presentation, and a question-and-answer session has been scheduled following every third or fourth speaker, Baird said.

For additional information contact the

Division of Continuing Education, Room 104, Administration Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call (806) 745-3797 or 743-3125.

A \$25 registration fee can be paid either by mail or at the symposium.



THE FALCONAIRES STAGE BAND

Air Force Falconaires To Perform

The Falconaires Show Band will give a free performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Monterey High School Auditorium.

The band takes its name from the spirited falcon, mascot of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Members of the Falconaire have performed with many of the major "big bands" in the United States, including Stan Kenton, Les Elgart and Glenn Miller. Many stars, including Bob Hope, Sandler and Young, Johnny Smith, Joanie Sommers, Mark Lindsey, Rosemary Clooney and "Doc" Severinson, have performed with the band.

The Falconaires combine their talents to provide today's music. Weaving their way through Dixieland, the big band era, jazz, country/western and today's top 40 hits, the Falconaires paint a complete picture of American forms of popular music.

Oscar-winning composer Henry Mancini has called the Falconaires "a unique ensemble by any standard. To be contemporary and maintain such high professionalism is rare."

The Falconaires have recorded their own arrangements in Hollywood and Las Vegas for use in Air Force radio shows. The band performs for numerous stage band clinics throughout the nation, appears in concert at many colleges and universities and on national radio and TV as well as performing for cadet dances at the Air Force Academy.

Lemon juice is a bleach for teeth but also will remove or damage tooth enamel.

Money Management Seminar Set

"How to Save Taxes on Your Estate" will be one of the topics presented Oct. 3, at Methodist Hospital's money management and tax savings seminar.

Mary Badgett, certified public accountant, will present the estate-tax savings program, while William D. Armstrong, a trust officer, will discuss "Managing Your Money With Trusts," in another program.

"Making a Will That Serves You," will be presented by Clarence P. Brazill Jr., attorney, and "The Liquidity Vehicle," will be explained by Frank F. Fata, certified life underwriter, in other parts of the seminar series.

George M. Brewer, hospital president, will give a report on hospital activities.

The seminar will get under way at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital's George M. Brewer assembly room on the eighth floor of the east building, and is scheduled to last until 3 p.m. Questions will be answered after the presentations, according to Harold O. Harriger, past chairman of the hospital's board of trustees and chairman of arrangements for the seminar.

Reservations may be made by calling the Development Office at Methodist Hospital, 792-1011, extension 3470, by Sept. 29. A fee of \$5 will include a luncheon and printed materials.

Cyprus Postpones Killers' Executions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The supreme court granted a government request to postpone the execution of two Palestinians convicted of last February's murder of a prominent Egyptian editor.

The court agreed to postpone the executions, which would be the first here in 16 years, until Nov. 15 after the attorney general said more investigation is necessary before President Spyros Kyprianou can decide on a mercy plea.

Samir Mohammad Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussein al-Ali, 26, were convicted in April for the murder of Youssef Sebaei, editor of Cairo's Al Ahram newspaper.

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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelsohn

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1 — YEAR OF BIRTH

P	E	I

STEP 2 — A-B MONTH OF BIRTH

P	E	I

STEP 3 — DAY OF BIRTH

P	E	I

TOTALS

BIORHYTHMS FOR SEP. 24, 1978

PHYSICAL:
 Cycles: 6, 10, 21, 42, 84, 168... Last sunrise
 High: 9-18, 30-41, 55-64... You're full of pep today
 Low: 1-7, 20-30, 43-53, 66-75... Not a peppy time

EMOTIONAL:
 Cycles: 1, 5, 25, 41, 57, 71, 85... Easily upset
 High: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70... Your spirits high
 Low: 10-26, 44-56, 70-84... Easy to hurt someone

INTELLECTUAL:
 Cycles: 10, 20, 40, 50, 70, 80... Last day of the year
 High: 11-25, 44-58, 77-91... Good day for you
 Low: 1-5, 27-42, 60-75, 83-95... Reversal thoughts

Steve Mori's permanent numbers are 22, 65, 57

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. 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.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P	P	P	P	P	P	P
E	E	E	E	E	E	E
I	I	I	I	I	I	I

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers 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 B 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	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings. (Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ka. 66202. 128 pages, spiral bound.)

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Demos Approve Hill's Platform

By BILL KIDD
 A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — John Hill's folks did their homework, and it showed.

