



Texas 24, Texas Tech 17

Ohio St. 34 Penn St. 38 LSU 37

Baylor 28 TCU 0 Rice 7 Mo. 28

Ark. 21 Houston 27 A&M 58 Neb. 69

Tulsa 13 Fla. St. 21 Mem. St. 0 Ind. 17



"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 3 178 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, October 1, 1978 Price 50 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI) **SUNDAY** FIFTY CENTS

Soviet Arms Talks Progress Reported

Carter, Gromyko Discuss Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators reported progress Saturday in White House negotiations for a new treaty to limit strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"We had a good and constructive meeting," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said after four hours of talks under President Carter's direction.

The two sides agreed to meet again this morning at the State Department, with Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko heading the negotiating teams.

The extension of the talks, which were to have ended with the White House session, indicated the two superpowers were making a crash effort to achieve a breakthrough on a treaty that has eluded them for six years.

Carter will not participate in the unusual Sunday session. He is flying to Cape Canaveral, Fla., around noon to decorate six American astronauts.

Vance and Gromyko appeared together at the South Lawn to make progress reports.

"There was movement which both of us

agree was constructive," Vance said.

Gromyko, standing at his sides, concurred.

"I must say some signs have appeared of a certain movement forward on some of the questions where we have previously either not reached agreement or not fully reached agreement," the foreign minister said.

Neither Vance nor Gromyko provided any details. Gromyko stressed, however, the complex nature of the continuing negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT).

"The talks have now reached the stage where the solution of questions depends on the solution of the sum total of other of the issues and therefore they must be considered and resolved in one context," Gromyko said.

Considered Decisive

The session with Carter was considered decisive in determining whether agreement was possible on a SALT II pact, which would expand on and complement SALT I. That treaty was signed in 1972 and expired in October, 1977. Since then, the two sides have agreed informally to live by the terms of the expired accord.

Agreement on a new treaty covering a separate set of strategic issues would represent a milestone in arms control and probably would be signed at a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

But first the two sides must resolve their differences over a number of thorny issues. These include whether new land-based and submarine-launched missiles would be deployed while the treaty was in effect and whether Brezhnev would promise in writing to limit deployment and refueling capability of the Russian Backfire bomber.

Strategy Session

Carter prepared for his meeting with Gromyko by holding an unpublished strategy session late Friday with key security advisers and officials of the Defense and State departments.

For the past 18 months, both U.S. and Soviet officials have expressed optimism that agreement was not far off. Last October, for instance, Carter predicted completion within weeks of a treaty

See ARMS TALKS Page 10

YACHT SINKS

SEATTLE (AP) — A yacht sank about 500 miles west of Cape Flattery, leaving its 12 occupants aboard a life raft, the Coast Guard said Saturday. The Coast Guard said additional rafts and supplies were being flown to the area.



KING HONORED — Saddle Tramps president Mike Mitchell presents the keys to a new golf cart to retiring Texas Tech athletic director JT King during halftime ceremonies at the Raider-Longhorn clash in Jones Stadium Saturday night. King also was honored Friday by the university's board of regents. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

New Property Tax Notice May Hold Pleasant Surprise

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CITY-SCHOOL TAX bills were mailed Saturday. For most property owners, the assessments will be welcome news, although for others they'll be a grim reminder of how inflation has played havoc with property values.

If your home or business has not been reappraised this year, you will realize a 16.4 percent property tax cut. That represents a saving of \$88 on a \$30,000 home, \$147 on a \$50,000 house.

For homeowners age 65 and over, the saving is even greater.

Most owners of property revalued to keep pace with the spiraling real estate market will see no decrease. Even though city and school officials have granted perhaps the biggest tax rate reductions in Texas, owners of revalued homes will be socked with tax increases averaging 25 percent. Some will be up 50 percent.

For such homeowners, the only consolation is that taxes will not be going up nearly as much as the percentage of increase in their property's market value.

Almost all the attention of the local tax cut movement has focused on residential property. But businesses, too, have been greatly affected — in ways that parallel homeowners.

Like homes in the southwest quadrant, commercial property in the northeast area was revalued this year. Commercial reappraisals generally were not too severe (some actually went down). But most northeast businesses will find that the new values have canceled out any saving from lower tax rates.

Outside the northeast quadrant, though, there will be large reductions in taxes on commercial property. Consumers may benefit if businesses pass on those savings to shoppers, apartment tenants and such.

If the City of Lubbock and Lubbock In-

See TAX NOTICE Page 11

Entertainer Bergen, 75, Found Dead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Edgar Bergen, who brought life and a salty wit to a wooden dummy named Charlie McCarthy, died in his sleep Saturday at the age of 75.

Less than two weeks ago, Bergen, the nation's most famous ventriloquist, announced that he and McCarthy, a top-hatted, monocled dummy, were quitting show business after a 56-year partnership.

A spokesman for Caesar's Palace Hotel here said Bergen died at about noon Saturday. The cause of death was not determined.

"He was having his last show business engagement before retiring," said Harry Wald, a hotel spokesman. Bergen was to have played Caesar's until October 11.

Retirement Announced

On Sept. 21, Bergen and his irrepressible wooden partner met reporters in Los Angeles to announce the end of their careers. "How can you retire," the dummy asked Bergen, "when you haven't worked since you met me?"

When asked why he planned to retire, Bergen said: "Because I get tired of working and saving money and sharing it with those who didn't."

After the Las Vegas engagement, Bergen planned appearances in Cleveland and Cincinnati in December. After that, Charlie McCarthy would move into the Smithsonian Institution, he said.

Though Bergen's career spanned six decades, he was probably best known to a new generation as the father of actress Candice Bergen.

Ribbed Himself

Bergen often ribbed himself through his dummies, particularly about the fact that his lips moved when he threw his voice. But he made millions with McCarthy and his other wooden pals — including the doltish Mortimer Snerd and Elsie Klunker, the old maid.

Bergen was the prototypical vaudeville performer, working the Chautauqua circuit, the Lyceum theatres before vaudeville. From there, he became a hit in radio, nightclubs and the movies.

He was awarded a special Academy Award in 1937 for his many film shorts and appearances in movie musicals.

At his retirement press conference last month, Bergen said he started working with Charlie McCarthy in Chicago after his high school teacher told him he probably wouldn't graduate. When the teacher saw the act, he said Bergen would get his diploma.

"She said the world needs laughter

See EDGAR BERGEN Page 18

Cardinals Set Funeral Services Wednesday For John Paul I

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, so soon brought back for the somber ritual and challenging task of papal succession, on Saturday set the funeral of Pope John Paul I for Wednesday and the conclave to elect a new pontiff for Oct. 14.

As the cardinals met in the Apostolic Palace, a line of mourners in tears, prayers or reverent silence filed past the body

of Pope John Paul as it lay in state three floors below in the palace's Clementine Hall. Tens of thousands waiting to pay their last respects — school children, nuns, peasants, tourists — formed a half-mile queue in vast St. Peter's Square outside.

At 6 p.m. the body was carried by 12 pallbearers from the palace to St. Peter's Basilica in a procession of 20 red-robed

Trains Begin To Roll As Rail Strike Ends

By The Associated Press

UNION PICKETS who virtually shut down the nation's rail transportation system for four days stroked their leader's call to go back to work Saturday under a court order. Spokesmen for railroad lines across the nation said trains were beginning to roll.

"We had trains rolling within a matter of hours," Union Pacific spokesman C.R. Rockwell said in Salt Lake City. "We've got everything running that there is to run."

In Huntington, W.Va., Chessie spokes-

man Willis Cook said normal operations were expected to resume "very shortly. Everything has to get rolling again — the coal mines, the shippers... all industry is involved in a thing like this."

The strike that began July 10 by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks against the Virginia-based Norfolk & Western Railway grew to transcontinental proportions last week as the union threw up picket lines at other 73 other carriers providing NW with mutual aid pact financial assistance.

The clerks struck in a dispute over job eliminations due to automation and union representation of supervisory personnel.

The picket lines were honored and the movement of manufactured goods, raw materials, agricultural products and Amtrak and commuter passengers on 200,000 miles of track came to a halt in most areas.

The picket lines started coming down Friday night following U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson's temporary injunction reinforcing President Carter's back-to-work order.

Railroad officials said perishable goods would get priority as shipping resumed.

"Reports coming in through the night and this morning to (clerk's union) President Fred Kroll indicate that just about

all pickets have been removed," Henry Fleisher, spokesman for the union, said in Washington Saturday. "The union is in virtually complete compliance with the court order. Reports from the field indicate great satisfaction with the anti-reprisal feature of Judge Robinson's order."

The union had asked Robinson to order railroads not to take reprisals against workers who struck or refused to cross picket lines, and until the judge agreed.

See TRAINS Page 18

Tech Students' Rowdy Rally Ires Citizens

ABOUT 4,000 football fans, primarily Texas Tech students, packed University Avenue early Saturday, stopping traffic, drinking beer and leading cheers in an impromptu pep rally.

For a time Broadway was blocked from Avenue Q to University as revelers hauled a large fiber glass bull from a 50th Street steak house to the campus vicinity.

Before it all ended about 5 a.m. two of the more "spirited" cheerleaders found themselves in jail.

The throng began gathering near the Broadway entrance to the campus about 11 p.m. Friday; not long thereafter police were flooded with calls from irate citizens wanting something done about "that group of drunks blocking the road."

Officers, however, were hesitant to approach because of the sheer number of the group. Two who broke up a fight about 1:15 a.m. had their patrol car burglarized. Two Tech students, both 23, were arrested.

Another Tech student, Joseph C. McCauley, 18, was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital for facial cuts and a possible broken nose after three men attacked him as he walked along University Avenue.

Businessmen in the area stood guard over their establishments and at least one business, University Arms Apartments, suffered property damage estimated at \$100, police said.

In the aftermath it was all in vain; Texas defeated the Red Raiders Saturday night, 24-7.

cardinals led by a priest carrying a cross and two others holding candles. The pallbearers were flanked by Swiss guards in yellow and violet striped outfits, their halberds ready. The Sistine Chapel choir sang psalms. The crowd applauded.

Inside the basilica, the body was placed on a catafalque at the main altar. It will be open to public viewing again beginning today at 7 a.m.

The funeral Mass Wednesday will be said outdoors on the basilica's broad steps, the site of the requiem for Pope Paul VI on Aug. 12 and of the 65-year-old John Paul's ceremonial installation as

(Related Stories, Page 9, Sec. A)

263rd pontiff of the 700-million-member church just four weeks ago. Vice President Walter F. Mondale will represent the United States at the funeral, the White House said Saturday. He also represented the United States at the funeral of Pope Paul VI.

In his last document, the text of which was released Saturday by the Vatican, Pope John Paul said he longed for "the most blessed life" in eternity after "the short and often arduous earthly pilgrimage." It was a letter in Latin sent Thursday to an East German bishop.

Twenty-nine of the 127 princes of the church took part in the first of the daily meetings of the Congregation of Cardinals to draw up funeral and conclave plans. Although almost 100 cardinals still had not arrived in Rome, those assembled acted swiftly in setting the dates, in contrast to days of waiting after the

See CARDINALS Page 18

Fair Success Despite Rain

ALTHOUGH overall attendance fell short of a record, Panhandle South Plains Fair manager Steve Lewis described the 1978 edition as the most successful of his 10-year tenure.

Fair gates closed Saturday night with attendance of 59,208 boosting the eight-day total to 275,053.

Lewis noted that more than 25,000 attended coliseum shows and that free acts appearing daily on the outdoor stage pulled the largest crowds in fair history despite rain on five days.

Other pluses were the 175 commercial exhibits and the more than 12,000 head of livestock displayed. The Gene Ledel midway offering, too, was bigger than ever and fared well despite inclement weather.

Lewis attributed the fair's success to the cooperation of the hundreds of volunteers and staff members who put the 61st annual event together.

"The 1978 fair ran the smoothest of any we have seen in Lubbock," he said.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

SUNNY, with fair, warm weather through Monday. Highs mid 80s, lows mid 50s. Winds southerly 10-15 mph. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

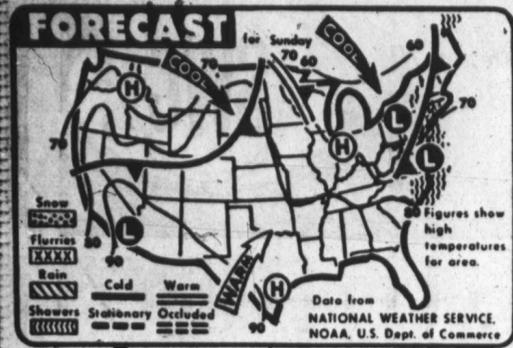
Loving Father, thank You for Your ever-lasting love as manifested through Your Son, Jesus. Amen. — A Reader.

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Highlights

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●Actor doesn't mind horror label Page 14, Sec. F.



Lubbock and vicinity: Sunny and warm with the high in the mid 80s and the low in the mid 50s. Wind southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	65	1 p.m.	73
2 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	59	3 p.m.	77
4 a.m.	59	4 p.m.	78
5 a.m.	59	5 p.m.	77
6 a.m.	59	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	56	7 p.m.	76
8 a.m.	56	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	68
11 a.m.	65	11 p.m.	67
Noon	70	Midnight	66

Maximum 78; Minimum 55.
Maximum a year ago today 81; Minimum a year ago today 62.
Sun rises today 7:41 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:32 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 90%; Minimum Humidity 54%; Humidity at midnight 70%.

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for parts of New England and the Northeast extending south along the Atlantic Coast into the Carolinas, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Sept. 30, 1978; Time taken: 3:10 p.m.
Weather conditions: 77 degrees, 47 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 15 mph.

Count: 621 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Ragweed (pollens), Chenopod (pollens), Grass (spores), Helminthosporium (spores).
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

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. Saturday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	82	53	-
Big Spring	80	x-59	-
Brownfield	85	55	-
Dimmitt	88	52	-

Hereford	87	52	-
Jayton	83	x-56	-
Lamesa	82	55	-
Littlefield	84	53	-
Littlefield	85	52	-
Lubbock	81	55	-
Matador	84	59	-
Morton	84	53	-
Muleshoe	88	x-51	-
Muleshoe Refuge	88	50	-

Paducah	85	57	-
Plains	82	x-53	-
Plainview	83	53	-
Seminole	85	x-52	-
Snyder	82	x-53	-
Tahoka	82	55	-
Tulia	85	54	-

x — indicates low occurred Friday morning.

The American Dental Association says 48 million Americans are now covered by dental insurance, up from 1.9 million in 1965.

Startling Revival Creates Controversy About Death

AUSTIN (AP) — Roger Ragland's startling return to life after 12 hours of appearing clinically dead has renewed debate over what constitutes death in Texas.

The 19-year-old remained in critical condition Saturday in a hospital intensive care unit after suffering severe brain injuries Wednesday in a traffic accident.

"He had all the neurological signs of brain death," said Dr. James Lindley, who examined the youth in the Brackenridge Hospital emergency room.

Ragland's skull was punctured when he was pinned inside his truck. When brought to Brackenridge Hospital, doctors found exposed brain tissue, glazed eyes, a faint heartbeat and barely measurable blood pressure.

The youth seemed a good potential organ donor. Doctors received the family's permission to use Roger's kidneys in a transplant and then put him on a respirator to continue circulation through the body tissues.

The family had acknowledged his death and notified a funeral home.

Dr. Byron Neely, a neurosurgeon, noticed Ragland's legs moved about Thursday noon and then detected brain activity. He told the family that Roger needed an operation to remove pressure on his brain.

The surgeon removed part of the youth's frontal brain lobes, an operation which could cause minor personality changes but would not affect intelligence or motor functions.

Neely told the family after the operation Thursday night that "the next 72 hours will tell." Infection and tissue swelling are his worst fears.

Ragland's case is unusual because of the long period before brain activity resumed — a crucial question in determining death. Unlike some states, Texas has no legal definition of death.

"This is a controversial area," said Lindley.

Doctors at Brackenridge Hospital continue to refine definitions and requirements of brain death, Neely said.

When a patient still has a heartbeat, Brackenridge policy has been to administer two consecutive electro-encephalograms at least six hours apart. If both tests show no brain activity, the patient is pronounced dead, said Dr. John Blewett,

head of the hospital's emergency room. Legislation defining death could surface at the Texas Legislature in January.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, is working on a draft, his aide James Dodd said.

"The problem is coming up in cases of organ transplants," Dodd said. "At which point should a doctor be legally able to remove an organ?"

More Pretty Weather Expected

Beautiful, balmy weather conditions which were comfortable for watching the exciting Texas Tech and Texas game Saturday night should prevail today.

Sunny and warm afternoons with fair and mild nights can be expected today and Monday. The mercury should climb to the mid-80s both days and drop to the 50s at night. Winds will remain southerly at 10 to 15 mph today.

Weather Tuesday through Thursday should produce partly cloudy skies with no important temperature changes.

Late Saturday afternoon skies were sunny over Texas with considerable haze reported in the east and south part of the state.

CHINESE VISIT MINE

MADISON, W. Va. (AP) — A delegation of 19 Republic of China mining industry officials toured Westmoreland Coal's Ferrell mine near here Friday as part of a nationwide tour of mining operations.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the low 70s in the northern Panhandle to the low 90s in the north central part of the state.

The mercury hit 92 at Dallas and Fort Worth and only 72 at Dalhart for the state's extreme highs at 4 p.m.

Major flooding continued along the Rio Grande from Presidio to Lake Amistad.

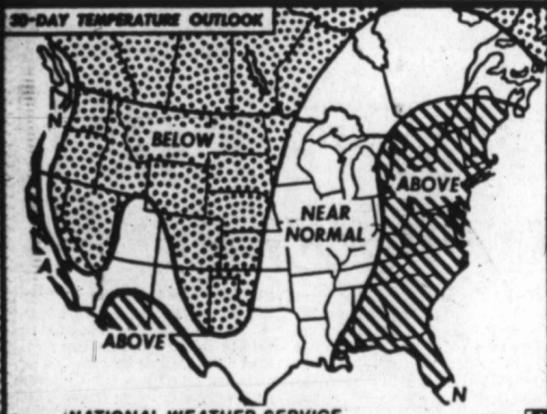
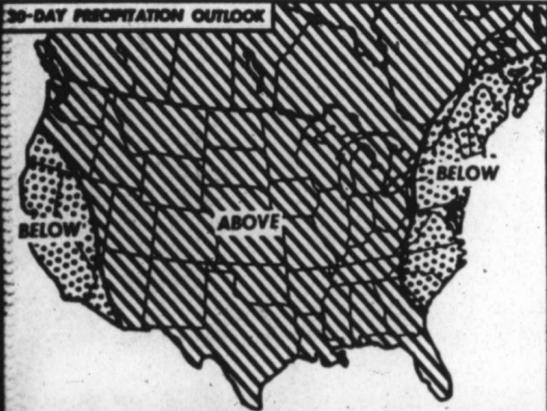
Littlefield FFA Chapter Elects New Officers

The Littlefield District of Future Farmers of America elected new officers at a recent meeting.

They are David Steelman of Bovina, president; Thurman Myers of Muleshoe, vice president; Charleson Steinbeck of Lazbuddie, secretary; Mike Dehoach of Sudan, treasurer; Randy Richardson of Whiteface, reporter; Ken Kittrell of Amherst, sentinel; and Roger Reddins of Whitharral, parliamentarian.

SEPTEMBER PLACE

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Levees Of Rio Grande Break, Flood Farmland

PRESIDIO (AP) — More levee breaks along the Rio Grande in the sparsely-settled area around Presidio sent floodwaters spilling into farmland Saturday, including some 1,000 acres on the U.S. side of the border.

An American-side earthen levee about seven miles southeast of Presidio gave way early Saturday, causing flooding to three-foot depths. No injuries have been reported during the several days of flooding.

Other levees across the border near Ojinaga, Mexico, broke, adding to the already-flooded valleys around that city of 10,000.

"Most of it is fields," said Bob Ybarra, a spokesman for the International Boundary and Water Commission in El Paso. "The river is still rising, although the levee breaks caused it to drop some earlier," Ybarra said. The IBWC is a joint U.S.-Mexico organization that administers water projects along the Rio Grande.

The highest of the levees in the water-control system reach about 30 feet. The Rio Grande was reported at 26 feet Saturday afternoon.

No danger was seen to the city of Presidio, where about 1,100 people live. Some evacuations of homes in low-lying areas were carried out without incident earlier in the week.

Ojinaga itself is on higher ground than the surrounding farmland and was not threatened by the floods.

Heavy rains in Mexico early in the week eventually caused the Rio Grande flooding as the river was swollen by input from the Rio Conchos.

The Rio Grande was expected to crest Saturday evening.

The International Bridge at Presidio was still under about four feet of water.

While the Presidio area was having flood troubles, skies over the state remained mostly fair despite a weak cold front that moved into Northwest Texas Saturday. Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s and forecasts called for continued sunny skies.

Estacado PTA Sets Meet

Estacado High School P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday prior to an open house for visitation, according to Curtis Gipson, principal.

Gipson, who is beginning his first year as principal at Estacado, said he personally invites all parents and interested persons to attend the first regularly scheduled meeting and to meet the teachers of which approximately 30 are new at the school.

A special performance by the Matador ROTC Drill Team, commanded Cadet Ervin Washington, will be presented.

George Washington was appointed the first United States general in 1775.

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BACON	FARM PAC 1-LB. PACKAGE	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.29
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7-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.		\$1.39



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TRYING TYING — Wade Lewis, with his calf-tying rope clenched between his teeth, looks like he may have a bit more calf to handle than he is used to. Lewis is one of several cowboys from around the state who compete each year in the OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit 13 miles southeast of Post. The proceeds from the activities each fall go to the West Texas Boys Ranch. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



HANDY HOLD — From the look on the calf's face, he probably is more surprised than any of the spectators at cowboy Jim Kinney's hold. Kinney apparently decided that was the quickest way to bring the animal down in Saturday's festivities at the annual OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit 13 miles southeast of Post. Kinney and hundreds of other cowboys converged on the site to help raise money for the West Texas Boys Ranch. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Youth Rabbit Show Winners Announced

Winners in the Youth Rabbit Show at the Panhandle South Plains Fair include Jeff Armes of New Home, best display; Laura Gartin of Shallowater, second best display; Bruce Iselt, sportsmanship; Brian Graf of Lubbock, best colored satin fur; Gartin, best white rex fur; Carrie Fristoe of Idalou, best normal fur; Graf, best French fur; Fristoe, best champagne; Gartin, best rex, best opposite rex, best black rex, best blue rex, best California rex and best castor rex; Staci Durham of Shallowater, best opal rex; Gartin, best white rex; and Graf, best satin.

apouti pattern; Red Dot Rabbity, best ADV, best of breed rex, best opposite sex, best broken rex and best opposite broken rex; Jones, best opposite ADV; Odum, best black rex; and Manual Ayala of Plainview, best blue rex and best opposite blue. Red Dot Rabbity, best California rex, best opposite California, best copper rex, best white and best opposite white, and Ayala, best opposite copper, best chin rex, best lynx rex, best opal rex, best opposite opal, best sable rex and best opposite sable. Bob Berry, best English, best black, best opposite black, best blue, best opposite blue, best opposite chocolate, best gold and best opposite gold, and Red Dot Rabbity, best white rex fur, best colored rex fur. Charles Baker, best chocolate and best opposite English; James Berry, best Florida white and best

opposite Florida white; and Bobby and Ruth Freeman of Plainview, best opposite satin. In the Open Rabbit Show, Bob Berry, best gray English, best opposite gray, best lilac, best tortoise, best opposite tortoise, best satin, best black, best opposite black, best blue, best chocolate and best white. Star B Rabbity of Lubbock, best California satin, best opposite California, best Siamese and best opposite Siamese; Billy Smith of Lockney, best chin, best red and best opposite red; Kenneth Smith, best copper; and Freeman, best opposite chin and best opposite copper. Bob Berry, best opposite white, best white satin fur, best colored satin fur, best silver, best opposite silver, best Himalayan, best opposite Himalayan; John Berry, best Rylander; James Berry, best opposite Havana; Billy Smith, best champagne, best opposite champagne; and Pat Carey of Ropesville, best Havana. Double J Rabbity, best French lop and best solid; Red Dot Rabbity, best opposite broken; Billy Smith, best opposite French lop, best opposite solid; and Bob Berry, best broken lop, best English lop and best opposite English lop.

Bob Berry also took honors in best black Polish, best opposite black Polish, best BEW Polish, best opposite BEW Polish, best opposite REW Polish, best REW, best opposite Polish, best New Zealand white, best opposite New Zealand white, best red New Zealand white, best opposite red New Zealand, and best black tan. He also won in best opposite tan, best blue tan, best chocolate tan, best tan, best opposite lilac tan, best lilac tan, first normal white fur, first normal color fur. Other winners were Kenny Smith, best silver martin, best opposite silver martin, best black silver martin; Billy Smith, best chinchilla and best opposite chinchilla; Carey Rabbity, first place meat pen; and Roger Gentry, best black silver martin. In the rabbit show youth judging division, for participants 12 years and under, winners were Kevin Copeland and Lesia Copeland, both of Crosbyton, first and second place, respectively; and Jimmy Burton of Lubbock, third. In the senior division of 12 and over, winners are Pat Carey of Ropesville, first; James Berry of Lubbock, second; and Rodney Copeland of Crosbyton, third.

Korchnoi Position Good; Under Time Pressure

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi, who experts say has a shot at winning the 28th game of the world chess championship against champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, will be under severe time pressure when the adjourned game resumes Sunday. Korchnoi, playing black, trails in the match by five games to two. Karpov needs only one more victory to retain his championship and win \$350,000. The loser will get \$200,000. Twenty games have been played to a draw. "Let's not be too optimistic," British grandmaster Raymond Keene, chief rep-

resentative of the 47-year-old challenger, said after Korchnoi sealed his 42nd move Saturday. "I think black has a better position." Korchnoi has only 23 minutes left to make 14 moves after the game resumes. It took him 37 minutes to make his sealed move and the elapsed time will be deducted from his first one-hour time period in the second session. "White would be happy with a draw," said international master Harry Golombek of England. "It's very strange that white played so timidly." The players started the game rapidly, spending only three minutes on their first 10 moves. But toward the end they engaged in a fierce exchange of ranking pieces with Korchnoi taking more time to make his moves.

Karpov	Korchnoi	21	Q-K2	P-N3
White	Black	22	B-N4	B-B
1 P-K4	P-K4	23	PxB	N(1)-K3
2 N-K3	N-Q3	24	Q-K3	P-R4
3 B-N5	P-Q3	25	N-N4	Q-N4
4 B-R4	N-B3	26	Q-Q2	N-NQ
5 O-O	NxP	27	PxP	RxP
6 P-Q4	P-Q4	28	N-B1	R-R5
7 B-N3	P-Q4	29	Q-R-Q1	P-Q2
8 PxP	B-K3	30	P-B3	N-K3
9 P-B3	N-B4	31	N-K3	R-Q1
10 B-B2	B-N5	32	N-N4	N-N4
11 R-K1	B-K3	33	N-K3	N-K3
12 Q-N2	Q-Q2	34	N-N4	N-N2
13 N-N3	N-K3	35	N-K3	N-B4
14 P-KR3	B-R4	36	N-B2	R-Q5
15 B-B5	Q-N1	37	R-Q3	P-Q5
16 B-K3	P-R4	38	P-N4	N-N2
17 B-B5	P-R5	39	NxP	N-K3
18 BxB	QxB	40	R(1)-Q1	NxN
19 Q-N2	P-Q3	41	PxN	RxP
20 P-QN4	N-N4	42	K-B7 (Sealed Move)	

Canyon Horse, Owner Take Show Prizes

Tammy Donnell of Canyon took first place honors as exhibitor in the Youth All-Around division with Ima June Reed, a quarterhorse, at the 61st annual South Plains Fair Quarterhorse Show Saturday. Second place was won by Ronee Thornton of Lockney, exhibiting Alton Socks. Other winners in the show, which had the largest number of entries in its 11-year history, included the grand champion stallion Bit of a Chick, owned by Hays Ranch at Snyder. Tuff Ticket owned by Barnes and Palitz of Canyon was Reserve Stallion; My True Love owned by Marion Flynt of Midland won Grand Mare; and Quite a Chick owned by Shanna Hays of Snyder was named Reserve Mare. Too Funny owned by Carol A. Parker of Reddick, Fla., was chosen Grand Gelding, Lucky Sonota owned by Jackie Geers of Odessa, was named Reserve Gelding.

Klondike High Sets Homecoming

KLONDIKE (Special) — Klondike High School's 1978 Homecoming will be Friday, as Sparenberg, Union, Flower Grove, and Klondike graduates of the classes of 1948, 1958, and 1968 are honored. Klondike will face Christ the King of Lubbock in a non-conference game at 8 p.m. Festivities will begin with a pep rally in the old gym at 3:15 p.m. when the football hero and sweetheart will be announced. The junior class will sponsor a barbecue supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Make reservations by calling Bill Brown after 5 p.m. or by sending a check to the Klondike Class of 1980 in care of Bill Brown, Klondike ISD, Motor Rt. A, Lamesa, 79331. These reserved tickets will be held at the door.

Mondale To Attend Lufkin Fund-Raiser

LUFKIN (AP) — Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, says he persuaded Vice President Walter Mondale to appear at a fund-raiser in Lufkin Oct. 26 by citing a few simple statistics. "The vice president's staff tried very hard to persuade me to have the dinner in either Orange or Conroe on the grounds that it was nearer a big city airport," Wilson said. Lufkin is a city of 23,000 located in the pine woods of East Texas, while Orange and Conroe are near the Gulf Coast and several large airports. Wilson said two arguments convinced Mondale to make the Lufkin appearance. First, "if the vice president is ever going to be president, he is going to have to get farther than 30 miles away from a metropolitan airport."

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Texas Rail Yards Obey Work Order

HOUSTON (AP) — Conditions at Texas railroad yards were returning to normal Saturday after a federal judge in Washington, D.C., ordered an end to a four-day, nationwide strike by rail clerks. Pickets began going down Friday night after U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. issued a temporary restraining order against the walkout. The action came after the Justice Department filed suit against the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and the railroads involved. Robinson ordered the railroad clerks to end their strike immediately and obey President Carter's back-to-work order, and he prohibited reprisals against the strikers by the railroads. A hearing set for Saturday in Houston on a Southern Pacific Railroad suit also seeking a temporary restraining order against the strike was postponed until Oct. 6 by U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. Bue said he would delay taking any action on the suit to see what further developments occurred in Washington. The Southern Pacific suit seeks \$1 mil-

lion in damages from the Houston-area unit of the rail clerks' union for each day of work stoppage. It contends the clerks failed to comply with Railway Labor Act provisions requiring that employees give notice of strike demands. The strike began Tuesday, but Southern Pacific pickets were not established until Thursday afternoon. A dispute between the union and the Norfolk and Western Railway in Virginia precipitated the strike. Sympathy pickets spread across the country as the union called for national support. President Carter called Thursday for a return to work in favor of a 60-day cooling off period, but this was ignored. Just moments after Carter made his announcement by television and radio, Texas employees at Southern Pacific Railroad and Missouri Pacific Railroad walked off the job. Other Texas lines affected by the strike were Missouri-Kansas & Texas, Cotton Belt, Santa Fe and Burlington Northern. In Houston, railroad supervisory personnel kept some trains going, with about one-third of the runs still being made.

Hospital Installs Nuclear Lab

A nuclear medicine laboratory has been installed in the Health Sciences Center Hospital for use in scanning internal organs. Nuclear medicine technologists in the radiology department use a scintillation camera system with a computer to diagnose diseases in various organs such as the brain, liver, bones and kidneys. The equipment also can be used to examine the heart as well as perform blood hormone studies. A patient undergoing a nuclear medicine test receives an isotope orally or by injection. The isotope is attached to a chemical that travels through the blood stream to a particular organ.

When the isotope collects in the organ that is being studied, the patient is placed near the camera in which a scintillation counter "reads" the amount of radioactive isotope exiting the organ's area. A film is made of the area, and the radiologist can make a diagnosis based on regional blood flow and internal architecture. With the computer, which is attached to the camera, the technologist also can subtract extraneous isotope counts, thereby enhancing his study. The nuclear medicine equipment also can be used in cardiac studies, according to John Crawford, nuclear medicine technologist. "In some cases we can perform these studies and eliminate the possibility of requiring the patient to undergo cardiac catheterization, which is an invasive procedure and must be performed in the surgical suite," he said.

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Female Executives Discuss Mutual Aid Society

NEW YORK (AP) — Career women gathered Saturday to discuss setting up an "old girl network" — their version of the "old boy network" of business and social contacts that has helped men get ahead for years. About 400 women attended independent all-day conferences and workshops at the graduate schools of business at Columbia University and New York University to find out how to get and use power by establishing such a network. Among those scheduled to attend were Virginia Dondy, staff counsel, International Telephone Telegraph; Mary Gardner Jones, vice president of consumer affairs, Western Union; Nancy C. Wid-

mann, vice president-recruiting and placement, CBS Inc.; Elizabeth Glaser, financial advisor, Mobil Oil, and Juliette Moran, executive vice president, GAF Corp. "We're just a little bit newer at this game than men," explained Beth Herz, a student at Columbia's Graduate School of Business and organizer of the conference there. "More women now have decided to go into business and they're just beginning to understand that knowing people in their own and other fields, forming contacts, is what it's all about." She said establishment of the network would help women overcome uncertainties about when, or if, to make a career

change by exposing professional women to a greater number of peers. In that way, she said, women could better learn about available opportunities. Miss Herz said the conference at Columbia, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Graduate School of Business and the school's development office, was the first of its kind at that school. It originated, she said, because women students and Business School alumnae realized they were not capitalizing on potential contacts among themselves. Keynote speaker Patricia Neighbors, a vice president of Avon Products, advised women not to be frightened of power.

Everyone fears power, she said. The key, she concluded, is learning to understand and use it. Which is exactly what women are beginning to do, according to City Council President Carol Bellamy, who spoke to 200 women at the second conference at New York University's Graduate School of Business. She noted that the gathering was the second sponsored by the 2-year-old New York Association of Women Business Owners. Co-sponsorship this year by the state Department of Commerce and major corporations indicates the growing power of women, she added.

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Twirling Winners Announced

A large number of Lubbock County youngsters twirled their way to victory in the 25th Annual West Texas Twirling Festival Saturday.

The winners were:

Monica Baggerman, first; and Andrea Baggerman, second, in the T Strut, ages 6 and under.
 Taronya Shropshire, first; Ronni Dunn, second; and Wendi Stevenson, third, in T Strut, ages 7-10.
 Bethany Evans was the winner in T Strut, age 15 group.
 Monica Baggerman, first; and Andrea Baggerman, second, in Solo, ages 6 and under.
 Tawnya Shropshire, first; Marnee Gamble, second; and Wendi Stevenson, third, in Solo, ages 7-10.
 Renessa Bradshaw, first; Cami Crafton, second; and Tege Stephenson, third, in Solo, ages 11-14.
 Bethany Evans, first; Stacie Storie, second; and Sherri Hackney, third, in Solo, age 15.
 Shea Murrell, first; Pepper Dodson, second; and Anna Margaret Ray, third, in Best Costume, ages 6 and under.
 Gina Adams, first; Tracye Pope, second; and Tracy Burnam, third, in Best Costume, ages 7-8.
 Lauri Rubin won Best Costume, ages 9-10.
 Cami Crafton, first; Toni Gafford, second; and Sheila McLerney, third, in Best Costume, ages 11-12.
 Nikki Newman, first; Georgane Krahl, second; and Kim Locklar, third, in Best Costume, ages 13-14.
 Vicki's Team, first; and Wendy's Angel, second, in Dance-Twirl Team, junior small.

Sherry's Royal Stars won first in Dance Twirl Team, juvenile small group.
 Abernathy Junior High School, first; Brownfield Junior High School, second; and Odessa Junior High School, third, in Junior High Majorette Line, Junior.
 Abernathy High School, first; Littlefield High School, second; and Cooper High School, third, in High School Majorette Line, Senior.
 Jennifer McGowan, first; Pepper Dodson, second; and Shea Murrell, third, in Miss Majorette, ages 6 and under.
 Tracye Pope, first; Christy Stratton, second; and LaDeana Verett, third, in Miss Majorette, ages 7-8.
 Lauri Rubin, first; Julie Murley, second; and Alicia Mathews, third, in Miss Majorette, ages 9-10.
 Cami Crafton, first; Shelly Dahn, second; and Toni Gafford, third, in Miss Majorette, ages 11-12.
 Nikki Newman, first; Marsha Hensley, second; and Tege Stephenson, third, in Miss Majorette, ages 13-14.
 Sharla Nicholas, first; Gail Griggs, second; and Linda Hardy, third, in Miss Majorette, age 15 group.
 Jennifer McGowan, first; Tina Cass, second; and Cheryl Kendrick, third, in Beginner Basic Strut, ages 6 and under.
 Kara Hunsucker, first; La Deana Verette, second; and Tracye Pope, third, in Beginner Basic Strut, ages 7-8.
 Julie Marley, first; Elida Proffitt, second; and Alicia Mathews, third, in Beginner Basic Strut, ages 9-10.
 Cami Crafton, first; Kim Watson, second; and Kim Laughery, third, in Beginner Basic Strut, ages 11-12.
 Nikki Newman, first; Karla Polvado, second; and Tamara Darby, third, in Beginner Basic Strut, ages 13-14.

Terri Dennis, first; Catherine Raffitt, second; and Tami Locklar, third, in Beginner Basic Strut, age 15 group.
 Marsha Hensley, first; Renessa Bradshaw, second; and Georgane Krahl, third, in Advanced Basic Strut, ages 11-14.
 Linda Hardy, first; Gail Griggs, second; and Sharla Nicholas, third, in Advanced Basic Strut, age 15 group.
 Monica Baggerman, first; Shea Murrell, second; and Summer Berry, third, in Beginner T Strut, ages 6 and under.
 Gina Adams, first; La Deana Verette, second; and Tracy Burnam and Shanna Edwards, third, in Beginner T Strut, ages 7-8.
 Lauri Rubin, first; Sonia Buffy, second; and Julie Murley, third, in Beginner T Strut, ages 9-10.
 Cami Crafton, first; Toni Gafford, second; and Shelly Dahn, third, in Beginner T Strut, ages 11-12.
 Nikki Newman, first; Julie March, second; and Cheryl Whiteside, third, in Beginner T Strut, age 13-14.
 Tracye Pope, first; and Sally Riney, second, in Advanced T Strut, ages 7-10.
 Marsha Hensley, first; Georgane Krahl, second; and Erika Pope, third, in Advanced T Strut, ages 11-14.
 Sharla Nicholas, first; Gail Griggs, second; and Linda Hardy, third, in Advanced T Strut, age 15 group.
 Lauri Rubin, first; Christy Stratton, second; and Christine Joyce, third, in Advanced Solo, ages 7-10.
 Marsha Hensley, first; Renessa Bradshaw, second; and Georgane Krahl, third, in Advanced Solo, ages 11-14.
 Stacie Storie, first; and Gail Griggs, second, in Advanced Solo, ages 13-14.
 Linda Hardy won first in Advanced Solo, age 15 group.
 Gina Adams won first in Intermediate Solo, age 7-10.
 Tege Stephenson, first; Cami Crafton, second; and Erika Pope, third, in Intermediate Solo, ages 11-14.
 Sherri Hackney, first; and Sharla Nicholas, second, in Intermediate Solo, age 15 group.
 Steven Brown won Boys Solo, age 10 and under group.
 Monica Baggerman, first; Shea Murrell, second; and Jennifer McGowan, third, in Beginner Solo, ages 6 and under.
 Tawnya Shropshire, first; Kara Hunsucker, sec-

ond; and Shanna Edwards, third, in Beginner Solo, ages 11-14.
 Alicia Mathews, first; Julie Murley, second; and Laura Kirk, third, in Beginner Solo, ages 9-10.
 Sherry Dahn, first; Sharla McLerney, second; and Kim Laughery, third, in Beginner Solo, ages 11-14.
 Julie March, first; Debbie Davis, second; and Madonna Archer, third, in Beginner Solo, age 13 group.
 Tamara Darby, first; Holly Strubbs, second; and Christi Greer, third, in Beginner Solo, age 14 group.
 Kelly Anderson, first; Gwen Cunningham, second; and Laurie Moore, third, in Beginner Solo, ages 15-16.
 Terri Dennis, first; Catherine Raffitt, second; and Michelle Kelly, third, in Beginner Solo, age 17 group.
 Julie March, first; Erika Pope, second; and Cheryl Whiteside, third, in Parade Majorette, ages 11-14.
 Gail Griggs, first; and Linda Hardy, second, in Parade Majorette, age 15 group.
 Shea Murrell, first; Cheryl Kendrick, second; and Summer Berry, third, in Beginner Military, age 6 and under.
 Christi Thompson, first; Sonia Buffy, second; Kristi Parley, third, in Beginner Military, ages 7-10.
 Tamara Darby, first; Kim Watson, second; and Kay Lynn Copeland, third, in Beginner Military, ages 11-14.
 Terri Dennis, first; Kelly Anderson, second; and Catherine Raffitt, third, in Beginner Military, age 15 group.
 Georgane Krahl won Advanced Military, ages 10 and under.
 Tracye Pope, first; and Steven Brown, second, in Advanced Military, ages 11-14.
 Gail Griggs, first; Linda Hardy, second; and Mark Smith, third, in Advanced Military, age 15 group.



TWIRLING TROPHY WINNERS — A large number of Lubbock County youngsters participated in the 25th Annual West Texas Twirling Festival Saturday at the South Plains Fair. Top trophy winners are Cami Crafton, back row at left, 11, Junior T Strut; Bethany Evan, 16, Senior T Strut; Renessa Bradshaw, 11, Junior Solo; front row at left, Tawnya Shropshire, 7, Juvenile Twirl and Strut; and Monica Baggerman, 6, Tiny Tot Twirl and Strut. (Staff Photo)

Carter Calls For End To Lebanese Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter issued an urgent call Saturday for a negotiated end to the fighting in Lebanon.

"The fighting today was particularly destructive, and it seemed to be spreading," Carter said after reviewing the situation with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

"I was therefore greatly relieved to learn that President (Hafez) Assad of Syria had been personally involved in bringing about a cease fire, which is holding for now."

"I call urgently on all involved to negotiate a permanent end to the cycle of confrontations which has gone on for too long and at such a heavy cost in innocent lives."

"I hope other friends of Lebanon will join with the United States in efforts to bring an end to the tragedy in Lebanon and to assist President (Elias) Sarkis of Lebanon in all appropriate ways as he tries to restore stability and calm."

In a news conference on Thursday, Carter had suggested convening of an all-parties conference on Lebanon under United Nations auspices to come up with a solution to the fighting.

He said he is opposed to partition of the multi-cultural nation, in which Moslems and Christians have been engaged in bitter fighting.

Carter had suggested that negotiations be aimed at a new charter for governing the nation, which is now under the domination of Syrian military forces.

PLO Role In Peace Talks Urged To U.S. Diplomat

BETHLEHEM. Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied Arab territories told an American diplomat they want Palestine Liberation Organization participation in peace talks set up by the Camp David accords and an end to Jewish settlement activity.

The first tentative contact between Washington and Palestinians living in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip was "friendly," a dialogue rather than negotiations, said Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, one of the participants.

However, 14 personalities from the West Bank and Gaza refused to meet with American Mideast mediator Alfred L. Atherton Friday night, according to Ramallah Mayor Kerim Khalaf, one of those who did not attend.

"He should have gone to talk to the

PLO," Khalaf said. "We are not the representatives of the Palestinian people, the PLO is."

Nine Arabs met with Atherton at the East Jerusalem home of Donald Kruse, political officer at the American consulate in Jerusalem. Atherton, who flew to Egypt Saturday, had hoped to convince the local Palestinians to take up the role laid out for them in the Camp David accords.

Freij said it was "childish" for the West Bank Palestinians to refuse Atherton's invitation.

Freij, considered a moderate among West Bank leaders, was the only elected official present. Six who participated were from the West Bank and three were from Gaza.

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Federal Government Rings In New Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've tooted no horns, worn no hats and heard no one playing "Auld Lang Syne," so you know the new year is still three months off. Right?

Wrong. The arrival of October marked the beginning of a new spending and taxing year for the federal government.

While your calendar shows three

months remaining in 1978, the congressional calendar says otherwise. By order of the Congressional Budget Act, federal bookkeepers and bureaucrats are turning their calendar to a new year — known in government circles as fiscal 1979.

The fiscal year begins today, Oct. 1, and runs through Sept. 30, 1979.

Only time will tell exactly how fruitful

the new fiscal year will be, despite the increasing numbers of congressmen resolving — with the Carter administration — to turn over a new leaf by doing more to hold the line on federal spending.

From a budget standpoint, one measure of success at this time next year would be the size of the fiscal 1979 deficit — the extent to which the government

spends more money than it takes in.

During fiscal 1979, Congress wants the government to spend \$487.5 billion, collect \$448.7 billion in taxes, and operate at a budget deficit of no more than \$38.8 billion.

The administration's recommendation to Congress, as revised in late July, was for a deficit of roughly \$43.5 billion, com-

pared with the president's original January call for a \$60.6 billion deficit.

For the just-completed 1978 fiscal year, Congress had figured, in its voting in September 1977, on running a \$61.3 billion deficit. But government financing experts now estimate it will be closer to \$51 billion.

The deficit had been \$45 billion at the end of fiscal 1977 and reached a record \$66.4 billion in fiscal 1976.

Fiscal 1969, when the government's tax-revenue collections were \$3.2 billion ahead of its spending, was the last time the budget finished in the black.

Rather than using the traditional January-through-December calendar, the government conducted budget business on a July-through-June basis for more than a century until the Congressional Budget Act of 1974 created the current October-through-September system.

The goal of the present fiscal-period arrangement is to give Congress time to get a more businesslike grip on development of a budget for these federal operations.

The lawmakers got bogged down this

year in their budget-making process and they remained in a race with the clock in getting money bills enacted following work on legislation authorizing tax and spending programs.

Some appropriations bills became law before the start of fiscal 1979 but several measures still were working their way through Congress when the new fiscal year arrived as lawmakers put final touches on the package of budget legislation.

As the years march on, budget-writers in Congress also say they are taking steps toward eventually getting government spending and revenue in balance.

"The budget process is far from perfect. It contains loopholes which must be closed," says Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "But it is clearly our best hope for reaching a balanced budget and setting reasonable priorities within such a budget."

A tidal wave killed 22,000 people in Japan in 1898.

Media Campaign Aims To Unseat Judge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California television viewers will begin seeing a series of emotionally charged political ads this week aimed at an unusual campaign target: the state's chief justice.

The ads are being run by conservative state Sen. H.L. Richardson, who is heading up a campaign trying to unseat Chief Justice Rose Bird, the first woman to sit on the state high court.

In one ad, a woman stands in front of an elevator. Suddenly a young man rushes from behind, grabs her, forces her inside, then drags her out again. Later she is seen slumped on a bed, disheveled, her belongings strewn about.

The scene is intended to be a re-enactment of a rape case on which Mrs. Bird issued a controversial opinion.

A male voice tells us that because of Mrs. Bird and the state high court, the perpetrator of a deed very much like this one could be freed from prison as early as next May, four years after the crime.

The other ad shows a school bus rolling along while an announcer denounces "social engineers" and notes that Mrs. Bird and the court majority allowed mandatory busing for integration to proceed in Los Angeles.

The ads, and the campaign itself, are the first of their kind against a California Supreme Court justice. They are aimed at the Nov. 7 election, when voters will be asked whether Mrs. Bird and three of her six colleagues should be kept on the court.

State Supreme Court justices face voter affirmation every 12 years or at the first gubernatorial election after their ap-

pointments. They are normally routinely approved.

Richardson said his Law and Order Campaign Committee is spending \$60,000 for the first week of "saturation" showings in the state's five largest urban markets starting Tuesday.

Mrs. Bird has stayed out of the campaign, and her administrative aide, Steve Buehl, said she told him "she can't respond in kind to these kinds of attacks."

But Harry Delizonna of San Jose, former state farm labor board general counsel and chairman of the pro-Bird group Cali-

formians for an Independent Judiciary, denounced the advertisements.

"To blame the chief justice and Supreme Court, in essence, for the rape of that poor woman is nothing but gutter politics and mudslinging," Delizonna said in an interview.

In the rape case, Mrs. Bird joined the court majority in ruling that rape, by itself, had not been defined by the Legislature as "great bodily injury," a category that automatically adds to a sentence.

Mrs. Bird, in a separate opinion, expressed her repugnance at the crime but said she was bound by the law that limited the "great bodily injury" category to specific types of physical harm.

The commercial does not mention the technicalities of the ruling, and leaves the impression that Mrs. Bird did not consider the crime a serious one.

Legal Aid Society Provides Counsel For Entire Community

The Legal Aid Society was established to give advice and representation in legal matters to those who could not otherwise afford legal counsel.

However, according to its newly appointed director, attorney Thomas Giovannitti, Legal Aid is an advantage to the entire Lubbock community. "I feel that we not only have a duty to those indigent who have legal problems, but to the entire community as a whole," Giovannitti said. "We help them to comply with the law so they won't live outside of the law."

The Legal Aid Society is a United Way agency and will receive \$35,839 from the United Way's 1979 goal of \$1,682,369.

Giovannitti said the community benefits when persons are offered legal advice at little or no cost. "Banking, credit and retail establishments all gain when people solve their problems in a legal way," he said.

A majority of the persons who do use Legal Aid, according to the lawyer, are ones who are working and have an income. However, he said, they may have large debts or a large family to support and still qualify for Legal Aid under the May 1978 Guidelines of the General Services Administration for poverty.

However, many other factors also are taken into consideration, and, Giovannitti said, every case must be examined very carefully as to its merits and the ability of Legal Aid to assist. For example, Legal Aid does not handle any criminal or traffic violation cases.

Giovannitti explained that Legal Aid handles about 50 applications per month, with about 30 approvals. However, many persons who enter the Legal Aid offices can be referred to other agencies, or they may be helped without any legal action required. He said, generally most of the cases accepted go to court and about one-third are sent elsewhere.

Giovannitti gave an example of a case the Legal Aid Society might handle, providing all criteria were met. A woman has recently separated from her husband, mainly because he is drunk and batters her and their five young children frequently. She fears for the health and welfare of her children and herself.

She has tried to borrow money to support her children and has contacted various welfare agencies in Lubbock County to no avail because her husband is still bound to care for her and the children. Also, as husband and wife they have a poor credit rating, mostly because of his drinking and inability to hold a job.

Friends have told her to hire a lawyer and get a divorce but she cannot afford one. Then, she is informed of Legal Aid.

The Legal Aid attorney files for her divorce after she pays a small filing fee, which includes an order for her husband to begin immediate support payments, and a restraining order to keep him away from her and the children.

After a waiting period the divorce is granted and she is given custody of the children and child support payments from her husband.

She also is guaranteed that she may return to Legal Aid if her husband should not fulfill his requirements.

Although Giovannitti is the only lawyer on staff full-time at the Legal Aid Society, the agency is assisted by law students from Texas Tech University School of Law, with permission of the client.

The Legal Aid Society is one of 34 United Way agencies.

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Hance Attacks OSHA's Plant Dust Controls

"One of the prime examples of government meddling can be seen in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's anticipated control standards on cotton dust in gins and textile plants," said Kent Hance, Democratic congressional candidate in a press release this week.

Hance, 35, is seeking the seat being vacated by George Mahon. His opponent is Republican candidate George Bush.

"The greatly increased cost of ginning, cotton oil mills and textile mills is going to price cotton out of the textile markets, and it's going to cost the farmer in the West Texas area most of all," Hance said.

Mills will be turning to synthetic fibers, cotton imports will increase and many older gins and plants will have to go out of business because the standards being set by OSHA "are unreasonable and cannot be complied with by older plants."

"It's not only our farmers, ginners and cotton industry that will suffer. Increased imports will greatly damage the nation interest, the trade balance will worsen, businesses will close and jobs will be exported."

"We certainly understand the importance of health and safety in every industry," Hance said, "but in the cotton business we should strive to the best of our ability to have both without sacrificing the entire cotton industry and the prosperity it has brought to our area."

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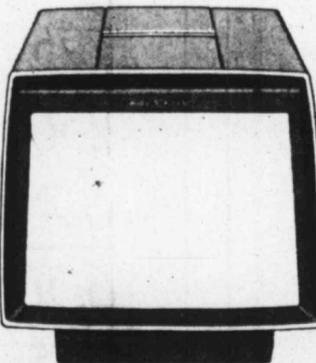
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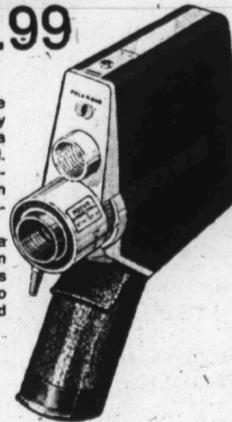
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VATICAN CITY will inherit a business — from sions over sexual

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Unfinished Business Faces Successor To Papacy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The next pope will inherit a heavy burden of unfinished business — from doctrinal dissent to divisions over sexual issues.

In only 34 days on the throne of St. Peter, John Paul I gave just a hint of how he intended to steer the 700-million-member Roman Catholic Church, buffeted by demands for change by contending factions.

But if he contributed nothing concrete, Pope John Paul's constant smile and self-effacing style may have left a legacy of spirit for his successor to help him with the thorny problems of the contemporary world facing the ancient church.

"He carried with him the smile of God to lift humanity from the doubt and despair it finds itself in," Archbishop Aurelio Sabattani said as he summed up the brief pontificate in a homily delivered at St. Peter's Basilica.

The wave of reforms launched by the Second Vatican Council has created problems of doctrinal dissent, priestly defections and a revolt over sexual issues, especially in the United States and Western Europe.

There is also controversy over the Vatican's financial balance sheets — already under John Paul there was an indication

the Holy See may have a liquidity problem — while the next pope, whether he is Italian or not, will have to deal with the troubled relationship between the Holy See and increasingly secularized Italy.

The threat of schism is posed by traditionalists such as rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre who refuse to accept the liturgical reforms of the Vatican council. During John Paul's reign the Vatican spoke out strongly against reported plans by Lefebvre to open a seminary near the papal summer palace in Castel Gandolfo. There is no reason to believe the next pope won't be put to the test by the traditionalists.

On the other side of the fence, progressive prelates have been urging that reforms be carried further to provide for a sharing of papal deliberative power with the bishops, promoting the position of women in the church and pursuing unity with other Christians.

Pope Paul VI considered bringing bishops into the conclaves that elect popes, but then put a brake on the plan when he issued a new apostolic constitution three years ago reaffirming the restriction to cardinals.

Demands are increasing for an end to the ban on artificial contraception. Mil-

lions of Catholics simply ignore the ban, a problem which greatly troubled Pope Paul. A Gallup poll this year indicated 73 percent of American Catholics disagreed with the pope.

Despite the widespread flouting, Pope Paul refused to budge, issuing only a few days before his death a strong defense of his Humanae Vitae encyclical of 10 years ago. He urged intensified research to improve the church-sanctioned rhythm method.

On Monday, the Vatican's daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano published a further defense of Pope Paul's stand, a possible indication this was Pope John Paul's position too. His name, however, was not mentioned.

Other aspects of the sexual revolution — divorce, abortion, homosexuality, extramarital sex, sterilization — are causing divisions among Roman Catholics.

The only time Pope John Paul addressed one of these problems, he reaffirmed the church's stand on the indissolubility of marriages and called on priests to give top priority to saving troubled marriages.

The recent birth in Britain of a baby conceived outside the mother's womb

has created a new moral problem for the church. Pope Paul was reported to have been preparing a position paper on the subject at the time of his death. Pope John Paul did not take it up, so again the burden passes to his successor.

Another problem that will continue to cause anguish to the church and perhaps add to the burdens of the new pope is that of priestly defections. Defection and death are still outpacing replacements — 1,894 dropouts and 4,971 deaths compared to 4,469 ordinations in 1976, the last year for which figures are available.

There is also increasing pressure in Latin America and elsewhere for the church to help carry the torch against oppressive systems and in behalf of the poor. John Paul, in what was seen as an attack on ultra-leftist Roman Catholic groups, warned against confusing the messages of Christ and Lenin.

The subject of Vatican finances was given prominence in the Italian press after Pope John Paul's election when a leading economic magazine accused the Vatican bank of helping wealthy Italians to evade tax and currency transfer laws. It issued an "open letter" to the new pontiff urging him to impose "order and morality" on the church's finances.

The report said the Vatican controls a vast real estate empire and that its bank holds \$2 billion in deposits.

But Vatican officials also have been complaining about the difficulty of balancing the budget.

Still another inheritance from Pope Paul is the renegotiation of Italy's concordat with the Holy See. Talks were well

under way at the time of his death, with the Vatican agreeing to such changes as dropping the reference to Roman Catholicism as Italy's state religion.

The church in Italy has lost recent battles over the legalization of abortion and divorce and the Vatican has been trying to hold on to some of its privileges in Italy.

Papal Deaths Create Furor Over Vatican Medical Care

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The sudden death of two popes within two months has touched off an international debate on medical care at the Vatican.

South African heart specialist Dr. Christian Barnard, in an interview with an Italian health magazine, said recently that Pope Paul VI's life might have been saved after he suffered a heart attack Aug. 6. The pope was 80 when he died.

"An acutely sick patient is given intensive therapy," the heart transplant pioneer told the magazine. "If this was not done for Pope Paul VI, I must say the doctors' behavior was unacceptable."

Dr. Mario Fontana, Pope Paul's physician and head of the Vatican Health Services, refused to comment on the type of care given the ailing pontiff.

Professor Luigi Alema, a leading Italian neurologist, has begun pushing for complete physical checkups for newly-elected popes and a change in Vatican policy to allow autopsies after a pontiff's death.

"I think something could have been done if he (Pope Paul) had undergone a complete examination of his state of health, like that Americans and the Russians perform on their chiefs of state," said Alema.

Fontana, who served throughout the pope's 15-year reign, accompanied him on his world travels and even organized a prostate operation inside the Apostolic Palace in 1967. Fontana is over 70, but he often stayed at the pope's summer residence to be close to the frail pontiff.

Fontana's deputy, Renato Buzzonetti, was the first doctor to be called to Pope Paul's deathbed. Their offices occupy a floor inside a Vatican building, but they do not have the equipment of a modern hospital.

Neither doctor nor the 15 members of the Vatican's health service would comment on the desirability of using extreme methods such as heart surgery to keep a pope alive.

One of them, who asked not to be identified, pointed out that Article 17 of Pope Paul's apostolic constitution implicitly ruled out an autopsy. The article provides only for the papal chamberlain to officially ascertain the pontiff's death in the presence of witnesses and to draw up the official death certificate.

"Pope John Paul died the death of modern executives, a heart attack," said Dr. Pier Luigi Prati, a heart specialist at Rome's largest hospital, San Camillo. "But it also could have been a cerebral hemorrhage ... In order to ascertain this, an autopsy would be necessary."

Prati said a heart attack is a rather common consequence of strongly emotional events. "Look at people who die at sports events. These are things that usually don't happen to people with healthy hearts and coronaries. If we had looked at the pontiff's coronaries, perhaps we would have found them in an unhealthy state and been able to do something."

The theory of a strong shock causing Pope John Paul's death late Thursday night was corroborated by the pope's sister, Antonia. The pope's personal secretary, Father Diego Lorenzi, is reported to have told her and the family that a "strong sadness" caused the pope's heart attack, but he did not elaborate.

Pope John Paul himself alluded to his health just a day before he died. Speaking to the sick who came to his Wednesday audience, he said, "I wish you to know that your pope understands and loves you very much. The pope has been eight

times to the hospital and has undergone four operations."

The four operations the pope alluded to were for tonsils (which had an effect on his voice, giving it a higher pitch), a gall bladder condition, an eye inflammation, and a lung condition.

Family sources said that before his elevation, the pope had undergone a check-up by Dr. Antonio da Ros, his physician for many years. But it was not known if he had undergone an electrocardiogram, a test of the contractions of the heart and used to diagnose heart disease.

Pope Pius XI, who reigned from 1922 to 1939, was often said to have sent his doctor packing when the physician inquired about his health. "The pope is supposed to ask how his doctor is, not vice-versa," he would often say.

Theologian Gianni Gennari, professor of moral theology at Rome University, said extreme attempts to keep a pope alive were "not even a possibility." Gennari said Pope Paul had defined as "a useless torture" any system which artificially kept a person alive who was certain to die.

"In this case, the pope said that the duty of the doctor is to soothe the suffering rather than prolong a life which is not fully human," he said. "So from a moral point of view, no one at Castel Gandolfo erred. The pope died of 'a good death' within the limits of moral norms that he himself helped establish."

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Mourners Say 'Smiling Pope' Left Too Soon

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — More than 200,000 mourners paid silent tribute Saturday to the smiling pope many of them never got a chance to know.

"It was too short, just too short," said Darrel Bloom, an Evanston, Ill., college professor, as he waited in line to see the body of Pope John Paul I who died Thursday night of a heart attack.

Vatican officials said at least 250,000 people had filed past the pope's body in the two days it lay on a tilted catafalque in the papal apartments.

The body was carried into St. Peter's Basilica on an open bier in the late afternoon and officials said it would be displayed in the basilica beginning early Sunday morning.

Thousands of admirers and curious visitors braved an early morning chill to join a snaking line that was 10 abreast in places and sometimes numbered more than 50,000 people.

"I am here because I believe in him. Not in God, but in Pope John Paul," said an elderly Italian woman who professed her distaste for religion but her love for the man who in his 34-day reign came to be known as "the smiling pope."

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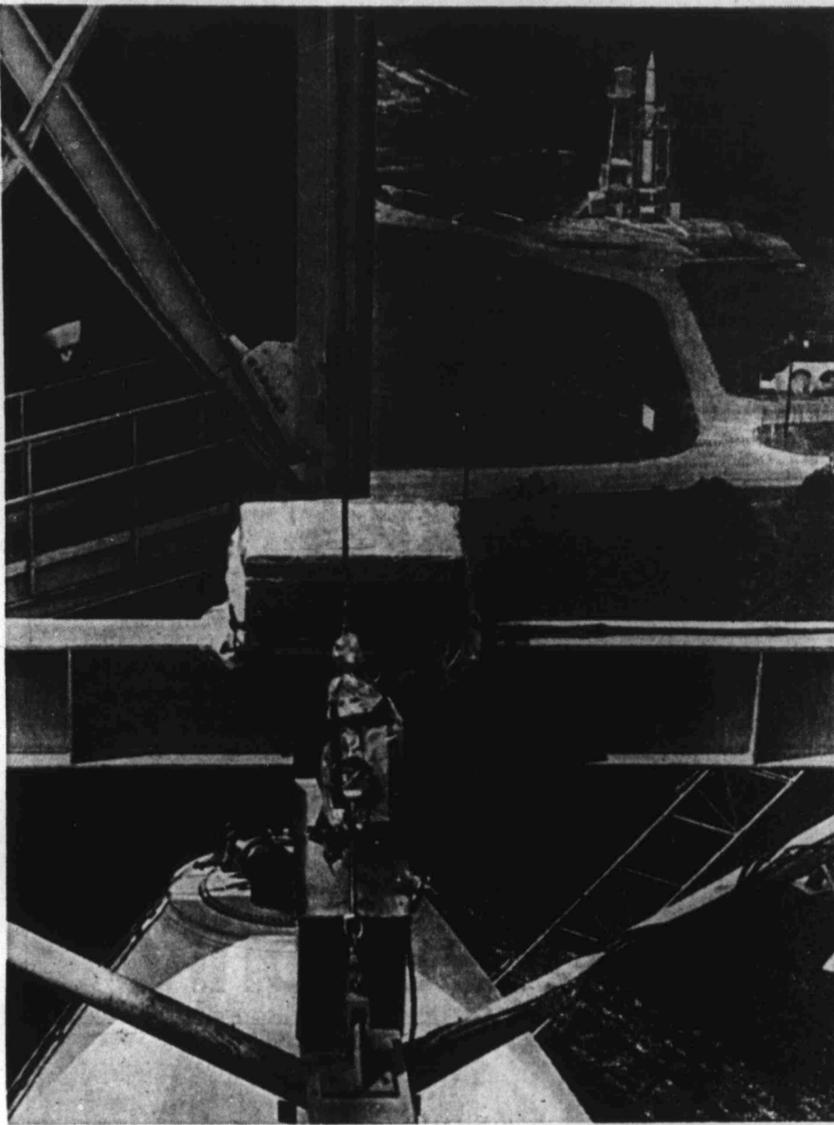
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NASA 20 YEARS OLD — The space agency is 20 years old today. The rapid development of man's venture into space is characterized here by contrasts at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., where the now historic Redstone Rocket test stand lies in the shadow of the space shuttle gantry. The Redstone lofted Alan B. Shepard on a 15-minute suborbital flight in 1961. (AP Laserphoto)

Cardinals Set Funeral Services Wednesday For John Paul I

(Continued From Page One)

death of Pope Paul on Aug. 6. The opening date for the conclave will be 16 days after Pope John Paul's death, just a day more than the minimum period allowed. The August conclave that elected Cardinal Albino Luciani as Pope John Paul began 19 days after the death of Pope Paul.

This shortening of the pre-conclave period was attributed by Vatican experts to the cardinals' new familiarity with the elaborate electoral process and to the fact that many of the problems of the church had been discussed less than two months ago.

Vatican observers cautioned, however, that the cardinals' speed in setting the next conclave did not necessarily mean they had a front-running candidate in mind.

Most widely mentioned "papabili" — or possible popes — have the same basic characteristics as Cardinal Luciani had — they are Italian and pastoral, that is, not directly involved in the central church administration.

They include Cardinals Giovanni Benelli, 57, of Florence; Corrado Ursi, 70, of Naples; Salvatore Pappalardo, 60, of Palermo, and Giuseppe Siri, 72, of Genoa.

Siri and Benelli, formerly Pope Paul's right-hand man, are generally regarded as church conservatives. Ursi and Pappalardo are considered moderates.

But observers were not ruling out a cardinal from the Vatican bureaucracy — such as Sergio Pignedoli, Pericle Felici, or Sebastiano Baggio, all considered front-runners going into the last conclave. And although every pope for the past four centuries has been Italian, the possibility of a non-Italian pontiff was not being discounted.

Before the last election, non-Italian

cardinals expressed no opposition to another Italian pontiff, but the Italians at the same time were reported to have raised no objection to the principle of a "foreign" pope.

Prominent non-Italian cardinals include Johannes Willebrands of the Netherlands, Eduardo Pironio of Argentina and Jean Villot of France, who is the Vatican's secretary of state and currently the interim administrator.

It appeared that the Sistine Chapel, the Renaissance masterpiece graced by Michelangelo's famous frescoes, would again be the site for the conclave, and that smoke signals — white for an election and black for inconclusive votes — would announce the results.

The formal decisions about such matters are the responsibility of the daily meetings of the Congregation of Cardinals, but by Saturday workmen had already installed the required chimney above the chapel.

By the time the bronze door of Bernini's colonnade leading to the palace was closed at 4 p.m. Saturday, well over 100,000 people had paid their last respects to the simple, humble and smiling pope they had hardly gotten to know before his death late Thursday of a heart attack, but whom they loved nevertheless.

Mourners included Rome's Communist mayor, Giulio Carlo Argan.

Nine-year-old Agnese Garritano viewed the body with her mother and said afterward: "He looked so nice on television and I wanted to see him. He was a friend of us children." Schools, usually open on Saturday in Italy, were closed in mourning and youngsters accounted for much of the throng.

Mary Burd of Chicago was in the piazza but refused to see the body. "I saw him in the audience Wednesday and prefer to

see him smiling," she said. "I loved Rome when I came a week ago. Now I want to go home."

Vatican sources said there would be no autopsy because such a procedure is not called for in the apostolic constitution on procedures governing the end of one papacy and the beginning of another.

Sources said the pope would probably be buried in the grotto of the basilica in a private chapel near the burial place of Pope John XXIII, who like Cardinal Luciani was also patriarch of Venice before ascending to the throne of St. Peter.

Carter Says Jordan, Syria Leaders Out Of Step On Mideast Accords

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he feels the leaders of Jordan and Syria are out of step with their own people in opposing the Camp David summit accord.

"I think the people there want peace," he said, adding that other Arab leaders will discover this "when and if their leaders show the same courage" exhibited by the leaders of Israel and Egypt.

Carter made the comments in an interview Friday with out-of-town broadcasters. The transcript was released by the White House on Saturday.

Carter also said threats of stepped-up terrorist activity by opponents of the accords are probably exaggerated.

He said he has seen threats that Saudi Arabian oil fields or U.S. installations around the world might be attacked because of the accords, but added that, "We will be vigilant about it."

"I think many people in the Mideast, even in other confrontation states, don't feel as deeply against the major move toward peace as some of the leaders indicate," Carter said. He was referring to Jordan and Syria, which with Egypt make up the states in confrontation with Israel during past Arab-Israeli wars.

Trains Begin Rolling Again

(Continued From Page One)

Kroll would not order members back to work.

Carter, using the 1926 Railway Labor Act, ordered the 4,600 union clerks back to work and set up an emergency board to study the dispute. After 60 days, the workers could resume their strike if no settlement is reached.

Robinson set Oct. 10 for a hearing on whether the injunction should be made permanent for the duration of the 60-day cooling-off period.

Amtrak officials said short distance runs were resuming over the weekend, with full service expected by late tonight. About half of the national passenger rail system's 52,000 daily riders were forced to use other transit.

The strike's end came as effects on industries began to develop. Workers at a grain elevator and pier in Baltimore were laid off.

Economic Leaders Express Optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — World finance ministers, assembled here last week for meetings of the International Monetary Fund, were truly optimistic for the first time in years about the world economic outlook.

The officials agreed they were finally putting the recession behind them.

If they are right — and all the evidence isn't yet in — it means progress can be expected during the next year in reducing unemployment in Europe, reducing inflation in the United States, and returning stability to the battered U.S. dollar.

The financial ministers also reached a consensus on an expanded role for the International Monetary Fund in the world economy. They voted a substantial \$25 billion increase in its finances after previously giving it new authority to supervise the economic policies of the 135-member nations.

Emergency Loans
The increase will raise to \$75 billion the amount of money at the IMF's disposal for use as emergency loans to members experiencing serious financial problems.

During the four days of meetings, there was no question in the minds of observers or participants that there will be greater reliance than ever before on the IMF to oversee the world economy and to keep the capitalist world intact.

There's a new requirement that each member nation, including the handful of communist members, must once a year subject themselves to IMF scrutiny.

And the IMF now has authority to recommend changes in a country's economic policies if it feels they adversely impact the overall international monetary system.

Enforcement Powers
Jacques de Larosiere, the former high-level French bureaucrat who is the new managing director of the IMF, asserts that the organization has the power to enforce its will on recalcitrant members.

"We have powers," he said at a windup news conference when asked how the IMF differs from other international economic organizations.

"Moral authority is the most important power of the fund," de Larosiere added. But he noted that in extreme cases, the IMF could also declare a member ineligible for financial assistance.

But ultimately, the IMF has power because the United States and other key members — notably Japan, Germany, Great Britain and France — want it to have power. And the power is exercised through the financial resources they give it. About 20 percent of the IMF financing is provided by the United States.

View Of U.S.
The U.S. view, as privately expressed by one key administration official, is that the capitalist system cannot survive without a strong international organization like the IMF at the helm, because the days when a single nation can go it alone in the world are long since past.

Emergency IMF loans have helped keep the economies of many nations, including Italy and Great Britain, from teetering on the brink of bankruptcy in recent years. If there hadn't an IMF, these countries could have experienced serious

economic upheavals with uncertain political consequences.

The unanswered question is what would happen if the IMF ordered a country like the United States or Germany to undertake a change in economic policy, such as cutting back or increasing government spending, if it didn't want to.

But one IMF official, asking not to be identified, said the nature of the system is that such a confrontation is unlikely even

to occur, because of the common interest those key nations have in making the system work.

In other words, the larger nations would not allow disagreements ever to reach the point of a serious confrontation unless they were ready to give up on the organization altogether.

Smaller nations, however, are less likely to escape confrontations with the IMF, de Larosiere conceded.

Cease-Fire In Beirut Ends Three Days Of Intense Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cease-fire silenced the guns in east Beirut Saturday after tank-led Syrian troops pounded a heavily populated Christian suburb in the bloody climax of three days of intensified fighting between the Syrians and right-wing Lebanese militiamen.

The Christian rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio said preliminary counts indicated at least 220 Lebanese were killed or wounded in fighting in seven districts. In one, Ashrafieh, the Greek Orthodox hospital reported having 50 bodies in its morgue.

"These have been terrible hours," Lebanese Premier Salim el-Hoss said from the Presidential Palace in Baabda, a hill-top suburb that came under heavy shelling from undetermined sources. President Elias Sarkis, Hoss and Cabinet ministers who huddled at the palace in conference all day were reported unharmed.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told Sarkis by telephone from Damascus that his troops would stop firing at 3:30 p.m., Beirut state radio reported. Although shell-fire continued for a few minutes beyond the deadline, the stand-down was generally holding after three hours.

But observers were not optimistic that the cease-fire would hold.

Finnish Hijacker Receives Ransom

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An armed hijacker with three Finnair crew members as hostages landed here briefly early today after leaving Helsinki, Finland, where he had released 45 hostages and collected \$206,000 ransom, authorities said.

The plane was refueled and immediately left for an unknown destination.

The jet landed at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport at about 5 a.m. (10 p.m. CDT.) Airport sources said the Dutch government approved the refueling.

The Finnair Super-Caravelle jet had taken off from the Helsinki airport at 2:26 a.m. (7:26 p.m. CDT) shortly after the man released the last 11 hostages and received the final \$38,000 ransom.

While, has lined up with "rejectionist" Arab leaders who are opposed to any deal with Israel.

Saudi Arabia, while not technically a confrontation state, is also being wooed by the administration because of its financial and spiritual influence on other Arab nations.

Carter said he believes the press has given him too much credit for the Camp David summit results and recent legislative victories, overreacting after giving him too little credit earlier in his administration.

"In general, I think the press has been very fair," he said.

"The only thing that has concerned me about the press has been that all the time we have been trying to work on very broad-ranging problems, that we were criticized because we didn't have instant success."

"Now that I have had some success... there has probably been too much credit."

The eight-month-old conflict between the two civil war allies reached a new peak Saturday when Syrian troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force launched armored assaults on the Christian suburb of Hadath. Previous fighting had been limited to exchanges of shelling and sniper fire.

The port of Beirut, where street-to-street gun battles broke out, was among the other districts engulfed in new fighting Saturday.

Reports conflicted on whether the Syrians had taken Hadath, a town of 40,000, or had pulled out after raiding rightist positions. The rightist radio described the embattled town as a "new Stalinabad" and said the militiamen were continuing to resist Syrian assaults.

Arms Talks Progress Reported

(Continued From Page One)

framework that would be "the pride of the country."

The unresolved issues are considered so complex that most analysts believe only Carter and Brezhnev can resolve them. For one thing, the Americans want the Soviet leader to promise in writing that the Russian Backfire bomber would be deployed beyond easy striking distance of the United States and its refueling capabilities limited.

Without being specific, Carter told a news conference Thursday that "if the Soviets are forthcoming and cooperative and are willing to compromise some of their positions, we will have an agreement."

Brezhnev, meanwhile, in an otherwise hard-line speech last week, said "the distance between the two sides is not all that great and is quite surmountable, given good will and state wisdom."

In an interview Friday with a group of farm broadcasters, Carter was subdued in assessing treaty prospects.

"We are progressing slowly, sometimes haltingly," the president said, "but I think in a good spirit, with the Soviet Union in concluding a Salt agreement, hopefully this year." A transcript of the interview was released by the White House on Saturday.

Saturday's meeting was the second Carter has had with Gromyko this year.

The president held talks with Gromyko here in late May, but the White House meeting was overshadowed by differences between the two countries over Soviet activities in Africa.

"Questions are remaining," Gromyko told reporters at the conclusion of that meeting.

Edgar Bergen Dies At 75

(Continued From Page One)

more than another history teacher," he said.

Bergen and McCarthy made their professional debut on the Chase and Sanborn Coffee radio show on May 9, 1937, and for years, they were America's favorite radio entertainers. McCarthy developed a long-running feud with W.C. Fields, which became legend.

McCarthy to Fields: "Are you eating a tomato or is that your nose?"
Fields: "Why, you blockhead! I'm going to feed you into a pencil sharpener."

In 1952, Charlie and Marilyn Monroe exchanged marriage vows over radios that cracked into American homes.

Miss Monroe had announced that she was wearing her wedding dress — "something borrowed," she called it.

"You didn't borrow enough," McCarthy responded in one of his typical retorts.

But Bergen's act with Charlie didn't have the same success on television. They did a few TV specials and countless guest appearances, but Bergen never succeeded with his own series.

Charlie McCarthy remained forever young and he was sharp-tongued to the end. When a reporter asked McCarthy why Mortimer Snerd wasn't invited to the Smithsonian, McCarthy replied:

"That shows good taste; he isn't very smart, you know."

Bergen is survived by his actress-daughter; his wife, former model Frances Westerman, and a teen-age son. His wife was with him when he died, Wald said.

Funeral services were pending.



WAITING IN LINE — Long lines of mourners, seen at the Vatican little more than a month ago, are seen again at the Vatican as thousands wait to view the remains of Pope John Paul I. (AP Laserphoto)



ARMS NEGOTIATORS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance meet with reporters outside the Oval Office after discussions with President Carter regarding Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks. (AP Laserphoto)

Vo

Can Texas against something a label as "Two weeks would have against the other cities sees a possible proposal. The probe presents a political in real tax workshop here many 'ifs,' to thing. "The people fooled." The work across the state Planning governmental officials from They heard the pros and c will be on N ballot. And so Lubbock Ind Ronnie Gooch a few doubts a "It seems v effects might how the 1979 to carry out the district's ass business affair That is Brya The amend en changes in would allow t mandate that taxed (such p taxed anyway

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Tax

Because of cal policy, y will tell you you're requir In fact, you tered with f trouble findi As in the a of city and s the top right and "school same assesse 600. This fig your home's this year. The next t fered home disabled vete and qualified lines will sho In the sar ceived the \$3,000. Those exer the property the line mar the sample t duced to \$6, \$13,600 in the

Lub

Voter Skepticism On Tax Relief Proposal Seen

Can Texans be persuaded to vote against something that carries so appealing a label as "Tax Relief Amendment?"

Two weeks ago, Rep. John Bryant would have said no. But after preaching against the amendment in Lubbock and other cities, the Dallas legislator now sees a possibility — however slim — that the proposal may be defeated Nov. 7.

"The problem is, this amendment represents a political hoax. It will not result in real tax relief," Bryant said after a workshop here last week. "There are too many 'ifs,' too many 'maybes,' in this thing."

"The people of Texas are being fooled."

The workshop, one of four sponsored across the state by Dallas's Comprehensive Planning Institute, was attended by governmental (especially public school) officials from throughout West Texas.

They heard a dozen speakers talk about the pros and cons of the amendment that will be on November's general election ballot. And some of the listeners, like the Lubbock Independent School District's Ronnie Gooch, came away having at least a few doubts about the proposal.

"It seems very difficult to say what the effects might be. So much depends on how the 1979 legislature writes the laws to carry out the amendment," Gooch, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs, said.

That is Bryant's argument, too.

The amendment, HJR 1, proposes seven changes in the Texas Constitution. It would allow the legislature to remove the mandate that intangible property be taxed (such property generally goes untaxed anyway); exempt household furni-

ture and up to two family cars (again, this personal property usually is not taxed at present, although Lubbock does have an auto levy); and allow agricultural land to be taxed on its productivity value.

The amendment also would give homeowners mandatory exemptions on part of their school taxes; require local governments to inform the public more fully about tax increases; put a limit on state spending; and outlaw any statewide property appraisals.

Texans will be voting on the changes as a single package.

Complicated arguments abound for and against each proposed change in the amendment. Some opponents support parts of the package (Bryant says these should have been offered separately) but attack other features.

A controversial feature discussed at the workshop is that the amendment would, for school tax purposes, exempt \$5,000 of the market value of every residential homestead. In other words, if you own a \$35,000 house, it would be taxed as if its market value were only \$30,000.

The Lubbock Independent School District assesses property at 60 percent of market value. So the \$5,000 market-value exemption would translate into a \$3,000 assessed-value exemption. At the district's tax rate of \$1.38 per \$100 assessed value, this would mean a saving of about \$41 on each home here.

As Bryant and Gooch point out, an exemption alone does not ensure a tax decrease, however. School districts could be put in such a bind by granting those exemptions that they'd have to raise tax rates.

To guard against this, the amendment

includes a provision that the state will reimburse a district for "all or part of the revenue loss." This passage worries Bryant.

"The \$5,000 exemption won't give any tax relief unless it's fully reimbursed by

Tax Notice May Be Pleasant Surprise

(Continued From Page One)

dependent School District had left tax rates unchanged this year, the total levy would have been \$39.7 million.

But with the cut in rates and increase in the city's homestead exemption for the elderly, the combined city-school levy will be only \$32.95 million. This is a reduction, on paper at least, of \$6.75 million.

With data obtained from the state's School Tax Assessment Practices Board and the local city-school tax office, The Avalanche-Journal turned up some surprising facts about how that saving is allocated:

—Only about 52 percent of the tax break goes to individual owners of homes, cars and boats. The rest goes to businesses and owners of undeveloped land, who represent 48 percent of the total taxable property in Lubbock.

—The biggest reduction will be realized by Southwestern Bell. The telephone company's city-school tax bill will be about \$132,000 less than if tax rates had remained the same. (This is based on 1977 property values. The tax office has not yet added up the 1978 values on the many properties Bell owns here.)

—In the same way, reductions for Lub-

bock's other "top 10" taxpayers are: Texas Instruments, \$88,000; Southwestern Public Service, \$78,000; First National Bank, \$63,000; Lubbock National Bank, \$51,000; American State Bank, \$39,000; Pioneer Natural Gas, \$32,000; Clark Equipment, \$29,000; Texas Commerce Bank, \$26,000; and IBM, \$22,000.

—Apartment complexes not revalued this year will see significant reductions in their tax bills. Many apartment owners will find a saving of \$40 to \$50 per unit. For example, taxes on a 120-unit northwest complex will be \$29,090 this year, compared with last year's \$34,790 — a reduction of \$5,700 or \$47.50 per unit.

The city-school tax office this year has 126,000 pieces of property on its rolls. Bills to the 77,600 owners were mailed Saturday and should be delivered this week. Taxes become delinquent Feb. 1.

The city's tax rate is \$1.12 per \$100 valuation, down from last year's \$1.41. The school district's rate has been reduced from \$1.58 per \$100 valuation, to \$1.38.

In addition, the city raised its homestead exemption for persons 65 and older from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

The two tax-rate reductions add up to the largest city-school cut of any major metropolitan area of Texas, according to an A-J survey. However, Lubbock also witnessed a greater growth in its tax base this year than did other cities.

The school district's tax roll was up 20 percent, to \$1.32 billion. The city's roll, after adjusting for the higher homestead exemption, was up 18 percent, to \$1.31 billion.

Most of the increase, an estimated \$150 million, was the result of reappraisals, primarily of southwest homes.

The reduction in city-school tax rates means the extra money netted from reappraisals in specific parts of Lubbock is being used to provide citywide relief.

The city actually is cutting its tax levy, from \$15.63 million last year to \$14.66 million this year. The school district's levy will be increasing slightly, from \$17.48 million to \$18.28 million.

The combined city-school tax rate for the coming year is \$2.50 per \$100 valua-

tion — down more than 16 percent from last year's \$2.96. Here are some typical examples of how that affects individual homeowners:

—A \$30,000 house carried a \$538 city-school tax bill last year. (The tax rate is applied to 60 percent of market value.) This year, the bill on the same-valued home would be \$450, for an \$88 saving.

—Taxes on a \$50,000 home last year were \$897. If it has not been revalued, the coming year's bill would be \$790, for a \$107 saving.

—In the southwest, where homes were

revalued for the first time since 1973-74, market value on an average house jumped 50 percent — say from \$30,000 to \$45,000. Under the old rate and old value, last year's tax bill was \$538. With the new rate applied to this year's value, taxes would be \$675. That represents a 25 percent increase, half of what it would have been had rates stayed the same.

—Some southwest homes went up in value 80 percent — from \$15,000 to \$27,000, as an example. With the tax-rate reductions, taxes would go from \$269 to \$405, a jump of "only" 50 percent.

—JEFF SOUTH

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CITY OF LUBBOCK									
10741 AT TEXAS, P.O. BOX 2000 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79407									
ACCOUNT NO. 0000001 1978 REAL ESTATE TAXES									
SEE REVERSE	YOUR NAME	ASSESSED VALUE	16,600	16,600					
SIDE FOR	ADDRESS	65+ EXEMPTION	10,000	3,000					
PENALTY AND	LUBBOCK, TEXAS	VET. EXEMPTION	0	0					
INTEREST		TOTAL ASSESSED	6,600	13,600					
PROPERTY	SUBDIVISION, LOT 1	TAX RATE	1.12	1.38					
DESCRIPTION		TAX AMOUNT	73.92	187.68					
		TOTAL TAX AMT		261.60					

YEAR	SCHOOL TAX AND VALUE INFORMATION ONLY	100% VALUE	ASSESSED VALUE	EX-HS-65	EX-V.A.	NET ASSESSED	TAX RATE	TAX AMOUNT
78		27,666	60%	16,600	3,000	13,600	1.38	187.68
77		16,866	60%	10,120	0	10,120	1.58	159.90

Tax Notice Includes More Information

Because of changes in state law and local policy, your 1978 city-school tax bill will tell you a lot more than just what you're required to pay.

In fact, your statement may be so cluttered with figures that you could have trouble finding the bottom line.

As in the above example, a breakdown of city and school district tax data is in the top right-hand corner. Both the "city" and "school" columns start with the same assessed value — in this case, \$16,600. This figure represents the portion of your home's total value subject to tax this year.

The next two lines show exemptions offered homeowners age 65 or older and to disabled veterans. If you have not applied and qualified for such exemptions, both lines will show a zero.

In the sample, the taxpayer has received the "elderly homeowner" exemption. As indicated, the city gives an exemption of \$10,000; the school district \$3,000.

Those exemptions are subtracted from the property's assessed value to arrive at the line marked "total assessed." Thus, the sample taxpayer's value has been reduced to \$6,600 in the city column and \$13,600 in the school column.

The next line shows the tax rates. The city charges you \$1.12 for every \$100 in your "total assessed" value. The school district's tax rate is \$1.38 per \$100.

In the example, you can check the computation of the city tax by dividing \$6,600 by \$100, and multiplying the result (66) by \$1.12. That equals \$73.92, the number listed in the city column opposite "tax amount."

Using the same formula, the school "tax amount" is \$187.68 (calculation: \$13,600 divided by \$100, times \$1.38).

The figure you pay is the "total tax amount" — in the sample, \$261.60, the sum of the city and school taxes.