By the time Texas Democrats concluded their state convention in Fort Worth, they had given Hill most of what he wanted, and hadn't given him much that he didn't want.

Hill's platform was approved by the platform committee with only minor changes, and when the document reached the floor, approval was given quickly, and without wrangling.

About the only thing which Hill received that he obviously wasn't pleased about was a resolution passed on the floor by 1,942 to 1,311 margin, calling for the right to collective bargaining for public employees.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby almost fielded that one for Hill — holding that the proposal failed on a voice vote.

But demands for a record vote immediately flooded in — and after an hour and a half, Hobby's ruling had been voided.

Hill met with reporters immediately after the vote — looking like a man mentally pulling on gloves to remove a distasteful object which he'd found in the house.

He hadn't, he noted, included that in the platform which he proposed — and, he said, he didn't approve of the resolution, adding that allowing delegates to act on such matters was in keeping with

his promise of an "open" convention.

Hill's disassociation with that resolution obviously doesn't need much explanation, but Republican Party Chairman Ray Barnhart lost no time in trying to tie Hill to that issue.

Delegates had hardly had a chance to unpack before Barnhart was calling on Hill to veto any legislation supporting collective bargaining for state employees in the "unlikely event" that Hill becomes governor.

Delegates were far from unaware that GOP gubernatorial hopeful Bill Clements and his friends were lurking about the convention center (metaphorically speaking) in hopes of finding some ammunition which could be used in their campaign.

In fact, one of the arguments made against acting on a vaguely-worded resolution on gay rights (without specifically using the term) was that Clements would like that "better than anything," as one delegate put it.

Hill's biggest problem appeared to be with some unhappy members of the Rural/Agriculture Caucus, who started to take their fight to the floor — after showing up after the platform committee already had incorporated most of the matters they wanted on the platform.

That discontent appeared to be capitalized on to some extent by the conservatives who were attempting to assert con-

trol over the executive committee — but the potential revolt eventually faded.

One of the group's leaders said he wasn't sure there was any particular difference between what the farmers wanted and what they got — while at least one West Texas politician retreated from the group's meeting, saying he'd left because "all they wanted to do was raise hell."

Platforms, of course, are at best only broad indications of where parties stand — and usually offer even less of a clue as to where a particular candidate stands.

But the 1978 Democratic platform is, to a great extent, the effort of Hill or his supporters, and there's probably not too much Hill — or for that matter, Clements — would not support.

For example, the platform comes out against "new or additional state taxes," supports fair property tax administration and tax reform, supports the "tax relief amendment" on the Nov. 7 ballot, attacks inflation as "our nation's worst enemy" (and blames "government waste as a major cause"), calls for respect for law enforcement officers, supports deregulation of oil and gas prices, urges improved health care, and praises free enterprise, which Clements likely would find acceptable.

But, as the platform notes in its introduction, "perhaps only a few of us agree on every statement in the document" — and such items as importing water for West Texas, extending the deadline for

ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, creation of a State Human Relations Commission and community-based correctional systems might get some argument from Republicans as well as Democrats.

What programs and policies might result from pursuit of those stated goals has to remain a matter of speculation.

County Sets Public Hearing On Budget

A \$10,132,554 Lubbock County budget for 1979 will be considered in an 11 a.m. Monday public hearing at the courthouse.

County auditor Dale Gallimore said it represents a slight increase over an estimated budget of \$9,800,000 budget for this year.

The proposed budget leaves unchanged the current ad valorem tax rate of 78 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Oral and/or written statements from the public are invited in the hearing, which is held annually at the end of the month-long budget-making process.

The budget projects a \$4,890,853 cash balance for the county on Dec. 31 and revenues of \$8,619,923 for calendar 1979.

A \$3,309,322 balance is projected for the end of the coming year.

Mayor Pro Tem To Address Lunch

Lubbock mayor pro tem Alan Henry is scheduled to speak at the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council annual luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Banquet Hall.

Henry will speak on the subject of the arts and city government and their relationship. The meeting is open to the public. Tickets for the meal are \$5 and may be bought at the door. Reservations may be made by calling the council office at 763-4666.

Officers of the Cultural Affairs Council include Douglas Sanford, president; Jim Toland, executive director; Byrnie Bass, vice president; John Logan, secretary; and F. William Holder, treasurer.

New officers will be elected during the meeting.

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