The bottom of the tax statement lists data required by the state's new "truth in taxation" law. It compares this year's school tax information with last year's.

In 1977, the comparison shows that this particular home carried a full value (100 percent) of \$16,866. The tax office applied a 60 percent assessment ratio to arrive at an assessed value of \$10,120. The homeowner did not qualify for any exemptions that year. Against the \$10,120 value, the tax office applied the school district's 1977 tax rate of \$1.58 per \$100. This resulted in a tax amount last year of \$159.90.

For 1978, the home in the example has been reappraised, as indicated by the new 100 percent value of \$27,666. Taking 60 percent of that resulted in the present assessed value of \$16,600. With the homestead exemption for the elderly and the new tax rate of \$1.38, this year's school tax comes out to \$187.68.

If your home has not been reappraised this year, your tax bill will not show the 1977 data — only the 1978 information. Residential property in only the southwest quadrant of Lubbock has been revalued this year.

Beginning next year, tax bills will be required to give a "truth in taxation" comparison on city taxes as well as school taxes.

—JEFF SOUTH

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by his actress-former model and a teen-age son. m when he died, e pending.

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Between Public Service of its proposed B... will intensify Sa... hundred nuclear p... by the plant site ne... About 300 to 400... belt Alliance have... by the construct... their protest of... limited work au... Public Service the... nary site preparati... Trespassers, th... nounced, will be... continue. Jim Ga... Sunbelt Alliance... will allow themse... out resistance.

"We will place anything that's m... 27, a Harvard doc... on a thesis on "T... tions of nuclear p... Public Service... planned protest... group a knoll ove... alternate demon... The offer was re... "Everyone taki... to eight hours of... Garrison said of... "We have role-pl... part of the peopl... verbal and physio... tion. We stress p... situations."

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"But if they d... area, then we wi... action and resor... said Friday. "By... up into several g... smaller occupat... forces busy. We... times, from diff... 30 or 40."

Public Health Office Opened

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Polar bears seals. It's all under... Checking, Savings and Loans ALL YOUR BANKING... Lubbock D... 180

Protesters Preparing Confrontation With Nuclear Power Firm

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The battle between Public Service Co. and opponents of its proposed Black Fox nuclear plant will intensify Saturday, when several hundred nuclear protesters plan to occupy the plant site near Inola.

About 300 to 400 members of the Sunbelt Alliance have mapped plans to occupy the construction site to dramatize their protest of the nuclear plant and the limited work authorization that gives Public Service the right to begin preliminary site preparation.

Trespassers, the company has announced, will be arrested and work will continue. Jim Garrison, a leader of the Sunbelt Alliance, says the protesters will allow themselves to be arrested without resistance.

"We will place our bodies in front of anything that's moving," says Garrison, 27, a Harvard doctoral candidate working on a thesis on "the theological implications of nuclear power."

Public Service, acknowledging the planned protest, offered Garrison's group a knoll overlooking the site as an alternate demonstration area.

The offer was rejected. "Everyone taking part will receive six to eight hours of non-violence training," Garrison said of the occupation effort. "We have role-playing sessions in which part of the people subject the others to verbal and physical abuse and humiliation. We stress passive response to those situations."

Company officials say the protesters are driving up the cost of the plant and thus the cost of the electricity it will eventually produce.

Black Fox opponents claim the safety and welfare of northeast Oklahoma is in the balance.

Vaughn L. Conrad, who has ramrodded the proposed twin boiling water reactor plant for Public Service of Oklahoma, believes the project will reach fruition as soon as the company finishes dealing with the multitude of safety-related questions in the licensing process.

But Garrison is equally certain his forces can impede the progress of the plant until the project is abandoned.

"Black Fox will be built," says Conrad, characterizing opponents as fanatical out-of-towners, intent on "no growth" and embarked on a "children's crusade."

"Black Fox must be stopped," Garrison says, accusing Public Service of "wearing blinders," and concentrating on profits while playing fast and loose with the safety of northeastern Oklahoma residents.

Meanwhile, bulldozers continue to prepare the site way for the \$2 billion plant that Public Service says is the largest construction project in Oklahoma's history.

Co-owners of the project along with Public Service, a subsidiary of the Dallas-based Central and South West Co., are associated Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Springfield, Mo., and Western Farmers Electric Cooperative, Inc., Anadarko.

Oklahoma's first proposed nuclear generating plant is 23 miles east of here, near the Rogers County community of Inola. The fenced construction site is in the center of a 2,200-acre plot of rugged pastureland along the Verdigris River, a waterway navigable to the Mississippi.

Garrison said his group will sit down and wait to be arrested if members are allowed to reach the reactor core location.

"But if they don't let us reach the core area, then we will have to restructure our action and resort to guerrilla tactics," he said Friday. "By that I mean we will split up into several groups and stage repeated smaller occupations to keep the security forces busy. We will go in at different times, from different places, in groups of 30 or 40."

Public Health Office Opened In Tulia

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — The Texas Department of Health recently opened a public health office in the Development Center here, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The staff is supervised by Dr. H.C. Moritz, Public Health Region I director of Canyon.

This is the seventh satellite clinic in the 25-county Panhandle area. Others are located in Dumas, Hereford, Pampa, Perryton and Memphis. There is no charge for services given by the Texas Department of Health.

The Tulia office will serve residents of Swisher and Castro counties.

The nursing services include immunizations, chronic disease screening, (diabetes and blood pressure), recognizing and teaching about communicable disease, child health, crippled children's services, rheumatic fever, prophylaxis program, venereal disease diagnosis, treatment and education, tuberculosis control, hearing and vision screening, home nursing for the bedridden patient, the recent surgical patient who may need assistance at home (dressing changes, injections).

Polar bears feed almost entirely on seals.

B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., October 1, 1978

Conrad, 28, manager of licensing and compliance for Public Service, says the company has consulted with foremen in charge of the 200 construction workers at the site, advising them to allow security personnel and law enforcement officers to handle the situation.

"I don't need anybody coming in tanked up with a baseball bat under his shirt saying, 'I'm gonna get me one of those hippies,'" Conrad said. "I just don't need the pain."



GUIDE TO GOVERNMENT — Too poor for loopholes but too rich for welfare? If so, put Uncle Sam to work for you with this taxpayers' guide of low-cost and no-cost federal benefits. Displayed by Avalanche-Journal reporter Paula Tilker, the book tells how you can get your tax dollar's worth of federal benefits by shopping in Uncle Sam's bargain basement. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Federal Government Benefits Enumerated In New Book

"Beat the Bureaucracy," a taxpayer's guide to federal government benefits, has been published by Newspaper Enterprise Association and The Avalanche-Journal.

A series of excerpts from the book will begin Monday.

"Beat the Bureaucracy" is the first book of its kind to appear since the nationwide tax rebellion caught fire with California's passage of Proposition 13.

"Not only do Americans want lower taxes," says the book's author, Howard K. Ottenstein. "They want to get more for the taxes they are now paying."

"Beat the Bureaucracy" details free and low-cost federal benefits in such areas as student financial aid, employment, small business, housing, health

care, consumer protection and Social Security.

"Uncle Sam is ready, willing and able to provide hundreds of little-known services," says Ottenstein. "All the taxpayer has to do is ask."

Himself a bureaucrat of many years' standing, Ottenstein offers an entire chapter of tips for cutting through official red tape. "For one thing," he suggests, "conduct your business with the government early in the day when offices are less busy. Most bureaucrats are at their desks by 8 a.m."

"Beat the Bureaucracy" provides addresses and telephone numbers for headquarters and regional offices of a number of federal agencies. Many of the offices can be reached from outlying areas by special toll-free numbers.

Ottenstein notes.

Ottenstein is special assistant to the personnel director at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He has written a newspaper column on the bureaucracy and teaches a class, "How to Get Your Money's Worth From the Federal Government," at a Maryland community college.

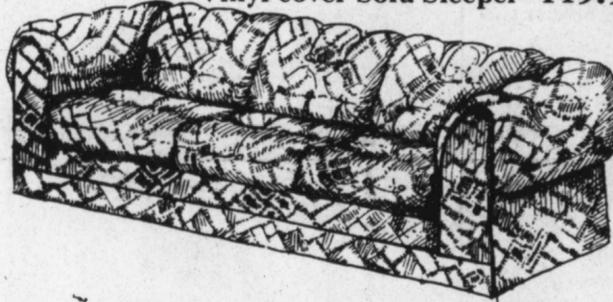
Copies of Ottenstein's 160-page book can be purchased by mailing a check or money order for \$2.65 (includes postage and handling) to "Beat the Bureaucracy," P.O. Box 489 Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery and please write "Lubbock A-J" in lower left corner of envelope to expedite processing.

Spears 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

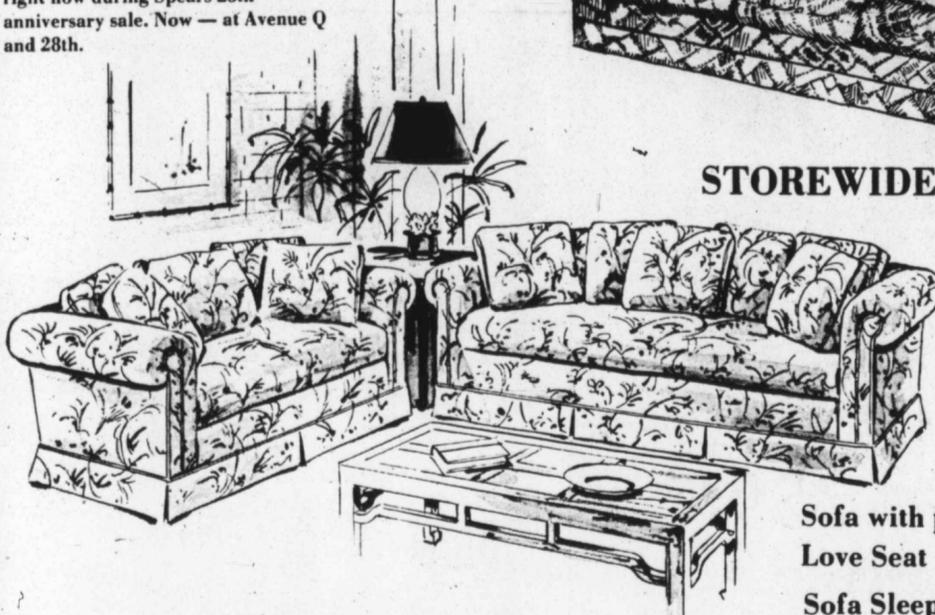
SAVE UP TO \$100 ON YOUR SOFA PURCHASES

You'll get more for your money during Spears 28th Anniversary Sale going on right now at Avenue Q and 28th! Add new beauty to your home at affordable prices while this colossal sale introduces you to one of the largest inventories of fine furniture in the Lubbock area. Yes, you'll never find a better time to buy furniture, decorator items, carpets, bedding than right now during Spears 28th anniversary sale. Now — at Avenue Q and 28th.

Sofa with Herculon cover \$379.95
Vinyl cover \$329.95
Vinyl cover Sofa Sleeper \$449.95



STOREWIDE SAVINGS



Sofa with print cover \$319.95
Love Seat to match \$264.50
Sofa Sleeper \$429.95



Quilted Print Cover Sofa \$429.95
Matching Love Seat \$349.95



Sofa with print cover \$309.95

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State Legislators Must Take Knife To Fiscal Pie

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Just mention the word "budget," and everyone's head starts to droop a little.

But there are a few things more important, and admittedly more tedious, than budget — since that's the way the fiscal pie, be it large or small, gets cut up.

As in many other things, the Legislature has the final word — since the 181 men and women of the House and Senate are the ones who ultimately approve the appropriations bill, which one member has called "the only thing we ever have to pass."

Determining how to cut up Texas' multi-billion dollar fiscal pastry is a lengthy, involved and frequently acrimonious task, and the job (which won't be completed until next spring or early summer) is well underway.

One of the principal roles is that of the Legislative Budget Board, which is charged with drafting a budget for lawmakers to use as a basis for their efforts.

The next meeting of the LBB, which is composed of House and Senate members (and Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby), is Friday, when requests from various agencies will be presented by the LBB staff.

Three meetings already have been held — and three more are scheduled, with the proposed budget due to go to the printers after the Dec. 1 session.

A-J Analysis

While the final requests from state agencies haven't been completely totaled up as yet (at least at the time of writing), LBB assistant director Jim Oliver reports most of the requests have come in "about as expected" — although there have been some surprises.

Here's how the proposals, in a preliminary total, stack up compared to years past.

The "Article I" agencies, meaning the courts, are asking for \$52.8 million for the next biennium — compared to \$38 million requested two years ago. The courts estimate their current spending at \$44 million (one of the surprises Oliver noted).

For the "Article II" group, the welfare and rehabilitation agencies, the total requested for the 1980-81 period is \$5.7 billion — compared to \$4.5 billion two years ago (and estimated spending for the 1978-79 biennium of \$3.9 billion).

Totals for "Article III" agencies, administrative and executive, don't reflect the Governor's Office and Comptroller's Office requests (the first still to be received) but are approximately \$4.9 billion for the current two years ago, and estimated expenditures of \$3.9 billion for the current two years.

Last to come in are the higher education agencies (Article IV), but since those agencies requested \$8.7 billion two years ago, there will be some substantial requests there.

Members of the Governor's Budget Office also are working on a proposed budget (under procedures adopted several years ago, GBO and LBB went to joint hearings, on agency requests) — although the budget proposed by any governor generally gets scant courtesy from lawmakers.

This summer, following the defeat of Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic primary, Attorney General John Hill announced he would have a representative at the budget hearings in the person of Harry Ledbetter, who has been monitoring the operation. Ledbetter says some reports will be forthcoming — including one on better control of use of federal funds — since agencies in 1977 spent \$153 million more in federal funds than expected.

Hill also called a meeting with 30 major agency chiefs to stress his call for a hold-the-line budget — and later expressed his unhappiness at the Department of Human Resources when that agency brought in a request for 68 percent more than before.

That sort of result, however, is typical of the process — and Human Resources undoubtedly will end up with less than it would like, and less than it has requested.

Governors, of course, may veto appropriations items (Briscoe vetoed nothing from the last spending bill) — but can't reduce items, although that power has been urged for them many times in the past.

"This year, budget writers are working under the shadow of 'tax revolt,' and despite the requests for increases, agencies appear much aware of the fact that they do need at least for appearance's sake to hold down spending where possible."

"The threat of Proposition 13 is perceived as very much a real threat," one agency official commented.

"Whether or not it is a real threat..." he added, "I don't know."

But no one seems really willing to push the issue — and it may be up to lawmakers to give the answer to that question when they come to put together the budget that will determine state spending for the next two years.

Efficiency Rating Tied To Rate Hike

By LARRY SPRINGER
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A precedent-setting order approved by the Texas Public Utility Commission in a Southwestern Public Service rate case has tied electric utility company fuel cost pass-throughs to power plant efficiency and further has held that power company fuel subsidiaries are subject to regulation.

The so-called "fixed-heat" rate concept adopted by the PUC for the Northwest Texas utility will tie the amount of fuel costs that can be passed through to the consumer to the efficient operation of power plants.

According to PUC member Alan Erwin, if during a billing month it is determined the power generating facilities were not operated at optimum efficiency — as determined by PUC engineers — then the utility would have to absorb the cost of the excess fuel burned due to the inefficient operation.

Conversely, Erwin points out that a utility which operates at a rate more efficient than that determined by the commission would be able to pass on those savings to investors.

This concept allows the utility to pass on consumers only those extra fuel costs which are actually experienced during the billing period and would prohibit the automatic pass-through of such charges as increases in the rate of return for a fuel subsidiary, labor increases, etc.

Erwin observed that this concept is the first of its kind in the nation and that the PUC is first regulatory panel in the U.S. to attack the sticky problem of automatic fuel cost pass-throughs without prohibiting such pass-throughs outright.

"It rewards good management and punishes bad management," Erwin said.

Noting that SPS was not opposed to the fixed heat concept being included in the rate order, Erwin said this "comments on their management."

Erwin added that the concept likely will encourage utilities to seek out the cheapest available fuel since economizing in that area would provide a means of making up any losses that might have to be absorbed due to incidents of inefficient power plant operation.

The efficiency provision may also have significant implications for electric utilities considering investment in nuclear power plants since the efficiency of nuclear power facilities is a major area of disagreement between the utilities and anti-nuclear forces.

Should a nuclear power plant not operate as efficiently as determined by PUC engineers — and utility company claims — the power companies could be forced to absorb tremendous losses. However, efficient operation beyond the PUC standard could prove profitable for the utilities.

In the same rate order, the commission members determined the PUC does have jurisdiction over power company-owned fuel subsidiaries and directed that SPS's fuel subsidiary, TUCO, Inc., receive a 13.85 return on common equity, the same return set for the parent SPS.

This move was opposed by SPS and is likely to be a primary point of any appeal from the commission's action to the courts. Since almost every major utility in the state has set up a fuel subsidiary, an appeal on this matter would be of great interest to the power generating industry.

Public Utility Gets Approval On Plans For Coal Facility

A-J Austin Bureau

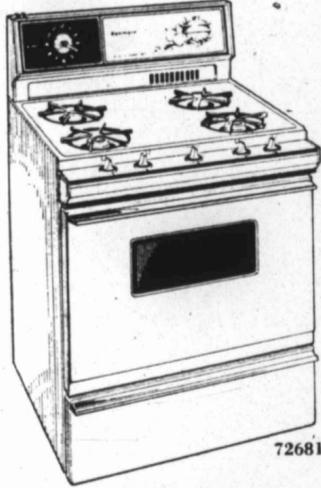
AUSTIN — Southwestern Public Service Co.'s 513 megawatt coal-fired power plant planned for construction in Lamb County was granted a certificate of convenience and necessity last week by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

The \$208,210,000 power facility, designated as Tolk Station Unit No. 1, will be built 10 miles southwest of Earth.

The commission found that without the facility, the utility would be unable to comply with the order of the Texas Railroad Commission requiring a reduction in the use of natural gas as a boiler fuel.

Erwin acknowledged the PUC policy established in the SPS case dealing with the regulation of fuel subsidiaries and the power plant efficiency/fuel cost pass-through tie-in will be part of the generic order the PUC will consider for adoption Tuesday. Through the order, the two provisions would be extended statewide and would apply uniformly in all electric utility rate cases.

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Sale ends Oct. 21



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Sears price **\$339**

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Your choice cassette or 8-track play/record stereo
Regular \$219.95
179.95 each

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Sale ends Oct. 21

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



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Cri

Violence top Saturday, with attempted rape, assaults.

Wom In Sh

A 19-year-old woman in the she was arrested Saturday for shooting of about 11 p.m. Gary Lynn Ave., was pro p.m. by Justice at a residence Street. Blalacide, the city's Services for Monday in 5 with Dr. Dudl First Christian Burial will f rial Park und neral Home.

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Services fo Waco Ave. Sanders Fun el with the Second Bapt ating.

Burial will Cemetery. Curry, a n tired truck d Spring hosp ness. He was

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Vaug

ANDRE Vaughn B p.m. today with Dyre assisted b draws phy Burial v under dii Home. Harris c Permian one year d

Crimes Of Violence Reported To City Police

Violence topped police investigations Saturday, with Lubbockites reporting an attempted rape and three aggravated assaults.

Woman Jailed In Shooting

A 19-year-old Lubbock woman remained in the county jail Saturday after she was arrested following the fatal shooting of a 29-year-old Lubbock man about 11 p.m. Friday.

Gary Lynn Young, of 5714 Geneva Ave., was pronounced dead about 11:30 p.m. by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack at a residence in the 4600-block of 18th Street. Blalack ruled the death a homicide, the city's 26th so far this year.

Services for Young will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Dr. Dudley Strain, former pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The Lubbock native was a used car dealer and had served in the U.S. Navy in Vietnam. He was a 1968 Monterey High School graduate and had attended South Plains College in Levelland. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Young of Amarillo; two brothers, Kim of Lubbock and Tracey of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Dexter McKibben of Lubbock; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ola Young of Spur.

A 35-year-old Lubbock woman told police that she had gone to the front door of her 14th Street apartment shortly after midnight Saturday to look for her son.

She said her son and a short, heavy-set Mexican-American man were sitting on the porch, and when she told her son to come into the house, the man started to follow.

The housewife said she tried to close the door on the man but he forced his way into the residence and said he wanted something to eat. The woman said she told the man to leave, but instead he asked her if he could sleep on the couch.

The woman told officers that when she refused his request, the suspect walked toward her and she ran out the back door. But the man, she said, chased her into the backyard, where he caught her by her hair, pulled her down and tried to rape her.

Her screams, reports indicate, attracted her son and two neighbors, and one of the neighbors got a broom and chased the man away.

The victim and witnesses said the man, between 26 and 35 years old and who appeared drunk, was last seen running down the alley behind the woman's home.

An 18-year-old Lubbock man was in serious, but stable, condition Saturday at West Texas Hospital where he underwent surgery earlier in the day for a stab wound in his left side.

Vernon Thomas of 1708 E. 2nd Place told police he was at a pool hall in the 400-block of Quirt Avenue about 4 a.m. Saturday and he and another man got into an argument after Thomas won several of the games.

Thomas said he thought the argument was settled and the man, a black male about 18-20, left the club. But, Thomas said, the man later confronted the victim on the parking lot of the pool hall and stabbed Thomas.

A 19-year-old city woman was admitted to University Hospital early Saturday for observation after she was attacked by three Mexican-American men outside a 19th Street club, police said.

Greta Diane Smallin said she had argued with the trio while inside the club earlier in the evening.

She said that as she and two friends were leaving the club about 2 a.m., the three suspects began throwing rocks at her car and then attacked her dog that she had with her.

Miss Smallin said that when she tried to help the animal, the men attacked her. She complained of head and leg pains and suffered a cut lip, according to police.

A 16-year-old girl who went to the Panhandle South Plains Fair Friday found herself being treated for a stab wound in the upper back before the night was out.

Gloria Magellan said she was walking along the Fair Midway about 10 p.m. Friday when she accidentally bumped into another woman.

The woman, a black female with a medium build and in her late teens or early 20s, reportedly told the victim to "stay out of my way" and then demanded that Miss Magellan apologize.

An argument ensued, Miss Magellan told officers, and then the victim walked away. The woman, however, came up behind the victim, according to reports, and stabbed her before running south.

The victim was treated at the Fair first aid station and refused hospital treatment, according to police.

In recently reported property crimes, Edna R. Samarripa said that while she was at the fair Friday evening, someone entered her 206 Ave. U home through a bedroom window and took \$3,000 worth of goods. She listed as missing two televisions, a rifle, a microwave oven and several rings.

David Colin Ratcliff said \$1,350 worth of property, including kitchen appli-

ances, stereo equipment and \$100 cash, was taken from his 904 Ave. R, No. 110, residence late Friday or early Saturday. He said the intruders broke down the apartment's front door to get to the stolen items.

Shelda Williams, manager of Normany Apartments at 4411 20th St., said that someone took \$860 worth of furniture from one of the apartments and the complex storage room.

She said she could find no sign of forced entry to the apartment, which was

missing two mattress-box springs sets. Intruders broke a window in the store room, she said, to get to a bedroom suite headboard, two couches and a twin mattress-box springs set.

Gene G. Nelson told officers that a \$3,000 ladies' diamond ring and his wallet, containing \$300 cash and several credit cards, has been missing from his 3402 41st St. home since Sept. 22. He said he did not report the items as stolen earlier because he thought they might have been misplaced.

Russians Identified At Spy Trial

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A U.S. naval officer, posing as a traitor, established an espionage agreement with a man "with a heavy foreign accent" through telephone conversations and note-passing, according to testimony Saturday at the spy trial of two Soviet citizens.

Lt. Com. Arthur E. Lindberg, stationed at the Naval Air Engineering Center in Lakehurst, told the 12 jurors and three alternates that he learned the ins-and-outs of espionage through a series of notes that were disguised as trash and left at specified drops on New Jersey highways.

Lindberg testified that he made the contact in August 1977 by passing a note to a ship's officer on a Russian cruise vessel, offering top secret information in exchange for money.

U.S. Attorney Robert J. Del Tufo has asserted that the Naval officer was cooperating in FBI investigations into the possibility of a Russian intelligence network operating from Soviet vessels.

Lindberg, the government's key wit-

ness, was the first to testify at the conspiracy trial of defendants Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, 43. The defendants, both employees of the United Nations, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted of the charges.

Lindberg said the first telephone meeting was conducted at a telephone booth specified in his note. He said the caller phoned at a pre-arranged time and told him, "We were pleased to receive your note." The caller agreed to phone again the following Saturday with additional information, Lindberg said.

Subsequent telephone conversations directed Lindberg to pick up notes and set up a method for exchanging information and money, according to Lindberg's testimony.

During several meetings along the Garden State Parkway, Lindberg testified he saw the same 1972 blue automobile with New York license plates in the area.

Lindberg said he was told he was to dis-

guise the information he provided as trash and to deliver only undeveloped film for security reasons.

After each meeting, Lindberg said, he met with FBI agents to discuss developments and turn over notes and information he received.

He testified that he left off information in an orange juice container at a railroad platform and received \$2,000 in cash at a drop several miles away.

The money and directions on how to take pictures of secret documents were included in a crumpled milk container, he said. The money was wrapped in rubber bands and included only \$20 bills, he said.

Enger and Chernyayev were arrested May 30 near the Garden State Parkway in Woodbridge on charges they conspired with a Soviet diplomat to pass U.S. defense secrets to their homeland.

The diplomat, Vladimir Zinyakin, who possessed diplomatic immunity from prosecution, has left the country.

Obituaries

William Curry

Services for William Curry, 68, of 304 Waco Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Curry, a native of McKinney and a retired truck driver, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Rena; two sons, William Jr. of Lubbock and Travis of Cushing, Okla.; four brothers, O. A. of Plano, Raymond and Cecil, both of Dallas, and Albert of Leonard; three sisters, Lillie Moffett of Grants Pass, Ore., Rachel Muslewite of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dorothy Seabolt of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

James Gullede

Services for James A. Gullede, 55, of 912 44th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Gullede, a native of Sulphur Springs, died Saturday in Lubbock Community Center Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a resident of Lubbock 32 years, moving here from Sulphur Springs. Gullede had been employed as an automobile salesman. He was a veteran of World War II and a Baptist.

Survivors include five daughters, Brenda Fate of Balch Springs, Lou Polk, Nancy Gullede and Glenda Ashlock, all of Lubbock, and Edna Herren of Burnett; two stepsons, Guy Nelson Thomas of Lubbock and Harold Wayne Ashlock, both of Lubbock; and 18 grandchildren.

Jesse L. Hagins

HAMLIN (Special) — Services for Jesse L. Hagins, 79, of Hamlin and formerly of the Spur area, are pending with Foster Funeral Home.

Hagins died at 5:20 a.m. Friday in Stamford Memorial Hospital in Stamford after a long illness.

He was born in Gilpin at Dickens County and was married to Emma Talant there on Jan. 25, 1920. He was a retired stock farmer and a deacon of the First Baptist Church at Girard.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; four sisters, Mattie Driggers, Lucy Lea Porter and Mary Pearl Hagins, all of Spur, and Gladys Marshall of Dallas.

Mary Hanna

HEREFORD (Special) — Mary Hanna, 44, a Hereford resident for eight years, was dead Saturday on arrival at Deaf Smith Hospital here.

She had suffered a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home here.

The Oklahoma native was a member of the Christian Assembly Church.

Survivors include her husband, Floyce; a son, Jimmy Brooks of Lantry, S.D.; two daughters, Margaret Brooks and Glenda Brooks, both of Lantry; two stepdaughters, Marsha Ballew and Cheryl Miller, both of Amarillo; a stepson, Lyndon Hanna of Amarillo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Rhoads of Amarillo; two sisters, Margie Dye of Fairfield, Ill. and Jean Wellman of Powderly; and six grandchildren.

Vaughn Harris

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Vaughn Brown Harris, 79, will be at 3 p.m. today at Andrews Church of Christ, with Daryl Collins, minister, officiating, assisted by Dr. Brian Gordon, an Andrews physician.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Harris died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in Permian General Hospital following a one year illness.

Mrs. Love

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Kelley Love, 70, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. M.V. Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Plainview's Park Lawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Love died at 11:45 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview after an illness of several years.

Born in Jack County, Mrs. Love married her husband, Kelley, Aug. 4, 1930 in Clayton, N.M. She moved to Plainview in 1954 from Oklahoma and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Plainview.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Raymond of Childress and Paul of Shamrock; a sister, Stella Trospier of Tulsa, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Luella Herron

ISSAQUAH, WASH. (Special) — Services for Luella Corley Herron, 64, of Issaquah will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Flinthearts Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in Issaquah Cemetery under the direction of Flinthearts Funeral Home.

Mrs. Herron died Friday in Seattle Hospital in Seattle, Wash. following a lengthy illness. She and her husband moved from Lynn County to Issaquah in 1941.

Survivors include her husband, Leo; her stepmother, Mrs. O. A. Corley of Glen Rose; a son, Oscar of Issaquah; a daughter, Charlene Lisenbee of Anchorage, Alaska; two brothers, O. W. Corley of Glen Rose and B. C. Corley of Slaton; a stepbrother, Donald Allard of Glen Rose; five sisters, Leo Dulin of Tahoka, Edna Smith of Lubbock, Johnnie DeValle of Paletine, Ill., Geneva May of Glen Rose and Jo Tilley of Garden City, Kan.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



ORA BELL KING

Ora Bell King

RALLS (Special) — Services for Ora Bell King, 69, of Petersburg will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Petersburg First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jesse Nave, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Giles of Lubbock.

Burial will be in the Becton Cemetery in the Becton community under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

The body will remain at the church from 9 a.m. today until service time. Mrs. King died at her home about 11 a.m. Saturday. Justice of the Peace Earl Yarbrough ruled she died of natural causes.

The Becton native married Otis King in Clovis, N.M., Aug. 8, 1930. She was past worthy matron of the Petersburg Order of the Eastern Star and grand officer of the state organization. She taught Sunday school at the Petersburg First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Eugene of Lubbock; a brother, Joe Becton of Petersburg; two sisters, Mabel Johnson of Idalou and Mrs. Verlin King of Becton; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Love

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Kelley Love, 70, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. M.V. Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Plainview's Park Lawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Love died at 11:45 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview after an illness of several years.

Born in Jack County, Mrs. Love married her husband, Kelley, Aug. 4, 1930 in Clayton, N.M. She moved to Plainview in 1954 from Oklahoma and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Plainview.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Raymond of Childress and Paul of Shamrock; a sister, Stella Trospier of Tulsa, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

McClellan Infant

POST (Special) — Graveside services for Michael Scott McClellan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McClellan of Post, were at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Terrace Cemetery here.

The Rev. Tom Pass, pastor of the Post Presbyterian Church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Glen Reece, pastor of the First Baptist Church here. Burial was under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn Friday afternoon in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital.

Other survivors include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Connor Howell of Post and the paternal grandparents, Mrs. Dorothy Carter of Andrews and Ray McClelland of Elmdale, Kans.

Ricardo Mendez

EDINBURG (Special) — Rosary for Ricardo Sanchez Mendez, 59, of Hereford, will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Ceballos-Diaz Funeral Home Chapel here.

Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mendez was killed at 12:49 p.m. Thursday when the front end loader he was driving at Southwest Feedyards, northeast of Hereford, overturned on him. Justice of the Peace Glenn Nelson ruled the death accidental.

The San Juan native married Maria Guadalupe Mata in San Juan. They moved to Hereford from Edinburg in 1968. Mendez was employed as a machinery operator for Southwest Feedyards. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Juanita Gonzalez and Margarita Silva, both of Amarillo; six sons, Anastasio of Amarillo and Jose, Ricardo, Guadalupe, Carlos and David, all of Hereford, and 11 grandchildren.

Mary C. Plumlee

MATADOR (Special) — Mary C. Plumlee, 96, a longtime Matador resident, died Saturday in the Floydada Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Matador First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor, and the Rev. Kenney Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in East Mound Ceme-

tery under the direction of Siegler Funeral Home.

The Jonesboro native had lived here since 1911. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She married Isaac Plumlee Oct. 31, 1895, at Comanche. He died in April, 1948.

Survivors include nine daughters, Ruth Benson and Mildred Plumlee, both of Matador; Ruby Pharis of Fort Worth; Mrs. Artie Webb of Floydada; Nora Braselton of Frankston; Ophelia Jackson of Amarillo; Mrs. Jimmie Young of May; Mrs. Billie Webb of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; and Lucille Wright of Levelland; a brother, Claude Brandon of Hereford; a sister, Belle Sneath of Breckenridge; 19 grandchildren and a number of great, great-great and great-great-great grandchildren.

Nellie Edith Roy

PADUCAH (Special) — Nellie Edith Roy, 87, died Saturday in Richards Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Fisher, pastor, and the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Norris Funeral Home here.

Survivors include a son, John of Carlsbad, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. G. R. Shaver of Paducah; a sister, Alta Hudson of Bowie; six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Bryan W. Smith

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Bryan W. Smith, 61, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Monday in College Heights Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bob Beck, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Parklawn Memorial Gardens here under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Smith died at 11:15 p.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Montalba native spent his early years in Palestines and moved to Farwell with his parents when he was twelve. He attended Farwell schools. He moved to Plainview and operated Bryan's Food here until he retired in 1976. He was a founding member and a deacon at College Heights Baptist Church. He married Willie Lay Cason June 6, 1975 in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Pierson of Abernathy and Mrs. Carol McCauley of Dallas; a son, Elton of Dallas; three step sons, Bud and Johnny Cason, both of Lubbock and Jerry Cason of Plainview; a brother, Asa G. of Lariat; a sister, Mrs. Muriene Young of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

John Stoneham

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for John D. Stoneham, 50, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

The Amarillo native died Saturday at his residence following a lengthy illness.

Stoneham moved to Lubbock when he was 8-years-old and to Plainview at age 12. He was graduated from Plainview High School in 1946 and attended TCU

in Fort Worth on a football scholarship. He was drafted after three months at college and served with the U.S. Navy until 1947.

The former Plainview mayor, serving in that capacity from 1972 until 1976, played football on the Pearl Harbor Bombers while stationed in Hawaii with the Navy and also was on the staff of the Harbor Times newspaper. He returned to Plainview after completing his term of service and then attended Baylor University, graduating in 1951.

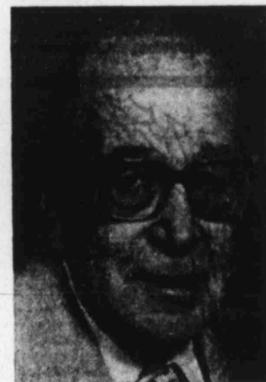
After finishing his education, Stoneham began the Stoneham Oil Co. here and was the Mobile Distributor here from 1951 until 1977. Since January, 1977, he had served as an officer at Plainview Savings and Loan. He also had served as a current director of the Texas State Department of Welfare Committee and vice president of the South Plains Association of Governments. He was president of the District Baylor Bears Club.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, serving as a deacon, chairman of the finance committee and taught a Sunday School class for high school youth. He was assistant Scout Master of Boy Scout Troop 221 here.

Stoneham also served as past vice president of Plainview Rotary Club, past president of the Mayor-Council Association of the Texas Municipal League, past director of the Texas Municipal League, and past president of Texas Oil Jobbers Association. He also was the first president of the Plainview Industrial Foundation, past vice president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and past president of Region 2 Texas Municipal League.

He and the former Mary Ruth Shannon were married Dec. 30, 1952 in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Donna Stoneham of San Antonio; a son, Ron of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Rex Shannon of San Antonio and Glenda Stoneham of Plainview.



WILLIS TAYLOR

Willis H. Taylor

Services for Willis H. Taylor, 70, of 4005 16th St., Apt. C, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

Officiating will be Dr. Robert D. Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian

Church.

Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Taylor, a native of Raton, N.M., died in Methodist Hospital Saturday following a short illness.

Taylor retired in 1973 following 27 years employment with Southwestern Public Service. He moved to Lubbock in January, 1952, from Clovis, N.M.

He served with the U. S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite and he was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife, Cathryn; a stepson, T. L. Midkiff of Arlington; two brothers, Robert J. of Logan, N.M. and Charles M. of Clovis, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. John Bishop of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Paul Young

SPUR (Special) — Paul Young, 70, died at his home here Saturday. Justice of the Peace John Nay ruled Young died of natural causes.

The body will remain at the Campbell Funeral Home here today, and Monday will be taken to Pinkston Mortuary in Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth native married Dimple Robertson in Clovis, N.M., Oct. 12, 1938.

He moved to Dickens County in 1962, from Lubbock.

He was a Seventh Day Adventist. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Lois Byrd of Sacramento, Calif. and Paulette Dulan of Oakland, Calif.; his mother, Emma Taylor of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Hursel L. Lee, 52, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home at Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Services for Ray Bruton White, 74, of Paducah will be at 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of Paducah. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

News Briefs

Felipe Urrera Garcia, 52, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, remained in critical condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was wounded during a shooting incident here Sept. 21.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe was listed in critical condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital after suffering a gunshot wound near Muleshoe Sept. 6.

SOVIET ROCKET TESTS MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will be testing rockets in the Pacific Ocean from Sept. 28 to Oct. 10.

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Underwater Photographer To Lecture At Tech

Stan Waterman has spent more time close to the deadly great white shark than almost anyone who has lived to tell the tale.

Not mechanical monsters as in "Jaws," but the real, live, terrifying animal. Not as a hunter, but as an underwater movie photographer.

Waterman will bring his fame, films and personal narrative to the Texas Tech University Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.

The films deal with the substance of adventure: men and sharks, men and 40-ton whales and treasure hunts in the Caribbean.

Characters filmed include Peter Benchly, author of "Jaws"; Teddy Tucker, the legendary treasure hunter of Bermuda; Waterman himself; and others known as the cream of the diving world.

The films are good, too. They were taken by a man who has won every underwater photography award from Underwater Photographer of the Year award at the 1968 International Underwater Film Festival to the Jacques Cousteau Award for diver of the year.

Waterman also has won six gold medals at the United Kingdom Underwater Film Festival, the Golden Eagle Award from the National Cine Festival and the Our World-Underwater award from Chicago's Our World Underwater Film Festival for three years.

His narrative revolves around the anatomy of adventure, the strong attraction of taking a chance. He doesn't propose that danger is his business, but he does



UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHER — Stan Waterman will bring the spirit of the open ocean to Lubbock through his underwater films and narration at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.

say it is unavoidable in his profession and must be confronted with prudence and favorable odds.

Waterman says he embraces the philosophy of Oliver Wendell Holmes which is, "Life is action and passion. A man must participate in the action and passion of his time at the peril of being judged not to have lived at all."

Those are strange words coming from a man who was supposed to be a corporate lawyer, but who chose to go to sea instead.

Stranger still are some of the specific films and segments from which Waterman can pull his show. Likely candidates from among his more than three dozen

films are "The Author (Peter Benchly) Meets the Jaws," a behind the scenes look at the making of "The Deep," and a film based on diving with the giant humpback whales.

The whale film focuses on the beauty, grace and poetry of the giant underwater mammals and expresses strong environmental concerns for their survival.

The potential Academy Award nominee (for his work in filming "The Deep") will be available for seminars, classes and informal discussions while at Tech.

Waterman also will give an informal lecture on photography from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday as part of the university's "Afternoon Delight" series.

Citizen's Group Hits Reservoir Plan

AUSTIN—An attorney for a Lake Travis citizens group argued Wednesday that an environmental assessment of the proposed Stacy Reservoir Project in Concho, Runnels and Coleman counties "failed" in its purpose because of its limited scope.

Department Releases

Water Reports

AUSTIN — Two more reports on the Ogallala Aquifer, covering Terry and Yoakum counties, have been published by the Department of Water Resources.

Report No. 221, "Analytical Study of the Ogallala Aquifer in Yoakum County," relates that the aquifer in 1974 contained some 4.5 million acre-feet of water, with historical pumpage exceeding 130,000 acre-feet annually, more than three times the rate of natural recharge.

"This overdraft is expected to continue, ultimately resulting in reduced well yields, reduced acreage irrigated, and reduced agricultural production," the report states. (Also noted is the fact that the county produces an annual farm income in excess of \$21,000,000 annually.)

Groundwater is distributed very unevenly in the county, the report notes, with pumping lifts in wells ranging from less than 100 to more than 200 feet.

"To obtain maximum benefits from the remaining groundwater resources," the report comments, "Yoakum County water users should implement all possible conservation measures so that the remaining groundwater supply is used in the most prudent manner possible and with the least amount of waste."

Report No. 222, "Analytical Study of the Ogallala Aquifer in Terry County," one county east of Yoakum County, reports the aquifer had 3.2 million acre-feet of water storage in 1974, while historical pumpage rated have exceeded 130,000 acre-feet annually, twice the natural recharge rate.

"That overdraft also is expected to continue, the report says, nothing that some acres have ample ground-water resources to support current usage through the year 2000, whereas, in other areas of the county, groundwater is currently in short supply."

"Pumping lifts range from less than 25 feet to more than 200."

"The report notes the county produces over \$50 million annually in agricultural products, and recommends conservation measures, saying that if the overdraft continues, the aquifer "ultimately will be depleted to the point that it may not be economically feasible to produce water for irrigation."

Copies of the report are available without charge from the DWR, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, 78711.

No Standards Set For Solar Filters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has declined to set mandatory safety standards for eyepiece solar filters used on telescopes.

Norman Sperling of Somerville, Mass., petitioned for such a standard, asserting that the filters may crack, allowing direct sunlight to pass through and damage the eye.

The commission investigated the problem and reported it discovered only two incidents, one resulting in a headache and the other in temporary blindness.

The CPSC said it did not feel the filters present an unreasonable risk of injury and declined to set a mandatory standard.

FIRE ON SHIP

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Norfolk-based tank landing ship USS Fairfax County had an engine room fire while operating 35 miles southwest of Sardinia in the Mediterranean Sea, the Navy said Friday. A Navy spokesman said the ship's firefighting teams extinguished the blaze Thursday in about three hours and that two minor injuries were reported. The ship proceeded to port for repairs.

Thomas George, representing the Lake Travis Improvement Association, pressed Espey, Huston and Associates scientist Jack C. Nelson to explain why the assessment he prepared for the Stacy applicant, Colorado River Municipal Water District, apparently failed to consider the impact of the proposed reservoir on that area from the dam to the mouth of the river.

George's insistence at one point drew a reprimand from Texas Water Commission member Joe Carroll who suggested that the attorney's questions were redundant and "wasting the commission's time."

"I believe we'll have affirmative testimony to show the environmental assessment report fails because it does not take into account the area below the dam," George argued.

Nelson, who supervised the preparation of the report, maintained the document, which focuses on the immediate area of the project, and on its possible effect on the Colorado River bays and estuaries, was prepared in accordance with the guidelines provided by the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Nelson formerly headed the water agency's environmental division.

George argued that nothing in the guidelines "prevented" the consultant group from considering the impact of the

project between the proposed dam and the bays and estuaries.

The Lake Travis group attorney also complained the environmental assessment fails to adequately explore the possibility of destroying the habitat of the Concho River watersnake, which is on a private environmental group's list of Texas endangered species and recently added to the list of animals protected by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Although Nelson stressed the snake is not on the federal endangered species list, George produced a letter from San Angelo University professor Terry Maxwell to the U.S. Department of Interior listing the reasons why the snake should be added to the endangered species list.

Nelson indicated he was aware of that request and that it had been rejected, with the federal agency saying more studies are needed. He added that in his two visits to the proposed reservoir site, neither he nor any of his staff members had seen the snake.

Lower Colorado River Authority attorney Larry Smith challenged Nelson's statement in the report that no downstream water rights would be compromised by the project.

Nelson said that statement should be regarded in the context of an environmental review which assumes the reservoir is in place. "And it couldn't be in

place unless this commission had issued a permit" and resolved that only unappropriated water would be captured by the reservoir, he added.

Nelson said the construction of the reservoir should provide a "stimulus to local economies" and that this would be a favorable environmental impact. The primary favorable impact, however, would be the "establishment of an additional source of reliable surface water for the CRMWD's service area. He also cited the recreational benefits as a plus for the area.

The Stacy project's adverse effects include the inundation of 19,000 acres of wildlife habitat, Nelson noted. He added only one per cent of that area, the wooded bottomland along the river, is "considered sensitive wildlife habitat."

"Construction of the reservoir will reduce downstream unappropriated water," the rep 1/2ort says. "However, this reduction will not impinge upon the water rights of any downstream users. The reduction will primarily be limited to immediately below the dam. Intervening flows will progressively increase the flow downstream."

Not listed under the adverse environmental impacts but mentioned elsewhere in the report is the need to relocate the 50 to 60 residents in the unincorporated community of Leaday which will be inundated by the reservoir.

At least one cemetery and possibly two might have to be moved, the report indicated.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — J.D. Farley, of 6401 33rd St., is the winner of the Lucky License contest which is sponsored by Update. Farley receives his \$100 check from Randy Hambrick, an Avalanche-Journal advertising department employee. (Staff Photo)



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The Market Meter Market Drifts

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

The stock meter drifted through most of the week to close mixed with the help of a brief rally Friday. Volume was very light due to cautious investors waiting on news of the natural gas compromise and President Carter's anti-inflation plans. Investors also were casting wary eyes toward the money supply figures which came in at an \$800 million increase. These figures were in line with expectations.

Analysts were preoccupied this week with the surge in interest rates, as scores of banks across the nation moved to implement a 9% percent prime, or minimum rate. Analysts feel that the continuing rise in interest rates and the actions being taken by the Federal Reserve point to how far economic conditions have been allowed to deteriorate before Washington took some type of positive action. They also feel that many large institutional investors are anxious to put their money in the market if they can get something from Washington which shows some type of constructive long-term plan on the monetary front.

Economists maintain that the economy, which has been strong, is in the process of slowing and will continue to slow but most economists still do not foresee a recession in 1979. They are looking for slower but less volatile growth during the next year. Economists are encouraged by the administration's admission that deficit spending by the federal government is a major cause of inflation and the apparent steps that are currently being taken to control the federal deficit and develop a tax policy that should lead to increased capital spending and new plant capacity.

Many analysts are currently looking for the stock market to stage a brief rally which could carry the Dow to the 875-890 area and then turn down and possibly make a new correction low around 835. They point out that the Dow Industrial Average has broken both its short and intermediate term trend lines and such action usually means either a sideways or down market for several weeks following the breakdown. Most of the advisory services have become markedly more cautious over the past few weeks with the market behaving in such a defensive manner.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 3.38 points to end the week at 865.82. Transportation and utilities also posted modest gains. Transportation were up 2.53, to finish at 244.11. Utilities closed at 106.12, up .40. Volume on the Big Board totalled 123,890,000 in noticeably less active trading. A total of 84 issues scored new 12-month highs, with 64 issues recording new lows. The American Stock Exchange closed at 167.28, up 1.53. The NASDAQ Composite Index stood at 132.89 on the close, up .59.

12 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS Over Past 13 Weeks

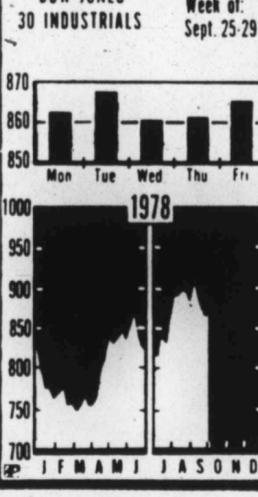
Stock Name	Recent Price Change	Percent
C. I. Mtg. Group	2 1/2	+142.9%
Textil Ind.	9 1/4	+129.4%
Amer. Credit Corp.	44	+117.5%
South Atlantic Trust	4 1/2	+105.9%
Servomation Corp.	49	+104.2%
Humana Inc.	25	+101.3%
Citizens & So. Realty	2 1/2	+100.0%
Resorts International "A"	128	+84.8%
Diversified Mtg. Inv.	5 1/2	+81.8%
Cousins Mtg. & Equ. Inv.	4 1/2	+78.9%
First Penn. Mtg. Trust	2 3/4	+72.7%
National Airlines	30	+69.2%

Stock Name	Recent Price Change	Percent
Gap Stores	11	-31.7%
Lanester Colony	23	-22.4%
Jerrico, Inc.	17	-20.4%
Orange-Co., Inc.	7 1/2	-20.3%
Penn Central Inc.	2 1/2	-20.0%
Rockcor Inc.	7 1/2	-19.9%
Murray Ohio Mtg.	18	-19.7%
Husky Oil Ltd.	37	-19.5%
Husky Oil Ltd.	37	-19.5%
Pueblo Int'l	5 1/2	-19.0%
Savin Business Mach.	17	-18.5%
Robintech Inc.	13	-18.0%
Ferro Corp.	28	-17.9%

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

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (act of August 12, 1970, Section 3485, Title 38, United States Code)

1. Title of Publication: Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (Sunday), No. 21400.
 2. Date of Filing: October 1, 1978.
 3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly-Sunday.
 A. No. of issues published annually: 52.
 B. Annual subscription price: \$48.50.
 4. Location of Known Office of Publication: 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, County of Lubbock, State of Texas 79408.
 5. Location of the Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publisher: 725 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.
 6. Names and Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor: Editor, Jay Harris, Lubbock, Texas; Executive Editor, Dave Knapp, Lubbock, Texas; Managing Editor, Burt Pettit, Lubbock, Texas.
 7. Owner: Southwestern Newspaper Corp., P.O. Box 936, Augusta, Georgia. A wholly owned subsidiary of Morris Communications Corporation, Augusta, Georgia. Stockholders of Morris Communications Corp., Augusta, Georgia, owning or holding more than 1 per cent of outstanding stock are: W.S. Morris III, P.O. Box 936, Augusta, Georgia; John B. Ellis, W. Hale Barrett & Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust Co. as Trustees for three trusts created on December 22, 1972, Augusta, Georgia; Paul S. Simon, Box 936, Augusta, Georgia.
 8. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities of Southern Newspapers Corp., Augusta, Georgia, is: The Spool Trusts, P.O. Box 934, Amarillo, Texas. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities of Morris Communications Corporation, Augusta, Georgia, are: Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N.Y.; Fulton National Bank, Henry Clay Square, 55 Marquette N.W., Atlanta, Georgia; Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust Co., 89 Broad St., Augusta, Georgia; Morris Newspaper Corporation, P.O. Box 812, Savannah, Georgia 31402.
 9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs shows the full names and full addresses of all individuals owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.
 10. Extent and nature of circulation:
 A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run): 12 months, 85,844. Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 85,844. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 84,400.
 B. Paid Circulation:
 1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 78,244. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 77,440.
 2. Mail Subscriptions: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2,574. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 2,424.
 C. Total Paid Circulation: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 80,818. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 79,872.
 D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means: Samples, complimentary, and other free copies: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 468. Single issue nearest to filing date, 400.
 E. Total Distribution: (Sum of C and D): Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 81,286. Single issue nearest to filing date, 80,272.
 F.1. Office Use, Left-Over, Uncounted, Spoiled after Printing: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,674. Single issue nearest to filing date, 1,496.
 F.2. Returns from News Agents: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 7,884. Single issue nearest to filing date, 2,431.
 G. Total: (Sum of C, D, E, F) — should equal net press run shown in A.) Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 85,844. Single issue nearest to filing date, 84,400.
 I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. J.C. Rickman, Business Manager.



Brownfield Lion's Crafts Sale Set

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The Brownfield Noon Lions Club will hold its second annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale Nov. 11, in the Brownfield High School Cafeteria.
 The exhibit hall will open at 7 a.m. Nov. 11, for exhibitors to set up. Participants must provide their own display equipment.
 Booths are \$15 for a 10 foot by 10 foot space. Booths will be assigned by registration sequence and type of exhibit.
 Entry deadline is Nov. 1. Entries will be accepted on stand-by after the deadline.
 Additional information or entry forms may be requested from Don Hensley, 1616 East Tate.
 The average daily charge for a semiprivate room in U.S. hospitals is \$118.91, up from \$36.47 10 years ago.

Firm Reacts To Takeover Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — United Technologies Corp. is at it again.

UTC, the aerospace conglomerate that has been one of the most aggressive participants in the takeover game, has set its sights on Carrier Corp., the company founded by and named after the man who produced the first commercial air conditioner.

Carrier is fighting the \$1 billion proposal. UTC originally proposed a tax-free merger with Carrier through a securities exchange, but when Carrier's board rejected that idea, UTC said it would go ahead with a tender offer for 49 percent of Carrier's stock and complete the merger through a cash deal or exchange of securities.

Although UTC indicated a willingness to negotiate, Carrier Chairman Melvin C. Holm said "United's offer to negotiate a merger, coupled with the threat of an imminent tender offer, is tantamount, in the board's view, to blackmail and represents an unconscionable course of conduct by United."

But United's conduct may not have been the only thing about the offer Carrier objected to. "We believe the United offer is clearly inadequate from a financial point of view," said Holm, leaving

the door open a crack.

Barring a unilateral move by United to raise its offer from the current \$28 a share, Carrier could force United's hand by finding another company to make a competing offer — a "white knight," in takeover parlance.

Carrier denied reports that it had discussed merger with other companies, holding to Helms' statement that "We believe that in the long run the interests of all parties will be best served if Carrier remains an independent company."

Carrier is no stranger to the chivalry offered by a "white knight."

When Inmont Corp., a maker of inks and chemicals, found itself the subject of an acquisition attempt by Esmark Inc., who's products include Swift meats, it turned to Carrier for help. Carrier topped Esmark's offer and bought Inmont.

UTC knows about white knights too. Last year it got into a jousting match with white knight J. Ray McDermott Co., a New Orleans-based oil-rigger builder, over Babcock Wilcox Inc., a \$1.6 billion maker of electrical generating equipment.

Over a two-week period, the two suitors exchanged counteroffers while BW attempted to stall UTC through lawsuits alleging that a BW-UTC merger would vi-



olate antitrust laws — a tactic now being employed by Carrier.

The bidding war for BW, which started at \$42 per share, escalated to \$65 per share, at which point UTC bowed out of the bidding, leaving the victory to McDermott.

For UTC, it was the first recorded instance of a lost attempt to acquire another company. UTC in recent years has been trying to diversify beyond production of the Pratt Whitney aircraft engines and Sikorsky helicopters, which once formed the basis of the Hartford, Conn.-based firm. Through that campaign, United Technologies has added Otis Elevator, Essex International, which makes building products, and Ambac Industries, a maker of diesel engines, to its flock.

Those takeovers were relatively bloodless. The bid for Carrier, like the bid for Babcock Wilcox, may not be.

In other business developments this

past week:

—Many of the nation's railway clerks walked off the job in sympathy to the three-month clerks' strike against the Norfolk Western Railway.

The strike closed most of the nation's railroads, hurt much of the nation's industry and led President Carter to form a rail-strike emergency board to mediate the dispute. Although the President said he would go to court if necessary to halt the walkout, the strike continued.

—The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade deficit in August shrank to \$1.62 billion from July's \$2.99 billion, continuing a narrowing trend begun in April.

The decline met Carter administration forecasts of smaller trade deficits, although the deficit for the year is still running about 25 percent ahead of last year's.

The trade deficit — the amount of imports less the amount of exports — is large because of the nation's heavy reliance on foreign crude oil.

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Stock Mart Struggles To Rise In Standings

NEW YORK (AP) — Heading into the home stretch of 1978, the stock market is struggling to maintain the momentum of its strong showing earlier in the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted a 46.87-point advance for the third quarter, which ended on Friday. And for the nine months since the start of the year, the average sports a 34.65-point rise.

But the average's gains, and those of the other leading market indicators, have been eroding in the past few weeks.

Even after a technical upswing that carried it up 3.38 points to 865.82 in the past week, the average stood some 41.42 points below its early-September closing peak of 907.74.

And contrary to the pattern for most of the past couple of years, other indicators have recently been moving in step with the Dow.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, up 41 at 57.78 in the past week, is still off 2.60 from its early September high.

And the American Stock Exchange market value index, which soared from 127.89 at the start of the year to 176.87 on Sept. 13, has since backed off to 168.81, even after a plus-1.53 showing in the past week.

New York Stock Exchange volume, which has already set a yearly record, has also dropped off lately. In the past week it averaged 24.72 million shares a day, down from 32.98 million the week before.

"To the various forces acting to slow the economy's forward momentum has been added a new factor: declining confidence," economists at New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust said. "This can be seen from the performance of the various financial markets both in the U.S. and overseas, as well as in the findings of various pollsters."

The Value Line Investment Survey observed: "The recent drop in the stock market is disquieting but does not in our view represent a reversal of the market's upward course."

Fabulous Fall Fashions



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Royal Park of Dallas brings you a beautiful 3 piece coordinate group for fall in 100% polyester knit. Colors-black, brown, navy, red, plum, blue & rouge. Sizes 8-18

BLAZER \$19⁰⁰
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BINGO MAGIC RULES

Game Series #BM30

1. Get a FREE BINGO MAGIC Collector Card at the checkout counter or store office. Get a FREE Game Ticket every day you visit a participating store. Limit one ticket per family per visit. No purchase necessary. Adults only eligible.
2. Each Game Ticket has four BINGO MAGIC markers. Each marker corresponds to a square in the Games on your Collector Card. Some Game Tickets will contain a Magic Disc. Place the Magic Disc in the space provided on your Collector Card. If you get 10 Magic Discs, they may be exchanged for 10 FREE Game Tickets, giving you additional chances to win (see odds chart). Some Game Markers will say "Magic! You Win \$1,000!" This marker does not play on the Collector Card. This is an Instant Winner marker and you can collect your prize immediately from authorized store personnel.
3. All Magic Disc Winners qualify for entry into Grand Prize Drawings. Grand Prize Drawings will be held on November 3, 1978, and January 8, 1979. All Magic Discs Winners redeemed by October 28, 1978 will be eligible for the November 3, 1978 drawing. All Magic Discs Winners must be redeemed by December 30, 1978 to be eligible for Final drawing on January 8, 1979. All sweepstakes entry coupons not drawn in the first drawing will remain eligible for the final drawing. Two (2) Grand Prizes November 3, 1978 — \$5,000 each. Two (2) Grand Prizes January 8, 1979 — \$5,000 each. Final drawing date of January 8, 1979, is contingent upon game ending on or before December 30, 1978.

Odds to obtain 10 Magic Discs and qualify for sweepstakes 1 in 31
If you qualify — Odds to win sweepstakes 1 in 101,920

4. Place markers in correct squares on your collector card. EXAMPLE: If one of your markers is a "B-43" in the \$1,000 Game, insert that marker in square numbered "43 under column B" in the \$1,000 Game on Collector Card. You have a winning Bingo in the \$1,000 and \$100 game when you have matched a straight row of 5 numbers either down, across or diagonal. You have a winning Bingo in the \$10, \$5 or \$2 Game when you have matched a straight row of 4 numbers either down, across or diagonal. No marker may be used to win in more than one row.
5. All markers in a winning row must be initialed by customer in the presence of authorized store personnel before submission will be accepted. \$1,000 and \$100 Winning Markers must be initialed in the presence of two (2) authorized store persons and approved by general office. When a winning combination has been verified by authorized personnel you will be awarded your prize after furnishing your name and address.
6. All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game markers is illegible, altered, mutilated, miscut, misregistered, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. All game material submitted for verification becomes the property of game sponsor and cannot be returned. Liability for void ticket, if any, limited to replacement of ticket. Game sponsor not responsible for lost or stolen tickets. Game material void where taxed or prohibited by law.
7. Game will end upon distribution of all Game tickets, which may be before or after the scheduled termination date. Valid winning submissions must be claimed within seven (7) days after termination or prizes are forfeited. The offer to exchange ten (10) Magic Discs for ten (10) FREE Game Tickets expires immediately upon

- termination of Game. When and if verified claims for prizes in any category equal the number of prizes advertised for that category, then game as it relates to that specific prize category, shall immediately terminate without notice and any unverified claim submitted at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.
8. Only BINGO MAGIC game materials with series BM30 valid for this game. Employees (and their respective IRS dependents and immediate family members) of SHOP-RITE FOODS, INC., or of suppliers or any other company engaged in the development and production of BINGO MAGIC are not eligible to play. State, federal and other taxes imposed on any or all prizes are solely the responsibility of winners.
 9. BINGO MAGIC Marker for any BINGO MAGIC Game void if it does not have on it:
 - (a) Value of Game
 - (b) Name of Game
 - (c) Letter and Number Spelled Out
 - (d) Letter and Number
 - (e) Series BM30
 - (f) Safety pattern background

BINGO MAGIC MARKERS FOR ANY BINGO MAGIC GAME VOID IF ABOVE SIX (6) ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE.

ODDS CHART

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chance of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 MAGIC DISCS
\$1,000	25	192,828	14,802	5,345
100	249	19,282	1,485	536
10	2,498	1,928	148	53
5	12,490	964	74	27
2	62,450	179	14	4.9
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	67,877	163	11	3.9

This Game is being played in 75 participating Shop-Rite Food Stores located in New Mexico (32) and Texas (43). Previous series had 34 participating stores. All prizes and tickets have been increased proportionately such that the odds to win any prize remains essentially identical to the previous series.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is December 30, 1978.

However BINGO MAGIC officially ends when all game tickets are distributed.

PLEASE READ!

These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads. Use Series BM30 Tickets only for all games on the Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules on the Collector Card. Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.

Announcements

Advertisers should read the first day. Avalanche-Journal is not liable for PUBLISH AN AD graphic error or of ration except for cost of the ad for insertion. Adjust is limited to the of the ad when cured.

MACK no. 10 Stated A Billy T.R. 5 Floor Class ever Past Masters Night 7:30 PM

J. Robert Paul Shannon J. K. E. A. Dege Sept. 8. 6 F. C. Dege Sept. 15. 4 Certificate ex Sat Sept.

2. Personal PROBLEM Prog instance and info 834.

CA FOR DIAM OLD BACOM 792-5044

C4 LOTS, zoned, including used Mail. 743-7378.

PARENTS With divorced, widowed single parent. 744-9113 Monday

Maternity Baby St

Sto Family Park

HAPPINE COMM RED CARP Lubbock's most studio. We in long-standing rep quality massage and discreet atm charge Available and rear exit. 2004 AVENUE R. 10AM

MONEY loaned value see Papp Pawn. 1621 19th.

THE BODY WO tenton given to the most beautiful unhurried relax Total satisfaction hrs. Your place is

FUN W Complete indoor ball, miniature gade. Leisure Tr Any weather. Bir PARTIES South Plains Mail

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Annou

1. Lodges & 2. Personal 3. Card of T 4. Cemetery 5. Lost and

Bu and F

6. Franchise investme

Announcements

Advertisers should check that ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
no. 1227 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Buddy Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur 7 PM.
Past Masters Night Fri. Sept. 15, 7:30 PM. 8:30

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 pm
J. Robert Paul, W.M.
Shannon J. Keitz, Sec'y

E.A. Degrees, Fri.
Sept. 8, 6:45 PM
F.C. Degrees, Fri.
Sept. 15, 6:45 PM
Certificate examinations,
Sat. Sept. 9, 9 AM. 9:7

2. Personal Notices

HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision and comprehensive and you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a Deviating Policy. Representative: SENTRY Insurance and Dairyland County Mutual, L. L. "Dovey" Wiegart, Box 6388 Lubbock, TX. 804-797-0015.

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Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Come in and try us. 6:30-10:30 PM
603 Aberdeen 795-9224

MASSEGES * * * In a Unique Atmospheric Convenient location near Reese Air Force Base two blocks south of Levelland Highway. This week only bring a friend to try our new massage and your visit will be free. Affordable Price. Also feature the New Polynesian Massage. No appointment necessary. Call 747-6454.

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To Relax, To Refresh Yourself...
COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit everyone's personal needs!
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744-0282

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & Advisor
Tells past, present and future. No matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No expense and information, call 782-8144.

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BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th
CLOTS, zoned, automotive uses, including used car sales. Near Mall. 763-7375.

PARENTS Without Partners for divorced, widowed, separated or single parent. 112 N. University. 744-1113. Monday and Friday 8PM.

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34th & H
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Lubbock's most exclusive health studio. Live long standing reputation of giving quality massage in a most relaxed and discreet atmosphere. Master charge available. Rear parking. 34th & H. 744-1472
10AM-10PM

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1021 19th.

THE BODY WORKS! Special attention given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unrivaled relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 34 hrs. Your place or ours! 744-7425.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, miniature golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages. Anytime. Birthday & group parties WELCOME!
South Plains Mall 797-3233

M & M VACUUM Cleaners Sales and Service. 3915 B. 19th. Free call with home demonstration. 744-6561

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Baby Gifts
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Baby Furniture
Come in and register for FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Storkie's
Maternity & Baby Shop
Family Park Shopping Center

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned, confidential care. Smithham Maternity Home, Lubbock. 745-2574

BLOOD & PLASMA DONORS
See ASKI PAID TO YOU
\$400-\$600 Monthly
Your Gift Lives Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q. M-F. 743-5204

DEBOLTS Installed. \$19.95 Double Cylinder Locks. \$24.95 Viewlocks. \$4.95 Quality Locks. Guaranteed 797-6419

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Why take a chance on it when you can get a good old fashioned massage with steam bath & shower. Complete relaxation in just a few minutes of your time with massages of your choice.

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Spiritual Readings
744-4083

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Studio

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10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

5. Lost and Found

LOST: White Toy Poodle. Approximately 1 week old. 5 years old. Lost in the vicinity of 79th & Elkhart. Reward for return. Call: 797-7373 or 828-4584.

REWARD!! Lost: Vicinity Broadway Church of Christ 924-76. gold colored Chinese Medallion. Sentimental. 795-9224

FOUND: Doberman female, 3 months old. Vicinity of 34th and Gary. 795-7821

LOST: White, medium haired male cat with collar. Vicinity of 7th and X. Reward: 747-4607, 799-2537

LOST: Black male cat. Black except little white under both front feet. Lost Sunday. Reward: 795-7844

LOST: cat, 5 years old, long white & black hair, brown tail & ears, blue eyes, dark brown mustache. Please help. 747-2551/747-7154.

LOST: 4 year old Blue Point Siamese. If found, 745-2171, 2614 27th.

LOST: Male Irish Setter, 5 month old, vicinity 18th & T. 747-8518.

LOST: Apricot male Standard Poodle at Lubbock Airport Thursday, Sept. 28. Substantial reward. Call 915-811-2174, collect. Mrs. James Wingo or 799-7928.

LOST: Female Black Labrador Retriever 9 years old. 793-2424

LOST: 2 cats. Gray striped Mama; Smoke hair, dark brown tail & ears. Reward: 792-5062.

LOST: Red Cocker Spaniel. "Caesar" vicinity of 38th and Indiana. 792-2285

LOST: Wide round gold pierced ear screw while shopping. Reward 799-6140

LOST: White poodle, 4th & W. 745-721. Reward: 747-8518

REWARD: Black and white female Springer Spaniel. Wearing red collar. Call James Bell. 799-3440

LOST: Red male Doberman, choker chain collar. reward!! 792-1222. After 8PM weekdays.

LOST: 70th and Indiana. 2 1/2 month Alghan puppy, blood with black nose. Reward: 763-6444. After 8 weekdays.

REWARD: Black and white female Springer Spaniel. Wearing red collar. Call James Bell. 799-3440

LOST: Red male Doberman, choker chain collar. reward!! 792-1222. After 8PM weekdays.

LOST: 70th and Indiana. 2 1/2 month Alghan puppy, blood with black nose. Reward: 763-6444. After 8 weekdays.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD RATES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily

CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

BUSINESS property for sale. Spacious adobe shop and living quarters. Also large work shop. Fully electrically wired. On one acre on Hwy 70 near Ruidoso, NM. Excellent tourist traffic. You or who wants to run their own business. All recently remodeled. \$44,500. Contact Don Graves: 905-653-4327.

RESTAURANT FURNITURE
FOR SALE
Tables, booths and chairs in good to excellent condition. Call Perry's Complete Restaurant Furniture Company. Shopping Center, 743-4424.

CONVENIENCE Store near Lubbock. Building, land, fixtures. 517500. Russ Ferguson 742-4980. Century 21, Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

RETIRED Grocery store for sale or lease. Doing good. Write P.O. Box 328, Sweetwater, Texas, 79556.

CRAFT and record shop for sale near Amarillo. Contact 806-655-8737 after 4pm.

USED Car and garage. Good business. Everything goes. \$30,000. Call 742-7118. Local. 797-4251.

STEAK HOUSE. Prime 500 Street location. Money maker. Well established for over 10 years. Call 795-0800. Contact Don Graves: 905-653-4327.

CATTLE Protein-Mineral Supplements. Slurry mixes to feedyards can net \$25,000 month. Sell. 606-344-0484.

ESTABLISHED Printing shop. Owner retiring but will work in shop. Minimum investment, secure return. Write Avalanche Journal.

BURGER drive-in business, grossing \$4,000 per month. Building, inventory, equipment. Will accept financing. Call 797-4251. Home. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-2791, 745-5517.

GREENHOUSE & Orchard for sale. Good business in Lubbock County with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Financing available. Call 797-8842, 797-0052. Sam Reyes Real Estate.

BASKIN Robbins Ice Cream Store for sale near Lubbock. Write: Baskin-Robbins, 10000 N. Hwy. 16235, Lubbock, Texas, 79490.

CHILDREN'S Day & Night Nursery. Fireproof, state app. 18 yr. estab. Cap. & over 1000 sq. ft. Very round, completely furnished. All new toys, equipment. Close to all under 1 yr. No competition. 2 bks from all schools & churches.

LOVELY Beauty Salon & stationery. Excellent location. Finest equipped. No comp. Financed. 797-4251. Home. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-2791, 745-5517.

PROFITABLE Donut Shop - A great family opportunity! Jan. 799-5024. Edw. B. Berman, Realtor. 797-5166. Bernice Turquette, Realtor, Manager.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CONCRETE WORK
Exposed rock, circle drives, etc.

BUD HODGES
792-7502

REMODELING
Room Addition, Remodeling, Free Estimates.

B.H. PENNY 832-5088

PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Residential-Commercial. Acoustic ceiling, taping, paper-vinyl. Robert, 743-1255.

PAPER HANGING. Experienced, allow a woman to give your job quality. 799-2974.

CALL BOB, 743-1131. Home Addition and remodeling contractor. If no answer, 797-8267.

STEVE KIDD - Remodeling, Painting, Interior - Exterior. Blown-on Acoustics, Carpet Gas Enclosures. 799-2009

ELECTRIC Work, residential, commercial, trouble calls, small jobs, controls, licensed. 743-4293.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Ceramic-Parma-Marble
Bath Remodeling
Shower Repair
Free Estimates 799-8109

BILL KIRK
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
complete Repair Service.
Work Guaranteed.
Also Rural Work.
30 years in Lubbock.
793-7441 4505 52nd St.

ROOFING
All types of roofing. Also roof repair. Roofing in Lubbock since 1958.
745-3434 Ralph Detheridge

PROFESSIONAL carpet laying and repairs. Call Albert. 744-3302.

WAYNE'S CONST.-REMODELING
Home or Business, Add-ons, General maintenance. Professional bonded-insured.
799-4259

CERAMIC TILE
Shower, Complete Bath Remodeling.
Larry O. Holland 792-8812

FORMICA Tops, cabinets, kitchen, bath, china, refinishing, remodeling. Free Estimates. 742-7454.

PAINTING, remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, house painting. 744-6781, 745-4754.

REMODELING SPECIALIST FREE ESTIMATES
Good guaranteed work. Room additions, garage conversions, painting. Any size job. Out of town work welcome.
Call anytime: 792-7159

NEW ROOF installed, leak repair. Free estimates. 743-7224. Gravel. Free Roofing. 745-9224.

BACKHOE work of all kinds-septic systems, basements, pools, dirt work, sale. Steve's Backhoe Service. 745-2035.

FIBERGLASS SEPTIC TANKS
Government Approved
747-4275 or 792-6436

BACKHOE WORK WANTED
"Cells"
"Septic Systems"
Bob's Plumbing, Inc.
799-5178

H&H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile - Marble Tops
Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

BACKHOE, JACKHAMMER & DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, Gravel, & Caliche hauled, leveled. Lots cleaned, trash hauled.
Bobby Evans 744-6112

CARPENTRY, patio, storage and carport, sunscreens on deck. 747-4276.

D&W ENTERPRISES
General maintenance & repair. Painting, plastering, Residential - Commercial. Call 745-3613

ROOFING
Free Estimates, Residential, Commercial, Reasonable. Also, Backhoe work.

D & T ROOFING
765-8131

PORTABLE Sewing Machines. Wood fences - Built-repaired. 892-7431.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Some carpentry. Call 744-7857 or 797-0263. John Himes.

GENERAL Home Repair - Storm windows installed, cabinet tops, painting inside & out. Free estimates. Call 745-5012 or 744-2088.

FENCE installation and repair. Wood, chain link. Free estimates. Kevin Stewart, 799-1440, 797-2249.

NEW and used carpet installed. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry At: 793-0257.

PAINTING - Roofing - Home Repairs. Alton Hobbs, 745-4793.

CERAMIC TILE - Tiles, Brick & quarry floors. Free estimates. 795-1318.

Business Services

15. Building Services

JIMMY ROBERTSON CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, curbs, sidewalks, building slabs

NEED A ROOFER
DOUBLE T ROOFING
Free Estimates. Free estimates, repairs. All work guaranteed. 795 in Lubbock County. 745-4251, 792-090 - Res.

ROOFLEAKS Repaired! All kinds, composite shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 745-8651.

NEED A plumber? Heating, cooling, plumbing, 15 years experience. Day - night. 797-2525.

REMODELING. Addition, repairs, texturing, painting, paneling, carpets, patios. 745-4421, 795-1051.

I CAN FIX IT! Drizzy faucet, doors won't close, anything that doesn't work. Pappy, 745-4744.

PROFESSIONAL Remodeling and room addition. Remodeling, curbs, right. Custom wood crafts. 792-2974.

SOBER, reliable. All types remodeling, paneling, sheet rock, tile painting. Commercial - Residential. 799-2009.

STUCCO dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting. Patch repair - storm cellars. 744-5077.

EXPERT Carpet Installation, Repair, Stain Removal. New or Used Carpet. Reasonable prices. George, 743-6492.

CHAIRLINK Fence at its best. Commercial and Residential. Residential gates as low as \$18.95 each. Custom-made gates, \$29.95. 30 years in Lubbock. 792-9622, 795-8412 after 4 p.m.

CERAMIC TILE
Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Free estimates. Free estimates. DAVID PIKERT 745-2745

CABINETS, Bathroom, Handymen Service. Quick Service! 795-6477.

PAINTING: Interior - Exterior. Acoustic & Paper Hanging. References. 30 Years Experience. Mastercharge of Visa. 792-5136.

ROOFING
Composition, wood shingles, shales. All types of roof repairs. Free Estimates. 743-3222.

JIMMY PANDITION 743-3222

HOME additions & remodeling. Free estimates. Free estimates. Free estimates. 795-9887.

CONCRETE - Sidewalks, patios, driveways, curbs. In business 25 years experience. My new number: 806-4401 (local).

DON'T PAINT
Give your Home or business a beautiful Fiberglass coating. Ask about the 15 year guarantee. Free estimates. Easy to use. No money down.
(806) 747-0156

CONCRETE WORK STUCCO DASHING
Residential & Commercial
BILL DILLON
805-4973, Local.

CONCRETE WORK - Form setting, concrete finishing, regular and exposed aggregate. Labor or material. Free estimates. 743-1001. Small, please. Ed Alvarado Sr. & Jr. 743-8883, 796-2717.

CABINET Building. General repairs. Free estimates. 743-1648.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchens, bath and shower tile installed. Painting, remodeling, interior floors repaired. Floor tile also. 797-2525, 797-2525.

QUALITY Cabinet and mill work, plus all types of construction. 745-1011, or 745-6815.

PAINTING. Brush or spray. Good work. Accurate. 744-7281.

FOAM INSULATION
The Best insulation for new or existing walls, floors, ceilings. Free estimates. Thermal Foam insulation. The Professionals. 797-8445, David McBeth.

CARPET-DIRECT FROM MILL. In stock or special order. Installation available. (Deer Number) 797-2525. 797-2525. Southwestern Floor Covering.

CREATIVE Woodworking. Your plans are ours! From cabinets, counters, curbs, in business 25 years. Free estimates. 797-2525. Small decorative items, Flanagan & Associates. 797-2525. If it's made of wood, 742-3653, weekdays, 10-5.

HOUSE Painting - Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-1442, Johnny Gladney.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, brush or spray. Carpenter work and acoustic ceiling. 744-7281.

ADD A Room - home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 742-4271.

RELIABLE, Sober. Reasonably priced. Full, painting service. Paneling, some carpentry. Free estimates. 745-6384.

STORM Windows and doors, glass, locks, caulking, patio door repair. 797-7370, 743-3247.

MOBILE homes, flat roofs, weather proofed, make this repair your last. Mark, 743-6005.

J'S HOUSE REPAIR - ALL Types Repairs. No job too small. 2000 LEE 747-6870.

ROOF problems? We specialize in flat and metal roof repair. 5 year guarantee. Bamber, 795-9239.

DUCT installation and repair - central heat and air conditioning. Residential and small commercial. 795-2416.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe work
Ditching - All Types
25 years experience
Joe Beavers
799-7681

Carpenter - Guarantees Satisfaction. Complete HOME REPAIR. REMODELING or repair: walls, doors, counters, storage, trim...SAME DAY SERVICE "Quicker Jobs" LACK, call MITCH, 799-1937

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2. Personal Notices

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 782-8144.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th
CLOTS, zoned, automotive uses, including used car sales. Near Mall. 763-7375.

PARENTS Without Partners for divorced, widowed, separated or single parent. 112 N. University. 744-1113. Monday and Friday 8PM.

Maternity & Baby Shop
Storkie's
34th & H
Family Park Shopping Center

HAPPINESS IS...
RED CARPET MASSAGE
Lubbock's most exclusive health studio. Live long standing reputation of giving quality massage in a most relaxed and discreet atmosphere. Master charge available. Rear parking. 34th & H. 744-1472
10AM-10PM

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1021 19th.

THE BODY WORKS! Special attention given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unrivaled relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 34 hrs. Your place or ours! 744-7425.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, miniature golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages. Anytime. Birthday & group parties WELCOME!
South Plains Mall 797-3233

M & M VACUUM Cleaners Sales and Service. 3915 B. 19th. Free call with home demonstration. 744-6561

EXPECTING??
Congratulations!!
Newborns to visit
STORKIE'S
for
Maternity Fashions
Baby Gifts
Christening Gowns
Baby Furniture
Come in and register for FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Storkie's
Maternity & Baby Shop
Family Park Shopping Center

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned, confidential care. Smithham Maternity Home, Lubbock. 745-2574

BLOOD & PLASMA DONORS
See ASKI PAID TO YOU
\$400-\$600 Monthly
Your Gift Lives Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q. M-F. 743-5204

DEBOLTS Installed. \$19.95 Double Cylinder Locks. \$24.95 Viewlocks. \$4.95 Quality Locks. Guaranteed 797-6419

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam bath & shower
Old Fashioned Massages
Why take a chance on it when you can get a good old fashioned massage with steam bath & shower. Complete relaxation in just a few minutes of your time with massages of your choice.

OPEN 9AM-7PM
308 E. 24th
744-2511

Spiritual Readings
744-4083

MASSAGE
Studio

OPEN
10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

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Newborns to visit
STORKIE'S
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Maternity Fashions
Baby Gifts
Christening Gowns
Baby Furniture
Come in and register for FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Storkie's
Maternity & Baby Shop
Family Park Shopping Center

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned, confidential care. Smithham Maternity Home, Lubbock. 745-2574

BLOOD & PLASMA DONORS
See ASKI PAID TO YOU
\$400-\$600 Monthly
Your Gift Lives Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q. M-F. 743-5204

DEBOLTS Installed. \$19.95 Double Cylinder Locks. \$24.95 Viewlocks. \$4.95 Quality Locks. Guaranteed 797-6419

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam bath & shower
Old Fashioned Massages
Why take a chance on it when you can get a good old fashioned massage with steam bath & shower. Complete relaxation in just a few minutes of your time with massages of your choice.

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MASSAGE
Studio

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10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

Business Services
15. Plumbing Services
PLAINS BUILDING COMPANY
Heating repairs - water heaters - disposals - and drain cleaning - gas lines - complete re-piping - 745-4263

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CLEARANCE Sale! Cabinet doors \$1.50 each. B Grade cultured marble tops. 48" and 54" x 36" and 48" x 48" and 54" x 36". Vanities with marble tops. 40% off Regular inventory. Oak pre-finished cabinets. 25% off mfg. list price. Cash and carry, delivery extra. Kitchen Center of Lubbock, 4515 34th.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A
COMP. SHINGLES
240 Lb. 1/2 White Per Square 16.00
SHEATHING
1x12 Pine 23.00
100 brd ft. STUDS
COME SEE THESE
2x4' Pre Cut Each 89c
RUFF FENCING
1/2 Yellow Pine Per Linear Ft. 22c
LUMBER
2x4 Utility, per 100 running ft. \$17.95
1x4-4' S4S Flat Top, Each 49c
PARTICLE BOARD
5/8" x 4 x 8 No. 1, Each \$5.79
STORM WINDOWS
28x35 32x35 36x35 28x39 32x39 36x35 ONLY \$19.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O'Tool Pipe Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-4387.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TOP SOIL, Caliche, plowing and shredding. C. A. Austin, 742-1917. IRONING, 25 cents per piece. Fast and neat service! 2515 28th, 792-8178. TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates call Rogers, 746-5509. LAWN mowed and edged and all weeds cleaned. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012. TOP SOIL for sale, \$1 per cubic yard. Loaded on your truck. 1000 yd minimum required. Volumes over 2000 yards - price negotiable. Contact Mr. Gee or Jerry Cooley at 742-0360 or 743-1224. STUDENTS, need yardwork, reroofing, mowing, trimming. General clean-up, trees removed, alleys cleaned. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012. ALLEYS cleaned of weeds and debris. Light hauling, 792-4042. INDIVIDUAL will clean vacant homes and apartments at reasonable prices. Call 782-4986. CARPETS Steam cleaned and all other cleaning in home, rental and new construction. 793-2046. WEED Shredding - Lots and houses. Free estimates. Call 792-6005, Buster Hogan. LIGHT Hauling, flower beds work, clean-up jobs, alleys cleaned. Tree work, 792-2255. TREE Work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 782-7830, 763-1118. YARD work. All types, low prices. 744-0934 or 795-2448.

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TOP SOIL, Caliche, plowing and shredding. C. A. Austin, 742-1917. IRONING, 25 cents per piece. Fast and neat service! 2515 28th, 792-8178. TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates call Rogers, 746-5509. LAWN mowed and edged and all weeds cleaned. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012. TOP SOIL for sale, \$1 per cubic yard. Loaded on your truck

22. Of Interest Male
CONCRETE Inspector. Know soils, concrete, testing. Number 100,000 inspector. Large firm. \$120,000. Fee paid. Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES: \$15,000. Fee paid. Car + expenses. Headquarter, retail accounts. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

22. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced salesmen. Sell furniture, working conditions, wages and benefits. Good commission rates. Equal Opportunity Employer. Highland Interiors, 4015 34th.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED - Immediately. Mechanic with one year experience in automotive tuning. Must be experienced on engine analyzer and dynamometer. Opening for full time position. Good pay plus bonus for the right man. Apply in person at Precision Tune, 3515 Avenue Q.

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONAL Manager. Work with job descriptions, evaluations, files, supervising. Fee Paid. \$20,000. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED waitress needed immediately for day shift position. Must be experienced in the area of food service. Retail store. 797-9988.

23. Of Interest Female
ALTERNATIONS - Sewing and mending in dry cleaning department. Good location. 797-5022.

HOUSEWIVES interesting work
P:30-3:30 2 or 3 days per week. Servicing Health & Beauty Aids sections in drug and grocery chains. Good location. Call Mrs. Boyce, 795-8229 on Monday, October 2 only for interview on Tuesday, October 3.

22. Of Interest Male
MEDICAL. Territorial Sales. Salary, car, expenses. First year to \$18,000. Fee paid. Brainerd Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES. \$15,000. Fee paid. Car + expenses. Headquarter, retail accounts. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

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SALES TRAVEL \$15,000 Bonuses
Packaged Goods, Grocery & Drug Accs. Fee Paid. Call Barbara.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS \$18,000
Medical, Call & Feat. Call Deborah.

REWARD!
For top body man Salary & commission. Excellent working conditions. 5 day week.

AUTO BODY
Experienced Metal Man with own hand tools. Commission full 48.20 per flat rate hour. Numerous benefits. Uniform plan. Hospitalization. Retirement. Vacation pay. Call Hersele Griffin.

TOPLINE ABILENE POSITION INS. CLAIMS BRANCH MGR.
With growing independent Ins. Claim Firm. Property & Casualty. Multi-line license. Top salary plus share of office profits, benefits and vacation. Call for confidential resume and salary requirements to Box 56, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!
Taco Bell at 9th & Slide now taking applications for register persons. Work full hours, scheduling usual between 11 & 2p.m., Monday thru Sunday. Apply in person please.

NO FEE/REFERRAL BONUS
Secretary (6:55) - up to \$4.00 Transcription Typist - up to \$3.40 General Office Clerk - up to \$2.85

IF YOU'RE GOOD YOU'RE KELLY! KELLY GIRL
Earn X-tra Money... Never A Fee! Geneva Boren, Mgr. 6415 University. 762-3464

EXPERIENCED secretary, general accounts receivable, typist and receptionist. Call Paul, 747-1444.

WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave. Q. 10-1 747-5141

WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE
7806 Indiana Ave. 10-1 747-5141

REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
We are looking for qualified repair and maintenance technicians who can maintain production equipment for a growing electronics company. Qualifications include at least 2 years related experience in the semiconductor industry where you worked directly with solder furnaces, injection molding equipment, symbolization equipment and similar machinery. You must have a high degree of mechanical aptitude, 2 1/2 years formal training at trade school or university college background is preferred. Salary open. Call Monday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on third shift (10:30 PM - 7 AM). Our outstanding benefits package includes family dental insurance and company paid retirement. Apply in person from 8 AM-3PM or phone 214-271-8511 ext. 311. Yare Semiconductor, 7800 Klingens Road, Garland, TX 75041, 10-1

APPLY: FIELDS ENGINEERING & EQUIP. 2229 34th
NEEDED: Experienced insulator. 747 with an electrical license. Benefits, insurance, paid vacation, and holidays. Receiving applications Monday, 797-4271. MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Must be honest & dependable. Real A. Warehousemen, Canton and 34th.

MACHINISTS.
Apply according to: Hospitalization, Vacation, Uniforms, Retirement. For an appointment, call: Scott Machine Tooling and Design 2518 Erskine and University

MECHANIC for South Texas area.
MUST have minimum of 5 years experience with large engines and compressors. WILL be responsible for Compressor and Engine overhauls and maintenance in gas plants and field. Must be willing to relocate.

WESTEMPS
TEMPORARY SERVICE
1447 Broadway, 743-9535
A Div. of Lubbock Personnel Serv., Lubbock, Tex. 1-Reliable Agency

RN'S - PART-TIME/FULL TIME DAYS LVN'S - FULL TIME P.M. & FULL TIME NIGHTS
COMPETITIVE SALARIES SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL & BENEFITS COLONIAL NURSING HOME
Ask for: Mrs. Conley Director of Nursing Services 795-7147

NEED experienced maids. Apply in person. 4521 Brownfield Hwy. HOUSEKEEPER, mature, responsible Christian lady to help with housework and 2 children. 3 months work, good wages, references. Call 797-8270. EXPANDING office needs dictation transcriptionist-secretary. Good typing and spelling skills a must. Agricultural research and consulting firm. Call 792-4351.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for TANK WELDERS WELDER TRAINERS FORKLIFT OPERATORS
Bring own hood and gloves, test required. Starting pay, \$3,75 to \$4.50 per hour, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

ACCOUNTANT \$20,000
Auditing Experience. Super benefits. Large co. Fee Paid. Call Mike.

PHARMACEUTICAL Sales: \$12,700+. Fee paid. Car + expenses. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

RESTAURANT Equipment service. Selling electrical and other equipment. Experience required. Good pay, truck furnished. K-Safe Restaurant Equipment, 2007 Ave. C.

MECHANICAL ABILITY
Needed at once. Person to do light plumbing and service work. Must have 1/2 over experience. Good starting salary. Must have some plumbing experience or good mechanical ability. 797-0290 for information and interview.

23. Of Interest Female
Attention Housewives OR unemployed! Trained needed! Earn your Xmas, \$5555 NOW! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 9-29 793-2535

LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY
WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
747-5141 REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE
2302 Ave. Q-Downtown 7806 Indiana-South Ofc.

WILLIAMS WORKERS! Choose when & where you want to work! Temporary jobs in ofc. & sales. No employment fee.

Office Trained! Several openings! Light typing, good simple math, \$5.60. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 9-29 793-2535

4 DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAYCHECK MONTHLY BONUS MANCHESTER TANK, N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD EOE

RETIREMENT COUNSELOR FOR NATIONAL CORPORATION
Promotional Experience Necessary Excellent income Excellent working conditions Employee Benefits Must Be Able to Communicate With Older People

NEEDED immediately licensed electrician, top wages, ideal working conditions at local plant. Possibility of long term employment with a world wide construction firm. Contact Don Milligan, after 4PM, 793-2642.

EXPERIENCED Farmhand, needed. Call noon or night: 808-649-7532.

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MACHINE TOOL REPAIRMAN
Perform various installation and repair duties on Machine Shop and Shear and Brake Equipment. Many benefits include: Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases Paid Group Insurance Sick Leave Paid Pension Plan Paid Holidays Paid Vacation

NEEDED immediately graduate accountant with 2 years experience either in public accounting and/or health care. Must be willing to relocate to medium size Texas Panhandle town. Salary is competitive with numerous company benefits. Send a confidential resume to Lubbock Avalanche Journal Box 44. Our employees know about this position.

WAREHOUSE: shipping, receiving, keep inventory control, \$3.50 hour + OT. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants 2143 50th.

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HELP
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MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
Perform various installation and repair duties on welding and machine shop equipment. Many benefits include: Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases Paid Group Insurance Sick Leave Paid Pension Plan Paid Holidays Paid Vacation

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Office Trained! Several openings! Light typing, good simple math, \$5.60. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 9-29 793-2535

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

DOWNTOWN Church seeking Pastor's Secretary. Send resume to Rev. J. Williams, 2143 A 50th. Salary negotiable. Fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.

NEED middleage, Christian, nursery worker, \$3.00 hr Bethany Baptist Church, 799-2464.

NEED Mature, dependable worker, phone answering, benefits. Apply 902 Ave. J, 9AM-4PM.

BABY SITTER Wanted, experienced, references, 3 mornings a week, infant, 792-0283.

NEED someone to live-in. Help care for small child 694-4978, Levelland, after 8pm.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper. Up to \$800 depending on experience. Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-8484.

1750 for experienced keypunch operator on 1200 machines. Today company, permanent. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

MEDICAL Transcriptionist. Type 50, medical terminology, dictation experience, \$700. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

PERSONNEL Manager. Degree, personnel experience. To \$20,000. Fee paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

DICTAPHONE Secretary to \$900. Fee paid. Type 50. Good experience. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

OR NURSE, RN. Two years experience. Join large professional staff, hospital. Start \$18,000. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

MATURE woman for fulltime babysitting in my home. Call 792-0032.

AIDE to wheelchair female. Exercise, dressing, ADL's, wheelchair transfer. Transportation, health card, references required & checked. Approximately 3 hours daily, early mornings. 799-0648 after 8PM.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST needed. Apply 6413 University, 792-3878.

IMMEDIATE Opening: Prestigious position! Good clerical skills. Mature, 5 days, \$650. Call Jerry Williams, 792-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LIVE-IN housekeeper at Lake Ransom Canyon. Nice room and meals plus salary. Must have car, provide good references. Call Ron at 797-4359 or 829-2424.

PAYROLL Clerk, 8AM-4:30PM. No Saturdays. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

INSIDE Office supply sales clerk, 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday. Some Saturdays. Salary open. 1420 Texas Ave.

MISTER Dozca needs full time sales clerk for bridal and honeymoon departments. Must have outgoing personality and good sales background. Phone 765-5711 or 765-5773.

8:00A COMPUTER Knowledge. Supervise, promote. Opportunity. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

MANAGE elite shop. Company. \$700+. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

MEDICAL Receptionist, people person. Good benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

400-1700 MONTHLY. Fee paid. Secretary, V.P. Position. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

SMB MANAGER, supervisor, experienced. National company. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

\$12,000, fee paid. Secretary. Unusual position! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

SALES Clerk: Day hours, growth potential for 45 grand. Call Jerry Williams, 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CLERK Needed until Christmas. No typing or shorthand. Must be good organizer with pleasant personality. Call for interview, 762-8955. Koen Studios.

SECRETARY assistant, figure time cards, keep records, light typing. \$550 call Pat 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST. Plush office, handle new accounts, form filling. \$500. Call Lesa: 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

DENTAL Assistant. Experience necessary. High school graduate. Tuesday-Saturday, 8-5. \$630 monthly + fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel Office, Lubbock State School, 763-7941, extension 118. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

TELEPHONE secretary, fast paced office, take orders, good math aptitude. \$545 call Pat 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

TRAINEE: Run errands, type and file, fun job. Call Pat 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, post orders, form typing, small office. Call Pat 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST secretary, professional office, good 10-4, bookkeeping background. Call Pat 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

NEED Someone to do ironing in lolaou. Call after 5pm, 892-2783.

FULLCHARGE bookkeeper, good experience preferred. PD to \$750 excellent future! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 24th.

FEE Paid, secretary, good skills, salary negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 24th.

COMMERCIAL Cleaning, light work, 40 hours, \$550. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 24th.

ORDER Clerk: Accurate typing, will train CRT, varied duties. \$520. Call Lesa: 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ATTENTION! Poised, skilled one for secretary to executives. 5 days, \$600. Call Lesa: 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

NUMBERS aptitude? Learn computers in bookkeeping spot. \$700, fast 7900s. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

\$1,000 + ADVANCEMENT opportunities and fee negotiable for bookkeeper to handle varied duties in voicing computers. Call Karen, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

ASSIST head accountant in real estate related business. \$1,800, benefits, & fee negotiable for people oriented. Call Deborah, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 706 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

RECEPTIONIST, doctor's office. Phones, patients, files. Type some. Salary open. Call Debby, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 706 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

KEYPUNCH operator. Salary negotiable. Must be experienced. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

ANSWER busy phones, route form letters, keep records & assist in bookkeeping. \$650, great fringes. Call Jeanne, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

TIME Keeper. High School graduate, Type 50. Shorthand or speed writing preferred. Office experience. \$650 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

RECEPTIONIST, Telephones, type, \$600, raises, Hurst Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

CUSTOMER Relations. Must be self-organized and sharp. \$750. Fee negotiable. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

OFFICE Manager, Legal Offices. Salary open. Call Cindy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

FEE Paid: Degree - Accounting. Fast-paced, challenging opportunity! Growing firm. \$1180. Call Jerry Williams, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

FRONT desk. Phones, people, fun. Type some. Fee negotiable. Call Cindy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

LIKE people? Work in financial offices taking & checking credit applications. Phones, P-R, Call Cathy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

EXPERIENCED Insurance Claims Clerk needed. \$5pm, Monday-Friday. Paid vacation, health insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, retirement plan, good typing skills, mandatory. Salary based on experience. Apply to Cardiovascular Associates of Lubbock, P.A., 4010 22nd Street Lubbock, Texas.

FEE Paid, Executive secretary. Career minded. Good typing & shorthand skills. Experienced in executive or responsible secretary position. Uncompensated. Great pay, please. \$850 monthly up. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

FULL-CHARGE Bookkeeper. \$1000.00 Fee negotiable. Insurance "plus". Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

CUSTOMER Service. Management experience. \$4.00 hourly. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

GENERAL Office, record keeping. Regular raises. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

READY for responsibility? Assist accountant for on-the-job firm. \$1,000. Fee negotiable. Call Jeanne, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

NEED Experience? Skills rusty? Call Karen, 747-5141 for interesting office training job offering good pay, fast increases. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

PHONES, P-R, people work in exciting up front job. Great pay. Fee negotiable. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

DENTAL Assistant. High school graduate. Chair-side experience required. One seeking permanent position. \$625 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

\$1100 + FRINGES + fee paid for secretary to work for large firm. Public Relations. Plush offices. Call Amy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 706 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SEVERAL beginner's jobs - need typing shorthand. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

FEE Paid, Transcriptionist - medical terminology. \$4.00 up. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

TELETYPE Good experience. Salary negotiable depending on education & experience. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

TELEPHONE Dictaphone secretary. Good typing. \$600 monthly. Good fringe benefits. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

\$1,200, EXTRAORDINARY benefits & fee negotiable for executive secretary. Local southwest firm. Call Cathy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

24. Male or Female

RECEPTIONIST. Plush office, handle new accounts, form filling. \$500. Call Lesa: 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

DENTAL Assistant. Experience necessary. High school graduate. Tuesday-Saturday, 8-5. \$630 monthly + fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel Office, Lubbock State School, 763-7941, extension 118. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

TELEPHONE secretary, fast paced office, take orders, good math aptitude. \$545 call Pat 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

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KEYPUNCH operator. Salary negotiable. Must be experienced. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

ANSWER busy phones, route form letters, keep records & assist in bookkeeping. \$650, great fringes. Call Jeanne, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

TIME Keeper. High School graduate, Type 50. Shorthand or speed writing preferred. Office experience. \$650 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

RECEPTIONIST, Telephones, type, \$600, raises, Hurst Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

CUSTOMER Relations. Must be self-organized and sharp. \$750. Fee negotiable. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

OFFICE Manager, Legal Offices. Salary open. Call Cindy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. G.

FEE Paid: Degree - Accounting. Fast-paced, challenging opportunity! Growing firm. \$1180. Call Jerry Williams, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

OPENING Exists in the Lubbock area with a national company. We are looking for an individual with sales management potential. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Must qualify by government interview. Male or female, call collect for Harold Lane at 806-792-5181. Monday & Tuesday, September 11 & 12 to 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

KEYPUNCH

Immediate opening available for person with keypunching experience to work day and evening shift with National Sharedata Corp. We pay a bonus for working evening shifts. Full compensation and benefits program is offered. Call Jimmy Sue Avant for appointment. 763-8293. 9-30

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Bernalillo County Medical Center is recruiting for the position of Financial Analyst. The selected candidate will perform the research necessary to complete projects and special assignments related to rate setting for maximum cost effectiveness, department and hospital wide budgets, improve financial accounting and long-term fiscal planning. Qualified candidates should possess a Bachelor's Degree in business administration, accounting, economics, computer science or related field plus 2 years experience performing the duties outlined above. Please send resume to:

Bernalillo County Medical Center
Personnel Department
2211 Lomas Blvd., NE
Albuquerque, NM 87106
equal opportunity employer m/f

CITY OF LUBBOCK

●Senior Clerk Typist ... \$559 monthly. Requires typing 50wpm and clerical experience.

●Key-punch Operator ... \$599 monthly. Requires key-punch operation experience.

●Systems Programmer ... \$1147 monthly. Degree and systems design Experience required.

●Staff Auditor ... \$1019 monthly. Degree in accounting and financial record keeping or auditing experience.

●Accountant ... \$1019 monthly. Degree in accounting and financial record keeping experience.

●Building maintenance Worker ... \$591 monthly. Requires building maintenance experience.

Apply: Personnel Dept. City of Lubbock, Room 211, 10th and Ave. J
Equal Opportunity Employer 10-1

CUSTOMER ENGINEER

Digital Scientific Corporation, a San Diego based computer manufacturer, has an opening in the Lubbock area. Entry level up to 2 yrs. experience on competitive commercial mainframes and standard peripherals desired. IBM 1130/1800 experience helpful.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS: Field installation and maintenance support of DSC's METAL (TM reg.) computer systems.

Please call collect for appointment
Mon.-Fri., 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MR. TOM McDONOUGH
(214) 234-4833
Digital Scientific Corporation
1300 E. Arapaho Rd., Ste. 201
Richardson, Texas, 75081
Talent is the only criterion for employment at DSC 10-1

Electronic Assemblers

Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM, for further information or to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F 9-24

NUNN ELECTRIC SUPPLY OF WEST TEXAS

Is looking for a few good people for out Lubbock operations. Offering outstanding career opportunities, for result-oriented individuals. These positions offer an excellent in-depth training program:

Purchasing
Customer Service
Sales
Material Management

Degree desirable, but if you have experience in one or more of the above, on an electrical environment. Your success and growth is limited only by your abilities. If you are looking for the opportunity to work hard, and grow with us, call for an interview, or send your resume to:

NUNN ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
Drawer 1947 Attention: J.B. Finke 10-1
Lubbock, TX 79408 Phone 765-5741

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

●PIPE WELDERS
●PIPE FITTERS
●ELECTRICIANS
●INSTRUMENT PIPE FITTERS
●ERECTOR/RIGGERS

Immediate openings for experienced craftsmen at our construction site in Borger, Texas.

●We offer long-term employment, 45 hour work week and mileage & travel time to the job site.

ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN NEED APPLY
CALL COLLECT
BO FOREHAND
806-274-5234

FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-1

CONSIDER!! GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED

... NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman and earn \$20,000 to \$25,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Sports Minded
- Have a high school education or better!

YOU WILL:

- Attend 2 weeks of school in Dallas, expenses paid
- Be guaranteed \$1000 monthly to start

IF YOU QUALIFY WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach & train you in our successful sales methods
- Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant

CALL FOR APPT. NOW!
BRIAN HILL
797-3241
MONDAY-TUESDAY
9 to 5
EOE 10-1

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

is now taking applications for:

ASSISTANT MANAGER
TRAINER

Qualifications:

- High School Graduate
- West Appearance
- Good Personality
- Hard working
- Eager to get ahead in Food Industry
- Restaurant Experience, but not required

Full company benefits. Paid vacation. Free insurance, meals. Good starting salary. Paid weekly. Once with management, an incentive bonus system paid monthly. Call for interview: **RICK ROGERS** 744-9387 9-25

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL IS NOW HIRING FULLTIME & PARTTIME R.N.-L.V.N.'s

West Texas Hospital has what you want...Friendly, small hospital atmosphere, challenging nursing opportunities with emphasis on the best patient care available. New graduate R.N.'s start at \$945.

COMPETITIVE SALARIES
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACROSS FROM CIVIC CENTER
Lubbock, Texas
765-9381 Personnel Office 9-10

ENGINEERS

Make Your Future With The Leader.

Datapoint Corporation, the leader in dispersed data processing, has challenging positions available at the corporate headquarters in San Antonio, Texas.

Datapoint revenues have grown from \$18 million to over \$160 million during the past 5 years. We offer excellent work environment, compensation, career development opportunities, and competitive fringe benefits including a retirement plan, stock purchase plans and tuition reimbursement for graduate study.

- **Product Development Engineers** - Experienced in application of microprocessors and associated logic to commercial products. Video terminal and mini computer design experience desired.
- **System Engineers** - minimum 5 years experience in conceptual design, performance analysis, and specification of small digital systems and products. Experience in firmware desirable.
- **Project Engineers** - minimum 5 years experience in architecture, implementation, and project development management of mini and micro computers and systems. Knowledge of availability and capability of industry standard support devices desired.
- **Components Engineers** - Requires experience in a commercial environment. Responsibilities will include failure analysis, vendor selection and qualification, and components testing.
- **Diagnostic Engineers** - Hardware understanding and software experience at assembly level. Experience with software structure, modularity and man-machine interface.
- **Reliability Engineers** - Knowledge in statistical evaluation, MIBF criterion, and reliability test methods. Should demonstrate work related experience and be able to apply reliability disciplines in problem solving.

San Antonio, among the ten largest cities in the country, has a unique life style molded from its multi-cultural history. It offers progressive public schools, seven institutions of higher learning, outstanding residential areas, excellent year-round climate and low cost of living. From its location in Central Texas it is conveniently accessible to Mexico, the Gulf Coast and several recreational lakes and rivers. San Antonio offers big city advantages in a relaxed atmosphere.

If you feel you can be part of this progressive team, send your resume to Charles Umscheid, Operations Personnel Manager, Datapoint Corporation, 9725 Datapoint Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

DATAPPOINT CORPORATION

The leader in dispersed data processing™
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-1

GEOLOGISTS ENERGY

THAT'S OUR MIDDLE NAME AND WE'RE CONDUCTING LOCAL INTERVIEWS TO PROVE IT

Several weeks ago you may recall seeing an ad similar to this one. We filled our quota at the time, but continued expansion has created several additional openings. If you applied for a position last month, please do not hesitate to re-apply.

Fiscal 1978 was the best year in our history. We are optimistic that 1979 will be even better. And we anticipate that our growth will be most dramatic in the Midland area. That's why we're undergoing this intensive search for talented people like you.

Requirements call for at least a Bachelor's degree in Geology and background in development or exploration in the West Texas area. Due to expansion and number of positions open, we are able to consider a wide range of experience from a minimum of 2 years to district level. Experience in well-site geology, subsurface mapping, plus detail and regional mapping desired. Should be capable of creative prospect generations.

Midland Interviews
Saturday-Sunday, October 7-8

To arrange for your interview, please call Randy Jones collect, Monday-Friday, at: (713) 224-2097

These positions provide excellent compensation packages along with high visibility and growth potential. If, after meeting with us in Midland, there is mutual interest in further pursuing the possibility of employment, you become eligible for an all expenses paid weekend at our famous Woodlands Inn & Country Club just North of Houston.

If for some reason you are unable to call, please forward your resume to Randy Jones:

MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
3900 ONE SHELL PLAZA HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002
an equal opportunity employer m/f

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

●PIPE WELDERS
●PIPE FITTERS
●ELECTRICIANS
●INSTRUMENT PIPE FITTERS
●ERECTOR/RIGGERS

Immediate openings for experienced craftsmen at our construction site in Borger, Texas.

●We offer long-term employment, 45 hour work week and mileage & travel time to the job site.

ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN NEED APPLY
CALL COLLECT
BO FOREHAND
806-274-5234

FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-1

ELECTRICIANS

BSME or BSEE
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plant or cons
steam turbine en

Salary negoti
resume and sal

REGISTERED ENGINEERS

CAREERS

IDS is People Register

These Represent school to work planning. The openings with management, located, with experience is \$1,400 per performance call Jerry McK INVE

5603 Ave. G

Need Work

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FOR UNS

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Basic fiberglass
●Journeyman
●Fitters and st
●Personnel * Met
●Meat progress
●Midwrights *
●Heating and air
●Service occupa
●Woodworkers

IF YOU CAN
AND STA
Texas E
12

Amarillo,

The City of Bryan is accepting applications for an:

ELECTRIC PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

BSME or BSEE required. Minimum five years experience in production of electricity in steam-electric plant or construction/maintenance experience on steam turbine equipment.

Salary negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume and salary requirements to:

CITY OF BRYAN
Director of Personnel
P.O. Box 1000
Bryan, Texas 77801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PAINTERS WITH TAPE AND BED EXPERIENCE
PLASTERER
PLUMBERS
METAL STUD FRAMERS
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
SHEETROCKERS**

We offer good wages with excellent benefits and job stability. Experience preferred. Apply:

METHODIST HOSPITAL
Personnel Director
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79419
(806) 792-1811, Ext. 3438
Equal Opportunity Employer

MCCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

\$650+ per month
Vacation, group insurance, incentive benefits, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license desirable.

4200 Loop 289 W.
792-4484

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN'S 3-11 Supervisor
Relief supervisor 11-7

Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446.
EOE

hastings' books & records

RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE

Are you interested in a career in the record and book business? We have openings which will lead to retail management positions in early 1979. Training program will be in Amarillo for a management position; moving expenses paid, incentive program, profit sharing. An excellent career opportunity for a person with the ability to get things done.

CALL AMARILLO TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4041
SHERRIE

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

Now accepting applications for full time 11pm-7am waiter/waitresses. Must be 18 years of age or older. Starting pay \$2.00 an hour plus tips. Denny's offers company paid group health and life insurance, medical benefits, meals, paid vacation, profit sharing, service pins, promotion from within, open communication and scheduled performance appraisals.

Stop by for personal interview. Monday thru Friday 607 Ave. Q EOE

ENGINEERS

We're seeking your technical expertise to help guide the growth of our expanding division.

We're searching for engineers who wish to use their skills in a way that will directly impact on our company's direction. You will be our number 1 technical expert of our product line in the field. You will have the satisfaction of seeing your recommendations used in the development of new products and existing product improvements.

The visibility and responsibility of this position requires a self-starter that can help define group goals and objectives. Also, responsibilities will include compiling data on drilling processes, and providing technical input to specific customers' problems.

If you have the following training and skills we would appreciate your calling to arrange for an interview:

- B.S. degree in mechanical, petroleum, civil or closely related engineering field
- Strong technical capability and interest
- 3+ years drilling engineering or related field engineering experience
- Ability to convey technical concepts clearly both verbally and in writing
- Capacity for working with a wide range of people from divergent backgrounds and disciplines

Reed Tool Company, for over fifty years, a major manufacturer of oil-field drilling equipment is expanding as a company and offers an excellent opportunity for promotion. Our salaries and company paid benefits are outstanding.

Submit Resume or Contact:
Mike Scott or Jim Thompson at:
(713) 926-3121

REED TOOL COMPANY
P.O. BOX 2119, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001
(713) 926-3121

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

RN'S---ICU/CCU, surgery.
Part-time--full-time.
LVN'S & Nurses Aides
Unit Secretaries
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE

Austin Road Company
has immediate openings for the following:
Concrete Finishers
Finisher Helpers
Form Setters
Form Setter Helpers
Heavy Equipment Operators

These are permanent positions with long-term jobs. Austin Road offers top starting pay and excellent fringe benefits. To apply call collect to D.C. Stovall at (817) 336-2373, or write Austin Road, P.O. Box 2285, Ft. Worth, Texas 76113.

AUSTIN ROAD

an equal opportunity employer m/f

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER

SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED
requires ability to work with young people
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS

CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE, 762-8844 extension 105

Pizza Hut

1905 50th
4926 50th
4206 19th
3311 82nd
3525 34th
2332 19th
Brownfield

HELP WANTED!

Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.

Apply in person at any Pizza Hut Locations listed above. Must be at least 18 years of age. We are equal opportunity employers

ENGINEERS

At the Analysts

- Take charge and make decisions
- Seek challenge and accept responsibility
- Work outdoors and offshore at rigsite
- Advancement based on ability

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES ENGINEERING & PHYSICS GRADS
0-3 years experience U.S. citizen

To join a rapidly expanding and revolutionary MWD (Measurement While Drilling) oil-field downhole logging tools and service. The Analysts, Inc. is a recognized leader in advanced technology system, instrumentation and operations in a growing energy industry.

THE ANALYSTS, INC.
Professional Recruiting
4120-D Director's Row
Houston, Texas 77092
A Schlumberger Company

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

OUR JOBS PROVIDE YOU:

- The chance to earn your 2-year associate degree
- Training at some of the best technical schools in the nation
- An excellent salary
- Job security
- 30 days of paid vacation a year
- Complete medical benefits
- Interest-free cost

in Lubbock at 762-7601

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

IDS is looking for Professional People to fill the position of Registered Representative.

These Representatives will be trained in our company school to work with individuals & businesses in financial planning. These are permanent professional career openings with excellent income & potential for sales management. Applicants should be permanently located, with several years of work experience. Sales experience is not required, but helpful. Salary to \$1,400 per month for qualified applicants plus performance based bonuses. For confidential interview, call Jerry McKinney.

INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
5603 Ave. Q Since 1894. 747-4391
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL/SAFETY REPRESENTATIVE

Generalist needed to handle preventive labor relations, safety, recruitment and training. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Box 58, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS

Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees
No experience necessary

Come by
4001 34th or
4802 50th
We don't start without you

LOCAL INTERVIEWS — LUBBOCK

To arrange an interview, call the Houston number listed above, or call Voy Risinger on Friday, September 29
RAMADA INN • (806)747-4346

Sears
NEEDS TV REPAIRMAN
PREFER EXPERIENCED
WILL TRAIN
EXCELLENT BENEFITS:
PROFIT SHARING
PENSION PLAN
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
PAID HOLIDAYS

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply in person, 225 Broadway, Plainview, Tx. Mon-Fri. 10 AM, Saturday, 10-2 PM

Need a job? We need You

Come Match Your Skills With Our Jobs

TEXAS PANHANDLE

Job Matching Fair Saturday, Oct. 14

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AMARILLO, TEXAS
AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER
3RD & BUCHANAN STS.
Auditorium Lobby - Enter West Side

Interviews by Employers
Hiring On the Spot

OVER 985 JOBS!

FOR UNSKILLED, SEMI-SKILLED AND SKILLED WORKERS

Basic fiberglass handlers and fabrication operators • Welders • Journeyman electricians and mechanics • Warehouse order fillers and stockers • LVNs and RVNs • General hospital personnel • Metal service personnel • Sewing machine operators • Meat processors • Maintenance mechanics • Pipe fitters • Millwrights • Keypunch operators • Retail sales persons • Heating and air conditioning craftsmen • Truck drivers • Food service occupations including fast foods service managers • Woodworkers • Industrial engineers • Oilfield service personnel

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND, CALL OR WRITE AND STATE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS
Texas Employment Commission
1206 West 7th Street
Amarillo, Texas 79101 (806) 372-5521

Equal opportunity employers

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

- PIPEWELDERS
- PIPE FITTERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- INSTRUMENT PIPE FITTERS
- RECTER/RIGGERS

Immediate openings for experienced craftsmen at our construction site in Borger, Texas.

We offer long-term employment, 45 hour work week and mileage & travel time to the job site.

ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN NEED APPLY

CALL COLLECT
BO FOREHAND
806-274-5234

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Operate IBM & TI consoles, card readers, punches, line printers, IBM 360/202 and 370/377, assorted bursting and decollating equipment. Requires a minimum of 6 months experience or certificate from technical computer school. All openings on 3rd shift.

To arrange an interview, call Jerry Harris at 747-3737, ext. 2916, or fill out an application at TI's Employment Center, North Loop & University, Monday-Friday, 9a.m.-4p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

- Sales experience necessary
- Advertising degree preferred
- Good company benefits
- Salary commensurate with experience

Send resume or contact
Personnel office:
Avalanche-Journal
Box 491, 79408
8th & Ave. J, 762-8844, Ext. 105

FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

LARGE INSURANCE COMPANY

has opening for a Policy typist, 40wpm required. Excellent fringe benefits. 8am-4:15pm, Monday-Friday. For appointment call Ms. Schulz, 762-0641

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY

Equal Opportunity Employer

SUCCEED WITH US CAFETERIAS

CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON

No Phone Calls! Taking Applications

FULLTIME: Floor attendants, line attendants, cooks
PART TIME: Dishwashers

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PICTURE YOURSELF AS A CLASSIFIED ADVISOR

As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be constantly working with people — helping them write their ads, sell their merchandise, and send their advertising message all over West Texas. If you have a pleasing telephone voice and can spell and type accurately, the world of classified advertising is waiting for you. We offer our advisors excellent working conditions, Monday-Friday work hours, & excellent hospitalization, vacation, liberal bonuses in addition to your starting salary. Sound interesting? It is.

contact personnel Office
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
for interview

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES. The Nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals for part time & full time night position for 7-Eleven Food Stores. Success is based on your ability. Benefits include credit unions, group insurance, vacations, sick leave and profit sharing. For a personal interview apply at 2964 4th St. from 10 am-noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN FINE JEWELRY. WANTED: Manager, Trainer and Assistant Manager. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Profit sharing, medical, stock options plus other company benefits. Contact Steve Bomar, Fine Jewelry, Hemphill-Wells South Plains Mall, 795-4333 Ext. 289. Hemphill-Wells An Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female. SALES and management trainees. Young, assertive individual needed for position in growing organization. Excellent advancement opportunities into management. Hospitalization, profit sharing, and other benefits. Apply in person: Edwards Electronics, 34th & Finley, Lubbock, Texas. Paid vacation. Free health insurance. Apply in person: 4718 SLIDE.

24. Male or Female. SAMBO'S 50th & Slide Road. Now under new management! Head: Waitresses, morning & afternoon shifts, earn \$3.00 an hour. Cooks, earn while you learn. Dishwashers will train. Paid vacation. Free health insurance. Apply in person: 4718 SLIDE.

24. Male or Female. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. MECHANIC, Journeyman Foreman, \$8.34 per hr. MECHANIC, Journeyman \$5.97 per hr. MECHANIC, Technician \$4.53 per hr. MECHANIC, Repairs \$3.40 per hr. DRIVER, food truck, \$3.07 per hr. BUS DRIVERS, \$3.75 per hr. MUST be certified as a General Automotive Mechanic. Training National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Must have Journeyman's Card. Call Personnel Office, 747-2411 for appointment.

24. Male or Female. 118,500 FIRST year income with commission. Responsible self starter. Will place you in a corner with a 65% to 70% education loan. However, the above salary and opportunity principles are more important than any salary. Invest in your future. Call 763-8753.

24. Male or Female. PHOTOGRAPHER. Must be experienced portrait photographer. Call for interview, 762-8755, Koen Studios. MENTAL Health Care Coordinator. Apply for position of Coordinator for anticipated opening on November 27, 1978. Masters of Doctoral level in mental health. Strong clinical and some administrative experience preferred. 2000 hours of continuing education. Salary \$14,500-\$17,100. Apply to: Cheryl Coo, Personnel Office, 2700 Yonkers, Plainville, Texas 79072. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REAL estate salesmen needed. If you are a fulltime real estate salesman with a good sales record and would like to work in pleasant surroundings in a young real estate office with an optimistic future. Call or come by Jack Bains, Realtor. See Jack or Neal. SALES Representative. Call on a good self starter. \$200 per week if you qualify for this position. Call 792-3710. SALESPERSONS needed. Small progressive real estate office. Mission-Scott Realtors, 793-3375.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. DALLAS based Health Care firm needs West Texas based Salesman to call on Texas hospitals. Some travel involved with opportunity for rapid growth in young, dynamic company. Previous sales experience to hospitals very helpful. Contact: Mr. Hamilton, (214) 987-4050. Likelihood Development Group, 6300 LBJ Freeway, suite 11, Dallas 75240. SAVE up to 50%. Cassette Tape Sales. Sales and motivational training. Autogram, 3810 Salem Lubbock, Tx.

25. Agents—Sales. FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR. You can earn this much and more commissions are higher. NO investment. Free. Free Training—Program Manager, interested? Free. Center, Brockton, Mass 02601. SALE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. You've heard of the Powers Figure Sales. This is a rapid growth offer for several ambitious people the opportunity!

NOW Hiring counter help. Day & night shift. Full-time & part-time positions available. Apply in person Pinoschio's Pizzeria, Terrace Shopping Center, 4902 34th Street, Monday-Friday, 8-5. Call 797-0577 Saturday & Sunday.

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK. HELP!!! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with sales. Call 792-1234. COMPUTER Operator/Leader. Three years operating experience. Hospitalization, profit sharing, and other benefits. Apply in person: Lubbock, Texas. For information call 806-743-3327. Texas Tech University is an Equal Opportunity Employer through Affirmative Action.

SELL FOR A CEMETERY?? You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of men & women have tried it & now are laughing all the way to the bank. Benefits include: Guaranteed salary. Override & bonus. Complete fringe benefit program & training. Contact: Larry Vaughn, RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK, 799-3643.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S is now taking applications for COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS. Enjoy interesting work in an ideal atmosphere, with the largest restaurant chain in the nation. Shifts and hours open full or part time. Uniforms are free. Company paid insurance, vacations, fringe benefits, etc. Apply in person at: Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 6015 Ave. H.

DEPENDABLE DAY HELP. For 8AM-3PM shift. \$2.85 per hour starting. Apply at: MR. GATTIS, 5028 50th. 40 PHONE CALLS.

6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE. PLASTICS. Injection molding and extrusion. Supervision. Set Up. Maintenance. Send resume or call collect 713-443-6577, ask for Tom Hys.

6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE. RN SUPERVISOR FOR 11-7 SHIFT. In 50 bed hospital. Located in Crosbyton, Texas. Salary Negotiable. Contact: Velma Clay, RN, Supervisor of Nurses. Or Glenn Higginbotham, Administrator, Phone 806-675-2382.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Dynamic computer company with exceptional opportunity for aggressive individual. Set desk top rating computers to property and casualty insurance agents. Experience in property and casualty required. Should have previous sales background with good closing skills. No previous computer background required. Local base, numerous prospects provided, pay scale up to \$45,000. Call Terry Bornhill, 318-387-1110. N-Sure Systems Inc., Box 4967, Marlowe, Louisiana 71203.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Dynamic computer company with exceptional opportunity for aggressive individual. Set desk top rating computers to property and casualty insurance agents. Experience in property and casualty required. Should have previous sales background with good closing skills. No previous computer background required. Local base, numerous prospects provided, pay scale up to \$45,000. Call Terry Bornhill, 318-387-1110. N-Sure Systems Inc., Box 4967, Marlowe, Louisiana 71203.

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PASTE UP ARTIST. Experience Helpful But Not Necessary. Good Work Record Is Required. 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 5 days per week. Hospitalization. Paid Vacation. Excellent Working Conditions. Other Company Benefits. Call 762-8844 Ext. 105 for appointment.

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA. \$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly. Your Gift Saves Lives. LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER. 1214 Ave. Q. M-F 763-5204.

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DEPENDABLE DAY HELP. For 8AM-3PM shift. \$2.85 per hour starting. Apply at: MR. GATTIS, 5028 50th. 40 PHONE CALLS.

6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE. PLASTICS. Injection molding and extrusion. Supervision. Set Up. Maintenance. Send resume or call collect 713-443-6577, ask for Tom Hys.

6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE. RN SUPERVISOR FOR 11-7 SHIFT. In 50 bed hospital. Located in Crosbyton, Texas. Salary Negotiable. Contact: Velma Clay, RN, Supervisor of Nurses. Or Glenn Higginbotham, Administrator, Phone 806-675-2382.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Dynamic computer company with exceptional opportunity for aggressive individual. Set desk top rating computers to property and casualty insurance agents. Experience in property and casualty required. Should have previous sales background with good closing skills. No previous computer background required. Local base, numerous prospects provided, pay scale up to \$45,000. Call Terry Bornhill, 318-387-1110. N-Sure Systems Inc., Box 4967, Marlowe, Louisiana 71203.

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Must have detailed knowledge of medical terminology and type 50+ wpm. RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST—Min. 1 year general X-ray experience, prefer experience in special procedures. Must have current registration. COMPUTER TECHNICIAN—(Monitoring) Must have 1 year experience or formal training in air conditioning or refrigeration maintenance repair. STERILE PROCESSING TECHNICIAN—Must have experience as sterile processing technician, operating room technician, or instrument aide.

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Merchandise

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd...
AKC DOBERMAN puppies...
FREE Kittens! 4 weeks old...

Merchandise

54. Pets
AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppy...
AKC REGISTERED Weimaraner...
FREE Kittens! 4 weeks old...

Merchandise

58. Moving & Storage
DAY & Night Furniture Moving...
MINI warehouse for rent...
FREE Estimates!

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, Large fenced yard...
2-2-2 LIVING, Country kitchen...
TWO BEDROOM, brick, carpeted...

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses
215 46th. Two bedroom, 1 bath...
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom houses...
THREE bedroom duplex...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAINS VILLA
304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 Bedroom,
Furnished & unfurnished.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom...
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom houses...
FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE 2 bedroom, fireplace...
LUXURY Apartments, 14th floor...
33rd & SALISBURY, New 2 bed...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Two bedroom, shag carpet...
ONE bedroom, paneled, carpet...
2 BEDROOM duplex with 3 1/2...

NEW C-C's PET SALON

All Breed Pet Grooming
Afternoon Appointments accepted...
FREE Estimates!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

BOSTON Terrier (Screw-tail)...
WE BUY AKC puppies! 11 Bonnet...
AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies...

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TRI-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY...
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3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, W/D connections...

55. Machinery & Tools

DITCHER for hire, rent or lease...
WE buy new and used equipment...
FOR SALE: 3/4 ton Ford pickup...

AKC REGISTERED

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LITTLE GIANT Siamese kittens...
AMERICAN Eskimo Spitz puppies...

AKC REGISTERED

Shetland Sheepdogs (miniature)...
FLUFFY kittens, free to a good home...
PERSIAN: 10 week old kittens...

56. Wanted Misc.

USED WANTED: Metal tower, Will disassemble...
WANTED: Second hand World Book Encyclopedia...
WANTED: Heathkit color TV...

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

IBM Executive typewriters...
ALL typewriters, Remits, sales...
NCR 210-cash register...

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Large and small spaces
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NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL

Large quiet bedroom and bath...
Midweek working lady, 744-1991...
EVERYTHING furnished and private...

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3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, W/D connections...

55. Machinery & Tools

DITCHER for hire, rent or lease...
WE buy new and used equipment...
FOR SALE: 3/4 ton Ford pickup...

AKC REGISTERED

English Bulldog puppies...
LITTLE GIANT Siamese kittens...
AMERICAN Eskimo Spitz puppies...

AKC REGISTERED

Shetland Sheepdogs (miniature)...
FLUFFY kittens, free to a good home...
PERSIAN: 10 week old kittens...

56. Wanted Misc.

USED WANTED: Metal tower, Will disassemble...
WANTED: Second hand World Book Encyclopedia...
WANTED: Heathkit color TV...

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

IBM Executive typewriters...
ALL typewriters, Remits, sales...
NCR 210-cash register...

WAREHOUSE STORAGE

Large and small spaces
\$30 and up
FREE estimates!

FIREPLACE
Swimming pool, 2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, fenced patio...
\$230-\$255 + Electricity
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
LORELEI APARTMENTS
66th at Temple, Mgr. 745-4610

WOODSAPLE
CONTEMPORARY Polymerized Decor...
Entertainment Bar - Walk-in Triple Rod Closet...
WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

The Style of Luxury
2 bedrooms, 2 bath 2nd floor, covered parking, 1463 sq. ft. \$425.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
1919 34th 744-0434
FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

44. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY & Melissa
New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, No Pets...

WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS MORE LIKE HOME THAN AN APARTMENT
These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and triplexes...

SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks W. Slide)
793-2152 762-8775

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE
Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, water-side. Unique water-capturing brings the "waterfront" right to your own private deck.

"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, water-side. Unique water-capturing brings the "waterfront" right to your own private deck.

82nd & Quaker
Call 792-6339
Open Bam-Dusk

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished...
OFFICE HOURS: 9AM-5PM
4520 66th 799-4480

LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios...
The Chateau Apts.
3213 21st 795-4542

THE MAPLES APARTMENTS
Available approx. October 1
5700 BLOCK BROWNFIELD DR.
New Quadplex Apts.
2 Bedrooms - Fully carpeted & draped

SKYLIGHT DUPLEXES
Luxury Living Duplex
Excellent Location
5202 BANGOR 795-9755

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Luxury Living Duplex
Excellent Location
5202 BANGOR 795-9755

SKYLIGHT DUPLEXES
Luxury Living Duplex
Excellent Location
5202 BANGOR 795-9755

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
New! New Leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
3276-A 53rd, 2 BR-\$350
3714-B 53RD, 3 BR-\$375

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New! New Leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
3276-A 53rd, 2 BR-\$350
3714-B 53RD, 3 BR-\$375

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New! New Leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
3276-A 53rd, 2 BR-\$350
3714-B 53RD, 3 BR-\$375

THE QUADRANGLE
Luxury duplex, built efficient kitchen built-in, fireplace, bookshelf, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, paneled & wallpapered.
1702 AVE. R, #4
Call 745-5184

65. Furnish
BEDROOM, PTV, Television, privileges, Ref. Call: 745-5515
BADLEY
Duplexes & Apartments
Clean one and two bedroom, no pet, water month, no kitchen call: 744-1229
Member Lub Ass
TWO blocks south, apartment, E room and sun cooling, Gas Maintenance, 1375 tricity, Deposit 2500 21st (21st & 22nd) after 5pm.
HOUSE
NEW QUAD
2 BE
1 UN
33rd &
Dishwasher
Fireplace
Shag carpet
All electric
Washer/dryer
Fenced yard
Loads of fire
Water pool
GREAT
3809-34th
FR
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Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
MOBILE Home, 14x76, 1 1/2 acres of ground, small utility and bath up payments. Franchise District, 799-0967.

Restricted Acreage
15 Acres, NW. Owner financed 1 acre, West 34th terms. 1.74 Acres, North Frankford 5 Acres, Shallowwater, terms

EXCLUSIVE! COUNTRY ESTATES
35 acres with lovely ranch style home. Beautiful irrigated trees, orchard, fountains, water well, just 11 miles from South Plains Mall. Perfect for family, easy financing.

Collins Company Realtors
1 ACRE South University on pavement. Call at 799-7454.

WESTERN RANCH ACRES
4 ACRE Tracts, South on Slide Road with improvements. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 799-3020.

HOUSTON PEARSON, REALTOR
FARMS, RANCHES, COMMERCIAL, OIL, LEASES AND MINERALS

WARNER HAGOOD
20 ACRES between 8th and 84th St., good well with 4 in. pump, 7500 gal. tank and grassland. Call us, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors 799-0604, 799-0962.

BARRON REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2193
HALE COUNTY: 140 Acres, some water • Good location. Priced to sell. Financing.

HALE COUNTY: 200 acres all in cultivation • Normal Crop Acres—44" Wells Valley Sprinkler System—1 yr. old.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY: 250 acres, 5 good wells, 2 circle sprinklers to trade for farm land in north Lubbock County or ranch land. (804) 783-0999 or (804) 782-2323.

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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
HAVE BUYER for good farm in Lubbock County. Call McPherson, 792-7615 or 795-2365.

LAND FOR SALE
Small Ranch, NE Yukon County, 1075 Acres. Will make fine farm. Good terms. Been in same family 100 years. Call Owner's Exclusive Agent: EUGENE VANSTORY (804) 286-8787, Merton WESTERN ABSTRACT & REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY HOME
Retire on this 4 acres with 3 bedroom rock house, Peach orchard, windmill and domestic well. Highway 76, North of Dickens, \$35,000.

SWISHER COUNTY
330 acres, 2 miles east of Kress. 195-145. 200 acres cultivation, some irrigation, 1/2 mineral. \$300 per acre.

LITTLE RANCH
330 acres, north of Dickens. Good grass, nearly new fence, windmill, and corral. 1/8 mineral. \$250 an acre.

LES PROFFIT REALTORS
Yukon County—640 acres with 550 acres in cultivation. Dryland at \$75 per acre.

Dryland—Yukon County—640 acres—raw land at \$60 per acre.

Terry County—540 acres with 450 acres in cultivation. Dryland at \$165 per acre.

1500 acres in Cochran County with 9 wells at \$275 per acre.

6400 acres, ranchland near Childress, Texas, at \$140 per acre.

Lubbock County—140 acres approx. 4 miles West of Lubbock with one well, house and domestic well. \$1,000 per acre.

HALE COUNTY: 200 acres all in cultivation • Normal Crop Acres—44" Wells Valley Sprinkler System—1 yr. old.

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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
40 ACRES on Slide Road, 1500 an acre, 27% down.

370 Acres, Lubbock County; 3 wells, \$790 an acre, terms. Lubbock County, 200 acres, good 2 1/2 inch well 3 bedroom house, 5000 an acre.

1802 Ave. Q. 762-0337 H.V. Stanton 799-4717
PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch realtor. Farms and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Home Realty, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

330 ACRES flat land between Mulhouse & Earth. Good irrigation water. Call 272-4191 around 8 a.m. 795-2265.

PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch realtor. Farms and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Home Realty, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

CHOICE 1/2 section of irrigated land in Lee County New Mexico. 915-758-2892 or 915-758-5832.

BAILEY County—640 acres. 4 wells, electric motor tied together with 2 miles of underground pipe. Good red land. Priced \$225 per acre. Call Jim Hamby, Realtor, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

NEED to buy 80 to 140 acre farm Lubbock or Hockley county will pay cash. Call Bobby Day, Century City-Mantooth Realty, 792-2128, 799-2227.

SOUTH Dakota—Half Section, 60 miles west of Aberdeen, good condition. No water. Call for lease. Unimproved. George W. Edwards, 4533 Hollis, Dallas, TX 75227, 214-381-4854.

BORDEN County, 781 acres ranch and farm. 29% down. Good hunting and grazing. Call for lease. Unimproved. George W. Edwards, 4533 Hollis, Dallas, TX 75227, 214-381-4854.

HALE COUNTY: 200 acres all in cultivation • Normal Crop Acres—44" Wells Valley Sprinkler System—1 yr. old.

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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
1,100 ACRES dry land South of Hereford: 1/2 mineral, 2,100 Acres, 4 miles southwest of Hereford: lots of water, metal barn, view. Egenbacher Realty, 797-2128.

IRRIGATED, dryland 40-1500 acres: Development or ranching. Want a farm? We have them. A.K. Kinard, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 793-2020, 763-1773, evenings.

DICKENS CO., 2410 A., 1 1/2, well, windmill, creek, 3 BR house, 1400 sq. ft., 1000 paces, 27% down, carry paper at 1.6% 10 years. DONLEY CO., 1616 A., 1 mi. on pvt. across busy from beautiful lake & country club, 1400 A. grass, 2 1/2 cul., 2 windmills & running water. Call 792-2128.

TAHOCA, 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, basement, large porch. Near school & town. 806-999-6880.

4 ACRES, Highway 76, North of Dickens, 3 bedroom rock house, custom drapes, new carpet, 2 1/2 acre orchard, 2 wells, \$25,000. Les Proffitt, Realtors, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

INTERESTED in owning your own business in small surrounding town? Contact Dennis Rowley, Realtor, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom house in Slaton, excellent location. Near school, church, good shopping. Alton & Ethel Cain, Vernon Pruett, Broker, 828-3677.

10 ACRES \$3,750 \$45 down, \$45 down, electric motor tied together with 2 miles of underground pipe. Good red land. Priced \$225 per acre. Call Jim Hamby, Realtor, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

80. Resort Property
Lubbock homes ready to move in. All built-in, central air & heat. On deeded water-front lots. Also extra acreage. Call for more info. 799-2164, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

EXCELLENT home or cabin site. 15 minutes to White River Lake. 1/2 acre. Call for more info. 799-2164, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

BEAUTIFUL, scenic, Postum Lack. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more info. 799-2164, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

MANY New Mobile Homes in stock. You can buy for less in 300-day. Call for more info. 799-2164, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

NEW 2 bedroom lake house on Hubbard Lake. Good water, 3 1/2 acre. 817-559-2071.

PRICED to sell, 200 acre irrigated farm, north of Dallas. No water land. Extra good terms. Also 40 irrigated acres in the Plains. Texas area. Only \$15,000 down, seller will carry balance. Contact Travis Templeton at Templeton Realty, 792-2128, 799-2164, 793-2541, Mike Mitchell, 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 806-975-7923.

CROSBY County, 81 acres irrigated. Another 92 acres, near Lorenzo, Dandy. 300 acres—Moore County. E. Greenberg Realty, Realtors, 761-9216.

HALL COUNTY
1478 Acre Ranch, 640 acres good farmland, irrigation possible on 200 acres. \$225 per acre with terms.

MOTLEY COUNTY
320 Acres on Outback Creek, 110 acres good farmland, balance in grass. Part minerals go with sale. \$200 per acre. Call for more info. J.B. Smith, 806-795-4665.

BAILEY County, 1416 acres, half cultivation with 11 power sprinkler system. Undergroud pipe. Lots of improvements. Half grass. \$275 acre. 927-5638, or 923-4631.

HALE COUNTY 140 acres 8" well, underground tile, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick house, possible rent adjoining. 220 with purchase 879-2205.

140 ACRES North of Denver City, will sell. 340 ACRES Southwest Brownfield, 100 acres good farmland, balance in grass. \$200 per acre. Call for more info. J.B. Smith, 806-795-4665.

1107 Lake Livingston, 2 LOTS Lake Meredith. Ellison Scott, Realtors 799-2575

BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE
202 South Main Seminole, TX 915-758-2209 (Day or Night)

Exclusive Listings
80 acres East of Seminole, irrigated, 300 acres Southwest, balance irrigated, 500 acres North of Seminole, dry land, possible irrigation, 4000 acres Andrews County, dry land, 330 acres South of Seminole, irrigated, 1200 acres, 2 irrigation wells. Other irrigated and dry land farms.

7.72 ACRES
with nice 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home, several small barns & 3" irrigation well. Excellent terms.

GOOD DRYLAND
farm off the Coprock, approximately 900 Acres, all in cotton. A real buy at only \$275 per Acre. Established lush on cultivated acreage.

APPX. 400 ACRES
Close to Dickens, 100 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Good fencing & working pens. Irrigation water available on cultivated acreage. Owner will carry paper.

JACK BOWMAN
TED RATCLIFF
REAL ESTATE
747-4281
1619 University

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090
Carolyn Cooper 797-7379
Betty Stephens 745-3622
Jerry Jackson 795-7236
Bob Tramel 795-7236
Nina Tramel - Residential Investments 610

PAT GARRETT REALTOR
John Minton
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1978

Elison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS
793-2575
Open House Sat.-Sun., 5:17-8:30
SLATON, 3 BR brick game R 4000 sq. Ft. Comm. Bldg. Ropes 3-2 Brick, Stewart, Wilson Col. 3 BR Brick, FP, Bayless, Atkins-Montery. Remodeled 3 br., new carpet. Parsons-Atkins-Montery 3 lots, Gatwood Addition W. Location, 3 1/2, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Tiffnor, Owner will carry. Hubbs, Wilson, Coronado 2 BR Brick, 3-1 1/2-1, sell anyway. Lee Tatham 799-1880 V.V. Scott 797-1464 Henry Ellison 745-2314 Bob Tramel 795-7236 Barbara Robertson 799-5763 Dora Baldrige 797-1489 Mary Ellison 745-2314 Linda Davis 793-1192 806-263-4898

PARSONS & BALLARD Real Estate 797-4316
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:30-5:30
8012 CHICAGO-FARRAR ESTATES
3-2-2-Gameroom on 90 foot lot. Built in microwave oven. Large kitchen with exceptional beautiful cabinet work. Large master bedroom with walk-thru bath and 2 large walk-in closets. Gameroom has two full walls of windows with patio off this that was made for entertaining. Much not be able to buy this much for only \$45,500. 9-30

UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE
793-3111
M.L. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 772 RENTALS

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
793-0311
3412 HWY. - Outstanding 3 bedroom with basement & formal dining Master bath that's just beautiful \$84,950. 4808 43rd - New small 3 bedroom with the finish and trim work of a much more expensive home. You'll like this \$42,950. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 9-30

WE CAN SOLVE ANY HOUSING NEED YOU HAVE! WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, WHATEVER.
RON COLLYAR, REALTOR
747-2501
Joe Hitchcock 797-4456 Bob Collyar 793-4708 Bill Travis 799-4232 Ron Collyar 792-1297 9-27

Regency REALTORS
797-6464
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY FARRAR MESA 5713-73rd
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
8404 Utica MELONIE PARK 7004 Odando 10-1

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
RUSH PARK - Well cared for 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home has cedar shake roof, fireplace, floor. At appraisal price on large shaded lot. QUAKER HEIGHTS - Professionally decorated brick 3 bedroom & study has outstanding cabinet work. Marble bath, lovely fireplace. Unbelievable storage. Many built-in features. CORONADO SCHOOL - 3 bedroom brick has unusual floor plan, ref. air, fireplace, corner lot for \$40,500. Christine Nelson 797-2165 Mary Cole, Broker 799-3183

BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th 793-0693
See Dickson 793-9130 Nita Stallings 792-0105 Carolyn Conaster 799-8140 Hazel Kizer 792-4251 Kenneth Kizer 792-0892 Burl Kizer, Broker 792-4251

VA OR FHA
Walking distance to three schools. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, Nice appliances, storm windows and much more. \$45,500.
BETTER THAN NEW
One year old, Kizer quality built home. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, double garage. Beautiful yard. \$51,500.
FHA OR VA
Sharp 4 bedroom in Broadmore area. Close to schools and shopping. \$40,950.
ESTABLISHED AREA
Close to schools & shopping. Large family home. \$54,500.
SPACIOUS OLDER HOME
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Oakwood with swimming pool \$49,950.
BRAND NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful earth tones. \$47,950.
O'NEAL TERRACE BEAUTY
Large lot, beautiful landscaping, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace. \$51,950.
SUPER SHARP
4 bedrooms, 3 bath, formal living, dining, large den and gameroom. Master bedroom in double dressing areas. \$49,950.
HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOLS
Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den w/fireplace and cathedral ceiling, formal dining plus a gameroom with wet bar. \$49,950.
Home with everything, custom storm windows and doors, lots of storage, extra large sunroom. Beautiful yard with fountain. \$47,950.

Jim Turner Enterprises
795-4326

Larry k. Thompson and Associates REALTORS
Edwards and ABERNATHY
"BEAT THE TUBS"
TOM and let all the "braves" know! IF YOU have the imagination to see about the use of paint, brush & hammer-call quickly-We have a re-do 3 bedroom brick! Client 799-6370 Margaret 799-4999

Matador Realtors 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414

OPEN DAILY 9003 Lynnhaven \$56,500 New Home by Kenneth Keneda

TALK TO RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS WE LISTEN!

OPEN SUNDAY 3-2-1, fireplace large den-living area, storage over corner, Under \$40,000.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den, attached garage, older home, under \$25,000.

RICK CLANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St.

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 Two Story in O'Neal Terrace, 1915 29th being restored for comfortable family living and entertaining.

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. ENTICINGLY DESIRABLE CHARM AND UTILITY ARE COMBINED IN THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME.

COMMERCIAL 15 Acres Loop & sidetrack access, Storage over corner, Under \$100,000.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316

FEATURED LISTING FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART - VERY CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC EQUITY - 3 BR - 2 1/2 Bath - Double garage - 1.6 ac. - \$48,950 - West Lubbock - \$38,950

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS 3417 73rd 797-6537 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 7806 Indiana, Suite 201 Lubbock, Tx. 79423 793-1180

SUPER BUY 4408 50th St. 3-2-2 Huge Den-\$56,900 NEARLY FINISHED 8611 Louisville 3-2-2

LIVING IN STYLE OPEN HOUSE by Young Idea Homes 6137 & 6146 38TH 3615 90TH

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Realtors/Builders

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 BASEMENT: 4 BR, 3 bath, gameroom, CUSTOM BUILT.

VETERANS: LAND AVAILABLE NOW! morris mercer Real Estate 3411 UNIVERSITY 24-hour Service 792-4606

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 5715 70th St. 3-2-2 Redecorated, outstanding, see this \$76,500.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3421 68th Dr. 3-2, Gameroom, 2 Fireplaces, Ref. \$47,500

Griffith Richardson REALTORS 793-2401 Autumn Leaves are falling on this extra clean 3 bedroom, large den area with fireplace and a great backyard.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 PRIVATE Study w/ fireplace enhances this quality built home, 3-2 in Farrar Estates.

FREE SERVICES 1. Buyer's List of Available Property 2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood

HUFF REALTOR Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309 67

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3421 68th Dr. 3-2, Gameroom, 2 Fireplaces, Ref. \$47,500

Open Houses 7902 Vicksburg Phyllis Bates 799-7722 Kate Carter 797-9818

NEW REVERE HOMES are constructed to save up to 50% total utility bills. They feature 6" insulation in walls, double glass thermopane windows, 12" insulation in the attic, storm doors, energy-efficient water heaters, air conditioners and gas furnaces.

792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION 8607 Geneva, \$43,950

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... THE LISTING SPECIALISTS

Collins CARES 4210 50th, Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761 WALK TO SCHOOLS Sharp! 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Attic Storage, Pretty Drapes, Great Location. \$38,950.00

OPEN HOUSE 2:00-5:00 3819-53rd Five Bedrooms, Formal Living, Downstairs Gameroom, 97' landscaped lot. Vacant - Your Host: Ray Eledge

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

FRENCH chateaux REALTORS 792-3445

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915-34th Street 792-3445

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

altors
ON
-3275
lchen, lovely fire-
A masterpiece by
us a sun room. A
extra sharp. 2010
m Drapes, Water
at value in estab-
lition,
per..... 797-8017
..... 746-5148
..... Broker; 797-
..... Builder 4

ET
12 34th
on one lot, over
3 bedrooms, 2
step-down den,
A
BE PROTECT-
ON PLAN WHEN
ing, GR1 746-6232
..... 746-5148
erson 799-2231
oker

Realtors
Tom Clark
797-7468

Don Medina
797-2519

Margaret Sparks
797-5270

Jim Boyer
799-3277

Jerry Pipkin
795-7455
9-30 Sales Manager

Jack
AINS
4204 50TH
3-2405
TOTAL move-in cost,
brick, 3285 payment be-
Dec. 1st. Why rent?
ITY buy on 3-2-2 home in
Lubbock, 9 1/4% loan,
ity throughout, \$49,950.
O DOWN for Vet. Lovely
rick home, \$325 per
th. Monterey HI.
EQUITY on one-yr old
e. No approval to assume
payment. Sharp!
BLOCKS from Williams
n. New 4-2-2 plan for Lub-
l. \$56,700. Open Sun PM at
60th.

ENISHED & available,
rning 3 BR home. Only
500 including furniture.
998 ONE yr. old, 3-2-2
% FP, Refr air, Superbt
DOWN on 3 BR Home
v carpet & paint. Payment
L immediate occupancy.
ACRES West of New Deal,
1 sub-divide. Great home-
e.

Ask about our VHW
Warranty Contract.
796-1518
795-3827
797-1889
795-4672
795-5347



5713 71st
OPEN 2 till 6:00

ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, 18' vaulted ceiling in den, gameroom, wet bar, spiral staircase to studio loft. Full energy package, zoned heating and air-conditioning, two water heaters. Redwood trim, extra-large garage. Exciting decor.

4815 59th

TRADITIONAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral den, isomaster. Elegant decor. Excellent Storage.

NEW HOME IN WOLFORTH, new addition just south of new bank #11 Bennett Circle, 3 spacious bedrooms, iso-master suite, front kitchen, 23 1/2 x 22 cathedral den, gameroom beautiful cabinetry

Ronnie Foy & Associates
792-2846

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-4489

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
7402 Richmond, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with all amenities for easy living. Low equity.
Prestigious, 2 story, brick home, 1924 29th.
3 Bedroom, brick, 4 months new. Has everything.
3235 91st. Low equity.

James H. Parks Broker, GRI
Billie Anderson 253-2444 9-30
Jerrine Parks 799-8979 Otisie Jenkins 799-7629 Joanne McParland 799-4811 Sylvia Salt 745-8776



SOLAR ENERGY HOME

OPEN HOUSE
1-6 SUNDAY
8505 UTICA

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
BIFFLE PLUMBING CO. and SAM REYES CONST. CO. 797-8862
7212 Juliet Ave., Suite 2 Lubbock, Texas 79423

AN AUTUMN HAPPENING AND YOU ARE INVITED!

2 to 6 Sunday

5917-16th 5426-78th
3304-92nd 5524-75th
3515-78th Dr. 5714-73rd
3418-75th 5715-69th
3006-69th 2319-61st

8806 Geneva
LANDMARK
Realtors
795-7126

Century 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER
K-S Monterey Center 792-2128

Fay Howell 793-4765 Jack Chapman 743-3236
Carol Swain 795-1190 Danny Rather 797-8435
Chessie Kindel 797-4627 Tommy Mantooth 797-5094
Peggy Tyler 799-1358 "Speedy" Gonzales 797-0896
Barbara Dorn 745-4024 Dub Mantooth 797-1805
Judy White 743-6574 Bobby Day 795-3227
David Hutchins 793-3594 Ray Stutzman 745-5925
Robert Hammar 797-9492

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

QUALITY, NEW HOMES, BY JOHN MARTIN CONST. CO. 34,950 & US
WE TAKE TRADE-INS - WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
JAMES CHEATHAM HOME REPAIR SERVICE FHA OR VA-TERMS
SHOW YOUR HOME ANYTIME THRU OUR INSTANT MOVIES!

David Kernes 793-3655 Freddy Dickson 792-8522
Jim Taylor 745-2795 Renee Bray 799-3569
Ray Falsholz 743-7483 Ralph Earhart 744-4789
Martha Nau 799-6099 Gloria Swan 799-4945
Melly Seright 74-6478 Dale McCreary 795-7565
George Fore 795-6405 Sherri Roach 799-6584
Jean Beru 797-2901 James Nau 799-6609
Bob Dwaraczyn 797-4951 Aubrey Bishop Sales Mgr. 795-7460

Century 21 Joe Ireland Realtors
7402 University 745-4353

STOP driving-let the kids walk to school and the shopping center, 4-2-2, \$39,950.
LOOK at this one with your sunglasses on because it sparkles! 3-2-2, den, wet bar, formal living and dining, \$42,500.
LISTEN, we have a staff of professionals who will give you a complete market analysis, free!
TECH's very near this income-producing duplex, low equity, \$42,500.
OUR pleasure to "show-off" this C.T. Walden quality built home. Underpriced at \$72,500.
TEAM! You can entertain any size group in this two story 4-2-2, formal living, dining, side entry garage, excellent location, \$37,950.
Come in today and browse through our listings. If you're a serious-minded buyer, get here fast-don't be disappointed by a sold sign.

GO TECH!!!
Shirley Schouse 795-8144 Vicki Walden 745-5623
Dottie Garrett 745-1248 Carol Escue 799-2829
Barbara Miller 745-4282 Melva Capburn 795-7717
Winn Sikes 797-2388 JoBeth Holub 793-0555
Joe Ireland Broker 797-2542 Frances Atkinson Sales Manager 795-4756

REMINGTON HOMES

OFFERS UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY HOUSES IN GUILLOT GARDENS

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5
8212 Flint

GAS, CLEAN ENERGY
FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Office 793-2121
Residence 799-7026

Marge Hoggatt Realtor
793-2121 9-30

HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886

3720 48th, 4 1/2, formal dining, brand new, Farrar Mesa, 2803 51st, 3-2-2, New, \$48,800, 8004 48th, 3-2-2, brick, Sell VA or Conventional
5817 27th, Townhouse, 3-2-2, pool and tennis court
3419 99th, 3-1-1, redecorated, Melonie
Shallowater, 2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 wells
Shallowater, New brick, 3-2-2

Custom building by Preston Hedrick

Bob Garing 799-5143
Jane Shelwell 797-2823
Blaise McFadden 797-1560
Shirley Hedrick 795-5315
Barbara Durfee 745-4816

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
2025 Avenue D 745-5444

SELLER MUST SELL 3-2-2 FIREPLACE, BRK, AIR, NEW and will pay \$1,000 toward buyers closing costs. COUNTRY WAYS Large kitchen, garden space, brick, NO down payment! You own double garage. VACANT and ready to move into-4-2-2, clean, beautiful, decorated...Take up payments and move within a week. GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS Walter 795-1000 Ruth 795-7000 Bob 799-0000 Goe 799-0000 Casale 795-0000 Jamie 799-0000 Ed 799-0000

Century 21 Big State Realtors
797-4381

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH? FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE NO OBLIGATION

GOOD BUY - GOOD AREA
You Can't afford to pass up this lovely 2-2-2 of Indiana. Spacious rooms with corner fireplace, custom drapes.

BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
This immaculate home has approximately 2800 sq. ft., all the extras you could possibly want and is priced to sell! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, simply beautiful!

Alice Barasch 792-2124 Mildred Hackney 799-3209
Carole Robinson 822-4848 Connie Watson 747-1542
Key Kerr 797-8290 Louis Clarida 792-3582
Jim Fritzier 746-5629 M.H. Teague 799-7280
LaVerne Stewart 745-7558 Roger Battistoni 745-4370
John Walton, Mgr. 799-8823 9-30

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8801

BOB GEE
BUILDER
DUPLEX
7902 ALBANY
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM

2 & 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & breakfast, 2 beds each. Utility, double garage with openers. Fully carpeted, nice custom drapes. Electric kitchen self-cleaning oven, fireplace, beautiful landscaping.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ANYTIME. CALL 797-5676

Century 21 CARL SANDERS, REALTOR
797-4251 4518-50th

Open House
Sunday October 1, 1978 - 2:00-5:00 p.m.

5506 1st St. • 2914 68th St.
3401 59th St. • 3002 67th St.
3804 57th St. • 3030 67th St.

CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR AUGUST

Phil Shewe 793-0963
George Gallimore 793-0963
Diane Lehman 797-8729
Ruby Romans 792-6439
Joe Roper 799-4429
Phil Schewe 799-0464
Terry Franklin 792
Rita Pappas 745-4980
Dave Hancock 799-4572
Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158

Toots Stallings 744-8094
Mike Stotts 797-4971
Dana Whitley 797-5949
Mona Eaton 793-6649
Lennie Ellis 793-4993
Shirley Underwood 797-1542
Jane Lamb 793-5328
Harvey Dunham 795-4578
Joe Whitaker, Sales Manager 799-8796

FHA-VA-CONV OPEN
Sat. & Sun., 2-6

MEADOWGREEN
5802 16th \$39,750
6017 15th \$38,450
6019 15th \$44,900
Energy Efficient with lots of extras!

C.W. "DUB" TURNER
BUILDER-REALTOR
797-4248

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008 34th Street 799-3614

Shirley New 797-6387
Ave Hueston 795-6516
Clayton Hallett 795-6143
Becky Hardin 792-2624
Melba Boyd 746-0616
Sig Atkinson 799-1388
Larry Hardin 792-3624

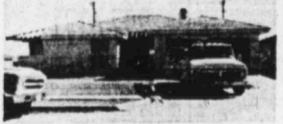
Weekender HOUSE CALL



6023 Norfolk
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Enclosed Pool. Pool area has wet bar with adjoining garden rooms. 3/2-2 with fireplace. Priced in the low 60's.

William Realtors
4902 34th 797-4171



OPEN HOUSE 1-6 DAILY
3615 90th 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



5602-69th

We are holding this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home Open Sunday, October 1, 1978 from 2 PM til 6 PM. Weather permitting. Come by and let us tell you how easy it is to own.

BUDDY BARRON & Company
3060 34th Realtors 792-2193



4610 31st
FOR THE FUSSY!

An Immaculate 4 Bedroom with Formal dining and living room, fireplace and more for only \$7,500, 4610 31st.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS
3315-81st 793-2401



OPEN SUNDAY (2-5)
4617 Jarvis

(5 blocks Northwest of North Quaker Ave. & Loop 289) New brick 3 bdr, 2 bath, roomy den. Isolated master. 34,000 FHA.

Ron Bassinger Inc. Realtors
793-2743



OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

Lovely all brick 3BR 2 bath with double car garage. Energy efficient with extra insulation in walls & ceiling. Fireplace, beamed ceiling, FHA or VA. \$44,350.

3006 92nd

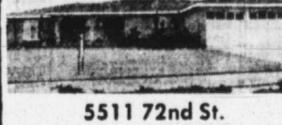
MALCOLM GARRETT 797-3383
Realtors



5602 69th
MELONIE PARK TWO STORY

Tree Covered neighborhood, Exclusive home for entertaining or just plain living. 4,000 Sq. Ft. 4-3-2. Call Now to preview.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTOR & SONS
799-4321 3212 34th



5511 72nd St.

Large basement in this 3-2-2 former show home. Top-of-the-line appliances, garage door openers, pull down attic storage & excellent landscaping. 6" walls, 12" insulation in attic, Thermopane windows. Less than 2 years old. \$68,150.

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
747-4281



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2:00-6:00

NEW HOME-5707-73rd

Light, bright and lovely; this 3 BR home has it all. The fabulous Master Bath is a must to see. - Priced, \$69,950.00.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
792-4393



5535 74th Street

Fabulous! gameroom with wet bar, double step-down den with cathedral beamed ceiling & chandelier, mirror wall in dining room & lots more!

\$66,950 VA or Conventional

FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE
CALL DAVID
797-8862
SAM REYES REAL ESTATE
7212 Juliet Ave., Suite 2 Lubbock, Texas 79423

\$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.

Connie Snelton Realtors
797-6964

YOUR REALTOR CAN HELP YOU FIND YOUR DREAM HOME

WATCH FOR THIS EMBLEM

R REALTOR

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 762-8855 ext. 307
Paul Kirkpatrick 762-8855 ext. 312
Charlie Ann Rowten 762-8855 ext. 311

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SLATON, 3 bedroom, brick, corner lot, 145-2314. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PAINT UP—Fix Up 3 bedroom brick. Near Redbud, ready for you to recreate! Call 792-4303. Edgerton & Oberholtzer Realtors, 792-3166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SPANISH FLAIR Home at 'Down to Earth' price! In Rainree Addition. This home has cathedral ceilings, built-in bar, granite counter, both the den and master bedrooms.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SPANISH BLDG. Sunken den, fireplace, built-in galore, 2 1/2 acres, barns, trees. Cooper school. \$55,900. 795-2226—owner.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEWLY REDECORATED! Beautiful fireplace, beamed ceiling! Light & Bright! Joe Roper, 799-4229. Call Joe Roper, Realtor, 792-4251.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEWLY REDECORATED! Beautiful fireplace, beamed ceiling! Light & Bright! Joe Roper, 799-4229. Call Joe Roper, Realtor, 792-4251.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

ADDITIONAL 1000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SALE of trade, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, concrete storm cellar, pool, and assume FHA or 20% down. Call 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

VAI Near Reese-Tech-LCC. Large roomy. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA. 1 1/2 car garage. Call 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale

86. Houses-Bldg. to Move

HINDMAN READY BUILT HOMES HAS: (1) 1375 SF, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. (2) 1685 SF, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. 1 1/2 car garage. Ready for quick delivery.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SPANISH Oak, 3-2, 1600 feet, vaulted ceilings, rear entry garage. No sign, \$45,500. \$6,500 equity. Call 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COUNTRY Living. City ways. Located 1/2 mile out of the city limits. In a beautiful neighborhood.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

WEST LUBBOCK CONTEMPORARY HOME. 3-2-2. 2200 sq. ft. with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale

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84. Houses

WEST LUBBOCK CONTEMPORARY HOME. 3-2-2. 2200 sq. ft. with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

87. Mobile Homes. 1978 14x72 CHICK 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. \$19,900. Call 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, 1973 Medallion, 14x65, 2 bedroom with stove, ice box, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Located in Holiday Park. May be left where it is or moved. Call after 4:30PM, weekdays or all day Sat & Sun. 797-7611.

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8x20' ELGAR, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Good for farm hands or lake home. Furnished, carpeted. See at 143 North 3rd, Stanton, 826-4263, 745-1812, 52350.

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'77 TOYOTA Chinook with pop top, 133 & 4' engine, 5-speed transmission, power steering and braking, dual wheels, bulane and electric refrigerator, cook stove, heater, porta potti, White and Brown finish. 15,000 miles. \$5995

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'76 CHEVROLET Luv Pickup has 4 cyl engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, white finish. \$3595

'78 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4-door sedan has 4' engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, Spinner. White finish. 10,000 miles. \$3695

'78 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, air conditioner, AM-FM radio with tape deck, fire-throne Red finish, vinyl top. 36,000 miles. \$6250

'76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, air conditioner, AM-FM radio with tape deck, fire-throne Red finish, vinyl top. 36,000 miles. \$6395

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1974 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-dr, a real nice car, V-8, automatic, air, No. 39340A..... **\$2695**

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AS LOW AS..... **\$4295** No. 9072, DODGE ASPEN 4-dr.

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EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY!
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1974 FORD F100 Pickup, V-8, 3-speed, good farm truck, No. 39542A..... **\$2195**

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1974 Datsun Pickup - A real economy small truck that will do a big job cheap..... **2395.**

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76 Triumph TR-7 8,000 miles, One Owner..... **4691**

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76 Pontiac Grand Lemans, 2 door, PS A/C..... **4191**

77 Pontiac Grand Prix White-Brown Int..... **5461**

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78 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door Silver Low Miles..... **6581**

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70 Mustang..... **\$1695**

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76 Buick Regal..... **\$2795**

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1978 Chevy Malibu, Jet Black with red interior, full power & air, Like new..... **4995 4888**

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IMMACULATE Classics, '57 Chevy Coupe, 69 Nova SS, '69 Camaro SS, '69 Chevelle SS, 1715 Texas, 747-2343.

1973 412 VW WAGON: good tires, AM-FM, air conditioning. Al: 745-2188, 792-8823.

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'75 GMC 2 1/2, 360 4 speed..... \$2450.

'76 CUTLASS, power, air, tilt, vinyl top, Very clean, 8830..... \$4550.

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'74 Pinto..... \$1195

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'78 PLYMOUTH, 2-SEAT VOLARE STATION WAGON

#6079. TorqueFlite, 318 CID '8' engine, all tinted glass, air conditioner, undercoating, speed control, power tail-gate release, luggage rack, power steering, bucket front seats, Tapestry Red Finish.

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\$6045

'78 PLYMOUTH, 2-SEAT VOLARE STATION WAGON

#6079. TorqueFlite, 318 CID '8' engine, all tinted glass, air conditioner, undercoating, speed control, power tail-gate release, luggage rack, power steering, bucket front seats, Tapestry Red Finish.

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 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded. \$3228
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 '77 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham 4-dr. AT, PS, PB, air, power windows, 50-50 seats with recliner, door locks, trunk release, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise. 21,000+ miles. E & T & N C I E! \$4895
 '76 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 2-dr. AT, PS, PB, air, power 60-40 seats, windows, door locks, cruise, tilt. 41,000+ miles. -NICE! \$4795
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 '77 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham 4-dr. AT, PS, PB, air, power windows, 50-50 seats with recliner, door locks, trunk release, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise. 21,000+ miles. E & T & N C I E! \$4895
 Owner Charlie Thomas 747-3505
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LIKE BRAND NEW! 1978 El Camino Conquista by Chevrolet - V-8 350 - Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt, Cruise, Electric Windows, Door Locks, AM Stereo with 8 Track Tape - Rally Wheels with Steel Radii - Beautiful Tuxedo Blue with Light Blue Velour Interior - Factory Warranty - Only 1,800 Miles - Price Below Dealer's Cost - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658. 9-22

LOW, LOW MILEAGE! 1978 El Dorado Biarritz by Cadillac - All Electrical Assists - Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM-CB & 8 Track, Factory Air, Dual Comfort 6-way Seats, Automatic Dimmers, Entry & Exit Cinnamon Brown - Matching Steel - Leather Interior - 15,000 Miles - Last of the Big Cadillacs - Factory Warranty - Only 1,000 Miles - Priced to Sell! Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658. 9-22

SHOW ROOM NEW! 1978 Ford Country Squire 10 Passenger Station Wagon - Full Power, Factory Air, Speed Control, Chrome Carrier Rack, Near New Sears Steel Radii & etc. - Beautiful Venetian Cream with Wood Vinyl Trim - Green Vinyl Interior - Less Than 10,000 Miles on New Ford Remanufactured Engine - It's Immaculate! \$2195.00! 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658. 9-22

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HUGE INVENTORY AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

BOBCAT STOCK #8394 STARTING AT \$4219.00	ZEPHYR STOCK #281033 STARTING AT \$4706.00
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 OCT. 6 & 7
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79's ARE NOW AT MODERN!

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ON ALL '78's in Stock

11 Monte Carlos \$5888	8 Malibu Sedans \$5188
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 Register for a Monte Carlo mini car to be given away. No purchase necessary. Register in New Car Showroom.

All Monzas \$50
 Over Dealer Invoice
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1974 Nova Cpe #P154-B Maroon w/Taupe. Good School Car. \$1999	1977 CANARO Firehorn Red. Loaded. Nice Car. Low Mileage. The best for less. \$3708. \$5399
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1975 Buick Custom Coupe Red & White. Loaded. Nice Car. \$3599	1974 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Red & White. V-8, loaded, priced at \$4299
1977 Chev. Monte Carlo 29,000 Miles. One of a kind. \$5299	1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA Maroon. Bucket Seats. Automatic. Loaded. \$4199
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Light blue. Good car. \$3599	1974 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr. Maroon & White. Good Work Car. Priced to Sell \$1499
1974 MERCURY COUGAR Red & White. Loaded. \$3199	1974 Chev. Monte Carlo Blue & White. Radio, Auto, PS, PB & Vinyl Top. \$2899
1975 Buick Century Coupe Silver & White. Priced to Sell. \$2899	1974 Mercury Marquis Blue & Loaded. \$2199
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1975 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, 2 Dr. HT. Red & White Landau Vinyl Roof. Red Velour Interior. 60-40 Seat. HT Cruise. AM-FM Tape Stereo. Elect. windows, 6-way elect. seat, door locks. nice one owner Cadillac. \$4250	1974 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 Door. HT. V-8. Low Green Vinyl Roof. V-8 Auto. Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. Nice 17,000 Miles. \$3750
1977 LINC. CONTINENTAL 4 Door Town Car Cordova Vinyl Roof. Leather Interior. Tilt Speed Control. AM-FM Tape Stereo. CB & 8 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner. Nice. One Owner. Continental. \$5650	1974 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 Door. HT. V-8. Low Green Vinyl Roof. V-8 Auto. Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. Nice 17,000 Miles. \$2450
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Rosel Rose Vinyl Roof. Velour Interior. Tilt Speed Control. AM-FM Tape Stereo. 6 Way Elect. Seats With Passenger Recliner. Door Locks. Pretty One Owner. Mark V 12 mo or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement. \$9295	1975 Buick Limited 4 Door Sedan. Green White vinyl roof, green velour interior. 60-40 Seat. HT cruise. AM-FM Tape Stereo. elect. windows, 6-way elect. seat, door locks. Pretty Buick. \$4250
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. HT. Rose color - V-8 Auto Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. Local One Owner. 3600 miles. \$10,500	1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. HT. Cream Brown Vinyl Roof. Brown Vinyl Interior. Twin Comfort Seats. 351 V-8. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. Local One Owner. Gaspar. Cream Puff. \$5995
1978 FORD XLT RANGER 1 1/2 Ton Pickup. Beige and White Color. V-8 Auto Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Air Cond. Speed Control. Radio. 8,500 Miles. \$6650	1976 FORD ELITE 2 or HT. WHITE. Red vinyl roof. Red vinyl interior. Bucket Seats with console 351 V-8 Auto Trans. PS, PB. Factory Air. Speed Control. AM-FM Tape Stereo. Nice Elite. \$4650
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 Dr. HT. Silver. Silver vinyl roof. red cloth interior. cruise control. AM-FM Radio. nice Chrysler. \$3450	1977 Ford T. Thunderbird White Color. Blue vinyl interior. 400 V-8 Auto. Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. Local One Owner. 14,000 Miles. Nice. \$5750
1978 PONT. GRAND PRIX. 5J Model. Green Green Vinyl roof. green velour interior. Bucket seats, with console. Tilt Cruise Control. AM Tape stereo. ONE OWNER 7,400 miles. \$6250	1974 Continental Mark IV V-8. Blue dk. blue vinyl roof. DK. Blue leather interior. tilt speed control. AM-FM Tape Stereo. 6-way elect. seats, door locks. Extra Clean Mark. \$6650
1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 Door sedan. Champagne Color. Vinyl Roof. Leather Interior. Tilt Speed Control. AM-FM Tape Stereo. Twin Comfort seats. Elect. Windows. 6 way Elect. Seats. Door Locks. One Owner. Nice. \$7250	

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1978 F100-133" WB 351 ENGINE, POWER STEERING AIR, CONDITIONER TINTED GLASS. \$5068	1978 F100-133" WB 351 ENGINE, POWER STEERING AIR, CONDITIONER TINTED GLASS. \$5068

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1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, like new	\$4495.00
1977 Chev. Lav Pickup, only 5,000 miles	\$3650.00
1976 Grand Prix, Loaded, real nice car	\$4495.00
1975 Riviera Coupe, Loaded, real nice car	\$4495.00
1974 Chev. Impala Custom 2 Dr., Loaded, runs good	\$2795.00
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, drives good	\$2795.00
1973 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, only 19,000 miles	\$1950.00
1973 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, only 19,000 miles	\$1950.00
1973 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., Loaded, only 21,000 miles	\$1950.00
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9-28

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1978 CAMARO 2-28, maroon color 2-dr, power, air, AM/FM \$6995

1977 FORD GRANADA beautiful red, 6-cyl., power, air, 24,000 + miles \$4195

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, blue color, power, air, 18,000 + miles \$5595

1976 MERCURY Cougar, silver & blue, power, air, 20,000 + miles \$4895

1974 CHEVROLET Nova 4-dr, white, red velour seats, power, air, 35,000 + miles \$3895

1974 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, yellow and white, power, air, 36,000 + miles, extra nice \$3195

1976 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Pick, 6-cyl., standard, power steering, AM radio \$2795

IMPORTS

1977 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2, yellow color, 4-speed, air, AM/FM, wire wheels, sharp \$8495

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, nice green, sunroof, automatic, air, AM/FM with tape \$5995

1977 DATSUN L/B Pickup, bright red, 4-speed, AM radio \$3995

1975 MG MIDGET, beautiful red, 4-speed, AM radio, wire wheels \$3095

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1978 Chevy P150
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- CUSTOM OVERDRIVES
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- LTDs & LANDAUS
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- FAIRMONTs
- FIESTAS
- VANS
- F150 LARIATS
- F350 CAB & CHASSIS
- COURIERS

1979 FORD PICKUPS IN STOCK!

FINAL CLOSEOUT ALL '78 CARS & TRUCKS

NEW CAR TRADE-INS....

(2) 1977 GRANADAS, fully equipped, extra nice — PRICES START AT **\$4300**

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1974 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, nice	\$3400
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA sharp	\$4500
1977 OLDS STARFIRE	\$4000
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO one of a kind	\$4500
1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM must see	\$6600
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIXs, choice of 2	\$5600
1975 PONTIAC LEMANS	\$3600
1974 FORD MUSTANG	\$2300
1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$2200

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1977 PORSCHE 924 YELLOW

1977 DATSUN 8210 White, 4 door, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Radio, Body Moldings \$3795

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1977 VOLKSWAGEN SIROCCO Cobalt Blue, 4 speed, Air Cond., Alloy Wheels, Local One Owner \$5495

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU Yellow, Black Vinyl Roof, Black Velour Interior, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt Cruise, 16,000 Miles \$5395

1977 AUDI 100 LS White, 4 Door, Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM Radio, 18,000 Miles \$6495

1974 Toyota Pickup Green — 4 Speed, Air Cond., Long Bed, Bumper Hitch, Stripes, 36,000 Miles \$3695

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USED CARS

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1974 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans 2-dr, blue color, power, air

\$2495

1978 CAMARO 2-28, maroon color 2-dr, power, air, AM/FM \$6995

1977 FORD GRANADA beautiful red, 6-cyl., power, air, 24,000 + miles \$4195

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, blue color, power, air, 18,000 + miles \$5595

1976 MERCURY Cougar, silver & blue, power, air, 20,000 + miles \$4895

1974 CHEVROLET Nova 4-dr, white, red velour seats, power, air, 35,000 + miles \$3895

1974 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, yellow and white, power, air, 36,000 + miles, extra nice \$3195

1976 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Pick, 6-cyl., standard, power steering, AM radio \$2795

IMPORTS

1977 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2, yellow color, 4-speed, air, AM/FM, wire wheels, sharp \$8495

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, nice green, sunroof, automatic, air, AM/FM with tape \$5995

1977 DATSUN L/B Pickup, bright red, 4-speed, AM radio \$3995

1975 MG MIDGET, beautiful red, 4-speed, AM radio, wire wheels \$3095

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'74 LTD 2-dr HT. \$3395

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'77 COUGAR 4-dr. \$4850

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'77 LTD 2-dr. \$5195

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SHOW DATE 1979

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1978 Trans Am-Black \$6995

1977 Olds Cutlass... \$4995

1977 Jeep CJ-7... \$5999

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1974 Chevy Monte Carlo... \$3395

1974 Ford Club Wagon Van... \$3795

1973 Ford Conversion Van... \$3995

1973 Mercury Marquis... \$2495

1969 Dodge Family Van... \$2295

SMALL CARS

1978 Toyota Corolla \$6495

1978 Toyota Celica... \$6695

1977 Toyota Celica GT... \$5695

1977 Toyota Corolla... \$3395

1977 Datsun F10 Wagon \$3295

1976 Toyota Corolla 4 dr... \$2995

1976 Toyota Celica GT... \$3995

1976 Datsun 280Z... \$6695

1976 Ford Pinto Wag. \$2995

1975 Toyota Celica GT... \$3795

1975 Toyota Corona... \$2995

1975 Toyota SR-5... \$2995

1974 Toyota Corolla ES... \$2995

1974 Ford Maverick... \$2295

1974 Mercedes-Benz... \$8495

1974 VW Beetle... \$2395

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1976 CHEV. NOVA CONOURS This car is in excellent condition and would make a nice school car. Only 31,000 miles

\$3995.00

Air, automatic, tape player, 350-V8 ONLY

1978 Buick Riviera 13,000 Miles	7995	1977 Pontiac Firebird 20,000 Miles	5495	1976 Chevrolet Window Van 54,000 Miles	5895
1978 Mercury Zephyr 8,000 Miles	4795	1977 Ford Granada 19,000 Miles	4995	1978 Toronado Beautiful with 0 miles	SOLD 7995
1977 Pontiac Catalina Nice Car	4695	1977 Dodge Pick-up 11,000 Miles	3495	1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme 48,000 Miles	4295
1976 Chev. Monte Carlo 36,000 Miles	4495	1977 Olds Toronado 22,000 Miles	7295	1977 Vista Cruiser Wagon 41,000 Miles	5395
1978 Ford Fairmont 8,000 Miles	4695	1977 Pontiac Gran Prix 27,000 Miles	5595	1976 Cadillac Convertible 34,000 Miles	10,500
1976 Ford Elite 4-cyl. 40,000 miles	3995	1977 Ford LTD 11 Coupe 21,000 Miles	5495	1975 Lincoln Mark IV 46,000 Miles	7295
1977 Olds 34,000 Miles	SOLD 3495	1977 Cougar Beautiful White or White	5795	1975 Cadillac Coupe 45,000	SOLD 7995
1977 Olds Station Wagon 21,000 Miles	5495	1974 Reg. 41,000	SOLD 3495	1975 Chev. Supreme 58,000	SOLD 3295
1977 Olds Regency 24,000 Miles	7495	1976 Chevrolet Malibu 37,000 Miles	3595	1978 Delta 88 8,895 Miles Very Nice	6195
1978 Cu Salon 35,000	SOLD 2295	1976 Buick Limited Luxuriously Equipped 32,000 Miles	\$5495	1974 Olds Omega 36,000 Miles	2295

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1979 MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air, remote mirror, power steering/brakes, cruise, automatic, WSW tires, radio, vinyl interior. No. 9-404

\$6139.00

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1978 CAMAROS, Stock Nos. 8-5078 & 8-5084-deluxe belts, tinted glass, mats, body moldings, air, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, automatic, WSW tires, clock radio, rally wheels, style trim group

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78 FORD F250, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, 11,000 miles, like new, uses regular gas. \$5695

'77 SUPER CAB Ranger, V-8, power steering/brakes, auto, 8-track tape, aux. fuel tank, Michelin tires, other options \$5795

'77 F150 4+4 XLT, V-8, auto, power steering/brakes, wide tires, red & white, 15,000 miles \$6195

'75 C-60 CHEVY Dump Truck, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, air, power steering, 8.25 tires \$5995

'74 FORD F600, 361 V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 16' van body, Nail power tailgate, extra clean \$6995

CLOSEOUT PRICES ON ALL REMAINING '78 MODELS!

GOOD SELECTION OF 1979 MODEL PICKUPS, BLAZERS AND EL CAMINOS!

USED CARS

1975 FORD ELITE 2-dr, blue, white vinyl roof, all the good equipment & nice in every way. No. 8-6065 \$2995

1973 MALIBU 2-dr, red & white, loaded, drives & runs good, V-8 auto, power, air. No. 8-1077A \$1695

1973 FORD PICKUP, good for work. No. 8-1152A \$1695

1977 IMPALA 4-dr, V-8, power, air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, cruise, red color. No. 9-1055A \$4195

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1-TON, '75 Dodge, 440 automatic transmission. Air conditioner custom steel bed. 795-0730 after 5PM.

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RED '77 Kawasaki KZ-450 4000 miles. K & H air filters. \$1350. After 5. 795-0933.

'75 YAMAHA 250, excellent shape, issue loan of \$800, 975 equity. Call 744-4530.

YAMAHA MX400B. Excellent condition! Re-built motor. 17400 forks. New rear tire. 745-7736, evenings.

GREAT Bike '78 125 RM Suzuki Dirt Bike ridden 2 weeks, perfect condition. Call 296-7876, Plainview.

'73 HONDA 750-Four, fairing, 17,000 miles, unique paint job. \$1200. 744-0018.

LESTER wheels on sale until November 1st. All brands. Save 50% or more. Kawasaki Good Times. 214 6th. 742-0253.

FOR Sale 1974 BMW. Loaded for touring, color matched. \$2995. 998-5025 days. 998-5196 nights. Taloka.

DELBERT Price's Cycle repairs — 15 years experience. Overhauls tune-ups, cylinder boring, all brands. 743-5484 days. 2504 Colgate. 754-4177 nights.

1975 KAWASAKI 900, touring package extras, excellent condition. 15,000 miles. \$1400. 271-2261 after 5. Spur.

'77 KAWASAKI KZ 450, low milage. \$1375. Call 762-5104.

1976 BULTACO 250 Frontiera, Low mileage. \$550. See at 8014 39th.

1978 YAMAHA street bike. 400cc. 300 miles. 745-5404.

1975 HONDA GL-1000 Windjammer. 11,000 miles actual, asking \$2800. make offer. Call 884-7228.

1973 SUZUKI RV125. \$475-645. 847-2458.

1972 HONDA 350SL, overhauled this summer. \$400. 763-3136. In good condition.

1975 KAWASAKI 175 Street and trail. 5000 miles. Good shape. Call 797-6774 after 6.

1978 HONDA GL 1000, loaded. 4400 miles. Also Honda 500, loaded. 7500 miles. 745-4860.

FOR Sale Honda Road Toad. 10 cc. street legal. Very clean. Under 1,000 miles. Freshly tuned. 4425-792-4699 or 762-7691 for view.

MUST Sell: '78 750K Honda. Low mileage. 763-2012, 763-6021 ask for Mike after 5pm.

2 NEW 1978 1000cc BMW's. Dealer cost! Private party. Must sell! 799-7474.

CHOPPER — 1947 Harley Davidson Pan Head. Very good condition. Loaded! \$2100. 799-0497, 799-4522.

'77 GL 1000 WITH windjammer and Eagle side car. 799-1254.

1976 YAMAHA IT400. 1400 miles, excellent condition, runs strong. \$799-1062.

1977 BMW 1000. Windjammer, custom seat. \$1195. 742-2631.

'55 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup with large rear window. Ideal for restoration, sell or make a trade on touring bike. 799-5024.

1976 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. \$575. Nice. only 1000 miles. 2626 26th. 744-7254.

1975 SUZUKI GT550. Good, sharp bike! Reasonable price! Call: (806)-296-7720, Plainview, Texas.

'78 YAMAHA 750. Full dress. 3200 miles. factory warranty. Phone 797-4214.

1977 HONDA 750. Wind jammer SS. Low mileage. Phone 797-4214.

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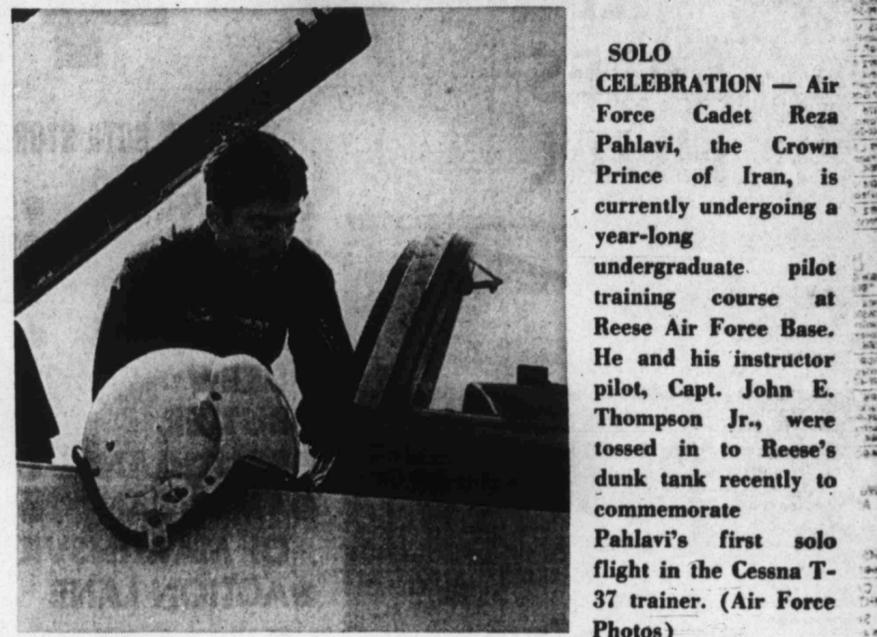
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CROWN PRINCE INVESTIGATES TRAINER'S COCKPIT

SOLO CELEBRATION — Air Force Cadet Reza Pahlavi, the Crown Prince of Iran, is currently undergoing a year-long undergraduate pilot training course at Reese Air Force Base. He and his instructor pilot, Capt. John E. Thompson Jr., were tossed in to Reese's dunk tank recently to commemorate Pahlavi's first solo flight in the Cessna T-37 trainer. (Air Force Photos)



PAHLAVI, THOMPSON CELEBRATE THE PRINCE'S SOLO FLIGHT IN TRADITIONAL MANNER

Migration Amazes Bird Lover Just As Much As Anyone Else

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — People ask, "Why do you look at birds?" The question, Virginia Holmgren says, puzzles and saddens her.

"It is a question children and wisemen never ask," she said. "Children and wisemen say, 'Let me look, too.'"

Now is the time of that annual miracle, the great southward migration of the birds, the time of autumn mystery when every child and wiseman since Isaiah marvels, as he did, at a land "shadowed with wings," a time to drop in on Virginia Holmgren, bird lover.

"We know the birds are guided by the changing patterns of the sun and the moon and the stars, but we don't know how the birds know. We don't know how they are able to read these signs, how they know where to find a second summertime."

"Maybe in this era when so much is measured and metered and documented beyond mystery, it is better not to know."

Virginia Holmgren is a gentle person, a wise person, obviously, who lives on a wooded hillside on the outskirts of Portland and shares her gentleness and wisdom with the people who drop by as generously as she shares red-tinted sugar water with the hummingbirds.

She likes birds. All her life she has liked birds. When she was a little girl in Dayton, Ohio, in the 1920s, she could not understand why her playmates did not have field glasses and bird books in their homes as she did.

Clearly, Virginia Holmgren loves all birds, but she does have a favorite. It is the rose-breasted grosbeak. There is a reason.

"When I was 12 years old I was told I was going blind. I had something called progressive myopia. The treatment in those days was to avoid using my eyes for looking at things other than at a distance. My mother taught me my lessons, at home."

"One day I said, 'Mother, I want to see a rose-breasted grosbeak.' I don't know why I wanted to. I suppose because I had never seen one. It was April, the spring migration. I knew that if I would ever see one it would be then."

"We went for a walk. Sure enough, I saw one. I can still picture it. The bird was facing the sun, on the branch of a tree. A rose-breasted grosbeak."

Virginia recovered from her eye ailment. She became a school teacher and embarked on a romantic life of travel through South America, teaching at mining camps, looking at birds.

She married a mining engineer and for the past 22 years they have lived in Portland. When they built their home they bought two lots. One for them, one to remain wild, a nesting place for birds.

"That's a towhee," she said, listening to a distant trill. In a moment he arrived, rufous sides, white belly, standing proudly near the feeder.

No, she wouldn't be. The joy that birds bring to Virginia Holmgren is not their numbers but their mystery.

"I have never owned a bird cage," she said.



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58-0, page 1
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20-16, page
10. Florid
27-21, page

Longhorns March Past Raiders 24-7

Texas Tech Errors Prove Critical In Loss; Reeves Has Off Night

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

It was not a night to holler, "Oops, Sorry," and expect to get any help.

Not with the Longhorns all around.

The Longhorns, who more resembled a den of deadly rattlesnakes than a moseying herd of lanky steers, struck with cold efficiency when given an opening and pocketed a 24-7 verdict over Texas Tech on a Saturday night when the Raiders proved to be their own worst enemy.

Four times the Texans struck for scores, and three times, the Raiders, via off-target passes and bobbled footballs, gave them the needed openings.

And, even when the Raiders had a chance to narrow the gap and climb back into the ball game, they lost the football.

The loss dropped Tech to 1-2 for the season, and Texas leaped to a 1-0 record in its quest for a second straight Southwest Conference championship. The Longhorns are unbeaten for the year, 3-0 and ranked sixth in the nation.

The defensive team and runningback

Johnny Ham Jones are the prime reasons for the ranking.

It was the defensive team which kept popping up with the football when Tech got careless with it. And every time the Longhorn defense found the football, super-quick Ham Jones took advantage.

Ham, from Hamlin, broke loose for two touchdowns and picked up 128 yards on 21 carries. It was his best game ever, after he had played in the shadow of Earl Campbell for three seasons.

Texas, which used the same turnover in winning over Wyoming the previous week, had to go only 40, 22 and 34 yards in scoring. The Longhorns' only long scoring drive of the night resulted in a field goal.

In all, Tech turned the football over six times, four on fumbles. Tech jumped up with a trio of UT fumbles but could manage but one score from the bobbles.

The mistakes put Tech in a 17-0 half-time hole, but its defense fell on a fumble at the 9 to kill 15-play UT drive which had covered 77 yards.

Noseguard Jamie Giles fell on the football after UT runningback LeRoy King had fumbled a pitch, then kicked it.

Tech moved it out from the 9 to the 21, but Ron Reeves rolled left and lost control of the ball as he was hit and substitute weak safety Dub Izzard pounced on it at the Tech 34.

Then, the rattlesnake struck again. King lost a yard, but Tech drew a personal-foul penalty, and from the 19, Ham Jones picked up a couple at right guard.

From the 16, however, Ham took the pitch to the left, jumped over a defender and exploded into the end zone with 4:23 remaining in the contest.

Russell Exleben's PAT kick made it 24-0.

Tech and Texas played trade-out on the turnover game midway of the fourth quarter, and Tech got the best of this exchange.

After James Hadnot fumbled and defensive tackle Ken McCune recovered at the Tech 48, Longhorn freshman quarterback Donnie Little went to the air. It was a mistake, literally and figuratively.

Little fired down the middle, but Tech linebacker Don Kelly grabbed it and returned 20 yards to the Texas 47.

Then Reeves, the Raider freshman, got protection and threw long. It was a solitary Godfrey Turner who waited for the ball to arrive at the 10 and trotted on across.

There was no defender within 10 yards

when he hauled it in, and most of the near-capacity crowd of 54,012 erupted in celebration.

Blade Adams' kick narrowed it to 24-7 with 8:50 remaining.

But, the Raiders couldn't narrow the gap any more.

Mistakes contributed to 10 of Texas' 17 points in the first half, and the Longhorns didn't hesitate in taking advantage.

They went only 40 yards the first time, after strongside linebacker Bruce Scholtz leaped up and grabbed a Reeves pass over the middle.

The Raider freshman had hit one of two and rolled to his right and thrown over the middle. That was the wrong place to throw, as Scholtz reached up, grabbed the ball at the Tech 40 and made it three steps before being arrested.

A 19-yard pass where all the credit goes to the receiver set up the TD. Randy McEachern's throw down the middle was too long for tight end Les Studdard, but the 6-6 sophomore stretched and caught it one-handed, falling at the 13.

Two plays later, from the 18, LeRoy King took a pitch to the right, split a crease in the Tech defense and barged in standing, with 9:34 remaining in the first period.

A wild pitch aimed at freshman runningback Kenneth James gave the Longhorns a chance in the early part of the second quarter.

Reeves tried to stiff-arm a defender out of the way and made the pitch to James, but the loss was off the mark, and before James could locate it, Texas linebacker Robin Sendlein fell on it at the Tech 22.

McEachern kept it for 8, then Ham Jones exploded over 1 left guard and was at the goal from 14 yards away before the Raiders could converge.

The gathering came too late, as Ham stretched into the end zone for the second score, with 10:27 remaining in the half.

Texas worked for its final points, as a 59-yard Maury Buford punt rolled dead at the 16-yard line, with 8:59 left in the half.

See ERRORS Page 10

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., October 1, 1978

Stack Of Mistakes Disappoints Dockery

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

What talking there was done — and there wasn't much — in the Texas Tech dressing room Saturday night centered around fumbling.

Unfortunately for the Red Raiders, said head coach Rex Dockery, it was their misdeeds he had to discuss.

"I really don't know what caused them all," said Dockery. "I guess Texas just knocked some of them loose.

"They (the Longhorns) tackled well.

They did a good job of getting after us. We made mistakes that you just can't make and still win a football game."

Texas, ranked sixth in the nation by the Associated Press and first in the land in team defense, picked up a 24-7 win by the way.

Quarterback Ron Reeves, starting his first game at quarterback after leading the Raiders to a 41-26 win over Arizona last week, said it was "mental errors, more than anything else" that hurt the Raiders.

"We were pretty loose going into the game," said Reeves, dispelling rumors that the Raiders were too uptight. "I really can't say what happened. It just did."

"We'll learn from this loss," continued Reeves. "We're not out of it yet. That's only one loss. We still have a shot at the conference (title)."

Reeves said the mistakes he made "weren't freshman mistakes. They were ones that anyone can make."

According to Dockery, the Raiders "showed signs of becoming a football team, particularly in the second half."

But the real stinger, he said, came early in the fourth period when runningback Kenneth James, a Dunbar product, fumbled on the 1.

"That really hurt," the coach said. "We had a good drive going then. If we could have scored then maybe things would have been different."

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3-4
Texas	7	10	7
Texas Tech	0	0	7

STATISTICS			
	UT	Tech	
First Downs	23	16	
By Rushing	15	6	
By Passing	5	4	
By Penalty	3	4	
Yards Gained Rushing	62-312	38-132	
Yards Gained Passing	84	151	
Passes Completed	7-16	9-24	
Passes Intercepted By	2	1	
Total Yards Gained	396	283	
Penalties, Yards	10-102	8-95	
Punts, Average	7-47.9	6-50.8	
Total Return Yards	80	69	
Fumbles Lost	2-2	4-4	

SCORING SUMMARY			
UT—King 10 run (Exleben kick)	7-0		
UT—Ham Jones 18 run (Exleben kick)	17-0		
UT—Exleben 27 FG	24-0		
UT—Ham Jones 17 run (Exleben kick)	24-7		
UT—Turner 47 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)	24-24		

When the last horn had unpled off the stack, Texas had four fumbles in its corner, Tech two.

"I guess what bothers me the most is that we were able to move the ball on them," the Monterey ex pointed out. "We were in the game the whole way, I felt."

"Our defense was holding them, but we (the offense) couldn't push it over."

Tech's only TD of the game — witnessed by 54,000-plus, came when Reeves hit end Godfrey Turner with a perfect 47-yard strike.

Outside of that, the Texas defense shut the door.

Asked why James, a freshman, was carrying the ball on a crucial situation, Dockery replied: "He had been in the entire drive. There's no need to pull someone out then. He had done a good job. You've got to learn something."

Raider linebacker Don Kelly said of the Texas offense, led by runningback Ham Jones, "They were impressive. But what surprised me more than anything was their balance. They could come at you so many ways."

"But I think if we hadn't had a break-down a couple of times, we'd been there. The defense (Tech's) worked hard. It just tough to hold a good team down."



PEEK-A-BOO — Texas quarterback Randy McEachern looks for running room behind the block of left halfback LeRoy King. Coming on hot in pursuit is Tech noseguard Jamie Giles. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis).

Davis-Led Houston Tips 10th-Ranked Florida St.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Danny Davis used the triple option in awesome style as Houston scored on its first four possessions and held off a late Florida State comeback for a 27-21 victory over the 10th-ranked Seminoles Saturday night.

Emmett King rushed for 107 yards in the first half as Houston took a 27-0 lead. Davis completed seven of 10 passes for 79 yards and kept the FSU defense baffled with his sleight-of-hand ballhandling.

Reserve quarterback Wally Woodham came off the bench late in the second quarter and gave the Seminoles three touchdowns by the end of the third quarter.

But a Gerald Cook interception and an offensive holding penalty thwarted Woodham in the fourth quarter.

He hit an apparent touchdown pass to Jackie Flowers with 3:01 left, but the play was nullified when holding was called on an unidentified FSU lineman.

Houston is 2-1, while Florida State is 3-1.

Houston took a 14-0 lead six minutes into the game on Davis' 13-yard pass to tight end Garrett Jurgaitis and King's three-yard run, with Jimmy Jordan throwing an interception on the Seminoles' only play.

A four-yard run by Randy Love and a

56-yard gallop by John Newhouse gave Houston a 27-0 lead with 10:15 to go in the first half.

Woodham then replaced Jordan and moved FSU for a quick score on Mark Lyles' 19-yard run.

Woodham hit an 82-yard bomb to Flowers to make it 27-14 in the third quarter and Lyles scored on a statue of liberty play to cut the lead to 27-21.

The 14-yard play came with 1:10 to go

See UH Page 10

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE			
Arkansas	21	Tulsa	13
Texas A&M	58	Memphis	0
Ohio State	34	Baylor	28
Penn State	58	TCU	0
Houston	27	Florida State	21
Texas	24	Texas Tech	7
LSU	37	Rice	7

EAST			
Washington State	21	Army	21
Pittsburgh	20	North Carolina	16
Rutgers	24	Princeton	0
Illinois	28	Syracuse	14
California	28	West Virginia	21
Connecticut	21	Yale	7

SOUTH			
Alabama	51	Vanderbilt	28

See SCORES Page 10



HEAVY TRAFFIC — Texas A&M runningback Curtis Dickey is caught in some heavy traffic Saturday against Memphis State. This didn't happen very often, Dickey wound up with over 100 yards in the Aggies' 58-0 mercy killing. (AP Laserphoto).

Aggies Rout Memphis St. 58-0 With Dickey, Mosley Thunder

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Sprinters Curtis Dickey and Mike Mosely scored four touchdowns without being touched Saturday as eighth-ranked Texas A&M crushed Memphis State 58-0 in an intersectional game.

Mosely, a sophomore hurdler in track, operated the I-and-Wishbone T formation almost flawlessly, sprinting around the right side for six yards and a touchdown and running an option left for a three-yard score.

A&M had a 34-0 lead at halftime with 337 yards total offense and Memphis State with 56 yards.

A&M defenders, cheered by a crowd of 56,818 — the second largest in the school's history — shut off Lloyd Patterson, the leading passer in Memphis State history, with only two first half completions. He was benched for part of the game in favor of Kevin Betts.

After only four carries for 104 yards, Dickey took a rest. The announcer said he was "hot and tired."

The field temperature for A&M's home opener was approximately 100 degrees with 48 percent humidity.

The victory raised A&M's record to 3-0. Memphis State fell to 1-3.

A&M Coach Emory Bellard inserted his second team offense after Tony Franklin boomed a 41-yard field goal

with 6:30 left in the third period. Sub quarterback David Beal, also a sophomore, quickly marched A&M 45 yards with freshman Temple Aday scoring on fourth down from a yard out for his first college touchdown.

The first team A&M defense — the third best in the nation prior to the game — played into the fourth quarter and held Memphis State to 31 yards total offense. Defensive end Jacob Green, a 242-pound junior, and his teammates repeatedly chased the Memphis State quarterbacks 20 and 30 yards behind the line of scrimmage, forcing losses and errant throws.

See AGGIES Page 10

Memphis St. 0 0 0 0 0-0

Texas A&M 14 20 10 14-58

A&M—Dickey 65 run (Franklin kick)

A&M—Dickey 31 run (Franklin kick)

A&M—Mosley 6 run (kick failed)

A&M—Brothers 7 run (Franklin kick)

A&M—Mosley 3 run (Franklin kick)

A&M—FG Franklin 4

A&M—Aday 1 run (Franklin kick)

A&M—Becher 7 run (Franklin kick)

A&M—Simpson 10 pass from Beel (Franklin kick)

A—56,818

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
RUSHING—Houston, King 26-142, Love 20-89, Newhouse 1-56, FSU, Johnson 13-42, Lyles 9-44.			
PASSING—Houston, Davis 10-71-79, FSU, Jordan 14-154, Woodham 18-12-149.			
RECEIVING—Houston, Adams 3-41, FSU, Flowers 6-165, Lyles 4-44.			

Memphis A&M			
First downs	40-1	75-523	
Rushes-yards	57	92	
Return yards	0	52	
Passes	15-54	12-70	
Punts	12-36	1-41	
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2	
Penalties-yards	5-25	6-45	



WILL HE MAKE IT? Texas defensive end Ron Bones zeroes in on Raider quarterback Ron Reeves as he cuts upfield past his blockers at the line of scrimmage. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis).

Frosh Schlichter Scores Twice As Ohio State Outlasts Baylor



FROSH TD—Ohio State freshman quarterback Art Schlichter celebrates with teammate Jimmy Moore after scoring a touchdown on a 24-yard run. The Buckeyes squeaked by Baylor 34-28 Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto).

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Freshman quarterback Art Schlichter passed 51 yards for one touchdown and ran 24 yards for another score Saturday, leading 13th-ranked Ohio State to a 34-28 football victory over Baylor.

The victory gave Woody Hayes his 200th career victory with the Buckeyes in his 28th season. Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago was the only other major college coach to achieve 200 triumphs at one school.

Schlichter, who earlier had thrown a pair of costly interceptions, unloaded a 51-yard bomb to Doug Donley that gave the heavily favored Buckeyes the lead for good in the third quarter.

Schlichter also ran 24 yards for the opening touchdown for Ohio State, 2-1-0. Baylor suffered its third consecutive loss this season.

However, the Bears forged a 21-17 lead at halftime, stunning the 58th straight sellout crowd in Ohio Stadium.

Baylor quarterback Steve Smith tossed a pair of first-half touchdown passes, throwing 19 yards to Gordon Marshall and 15 yards to Mike Fisher.

Tony Laws ran three yards for the other Baylor touchdown in the first quarter. Ohio State's veteran defense adjusted

at halftime and shut out the Bears in the last 30 minutes while Schlichter hooked up with Donley. Paul Campbell ran 1 yard for a touchdown and Bob Atha booted a 34-yard field goal for the Buckeyes.

Baylor almost pulled off an upset in the closing minutes in a driving rain. Smith threw his third touchdown pass of the game, a 24-yard strike to freshman Bob Mitchell. Bob Bledsoe kicked the extra point to pull Baylor within 6 points with 1:49 to go.

Ohio State recovered Bledsoe's onside kickoff, but the Bears' defense forced the Buckeyes to punt. Baylor regained possession on its own 15 with 48 seconds remaining.

However, on the second play, Ohio State defensive end Kelton Dansler hit Smith

at his own 3 and the Baylor quarterback fumbled. Mark Sullivan, the Buckeyes' middle guard, recovered at the 10 with 36 seconds left.

It was a bitter loss for Baylor, which has lost its three games by a total of 12 points this season.

Once Schlichter threw his second interception of the game and eighth in three starts as a collegian, Hayes reverted to his long-established rushing attack the rest of the way.

It worked well enough to run Hayes' record to 200-58-9. In 33 college seasons at Denison, Miami of Ohio and Ohio State, the 65-year-old disciplinarian has a record of 233-69-6.

Stagg did not reach his 200th victory until his 30th season at Chicago. The de-

ceased coach guided 243 victories in his 41 years at the school.

Baylor's Grant Teaff, despite three losses by a total of 12 points, lost none of his humor.

When he spotted a horde of newsmen in the Bears' dressing room, Teaff said, "This looks like a lynching mob. Everybody in the stadium must be here."

When asked for his assessment of Hayes' 200th triumph, Teaff replied, "Oh, I don't know. At least I stayed longer than a 39-second press conference and I think that's the record."

At times after a bitter loss, Hayes has conducted such brief meetings with the press or even skipped post-game press conferences.

	14	7	9	7-28
Ohio State	7	10	7	10-21
Baylor	19	26	19	26
OSU—Schlichter 24 run (Janakievski kick)				
OSU—Marshall 8 pass from Smith (Bledsoe kick)				
OSU—Laws 3 run (Bledsoe kick)				
OSU—Campbell 4 run (Janakievski kick)				
OSU—FG Janakievski 19				
Baylor—Fisher 15 pass from Smith (Bledsoe kick)				
OSU—Donley 31 pass from Schlichter (Janakievski kick)				
OSU—Campbell 1 run (Janakievski kick)				
OSU—FG Atha 34				
Baylor—Mitchell 24 pass from Smith (Bledsoe kick)				
A—87,998				
First downs	19	26		
Rushes-yards	33-148	81-373		
Passing yards	249	97		
Return yards	84	9		
Punts	17-34-1	3-9-2		
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0		
Penalties-yards	7-45	4-48		

Penn State Romps To 58-0 Triumph Over Frogs On Fusina's Passing

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Unbeaten Penn State's fifth-ranked Nittany Lions walloped outmanned Texas Christian 58-0 Saturday with quarterback Chuck Fusina throwing two touchdown passes and runningback Booker Moore ending out three more.

The Penn State offense, dependant mostly in its first four victories on 13 field goals by Matt Bahr, scored six touchdowns to equal its season total before Saturday's trouncing of the Horned Frogs.

Penn State took a 7-0 lead just 10 seconds after the game began. The Lions recovered a fumble at the TCU nine, and Moore slammed over on first down. Bahr kicked the first of his five extra points.

Before the first period ended, Fusina threw nine yards to Bob Bassett to make it 14-0, and Moore cracked one yard for a 21-0 advantage.

The Lions increased their margin to 28-0 at halftime on a three-yard run by freshman Joel Coles.

And, in the third period, Fusina connected with Brad Scovill, the sophomore walk-on, for a 53-yard touchdown, and Moore ripped four yards for his third score of the game to make it 42-0 with 6:08 left in the period.

State coach Joe Paterno then lifted both his first team offense and defense as the Lions went on to record their fifth win, dropping TCU to 1-2 in coach F. A. Dry's second year of rebuilding the Horn Frogs' football program, which had hit rock bottom.

Fusina completed 11 of 14 passes for 165 yards, while Moore gained 80 yards on 20 carries and Matt Suhey 62 on 11 attempts, all playing a little more than 2½ quarters.

On the first play of the game from scrimmage, TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk fumbled and Penn State's Bruce Clark recovered on the Horned Frogs' nine-yard line. Moore scored on the Lions' first play and Bahr kicked the conversion with 14:50 on the clock.

TCU took the ensuing kick off, and unable to gain, punted to Penn State, Suhey returning 10 yards to the Frogs' 41.

It took eight plays to make it 14-0. Moore carried three times in the drive for 20 yards while Fusina connected on passes of eight, and finally nine to Bassett for a 21-0 lead.

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TCU came back with a drive that reached the Penn State 23, but the Lions' defense held and took over on downs at their 28.

Bayuk completed six passes in the TCU effort.

Penn State then went 72 yards 12 plays to make it 21-0. Moore gained 23 yards on six running plays, and Fusina completed a 12-yard pass to tight end Irv Pankey to key the drive.

The score soared to 28-0 in the second quarter on a nine-play, 61-yard drive in which Coles gained 20 yards on six runs and caught a nine-yard pass, and Fusina completed a 17-yard pass to Scott Fitzkee. Coles scored from the five.

TCU, with the help of a 29-yard run by Jim Allen with a 15-yard face mask penalty added, picked up a first down at the Penn State 41. Bayuk hit Craig Richardson for seven, plus a 15-yard roughing penalty to move the ball to the Penn State 19. State again held, and Greg Porter's 34-yard field goal attempt was wide right.

TCU moved for a first down at the Penn State 19 later in the second period, but Bayuk was sacked for an 11-yard loss and the drive died.

Less than three minutes into the third period, Fusina hit Scovill on their 53-yard touchdown pass reception to boost the Penn State lead to 35-0. With 6:08 still left in the third quarter, Moore blasted four yards and Herb Menhardt kicked the point to make it 42-0.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Penn State defense tackled Bayuk in the end zone for a safety, and Kip Vernaglia caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Tony Capozzoli to make it 51-0.

Illinois Tramples Winless Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Lawrence McCullough and Larry Powell scored two touchdowns each as Illinois won its first football game of the season, beating winless Syracuse University 28-14.

Greg Foster set up Powell's first touchdown by running back the opening kickoff 82 yards. Three plays later, Powell scored on a 2-yard run. Powell scored his second touchdown later in the first quarter on a 3-yard run.

McCullough's touchdowns came on 1-yard runs.

Syracuse, 0-4, scored on a 1-yard run by Dennis Hartman late in the first quarter to briefly cut the Illinois lead to one touchdown. Art Monk scored the other Syracuse touchdown on a 4-yard run in the third quarter.

Wayne Strader led the visitors from the Big Ten Conference with 96 yards in 13 carries.

Syracuse was led by the running of freshman Joe Morris who gained 119 yards in 15 carries, returned one kick 40 yards and caught one pass from Ron Farnski for six yards.

The victory gave Illinois a 1-2-1 record.

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Arkansas Thunders By Tulsa

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas running back Ben Cowins topped 100 yards rushing for the 13th time in his career and scored two third-quarter touchdowns as the second-ranked Razorbacks rallied for a 21-13 victory over Tulsa in a battle of unbeatens here Saturday.

Tulsa, now 4-1, played the Razorbacks off their feet before a stadium-record crowd of 45,428 in the first two periods with a mistake-free offense and a defense led by end Don Blackman.

Blackman set up a Tulsa touchdown with a pass interception and stopped an Arkansas drive with another interception as the Golden Hurricane gained a 7-0 halftime lead.

Arkansas tied it midway through the third period on a 24-yard scoring run by

Cowins. That ended a 68-yard drive that began when cornerback Brad Shoup knocked down Tulsa running back Sherman Johnson for a 1-yard loss on a fourth and three situation at the Arkansas 31.

Quarterback Ron Calcagni made an important first down with a 6-yard run to the Tulsa 24. On first down, Cowins popped clean over tackle and went right past the final defender.

Arkansas' defense immediately forced a third-down punt into a 12 mph wind and the 31-yard kick gave Arkansas possession on the Tulsa 44. Cowins, who gained 118 yards on 21 carries, scored five plays later from the 3.

Arkansas finally put Tulsa away after linebacker Mike Massey made a one-handed interception of a pass by halfback Kyle

Phillips at the Arkansas 27. Four plays later, Jerry Eckwood scored from the 5.

Tulsa managed only seven first downs in the first half and made only one under its own power in the second half until the final minute. That was on a 24-yard pass from Dave Rader to flanker Jerry Taylor in the third quarter.

As long as the Hurricane held the lead, it was clear that Rader would only throw when Tulsa had decent field position and then only on relatively safe patterns.

After Tulsa fell behind, Rader was forced to throw more often, and Arkansas defensive tackle Jimmy Walker wound up with five tackles for a total of 43 yards in losses.

Tulsa coach John Cooper said earlier in the week that his team could not afford to give the Razorbacks anything, and the Hurricane did not have a turnover until the fourth quarter. In fact, Tulsa punted twice on third down and long yardage in the third period, rather than risk throwing into the Arkansas defense on an obvious passing situation.

Tulsa, aided by a pass interference penalty, scored its final touchdown with two seconds remaining on a 1-yard pass from Rader to Taylor.

Tulsa's first touchdown came eight plays after Blackman picked off an attempted screen pass by Calcagni. Cowins pulled down Blackman after a 13-yard return, but Tulsa took over on the Arkansas 38.

A 15-yard burst by Phillips and a 10-yard run by Rader on a naked bootleg put the ball on the Arkansas 13. Facing fourth down and less than 2 yards, Rader went on a long count and surged forward for the first down. Two plays later, Paul Roberson took a pitch from Rader and scored untouched with 1:57 left in the half.

Arkansas reached the Tulsa 28 on its third possession of the game, but Ken Scanlon came on when Calcagni's jersey was torn. Scanlon immediately lobbed a pass that Blackman picked off at the Tulsa 30.

	Tulsa	Arkansas
First downs	12	19
Rushes-yards	49-64	61-260
Passing yards	84	63
Return yards	25	89
Passes	8-25-01	5-10-2
Punts	14-41	8-41
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	7-76	7-108

Pitt Survives UNC In See-Saw Contest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fred Jacobs caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Rick Trocano late in the fourth quarter to lead ninth-ranked Pittsburgh to a 20-16 win in a see-saw battle over North Carolina in college football Saturday.

Jacobs scored two other touchdowns on short runs to help boost Pitt's record to 3-0.

Unranked North Carolina, seeking an upset win, led three times before the final scoring drive, which covered 80 yards in 12 plays.

Doug Paschal put North Carolina, 1-2, ahead 16-13 with four minutes left in the game by with a two-yard touchdown run.

Jacobs scored from three yards out to put Pitt ahead 7-3 in the third quarter following a second-quarter field goal by North Carolina's Jeff Hayes.

Paschal caught an 11-yard pass from backup quarterback Clyde Christensen for a touchdown that again put the Tar Heels on top 9-7 in the third quarter. Pitt linebacker Al Chesley blocked the extra point attempt.

is. The 6-foot-1 junior quarterback also rushed three yards on fourth-and-one to give North Carolina a first down at the Panther 34-yard line.

Hayes kicked a field goal after a muffed snap from center, a penalty and a pass deflection by Pitt's defensive end Hugh Green stalled the Tar Heels on the Pitt 17-yard line.

Pitt never again threatened in the first half after its promising opening drive ended one yard short of touchdown.

A 5-yard punt by Hayes set the Panthers up at midfield in the second quarter but Trocano had trouble both finding receivers and hanging onto the ball.

On one play he recovered his own fumbled pitchout and ran nine yards for a first down. But Trocano, his receivers covered, was then sacked by T.K. McDaniel. Tar Heel linebacker Darrell Nicholson then sacked him again, knocking the ball loose for a North Carolina recovery.

Then Jacobs fought six yards to give Pitt a 13-9 lead in the fourth quarter, but Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano fumbled the snap from center and North Carolina got the ball at the Pitt 24-yard line.

From there, Christensen threw for 13 yards to tight end Bob Loomis. Then the 5-foot-9 senior quarterback rushed twice to get the Tar Heels to the Pitt 2-yard line.

Paschal took a handoff and ran right around Pitt's defense to score.

After choking off North Carolina's opening drive in three plays, Pitt easily drove from its own 35-yard line to the Tar Heels' 1-yard line.

But Trocano fumbled the ball on fourth down at the 2-yard line after Pitt ran the ball unsuccessfully three times.

North Carolina got the ball on its own 33-yard line later in the first quarter after a 50-yard field goal attempt by Pitt's Dave Trout fell short.

Starting quarterback Matt Kupec kept the drive alive with pass completions to running back Terence Burrell and Loom-

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Wildcats Trip Falcons

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Dan Manucci fired touchdown passes of 56 and 63 yards in the first half and scored three times himself on runs in the second half, leading Kansas State to a 34-21 victory over the Air Force Academy.

It was the Wildcats' first victory of the season following three nonconference defeats, and snapped an 11-game losing streak stretching back to a 21-14 triumph over Wichita State early last year.

Manucci, a senior quarterback from Tempe, Ariz., whose second-half heroics included a 31-yard scoring run, handed Jim Dickey his first head coaching victory.

The Falcons, who fell behind 27-9 then scared a Band Day crowd of 30,300 with a fourth-quarter rally, lost for the second time in four games this season. Air Force rode the passing of Dave Ziebart to a 6-point deficit, 27-21, with 11 minutes to play in the game.

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G78-15	\$46	\$10	2.65
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HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$82	54.66	3.37
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	54.66	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	59.33	3.27
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Crimson Tide Rolls By Vandy

Tony Nathan Leads 51-28 Rout In SEC Opener

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Halfback Tony Nathan, embarrassed by two miscues, sprinted 63 yards on a draw play to start sputtering Alabama's No. 7 team to a 51-28 football victory over Vanderbilt in the first Southeastern Conference game for both schools.

Vanderbilt had the lead 21-16 on Van Heflin's passes and Frank Mordica's runs when Nathan surprised the Commodores on a third-down play late in the third period.

That opened the gates and Alabama put away the tired Commodores with 27 points in the final quarter.

They came on a 41-yard scoring pass from Jeff Rutledge to Rick Neal, a 3-yard Rutledge run after he and Nathan teamed on a 59-yard pitchout play, a 28-yard run by Billy Jackson and a 61-yard run by Lou Ikner.

Nathan fumbled on Alabama's first play of the game and ran into Tim Clark which Clark was trying to catch the kick-

off after Vanderbilt went ahead, putting Alabama in a hole on its own seven.

But the 207-pound Nathan compensated for his errors by running for 124 yards and by taking two passes for 35 yards.

After Alabama's first touchdown, Vanderbilt

Alabama 7 7 7-28
 Ala-Rutledge 4 run (McElroy kick)
 Vandy-Mordica 79 run (Woodard kick)
 Ala-FG McElroy 36
 Ala-Shealy 6 run
 Vandy-Cox 37 pass from Heflin (Woodard kick)
 Vandy-Edwards 39 pass from Heflin (Woodard kick)
 Ala-Nathan 63 run (Nathan pass from Rutledge)
 Ala-Neal 41 pass from Rutledge
 Ala-Rutledge 3 run (McElroy kick)
 Ala-Jackson 28 run (McElroy kick)
 Ala-Ikner 61 run (McElroy kick)
 Vandy-Cox 40 pass from Heflin (Woodard kick)
 A-56,910

	Vandy	Alabama
First downs	12	21
Rushes-yards	42-170	61-318
Passing yards	186	121
Return yards	13	6
Passes	11-19-1	7-15-0
Punts	10-28	5-43
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	0-0	5-9

dy came right back to score on Mordica's 71-yard run up the middle. The other Commodore scores came on Heflin passes of 39 yards to Charles Edwards and 37 and 40 yards to Martin Cox, the last one on the final play of the game.

The victory put Alabama's record at 3-1 and Vandy's at 1-2.

The Tide drove 97 yards on 12 plays on its second possession, including runs of 22 yards by Nathan and 41 by Steve Whitman and a 14-yard pass from Rutledge to Bruce Bolton.

But fired-up Vandy scored two plays later when Mordica broke through the middle, cut across the grain and went the 79 yards untouched.

Alan McElroy's 36-yard field goal early in the second period and Steadman Shealy's 6-yard scoring run made it Alabama 16-7.

But Vandy fought back to make it 16-14 on Cox' first scoring catch.

The Commodores had gambled and

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Fighting Irish Grab First Win In Defeat Of Boilermakers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Jerome Heavens booted 26 yards for a third-period touchdown and Joe Unis added a 27-yard field goal Saturday as Notre Dame shook off the frustrations of two straight losses with a 10-6 victory over previously undefeated Purdue.

Totally outplayed in the first half, in which the Boilermakers cashed in on field goals of 28 and 47 yards by Scott Sovereign for a 6-0 lead, the Irish finally broke on top with Heavens' touchdown to cap a 46-yard drive.

The next time Purdue had the ball, the

Boilermakers attempted a double handoff and a pass by Mark Herrmann was intercepted by Randy Harrison, who returned 34 yards to the Purdue 13 before Unis booted the first field goal of his career.

The loss was the first for Purdue after victories over Michigan State and Ohio University. Notre Dame nailed its first triumph after losing to Missouri and Michigan.

Although the Boilermakers dominated play in the first half, they were unable to get their offense together in the second half as Notre Dame's defense stiffened and Joe Restic repeatedly kept Purdue in a hole with his booming punts.

Restic punted out on the Purdue 9-yard line early in the second half and twice set the Boilermakers at a disadvantage in the final quarter with boots of 51 and 41 yards.

Purdue put on a last-ditch rally on the passing of Herrmann to move to the Notre Dame 37-yard line before Steve Heimkreiter intercepted to end the threat with 1:47 left to play.

Purdue so dominated the first half that the Irish had only one first down until mounting their only drive in the closing minutes of the second quarter. Notre Dame moved from its 11 to the Purdue 19 but a botched end-around play lost five yards and Unis' 41-yard field goal attempt fell short.

The Boilermakers had scored the second time they gained possession, driving from their 13-yard line to the Irish 10. After three incomplete passes, Sovereign booted his 28-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Purdue started another drive after Wayne Smith intercepted a Joe Montana pass on the Irish 44. The Boilermakers moved to the Notre Dame 12 before safety Jim Browner blitzed and caused Herrmann to fumble. Browner made the recovery on the Notre Dame 37.

Vagas Ferguson carried three times for 15 yards and Notre Dame's initial first down but four plays later the Irish were forced to punt.

Purdue mounted another drive from its own 20-yard line to the Notre Dame 11. John Hankerd nailed Herrmann for a 13-yard loss and Russell Pope lost six more before Sovereign kicked his 41-yard field goal for a 6-0 lead.

Even with the two big losses, the Boilermakers outgained the Irish in total offense 167 to 102 in the first half and ran off 45 plays to 24 for Notre Dame with a 13-5 edge in first downs.

	Purdue	Notre Dame
First downs	23	10
Rushes-yards	47-174	48-184
Passing yards	167	95
Return yards	6	78
Passes	16-31-2	7-11-2
Punts	7-38	7-39
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-41	4-51

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Purdue, Macon 18-98, Pope 21-53, Notre Dame, Ferguson 25-84, Heavens 13-78.
 PASSING—Purdue, Herrmann 15-30-2, 161, Notre Dame, Montana 7-11-2, 95.
 RECEIVING—Purdue, Young 5-44, Macon 3-21, Pope 3-12, Notre Dame, Ferguson 2-43, Holohan 1-28.

ROCHESTER FALLS
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Andy Woods of Washington University passed 10 yards for a touchdown to flanker Bill Rankin, then hit tight end Jim Meyer for a two-point conversion as the Bears came fro. behind Saturday to defeat Rochester 11-10 in intersection college football.

Maryland Knocks Down Kentucky Wildcats 20-3

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Steve Atkins, thwarted twice by magnificent Kentucky goal-line stands, scored one touchdown while rushing for 153 yards and leading unbeaten and 15th-ranked Maryland to a hard-earned 20-3 victory over the Wildcats.

Atkins, who topped the 100-yard mark for the fourth consecutive game, scored on a 16-yard run in the second quarter but was stopped four times from the one yard line as Kentucky twice kept Maryland from scoring.

Ed Loncar kicked field goals of 49 and 31 yards early in the fourth quarter for Maryland and the Terps added an insurance TB with 2:48 left to play on a three-yard pass from wingback Don Dotter to Tom Burgess.

The victory was the eighth in a row for Maryland, which has won all four this season, and handed Kentucky its first loss in 12 games.

The Maryland defense stopped Kentucky on the Terps' 34 on the first possession of the game and then allowed just two more first downs until Kentucky's Mike Deaton completed three passes for 49 yards midway through the final quarter.

The Wildcats went 78 yards in the final three minutes of the first half and scored on a 24-yard field goal by Tommy Griggs without making a first down on their own. The Terps were guilty of holding on Kentucky's first punt and then Chuck Smith recovered Steve Trimble's fumble of the next punt on the Maryland 10.

Maryland drove from its own 15 to a first down on the Kentucky three early in the second quarter before the Wildcats stiffened for the first time. Atkins

reached the one on second down, but then was stopped twice while trying to dive over the middle.

Tim O'Hare was intercepted for the first time this season on Maryland's next possession but then completed all four of his attempts for 47 yards to pace Maryland's 61-yard scoring drive which ended with Atkins' scoring with 3:13 left in the half.

A 68-yard advance gave Maryland another first down at the Kentucky three midway through the third period before three tries by Atkins and one by O'Hare resulted in a total of two yards and the Wildcats again took over.

O'Hare completed 10 of 17 passes for 157 yards, including a 34-yarder to Dean Richards on the final scoring drive. Taking no chances after the first run from the Kentucky three was stopped, Dotter swung wide after taking a handoff and tossed the TD pass to Burgess in a corner of the end zone.

Kentucky, which gained 42 yards rushing on 36 carries, managed only 15 yards on the sputtering march which led to its second-quarter field goal. Deaton tossed two incompletions from the Maryland seven before Griggs connected.

	Kentucky	Maryland
First downs	9	27
Rushes-yards	27-82	61-224
Passing yards	105	160
Return yards	7	17
Passes	10-22-0	11-18-1
Punts	10-39	2-42
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-73	3-45

Kentucky 9 9-3
 Maryland 27 27-128
 Ken—FG Griggs 24
 MARY—FG Loncar 49
 MARY—FG Loncar 31
 MARY—Burgess 3 pass from Dotter (Loncar kick)
 A-42,873

Cadets Tie Cougars

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Hill scored three touchdowns and Clennie Brundidge caught a two-point conversion pass from Earle Muirane in the fourth quarter, helping Army to a 21-21 tie with previously undefeated Washington State Saturday.

Hill, who gained 88 yards in 23 carries, punched over from the 1-yard line in the final period, climaxing a nine-play, 57-yard Army drive. That left the Cadets, who had missed an extra point earlier, still trailing 21-19. But Muirane's pass to Brundidge produced the tying points.

Washington State bunched all of its scoring in the second period, roaring

from behind following Hill's first TD, a 5-yard run.

With quarterback Jack Thompson leading the way, the Cougars drove 71 yards en route to a 7-yard TD by Mike Washington to tie the score. After a mixup in which Army left the ensuing kickoff untouched, State's Scott Pelluer recovered the ball and the visitors scored again, this time on Thompson's 6-yard pass to Jim Whately.

Three minutes later, the Cougars scored again, moving 55 yards in a march completed by Thompson's 4-yard pass to Ron Bull.

Army cut the Cougar lead in the third period when Phil Macklin's interception gave the Cadets the ball at their own 44. Substitute quarterback Steve Smith, replacing Muirane, directed the drive which was climaxed by Hill's second TD, this one from 7 yards. A bad pass from center prevented Corky Messner from kicking the extra point.

Then came Hill's third TD and the tying two-point conversion.

Messner missed a 50-yard field goal try with just four seconds left.

The result left Washington State with a 3-0-1 record and Army with 1-1-1.

Ga. Tech Engineers Win Over Citadel

ATLANTA (AP) — Running back Eddie Lee Ivery bolted for a pair of long touchdown runs and shattered the all-time Georgia Tech rushing record in the process, powering the Yellow Jackets to a 28-0 college football victory over The Citadel.

Ivery, a 6-foot, 200-pound senior from Thomson, Ga., snapped a scoreless tie midway in the opening quarter by rambling 71 yards with a punt return. He then broke the school rushing record with a 51-yard scoring jaunt with 45 seconds remaining in the third period.

Ivery, who sat out the final quarter, finished with 91 yards in 14 carries, giving him a career total of 2,303 rushing yards, breaking the mark of 2,274 set by David Sims in 1974-76.

Tech, 2-2, took a 14-0 halftime lead when freshman quarterback Mike Kelley, who connected on 10 of 23 passes for 159 yards, teamed with fullback Rodney Lee on a 51-yard scoring pass.

The Yellow Jackets added another third-period touchdown, converting one of The Citadel's six turnovers into an 11-yard TD when defensive end Sheldon Fox recovered quarterback Tim Russell's fumble in the air and raced into the end zone.

The Citadel, 2-2, penetrated into Tech territory only twice during the contest. Their deepest penetration moved the ball to the Yellow Jacket 13 in the first half, but that threat ended on another fumble.

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Estacado Shows Omen, Defeats Plainsmen 7-0

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Oh man, you bet Louis Kelley hopes Estacado's 7-0 win over Monterey Saturday afternoon is an "oh men."

Oh no, James Odom hopes not.

To backtrack a bit, in 1975, Estacado handed Monterey a 6-3 setback. After that win, the Matadors went on to capture the District 3-AAA title. Since then, however, Estacado has been beaten twice by the Plainsmen and never won another loop crown.

On the other hand, Monterey sat out the '75 state playoffs.

Get the connection?

"It was certainly a big win for us," said Kelley, the fourth-year coach of the Matadors. "I've said all along that if we could come out of our first four games with a 2-2 or a 3-1 record, we'd be in good shape."

He says that, because the first four games the Matadors played were against AAAA opponents — Plainview, Coronado, Lubbock High and Monterey.

Before the start of the season, Kelley said there was an outside chance that the Matadors might even stand 1-3 as of Sept. 30.

However, Estacado stands 3-1 now, while Monterey, off to its worst start in three years, is 1-2-1.

For Kelley, the Saturday victory at Lowrey Field was "a sweet one."

"What it really gets down to is that I feel we just wanted it (a win) a little bit more than they did," explained Kelley.

Odom had another explanation.

"They just flat beat us up front (on the line)," said Odom. "Our linemen would hit them and instead of following through, just stop."

"It's impossible to win a game with that kind of blocking."

The Plainsmen, who suffered their second shutout of the season, gained only 130 total yards against an Estacado defense anchored by middle linebacker Mike Chatham.

Estacado put its only score on the board with 6:25 left in the second quarter when tailback James Rose hit end Winston Gipson with a 33-yard desperation pass.

Gipson, the ranger receiver who Kelley likes to describe as "the smartest kid on the team," outleaped a Monterey defen-

sive back for the ball 5 yards in the end zone.

Kelvin White added the PAT, giving Estacado its 7-0 margin.

In the first half, Monterey's deepest penetration was the 50. All told, the Plainsmen's offense picked up just 42 total yards during the first two periods.

Kelley, using everyone but the bellboy at the nearby Holiday Inn, sent seven runningbacks into the game and allowed four passers to put the ball in the air, hitting 6-13 attempts for 107 yards.

Estacado did have more than one chance to light up the scoreboard in the initial half. However, its receivers sometimes had trouble hanging onto the ball, dropping it on six separate occasions.

"I'll take the blame for us not scoring more points," said Kelley. "I made some poor calls in a couple of situations."

One of those came in the third period, he pointed out. Facing fourth-and-goal at the 2, Matador quarterback Mitchell Atkins attempted a rollout pass to all-state tight end candidate Dewey Turner. However, Atkins' pass took one bounce off the turf before landing in Turner's hand.

And that don't count.

"Maybe we should have just run around the end with it," said Kelley. "That's what I would do now."

Monterey's best chance to tie the game came in the fourth period when Brett Dumble recovered a Kenneth Henderson fumble on the Estacado 27 with 5:13 left to play.

However, four plays netted only 5 yards for MHS, and Estacado took over at the 22.

Monterey did get the ball back once more before the final gun. Starting on their 28, the Plainsmen, using desperation passes by quarterback David Faulkner, netted 12 yards before turning the ball over on downs.

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LOOK OUT—Monterey quarterback Todd Hunt is fixing to have company in the person of Estacado linebacker Todd Parsons. The Matadors shutout the Plainsmen 7-0 at Lowrey field Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Hubert Green Retains 2-Shot Margin At Akron Tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Hubert Green — still insisting the course is too tough for him and still the only man under par — managed a 71 and retained a 2-shot lead in the third round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

"I'm not overly pessimistic about my chances," he said. "Any time I'm around the lead I think I have a chance to win the golf tournament. I've got a crack at it. My chances are better than a lot of guys."

But there's still one round to go on a golf course that's tougher than Chinese arithmetic turned upside down. Anything can happen.

Green put together a 54-hole total of 208, 2 shots under par on the vast, sprawling, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

The front-runner all the mild, breezy 'day, Green was tied briefly by the charge of Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who rapidly is gaining a reputation as one of the Tour's strongest young players.

Morgan birdied three holes in a row at one stretch, also got to 2 under par for the tournament, then backed off with bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes.

"I wasn't too happy about that," he said. Morgan finished with a 3-under-par 67 and a 210 total.

Tom Kite and Hale Irwin, the runner-up in this rich event the last two years, were next at 212. Irwin matched par 70 and Kite shot 72.

"I feel like I'm swimming upstream as fast as the current is taking me back, as

far as catching Hubert is concerned," Irwin said. "He's awful tough when he gets in front."

Tom Watson, a five-time winner this season and trying to nail down a repeat performance as Player of the Year, Vardon Trophy winner and leading money-winner, moved into position with a 69 that left him at 213.

"I still have a chance to win the golf tournament," Watson sniffed through a heavy cloud. "But I have to start driving the ball better."

He benefitted, he said, from what he called "my career putt." It was a birdie effort of some 40 feet along the crest of a ridge on the 17th green.

British Open champ Jack Nicklaus, apparently Watson's only major challenger for Player of the Year honors, again failed to get anything going. He matched par 70 and, at 218, was 10 shots back and appeared out of contention for the title and the \$100,000 winner's check, golf's biggest prize.

Severiano Ballesteros, the spectacular young Spaniard who led the first round and was second after 36 holes, blew to a fat 76 that left him at 215. His biggest problems came on a bogey-bogey-double

bogey stretch beginning on the 14th hole and ending with a ball in the water on the 16th.

Defending titleholder Lanny Wadkins was 73-216. PGA champ John Mahaffey and Masters winner Gary Player were at 217. Player had a 69, Mahaffey 71. U.S. Open champion Andy North trailed the elite, 26-man field at 77-229.

Green made but a single birdie, a 35-footer on the eighth, and built his effort around some deft work around the greens. He missed six greens in a row beginning on the second hole and saved par on five of them. He also chipped close to save twice on the back nine, giving him six holes where he chipped inside of three feet.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf on the 7,180-yard, par 70 South course at the Firestone Country Club (denotes amateur):

Hubert Green	70-67-71-208
Gil Morgan	71-72-67-210
Tom Kite	71-69-72-212
Hale Irwin	71-71-70-212
Tom Watson	74-76-68-213
Severiano Ballesteros	69-76-74-213
Bill Kratzert	73-71-73-216
Lanny Wadkins	76-73-73-216
John Mahaffey	75-71-71-217
Mark Hayes	76-72-69-217
Gary Player	76-72-69-217
Jack Nicklaus	77-76-78-218
Lon Hinkle	73-73-73-218
Isao Koki	78-74-67-220
Lee Trevino	75-74-72-221
Lee Elder	74-73-74-221
Andy Bean	72-76-73-222
Bruce Lietzke	75-76-71-222
Miller Barber	75-75-74-224
John Bland	74-75-75-224
a-Peter McEvoy	78-73-73-224
a-John Cook	77-73-75-225
Bob Shearer	76-75-75-226
Hsu Sheng-san	80-74-74-228
Jerry Pate	84-73-73-228
Andy North	77-75-77-229

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John Mahaffey	75-71-71-217
Mark Hayes	76-72-69-217
Gary Player	76-72-69-217
Jack Nicklaus	77-76-78-218
Lon Hinkle	73-73-73-218
Isao Koki	78-74-67-220
Lee Trevino	75-74-72-221
Lee Elder	74-73-74-221
Andy Bean	72-76-73-222
Bruce Lietzke	75-76-71-222
Miller Barber	75-75-74-224
John Bland	74-75-75-224
a-Peter McEvoy	78-73-73-224
a-John Cook	77-73-75-225
Bob Shearer	76-75-75-226
Hsu Sheng-san	80-74-74-228
Jerry Pate	84-73-73-228
Andy North	77-75-77-229



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Cornhuskers Crush Hoosier Team 69-17

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tailback I.M. Hipp ran for 123 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as 12th-ranked Nebraska set an Indiana Memorial Stadium scoring record, rolling over Indiana 69-17 in a regionally televised college football game.

The 69 points was the most ever scored against Indiana.

Hipp, a 6-foot, 209-pound junior who set a Nebraska single game record of 254 yards rushing against the Hoosiers last year, scored three of the Cornhuskers' four first-period touchdowns as the Indiana defense was virtually nonexistent. His fourth, early in the third quarter, also set a stadium record for touchdowns and points scored by an individual player.

Two short Indiana punts, a long punt return by Kenny Brown and a fumble by Hoosier quarterback Scott Arnett set up the four first-quarter touchdowns and Nebraska's lightning-quick offense averaged under 90 seconds per drive in scoring each time it got the ball. The Cornhuskers scored again in the second quarter and added four more in the final two periods.

Hipp, who scored Nebraska's first two touchdowns on runs of 9 and 6 yards and the fourth on an 8-yard romp, totaled 94 yards rushing in the first half. Reserve Tim Wurth, who carried the ball just twice in the first period, scored the third touchdown on a 2-yard run and the ninth touchdown on a 37-yard run in the final period.

Indiana's touchdown, on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Arnett to Mike Friede and a 35-yard field goal by David Freud in the second quarter were set up by Nebraska fumbles in their own territory.

The Hoosiers, who upset Washington a week earlier, fell to 1-2. The Cornhuskers, 3-1, got the ball back late in the second quarter when Lawrence Cole intercepted a pass by reserve Hoosier quarterback Tim Clifford. It took Nebraska just seven plays to move 41 yards with Rick Berns diving over from the 1-yard line, giving Nebraska a 35-10 halftime lead.

The Cornhuskers took the opening kickoff of the second half 74 yards in nine plays. Reserve fullback Andre Franklin rushed 37 yards in the drive and quarterback Tom Sorley passed 14 yards to Junior Miller to set up Hipp's fourth touchdown, a 9-yard run.

Nebraska got the ball back three min-

utes later on downs and rolled 65 yards in five plays, with Sorley passing 23 yards to Miller and 27 to Frank Lockett for the score.

The Cornhuskers scored again just 54 seconds into the fourth quarter when Derrie Nelson blocked a punt and Bruce Dunning recovered the ball in the end zone. The extra point attempt failed on a bad snap, but it took just over a minute to add the ninth Nebraska touchdown on Wurth's long run.

Nebraska's final touchdown on a 2-yard run by Jim Kotera came five plays after teammate Bill Bryant recovered a fumble at the Indiana 21. The Hoosiers closed the scoring on a 19-yard pass from Clifford to Mark Fishel with three seconds to go.

Nebraska Indiana
28 7 14 28-49
6 10 9 7-17

Neb—Hipp 9 run (Todd kick)
Neb—Hipp 6 run (Todd kick)
Neb—Wurth 2 run (Todd kick)
Neb—Hipp 8 run (Todd kick)
Ind—Freide 34 pass from Arnett (Freud kick)
Ind—FG Freud 35
Neb—Berns 1 run (Todd kick)
Neb—Hipp 9 run (Todd kick)
Neb—Lockett 27 pass from Sorley (Todd kick)
Neb—Dunning recovered blocked punt in end zone (run failed)
Neb—Wurth 37 run (Sukup kick)
Neb—Kotera 2 run (Sukup kick)
Ind—Fishel 19 pass from Clifford (Freud kick)
A—42,738

First downs 27 12
Rushes-yards 65-413 55-120
Passing yards 198 156
Returns yards 125 3
Punts 10-17-8 8-23-2
Punts 4-37 4-44
Fumbles-lost 4-4 4-2
Penalties-yards 9-95 3-45

Connecticut Falls To Yale Elis 21-7

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale full-back Ken Hill rushed 113 yards and quarterback Pat O'Brien sparked the Elis with a 15-yard touchdown pass to John Spagnola in a 21-7 football victory over Connecticut.

Yale tailback Mike Austin capped Yale's opening 61-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown. Dave Schwartz added his first of two conversions.

With about a minute left in the first half, a 22-yard sideline run by Hill, a junior from Oak Grove, La., set up O'Brien's scoring pass at the goal line to All-Ivy end Spagnola.

Yale's final score came late in the last period after UConn quarterback Dave Greenhigh fumbled while passing and Yale tackle Frank Paci recovered on the UConn 10. Yale fullback Rick Angelone scored from the 1.

UConn's touchdown, its first in three games, came on a 43-yard pass by Greenhigh to freshman flanker Ken Sweitzer of Madison.

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Cal Subdues West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Sophomore Quarterback Rich Campbell threw for 224 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as heavily favored California withstood a fourth-quarter rally from West Virginia to score a 28-21 football victory over the Mountaineers.

Golden Bears' defensive back Anthony Washington intercepted a pass by West Virginia quarterback Dutch Hoffman and returned it for a 44-yard touchdown with 4:56 left in the third quarter that gave the Bears a 28-13 lead.

California had trailed 13-7 until Campbell threw a five-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Michael Buggs with just 10-seconds left in the first half to push the Bears into a 14-3 halftime lead. But the Bears then had to hold off a West Virginia rally before securing its third victory in four games.

West Virginia, losing for the third game in a row, is now 1-3.

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Alcorn St. Blanked By South Carolina

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina State's Nate Rivers, taking advantage of a pair of Alcorn State fumbles, ran for one touchdown and passed for another to pace the Bulldogs to a 16-0 victory in a regionally televised college football game afternoon.

The triumph improved the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference member Bulldogs' record to 5-0 for the year, while the Braves of the Southwest Athletic Conference fell to 3-2.

S.C. State defensive end Raleigh Jackson staked the Bulldogs to an early lead, recovering a Braves fumble at the Alcorn 10-yard line on the third play of the game. Rivers put the Bulldogs on the board quickly, streaking off his left tackle for a 6-0 lead with only 50 seconds gone in the opening period. Kicker Malcolm Montgomery's PAT was blocked.

The Bulldogs increased their lead to 9-0 in the third period on a 29-yard Montgomery field goal.

In the final period Rivers passed 10 yards to wide receiver Charlie Brown for a touchdown on a third-and-goal situation.

The Bulldogs, ranked second in both the NAIA and the NCAA I-AA polls, kept the Braves at bay with two pass interceptions by defensive back William Judson and three fumble recoveries.

S.C. State's defensive line limited the run-oriented Alcorn State attack to a net total of 68 yards in the first half.

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Major League Averages

Major League Batting Averages Through Friday

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Milwaukee	5434	784	1499	148	742	.276
Detroit	5513	704	1501	126	657	.272
Kansas City	5377	723	1448	107	687	.269
Minnesota	5425	659	1455	82	617	.268
New York	5455	718	1457	121	676	.267
Boston	5454	717	1453	107	715	.266
Chicago	5288	615	1389	104	577	.263
Cleveland	5246	629	1378	103	587	.262
California	5372	637	1391	104	598	.259
Baltimore	5316	649	1370	150	603	.258
Toronto	5241	589	1348	97	550	.252
Texas	5244	648	1324	127	627	.252
Seattle	5251	605	1296	95	561	.247
Oakland	5274	523	1283	97	485	.246

Major League Batting Averages Through Friday (Continued)

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	5321	716	1403	147	674	.263
Philadelphia	5384	647	1416	71	596	.259
Houston	5364	594	1381	89	545	.257
Pittsburgh	5311	690	1365	128	627	.257
Cincinnati	5285	689	1351	120	650	.256
Montreal	5425	620	1325	121	575	.254
San Diego	5257	584	1321	75	533	.253
St. Louis	5371	588	1326	77	557	.249
San Francisco	5259	607	1308	115	569	.249
Atlanta	5264	590	1281	122	547	.246
New York	5291	596	1289	85	547	.244

Sooners Romp Over Missouri

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Billy Sims wriggled through Missouri defenders for four touchdowns and had another called back on a penalty and Uwe von Schamann set an NCAA record for consecutive Big Eight football seasons with a surprisingly easy 45-23 win over Missouri.

Sims and quarterback Thomas Lott were the cogs that geared an impressive Sooner machine that ground out 484 yards on the ground and another 32 yards in the air during the game, virtually putting the game out of reach at 28-7 at the half.

Although Missouri was completely outmanned, Tiger quarterback Phil Bradley and backs James Wilder and Earl Gant never seemed intimidated. Bradley's squad kept the ball for nearly nine minutes on a final drive in the first half, getting 82 yards in 29 plays and leaving Oklahoma only 1:11 on the clock to gain back momentum before the players went into the clubhouse.

Sims made several track meet-style runs, scoring the game's first touchdown just over two minutes after the opening whistle with a 42-yard sprint. The Hooks, Tex., junior also scored on a 50-yard run in the first quarter and one-yard plunges in the second and third periods.

He also romped for 78 yards into the end zone in the third quarter but the play was nullified by a holding penalty.

Sooner kicker von Schamann set the national record for consecutive point-after-attempts with 93 and kicked a 54-yard field goal.

Missouri got a safety when von Schamann fumbled while trying to punt from the end zone, Bradley went over from the

one and Wilder added 12 points with two one-yard plunges.

The Sooners also scored on a one-yard run by Jimmy Rogers and a 65-yard sprint by David Overstreet.

Turnovers drained strength from the Tiger effort in the last half as they lost a third-quarter drive when defensive headhunter George Cumbly, a linebacker for the No. 1 ranked Sooners, knocked Gant loose from the football, which was picked up by Sooner Phil Tabor.

The Tigers also lost 72 yards to penalties, but Oklahoma got its share of costly calls, losing 92 yards.

Missouri's sophomore quarterback kept the Sooner defenders on their toes by completing 17 of 31 passes for a total of 200. He also was instrumental in the Tiger's 263 yards on the ground with timely handouts as Gant picked up 149

Missouri vs Oklahoma

Category	Missouri	Oklahoma
First downs	9	24
Rushes-yards	61-23	65-24
Passing yards	200	32
Return yards	70	48
Passes	17-31	24-37
Punts	6-42	3-26
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-72	9-92

Wolverines Dunk Duke 52-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — If a 52-0 victory constitutes a letdown, Coach Bo Schembechler will take it every time.

Some people had assumed fourth-ranked Michigan would not be "up" for Saturday's game against the Duke Blue Devils because the Wolverines were coming off an impressive 28-14 triumph over Notre Dame.

But Michigan methodically destroyed Duke, scoring nearly every time it had the ball, to clobber the Blue Devils, 52-0.

"We worried very much about a letdown," Schembechler insisted. "That's why we worked hard against it. You can't play high-emotional every week, but you can come out to play."

"We worked hard this week, make no bones about it," Schembechler said.

The Wolverines scored six of the first seven times they had the ball and piled up 388 yards rushing to only 27 for Duke.

"I have confidence this crowd (the Blue Devils) will not let this loss have any lasting effect on the season," said Duke Coach Mike McGee.

"They (Michigan) were in control the first series and it didn't change. They came back with the second team and began to go outside. You never forget a humiliating experience. We've got to profit from our mistakes. We played a good

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PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER.....\$25,000
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FABRICATION SUPERVISOR.....\$18,000
2-3 yrs. exp. Supervise Farm Equipment Assembly

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6+ yrs exp. Knowledge of MIG Work from Blueprints, sketches, etc.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER.....\$21,000
Printed circuit and power supply. Assisted production background 21,000

TEST ENGINEER.....\$21,000
Any past experience-Rescue North

AERO - ENGINEERS NEEDED.....\$25,000
Base at Dayton, Ohio. 10% overtime travel

TAX ATTORNEY.....\$22,000
2-3 yrs with law firm, audit firm or federal government

SALES MANAGERS.....\$20,000
Base at Dayton, Ohio. 10% overtime travel

CPA AND 4-8 yrs exp. West Texas and West Coast firms.....\$17-\$22,000
Certified or 10 yr exp in Nev.

Positions for Jr. & Sr. levels

SENIOR AUDITORS.....\$20,000
Local and out of town

MBA & CPA preferred. Mfg. background

CORPORATE ATTORNEY.....\$16-\$25,000
1-2 yrs exp. Knowledge of FERB. Staff position with natural gas company.

Colorado Clobbers Northwestern 55-7

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Fullback James Mayberry and Quarterback Bill Solomon combined to score six touchdowns, including four by Mayberry in a 27-point third quarter outburst, as 16th-ranked Colorado used a brutal running game to crush winless Northwestern 55-7 in college football.

The Buffaloes, after squandering three straight scoring opportunities early in the

game, scored on their next six possessions for a 41-7 lead.

Two of the touchdowns came just three seconds apart, thanks to a Northwestern fumble on a kickoff return. Mayberry had scored with 5:23 left in the third quarter, and on the ensuing kickoff, the Wildcats' Dave Bahoric had trouble handling the ball and — after hesitating near the goal line — fumbled at the one. Mayberry scored on the next play.

Solomon, who rushed for 134 yards in the game, opened the scoring midway through the second quarter, scampering 38 yards on a keeper.

Northwestern countered on its next series, driving 81 yards with quarterback, Kevin Strasser plunging one yard for the TD with 3:29 left in the half.

But Colorado regained the lead moments later. Solomon, mixing the run and pass effectively, drove the Buffs 80 yards, running the final yard himself with ten seconds left in the half.

The Buffs then reeled off their four TDs in the third period, with Mayberry getting all of them on short-yardage runs. Mayberry wound up with 124 yards rushing.

Colorado reserves tacked on two touchdowns in the final quarter.

dear of the second half with a number of young players, including three freshman linemen."

Michigan quarterback Rick Leach, who rushed for 72 yards in only eight carries and scored once on a 12-yard burst, said: "Today's game was a great morale booster. A lot of guys who work their butts off all week got into the game and that's great."

Schembechler's 1977 team was ranked No. 1 in the nation last year when it suffered a letdown, playing a big underdog at Minnesota only to be upset, 16-0. The year before Michigan had one big letdown game, being upset at Purdue.

"In past years we'd win big one week and then have a letdown," Schembechler said. "That's not going to happen this year. We're going to be up for every game!"

Senior tailback Harlan Huckleby topped Michigan with 84 yards rushing in 21 carries. His 2,115 career yards is 20 short of passing fabled Tom Harmon for sixth place on Michigan's all-time rushing list.

Huckleby scored twice on 1-yard plunges.

"I'm still doing, and I'm going to continue to do, the things at this university that I set out to do when I came here," he

Wisconsin Nips Oregon 21-19

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Kevin Cohee scored the winning touchdown from 5 yards out with 1:32 to play, capping a furious comeback by led by third string quarterback Mike Kalasmiki as Wisconsin defeated Oregon 22-19 in college football.

Kalasmiki completed 16 of 35 passes for 252 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown pass to freshman Tim Stracka with 2:14 to play as Wisconsin closed to within 19-14.

Wisconsin, 3-0, then tried an onside kick, and reserve linebacker Mickey Casey recovered for the Badgers at the Oregon 25 yard line. Kalasmiki then passed to Wayne Souza to the 10.

Kalasmiki threw incomplete to Souza on third down, but a roughing the passer penalty against Oregon put the ball on the Ducks' 7 yard line. Cohee scored the go-ahead touchdown two plays later, and a Kalasmiki pass to David Charles gave the Badgers a 2-point conversion for the final margin.

Kalasmiki, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound junior, took over after freshman quarterback John Josten left with a knee injury in the first quarter and after Josten's replacement, senior Charles Green, was ineffective.

The Ducks, 0-4, took a 19-7 lead on a 1-yard touchdown run by tailback Ed Raddcliff with 7:07 to play before Kalasmiki's passing rallied the Badgers.

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Philadelphia	5384	647	1416	71	596	.259
Houston	5364	594	1381	89	545	.257
Pittsburgh	5311	690	1365	128	627	.257
Cincinnati	5285	689	1351	120	650	.256
Montreal	5425	620	1325	121	575	.254
San Diego	5257	584	1321	75	533	.253
St. Louis	5371	588	1326	77	557	.249
San Francisco	5259	607	1308	115	569	.249
Atlanta	5264	590	1281	122	547	.246
New York	5291	596	1289	85	547	.244

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	5321	716	1403	147	674	.263
Philadelphia	5384	647	1416	71	596	.259
Houston	5364	594	1381	89	545	.257
Pittsburgh	5311	690	1365	128	627	.257
Cincinnati	5285	689	1351	120	650	.256
Montreal	5425	620	1325	121	575	.254
San Diego	5257	584	1321	75	533	.253
St. Louis	5371	588	1326	77	557	.249
San Francisco	5259	607	1308	115	569	.249
Atlanta	5264	590	1281	122	547	.246
New York	5291	596	1289	85	547	.244

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

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Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Tommy Lee	434	47	138	20	71	.318
Garvey	433	88	200	20	111	.312
Madlock	435	63	138	15	63	.313
Richards	541	88	169	4	45	.312
JCruz	558	78	174	10	82	.312
Ivie	308	33	95	10	54	.308
Winfield	575	85	177	24	97	.308
San Diego	418	46	132	7	55	.299
Rose	446	100	195	6	47	.302
Concepcion	561	75	169	6	68	.301
Howe	470	74	176	10	54	.299
Bowa	460	77	191	3	43	.298
Stargel	377	40	112	10	55	.297
RSmith	467	82	132	29	93	.295
Smith	478	77	172	27	84	.295
Whitfield	479	70	140	10	32	.292
Watson	511	83	133	14	79	.291
Pinch	452	67	147	3	55	.291
Griffin	570	75	165	25	76	.289
Evans	481	88	176	10	63	.288
Griffin	487	60	148	11	48	.288
Mathews	470	74	134	18	67	.285
McGee	424	72	119	21	74	.284
G Maddox	480	64	120	17	67	.283
Foster	591	92	166	11	82	.281
Phillips	424	72	119	21	74	.281
Russell	476	72	122	2	45	.279
Templeton	579	111	167	58	78	.278
LA	493	66	137	20	75	.278
Hendrick	478	63	127	3	29	.275
Murphy	577	141	161	15	70	.277
Parrish	411	57	116	1	27	.283
Taveras	641	80	177	9	38	.276
Griffin	404	64	116	1	25	.275
Gross	323	33	92	1	38	.273
Gamble	374	47	102	7	47	.273
NY	525	64	123	11	52	.273
Cey	547	84	147	23	83	.269
Horne	323	51	86	23	40	.267
LA	429	63	125	11	45	.266
O'P	349	47	98	9	38	.266
Stenger	476	45	126	15	27	.265
Gartner	518	66	137	10	66	.264
Mumphy	352	43	93	7	28	.264
Trillo	545	51	143	1	51	.262
OSmith	578	70	151	1	45	.261
Lustig	428	43	118	3	23	.261
Kingman	384	40	103	27	26	.260
DBaker	513	63	133	11	64	.259
Chen	366	41	100	22	24	.263
Herndon	468	52	121	1	32	.259
EMaddox	385	42	99	2	26	.257
McGee	522	62	136	2	35	.257
Carroll	372	46	134	2	25	.257
Billner	342	32	88	4	50	.257
Monday	336	53	86	19	57	.256
Montanez	592	64	147	17	25	.255
Speier	489	46	124	5	48	.254
LA	537	90	136	11	61	.253
Schmidt	504	61	121	6	24	.251
Krissen	516	60	140	10	70	.252
Office	401	40	101	9	40	.252
Dawson	596	63	150	25	72	.252
Cash	645	66	162	3	39	.251
LA	483	59	130	8	48	.250
Almon	480	61	133	20	77	.246
Almon	480	61	133	20	77	.246
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Bowa	460	77	191	3	43	.298
Stargel						

Phillies Clinch NL-East Crown With 10-8 Count

By The Associated Press
The Philadelphia Phillies, powered by Greg Luzinski's three-run homer and a pair of solo homers by pitcher Randy Lerch, clinched their third straight National League East title Saturday with a 10-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies, who survived a four-run Pittsburgh ninth inning, will host the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night in the opener of the league's best-of-five playoff series.

The combined 13-hit pitching of Lerch, 11-8, Warren Brusstar, Tug McGraw and Ron Reed finished the Pirates, who needed a four-game sweep of the Phils to gain at least a tie for first and had their home winning streak stopped at 24 games.

The Phillies had 16 hits, then survived the Pittsburgh burst in the ninth to take their title. Dave Parker had a two-run single in the Pirates' last-gasp rally.

Richie Hebner's run-scoring double gave Philadelphia a 1-0 lead in the first off Pirates rookie Don Robinson.

Willie Stargell countered with a grand slam home run in the Pirate first after Lerch walked Omar Moreno and yielded singles to Parker and Bill Robinson.

In the second, Lerch clouted a solo homer to right-center. He drove another pitch from Robinson over the right field wall in the fourth inning to trim the Pittsburgh lead to 4-3.

Lerch had his only other big league homer earlier this season.

REDS 4, BRAVES 0

Ken Henderson's home run supported the combined shutout pitching of Fred Norman and Doug Bair, carrying the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves in a game which started

three hours, 38 minutes late because of rain.
Norman, 11-9, extended his career record at Riverfront Stadium to 47-20. He scattered five hits, struck out seven and retired the last 11 batters he faced before giving way to Bair in the eighth.

Phil Niekro, 19-18, failed to notch his third 20-victory season. The 39-year-old pitcher, who has 197 career victories, last accomplished the feat in 1974.

Pete Rose was held hitless in three official trips to the plate and will require three hits in the season's final game Sunday if he is to become the first player in baseball history to get 200 or more hits in 10 seasons.

RED SOX 5, BLUE JAYS 1

Dennis Eckersley posted his 20th victory with a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox sent the American League East race down to the wire with a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

With their seventh consecutive victory and 11th in the last 13 games, the Red Sox remained one game behind the New York Yankees. The regular season ends Sunday.

Eckersley, who has lost only eight games since being acquired from Cleveland just before the season began, boosted his Fenway Park record to 11-1 with the help of a four-run Boston first inning.

The 23-year old right-hander settled down after surrendering a two-out homer by Roy Howell in the first. He finished with nine strikeouts and one walk.

The Red Sox nailed down the decision quickly against Toronto's Jesse Jefferson, 7-16, with the help of Howell's error on a ground ball by leadoff hitter Rick Burleson in the first.

Jerry Remy doubled, sending Burleson to third and Jim Rice walked before Carl Yastrzemski grounded to first, scoring Burleson.

Carlton Fisk followed with a two-run single, then scored on a single by Fred Lynn and a sacrifice fly by Butch Hobson.

YANKEES 7, INDIANS 0

Ed Figueroa pitched a five-hitter to become a 20-game winner for the first time and Chris Chambliss and Roy White drove in two runs apiece in a five-run first inning as the New York Yankees whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-0 and clinched a tie for the American League East division pennant.

The Yankees can wrap up their third consecutive division crown by beating the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

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consecutive division crown by beating the Indians in Sunday's regular-season windup with Catfish Hunter, 12-5, opposing Rick Waits, 12-15. The Boston Red Sox remained one game behind the Yankees by defeating Toronto, 5-1.

The Yankees knocked out Mike Paxton, 12-11, before he could retire a batter. Singles by Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson and a walk to Reggie Jackson loaded the bases. Graig Nettles singled off the glove of right fielder Dan Briggs for one run, Chambliss doubled for two more and White delivered the final two with a single.

That was more than enough to ensure the Yankees' sixth consecutive victory and 29th in the last 37 games, though they added a run in the second inning and Jackson homered in the fifth. The Indians have dropped six in a row, their longest losing streak of the season.

Figueroa, who has lost nine, walked two and struck out five in notching his eighth straight triumph since he was beaten on Aug. 23. In becoming baseball's first native-born Puerto Rican to win 20 games in a season, the 29-year-old right-hander erased the bitter memory of two unsuccessful tries at No. 20 two years ago, when he finished 19-10.

TIGERS 5, BALTIMORE 4
Seventh-inning singles by John Wockenfuss and Rusty Staub and Jason Thompson's infield grounder gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over Baltimore and spoiled Mike Flanagan's bid for his 20th victory.

The Tigers tied the score in the sixth on singles by Steve Kemp and Lance Parrish and a throwing error by Baltimore second baseman Rich Dauer. The miscue was Dauer's first after 425 consecutive errorless chances, a major league record for second basemen.

Kemp singled in a run in the first inning and the Tigers scored in the second and sixth on solo homers by Dave Stegman and Wockenfuss. The homer was Stegman's first in the major leagues.

Doug DeCinces homered for Baltimore in the second inning and stroked a run-

PHILA PITTSBURGH
McBride rf 4 2 3 0 Taveras ss 5 0 1 0
Bowe cf 4 1 1 0 Moreno cf 4 2 0 1
GMaddx cf 4 2 3 0 Parker rf 5 2 2 2
Luzinski lf 4 1 3 0 BRown 3b 5 1 1 1
Canden lf 0 1 0 0 Starrett 3b 1 1 1 4
Hebner lf 4 1 2 4 Garner 2b 4 0 1 0
Schmidt 3b 3 0 0 1 Berra 3b 4 0 0 0
Rizzo c 5 0 2 0 Miller lf 2 0 1 0
Sizemore 2b 2 0 0 0 Ott c 3 1 0 0
Morris ph 1 0 0 0 DRobison p 2 0 1 0
Niekro 2b 0 0 0 0 GJackson p 0 0 0 0
Lerch ph 2 2 2 2 DMay ph 1 0 0 0
Whitson c 0 0 0 0
Brusstar p 0 0 0 0 Teulive p 0 0 0 0
McCoy ph 1 0 0 0 Bibby p 0 0 0 0
Gardner lf 2 0 0 0 Gaston ph 0 0 0 0
Total 29 16 14 16 Total 29 9 13 8

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Canden lf 0 1 0 0 Starrett 3b 1 1 1 4
Hebner lf 4 1 2 4 Garner 2b 4 0 1 0
Schmidt 3b 3 0 0 1 Berra 3b 4 0 0 0
Rizzo c 5 0 2 0 Miller lf 2 0 1 0
Sizemore 2b 2 0 0 0 Ott c 3 1 0 0
Morris ph 1 0 0 0 DRobison p 2 0 1 0
Niekro 2b 0 0 0 0 GJackson p 0 0 0 0
Lerch ph 2 2 2 2 DMay ph 1 0 0 0
Whitson c 0 0 0 0
Brusstar p 0 0 0 0 Teulive p 0 0 0 0
McCoy ph 1 0 0 0 Bibby p 0 0 0 0
Gardner lf 2 0 0 0 Gaston ph 0 0 0 0
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PHILA PITTSBURGH
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Total 29 16 14 16 Total 29 9 13 8

PHILA PITTSBURGH
McBride rf 4 2 3 0 Taveras ss 5 0 1 0
Bowe cf 4 1 1 0 Moreno cf 4 2 0 1

Football Scores

LSU Tigers Snap Rice 37-7

(Continued From Page One)

Clemson	31	Villanova	0
Georgia Tech	28	The Citadel	0
Maryland	20	Kentucky	3
Richmond	17	Cincinnati	28
Virginia Military	51	Virginia	9
Virginia Tech	22	William & Mary	19
MIDWEST			
Oklahoma	45	Missouri	23
Nebraska	69	Indiana	17
Iowa State	35	Drake	0
Miami, Fla.	38	Kansas	0
Kansas State	34	Air Force	21
Michigan	52	Duke	0
Notre Dame	10	Purdue	6
Wisconsin	22	Oregon	19
Colorado	55	Northwestern	7
TEXAS COLLEGES			
East Carolina	23	UT-Arlington	17
North Texas St.	16	Oklahoma St.	13
Tarleton	17	Trinity	2
SWTSU	55	Howard Payne	0
FAR WEST			
Washington	34	Oregon State	0
Stanford	17	Tulane	14
Utah State	20	Wyoming	13

HOUSTON (AP) — Louisiana State tailback Charles Alexander ran 19 and 12 yards for touchdowns and broke Bert Jones' career total offense record right to lead the 11th-ranked Tigers to a 37-0 rout of winless Rice.

Alexander, who finished the game with 144 yards rushing on 24 carries, ran 19 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and already had 104 yards rushing early in the second period when he left the game after being shaken up.

The Tigers, who had not played up to their potential in two previous games, also scored in the first half on a 34-yard

field goal by Mike Conway, a seven-yard run by Hokie Gajan and David Woodley's one-yard quarterback keeper for a 24-0 halftime lead.

After sitting out the final 10 minutes of the second quarter, Alexander returned in the third period and completed LSU's 82-yard drive with his 12-yard TD run.

Alexander now has 3,291 yards on 661 total plays to surpass the former record of 631-3,202 held by Jones.

Rice, which dropped to 0-4, missed scoring chances in the third quarter when quarterback Randy Hertel came off the bench to lead two drives deep into LSU territory.

Rice ran out of bounds at the Tiger 21 on one series and on the next cornerback Chris Williams intercepted a Hertel pass in the end zone. LSU then drove 90 yards with Jerry Murphree scoring on a one-yard run to complete the rout.

Hertel, who lost his starting job to Mark Snyder two weeks ago drove the Owls to their touchdown almost exclusively by passing.

He hit key receptions to running back Lanny Royal including a fourth down seven-yard gainer that kept the drive alive at the Tiger 10-yard line.

Following Rice's touchdown, the Owls recovered an on-sides kick but on Her-

tel's first pass attempt, Williams again intercepted a broe 52 yards to the Rice 30 before time finally ran out.

Snyder fumbled on the third play of the game to set up Conway's field goal. The kick came after the Owl defense stopped LSU at the Rice 16.

In addition to his interceptions, Williams returned a Rice punt 47 yards to the Owl 21-yard line in the second quarter to set up Gajan's seven-yard touchdown run.

LSU	37	Rice	7
LSU—Alexander 19 run (Conway kick)			
LSU—Gajan 7 run (Conway kick)			
LSU—Woodley 1 run (Conway kick)			
LSU—Alexander 12 run (Conway kick)			
LSU—Murphree 1 run (kick failed)			
RICE—Houser 2 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick)			
A—50,000			

LSU	RICE
First downs	34
Rushes-yards	49-41
Passing yards	32-43
Return yards	93-243
Penalties	123-0
Fumbles-lost	8-10-0
Punts	28-43-3
Fumbles-lost	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-42

UH Upsets Seminoles

(Continued From Page One)

in the third quarter.

King, a late-blooming senior for Houston, entered the game with 176 yards on 22 carries for an 8-yard average. He carried just 24 times in 1977, his first varsity season.

He and fellow senior Love immediately found gaping holes in the FSU line, which had problems against Oklahoma State veer offense two weeks ago.

King's 22-yard run keyed a seven-play opening touchdown drive for Houston. Two plays later, Davis hit Jurgaitis for the score.

For the second straight week, Jordan threw a costly interception. He passed on the Seminoles' first play and Elvis Bradley picked it off.

The Cougars, taking over on the FSU 41, needed six plays to take a 14-0 lead. Love gained 12 yards through the left side. Davis hit Willis Adams with a 12-yard pass and Love gained another nine yards.

King scored on a 3-yard run.

The Seminoles put together a slow-moving drive on their next possession. Jordan hit seven of 10 passes, but two went for losses and only a pair of 16 yards to Flowers sustained the drive. The Seminoles had to settle for a 45-yard field goal attempt by Dave Cappelien, whose kick was wide left.

Houston coach Bill Yeoman inserted Delrick Brown at quarterback, and Brown moved the Cougars to the FSU 43 before yielding to Davis following an incomplete pass.

Davis hit Adams with a 14-yard pass; King gained 15 yards on two carries and Love capped the drive with a 4-yard dive.

After Jordan was unable to move FSU, Newhouse galloped 56 yards to give the Cougars a 27-0 lead. Bobby Butler blocked Hatfield's extra point.

Woodham came into the game and marched FSU 66 yards on seven plays, capped by Lyles' 19-yard run.

Aggies Win

(Continued From Page One)

The only major miscues by A&M's first team offense were fumbles by Mosely at the Memphis State 44 and 35.

Even when A&M had to punt in the first half, David Appleby's kick was downed at the Memphis State 20.

Dickey finished with 167 yards on 11 carries. Mosely ran 13 times for 45 yards and completed five of nine passes for 70 yards.

A&M's second touchdown was actually a Mosely-Dickey affair, as Mosely was falling in the arms of tacklers when he pitched to Dickey, who sprinted down the sideline untouched for the score.

A&M piled up 615 yards total offense, 523 rushing and 92 passing. Memphis State had only one yard rushing — after quarterback losses were deducted — and 52 yards passing.



ON THE WAY — Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves unleashes a pass that appears to be headed for Longhorn defensive end Henry Williams. Rushing from the left is Texas defensive tackle Bill Aker. Finishing his block is Raider offensive tackle Ken Walter. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Errors Lead 'Ham' Jones Leads To UT Win

(Continued From Page One)

and only four plays after Ham Jones' TD sprint.

In came Little, and the freshman's presence put a bit of life to the UT offense. It stayed on the ground to drive to the Tech 19. But, the Raiders popped Little for a yard loss on what appeared to be a procedure-penalty situation. But, with fourth and needing 2, Fred Akers opted for 3, and Russell Erlebein toed a 37-yard field goal.

Just as the turnovers had spoiled the Raiders' first-half aspirations, so did a bobble early in the fourth quarter.

Reeves had taken the Raiders on an encouraging drive from their 20 after an Erlebein punt, and a 40-yard sideline toss to Brian Nelson aided as the Raiders drove inside the UT 10.

Reeves picked up 5 on the first play of the fourth quarter, setting up a third-and-goal from the 1.

But, Raider freshman Kenneth James lost the ball as he tried to climb over the top, linebacker Lance Taylor came away with it for the Longhorns, and the thrust went for nothing.

The Raiders' TD, which followed two possessions later, was the first this season against the Texas defense.

Tech dented the UT defense for 132 yards on the ground, 151 through the air.

But the Longhorns, operating with Little and McEachern at quarterback, mounted 396 yards total offense.

'Ham' Jones Leads 'Horns' Stampede

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Runningbacks Johnny (Ham) Jones and LeRoy King were discussing rushing techniques on the sidelines as the clock was running out at Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Jones further illustrated to King by dipping his shoulder.

Of course, Jones had a lot to talk about. The 5-9, 180-pound senior gained 128 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns in the Longhorns' 24-7 victory over Texas Tech.

"I think I was just more determined tonight," said a tired but happy Ham Jones after the game. "I haven't been performing like I think I can and I was determined to change that tonight."

OSU Cowboys Fall To NTS

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The running of Bernard Jackson and passing of Jordan Case carried North Texas State to two quick first-quarter touchdowns and a 12-7 victory over Oklahoma State.

Jackson, who gained 124 yards in 29 carries, accounted personally for 41 yards in an 80-yard drive getting the first NTSU touchdown on a one-yard punt.

Case hit four of five passes for 32 yards in the first drive, then hit four of four in a six-play, 51-yard scoring drive minutes later, including an eight-yard TD pass that Charlie Murray made a diving catch of in the end zone.

Scott Burks went eight yards on a quarterback keeper as Oklahoma State took a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes of the game. Sophomore wide receiver James Cowins, brother of Arkansas' Ben Cowins, went 48 yards on a pass reverse to set up the score. Oklahoma State defensive tackle Jerry Winchester blocked the first conversion kick, forcing Case to go for two points after the second TD, but his pass was batted away.

North Texas' Milton Collins missed to the right on a 39-yard field goal early in the second quarter, and Colin Andersen was short on a 46-yard try for Oklahoma State late in the third quarter.

First downs 11-16
Rushes-yards 43-141 54-155
Passing yards 43 115
Return yards 38 35
Gasses 4-16-2 14-25-0
Punts 7-22 6-23
Fumbles-lost 2-2 2-2
Penalties-yards 5-54 6-60

EAST

Adrian 14, Geneva 7
Auburn 20, Bowling Green 10
American Int'l. 20, Kings Point 7
Amherst 20, Bowdoin 10
Army 21, Washington St. 21, He
Bloomsburg St. 7, Mansfield St. 6
Boston U., Northeastern 24
Bridgewater Mass. 19, Maine Maritime 12
Carnegie Mellon 17, Case Western 14
Clarion St. 42, Edinboro St. 7
Columbia 21, Lafayette 9
Cornell 21, Colgate 12
C.W. Post 51, Wagner 13
Dickinson St. 34, Swarthmore 21
E. Stroudsburg 64, Cortland St. 7
Fordham 34, Seton Hall 22
Georgetown 13, Juniata 9
Hamilton 20, Tufts 9
Harvard 10, Massachusetts 9
Holy Cross 25, Dartmouth 9
Illinois St. 28, Syracuse 14
Indiana, Pa. 21, Lock Haven St. 14
Iona 30, Marist 8
Ithaca 25, Alfred 9
Lafayette 27, Ursinus 10
Lycoming 21, Susquehanna 6
Maine 32, Central Connecticut 26
Md. St. 39, Delaware 7
Mass. Maritime 21, Nichols 7
Middlebury 13, Kutztown St. 7
Montclair St. 13, Kean 7
Moravian 7, Wisener 9
Navy 19, Boston College 9
New Hampshire 21, W. Chester St. 0
New Haven 21, W. Connecticut 6
Northwest 28, St. Cloud 26
Pace St. John's, NY 17
Penn St. 58, Texas Christian 0
Rhode Island 17, Brown 3
Rutgers 24, Princeton 0
St. Lawrence 35, Hobart 29
St. Peter's 7, F.D. Sullivan 9
Slippery Rock 23, Shippensburg St. 15
Springfield 24, Connecticut 19
Temple 38, Delaware 7
Thiel 37, Bethany, W. Va. 24
Trenton St. 45, Holtzra 24
Trinity, Conn. 14, Bates 7
Union, N.Y. 14, Worcester Tech 7
Upland 22, Wilkes 19
Washington, Mo. 11, Rochester 10
Waynesburg 20, Buffalo - Wesleyan 27, Colby 9
Westminster, Pa. 21 a o.c.
Williams 33, Middlebury 12
Yale 21, Connecticut 7

SOUTH

Alabama 51, Vanderbilt 28
Albany, Ga. 30, Tuskegee 22
Auburn 29, Tennessee 10
Bowling Green, Ky. 27, Wash. & Lee 14
Bridgewater, Va. 10, Hampden-Sydney 9
Bucknell 21, Davidson 20
California 28, W. Virginia 21
Catawba 36, Carson-Newman 27
Clark Col. 13, Ft. Valley St. 9
Clemson 31, Villanova 3
Concord 23, W. Virginia St. 6
E. Carolina 27, Georgia 18
E. Kentucky 14, Austin Peay 0
Elon 14, Wofford 6
Florida 34, Mississippi St. 0
Furman 51, Appalachian St. 34
Gardner-Webb 20, Liberty Baptist 20, He
Georgia Tech 28, Marshall 14
Hampton Inst. 14, Elizabeth City St. 13
Houston 27, Florida St. 21
James Madison 24, Marshall Hill 14
Livingstone 23, Virginia St. 13
Louisiana Tech 34, Kennesaw St. 20
Louisville 21, Indiana St. 12
Maryland 20, Kentucky 3
Middle Tenn. 16, Chattanooga 14, He
Mississippi 14, S. Mississippi 13
Mississippi Col. 21, Tenn.-Martin 7
Morehead St. 49, Eastern 32
Newberry 26, Lenoir Rhyne 6
N. Alabama 17, Delta St. 7
N. Carolina A&T, W. Smith 0
N. Carolina St. 34, Wake Forest 10
Pittsburgh 20, N. Carolina 16
Renoir-Macon 28, Wash. & Lee 14
Richmond 51, Cincinnati 28
Salem, W. Va. 14, W. Virginia Tech 9
Sevenson 51, 40, Flisk 20
Shepherd 41, Bluefield St. 13
S. Carolina 27, Georgia 18
S. Carolina St. 16, Alcorn St. 9
Southern U. 22, Mississippi Val. 14
SW Louisiana 22, Lamar 16
Tennessee St. 13, Cent. St., Ohio 11
VMI 17, Virginia William & Mary 19
Virginia Tech 22, St. Paul's 7
West Liberty 17, Glenville St. 13
W. Va. Wesleyan 19, Fairmont 32
W. Carolina 21, Marshall 14
W. Kentucky 27, E. Tennessee St. 21
Winston-Salem 24, Norfolk 7

Gators Upset Miss. St. 34-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Backup quarterback John Brantley, aided by a swarming defense, turned a starting assignment for Florida into a 34-0 upset victory over Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference football opener for both teams.

Brantley threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to Kris Collinsworth and directed a 77-yard drive for another score against Mississippi State, who had won its first three games impressively while Florida lost its opener to Southern Methodist.

Florida's defense stifled Mississippi State quarterback Dave Marler, sacking him six times and shut off tailback James Jones with 20 yards in eight carries. Jones was the nation's leading scoring with 44 points.

One of the defensive stars, 244-pound tackle Dozier Hinton grabbed a moment of glory when he intercepted a Marler pass and ran 33 yards for a touchdown just before halftime.

After Brantley built a 27-0 lead in the third quarter, helped by a pair of Berj Yepremian field goals of 34 and 46 yards, Tim Groves took over as Gator quarterback and burst lose for a 39-yard run that set up the final touchdown.

Tailback Terry Williams, workhorse on the Gators' first scoring drive, scored from one yard out and fullback Joe Portale added the last TD on a similar burst.

Marler was unable to match his earlier passing prowess until the final minutes when he drove Mississippi State 70 yards before Florida defensive back Barry Walker picked off a pass.

Georgia Surprised By South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina, led by the running of Johnny Wright and George Rogers, upset 19th-ranked Georgia, 27-10, in a nonconference college football game.

"The victory marked the first time since 1959 that South Carolina, 2-1-1, has defeated Georgia, 2-1.

Wright and Rogers scored one touchdown apiece. Wright rushed for 156 yards and Rogers added 128 yards.

South Carolina's defense kept the Bulldogs from scoring in the last 40 minutes of the game. Two fourth-quarter Georgia threats were thwarted by turnovers.

South Carolina got on the scoreboard in the first period when Wright ran three yards up the middle. Eddie Leopard's extra point kick was good.

Georgia came back to narrow the score to 7-3 on a 32-yard field goal by Rex Robinson on the first play of the second quarter.

Tailback Willie McClendon put Georgia ahead briefly in the second period, sweeping around right end for an 81-yard touchdown.

But McClendon lost fumbles in each of the last two periods to end Georgia drives.

Mississippi Rebels Nip Golden Eagles

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Hoppy Langley kicked a 29-yard field goal with 16 seconds left, his third of the game, to give the Mississippi Rebels a 16-13 football victory over Southern Mississippi here.

Langley had tied the game on a 32-yard field goal with 3:28 left. He got a shot at the winning boot when defensive back Jon Fabris intercepted a pass and returned it 42 yards. The officials added a 15-yard penalty because Fabris was tackled by an ineligible player. That put the ball on the USM 21.

The Golden Eagles scored quickly on two straight possessions in the first quarter and nursed a 13-10 lead into the waning minutes of the last period, when disaster struck.

Virginia Tech Catches W&M

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — David Lamie fired a 50-yard touchdown bomb to Ron Zollicoffer on the game's final play Saturday that lifted Virginia Tech's Gobblers to a 22-19 football victory over William & Mary's previously unbeaten Indians.

Zollicoffer was immediately stripped of the ball after he caught it falling into the end zone, but the officials ruled it a touchdown as the Gobblers evened their record at 2-2.

The Lamie-Zollicoffer heroics came after William & Mary quarterback Tom Rozantz had thrown a 59-yard scoring bomb to Ed Schiefelbein to put the Indians, 3-1, ahead 19-15 with 1:29 left.

But Larry Fallen returned the ensuing kickoff to the Tech 34 and Lamie, after moving Tech to midfield only to miss two passes, stepped back to connect with Zollicoffer with no time on the clock.

The Gobblers had overcome a 9-0 deficit in the third quarter as Kenny Lewis raced for two touchdowns,

Errors Lead 'Ham' Jones Leads To UT Win

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	Team	TC	Yds.	TD.	LP
H. Jones	UT	21	128	2	21
Little	UT	9	49	0	21
Goode	UT	7	40	0	13
King	UT	4	29	1	11
L. Jones	UT	2	20	0	15
McEachern	UT	8	13	0	8
Beck	UT	3	1	0	4
Hicks	UT	3	3	0	4
J. Jones	UT	5	20	0	12
Reeves	UT	16	40	0	12
Hadnot	UT	13	33	0	10
Weathersall	UT	5	20	0	15
Turner	UT	1	24	0	24
Monaco	UT	1	3	0	3
James	UT	2	2	0	2

PASSING

Player	Team	C-A	Yds.	Int.	LP
McEachern	UT	6-10	78	0	19
Little	UT	1-6	4	1	6
Reeves	UT	9-23	151	2	47
Hadnot	UT	0-1	0	0	0

RECEIVING

Player	Team	Me.	Yds.	TD	LP
Studdard	UT	2	33	0	19
Misch	UT	2	17	0	11
J. Jones	UT	1	13	0	13
L. Jones	UT	1	13	0	13
Lockert	UT	1	8	0	8
Turner	UT	5	89	1	47
Nelson	UT	2	45	0	40
Hadnot	UT	1	10	0	10
Weathersall	UT	1	7	0	7

PUNTING

Player	Team	Me.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Erlebein	UT	7	329	47.0	54
Byford	UT	6	305	50.8	65

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• 1/4096" In

• 1/8192" In

• 1/16384" In

• 1/32768" In

• 1/65536" In

• 1/131072" In

• 1/262144" In

• 1/524288" In

• 1/1048576" In

• 1/2097152" In

• 1/4194304" In

• 1/8388608" In

• 1/16777216" In

• 1/33554432" In

• 1/67108864" In

• 1/134217728" In

• 1/268435456" In

• 1/536870912" In

• 1/1073741824" In

• 1/2147483648" In

• 1/4294967296" In

• 1/8589934592" In

• 1/17179869184" In

• 1/34359738368" In

• 1/68719476736" In

• 1/137438953472" In

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• 1/2199023255552" In

• 1/4398046511104" In

• 1/8796093022208" In

• 1/17592180444416" In

• 1/35184360888832" In

• 1/70368721777664" In

• 1/140737443555296" In

• 1/281474887110592" In

• 1/562949774221184" In

• 1/1125899548442368" In

• 1/2251799096884736" In

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• 1/14757390561344611968" In

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• 1/59029562245378447872" In

• 1/118059124490756895744" In

• 1/236118248981513791488" In

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• 1/6044627173926756220928" In

• 1/12089254347853512441856" In

• 1/241785086957

GOODYEAR BULLETIN: INVENTORY CLEARANCE

SEMI-ANNUAL

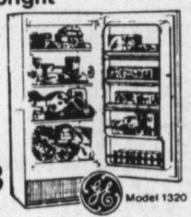
HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Goodyear Service Stores will be closed all day, Tuesday, October 3rd, for inventory, and will re-open Wednesday, October 4th. To prepare for this inventory, we have reduced prices on most items in our stores, so you can save on hundreds of bargains like the ones listed here. Come early because it's first come, first served! Sale ends Saturday, September 30th.

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Polyester Cord Body

B78-13 whitewall, plus \$1.77 F.E.T. No trade needed.

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F78-14	\$29.67	\$2.26
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- Add fluid

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Schoolboy Scores (Friday Night)

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results
 Dallas Kimball 23, Pinkston 12
 Dallas Skyline 4, Woodrow Wilson 7
 Haltom City 29, Newman-Smith 13
 Temple Christian 47, Lancaster Christian 9
 San Antonio Jefferson 21, San Antonio Wheatley 13
 Del Rio 5, San Antonio Kennedy 3
 Austin Reagan 16, Austin Lanier 6
 Amarillo Tascosa 19, Lubbock Coronado 9
 Houston Scarborough 33, Houston Lamar 13
 Houston Midway 20, Houston Reagan 9
 Aldine MacArthur 21, Houston Smiley 9
 Agua Dulce 12, Tuloso-Midway JV 9

Friday's Results

CLASS AAAA
 El Paso Coronado 8, Amarillo Palo Duro 7
 El Paso Vista 17, Las Cruces, N.M., Mayfield 12
 El Paso Bel Air 8, Las Cruces, N.M., 4
 El Paso High 46, Socorro 9
 Roosevelt, N.M., 27, El Paso Riverside 7
 El Paso Jefferson 26, El Paso Parkland 7
 Lubbock 7, Lubbock Dunbar 7
 Wichita Falls Rider 42, Richardson Hills 14
 Wichita Falls 21, Lawton, Okla., 6
 Fort Worth Westside 17, Southwest 9
 Arlington Lamar 45, Turner 12
 Grand Prairie 44, DeSoto 7
 Irving Nimitz 7, Irving MacArthur 9
 Greenville 27, Jesse 9
 Hillcrest 28, Dallas Lincoln 6
 Hillcrest 14, Samuell 13
 Dallas White 49, Sarcoxey 6
 Madison 15, Adomson 14
 Lake Highlands 25, Sherman 24
 Richardson 28, Richardson Pearce 8
 South Oak Cliff 28, Sunset 10
 Rowlett 21, North Tarrant 21
 Marshall 27, Shreveport Fair Park 7
 Wilmer-Hutchins 28, Jefferson-Moore 7
 Tyler John Tyler 13, Corsicana 6
 West Orange 15, Port Arthur Lincoln 6
 Vidor 14, Port Arthur Jefferson 6
 Houston Waltrip 23, Houston Sharpstown 20
 Port Neches Grove 14, Beaumont Forest Park 9
 Baytown Sterling 7, Houston Yates 6
 Nederland 26, Beaumont French 7
 Victoria 10, Spring Branch Memorial 9
 Kevin 35, Clear Creek 12
 Pearland 10, Clear Lake 7
 Houston Kashmere 25, Houston Jones 12
 Galena Park 17, Spring Branch 7
 Aldine 43, Jersey Village 9
 Conroe 46, South Houston 9
 Pasadena Rayburn 10, McCullough 7
 Bratswood 47, Alief Etsik 6
 Siraforff 40, Lamar Cons 6
 Austin Anderson 13, B.J.O.
 San Antonio McCollum 20, Austin Johnston 9
 Austin Austin 21, San Antonio Harlandale 7
 Austin Travis 27, San Antonio Harlandale 7
 San Antonio Holmes 18, Edgewood 8
 San Antonio Clara 23, San Antonio Memorial
 San Antonio Central Catholic 14, South San
 Antonio Burbank 20, San Antonio Edison 17
 Austin Travis 27, San Antonio Harlandale 7
 Brownsville Porter 21, Corpus Christi Moody 14
 Brownsville Hanna 13, Mission 13
 Harlingen 12, Edinburg 9
 McAllen 10, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 7
 Westaco 21, San Benito 7

CLASS AAA

Pecos 9, El Paso Irvin 7
 Odessa Ector 25, Laredo Martin 13
 Fort Stockton 21, Fort Stockton 21
 Monahans 25, Brownfield 9
 Canyon 10, Hereford 9
 Lovell 14, Caprock 7
 Snyder 4, Andrews 9
 Hobbs, N.M., 27, Lamessa 15
 Burger 21, Pampa 6
 Duran 21, Perryton 9
 Graham 26, Sweetwater 10
 Brownwood 34, San Angelo Lakeview 9
 Burk Burnett 21, Arlington Bowie 14
 New Park 25, San Antonio Harlandale 7
 Gainesville 20, Vernon 6
 McKinney 23, Waxahachie 9
 San Antonio Clara 23, San Antonio Memorial
 Grapevine 32, Everman 9
 Mineral Wells 53, Granbury 9
 Waco 14, Ennis 9
 Athens 32, Center 14
 Lancaster 12, Rockwall 7
 Bonham 17, Paris 7
 Terrell 27, Seagoville 10
 Kilgore 28, Chapel Hill 7
 Palestine 21, Gladewater 10
 Henderson 26, Jacksonville 14
 Connally 34, Aledo 9
 Kilgus 21, Waco Midway 8
 Martin 27, Hearne 9
 Gatesville 28, Copperas Cove 9
 Belton 14, West Lake 7
 Jasper 27, Crockett 9
 Cleveland 28, Little Cypress 13
 Sulzbach 42, Lubbock 7
 Beaumont South Park 7, Livingston 6
 Dayton 19, Huffman 9
 C.E. King 9, A.M. Cons 9
 Crosby 13, The Woodlands 9
 Huntsville 40, Aldine Eisenhower 9
 Bay City 21, El Campo 9
 Georgetown 32, Lockhart 9
 Del Valle 28, Taylor 9
 Baistro 28, Lamarsburg 9
 San Antonio Southwest 31, New Braunfels Canyon 9
 Gonzales 52, Mt. Carmel 7
 New Braunfels 14, San Antonio Alamo Heights 7
 San Antonio St. Gerard's 18, San Antonio Madison 7
 Gregory-Portland 69, Robstown 7
 Carrizo Springs 14, Hebbronville 6
 Beeville 27, Port Lavaca 9
 Cuero 23, Cattleton 7
 Wharton 23, Edin 9
 Donna 27, Brownsville Pace 20
 Pittsburg 14, Edouch-Etisa 12
 Rio Grande City 33, La Joya 14
 Raymondville 44, Mercedes 9
 Uvalde 27, Pleasanton 9

CLASS AA

Deming, N.M., 21, Canutillo 6
 Cliff 12, Van Horn 12, He
 Abernathy 41, Lubbock Roosevelt 20
 Floydada 24, Fulton 7
 Lockney 10, Littlefield 7
 Spearman 7, Pecos 9
 Friona 7, Farwell 9
 Idalou 26, Lorenzo 9
 Boys Ranch 21, Bovina 7
 Colorado City 19, Post 6
 Medina 24, Rock Springs 6
 Honda 35, Cothuit 9
 Electric 13, Bowie 10
 Bridgeport 41, Hametta 6
 Oney 23, Archer City 6
 Whitesboro 37, Lacombe 9
 Comanche 20, Sterleville 21
 Aledo 36, Grandview 9
 Breckenridge 10, Decatur 9
 Hillsboro 21, Hamilton 20
 Lake Worth 28, Northwest 14
 Whitesboro 37, Nocona 9
 Corrigan-Camden 53, Warren 9
 Winesboro 21, Mineola 20
 Quilman 47, Commerce 6
 DeKalb 47, Pririland 12
 West 28, Reicher 9
 Robinson 41, Rosburg-Lett 14
 Waco LaVega 35, Caldwell 6
 Hillsboro 21, Hamilton 20
 Rockdale 22, Giddings 9
 Madisonville 27, Teague 9
 Hamshire-Fannett 41, Beaumont Kelly 9
 Barbers Hill 31, Mulli-Daetta 7
 Shelbyville 54, Elysian Fields 9
 East Bernard 20, Hempstead 9
 Fort Arthur Bishop-Burr 12, Kirbyville 6
 Seely 32, Hitchcock 7
 Cameron 29, McGregor 3
 Columbus 15, Yoakum 14
 Needville 25, Tidehaven 8
 Hugleyville 7, Smithville 6
 Hays Cons 24, Marble Falls 21
 Egin 19, Manor 15
 Burnet 12, Boerne 9

CLASS A

Marfa 20, Fabens 7
 Crosbyton 34, Marlin 9
 Pecos 9, Hart 2
 New Deal 34, Sundown 9
 Tatum 12, Meadow 9
 Hale Center 40, Spring Lake-Earth 9
 Ralls 21, Crest 7
 Sanford-Fritch 29, Vega's
 Crane 7, Tahoka 6
 Holiday 14, Seymour 9
 Iran 22, Wall 9
 Crowley 39, Chillicothe 12
 Knox City 35, Throckmorton 9
 Hamilton 21, Monday 7
 Petrolia 27, Grandfield 12
 Pilot Point 7, Muenster 6
 Lindsay 12, Aubrey 8
 Pottsboro 21, Callisburg 15
 Meridian 26, Whitesboro 16
 Junction 32, Coleman 12
 Community 14, Cappell 9
 Whitehouse 45, Van Alstyne 9
 Farmersville 56, Royce City 9
 Grapeand 14, Willis 13
 West Sabine 12, Diboll 9
 Tatum 18, Timpanio 12
 Mount Vernon 12, Hughes Spring 14
 Waskom 6, Sabine 4, He

OTHERS

Cobera, N.M., 32, Anthony Gadsden 6
 Fort Hancock 21, Balmores 13
 Hatch, N.M., 47, Anthony 3
 Dawson 3, Borden County 9
 Cotton Center 65, Vernon Northside 20
 Lubbock Christian 14, Fort Worth Christian 12
 Kildine 27, Marston 9
 Loop 34, Highland 30
 Christ the King 21, New Home 13
 Wilson 49, Smyer 9
 Southland 27, Patten Springs 12
 Jayton 21, Spur 20
 Sudean 30, Motley County 9
 Three Way 29, West Texas Christian 8

Western Hills Baptist 26, Clovis, N.M., Calvary 6

Grady 48, Paint Rock 16
 Garden City 18, Miles 9
 Whitaker 33, Guthrie 28
 Latubuddy 34, Silverton 9
 Claude 12, McLean 7
 Natarrah 42, Whiteface 9
 Amherst 40, Pappy 14
 Valley 29, Paducan 8
 Rule 27, Roby 6
 Gorman 25, Albany 6
 Blanket 33, Santa Anna 9
 Jonesboro 37, Strong 28
 Moezelle 76, Sidney 21
 Eden 34, Sterling City 9
 Harleigh 24, Water Valley 18
 Asherton 7, Center Point 6
 Harrold 48, Woodson 4
 Windthorst 32, Wichita Falls Notre Dame 9
 Newcastle 26, Paradise 6
 Valley View 46, Collinsville 13
 Munster Sacred Heart 22, St. Jo 14
 Er 42, Gunter 9
 Lone Oak 55, Trinity Valley 14
 Carroll 41, Little Elm 6
 Avalor 28, Chico 9
 Boyd 21, Godley 12
 Temple Christian 47, Lancaster Christian 9
 Heritage Christian 34, Callisberry Christian 6
 Bishop Dunn 10, Strake Jesuit 8
 Samual Place 12, Metro City 6
 Curly Christian 27, Longview 14
 Tyler Gorman 14, Dallas Christian 7
 Cumber 28, Bales Home 9
 Spring Hill 4, Beckville 9, He
 Harteron 34, Maud 14
 Union Hill 62, Coates 6
 Carlisle 41, Overton 9
 Axtell 46, Salado 9
 East Bernard 20, Hempstead 9
 St. John's 7, Woodville 7, He
 Kinkaid 14, Northwest Academy 14, He
 Marian Christian 85, Memorial Hall 22
 St. Plus 43, DeQuincy 12
 High Island 6, E. vadaie 9
 Ewart 13, Holland 9
 Bruceville-Eddy 20, Jarrell 14
 Johnson City 20, Harper 9
 Halliwell Sacred Heart 20, Louise 19
 Brownsville St. Joseph 34, Santa Rosa 9
 San Jsidro 22, Brownsville Porter JV 20

How Schoolboy Leaders Fared

CLASS AAAA
 1. Temple (3-0) did not play
 2. Garland (3-0) did not play
 3. Arlington Lamar (4-0) beat R.L. Turner 48-12
 4. San Antonio Churchill (3-0) did not play
 5. Plano (3-1) lost to Highland Park 16-7
 6. Houston Stratford (4-0) beat Lamar Consolidated 40-4
 7. Corpus Christi Carroll (3-0) did not play
 8. Odessa Permian (3-0) did not play
 9. LaPorte (1-1) did not play
 10. Highland Park (4-0) beat Plano 16-7

CLASS AAA
 1. Huntsville (4-0) beat Aldine Eisenhower 40-9
 2. Georgetown (4-0) beat Mt. Carmel 52-7
 3. Beaumont Heber (3-0) beat Dickinson 20-10
 4. Brownwood (3-1) beat San Angelo Lake View 24-7
 5. Raymondville (4-0) beat Mercedes 40-0
 6. Bay City (4-0) beat El Campo 21-0
 7. Fort Stockton (4-0) beat Kermit 21-0
 8. F. Friendswood (2-1) did not play
 9. Pecos (4-0) beat El Paso Irvin 9-7
 10. Kerrville Tivy (4-0) beat San Antonio Antonian 51-0

Clemson Posts 31-0 Win Over Villanova

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Behind the passing of quarterback Steve Fuller and the running of tailback Lester Brown and fullback Marvin Sims, Clemson cruised to a 31-0 victory over outmanned Villanova in an intercollegiate college football game Saturday afternoon.

Fuller, the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year last season, hit on six of 11 passes for 95 yards and rushed for 61 yards in leading the Tigers to their second win of the season.

Rebounding from a 12-0 loss to nationally ranked Georgia last week, Fuller guided the Tigers to a 28-0 cushion before Clemson's reserves took over at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Rebounding from a 12-0 loss to nationally ranked Georgia last week, Fuller guided the Tigers to a 28-0 cushion before Clemson's reserves took over at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

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6'	\$24.95	14'	\$34.95
10'	\$27.95	16'	\$36.95

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PLANNING left, presid pours coffee

Va Gu

Persons town will when Chun presents its a.m. to 1 Presbytery Members represent various Lu favorite dis sample the books for like best at Tickets a women's g meetings o nursery will. Church W affiliated o man Cathol tion woman Mrs. Ber Church W Louise Spa repects the orga The evan Mrs. Broyn unite wom toward con "National tered on pial justice abuse and ter," she i with impro tion and jo for poor ar ing age an creasing di

CHECKING executive t are prepari Oct. 13. Th



PLANNING TEA — Mrs. Bertha Broyles, third from left, president of Church Women United of Lubbock, pours coffee for members of the organization as they prepare for the annual tasting tea Oct. 13 at First Presbyterian Church. From left are Mrs. Lucille Stanley of Bethany Christian Church; Mrs. Ellen Shafer of Asbury United Methodist Church and Mrs. Mary Archer of Bethany Christian Church. Tickets to the tea will be available at the door the day of the tea.



COOKING FOR TEA — Two Bethany Christian Church representatives to Church Women United of Lubbock, Mrs. Lucille Stanley, left, and Mrs. Mary Archer prepare favorite dishes for the organization's tasting tea, set for 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13, at First Presbyterian Church. The tea is the only fund raising project of CWU, which includes women representing various churches in the Lubbock area.

Variety Of Dishes Will Tempt Guests At Church Women's Tea

Staff photos by Dennis Copeland

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Persons looking for a tasty lunch downtown will have an unusual opportunity when Church Women United of Lubbock presents its annual tasting tea from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at First Presbyterian Church.

Members of the organization, who are representatives of women's groups at various Lubbock churches, will prepare favorite dishes for the tea. Visitors can sample the dishes and purchase cookbooks for duplicating the recipes they like best at home.

Tickets are available through church women's groups or at the door. As at all meetings of Church Women United, a nursery will be provided for young children.

Church Women United is a nationally-affiliated organization of Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women.

Mrs. Bertha Broyles is president of Church Women United in Lubbock. Mrs. Louise Sparks is vice president and directs the evening group.

The organization is interdenominational, interracial and ecumenical in nature, Mrs. Broyles explained, and seeks to unite women of various churches to work toward common goals.

"Nationally our concerns have centered on peace-building, working for racial justice and combatting hunger, drug abuse and the results of natural disaster," she said. "We are also concerned with improving health, day care, education and job training services, especially for poor and/or minority women; fighting age and sex discrimination and increasing dialogue across denominational

lines and between Christian and Jewish women."

Persons attending the special days of celebration sponsored by Church Women United — World Day of Prayer in March and World Community Day in November — contribute funds which are used to provide such material aids as food, blankets, clothing, medicine, building materials and equipment for self-help projects in this and other countries, Mrs. Broyles said.

Another way in which Church Women United supports the poor is through the "Fellowship of the Least Coin," a circle of prayer and giving through which individual women in many lands join in common prayers for the peace and well-being of women and children, and each gives "the least coin of the realm" to be used for this work, Mrs. Broyles said.

In its emphasis on ecumenical development, the organization brings together women of different racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds to discuss common needs and goals.

It includes women of all ages, income strata and social background, who find a common commitment to improve social conditions, Mrs. Broyles said.

Action programs are the most important activity of the local group, she added.

"In the Lubbock area we are concerned with such subjects as child care, women in Community Service, Inc., job training, volunteerism in its many aspects, health services and cases of emergency need," she said.

Because its resources are limited — the organization is supported by dues from

member church women's groups — Mrs. Broyles said the church women most often help in other ways, like providing moral support, serving as an information bureau and enlisting and sometimes training volunteers among church women.

One of the newest projects of Church Women is "The Guardians," a volunteer program to provide parents of high-risk babies with support through volunteer efforts.

This summer members worked to prepare for the opening of "Freedom Hall," a facility of the Homeward Bound Program which ministers to adults functioning within the mild to borderline range of mental retardation.

The Martha Robinson Memorial Fund was recently established by the executive board to honor the warmly remembered Lubbock resident for her devotion to the community and the organization, Mrs. Broyles said. The funds are used for emergency situations involving individuals or families.

In addition to the days of celebration sponsored by Church Women United, several meetings are held each year on topics of special interest to leaders of church women's groups in the community. Mrs. Broyles also speaks frequently to other women's groups on the work and goals of the organization.

The evening group, which Mrs. Sparks directs, plans its own meetings and sponsors projects, and works closely with the day group in planning and decision making for major activities.

Members of both units are involved in the tasting tea.



MIXING IT UP — Preparing favorite recipes for the annual tasting tea of Church Women United of Lubbock are, from left, Mrs. Moyra Chisholm of Grace Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Ellen Shafer, Asbury United Methodist Church and Mrs. Bertha Broyles, Christ The King Catholic Church. Mrs. Broyles is president of the organization, which will use the funds realized from the Oct. 13 tea for special projects to help individuals and groups in the community.



CHECKING RECIPE — Members of Church Women United's executive board check favorite recipes for the cookbook they are preparing, which will be on sale at the group's tasting tea Oct. 13. The cookbook will contain favorite recipes from members of church women's groups in Lubbock. From left are Mrs. Eleanor Frederickson, of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and Mrs. Carmon Castaneda, Mrs. Jan Evans and Mrs. Risalda Garza, all of Christ the King Catholic Church.



EXCHANGING RECIPES — Officers of Church Women United compare recipes as they prepare for the annual tasting tea. They are, from left, Mrs. Louise Sparks of Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church, who is president of the organization's evening group; Mrs. Moyra Chisholm, Grace Presbyterian Church, planning chairman for the tea; and Mrs. Norma Favers, Agape United Methodist Church. Tickets to the tea are available from members of church women's groups or may be purchased at the door. The tea will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at First Presbyterian Church.

TTUSM Social Workers Build On Family, Patient Strengths

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

The social worker, as a part of the medical care team, is concerned with how a patient and his family react to and accept illness, impairment or death.

"Our people work with the patient and his family to find their strengths and weaknesses, then build on those strengths," said Paul Heinrich, director of social work at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM).

Not all persons are able to accept illness, which can cause breakup in the family. For this reason, he said, social workers involve the family with the patient's problems and try to help them adapt to the situation.

"The social worker tries to help the patient and family do for themselves," he said. "We work as a liaison between the patient, family and available community resources — people don't realize what resources are available."

Another component of the social work department is the teaching aspect as it relates to the medical school.

"We help medical students gain a knowledge of what community resources are available and how to use them," Heinrich said. "In a rural setting that new doctor might not have a social worker to give his patients and their families this advice and information."

Patients may be referred to the department by physicians, nurses, family members or by the social work staff.

All referrals received from sources other than a physician are discussed with the patient's doctor prior to initiation of services.

Heinrich said the social workers always consult the physician and floor nurses to gain an understanding of the patient's problems and condition before the first visit.

"Not everyone needs our services. Sometimes after talking to the patient and family, we discover they will be able to cope with their problems without too much difficulty," he said.

There are social workers assigned to the family practice service, obstetrics and gynecology, medicine/surgery, pediatrics, NICU nursery and psychiatry.

Neal Newfield, the psychiatric service social worker, said communication is the most important facet of his work, because communication, or the lack of it in a family, can cause major problems.

"Sometimes a couple becomes so locked into what they were yesterday they don't see what they are today and it leads to problems," he said.

Newfield also works with the psychiatric outpatient clinic of the medical school.

"There is a certain stigma attached to coming to a clinic like this, and there shouldn't be. 'Crazy' people aren't the only ones who need help. Every person at some point encounters a stressful situation and seeks help either from an inner source, a friend, family member, pastor or a clinic like this. The real strength is being able to ask for help," he said.

Catherine Williamson, one of the social workers connected with the pediatric service, works closely with child abuse and neglect cases.

Pediatric social workers also help parents find the right community agency or resource a child needs.

"There are no two days alike in this job. It's really a great personal reward to be able to help," she said.

Linda Weaver, the social worker con-

nected with the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), has the complicated job of trying to reduce the anxiety and stress parents feel for their critically ill newborn.

"I go to the mother's room, if she is in a hospital in Lubbock, and try to provide information about the NICU staff, the unit in general and the machine the baby will be using," she said.

"I try to see the baby first, before the parents go into the unit, so I can prepare them for what they will see."

"I have to try to supply supportive counseling. It's difficult with a baby near death... nobody copes too well in that situation," she said.

"My job is not an eight-to-five job. In this unit, we deal with death and dying and I have to be there," she added.

Parents are welcome and encouraged, at any hour of the day or night, to visit and touch their babies while they are in the NICU.

"We try to achieve a maternal-infant bonding. It's very important for those parents to feel that baby is a part of them, even if they do eventually lose the baby," she said.

Miss Weaver also works in the nursery if a problem arises or if a baby is being put up for adoption.

She summed up the feelings and purpose of the TTUSM social workers when she noted that if a problem develops, "I'm there."



THE SWEETEST SOUND — A check for \$10,000 presented by the Lubbock Symphony Guild at a luncheon Wednesday at the Lubbock Country Club is sweet music to Bill Harrod, conductor of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Presenting the check were Mrs. Ronald Fancher, left, immediate past president of the Guild, and Mrs. Sidney Kothmann, parliamentarian. The first Symphony concert will be Monday and Tuesday, with guest artist William Walker. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A9 ♥83 ♦AK872 ♠AJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q8643 ♥7 ♦J109 ♠A32
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K73 ♥954 ♦KQJ72 ♠J6
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ1093 ♥QJ6 ♦A ♠K843
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K854 ♥1072 ♦KQ95 ♠K2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
5 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K96 ♥K4 ♦A1062 ♠Q1073
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
5 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

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

♠A1095 ♥AKJ72 ♦5 ♠KQ8
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A872 ♥A952 ♦A73 ♠Q10
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
Pass ?

Q.9—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A872 ♥A952 ♦A73 ♠Q10
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
Pass ?

Clip 'n' Cook

CHEESE 'N BACON PUFF

1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs
1 cup enriched flour
1 tbsp. bacon drippings
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded American cheese
1/4 pound sliced mushrooms or 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained, optional

In mixing bowl, combine milk, eggs, flour, bacon drippings, Worcestershire sauce, salt, dry mustard and cayenne pepper. Stir in cheese, bacon and mushrooms. Pour into low flat 10-inch casserole. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven about 45 minutes, or until golden brown and fluffy. Serve hot. Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop. Makes six servings.

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind

opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old male and I'm gay. My best friend (I'll call him Bob) and I recently got into some heavy discussions and ended up confessing our innermost secrets.

When I told Bob I was gay, he became very angry and said he never wanted me near him again. Then he left.

I am not sexually attracted to Bob. He's my best friend and I don't want to lose him. Other than my friendship with him, I'm pretty much a loner.

Last year I was on the verge of taking my life, so I went to a suicide prevention center. They talked me out of going through with it, but now I'm considering suicide again. I've analyzed my situation and seriously wonder if my life is worth the pain of living it.

I look to you as a last chance, Abby. If your advice doesn't help me, I will just go with what I think is the best solution. Please answer soon. I can't wait much longer.

CONFIDENTIAL IN DETROIT

Dear Confidential: Your former friend Bob has a lot to learn about homosexuality if he feels threatened by your confession, and ended your friendship for that reason. You haven't lost much. Friends worth having accept you as you are.

Please go back to the suicide prevention center. They do more than just talk you out of committing suicide. They have competent counselors who will help you get your head together. Go now, and write to me soon and tell me how you're doing, I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my parents

are divorced. My mother has remarried, and so has my father. The problem is, my father has had TWO divorces, and is engaged to be married again. That doesn't really bother me. It's his life and he's entitled to happiness, but Abby, he is 53 and his girlfriend is 23! And that bothers me.

I've talked to him about it, but it did no good. He says he doesn't want to be alone. I can understand that, but I wish he'd find a woman nearer his age.

Don't get me wrong. I like his girlfriend, it's just that she is younger than my older sister.

I love my father very much. What can I do?

WORRIED ABOUT DAD

Dear Worried: Cool it. If you really love your father and want him to be happy, the best thing you can do for him is to accept his young wife, and hope for the best.

DEAR ABBY: Being an avid reader of your column, I have noted many different kinds of problems, but the one that has always puzzled me is the problem of the single woman in love with a married man.

She thinks if only he would divorce his wife, they would get married and live happily ever after!

Why doesn't that foolish woman realize that if the man does ditch his wife and marry her, she has no assurance that he will not repeat his unfaithfulness and dump her for someone else?

I think if those "other women" who are drooling over another woman's husband would take this into consideration, quite

a few would take up their lines and go fishing in a clearer stream.

What is your opinion?
BOGART, GA.

Dear Bogart: Love is a "mental disease." It doesn't respond to logic. A woman in love reasons that the timing was unfortunate, and she can succeed in a marriage where her predecessor has failed. Occasionally she's right.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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SELLAI A-J Co SNYDER — M Cox announce 1 daughter, Crystal W. Sutter, son of I reath.

The couple plan in the chapel of F The bride-elect were graduated School.

HUNE Mr. and Mrs. nounce the enga Melanie Kay, to of Mr. and Mrs. J land.

The couple plan in St. John's Unit The bride-elect High School and The future bride go High School at

FAUSE WOLFFORTH ley J. Fausett an of a daughter, R Terral, son of Mr Lubbock.

The couple plan in First Baptist C The bride-elect Freshup High S as Tech Universi ist Hospital Scho bridegroom was rey High Scho Plains College.

ALTH ROSCOE (Spec bert H. Althof a of a daughter, D ey, son of the l Cravey of Brown

The couple pla in Roscoe First I The bride-elec Roscoe High Sch room was grad High School.

HALL Mr. and Mrs. 4 nounce the eng Judy Kathleen, mons, son of Mr yon.

The bride-elec Monterey High 5 Texas State Univ groom was gradu School and atten The couple is Dec. 23 in Ch Church.

DOEB Mr. and Mrs. 1 engagement of a Doebler, to Keit

Clip

BUTTERS RAISIN

2 1/2 cups water
2 cups pancake
1 cup quick oat
1 6-oz. pkg. (1 c
butter-scotch m
1 cup raisins
COFFEE SAU

1 cup corn syru
2 tps. instant c
1/4 tsp. salt

In large bowl, mix and oatmeal blended. Stir in b raisins. In large let or griddle, p for each pancak dry and tops bub side. Keep war Sauce.

COFFEE SAU combine corn sy salt; bring to a Continue boiling or cold.

Makes 18 5-in. sauce.

SAUCE

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Makes 18 5-in. sauce.

Engagements

SELLARS—SUTTER

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Cox announce the engagement of a daughter, Crystal Lynn Sellars, to Alton W. Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Hildebreath.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 17 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Snyder High School.

HUNEKE—BARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Huneke announce the engagement of a daughter, Melanie Kay, to Phillip Allen Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Barry of Midland.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 9 in St. John's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect attended Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Durango High School and Tech.

FAUSETT—TERRAL

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Mrs. Shirley J. Fausett announces the engagement of a daughter, Ronda Sue, to Larry Mark Terral, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Terral of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married June 16 in First Baptist Church of Wolfforth. The bride-elect was graduated from Frenship High School and attended Texas Tech University. She attends Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains College.

ALTHOF—CRAVEY

ROSCOE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. Althof announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Gail, to Al C. Cravey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cravey of Brownfield.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 11 in Roscoe First Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Roscoe High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Brownfield High School.

HALL—HAMMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Hall announce the engagement of a daughter, Judy Kathleen, to Gregory Mark Hammons, son of Mrs. Pat Hammons of Canyon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Canyon High School and attends WTSU.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 23 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

DOEBLER—MARR

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Inscow announce the engagement of a daughter, Sandra Marie Doeblor, to Keith Anthony Marr, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr of Abilene. The couple plans to be married Nov. 13 in University Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene. The future bridegroom was also graduated from CHS.

RODGERS—CURRY

Mrs. Jerrie Rodgers announces the engagement of a daughter, Kelle Vaun, to Curtis Michael Curry, son of Mrs. Marilyn Farnum of Pontiac, Mich., and Arthur Eugene Curry of Naples, Fla.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 16 in Melonie Park Baptist Church. The bride-elect attends Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Waterfordmott High School in Pontiac.

BURKETT—McADAMS

POST (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Burkett announce the engagement of a daughter, Jan, to Randy McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. McAdams of Dumas.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Post.

The bride-elect was graduated from Post High School, Western Texas College and the Graduate School of Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Dumas High School and Tech.

HAGENS—HOLLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hagens announces the engagement of a daughter, Shari Gay, to Randy Joe Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holloway.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Cooper High School. The future brideg-

room was graduated from CHS and attends Texas Tech University.

GRIFFITH—WELCH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Griffith announce the engagement of a daughter, Teresa Marie, to David Maurice Welch.

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son of Mrs. Virginia Welch of Burleson and the late Mr. James D. Welch. The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

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

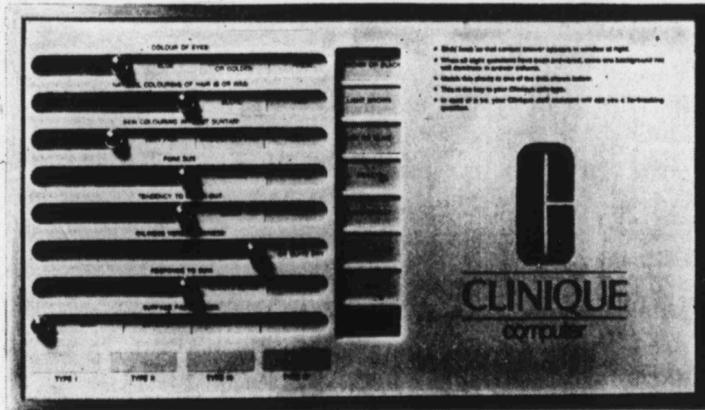
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Porcelain Beige, basic beige.
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Pore-Minimizer Makeup. Oil-free formula. A must for oily skins. A velvety finish for all skins. 2 fl. oz. 8.50
Natural Buff, rosy. Honey Beige, sunny tan. Cream Beige, palest.

Lip Gloss. Sheer gleamer. 1/4 oz. 4.50
Raspberry Honey, a pretty-mouth colour. Black Honey, a favourite.

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Clip 'n' Cook

BUTTERSCOTCH OATMEAL RAISIN PANCAKES

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 2 cups pancake mix
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) butterscotch morsels
- 1 cup raisins

COFFEE SAUCE:
1 cup corn syrup
2 tsp. instant coffee
1/4 tsp. salt
In large bowl, combine water, pancake mix and oatmeal; stir with fork until well blended. Stir in butterscotch morsels and raisins. In large preheated, greased skillet or griddle, pour about 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. Cook until edges are dry and tops bubbly; turn and cook other side. Keep warm. Serve with Coffee Sauce.

COFFEE SAUCE: In small saucepan, combine corn syrup, instant coffee and salt; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling for 1 minute. Serve hot or cold.

Makes 18 5-inch pancakes and 1 cup sauce.

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Weddings

BAILEY—HASTINGS

Charlotte Marie Bailey became the bride of Scotty Lee Hastings in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Forrest Heights Methodist Church. Albert Lindley officiated.

Honor attendants were Pamela Dean and E.E. Hastings.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Austin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Hastings.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was gradu-

ated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ESTRELLA—ADAMSON

Irene Estrella and Calvin D. Adamson were married in a Saturday ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Ontiveroz. Judge Wayne LeCroy officiated.

Honor attendants were Gerrie Moreno of Lubbock and Danny Fountain of Mar-tinville, Mo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Estrella of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Adamson of Tahoka.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended South Plains College. She was graduated from McBride's Beauty School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tahoka High School and attended McMurry College and Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Tahoka.

MOORE—BELL

Teresa Michelle Moore and Robby Bell were united in marriage Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Berean Baptist Church. The Rev. I.W. Greer performed the ceremony.

Sheila Swanson and Ricky Bell were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Raymond Craddock of San Angelo and Jim T. Moore of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell of Houston.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Dennison High School and Tarrant County College.

After a wedding trip to Midland, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BEWLEY—DAVIS

Leisa Annette Bewley and Douglas Jones Davis exchanged vows in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Dr. Dudley Strain and the Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated.

Brenda Bewley, sister of the bride, and Robert Davis, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bewley. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Johnnie P. Davis and the late Mr. Davis.

The bride was graduated from Corona-

do High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attended West Texas State University. He attends Tech. The couple will live in Lubbock.

DOUGLAS—PATTON

Carolyn Marie Douglas became the bride of John Swayze Patton in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of the bride's mother.

Honor attendants were Kathy Knippa and Jerry Don Ward.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lahonda Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Patton. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School.



MRS. DOUGLAS J. DAVIS



MRS. JOHN S. PATTON



MRS. CALVIN D. ADAMSON

History Of Checks Long, Varied, Threatened By Own Success

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Now, after all the centuries that checks have been with us, their very existence is threatened.

In a way they are victims of their own success. For the banks, fearful of being drowned in a sea of checks, are talking about electronic systems that would permit transactions by impulse, without anything having to be written on paper.

It's all very logical and sensible, of course, and probably inevitable. But if we do indeed begin to turn our backs on checks, a certain small element of romance and history will have gone out of our lives.

With all the current discussions over checks that let you take money out of your savings account, and checks that allow you to draw out more money from the bank than you have on account, let us not forget the basic purpose of checks: They permit us to do business without forcing us to handle currency every time we make a move.

A check is simplicity itself: It is a written order directing a bank to pay out a

certain sum under specified circumstances. Like money, it was devised by a man to give himself flexibility in trade.

Linguage experts say the word "check" (it's "cheque" in England) derives from "shah," the Persian word for king. Through the Arabic it became "eschec" in Old French and "check" in Middle English.

The word was first used in playing chess, but today its usual meaning is a hindrance or interruption. Bankers think of a check as a way of checking, or controlling a bank account.

The first recorded mention of checks is from Babylonia in the 9th century B.C. The British Museum has fragments of clay tablet checks from three centuries later. The Greek orator Demosthenes referred to checks, a comedy by the Roman playwright Terence includes dialogue about depositing money and drawing out funds by checks and Cicero mentioned a check or a letter of credit.

The check as we know it today had its origin among the goldsmiths of London in the 17th century. They held the funds of travelers for safekeeping and transferred sums of money to others on written instructions.

The oldest modern-type checks we have date from March and September, 1664. Through them, a Dutch banker named Nicholas VanAcker paid money out to John Morris of London, 32 pounds on the first check, 20 pounds on the other.

These checks, found by a London book dealer among some old manuscripts, are about the same size as today's variety, and are written in much the same language. The first printed check was issued in 1762 by the House of Child, a company still doing business in London.

It is in the United States that the check has had far and away its greatest use, with nine-tenths of all business transactions carried on through these wonderful pieces of paper.

The greatest boost to the use of checks here was the development a generation ago of the special checking account. Under the special checking account plan, no

balance is required. All you must have on deposit is enough money to cover the checks you want to write.

Over the years, other plans to stimulate the use of checks have been devised: among them checkbooks for left-handed persons that have the stub to the right of the check rather than the left, checks in Braille for the blind, postcard checks and envelope checks, where the check is attached to an envelope, thus simplifying mailing.

More recently, we have been encouraged by the offer of free checks, although we are cautioned to watch out for hidden charges that will make up for this, such as a cost to print your name and address on them, a fee for depositing or writing a check that bounces, and a fee to stop payment on a check.

Treat your checks with tender care. They may soon become relics of a rapidly approaching future that will turn today into the good old days.

Clip 'n' Cook

GOLDEN FRANK SCALLOP

- 2 golden apples
- 2 tsps. lemon juice
- 1 lb. frankfurters
- 3 tsps. margarine
- 1 cup sliced onions
- ¾ cup apple juice
- 3 tsps. brown sugar
- ½ tsp. salt

Core apples but do not peel, cut into ¼-inch thick wedges. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Cut each frankfurter on the diagonal into thirds. In margarine in large skillet, saute onion slices until golden and tender. Add apple wedges, frankfurters, apple juice, brown sugar and salt. Stir gently. Simmer, covered about 15 minutes, or until frankfurters are puffed and apple is tender. Arrange on heated platter. Serves 4 to 6.

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Our high stacks blow in. Goldtone trim, tassels, knots and lug soles are all part of the cityscape. See these and other exciting looks. They're the talk of the town.

18.99 & 19.99
Textured pantyhose, 2.29 pair

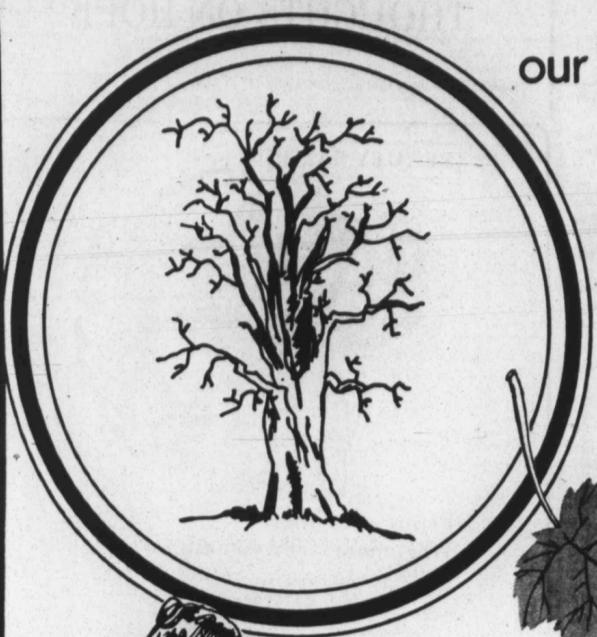
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Beat the high cost of fashion! Save on this great collection of big tops with mandarin collars. 6-16.

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HANDBAGS



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SAVE 1/3

SALE 7.99-9.99
reg. \$12-\$15

Mom, take advantage of this beautiful buy on new fall pants, tops, vests and skirts. Calcutta designs in cranberry, blue or green. 7-14.



CHILDRENS



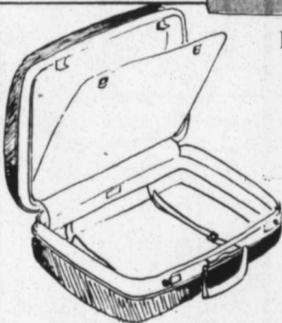
**AN
EYE-CATCHING VALUE
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SUNGLASSES!**

SALE 7.99

reg. \$25

You won't find better looking sun glasses at a lower price! Don't miss the big value on many, many styles.

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**BIG BUY! SELECTED
IN-STOCK LUGGAGE**

SAVE 40%
SALE 22.80-64.80
reg. \$38-\$108

Travelers — this is a value you just can't afford to miss! Luggage in many shapes and colors.

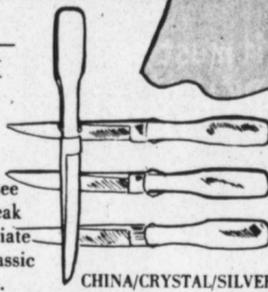
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**A CLASSIC
FROM TOWLE —
A 4-PC. STEAK
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SALE 14.95

reg. \$18.50

You really should see these marvelous steak knife sets to appreciate this great value! Classic silverplated designs.

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



**TODAY'S "MUST HAVE" —
THE SWINGY DRESS**
SALE 19.99

reg. \$28-\$40

Juniors! Liven up your fall wardrobe with these all-new fall dresses. Many styles and colors. 3-13.

JUNIORS



**AN OLD-FASHIONED PRICE
ON TODAY'S FAVORITE —
THE 3-PC. VESTED SUIT!**
SALE 109.99

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You know that this is the look of the season! Well, make your dollars count more at this low price. In poly/wool. 38-46 reg. or longs.

MENS

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SALE 7.99
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Stock up now and beat the high cost of fashion! All sleeve lengths in sizes 14 1/2-17.

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IN SOFT VELOUR DESIGNS!**

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Add these delightful towels to your kitchen! Stock up and save.

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**AN ENLIGHTENING BUY
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These Oriental classics are really lovely in shades of yellow or orange. The 19" lamps from Little Jones Oriental Classics.

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DAVID BROWN
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AT SALE PRICES!
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Don't give up on buying a new robe this year! Come in and save on these gorgeous designs at Dunlaps. Many styles.

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TON
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on in a 7 p.m.
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Kathy Knippa

Mrs. Lahonda
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South Plains Fair Lures Swedish Visitors

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

The Panhandle South Plains Fair recently received international interest when two Swedes teletyped a request for tickets.

Cecilia Campenni, senior clerk typist at the Mahon Library Branch of the Lubbock City-County Library received the request on the library's TWX machine and promptly returned the fair information.

Torbjorn Flinck, an accountant in an engineering firm, and Lars Erik Tonfeldt, a commercial loan officer, had been planning a vacation to the United States for over a year and a half.

After considerable planning and writing to various city chambers of commerce, the residents of Gothenburg, Sweden finalized plans for the trip.

Because of the information provided by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the library, the South Plains Fair became one of the stops on their itinerary.

Arriving in Miami, Fla. Sept. 20, Flinck and Tonfeldt began their tour, making stops in Houston, Dallas and Mansfield.

Drivers Organized By Cancer Society

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps is being organized in Lubbock by the American Cancer Society to provide personalized service to patients needing radiation treatments. The corps will transport cancer patients to local radiation treatment centers and return them to their homes.

The service will be for cancer patients only and is on a one to one basis and is not a mass transportation plan. All patients served must be able to get in and out of the car with minimal assistance.

Volunteers will transport one patient per week on the day of the driver's choice. They will be asked to work only one half day a week at the maximum.

Transportation volunteers will use their own cars with costs being tax deductible. Treatment center will give priority to patients being transported by the Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps.

Persons interested in the program may call the American Cancer Society for information and application.

HUMID HINT

Abandon the idea of a complicated hairdo for summer if you get the "frizzies" in the heat. Have your hair cut so it will work with its natural tendencies, humidity or not.

Why Mansfield? "We knew they had a rodeo scheduled at that time, and we wanted to see one," Flinck said. "It was everything we expected," Tonfeldt added.

Looking forward to the fair, the pair arrived in Lubbock Monday. Although the rain prevented the two from thoroughly

enjoying the fun and fair, they received free tickets to the Statler Brothers show.

Both agreed they were impressed with the tobacco-chewing cowboys, cowboy hats and the friendly people. They were also impressed with the big trucks on the highway, particularly in this area.

Flinck and Tonfeldt already feel famil-

iar with the United States as they have learned much from movies and television.

"We probably know more about Texas than Texans know about Sweden," Tonfeldt said.

"This trip has been a dream for me, especially seeing the West," he said. "We have always heard about it but never seen it."

"I have always been interested in Western lifestyles," added Flinck.

After a brief stay in Lubbock, Flinck and Tonfeldt will continue their trip stopping next in Clovis, N.M. and Albuquerque, N.M.

LVN Association To Hear Program

The Greater Lubbock chapter of the American Diabetes Association will present a program on diabetes for the LVN Association and other interested persons.

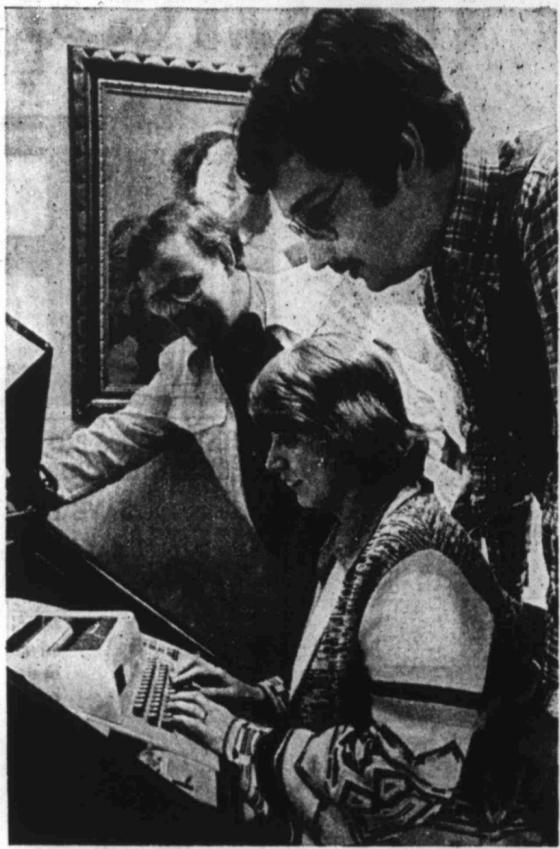
The program will be presented in four parts, the first of which will be at 7 p.m. Monday. Other programs will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 9-16-23. All programs will be presented in Room 4A100 on the fourth floor of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

The Monday program will include a film entitled "Diabetes — The Hidden Disease."

Following week's program will include comments from Jose Becerio, M.D., associate professor of internal medicine at TTUMS; John Menchace, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics at TTUMS.

Ruth Klover, a nutritionist at TTUMS, will speak at the Oct. 16 program.

"Diabetes From a Nurse's Point of View," will be presented by Velma Heath, R.N. and "The Tools of a Diabetic," by Bill Davis will be the final topics of the Oct. 23 meeting.



INTERNATIONAL INTEREST — Lubbock's Panhandle South Plains Fair received international attention this year, when two residents of Gothenburg, Sweden, wrote the Chamber of Commerce seeking information. Help came when Torbjorn Flinck, left, and Lars Erik Tonfeldt sent a request for tickets over the international Telex system to the West Texas Library System, and Cecilia Campenni, center, complied with the request. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Trivia Quiz

Wanna play Trivia? Of course you do. So get started with it. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Roy Rogers' horse was Trigger; you know that. But can you come up with the name of his dog?

2. Do you recall — and there's no reason why you should — a 1957 rock 'n' roll movie with Alan Freed, Rocky Graziano and a bunch of guys with guitars?

3. One of the big songs of 1959 was "What a Difference a Day Makes." Sung by whom?

A. Bobby Short
B. Ella Fitzgerald
C. Bobby Darin
D. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme
E. Dinah Washington

4. An even bigger tune that year told of a guy who, like Lulu, was "back in town." Who?

5. In 1956, Ernest Borgnine won an Oscar for his role in "Marty." Among the losers that year: J.C., who was nominated for Best Actor for his role in

ANSWERS:

1. Bullet.
2. It was a little-heralded film called "Mr. Rock 'n' Roll" — just in case anyone ever asks you again.

3. E.

4. "Mack the Knife"

5. James Cagney lost out for "Love Me Or Leave Me" (the Ruth Etting story) and Spencer Tracy for "Bad Day at Black Rock."

6. Ipana toothpaste. (Remember the jingle?)

7. Radio's Ben Bernie.

8. Jerry Colonna

9. Charles Farrell, as daddy Vern Albright on "My Little Margie."

10. She was the Arkansan who became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

"L.M.O.L.M." and S.T. nominated for the lead in "B.D.A.B.R." What does all this alphabet soup mean?

6. With what product should you "brush-a brush-a brush-a"?

7. Who said, "Yowsah, yowsah, yowsah!"

8. And who said, "Greetings, Gate!"

(Hint: He had memorable eyes.)
9. And who, on television, said, "Well (heh, heh), that's my little Margie!"

10. Who was Hattie Wyatt Carroway, and why did she zip to fame in 1932?

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THOUGHTS ON HOPE

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(Martin F. Tupper: "All's for the Best")

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Perms at 1/2 price.
What more could you ask for?

The value you recognize; 50% off. The perms you'll recognize, too. All famous brands. Come in and see.

Our reg. \$25 perm, now on sale for 12.50 and our reg. \$30 perm is now only 15.00 or have a reg. \$35 perm, priced at 17.50

Haircuts are 1/2 price with these perm specials; tinted, bleached, or long hair, slightly higher.

Our prices will make you a permanent patron.

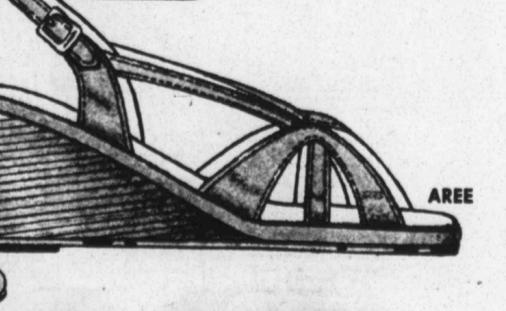
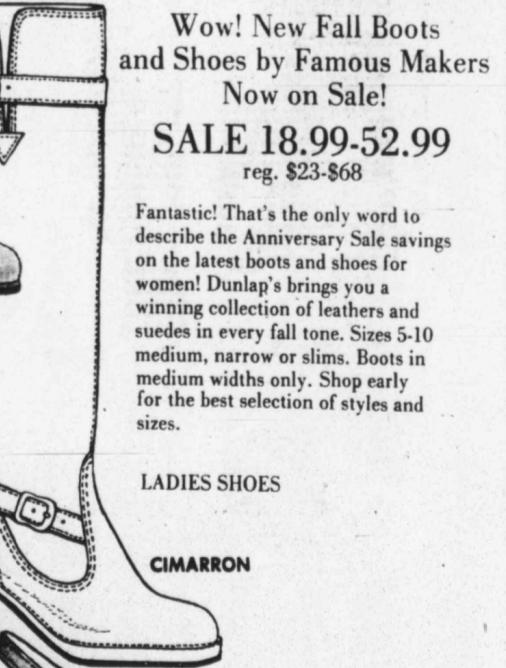
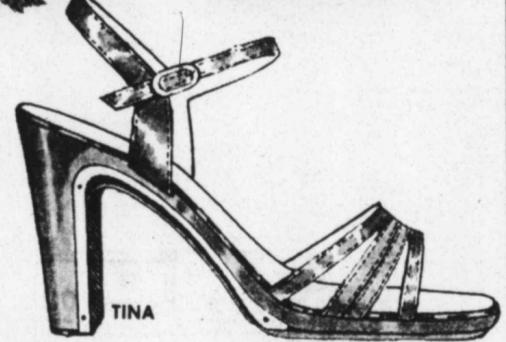
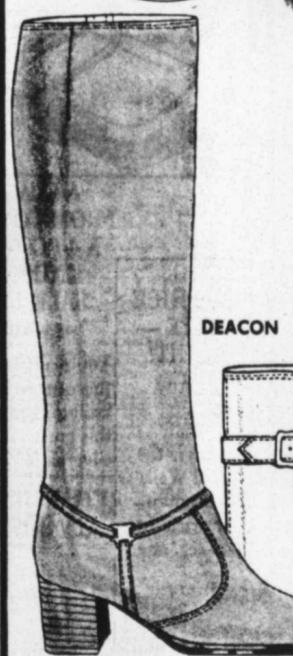
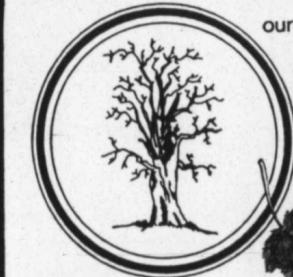
Use Wards Charge-all credit.
Prices good thru Sat., Oct. 28.



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our savings celebration! save on home & family fashions!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Wow! New Fall Boots and Shoes by Famous Makers Now on Sale!
SALE 18.99-52.99
reg. \$23-\$68

Fantastic! That's the only word to describe the Anniversary Sale savings on the latest boots and shoes for women! Dunlap's brings you a winning collection of leathers and suedes in every fall tone. Sizes 5-10 medium, narrow or slims. Boots in medium widths only. Shop early for the best selection of styles and sizes.

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Come Help Us Celebrate
The
Grand Opening Week
October 2-9

of our newly expanded and remodeled store.

20% off
on Fall sleepwear and robes.

Intimate Impressions

The Terrace
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FALL FASHION day in the Off ron. will begin by 1 p.m. Mot ions call Mrs. Mrs. Peters at

USDA

The USDA grade ice crea people respon invitation to grade standar many thought tell them what the ice cream. grades did not mation.

The propos have been ba body, texture help consu quality levels tail stores.



FALL FASHION FEVER — The Reese Officers' Wives Club will meet at noon Friday in the Officers' Club. The luncheon, sponsored by the wives of the 35th Squadron, will begin at 12:30; a social hour will begin at noon. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. Monday and cannot be cancelled later than 1 p.m. Tuesday. For reservations call Mrs. Taylor at 797-9541, Mrs. Chase at 799-7212, Mrs. Wertz at 799-8785 or Mrs. Peters at 793-5575. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

USDA Drops Proposal To Grade Ice Cream

The USDA is dropping its plans to grade ice cream. While most of the 464 people responding to the department's invitation to comment on ice cream grade standards were in favor of them, many thought the quality grades would tell them what ingredients were used in the ice cream. But the proposed quality grades did not include that type of information.

The proposed grading system would have been based only on the flavor, body, texture and color of ice cream to help consumers identify the various quality levels of ice cream found in retail stores.

So, consumers will continue to judge quality for themselves, and the Food and Drug Administration will see that producers provide ingredient information on ice cream labels, starting July 1, 1979.

WHAT'S NEW?

Catholics can have their marriages annulled if one party is a drug addict says Msgr. Charles Lefebvre at the Vatican. As he explains, "It prevents some people from fulfilling their marital obligations."

ZALES



Zales brings out a little Santa in everyone.

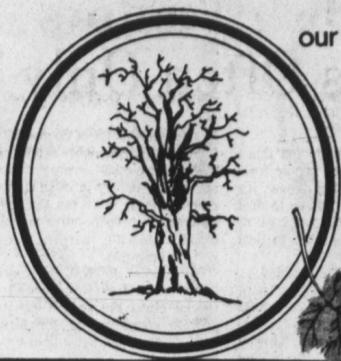
For the love you share, for the life you'll share: a Christmas diamond trio.

a. 3 Diamonds, \$450 b. Solitaire, \$300
c. 7 Diamonds, \$600

All available in 14 karat gold. Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge. Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

Downtown Caprock Center **ZALES** South Plains Mall Town & Country
The Diamond Store



our savings celebration! save on home & family fashions!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmith's mark of excellence.

SAVE 40%
During Our Oneida Heirloom Place Setting Sale!

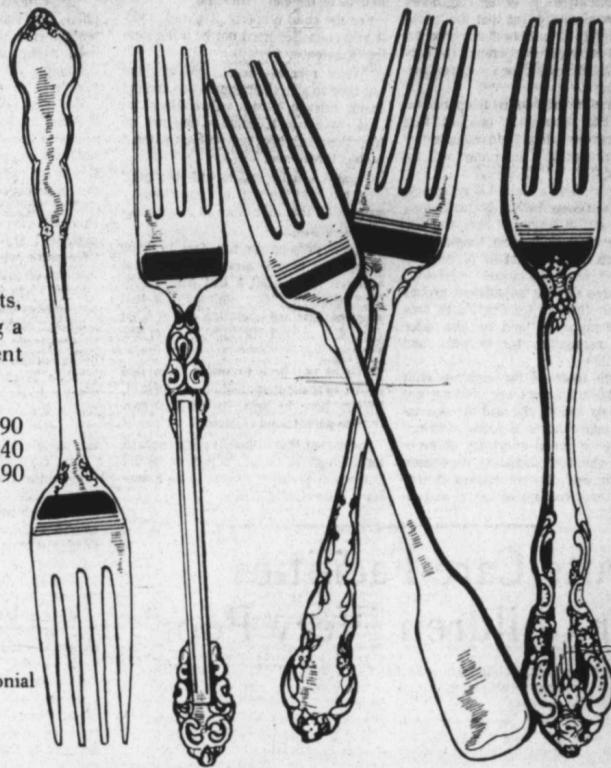
(Due to uncontrollable manufacturers' costs, Oneida stainless will soon be experiencing a 20% increase in price. Dunlap's current stock does not reflect this increase.)

- 5-pc. Place Setting, reg. \$26.50 SALE 15.90
- 4-pc. Hostess Set, reg. \$34 SALE 20.40
- 4-pc. Serving Set, reg. \$26.50 SALE 15.90

With the anticipated price increase coming, NOW is certainly the time to stock up on all of your Oneida Stainless! You'll save a whopping 40% during this spectacular sale event.

- Left to right:
- Shelley
- American Colonial
- Dover
- Michelangelo
- Rembrandt

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



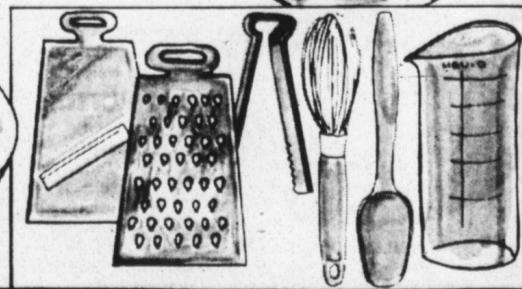
copco Very Spectacular Specials From Copco



- Copco Kitchen Helpers, includes beaker, whisk, grater, slicer, tongs, spoon, reg. \$17.50 SALE 13.95
- Copco Mixing Bowl & Whisk Set, reg. \$16 SALE 12.95
- Copco Classic Tea Kettle, reg. \$29 SALE 19.95
- Copco Cookware 6-pc. Set, reg. \$135 SALE 99.95

There's tempting savings on Copco's classic shapes! You'll get a head start in the cooking department with procelainized cast iron. And find lots of help with the machine-washable "kitchen helpers". Plus durable savings on popular melamine utensils. Save soon on our Copco collection at Dunlap's.

HOUSEWARES



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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Mental Health Resources:

Help For Children's Problems Often Only 'Free Phone Call Away'

This is the sixth in a series about mental health resources in Lubbock which will appear in the Sunday Family News section. Next week, the private sector will be featured.

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

For the parent who thinks his child might be experiencing a mental or emotional problem, a telephone call costs nothing and just might be the first step in the solution.

"If a parent has a question about his or her child, he should feel free to call us," said Cecilia Owens-Beckham, a counselor at the Family Service Association. "Quite often one of our counselors will make an assessment that the 'problem' is merely a phase of development a child will grow out of...perhaps the parent just needs confidence and reassurance."

If, during the brief initial telephone interview, the counselor concurs that there might be reason to investigate further, a preliminary interview will be scheduled.

The association, a United Way agency, is located in Suite 1405 of Metro Tower, and the staff of three full-time and two part-time counselors have training and experience in various areas of counseling.

"We have divorce adjustment groups and family therapy sessions," Mrs. Owens-Beckham said, "and we also offer ongoing counseling for parents and children."

Although most of the children with whom the counselors are working are between six and 12, she said the association will take children as young as four.

"We see a broad spectrum of problems in children, including depression and withdrawal, low self-esteem, 'acting out' (of inner feelings of anger) and di-

voice adjustment," Mrs. Owens-Beckham said. "And the children we see come from a broad range of socio-economic backgrounds."

After an appointment has been scheduled, a parent should not be mystical or secretive to the child, she said. This type of behavior only creates an added burden.

"A parent should tell the child, perhaps something along the line of 'Our family is not as happy as it could be, as I would like it to be. Maybe there are things we could do to be happier, and the counselor may have some ideas to help us be happier,'" she said.

For the child properly prepared, a visit to a counselor need not be a frightening experience.

"We're relaxed (here), and we take out time to gain their confidence and get them relaxed," Mrs. Owens-Beckham said. "We use techniques designed to help them express their feelings without feeling threatened."

Parents usually understand they need help too, and the staff of counselors try to provide that assistance in a non-judgmental way.

"Some persons are reluctant to come in because they're afraid the counselor will tell them what a bad parent they are," she said. "Our philosophy is that most parents are operating out of what they feel is best for kids most of the time."

"We're not here to make them feel guilty, to make them feel bad," she said. "We're here to help, to offer alternatives to parents and children."

She added that although deep concern for feelings is shown, a person should not expect problem solving to be a one-time, little-effort affair.

"Therapy is often painful, and that's one thing that discourages people from coming," she said. "They know it's going to hurt, that they'll have to deal with different feelings, but you have to know these things to be able to deal with them."

"It's a lot of hard work," she added. Although the association handles a number of court-ordered cases (perhaps after a custody case), Mrs. Owens-Beckham said 99 percent of the children who come seem to enjoy it and little balking is seen.

"The care, concern, supportive atmosphere and complete and undivided attention is a rare experience for some kids," she said. "Here they are not competing with anybody else for attention."

She said counselors working with children try to keep children's appointments in the afternoons so that they do not miss school, but that occasionally this is not possible and that the schools are most cooperative in the matter.

"Not only are they helpful in the child's having to miss school, but the personnel are helpful too," she said. "We work with school counselors and teachers on many of the cases."

Even when an outside, or collateral, person is called in on a case, confidentiality is stressed.

"Any exchange of information has to be authorized by the parents — nothing is done behind their backs," she said. "Not only must we have a parental authorization for release of information, quite often the parents are with us when this outside conference takes place."

Mrs. Owens-Beckham noted that this time of the year — when children have been in school for a few weeks, and school problems surface — the referral rate for children tends to be a little higher than at other times.

Even so, she noted, appointments can usually be scheduled within a week of the initial call.

"If a case does go into long-term therapy, our sessions are usually one hour once a week, and usually for from four to six months," she said.

Fees are determined by a sliding scale, which is based on family income. Hours at the agency, which is staffed by master's degree-level social workers with experience in family counseling and clinical social work, are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

In addition to child counseling, staff members provide a broad base of services, according to Mrs. Owens-Beckham, including family counseling, individual counseling, marital counseling, sex therapy and financial counseling.

"There are a lot of misconceptions and distortions about counseling, including the one that suggests 'seeking help is a sign of weakness,'" she said. "That is not true — seeking help is a sign of courage."

She urged parents who suspect a problem to call the association.

"It's better to react with too much concern than too little," she said. "And after all, it doesn't cost to call."

Another telephone call which doesn't cost much and might offer exceptional returns to the parent of a troubled child is the one to his child's school guidance counselor.

"What we try to do is say 'the counselor will work with you,' to get the child to see the counselor as a friend and a 'non-threatening person'" said G.B.

Morris, coordinator of counseling for the Lubbock Independent School District "Whatever method or program we're using, we try to stay in close contact with parents, because we see the counseling program as a cooperative venture with parents, students, teachers and counselors," Morris said.

The schools' interest and concern for Lubbock children is evidenced by the special effort the system has made to provide counselors at the elementary level, "so we can get a hold on a problem early."

Lubbock public schools, which were the first in the state to specifically designate a counselor for the elementary schools, now have approximately 30 counselors in the elementary schools.

According to Morris, the larger schools have a counselor at the school full time, while some of the smaller schools "share" a counselor's time.

Furthermore, he added, of those 30, approximately four are funded by Title I monies and are assigned to schools which have a large number of low-achievement students who need special help (in reading and other areas).

At the elementary level, counselors do

double duty as diagnosticians, Morris said, and through early detection of a potential trouble area (like reading) and prompt action, students progress normally, he said.

At the junior and senior high school level, Morris said, there is at least one male and one female counselor for each school. In the high schools, counselors work with certain classes (like senior and sophomore or junior and freshman) or they follow one class all the way through until graduation. All senior high schools also have a vocational counselor.

"We want to get away from the idea that only the ones in trouble seek help," Morris said. Programs have been enacted to provide 'pre-problem' support in the areas of legal awareness and drug education, in addition to general vocational counseling, course selection and help with interpersonal problems.

"We do make referrals for deep emotional problems," Morris said. "That is, we suggest to parents that they use the services of some of the other agencies, like the Human Development Center, Texas Tech University or private physicians."

"We want students to know, and par-

ents too, that they should not be afraid to take a problem to the counselor," he said.

"The strength of our program lies in the individuals we have," he said. "They're dedicated people, and they like kids!"

Morris suggested that a parent who suspects or has knowledge of a problem with his child, be it disciplinary, learning-related or related to curriculum or vocation selection, should call the counseling office at his child's school during regular school hours.

"Don't wait until the small problem is a big problem," he said. "We're available and we want to help...if we can't help, we'll let them know where to go to get help."

"What we're trying to do is help students come to school, get into a program they want, make progress and be happy in school."

Other agencies previously discussed in the series also offer services to children and their families, including the Mental Health Clinic of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, the University Counseling Center at Tech and various family counselors.

Acute Care Facilities For Children 'Very Poor'

For the parent whose child has a severe mental or emotional problem, the situation is less than cheering.

"For this size town, services for children are very poor," said Cecilia Owens-Beckham, a counselor at Family Service Association.

Dr. Alex Munson, a Lubbock child psychiatrist, agreed.

"Many of the children who would ordinarily require inpatient care, we try to handle on an outpatient basis," he said. "If we cannot, we refer them to facilities in Amarillo (where services are limited by available bed space), Dallas (Timberlawn has a program for adolescents but not for very young children) or to Austin (where there is a children's psychiatric division of the state hospital system and several private residential facilities), or out of the state — perhaps to the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kans."

The need is not an imagined one, according to Dr. Munson.

"Statistics indicate that, generally, one out of every 100 school children could require inpatient psychiatric or emotional care in any year," he said.

In Lubbock, where school enrollment is approximately 31,000, that statistic translates to as many as 300 children who could conceivably require extensive psychiatric care in a year.

What facilities do exist here are not designed for long-term care.

Dr. Munson said that although children are admitted to Methodist Hospital, one of two facilities in Lubbock with inpatient psychiatric care, they are there primarily for diagnosis, not for treatment.

Bridget Delaney, head nurse of the mental health unit at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital (the other Lubbock inpatient psychiatric care facility), said the unit there accepts children in an emergency but can provide care for them only until other arrangements have been made.

Dr. Munson said there are painful realities which are encountered in trying to

set up a psychiatric facility for children.

"It's expensive, especially in terms of personnel," he said. "In a children's unit, approximately 65 percent of operating expenses would go into the salaries of trained personnel."

Other problems include general administration reluctance to see expensive equipment damaged, and "emotionally disturbed children are destructive; show me a nice, neat place, and I'll show you one that is not being used," Dr. Munson said.

The cost of such a unit — "We're talking in terms of at least \$100 a day, at least" — and the reluctance of insurance companies to recognize claims on mental illness also hinder the establishment of such a facility, he said.

Attitudes most commonly reflected by boards of directors of hospitals also are involved, Dr. Munson said.

"They are often ignorant of the problems of emotionally disturbed children; they might think that mental illness is a manifestation of punishment for 'evil doing' or 'evil ways,' and that these children should not be coddled," he said. "The other prevailing attitude is the 'Pollyanna' approach — that children are inherently protected from emotional problems, and therefore it is impossible for them to have such problems."

Even if attitudes were miraculously changed, a physical plant could be located or planned and an unlimited source of funding were forthcoming, Dr. Munson said it would take at least two years to get such a facility started.

"It would take that long to get the adequately trained personnel and get a treatment program organized and enacted," he said.

He also predicted that if such a facility were established here, it not only would attain full utilization within six months, but also would have a 'draw' much greater than just the immediate South Plains area.

— DALE RAYMAN

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We'll take your beauty possibilities and turn them into beauty realities...



Adriene Arpel® is introducing the Beauty Makeover that fits your busy schedule and your budget.

for a limited time, **October 2 to October 14** you can benefit from the knowledge of Adriene Arpel®

skincare experts **Lavetta and Linda** with:

- A luxurious facial...that includes the facial vacuum and nature-based Honey & Almond scrub.
- An eyebrow styling ● A Complete Make-up and lesson by our face design artists.

Discover a more beautiful you for only **12.50** and a little of your time.

Phone **795-6497** for your appointment.

Salon of Beauty ● South Plains Mall

P.S. Are You Still Biting Your Nails?

Then try out sculptured nails or nail extensions to protect your own nails while they are growing.

They're Josie's specialty. Also manicures and pedicures.

Hemphill-Wells

Hickory Farms OF OHIO
Presents...
Oktoberfest

Oct. 2-22

Compliment your Oktoberfest celebration with three delightful **Mustards**

Sweet-Hot, Dusseldorf, Hot 'n' Pep'ry
All are delicious served with

FULLY COOKED Brotwurst
SMOKED SAUSAGE LINKS

Plump and juicy, bursting with rich flavor. Hurry!
Available only while supply lasts!

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL
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AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES

ALEXANDRA DE MARKOFF

Countess Isserlyn Body Treatment, Night Creme, Special Treatment, and Enigma Natural Spray Perfume

A shopping bag of Countess Isserlyn Beauty Products for only 7.50

With any purchase of 7.50 or more of Alexandra de Markoff products, you can purchase this special collection containing: **Countess Isserlyn Body Treatment, Countess Isserlyn Night Creme, Countess Isserlyn Special Treatment, and Enigma Natural Spray Perfume** for only 7.50
Cosmetics, Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

Clip

TUNA
1/2 cup all-pu
1 tsp. pepper
2 tps. dry m
1/2 tsp. garlic
2 cups milk
2 eggs, beate
4 cans, (6 1/2
each) flaked
1 cup fine d
2 tps. fine
1/4 cup finely
1 can (20 oz.
1 tps. corn
Sweet gherk
Combine flo
powder and p
add milk, sti
over-low heat
thickened.
Slowly add
to eggs. Retu
milk mixture
stirring const
crumbs, onion
onto greased
12-inch footb
degree oven 2
Meanwhile,
neapple and
over low heat
slightly thicke
Arrange pic
semble lacing
with pineappl

Clip 'n' Cook

TUNA FOOTBALL LOAF

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 tsp. pepper
 2 tsps. dry mustard
 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 1/2 tsp. paprika
 2 cups milk
 2 eggs, beaten
 4 cans. (6 1/2 to 7 oz. each) flaked tuna, drained
 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 2 tsps. finely chopped onion
 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 Sweet gherkin strips

Combine flour, pepper, mustard, garlic powder and paprika. Mix well. Gradually add milk, stirring until blended. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Slowly add a little of hot milk mixture to eggs. Return egg mixture to remaining milk mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Add tuna, crumbs, onion and celery. Mix well. Turn onto greased cookie sheet and shape into 12-inch football-shaped loaf. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine undrained pineapple and cornstarch. Mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened.

Arrange pickle strips on football to resemble laces. Serve tuna football loaf with pineapple sauce. Makes 8 servings.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
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"TIGER"

26 x 34 — \$22.00 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM

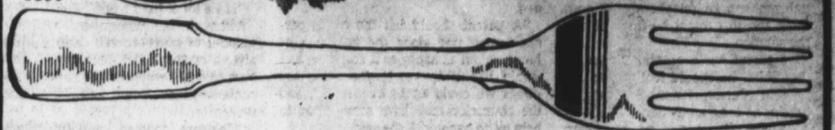
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our savings celebration! save on home & family fashions!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!



1810



Prelude



Joan of Arc



Tradewinds



INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY
 Meriden, Connecticut 06450

SAVE 50%
 On Our Entire Stock
 Of International Sterling!

A Special Limited Time Offer Ending October 13.

Royal Danish

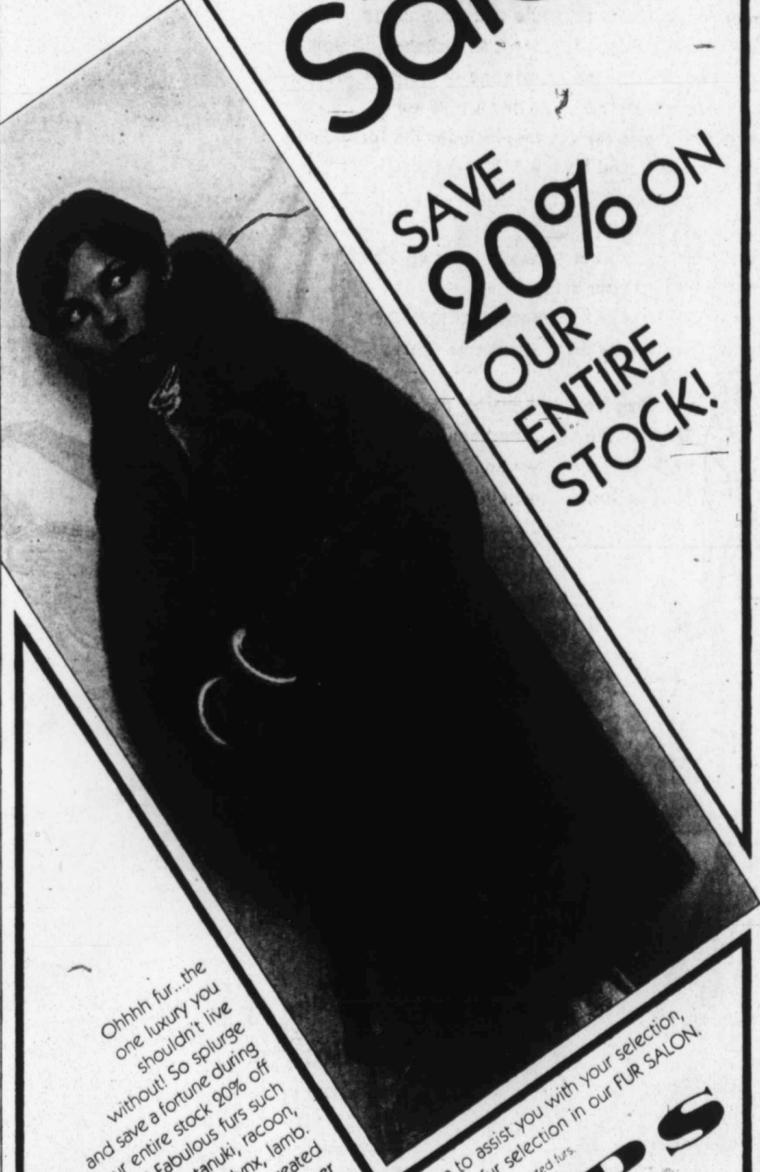
A sterling opportunity to save on elegant International sterling designs. You'll find savings of 50% on all of the current International patterns including 1810, Prelude, Joan of Arc, Tradewinds or Royal Danish. It's the perfect time to add-on or fill-in your present set-or start a new one!

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



fur sale!

SAVE 20% ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK!



Ohhh fur...the one luxury you shouldn't live without! So splurge and save a fortune during our entire stock 90% off fur sale! Fabulous furs such as fox, mink, tanuki, racoon, nutria, muskrat, lynx, lamb. Magnificently designed contemporary and classic designer furs. Try them on in air conditioned comfort. Ms. Eve Steiner will be in our Fur Salon to assist you with your selection, luxe furs will be in our winter fur selection in our FUR SALON. Monday through Friday. Save on our winter fur selection in our FUR SALON. *All products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

mikasa

Pick Your Favorite Pattern
 From Mikasa
 "Garden Club" Dinnerware!
 Now At Beautiful Savings

- 5-pc. Place Setting, reg. \$25.50 SALE 17.99
 - 20-pc. Set, reg. \$90 SALE 69.99
 - 5-pc. Serving Set, reg. \$59.50 SALE 49.99
 - 7-pc. Hostess Set, reg. \$65 SALE 49.99
- SAVE 20% On All Open Stock Pieces, Too!

Flower lovers everywhere praise the beauty of "Garden Club" designs by Mikasa! And everyone will praise these marvelous sale prices, too. Collect your favorites from Bells of Blue, A Basket of Wild Flowers, Fresh Floral or White Petals.

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



DUNLAPS
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



FLOYDADA COUPLE CELEBRATES — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Wall Street Parlor of First Baptist Church of Floydada. Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, La Nell Tardy of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tardy of Lubbock. Tardy and the former Marie Smith were married Oct. 5, 1928, and farmed in McCoy until they moved to Floydada in 1977. They also have four grandchildren.

Long-Time Teacher Advises Future Babies

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
ATLANTA (WNS) — Not long ago we raised the question of what you would write in the way of good advice if you were addressing a letter to one of today's babies to be opened about the year 2000.

There have been a lot of answers, some I haven't even got around to reading yet (A three-day bout with flu is very weakening).

Caroline B. Hudspeth, who has taught school for 31 years — and "loved every minute of it," she says — has been sending her first-graders home with a little letter at the end of every school year. The letter, to be read immediately, has been accompanied by some bits of advice which Mrs. Hudspeth passed on to us. She enclosed a copy of the letter, which begins with the suggestion to the child that it might not have much meaning now but asks that it be re-read from time to time.

"It is with a feeling of love, interest and pride that I will be watching you grow into young men and young ladies. You are very special to me. I have more than a passing interest in you — I have an investment in you — for perhaps by now you realize that a lot of love, interest, prayer and hard work go into a year's

work for the teacher, as well as for you and your parents.

"Remember to be grateful for your blessings, but learn also to be humble and compassionate toward others. Some people become great, and you may be among the few — but all can be good. Do your best whatever you do and wherever you go. You are our future.

"Remember there is no right way to do a wrong thing. Also remember to read, read, read! If you don't, you have no advantage over the man who cannot read.

"You have been my joy and my sunshine. Yes, I have had to get cross at times, but I do give you my best wishes and most of all my love."

To get around the Supreme Court ruling against scripture reading, Mrs. Hudspeth regularly posted and encouraged her pupils to discuss such bits of wisdom as these:

1. "When you throw a little mud, you lose a little ground."
2. "If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want."
3. "Always speak the truth, and you'll never be concerned about your memory."
4. "If you don't have time to do it right, when will you have time to do it over?"

5. "Make up your mind you can't, and you are always right."
6. "If you were somebody else, would you want to be friends with you?"
7. "Thinking is when your mouth stays shut and your head keeps talking to itself."
8. "Big people talk about ideas; little people talk about other people."
9. "Be cheerful. Of all the things you

- wear, your expression is the most important."
 10. "If you have your feet on the ground, you can't fall very far."
 11. "You may be on the right track, but you'll get run over if you just stand there."
- Mrs. Hudspeth said these thoughts helped to get lessons for living across "without using the scriptures."

Clip 'n' Cook

RUM-APPLE CAKE

1/2 cup (1 cube) butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tps. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 cups chopped nut meats
4 Washington State apples*, pared, cored and finely-chopped to measure 3 cups
Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat until blended. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with soda, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Mix into the egg mixture, beating

just until smooth. Stir in nut meats and apples. Spread in a greased 9 x 13-inch baking pan. Bake in a moderately-slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, or until cake springs back when touched. Serve with Rum Sauce.
Rum Sauce:
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup half & half
(1/2 cream, 1/2 milk)
1/4 cup rum or rum flavoring, to taste
Combine sugar, butter, and half & half in the top of a double boiler and cook over simmering water for 10 minutes. Stir in rum, then pour while hot over cake. Makes 12 servings.

Sears For fall, the look is soft

Misses' popular 2-piece skirtset
Special purchase
\$23 to \$25

Tiny floral prints in soft billowy folds, so right for fall! Tunic tops and softly gathered skirts with side pockets in an easy-care polyester and cotton blend. Misses' sizes.

Quantities limited

A charming challis skirtset for Juniors

Special purchase **\$32**

Charmingly romantic and utterly feminine, this 2-piece skirtset is a dream to care for also. Luxurious polyester and wool challis so soft to the touch and machine washable, too. Jr. sizes.

Quantities limited

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20% off
Fashion bags

Regular \$13 **1040**

Leather-look bags of top-quality polyurethane, adjustable shoulder strap, zip or snap closure.

Sale ends October 7

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TEXAS

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Open 9:30 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

SEWING COURSE TO BE HELD



Janet Snow, college instructor teaches the latest sewing techniques used by the design houses and manufacturers of ready-to-wear. She is the author of a soon-to-be published textbook on clothing construction and a sewing book for popular use.

A two day Sewing Course will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11.

The Sewing Course will feature the exceptionally fast sewing techniques used by manufacturers of ready-to-wear, including how to sew without the use of straight pins. Also featured will be sewing methods used by DESIGNERS to create expensive garments.

PANTS FITTING is a four-week course that has been condensed to give you the most important features. How to solve pants fitting problems will be presented.

FRENCH SEAMS are used on the new lightweight fabrics. This seam will be shown.

A EUROPEAN DESIGNER uses QUILTING on the jacket collars, cuffs and lapels. The technique is simple and impressive. Directions will be given.

The BOUND BUTTONHOLE POCKET is being used by manufacturers and designers. It can double the value of a garment you sew and it is so simple to make.

The SPECIAL SCARF is just a little tricky to make and no one will figure out how you have sewn it! The scarf will be demonstrated and the directions have been printed for you.

The SLEEVE can be set-in to absolute perfection in less than two minutes. The method is simple and will be demonstrated.

A TAILORING NEEDLE will be received by those attending the course. The tailoring needle is suited for the handwork in tailoring.

An ingenious ELASTIC WAISTBAND used by a leading manufacturer on an \$80 skirt will be shown. The waistband is attractive and eliminates the need for a zipper and darts.

The six hour course will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, October 10 and 11. You can receive the entire course by attending from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday, or by attending the evening classes from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the same days.

Tuition for the six hour course is \$9. If you are interested in attending the course you can register by phoning 763-9466.

LUBBOCK R...
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LUBBOCK RECEPTION HONORS HOUSTON COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Moss of Houston were honored with a reception Saturday marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Best, children of the couple, and Michael Best, their grandson, were hosts for the celebration. Moss and the former Florella Mitchell were married Oct. 6, 1928, in Lubbock. The couple worked for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Lubbock until 1942, then in Seagraves and Denver City before moving to Houston two years ago. They are retired.

Anniversaries

MORRIS

POST (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W.C.W. Morris will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the First Christian Church of Post.

Hosts for the celebration will be the couple's children, Leonard Morris of Lubbock; Alvin Morris, and Beatrice Dodson, W.C. Morris, Chester Morris, Harland Morris and Junita Downs, all of Post.

The couple was married Oct. 5, 1908.

Hosts for the event will be the children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gray, and their grandchildren: Kim and Darryn Boothe and Bill Gray Jr., all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kohler of Denver; and Trina Boothe of Mobile, Ala. The couple also has one great-grandson.

Jaycee-Ettes Set Art Sale

RUSSELL
FLOYDADA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Russell of Floydada will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary in their home from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

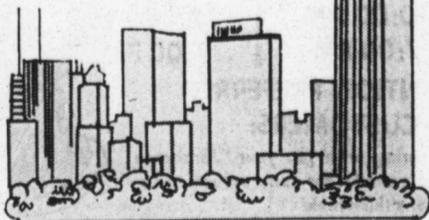
Russell and the former Roberta Watson were married Oct. 1, 1938, in Roaring Springs, by her father, the late Rev. Berry Watson.

The Lubbock Jaycee-ettes will present their seventh annual starving artist sale Nov. 10-11-12 in the Former TG&Y building in Monterey Center.

All artists interested in entering the sale or needing information should contact Cindy Ferguson at 795-5937 or Lee Taylor at 792-1913.

Go city pretty with

Footworks



The Footworks city sandal gets down to fashion business with plenty of feminine flair. Sleek, chic, and so pretty to wear with soft flared dresses and swirling skirts!

NATURALIZER SHOES

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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our savings celebration! save on home & family fashions!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

SPECIAL! THE 4-PC. COMBO — A WARDROBE ON A HANGER!
SALE 119.99
reg. \$150

If you buy only one suit for fall, buy this great 4-pc. combo! Specially priced in navy, tan, chocolate, black. 38-46 reg. or long.

MENS

HEY! STUDENTS! IT'S THE 3-PC. VESTED SUIT AT GREAT REDUCTIONS!
SALE 49.90
reg. \$65

Boys, this is a great looking 3-pc. suit at a great price! Solid fall tones in sizes 14-20.

STUDENTS

THE SLEEK '78 LEATHERS — AT ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!
SALE 129.99
reg. \$175

Wow! A big value on the new leather jackets! Our newest fashion version in falls tones. Sizes 38-46 regulars.

MENS

AN ELEGANT BUY — VELOUR ROBES
SALE 15.99
reg. \$20

Wrap up these super savings! One size fits all in assorted solid tones.

MENS

AN EASY VALUE — PATTERNED PAJAMAS!
SALE 8.99
reg. \$13

A comfortable way to save! Choose several pair in sizes S, M, L, XL.

MENS

DUNLAP

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Club Calendar

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club, an inter-denominational group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the rear of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

XI XI TAU

Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Becky Timok, 1915 55th St. The group will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday for a miniature golf and pizza party.

TEXAS ZETA ZETA

Texas Zeta Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jimmie Lee Dailey, 3511 39th St.

NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q, for a member-guest day program. Reservations can be made by calling Karen Moeller, 797-2364.

AMERICAN LEGION

American Legion Post 575 and Auxiliary Unit 575 will sponsor a benefit "over-the-hill" dance Wednesday at the Post home, 66th Street and Brownfield Highway.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information, call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

EASTERN STAR

Lubbock chapter 76, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Yellowhouse Lodge of the Masonic Lodge, 1207 Main, for initiation of new members.

PILOT CLUB

The Pilot Club of Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

GUIDANCE STUDY

The Guidance Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the headquarters of the Ranching Heritage Center for a tour.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule for dances this week. All begin at 8 p.m., except for Dancing Shadows and Belles 'n Beaux at 8:30 p.m.

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA; Solo Squares at Mackenzie Terrace; Terry Twirlers in the Coleman Party House in Brownfield.

Wednesday: Merry Mixers special in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center; Stardusters in the Merry Mixers Building.

Friday: Belles 'n Beaux in the Plainview YMCA; Friendship Squares in the CWA Hall in Lubbock; Grand Squares in

Lubbockview Christian Church; Kuntzy Kuzzins in the Merry Mixers Building; Levi & Laces at Mackenzie Terrace.

Saturday: Terry Twirlers will host the LASRDF monthly dance at 8 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Chuck Bryant and Babe and Cleo Billington will call the dances.

BOOKMAN IV

Bookman Group IV of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Opal Hurlbut, 1907 32nd St.

TECH WOMEN'S CLUB

Texas Tech University Women's Club will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the University City Club. The club will have a coffee honoring retiring faculty women and wives.

BUD TO BLOSSOM

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

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.

AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center at 2600 Ave. P.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

Young Homemakers of Texas will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock High School homemaking department.

LUBBOCK WOMEN'S CLUB

The Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Wednesday for member's day in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

TRI-DELTA

Tri-Delta Mothers' Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Jennings Hall at the Lubbockview Christian Church for a chicken supper honoring collegiates and alumnae.

PIONEER STUDY

The Pioneer Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Joyce Fowler, 4418 57th St.

INVESTMENTS GROUP

The Investments Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Pat Hollabaugh, 7408 Salem Ave. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert L. Rouse of Texas Tech University.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

BOOKMAN VI

Bookman Group VI of the American Association of University Women will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mary Belle Macy, 2302 Slide Rd.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Bobbie Brown, 1514 E. 2nd St.

SISTERHOOD

Congregation Shaareth Israel Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Hall, 23rd Street and Avenue Q.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN

The International Women's Association, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board of Texas Tech University, will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Joan Welborn, 4504 48th St.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Friday at the Women's Club.

2020 Broadway, for a program presented by Bob McGrath.

UPSILON SIGMA

Upsilon Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Vicki Porter, 8614 Utica, for a model meeting.

R.S.E.S. AUXILIARY

The R.S.E.S. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roy Voyles, 5505 17th St.

SIGMA KAPPA ALUMS

Sigma Kappa Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jim Farmer, 6110 Louisville. Mrs. Lynn Stafford, of the school board, will speak.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at Southpark Inn, Loop 289 and South Indiana, for a Founder's Day luncheon. Reservations, which must be made by Monday, can be made by calling Nancy Cannon at 792-0391 or Rhea Irish at 792-1370.

XI GAMMA SIGMA

Xi Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Jean Tripp, 5502 49th St. Apt. 19.

TEXAS NU

The Texas Nu chapter of Delta Theta Chi will meet Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB

The Lubbock Women's Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at noon Thursday in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St., for a covered dish meal.

HIGHLAND HDC

The Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Myrie Elliott, 4312 59th St.

SHRIMP SPECIAL

MEDIUM HEADLESS **\$2.99** Lb.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp
49th & Memphis
799-9110
OPEN MON-SAT.
10-6:30



RECEPTION HONORS SPUR COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spain of Spur will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Dickens Cooperative Building. Spain and the former Elsie Shulte were married Oct. 1, 1928, in Matador, and have lived in Spur for 33 years. Hosts for the event will be the children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Juanece Brassel of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Spain of Lubbock, and their three grandchildren.

REDWOOD LEATHER

FRYE The Best Boot in America for Men & Women

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Sears Jewelry 20% Off

Tradition
— fine diamond
jewelry

Sears has a gorgeous array of diamonds that will make any woman happy. Think ahead to Christmas and thrill her with any one of our great selection of fine diamonds.

- A. Reg. \$294 1/6 ct. Diamond Pendant and chain\$235
- B. Reg. \$148 Diamond Heart Pendant\$118
- C. Reg. \$218 Butterfly Pendant and Chain\$174
- D. Reg. \$322 Diamond Earrings (two 1/10 ct. ea.) ..\$257
- E. Reg. \$1035 Sapphire and ring\$828
- F. Reg. \$205 Diamond Earrings (two 1/40 ct. ea.) ..\$164
- G. Reg. \$88 14K Gold Chain Pendant with Diamond ...\$70
- H. Reg. \$164 Diamond Earrings (two 1/30 ct. ea.) ..\$131

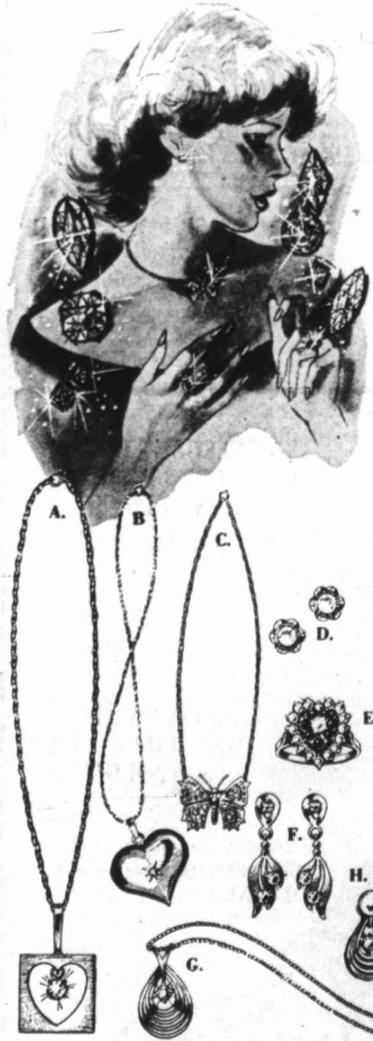
Sale ends October 21

Lifetime trade-in

Sears allows you full cash price (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any diamond jewelry in trade for a higher priced diamond.

Selection may vary by store but all styles are available by special order.

Ask about Sears credit plans



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Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
South Plains Mall 793-2611
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

ClothWorld

FREE FREE

ALTERATION CLASSES

for: PANTS AND SLACKS

by: Gloria White

Tapered pants are in! Save money by making over those wide bottom pants. Learn this easy method for a great new fall look.

Free Classes will be given Monday & Tuesday by Gloria White on altering last year's pants to the new "tapered — look" of today's pants. Gloria White will be showing "How to save money by making over your wide bottom pants."

"TWO" DAYS ONLY

DAY: MONDAY DATE: 3123-34TH ST. LOCATION: 10:00 AM TIME: 7:00 PM	DAY: TUESDAY DATE: 5310 SLIDE RD LOCATION: 10:00 AM TIME: 7:00 PM
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ATTENTION PREFERRED CUSTOMERS:

Be sure to bring with you your "Jamboree Harvest" sale mailer for extra values on fabric & notions this week.

3123-34th Street Lubbock, Texas 792-4451	5310 SLIDE ROAD Lubbock, Texas 792-4414
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ClothWorld

By JON...
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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tara and Chuck blamed themselves for Donna's accident. Eddie and Kelly reconciled, much to Myrtle's annoyance. Phoebe bargained with an indecisive Eddie to leave town with Kelly to keep Kelly out of Line's life. Phoebe enlisted Charlie's aid to keep her informed after the boy spotted Chuck and Tara cuddling. Wally promised Devon he would return after making college transfer arrangements to Pine Valley and then they'd put their plan into action.

Chris made a nuisance of herself with her obsession to move out of the Martins' with Jeff. Mark laid into Phoebe for spreading lies that he's Mona's illegitimate son. He set her straight, and he and Ellen set a wedding date.

ANOTHER WORLD: Brian quit working for Mac and began a search for Iris' parentage. Dennis joined Iris. Dan and Alice leaned on each other for comfort. Greg nixed marriage to Marianne until he can find a job. Pat told Mac she'd quit if he hired Greg. John turned down

Mac's offer for the job. Blaine became Cory's babysitter and Rachel made friendly overtures. Sharon and Dino departed.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Barbara and Bob reconciled their past differences over his marriage to Jennifer, then Steve Farrell arrived pursuing Barbara. Ralph found Kevin, who refused to press charges against Ginny who'd been picked up for trying to sell his watch. Nick and Tina were frustrated when Valerie left on business without signing the property papers. Melinda and Beau dated after his attempts to reconcile with Annie failed. But Jane thought to herself that neither girl was good enough for Jane's son. Lisa got on Grant's nerves with her suspicious harping about Nick and Tina. Kim and Dan returned from their trip. Carol again rebuffed Hank's advances.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Mary, Bob and David were all disturbed that Stephanie reminds them of Brooke Hamilton, whose dead body was identified in an auto crash years ago. Amy was jealous that David seemed interested in Stephanie. Pete conned his way into staying in Salem and convinced Donna to weekend with him while Neil's away. Maggie was relieved to hear from Dora that Joanne intended to leave town, but Maggie continued to drink and had an auto accident. Greg told Tom that he may move to Chicago and wants to recommend Tom as his replacement. Doug and Julie went on a buying trip. Margo kept it a secret from Mike that she feels ill again.

THE DOCTORS: Doreen was left frustrated when she didn't score with Jason who returned home to Nola. But Doreen and M.J. learned that Nola and Colin were having an affair. Mysterious Missy made Sweeney and Jason's eyebrows rise. Steve jumped on Carolee for making decisions that concern others. Greta recovered but was crushed that Billy suggested she live with Matt and Maggie. Colin threatened to bar Mike from the hospital.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Kevin considered a Samurai suicide after he heard Draper confront Raven about the fact that Logan is her baby's father. Margo Huntington and her manager Wade Meacham arrived to buy the TV station. Margo fired Ben. Wade has a past association with Winter. Steve and Cal arrested Joanie Collier, who'd been dressed as a man. Deborah wrestled with a gun-threatening Mrs. Brennon who later claimed police brutality.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Desmond decked Jason after Desmond forced Laurie to admit she's in love with Jason. Roy convinced Connie to move out of Bill's loft and Bill resented Roy's interference. Lee returned but Lester and Frank decided that Lee should stay away from Tessa. Megan and Edith planned to visit grandma who's critically ill.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Diana survived Todd's surgery but is still critical. Rick, Lee and Howard secretly presented evidence of Laura's involvement with David's murder to the judge. Lesley admitted to the D.A. she committed perjury to save Laura who confessed to Rick. Tracy and Susan showed an interest in Gary while Gina was away on medical business. Jeff passed his exams and arranged to see Cal about his information on Steven Lars.

GUIDING LIGHT: Alan threatened Mike that if Mike pressed further in the custody case Alan will spill the beans that Phillip isn't Elizabeth's natural child and that she can't bear more children. Dean put a stop to Ramon's promised testimony against Dean by pumping bullets into him. Maya rejected Peter's marriage proposal. Holly confessed she still loved Ed but he said it was too late and left for New York with Rita. Amanda implied to

Gordon that she's always been frigid and later told Eve that Lucille had arranged Amanda's marriage to Gordon. Sara and Dear's relationship deteriorated.

LOVE OF LIFE: Vanessa chickened out vacationing with Andrew. Bruce learned about it from Meg and returned to Van on bended knee, although he's postponing having a checkup on his condition. Bambi told Arlene that she wouldn't marry Al if Arlene intends to dump Ray. Andy threw a fit with Mary when she didn't pawn the ring. Elliott raged at Betsy for being the heroine prototype for Ben's novel.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Gwendolyn guested with Dorian and after meeting Becky vowed to break up the wedding plans. Pat nixed Adam's secretary, Gretel's, invitation to dine with Adam, even if he is one of the richest men in the world. Edwina met Adam and recognized him as someone she grew up with in a foster home. Vinnie and Larry found Karen and had her stomach pumped, but she refused to believe there was nothing between Cathy and Larry. Tony felt uncomfortable among Samantha's peers, but confessed he's fond of her. To win back Paul's admiration, Dorian wrote Larry that she'd drop out of contention for the chief-of-staff position.

RYAN'S HOPE: Tom went on a rampage after realizing everyone except him knew about Pat's responsibility for Faith's accident. Tom met a mysterious girl, Theresa. Dee received her annulment papers from Pat and accepted Roger's marriage proposal. He's convinced she's no longer neurotic. Mary climbed on Siobhan's back for the press release mixup. Seneca proposed marriage to Jill. Nancy resumed dancing lessons since her leg is on the mend.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Stephanie and Jo urged John to run for city councilman against Ted, but John refused. David's respirator plug was pulled but he survived and later told police it was Scott's car that ran him down. Laine succeeded in getting Liza to agree to have Gary attend a dinner party for Chance and Janet. Laine sided with Gary, while Carolyn claimed Gary was wrong to hide Steve's terminal condition. Chance reconsidered marrying Janet.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Liz received romantic advice about Stu from Laurie, but Jill tried to discourage Liz from pursuing him. Casey finally admitted her love for Snapper, then regretted it when she learned Chris is back. Snapper is indecisive, but Chris swore that she'll fight for her marriage. The maestro offered Leslie and Lance his Swiss chalet while they await the baby's arrival. Scott convinced Nikki to go to college.

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.

(c) 1978 Enterprise Features

Clip 'n' Cook

VIENNA PEA SOUP

1 vienna sausage or frankfurter, thinly sliced
1 small onion, diced
1 tsp. butter
1 can (11 oz.) condensed split pea soup
1 soup can milk
Slowly cook sausage and onion in butter in a saucepan for 10 minutes. Stir in soup and milk and heat thoroughly. Makes 2 or 3 servings.



STORE HOURS:
10 A.M. — 6 P.M.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION PLANNED — A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Lou Stubbs Party House. Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, Nolan Mathis, Ned Mathis and Mrs. Barbara Farmer, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Jackie Willburn of Amarillo and Mrs. Sandy Smith of Austin. Mathis and the former Lillian Goode were married Sept. 29, 1928, in New Boston, and lived in Red River County until they moved to Lubbock in 1940. He has retired from the contracting business. The couple also has 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lubbock County ENERGY ISSUES



By Jeanette Hodges

To produce more energy-efficient appliances — that's industry's top priority!

Industry is constantly being challenged to produce appliances with performance, dependability and features to meet consumers' changing needs.

The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 requires that by 1988, appliance efficiency be improved by 20 percent. As that time nears, more and more appliances are being improved. The Commerce Department proposes that manufacturers sharply reduce energy consumption on some appliances.

For example, they ask a cutback of energy consumption on freezers by 25 percent; on refrigerators by 30 percent; on room air conditioners by 22 percent; on gas water heaters by 25 percent; on black and white televisions by 48 percent and on color televisions by 42 percent.

However, industry's new designs in energy savers will carry higher price tags, and consumers will be wise to base decisions on purchase price, operating costs and the overall lifetime cost of appliances...not just the price tag.



an exciting limited offer...**THE COLOR SAMPLER** featuring *The Tapestry Colors* for eyes, lips, cheeks... just 7.50 with any Scandia purchase

Chic and sleek for eyes, lips, cheeks...this very "in" oversize maroon mirrored compact...great for traveling...features the magnificent Tapestry Colors. Beautifully interwoven to provide a maximum of colorful possibilities are: *Integra Lip Glaze* (Caramel and Clear Shine); special sizes *Integra Retouch* (medium); *Integra Cream Blush* (Snow Peach and Rose Glow); *Integra Eye Highlighters* (Crystal Peach, Silver Birch and Palest Pink); *Integra Shadoliners* (Sable, Jade Blue and Spiced Wine). **THE COLOR SAMPLER**...all yours for just 7.50 with any Scandia purchase. But hurry...offer good only while supply lasts! Ask the Scandia Beauty Consultant to assist with your selection.

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THE EXCELSIOR
YOUR WINDOW TO THE WORLD

SCRIMSHAW

The scrimshander Edward Leek has created a masterpiece in his quality scene depicting cape buffalo, gazelles, zebras, wildebeast, and banyan trees. Scrimshaw work has a certain fascination about it, not only because of its highly individual character but also because the art has never become commercialized. The fact that very few examples of it are to be found today outside museums and private collections testifies to its appeal.

Partake of the beauty in this unmatched carving at **YOUR WINDOW TO THE WORLD**...

Open Tuesday through Saturday
from 10 am — 6 pm
3820 50th Lubbock, Texas, 79411
806-795-2181



FALL STRAPPING — The cutaway instep strap with contrasting stitching and a sprinkling of perforations makes an interesting addition to the feminine footwear wardrobe this fall. It's set on a leggy stacked heel that's high and slim.

Texas Youth Join Country In 4-H Week Observance

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Nearly 5.5 million young people across the nation, more than 100,000 of them in Texas, will observe National 4-H Week today through Oct. 7. Activities will center on the theme, "4-H — Freedom to Be."

President Jimmy Carter called the theme "most appropriate for a program which is reaching out to all young Americans, rural and urban, from every cultural, economic and social background."

"For many," he said, "4-H is opening doors to a lifetime of personal growth and fulfillment. In learning-by-doing, through educational projects and through community involvement efforts, 4-H is providing useful guidance and direction."

"National 4-H Week is set aside annually by the Cooperative Extension Service to focus attention on the values of 4-H as an informal educational program for boys and girls 9 to 19 years old," said Dr.

John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The program's learning-by-doing philosophy encourages young people to acquire 'real life' skills and develop citizenship and leadership abilities," noted Pelham.

Most 4-H members are enrolled in locally organized clubs on a year-round basis. Others take part in 4-H through special interest groups, nutrition education programs, instructional television, international programs, short-term activities and camping.

ICE AGE

How much ice should you order for your cocktail party? Of course, it depends upon how large the crowd, but generally you should plan on a little more than a pound per person or 25 pounds for 20 people.

ROACHES? \$200

Call Termit Humphrey . . . The Bug Man

5-Room House
Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE 9-12 Call 747-2727

British Secretaries Used Inefficiently

British secretaries are used inefficiently, says Bernard Marks, head of London's largest employment agency. "Other European managements get more value from their secretaries and this is reflected in their salaries," he adds.

That's why British secretaries are the Cinderellas of Europe. According to a survey by a Brussels-based management center, which took into account tax, deductions such as pension contributions and the cost of living in each country, a top secretary in Switzerland gets the net equivalent of \$12,000 a year, in Belgium, \$9,000, in West Germany \$8,500, in France \$8,000 and Holland \$7,500. In England a highly qualified girl working for an executive earns between \$6,000 and \$7,500 a year.

A BUNCH OF CORN

Count on a 12-ounce can of corn (vacuum pack) yielding about 1½ cups — enough for 3 or 4 servings.

—NOTICE—

TO YOU, OUR VERY VALUABLE CUSTOMER

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the DIAMOND and GOLD Industry has taken a very large price increase.

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We feel it only fair to inform you now in order that you may take advantage of the Old Diamond Prices.

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THOUGHTS ON LOVE

"The wounds invisible
That love's keen arrows make."

(Shakespeare: "As You Like It")

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SOUTH AMERICAN STYLE
BASKETS
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GREAT FOR PLANTS
★ FITS 8" POT
★ STRONG, STURDY
★ BUY NOW FOR HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS

STRING WALL HANGING SPECIALS, TOO!!

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that speaks
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sophisticated
classics
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you just
know when
it's "Yours."

Margaret's

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, October 1, 1978

Caprock China Club Schedules Annual Tea, Exhibit Oct. 8



ON DISPLAY — Admiring some of the striking designs to be displayed during the annual tea and exhibit of the Caprock China Club are, from left, Mrs. Gene Dobbs, president; Mrs. Walice Bogart, first vice president; Mrs. Irene Goodwin, second vice president; and Marcia Morrow, an employee at First Federal Savings, 1300 Broadway, where the show will be held.



WITH APPRECIATION — Charley Pope and Mrs. Claude Martin admire a pitcher which was presented to him in appreciation by the members of the Caprock China Club. The pitcher is hand-painted with a daisy motif.

ONE WEEK ONLY!
Afghan Kit SALE
 Regular \$15.00 **\$12.00**

Save on a beautiful Columbia-Minerva afghan kits with easy to follow instructions for knitting or crocheting. Approximate finished size, 40" x 60". Choice of Earthtones, Blue tones, Gold/Orange or Navy/Camel. Plan ahead for a beautiful Christmas gift...an afghan.

The Yarn Place
 4116 34th Street

SALE ENDS SAT., OCTOBER 7th

THOUGHTS ON MIND

"A mind not to be chang'd by place or Time,
 The mind is its own place, and in itself
 Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."
 (Milton "Paradise Lost")

TRUNK SHOWING
 OF
FURS
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 Representatives,
 Isha Cloud and Audrey Knotts
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 October 2, October 3 and October 4
 10 AM to 6 PM

Going Places
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Fall Fashion Festival

Autumn clothes in Autumn colors: Cinnebar, Taupe, Amethyst and Blueberry, sure-thing clothes with classic styling. Fun clothes, easy to wear and to care for. Wardrobe builders, a huge selection! Handy trouser outfits, dresses, suits and coats. Plus the accessories.

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See story,
 additional
 pictures
 on page 2

Staff photos
 by
 Gary Davis

Casey carpet co.



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- Masland's "Grand Bahamas" is a handsome pin-point plush in a wide range of popular earthtones. The gleaming Monsanto Ultron® yarns are specially Luster-set to retain the superb texture; the yarns themselves embody unique soil hiding characteristics and static control.
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STORE HOURS
 8 AM to 5:30 PM
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 8 AM TO 1 PM
 SATURDAY



PROUD PAINTERS — Proudly selected works of the more than 80 members of the Caprock China Painting club will be on display during the club's annual tea and exhibit Oct. 8. Looking forward to the show are, top left (from left), Thelma Lofland, Mrs. Harold Bidwell and Mrs. Franklin Bottoms. At left center, Mrs. Wilson Kittrell, Correnie Drace and Elna

Cannon show some of their handsome works. Below, from left, Mrs. Claude Martin, Mrs. C.R. Duncan and Mrs. Clyde McKinzie display their 'claims to fame.' Above, from left, Mrs. Robert Bowron, Mrs. W.W. Klatt and Mrs. Elmo Koen show some of the examples of the china painters' which art visitors can expect to see at the exhibit.



Delicate China Art Awaits Visitors

Fragile china pieces and painstaking, delicate colorations will mark the annual tea and exhibit of the Caprock China Club, which will be given from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 at First Federal Plaza, 1300 Broadway.

The club was organized in 1968 and became a member of the State Federation of Porcelain Art Clubs of Texas in 1969.

An increasingly popular pastime, china painting has grown in popularity in this area to the point that there are more than 80 members of the Caprock China Painting Club, and they live in the South Plains area, New Mexico and one in Reno, Nev.

Some of the unusual pieces which await the scrutiny of visitors to the tea will be those done in the acid-etching method, cobalt with agate-etching on French limoges china, French limoges jardinières and framed paintings done on porcelain.

(To porcelain art painters,

CUSTARD PIE

In making custard pie you can omit the crumb layer and use skim milk in place of cream and save almost 200 calories per serving.

French limoges is considered the finest of porcelain.)

Leading the activities of the club this year are Mrs. Gene Dobbs, president; Mrs. Walice Bogart, first vice president; and Mrs. Ir-

ene Goodwin, second vice president.

The display is expected to continue through Wednesday; hours for the exhibit are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. The public is invited to attend.

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY

SPECIAL SAVINGS BOTH STORES

S&Q

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Downtown M-F 9:30-5:30, Sat. until 6
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Free Parking Downtown
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Mango Salad Solves Boring Menu Dilemma

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — It's a familiar situation, you've been invited to a pot-luck dinner for the umpteenth time and you're struggling to come up with something new and novel as an alternative to the same old green salad.

The answer to the pot-luck dilemma — Frozen Mango Salad.

Evaporated milk, mango, pineapple and coconut comprise this elegant green salad alternative. The dish is garnished with luscious mango slices — that out-of-the-ordinary ingredient straight from paradise itself. This salad is, by design, very versatile in that it can be that perfect complement to any lunch, buffet or dinner.

The juicy mango, for those unfamiliar with the fruit, has a taste similar to that of the peach. In fact, it can be used as an elegant alternative in most recipes calling for peaches.

Mangos come in two shapes, elongated or almost round. Depending on the variety and stage of ripeness, mangos may be green, yellow or tinged with red or yellow. The interior is golden, with a long, flat seed in the center.

For accurate mango selection, always remember that they're ready to eat when yielding to gently pressure; the color of the outside is irrelevant!

The very next time you're invited to bring salad to that pot luck function, don't cringe out of boredom, rejoice with the Frozen Mango Salad.

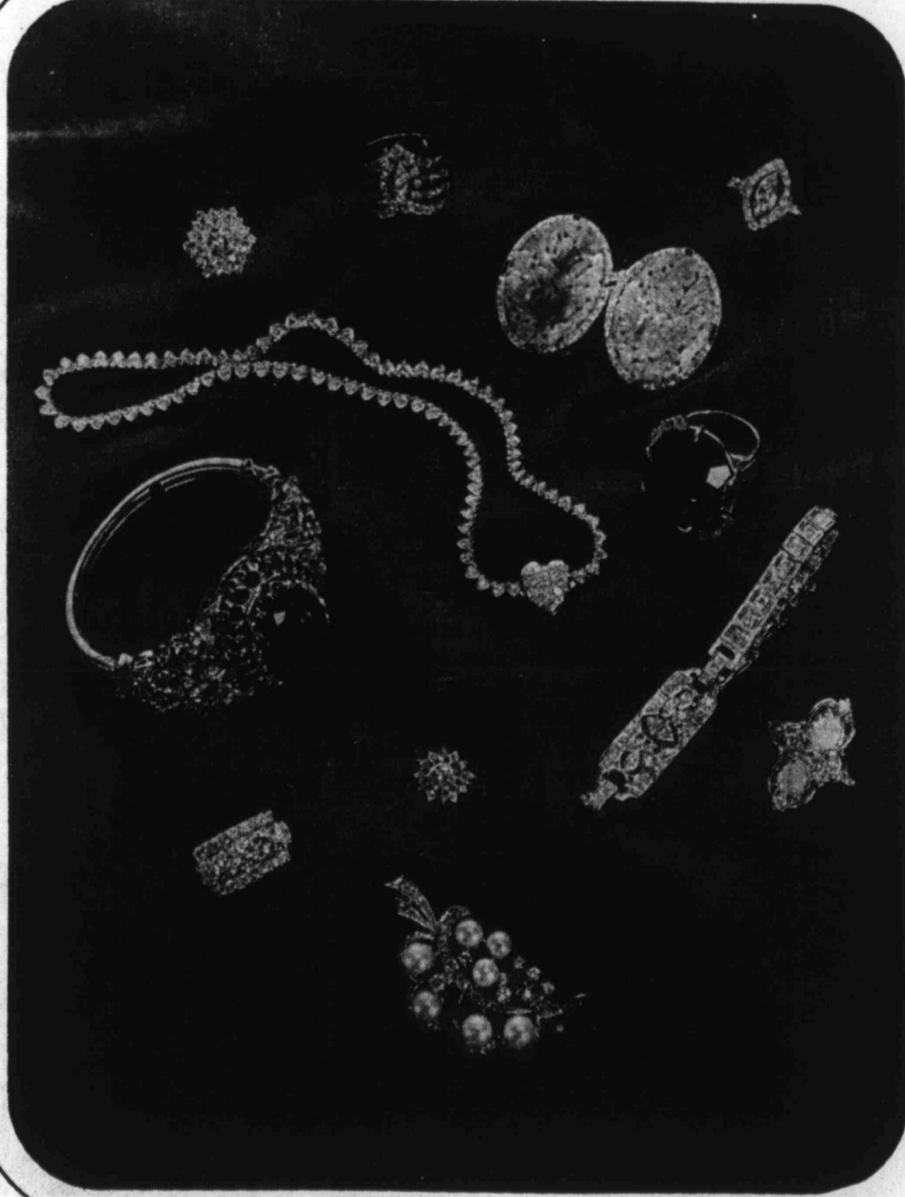
FROZEN MANGO SALAD

2/3 cup evaporated milk
4 tbsps. lime juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tbsps. flour
1 13 1/2-oz. can pineapple tidbits; syrup reserved
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tbsps. vinegar
3 soft mangos, peeled, seeded and sliced
3/4 cup shredded coconut

Chill evaporated milk in freezer until soft ice crystals form (about 45 minutes). When chilled, whip evaporated milk until stiff, about 1 minute. Add lime juice; whip for 1 additional minute, until very stiff. Meanwhile, combine salt, flour, reserved fruit syrup, egg and vinegar in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened; cool. Add mangos, pineapple and coconut to cooled mixture. Fold whipped milk into fruit mixture and spoon into a 2-quart mold. Freeze until firm. To serve, allow to thaw slightly and invert onto serving plate. Slice. Makes 12 servings.

LEG LENGTHENER

The shorter the jacket, the longer the legs seem to be.



From our new Fine Jewelry Department, a very special collection...

ESTATE JEWELRY SHOW

Presenting a unique showing of exquisitely designed jewelry in our newly remodeled Fine Jewelry Department at South Plains Mall. Many one-of-a-kind pieces reminiscent of an elegant-era gone by.

These artistic creations are crafted of 14K, 18K gold, and platinum and feature diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, rubies and more.

Come by our South Plains Mall store to view this beautiful collection. 170.00-5000.00

Hemphill-Wells

YWCA

By BEVE Family
Imagine yours with a two-year-old to everything and



MARG... will discuss 'The al' in the new 'Lubbock YWCA. Copeland)



will lead the 'ping' and discipli 'Mother-Me' cl day. (Staff photo)

V

Surgical proced units of blood d Donors of all bld to come by the 1 to 8 p.m., Mond one of the sched ed below.

Monday, Alph a drive from 6: floor of the B building on the campus. Slaton drive from 2:30 Street and Garza Weymouth Ha ity will hold a d day at the dorm.

Beta Sigma F will sponsor a b p.m. (MDT) at L Thursday, the sponsor a drive f al Arts Hospita Kirby West wi p.m. Friday in A

The Catholic Wunteers willing t throughout Lub preferably a pick Call Benny Brito

LAERS (Lubb habilitation Ser tered living and disabled individu Individuals must not eligible for ation Commissi you qualify o Jim Lock at 763-

Lubbock Senio volunteers for Telephone Serv takes five min reaches home b so, if you know citizens, please people. For mor Mowrey at 744-1

The Salvation volunteer typists 3 p.m. Monday 9434. Volunteers clothes for the C ter. Sorters are noon and 1 to Friday. For m

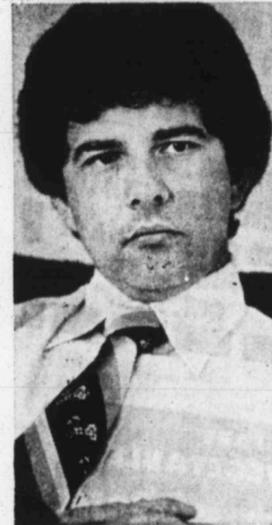
YWCA Class Seeks To Help Mothers Beat 'Trapped' Syndrome

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

Imagine yourself a young housewife with a two-year-old toddler who 'gets into everything' and a four-month-old in-



MARGARET ELBOW will discuss 'The Mother as An Individual' in the new 'Mother-Me' class at the Lubbock YWCA. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)



DON JARY will lead the 'parent effectiveness training' and discipline training phases of the 'Mother-Me' class which begins Tuesday. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

fant crying in his crib. Toys are scattered all over the living room, and the sofa is covered with folded laundry you spent all day washing.

It's 5:30 p.m., and your husband will be home any minute. You'd like to go out tonight with your husband, but your babysitter quit two weeks ago, and you haven't found a replacement. It looks as if you'll have to stay at home with the 'kids' again tonight.

Sound dismal? It could be, if this were your daily routine. Many young mothers feel trapped in such a situation, without the benefit of diversions like civic groups, social events and self-improvement courses.

Diane Jurica, adult program director for the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), decided to set up a program to help women in such situations.

Mrs. Jurica said that because so many young mothers came to the YWCA obviously needing help and specifically asking for help with the problems attached to the role of housewife/mother, a program has been set up to satisfy that need.

Four professionals from the areas of education and service helped establish a four-week lecture/exercise schedule. These people have not met each other, but with the coordination of Mrs. Jurica, they compose a compact source of aid for the mothers of pre-schoolers.

The initial course, called 'Mother-Me,' began Sept. 12, and a new session will begin Tuesday. Classes meet from 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays for half an hour of exercise and an hour of lecture/discussion, and from 1-1:40 p.m. Thursdays for an extended exercise period.

The goals of the course are to break down some of the isolation of these women, and to help class members gain reassurance from other women in similar situations, receive professional advice and benefit from exercises designed to relieve stress and tension.

Conducting the course are Margaret Elbow, director of the Family Service Association, a United Way agency; Dr. Jeanette Coufal, assistant professor in the department of family life at Texas Tech University; Don Jary, director of children's service of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health Retardation Center; and Judy Campbell, an instructor at the YWCA.

Mrs. Elbow will present two lectures dealing with the concept of the mother as an individual. Stages of child development will be discussed by Dr. Coufal, and Jary will offer various parenting techniques. Scattered throughout the class will be Judy Campbell's exercise sessions.

Mrs. Elbow considers the role of the non-working mother to be similar to that of any other career.

Although in contemporary society, the goal of being a full-time homemaker sometimes appears to be underrated, Mrs. Elbow pointed out "any career that's meaningful is valuable."

She noted that it is easy to put all of one's energies into the role, and that is where her section on the mother as an individual comes into play.



EASING TENSION — Part of the 'curriculum' of the new 'Mother-Me' class, which begins Tuesday at the YWCA, will be twice-weekly exercise sessions to help mothers learn how to relieve stress and tension. From left, Judy Campbell and Dr. Jeanette Coufal, instructors for the course, lead exercises for current class members Cheryl Spears, Marki Cauley, Debbie Hearn and Jean Badger. For more information, call the 'Y' office. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

If a person develops outside interests, whether as a homemaker or in any other career, it is not as difficult to adjust to life changes such as retirement or the 'empty nest' (when children have left home as adults, leaving an 'empty nest').

Unlike many workers in many other careers, however, mothers do not receive regular evaluations, criticism and rewards which are helpful in self-evaluation. These women are often taken for granted, Mrs. Elbow said, and many of their efforts go unnoticed.

Mrs. Elbow will attempt to help each woman identify her needs as a person instead of as a mother and help her find a balance between the two.

She said it is important for these women to "take time out" for themselves. Those who have no outside contacts could have problems with depression, she suggested, or even "mild" child abuse.

Some of the ways through which Mrs. Elbow suggested mothers establish their own identity are understanding the stages and needs of their pre-school children, setting priorities in day-to-day experiences and expressing feelings.

She believes the YWCA can be used, in a therapeutic sense, with the parent/child relationship.

Mrs. Elbow pointed out, however, that "A lot of women don't have positive feelings, and I'm afraid we're not reaching them at this time."

Mrs. Elbow said she would like to see the program expanded to include fathers and perhaps provide a Spanish-speaking program if enough interest were generated.

Bringing fathers into the program could be helpful to both parents, said Mrs. Elbow.

"I strongly believe fathers can be nurturing creatures," she said. A lot of men feel uncomfortable with small children, and "fathers often don't know how to spend time with a child."

"Accept your child as an individual," said Dr. Jeanette Coufal, whose segment of the Mother-Me program involves discussion of stages of child development.

Through her discussion she will try to improve the mother's understanding of her child's development and suggest alternatives in dealing with problems facing class members.

Additional reading materials for parents will be suggested, and hand-outs explaining stages of child development will be introduced.

'Mother-Me' program class members will be able to "share" problems, Dr. Coufal said, and through this sharing, each woman will possibly become a little more accepting of her children. By knowing what to expect during each stage of

development, mothers might find changes in child development exciting rather than baffling.

Once a mother understands her child, how does she deal with him? Don Jary will try to answer that question in his segment of the program.

Recently certified in Parents Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) and Youth Effectiveness Training (Y.E.T.), Jary will offer effective parenting techniques.

The two most important tools for a parent (or anyone), he said, are communication skills and active listening. These will be learned in addition to behavioral techniques used to handle bad behavior and change bad behavior to good behavior.

Specific problems and issues will be discussed, and Jary will also offer an overall view of how to handle potential problems. Time will be divided between developing communications and discipline.

A first-time instructor at the YWCA, Judy Campbell will conduct bi-weekly exercise sessions.

After agreeing to help with the course,

Mrs. Campbell studied the physical problems of stress and tension, and her exercise program is based on stretching, tightening, and releasing movements to relieve them. Class members learn how to relax and how to use their muscles to protect them in their everyday activities.

Work on the program will be done according to the interest shown: the class may shift into a regular exercise class, or perhaps continue with the same program

by varying the themes of the lectures. No more than 12 people will be allowed in the class, so that class members will be able to know each other and to discuss issues. If there is sufficient interest, however, a second class might be started.

Nursery care will be provided at no extra charge to those enrolled in the class. Anyone interested in participating in the program should call the YWCA for information.

Volunteer Directory

Surgical procedures will require 353 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are encouraged to come by the blood center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, or to one of the scheduled blood drives as listed below.

Monday, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a drive from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Business Administration building on the Texas Tech University campus. Slaton Civic Clubs will hold a drive from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Monday at 15th Street and Garza.

Weymouth Hall at Texas Tech University will hold a drive from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday at the dorm.

Beta Sigma Phi of Lovington, N.M., will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (MDT) at Lea County Electric.

Thursday, the Lamesa Auxiliary will sponsor a drive from 2-6 p.m. in the Medical Arts Hospital.

Kirby West will hold a drive from 1-5 p.m. Friday in Andrews.

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.

LAERS (Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services) is offering sheltered living and employment for severely disabled individuals in the Lubbock area. Individuals must be 16 years or older and not eligible for regular Texas Rehabilitation Commission services. If you think you qualify or have any questions call Jim Lock at 763-4509.

Lubbock Senior Citizens Program needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches home bound senior citizens. Also, if you know any homebound senior citizens, please help us to identify these people. For more information call Kathy Mowrey at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

The Salvation Army of Lubbock needs volunteer typists. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 765-9434. Volunteers are also needed to sort clothes for the Community Clothing Center. Sorters are needed from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information contact

Capt. Murphy at the Community Clothing Center, 1120 17th St., 765-9434.

University Villa, 2400 Quaker Avenue, needs volunteers to read to convalescent patients, someone who can sight read and play the piano and can help with handiwork such as crochet, knitting, needlepoint and embroidery. For more information, call Gail Hansen at 792-2831.

Girl Scout leaders are needed in the Lubbock and South Plains area. Assistant leaders and helpers are also needed. For more information, call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock, 79423, 745-2855.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary requests that anyone wishing to be involved in volunteer activities contact the Volunteer Services Office at 743-3346. Orientation for new members is arranged on an individual basis.

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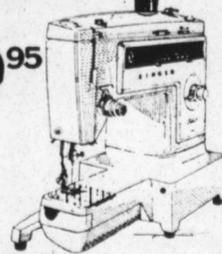
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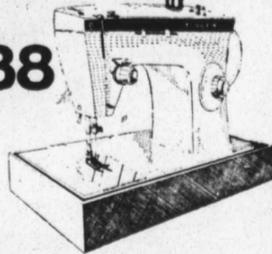
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Yogurt Adds Menu Zest, Flavor, Variety

By MARCIA O. BURG
Women's News Service

Yogurt is as much a subject for discussion as it is a versatile food. But this column would fill a page if it encompassed a mere glimpse into its reported origins and health-promoting claims.

Readers may find it worthwhile to augment the following "teasers" with reference to such books as Sophie Kay's "Yogurt Cookery" (H.P. Books); Max Alth's "Making Your Own Cheese & Yogurt" (Funk & Wagnalls); or "The Wonderful World of Yogurt" by Dorothy Parker (Hawthorn Books). Extension services sometimes offer facts sheets on yogurt.

Briefly, yogurt, yoghurt, yagourt, yoghurt, or yaourt, as it's variously spelled worldwide, is milk, thickened into a creamy curd by addition of the culture *Lactobacillus bulgaricus*, sometimes in combination with *Bacillus lacticus*.

Yogurt is as old as Methuselah, almost as old as some Balkans, who attribute their longevity to this fermented product. According to author Alth, yogurt is known in France as "lait de la vie éternelle," milk of eternal life.

Myth has it that 16th century French King Francis I regained health when supplies with yogurt, brought to the French court by a Turkish doctor leading a herd of sheep and goats across Bulgaria, Serbia, Hungary, Austria and Germany. So says Theodor Fitzgibbon in the encyclopedic "Food of the Western World."

Before the third century, Persians made yogurt from goat, sheep, camel and water buffalo milk. Ghengis Khan's hordes supposedly subsisted on this substance, along with products of pillage.

But instead of making it in crocks in civilized fashion, they filled saddlebags with fresh milk, probably from yaks and mares, and let the heat of their horses and inflamed passions "process" it as they laid waste the countryside.

For millennia, Middle Eastern, Mediterranean, Balkan and other nations have regarded yogurt as a staple and used it to tenderize meat (the lactic acid breaks down tough fibers and tissues of meat soaked in it for hours).

In warm climates or during summer months stored milk turned frequently into yogurt without human assistance. All milk, as taken from the beast or udder of mammals, converts to yogurt, according to Alth. It fell to enterprising man to encourage the conversion by adding old yogurt to new milk. But here again a controversy still rages.

Can only the Bulgarian highlands harbor the true microbe for the proper culture? Did professor Massal isolate *Lactobacillus bulgaricus* in 1870 at Geneva? Or was it a case of sour grapes, or sour milk, when Dr. Elie Metchnikoff, a Russian-born biologist who headed the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and won a Nobel Prize in 1908 was given credit?

Claims for its powers? They range from baldness prevention to maintenance of youthful hair color; regulation of the intestinal tract to promotion of relaxation and sleep.

Author Parker says the list of disorders yogurt has been credited with curing is "formidable." Among them are arteriosclerosis, arthritis, cholera, colitis, constipation AND diarrhea, gallstones, halitosis, migraine, hepatitis and typhoid fever.

Yogurt may be eaten plain, with fruit or in a broad variety of cold and cooked soups, appetizers, main dishes, desserts and beverages. The cure-promoting claims should definitely be taken with a grain of salt!

The Parker method of making yogurt is simple. Use one part canned evaporated milk to three parts water. Don't use unpasteurized milk. Add one teaspoon commercial culture (sometimes found at

health food stores — it is expensive — per quart of milk. Stir and pour mixture into glass or ceramic containers with covers (one-quart Mason jars), leaving room at the top. Parker puts her jars in warm water in a large pot and places the pot in her oven, turned to the cool side of the oven's "warm" marking.

Coagulation to the proper degree takes three to seven hours, so checking the batch periodically is necessary the first time. The longer it "works," the more tart and the cheesier it gets. When it's tart enough to suit your taste and of a rennet-curd consistency, refrigerate it.

More uniform consistency is achieved with any of the thermostatically controlled commercial yogurt-makers on the market. One brand, whose family-size unit yields two liters sports a yogurt cheese-maker. It's a device that allows yogurt liquid or whey to drip through porous cloth, leaving curds — like cottage or farmer's cheese. This cheese can also be made by spooning yogurt into a drawstring bag made of several cheese-

cloth thicknesses. Suspend it from the kitchen faucet to drip out all liquid overnight.

At a recent demonstration of a commercial yogurt-maker, various "yogurt" dips and spreads were taste-tested by food writers and members of the press. This yogurt cheese was the by-product of yogurt made from non-fat instant dry milk. Calories and grams of fat were given for yo-dips to compare them with similar dips made with cream cheese.

HERBED YO-CHEESE DIP: Have ready one-half cup yogurt cheese. Coarsely crush sliced toasted almonds. Combine with cheese: one tablespoon each, fresh

lemon juice and Dijon mustard; two teaspoons onion powder and 1 teaspoon each, Worcestershire sauce, dried basil and chopped fresh parsley. Chill and sprinkle with parsley. Serve with raw vegetable sticks. Calories for one cup with Yo-cheese: total of 506. Fat, 46.4 grams.

BLEU CHEESE-YO-DIP: Mash one-fourth cup bleu cheese, then add 1 cup Yo-cheese and 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, mixing till smooth. Add a few drops hot pepper sauce and chill. Serve with raw vegetables. For 1 and one-fourth cups, Yo-cheese calories are 827; fat, 45.5 grams. With cream cheese, 1,295 calories total; 131.3 grams fat.

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1/2 tsp. red food coloring
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 cup fine bread or zwieback crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 cup whipping cream
2 tbsps. powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Make a syrup of cinnamon candies, food coloring, 1/2 cup of water and 1/2 cup sugar. Simmer 10 of the apples slices until Christmas-y red. Drain apple slices on waxed paper or aluminum foil. Reserve syrup. Cook remaining apples, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water over low heat until tender. Put through food mill or strainer. Makes about 1 quart of applesauce.

Melt butter in a heavy skillet over low heat. Combine crumbs, remaining 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon; add to butter and toast lightly, stirring constantly. Pat 1/3 of crumb mixture into buttered 8-inch spring-form pan, or other pan with removable bottom. Combine applesauce and orange peel; pour half into crumb-lined pan. Add another layer of crumbs; another of applesauce; top with remaining crumbs, patting down. Bake in moderate (350 degree F.) oven for 30 minutes. Cool; remove from pan. Whip cream with powdered sugar and vanilla; swirl over cake. Decorate and serve with reserved cinnamon syrup from candying apple slices. Makes 8-10 servings.

*Preferred variety: Washington Golden Delicious or Winesap

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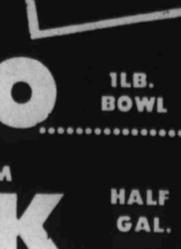
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By Ste

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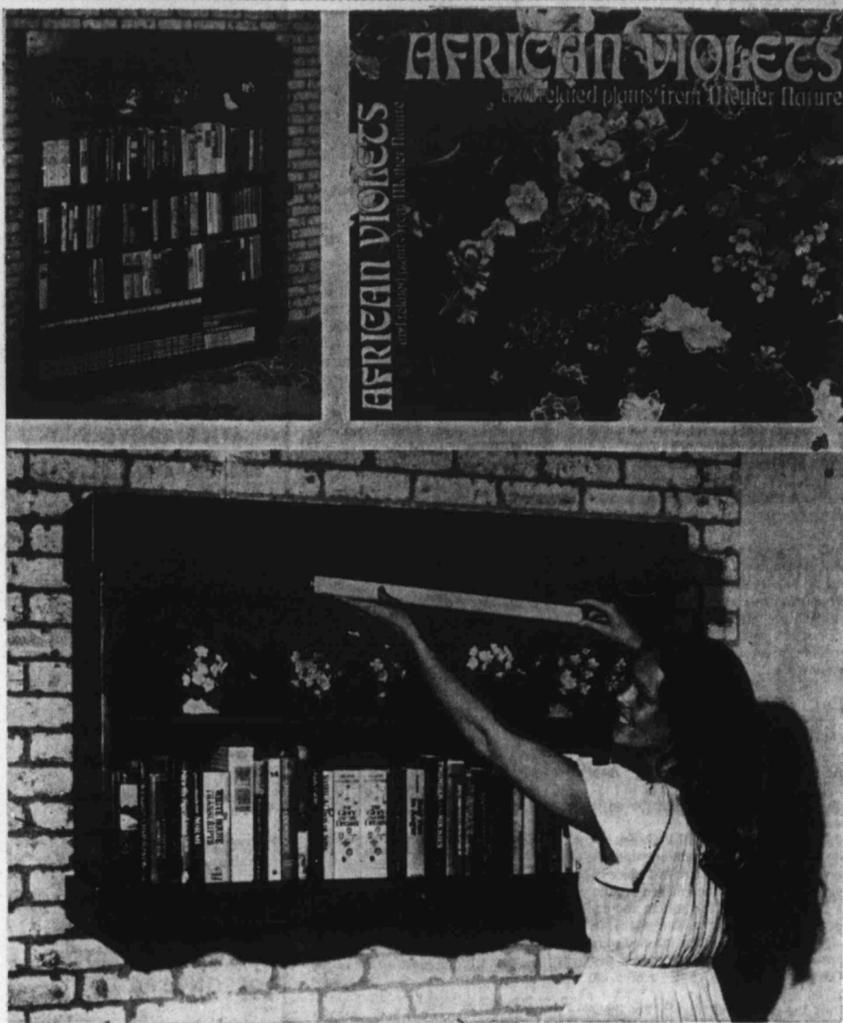
By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

More and more plant lovers are growing their plants under artificial light (fluorescent tubes that rival the sun for grow power). But folks tell us there's a need for a home-greenery-center. Enter the combination bookcase-planter! Because it's built in two sections (bookcase on the bottom, planter on top), you can build just the top part as a wall unit or the two united together as a floor model. Using Douglas Fir and plywood, follow a step-by-step pattern with construction photos, complete materials list and cutting schedule. There are also directions for hooking up the grow-light (concealed under the curved header of the unit).

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PTA

EVANS
The PTA of Evans Junior High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school for an open house for parents.

HARDWICK
The PTA of Hardwick Elementary School will sponsor a series of four seminars to "help parents encourage stronger and more positive children." Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sorely will speak about 'Emotional Problems of School Age Children' at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday; Claude Dollins will discuss 'The Single Parent' Oct. 9; and Dr. Gayle Napier of Lubbock Christian College will continue the seminar with a talk about 'Development of a Positive Mental Attitude in Children' Oct. 16 and 'How to Achieve Instilling Values in Children' Oct. 23. Meetings are open to the public, and babysitters will be provided at the school.

ALDERSON
The PTA of Alderson Junior High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the school, 219 Walnut Ave., for an open house.

MONTEREY
The PTA of Monterey High School will sponsor an open house in the auditorium of the school Thursday.

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Social Worker Contends 'Shortness' Not Beautiful

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Shortness," says Joan O. Weiss, "is not being beautiful. It's seen as a handicap in this country. You ask someone how tall he is, not how short."

Traditionally, the country grew up associating bigness with power and overvaluing tallness, says Miss Weiss, a clinical social worker in the Medical Genetics Division of Moore Clinic at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

So going about one's business in the United States — if you're one of an estimated 30,000 to 100,000 short-statured persons, many of whom Miss Weiss deals with in her job — can be one hassle after another.

Pushing the elevator button for the 42nd floor; hanging up clothes in a hotel closet; reaching the bus strap; putting a dime in a public telephone.

Still, there are devices to cope with that — telescopic rods that fold out with scissors on one end to grip things or turn on light switches. That helps the person perhaps five feet or under. But there's no telescopic device to come to grips with the jibes of the smartaleck in the school or at work or the stares on the bus.

And nothing short of a shotgun, often to get the minimum that's coming to you. "People tend to ignore short people in social situations," Miss Weiss says. "For example, they'll address the taller person in a restaurant and won't even ask a short person what he wants to eat. We tend to treat short people according to their size, like children, not their age."

How the overly short person is treated while a child, though, can equip him to deal with these things.

Miss Weiss says, "One of the most important things a parent or teacher should

remember is that if he tends to overprotect a short-statured child, that child will be very unsure of himself afterward. He can become withdrawn or might rebel and do all sorts of socially unacceptable things to show he can be independent.

"So the adult must let a short child handle a lot by himself even though, say, he may want to step in when someone calls the child shrimp or shorty."

"Often, you know," she continues, "other children are calling attention to his height merely out of curiosity. They may say why are you so short? The best way for the child to handle these things is in a matter of fact way, with simple, direct answers, like that's how I was born."

Encourage the child's sense of worth, make him comfortable with his size and, Miss Weiss says, "He'll be self-assured handling these situations. He has to feel good enough about himself to realize that

so many times it's the other person's problem who's staring or making remarks. He's the one who's insecure and needs a scapegoat. You have to go about your business and do what you feel is natural."

Eventually, people are going to forget how tall or short you are, anyway, and, she says, "value you for your individuality."

And, too, "A short person's size can work to his advantage. You can be known and stand out in a very positive way."

But you have to stand up in a positive way first.



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Thoughts Of Mae West's 'Charms' Arouse Mixed Feelings In Chicken Afficionado

By LESLIE LAND
Women's News Service

Mae West's birthday (God knows which) was Aug. 17. Like other ardent fans, I should have celebrated, but alas, these days just musing lightly about the great star leads me all too soon into dark mumbblings about the imminent collapse of civilization.

This is because even the briefest consideration of her ample charms sets off a perfectly predictable chain of associations: before I know it, there I am face to face with the ratty quality of chicken breasts in our time.

The low-rent chicken breasts we usually get have little in common with chicken breasts as they were meant to be. A chicken breast of proper flavor and proportions shares with our heroine those qualities of paleness, plumpness and high curvature that have insured the lady a permanent place in the frontal-splendors hall of fame.

Unfortunately, the chicken breasts most commonly encountered are listless objects: flat, tired and bounceless, meager, uninspiring and lacking in cleavage. Though it should be deep, explicit, and faultless, the cleavage between supermarket chicken breasts — executed, no doubt, by untrained, overpaid hacks — is instead haphazard in the extreme. There are crumbs of marrow and splinters of bone in almost every wretchedly uneven piece.

The problem of low quality in the actual base chicken meat appears to be insoluble. Battery chickens are the exact flesh-food equivalent of those giant "gourmet" strawberries — a triumph of inflation over both morals and common sense. The problem of the splinters is worth solving though, since even supermarket chicken breasts are not only tasty

and versatile and quickly cooked, but low in calories as well — and, bless us, comparatively cheap. They're the most expensive part of the chicken, but the chicken, being mostly water, is priced accordingly.

Chicken breast is all clear, fat-free meat. The bones don't weigh much and are easy to remove at home. They might as well be, regardless of the recipe, since boned chicken breasts are easier to cook and easier to eat. Meat cooked on the bone has more flavor than the boneless kind, as a general rule, but the bones in this case are so insubstantial and the cooking time so brief it scarcely matters.

Once boned, can flattened be far behind? Might as well take advantage of the tenderness that is this meat's chief asset and pound 'em out.

Thus we arrive at the thin, well-flattened, boneless chicken breast, to be known hereafter as Poor Folks' Veal Cutlet. Crumb and saute in clarified butter for the juiciest, crunchiest fried chicken yet invented; stuff with crabmeat and almonds and slather with cream; or, layer with prosciutto and honeyed herbs, then jellyroll, tie, poach, and slice to make snazzy pinwheel hors d'oeuvres.

CLEAVAGE: Use one blow of sharp heavy knife (a Chinese cleaver is easiest to use). It takes a bit of practice to produce a really clean part, but even an axe with an ax will put fewer splinters into the meat than a master butcher who lazily resorts to the meat saw.

Once you are an accomplished chicken breast boner, which is to say almost immediately, you can separate the meat from the ribcage without bothering to separate the bone structure at all.

BONING THE CHICKEN BREASTS: Most standard cookbooks give detailed directions. They generally neglect to say:

1) KEEP THE MEAT COOL and firm, so it doesn't slide around, but don't work with meat so chilly it numbs your fingers, because you should

2) USE YOUR FINGERS as primary tools. It's easier to feel what's going on than it is to see it. The meat is tender, barely attached, and is pulled-pried from the supporting bone rather than cut therefrom. Use the knife only to initiate and expedite the hand-done operation.

FLATTENING THE MEAT: Use a potato masher, meat pounder or bottle bottom in an even, thud-rolling motion. Keep the meat between sheets of waxed paper so it doesn't stick to anything (except the paper, of course). Very soon it'll be less than one-quarter inch thick.

Each half-breast comes naturally apart in two pieces. The smaller one, with the silvery tendon in it, is fillet, more tender and fragile than the other part. Pound these separately so they don't disintegrate. The tendon is easily plucked from the flattened meat. Pluck it, then use the smooth, almost pasty fillet piece to tidy up the (pounded) larger section, patching holes and evening edges until you have a more or less square, more or less solid, very thin piece of totally unrecognizable pale pink meat.

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH CRABMEAT IN CREAM: For dinner for four or a first course for eight, you will need eight boned flattened halved chicken breasts as described above.

Butter an ovenproof serving dish roughly 8-by-12-by-2 inches. Pour in 1 tablespoon dark sesame oil and spread it around. Set the pan aside.

Put an eighth of the FILLING (see below) in a narrow strip about one-third of the way up from the bottom of a piece of meat. Carefully fold the chicken around the filling, starting at the bottom and using the waxed paper as necessary to nudge things along. Put the finished rolls seam-side down on some buttered paper as they're made, then chill, covered, at least an hour.

Dust the chilled rolls lightly but thoroughly with flour and arrange them, seam-side down, in the prepared pan.

Mix 2 and one-half cups light cream with one-half teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1 teaspoon finely grated fresh lemon zest and 1 tablespoon dijon mustard. Bring the liquid to a simmer, then pour it over the chicken rolls. Dot the tops with butter and bake them uncovered in a preheated 375-degree oven until they are cooked through, the sauce thickened and the top well browned — from 25 to 35 or even 40 minutes depending on the thickness of the rolls and crankiness of your oven. Serve from the pan, with lemon wedges and spinach noodles.

FILLING: Mix three-quarters of a pound of cooked, flaked crabmeat with one-quarter cup each thinly sliced green onions, coarsely chopped toasted almonds and minced fresh parsley. Season with dill and salt to taste. Then add one well-beaten egg and a solid dollop of brandy.

HERBED CHICKEN PROSCIUTTO PINWHEELS: Two chicken breasts, halved and flattened as described above, can be prepared this way, then either sliced into 30 or 40 cocktail bits, or served whole to four people for lunch. These are very strongly flavored — as assertive as sausage.

If you plan to cut them into slices, overlap the flattened meat to make one long piece, eventually one long roll, so you don't get stuck with a lot of unseparable ends. This is trickier in the rolling, but easier in the wrapping and tying than are the four individual servings.

Over meat, evenly spread the HERB PASTE (below), then cover it completely with a layer of thinly sliced prosciutto or

Westphalian ham (about a half-pound for 4 chicken breast halves). Fold over a very narrow strip, then roll like jellyroll, as tightly as possible. Put the rolls on oiled paper, seam-side-down, and chill, covered, at least one hour and preferably three.

Completely encase the roll (or rolls) in cheesecloth, tying it sausage-like in several places. Heat 4 cups chicken broth and 1 and one-half cups dry white wine in an enamel, tin or stainless steel pan just large enough for the rolls. When the liquid boils, plunge in all the meat at once and immediately lower the heat so it barely simmers. Turn the rolls after 15 minutes and let them poach 10 minutes more. Lift them out and set aside, covered, in a heat-proof pan that holds them comfortably.

Reduce the cooking liquid over high heat to 3 cups, pour it over the meat and let everything cool together, covered. The almost-aspic will keep the rolls from drying out, but will mostly come off when you take off the cheesecloth. It pays to dip the unwrapped rolls in it before you start slicing away, and to reheat the aspic-like jelly to liquid form and pour it over the slices if they'll have to sit more than an hour or so before they're served.

HERB PASTE: Mix 1 cup minced fresh parsley with one-quarter cup each minced fresh basil, minced chives. Work the herbs with 2 tablespoons olive oil, one-half teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon of mild honey until paste is achieved. Resist the temptation to add garlic or cheese.

'Fishy' Phrases Translated For Travelers

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) — One of the great pleasures of traveling is the chance to try new and different restaurants. But what happens when you're confronted by such terms as *la Meunier*, or *en papillote*?

First, remember that 'poisson' is simply the French word for fish. And that terms like *Veronique* and *la Florentine* are simple ways of explaining how a dish is prepared.

Here are the terms most often applied to seafood dishes and what they mean:

Almondine — covered with a sauce made with butter and almonds.

En Papillote — enclosed in a sheet of oiled white paper or parchment bag and then put in the oven. Slit the bag and dig in.

A *la Meunier* — seasoned, lightly floured and sauteed in butter. The cooking butter with a few drops of lemon juice is poured over the fish.

A *la Mornay* — covered with Mornay sauce, a white sauce mixed with butter, grated gruyere and parmesan cheese.

A *la Florentine* — set on a bed of stewed spinach, covered with Mornay sauce and then sprinkled with grated Parmesan cheese and browned.

Veronique — poached and served with a sauce of Curacao, an orange-flavored liqueur, and garnished with seedless grapes.

A *la Provencale* — prepared with tomato, garlic and chopped onions.

Newburg — poached, and garnished with small pieces of lobster coated with a sauce made of cream, butter, sherry or Maderia wine and egg yolks. Slices of truffles added.

De Jonghe — prepared with garlic, bread crumbs and butter.

A *la Diable* — deviled or cooked with a white wine sauce and spread with mustard.

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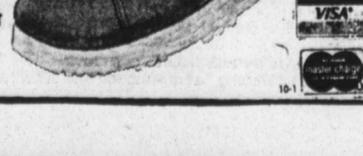
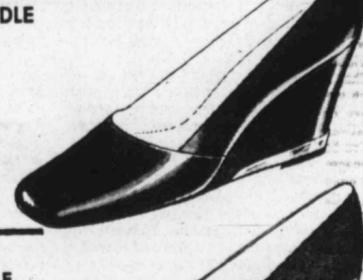
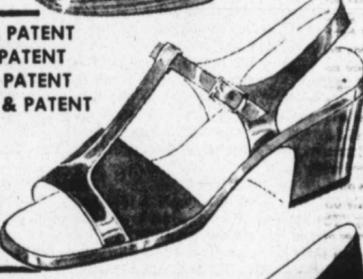
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TAHOKA COUPLE MARKS MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton of Tahoka celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. The former Opal Jackson and Hamilton were married Sept. 29, 1928, in Tahoka. He is retired from the furniture business. Children of the couple are Dr. Eddie Lois Whitfield, Mrs. Joy Rainey and Mrs. Vicky Tate, all of Lubbock, and Harold Hamilton of Greensboro, N.C. The couple also has nine grandchildren.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



One author recently explained, "Why have I concentrated on short stories all this while? Because, sir, I have written my novel. And I found the writing of it a long and lonely experience I do not care to repeat." Indeed, very few realize just how agonizingly lonely the writing experience can be. But despite the immense concentration displayed by professional authors of poetry and prose, I remain most pleased to discover the amateur who has completed his first, and usually only, literary work. Oftentimes, it marks the completion of a dream, as well.

Two examples of such writing have been staring at me from my desk drawers, unmentioned, for far too long: Carter White's "The Big Remuda" and Ace Lambert's "Dolly." The former illustrates a more flowing style and much bigger financial backing, but both books are extremely personal and speak from the heart. Both were



Carter White of Hale Center turns author. Horses inspire "The Big Remuda."

written more to fulfill goals or dreams than to reap possible profit. Carter White, of Hale Center, is a livestock inspector for the Texas Animal Health Commission. On the surface, his book is a chapter by chapter account of the horses he's owned and the horses he's known. But his ability to assess a horse's character far surpasses many writers' abilities at describing people. White not only describes each animal physically, he also brings forth his personality. And by using his big remuda as a literary device, he is also able to reveal personal feelings and reminiscences about both family and friends.

At first meeting, the author comes across as soft spoken. Wandering by the A-J newsroom one afternoon to drop off a copy of his book, he said little, indicating "it's all in here" as he leafed through the pages. He was right. Through his extensive use of quotation marks setting off western expressions becomes bothersome at times, White remains a dandy storyteller. His insistence upon writing in West Texas dialect only adds to the intimacy of his work.

But let me offer an example. The following paragraph is from the chapter titled "April Star":

The little mare was workin' that black cow in front of her as good as you will see a cuttin' pony work. The expression was there, the action was there an' that ole cow was tryin' to get back to the herd. She was tryin' so hard that she fell to her knees. She didn't go down in the hind quarters, just simply "boxed down" in front of April Star. The pony simply touched one of her knees to the ground in order to keep her head on a level with the cow's head. There was a hush among the people there. Time stood still until the cow came up and continued tryin' to get back to the herd. The dun mare held her ground, makin' every turn, changin' leads perfectly, like her forefeet were dancin' to some ole fiddle tune. April Star made no mistakes that day. When the fellers that were waitin' their turn began to talk again, some eyes were misty an' voices spoke disbelief of what they had seen. Seein' is believin', the little mexican dun mare had provided a show of expression that might be seen by a cuttin' feller just once in a lifetime. Somethin' like this incident is a cowboy's true reward.

How many other beginning writers could find such detail in supposedly routine ranch work?

White introduces his work by writing, "The horse has always fascinated me, 'specially one that can do somethin'." I feel the same way about writers, which may be why "The Big Remuda" can appeal to even those who have approached ranches and horses only by way of movies and dreams.

...But there is another local writer with a story to tell. Many A-J readers may already be familiar with the name Ace Lambert. Ace is a periodic writer of letters-to-the-editor, oftentimes interspersing a chuckle or two amidst the expected seriousness of our editorial pages. And there are a few chuckles in his autobiographical work "Dolly," too, though for the most part it remains a serious narrative written as a tribute to his late mother.

That Ace dipped his pen in emotion and loving remembrance is apparent with each word. The book is small and simply printed; some might even call it a pamphlet. But the romantics, the sentimental and anyone who ever just plain cared for a relative, will no doubt recognize the abundance of feeling which went into this work. I've been told Ace always wanted to write and, though his style is rough, he still manages to turn a phrase well. Anytime an author can make the reader feel conflicting emotions, he has accomplished something which should be noted. See my meaning in this passage about Lambert's very ill mother:

"Now this needle may hurt just a tiny bit, Mrs. Lambert," the doctor warned Mama in polite bedside fashion. Then swabbing an area on Mama's back with an antiseptic, Dixon braced his feet and shoved the spike into Mama's flesh just below the shoulder blade. The doctor might have been more tactful.

Lambert will win no awards for his writing, but he should be appreciated all the same. Many talk of writing a book; few go out and do it. Ace Lambert "invested a lifetime of savings into the publication of this little story," according to one relative, and in doing so has produced a most unique and satisfying eulogy in prose.

Those interested further in "Dolly" can contact Ace Lambert at 516 Hub Homes in Lubbock. For information about "The Big Remuda," write Carter White at Box 708, Hale Center, Texas 79041.

Despite the local interest in the televised Dallas-Washington football game Monday night, only about 200 tickets remain for the 8:15 p.m. performances by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday and Tuesday in the Civic Center theater. Symphony officials have long lamented the competition offered by football, but a strong drawing card seems to insure notable ticket sales anyway.

The guest artist will be William Walker, a baritone described by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as "full throated and powerful."

The program will include the orchestra performing Rossini's overture to "The Barber Of Seville," Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Khatchaturian's "Masquerade Suite." Walker will sing selections from "La Traviata," "The Barber Of Seville" and "Oklahoma."

The Cinematheque program at Texas Tech University will screen the original, uncut version of Sam Peckinpah's 1969 western "The Wild Bunch" at 8 p.m. in the University Center theater. This is a rare opportunity to see this 143-minute version, later butchered by the censors for both the wide screen and television. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Debi Chandler at the Country Squire Dinner Theater called with last-minute news that "Fiddler On The Roof" has been held over a final week. The last performance will now be Saturday, with the new production of "Rainmaker" to open Oct. 10.

Meanwhile, the University Theater's production of "Romeo And Juliet" is still three weeks away — and yet over 1,000 telephone requests for tickets have been taken at the theater box office. Need I remind you early reservations are advised?

Vincent Price, a longtime friend of artist Peter Hurd, took time out to view Hurd's work on display at the Baker Gallery while in Lubbock this past week.

The Foreigner concert at the Lubbock Coliseum drew 8,420 people. The day after the show a promoter at Wizard Productions called and asked whether Jesse Winchester had ever played Lubbock. When I said "no" and asked whether the company was planning on booking him into the Hub, the promoter answered, "We're thinking very seriously about it."

Keep your fingers crossed.

We've granted a lot of space to West Texas musicians like Joe Ely and Jay Boy Adams. So we're delighted to learn that Lamesa's pretty Kelly Warren had a recording session recently with RCA Records. Shes working with Terry Woodford, who has produced hits for Brenda Lee and Wayne Newton.

The Avalanche-Journal recently took part in a film junket to New York City, coordinated by 20th Century Fox and Universal Pictures. As a result, future Sunday entertainment sections will see The A-J print personal interviews with Gregory Peck, Richard Dreyfuss, Carol Burnett, director Robert Altman, Lillian Gish and many more.

These stars are currently featured in the movies "The Boys From Brazil," "The Big Fix" and "A Wedding," all of which will open in Lubbock very soon.



MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY — The Texas Tech University Theater production of "Romeo And Juliet," directed by Ron Schulz, will not be presented until Oct. 20-28. But an astounding total of over 1,000 reservations have already been accepted by theater officials over the phone; this total does not even include ticket orders arriving by mail. The show promises to be not only an artistic highlight of the season, but also one of the most popular plays ever performed on the Tech campus.

In the above scene, Romeo and Juliet meet at a masquerade ball given by Juliet's family and fall instantly in love. Romeo, left, is played by Brian Nobles. Joanna Neel portrays Juliet. The Shakespearean tragedy should appeal to all audiences, with the love story the drawing force for the romantics and an abundance of swordplay for those demanding more action. Call Call the University Theater for prices and further details. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

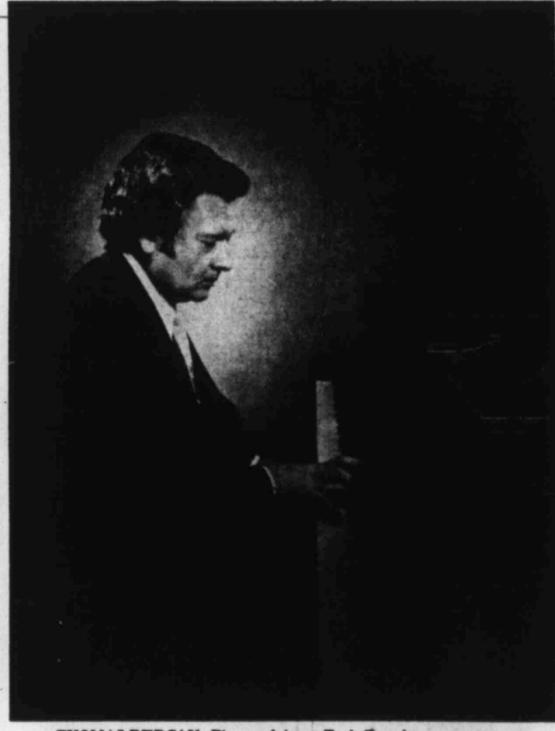
Tech Orchestra Concert Slated

The Texas Tech University Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1978-79 season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus Recital Hall. Thomas Redcay will be piano soloist, while Paul Ellsworth will conduct the orchestra.



PAUL ELLSWORTH
Twice he performed at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Redcay has conducted a lecture-recital tour of England and Scotland, and is a member of both "Who's Who In American Education" and "Personalities Of The South."

Conductor Paul Ellsworth graduated from Columbia University. He also studied at Northwestern University, the American Conservatory of Chicago and Hillsdale College. He has served as clinician and adjudicator in Michigan, Indiana, Texas and New Mexico. Ellsworth is a former principle violinist with the Tri-City Symphony, South Bend Symphony, Michigan City Symphony, Abilene Symphony Orchestra, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, New Opera Company of New York and the Aeolian Quartet. He has conducted in the United States, Mexico and Europe.



THOMAS REDCAY: Piano soloist at Tech Symphony concert

A-J Entertainment

'Odd Couple' Auditions Set

Auditions for the Lubbock Theatre Centre production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at LTC. All roles are open and the public is encouraged to try out. LTC is a community operated and sponsored theater providing opportunities for theater work to all Lubbock residents. No prior training or experience is required to audition. Roles in "The Odd Couple" include the two famous roommates, Oscar Madison and Felix Unger. Also in the cast are the roommates' card-playing buddies and the upstairs neighbors, the Pigeon sisters. The comedy is slated to be performed Nov. 10-11 and 18-19. For further information about auditions or backstage work, call LTC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lubbock, Amarillo Ballets To Combine For City Concert

The Lubbock Civic Ballet and Amarillo's Lone Star Ballet, both under the artistic direction of Neil Hess, will combine talents for a concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Monterey High School auditorium. Call Jim Toland at the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council (Chamber of Commerce building) for ticket information. The concert will feature classical ballet and contemporary dance performed by Shannon Leigh Adams, Richard Ayers, Lori Baker, Lisa Bishop, Laura Cole, Carol Craig, Monica DeAnn Daley, Lyndon Davis, Gaye Greever, Suzanne Griffin, Alison Harvey, Libby Hayden, Myra Hayden, Debbie Knaff, Susan Kramedas, Gena Long, Steve Mann, Brenda Marshall, Mary Maynard, Anji Roberts, Carmen Rodriguez, Tammy Sease, Stephanie Smith, Sharon Storey, Sharon Strange, Linda Tashbook and Sherri Wilson. The Lubbock Civic Ballet will dance nine arrangements. Six dances will be performed by the Lone Star Ballet.

Slide Program Tops Lunch Bunch Meet

This week's Lunch Bunch meeting will see Frank Temple offer a slide presentation on "Stone Walls of the Anasazi." Temple has been director of technical services at the Texas Tech Library for 28 years. He has combined a hobby of photography with an interest in old dwellings. Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

Grand Opera Season To Open In Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Grand Opera will open its 1978-79 International Season Oct. 12 with Bellini's "Norma," starring Renata Scotto and Tatiana Troyanos. Other operas in the season ending May 4 will be: Leos Janacek's "Jenufa," sung in English; Massenet's "Werther," starring Neil Shicoff and Frederica von Stade; Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," Verdi's "La Traviata," starring Catherine Malfitano; and Offenbach's "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein," sung in French with English narration.

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POWERFUL DRAMA AT LAB THEATER — The Lab Theater, located on the Texas Tech University campus, will open its 30th season with 8:15 p.m. presentations of "The Killing Of Sister George" Oct. 13-18. In the photo at left, Sister George (J.K. Fannin) fumes as Mercy Croft, center, tells Childie potentially damaging news about Sister George's career. Mrs. Croft is played by Toni Cobb; Claudia Beach plays Childie. The photo at right sees Sister George and Childie preparing to go to a costume ball dressed as Laurel & Hardy. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Tech's Lab Theater To Present 'The Killing Of Sister George'

The oldest producing theater complex in West Texas is the Lab Theater at Texas Tech University. This theater will begin its 30th season with a production of Frank Marcus' "The Killing Of Sister George" at 8:15 p.m. October 13-18.

Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater ticket office. "The Killing Of Sister George" is a modern, tragicomic drama of a radio serial actress whose off-beat life style brings about the demise of her career.

Featured in the play are J.K. Fannin as June Buckridge (Sister George), Claudia Beach as Alice "Childie" McNaught, Toni Cobb as Mrs. Mercy Croft and Susanne Wiley Tapia as Madame Xenia.

The play will be directed by Alessandro Carillo. Scene design is by Robyn Williams, lighting design by Janet Crane and costume design by Crystal Choate. The assistant director-stage manager will be David Graham. In preparation for its upcoming opening, the Lab Theater will be sporting a

new look this fall. Renovations planned include a new marquee at the front of the building, graphic designs in the lobby, all seats being cushioned and the theater itself carpeted. Less noticeable to theater patrons are such recent renovations as offices, the box office and dressing rooms being re-painted.

All building renovations are sponsored by the theater department and carried out by student labor. The Lab Theater is located in the old Speech Building just north of the campus library and west of the University Center. It has long been applauded as a rare source of intimate theatrical offerings.

Subtle Changes Noted In Jean-Luc Ponty's Music Since Last Year

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Subtle changes have come over Jean-Luc Ponty's music since he released "Enigmatic Ocean" last year. Those changes are, unfortunately, a bit too miniscule to serve any purpose.

Ponty dabbles with a five-string violin on his new album "Cosmic Messenger" (Atlantic). He's added a second guitarist position, lending depth to the instrumentation. Ponty even looks a little less foreboding on the cover. His likeness doesn't dominate the album cover as it did on his last few LPs.

One would suppose that Ponty's instrumental expansion would add some dimension, some richness to the music. But it doesn't. Instead, the album is something of a rehash of everything Ponty has recorded over the last few years. It's like a retreat — it doesn't last very long.

The album's title reflects this. If Ponty ever had a weakness, it was in his ability (or lack of ability) to name songs and albums. Somehow he gets lost in the false

sense of intelligentsia his titles are supposed to suggest. He's got titles like "Egocentric Molecules" whose short-sighted wording betrays the deep meaning of the song.

Ponty isn't to be judged by his titles. Certainly not. But his predominantly instrumental music is intended to connote the meaning implicit in each title. Most likely, the titles are mere afterthoughts, words that sound good after several weeks of recording and mixing and...

The biggest fault one notices with "Cosmic Messenger" is its lack of daring. Ponty has been known to take his jazz-rock to unprecedented reaches. Consider "New Country" from his "Imaginary Voyage" album. Is jazz-influenced country music conventional? Hardly.

"Cosmic Messenger" is simply a repetition of the silently conceptual approach Ponty adapted several years ago with his "Aurora" album. He continued it with "Imaginary Voyage" and "Enigmatic Oceans," attempting new sounds along the way. But "Cosmic Messenger" does

nothing to broaden Ponty's scope. He has painted himself into a corner.

"Cosmic Messenger" isn't a bad album. On the contrary, the music is quite good, almost on a par with his previous LPs. Songs like "Don't Let The World Pass You By," "Egocentric Molecules" and the title track are pronounced alterations from the now traditional Ponty sound. But the violinist doesn't stretch them far enough. Rather than make his solos a tad more intricate than in the past, Ponty is satisfied with playing pretty much the same thing. Only this time he's altered the pitch, the speed, maybe even the purpose.

The added string on his electric violin does produce noticeable effects. Ponty is now in possession of a deeper, fuller sound. It's too bad he refuses to advance his style in legion with his instrument. More use of the five-string violin would be a nice means to an end, as long as Ponty doesn't intend the extra string as a gimmick to merely disguise his sameness.

That appears to be the case with "Cosmic Messenger." Ponty is the type of dependable musi-

'FAME' CAST GROWS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Alda, Jose Ferrer and Louis Nye will costar in "The Hallmark Hall of Fame" production of Arthur Miller's original television play, "Fame." The trio will join Richard Benjamin in the hourlong show which will be directed by Marc Danies for the 1978-79 season.

cian who will overcome the small, bothersome facets of his growing career. Should he continue to make records along the cultishly popular vein of his last album? Would this mean more record sales? Would people begin to recognize the music and, perhaps, buy it?

Doubtless, Ponty hasn't seriously con-

sidered these prospects. But "Cosmic Messenger" is an album which justifies such skepticism on the listener's part.

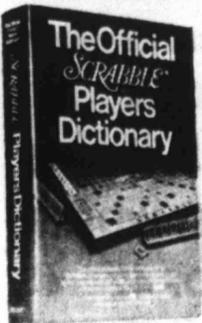
LINER NOTES. Jean-Luc Ponty: electric violin and key boards. Ralphe Armstrong: bass. Allan Zavod: keyboards. Casey Scheuerell: drums and percussion. Peter Maunu: guitars and guitar synthes-

izer. Joaquin Lievano: guitars. Written and produced by Jean-Luc Ponty.



JEAN LUC-PONTY: Not Daring Enough With His Electric Violin

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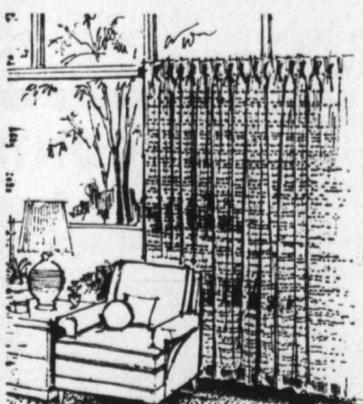
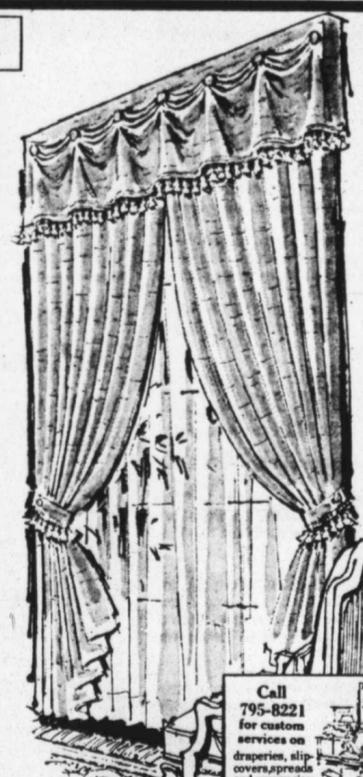
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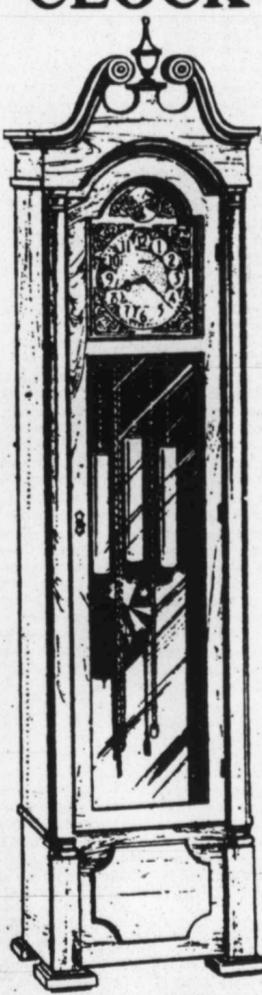
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Wend

Wendy Davis College gradu recital at 3 p. Auditorium.

A native of R sently working Texas Tech Un

'Hansel And Gretel' Presentation Slated

Children's Theater, sponsored by Lubbock Theatre Centre, will open its new season with Barbara Thompson's dance production of "Hansel And Gretel." Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and again at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Oct. 8.

Ticket information is available by calling the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office.

Children's Theater sponsors a dance production every year, with local dancers performing and members of Children's Theater providing the technical and backstage expertise. The dance groups range in age from 3 to 12.

Older solo dancers include Patti Middlebrook as Hansel, Sharla Suddarth as Gretel, Marsha Dea Davis as the witch and Carol Christmann as the mother.

The dance story of Hansel and Gretel runs true to the written story with one exception — everything is in mime and dance form. As Hansel and Gretel make their way through the forest, everything comes to life. Leaves, flowers, strawber-

ries, bears and even the skunks all show what they can do.

The highlight of the dance production comes when the slumber princess and angels put Hansel and Gretel to sleep and keep watch over them through the night.

Peggy Benton Young Exhibits At Hospital

Peggy Benton Young is exhibiting a variety of drawings and paintings in the Methodist Hospital dining room gallery. The exhibit and sale, sponsored by the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary, will continue through November.

Miss Young is owner of Times Square Artist Workshop and teaches art at the Garden & Arts Center. She is a member of the Lubbock Art Association, the West Texas Watercolor Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association.

She has received honors for landscapes, portraits and drawings. She specializes in free-hand and technical pen-and-ink drawings.



TAKE THE KIDS!! — Children's Theater starts a new season with performances this week of "Hansel And Gretel." The dance production will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Oct. 8. The photo at left sees the title characters in a smiling pose, while the photo at right captures them scared by the witch. Hansel is played by Patti Middlebrook, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Middlebrook. Gretel is portrayed by Sharla Suddarth, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suddarth. And the witch is really 16-year-old Marsha Dea Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Davis of Slaton. Call Lubbock Theatre Centre's box office for ticket information. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

Wendy Davis Recital Today

Wendy Davis, a 1977 Lubbock Christian College graduate, will sing a solo soprano recital at 3 p.m. today at LCC's Moody Auditorium.

The recital will feature two arias by Handel, as well as German music (Schumann), French music (Faure) and English 20th century romantic songs.

Audiences may remember Miss Davis for her 1976 performance at LCC in "Brigadoon".

A native of Richmond, N.H., she is presently working on her master's degree at Texas Tech University.

The recital has no admission charge.

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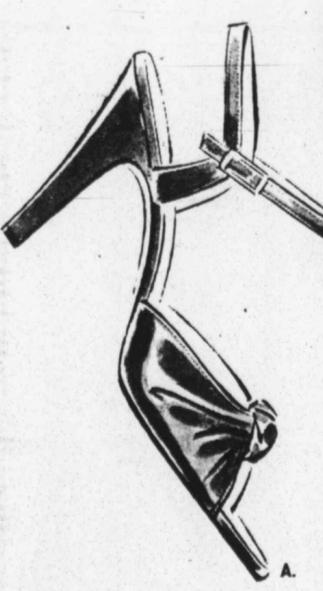
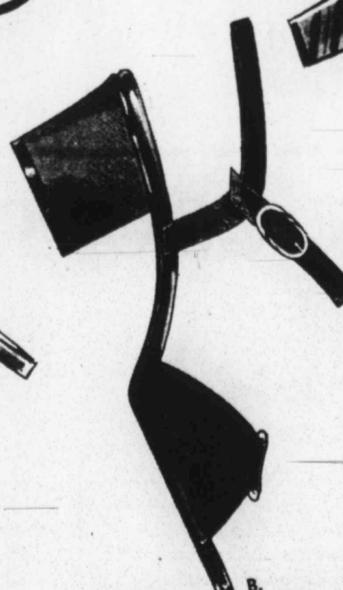
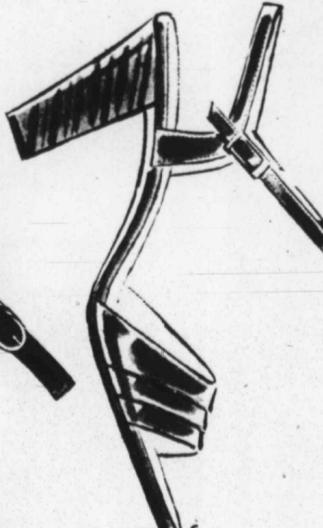
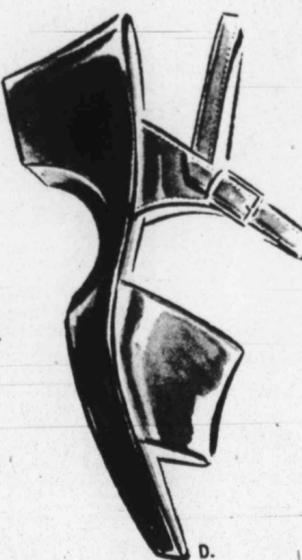
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- E. DOVER, camel or navy calf-skin, '33

NATURALIZER.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC — There was lots of music offered this past week at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, with over 15,000 people enjoying the first five days of concerts. No figures were available on the Friday and Saturday Mel Tillis shows at deadline, though large crowds were expected. A-J photographer Gary Davis was but one of the 1,523 folks enjoying the Johnny Rodriguez, extreme top and below, concert. Davis also shot the photos of The Statler Brothers, above, and the sexy Eddie Rabbit, below left. A-J photographer Milton Adams caught a long distance look at Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, lower right. The Statlers were the most popular act, drawing over 6,000 fans for two shows. Brown, a veteran in the country music field, surprised Fair officials by drawing a disappointing turnout of 899.



Exhibit To Feature Irene Scales' Art

Irene Scales will exhibit her paintings during October at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. The exhibit consists mostly of landscapes, but also a few paintings of birds and animals. Miss Scales has studied under Peggy Benton Young, Mary June Holton, Jeanie Elliott, Melby Mobry and Sandra Lange.

According to the American Medical Association, some 45,000 persons are bitten by snakes every year, but only about 8,000 of these are bitten by poisonous ones.

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SCRAM-LETS
That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

NEYCIL
1 2 3 4 5 6

HUGACE
3 4 5 6

BOSBAR
5 6

REFPER
7 8

DUJSAT
9 10

GATSHA
11



I bet on this horse and he won. But he was disqualified for having a battery under the saddle. The jockey explained that the horse was — of —.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 Print Numbered Letters

3 Unscramble OF

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
NICELY GAUCHE ASORRE PREFER ADJUST AGHAST
I bet on this horse and he won. But he was disqualified for having a battery under the saddle. The jockey explained that the horse was HARD OF HEARING.
HARD OF HEARING

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Paul Milosevich begins evening classes at the Lubbock Lights Studio on October 3. For more information on these portrait and figure study lessons, call the gallery on Monday through Saturday, 10 till 6 744-2218

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This Sunday, Monday or Tuesday you can also feast upon our rib in its prime for only \$5.95. It too is complemented with piping hot bread and a beautiful salad from our salad bar. Another good reason to come sup with us.

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FAIR ENT Fair conce singer Line Johnny Rd Dennis Co has been a



RACKENSACK FOLKLORE MEMBERS — The Rackensack Folklore Society is but a part of the Ozark Travelling Folk Festival featuring Jimmy Driftwood. Members include, from left, Bookmiller Shannon, Ida Copeland, Percy Copeland and Lonnie Avey. All will be present when the festival is in residence Oct. 9-10 at Texas Tech University, offering a public performance at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Center theater. Call the University Center activities office for ticket information.

Ozark Festival Coming Soon!

A touch of the Ozarks and our early American folkculture will come to the Texas Tech University Center in a unique two-day extravaganza when the Ozark Travelling Folk Festival, featuring Jimmy Driftwood, appears Oct. 9 and 10. The group will be in residence displaying crafts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and will wind up their appearance with a concert at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 10 in the University Center theater.

Call the University Center activities office for ticket details.

The Rackensack Folklore Society was established in Mountain View, Ark. for the preservation, study and demonstration of Ozark culture. It is there that former Grand Ole Opry star Jimmy Driftwood and other members of the Society perform night after night for the thousands of visitors soaking up the ancient culture.

Driftwood, considered the best singer and certainly the best folklorist throughout the Ozarks, has been the recipient of Grammy Awards for popular songs such as "Battle Of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud."

In the spring of 1962, he discovered through his travelling across Arkansas that not as much folk music was being played around his home as when he was a boy. So Driftwood got some of the old time musicians together and planned what was to be the first Arkansas Folk Festival.

The little festival grew yearly and eventually became the Rackensack Society, with well over 100 members consisting of musicians, dancers and craftspeople who now tour their performances nationally. Ozark craftspeople who were building a few instruments for their neighbors and friends are now producing instruments in mass — still completely handcrafted.



FAIR ENTERTAINMENT — Over 15,000 people crowded into the Fair Park Coliseum for the first five nights of Fair concerts. A-J photographer Gary Davis shot the photographs of chubby comedian Jerry Clower, left, and singer Linda Hargrove, center. Clower opened for Eddie Rabbitt; Miss Hargrove was the opening act on the Johnny Rodriguez show, but is well respected as an excellent songwriter in her own right. A-J photographer Dennis Copeland caught Charley Pride, right, striking a sensitive pose during the Fair's opening concert. Pride has been a Panhandle South Plains Fair entertainer for eight of the past 10 years.



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Two Jumbo Franks served with Sauerkraut
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5**
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- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6**
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10-1

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10-1

ART TALK

On Painting Materials

By LA WANDA MURFEE

The art supply store is the artist's best wishing place. The rows of tubes of oil and watercolor paints beside other rows of brushes and boxes of pastels and inks can help you conjure up all kinds of paintings. For you will daydream that from them can come your masterpiece, a quick sale on the art market, or at least the satisfaction of a new experience.

It takes a while to realize that most of that tempting merchandise is made to sell and not to buy. After many dollars spent on needless items, you finally realize that you could have painted as well in the beginning with four tubes of paint and one brush, a can of turpentine and lots of rags from the kitchen drawer.

Three colors you cannot mix are yellow, red and blue. These are called the primaries. By mixing the yellow with the blue for green, red with yellow for orange, and red with blue for purple, you have secondary colors. White added will make the colors lighter.

Mix all three primaries together and you have a very dark brown, depending on proportions. Changing any of the proportions will give you hundreds of variations.

With these four tubes of paint, you can paint with any color dominant, any intensity (brightness or dullness) and either very light or very dark, or combinations of these hues.

For years I have watched would-be painters come into class loaded with all sorts of material, ready to execute a prize winner or to paint the grandchildren after six two-hour lessons. New paint boxes organized to perfection, cardboard cartons or tackle boxes running over with excess supplies. At that point the best picture is often the student himself.

In a workshop one lady came in looking like a Disney cartoon. Outrageous hat, bright red smock, an extra large balanced palette, much like what Vermeer would have used, and puddles of every color manufactured around the outside edge. The instructor with his caustic vocabulary threw his acid all over that poor lady. She was braver than me, for she returned to class.

Painting can be compared to learning music. You have to know where the notes are before you can make a melody. Even a three note melody. Another instructor taped the letters K.I.S.S. above each easel. Frequently during the class he would repeat, "Keep It Simple, Stupid."

That is the way I feel about materials. Good quality, limited quantity. Beginners can get a good buy when purchasing several canvas boards at a time, sometimes priced in groups of three. It is foolish to buy only one at a time, for you should make many starts. Buy canvas boards by the dozen, at least 14 inches by 18 inches.

Four tubes of color, one large brush, turpentine, canvas boards. Your first purchase. Each time you return to the wishing store, your dreams will expand and so will your supplies.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for organizing everything around in a most precise way and starting the new month on the right note, since the planets are favorable for you to make considerable progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make long-range plans that could give you increased abundance in the days ahead. Attend services of your choice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to visit old acquaintances and deriving pleasure therefrom. Bring pleasure to others with your warm smile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Have a more optimistic outlook on life, despite conditions around. Extend a helping hand to those who need your assistance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve your health by being more active. Do some entertaining of people you like. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to come to a better understanding with your mate. Avoid a tendency to be extravagant with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study better ways of increasing your abundance in the days ahead. Sidestep one who could be detrimental to your progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get others to see your side of things, especially at home, and much can be accomplished. Make this a happy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to take no risks in motion today and avoid possible accident. Ideal time for pleasing the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to study ways to have increased income in the future. Do some meditating that can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You had better keep those promises you have made to others or you could later regret it. Stop being so extravagant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You come up with some new ideas that can be marvelous for expansion in the days ahead. Attend the social tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Now you know exactly how to get on the good side of higher-ups and gain their backing. Show increased devotion to loved one.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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 I SEEK THE MIRACULOUS — Barbara Cartland
 A WOMAN OF INDEPENDENT MEANS — Elizabeth Hailey
 THE GREAT NUTRITION ROBBERY — Beatrice Hunter
 HOW I GOT TO BE PERFECT — Jean Kerr
 NOSTALGIA ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE — Simone Signoret

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Weavings

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Pair To Give Recital Oct. 8



Susan Schoenfeld and Trudi Post will be featured in a faculty viola and piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. Miss Schoenfeld is a viola instructor in her second year at Tech; she now serves as administrator of the String Preparatory Program. Mrs. Post is a staff accompanist who worked as a vocal coach in Massachusetts this past summer. Their program will include Milhaud's 1944 sonata and Shostakovich's viola sonata. There is no admission charge.

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 KING OF THE WILD FRONTIERS
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 7:05-9:00
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After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.
JILL CLAYBURGH
an unmarried woman
 1:45-4:15 6:45-9:15

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Lindsay Haisley To Be Featured In Courtyard Concert Wednesday

Lindsay Haisley will be featured in a courtyard concert at the Texas Tech University Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. There is no admission charge.

It is difficult, if not impossible to put into words a description of Lindsay Haisley's very unique musical style. His presentation to an audience is essentially in the folk tradition, laced with stories and acknowledgements to the roots of the music he performs; however the music itself is mostly modern, much of it being songs he has composed himself.

The roots of his musical style are strongly in country, folk, and bluegrass traditions with influences from classical

music and jazz. Many of his songs unfold as stories, restating themes which are recurrent in folk music. Many songs are whimsical or even ridiculous, with each verse being a musical picture in itself.

Other songs are traditional, country, or modern tunes, in many cases written by or learned from friends. The performance of even the most traditional songs bear the mark of Lindsay's own personal style and taste.

Lindsay Haisley accompanies his singing on the guitar, the autoharp, and the Indian banjo. His playing of the electric autoharp is especially noteworthy, for he brings a great deal of drive and energy to an instrument which is seldom used for

more than just a strummed accompaniment.

Such songs as "The Islesboro March" and "The Laundromat Rag" feature his hard-driving autoharp style.

The Indian banjo (from India) is a 10-stringed instrument with which Lindsay first became acquainted while in Bangladesh, through which he traveled in 1969. On returning to the USA, he acquired one by accident, and soon began to play it regularly for audiences wherever he performed. The instrument is similar in many respects to the American mountain dulcimer, but is equipped with a keyboard like that of a piano instead of a fretboard, making it a very fast instrument, with a sound which brings to mind

fiddles and bagpipes. Although this instrument comes from the other side of the Earth, Lindsay uses it with great effect on a number of traditional American tunes.

Lindsay Haisley comes from a background of home-made music, having grown up around friends and relatives who played a variety of instruments and musical styles for relaxation at home, or for festive occasions when friends would gather to sing, play, and dance. Starting with a passionate desire to master the ukulele at the age of 5, Lindsay soon progressed to the piano (which he still plays occasionally) and later to the slide trombone (which he still plays frequently).

In 1964 Lindsay became interested in learning to play the guitar as a substitute for his skill on the less portable piano, and since that time the guitar has been the primary focus of his instrumental work. Other instruments which he also plays have been acquired along the way since then.

In 1970 Lindsay decided to make his love of music more than just the basis for a hobby, and began playing professionally with a jazz-rock musical entertainment group in Colorado, the Anonymous Artists of America, known to its many friends as the "Triple A".

Lindsay worked primarily on the slide trombone with this group of very versatile musicians, but also began to develop

his solo performing skills as a guitarist and occasional lead singer, and left the group in 1972 to pursue his work as an artist. He has been living in Austin since December of 1974, and plays frequently in clubs and concerts around central Texas.

Best Seller Book List

- FICTION**
1. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
 2. FOOLS DIE — Mario Puzo
 3. SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
 4. EYE OF THE NEEDLE — Ken Follett
 5. EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
 6. THE FAR PAVILIONS — M.M. Kaye
 7. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
 8. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP — John Irving
 9. THE WOMEN'S ROOM — Marilyn French
 10. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach

- NON-FICTION**
1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS — Erma Bombeck
 2. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White
 3. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
 4. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES — Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
 5. MY MOTHER, MY SELF — Nancy Friday
 6. TIME FOR TRUTH — William Simon

OLIVIER'S 'ROMANCE'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill and Sally Kellerman are starred in "A Little Romance," being directed in Paris, Venice and Verona by George Roy Hill.

7. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
8. A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman
9. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
10. TILL DEATH DO US PART — Vincent Bugliosi

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Price Recalls Horror Fame With No Regrets

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

If one were to write that Vincent Price still has the heart of a young man, no doubt most readers would immediately visualize him keeping it in a jar in his study. Despite the fact 85 of his 105 film appearances were of the non-horror variety, the public still remembers Price most vividly from the 3-D picture "House Of Wax," "The Fly," Roger Corman's cinema translations of Edgar Allan Poe in the 1960s and, of course, such '70s camp as "Theater Of Blood" and "The Abominable Dr. Phibes."

The same sense of humor which came across in most of his horror efforts was also well evident during a recent personal interview at the Texas Tech University Center. At 67, the face of the St. Louis-born actor is grooved with the indentations of time; his frame, at first glance, appears thin to the point of being skeletal. But his mind is clear, his wit sharp and his heart filled with a youthful enthusiasm for new projects.

Presently, he is touring the country with John Gay's one-man play "Divisions And Delights," emphasizing that playing Oscar Wilde is "the most interesting thing I've ever done in my life. More than ever before, I have lost myself in this part. I forget who I am. I become the character."

Over 1,500 people paid to see Price play Wilde at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, and yet even his obvious thespic range will not alter current impressions. Vincent Price is a noted lecturer, an art expert, an author of best selling books on cookery, "The Art of the Cook," and "The Art of the Baker," and "Song Of Bernadette" and "Dragonwyck." But he will be forever remembered for his tongue-in-cheek horror. Asked why, he said, "Because they were terribly popular when they were made, and remain so on television. I think, largely, because they're just pure entertainment."

"Nobody takes them seriously. They're just great fun. . . I think the thing that has made them (horror pictures) last — and most of them haven't lasted — is the fact they have a sense of humor. The villain doesn't think he's a villain. Just as I'm sure Charlie Manson didn't think he was a villain. He thought he was God, yes, but not a villain. But Boris (Karloff) and I felt that without a twinkle in the eye, you really can't do horror."

Much has been written of Price's inability to keep a straight face while making these pictures, especially during his work on "The Fly." But he laughed at this memory, asking, "How do you keep a straight face when you play a scene where your nephew is a fly with a human head?" He and Herbert Marshall finally had to play the scene back-to-back because they kept bursting out with laughter whenever their eyes met and the ludicrousness of the scene became apparent.

And yet the picture remains good fun even today.

His eyes positively twinkling, Price explained, "I took Herbert and I half a day to play that scene, and the director was not very amused. But it was actually great fun. Peter (Lorre), Boris (Karloff) and I always had great fun when making these pictures. We had all our laughs off stage, and then really tried seriously to have fun and deliver both a good scare and a good laugh."

"I think that horror pictures today really go a bit too far. I loved "The Exorcist" only until her (Linda Blair's) head started revolving. The really wonderful part was when the mother was alone in the house and beginning to hear noises in the attic. That's when you were really frightened to death. But then when the pea soup came up, they lost me. . ."

There is still talk of filming a third Dr. Phibes picture, and Price seems very open to the project since "the first ones are now kind of cult films." But when the topic of Christopher Lee arose, more specifically the fact Lee has sworn against ever repeating his famed Dracula performances, Price seemed to sense the interviewer's query before it was asked. He explained why he remains agreeable about making horrific fairy tales with, "Well, he (Lee) got stuck with one part, and I don't blame him (for quitting) because the fangs were beginning to grow naturally."

"But he has denied all those pictures, which I think is silly. Everybody in Hollywood at one time or another, or in one way or another, is typecast. Everybody. John Wayne is a cowboy. And only in the past 10 years has anybody noticed it takes a certain amount of talent to play a cowboy. Cary Grant was a comedian. Jack Lemmon had a terrible time breaking the image of a funny guy, and the public still doesn't want him in serious parts. Paul Newman is Paul Newman, and there's almost no difference between one Newman picture and another."

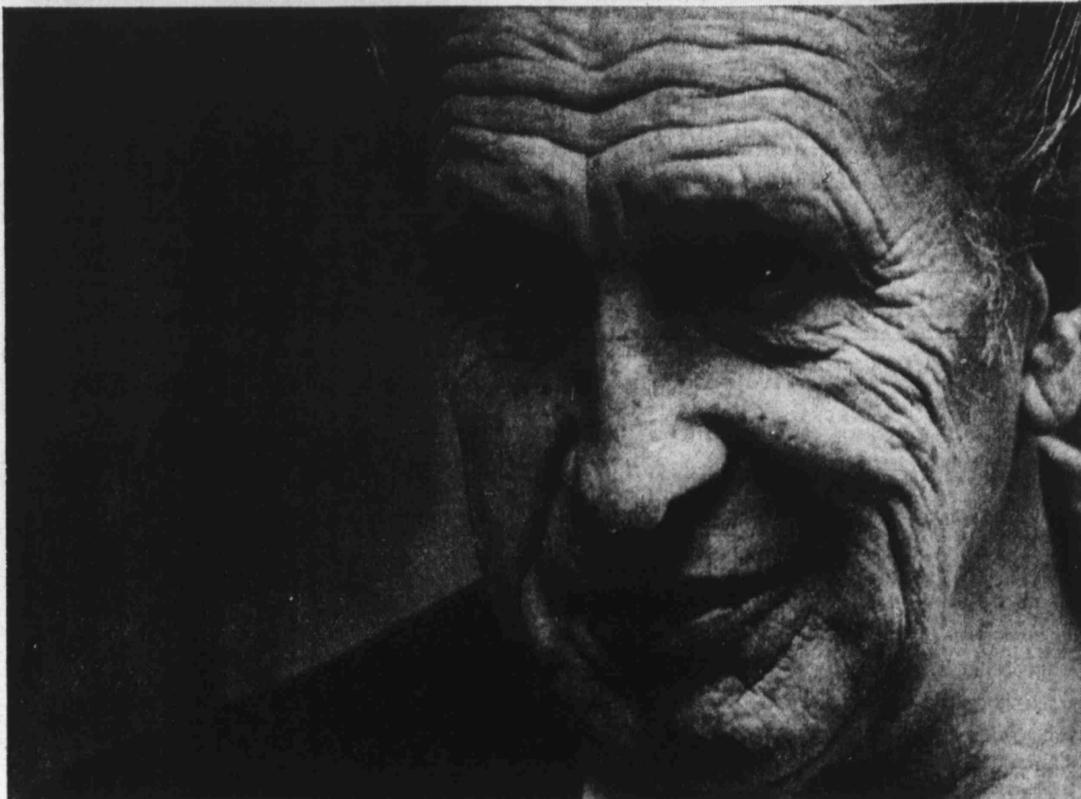
He continued, "But the public tends to think of you as being stuck in a certain part. . . It's because of one picture ("Citizen Kane") that Orson Welles is remembered at all. And yet I worked with him in the Mercury Theater and found Orson to be the great savior of the American theater."

Asked if being remembered primarily for his horror roles caused him any regret, Price replied, "Not at all. If you're honest with yourself, the only thing you want (as an actor) is to be remembered — period. Who cares what for? Of those who come to see me play Oscar Wilde, I'm sure half come expecting me to fly out of a dark cage. But I couldn't care less. Because that's what got them in, isn't it?"

"And if you don't deliver, you don't last very long."

During a press conference the day before our interview, Price said he had acted in at least one play every year since he first began practicing the craft. In point of fact, he even started out on the stage, not in the movies. Leaving Yale to study art history in London, Price soon found himself on the stage instead, playing Prince Albert in "Victoria Regina." Asked what draws him back to the theater year after year, he answered, "It's something that really worries me about young people. The theater is an actor's exercise, much more so than the movies."

"I love the theater. And because I am well known for whatever reason, either for "Laura" or "Dragonwyck" or the horror pictures or my 20 years on The Red Skelton Show, people will come to see me. So I get a chance to go out and play things that I want to play. I never had that superstar status in movies where I could do whatever I wanted. Nobody else does, either, besides Robert Redford — and he doesn't do anything."



"They (today's actors) are lazy. I remember Cedric Hardwicke once saying all actors should be bums. They should not make too much money because security is the most disastrous thing for the arts."

On a different note, Price is one of America's most highly regarded (and highly paid) lecturers, usually speaking on one or another aspect of art. He claims to "identify with young people, having been one myself once," and so was asked how he views today's youth.

"I think they're quite marvelous," he said. "I've been a lecturer for over 20 years and I went through that whole period of unrest on the campuses. And believe me, it was spooky. . ."

"But I found out, finally, the periods of unrest were not because of the Vietnam war, though that was a focal point. What it really was boredom with an antiquated educational system. They disturbed it, as they always have

harbors no plans to stop in the near future. When the subject of retirement arose, he paused to light another cigarette and then, leaning forward as if striving for a more personal contact, said, "I don't believe in retirement. I saw my father die in a year of retirement because he, too, had not allowed himself enough hobbies, enough things to do."

"Of course some retired people I know today are three times busier than they were when they were in business. They are vital and alive. Look at Buckminster Fuller, for God's sake. What if he had retired at 65? The world would have been denied 20 years of magic!"

But then the gleam and energy returned as Price, who made us scream and scream again with his manipulating of pits and pendulums, corpses and coffins, said, "And then I read these things which say we should all retire at 55 with \$2.98 for the rest of our lives. And in Florida yet! Jesus, I'm sure that's just like being condemned to hell on earth!"

And as any film buff worth his popcorn already knows, Vincent Price is an expert on that subject, too.

Staff Photo By Gary Davis

the beginning of time. The students have always been the ones to change the whole country. . . I just hope they don't ever become smug again, because they in turn can bring on that dull academic system."

He added that he is in favor of more vocational training since "we leave school not knowing anything," but did go on to say "there is today a determination on the part of young people to really use their educations for something more than getting a job."

And Price, despite explaining earlier that his horror films have found more respect in England and Europe because "nothing in America is taken seriously unless it's serious," also comes across most emphatically when discussing this country as a growing center of cultural awareness. "We're the most productive country in the world," he said. "But stop and think of who are the major playwrights and who are the people who started the contemporary movement in the theater. Tennessee Williams, Edward Albee. . . They're all Americans. American painters are also the most influential in the world today."

"We're kind of afraid in a way to say, hey, we're a great artistic nation. But we'd better be something, because we sure can't say we're a great financial nation anymore. The buck has been kicked right out the window. We have the worst currency in the world. So what is our currency now? Our currency is our civilization."

And our civilization's heart is fed through the hands of our artists. Vincent Price, whether on film or on stage, whether in the nation's galleries or behind a campus podium, is one of those artists. He has made a contribution — and

Veteran Star Signed For 'Last Embrace'

NEW YORK (Special) — Sam Levene, the veteran Broadway star who created the role of Nathan Detroit in the original Broadway production of "Guys And Dolls," and who, more recently, starred opposite Jack Albertson in the original cast of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," has been signed for the role of Sam Urdell in "Last Embrace."

Levene joins stars Roy Scheider and Janet Margolin in the film, which Jonathan Demme is directing. The screenplay is by David Shaber, based on a novel by Murray Teigh Bloom.

Levene made his Broadway debut in 1927 in "Wall Street." In the years since, he starred in both the original Broadway production and touring revival of "Light Up The Sky." As Patsy in both the original Broadway production and Broadway revival of "Three Men On A Horse" and in the American Theater Bicentennial production of "The Royal Family," he also starred.

His other theater credits include "The Last Analysis," "Heartbreak House" and the London production of "Matchmaker" opposite Ruth Gordon.

Levene re-created his role in "Three Men On A Horse" for the film version. His other motion picture credits include "Crossfire" and "Golden Boy."

"Last Embrace," a contemporary romantic thriller, is filming on location in New York City. It will be released by United Artists.

Gordon In Zeffirelli's 'Champ'

MIAMI (Special) — MGM's "The Champ" marks the 15th screen role for actor Bob Gordon, whose career has been devoted entirely to films made in the Miami area. Gordon was chosen by director Franco Zeffirelli for the featured role of a sports announcer interviewing Joan Blondell at Hialeah Racetrack.

A prominent Miami TV weatherman and host of a weekly travel show, Gordon last appeared on screen in "The Greatest," which starred Muhammad Ali.

Heading the cast of "The Champ" are Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway and 8-year-old acting discovery Ricky Schroder. Dyson Lovell produces from a screenplay by Spencer Eastman and Walter Newman.

Location scenes in the Miami area are centered at Hialeah and Vizcaya Museum and Gardens.

TIN DRUM FILMING

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Gunter Grass' novel "The Tin Drum" has begun filming here with French stars Charles Aznavour and Andrea Ferreol and a mostly German and Polish cast.



ROCK AT THE ROX — The Rox, formerly known as Buckingham's at 2211 4th St., will be offering music by two very popular Texas bands this week. Making a one night only appearance Wednesday will be Traveler, top, led by guitarist Bill Browder. Traveler formerly played under the name Denim, but changed tags when it changed recording labels. Denim's debut LP on Epic was excellent; it's rumored the followup on the ABC label is even better. Then appearing Thursday through Saturday will be The Bee's Knees, bottom, a Dallas-based group. Call Rox for cover charges and further details.

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PARENTING AUTHOR DR. WAYNE GRANT TO SPEAK AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Dr. Wayne Grant, an El Paso pediatrician and author of the book Growing Parents Growing Children, will be at First Baptist Church this Sunday evening to introduce his book and teach the first session of a parenting course built around his book. The course will be taught throughout the fall as a part of the family life education program at First Baptist.

Dr. Grant will overview his book and specifically address the relationship between marriage and the behavior of children and developing realistic goals and expectations for parenting.

All parents and parents-to-be are invited to attend a snack supper at 4:45 p.m. in the church activities building lounge. Dr. Grant will speak at 5:15 p.m. Nursery will be provided.

DEVELOPING POSITIVE IDENTITY AS A SINGLE ADULT SEMINAR OFFERED BY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FAMILY MINISTRY

MIKE HORTON, Minister Of Family Life

WHEN: Beginning Wednesday evening October 4th and continuing each Wednesday in October

TIME: 6:10-7:10 p.m.

WHERE: First Baptist Church, Room EB06, 2201 Broadway, Lubbock come join our single adult group for dinner each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Then move right into the seminar at 6:10. There is no registration fee but we would appreciate a call if you plan to attend.

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Tax Institute Speakers Announced For Meet

A Washington, D.C., tax attorney and the immediate past president of the Petroleum Association of Texas are two of the top speakers for the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute on Thursday and Friday.

Mac Asbill Jr., partner in the Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, Ga., firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan, will discuss current legislative developments, and A. V. Jones Jr., Albany, oilman, will speak on "Government Influence on the Oil and Gas Industry." Jones is the luncheon speaker on Thursday, and Asbill is the luncheon speaker on Friday. Both sessions will be in the University Center Ballroom.

Some 400 tax practitioners, accountants and attorneys from West Texas and New Mexico will attend the two-day tax institute to hear more than a dozen speakers. Haskell G. Taylor, executive director-

emeritus and secretary, said the institute's purpose is to provide updating in the tax area for persons interested in and working with federal income tax laws and regulations. Included are accountants, attorneys, bankers, insurance personnel and persons in private business. Registration fee is \$65. The institute qualifies participants for 16 hours of continuing professional development credit.

Business sessions will be in the University Center Theater. The 1978 president of the tax institute, Dr. John M. Malloy, Texas Tech accounting professor, will open the meeting at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, and Business Administration Dean Carl H. Stem will welcome participants.

Thursday morning speakers will include Charles J. Anthony of the Dallas office of Arthur Andersen & Co. on "Cur-

rent Developments, Administrative and Judicial" at 8:40, and James L. Houghton of the Tulsa office of Arthur Young & Co., on "Current Developments in Gas and Oil Taxation" at 11.

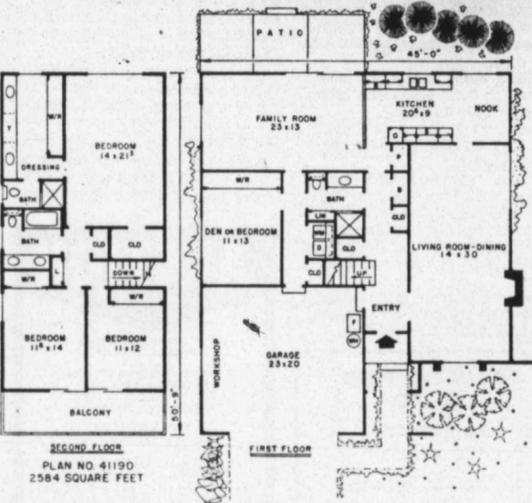
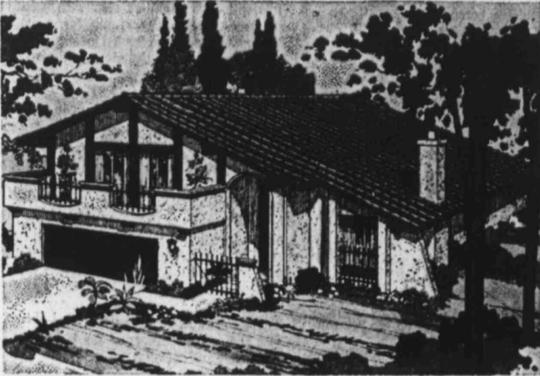
That afternoon's speakers will be Gary T. Baker of Nashville, Tenn., offices of Ernst & Ernst, "Current Developments in Family Financial Planning," 1:30, and Mrs. Karen Johnson, associate deputy comptroller of Texas, "Current Developments in Texas State Taxation," 3:15.

Friday morning speakers will include Luther Campbell of Dallas offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., "How to Get out of a Corporation," 8:00; F. Richard Losey, San Francisco attorney, "Getting out of a Partnership, Especially One with a Negative Basis," 9:00; David Klock of Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Dallas, "Professional Corporations," 10:15; and

Neil A. Wassner of the New York office of Main Lefrenst & Co., "Employer Stock Options," 11:05.

Friday afternoon speakers are Robert E. David, Dallas attorney, "What One Should Do When One Does Not File an Income Tax Return," 2:00; and Vance K. Maulsby Jr., of Dallas offices of First Marwick Mitchell & Co., "Personal Holding Co. and a Closely Held Corporation," 3:15.

Lubbock certified public accountant Edwin E. Merriman is immediate past president of the institute. Sponsors include the Tech College of Business Administration, Panhandle and Permian Basin chapters of the Texas Society of CPAs, Lubbock County Bar Association, and Lubbock, Panhandle and West Texas district chapters of the Texas Association of Public Accountants.



Two-Story Plan Offers Many Outstanding Design Features

By HIAWATHA ESTES
There are so many features offered in this outstanding design that there is insufficient space to list them all. To begin, note the oversized — 24' outside dimension — garage. There is space for a workshop along one wall and a storage area along the other. Doors open to both the entry and the bedroom hall.

There is no separation between the living room and dining area although one could be installed if preferred. This allows one to utilize as much as desired for dining which makes furniture arrangement more flexible.

The family room and kitchen extends across the entire rear of the plan. The kitchen, with its huge nook, is only separated from the family room with a partial

wall. Due to the size of both rooms, the wall could be extended to the ceiling.

This home has an abundance of storage space. In addition to the kitchen cabinets, there is a pullman lavatory in all three baths and cabinets above two of the water closets; two linen closets; four general storage closets opening into the halls; extra wide broom and pantry closets; a wide storage shelf in the garage and wide wardrobe closets with storage drawers below. Especially note the size of the walk-in closet in the master bedroom suite, the wide wardrobe in the dressing room along with a combination twin pullman and dressing table that exceeds 14' in width!

This exciting exterior seems to hug the ground since it goes from a one to a two story design. The height has also been visually decreased by projecting the balcony past the front wall of the garage. The appearance of the exterior has been further enhanced by a high arch at the entry porch, buttress walls, ornamental iron and heavy, wooden members which can be painted to accent the main color of the house.

Complete working drawings for plan 41190 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 February 1, 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 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Haiwath Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

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NEWS

'Over The Hill' Work Force Planned Here

Will Rogers of 5301 11th St. has announced plans to organize an "Over the Hill Work Force."

The organization, which will be comprised of skilled persons over 50 years of age, will attempt to provide a variety of services ranging from painting to plumbing.

Rogers said the most highly skilled people in the nation are over 50. "They retire, and three to five years later their retirement check is so inflated they cannot survive on it."

"The big companies and shops are looking for young people they can work 20-30 years, and will not hire these people."

He said, "As a result of inflation they have to turn to government supplements, which is one more drain on the taxpayer."

Rogers' organization is based on the premise that a lot of retired persons would like to go back to work on a part-time basis.

"I need to find out where these people are and the type skills they possess. Then we can match their skills with home owner needs," he said.

He has asked interested persons to write to O.T.H.W.F., 5301 11th St. No. 108, Lubbock, 79416.

Phase II will consist of notifying home owners of services which are available. A member of the work force and the homeowner will then work out an agreement on the cost of the service to be provided.

Rogers said the aim of the organization is to obtain highly skilled individuals who will do quality work at a lower price.

New Design Slated For Furr Cafeteria

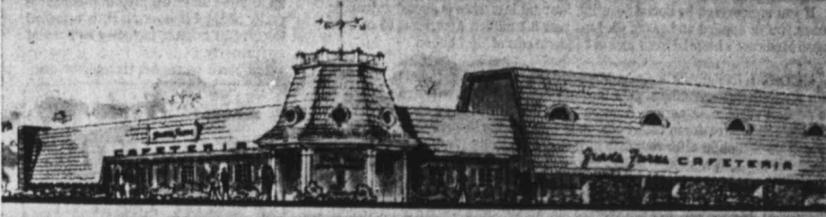
Furr's Cafeterias Inc. President Clifford Andrews has announced the development of an all-new cafeteria design for the firm's newest unit to be built at South Loop 289 and Elgin Avenue.

"The building will resemble a group of farm buildings comprised of a high roofed barn, low stable buildings, and a fanciful kiosk which together should create a friendly, warm image and feeling," Andrews said.

The interior design will consist of a food service line housed under the high roofed barn with 2 x 6-inch Douglas fir sheathing exposed at the ceiling.

The architect for the new Furr's cafeteria design is Richard M. Bellamy of New York. Lee Lewis, general contractor of Lubbock, will build not only the cafeteria but also an 18,000-foot retail store complex to be leased to interested participants.

The location for the cafeteria and retail site complex is owned by Lewis Mackenzie Development of Lubbock. The cafeteria, the fourth in Lubbock, is scheduled for a Spring, 1979, opening.



NEW CAFETERIA—This new unit, planned for Spring, 1979, by Furr's Cafeterias Inc., will contain a unique design, according to Furr's officials. The cafeteria will be built at South Loop 289 and Elgin Avenue. It will be designed to resemble a group

of farm buildings. The interior design will include a food service line housed under a high roofed barn section. Douglas fir sheathing will be visible at the ceiling.



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THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

YOU MAY BE ONE of nearly two million Americans who will turn 65 in the coming year. Or you may know someone who will turn 65 in the next year. Important reminder: All persons who are nearing their 65th birthday should start thinking about Medicare, the federal program that can provide for the major part of your medical and hospital costs.

You don't have to enroll. You don't have to be covered by Social Security to benefit from Medicare if you're willing to pay for coverage. But you do have to be 65.

More than 95 percent of the working population is covered by Social Security, of course. The federal work force is the main group that is not covered, and it has its own medical coverage.

At least two months — preferably three months — BEFORE your 65th birthday you should go to your local Social Security office (there are 1,300 around the nation) to start doing the paper work needed to obtain Medicare.

Before you go, phone your local Social Security office (the number will be in your phone book, listed under U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department) to find out exactly what documents to bring with you. These certainly will include your social security card or proof of your social security number; proof of your age such as a birth certificate or baptismal record; and a W-2 form, your federal wage and tax statement, or your self-employment tax return for the previous year.

THERE ARE TWO important reasons to apply early: You may lose some Medicare benefits if you don't, and the benefits you get may cost more.

Generally, Medicare consists of two parts: The first is hospital insurance, which covers "reasonable and necessary" hospital care up to 90 days of every 150 days (after 150 days you are eligible for 90 more days of coverage) in a semi-private room. It also covers nursing home and homemaker care. That isn't all free — relatively small "deductibles" and "co-payments" come out of your pocket, but Medicare covers the bulk of the costs. If you have a Social Security number and are enrolled in Medicare, the hospital insurance costs you nothing.

The second part of Medicare is medical insurance, basically meaning coverage of the cost of physicians and drugs. For that you pay \$8.20 a month.

The medical insurance also tags you with a relatively small "deductible" \$60 a year — and then pays 80 percent of your doctors' "reasonable" bills. Even if you're not covered by Social Security — have never paid into the program — you may want Medicare. You can buy its hospital insurance for \$63 a month and, with the \$8.20 monthly charge for medical insurance, your total coverage would cost \$71.20 a month.

If you are covered by Social Security, hospital insurance is almost automatic once you've applied and reach 65. Last year 5.3 million Americans 65 or over used Medicare's hospital insurance at a federal cost of \$15.7 billion.

MEDICAL INSURANCE under Medicare is a little trickier. If you fail to apply for it within three months of your birthday month, you can only sign up for it in a general enrollment period, from January 1 to March 31 of each year. Your medical insurance doesn't start until July 1 of the year you enroll if you wait to enroll three months after your 65th birthday, and you'll have to pay a 10 percent increase in your premium (the \$8.20 monthly) for each 12 months you delay enrolling.

A word of caution: Medicare provides basic benefits but still leaves some "gaps" in its coverage. For the average illness, Medicare will cover the majority of costs, but for a catastrophic illness the experts concede Medicare may be inadequate.

You may want this additional coverage. A good way to start getting the information you need is to send for an 18-page pamphlet entitled "Retirement Health Insurance." It is published by a group funded by the insurance industry, which will send it to you free if you write to Dept. N., The Health Insurance Institute, 1850 K St. N.W., Washington D.C., 20006.

THIS WEEKLY column provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of this newspaper.

H.L. McPherson Named To Wolforth Bank Post

Jim Bevers, president of the American Bank of Commerce at Wolforth, has announced that the bank's board of directors

recently elected H. L. McPherson to membership on the board.

McPherson, a native of McClain County, Okla., graduated from high school at Washington, Okla. He then entered a business school and a civilian flight training school in Oklahoma City. After completing flight training and receiving a private pilot license he entered the U.S. Navy as an aviation cadet.

Upon completion of combat duty, he received the distinguished Flying Cross, three air medals and a letter of recommendation from Admiral Halsey to President Truman for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

McPherson opened Farmers Service Co. in Wolforth in 1951, and now also owns McPherson True Value Hardware. He is a member of the Wolforth Baptist Church and the Wolforth Lions Club, Wolforth City Council, and a director of Plains Cotton Growers.

He and his wife, Reba, have two children, Rick and Shirley, and reside in Wolforth.

TAB Meet Set At Civic Center

The South Plains Chapter of the Texas Association of Business (TAB) will have a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting Monday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The breakfast will begin the fall activities of the organization.

Speakers for the event will be Joe Robbins, member of the Texas House of Representatives and E. L. Short, candidate for the Texas Senate.

The men will address the subject, "Tax Reform—Its Future in Texas." A question and answer period will follow the talks and the meeting will adjourn at 9 a.m.

TAB membership is open for all Lubbock and area businesses. Anyone interested in attending the meeting or obtaining more information about the organization should contact Phillip Hoel, secretary-treasurer, 3263 62nd St.



H. L. McPHERSON

Chicago's Lyric Goes To La Scala

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Lyric Opera of Chicago and La Scala Opera of Milan have completed plans for the first ever transfer of an entire American opera production from the United States to Europe.

The work is Krzysztof Penderecki's "Paradise Lost," commissioned by the Lyric Opera, which will have its world premiere in Chicago Nov. 29. The sets will be shipped to Milan and the same cast will appear there in the European premiere Jan. 23.

"Paradise Lost" also will be produced next year at Stuttgart and Duesseldorf.

Notice of Community Development Program Public Hearing

On October 26, 1978 the Lubbock City Council will conduct a public hearing to consider an amendment to Table IV of the Housing Assistance Plan of the 1978-79 Community Development Block Grant Program. The public hearing will be held at 1:30 pm in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Citizens are invited to attend the public hearing to express their views concerning the proposed amendment. The proposed amendment is available for public inspection in the Community Development office, Room 207 of the Municipal Building during regular office hours 8 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday. For more information contact the Community Development Coordinator, Room 207, Municipal Bldg., 762-6411 ext. 2290 or 2291.

Estate Group Enrolling Members

The South Plains Trust and Estate Council now is conducting its annual enrollment of members for the coming year.

All attorneys, CPAs, public accountants, life insurance underwriters, bank trust officers, and others participating in the field of estate planning are eligible

for membership.

Dinner meetings will be held at Hillcrest Country Club at which those in attendance will share the latest informa-

tion affecting estate planning and administration.

The first meeting, on Oct. 12, will present a talk by El Paso CPA, Michael Bernstein, on the subject of "Lifetime Giving" with emphasis on the advantages of making lifetime gifts as affected by the recent changes in tax laws.

The officers and directors for the current year include:

Aubrey Elliott Jr., president; John Russell Crews, president-elect; Donald Park, vice president; Rick Martin, secretary; Richard Ahlenius, treasurer; and Edward W. Napier, Walker Metcalf, Carl G. Noble, Taylor D. Etchison, directors; and Mary Badgett, past president.

The officers and directors believe that this will be a landmark year with each program a special opportunity for members and guests to exchange ideas and to learn new planning techniques from experts.

On Dec. 7, a panel discussion of "Procedures and Opportunities for Planning Which Follow Death" will be moderated by Roy Bass. Panelists will be Joe R. Ayres, trust officer; Mary Badgett, CPA; Clarence P. Brazill Jr., attorney; and Gerald L. Davis, CLU.

The February 2, 1979, meeting will feature a speech by Lloyd Silberberger, consultant on estate planning at Southland Life Insurance Co., Dallas, on Section 303 Redemptions of Stock and the Postponement of Estate Tax Payment under the Tax Reform Act. Silberberger formerly was senior trust officer at the Republic National Bank in Dallas.

The meeting on April 26, 1979, will offer as its highlight a speech on "The Irrevocable Life Insurance Trust" by Reed Quilliam, who is an eminent authority on all facets of estate planning.

The South Plains Trust and Estate Council is affiliated with the National Association of Estate Planning Councils and has been active in this area for the past 20 years.

Prospective members are invited to join by Sept. 30, so that a new roster can be prepared for distribution to members.

Gifford-Hill Planning New Branch

Gifford-Hill & Co. Inc. is entering its 30th year of operation in Lubbock with a new metal building products branch.

The metal building products branch serves Texas, southern New Mexico, the western Oklahoma Panhandle and southern Kansas. It is housed with Gifford-Hill's tubular Products branch at the Marshall Street site where Gifford-Hill opened its Agribusiness Division in 1949.

"This new facility has opened as we prepare to mark the anniversary of a long-standing and growing relationship between Gifford-Hill and the Lubbock area," said Branch Manager Darwin Alfstad.

"We first manufactured irrigation products here which have led distribution in national markets. Now we are proud also to be manufacturing the finest steel roofing and siding for agricultural and industrial applications."

Alfstad said Gifford-Hill's Lubbock operation is

equipped with precision-engineered roll-forming machinery for production of various thicknesses of steel required in metal building markets.

The Lubbock operation rolls 2½-inch and 5V Crimp profile panels. Inventory includes other Gifford-Hill paneling as well as industrial siding, including Pro-Panel II—Gifford-Hill's steel roofing which is being introduced nationwide after having scored heavily in recent Minnesota test markets.

"We also have painted steel in corrugated panels," Alfstad added, "which is hard to find in this market area."

"We intend to maintain a two-to-three-day production lead time on incoming orders," Alfstad said, "and seven-to-10-day delivery time using our boom-equipped trucks."

He said all materials are custom-cut to length, skidded and protectively wrapped—then delivered to job sites if customers preferred or to a dealer's inventory.

Firm To Expand Concrete Block Manufacturing Facilities Here

The Featherlite Corp., a subsidiary of Justin Industries, has announced plans to expand its concrete block manufacturing facilities in Lubbock by some 25,000 square feet with the purchase of a 12.5-acre tract and buildings from Harris and Thrush Manufacturing Co., 1508 Erskine.

The expansion project, which will add up to three times the present product capacity of the Lubbock plant, is expected to cost \$2.1 million, including equipment and property.

Additional personnel throughout man-

agement, sales and plant sectors will be needed for the larger operation, according to Byron G. Bradfute, vice president with the company's Austin headquarters.

Rossie G. Atwood Jr., who has been with the Lubbock plant for 15 years, will continue as regional general manager.

Thomas E. Wimp of Austin, vice president of the firm, said payroll of the Lubbock plant will be approximately \$1 million per year.

Harris and Thrush, a manufacturer of farm equipment, also is planning a major expansion of its plant, and has announced the purchase of 160 acres on FM 1585 off the Brownfield Highway.

The firm plans a new plant and offices on the site. Manufacturing facilities will be housed in a building 150 X 300 feet in size. Offices will also be located on the tract.

Harold Harris, president, said the additional land space will be used for product development.

An increase in production and staff is anticipated by the company.

Harris said the company expects to be operating at the new site by April, 1979.

Featherlite will also receive 4,500 square feet of office and warehouse facilities in addition to the 25,000 square feet

Delivery Of Greeting Cards By Hand Increases

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Here's good news for those who never seem to get birthday cards in the mail on time: hand delivery of greeting cards is a growing trend, according to a Hallmark survey.

"Occasions honoring people — mothers, fathers, lovers and friends — elicit the greatest number of hand deliveries," says Hallmark statistician Dennis Harmer. "Over three-quarters of all Easter, St. Patrick's Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas cards are mailed. But when a personal event is celebrated, the mailing rate falls substantially, with only about half of the cards being mailed and the other half given personally. Card-in-hand visits add a special touch."

Sweden has long had large industrial plants carved into mountains.

Bike Riders Warned Of Pedal Defect

WASHINGTON (Special) — The J. C. Penney Co. Inc., in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), has rewarned bike riders that about 33,500 bicycles marketed under the "JCPenney" brand name have a defective pedal crank that could break, possibly resulting in serious injury to the rider.

The bicycles with the possibly faulty cranks are derailleurs-type, 24, 26, and 27-inch, 10-speed, lightweight vehicles in light-tan and dark grey color, manufactured in 1977 and 1978 by the Huffy Corp., Dayton, Ohio.

JCPenney marketed the bicycles in their retail and catalog stores in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. One bike sold under the Penney's name was associated with a laceration injury that occurred when the pedal crank broke.

Consumers can tell if they have one of the bicycles by looking for the numbers 2131A2, 2141A2, 2180A1 or 2181A1 on the outside of the left, rear, metal axle plate where the wheel is attached.

Also appearing with each number is a JCPenney catalog number. The light tan bike imprinted with catalog numbers 927-3525, 927-3533, 927-7070, 927-7088, 927-7096, 927-7104 or 927-7112. Dark grey bicycles bear catalog number-927-7120.

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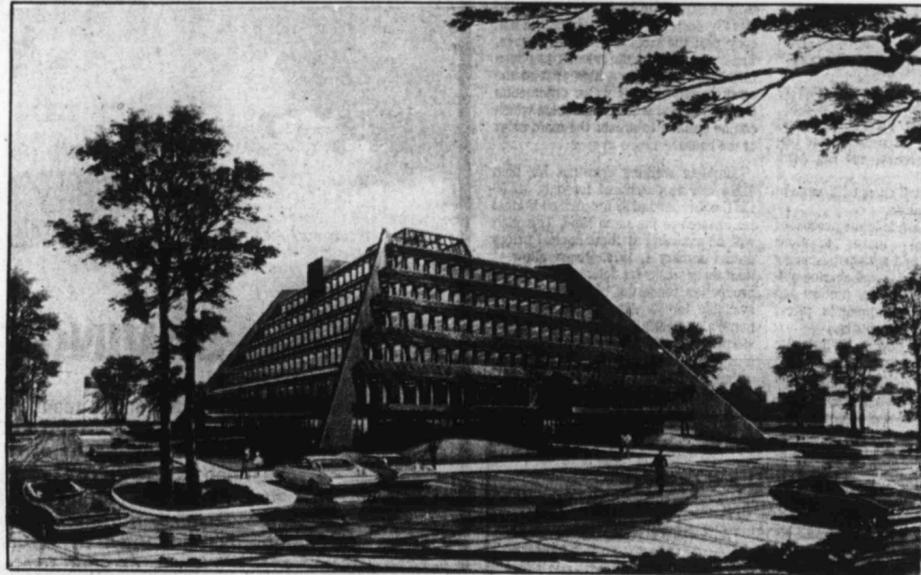
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A Joe Feagin

GENE MESSE



KING

Although Gene is in Ford cars makes such as I Cadillacs are available.

BILL R. CAGI engineering staff Co. in its Montebello native of Lubbock Texas Tech with cal engineering. Amoco is the tion-production: Oil Co. (Indiana).

ASSOCIATED has announced two new service three-ton cranes. Both trucks feature inch cab to axles attached to quicker, in-the-fraction equipment; equipment including 14-foot cranes.

Associated Supply erpillar Lift Truck construction ma West Texas and The main office is with a branch off

JEROME GU Frontiers Savings, announced that company's advertising and public relations will be handled by PPA, Inc.

The agency, w-headquarters are cated in Lubbock, be handling all pu ity for Frontier-ices in Aberru Crosbyton. Earth ices for Frontier view.

PPA, Inc. hand across the Midgions of the Unite

FURR'S CAFE directors' recent quarterly cash div share, according to man and chief exed end is payable o ers of record on represents a cont ny's history of reg over the past eight

LEE MANNING have been appoint itions in the Lubb Co. Foods Division Pitts, manager of Manning, who t from a position as is a native of Midl counts sales mana Balmer, origina ferred from Albu supervisor. He w there, and will be book.

THE BOARD o Industries Inc. ha dividend of 55 c common capital: payable Dec. 1 to at the close of bus

EDWARD J. S vice president of for Clark Equipm sides in Niles, Mi for the company tion control and tr

H. D. PATEL o ronado Inn recent tion seminar for ers and operators. in Phoenix, Ariz. members from B tional Headquarters and exchan tion with the parti

DALE R. STR pointed deputy banking operation Comptroller of th the agency as assi aminer in Waco in sioned a national He remained in th he was selected to at the Lubbock su

EAGLE-PICHE reported that for 1 Aug. 31, sales we pared to \$115.9 mi od last year. Net i lion from \$6.3 m share were 67 cen last year.

SONNY ARNO Associates has re appreciation from tion of NAHB Res for his contributi survey on home bu tive home builde survey, which c homes and apartn the nation. The N tion is a subsidiar ciation of Home B

BILLY SHERRI recently complet necessary to beco

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Page 4, Section G

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, October 1, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

No Progress On Crime Front

FOR MORE THAN three years now, Lubbock's growing crime problem has been one of major concern to every law-abiding citizen of the city.

Various efforts have been directed at "doing something" about the never-ending series of armed robberies, homicides, rapes, plain muggings and thefts and burglaries which plague hundreds and net thousands of dollars to those who perpetrate such crimes.

But, for the most part, no major inroads have been made against a crime rate, which on a per capita basis ranks among the worst in the nation and which has earned the city the dubious honor of "anything goes."

MORE THAN a year ago, when we used that appellation for Lubbock, as a result of what was happening, there were those in City Hall and among Law Enforcement agencies who thought it went too far.

Today, we have no apologies for the term. It was an appropriate one then, and is more so now.

It should be obvious by now that "something" needs to be done to combat a situation where many persons feel it is dangerous to go into the city's streets, especially at night. Or worse still, feel insecure in their homes.

The incidence of crimes against individuals, such as armed robberies, assaults and rapes, has shown no letup, for all practical purposes. In fact, in the latter category, this year's statistics most surely will show an increase.

SOME THREE years ago, officials of this newspaper met with top city Hall leaders, including law enforcement spokesmen, to convey to them their, and the citizens', concern over what then was a spiraling crime problem.

The answer, from one official, was that "Lubbock's crime rate is no worse than the national average."

And although no major programs were launched immediately, two efforts at combating the problem later were instituted—one involving special tactical units which attempted to keep a watch on convenience stores, and the other making it possible for each patrolman to have a car at his disposition at all hours.

The latter plan, heralded as one means of combating crime with a "high visibility" of police vehicles in various neighborhoods at all hours, is now open to serious question.

ALSO, WE HAVE not seen any concerted effort on the part of the Lubbock Police Department or Sheriff's office to do anything

different to combat the incidence of crime itself.

Having said that, we hasten to say that fighting crime involves more than catching a criminal in the act, or making an arrest based on clues, evidence, cooperation from witnesses, neighbors.

It also involves the courts, and the prosecutors and the defense lawyers and juries. There's enough blame to go around.

All too often, defense lawyers seek to delay trials until they die on the docket, so to speak. The District Attorney's office and the Courts all too often recommend and grant too low bonds, thus allowing accused persons to go back on the streets.

Sometimes, investigations leave a lot to be desired. Witnesses and just plain citizens who want law enforcement but don't "want to get involved," add to the problem.

But, basically, the problem rests with those elected and paid to do the job. Hopefully, with new Dist. Atty. John T. Montford we will see some changes made. At least, the overwhelming vote which put him in office seemed to signal this expectation.

Most citizens, we feel, have had it up to here from those in the Judiciary, and Legal profession, who argue "due process" and "rights" of those suspected of crimes as opposed to the innocent victim. It's time to right the balance. That's what Justice also is all about.

WE RECALL that when Mayor Dirk West was seeking the office he now holds, one of his main "talking" points was that he was going to do something about the City's horrible traffic death toll and the City's crime situation. "We're going to knock some heads together," was an expression we heard on one occasion.

Well, we have yet to see any evidence that either the City's traffic toll or its crime rate has been dramatically brought down. Traffic deaths in Lubbock last year were among the highest in the nation on a per capita basis.

We do not presume to have all the answers as to what should be done, either on the City's jam-packed thoroughfares, or its revolving robbery, burglary, rape syndrome.

But, we do think the City Council and other Law enforcement agencies should devote considerable time to seeking some solutions before the Fall deepens. Obviously, something is amiss at several levels, from prevention to making Lubbock a city "too hot" for law violators.

As things now stand, crime—in its most brutal form—runs wide open here and to a degree in the area. It still is an "anything goes" city.

ART BUCHWALD:

MX 'Walnut' Theory Is The Pea-nut-tiest

WASHINGTON—In case you don't keep up with these things, the latest Pentagon toy being developed by the U.S. Air Force is the MX, which is a method of moving Minuteman missiles through miles of underground tunnels so that the Soviets won't know where they are.

We're talking about \$30 or \$40 billion if the Air Force gets to build the system, which the general in charge describes as being like the "shell game where you have one pea and three walnuts."

Nobody wants to fool the Soviets more than I do when it comes to pinpointing our missiles. But the cost of the project seems so great that I think we should seek out alternate ways of accomplishing the same thing.

AT THE MOMENT the contracts for developing the "MX shell game" have been awarded to the Boeing and the Martin Marietta companies. I believe the Air Force made a mistake in turning over the problem to them.

The company which should have gotten it is Amtrak, which runs most of the passenger railroads in the United States.

The beauty of turning it over to the Amtrak people is that they already have the equipment and the know-how to fool anyone when it comes to figuring out where one of their trains is at any given time.

Let us say you put a missile on an Amtrak train in one of the underground tunnels. Then the Air Force puts out a schedule at which site the train will be, on what day, at what time.

They would make sure that the Soviets got a copy of the schedule as part of the SALT agreement.

OBVIOUSLY THE TRAIN would never be where the schedule said it would be, and the Soviets would go nuts trying to figure out where the missile train was. It would accomplish the same goal as the MX program at half the cost.

If the Soviets protested that we were not living up to the SALT agreement, the Pentagon could invite them to send over their top generals and have them ride on an Amtrak train to prove the Air Force has no control over how the United States runs its railroads.

Once the Soviet command realizes that it could never depend on knowing where a missile train is going to be, it would be deterred from launching a first strike on our Minuteman sites.

The advantage of the plan is that the money Amtrak received for this defense contract could

be spent on new equipment and rails for its civilian passenger service above ground and we would no longer have to subsidize this mode of transportation.

WHEN I MADE this suggestion to an Air Force general, he had one major objection to it.

"The trouble is that if we gave the contract to Amtrak, not only would the Soviets be fooled, but we ourselves would have no idea where the missiles were."

"I thought of that," I said. "What you could do is set up a hotline between Amtrak and Air Force missile headquarters. It could be attached to a loudspeaker and an Amtrak announcer would man it 24 hours a day."

"He could say, 'Missile launcher 104 scheduled to arrive in Cheyenne, Wyo. at 11 a.m. will now be arriving on track 9 at 4 p.m. this afternoon.'"

"Or 'Due to a derailment outside of Philadelphia 'The Minuteman Limited' scheduled to leave tonight for Amarillo, Texas, has been canceled until further notice.'"

"OR 'AMTRAK IS sorry to announce that its 'Nuclear Comet' which was to stop in Baton Rouge has now been diverted to Denver because of inclement weather. Amtrak would keep you up to date on every change in its schedule.'"

"It might work," the general said. "It certainly fits our one pea and three walnut strategy. The only thing that bothers me is that we've told Congress the MX system will cost \$30 billion."

"If we now go back and say we only need \$15 billion for it, the Air Force will lose all its credibility on the Hill."

'He Went Thataway'



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.)

Reader Says He Wonders If Country Worth Saving

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
There is so much crookedness and larceny in the United States Government from the highest office in the land to the Town Constable in the smallest community that I sometimes wonder if the country in its present shape is worth saving.

The news media just recently reported that the investigation of the General Services Administration revealed that the loss from crooked dealings and larceny could run from \$2.5 billion to as high as \$25 billion and they also added that it might only be the tip of the iceberg.

It would be my guess that this has been going on since World War I except that in the last 20 years the take has doubled in size every three or four years.

On Page 1 of the Sept. 21 issue of The A-J appears the following headline "Carter's Pal Admits Gift." It seems that a fellow Georgian allegedly received \$10,000 just for getting a developer an appointment.

Election Day is not too far away and locally we have two races, one for the Senate between Mr. Tower and Mr. Krueger. The other is for George Mahon's job as Congressman. This race is between Kent Hance and George Bush.

The Senate term is for six years and the Congress term is for two years. Each of these four is spending more money trying to get elected than the combined six-year salary in the case of the Senate and the two-year salary in the case of the Congress.

Les. W. Blann, 2110 17th St.

Brownfield Woman In Defense Of W.I.F.E. Role

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Please set the record straight! Recently W.I.F.E. (Women Involved in Farming Economics) had a very productive state convention in Lubbock—the only part reported was an attack on Sen. John Tower's voting record (by a person who made an appearance only for the luncheon).

That same person then had the audacity to write a letter to your paper attacking him again, under the auspices of being a W.I.F.E. spokeswoman and a farm wife: when in reality, she is a lawyer and the wife of a lawyer and just happens to be the area spokesperson for Sen. Tower's opponents.

As W.I.F.E. is a politically non-partisan group, no one member has the authority to use its name either for or against political candidates.

Many outstanding speakers and representatives of nationwide groups were present and many positive things were accomplished. These should have been reported.

Sen. Tower was an "invited" speaker there for the purpose of explaining farm programs, farm legislation, etc. (which he accomplished), not political campaigning.

I and many others in my chapter are irate at the recent clearly political use of the name of W.I.F.E. It is an organization formed for the purpose of developing and promoting agriculture in the United States. We are for and against issues rather than candidates.

We enlist your cooperation in reporting things we are trying to accomplish as a group. We are a very important facet of the South Plains: American Agriculture must be preserved.

P.S. I am the wife of a farmer actively engaged in farming 720 acres in Terry and Gaines Counties.

Lynn Pemberton, Brownfield

Woman Upset With Judge's Action On Rape Suspect

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
In a recent paper, we read how a judge in Lubbock released an alleged rapist on temporary bond.

I dearly wish you had included the name of the judge, so we could remember it come election time.

How did the Judge decide that it was safe to put that man back on the streets?

The public is not getting enough information to make good choices at election time.

Mrs. Frances Dorsey, 213 Country Club Dr.

Helping Alcoholics Is Seen As Plus Factor For City

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Another reason to be proud of the City of Lubbock is that one of its doctors directs the committee of the Texas Medical Association's impaired physician's program and with the avowed purpose of a compassionate spirit in helping a doctor who needs help from alcohol.

It is wonderful that so much is being done by research for the prevention of cancer, but no research is necessary for the prevention of alcoholism. All that is necessary is just not drink.

It is a mystery why so many nice people become alcoholics, but one obvious reason is that so many people wish to be friendly and sociable and do not realize that anyone who drinks might become an alcoholic.

The compassionate spirit should prevail in any judgment of an alcoholic. We should remember the old rhyme of the Salvation Army:

"If ever you meet a poor drunkard on the street,
"Just pity him but don't condemn, I pray
"He may become a sober man some day."

With almost any problem drinker an ounce of sympathy is worth a pound of criticism, and the nearest thing to advice that should be given an alcoholic or a potential alcoholic is, "If you think, don't drink."

Frank R. Murray, 2508 23rd St.

Mexican-Americans Urged To Emphasize The Positive

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
The events of the past week in relation to our observance of the Mexican Independence and our heritage in this our new homeland caused me to wonder about our goals and manner of marking both the holiday and our heritage.

All too often, I think, far too much emphasis is placed on the protest and violence associated with some among us rather than the many positive aspects of our people.

With that in mind, I offer these thoughts:
"...And they came to make this land their home, Mexican men and women and their children. They brought with them dreams and hopes of opportunity.

"Along with their dreams they brought their pride, culture and heritage. Heritage as artistic, creative intelligent people. Everyday memories and historic dates such as Sept. 16, Mexico's independence.

"Many decades have passed and our beloved United States of America has given us the privilege and freedom of celebrating and commemorating this very special date of our ancestors.

"Let us not blemish with violence the honor and triumphs that our forefathers won...As we involve ourselves in social and civic manners, let us raise our heads high with high social standards, morals and efforts.

"Our people have not only enriched their lives with higher social levels, education and political affairs, but have accepted a new religious freedom.

"Therefore anyone that represents the beauty of Mexican women should be by popular vote. Not sponsored by a particular religious group.

"Such a beauty queen should be of such criteria competitive to standards of state and national beauty pageants.

"Let us fulfill the dreams of our ancestors with peace and good will, pride and honor that this land that is yours and mine should have reason to say "Mexican-Americans live within its boundaries."

Rosa Ibarra Martinez, Lubbock

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Cash In Carrots



THE IRS MAY not be as excited about the boys in the executive suite these days (their salary rise has slipped three percent), but the competition is.

And so, understandably enough, is the big boss. Especially when he hears one of his top officers is being wooed by a company across town. Or, raiding practices being what they are these days, across the country.

There is, you may be surprised to learn, a labor shortage in the fancy corner offices of big business. The jobs are still there, the money's still good and the perks are getting perkier all the time.

What's missing is a large pool of experienced boss-types to fill the close-to-the-top rungs of the old success ladder. Seasoned businessmen in their late 40s are so scarce (due to the low birth rates of the Big Depression) they can almost write their own ticket.

IT'S LIKE A high-powered game of musical chairs up there. Rival companies are hiring "head hunters" to dangle cash carrots under the noses of ambitious middle-aged managers, who are succumbing to pirating raids as fast as they can clean out their desks.

They don't always move over to the competition, either. What executive-hungry corporations want is somebody who knows his way around a bottom line, and a manufacturing firm will hire a paint salesman if he's proved he can push more paint than anybody else.

Selling is selling, whether it's tractors or semi-gloss, and a man who can boost corporate profits can fit in almost anywhere. He knows it, too, which is why he almost always remembers to mention a lucrative offer to his current boss.

Who, if he follows the script, will promptly counter with a list of goodies calculated to keep the talented fellow on his own payroll. This has set off a "perk war" that's living things up considerably in the business world these days.

THE MOST OBVIOUS, of course, is more money. Never mind that the average cash compensation for top executives went up only 11 percent last year, compared to 14 percent in 1976. They still average between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Plus bonuses in six figures.

Then there are the fringe benefits, those little "extras" that generous corporations lavish on valued employees.

The free cars, tele-phones, financial counseling, health and life-insurance programs, home-security systems and bodyguards, country-club dues and first-class travel—all those things less talented working stiffs have to pay for themselves (on considerably smaller wages).

But, good as they are, those perks aren't always good enough to make a restless executive stay put. So the major corporations are cooking up new gimmicks to keep him happy in his work.

THEY CALL THEM "retention plans" and they're packed with everything the law allows to cut down on executive mobility. (That's the dignified name for it: angry bosses who've just been raided call it "ungrateful grasshoppering.")

A new way to buy long-term loyalty is to tie hungry executives into a financial net that will cost them big money if they quit.

More and more firms are doing this with a "restricted stock" plan under which they hand out company stock that's free—but only if the employee sticks around for a certain number of years.

Others go in for a performance schedule that guarantees an executive free shares in the company, or a lump cash sum, if he helps the firm meet pre-established goals.

THERE'S A TRICKY way to stretch this out, too, by starting a new goal program halfway through the old one.

That way, even though a manager makes a killing by meeting one set of goals, he's halfway through a second plan that won't pay off for another year or two, when he'll be in the middle of another goal plan and....

By this time he's conditioned to those extra trips to the bank and you'd be amazed, bosses say, how this tends to keep a man loyal. And on his toes, since seniority, while important, doesn't pay off like performance.

And there's always the future bonus he'll forfeit if he moves over to another company.

There's an old name for this. It's called the "golden-handcuff" bit. But it's the kind of gold you can put in the bank, which is more than you can say for a key to the executive john.

Take Old Dad, for instance. He has his own private washroom, but it doesn't compare with a bundle of free stock.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "THE 'COLON' is the basic unit of currency in both El Salvador and Costa Rica. My question, Louis: Down there can you exchange one colon for two semicolons?"

A. All right, knock it off.

The female hummingbird lays only two eggs in her entire lifetime.

In Here, "C.O.D." means "cash on delivery." In Here, it means "collect on delivery."

The term "patent pending" is legally useless.

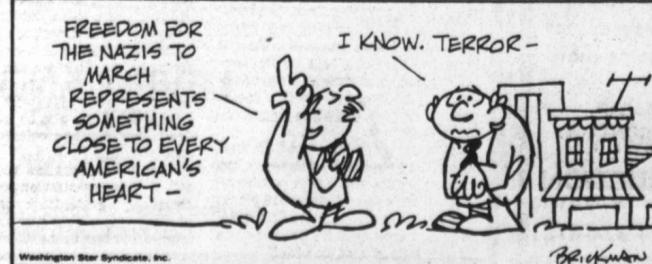
Berry's World



"The jig is up, Smith! We KNOW you are a CIA 'mole'."

Rosa Ibarra Martinez, Lubbock

the small society by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

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Chronic Headache Cases Helped By Biofeedback

IT STARTS AS AN irritating twinge creeping up the neck, then settles in the temple as a throbbing ache.

It's painful enough to immobilize some individuals, sometimes excruciating to the point that suicidal thoughts are not uncommon.

A headache can linger for days and be so severe that hospitalization is necessary. Even armed with everything from pain killers to heating pads, many persons find the frustration of being out of control adds up to intense pain that just won't budge.

Although medication can be used to ease some of the pain, some chronic headache sufferers are getting relief through the use of biofeedback.

Headaches do not respond to words, but biofeedback can teach individuals to listen to what their bodies are telling them, and then they can control a headache in the making.

Dr. Bob Scott, associate professor of psychiatry at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, is using biofeedback to help people put an end to headaches.

Patients referred to TTUSM for biofeedback training are usually suffering from headaches severe enough to interfere with their lives, usually tension or migraine headaches, he said.

TENSION HEADACHES usually occur several times daily, starting as a strained sensation in the neck which works up into the head. Although painful, tension headaches are generally considered less severe than migraines.

"With a tension headache you take a couple of aspirins and go on, while migraine headaches often require bedrest," explained Dr. Scott.

Biofeedback monitoring devices are used to give a victim of tension headache clues to how his involuntary nervous system works. The biofeedback monitoring device tells the patient when tension is building, and he can then learn to relax before tension turns into a throbbing headache, Dr. Scott said.

According to Dr. Scott, biofeedback devices work in three ways.

When a headband is connected to the biofeedback device, it is used to measure the output of tension from muscles across the head. Any muscle tension is amplified 1,000 times, and that information is visually fed back to the person. A machine, similar to a traffic light, flashes a red light when tension is at its highest. A green light signals that the person is in a calm state, explained Dr. Scott.

In addition, earphones give auditory feedback. As muscle tension increases, the sound becomes higher pitched and tells a person when he's experiencing tension.

EVEN IF A PERSON knows tension is building, he won't be able just to wish the headache away, noted Dr. Scott.

"The involuntary nervous system does not respond to language, making it impossible for a person to just talk himself out of a headache," he said. The body does respond, however, to pictures and images, and a person can reduce tension by imagining a relaxing scene.

"If you imagine yourself relaxing in the mountains, your body responds accordingly," he explained. "The nervous system can't differentiate between the imaginary scene and the 'real thing,'" he added.

Of course each person's concept of a relaxing image is different, and what works for one person might have no effect on another.

Migraine headaches, the cause of which is different from that of tension headaches, must be treated in a different manner.

According to Dr. Scott, migraine headaches are caused by vascular constriction in the brain, and to relieve a migraine headache, the diameter of the blood vessel must be stabilized.

Using biofeedback devices that measure skin temperature, a person is taught to raise the temperature in his hands. The warmth of the hands in turn stabilizes the diameter of the blood vessel, which then has an involuntary effect on blood vessels in the brain, he said.

IN ORDER TO RAISE the temperature in the hands, the person must think "warm thoughts," according to Dr. Scott.

For instance, the person may mentally visualize something warm, such as sinking his hands in warm sand on the beach, or placing his hands in a warm oven. As he imagines his hands warming, the vessels enlarge and the headache is controlled before it has a chance to become overpowering.

In order for biofeedback to be effective in the treatment of both migraine and tension headaches, a person must know what triggers the pain.

Long-term stress is usually the culprit that sets off a headache. The stress is not necessarily negative, noted Dr. Scott: moving to a new city, a promotion or returning to school can cause stress. Anticipation of a confrontation with an employer or an irritating incident could also precede a headache.

When stress is built up over a period of months, some people begin to show symptoms. One person might develop psychological skills to cope with stress, but another gets headaches.

ONCE A PERSON understands what is triggering his stress, the next step is learning to deal with those events. A change in the way a person perceives and handles situations can be the last step toward fewer headaches.

Since overly assertive or excessively passive people are often the victims of headaches, assertiveness training is incorporated into the biofeedback program, he said.

A passive person can learn to refuse situations that cause stress, while an overly aggressive person, who often alienates others, can learn to work with people.

"Through assertive behavior, a person's needs are met and consequently he is less likely to develop stress that leads to a headache," he said.

Another aspect of the program concentrates on changing the way a person acts in response to headache symptoms. "Some people will start to develop symptoms of a headache, and they pan-

ic," he said. "That causes tension, which in turn sends a headache spiraling," he added.

After biofeedback training, a person learns to respond to a headache with a positive attitude.

"Instead of panicking because another headache is beginning, a person can respond with the thought that this is another chance to control the situation," he noted.

WHEN THE TRAINING session ends, participants are encouraged to continue practicing the techniques daily, because practicing skills regularly leads to a decrease in headache symptoms. Eventually the skills become so much of a habit that headaches are avoided entirely.

Although the success rate for headache victims treated with biofeedback training is high, there are some individuals who do not benefit from the training, Dr. Scott cautioned.

Severely depressed individuals won't benefit from biofeedback until they've been treated for depression, he said. When depressed, a person doesn't have the energy to learn a new skill, he explained, and biofeedback, like any skill, requires time and patience.

Others who won't benefit from biofeedback are those living in an environment which supports pain. If a headache makes it possible for a person to avoid an unpleasant payoff for curing the headache, he noted.



KEEPING TABS ON BODY TEMPERATURE — A thermometer attached to the hand of Texas Tech student Priscilla Smith indicates when a migraine headache is building. By thinking warm thoughts, Miss Smith can raise the temperature in her hand which has a corresponding effect on the blood vessels in the brain.

Family Counselor Uses 'Odd' Devices In Work

A BAND WITH METAL knobs stretches across the man's forehead...wires trail from electronic machines that beep and howl, and needles race across a number dial as in a Geiger counter.

The scene could come out of the pages of a science fiction novel, but in reality, it is in the Lubbock office of Darrell Farris, family counselor.

Farris became fascinated with biofeedback as a student at Colorado University, where he studied the history of biofeedback and developed the skills needed for the operation of the devices.

"Researchers were using biofeedback as early as 1920 to see if people could control their physiological state," he said. It got its biggest push during the 1960s from NASA, according to Farris.

"They were the ones who developed a lot of biofeedback devices to train the astronauts to gain control of automatic functions while in space," he said.

Through biofeedback training, astronauts were able to get eight hours of sleep without being distracted by tension and anxiety, according to Farris.

In the 1970s research developed at NASA was put into practice in psychology.

IN THE LAST EIGHT years, equipment used in biofeedback has become more sophisticated. Some equipment records muscle movement never before recorded: Farris's equipment measures movement to half a millionth of a volt.

"Any movement can be picked up and increased so that the person can get feedback on that movement," he said.

Biofeedback, however, remains a new technology, surrounded by myths and sensationalism.

"Biofeedback alone can't cure anything, but it puts control in the hands of the person who really needs it," explained Farris.

In his private practice, Farris uses biofeedback to help clients with problems related to stress, anxiety, tension, insomnia, depression and paranoia. He also uses biofeedback when counseling married couples.

In addition to using electronic devices to measure muscle tension and skin temperature, Farris also uses an electroencephalograph (EEG).

Farris said the intensity and urgency of the problem determines the kind of biofeedback training used.

"If, for example, a married couple needs counseling, but the wife is too depressed for counseling to be effective, I use biofeedback first," he explained.

WHEN A PERSON IS really depressed he has a tendency to slump over, causing tension in the back muscles; those pulled muscles cause additional irritability and may affect family life, noted Farris. By placing electrodes on the muscles in the back, biofeedback gives information on the slightest tension in that area.

The person can then learn to control the tension, allowing him to have more confidence in himself. He feels better, the depression subsides and therapy can begin, Farris said.

Persons so depressed that they contemplate suicide can also benefit from biofeedback, according to Farris. Alpha training is used to help such persons develop a more positive outlook, he added.

The brain functions at up to 28 cycles per second. When a person is in the first cycle, which is Delta, he is usually sleeping. In Theta cycle, thought without emotion occurs. Negative emotion occurs during Beta cycle. But Alpha governs the positive emotions.

By replacing the dominant Beta state with Alpha state, Farris said a person can learn to function with a more positive attitude. Often a severely depressed person is so used to operating in the Beta cycle, he doesn't know what it's like to be in a pleasant state of mind, he added.

USING THE EEG, which measures brain waves, a person learns to control his brain waves, responding to the feedback with a more positive attitude.

Farris limits the use of EEG, preferring to use audio and visual feedback in the treatment of hypertension and headaches.

"The biofeedback device is really just a sophisticated way to train people to relax," said Farris. The machine makes sure that the person is relaxed and not just saying he's relaxed, he added.

According to Farris, biofeedback keeps a person honest, so that traditional counseling can be used. In the past, the psychologist had to rely on what the patient told him, but when biofeedback is used, the patient can't deceive himself or the psychologist.

In Farris' practice, he's found that even severely depressed patients control inter-

nal responses quickly.

"Most people turn to biofeedback as a last resort, and they'll work hard to get results," he said. It's also fun for people to use, and they can actually see results within several sessions, he added.

"The biofeedback device shows them when they're changing, and to a lot of people that means hope," noted Farris. But technology is changing so quickly that there's no limit to what biofeedback will be able to do in the future.

According to Farris, recent studies indicate that biofeedback could help paraplegics regain muscle control by measuring muscle movement which in the past went undetected. There's also research suggesting that biofeedback could help ulcer sufferers.

But biofeedback is still in its early stages, with many uses still to be explored, noted Farris.

SPECTRUM

By
JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Photos By
HOLLY KUPER



JANICE



HOLLY

Special Training Can Calm Students' Fears

FOR SOME STUDENTS, just a whiff of formaldehyde ignites images so vivid that holding a scalpel steady over a frog is next to impossible. But such paralyzing fear can be controlled through biofeedback training.

"Students with problems like speaking in front of a class or working in a lab can use biofeedback training to gain control over such fears," explained Matt Stricherz, psychologist at the Texas Tech University Counseling Center.

Fear of an action is usually tied to a variety of sensory reactions, he said. When a person dissects a frog, he has a sensory reaction as well as a psychological and physical reaction.

"The person must touch the frog, smell the formaldehyde and see the skin stretching," explained Stricherz. The person then physically responds to those sensory reactions.

"He gets knots in his stomach, his hand trembles or he may pass out," Stricherz added.

Through biofeedback training, a person is taught to replace those fear-provoking images with a tension-free response.

WITH ALPHA WAVE biofeedback, a person learns to relax whenever he begins to feel tension, Stricherz said. Biofeedback gear gives a person and the technician information through a graph or needle which points out some aspect of the person's psychological state, he explained.

Once a person is in a relaxed state using biofeedback, he is told to imagine himself going through the procedure involved in dissecting a frog; he imagines himself walking into a laboratory, sitting at his desk and so on, until gradually he imagines himself dissecting a frog.

Once he is comfortable visualizing dissecting a frog, Stricherz said, relaxation is substituted for fear. Thus he is able to overcome his fear of lab work.

Biofeedback can also be used for students with learning problems that block concentration.

"Lack of concentration is often the result of environmental distractions," Stricherz said. Biofeedback devices note physical signs of distraction and feed that information back to the student. The stu-

dent in turn is able to increase his level of concentration by filtering out everyday distractions, noted Stricherz.

This technique is especially useful when used in connection with meditation and mind expansion methods, he added.

STUDENTS WHO subvocalize (move lips while reading) can also benefit from biofeedback.

Electrodes, connected to the biofeedback device, are placed on the throat. As the person reads and throat muscles move, the biofeedback device sends an audio signal. With practice the person can learn to read without moving his lips, and this increases his reading speed, said Stricherz.

An athlete who wants to improve his skill can also gain valuable insight from biofeedback, according to Stricherz.

The biofeedback device is used to measure muscle tension, and information thus determined is fed back to the person who uses the information to reach a relaxed state.

Once the person is in a relaxed state, images flow smoothly, according to Stricherz. The athlete can then retrace every movement involved in the sport.

"As he imagines himself going through the motions, he can spot areas where improvement is needed," said Stricherz. "Biofeedback enhances his ability to relax. He thus achieves a state of mind where he can find out what's wrong and replace it with the correct action."

Despite the many uses of biofeedback training, it must be used in an interdisciplinary program, Stricherz cautioned. Physicians, psychiatrists and biofeedback technicians must work together in order to get good results, he added.

Although biofeedback techniques can be very effective for some people, others get results from relaxation techniques or hypnosis.

"For others, just the idea of being hooked up to a machine gives them a feeling of control and a sense of well-being," Stricherz said.

The many uses of biofeedback continue to be explored, but currently students are gaining valuable insight into their involuntary nervous system, and through that insight, some students are becoming better able to cope with college.

Biofeedback Techniques Can Aid Drug Addicts' Recovery

BIOFEEDBACK WON'T keep the needle out of a drug addict's arm, but, used effectively, it could be the key to helping drug addicts cope with the mood swings which often trigger drug abuse.

Biofeedback training currently is being used with the methadone treatment program to help some addicts recover from the psychological effects of withdrawal," according to Theron Cole, counseling supervisor at the Lubbock Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center.

A person withdrawing from heroin addiction faces a variety of problems when trying to return to a drug-free state, explained Cole. The physical trauma of withdrawal is further complicated by psychological addiction, characterized by frustration and hypertension, he said.

Although methadone, administered daily in gradually decreasing doses, lessens the physical pain involved in withdrawal, Cole said biofeedback can teach the patient to cope with psychological disorders. Often the drug addict feels he does not have the ability to control his life, but through biofeedback, Cole said, he can learn to control the involuntary nervous system, which in turn leads to an overall feeling of control and confidence.

BIOFEEDBACK ALSO serves as a tool for helping addicts avoid the temptation to use drugs, Cole said, especially when the effects of withdrawal are worst. This is especially important because even on the methadone treatment some addicts are fearful of living without drugs and at the first sign of pain may return to drug abuse, he said.

"Most people can wake up with a headache and not be too concerned," Cole said, "but the addict equates any kind of pain with a sign to get a fix."

Although biofeedback does not directly affect the drug taker's moods which cause him to feel the need for drugs, it can help him understand and take control of himself before he reaches for a drug, Cole said.

Perhaps the key factor in the success of biofeedback is the person's motivation.

"The machine doesn't affect you," Cole said. "It's like taking your pulse — you get a reading, but that doesn't mean that by taking your pulse you're automatically going to slow it down."

The most common biofeedback technique used in the treatment of drug addiction is hand temperature training, in which a biofeedback device, which looks much like a thermometer, is attached to the hand.

THE THERMOMETER indicates any change in temperature, but it's up to the patient to determine what he can do to raise that temperature. Imagery often works, but Cole said patients are advised to use any technique that works. Some can raise body temperature by merely relaxing, while others must concentrate on a warm sensation, he explained.

Through biofeedback training, a person can learn to raise body temperature, which increases his feeling of internal control. As the patient's hands grow warm, he feels a sense of calmness.

Once the techniques are mastered, the patient can apply the relaxation method to daily problems. Biofeedback devices are necessary to help the patient see

what is going on internally, according to Cole.

Eventually the patient should be able to control the involuntary nervous system without the need for biofeedback devices, he added.

Relaxation techniques are also utilized for some patients to help them 'get in touch' with the difference between tenseness and relaxation, Cole said.

ONE OF THE MOST challenging problems associated with biofeedback training is motivating the person to learn a new skill.

Cole said this motivation approach takes time and energy to learn, and addicts recovering from drug abuse often don't have the stamina. Because of the problems involved, patients are carefully screened before training begins.

It's essential that a medical problem be ruled out, explained Cole.

"It can be dangerous to use biofeedback to eliminate a headache if a tumor is really causing the pain," said Cole.

Once it's been established that the symptoms are psychologically and physiologically interrelated, a biofeedback routine can begin, Cole said.

Most patients spend 20 to 30 minutes daily experimenting with the biofeedback device, but Cole approaches the biofeedback techniques with caution.

Some patients become frustrated trying to learn a new skill and give up before results are seen. Others have erratic temperature readings due to the methadone; one day they have control over internal

reactions, and the next day the methadone takes control.

Cole said there's also the problem of 'patients competing with themselves.'

"They try so hard to raise their body temperature that they end up having an anxiety attack," he said. "Instead of raising body temperature, they experience the opposite."

BECAUSE OF THE danger of a patient's having an anxiety attack, Cole keeps sessions short.

Once a person reaches a plateau, he may try for the impossible, according to Cole. The goal is usually to raise temperature to 94 degrees, but some people get results at 85 degrees.

Counseling, an important aspect of drug rehabilitation, is complicated by biofeedback training, according to Cole. A person recovering from drug addiction receives counseling to help gain a sense of independence. In counseling the person needs to think for himself.

"Biofeedback is very directive — it tells a person what to do," said Cole.

For those who have the motivation to learn new skills, biofeedback can be an important tool in coping with drug withdrawal.

Those who are successful with biofeedback have reported they are better able to handle problems. Others find they can go through withdrawal without the need for excessive medication.

Biofeedback also cuts down on problems during detoxification, as well as providing skills useful in daily living, Cole added.



GETTING IN TOUCH WITH TENSION — Matt Stricherz, a psychologist at the Counseling Center of Texas Tech University, straps a band to the head of graduate student David Green. Using a biofeedback device, Stricherz can then monitor any tenseness experienced by Green that may trigger a headache.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: With all I've seen and read lately about sharks, I've become curious about another fish of the sea, the whale. And are they man-eaters, too? — L. Miller, Shreveport, La.

A: Whales, the largest creatures on earth, are warm-blooded mammals, not fish, and need to breathe air to live. Most are gentle, even playful, both among themselves and around man. The largest of them all is the blue whale. Larger than 30 elephants, its heart weighs 1,200 pounds and its tongue weighs 1/3 ton. Some arteries are so large a small child could crawl through them. The brain of the sperm whale is perhaps the most complex brain ever evolved on earth. And it's claimed by the Whale Protection Fund that these complicated brains are used for intelligent complex communications. Despite continuing efforts by conservationists and responsible governments, whales are still being slaughtered by a rate which is putting them to the brink of extinction.

Q: How did Doris Day finally get rid of her public image as a veteran virgin? — Miss Joan L., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: By insisting to her biographer that "I'm not the girl next door or whatever they've hung on me." Sardonicly referring to herself as "Miss Chastity Belt," she revealed that she'd had an "exciting and fulfilling affair" a few years ago with a married actor. "I didn't care whether he was married or not," she shrugged. "I have no qualms about the other person's marital life." In case you wonder how she keeps her skin looking so young, Doris disclosed she sleeps one night a week with her entire body coated with Vaseline! She warns those who want to try it: "The only danger is that you can slide right out of bed — which I have!"

Q: I've read that Joe Namath has sworn off cigarettes and liquor. Now when is he going to give up women? — J. Olson, Long Beach, Calif.

A: When the U.S. Commissioner of Health publicly declares they're injurious to your health!

Q: So many of our TV shows these days seem to have youngsters in them. Now there's a rumor that the search is on for young people to take over as talk-show hosts from the current old-timers like Carson, Griffin, Douglas, Dinah Shore, etc. Anything to this? — Dottie B., Trenton, N.J.

A: Could be. According to TV insiders, the theory in this youth-oriented climate is that such a change in

casting might inject adrenalin into the field. Maybe as a 90-minute talk-show for late afternoon viewing. They quip that the current crop is so far over the hill (over 45) they've let their hair grow in gray. Imagine, an 18-year-old hosting a panel of his peers on the subject of the Good Old Days — the early '70s!

Q: We're curious. When Frank Sinatra was invited by Madalyn M. O'Hair to play a benefit at the American Atheist Convention a couple of years ago, did he appear? — The Drakes, Philadelphia.

A: Sinatra, who rarely turns down a request by a church or temple, sent this reply to the atheist leader: "I will not attend or perform or contribute to your Atheist Convention at the N.Y. Sheraton on April 9, 10 or 11 of 1976 — THANK GOD."

Q: Say it isn't so. That now Robert Redford is writing a book about Watergate. — M. Stack, Milwaukee.

A: It isn't so. Redford is writing a book — but it's not about politics. Titled "The Outlaw Trail," Redford carefully researched the trail from Montana to Mexico which saddle-bums on the lam followed. At home on the range — and long a Western buff — the actor will likely develop the story into a film which he would produce, direct and star in. The book will be published in late October.

Q: Which celebrities do tennis players themselves rate as best on the tennis court? — Rita Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Vincent Van Patten (of "Apple's Way"), "Godfather" Robert Duvall, Ed Ames, Chris Connolly of "Paper Moon," Bill Cosby, Robert Redford, Alan King, Oleg Cassini and James Franciscus made Tennis magazine's Top Ten. On the distaff side, Elke Sommer is described as a tough player. "She's a lady who hits hard, and practices her power game on her own court." Also Cathy Lee Crosby, Cheryl Tiegs, Dinah Shore, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Dina Merrill, Ethel Kennedy and Loretta Swit of "M*A*S*H" as being little short of pro stature. Our choices would have to include Pat Boone, Lloyd Bridges, Charlton Heston and Burt Bacharach in the charmed circle of amateurs.

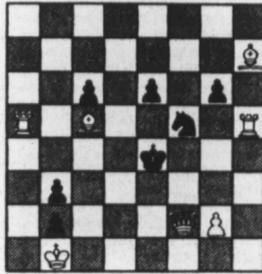
Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Victor Baja, U.S.A.
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

A QUICK DRAW
Played in Nottingham, 1936
WHITE: Alexander Alekhine
BLACK: Mikhael Botvinnik



- 226
- 1. P-K4
 - 2. N-KB3
 - 3. P-Q4
 - 4. NxP
 - 5. N-QB3
 - 6. B-K2
 - 7. B-K3
 - 8. N-N3
 - 9. P-B4
 - 10. P-KN4
 - 11. P-B5
 - 12. PxQP
 - 13. P-Q6
 - 14. B-B5
 - 15. R-KB1
 - 16. BxN
 - 17. BxN
 - 18. R-B2
 - 19. R-B1(a)
- P-QB4
 - P-Q3
 - PxP
 - N-KB3
 - P-KN3
 - B-N2
 - N-B3
 - B-K3
 - O-O
 - P-Q4
 - B-B1
 - N-QN5
 - QxP
 - Q-B5
 - QxRP
 - NxP
 - Q-N6ch
 - Q-N8ch
 - Q-N6ch
 - Drawn

(a) 19. K-Q2, R-Q1ch etc.

SWISS LADDER TO TOP
International Swiss System tournaments are becoming more popular in the world of chess. For one thing, they give lesser known masters a chance to play and advance their ratings, something almost impossible in international round robins.

America has many masters capable of earning International Master titles who have had little opportunity to show what they can do. For example, in an open tournament in New York this year an unknown, Bruce Rind of Philadelphia, scored 7½ to tie for third place and earn his first International Master norm.

Here is a game from this event.
WHITE: Arthur Bisguier
BLACK: Walter Morris

- 1. P-Q4
 - 2. P-QB4
- N-KB3
 - P-KN3

- 3. N-QB3
 - 4. P-K4
 - 5. B-N5
 - 6. Q-Q2
 - 7. B-Q3
 - 8. P-Q5
 - 9. PxP
 - 10. P-B4
 - 11. B-R4
 - 12. PxP
 - 13. N-B3
 - 14. O-O
 - 15. RxN
 - 16. RxRch
 - 17. B-K2
 - 18. R-Q1
 - 19. B-N3
 - 20. N-N5(a)
 - 21. NxQP
 - 22. K-R1
 - 23. NxB
 - 24. B-N4
 - 25. B-K6ch
 - 26. R-KB1
 - 27. Q-K2
- B-N2
 - P-Q3
 - O-O
 - N1-Q2
 - P-B4
 - P-K3
 - PxP
 - P-KR3
 - P-KN4
 - N-N5
 - N2-K4
 - With 34...KxP, he had nothing to fear. There now followed: 35. PxP, N-K3; 36. P-R7, N-B2; 37. P-N5 and Black resigned, as after 37...N-R1, there follows 38. P-R6, K-B3; 39. P-R6.

AJEEBS
Ajeeb was the name of a chess automation built by Charles Arthur Hopper and exhibited at the Royal Polytechnical Institute in 1868, and later at the Crystal Palace and at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster (All in London, England). After touring Europe and the U.S., Ajeeb was destroyed in a fire on Coney Island on March 15, 1929.

THE MISSING HALF POINT
— A NEAR MISS FOR NONA
Nona Gaprindaschwili, Women's World Champion, nearly won the Dortmund, Germany, International, tying for second place with Raymond Keene of England with 7½ points. She missed by half a point in tying for first place with Ulf Andersson, Sweden, who scored eight points out of all. In their individual game, which

Children's Names Carefully Chosen

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Parents in the nomadic tribes of East Africa believe that names have a big influence on the lives of their children, according to a recent issue of "Childworld," published here by the Christian Children's Fund.

Names are given at four-daylong ceremonies which take place after spring rains each April or May for all those children born during the previous 12 months. The names are usually related to an event, such as the time of the child's birth, war, drought, or other incident.

The Byzantine navy owed many of its victories to so-called "Greek fire," a flammable compound. Its exact composition is still uncertain.

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- CANADIAN, TEXAS
OCTOBER 3-10:00 a.m.
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- AUSTIN, TEXAS
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Home Entertainment Continues At Top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home entertainment continues to be one of the top priorities in the American way of life, according to researchers for one of the nation's leading manufacturers of television appliances.

Some 96 percent of all American homes now have at least one TV, their study shows, and in the first six months of this year RCA, developer of the selectavision video tape recorders, estimates that over 100,000 Americans have purchased these latest electronic devices that sell for almost \$1,000 apiece.

CATFISH TIDBIT
ATLANTA (UPI) — Catfish have big feelers that resemble whiskers on a cat, hence the name. Catfish farmers say there are different breeds, just like with cattle.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1978 with 91 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American novelist Faith Baldwin was born Oct. 1, 1893. This is the 55th birthday of actor Walter Matthau.

On this day in history:
In 1903, the first World Series started in Boston. The Boston team of the American League beat Pittsburgh of the Na-

tional League in a series that went eight games.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model-T.

In 1962, James Meredith became the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and four other Nixon administration officials, went on trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

A thought for the day: American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH INVITES YOU TO THE LUBBOCK SEMINAR

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Taylor says, "The world's economic systems are destined for collapse. The Christian of today must learn and apply the principles of divine economy for the coming crisis."

Jack R. Taylor, Author of Seven Best Selling Books with Broadman Press, including GOD'S MIRACULOUS PLAN OF ECONOMY.*

*This book is revolutionizing the economy of individuals and churches across the country.

JOHN BISAGNO — (Pastor) First Baptist — Houston, "The budget of our church has grown in the past five year from 1/3 million to over 1 million annually, and all the while numbers of our people are becoming financially prosperous. The reason? We have found the principles that Mr. Taylor teaches and are practicing them. The price you pay for this book will probably be the best investment you will ever make in your life."

O.S. HAWKINS — (Pastor) First Baptist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., "After learning the principles in the book, my church responded by giving 40 thousand over the budget the next two months. With the principles of God's Miraculous Plan of Economy we adapted the budget for the following year about 100% INCREASE above the previous budget.

NORMAN LAMB — (Attorney) Enid, Oklahoma, "I value this book second only to the Bible. I am discovering its message completely life changing. It's making an impact on every part of my life."

JAY SNELL — (Pastor) Charlotte, N.C., "We used the book "God's Miraculous Plan of Economy" in conjunction with our stewardship program last year. We found that the principles of God's Miraculous Plan of economy come alive to such an extent that our people discovered that they could not out give God.

THIS SEMINAR WILL CONVEENE AT 9:00 AM on Saturday Morning OCTOBER 7 at the Calvary Baptist Church 1921 18th Street in Lubbock, Texas and will end at 2:00 PM.

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION:

...Why should (and how) the Christian get out of debt? ... Should a Christian have savings, insurance, make investments? ... What are the principles of divine economy and how do they differ from the principles of earthly economy? ... What is God's Program of giving? ... What is the Bible method of financing Church buildings? ...

HOW CAN I GET IN ON GOD'S MIRACULOUS PLAN OF ECONOMY AND BECOME A CHEERFUL GIVER?

SCHEDULE OF OTHER SERVICES BRO. TAYLOR WILL BE SPEAKING

- Thurs. — Oct. 5 - 7:00 P.M.
- Friday — Oct. 6 - 10:00 A.M. — Ladies Meeting — Ladies Place in the Home
- And What About Substainin
- Friday — Oct. 6 - 12:00 — Men's Luncheon
- Friday — Oct. 6 - 3:00 - 4:00 — After Pastors Service
- All Pastors Are Invited!! The Parsons Place in a Financially Victorious Church
- Friday — Oct. 6 - 7:00 P.M.

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rowing position
33rd move.
Knight on Q5,
R5, QN4, QB4,
Knight on KB1;
R3, QN4, K5,
P5.
PxPch & An-
on Q5 (KxK).
thing to fear.
xP, N-K3; 36.
lack resigned.
ows 38. P-R6.

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K4; 2. Q-B3

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School Menus

DAILY SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY
Corn Dog
French Fries
Green Beans
Applesauce
Milk
TUESDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Apple
Plain Cookie
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Carrot Sticks
Hot — Rolls Butter
Orange Nectar Cake
Milk
THURSDAY
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Apple Crisp
Milk
FRIDAY
Batter Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pear-Lime Jello
Cornbread-Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Dessert
½ Milk
FRIDAY
Batter Fried Fish
Cheese Wedge
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Dessert
½ Milk

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY
Orange Juice
Indiv. Cereal — Sugar
Frosted Flakes
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit Cup
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Pineapple Juice
Donut
Milk
THURSDAY
Apple Juice
Waffle/Hot Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Milk
FRIDAY
Orange Half
Indiv. Cereal — Sugar
Smacks
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

SECONDARY CHOICES
Combs Served Each Day
1. Chef Salad; Crackers; Milk; Dessert:
Pizza; French Fries; Tossed Salad; Milk;
Dessert Hamburger With Trimmings;
French Fries, Tossed Salad; Milk Des-
sert.

MONDAY

Barbecued Beef On Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Dessert
½ Milk
TUESDAY
Barbecued Beef On Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Dessert
½ Milk
WEDNESDAY
Burrito With Chili
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Dessert
½ Milk

Administrative Costs Add Up On Road Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administra-
tive costs eat up about 25 percent of the
dollars collected annually for road work,
according to The Road Information Pro-
gram.

TRIP, a Washington research and in-
formation agency, estimated that license
fees, fuel taxes, tolls and other assess-
ments raised \$32 billion last year, but \$7.6
billion was diverted to pay for adminis-
tration, highway police, debt retirement
and interest charges.

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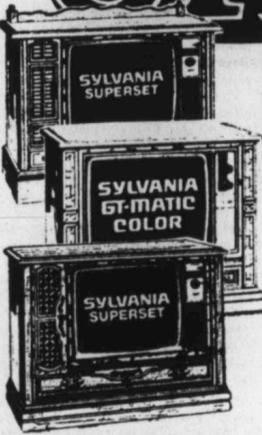
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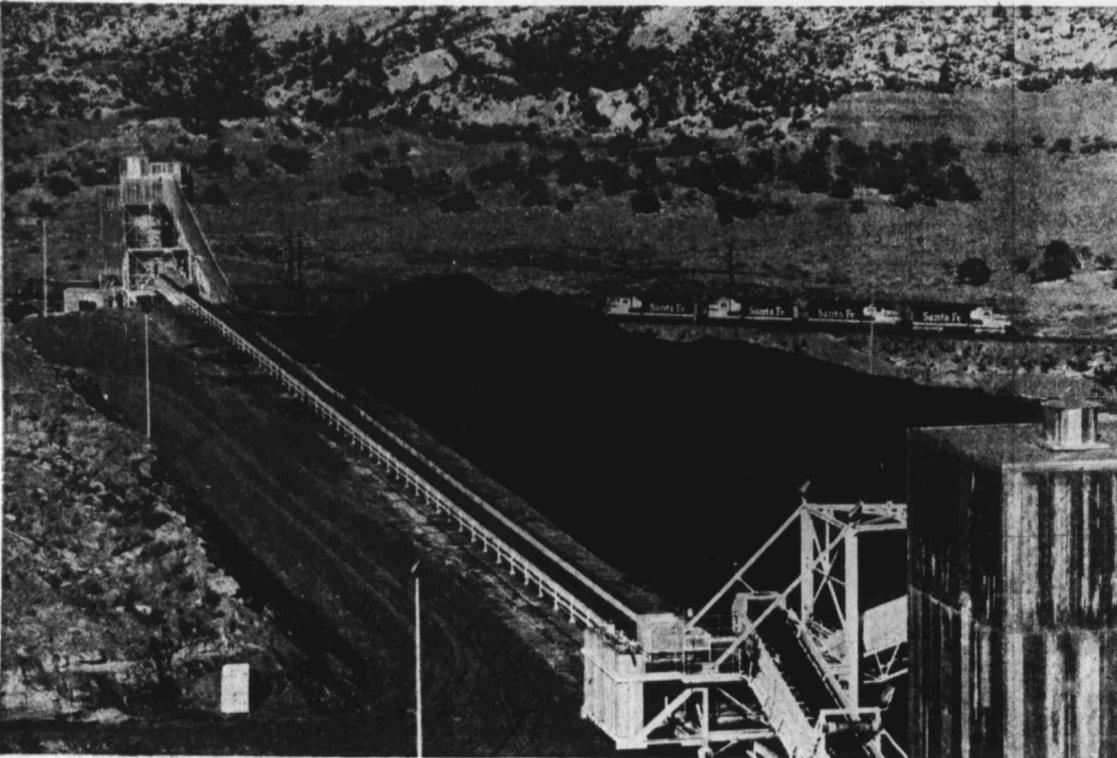


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COAL PROJECT—A new unit coal train operating from McKinley mine near Gallup, N.M., to a generating plant at Cochise, Ariz., will carry 1 million tons per year for at least 15 years, according to Santa Fe Railway. The railway expects coal shipments

over its lines to increase from the 5.7 million tons carried in 1977 to 22 million tons by 1980. Arizona Electric Power Cooperative has purchased 116 automatic discharge coal cars of 100-ton capacity for use on the train.

Domestic Petroleum Operations Building Impressive Track Record For This Year

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — The statistical report on domestic oil and gas operations the first eight months of the year is impressive.

September figures have not been finalized but should bolster the eight-month totals in that a 2,349, Sept. 18 count for rotary drilling rigs in use was the highest weekly average since late 1958.

The weekly average of 2,224 for January-August, however, was the highest since a 2,429 average was posted in 1957.

The comparable 1977 count was 2,002. In 1976 it was 1,658.

Well completions the first eight months averaged 3,804, the highest level since the 1962 average of 3,848. Last year's completions averaged 3,668 a month, up from 3,323 a year earlier.

In boosting the well completions pace, operators drilled an average of 18.1 million feet of hole each month during the January-August period, the highest level since an 18.5-million-foot average was recorded in 1957. The 1977 average was 16.9 million.

Domestic drilling activities peaked in the mid-1950s.

The all-time high for rotary drilling rig activity was set in 1955 when the industry had a weekly average of 2,687 units in use. In 1956, the industry recorded a record 58,160 well completions.

A prolonged drilling slump then set in, however, and the weekly count for active rotary rigs dropped to a modern low of only 975 and well completions dropped to only 27,300 in 1971.

The Oil & Gas Journal now is projecting the industry will have 48,615 well completions this year. Last December, the publication had forecast 48,041 completions.

The January-August drilling statistics are to be published in the September-October edition of The Drilling Contractor, the official publication of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

Weekly rig activity averages the first eight months this year ranged from a low of 2,115 to a high of 2,339. As the bottom of the long slump in drilling operations was reached in 1971 the range was from a low of 814 to a high of only 1,189.

The weekly rig activity range during the record well completions year of 1956 saw a low of 2,395 and a high of 2,894.

Compared with the January-August monthly average of 18.1 million feet of hole, the industry had an average of only 10.7 million feet in 1971. This year's 18.1-

million-foot level was built through monthly operations that ranged from a low of 15.8 million to a high of 22.2 million feet.

A recent survey indicates the domestic rotary drilling rig fleet has regained the 2,800 level for the first time since 1961.

Reed Tool's annual census of available rigs places the August count at 2,848, compared with 2,482 a year earlier.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the drilling contractors trade group, said the annual census differs from the weekly active rig count in that it shows all units capable of drilling below 3,000 feet whether or not they are "making hole" at census time.

And McGhee says the Reed count is still well short of the level it gained in the mid-1950s.

"Reed has been making the tally since 1957 when it found 3,296 units available in the United States," he said.

"The low point came in 1975 when only 1,767 rigs were identified."

McGhee said industry statisticians point out the Reed count does not reflect the total rig fleet.

"It doesn't include rigs incapable of drilling to at least 3,000 feet," he said.

"When such rigs are added, the grand total of the domestic rigs certainly exceeds the 3,000 level. In addition to this, it is estimated another 125 cable-tool rigs are still active in drilling for oil and gas in the United States."



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION has objected to proposals made by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) which the state agency believes "would impede the movement of Texas gas supplies to interstate markets."

Commissioner Jon Newton raised the objections in letters to FERC Chairman Charles B. Curtis, and again decried the plan in a public speech before a gas industry legal seminar at which Curtis and the FERC general counsel were present.

The FERC staff proposals which have drawn the commission's ire are those which would prohibit 60-day sales to cope with emergency needs for gas supplies in interstate markets. The interstate market most affected would be that of the non-producing states of the North and East.

"The interstate market has had great success in using such (60-day) sales to increase gas supplies when necessary," Newton told Curtis.

"Pipeline systems have been able to plan supply needs before curtailments materialized," he continued.

"It seems to me that their proposals would prohibit 60-day sales unless curtailment is imminent. Such sales would not be available for general pipeline system needs or for storage during the summer."

"This approach could have the effect of destroying the flexibility built into energy programs necessary to react quickly in time of major threats to service."

Newton punctuated his comments with the statement that "any regulation which prevents the flow of gas to the interstate market is not in the public interest."

THE POST OFFICE, in cooperation with the Permian Basin Stamp Club, will be offering a special cancellation service for letters mailed during this year's Permian Basin Oil Show, which will begin Oct. 18 at Odessa.

Letters mailed during the show will be cancelled with a special commemorative rubber stamp stating "Permian Basin—1940 Oil Show 1978—Odessa, Texas," according to Carl Hyde, an employee of the Midland Post office and a member of the stamp club.

Included will be the usual round city and date stamp of the post office plus the oil show's symbol of an oil field worker in a hard hat.

Hyde said the post office has already received hundreds of letters requesting the special cancellation service. He added that the service will be available at the oil show to anyone who wishes to supply his own envelope and 15-cent stamp.

The show will be open to the public only on Oct. 20-21.

In its efforts at boosting the petroleum exhibition, the Permian Basin Stamp Club will also have a table set up at the show where special envelopes may be purchased and the cancellation obtained on the spot. The envelopes will feature an artist's drawing of a pumpjack, oil derrick and an oil field scene.

While the special cancellation stamp will not be used until the opening date of the oil show, it has already become a collector's item, according to Hyde. He said he has received letters from throughout the nation requesting the cancellation.

A UNIQUE COMPUTER PROGRAM developed by Continental Oil Co. for improving energy efficiency in individual homes will be shared with other companies or organizations, according to officials of the firm.

K. R. Gerhart, energy conservation director for Conoco, said software programs and all other materials needed to set up the system will be offered free to non-profit organizations and will be made available for a nominal fee to other companies.

Persons interested have been invited to contact Gerhart at Conoco's Houston headquarters.

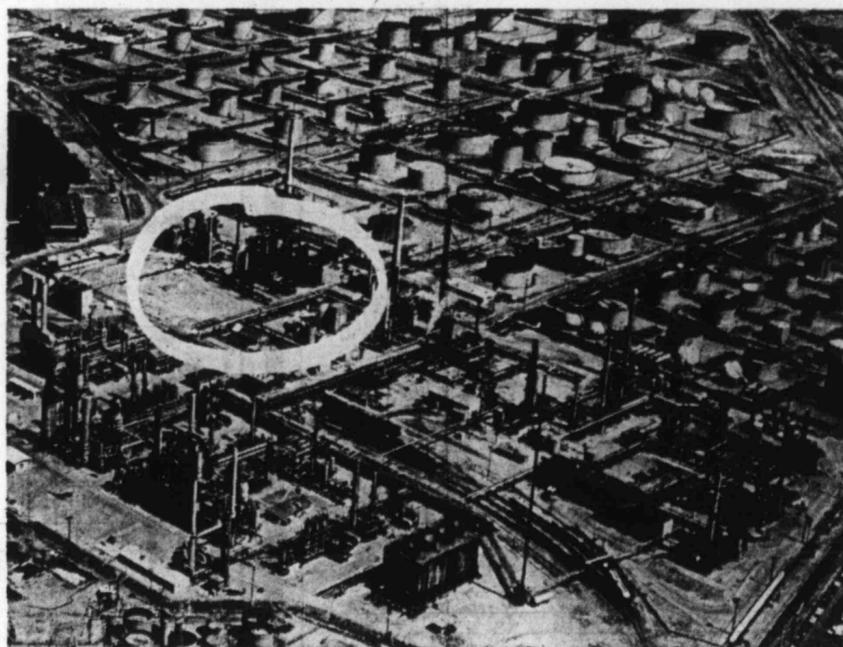
Designated Project ECHO (Energy Conservation in the Home), the technique starts with a questionnaire to be completed by the homeowner. Answers are then processed by the company computer together with data on the local climate, utility rates and even estimated local charges for items such as insulating services and materials.

The result, Gerhart, says, is a printout which suggests changes that could make the home more energy efficient and details the probable cost of each change and the expected saving in fuel bills over a 10-year period.

Gerhart said test results indicate that, on the average, energy consumption for a home could be cut by 25 percent if the ECHO recommendations are followed. Since the prices quoted for services or materials are averages for a particular community, people who shop around for lower bids or do the work themselves can make further savings, Gerhart said.

"Americans have been told again and again to conserve energy, but the suggestions necessarily have been too general to help the individual," he said. "The value of the ECHO program is that it is tailored to an individual home in a specific climate and geographic location."

"The result is information that a homeowner needs to make responsible judgments," Gerhart said.



REFINERY GROWTH—Chevron's El Paso refinery has grown considerably since it began operating 50 years ago. It currently employs 222 people and processes 80,000 barrels of crude oil daily. It manufactures 24 products, including gasoline, asphalt

and jet fuel, for use in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. Some of the original 1928 refinery facilities can still be spotted (in circle) in this aerial view photograph.

Ortloff Minerals Awarded Contract

GOLDEN, Colo. (Special) —Ortloff Minerals Services Corp. has been awarded an engineering, procurement and construction contract by Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp. to modify the design, dismantle, move and reconstruct its Naturita, Colo., Uranium-Vanadium Heap Leaching Plant.

The Naturita facility was originally engineered and constructed by Ortloff Minerals during 1977 to treat 600,000 tons of existing tailings. The plant started production in December, 1977, and is currently producing 1,000 pounds per day of uranium and 4,600 pounds per day of vanadium.

The contract calls for Ortloff Minerals to modify the design and move the Naturita facility to a site near Durango, Colo.

Notice of Community Development Program Public Hearing

On October 12, 1978 the Lubbock City Council will conduct a public hearing to consider an amendment to Table IV of the Housing Assistance Plan of the 1978-79 Community Development Block Grant Program. The public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Citizens are invited to attend the public hearing to express their views concerning the proposed amendment. The proposed amendment is available for public inspection in the Community Development office, Room 207 of the Municipal Building during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For more information contact the Community Development Coordinator, Room 207, Municipal Bldg., 762-4411 ext. 2290 or 2291.

A-J Oil News

Natural Gas Supply Approaches Balance

TULSA, Okla. (Special) —U.S. natural gas supplies are approaching a balance with residential, commercial and high-priority industrial demand in some interstate markets, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Distributors and transmission companies are responding by re-entering the marketplace, some for the first time since the early 1970's. Others are preparing marketing strategies and asking state commissions to end gas hook-up moratoriums. Utilities once again have gas for sale.

In a recent issue, the Journal cites these reasons for the restoration of health in the interstate gas system: High drilling and production rates and some supplemental supply projects are stabilizing gas flow. Meanwhile, demand has shrunk as a result of conservation, fuel-switching and other factors.

But industry sources disagree on how long the situation will continue. Some say the present supply-demand balance is only a two-to-three-year breather. They feel Alaskan and more Canadian production, once it enters the market during the 1980s, will be required along with increased production in the Lower 48 to meet increasing demand.

The demand increase, they say, will result from growing residential and commercial markets and a return to gas by some former industrial users who switched fuels during the last several years of tight gas supplies.

Clearer industry-wide indicator that the supply-demand gap is closing comes from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), in a report prepared by a Washington law firm.

The data is expected to show curtailments for April 1977 to April 1978 at 3.256 trillion cubic feet, compared with 3.379 trillion cubic feet during the same period in 1976-77.

Projected curtailments for 1978-79 will be at about the same level as the preceding 12 months.

While curtailments are stabilizing, firm requirements reported are down almost 1 trillion cubic feet from the 1973-74 level.

"It appears that the natural gas supply for interstate pipelines has stabilized," says a draft of the report to FERC.

Most gas transmission and distribution companies report conservation has played a major role in restraining demand.

A study by one major transmission company cites Department of Energy statistics showing interstate transmission firms produced and purchased a record 14.2 trillion cubic feet in 1972. Preliminary reports for 1977 indicate the total has dropped to 10.9 trillion cubic feet.

Those totals don't include imports, which totaled slightly more than 1 trillion cubic feet both years.

Within the domestic supply framework, there has been a 6 percent increase in high-priority residential and commercial users' share of total consumption, accompanied by a roughly parallel decrease in market share for industrial and power generation users.

Between 1970 and 1977, industrial sec-

tor consumption declined 18.6 percent. The study attributes that decrease to first-phase conservation such as lowering of thermostats and modest rearrangement of process technology, virtual elimination of interruptible sales, and some permanent shifts to alternate fuels and capital investment in facilities for more efficient use of energy.

The study says conservation and efficiency efforts accounted for about two-thirds of the industrial sector's consumption decline.

During the next few years, conservation-related fuel-use reduction in the residential and commercial gas markets is expected to be 20-25 percent, compared with 1972 levels. About half that goal already has been achieved.

Midland Engineer Establishes New Consulting Firm

MIDLAND (Special) —William T. Shaner, a 28-year resident of Midland and the Permian Basin, has established an Independent Petroleum Geological Engineering Consulting office at Wall Towers West Building in Midland.

Particular emphasis will be placed on prospect origination, evaluation and development, as well as geological and reservoir engineering evaluation of producing properties, according to Shaner.

Most recently he has been associated with J. H. Purvis. Prior to that affiliation he worked 25 years for Phillips Petroleum Co. throughout the Permian Basin in various geological and reservoir engineering capacities.

A graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum geology, he is a member of the West Texas Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and is a registered professional engineer in Texas.

Chevron Observes Anniversary Of El Paso Refinery

EL PASO (Special) —Chevron U.S.A., Inc. recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of its El Paso refinery with a "Texas-style" barbecue for employees, retired employees, their families, and friends of the company.

The El Paso refinery was built in 1928, five years after oil was discovered in the Permian Basin of West Texas. The refinery started as the Pasotex Petroleum Co., named for the town where it is located, but in 1935 became part of the Standard Oil Co. of California group of companies.

Currently the plant operates under the banner of Chevron U.S.A., Inc., the new national oil and gas company Standard created as a subsidiary in January, 1977.

Chevron Pipeline Co., which began transporting crude oil from West Texas oil fields to the refinery in 1928, also is a Standard subsidiary.

When the El Paso refinery started operating, it employed 65 people and processed 5,000 barrels of crude oil a day. Its principal product was fuel oil for the railroads.

Today, the refinery covers 225 acres, employs 222 people and processes 80,000 barrels of crude daily. It manufactures 24 products, including gasoline for automobiles, heating oil for homes, jet fuel for aircraft, asphalt for highways, diesel fuel for trucks and trains, liquefied petroleum gas for cooking and heating, and kerosene.

The plant serves industrial commercial and residential customers in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and motorists through the three-state region.

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Sorghum To Regain Dominance

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD—Grain sorghum—a commodity that came into its heyday in the Texas High Plains along with mechanized farming, yet already had proven as enduring as agriculture itself long before that time.

A crop that worked well in the days of horse and mule teams, bundle wagons and heading knives, yet made the transition to modern cultivation and the self-propelled combine smoothly and grew to dominance as the premiere feed grain produced in the Texas High Plains during the 1950s and 1960s.

Then came the High Plains corn boom of the late 1960s. The yellow grain shot to the forefront as the major feed grain crop of the area, and the familiar red grain dropped into a No. 2 position that has prevailed until the present.

But, with the economics of agriculture being what they are and the area's water table dropping alarmingly, grain sorghum stands to play a role of increasing importance on the High Plains farm scene again in future years, according to local agriculture officials.

"We're probably going to see local farmers continue the trend of going back to more grain sorghum here. In 1977, we had 120,253 acres of corn here and 59,018 acres of grain sorghum, 10,000 acres of which were planted on dryland farms. This year, we have 82,418 acres of corn and 97,207 acres of sorghum, with 30,000 acres of dryland sorghum," reported John Fuston, Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director.

"I don't think farmers will abandon corn here at any time in the near future. We'll raise anywhere from 30,000 to 50,000 acres where there's good soil and water, but I definitely think we're about to see the time when the farmer who has raised only corn in recent years will convert to a 50-50 planting of corn and grain sorghum," Fuston added.

"The government program sort of forced farmers who were thinking of converting to grain sorghum to plant corn this year. But if the grain sorghum market doesn't go up in the five months from October through February, a man will earn more money from grain sorghum deficiency payments where he planted the crop than he will from the diversion payments where he stayed with corn," Fuston continued.

Pure economic considerations continue as major factors in favor of grain sorghum production here, according to two spokesmen for the George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford.

And, according to Jim Priddy and Lee Leatherman of the seed firm, those economic considerations, combined with grain sorghum's ability to adapt to the unpredictable weather of the Texas High Plains, will remain major factors in a resurgence of the 'old reliable' crop here.

"Sorghum is a real diverse crop that has the unique ability to adapt to conditions. That's one reason it has done well as consistently as any crop for the west. When it gets droughty, the sorghum plant rolls up its leaves and goes to sleep, to

wait until growing conditions are more favorable," said Priddy.

"Sorghum will use water if you put it there. If you don't give corn precious care and water it at the critical point, it will phase out on you. But sorghum will give you something for your water, and will respond according to the amount of water. Sorghum will grow and do better in areas where you can't grow corn, and this fact makes it an excellent crop to complement corn production on acreage where water is limited," Leatherman added.

"Banks grass mites are one of the biggest problems we face in sorghum production. We've had mites for 30 or 40 years, and corn is their preferred host. We've had a situation in recent years in which a vast acreage of corn has provided a host environment for pests that eventually move into sorghum and create problems, but the production of any grain crop involves the inter-relationship of a great many factors, and this is simply one of them. A search for mite tolerance in sorghum is already in its infancy, and of course, researchers are continuing their work to improve the drought tolerance of sorghum and its ability to utilize fertility," Leatherman continued.

Priddy pointed out that the production of forage sorghums could grow in importance to the area in the future years.

"One of the most open fields today is in the production of forage sorghum, and looking down the road, we may one day have to rely heavily on forage for a major portion of livestock feed as the world's

population puts a greater demand on our grain stocks. Forage sorghums are as water-efficient as their counterparts grown here for grain, and they have already become one of the more important crops in Central Texas. There is a big push now to improve the quality of these forage sorghums, as they may one day become one of our most important forage crops," Priddy said.

"Economics will eventually force us to return to more sorghum production in the local area, particularly as water declines. We can't compete with the Corn Belt in corn production, particularly since corn is a 'queen's crop' that won't wait for water. It won't be any overnight thing, but I think we will eventually see sorghum return to the important position it held in local farming in the 1950s and 1960s following the development of hybrid sorghums," Priddy concluded.

Conservation Election Set

SNYDER (Special) — A new director to serve in Zone 5 on the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District board is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. Votes may be cast in the District Courtroom at the Borden County Courthouse in Gail.

Zone 5 of the Upper Colorado District includes all of Borden County south of U.S. Highway 180.

Any person who owns agricultural land within the subdivision, lives in the county and is at least 21 years of age is eligible to vote.

Candidates for the office must own land in the zone, be at least 21 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in the county which is in the district.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies.



OUTSTANDING HEADS—Jim Priddy, left, and Lee Leatherman of the George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford examine some outstanding heads of dryland grain sorghum. Both seedsmen believe that grain sorghum will again play a dominant role in agriculture in the High Plains in future years as water tables continue to decline and farmers in many areas look for a crop to complement limited corn production. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert).

Selling Short Plays Key Role In Commodity Futures Trading

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY — It ranks some farmers that speculators can sell "short" in grain futures markets.

The word itself has a bad connotation for them because it suggests selling something the speculator doesn't have and on which he hopes the price will go down before he has to deliver. Naturally, it assumed, such speculators hope the price will go down and naturally also, that goes against the grain for the farmer — who hopes prices will go up.

Complaints against short selling often are heard from visitors at the Kansas City Board of Trade and they aren't confined to Kansas City alone. The Chicago Board of Trade went so far recently as to commission two economists to explain the role of short speculation in futures markets and their report was sent to members of Congress who also had been hearing the complaints.

The report was prepared by Roger W. Gray, professor, Food Research Institute, Stanford University of California, and David J.S. Rutledge, visiting associate professor in the Food Research Institute of the same university. Both are recognized authorities on commodity futures markets.

A trader who sells "short" on the futures market in effect agrees to deliver a certain quantity of grain at a certain time in the future. The opposite of this type of a transaction is the trader who goes "long" and who, in effect, agrees to take delivery of a certain quantity of grain at a certain time in the future.

What apparently is overlooked entirely by those who complain about short selling is that they don't understand that when somebody sells short, somebody else has to buy long.

A recent visitor at the Kansas City Board of Trade argued that when a speculator sells 10,000 bushels of wheat short — wheat that he doesn't have — he, in effect, adds 10,000 bushels to the size of the crop available and therefore increases the surplus by 10,000 bushels. And, of course, as he puts it, this would tend to reduce the price. He didn't like it and thought it ought to be outlawed.

It apparently never occurred to this man that if a speculator sold 10,000 bushels of wheat short, somebody also had to go long, or buy that 10,000 bushels. And if

the short sale added to the size of the crop, the long purchase subtracted from it.

Long and short selling are part of the daily routine process in grain trading and some of it gets pretty complicated. Merchandisers of grain are primary long and short traders, far more so at Kansas City than the speculators.

Among major short sellers are the big farm cooperatives which operate hundreds of country and regional elevators. When they buy grain from farmers they "hedge" by selling equivalent amounts on the futures market for delivery in future months.

In such transactions they are selling short in order to protect themselves on price until they merchandise the actual grain to someone who wants it for use. When the grain itself actually is delivered to a buyer, the elevator "lifts" its hedge by buying back the contract. The hedge has served its purpose.

Likewise, exporters make sales overseas for deliveries in the months ahead. They go "long" by buying futures to cover these sales. When they have bought the actual grain from farmers or elevators, they "lift" their hedge by selling the contracts back into the market.

The exporters are hedging to protect themselves against price fluctuation while they are merchandising the grain.

The point to emphasize here is that both the elevator and the exporters trade both long and short in normal transactions involved in moving the grain from farmer to consumer.

There's no way under this marketing system that the exporter could make a sale overseas and protect himself on price by going "long," buying futures to cover the sale, unless someone else went "short" by selling him grain to be delivered in the future.

"Okay," say the skeptics. "We will admit the merchandisers need to buy and sell futures, but how about the speculator? When he sells short he still wants the price to go down."

Here the point is that in order for merchandisers to trade there must always be a market. What would happen if the country elevator bought wheat from a farmer, wheat for which it had absolutely no market at the moment, if it couldn't hedge by selling an equivalent amount in futures. Or what would happen if the ex-

porter wanted to make a sale to a foreign country for delivery in the months ahead, but it couldn't buy futures to cover the sale.

The only answer is that in both cases they would have to have an extremely wide marketing margin (or safety) before they could afford to enter into such a transaction. Farmers or consumers would have to pay these wider margins.

What is the case is that the speculator creates a situation in which there always is a market — trading always can be accomplished.

It might be asked, why not leave all the trading to the merchandisers who are hedging? This would suggest that every time an elevator or farmer had grain to sell there would be an exporter or flour mill who wanted to buy the same amount at the very moment.

In their report, the two experts contend: "Long hedging in the futures market reflects demand for the product.

"Long hedging requires and elicits short speculation.

"Long hedging and the short speculation which makes it possible is good news for the American farmer."

And, finally, the economists explain: "Having said that short speculation in no way harms the grower, we must conclude on the more invigorating note that it indeed helps him.

A-J Farm News

'79 Crop Plan Being Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is asking for public comments on what to do about next year's cotton program.

Officials said that comments are being sought on whether to have an acreage set-aside program for cotton next year, levels for price support loans and target prices and other factors relating to the program.

Under law, next year's upland cotton loan level must be announced by Nov. 15 and the national program acreage by Dec. 15. There is no deadline for setting loans and payment rates for extra-long staple cotton.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said written comments can be sent by Oct. 20 to: Acting Director, Production Adjustment Division, USDA-ASCS, Box 2415, Washington, D.C.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

SENATE ACTION PROHIBITING the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) from spending funds before May, 1979 to enforce the cotton dust standards has been hailed by National Cotton Council president Lon Mann.

The action came on passage of an amendment offered by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., to the Labor-Health, Education and Welfare Departments' appropriations bill.

Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas were among 11 co-sponsors. "We are encouraged by passage of the amendment," Mann said. "The council had applied for a stay of the standards pending judicial review but was turned down by the Labor Department."

"IF THE AMENDMENT CAN BE RETAINED in the House-Senate conference on the bill, enforcement of the costly and highly inflationary standards will be delayed until Congress has the opportunity to examine their impact and feasibility," Mann said.

Meanwhile, the Southern Governors' Conference earlier this month unanimously passed a resolution urging President Carter to direct OSHA to adopt a more reasonable and cost-effective cotton dust standard.

The resolution also asks that the standard issued by OSHA on June 23 not be applied pending promulgation of new and more reasonable regulations.

It calls for a committee of governors representing the conference to hand-deliver the resolution to Carter as soon as an audience can be arranged.

ACTION BY THE GOVERNORS FOLLOWED personal appeals by Mann and Joe L. Lanier Jr., safety and health committee chairman of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

In addresses to the conference, the two pointed out that the OSHA standards jeopardize more than 500,000 jobs provided by 95,000 cotton farms and businesses operating mainly in the southern half of the nation.

The standards were further characterized as "non-productive, economically unfeasible, and technologically impossible to meet in some work areas of textile plants, cottonseed oil mills, and other industry sectors."

The regulations call for new equipment to filter cotton dust and medical checkups for workers in businesses which use cotton. They went into effect Sept. 4.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT



BY KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

WITHOUT A SOIL TEST, it is difficult to determine how profitable fertilization is.

That's why soil samples should be collected now and tested so that a fertilization program can be planned for fall crops, or even 1979 crops.

A profitable return from fertilization depends on the level of available nutrients needed. Since soils vary in nutrient levels, this means that each soil and each nutrient must be considered. Then fertilizer should be applied that contains those nutrients that are not available in the soil in quantities required by the crop.

Soil tests are used to determine which nutrients are deficient in the soil and needed in the fertilizer. No profit can be expected from the nutrient applied to a soil that contains a high level to support yields above that possible by the most limiting production factor.

Now is the time to collect soil samples for fall planted crops such as small grains and winter forages. Early sampling will insure time to obtain the fertilizer needed as well as to prepare to use the best application methods.

Soil sampling is really the key to a profitable fertilization program.

A TENTATIVE PROGRAM for livestock producers is being finalized for November 2.

"Profitable Use of Crop Residue" will be the theme for conference. Availability, quantity and value will be talked about by Marvin Sartin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Methods of handling crop residue will be given by Rex Kennedy, Texas Tech agricultural economics professor. Nutritional values and the classes of animals that do best on low quality roughages will be aired by Dr. Bob Long of Texas Tech University.

A panel of producers will include J.E. Bridwell of Lubbock, Buddy Winter of Idalou, Franklin Renegar of Tulia, and Rod Blackwood of Lubbock Christian College. These men will discuss their own experiences in sheep and cattle roughage feeding on the High Plains. Watch for more information on this timely program.

ATTEND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING

ON THE ALLOCATION OF \$3.7 MILLION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE NEEDS TO KNOW HOW YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK THIS MONEY CAN BEST IMPROVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!! ATTEND THE NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MEETING NEAREST YOU AND HAVE A SAY IN THE 1979-80 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. YOUR IDEAS ARE NEEDED TO HELP THE CITY COUNCIL DEVELOP A STRONG PROGRAM FOR LUBBOCK.

MAHON ELEMENTARY
OCT. 2 MONDAY 7:30pm

MATTHEWS JR HIGH
OCT. 5 THURSDAY 7:30pm

BOWIE ELEMENTARY
SEPT. 21 TUESDAY 7:30pm

ROSCOE WILSON ELEMENTARY
OCT. 3, THURSDAY 7:30pm

STUBBS ELEMENTARY
OCT. 3 TUESDAY 7:30pm

GEORGE WOODS CENTER
SEPT. 19, TUESDAY 7:30pm

THOMPSON JR. HIGH
SEPT. 19, TUESDAY 7:30pm

POSEY ELEMENTARY
SEPT. 21, THURSDAY 7:30pm

BEAN ELEMENTARY
OCT. 5 THURSDAY 7:30pm

PARSONS ELEMENTARY
OCT. 2, MONDAY 7:30pm

ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES

- A. COSTS OF BUYING AND SELLING PROPERTY FOR PUBLIC PURPOSES, RELOCATION FOR PERSONS DISPLACED
- B. HOUSING IMPROVEMENTS AND REHABILITATION
- C. CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC WORKS, INCLUDING WEATER AND SEWER FACILITIES, STREETS, STREET LIGHTS, PARKS, TRAFFIC SIGNALS, ETC.
- D. CODE ENFORCEMENT INCLUDING REMOVAL OF WEEDS AND RUBBISH, JUNK CARS, AND STANDARD BUILDINGS
- E. REMOVAL OF BARRIERS WHICH RESTRICT THE MOBILITY OF THE ELDERLY AND THE HANDICAPPED
- F. PUBLIC SERVICES NECESSARY TO SUPPORT OTHER PROJECTS
- G. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT

PROJECTS INCLUDED IN THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM MUST EITHER PRIMARILY BENEFIT LOW AND MODERATE INCOME FAMILIES, OR CONTRIBUTE TO THE PREVENTION OR ELIMINATION OF SLUMS AND BUILT, OR BE AN URGENT COMMUNITY NEED.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED NOW!

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT IS VITAL TO A SUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM! THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY! THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND THE CITY COUNCIL NEED YOUR IDEAS!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR, CITY OF LUBBOCK 762-6411 Ext. 2290

Barnett Named New Choir Director

A Texas Tech University graduate in music education, a Christian layman and Lubbock businessman has been named the new director of the Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

Robert D. "Dan" Barnett, who has sung in the church's choir and been its acting director in recent years, is assuming his leadership duties today during worship services.

A native of Lubbock, he is the secretary-treasurer of a local cleaning firm, active in Lubbock Civic Chorale and the Caprock Chapter of the American Business Club. A graduate of Coronado High School and Texas Tech with a

bachelor of music education degree in 1974, he is married to the former Patricia Black Barnett, First Presbyterian Church's organist.

His choir conducting experience includes student teaching at Monterey High School while attending Texas Tech; the chancel choir and youth choir at Highland Baptist Church, 1970-71; the chancel choir of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, 1972-73; the youth choir at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1976-77; and a guest conductor at the First Presbyterian Church and with the Lubbock Civic Chorale.

He has been a guest soloist with the

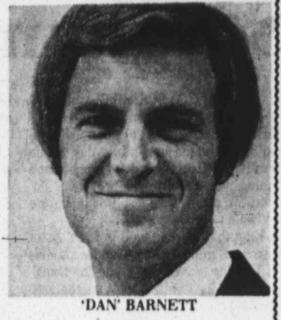
Texas Tech Concert Choir, Lubbock Civic Chorale, Monterey High School Choir, Westminster Presbyterian Church choir, First Presbyterian Church choir, First Baptist Church choir, and Christ the King Catholic Church.

Barnett has appeared in solo roles in "Magic Flute," by Mozart; "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini; "Die Fledermaus," by Strauss; "Play of Daniel"; "The Old Maid and the Thief"; and "Oklahoma," by Rogers and Hammerstein.

He received a full vocal scholarship for four years at Texas Tech and won third place in the senior men's divi-

sion at the 1973 regional convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Other solo appearances have included "Prairie Party," a production in September at the Lubbock Civic Center; 1978 Texas Laundry and Drycleaners Association Convention in Houston; Junior League Follies production in 1976; St. Christopher's Episcopal Church; Westminster Presbyterian Church; First Baptist Church; St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church; and Highland Baptist Church.



DAN BARNETT

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

EACH WEEK I RECEIVE a good quantity of mail and many of these letters have to do with the unhappy existence of a problem called shyness, especially as it exists among young people. I've never made a study of the derivation of "bashful," but it certainly carries a connotation of shrinking, fearfulness, abashed in the presence of life, and doubtful of oneself. And, although the word is now apparently no longer in fashion, the bashful or shy condition in people remains.

Reading some of these letters reminded me of a horrible custom they had when I was a child back in Ohio. In those days when the minister or other company came around to call, everybody got dressed up and the children would be brought in and made to recite a poem or prose selection. This probably happened in your childhood home as well as in mine, and will no doubt bring such occasions quite vividly back to you, too.

Well, at those moments, I tried never to be where they could find me. I was too scared to speak. Bashful children were not understood too well and some parents allowed their children to continue that way. Many never outgrew bashfulness and as a result were plagued by inferiority feelings all their lives. While youngsters give the impression of being very self-assured, the majority of them have a hard time with this problem of lack of confidence. Many are very self-conscious. Some write and tell me how shy and unhappy they are because they are fat; others feel inferior because they are thin, or tall, or short. Noses seem to be a special problem, and I have had many letters from teenagers whose main complaint is, "My nose is funny." Others are troubled about the size or shape of their ears.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER strange thing. If people, young or old, have not had every advantage everybody else has had, they are prone to be self-conscious about it, no matter how great their abilities or achievements may be. Our advantages seem to matter less to us than our disadvantages.

One of the greatest philosophers once said, "Know thyself, for this is the beginning of wisdom." Now, I'd like to ask you a searching question. Do you really know yourself? Do you really know what you are — what is in you — what you can do? Have you ever become truly aware of your potentials? Have you actually found yourself? True and balanced self-assessment is one of the best techniques for gaining a real feeling of confidence. An excellent three-point technique is suggested in a book by David Seabury. It's very worthwhile trying.

First, take a pencil and paper and make an honest analysis of yourself. On one sheet, list all the negative things: weaknesses, failures, faults, doubts. On another, list all the factors that would make you most like what you want to be. Then put the first sheet away; keep the second sheet with you and read it a dozen times each day.

Second, pray daily that the Lord will give you strength and guidance to become what you want to be.

Third, go out and try to be what you want to be to the best of your ability and intelligence.

Do these things and in time you will acquire both confidence and a good measure of success.

Lecture Series Features Lucas

Charles H. "Chuck" Lucas, a nationally recognized outstanding worker with Christian youth, will be one of the high-light speakers at Lubbock Christian College's 22nd annual Lectureship series, set Oct. 15-18 on the LCC campus in Lubbock.

Lucas, director of Campus Advance at the University of Florida and minister for the Crossroads Church of Christ in Gainesville, Fla., will be on the LCC campus Oct. 17.

The theme of this year's LCC Lectureship series is "The All Sufficient Christ," the book of Colossians.

RELIGION NEWS

Lucas will speak on "Put on the New Man" at the 10 a.m. chapel in Moody Auditorium Oct. 17, then speak on "Why Don't I Feel Forgiveness?" at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in Moody Auditorium. He will address a Fellowship Dinner at 5 p.m. Oct. 17 in the President's Dining Room at the Betty Hancock Student Center.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in Bible and religion from Harding College in Searcy, Ark., and received his master's degree in arts from Mississippi College in Jackson, Miss.

While at Harding College, Lucas was a member of the A Capella Chorus and the Belles and Beaux. He toured the Far East with the latter group, entertaining service personnel under the sponsorship of the Department of Defense and the USO.

He has served as the associate minister for the Meadowbrook Church of Christ in

An international symposium of Mexican cultural activities has been scheduled for Washington, New York and Atlanta between Sept. 29 and mid-November.

Jackson, Miss., and the Central Church of Christ in Miami, Fla., before moving to Gainesville in October, 1967.

During his ministry at the Gainesville church, there have been more than 2,000 baptisms. The congregation has grown from 150 members to more than 900 with attendance averaging between 900-1,000 at each service. Last year 270 were baptized.

In 1973 Lucas was named by the Jay-

cees as "Outstanding Young Religious Leader of Gainesville."

Lucas is a frequent speaker for retreats, gospel meetings, church growth seminars, workshops, college audiences and other religious programs. In addition to public speaking, his work on the University of Florida campus includes counseling, teaching Bible courses and leading informal discussion groups in dormitories and fraternity houses.

Other keynote speakers during the LCC Lectureship series will be Mid McKnight, Wyatt Sawyer, Reuel Lemmons, Phil Evanson, Gary Beauchamp and Dan Hardin.

City Church To Host Seminar

Calvary Baptist Church, 1921 18th St., is hosting a seminar on "God's Miraculous Plan of Economy," led by Jack Taylor from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Other services are planned at the church Thursday and Friday in connection with the seminar.

Taylor will participate in a service at 7 p.m. Thursday. At 10 a.m. Friday a ladies meeting will be held on the woman's place in the home and what the Bible says about submission. A noon luncheon will be held Friday for men.

At 3 p.m. Friday a pastors' conference will be held, discussing "The Pastor's Place in a Financially Successful Church." A worship service is planned at 7 p.m. Friday.

Taylor will lead the seminar Saturday, which features four hours of lecture, study and discussion on the Christian and divine economy. The seminar leader is the author of seven best selling books, including "God's Miraculous Plan of Economy."

Topics for discussion in the seminar will include why should (and how) the Christian get out of debt, should a Christian have savings, insurance and make investments, what are the principles of divine economy and how do they differ from the principles of earthly economy, what is God's program of giving, what is the Bible method of financing church buildings, and how can I get in on God's miraculous plan of economy and become a cheerful giver.

Fall Best Time To Improve Lawn

MARYSVILLE, Ohio. (UPI) — Fall is the best time to improve a lawn, make it last longer into winter and help it green up early next spring. Researchers at a Marysville lawn and garden supplies company suggest:

—Spread a slow-release fertilizer with a high nitrogen content.

—Dandelions and other broadleaf weeds are relatively easy to wipe out now while they are still actively growing. A combination weed-and-feed product will stimulate grass to fill in spots left by the weeds.

—Plant grass seed, but don't use a weed control if you reseed in the fall; save that until spring.

—Lower mowing height by a half inch or so to reduce the possibility of disease.

—Control grubs.

—Until the grass stops growing, give it about half an inch of water twice a week whenever rainfall does not.

—Use a combination product that simultaneously feeds the law and protects it against snow mold damage.

Robert Blake Returning To Films After 'Baretta'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Blake will return to the motion picture screen for the first time since beginning his "Baretta" television series as the star of "The Hamster of Happiness."

The comedy love story, to be shot on location in the southwest, deals with a man and a woman thrown together on a trip to California.

Music Festival, Old Settlers Reunion Set Saturday

DENVER CITY (Special)—The South Plains Gospel Music Association is sponsoring the third annual South Plains Music Festival and Old Settlers Reunion Saturday in the Denver City Community Building.

A full day's activities are being planned for the event with entertainment from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

The music festival will include country-western, gospel and blue grass music.

One feature of the event will be the annual Old Time Fiddlers Contest at 3 p.m. Saturday. Prizes totaling more than \$200 are being offered with a \$100 first prize. An added attraction this year will be prizes of more than \$100 going to the best bands with \$50 for first place.

Prizes also will be given to the oldest and youngest persons in attendance at the festival, as well as the person who travels the greatest distance to attend.

The event begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with a parade through Denver City, led by the Plains and Denver City High Schools marching bands.

Following the parade, country-western music by various groups will be performed until noon Saturday at the community building. The program will recess at noon and resume with country and blue grass music until 3 p.m. at the community building.

The Old Time Fiddlers contest will be held until 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. is set aside for informal visiting and refreshments.

Gospel music will be presented from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. followed by the South Plains Music Festival Queen coronation. Another session of gospel music will close out the day's activities at the community building.

Serving as masters of ceremonies for the program this year will be Louis Pierce of Hobbs, N.M., and area newspaper men, TV and radio announcers and pastors.

Several new features have been added to the program this year, including a get-together in the Denver City Park at 6 p.m. Thursday. The get-together will feature the Denver City High School band. Persons attending the get-together are asked to bring a picnic supper.

Chewing Tobacco Shows Big Gain In Last Decade

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — More tobacco is chewed by Americans each year than smoked in pipes, Reynolds Tobacco reports. Chewing tobacco showed a 63 percent sales gain in the past decade.

Smoking 1977, 60 million pounds of smokeless tobacco worth \$230 million was sold.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The showing of the film, "If I Should Die," is being held at 7 p.m. today in Grace Chapel, 45th Street and University Avenue. The newest film by E.C.R.F. discusses the topics of death and life after death in its 46-minute length.

The pastors school for the Lubbock District of the United Methodist Church is being held Monday-Wednesday in Ceta Canyon near Happy. Dr. Lloyd R. Bailey Sr. of Duke University and Dr. Chester A. Pennington of Iliff Theological Seminary are leaders for the school.

Oakwood Baptist Church is beginning its arts and crafts program Monday with courses in toile painting, silk flower making, plaster of paris, silk screen making, macrame and oil painting.

The new missionary film of Foursquare Gospel Churches, "Cargo From the Silver Bird," is being shown at 6 p.m. today in the First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, 3115 2nd St. The film portrays the coming of the Gospel to the people of New Guinea.

Trophies will be awarded in each event of the festival, but to keep them the winning South Plains city must win two consecutive years.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the music festival at P.O. Box 162, Denver City, Texas, 79323, or by calling area code 806-592-3073.

Crestview Church Sets Groundbreaking Today

Crestview Assembly of God is holding groundbreaking ceremonies at 3 p.m. today for its new facility at W. 34th Street and Loop 289.

Construction on Phase I of the congregation's building program has already begun.

Phase I will contain 11,000 square feet of space, including a fan-shaped sanctuary, classroom facilities, a kitchen, banquet hall, conference room, pastor's office, secretary's office and a Sunday School office.

Construction on Phase I of the building program will be completed in about six months, according to a church spokesman.

The new sanctuary will seat 295 persons in Phase I of the building program, with the ability to expand it another 150 persons later. There will be 11 classrooms in the Phase I construction.

Phase II of the building program will be a youth activity center, including a gymnasium and additional classrooms.

Phase III of the building program will include another sanctuary with a seating capacity of 1,200 people and additional classrooms.

The church spokesman said the congregation's building program will be about 10 years.

Rev. Ancira Holding Crusade In City

Templo Emmanuel Assembla De Dios, 4201 Ave. J, is hosting an evangelistic crusade Friday, Oct. 8 with Rev. Moises Ancira of Clovis, N.M., as the evangelist.

Special music for the crusade will be presented by The Young Disciples of Lubbock.

Services Friday and Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday services are at 8 p.m.

The Lubbock music group has traveled throughout the United States and will go to Guatemala in March, 1979, on a tour.

The New Mexico evangelist has traveled throughout the United States and South America, conducting crusades.

Butterfly Stroke Added To Swimming Competition

NEW YORK (UPI) — The butterfly stroke is the most recent addition to competitive swimming, says Dr. Frank Ryan, author of "Swimming Skills."

The butterfly was invented in 1933 by Brooklyn-born swimmer Henry Meyer. It was an "improvement" on the breaststroke. The butterfly was first accepted in Olympic competition at the 1952 Helsinki Games.

Services To Feature Country Music Star

Wanda Jackson, country music star, is singing at the 8-15 a.m., 10-15 a.m., and 7 p.m. worship services today in the First Baptist Church.

Today is Round Up Day at First Baptist Church and Dr. Jaroy Weber is delivering his last sermons as pastor of the church. He is taking early retirement because of health problems.

Miss Jackson, who is witnessing through her singing, has been a country music entertainer since her early teens. A native of Oklahoma, she was discovered by another country music entertainer from the Southwest, Hank Thompson. She performs on country music shows, fairs, and rodeos all across the United States and Canada, and has recorded her songs in native languages in both Germany and Japan. In 1971 and 1972 she was voted the "Favorite Female Country Music Singer" of the Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

The guest singer was chosen in 1972 as one of the country music stars to make the first U.N./CMA-sponsored tour of Australia, New Zealand and Japan. She has been nominated twice for the Best Female Performance Grammy Award.

She and her husband, Wendell Goodman, also her manager, live in Oklahoma City with their son and daughter. They are active members of the South Lindsay Baptist Church in Oklahoma City.

The family travels throughout the United States singing and giving their Christian testimony. They have participated in services at First Baptist Churches in Anchorage, Alaska; Ardmore, Okla.; Bartlesville, Okla.; Brownsville, Fairbanks, Alaska; Hobbs, N.M.; Houston, Raytown, Mo.; and San Antonio. Other churches include Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.; North Phoenix Baptist, Phoenix, Ariz.; Tower Grove, St. Louis, Mo.; First Southern, Dell City, Okla.; and many more large and small Baptist churches throughout the United States. They also have participated in many city and area-wide crusades.

In October, 1973, one of their concert and testimony services at First Baptist Church in Fairbanks was broadcast live on a 100,000-watt radio station which covers one-half of Russia. The guest singer still works some secular dates such as concerts in auditoriums and fairs, and one day last year at Disneyland, she witnessed to 20,000 people.

Singles Meetings Continue At Chapel Each Wednesday

A six-week Singles Summit Conference is continuing Wednesday night at the First Christian Church's Hodges Chapel.

The conference, hosted by the Singles Adult Class at First Christian Church, is held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and is open to persons of all religions who are single by divorce, death or by choice.

Guest speaker Wednesday will be Rev. Jim Sutherland, senior minister of the First Christian Church. He will be discussing the church and single adults in his topic, "Nuts, Bolts and Fifth Wheels."

The guest speaker Oct. 11 will be Dr. James W. Woodworth, minister of pastoral care at First Christian Church. He

holds a doctoral degree of ministry and is a skilled counselor.

Dr. Woodworth will be discussing sex and the single Christian in his speech, "What I Always Wanted To Discuss In Church—But Never Did."

Jim Schiermeyer, coordinator of the singles ministry at First Christian Church and the conference chairman, will be the guest speaker Oct. 18.

The account executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., church school teacher and community leader will discuss self acceptance in his "The Third Greatest Commandment."

Further information may be obtained by contacting the church office at 2323 Broadway or by calling 763-1995.

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Test For Diabetes Questioned

CHICAGO (UPI) — The blood sugar test for diabetes may of itself be inadequate, say two Wisconsin researchers in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Anton Services To Feature Missionary

A-J Correspondent
ANTON—Horace Burns, a missionary to Rhodesia, will be the speaker for a series of services at the Central Baptist Church in Anton Sunday-Oct. 8. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each weekday with Sunday services slated at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Burns is a former editor of the "Baptist New Mexican," and a former missionary in the Washington-Oregon division of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He spent four years as director of the Baptist publishing house for the southern Africa area. In addition, he was coordinator for the Baptist Mission in the Bulawayo area. He is in the United States on furlough until Nov. 1. Music director for the services will be Kirby Kennedy, a ministerial student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Singing groups from Wayland College, Morton and Abernathy will be featured during the week.

A nursery will be provided during the services. A special feature of the series of services will be an all-church fish fry at 6 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Spade Circle Park.

Astronauts Practiced On Iceland Lava Fields

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Some of the lava fields of Iceland, near Lake Myvatn, in the northern part of the country, were used by astronaut Neil Armstrong and some of his space-mates for practice walks prior to their history-making landing on the moon June 20, 1969.

One hotel in the area commemorates the event by keeping a roped chair in its restaurant, where astronaut Armstrong took his meals on his pre-space mission.

A high blood sugar count does not necessarily mean the patient has diabetes, say Drs. Roger W. Turkington and Howard K. Weindling of the Diabetes Center, St. Francis Hospital, Milwaukee.

Rather, measurement of the body's insulin reserve is the true test, say Drs. Turkington and Weindling. Many of those who flunk the blood sugar test aren't deficient in insulin production at all. Their bodies are simply resistant to utilizing insulin properly. This can happen for a number of reasons, but most often is due to obesity.

This explains the puzzle of the overweight friend who was "cured" of diabetes by simply reducing to normal size. This person never had diabetes, despite a high blood sugar count, and was merely insulin resistant.

Those who are insulin resistant probably do not need constant medical treatment at all, the report indicates.

Laboratory School Slated At Abilene

A Laboratory School for Sunday School teachers, sponsored by the Abilene District Council on Ministries and the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, is slated Friday-Oct. 8 at Fairmont United Methodist Church in Abilene.

The Lab School begins at 6 p.m. Friday and concludes Oct. 8.

Leaders in the Lab School will be Amelia Nelson, younger children; Rita Crowell, elementary grades one through three; Willa Mae Price, elementary grades four through six; Bill Weir, youth; and Doyle Ragle, adults.

Further information may be obtained by writing Betty Garrett, 1741 Sayles Boulevard, Abilene, Texas, 79605.

ART DECO WEEK

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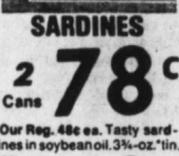


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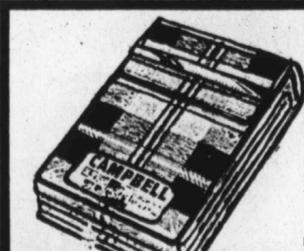
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Tax Games People Play: Some Strictly Legal; Others Clearly Against U.S. Law

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Daniel M. Holland, professor of finance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discusses the various means, both legal and illegal, that people employ to minimize their taxes. 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. Copyright (c) 1978 by the Regents of the University of California.

By DANIEL M. HOLLAND
 "Tax Games" — the many ways by which people minimize their taxes — are probably as old as taxes themselves.

Some tax games are strictly legal, some clearly against the law, and others morally "ambiguous."

They leave the game player feeling tainted, hardly an apt illustration of Hamlet's rhapsodic "What a piece of work is man." They also generate widespread disrespect for the law that threatens the effectiveness of our broader legal structure.

Major classes of tax games that many Americans play include:

—Shifting — getting the tax ball out of your court and into someone else's;

—Avoidance — minimizing tax liability by taking advantage of mechanisms variously labeled "loopholes," "shelters," "tax incentives" or "tax expenditures"; and

—Evasion — illegally understating receipts or income, and overstating costs of deductions.

Shifting the burden of a tax onto somebody else — consumers, for example, in the form of higher prices, or workers, in the form of lower wages — is a complex process.

Not all taxes are shifted. There is general agreement that individuals bear the income taxes levied on them. They can take advantage of loopholes to minimize their taxes, but they cannot compel someone else to pay them.

THERE IS ALSO agreement that a tax on wages, such as the Social Security tax, falls on workers; the tax comes out of what the workers would have received as wages.

On the other hand, it is widely accepted that broad-based sales taxes or excises on particular commodities (cigarettes, for example) are passed on to the buyer.

Opinions differ widely, however, about the shifting of corporation income taxes and local property taxes.

Traditionally, some have held the corporate tax is borne by stockholders; others have viewed it as shifted to consumers or workers. Scholars, however, increasingly recognize that the effect of the tax is to redirect capital investment from corporate to non-corporate use, which has a lower rate of return for the investor before taxes. If the return to all uses of capital in the community is thus reduced, all owners of capital bear the burden of the tax.

A similar effect is argued for a portion of the property tax. Investment is diverted from real estate to other sectors with lower rates of return. The result is a decline in the total yield of capital investment.

A portion of the tax on residential property probably falls on homeowners and on renters, to whom it is shifted by landlords. The rest of the property tax on commercial facilities represents added costs of doing business, which are shifted to consumers.

Possibilities of shifting also exist across regions. Boston's property tax on the Gillette plant, for example, is "exported" to shavers across the country.

A SECOND TAX GAME, avoidance, is possible because the tax law provides lower rates for some ways of generating income than for others. Various known as "loopholes," "shelters," "tax expenditures," and "incentives," some of these tax preferences are the result of oversights; some, of political bargaining; and others of the desire to achieve certain social objectives.

For example, if a company in which you own stock reinvests its earnings instead of paying dividends currently, and the stock price rises to reflect this, the long-term capital gain you realize when you sell the stock will be taxed less heavily than the dividends would have been.

Similarly, favorable tax treatment is given to pension plans. When your employer contributes to the pension fund on your behalf, no tax is due from you, and the money put in the fund accumulates interest free of tax year after year. Income tax is due only when you receive pension benefits in retirement.

But the tax will have been postponed for a long time, which amounts to a substantial tax cut for you. If you can earn 6 percent on your money, a tax of \$10,000 due in 30 years has a present value of only \$1,700.

The U. S. Treasury estimates that in 1977, preferential treatment of capital gains (excluding those in farming and timber) cost \$7 billion in lost revenues; exclusion from tax of employers' contributions to pension plans and fund earnings cost \$10 billion; and mortgage interest and property tax deductions by homeowners cost just under \$10 billion.

ALTHOUGH THESE ESTIMATES of "tax expenditures" — indirect government subsidies through lessened tax loads — are based on highly simplified assumptions,

the amounts are significant, especially since there are 83 categories of such "tax expenditures."

"Tax shelters," designed to speed up deductions (particularly interest), defer tax payments, and exploit the lower tax rate on long-term capital gains, are assembled by promoters and sold to high-bracket taxpayers.

Concentrated in particular sectors — for example, oil and gas extraction, real estate, livestock feeding and breeding, and equipment rental and leasing — the specific form of shelters changes continually as Congress and the Internal Revenue Service close current avenues of escape and new ones are developed for taxpayers. In this race the taxpayer "rabbit" has kept comfortably ahead of the IRS "greyhound."

Dramatic instances of preferential tax treatment abound. President Carter, for example, had no income tax liability in 1976, despite an adjusted gross income of \$54,935. The tax, which would have been \$11,675, was more than offset by an investment tax credit of \$20,864. The President, distressed with his "winnings" in the tax game, made an unusual voluntary payment in lieu of taxes. But such generosity is hardly characteristic of winners at the tax gaming table.

Extreme examples should not divert attention from the mass of taxpayers, however. The effects of legislated preferences permeate the entire tax structure. The result is that actual tax rates are considerably lower than legislated rates. More importantly, different amounts of tax are due from persons with substantially the same income.

A pervasive perception by the public that the tax does

not provide equal treatment of equals will threaten its viability.

ANOTHER TAX GAME, evasion, is clearly illegal, but is widely practiced, and constitutes an additional threat.

Tax law and the facts of economic life make cheating easier for some than for others.

For example, all but about 3 percent of wages and salaries show up on income tax returns because the tax is withheld at source on such payments.

But dividends and interest payments are not subject to withholding; about 5 percent of dividends and 20 percent of interest payments cannot be traced to tax returns.

Nor is tax generally withheld from professional income or the receipts of unincorporated business; an estimated 20 percent of such income is unreported.

The total amount of tax evasion cannot be precisely measured. Peter Gutmann, an economist at City University of New York, estimates output of an untaxed "subterranean economy" at \$176 billion in 1976, over 10 percent of the total output of the legitimate economy.

But the notion of universal cheating on income taxes is a myth. In the main, the record of citizen self-policing under the income tax is still exemplary.

How long this can continue in the face of well-publicized avoidance and evasion is questionable. Press disclosures of the 200 or so millionaires who don't pay any tax undoubtedly blunt the reporting zeal of the mass of citizens who do pay their taxes. Continuation of such disparities could threaten the viability of our biggest, best revenue measure.

Strenuous efforts should be made to roll back tax preferences and loopholes, broaden the base, and lower legislated rates.

This would lower the stakes in the tax games people play, releasing their energies and society's resources for more productive activities.

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, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Richard A. Musgrave of Harvard University and Peggy B. Musgrave of Northeastern University discuss the complex relationship between taxes and the economy.



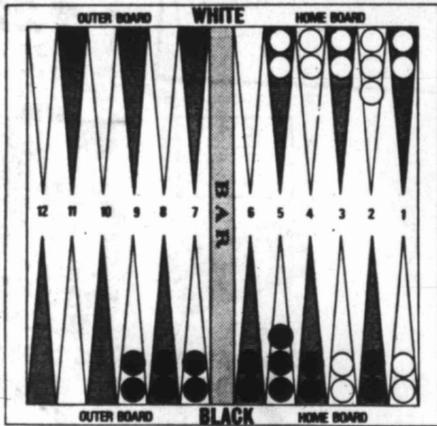
ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Daniel M. Holland is professor of finance in the Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he joined the faculty in 1958. A consultant to the U. S. Treasury and other government agencies, he has been editor of the "National Tax Journal" since 1966. He has written "The Income Tax Burden on Stockholders," "Dividends Under the Income Tax," and "Private Pension Funds: Projected Growth."

DANIEL HOLLAND

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 5-3. How should he play? ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Once more it seems that there is no problem. White has at best a fair back game, since he has had to open up his 6-point. Black has a formidable game and is way ahead in the race.

Black can play a 5-3 without any difficulty. If he clears the men from his 9-point to his 6-point and 4-points, he brings two men into his home board and will force White to leave with a man from the 3-point if White rolls a 6.

That is a pretty good move, and no one would fault you if you decided to play your 5-3 that way. However, there is a flaw in your concept.

Should you, at your next turn, be unfortunate enough to roll 6-5, you would have to play a man from your 8-point and one from your bar-point. That would leave two blots in your outer board, and White would hit with either a 4, 5, or 6 — a total of 27 rolls out of a possible 36.

My own choice would be to break the bar-point, bringing men to the 4-and 2-points. That would still leave two blots if I were unlucky enough to roll 6-5 at my next turn, but now the only direct shots would be with a 5 or 6 — only 20 rolls out of a possible 36. However, some combination rolls must be added to both possibilities, and there is little to choose between them on this ground alone. But playing my way would result in getting two men on the bar only if White were to roll 5-1, while the other way allows a double hit with 4-1 and 6-1.

There is another reason why I prefer to break the bar-point. If White is going to be forced to break one of his points inside Black's home board, it is to Black's advantage to have White run from the 1-point — as long as White holds the 1-point in Black's board, he has a theoretical chance to win the game.

Breaking the bar-point would force White to leave with a man from the 1-point were he to roll a 6 next, thus further reducing his chances of turning the tables on Black with a lucky roll.

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- ALL BEEF IS USDA INSPECTED AND GRADED CHOICE AND PRIME
- ALL MEAT GUARANTEED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR OR YOUR ORDER REPLACED PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE. NO TIME LIMIT.
- ALL PRICES INCLUDE CUTTING WRAPPING & LABELLING

THE CENTER OF QUALITY MEATS!

ALL BEEF YIELD 2 & 3

2% DISCOUNT
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED