



Texas Tech 36, Nebraska 30

Texas	26	Houston	33	UTSU	14	USC	16	USC	16
NTSU	16	A&M	0	Lamar	16	USC	16	USC	16
SMU	28	Rice	21	Okla.	17	MSU	24	Neb.	14
Baylor	21	TCU	14	Kan.	16	Mich.	15	K. St.	14



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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DOWN SHE GOES — Macbell Vancampen, 17, of Adams, Okla., rappels down a metal tower in Mazy Park during a Boy Scout seminar Saturday. Miss Vancampen is an Explorer Scout. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Senate Filibuster Ends Energy Bill Passed, Sent To House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate early today approved the final portion of President Carter's energy program after a handful of opponents abandoned a filibuster that had tied the chamber in parliamentary knots for nearly 15 hours.

On a 60-17 vote, the Senate sent the measure containing tax credits for home insulation and a tax on fuel-inefficient cars to the House as the 96th Congress headed into an around-the-clock rush for adjournment.

"If it's not going to work, there's no reason in my mind to continue this effort," Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., the leader of the filibuster, told a weary Senate shortly before midnight CDT.

Abourezk said he waged the delaying tactics because he hoped to block parts of the energy program which he said favored the oil and gas industry and other special interests.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had vowed to keep the Senate meeting until the filibuster was broken, and gave no sign of yielding ground.

The House, which had been awaiting arrival of the energy-tax bill all day Saturday, was ready to give its final approval to the far-reaching energy plan introduced 18

months ago to the nation and Congress by Carter as "the moral equivalent of war."

Because Abourezk wanted to delay the House from taking final action on the energy plan, he forced a slowdown on the tax portion.

The senator had staunchly opposed the energy program's provisions for lifting price controls from newfound natural gas by 1985. However, he insisted that his stalling tactics Saturday resulted from his opposition to the provisions for tax breaks that would go to business and industry as well as homeowners.

"It was an effort to do what we believe was in the public interest," Abourezk said.

Joining Abourezk in the delaying tactics were Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; and Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

An obviously angered Byrd vowed not to give in to such tactics.

Both supporters and opponents were predicting passage of the plan before congressional adjournment, sending it to the White House and perhaps signaling Carter's big

See SENATE Page 14

Slash In Taxes On Capital Gains Wins Approval Of Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House negotiators, seeking to beat a self-imposed midnight deadline for adjournment, agreed Saturday on a sharp slash in capital gains taxes and a once-in-a-lifetime tax break for persons over 55 who sell their homes.

The maximum tax on capital gains would be cut from the current 49.1 percent to 28 percent.

Conferees also approved a \$5 billion reduction in corporate taxes by reducing the maximum tax rate from 48 to 46 percent and dropping the lowest corporate rate from 20 to 17 percent.

That left only the shape and size of the individual tax cuts to be decided as the 96th Congress moved toward its finish.

\$100,000 Exempt

Under the conferees' action, a person over 55 could exempt from taxation up to \$100,000 profits when he or she sells the family's principal home and does not buy a new one costing at least as much. To qualify, the seller would have to have lived in the home for three of the last five years.

The change does not affect the provision in current law that allows a person of any age to defer capital gains taxes when the money from a home sale is plowed into a new home costing at least as much.

The capital gains change would reduce from 49.1 percent to 28 percent the maximum tax on such profits from the sale of assets. The existing 50 percent of capital gains excluded from regular income taxes would be increased to 60 percent.

New "Minimum Tax"

The capital gains package, which would cost about \$2.1 billion a year, also includes a new "minimum tax," which would be paid only if it exceeds a person's regular income tax. The biggest share of that minimum tax would be the untaxed 60 percent of capital gains.

The existing minimum tax, paid in addition to regular income tax, would be retained for all large deductions to which it now applies except capital gains.

Agreement was reached earlier on several differences between the House and Senate bills. Conferees approved an increased \$1,000-per-person exemption, repeal of the \$35 personal credit and new relief for the elderly.

A big obstacle to agreement apparently was removed even before the conferees

met publicly. Congressional sources said the conference committee would drop an amendment by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that would have cut taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if government spending were held in check.

The Carter administration was actively involved in the negotiations on the tax bill, and it offered a new plan of its own for distributing the individual tax cuts.

The House-passed measure would cut individual taxes in 1979 by \$9.8 billion, the Senate version by \$15.4 billion. The administration proposed an \$11-billion compromise, with the relief tilted more toward under-\$30,000 income levels than either the House or Senate bill.

The administration proposal would mean a \$254 tax cut for a typical four-member family with income of \$30,000, deductions of 23 percent and a current tax bill of \$2,180. By comparison, the House would allow a \$146 cut, the Senate, \$316.

Conferees announced these decisions:

- The current \$750-per-person exemption will be increased starting next year to \$1,000, but the \$35 individual credit (and the alternative 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income) will be repealed. A credit is subtracted from taxes; an exemption reduces income subject to taxes. A Senate-passed additional \$1,000 exemption for certain handicapped persons was dropped.
- The current tax credit for persons 65 and older will be increased, to a maximum \$450 for single persons and \$675 for couples, and it will be made available to those at higher income levels.
- The House-passed remains of one of President Carter's proposed "reforms" was dropped. It would have revised the deduction allowed for medical expenses, including a repeal of the special treatment of health-insurance premiums of up to \$150.
- A Senate amendment that would have automatically raised taxes in future years if federal spending exceeds target-

See PANEL Page 14

County Judge Raise To Equalize Salary

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IN THEIR budget for next year, Lubbock County commissioners have acquiesced to a controversial 1977 state law ordering them to pay the county judge the same as the judges of the county courts-at-law.

As a result, the salary of County Judge Rod Shaw will be raised \$7,542 — almost 40 percent — in 1979.

"We really didn't have any choice," Commissioner Coy Biggs said. "The legislature had passed the law, the judge asked that we comply with it for next year, and there wasn't much for us to do but approve the request."

Added Commissioner Alton Brazell: "We didn't have any options. This is just another case in which the state legislature is dictating to county government how local taxes are to be spent."

Such sentiment was the main complaint of commissioners when the legislature last year passed the bill equalizing the judges' salaries. Commissioners unsuccessfully tried to stop Gov. Dolph Briscoe from signing the bill into law.

Commissioners have never questioned Shaw's merits. "He's a hard worker," Biggs asserted. Besides, Brazell noted, Shaw's present salary probably is too low. "Across the board, I think you'll find that all our county employees — from elected officials on down — are paid a little less than comparable counties across the state," Brazell said.

Indeed, a survey by The Avalanche-Journal indicates that for its size Lubbock County pays its county judge one of the lowest salaries in Texas. The disparity of the county judge's pay is much greater than the disparity in the salaries

See PAY RAISE Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

- Outside, It Is...**
- FAIR through Monday, highs upper 70s, lows mid 40s, winds southwesterly 5-10 mph. Details Page 13, Sec. A.
- Today's Prayer**
- Father in Heaven, put peace in our hearts that we may be able to extend a peace-filled prayer wherever it is needed. Amen. — A Reader.
- Inside Your A-J**
- Agriculture 8 G
 - Amusements 9-11 F
 - Biorhythms 5 A
 - Business News.. 1-2, 7 G
 - Church 6 G
 - Editorials 4 G
 - Entertainment... 5-11 F
 - Family News ... E, 1-4 F
 - Horoscope 6 G
 - Obituaries 10 A
 - Oil News 9 G
 - School Lunch Menu.. 5 G
 - Spectrum 5 G
 - Sports 1-10 B
 - Word Game 8 A
- Highlights**
- Texas bilingual education extension to fourth, fifth grades scrapped ... Page 20, Sec. C.
 - Autograph party set next Sunday for new book by Dr. W. Curry Holden ... Page 11, Sec. A.

Key To County's Gubernatorial Vote Seen With Independents

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ASK A HARDLINE Democrat which gubernatorial candidate he will vote for, and he'll likely say John Hill. A Republican will reply Bill Clements. An independent or closet Republican will say — what?

The answer won't be known until the Nov. 7 election, and it could decide who will carry Lubbock County.

An Avalanche-Journal check with Lubbock Democrats shows longtime party members publicly lining up with their ticket, and a few outspoken crossover to the Republican camp. But apparently no sampling will reveal how many conservative Democrats will switch to Clements in the privacy of a voting booth, or who the independents will favor.

Other factors may figure in the election outcome, also, such as what some label a recent liberal voter influence in Lubbock, as well as what other observers see as a breakdown of traditional party labels in favor of liberal-conservative appellations.

Taken together, the factors add a glimmer of credibility to Clements' constant claim publicly that an overwhelming number of Democrats will abandon their party to vote for him.

Even some of the staunchest local Democrats appear to hedge on predictions for a sure victory for Hill, who swept the county in the primary.

Lee Stafford, a Dolph Briscoe primary supporter who now favors Hill, summed up the situation by saying, "I'm not sure all the polls in the world will tell you what will happen."

"A true Democrat can cross over in the November election and not be identified as a Republican," Stafford said. "The question is, how many will do that? Theoretically, Hill should carry Lubbock County, even if all former Briscoe and (Preston) Smith supporters go over to Clements."

But, he added, "I don't think anybody

Jurors Acquit Man In Death Of Child

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A JURY here Saturday found Troy Lee Williams innocent in connection with the 1977 death of 5-year-old Quentin Robert Ray Walker.

An obviously drained panel of seven women and five men filed back into Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court to announce the acquittal at 5:45 p.m.

Jurors — some of whom had tears in their eyes — had begun deliberations about 11 a.m.

Williams, 46, had been accused of murder as a result of the child's July 16, 1977, death. The boy died shortly after an ambulance was summoned to the 1814 Ave. R residence the defendant shared with the boy's mother, Mrs. Shirley Catherine Starr.

The state built its case on testimony by Mrs. Starr, 27, who said her son died after being forced to do disciplinary physical exercises by Williams and after twice being struck by the defendant with an open hand.

Mrs. Starr said both blows had knocked her son down, causing him to strike his head on the floor.

Testimony from both sides indicated that the child lost consciousness around midnight, but an ambulance reportedly was not summoned until shortly before 5 a.m.

Williams and Mrs. Starr both said that time was spent in efforts to revive Quentin at the home.

A pathologist testified that the cause of death was brain hemorrhage, conducive with trauma. The physician said he noted about 50 bruises on the body.

The defendant and Mrs. Starr offered sharply conflicting accounts. The mother said Williams struck her child following an evening in which the boy had been forced for long periods to do exercises.

See JURY ACQUITS Page 14

Mother Lode Yielding Gold At Blazing Star

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — More than 1,000 visitors with gold on their minds streamed through the gates of Blazing Star Mine Saturday to celebrate the first gold flowing from the Mother Lode site in 40 years.

"They're coming through here in droves," said mill superintendent Frank Katcher, who several hours earlier watched the pouring of a 196-ounce bar of gold worth \$44,000 at current prices. "We're overflowing."

Katcher estimated all or most of this Sierra foothill town's 800 residents were among celebrants at festivities that included speeches, sandwiches and soda pop. No alcohol was served because of the heavy concentration of Mormons in the town.

The 95-year-old Blazing Star is situated on the eastern tier of the fabled California Mother Lode, the main vein where gold was discovered in 1848, and 130 miles east of San Francisco.

For 10 roaring years, miners throughout California panned and tore some \$600 million of the soft yellow metal out of the streams and land. The Blazing Star was first staked out in 1883 and was worked until 1894 when it was closed after a fire.

The mine was reopened in 1937 but the cost of mining the gold forced officials to shut it down. The opening of the mine Saturday came the same week the price of gold reached a new high on the world market.

The California Division of Mines and Geology rates the new Blazing Star development as the most ambitious and expensive in the state today. More than \$2.2 million has been invested over the past two years in the mine, milling and refining equipment, the owners estimate.

With the price of gold at more than \$228 an ounce, the mine's owners, Troy Gold Industries Ltd. of Calgary, Canada, say the mine has the potential to gross \$8.5 million

See MOTHER LODE Page 14

Punkin-Pickin' Weather Due

MOTHER Nature has ordered up perfect pumpkin-picking, picnicking and outdoor playing weather for the South Plains today through Thursday.

Today's fair skies will continue through the week, as will the pattern of chilly nights and warm afternoons. The temperature should climb into the upper 70s today and Monday, with tonight's low dipping to 45.

The National Weather Service's extended forecast predicts that by Tuesday the afternoon highs will peak in the 80s, while evening temperatures will drop into the 50s.

Cooler air masses will edge into the Panhandle Wednesday, and they should spread south into the Lubbock vicinity by Thursday, according to the weather service.

Winds through the week will be from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph.

Most of Texas is expected to enjoy the moderate temperatures and clear skies at least through Tuesday.

Except for some cloudiness in the lower Rio Grande Valley, skies remained fair over the state Saturday.

Prime Minister Views Phenomenon Of UFOs

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of other emerging nations may limit themselves to down-to-earth activities. But not Sir Eric Gairy of Grenada.

For the second time in two years, Gairy is campaigning to get the United Nations to set up an agency to "collate, coordinate and corroborate information" about unidentified flying objects.

The prime minister of the tiny West Indies nation says he has seen two UFOs in the last three years, the second time earlier this year from a hotel room in Grenada. And he predicts: "The time is going to come ... when everybody on Earth will have to pay attention to the UFO phenomenon."

The prime minister's vision is as grand as his nation is humble.

The island nation of 120,000 people has a 20 percent unemployment rate and is beginning a major industrialization program four years after gaining its independence from Great Britain.

But Gairy, who says he is "more mystic than politician," refuses to confine himself to "global boundaries."

In 1977, Gairy succeeded in getting UFOs on the General Assembly's agenda. The result was an agreement that any country with information or ideas on the subject could send them to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

However, in the year since Waldheim has made no public mention of cooperation from member nations. And Gairy was back at the United Nations earlier this week to make his case again.

"We've passed the stage now whether or not these things exist. I think it is accepted that these things do exist," Gairy said at a news conference Saturday.

"I think we now want to know the nature, the origin and the intent of these saucers. Some people think they have come to do good. Some think they have come to dominate human beings."

Gairy takes the more benign view. He cited reports that aircraft from un-

specified countries have been put out of commission, but not destroyed, after attacking "saucers."

That, he said, "confirms my thought on their positive intent. I believe they are coming here to help mankind because man is so self-destructive. ... It would be very conceited for man to think that he is the most intelligent of God's creatures."

All he has to do now is convince leaders of 149 other U.N. nations.

AUSSIES FEAR WAR

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Seventy persons have fled to a remote part of the Australian state of New South Wales and built a community of underground bunkers in the belief that the Soviet Union will start a nuclear war this month, according to the group's leader, 41-year-old Melbourne businessman John Strong. Strong, who said he has predicted the war on the basis of biblical passages, wrote a book in 1973 called "Doomsday Globe" that said such a war would kill 6 million people in Australia.

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WORLD ART LUBBOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

STOCK OF PROMINENT Okla. City Gallery will be liquidated Sunday, Oct. 15 between 10 and 5 P.M. in the Lubbock Civic Center. Never before has there been a display of great art such as this in Texas. Investment or decorative art, we have it. Just imagine over 1,000 oils-3,000 top quality wooden frames -500 prints 16x20 - \$1.00 each. Much more.

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Furr's SUPER MARKETS



ARENA PREVIEW — Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo action, as shown by Greg Taylor in 1977, will be on tap in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Oct. 25 through 28. The event will include bareback bronco riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling.

College Cowboys, Cowgirls To Compete In Tech Rodeo

Rodeo action, college style, will be on tap Oct. 25-28 as the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo unfolds in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Cowboys and cowgirls from 17 colleges and universities in the Southwest region will compete for individual and school honors in eight events in the annual contest sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Contestants will compete for low times and high scores in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, cowgirls barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.

The show begins with a family bargain night with all seats \$3.

For succeeding nights, youngsters 15 and under will receive a \$2 discount on reserved seat tickets.

Comedy bull fighting clowns will be on hand for the final performance along with a specialty act.

Rodeo teams will be coming from Ranger Junior College, Western Texas College, New Mexico State University, Eastern New Mexico University, Sul Ross College, Hardin-Simmons University, West Texas State University, South Plains Junior College, New Mexico Military Institute, San Angelo State College, Tarleton State College, New Mexico Junior College, Clarendon College, Cisco Junior College, Howard County Junior College and Lubbock Christian College as well as Texas Tech.

Stock producer for the show will be Harry Vold Rodeo Co. Special promoter for the event will be Stan Steen, a former rodeo cowboy from Montana.

Tech Photography Shortcourses Set

Texas Tech University has announced schedules for two 35mm camera shortcourses to be offered for area amateurs.

Beginning photography will begin Nov. 6 and meet one night weekly for six weeks. The course will open with a camera drill, based on the assumption that the student has had either limited or no experience in operating a camera.

Basic operating skills also will be taught before emphasis is placed on how to shoot good pictures.

Intermediate photography will begin Nov. 8 also for six weeks. Students must have some prior experience with a 35mm camera and the desire to better their composing and shooting skills.

Composing, focusing and timing will be treated on levels appropriate for each of the respective courses.

Among the subjects to be studied are include people, landscapes, sports, and wildlife. Techniques, including normal photography, extreme closeups and telephoto, also will be taught.

Classroom demonstrations, slides and

films will be utilized in each course.

Tuition for either shortcourse is \$30 per person. A certificate will be awarded to each student qualifying at the end of the course.

Information and enrollment forms are available in Room 102, Mass Communications Building, or phone 745-3385.

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Capping Ceremony To Honor Students Of Nursing School

Seventy-two students in Methodist Hospital's School of Nursing will be honored during capping ceremonies at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church.

The junior level students will receive caps for the women and bars for the men. Each will be presented a symbolic candle.

Mattie Tippit, R.N., level one coordinator, will give the address and present students for capping.

Caps and candles will be given by junior level instructors Mary Alayyan, R.N.; Barbara Brown, R.N.; Donna Dement, R.N.; Elizabeth Ellis, R.N., and Marie Reddell, R.N.

Marilyn Christian and Mason Berryhill, senior students, will give the invocation and benediction. Gordon McMillan will be organist. The class will recite the Nightingale Pledge.

A reception after the ceremony will be given by the senior class in the George M. Brewer assembly room at Methodist Hospital.

Forgotten Crypt Found In Cellar

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — You never know what you'll find in the musty old cellars at Yale. A case in point: Egyptologist student Miguel deBrangona and his 4,000-year-old coffin.

He was working on an exhibit of Yale's Egyptian collection when he found an old list which mentioned "coffins" from Egypt's Middle Kingdom. Having never seen or heard of them — and finding nobody else who had — he started looking.

This week, in the basement of Linsley-Chittendon hall, he found 3-inch thick slabs of Lebanese cedar wrapped in brown paper. "The basement was full of packing crates. You might think that they were just packing crates," he said.

Some crate. Hieroglyphics on the slabs say: "Lord of Necropolis (city of the dead), may there be a good burial for the venerated one, the treasurer of Lower Egypt, Djehuty-Nakhte" — the legend for a coffin from the 12th dynasty of about 1891-1786 B.C.

The coffin was apparently donated to Yale anonymously in 1938 and stored without records, deBrangona said. Now it is in the Yale art gallery where deBrangona is studying it in detail.

DRUNK BROOTS KIDS
PARIS (AP) — A drunken 50-year-old man wounded nine youths with shotgun fire in a worker's dormitory because they were supposedly teasing his children, police said Saturday.

UT's Gutenberg Bible On Display

AUSTIN (AP) — After spending centuries in a monastery and private libraries, the Gutenberg Bible owned by the University of Texas goes on public display Sunday inside a terrorist-proof case.

University regents approved purchase of the \$2.4 million twin-volume copy in June, with \$1.4 million coming from a fundraising organization, the Chancellor's Council.

"It's in superlative condition, relatively

speaking," Dr. William Todd, English professor, told a press preview Friday. Todd examined the copy and recommended its purchase over two others.

Viewers will find one volume opened to reveal lavish illumination and the other closed to display intricate Old Testament figures stamped into the 16th Century brown calf binding.

Johann Gutenberg changed civilization when he invented movable type and

printed an estimated 200 Bibles from 1450-1453 in Mainz, Germany.

Only 20 of the 48 copies remaining are complete. In the United States, other complete copies are at the Library of Congress, Harvard, Yale and the Pierpoint Morgan Library in New York.

The volumes rest in a steel, oak and travertine marble case in the Mitchener Galleries of the Harry Ransom Center.

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FAMILY PARK 34TH & AVE. H
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Museum Display Features Iranian Nomadic Tribe

by GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Qashqa'i homesite — the traditional black tent and furnishings complete with costumed inhabitants busy at routine tasks — brings the nomad of Iran to the South Plains, longtime wandering ground of the Comanche.

The ancient lifestyle is depicted at The Museum of Texas Tech University near a similar view of the Comanche camp. Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., an expert on the

Qashqa'i tribes, will relate — by slide-illustrated lecture — where the Qashqa'i is in the modern Iran of today.

Dr. Lois Beck of the University of Utah, who researched the subject on the scene in Iran several years under a Fulbright-Hays fellowship, will discuss "The Qashqa'i: An Iranian Tribe in Transition" at the museum.

While the Comanche surrendered his weapons a century ago, his counterpart on the same parallel half a world away

gave up his protection against other tribes and the central government little more than two decades back.

Museum visitors to the very popular exhibit liken the Qashqa'i with flocks and woven rugs to the Navajo with his flocks and weavings, but a Lubbock resident, who lived in Iran and witnessed a Qashqa'i migration, noted that a line of Qashqa'i on camels moving across the plains of Iran reminded her more of the similar sight of the Comanche moving over Texas plains in movies.

From her studies of the tribe, Barbara Fry believes the Qashqa'i to be as fierce and self-sufficient following his sheep and goats as the Comanche following his buffalo.

She was standing in the stone doorways left by Alexander the Great after he sacked Perspolis, the heart of the ancient Persian empire, when she got her first glimpse of the Qashqa'i migrating in the distance across a huge barren plain.

On the same spot a few years later, world leaders were to sit and watch 2,500 years of Persian history parade before them.

The Qashqa'i were only a part of the excitement of being a part of the American foreign service back in 1956.

It wasn't until she moved to Lubbock

and saw the museum exhibit brought from Iran by Dr. Richard Salzer that she began intensive study of Iranian nomads to combine personal knowledge with history to create a tour of the exhibit for Lubbock's sixth grade students studying the Persia that became Iran.

Youngsters coping with a bilingual world in Lubbock, she noted, easily relate to Qashqa'i children speaking one language in their tent home until the age of six, then learning the national language of Persian in school.

All relate to the nomads of Iran when seated on carpets, the boys on one side and the girls on the other, in the manner of a divided male-female sides of the display tent.

They taste Qashqa'i food, especially the tortilla-like bread made on a campfire domed griddle, and learn about living on the move as the Qashqa'i do twice a year, carrying all their household belongings with them.

Walking to the New Mexico mountains from Lubbock, they learn, is about like a Qashqa'i trip to summer or winter pasture.

Mrs. Fry went to Iran first to visit in 1956 while attached to the American embassy in Baghdad. Later, after studying Arabic and the Islamic history, she went

to Iran where she learned to speak some Persian with an Arabian accent.

Her assignment with the United States Information Service was as program director for the bi-national new cultural center with an American and an Iranian staff. Her favorite part of the center was music, which needed no words for understanding and through which she met her future husband who was on loan from Britain to the United Nations. Particularly, she recalls her first contact on a bus loaded with pilgrims en route to a holy place. Women wore the traditional chador, a veil tent, which she found had its uses along the long road while she and her friend were handicapped with short sleeves and short skirts.

The Frys were married in England,

eventually winding up in Lubbock where he pursues his work with medicine, and she finds time to add her knowledge of Iran to an exhibit in the Tech museum.

She will be hostess for Dr. Beck who also will train docents for their interpretation of the exhibit bringing a part of Iran to the South Plains.

PLENTY OF PARTIES

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — More than 20 political parties have sprung up in this West African nation since Nigeria's military rulers lifted an 11-year-old ban on political activities Sept. 22. The army took power in the former British colony in January 1966 and has said it will turn the government over to civilians in elections next year.



MAKING SURE — Barbara Fry, who lived in Iran and helped prepare the docent tours interpreting the Qashqa'i exhibit from Iran at Texas Tech University's Museum, adjusts the scarf she added to the costume of a Qashqa'i exhibit to be spotlighted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the museum. (Staff Photo)

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1.	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2.	A & B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3.	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 15, 1978

PHYSICAL
Circule: 6, 17, 28, 40, 52, 63, 75 ... Don't exert yourself!
High: 7-16, 30-39, 53-62 ... Increase your workout
Low: 1-5, 18-28, 41-51, 64-74 ... Let's say private!

EMOTIONAL
Circule: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78 ... Charged up feelings!
High: 1-7, 21-25, 31-43, 79-85 ... Focus on peace activities
Low: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77 ... Look for peace and quiet!

INTELLECTUAL
Circule: 14, 31, 47, 64, 80 ... Be on the alert!
High: 1-13, 30-46, 65-79 ... Your mind is clicking!
Low: 15-30, 48-63, 81-99 ... Intellectual down time!

Jerry Lewis' permanent numbers are 39, 38, 47

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 2	83 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 9 3	A13 21 20	B8 5 15	A4 18 5
1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 18	A15 10 6	A10 22 20	A6 7 18	A1 19 7
2 B7 7 8	A23 14 29	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	B2 23 20	A3 8 20	B21 20 3
3 A0 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A9 12 10	A5 29 1	A0 9 22	A19 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	B3 26 2	B0 10 24	A16 23 14
5 A17 5 13	A13 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 18
6 B14 6 15	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 6	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
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9 A6 10 22	A2 22 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	8 3 7	13 3 26	2 4 24	8 8 27	13 11 29	20 15 30	5 16 14	17 19 12	20 21 8	5 24 7	12 26 4
B 0 0 0	8 3 7	14 4 27	3 5 25	9 9 28	14 12 30	21 16 31	6 17 15	18 20 13	21 22 9	6 25 8	13 27 5

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

(Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks. 66202. 128 pages, spiral bound.)

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Rail Safety Hearing Slated For City

Gathering information for a "State Rail Plan," representatives of the Texas Railroad Commission will hold a public hearing on area railroad safety at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The Lubbock hearing is one of a number being held around the state this fall.

Public testimony will be taken on area rail safety hazards, said John G. Soule, director of transportation for the commission.

"The federal Railroad Safety Act of 1970 took responsibility for rail safety away from individual states except in purely local standards," he said.

"The scope of the hearings will have to be limited because of the federal law, but they will be useful in that they will point

out many problems which might not otherwise come to our attention."

The hearings will be "possibly to issue proposed safety regulations based upon the findings of the hearing examiners," a hearing announcement added.

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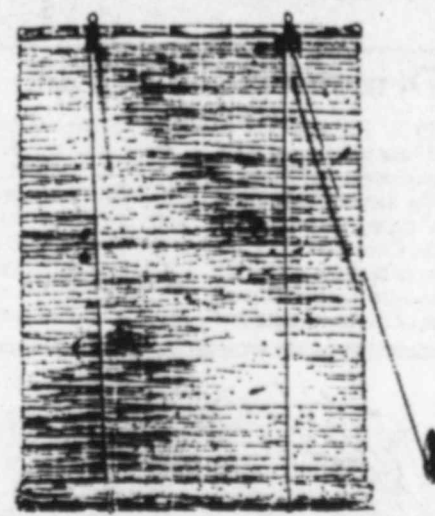


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Excellent savings on luxurious polyester-filled comforters! Polyester/cotton cover in florals, butterfly prints and other patterns. Full, reg. \$40, **19.99**. Queen/king, reg. \$60, **29.99**.

*Linen

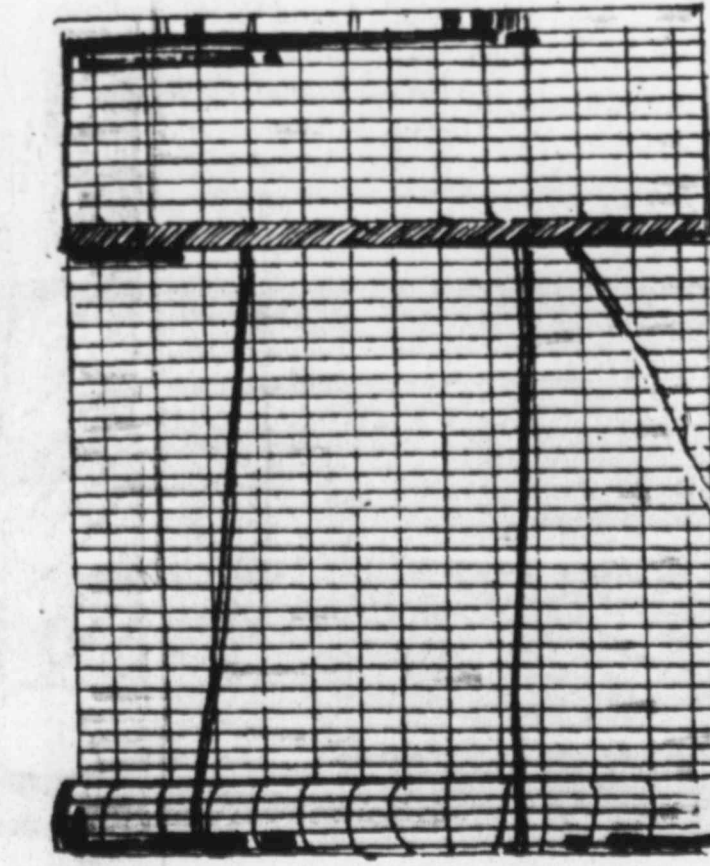


Save 50% on your choice of smart roll-up shades

8.99 2 1/2'x6', reg. \$19

Venetian roll-up shades in two styles: vinyl in yellow, fruitwood or white; matchstick shade with valance in natural lacquered wood. 3'x6', reg. 22.50, **10.99**. 4'x6', reg. \$30, **14.99**. 6'x6', reg. \$45, **21.99**.

*Draperies



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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.

DEPLED
1 2 3

TARNOM
4 5 6

KITNEL
7 8 9

LEDGUE
10

MAYSEL
11 12

GEETAN
13 14 15



They've discovered that the book on cloning is not a hoax. In fact, the IRS discovered the doctor who did it. They discovered him when he tried to claim 2,000 _____.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

More Seriously Ill Siamese Twin Dies

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sonya Bain, the more seriously ill of Siamese twins separated this week after delicate surgery, died Saturday at Duke Medical Center, one of her doctors said.

Her twin, Tonya, remained in critical condition in the intensive care nursery, the hospital said.

Doctors had given Sonya almost no chance to survive both before and after the five-hour operation Thursday.

Dr. Howard Filston, one of four senior surgeons who performed the operation,

placed on the critical list with Sonya. It was the first separation surgery in the history of the 800-bed hospital, a regional center for children and adults with serious health problems. The girls were joined from breastbone to navel and shared parts of their hearts and livers, making almost nil the chances that both would survive.

The twins were born by Caesarean section at Wake Medical Center in nearby Raleigh on Oct. 3. The Caesarean operation was performed because the twins were improperly positioned for normal birth. The doctors did not know they were Siamese until after the surgery started. They were taken to the Duke Medical

Center immediately after they were born.

The doctors had wanted to delay the separation surgery several months in the hope that the twins would get stronger. But their condition grew worse Wednesday night and doctors got the permission of the twins' parents to operate.

The doctors had spent hours rehearsing the surgery and developed a color-coding system so no confusion would develop about which baby was which.

But Joe Sigler, hospital public relations director, said Duke doctors had not found a single case in which Siamese twins with serious heart problems had survived separation.

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
1. DEPENDENTS
2. 2,000 DOLLARS
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14. HE
15. HE

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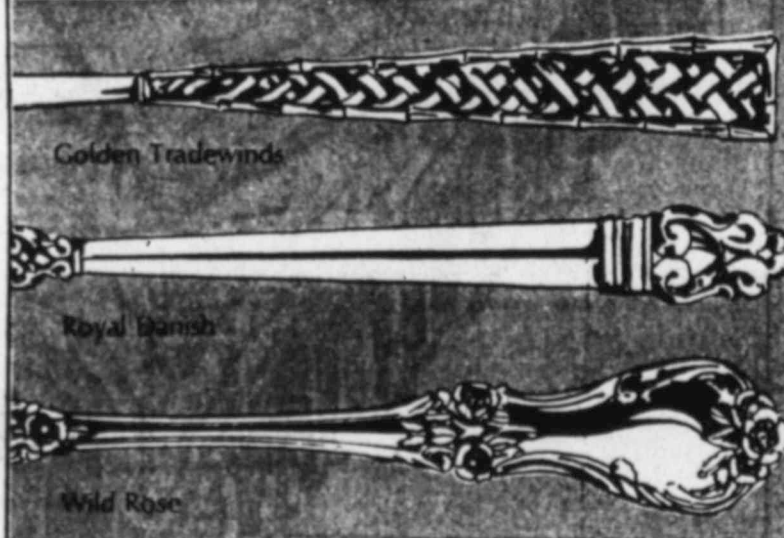
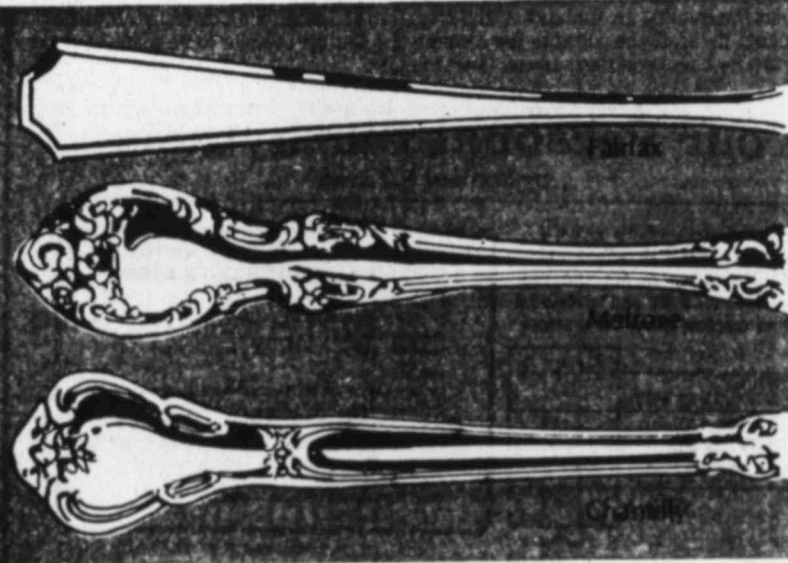
Save 50% on entire stock

Monday only

We've only shown and listed a few of our beautiful patterns, but our entire open stock of flatware and serving pieces are reduced for this sale! All are special order (allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery), but most can be on your table sooner than you expect!

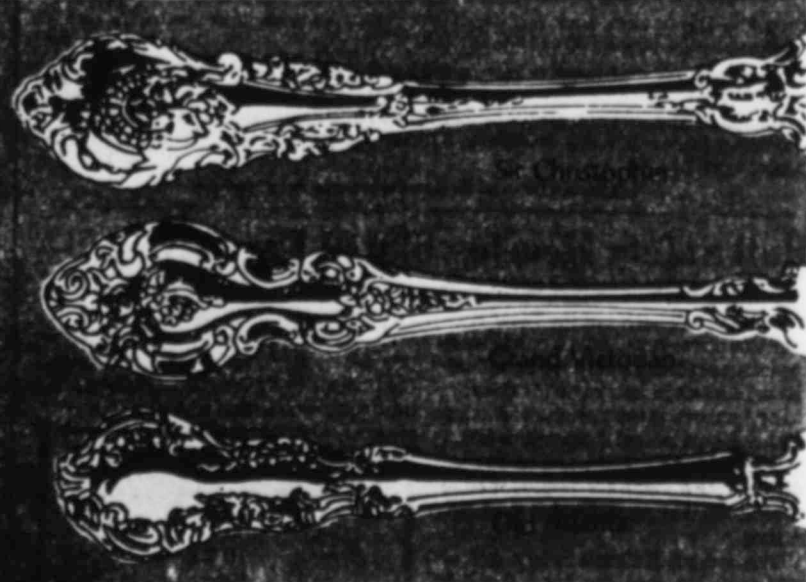
Gorham Sterling

Patterns include Chantilly, Buttercup, Strasburg, King Edward, Melrose, Golden Medici, La Scala, Fairfax, Old English Tipt, Sovereign, Rose Tiara, and Rondo.



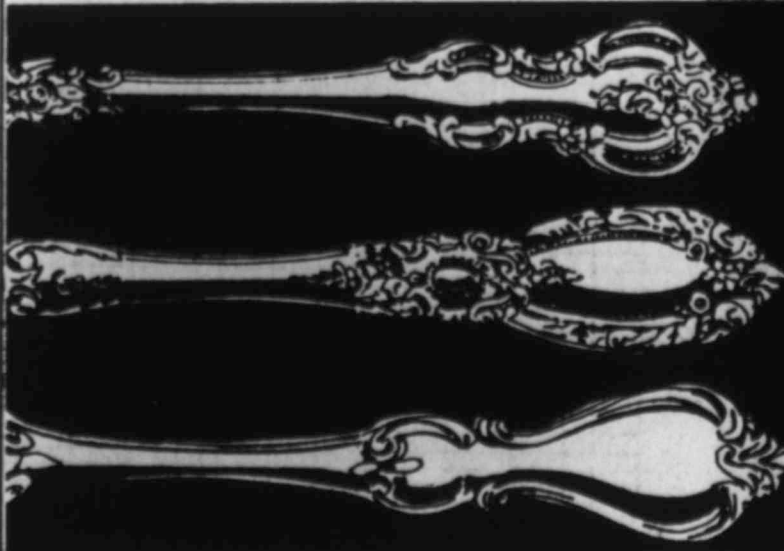
International Silver

Patterns include 1810, Wild Rose, Royal Danish, DuBarry, Golden Tradewinds, and Prelude. Choose your gracious flatware pieces from International's designs.



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Towle Sterling

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening to make whatever changes you feel will bring you a greater amount of success. Make long-range plans to have increased prosperity in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Confer with allies and plan how to make your operations more successful in the future. Accept invitation to a social.

TAURIUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for taking treatments to improve your health. Enjoy only the lightest of entertainment. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join with good friends at amusements that are mutually pleasurable. Show more thoughtfulness for others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to make your home more charming and functional. Ideal day to entertain friends and relatives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The right time for studying spiritual and scientific tenets that can make your life richer and more rewarding. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyzation of assets and liabilities reveals you are in a better position than you had thought. Show increased devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the progress you've made in career affairs and find a better way of gaining personal aims. Show more consideration for others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Reflect and meditate today and plan how to make your life more as you want it to be in the future. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with persons whose ideas are similar to yours. Perfecting a talent could give you added income in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to views of family members and try to cooperate more with them, since they have very good ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with congenials and have a delightful time at favorite recreation. Be sure to improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find a better way of increasing present abundance. Consult with an acquaintance who is an expert in finances and get good advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be a born pioneer and will want variety in life, since your progeny will not be content in one activity all the time. Teach to complete whatever has once been started. Give good religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Iranian Demonstration Provokes Ban

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Texas Southern University banned campus demonstrations indefinitely Saturday following a scuffle between police and Iranian students during a visit to the school by President Carter's son.

Chip Carter was in Houston Friday for a conference sponsored by the National Coalition of Hispanic Mental Health and

Human Services Organizations. While visiting TSU, Carter was confronted by 60 to 70 protesting Iranians. He was whisked away from the campus while police confronted the chanting students. There were no injuries or arrests.

TSU President Granville Sawyer called for the identification of the demonstration leaders and ordered their dismissal.



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Victim Of Rare Disease Denied Medicaid Help

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Alma Patterson stands to be the victim of a disease whose name she can't pronounce because of a bureaucratic tangle that people much more sophisticated than she can't understand.

She has a form of anemia called thalassemia major — also known as hypoplastic or Cooley's anemia — and is totally dependent for her life on a drug called Desferal to remove the excess iron that accumulates in her body from repeated blood transfusions.

She needs an injection of Desferal every day, five days a week, but the drug has been removed from the approved list of drugs that can be paid for under her Medicaid benefits.

The CIBA-GEIGY Corp. of Summit, N.J., is providing the drug for her at cost, and social worker Betty Mora of the Texas Department of Human Resources has been scrambling with mixed success for money to pay the \$125-per-month cost.

"Without this medication for Alma, she is going to die," said Dr. Suit Cheng Fang, her hematologist at the Health Sciences Center pediatric clinic.

"She has been anemic since before she was 1 year old, so she has a lot of iron in her system."

Mrs. Mora was prevented by state regulations from talking about the case, but other sources have indicated she is seeking monthly pledges totaling enough to pay for the drug.

Somehow, the 7-year-old child survived without her ailment being properly diagnosed until August, 1977, when she came

to Dr. Fang with a swelled face, distended abdomen and intractable heart failure.

She had been in and out of hospitals since the age of 3 months and was undersized and lethargic before the attack that nearly killed her.

"She plays better than she used to," said her mother, Dorothy Patterson of 1508 Avenue D, now. "She used to not hardly play."

She has picked up a little weight but still weighs only 36 pounds.

Dr. Fang said persons wishing to help Alma should contribute directly to the West Texas Children's Foundation, Box 10212, Lubbock 79408, specifically for use for a child with congenital hypoplastic anemia.

Money cannot be given for any one individual, but she is the only known victim of the disease in this area and thereby will benefit directly.

Hypoplastic anemia is believed to have originated more than 50,000 years ago in the Mediterranean basin but was first diagnosed in 1925 by Dr. Thomas Cooley of Detroit.

Victims must have frequent blood transfusions to live beyond early childhood; but until Desferal was approved for intramuscular use for chronic iron overload in the spring of 1977, victims often died in their 20s from excess iron accumulating in their hearts and livers.

The use of the drug was considered the first significant development for Cooley's anemia patients.

Dr. Fang said, however, that Desferal was on the Medicaid list of approved

drugs for a while and then removed because of the small amount needed nationally.

Some help has been arranged, she said. The March of Dimes pays for the medicine two months of the year and West

Texas Children's Foundation one month. Help is needed for the other nine months or another \$1,125 per year.

Meanwhile, Alma is doing her best to have a normal life. She started going to Guadalupe Ele-

mentary School this fall and is attending regularly.

She goes into the hospital once a month for a transfusion.

She is the second oldest of her five brothers and sisters. Despite her condi-

tion, the other children treat her normally.

"They treat her like they do Mary (the eldest of 9)," Mrs. Patterson said.

All of the other children are healthy, she said.



MRS. DOROTHY PATTERSON and Daughter ALMA

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SALES & MOTIVATION SEMINAR NOVEMBER 1st

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FOR INFORMATION CALL: 797-8795

Ad Writers Jumpy At Election Time

By FRED McCAFFREY
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — If you feel you're reaching the stage where you can't face one more political commercial on the tube, you're not alone.

But the people who suffer most from the screaming meemies over politicizing of the airwaves are not you and your neighbors. They're the folks who prepare and produce those commercials.

Of course, their view is quite different from yours or mine. Every time a spot featuring a candidate appears on the air, they have to observe it, carefully weigh its merits and estimate how many votes it garnered.

Because, getting votes, preferably from that faceless mass who appear in the polls as "no opinion," is the name of the game.

Political advertising is one of the toughest jobs in any campaign for a variety of reasons: the ultimate audience is suspicious and put off by it; you never have enough time to say what you want about your candidate; unless you're a genius, there aren't any new and original ways to do what you've got to do; and the results you're expected to achieve are almost impossible.

As for the first point, Americans have been told for years about those cynical ad people who think you can "merchandise" a candidate just like you merchandise soap. (Picture Bruce King as a giant economy-size package of Tide or Joe Skeen as a tube of gritty toothpaste which improves your sex life.) The trouble with that theory is that no one with any experience of real life could accept it.

Advertising experts, who are after all people too, know it won't stand up. Inanimate products can be controlled. Humans, which even includes politicians, can't. They talk, they walk, they meet the folks. So you can't sell them like a side of beef.

You can't even find time to say what you feel compelled to say. Television time is buyable in 10-second, 20-second, 30-second and 60-second units. In 10 seconds, you can use 25 words to accompany the picture; in 60 seconds, 150 words. Try delivering a message of any import in that many words. You can do better by telegram.

As for new and original ways to get your message across, just think how long it has been since you've seen one. Manuel Lujan comes closest in his present campaign. He just stares into the camera and tells us what's on his mind. This may be a startling new discovery which could replace people in pick-ups and plain folks telling us how much they love Candidate X.

But it's that last requirement that is the toughest.

If I run an ad for my grocery store, it's not so important when the customers come in to shop because all I really want to do is get them inside the door. If I own a movie theater and the feature I'm playing only will be in town for three days, all I have to do is get them inside on one of those days. But when it comes to voting, there's only one day of the year on which they can act. It doesn't matter how they feel on Nov. 1 or Dec. 10 — Nov. 7 is the only day votes are counted.

Bush Claims Lead In Congress Race

George Bush, candidate for the 19th District Congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon, told supporters at a Midland rally Saturday he has now gained the momentum in the race.

Bush pointed to the Oct. 18th issue of U. S. News and World Report and its survey of several Texas races. It indicated that Bush was favored to win over his opponent Kent Hance.

Bush also cited a recent poll by KCBD-TV in Lubbock which indicated he was leading in the campaign.

"The encouragement of the two media indicate we are making fantastic headway," said Bush.

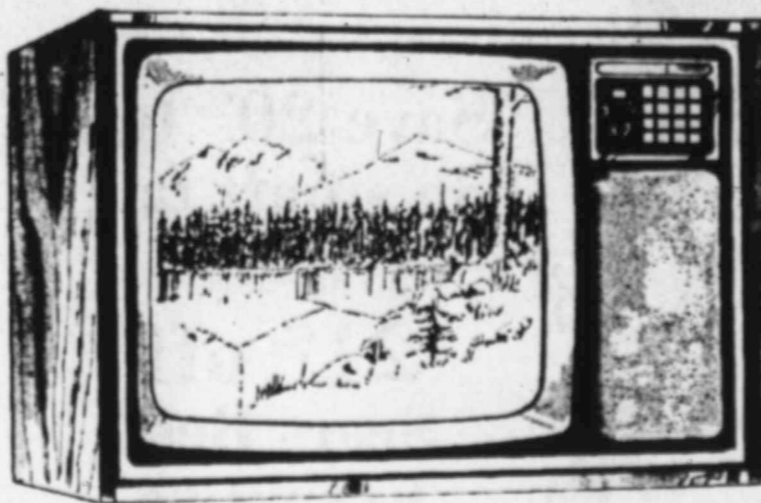
So those poor souls who grow gray in the service of candidates, writing copy, doing layouts, taping radio spots and spending hours in the TV studios to produce one snippet you see between Gilligan's Island and Love of Life have to aim everything at putting you in the right frame of mind in that one 24-hour period. If they don't make it and their candidate fails, guess whose fault it is?

Poor devils, they'll be even more glad than you and I when it's all over.

Winners or losers — and there will be some of each — may they rest in peace on and after Nov. 8. Then they won't be back to bother us for two more years.



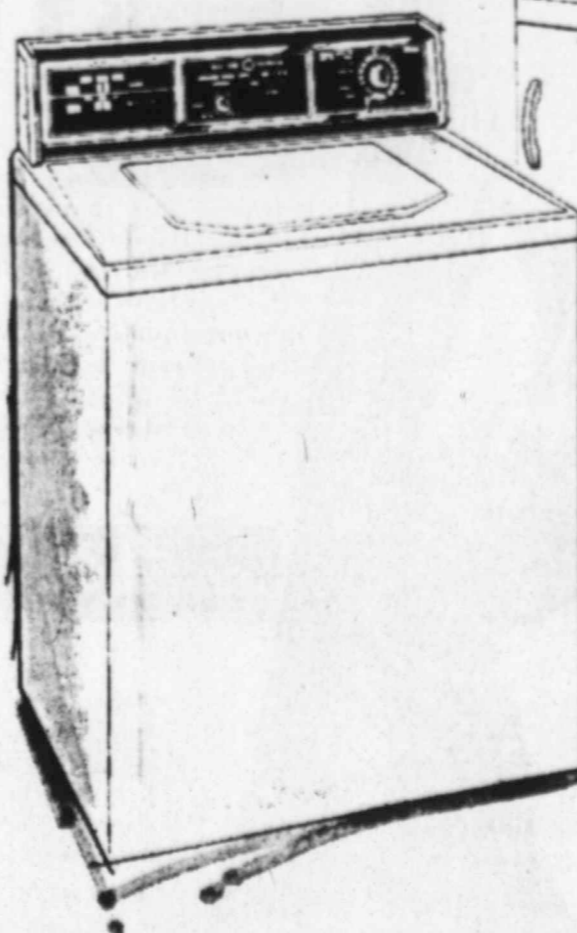
Save on these household needs from Dillard's!



Save \$100! Magnavox 19" diag. Touch-Tune color TV

\$499 Orig. 599.95 Special purchase

Videomatic® Touch-Tune color! Fine tuning and remote control. 100% solid state chassis with precision in-line black matrix picture tube and built-in antenna. Illuminated digital channel display. Model #4345 •Televisions

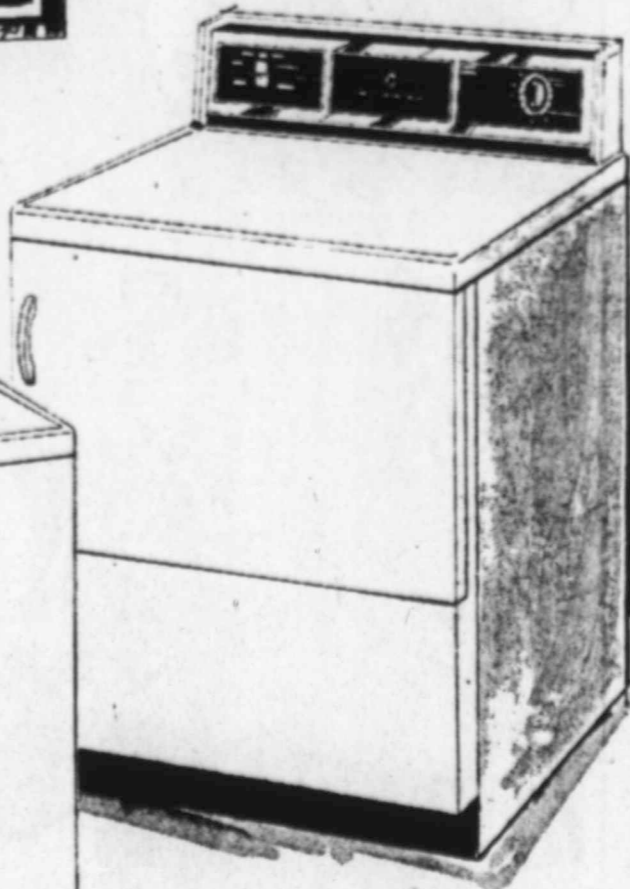


Special purchase!
G.E. 2-in-1 washer with mini-tub

\$298 Special purchase

2 cycles, regular polyester knit and permanent press. 3 wash and speed combinations with variable water levels. Also 3 wash-rinse temperatures and bleach/fabric softener dispenser. #WWA-7070.

•Appliances



Special purchase!
Automatic G.E. dryer

\$198 Special

GE dryer with two cycles, regular and special. Includes permanent press and polyester knits. Removable up front filter. Normal, low and no-heat fluff drying selections. #DDE-5300V. •Appliances

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10 AM to 9 PM



Baptists To Meet This Week

Approximately 6,000 persons are expected to congregate in Lubbock for the Missionary General Baptist Convention of Texas this week.

The annual meeting will be hosted by the Caprock District Association Oct. 16-20 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"Today's Leaders in Tomorrow's World" will be the theme emphasized during the five days of meetings, Bible study, speeches and dinners, according to the Rev. Cado Lang, pastor of St. James Baptist Church of Lubbock and entertainment chairman of the convention.

"We have districts all over Texas, especially around the big cities, and we expect people from as far west as El Paso and as far east as Texarkana," Lang said. "We had a really good turnout at the Houston convention last year, and we expect the same kind of response this year."

Activities begin Monday with registration at 10 a.m. in the Hospitality Room at the Civic Center.

Dr. M.L. Price, president of the convention, will hold a press conference at 3 p.m. Monday in the press room at Lubbock Regional Airport.

The pre-musical of the convention will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at the Civic Center Theater. Tickets are \$2.50 each and can be obtained by contacting Lang at 2450 E. 30th St.

A plaque and gavel will be presented to Price by Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor of St. Luke's Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Bishop College Night on Tuesday will feature a banquet at the Hilton Inn Banquet Hall. Tickets are \$25 each and may be obtained also from Lang.

Dr. Milton K. Curry, president of Bishop College in Dallas, will be the main speaker.

All proceeds from the banquet will be donated to the college. "We are really stressing the banquet," Lang said. "It is really true when they say 'A mind is a terrible thing to waste.' Last year at the Sheraton in Houston, people really flocked to the dinner, and we are looking for the same type of response this year."

Wednesday's main event is Welcome Night at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, president of the Interdenominational Alliance and pastor of Mt. Vernon Methodist Church in Lubbock; and Rev. A.L. Dunn, of the Baptist Union and pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in Lubbock will welcome the delegates.

Rev. O.W. Gentry, host moderator of the convention and pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church in Petersburg, is in charge of the welcome.

Guest speaker for Welcome Night will be Dr. C.W. Clark of the Goodstreet Baptist Church in Dallas.

Price will address the delegates at noon Thursday in the Civic Center Theater. He will speak of the past year's achievements and outline the purposes of the convention.

Activities will begin each morning at 8 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Lang said that anyone who can provide accommodations for delegates to the convention is asked to call Tressie Morrison at 763-3331 and leave their name, address, and phone number.

Program Lends Aid To Elderly In Lubbock

Elderly and handicapped persons in Lubbock and 14 surrounding counties will have an opportunity to live independently in shared housing arrangements through a new Department of Human Resources program.

The project, called the Alternate Living Plan, is aimed at aiding the elderly and handicapped in avoiding premature entry into nursing homes.

According to the department, a family-like setting will be established and house-keeping chores, cooking and limited personal care will be done by a live-in or part-time homemaker.

Participants will share household costs, and housing may vary from several persons sharing a home to individuals living in separate units within an apartment complex or boarding house.

Applicants will be considered on the basis of their physical disabilities and ability to get along with others. In order to be financially eligible, an individual's monthly income must be \$573.69 or less.

Interested persons should contact the nearest Department of Human Resources office.

Too Many Meters, Not Enough Tickets

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Calhoun County officials have 96 new parking meters, and a problem.

They don't have any tickets to issue to violators.

Using money from a federal grant, the county installed the meters six weeks ago at county offices in Battle Creek and Marshall.

But County Controller Jeffrey S. Albaugh has confirmed that not a single ticket has been issued for meter violations.

The reason: No parking tickets are on hand because too much time was needed to design them and have the design approved by District Court and sheriff's department officials.

But Albaugh said scofflaws should beware: the tickets will arrive "any day now."

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V₄ T₁ D₂ R₁ O₁ I₁ A₁ RACK 1

H₄ L₁ W₄ R₁ E₁ T₁ A₁ 1st and 3rd Letters Triple Score RACK 2

D₂ D₂ H₄ R₁ A₁ E₁ S₁ RACK 3

E₁ A₁ O₁ K₅ M₃ R₁ T₁ 1st and 4th Letters Double Letter Score RACK 4

L₁ T₁ R₁ E₁ A₁ U₁ D₂ 1st Letter Triple Letter Score RACK 5

by JUDD FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

A ₁ S ₁ K ₅ E ₁ D ₂ <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 1 = 16
M ₃ I ₁ N ₁ O ₁ R ₁ S ₁ <input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 2 = 8
D ₂ U ₁ M ₃ B ₃ <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 3 = 14
E ₁ D ₂ I ₁ T ₁ O ₁ R ₁ <input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 4 = 7

10-14-78 PAR SCORE 30-35 JUDD'S TOTAL 45

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GOD MAY HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES, BUT HOW ABOUT THOSE WHO CAN'T?



There are times when people can help themselves, and times when they can't. When they can't, your generous, "fair share" contribution to United Way can mean the difference between hope and despair.

Support the 37 participating United Way affiliated agencies in Lubbock. Be an active, concerned member of a community which cares about its most precious resource. Its people.



Thanks to you, it works. For all of us. United Way



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10TH & TEXAS 763-9381

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Save 20% to 21% on smart fall clothes

21% off Sears Best Executive Vested suit

Regular \$139.00 **\$109**

Invest in our Executive Vested suit for many reasons. Like the well dressed look that comes from top quality Dacron® polyester, or polyester and worsted wool fabrics. And the long term wearability provided through quality tailoring. In solids and patterns. Regular, short or long sizes.

Sale ends October 21



20% off

Sears lot-a-cotton long sleeve dress shirts

Solids Reg. \$12	Prints Reg. \$13	Tone-on-tones Reg. \$13
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960 1040 1040

Good looking comfort in action that's our 60% cotton and 40% polyester woven shirts. They're Perma-Prest®, too.

Sale ends October 21

Ask about Sears credit plans



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102

Lawmen Demonstrate Hypnosis To Gathering

Heavy eyelids and relaxed muscles marked a three-hour session between two trained hypnotists and members of the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association Saturday morning.

At least a dozen women experienced the process first hand, slipping into an apparent state of hypnosis at the suggestion of Amarillo detective Jim LaFavors.

LaFavors and Hereford Sheriff Travis McPherson led the demonstration as part of their mini-seminar on the use of hypnosis in law enforcement, for which they have received special training.

Hypnosis is becoming more common in

police and investigative work, they said, as law enforcement agencies discover the usefulness of hypnosis in strengthening a person's recall ability in describing an incident or attack.

Rape victims who were not able to describe their attackers under normal circumstances have been able to give clear physical accounts of their attacker's appearance while under hypnosis McPherson said. "Jim and I consider it a very important tool."

McPherson stressed. "We don't play with it."

Both men received training in forensic being sought, according to the department.

The foster family must be willing to help provide social, recreational and religious activities.

Participants who are placed in the foster home are ambulatory and provide their own personal care. Cost of the care is shared by the resident and the department, and payment to the foster home is about \$250 per person per month.

Those interested in the program should contact the nearest Department of Human Resources office.

and investigative hypnosis at the University of Southern California. McPherson has also received training from the Los Angeles Police Department while LaFavors is a graduate of the FBI Fingerprint ID and School of Forensic Science.

McPherson admitted their work as hypnotists, though backed by extensive training, is still in the experimental stages. Their work is part of a five-year plan, at the end of which they will return to Los Angeles to report their results.

American investigative agencies became interested in the process about seven years ago, McPherson said, when Israeli officials started using hypnosis to help victims of terrorism describe their attackers.

Hypnosis was used to help the victims of a bizarre kidnapping case at Chowchilla, Calif. a few years ago. The victims, occupants of a school bus, were so traumatized by their imprisonment in a buried

moving van for several days that hypnosis was used to help them remember their kidnappers' appearance and automobiles.

"When we came back from Los Angeles the 'Traveling Rapist', as he was called, was on the ground and running hard," LaFavors said. "We were tracking the man by the trail of bodies."

One of his victims survived the rapes and subsequent stabbings, to say she only remembered a nude black man with a red mask on his face.

After hypnosis, the victim was able to relive the moments after the attack, when the man left the room, put his clothes back on, and returned with his face uncovered.

The woman's description of the man used for the police composite portrait was an accurate representation of the man later arrested for her attack, LaFavors said.

"In hypnosis you are not remembering, you are reliving," LaFavors said. "In hypnosis we've relaxed the perceptual barrier between conscious and subconscious."

Persons under hypnosis are often asked to describe events as the "third person", stepping outside themselves to comment on what is happening. Using this approach often makes it easier for victims of physical abuse to describe frightening situations without actually experiencing the pain and trauma all over again.

But hypnosis is used like any other evidence, McPherson said. Tapes, dates, witnesses and forensic investigators must

be used to support or prove facts revealed through hypnosis, he said. "Hypnosis just offers a trail," McPherson said. "You have to put it together with evidence. If you don't have any physical evidence you don't have any business in court."

STUDENT CHARGED

FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) — Joseph Scot Navarro, 18, of Bethesda, a former Frostburg State College student, has been charged with murdering his roommate, whose body was found in a strip mine area west of the city, authorities said.

Robert F. Bloom, M.D.

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the opening of his office in the practice of
Mohs Surgery for Skin Cancer
and
Diseases of the skin

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Adult Foster Homes Urgently Needed

The Department of Human Resources is appealing for adult foster homes in Lubbock and surrounding counties to provide care for aged, blind or otherwise disabled adults.

Families, couples or single persons who have room in their homes for one to three aged or disabled persons and who can provide a family-like atmosphere are



LESLIE THURMAN

Miss Lubbock Scholarship Entries Due

The deadline for entering the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant is Oct. 25. Contestants are asked to submit their applications as soon as possible, according to pageant chairman Cecil D. Caldwell.

The preliminary contest will be Oct. 29 in Hodges Community Center, as officials seek to find a successor to the current Miss Lubbock, Leslie Thurman.

A panel of five judges will name the top finalists at the preliminary after the talent presentations and interviews.

Women wishing to enter must be between 18 and 28, never been married and willing to make appearances in Lubbock if chosen.

The winner will receive \$750 in scholarship money (\$500 more than last year), a \$1,000 wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in July, according to Caldwell.

Entry forms are available at Briercroft Dance Academy and Maxine's Accent, both in Briercroft Center; Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Ave.; Mr. Tom's Cutters, South Plains Mall; and Mr. Tom's Coiffures, 2712 50th St.

For more information call 793-5848.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1978 with 77 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1856. Actress Jean Peters was born on this date in 1928.

On this date in history:
In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and a half days to cross the Atlantic.

In 1946, Nazi Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, convicted as a war criminal, committed suicide.

In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.

A thought for the day: Irish writer Oscar Wilde said, "A poet can survive everything except a misprint."

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ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

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State Bank

Lubbock Direct Line 763-3874
(806) 634-5584

SEPTEMBER PLACE
The coming shopping center at 82nd and Indiana
FOR SPACE CALL ROY MIDDLETON 797-3275

Sears SEARS DAYS SALE

Save \$60
Frostless 17.0 cu.ft.
refrigerator-freezer



Regular \$539.95
Colors \$10 extra
479.95

Never need to defrost in these 12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer sections. Porcelain-enameled interior wipes clean easily. Adjustable half-width shelves.

Sale ends Oct. 21
Colors by special order

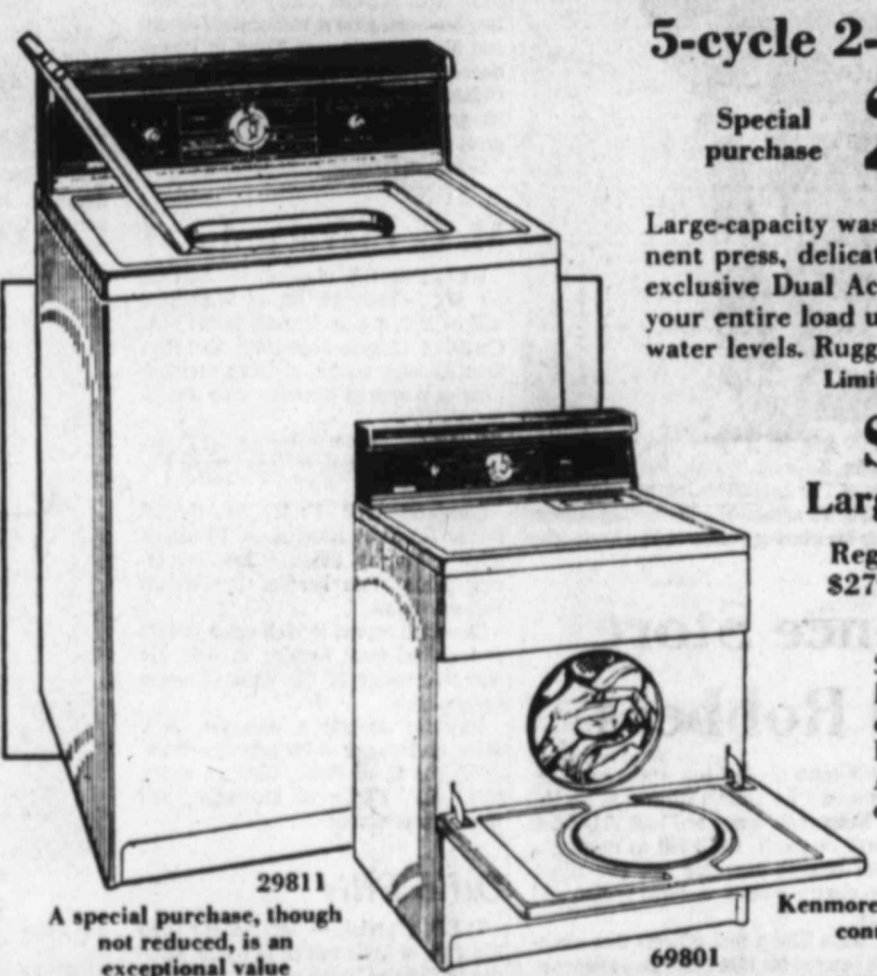
Only \$469
Frostless 19.1 cu. ft.
refrigerator freezer.



12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.35 cu. ft. freezer.
Never defrost! With meat pan.

No Monthly Payment on Home Appliances until February '79 on Sears Easy Payment/SearsCharge Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

Kenmore large-capacity-washer and automatic all-fabric dryer



5-cycle 2-speed washer

Special purchase **299.95**

Colors \$10 extra
Large-capacity washer that pampers permanent press, delicates and knits. With Sears exclusive Dual Action® agitator that gives your entire load uniform washing action. 4 water levels. Rugged 2 speed motor.

Save \$20
Large-capacity dryer

Regular \$279.95
Colors \$10 extra
259.95

Senses degree of dryness selected, shuts off automatically! Wrinkle Guard® II helps prevent set-in wrinkles. Also touch-up, timed, "air only" settings. Lint screen.

Sale! Kenmore free-arm sewing head

Regular \$269.95
239.95

Made for easy sewing, this machine has 12 built-in dial to sew stitches, including blind hem, mending plus 6 stretch stitches. Built-in buttonholer.

Sale ends Oct. 21

Free-arm sewing cabinet
Reg. price \$79
Unassembled

1211 Kenmore Free arm sewing head
Regular price \$128
Converts to flat-bed too. Dial to sew straight, zig-zag. Foot control.

2869 Big buy! Sears Powermate® vacuum cleaner
Reg. price \$89

2894 Save \$20 Our Powermate® vacuum cleaner
Regular \$159.95 **\$139.95**

3970 Save \$15 Beater-brush Kenmore upright
Regular \$89.95 **74.95**

8830 Big buy! Handy 2-speed shampooer-polisher
Reg. price 49.95

Motor-driven brush for Revolving beater-brush adjustable beater-bar brush. Overload protector. Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611
Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

Late Healer's Statement Comes True With Book

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"I am going to die soon, but I am going to come alive later and my story will create a great furor."

Teresa Urrea — mystic, healer, Mexican Joan of Arc, Saint of Cabora — made the statement shortly before her death in 1906.

Dr. W. C. Holden, renowned historian and author, overlooked the statement passed on by her sister 20 years ago until his "Teresita" account of her life already was creating a furor all over this country and beginning to spread abroad.

The professor emeritus of history at Texas Tech chanced upon the old interview translation while looking for new bits of information to add to the book's story at gatherings and autograph sessions.

It probably will be among the tales of mystic happenings making the rounds Oct. 22 in the Tech library at the book's first Lubbock autograph reception, which is scheduled for 2-6 p.m. in the library's garden room.

Proceeds from the book sales will benefit the scholarship fund of the Texas Tech University Architectural Alumni Association.

The Stemmer House publication is the fourth Holden version of the life of a clairvoyant healer, loved by the multitudes and feared by politicians and church leaders.

A mountain of material gathered over many years and many thousands of miles since Holden first heard of "La Santa de Cabora" while on a Tech expedition into Yaqui strongholds in Mexico pulled many directions with its telling.



ONE MORE TIME — Dr. W. C. Holden sits at a desk holding copies of his historical books which have won him acclaim and awards to autograph his latest work, "Teresita," for Howard Schmidt, a member of the Texas Tech University Architectural Alumni Association which will be benefitted by an Oct. 22 autograph reception at the Tech library. (Staff Photo)

Gradually, Holden refined his work, drawing only on material that would present the "mystic of Mexico" in her truest light, living as he had found her in the hearts of those who had known her and in tabloids of this country to which she was exiled.

Her visions, her healings and her power with the people struck fear into the hearts of state and church alike.

The fierce Yaqui carried her banner into battle for the rights of the oppressed, and thousands came daily to her father's ranch at Cabora.

Like this, Holden found her and like this he presented her in his latest work.

Researching his own mountain of material, he came to an account with the quote he had forgotten, how Teresa Urrea had said she would live again and her story would "create considerable commotion."

That same day he reread a review of the book noting that Teresita "is presented living and breathing, with the circumstances of history surrounding her."

Astonished by the find, Holden noted, "Were these two statements, made 20 years apart, with absolutely no connection, a coincidence or a prophecy?"

The commotion surrounding Teresita's story continues to build — in Mexico where she still lives in the hearts of the people and where a Spanish edition al-

ready is being considered; in this country to which Teresita fled to continue a ministry among the sick and oppressed which even the hard-nosed press could not discount; to followers of the mystic and the occult wherever on the globe they are.

From the Urrea family comes praise for the "magnificent literary work" and Holden's "understanding and consideration" of Teresita.

From national reviews come praise for the work which always notes that Teresita was the product of a Mexican hacienda and a young Indian girl living on the ranch, that he later recognized her as his offspring and took her into his home, following her into exile to care for her when that trial came after persecution.

From all corners come praise and stories of belief in a legend that touched much of this country as well as Mexico in a few years of mystical happenings still unexplained today when a modern world is more ready to understand a healer living again in the pages of "Teresita" by Curry Holden.

English Prince Tours Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Prince Philip of England arrived in Lexington Saturday at the controls of a private plane for what was described as a private tour of various Bluegrass thoroughbred horse farms.

The prince, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, piloted a red, white and blue, twin-engine prop jet, to Blue Grass Field. After landing, he immediately left with Dr. James Holloway, president of Equestrian Events Inc., an agency that

sponsored the World Championship 3-Day Equestrian Events last month at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Prince Philip attended that event and is president of the International Equestrian Federation, the sport's ruling body.

A handful of reporters and photographers were allowed near the prince's plane at Blue Grass Field, but no interviews were permitted, and reporters were forbidden access to the farms he was to visit.

The prince was scheduled to leave early today for Winnipeg, Canada.

The Black Death was a form of bubonic plague which spread through Europe in 1348.

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<p>Sale 279.30 Reg. \$399. Exquisite seven diamond cocktail ring set in 10k gold.</p>	<p>Sale 556.50 Reg. \$795. 14k gold insert wedding band with eighteen diamonds.</p>	<p>Sale 209.30 Reg. \$299. 10k gold swirl design cocktail ring with five diamonds.</p>
<p>Sale 115.50 Reg. \$165. Men's 10k gold diamond ring. Two-tone gold.</p>	<p>Sale 1116.50 Reg. \$1595. Men's 14k gold diamond ring in antique design setting. Solid back.</p>	<p>Sale \$525 Reg. \$750. Men's 14k gold ring with seven diamonds. Two-tone gold.</p>
<p>Sale 101.50 Reg. \$145. 14k gold heart shape pendant with diamond center.</p>	<p>Sale 209.30 Reg. \$299. 14k gold diamond stud earrings.</p>	<p>Sale \$385 Reg. \$550. 14k gold earrings with eighteen diamonds.</p>

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History Of Firm Shows Marketing Techniques

K-Mart Corp. management, led by Harry B. Cunningham, who rose from store manager to chairman of the board, gambled \$80,000,000 on its beliefs about the modern shopper when the company was initiated in 1962.

The corporation, formerly known as the S. S. Kresge Co., was founded in 1899. By 1912, the firm was operating the second largest group of variety stores in the world. For nearly half a century, it was one of the most successful retail businesses. But retailing in America was changing. Management was well aware of this when it assigned Cunningham the job of spending two years, 1957 and 1958, as general vice president studying consumer needs for the future and investigating all current methods of retailing.

When he became president in 1959, Cunningham and his management team started laying the groundwork for the corporation's entry into a new field of retailing—discount department stores—an unproven business that was not highly regarded by most observers of general merchandise retailing.

But, management reasoned, its approach would be different. "Discounting will succeed," it said, "if someone does it with top merchandise, real discount prices and eliminates the shopper's risk with a 'satisfaction always' policy."

These conditions—quality, price and satisfaction—had been the corporation's policies since 1899. Management simply proposed that its new type of store—K-Mart—would continue this tradition.

A vital element in management's strategy was the complete involvement of its entire organization in the new venture. Management was confident that the long-range future of the corporation depended on total commitment to K-Mart, and key executive decisions reflected that assurance.

The first step involved a restructuring of the executive organization with top priority given to a stepped-up recruiting and training program at the store level.

A senior vice president, C. Lloyd Yohe, was appointed to head up the development of the K-Mart concept with understanding throughout the corporation that every department would be expected to participate.

The real estate department's initial assignment was the acquisition of 60 K-Mart sites. When the first K-Mart was opened on March 1, 1962, there were firm commitments for 32 others involving a financial obligation totaling over \$80 million.

Shortly after the first stores opened, it became obvious that management's concept was viable. Public acceptance was overwhelming.

The real estate department was then instructed to bring in sufficient deals to assure a minimum of 50 new K-Marts each year through the decade ahead.

Although each K-Mart attempts to meet the specific needs of its community, all K-Marts have one thing in common—they adhere to management's insight about the modern shopper.

"Today's consumers are more knowledgeable about necessities, but they also have greater expectations about obtaining the nice things in life," management said. "They believe they are entitled to not only what they need but to those things that will give them greater pleasure. They want hobby items, sporting goods, color televisions, swimming pools, health and beauty preparations.

"But they are also under severe economic pressure due to continuous and increasing inflation. K-Mart's discount prices on quality merchandise make it possible for them to buy necessities and discretionary items while keeping a savings program in their budget."

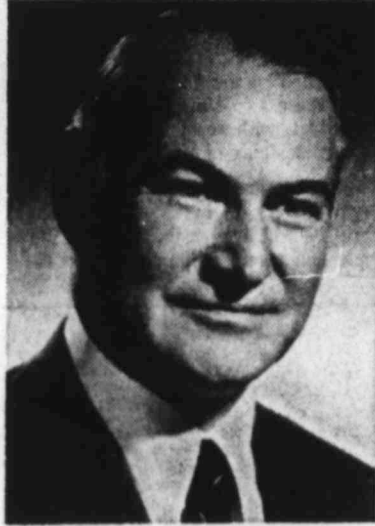
Management's study of modern retailing also showed that most customers were willing to wait on themselves. In fact, grocery supermarket shopping had conditioned them to prefer self-service. However, personal service is available to those K-Mart shoppers who need it.



HAROLD E. WILCOX



ROBERT E. DEWAR



WALTER H. TENINGA



ERVIN E. WARDLOW

Management was convinced that the economies of self-service and concentration on exceptionally rapid merchandise investment turnover, rather than percentage of profit on each transaction, would enable its experienced organization to develop K-Mart as a most efficient major retailing operation in the free world.

Time has proven management's appraisal of consumer wants and the organization correct. Over 1,350 K-Mart discount department stores are now in operation in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and Australia. The corporation is continuing the rapid expansion of K-Mart stores this year.

Cunningham, who spearheaded the development of K-Mart, retired as chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation in April, 1972.

Current officials of the firm include Robert E. Dewar, Walter H. Teninga, Ervin E. Wardlow, and Harold E. Wilcox.

Dewar is chairman and chief executive officer. He was elected to the chairmanship on April 1, 1972.

After receiving his LL.B. degree from Wayne State University Law School and practicing for a brief period with a Detroit law firm, Dewar joined the K-Mart legal department in 1949. He was appointed assistant to Cunningham, then president, in 1960. For three years Dewar helped develop the K-Mart concept and worked closely with Cunningham in launching the K-Mart discount department store program.

He was named assistant vice president of finance in 1963, financial vice president in 1966 and was elected a member of the board of directors in 1967. Dewar was elevated to executive vice president for administration and finance in 1968. He was elected president and chief administrative officer in 1970.

Dewar is also a director on the boards of five K-Mart Corp. subsidiaries—K-Mart Corp. Ltd. (Toronto, Ontario, Canada), K-Mart Apparel Corp. (North Bergen, N.J.), K-Mart Enterprises Inc. (Royal Oak, Mich.), K-Mart (Australia) Ltd. (Melbourne, Victoria, Australia) and Planned Marketing Associates, Inc. (Dallas).

Dewar is state chairman—Michigan U.S. Savings Bond Campaign; vice chairman—New Detroit Committee; chairman—Goal and Allocations Committee, United Foundation, and a director of Detroit Renaissance and the Detroit Symphony.

He is a native of Traverse City, Mich. Teninga is vice chairman of the K-Mart Corp. and the firm's chief financial and development officer.

Teninga joined K-Mart's executive corps in 1962 as assistant regional manager of the firm's Western Region. Previously he had spent six years in the company's real estate department including two years as manager of K-Mart's West Coast real estate office. He was instrumental in the initial development, expansion and promotion of K-Mart's Western

Region stores.

In 1963, Teninga was promoted to manager of the Western Region and served in that capacity until 1966 when he was appointed director of corporate growth. He was elected vice president, corporate growth in 1968. Teninga was elected a member of K-Mart's board of directors in June, 1970, and an executive vice president in February, 1971. He was elevated to vice chairman in April, 1972.

Teninga is also on the board of directors of the five K-Mart Corp. subsidiaries.

He is a director of the Boys' Club of Metropolitan Detroit, a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and a trustee of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Teninga has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a M.B.A. degree from Michigan State University.

Wardlow is president and chief operating officer.

A native of Fillmore, Mo., Wardlow joined the corporation's management-training program in 1939, starting as a stockboy in a Kresge store in Kansas City, Mo.

From 1939 to 1942 he served in four stores in Chicago and Kansas City. After military service, he returned to management training in 1945 in Evanston, Ill. He received his first managerial post in 1951 in Oak Park, Ill. He managed two other Kresge units in the Midwest before being named a district manager in 1955.

Wardlow was promoted to the post of assistant sales director at the company's headquarters in Detroit in 1958. He was made sales director in 1961 when he was just 40 years old. He had been with K-Mart for 20 years. His responsibilities were enlarged in 1964 when his title became sales director and general merchandise manager. He was elected vice president, sales in 1968. Wardlow was elected a director and elevated to executive vice president for merchandising in 1970. He was elected to his present position in April, 1972.

When Wardlow joined K-Mart's executive ranks in 1961 as sales director, company sales were \$433 million and the company had 777 Kresge variety stores. At the close of fiscal 1976, K-Mart was operating 1,646 K-Mart, Kresge and Jupiter stores in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and Australia and sales were \$8.4 billion.

Wilcox is vice president for the firm's Western Region. He is responsible for more than 250 K-Mart and Kresge stores in 14 states.

Although each manager has autonomy to tailor his store to the needs of his customers, Wilcox's job is to see that basic company policies are followed.

Among other duties, Wilcox sees to it that the quality of goods remains high, prices remain low and the outstanding ability of personnel is rewarded.

The retail business offers golden opportunities for young people, Wilcox believes. "Of course," Wilcox said, "the work can be hard, but rewards for those who put forth their best efforts come

more quickly than in any other field."

Wilcox's own career is a testimonial to his beliefs. After graduating from the University of Missouri, Wilcox joined the corporation's management-training program in 1952. He was a store manager, a district manager, a regional personnel manager, operations and merchandise manager for the Jupiter division of the company and assistant regional manager. Prior to his present post, Wilcox served as director of the firm's food operations.

K-Mart has scheduled a grand opening at 9 a.m. Thursday for its 74,500-square-foot discount department store at 3201 Ave. Q, according to Douglas G. Dufek, manager.

Lubbock officials and top executives of the K-Mart Corp. will take part in a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony at the main doors of the department store just prior

to the opening.

The Lubbock K-Mart, and six that will open the same day in San Antonio and one in Corpus Christi, will bring the number of K-Marts in Texas to 80, as the firm continues its expansion of stores.

Stores will also be opened by K-Mart on Thursday in Concord, Calif.; Campbellsville, Ky.; Springfield, Mass.; Baton Rouge, La.; and Albuquerque, N.M. That will make a total of 1,472 stores in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and Australia. The firm expects to open a total of 168 stores during 1978.

The department store will carry appliances, building tools, floor coverings, draperies, yard goods and sewing materials, women's fashions, men's, boys', girls' and infants' clothing, bedding, jewelry, camera supplies, books and records, pet supplies, and health and beauty aids.

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES . . .



QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR—YOUR MONEY BACK!

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which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tightening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, **QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE**.

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Postmen Warned Of Mailbox Contents

CHICAGO (AP)—Reports of a California attorney being bitten by a rattlesnake in his mailbox prompted a postal union leader Friday to warn mailmen to beware of what they may find in collection boxes.

"There are a lot of sick people and mean people in the world, and that story about a rattlesnake being put in a Los Angeles mailbox could set them off thinking, especially with Halloween coming

on," said Charlie Grant, president of the Chicago local of the National Association of Letter Carriers. "You don't know what some nuts will do. Anyway, I think our carriers should be forewarned to be a little careful for a while, at least."

Grant said the 4,000 letter carriers in Chicago have "had all kinds of experiences with things like snapping dogs, clawing cats and rock-throwing kids."

"For years we've found things besides mail in collection boxes," Grant said. "There have been guns, razors, knives, broken glass."

"Sometimes people throw in lighted matches damaging the mail. We've found little puppies and kittens in the boxes. And sometimes big cats are in there, half crazy because they've been in the boxes

so long. They come biting and clawing at the collectors."

Attorney Paul Morantz is recovering in a Los Angeles hospital from the rattlesnake attack. Two members of the Synanon Foundation have been booked for investigation of assault with intent to kill in the case. Morantz recently won a \$200,000 judgment against Synanon, a drug rehabilitation group.

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Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the upper 70s, low in the mid 40s. Southwesterly winds 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	60
2 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	66
3 a.m.	48	3 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	69
6 a.m.	48	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	48	7 p.m.	67
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	65
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	61
10 a.m.	43	10 p.m.	59
11 a.m.	42	11 p.m.	56
Noon	41	Midnight	53

Maximum 70; Minimum 41.
Maximum a year ago today 64; Minimum a year ago today 46.
Sun rises today 7:52 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:14 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 65%; Minimum Humidity 26%; Humidity at midnight 28%.

SUNRISE TODAY 7:52 A.M.; SUN SETS TODAY 7:14 P.M.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	75	43	Denver	-	70	31
Albuquerque	-	72	38	El Paso	-	76	43
Amarillo	-	67	38	Houston	-	72	39
Clovis	-	69	44	Ola, City	-	74	38
Dallas	-	73	42	W. Falls	-	78	40

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast rain for today for the Atlantic coastline from Maine into South Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 14, 1978; Time taken: 3 p.m.
Weather conditions: 64 degrees, 29 percent relative humidity.
Location: 23rd Street and Avenue L.
Wind speed: 12 mph.

Count: 1320 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Chenopod (pollens), Grass (pollens), Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollens), Hormodendrum (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	Prp
Abernathy	65	38	-
Big Spring	67	43	-

Brownfield	65	39	-	Morton	64	36	-
Dimmitt	61	36	-	Muleshoe	64	35	-
Hereford	55	37	-	Muleshoe Refuge	63	35	-
Lamesa	67	41	-	Paducah	67	39	-
Levelland	64	36	-	Plains	62	36	-
Littlefield	62	36	-	Snyder	67	44	-
Lubbock	65	42	-	Taboka	64	41	-
Matador	68	39	-	Tulia	63	40	-

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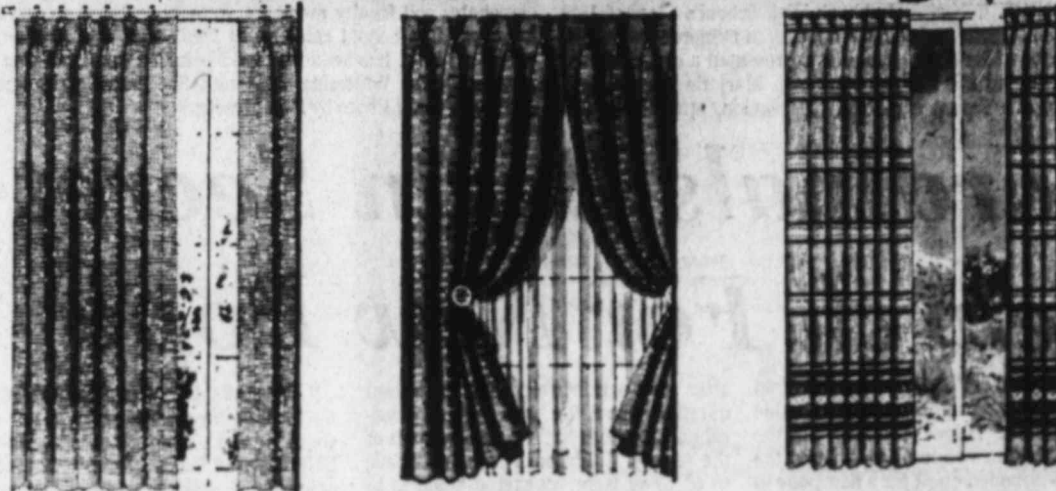
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Sale 17.60 pr. 50x84" **Sale 26.40** pr. 50x84" **Sale 26.40** pr. 48x84"

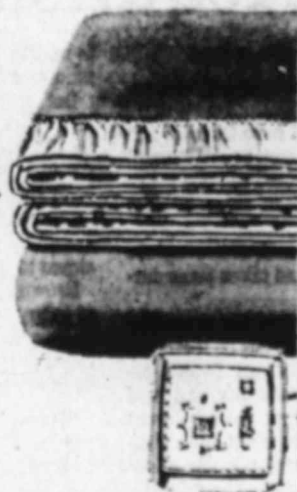
Reg. \$20 Heavy textured easy-care rayon/polyester. In striking solids. **Sale 33.93** pr. Reg. \$39 75x84" **Sale 45.24** pr. Reg. \$52 100x84"

Reg. \$30 Antique satin draperies are nubby-textured rayon/acetate; durable polyester lining. **Sale 44.00** pr. Reg. \$50 75x84" **Sale 16.81** pr. Reg. \$19 50x45"

Reg. \$38 Cotton/polyester with polyester lining lets in light while giving privacy. Elegant border design. **Sale 46.11** pr. Reg. \$53 72x84" **Sale 64.24** pr. Reg. \$73 96x84"

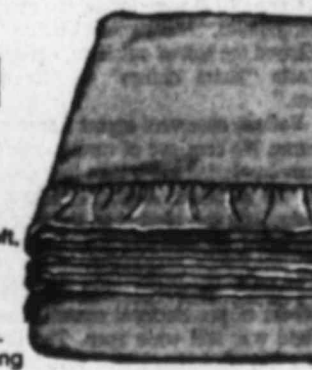
Special 17.99 Twin size Electric blanket.

The coziest of blankets. Poly/acrylic in bright colors. **Special 21.99.** Full, single control **Special 28.99.** Full, dual control **Special 35.99.** Queen, dual control **Special 49.99.** King, dual control



Special 5.49 Acrylic blanket.

Light, warm and very soft, this acrylic blanket fits twin or full size bed. Machine washable in three decorator colors. **Special 8.99** Queen/King



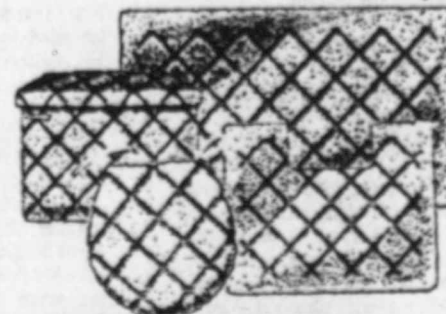
Special 1.99 bath Print towels.

Traditional floral print of soft velour reversing to thirsty cotton/polyester terry. **Special 1.39** Hand **Special 99¢** Washcloth



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GOLDEN REUNION — Lubbock High School's Class of 1928 celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday in numerous activities. W.T. White of New Hampshire was presented a certificate for having traveled the farthest to attend. Marjorie Watson, left, and Gertrude Tatum organized the reunion, attended by 125 classmates and faculty members. Activity centered around the Lubbock High School cafeteria at 18th Street and Avenue T, where a buffet luncheon was held prior to the conferring of awards. James Whiteside, 4606 18th St., served as program chairman. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Cardinals Begin Secret Search For New Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One hundred and eleven cardinals were locked inside the Apostolic Palace Saturday for the second time in two months to begin the secrecy-shrouded quest for a new pope to lead the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

After a special Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, where the princes of the church prayed for guidance in selecting a successor to Pope John Paul I, the electors filed through the carved wooden doors of the Sistine Chapel as a choir sang "Veni Creator" — "Come God Creator."

Clad in red robes and skullcaps, the cardinals took up their places at the long wooden tables in the Sistine Chapel. They were followed by a staff of 88 priests, nuns, doctors, cooks, and technicians. The technicians will check the voting hall for electronic bugging devices. The staff was locked inside for the duration, but they barred from the chapel during voting sessions.

Cardinals look outside their ranks for the first time in 600 years, the choice could be Archbishop Anastasio Alberto Ballestrero of Turin, a Benedictine monk described as having many of the same qualities as Pope John Paul.

Among non-Italians mentioned were Cardinals Eduardo Pironio of Argentina, son of Italian immigrants; Johannes Willebrands of the Netherlands, and George Basil Hume of England.

Jury Acquits Man In Small Boy's Death

(Continued From Page One)

to human life, one of the statutory definitions of murder.

But Brown pointed to testimony by Mrs. Starr. "The state's own witness said he did not do it intentionally," Brown stated. "Is hitting a child with an open hand clearly dangerous to human life?"

The defense attorney also stressed that, according to Mrs. Starr, no blows were aimed to the boy's head.

Brown repeated the theme on the issue of injury to a child, which necessitates a finding that a defendant intentionally engaged in conduct resulting in serious bodily injury to the victim.

Liberal-Conservative Identification Looms As Gubernatorial Vote Factor

(Continued From Page One)

little way they don't agree with what's going on nationally," Stafford said.

Don Workman, a Briscoe friend and old-line Democrat who recently lost a primary bid to be the party's state senator nominee, concurs.

He said he hears from independents "more and more disenchantment with the Democratic Party leadership and general philosophy of the Democratic Party nationwide as well as in the state."

Mother Lode Site Yields Gold Again At Blazing Star Mine

(Continued From Page One)

in gold in the coming year, plus several million more in by-product tungsten, copper and silver.

The price of gold on the world market reached an all-time high Wednesday of \$226.575 an ounce in Zurich, Switzerland, which is Europe's largest bullion market. The price of gold generally rises as the dollar declines, and is regarded by some as a hedge against inflation.

According to the state agency, 6,000 ounces of gold were mined throughout California last year. That came to about \$1.3 million. Troy Gold estimates a first-year production of 37,500 ounces — about \$8.5 million.

State geologist Gary Taylor said there are fewer than a half dozen mining operations throughout the state, but that most of the gold has been coming from the washout in sand and gravel operations.

Humphrey-Hawkins Cleared For Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill cleared the way Saturday for a final vote in Congress on the "full employment" legislation that calls for sharp cuts in inflation as well as joblessness.

The House Rules Committee voted to permit the House to vote in the final hours of the congressional session on the bill the Senate approved Friday night, 79-17.

Carter Sees Treaty Easing Arab Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says Arab states in the Middle East may be withholding support for the Camp David accords as a strategy to block a separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

"I think there is a lot of posturing going on by people who don't want to see a treaty between Israel and Egypt," Carter said. "Once that treaty is concluded, I hope some of that opposition might dissipate."

The president made his remarks Friday during an interview at the White House with out-of-town newspaper editors. The text was released Saturday.

Still Holds Hope

Carter said he had not given up the hope that other nations will join in the peace process. He added: "A conclusion of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, I think, will remove a lot of the opposition to the Camp David agreements that is presently predicated on preventing such a peace treaty."

Egypt and Israel are negotiating the details of that treaty with U.S. officials in Washington. Their talks, which began Thursday, were in recess Saturday because of the Jewish Sabbath and were expected to resume today. They could wind up by late November.

Informal meetings involving all three delegations took place at a Washington hotel, however, said State Department spokesman George Sherman.

Visits Saudi King

The chief Egyptian delegate, Kamal Hassan Ali, and acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali, took advantage of the break Saturday to fly to Cleveland to visit Saudi Arabia's King Khaled, who is recuperating from heart surgery.

The negotiations grew out of the agreements reached last month by Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Carter said he was not disappointed with the lukewarm response by Saudi Arabia to the Camp David accords.

"We obviously would like for everyone in the world to endorse the Camp David agreements without any caveats at all," he added.

"But none of the Saudi Arabian leaders, nor has King Hussein (of Jordan) condemned the talks or rejected them or closed the door for future support and encouragement."

Carter said he has "not detected any attitude (by Saudi Arabia) even surreptitiously, to influence others to condemn the talks or to work against them."

The president said that on Friday he completed his response to questions put forth by Hussein. He did not elaborate.

Hussein, before deciding whether to support the accords, asked Carter to answer questions on such issues as the rights of the Palestinians to self-determination, the return of Jerusalem to the Arabs, and the total withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank.

In the interview, Carter also said: — He looks upon the space shuttle as a way to change U.S. space policy from "very dramatic, very costly initiatives" to a more practical approach.

"I think the spectacular efforts to send men to the moon and to make the first orbital flights, have been just a precursor to ... the more practical and consistent and effective use of our space technology," he said.

— His anti-inflation program will be announced shortly after Congress adjourns.

Pay Raise Brings Shaw's Salary In Line With Others

(Continued From Page One)

request, there was little discussion by the commissioners court.

"I guess I was the only one who brought it up," Brazell said. "I asked the judge, 'This is the amount set by the new state law?' He said, 'Yes.' Then I asked, 'And this is what you are requesting?' He said, 'Yes.' That was that."

Shaw this year is being paid \$19,233. His 1979 salary will be \$26,775 — the same as the salaries of the judges of the county's two courts-at-law.

Lubbock County commissioners next year each will make \$17,832, compared with 1978 salaries of \$16,825.

In contrast to Shaw's present \$19,233, the county judge of El Paso County this year is making \$35,100; Ector County (Odessa), \$26,000; Potter County (Amarillo), \$25,000; Midland County, \$24,533; Taylor County (Abilene), \$23,367; Tom Green County (San Angelo), \$20,000; Wichita County (Wichita Falls), \$27,712; and Nueces County (Corpus Christi), \$33,924.

In contrast to Lubbock County commissioners' \$16,825, a commissioner gets \$18,420 in El Paso County, \$20,000 in Ector County, \$13,000 in Potter County, \$13,144 in Midland County, \$15,000 in Taylor County, \$13,452 in Tom Green County, \$21,112 in Wichita County and \$22,464 in Nueces County.

The bill equalizing the salaries of the Lubbock County judge and the court-at-law judges was passed on the last day of the 65th legislative session. The legislature already set the salaries of the court-at-law judges at three-fourths the pay of state district judges.

The bill was supported by Shaw and other local attorneys as way to keep the office of county judge attractive enough to draw well qualified candidates. Since commissioners had not spoken out against the bill during the session, Lubbock's legislative delegation thought there was no opposition to it.

After the bill passed, commissioner unanimously passed a resolution asking Briscoe not to sign it. However, that message did not reach the governor in time.

Commissioners had thought about contesting the law in court or asking the next legislature to rescind it, but Brazell and Biggs said they doubt such efforts would do any good.

Shaw has been county judge here for more than a decade. He is running unopposed for reelection this year.

Shaw said he has a "very good working relationship with the commissioners. Doing a story like this is just going to cause a confrontation. This matter was discussed at length a year ago. Why re-visit it? I thought it had been laid to rest."

When the bill was passed and signed in July, 1977, Shaw said he "told the commissioners I'd let them set my salary for 1978, regardless of the legislation. And then for 1979, I said I'd accept the salary that was set by law."

When Shaw submitted his 1979 salary

Panel Okays Tax Break

(Continued From Page One)

ed limits was dropped.

— Also killed was a plan to "index" the value of assets starting in 1980 to protect them from capital gains taxes that would arise because of inflation.

Nunn's disputed provision for new tax cuts in future years had been added by the Senate and later recommended by the House by a 2-1 margin. But the administration and senior congressional Democrats attacked the proposal as unworkable and apt to upset the economy.

"It's dead except for a shadow of itself," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a backer of the Nunn amendment, told a reporter. "Every Democratic senator on the conference committee opposed it."

The bill will include some high-sounding language about the desirability of cutting government spending," he added. "But it won't mean much."

Also buried, Packwood said, was the tuition tax credit. The House insisted on allowing a credit for elementary and secondary pupils as well as college students; the Senate was willing to approve only a credit for college.

Senate Approves Energy Bill After Filibuster Abandoned

(Continued From Page One)

gest legislative victory of his presidency.

Although the final legislation is a substantially weaker version of the bill Carter submitted to Congress on April 20, 1977 as "the moral equivalent of war," the president has accepted the changes and endorsed the compromise.

Abourek has been holding up the energy-tax bill since Thursday.

His battle seemed destined to eventual failure as the Senate voted 71-13 for "closure," a procedure limiting to one hour apiece the time senators can continue talking.

The energy legislation would roughly double the price of newly produced natural gas over the next seven years before lifting controls entirely in what is clearly the most controversial part of the five-section energy package.

The energy program also levies a penalty on big cars that waste fuel, beginning with a \$200-\$500 tax on 1980 models getting less than 15 miles per gallon and rising to a maximum tax of \$3,850 on 1986 cars getting less than 12.5 mpg.

Individuals could get 15 percent tax credits for insulating their homes — up to a total credit of \$300 — and credits of up to \$2,200 for solar or wind energy. Purchases made since April 20, 1977, would be eligible for the credit.

Supporters claim the legislation will enable the United States to reduce oil imports by 2.5 million barrels a day — enabling Carter to meet a pledge he made to U.S. trading partners last July at the Bonn economic summit.

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Economists Foresee No Break In Food Hikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite government predictions of a bountiful harvest with record crops of corn and some other feed grains this year, economists see little hope for a major break in rapidly rising grocery bills next year.

feed crops with a gradual slowing of prices, are under price pressure from reduced herds of cattle, says Ray Daniels, at Chase Econometrics, a forecasting unit of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Both government and private economists expect overall food prices this year to average about 10 percent above 1977. That's the highest food inflation rate since 1974, when prices rose more than 14 percent.

The Department of Agriculture hasn't yet made its official 1979 forecast, but department economists are talking about food-price increases in a 5 percent to 10 percent range.



cut back production after bumper crops in previous years.

All that may have scattered effects of such food items as bread, cereal and other grain-related products, say some economists. It could also further encourage production of poultry and pork, which depend on such grains for feed. But it will scarcely touch beef, one of the major culprits of food inflation.

The reason beef keeps getting more expensive is that cattlemen, in response to low prices in recent years, began cutting back on production. Cattle-Fax, the marketing arm of the National Cattlemen's Association, estimates that the U.S. cattle herd has been reduced to about 11.1 million head from a peak of 12.2 million in 1975.

During roughly the same period the price of a pound of hamburger has fluctuated from 92 cents at the start of the cutback to a low of 72 cents in April 1976.

Institutional Investment Return Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite their widely publicized coolness toward stocks in recent years, investing institutions appear to have lent their buying support to the market's rise this summer.

There is still little evidence, though, that the big funds are ready for any all-out rush back into stocks.

Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest brokerage house, which conducts a quarterly survey of institutions' present investment positions and plans for future distribution of their assets.

and the American Stock Exchange market value index .56 higher at 170.79.

Big Board volume, limited by the observance of Columbus Day on Monday and Yom Kippur on Wednesday, averaged 23.80 million shares a day, against 24.31 million the week before.

As the week ended, the financial community was awaiting details, possibly this coming week, of President Carter's plans for a stepped-up anti-inflation effort.

Wall Street analysts watch the cash levels of investing institutions closely as a measure of potential demand for stocks in the future.

While the decline from 15.2 percent to 12.7 percent this summer was substantial, Merrill Lynch pointed out, the percentage remained larger than it has been for most of the past several years. It got as low as 7 percent in December 1976.

The firm found a prevailing attitude of "skepticism" toward stocks in the survey results on institutions' future plans. Respondents planning to increase their commitment to stocks amounted to 34.9 percent of the total, down from 40.3 percent in June.

And 17.4 percent reported plans to reduce their positions in stocks, up from 13.2 percent at the start of the summer.

But on the basis of the relatively high percentage of assets still in cash, Merrill Lynch's Robert J. Farrell and Hans J. Schueren concluded:

"We continue to regard the supply-demand balance for equities as positive. Although the reduced cash reserves make an explosive rally less likely than was the case in March 1978, we believe that current cash levels are still sufficiently high to provide a strong source of potential demand."

Weekly readings for other market measures showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up .80 at 58.93.

The Market Meter Stock Market Overcomes Obstacles

By J. L. HUTCHESON

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

Despite being badgered by a 10 percent prime rate and a dim inflation forecast by the government, the stock market managed to post good gains for the week.

Trading volume was light due to banks being closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day and Yom Kippur holiday on Wednesday.

The market managed to hold its own this week in the face of some pretty grim news. On Thursday, Robert Strauss, President Carter's special counselor on inflation, reported that the "dangerously accelerating inflation" probably will be at an 8 percent rate by year's end.

Earlier on the same day, Chase Manhattan Bank announced that it had raised its prime lending rate to 10 percent. Many investors viewed the Strauss warning about inflation to mean the Carter administration is prepared to tolerate a prime rate higher than 10 percent.

There was some unexpected favorable news Thursday when the Federal Reserve reported that the nation's basic money supply, or M1, fell \$2 billion and M2, the broader supply fell \$300 million. Many analysts were looking for a bulge in the money supply.

Most analysts aren't convinced the money supply won't continue to expand. The six-month measure of M1 is growing at the fastest pace recorded during the 1970s, and probably since World War II. Some analysts think M1 growth is likely to reach 12 percent or 14 percent before the current monetary impulse has run its course.

Market analysts view the recent strength of the Dow in the face of rising interest rates as the market saying the Fed is right in pushing interest rates higher to strengthen the dollar, but feel the Fed runs the risk of fueling a recession if the trend continues.

Institutional investors have become much more short-term oriented in plotting investment strategies which produces an uneasy air in the stock market. Many institutions have become more cautious in the past year due to the failure of the government to recognize the real causes of inflation. The Carter administration talks of stemming the symptoms of the problem, but the real cause of the problem is the failure of the government to control deficit spending and the money supply. Government, not unions or businesses, is the real culprit of inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 17.06 points this week to close at 897.08. Transportations finished at 249.81, off .07. Utilities gained .48, closing at 106.77. The volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 119,070,000 shares with 272 issues marking new 12-month highs and 17 registering new lows. The American Stock Exchange closed at 170.78, up .55. The O-T-C market finished at 135.58, up 1.58.

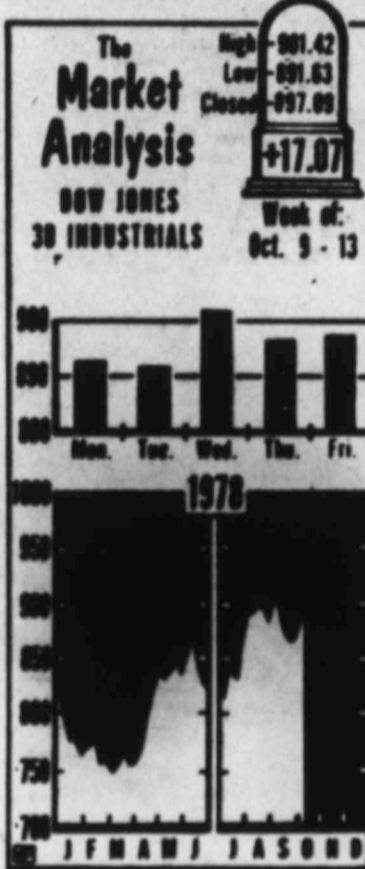
RELATIVE PRICE PERFORMANCE LAST SIX WEEKS

7 BEST PERFORMING INDUSTRIES		7 WORST PERFORMING INDUSTRIES	
Gold Mining	+9.0%	Brewing	-7.1%
Travel Services	+8.7%	Aerospace/Diversified	-6.4%
R.E.I.T.	+8.3%	Fast Food Service	-6.0%
Mobile Home	+8.0%	Advertising	-5.3%
Silver	+7.7%	Machine Tool	-5.2%
Aluminum	+7.4%	Electrical Equipment	-4.8%
Medical Services	+6.6%	Packaging & Container	-4.7%

5 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS

Stock Name	Recent Price	Percent Change	Stock Name	Recent Price	Percent Change
Texfi Ind.	12	+175.0%	Gap Stores	11	-30.3%
Amer. Credit Corp.	44	+129.9%	Penn Central	24	-28.6%
C.I. Mtg. Group	24	+128.6%	Cook Ind.	64	-21.7%
South Atlantic Trust	44	+100.0%	Drug Fair, Inc.	94	-21.6%
Servomation Corp.	48	+99.5%	Itk Corp.	25	-21.3%

(Above information furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutchison is a stock, bond and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman here.)



MIDDLE EAST PLAN

CHICAGO (AP) — Local business and academic leaders will work out a plan for a European-style common market for the Middle East, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday. The decision reportedly came at a meeting in the office of A. Robert Abboud, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Chicago. The plan will encompass common highways and currency, economic cooperation and border passage for workers.

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TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS	\$1182.50	\$ 929.50
Arm chair	\$ 197.50	\$ 159.50
Buffet & china	\$1159.00	\$ 929.50



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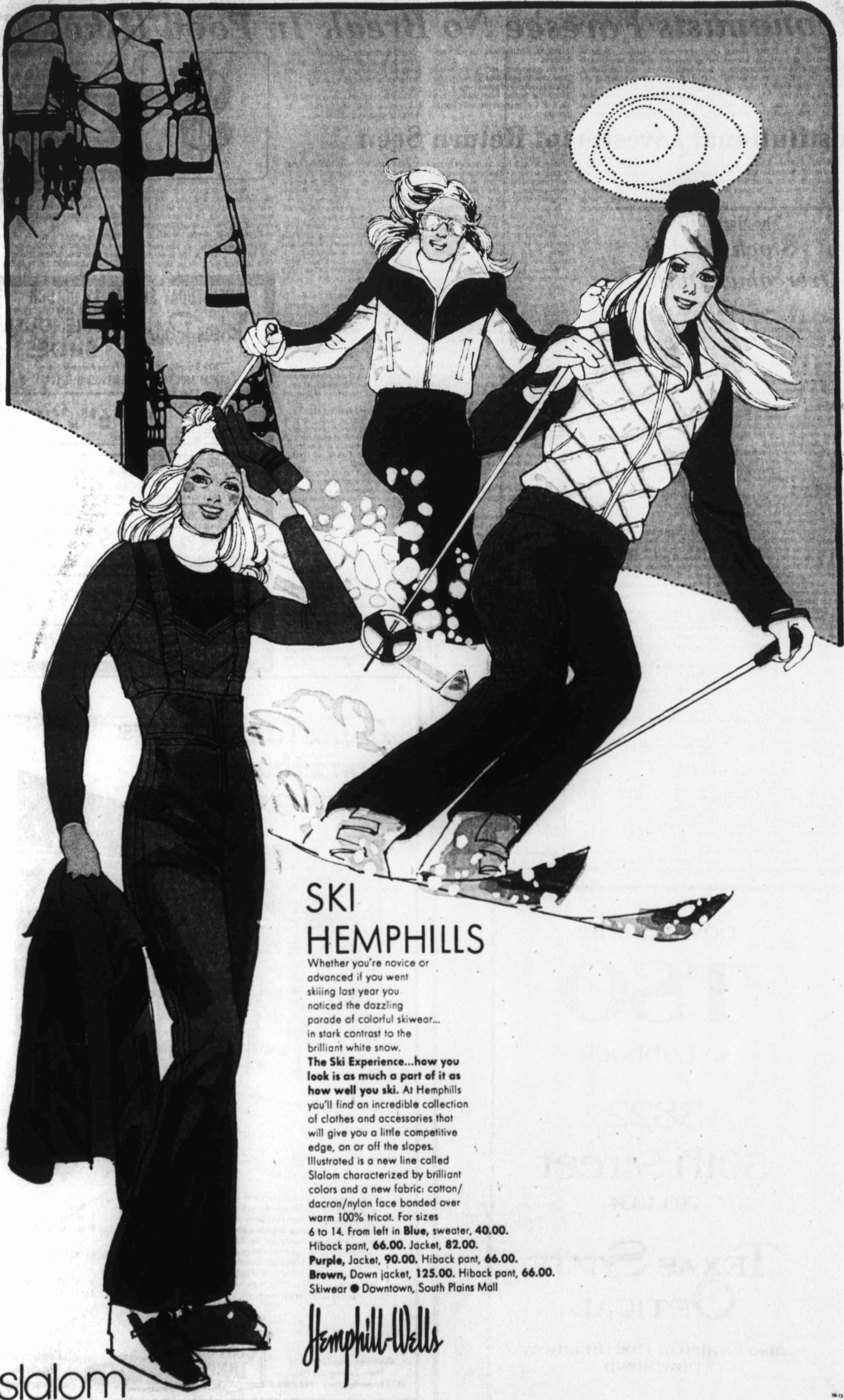
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Mustangs Defeat Bears, 28-21

Ford Throws For Four Touchdowns In Comeback Rally

WACO, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford erased a 21-point deficit with four second-half touchdown passes to slippery Emanuel Tolbert Saturday, propelling the Mustangs to a pulsating 28-21 Southwest Conference victory over the luckless Baylor Bears.

The Bears, who have lost all five of their games after leading in the fourth quarter, clawed to the end but David Hill intercepted a pass with 16 seconds to go to clinch the incredible come-from-behind victory.

Baylor led 21-0 at halftime thanks to five lost SMU fumbles. But three critical mistakes by Bear quarterback Steve Smith gave the Mustangs the lead.

Ford, the cool-headed, strong-armed sophomore connected on scoring passes of 4, 9, 9 and 6 yards to Tolbert, who caught three of the scoring tosses in a frantic 22-point SMU fourth-period.

Ford completed 32-of-43 passes for 325 yards and a SWC record-tying four touchdown passes.

Tolbert caught 13 passes for 134 yards and a league record-tying four touchdown passes.

The victory gave SMU a 3-1-1 season record and a 2-0 mark in SWC play. Baylor is 0-5 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Hill also was responsible for a key play that turned the game around midway in the third quarter.

Red Raiders Go 2-1 In Opening Round

HOUSTON (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team defeated Oklahoma, Memphis State, and then lost to Texas A&M in the opening round of the University of Houston Volleyball Tournament.

Tech played UT-Austin in a later match Friday night. The winner of that match will go to the championship playoffs today.

The Raiders defeated the Sooners 15-7, 15-1 with Carolyn Tubbs scoring 10 points. Foydell Nutt contributed nine points as the Raiders put down Memphis State 15-11, 15-5.

Smith appeared to be on the verge of scoring Baylor's fourth touchdown when Hill stripped him of the ball and Tim Jones recovered at the Mustang one. SMU went 99 yards for its first touchdown and the Bears couldn't awaken from their trance before 36,500 fans in Baylor Stadium.

Baylor tailback Steve Howell ran 13 yards for a touchdown to cap an 80-yard drive in 18 plays and the Bears took a quick 7-0 lead.

A fumbled snap by Ford put Baylor in position for another touchdown which came from one yard out by Frank Pollard. Mickey Elam ran a yard for Baylor's third touchdown as the Bears threatened to make a rout of the game in the second quarter.

Baylor got a big break when SMU's Darold Turner fumbled the ball away at the Bear yard-line just before intermission.

After Smith made his crucial fumble, he served up an interception to John Simmons and SMU drew to within 21-19.

On Baylor's next possession Smith made a bad pitch which was recovered by linebacker Gordon McAdams on the Bear eight.

Eddie Garcia kicked a 20-yard field goal to put SMU ahead 23-21.

RandyKatz recovered another Bear

bobble on Baylor's 13 to set up Ford's fourth scoring pass to Tolbert.

The Bears had one more chance. Tommy Tabor charged through to block Luke Prestridge's punt on the SMU 32. The Bears worked it to the SMU nine where Smith's desperation pass was intercepted by Hill.

Pollard, who rushed 20 time for 73 yards in the first half, did not play in the second half because of bruised ribs.

SMU linebacker Putt Choate led the SMU defense with 27 tackles, including nine unassisted.

SMU	Baylor
23	19
33	7
22-28	0-21
14	7

SMU	Baylor
23	19
33	7
22-28	0-21
14	7

SMU	Baylor
23	19
33	7
22-28	0-21
14	7

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ONE POINT LANDING—Southern Methodist University's Emanuel Tolbert (21) lands on his head after catching a pass from quarterback Mike Ford during a Southwest Conference football game against the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday. SMU defeated Baylor 28-21.

Rice Owls H-E-R-T-E-L Horned Frogs, 21-14

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Randy Hertel rifled three touchdown passes and Rice safety Mike Downs contributed three interceptions Saturday as the Owls ambushed Texas Christian, 21-14, in a Southwest Conference football game.

Hertel, a sophomore, winged scoring shots two, 32 and 41 yards and the lowly Owls severed a four-game losing streak and provided rookie Rice Coach Ray Alborn his first victory.

TCU, 1-4, got a 100-yard kickoff return from Phillip Epps to open the second half, but Horned Frog misuses wrecked the home opener for a sparse crowd of 14,433.

Missouri Triumphs

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Phil Bradley scored one touchdown and passed for another in the second quarter and Earl Gant riddled three yards for six insurance points in the final two minutes, lifting No. 19 Missouri to a 26-13 triumph over 20th-ranked Iowa State Saturday in Big Eight Conference football.

The Tigers boosted their record to 4-2 by erupting for 16 points in the second period to wipe out a 7-3 lead Iowa State had taken on tailback Dexter Green's 3-yard run.

Bradley ran 13 yards in the second quarter to ignite the Tigers, then whipped an 11-yard scoring pass to Kellen Winslow in helping Missouri withstand a strong second half by the underdog Cyclones.

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1000x20	132.20	9.15
1000x20	141.12	9.77
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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T. TAX
1000 x 20	146.61	10.20
1000 x 22	156.72	11.24
11.24.5	162.39	12.21

REMINGTON 4 PLY POLYESTER W/W TIRES

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T. TAX
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G78x14	34.06	2.53
G78x15	34.45	2.59
H78x15	37.05	2.79

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price Each	F.I.S. Each
155R-12	\$34†	1.52
AR78-13	\$32†	1.84
BR78-13	\$34†	1.95
CR78-14	\$38	2.26
DR78-14	\$39	2.25
ER78-14	\$41	2.36
FR78-14	\$44	2.51
GR78-14	\$48	2.65
HR78-14	\$51	2.82
BR78-15	\$37†	2.07
GR78-15	\$48	2.75
HR78-15	\$51	2.94
LR78-15	\$54	3.22

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Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Per. Cent Off
A78-13	\$29	\$5	1.71
B78-13	\$31	\$5	1.82
D78-14	\$36	\$7	2.02
E78-14	\$39	\$7	2.19
F78-14	\$42	\$7	2.34
G78-14	\$45	\$10	2.47
H78-14	\$48	\$10	2.70
G78-15	\$46	\$10	2.55
H78-15	\$48	\$10	2.77

Whitewalls available, \$3 more each. 1.75-1.75 whitewall plus sale price.

Save 27¢

1 qt. Wards 10w40: our best motor oil. **52¢** (Reg. 79¢)

Save \$7

4188 Exchange

All types Reg. 46.95

Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free.

Winterize your car. **999**

Drain and flush radiator. Check all hoses, belts. Refill with up to 2 gal. of antifreeze.

Value! Wards transmission filter servicing. **Labor Only 1788**

Change oil and filter. Most cars.

50th & Boston Automotive Dept. Open 8 am 795-8221

Business Services
16. Building Materials
USED PALLET
Most in good condition or negotiable. 2'x2' & longer, \$1.00 each up. 763-0333.
1601 ERSKINE RD.
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "C"

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
Cash Lumber Co. 747-3118
2701 Avenue A
STUDS COME SE THESE 2x4 Pre Cut Each 89c
SHEATHING 1x12 Pine 23.80
WALL PANELING NUMBER TWO Per sheet 2.80
RUFF FENCING 1st Yellow Pine Per Linear Ft. 22c
LUMBER 2x4 12.99
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 1/2" SHOP C.D. 7.89
PARTICLE BOARD 3/4" SHOP Per sheet 2.80
STRONGBORN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE Length 74-919 14-18-20-24 28.80
WOOD TRELLIS 2x8 8.99
3x8 9.99
4x8 10.99

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
PENGORN Cosmetics — Marie Kinney, Consultant. 4014 39th. (806) 799-0843.
MACBARR, crochet, knitting, leather goods for sale, also lessons. 1800 23rd. 763-0887.
ALTERATIONS, all kinds. Work guaranteed. Experience in millinery work welcome. 2403 22nd.
HOUSEWIDE cleaning—Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Service centers West Texas. 792-1515. Office closed on weekends.
20. Child Care—Baby Sitt. BABYSITTING in my home. Live-in. No child support. Nights, 7:00-10:00. Call 792-0911.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
WEAZEY Cash Lumber Co. 747-3118 2701 Avenue A
STUDS COME SE THESE 2x4 Pre Cut Each 89c
SHEATHING 1x12 Pine 23.80
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Business and Financial
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3x8 9.99
4x8 10.99

Business Services
17. MISC. SERVICES
YARDWORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling and flowerbeds. Daniel Garcia. 742-4847.
ROTOTILLING — Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763.
MOBING & Edging. Alleys cleaned. Raking yards. By veteran. Specialist. Trimming. Cleaning. Flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 742-6273.

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Business and Financial
22. Of Interest Male
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REP. \$20,000, car, expenses. Hospital & Dr. acc'ts. Fee Pd. Call Mike. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141.

Business and Financial
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PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REP. \$20,000, car, expenses. Hospital & Dr. acc'ts. Fee Pd. Call Mike. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141.

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MODERN CHEVROLET
SHIPPING & RECEIVING DEPT.
Good pay for hard worker. National Company, good benefits, can advance. Must pass physical. Call 745-2323 Marshall Boyd or Jim Marshall

HELP
I need an experienced heavy equipment operator and truck driver. Good pay and benefits. For personal interview come to 405 30th Street between 8am-5pm. Ask for Jerry Cooley

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
A J Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

NEED IMMEDIATELY! LINE MECHANIC
Good working conditions
Good pay & benefits
APPLY IN PERSON TO STEVE HLUCHANEK UNIVERSITY DODGE 7007 S. University

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22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced truck drivers 21 or older, for cattle hauling operation. Conf. Mgr. at 741-7444. 741-7444.

22. Of Interest Male
POSITION For Sheet Metal man with 10 yrs. exp. Top pay, good benefits. Call for appointment. Dots Sheet Metal, 742-2725.

22. Of Interest Male
NORTH TEXAS COUNTRY CLUB
WANTED
Leader Operator
Must have experience in operating a country club.

23. Of Interest Female
AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 745-7293

23. Of Interest Female
HAIRDRESSER needed, immediate opening. Replace one leaving. Hair, Mature, history ability. 749-7300, 749-0880.

23. Of Interest Female
HOLIDAY INN
Maid and laundry workers needed. Excellent working conditions. Good hours, company benefits. Apply in person only. Mrs. Roder, 6624 Ave. H, EOE

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST, Medical Insurance experience. 1988. Move-out pay. 741-7444. 741-7444.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Dependable aggressive young person for high school. Average 60-65 per week with bonus. Work between 10 and 16 years of age. Must also have driving license. We provide transportation and training. Excellent opportunity for a self-motivated go-getter. If interested call 743-4182. Must live west of Ave. G and south of 19th.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR
Immediate opening for responsible, results oriented individual. Responsibilities include: handling payroll for computer processing, sales billing & order processing, maintaining fiscal & general records, & correspondence. Must have ability to supervise clerical personnel & meet the public. Excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
We are a leading Texas retail building materials company looking for self-motivated and aggressive personnel (M-F) to fill openings in our stores leading to management positions. College or experience in retail sales, building trades or management highly desirable but not necessary.

McCOY CORPORATION
General Offices
San Marcos, Texas
Prospective applicants should be work and business oriented with ability to relocate at later date. (All our current 20 locations in Texas)

RN's
Tired of Working Every Weekend??
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Offers Every Other Weekend Off
PLUS
Health & Life Ins. Benefits, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.

Bell Helicopter TEXTRON
Amarillo Facility
has job opportunities for
BONDING ENGINEER
Minimum three years AIBS experience in composite materials and sandwich construction bonded honeycomb panels. Degree preferred but not essential.

ELECTRICAL-ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS ENGINEER
STRUCTURES ENGINEER
LIAISON ENGINEERS
QUALITY ENGINEERS
Degree and aircraft experience preferred.

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
At least three years sheet metal fabrication experience.
ACCOUNTANT
College degree in business administration and major in accounting. Industrial accounting experience preferred.
TECHNICIAN
At least three years of college majoring in Engineering or Physics plus three years experience as a Technician in an engineering laboratory.
TRAINING INSTRUCTOR
Must have instructional experience in aircraft sheet metal and aircraft electrical skills.
PROGRAMMER
High school graduates and at least one year computer experience training. Minimum of three years experience as a data processing programmer.
TOOL SERVICEMAN
Three years experience in tool making. One year minimum as tool and die maker.
MACHINIST
Three years experience in precision machining involving milling, turning and boring. Paid holidays, vacation, sick leave, insurance, and other benefits. For an interview, call 806-235-1551, extension 423, or forward resume to the Employment Office at the address below:
Bell Helicopter TEXTRON
Division of Textron Inc.
Amarillo Facility
P. O. Box 31100, Amarillo, TX 79120
an equal opportunity employer m/f

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Employment 25. Agents—Sales Rep. School and Library Representative EDUCATIONAL SALES

Employment 25. Agents—Sales Rep. SOLID SALES OPPORTUNITY Exists in Lubbock area.

Employment 25. Agents—Sales Rep. Career Opportunities Real Estate Sales with management potential.

Employment 25. Agents—Sales Rep. FURNITURE SALES Furniture representative for West Texas area.

Recreation 34. Sports Equipment FOR Sale—Westinghouse electric golf cart and charge.

Recreation 37. Hunting Leases EXCELLENT Northeast New Mexico deer hunting lease available.

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers 12' DAHL Cabover Camper. Self-contained. Air conditioned.

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers 1975 CHEVROLET pickup and camper shell.

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers LWB camper, insulated, paneled, custom curtains.

A SMALL AD BIG OPPORTUNITY CALL GLOBE 744-2364

SEED TREATMENT SALES CARGILL, INC., the world's largest marketer of agricultural products.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN AND SALES MANAGER TRAINEES New division of 17-year old multi-million dollar company.

SALES CAREERS BEGINS AT CREED CREED COMPANY, A plumbing specialty distributor.

A Successful Company With A Unique Philosophy You, the sales representative, are our most important asset.

SALES NATIONAL COMPANIES OFFERING: Career to business minded individuals who are seeking to advance.

David Gould 792-4755 ROE/MP

REAL ESTATE SALES! JOIN THE AGGRESSIVE LANDMARK PROFESSIONALS.

INSURANCE SALE MANAGEMENT HEALTH AND LIFE Must have good record in health insurance sales.

EXECUTIVE SALESPERSON Experience professional. Able to call on top executives.

MECHANICAL POWER TRANSMISSION OR Industrial Rubber Durkee-Atwood Company.

SPORTS MINDED SALES EXECUTIVE National Company needs 2 marketing specialists who want—

Call Morris Kuhn 745-2208 Monday through Wednesday, 9-5.

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Up to \$1400 a month 1st year training salary!

REGIONAL FRANCHISE DIRECTOR \$180,000+ POTENTIAL! We are a leader in theater development.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY We will license and train you for the exciting field of

THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING

34. Sports Equipment TRAILER Hitch Headquarters—Jabe-Hull, Chroma.

35. Agents—Sales Rep. ATTENTION Deer Hunters! Now looking for a Hunter's best in

35. Agents—Sales Rep. REGISTERED Britany Special puppy, white & orange colored.

THE Job CENTRE 792-2211 4620 80th #108 Lubbock, TX 79414

35. Boats & Motors '76 1 1/2' MARK Twain, walk through, 165 HP, inboard.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE (Formerly Discount Marine)

1978 GLASSBORO GT-150, 50HP Merc. P.T.T., custom trailer.

NBC EQUIPMENT (806)637-7601 BROWNFIELD

1977 TAYLOR, Jet Boat, 435 CDS Hitchhiker II, 23' H, 25' A.

37. Hunting Leases RALPH'S Taxidermy, Abernathy, Trailers, 1722-2212.

37. Hunting Leases HUNTERS: German Shorthaired Pointer puppies, Outstanding Dual Blooded.

ATTENTION Deer Hunters! Now looking for a Hunter's best in

MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES

'79s ARE HERE AVION DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris Ave 747-2781

1979 Airstream Preview Showing Friday/Saturday—Oct. 13th & 14th

SPECIAL RV SALE 800 Main Clovis, NM

1979 MODEL 5th WHEELS Hitchhiker II, 23' H, 25' A.

Apollo Motor Homes

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE "We Service What We Sell"

1978 JIMMY MINI SAVE \$4000! ONLY 3 LEFT! 19th & TEXAS

1975 CHEVROLET pickup and camper shell, 2600 miles.

1978 COACHMAN Cadet, 31'2" long, 11'6" wide.

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JUST ARRIVED HESSTON COTTON... USED EQUIPMENT... BIG COTTON GRAIN... LOWBOY WAGONS... HARRIS & SALES CO... WESTERN INC... E.E. IMPLEMENT... ELM EQUIPMENT... HESSTON Farm Equipment... BRUSH CO Harvesters... MACHINERY... RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC... CLOSE OUT 78 MODELS... NORTHSIDE RV SALES STORAGE... SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE! We bought 7 1979 Model 5th Wheel Trailers...

JUST ARRIVED HESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER. Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs and many other models without cabs.

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON (806) 747-2626. NEW EQUIPMENT: 7 Shank Johnson Ripper, Flow 22 IMCO Post Hole Digger, 2150 14" Schaller Offset, 2150 14" Schaller Tiller, 2150 14" Schaller Tandem, 2150 24" Steel Tractors Quick Hitch 2200.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. ALFALFA Hay in field, \$2.50 bale, 3 miles south, 1 west of Anton, 806-97-4553.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. BALED Maize stubble in stack, 745-2525.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. WHAT? Like? Buy wholesale chemicals, WEX, oil, grease, oil conditioners, fuel conditioners, Hydrac, or Hy-Lene, cleaners & sanitizers also roofing products, etc. Have Like Wood Kiler, Call: (806) 436-5353, Farmer, Arc, Sales, Denny, Lorenza.

47. Miscellaneous. 24" CONCRETE pipe, 3 foot long, makes excellent culverts, \$7 (incl. 1/2" gage).

47. Miscellaneous. PAPERBACKS—less than 10¢ each. We trade, Book Store, 2011 Ave. H, 746-5121.

47. Miscellaneous. FRESH Lake Roney for sale. Also fresh, 511 Broadway, 746-6066, Bill's Beef.

47. Miscellaneous. OVER 100 yards used carpet, best with gold, 518. Antique and dish items, 746-1121.

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS GRAIN WAGONS (400 & 600 Bushels). LOWBOY IMPLEMENT WAGONS COTTON & GRAIN BEDS INSTALLED ON YOUR CHASSIS TIRES & WHEELS. HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY 1508 ERSKINE 762-4461

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4118. 404 IHC Baller, 3250 8 row Tye Drill, like new, \$2250.

Bryant Farm Supply LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-6438. FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY. Used 382 stripper, \$1375. Used IHC 95, \$1500.

44. Livestock. WANTED TO BUY. Horses, Any Type. Saddle, Any Type. Stocking, Any Type.

44. Livestock. REGISTERED Golden Palming mare, 4 years old, light eye, good brood mare, Had colt in '78. Call on premises, 805-2280.

46. Auctions. BRIDGEPORT, TEXAS. Saturday, October 21, 10 am. One mile north of 114 and 209 intersection on Hwy 81.

46. Auctions. Public Auction ROSEBUD METAL WORKS 2801 East 52nd St. Lubbock, Texas. 10:00 a.m. TUESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1978

46. Auctions. COMPLETE LUMBER YARD BURGESS LUMBERYARD SAT., OCT. 26-10 A.M. 1800 West 1st Amarillo, Texas

46. Auctions. DALE CUTBERTH'S AUCTIONEERS Box 3592 Amarillo, TX 79106 (806) 374-6731

46. Auctions. AUCTION TONIGHT Friday, Oct. 13 1920 Avenue H. QUALITY FURNITURE AT AUCTION PRICES.

OCTOBER SPECIAL. 4 wheel drive, 2100 cc Kubota L245DT, 3 cylinder diesel, 3 speed P.T.O., 3 P.T. Hitch, front P.T.O., Differential lock, All 4 wheel drive... \$4581

Wayland Taylor, Inc. O'Donnell, Tex. 806-428-3245. 4438 Tractor-3-G w/HI & Air, 4438 Tractor-3-G w/HI & Air, 4438 Tractor-3-G w/HI & Air.

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA R.L. CALDWELL. 1977 IHC 95, \$1500. 1977 IHC 113, \$1800.

RUPLUS CENTER. 4HP Speed-Air Gas, \$310. 1 1/2 HP bench, \$49.95. 5" 8" Floor drill press with motor, \$275.

USED TRACTORS. 4230 JD, \$11700. 1972 Hydrex C&A, duals, \$8000. 3-7000 Ford D Row crop, \$7500.

RENT OR PURCHASE. 1977 4230 Powershift, 1975 4000 Powershift, 3-1969 4210 diesel, 3010 & 2510 diesel, IHC 108A & 156A duals.

LORENZO MFG. CO. LORENZO, TEXAS. 1972 4230 Cab and Air, 1974 4230 Cab and Air, 1973 4230 Cab and Air.

USED TRACTORS. 1972 4230 Cab and Air, 1974 4230 Cab and Air, 1973 4230 Cab and Air.

RENT OR PURCHASE. 1977 4230 Powershift, 1975 4000 Powershift, 3-1969 4210 diesel, 3010 & 2510 diesel, IHC 108A & 156A duals.

RENT OR PURCHASE. 1977 4230 Powershift, 1975 4000 Powershift, 3-1969 4210 diesel, 3010 & 2510 diesel, IHC 108A & 156A duals.

ELMS EQUIPMENT HESSTON Farm Equipment Brush Cotton Harvesters. Model 3000 FITS OVER CAB. 301-311 19th St. Lubbock, 763-3428

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT. 4 miles from loop on 42-42E. After 4-8111 518-470-3620

NEW EQUIPMENT. BOW CROP HEAD NO. 454 GOOD. 4230 CR new overhaul, 4230 CR in good condition.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
3-1/2, redecorated, storm cellar, near Methodist Hospital, \$275. Star, Realtors, 792-2525.

63. Furnished Houses
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house, near Tech, \$300 up. University Rentals, 799-1221, no fees.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3rd & SALISBURY, New 3 bedroom, fireplace, w/connections, electric, patio, \$265 up.

65. Furnished Apts.
BRAND new - 1 bedroom near Tech and downtown, \$175 plus electric, \$10-65.

66. Furnished Apts.
Gymnasium Apartments
3121 17th
New 1 bedroom furnished, \$175 plus electric, \$10-65.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW! Now leasing. Eff., 1,2 and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPPARRAL.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THREE bedroom duplex, one year lease, \$150 deposit.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED SOUTH LUBBOCK.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW Leasing Efficiency 1 & 2 Bedrooms Adults only No Pets.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE 1600 SF 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
EXCEPTIONALLY nice 2 bedroom, brick duplex.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1-2 bedrooms.
Furnished-unfurnished.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126

64. Unfurnished Apts.
OUR HAYSTACK is something else!
Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in Progress"

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE MAPLES APARTMENTS
Available approx. October 1.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom, shag carpet, gas, \$165 plus.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TAILORMADE
1-2-3 beds
Specialty Carpets - parking w/d.com.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE.
Two bedroom split level, unfurnished, family area.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADA TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY DUPLEX
In historic Gardens.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY & Melissa
New 1-2 bedroom, washer-dryer.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 bedroom studios and flats overlooking Mesquite Lake.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WOODSCAPE
2 bedrooms, 2 bath 2nd floor, covered parking, 1463 sq. ft.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
RIVIERA APARTMENTS
1919 34th
2 bedrooms, 2 bath 2nd floor, covered parking, 1463 sq. ft.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WOODSCAPE
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64. Unfurnished Apts.
WOODSCAPE
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65. Furnished Apts.
NEW 1 bedroom, 1 bath, electric, \$175 plus electric, \$10-65.

65. Furnished Apts.
APALOMA Apartments, 1 br, 1 bath, \$175 plus electric, \$10-65.

65. Furnished Apts.
ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances.

65. Furnished Apts.
SUPER Location - convenient to downtown.

65. Furnished Apts.
ELKHART Apt. 1 bedroom, nice, large, \$165 plus electric, \$10-65.

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65. Furnished Apts.
Gymnasium Apartments
3121 17th
New 1 bedroom furnished, \$175 plus electric, \$10-65.

65. Furnished Apts.
ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances.

65. Furnished Apts.
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BURL KIZER REALTORS 4-2-2, 536,100 or low Payments, 5346, University Town & Vista, 747-2725

MORRIS MERCER REAL ESTATE 3111 UNIVERSITY 34-Month Service 792-4606

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 3212 34TH ST. FIRST TIME OFFERED

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50TH

CHUCK KERSHNER Sales Manager 799-4321 CHAPMAN CAN

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73RD 797-3275

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326

GRIFFITH RICHMOND REALTORS 793-2401

MARY MARTIN REALTORS 793-3212

JIM HORTON REALTORS 3016 50TH 792-3813

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73RD 797-3275

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-4889

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-6 PM 2629 75th St.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-6 Lot 34, Pine Hills

MARY MARTIN REALTORS 793-3212

JIM HORTON REALTORS 3016 50TH 792-3813

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73RD 797-3275

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73RD 797-3275

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73RD 797-3275

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180

Let our reputation go to work for you. CENTURY 21 REALTORS 797-4381

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

TALK TO RED CARPET ALL PRO-RENTAL WE LISTEN!

For Sale JACK BAINS REALTORS 4204 50TH 793-2405

Let our reputation go to work for you. CENTURY 21 REALTORS 797-4381

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 2204 Indiana 9-13 Residential Investment Rental

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 5723 72nd. BRAND New, exceptionally nice, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths formal living-dining combination, circle drive, over 2000 sq. ft., \$75,000. For key call 793-1162.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NEWLY decorated 3 bedroom, bath 1 garage, 1302 41st. Call 745-2020.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SHARP 2 bedroom, new carpet, fresh paint, new bath, sell any day. 4205 42nd. Tel. Realtor, Realtors, 793-4201.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAPALOTE ESTATES No city taxes, Wolforth Schools. Natural energy-saving living, den, 4 bedroom, formal dining, living, den, game room, 2 car garage. Aspen shade, your own water. Over 2 1/2 acres.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316 501 1/2 3-1/2 Den with fireplace. Big nice kitchen with all built in. Will have new roof and new outside paint. \$29,900.00

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OWNER Ready! VA, FHA, energy-efficient home. Location! 3-1/2 Bath, schools, shopping, \$50,000. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SHARP 3-1/2 Spanish Oaks, 1 year old. By Realtors, 793-4201.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses \$5000 BELOW APPRAISAL Lovely 4 1/2-2 Office, large game room with bar. This home is located with extras. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Priced below appraisal. \$101,500.00.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Don Sager Construction 799-5557 Specializing in custom building. Have lots in Lake Ransom Canyon, and Meadows.

OPEN 2 til 6 Away from the hustle & bustle in Wolforth. 11 Bennett Circle. Just south of new bank. Very spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath. Cathedral den and game room.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 2124 53rd OPEN 2-6 PM 2400 SF, new paint, carpet, appliances, LR, den, fireplace, vacant.

GOOD BUYS! 5423 42nd St. 3 BR. 1212 48th St. 3-1/2 P.H.A. VA. \$27,500. 2066 Marlboro. 4 1/2 B.R. \$49,900.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses \$5000 BELOW APPRAISAL Lovely 4 1/2-2 Office, large game room with bar. This home is located with extras. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Priced below appraisal. \$101,500.00.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 8413 GENEVA OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 Century 21 CROSSTOWN. 797-4668

RONNIE FOY, Realtors 792-2846 4815 99th — Just a short walk to Williams elementary. 3 Bedrooms 2 baths, front kitchen, Cathedral Den, Large covered patio. Excellent cabinetry.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 4-2-2 2000 SF living area, near Williams and Evans at 48th Street. \$49,900 for quick sale. Call owner at 792-5766, after 6PM for appointment. No realtors please.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses WEST Lubbock Contemporary Home — 3-1/2, 1100 sq. ft. exterior with cedar high lights inside and out. Attractive decor and built with many utility saving features.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses \$5000 BELOW APPRAISAL 15,000 BELOW APPRAISAL! 3-1/2 Fireplaces, 2 bath home in Southwest Lubbock. A steal at \$43,000! Beautifully finished 3-1/2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3-2-2, 4000 sq. ft. home, near Williams and Evans at 48th Street. \$49,900 for quick sale. Call owner at 792-5766, after 6PM for appointment. No realtors please.

REGENCY SPECIAL! OPEN SUNDAY 5503-70th Pl. 3/2-2 Double Ovens Anderson Thermopane Windows Glass P/P Screen Garage Door Openers (2) Energy Efficient 2180 Sq. Ft. Crown Mold Blinds New Lamps Large Lot

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 5309 77th Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors OWNER: Very clean, very nice 3-1/2 Fireplaces, 2 bath home in country kitchen, new paint, carpet and paneling, storm cellar, 1825 SF. Call 793-4201, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-4201.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 2102 70th 745-4017 By Appointment Only! 2 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 4210 64th: 3BR. Better than new! Huge interior brick arch. Gorgeous landscaping. Carpet & tile. 7007 Norfolk: 4BR (inside Loop 207). New carpet.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 608 NASHVILLE Open House Sunday, 2pm-5pm. 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning, 2 bath, formal living, dining, den, 4th house from Hayes Ave. 745-1278 747-8275

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3-2-2, 4000 sq. ft. home, near Williams and Evans at 48th Street. \$49,900 for quick sale. Call owner at 792-5766, after 6PM for appointment. No realtors please.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6 pm 6335-29th Street \$36,500.00 8408 Flint. Builder to pay closing cost & \$100 cash down allowance. 4906 17th Street. Large home below market value. Lake Ransom Canyon. East of sales office on top of Kim

BOBBY CROME 792-4606 SALES LEADERSHIP Our leading salesman two of the last three months wants to invite you to call him... TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT! morris mercer REAL ESTATE 3481 73rd St. 797-3275

608 NASHVILLE Open House Sunday, 2pm-5pm. 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning, 2 bath, formal living, dining, den, 4th house from Hayes Ave. 745-1278 747-8275

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MELONIE PARK 7004 ORLANDO 3-2-2, with all the extra! Storm windows, cross-fenced yard, trash compactor, large den with fireplace, sunroom. Large trees and located on cul-de-sac. \$63,990

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-6:00 NEW WOODBORTH, 47 Bennett Circle, \$48,250. LUBBOCK, 2001 Geneva, \$32,500. BUY A SURSEY WITH THIS beautiful new home that has it all: formal living & dining, den, fireplace, storm cellar, game room. Has 3 BR, 2 baths, dbl. garage. On quiet corner, \$412,000. \$423,000. STILL LOOKING? Chances are you haven't seen our homes in Spanish Oaks, 4 BR, den, w/office, sunroom, game room, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's closet. Under construction. — 3 BR, den w/office, 1000 VA, 10 yr. Home Owners Warranty. Call 793-4201. ARE YOU A LOVER OF THE THINGS, then see this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 yr. old, built in carport for \$51,900. 2007 60th.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00 to 6:00 5412 67th. \$44,900. 5421 21st. \$41,900. 4817 1st. \$47,900. 4919 29th. \$46,900. BUY A SURSEY WITH THIS beautiful new home that has it all: formal living & dining, den, fireplace, storm cellar, game room. Has 3 BR, 2 baths, dbl. garage. On quiet corner, \$412,000. \$423,000. STILL LOOKING? Chances are you haven't seen our homes in Spanish Oaks, 4 BR, den, w/office, sunroom, game room, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's closet. Under construction. — 3 BR, den w/office, 1000 VA, 10 yr. Home Owners Warranty. Call 793-4201. ARE YOU A LOVER OF THE THINGS, then see this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 yr. old, built in carport for \$51,900. 2007 60th.

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OPEN DAILY-3112 78th EXCLUSIVE! A home to meet your family's desired large bedrooms, formal dining, den combination. Office, 2 1/2 baths with large his 'n hers facilities. Melonie Gardens. \$89,990

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?" (YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock. We have computer printout to show small investor what these duplexes can do for you. They are in a location that will never be duplicated. Let us show you what we mean.

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Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 7612 Detroit 3 BR, 2 Bath, Over 2800 Sqft. Your host is Tom Clark

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:30-5:30 8012 Chicago NEW & READY 3-3-3

OPEN SUNDAY 3-6 PM 1915 29th Stunning 3 story HOMES REALTORS 793-2541

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3-2-2, 4000 sq. ft. home, near Williams and Evans at 48th Street. \$49,900 for quick sale. Call owner at 792-5766, after 6PM for appointment. No realtors please.

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ALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 793-3111 2204 Indiana 9-13 Residential Investment Rental

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. 8088 LAND PARK 4 BEDROOMS, 3 Baths, Formal living-dining kitchen, Sep-den, fireplace, beautifully decorated hardwood, carpet and drapes by Copley's. A REAL SHOW PLACE. OFFICE EXCLUSIVE.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3-2-2, 4000 sq. ft. home, near Williams and Evans at 48th Street. \$49,900 for quick sale. Call owner at 792-5766, after 6PM for appointment. No realtors please.

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Transportation icons and a vertical list of ads on the far left edge of the page.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep. 1975 CHEVY Scottsdale 1/2 ton, 250, V8, automatic, power, air, very clean. \$795. 1976 V. 744. 2164. 863-2639. WHOLESALE. 1974 F-100... LWB \$1195. 1974 F-100... LWB \$1195. 1974 F-100... LWB \$1195.

92. Trucks, Trailers. DIESEL SPECIAL. Brand new Chevy Cab diesel engine. Never registered. Full warranty. W.F. Larson, Inc. Plainview. (806) 292-1252 or 296-6560.

93. Motorcycles-Scooters. DELBERT Price's Cycle repairs... 13 years experience. Overhaul, tune-ups, cylinder boring, etc. 743-5884 days, 2384 Cotopaxi. 743-1177 nights. 1979 MODELS ARE COMING IN!!

93. Motorcycles-Scooters. RIDE The Best! 1976 Honda 750, low mileage, top condition. 1972-53 after 1972. 1975 YAMAHA 175CC, 799-1957 after 12 noon Saturday, all day Sunday.

94. Repair-Parts-Acces. TRANSMISSIONS. AATCO Automatic Transmission. The Best, The Cheapest to Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock. SERVICE. OWEN David McCombs. 4817 Avenue B. 743-7139.

Legal Notices. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the City of Lubbock, Texas, at the City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, until 5:00 P.M., November 1, 1978, for the purchase of 100,000 cubic yards of soil for the City of Lubbock.

Legal Notices. OFFERS FARMS PROPERTY FOR SALE. TO BE OFFERED BY BIDDERS. THE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION has eleven farms for sale near Pecos, Texas.

Legal Notices. OIL AND GAS LEASE NOTICE TO BIDDERS. TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY. The Board of Regents of Texas Tech University is offering bids for a five year oil and gas lease on the following described tracts as authorized in Subchapter D, 109.81 through 109.79 of the Texas Education Code.

92. Trucks, Trailers. CLEARANCE. 1976 F-250... 1977 XL130-08-09P... 1978 C480-POUR... 1977 GL1900... 1974 C850 PU 1395.80.

92. Trucks, Trailers. Cycle City October Hours. M-F 9 AM - 8 PM. SAT 9 AM - 5 PM. 823 1/2 N. W. 4th St. Lubbock, Tex. 10-13.

92. Trucks, Trailers. HARLEY Davidson Sportster 1000. 4913 West 14th, 799-4582. 74 XR-75 just overhauled. 5000 mi. perfect. Totally rebuild. 5000 mi. 749-1864. 49FWM. Weekdays.

94. Airplanes-Instru. FOR Rent: Cherokee 4, 540.00. 1974 Cessna 172, good condition. 1974 Cessna 172, good condition. 1974 Cessna 172, good condition.

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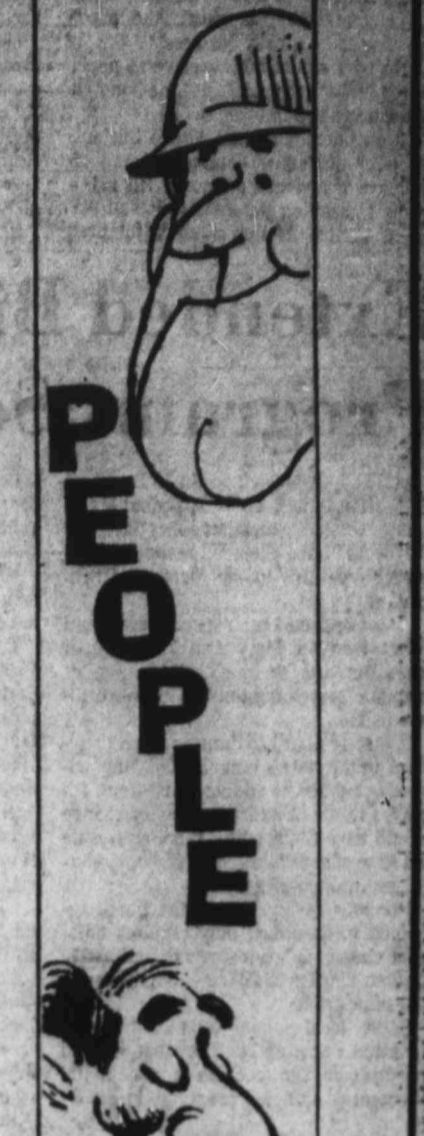
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, October 15, 1978



FLOWER CHILDREN — Enjoying their own 'Chrysanthemum Colorama' are Nicki, 6, and Vicki Ramon, 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ramon of 1519 26th St., shown surrounded by a selection of the many colorful potted mums

which will be available this year in local nurseries and florists' shops. If you neglected to plant mums last summer in time for them to bloom this fall, or if you forgot to pinch them back and they all bloomed in June, local suppliers will have their

best selections of potted mums this week as Lubbock celebrates the annual Chrysanthemum Colorama, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Chrysanthemum Colorama Days

October 15-21

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

October on the South Plains: clear mornings, crisp nights, football games under the lights, the sound of high school band practice and the smell of wood smoke...

And in Lubbock, October means the vivid colors of chrysanthemums in public parks, on campuses, in flowerbeds around public buildings and in yards of private homes.

Pots of mums will be in bloom everywhere: in lobbies of banks, in florists' windows, on porches and patios.

Lubbock is celebrating its annual Chrysanthemum Colorama this week, and local folks will go all out to help our city live up to its reputation as "Chrysanthemum Capital of the World."

If you were far-sighted and set out your mums in May or June and have carefully kept them pinched back during the summer, these cool fall days will bring out a mass of blooms in your foundation plantings or flower gardens.

If your planting schedule was a bit 'off-schedule,' or if you just want to add to the color, local florists and nurseries have their best selections of potted mums right now.

As single specimens or arranged in groups, chrysanthemums provide a stunning burst of color on your hearth, on the buffet, arranged along the edges of your stone patio steps, by the front door or in a special corner of the yard.

Use a single color or a variety to complement your decor and suit your preference. Low-growing cushion mums give the effect of a blanket of color; taller specimen plants provide a dramatic burst of brilliance.

Every year, new varieties of mums are created, so that there are always new types to choose from. Lubbock has ideal soil and climate conditions for the growing of mums, so that even the most black-thumbed among us can, with a minimum of fuss, enjoy a spectacular display come fall.

Whatever your preference, you can help make Lubbock into a colorama of mums for our week-long event.

The Colorama is sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development. Bob Covington is this year's chairman.

Local Couple's Young Marriage Without Honeymoon Lasts 80 Years

Frances Dale was 96 years old Saturday, and today she and her husband George will celebrate their 80th wedding anniversary.

At the nursing home where they have lived for the past year, Mrs. Dale mused, "I didn't mean to get old this quick — it just happened to me. I just turned around one day, and I was old," she said and smiled a little sadly. "The years pass so quickly, you don't know where they have gone."

"But we have a world of friends," she says, brightening, "just a world of friends." She looks much younger than her age.

Brother Dale was a Baptist preacher for more than 70 years, half of them as a supply preacher, after he had a heart attack and his doctor told him that he could not serve full time.

"So we were 'interim' — that's a word you don't often hear any more. When a

church is without a preacher, they have somebody to fill in until they call the new one.

"We would just close up our house here — our children would look after it — and go off. And we met wonderful people. Once we went to serve a church in Wyoming, and the people called us the new-laws when they were fixing up the parsonage for us. And I said, well, we never had a honeymoon, so I guessed that would be it."

Brother Dale and Frances were born a few miles apart in Strawberry Plains, Tennessee, "with the Tennessee River between us," Frances was the eighth of 10 children — the only one still living, as her husband is the only one of his family still alive. Her father, a farmer, moved when she was very young to Texas, and eventually they moved to Clear Lake, where she was to meet her husband — "It was just a little broad place," she said, smiling.

"He was farming for the Baptist preacher then," she said. "And we had a revival and the preacher brought in this other young fellow. And this fellow introduced me to my husband."

"And I'll tell you, I fell in love with him right away. He was that handsome. I believe he was the handsomest man I ever saw."

"He wanted to get married right away," Mrs. Dale continued. "I knew I was too young — but he had a little money put away, and he said that if I would marry him, we would use that money to buy us some land, but if I didn't, he would spend it all."

"Well, my Daddy didn't want us to get married. There were some rough boys — they rode around on horses a lot, and that sort of thing — and he was with them, and my Daddy thought George was kind of a rough fellow. So he wanted to go over to the courthouse and keep us from getting a license."

"But we were bound to get married. And later, my Mother said, 'Your Daddy is coming around.'"

"We were married in a schoolhouse the day after I turned 16. He was 17. He stored me, told me he was 18, but he was just 17. There wasn't any church. There was a school house and the Methodists and Baptists shared it. My pastor, Brother M. L. Davis, married us. And we had the wedding dinner at my folks' place."

"George and three other boys had gone over to Wylie and rented horses and buggies — you know most people didn't have their own horses. But it just poured rain all afternoon. So finally my husband told the other boys to take the horses and buggies back. So we never had a honeymoon."

"The next day we went to dinner with his family. That was called an 'In fair' dinner. Have you ever heard that expression?"

Her husband was farming. "He had had

the call already, but I didn't know it. He was fighting it. One Saturday we had a meeting at the church and he stood up and said he had had the call."

"It was — well, it shocked me. I didn't marry a preacher. I hadn't had a call."

"Those early years were hard," Mrs. Dale said, musing. "He went back to school, after he had the call. I was taking in boarders and having babies. The only way I did it was that I was strong. The boarders, you know, didn't pay much — but it didn't take much to live, either."

In some ways, Mrs. Dale said, the years after he left the full-time ministry were the best. "He just had the services, Sunday and Sunday night and Wednesday night. But he didn't take their burdens

home with him — he wasn't strong enough, because of his heart."

"Once he was asked to supply in Canyon and I asked him, 'Are you sure you want to go up there with all those college professors?' And he said, 'I guess I will, they need it as much as anybody, maybe more.'"

The Dales had six children — "As sweet a family as anyone ever had," Mrs. Dale said, her eyes misting. My husband said, 'I don't see any of them growing wings yet, but they are good.'"

"They said that we were awfully hard on them, coming up. Sometimes they would ask if they could do something and they would say everyone else is doing it. And my husband would say, 'You are

preacher's kids and you could hurt your Daddy if you did that.' And later they came back and said they were glad they were raised that way."

Three of the children, Elsie (Kennedy), Virginia (Edwards) and George, live in Lubbock; Paul is in Plano; Troy has returned to Tennessee, and one, their oldest son, died recently. They also have 19 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Many of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be on hand this weekend to help them celebrate. There will be refreshments, visits from old friends, even music.

"They will play 'Oh my darling Nellie Gray,'" Mrs. Dale said, "and I will cry."



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10-15



KIDS HELPING KIDS — A 'Christmas in October' party at 10 a.m. Saturday will mark the kickoff of another year of Camp Fire of Lubbock support of the annual 'Toys for Tots' campaign, sponsored by the local Marine Corps Reserve unit. Capt. Roger Harris goes over the campaign with, from right, Blue Birds Kim Cunningham, Kim Gilmore, Laura English and Shannon McCleskey. First through third graders attending the party should bring a toy as an admission ticket. Entertainment and refreshments are planned for the party, to be held at the Marine Corps Training Center, 2903 4th St. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

THOUGHTS ON HOPE

"So farewell hope, and with hope,
Farewell fear,
Farewell remorse: all good to me is lost.
Fare, be thou my good."
(Milton: "Paradise Lost")

Christmas Ornaments



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10-15

Lubbockite Attends Meet About CWU 'Causeway'

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Bertha Broyles, president of Church Women United in Lubbock, will be in El Paso Sunday and Monday to plan, with other church women from Texas and New Mexico, the next step in the "Causeway" program.

Mrs. Broyles will report on her fact-finding trip this summer to urban centers in the midwest and west as part of the causeway team.

Speaking of her own reactions to the trip, Mrs. Broyles said: "We came home

such as the "Cameron Craziest," a Portland self-governed halfway house for the handicapped; a Minneapolis-St. Paul group to encourage opportunities for women; and the New Life Center, which ministers to women in childbirth; the Harambe Project in Milwaukee, an inner-city effort to revitalize and restore a community.

"We encountered everywhere in the inner cities, however, a deep, pervading spirit of fear," Mrs. Broyles said. "It is impossible to tell, as a visitor, how much of this fear is warranted and how much is a kind of mass hysteria, a sense of being worn down by problems too great to overcome. We saw it in women raising children alone, in old people, in people trapped in poverty."

What sort of message will she take to the women in El Paso?

"Those of us who walked the urban causeway returned to our homes with the sense that we do, indeed, have a commitment to our cities — whether we ourselves live in the city, country or suburbs," Mrs. Broyles said, "for the fate of our cities affects each of us."

"The question is not, can we find solutions, for we must find solutions, and we are committed, as church women, to helping find them," Mrs. Broyles said.

"The question is how can we help, what impact can we have, how can we spread the message to God's people who are lonely, afraid, hungry, ill-clothed, that they are loved, that we are willing and determined to help them?"

"It is a great challenge, Mrs. Broyles said, "but it is a challenge that we must, as God's church, face."



MRS. BERTHA BROYLES

mourning — we are still mourning for the people we saw."

"I think especially," she continued, "of an experience we had in Minneapolis-St. Paul, toward the end of our trip."

"We were going to worship at St. Benedict's, a downtown church which has a 'Loaves and Fishes' program to feed the street people.

"As we entered the church I saw an old woman with a shopping bag walking aimlessly up and down the sidewalk. I had heard of the 'shopping bag women' but had never seen one."

"When we came out of the church she was still there. I suppose she may still be there. It is a scene that still haunts me."

The causeway trip was a revelation for her and the other team members, Mrs. Broyles said.

"We read about the hungry, the ill-housed, the dispossessed — but it is quite another thing to see with your own eyes the results of the deterioration of our cities, the failure of our welfare programs, the aimlessness of unemployed youth, the hopelessness of impoverished mothers," Mrs. Broyles said.

The causeway program is designed to serve as a bridge between women of different cultures and backgrounds. It began with visits by women from this country to European countries, but has been expanded to provide interchange between women of our own country.

"Causeway," Mrs. Broyles said, "is a search for the poor, the oppressed, the aged, women, children, families — wherever they suffer from human indignities, whether it be poverty, loneliness or social injustice."

"We want to determine how church women can help to bring about some measure of human rights and dignity to God's people," she said.

"The first question we asked ourselves, in every situation in which we found ourselves, was 'Does this experience build community or does it destroy community?'"

In some cases, Mrs. Broyles said, the answer was positive and hopeful. She spoke warmly of efforts being made by people of the inner city to solve their problems.

"I think of the beautiful Martin Luther King Hospital, built at the scene of the Watts riots and staffed largely by minority professionals, and doing a wonderful job of ministering to the inner city," she said.

She also mentioned the Los Angeles County Mental Health Facility, the Hubert Humphrey Memorial Clinic, the Children's Orthopedic Medical Center in Seattle, as examples of what can be done to solve urban problems.

Mrs. Broyles also cited citizens' groups,



By Jessie Lee Sharpley

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10-15

Film Great Bette Davis Shares Warm Reminiscences Of Career

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE
NEW YORK (WNS)—Bette Davis is close to overwhelming. To know her from films is one thing, to experience her, quite another. It begins with a smiling welcome at the door of a hotel suite. "Hello! Come in," says the vibrant voice. Why had I worried what her mood would be?

In flat-heeled sandals she is surprisingly small, tiny almost. But she emits an enveloping energy. She sits, lights a cigarette, and speaks. There is urgency in the voice. Often, she pounds a word and it leaps.

"I had the TWO most exciting days of my life in Washington. In one day I was kissed by President Carter and President Sadat. I'm REALLY unapproachable. I wanted to meet Sadat, and a security officer brought him to me. He might have said, 'Who's Bette Davis?' but he came running down the corridor. He's got it."

"President Carter is so easy and darling. I interviewed Mrs. Carter for the Dinah Shore show. She's adorable, and I was GOOD. She said the president thinks Sadat is the warmest man he ever met. The White House is be-YOO-ti-ful! I kept thinking, 'I'm not here, this cannot be real!'"

"Yes, I moved from Connecticut to California. It took me two years to decide: that eternal sunshine drives me crazy. I'm a real New England girl. My daughter B.D. and her family moved from Connecticut to Pennsylvania, my son Michael married and didn't come home for weekends anymore, and the few people I call friends are in California. But I'll spend a lot of time in the East."

"I live alone. I don't think it's the ideal life; I hate it. I hate it most at breakfast and at the cocktail and dinner hour—I'm a chatterer. An evening at home alone is NOT satisfying for me. I can go to parties, or restaurants for dinner, but I don't always want to go out."

"After my divorce from Gary Merrill (her fourth husband), I said never again. Men, fine—but not as husbands. I couldn't endure it. Gary had a career. I thought I'd have security with him."

"I was a virgin of 26 when I married the first time. I said this on the Cavett show and he turned pea-green. That is the way I was brought up. It was so inhibiting. I made up for it years later. I approve of today, but the girl who lives with a boy will, in the long run, want that wedding ring."

"I've preferred chums who were men, although I like women better as I've grown older. I'm not a female. A female is a woman who is cute and coy and doesn't work. Certain women are broads, and I'm DEFINITELY a broad."

"I suggest that she and Katharine Hepburn are the most popular actresses in America."

"Having had long careers and still surviving, yes, we are the two. I always wanted to look like her. This GOR-

GEOS, structured face, ohhhh! (a kind of groan). But I was luckier because with this round face I could look like 10 million people. So I grew to be fond of my crazy round face."

"I've never known Hepburn. I met her once for 10 minutes at George Cukor's. I'd give anything to meet Garbo. I've tried every avenue, socially, just to be in the room with that woman. I would be in TOTAL awe. Every time she laughed she threw back her head, it was DIVINE!"

"She wasn't the greatest actress, at all. But she knew how to arrange herself in front of that camera, she and Dietrich. Garbo was the greatest exponent of motion pictures, which is a camera industry. I never cared where the camera was, where a key-light was; I wasn't the glamour kind."

"I ask: 'But when you look at your old movies, don't you think you look great?'"

"She laughs, and then:

"I never could stand the way I looked—but never. But when I look at these films today, at my age, I was THE most beautiful human being I've ever seen. You see, we had all those great cameramen; they knew all the tricks. Now, it's all realism. I looked real, but beautiful, with the help of the cameramen."

"The cameramen were heroes. Ohhhh! If you'd ever seen us piling in at 6 in the

morning and then had seen what they did with us, you would know they were magicians. None of us really looked like that."

"She plays a wealthy, eccentric Washingtonian in the new movie, Agatha Christie's 'Death on the Nile,' filmed beautifully in Egypt and Britain. In it also are Peter Ustinov, Angela Lansbury, Lois Chiles, David Niven, Maggie Smith, Mia Farrow, and others."

"Agatha Christie wrote the novel at the hotel you see in the picture," she said. "My favorite scene is George Kennedy on that donkey. Well, the first donkey just collapsed. He completely went out: George weighs a TON. It was my first trip to Egypt and, I think, my last. The poverty is AWESOME."

"The Nile is dirty in Cairo. But where we were at Aswan, it's clear and beautiful. We shot for three days at the Karnak temple at Luxor and you thought you'd die from the heat. The director (John Guillermin) got incredible shots. They actually climbed the pyramid. If you guessed the ending you're bloody bright."

"Heavens, yes, I'd rather do pictures in Hollywood. I never went on location in 18 years, except for one day. There's no concentration on location. Sailboats with tourists drove our director ABSOLUTE-LY mad."

"Were you ever shy?" I ask.

A pause, a puff, a look into space, through blue, mascaraed eyes.

"No one's asked me that before. As a young woman, no—not until I arrived in Hollywood. One night, at the Coconut Grove, I watched the stars come down the stairs and they looked SO secure. I was an inconspicuous little thing in a corner and I wondered how you got like that. It comes with success."

"When I went to Hollywood in 1931, I didn't smoke, I'd never had a drink, and I didn't swear. I decided I'd look sophisticated if I smoked, and I learned to swear like a TROOPER. Smoking is something to do with your hands. I smoke Phillip Morris regulars, which are hard to get, but I don't inhale a lot."

"Jack Warner (who died recently) was the last of the film czars. They were gamblers, they took chances, this was their ONE business. Now, Gulf and Western owns Paramount."

"Movies are impossible for young people today. A good young actress might get one job in two years. Under contract, we worked week after week and we became great friends of the public."

"That is gone and it's tragic for talented young people, because often the ones who make it are the least talented. We had to do appalling pictures, but I learned about movies from that. I walked

out once, went to England, wanting better scripts and directors. Money wasn't involved at all. Money comes automatically if the work on the screen is good."

"I ask about the Bette Davis walk."

"There IS something about the walk, but I don't know what it is. B.D. walks just like me. I worship her. I use different walks for different parts. You walk one way for Elizabeth (she demonstrates, clump, clump). You walk another way for a tart (swings her hips)."

"Of her one-woman show, which she may yet take to Tibet:

"I must say the response to the show makes me very proud. I was four days at the Palladium in London, five days at the

opera house in Sydney. It makes all the terrible years worth it."

"I come out on stage and light a cigarette, which heaven knows I'm famous for, and then I say, 'What a dump!' The audience goes wild. That was a line in the MOST insignificant movie, 'Beyond the Forest.' I just dusted a table and said, 'What a dump.' Edward Albee made it famous in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'"

"I end the show with, 'I'd love to kiss you but I've just washed my hair' (from 'Cabin in the Cotton'). I have lots of fun imitating myself for the audience. All I ever wanted was the work; I've accepted fame as a fringe benefit."

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 1 lb. confectioners sugar, sifted
 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix together margarine, corn syrup and 2 cups sugar in 3-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to full boil. Stir in remaining sugar and vanilla. Pour into greased baking pan. Cool just enough to handle. Knead with lightly greased hands until smooth. (If candy hardens too much before kneading, work with spoon, then knead.) Knead in any desired flavoring and coloring. Shape into small patties, balls or use as filling for nuts, dates or apricots. Makes about 1 1/3 pounds.



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Recovered Addicts, Alcoholics Aided By Job Placement Program

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

When a teenager addicted to heroin kicks the habit, he often faces even more discouragement: with little education or no skill, he discovers that a job is much more difficult to find than a fix. Through a special program funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) and subcontracted by South Plains Alcohol Regional Council (SPARC), however, young recovered drug addicts and alcoholics are getting the help they need to compete in the job market.

The program has been operating on a limited budget, which expires this month, but according to Mrs. Mary Ann Robins, director of the program, funding is expected to be renewed under a new title (or new funding agency). "Our goal is to place young addicts and alcoholics in non-state supported employment," she explained. The program is not equipped to provide medical, housing or counseling assistance. Working with a \$112,000 budget covering a 15-month period, Mrs. Robins places a program participant in a job. She pays that participant's salary with the understanding that if he meets job obligations, an employer will put him on his company's payroll. Some participants have been hired as full time employees

after working only two weeks. Before beginning work, a teenager must have been 'off' drugs and/or alcohol for at least three weeks. By then that individual has already gone through withdrawal and is physically able to cope with stress on the job, she said. "He (or she) is also tired of supporting a \$120-a-day heroin habit through shoplifting or prostitution," said Mrs. Robins. "Anyone who has been at the mercy of the streets for a while is grateful for the chance to work." In most cases it's the need for drugs which prompts the drug addict to shoplift, according to Mrs. Robins. Once he's off the drugs, he will often go out of his way to avoid the temptation to steal.

"He can't stand the thought of stealing when he's straight, because he associates stealing with taking drugs," noted Mrs. Robins. "Most drug addicts I've seen have a very strong moral system — they'll steal for drugs, but they will do without before they'll steal for food, shelter or clothing," she said. Because the addict usually has stolen to support his habit, and might have a criminal record, it is often difficult to convince an employer to hire him, Mrs. Robins said, but once she can convince an employer to hire an addict, the new employee usually turns out to be a conscientious worker. "A job offers a sense of dignity, and for many young people it's very rewarding just to be able to pay a bill," said Mrs. Robins.

The drug addict's resourcefulness and motivation also contribute to success on the job. "An addict has to be resourceful in order to support his habit," explained Mrs. Robins. "Take that resourcefulness and channel it in a positive direction, and you have a good employee." Alcoholics also are good workers, she said. "An alcoholic is usually a very likeable person, when he's not drinking," she added. Results of the program have been promising, according to Mrs. Robins. Of the 60 persons who have participated in the program, over half are working in full-time, steady, non-state supported jobs. Because Mrs. Robins tries to place participants in jobs that utilize their skills, most are satisfied with their jobs. In one sense the program has more

than paid for itself: a survey conducted last year indicated that a drug addict in Lubbock might steal as much as \$360 daily. "But if a drug addict is off drugs and working, he won't need to steal that money," said Mrs. Robins. Although the program has had a high success rate, there are some participants who find they are not ready to hold a job, Mrs. Robins said. They bounce back into using drugs and stealing to support their habit. "In those cases, the addict is as addicted to the excitement of cops and robbers as he is to the chemical," said Mrs. Robins. Until the drug addict is ready to help himself, she said, the program has little to offer him. "We can help people get jobs, but the real work is up to them," she added.

Panhellenic Coffee Slated Thursday



ARRANGING THE TOUR — An alumnae tour of all Texas Tech University sorority lodges will highlight the Panhellenic fall coffee, from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday. Working out details of the tour of the lodges, located on Greek Circle at Quaker Avenue and 16th Street, are, from left, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Larry Leonard, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Bob Schultz, Delta Gamma; and Mrs. Doug Andrews, Alpha Chi Omega. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)



PANHELLENIC DELEGATES — Meeting to plan the fall coffee, which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, are, from left, Mrs. John Love, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Jack Woods, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Thomas Langford, Delta Zeta; and Mrs. Craig Adams, Alpha Delta Pi. Mrs. Alan Henry is chairman of the planning committee. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Trivia Quiz

Here's the week's 10 trivia toughies. You may bring an expert into the booth with you, if you like. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A." Can you do a little matching to make the names of these old-time musical groups?

1. Cliquot Club	Twins
2. Gold Dust	Gypsies
3. A & P	Eskimos
4. Ronald Colman and his wife Benita starred in a TV series about a small-college president. Can you name the show?	
A. "College Town"	
B. "Halls of Ivy"	
C. "Yes, Mr. President"	
D. "Gaudemus Igitur"	
E. "The Academic Life"	
5. "One Way Passage," which told, in 1932, of the shipboard romance between Kay Francis and William Powell, was re-done in 1940, when the sparks flew between Merle Oberon and George Brent. Name the remake.	
6. Remember Johnny Staccato, the TV private eye? If you really remember, you know he used to be a jazz musician. What instrument? (Extra credit: Who played	

the role?)
7. Which Kentucky Derby winner didn't Eddie Arcaro ride?
A. Lawrin
B. Whirlaway
C. Hoop Jr.
D. Citation
E. Hill Gail
F. Swaps
8. What silver company sponsored what radio show that starred what former bandleader, a former singer and their two sons?
9. And who sponsored a radio game show that used "Three Little Words" as a theme song?
10. It was "a pretty ditty from a girl name Kitty": Kitty — singing "Little

Things —"
(c) 1978 by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features
Mean a Lot."
10. Kitty Kalen and "Little Things"
Nothing.
9. Fern-Martin sponsored "Double or David and Ricky).
8. International Silver sponsored "The Adventures of Ozie and Harriet" (and
7. F-the rodeo the other five.
6. Piano (Extra credit: John Cassav.
5. "Hi We Meet Again."
4. B.
3. A&P Gypsies.
2. Gold Dust Twins.
1. Cliquot Club Eskimos.
ANSWERS:

PTA

STEWART
The PTA of Stewart Elementary School will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school, 46th Street at Utica Avenue. The third grade will present the program.

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria at 46th Street and Chicago Avenue.

WESTER
The PTA of Wester Elementary School

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
The PTAs of Lubbock Christian Schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the LCHS auditorium at 28th Street and Dover Avenue.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.
Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.
Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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LADIES SHOES

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Mushrooms Add Flavor, Texture Variety, Exotic Accent To Foods

NEW YORK (Special) — Which came first, the chicken or the egg? We might puzzle in the same way over the tremendous annual increase in domestic mushroom production and use. This past year, according to government figures, there has been a 15 percent increase in our national mushroom appetite, to a total of 399,000,000 pounds, the biggest ever. Of this huge pile, 48 percent were sold fresh and 52 percent went to the market in processed form.

One reason that fresh mushrooms have been in greater demand is that modern technology and air-conditioned growing houses have made it possible to pick fresh mushrooms all year long. Another is that new farms are supplying highly perishable mushrooms to places which had never seen them fresh before.

Mushrooms are marvelous additions to family meals, making it possible to gussy up plain family dishes without adding too many extra calories. (Mushrooms have the daintiest calorie counts: just under 100 per pound.)

However, when you want to serve a real show-off mushroom concoction, do try the Ragout of Pork Stroganoff which is flavorful and rich, excellent over rice or groats or another starchy food. If you like, prepare this dish the day before, up to the point of stirring in the cream and flour, then finish just minutes before serving it.

French Country Beef Stew — Daube de Boeuf — is a world-famous dish, beautifully seasoned, and it, too, can be cooked way ahead of serving time. In fact, the fat should be skimmed from it and this is most easily done if the stew is chilled.

DAUBE DE BOEUF
(French Country Beef Stew)
3 lbs. lean stewing beef,
cut in 1-inch cubes

¾ cups brandy
6 tbsps. salad oil, divided
¼ cup chopped parsley
2½ tps. salt
1¼ tps. thyme leaves, crushed
¼ tsp. ground black pepper
2 bay leaves
2½ cups water
3 medium tomatoes, chopped (3 cups)
2 medium onions, thinly sliced (1½ cups)
1 strip orange peel
2-inch wide
1/3 cup pitted black olives, thickly sliced
4 medium carrots, diced (1½ cups)
1 lb. fresh mushrooms

In a snug-fitting bowl place beef. Combine ½ cup of the brandy, 2 tablespoons of the oil, parsley, salt, thyme, black pep-

per and bay leaves. Pour over beef coating completely with marinade. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Drain meat reserving marinade. In a large sauce pot or Dutch oven heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Add meat, a few pieces at a time. Brown on all sides over medium heat. Return all of the meat to the sauce pot. Add water, tomatoes, onions, orange peel and reserved marinade. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Add black olives. Simmer, covered, until meat is almost tender, about 15 minutes, adding more water if necessary. Add carrots to sauce pot: simmer until almost tender, about 10 minutes. Rinse, pat dry and thinly slice mushrooms (makes about 5 cups). In a large skillet heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Add mushrooms; saute until golden, about 5 minutes. Add to stew; simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Chill.

Skim off fat. Just before serving stir in remaining ¼ cup brandy. Simmer until hot. Yields 8 to 10 portions. Approximate preparation and cooking time: 3 hours 45 minutes.

RAGOUT OF PORK STROGANOFF

1 lb. fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms
2 lbs. lean loin of pork
6 tbsps. butter, margarine or oil, divided
1 cup chopped onions
1½ cups dry white wine, divided
3 tbsps. tomato paste
1½ tps. salt
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. dill weed
¼ tsp. ground black pepper
2 tps. flour
1 cup dairy sour cream

(at room temperature)
Hot cooked rice
Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 5 cups) or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. Cut pork into strips about ¼-inch thick and 2-inches long. In a large skillet heat 3 tablespoons of the butter. Add half of the pork; cook until lightly browned on all sides, about 5 minutes, stirring often. Remove from skillet. Repeat with remaining pork. Cook onions in drippings until tender, about 5 minutes. Add remaining 3 tablespoons butter; heat until melted.

Add mushrooms; cook and stir until golden, about 5 minutes. Return pork to the skillet. Stir in 1 cup of the wine, tomato paste, salt, sugar, dill weed and black pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 10 minutes. In a small bowl combine flour and sour cream. Gradually stir into skillet. Add remaining ½ cup wine. Simmer, uncovered, until slightly thickened, about 5 to 7 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve over hot rice. Yield: 6 portions. Approximate preparation and cooking time: 25 minutes.

Boots Can Pamper Wintering 'Tootsies'

By **ELLIE GROSSMAN**
NEW YORK (NEA) — How would you like a chilblain, right out of Dickens?

You can get one very nicely, according to Boston podiatrist Dr. Rob Roy McGreggor, who serves as consultant to the Footwear Council and at least one shoe company.

First, buy a pair of totally synthetic boots and wear them — come winter — indoors and out.

"Most man-made materials don't breathe, that is, allow for an exchange of air," he says. "If you wear nylons and an all-synthetic boot in a room, say, 70 degrees plus, you're all nice and toasty."

"But when you go outside where it's 35 degrees or lower and wait for the bus, chances are you can get a chilblain (a sore caused by cold) or frostbite. You

have a hot, wet foot suddenly cast into a cool, damp environment."

So wear your synthetic boots to work by all means. Just take them off when you get there.

That's not the only caveat the doctor is dispensing regarding this year's parade of boots which, incidentally, are mostly straight-legged, in neutral tones of suede with tassels and pull-through ties, or leather with cowboy accents.

All of them follow one equation: the higher up the leg the boot crawls, the lower the heel, and vice versa.

Well, it's the short, high-heeled ones the doctor disdains. "If we were supposed to have high heels, the Lord would have given them to us," he roars. "They're an affectation of style. The lower the heel that will satisfy a woman's

aesthetic sense, the better. It's more stable and won't fatigue the foot."

Ah, here you were eyeing that snazzy new snakeskin evening boot on a stiletto heel. Well, cost aside, it's no bargain, he says. "Reptile skins tend to be very stiff and don't breathe very much. Like patent leather."

He also has nothing good to say about insufficient shanks which, like insufficient funds, cannot be counted on.

"All women should stay away from boots with insufficient shanks," he thunders. "A shank is the stiffened area that runs from the heel almost to the ball of the foot and provides support."

"Shoes that don't have an adequate shank — and you'll find that in lots of imports and copies of expensive boots — will break down. We see all kinds of problems resulting — strains and fatigue in the foot, leg or thigh, on one side or both depending if one or both shanks are broken."

Test the shank before you buy the boot, therefore. Press down on the area between heel and ball: if it bends in, that's an insufficient shank. Your foot, of course, should be out of the boot at the time.

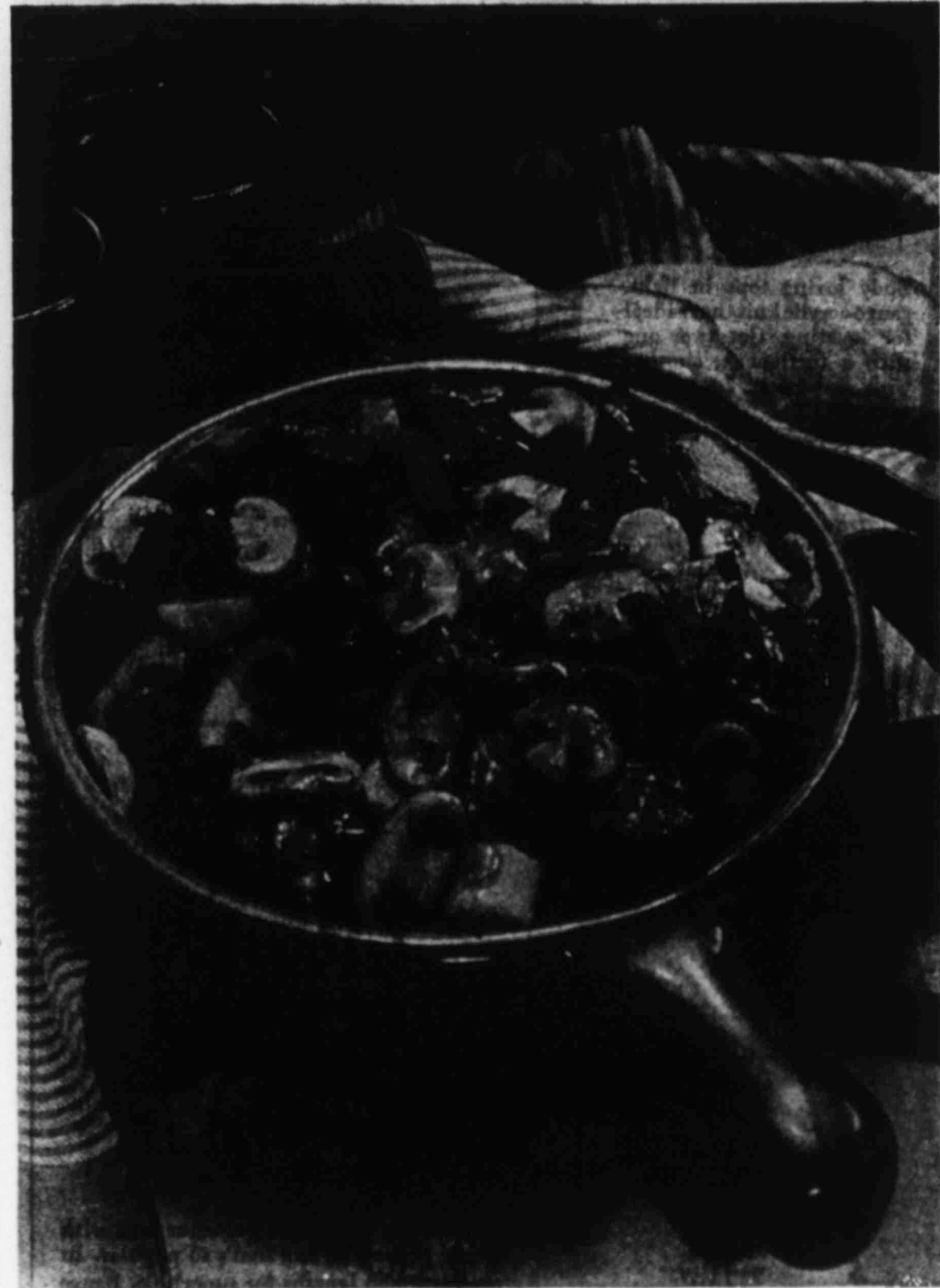
Well, what does all this leave you with? Leather. He likes leather because "it exchanges air better." On a low heel, naturally.

Fleece-lined waterproof boots which keep your feet warm are fine, too, unless they get wet inside. "And a waterproof boot must not fit too tightly or there'll be no place for air," he cautions.

Better still, he asks wistfully, where are the overshoes of yesteryear? "With overshoes you had a shoe that fit to begin with and all you had to do was get something to cover it to keep the shank out." Go tell that to the shoe industry.

CHICKEN STUFFING

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special) — What's more "natural" than stuffing with chicken? Well, how about Corn Stuffing — made the easy way with a package of stuffing mix. Here's how: about 15 minutes before the rest of the meal is ready, prepare a package of stuffing mix using the "less moist" directions, adding one 12-ounce can of corn with peppers with the stuffing crumbs. Stir to moisten, cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. So good with baked chicken, you might also like to try it with a ham steak or pork chops!



DAUBE DE BOEUF — Mushrooms add an elegant touch to this very traditional French beef stew. Figures indicate the popularity of mushrooms is growing, because of their flavor and because they add a nutritional boost to foods.

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TO SUPPORT HEALTH EDUCATION — Mrs. Glenn Jones, left, chairman of the fund raising activities committee of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society Auxiliary, discusses the group's upcoming bridge-tennis tournament with Mrs. James Tustin, right, the group's scholarship chairman, and Becky Baucom, one of the auxiliary's scholarship recipients. Proceeds from the Oct. 24 tournaments and luncheon

will go to the group's Health Careers Scholarship fund. Miss Baucom, a Coronado High School graduate and pre-nursing major at Texas Tech University, and Linda Nixon, a Monterey High School graduate and pre-med major at Tech, are current recipients of the scholarship. For more information about the luncheon or participating in either of the tournaments, call Mrs. James Burrell. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Careful Planning Can Ease Customs Hassle

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — Despite the lower value of the U.S. dollar, American tourists bought a record \$3 billion worth of personal gifts overseas last year, and this staggering amount is due to climb when the 1978 figures are in — in part because of even higher prices abroad and an even greater number of tourists.

If you plan to go abroad, here are useful hints on solving Customs problems, thus saving you time, money, and possible confiscation of items bought overseas, as offered by William R. Casey, chairman of the Myers Group, largest Customs broker in the United States:

1. Get an invoice on everything you purchase, no matter how inexpensive. Even if you bought the item in a local bazaar, get something in writing — if only on a piece of paper — for any legible invoice is admissible as proof of your transaction.

2. Don't succumb to the practice of double invoicing. Anxious-to-please shopkeepers abroad often will offer you a lower invoice as well as the correct one "so that you will be charged with less duty." This trick almost never works, and may get you into greater financial trouble than the item is worth. Customs officials know almost to the penny the value of most common items brought into the United States and a substantially lower invoice will raise their suspicions.

3. Make sure local sales taxes are separately listed on your invoices. Taxes on any item are not subject to duty, but if not listed clearly (often the case if an item is purchased in a small, local store or at an outdoor market), the amount could be construed as part of the gift's price. This will raise the value of the gift and of the corresponding duty to be paid.

4. Take advantage of the recently enacted Generalized System of Preferences rule, which allow you to bring in items that normally are charged duty completely free if you bought them in a so-called developing nation. This little-known law was designed to allow less affluent countries to develop their financial strength through export trade. A startling number of 98 countries and 40 dependent territories, from Afghanistan to Singapore, are considered underdeveloped, and most of their consumer products are practically

"duty-free." Almost 3,000 different types of merchandise are covered, including the most popular tourist items such as cameras, china, jewelry and furniture.

5. List those items first that have the highest rates of duty so that they come under the \$100-per-person exemptions. For example, if you have purchased clothing abroad, always list it under your legal exemption because it bears just about the highest rate of duty, up to 42 percent of valuation. Jewelry should also get a high priority on your exemption form because of its relatively high rate: 27 percent. Those items with relatively low rate of duty (about 7 percent), like cameras, radios, perfume, etc., should be listed after the exemptions are exhausted, so that if duty must be paid it will be relatively small.

6. List with Customs before you leave any foreign-made item like a Japanese camera or imported jewelry that was purchased in the United States or on a previous overseas trip. Neglect of this simple step has cost hundreds of thousands of tourists unnecessary duty charges. Customs officials generally will assume that a foreign-made item has been purchased on the just-completed trip, and they will charge full duty on the item unless a certificate of registration is produced.

Similarly, jewelry purchased abroad should always be declared at the Customs counter even if worn by the woman. Casey asserts that foreign jewelry settings are quite distinctive, and that an experienced Customs official will spot one in a matter of seconds. He emphasized that not declaring an item is just as fraudulent as making a false declaration, and could lead to a fine and even to confiscation.

The returning traveler who feels he has been overcharged by Customs officials has three choices:

- He can pay the higher duty and chalk it off as an added cost of the trip.
- He can appeal the decision personally.
- He can ask a Customs broker to represent him before a Customs court.

FAIR EXCHANGE

Use uncooked pork bones instead of a ham bone when you make split pea soup.

THOUGHTS ON TIME
"The day before yesterday always has been a glar-ar day. The present is sordid and prosaic. Time colors history as it does a meerschaum pipe."
(Vincent Starrett: "Buried Caesars")

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Club Calendar

PILOT CLUB
Pilot Club of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

TOPS 87
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the YWCA at 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 795-0065.

TWINS CLUB
The Lubbock Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 7702 Indiana Ave. Dr. Paul W. Johnson, Lubbock dentist, will be the featured speaker.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
The Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Assistants will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the pavilion at 3719 22nd St.

GRANDMOTHERS CLUB
The 59er's Grandmothers Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Southwestern Public Service building on Main Street.

LAMPLIGHTER
The Texas Lamplighter Chapter of American Business Women's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. Wednesday; and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St. For more information call 799-1462.

OES
Lubbock Chapter No. 76 OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Yellowhouse Lodge building at 1207 Main St.

DAR
Nancy Anderson Chapter of DAR will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center.

AAUW
The Lubbock Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

The Alternatives Group of the AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Donna Greer at 4404 18th St.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Kappa Alpha Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Theta lodge at Greek Circle.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES
The Caprock Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the State Savings and Loan building at 69th Street and Indiana Avenue.

ABWA
Charter Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Yvonne Martin at 2619 56th St. for an international dessert party.

HERITAGE STUDY
The Heritage Study Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Monterey Baptist Church at 3601 50th St.

BETA SIGMA COUNCIL
The Beta Sigma Phi Lubbock City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Florentine Room at the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

LAMBDA IOTA
Lambda Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Phyllis Lunsford at 8409 Geneva St. The group will have a Halloween party Saturday.

XI GAMMA SIGMA
Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Luise Bremer at 4115 62nd Dr.

PHI BETA RHO
Phi Beta Rho will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Dottie Johnston at 2619 19th St. Apt. 4.

FOOD ASSOCIATION
The Lubbock School Food Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carrol Thompson School at 14th Street and Avenue T.

QUILTING B'S
The Quilting B's will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Al Barker at 4501 63rd St. Members should bring a sack lunch.

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 at 8:30 p.m.
Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.
Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the

Plainview YMCA; Solo Squares at Mackenzie Terrace.
Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock.
Thursday: Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center.
Friday: Belles 'n Beaux in the Plainview YMCA; Kuntry Kuzzins in the Merry Mixer Building; Friendship Squares in the C.W.A. Hall in Lubbock; and Levis &

Laces, who will sponsor an anniversary dance at the Lubbockview Christian Church. The Grand Squares have cancelled their dance to attend the Levis & Laces dance.
Saturday: Club 54 at the C.W.A. Hall; Terry Twirlers in the Coleman Park Party House in Brownfield; and the Whirlers at the Massie Community Center in Floydada.

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THOUGHTS ON MONEY

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(Ben Franklin: "Advice To A Young Tradesman")

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Clip 'n' Cook

OLD FASHIONED POPCORN BALLS
1 cup light or dark corn syrup
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup water
1 tsp. vinegar
2 tbsps. margarine
2 qts. unsalted popped corn
Combine corn syrup, brown sugar, water and vinegar in saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until temperature reaches 260-degrees F., or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a ball which is hard enough to hold its shape, yet plastic. Remove from heat. Quickly add margarine; blend. Slowly pour over popped corn in large bowl, mixing well. Shape into balls, using as little pressure as possible. (Grease hands, if desired.) Makes 15 (2 1/2-inch) balls.

PINK CINNAMON POPCORN BALLS: Follow recipe for Old Fashioned Popcorn Balls, using light corn syrup and substituting granulated sugar for brown sugar. Add 1/4 cup red cinnamon candies to syrup when mixture boils.

PASTEL POPCORN BALLS: Follow recipe for Pink Cinnamon Popcorn Balls, omitting red cinnamon candies. When adding margarine, add 2 teaspoons vanilla and enough food coloring for desired shade.

Unusual New College 'Works Miracles' For Formerly Hopeless

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Audrey Cohen's peers describe her as dauntless and full of galvanic drive, crusading and visionary spirits. Miss Cohen, president and a founder of America's most unusual college, helps work miracles for humans emptied of hope — if they ever had any. The College for Human Services is 20-

000 square feet in the old Customs House in New York City. Its classroom extends to offices and agencies of many levels of government serving people. News of good things travels. This term 6,000 vied for 200 places in the school — making it harder to get into than Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Berkeley, Stanford or other prestigious colleges. The school's biggest reach is into the

hearts and spirits of its unusual students, providing them with reasons to hold their chins high and put a little spring in their steps.

Things like that happen when a person gets a chance to get off welfare for good. Branches of the college are starting up this month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Oakland, Calif. Some of the unusual approaches shown to work have been adopted by many junior colleges nationwide.

In the beginning the school granted a two-year degree. Now it is starting a bachelor's and a master's program.

Miss Cohen, who holds just a bachelor's from the University of Pittsburgh, may be the least credentialed college president in the nation.

But her school, hailed by critics of higher education as the college of the future, thinks a lot wrong with society is over-credentialed.

People work to get pieces of paper and then wonder what they'll do to make a living. At the College for Human Services students get the piece of paper, plus hands-on experience in a variety of areas.

When they graduate, they can do many things serving people and do them well enough to fit into many paying jobs.

There are jobs and there is room for improvement everywhere that the name of the game is serving people, be it in a Social Security office or a hospital, housing project, or recreation center, according to Miss Cohen.

The school equips its unorthodox students with skills and practice in human relations, management and other disciplines.

Miss Cohen describes what goes on in the basic two-year program as being inside a crystal — with many facets.

The school, begun in 1964 with funding from the United States Office of Economic Opportunity, still is a demonstration project.

Funding now comes from the United States Health, Education and Welfare Department's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. "We feel very strongly that service has been neglected," Miss Cohen said. "We have shifted our economy in the United States. We no longer are mainly manufacturing."

"Seventy percent of the activity has shifted to service. But there is no education in the United States showing how important it is to serve others effectively."

"Our education model is to learn in ac-

tion how to make a difference in the lives of people you serve."

Students study and work at counseling, teaching, operating as a community liaison, supervision, creating change and improving service, knowing themselves, working with people and learning much more about themselves.

Miss Cohen said she likes to call the start of the program "entering a crystal". And each area of study is a facet.

"We're constantly faceted," she said. Miss Cohen told of one of the first students, a woman who had nine children, was on welfare and in her late 30s. She had no place to go and was very low.

Today, according to Miss Cohen, the woman is an administrator in a legal aid society and earning \$18,000 a year.

Students write about what they are doing, keep logs, work together on community projects.

Miss Cohen said the business of getting credentials in the usual higher education setting is something like going through hoops. It means not much, as she sees it, if you don't have some experience along the way and a chance to try out what you are learning in the real world.

Some of the College of Human Services grads have opened storefront advising centers, established neighborhood parks from scratch, launched community centers for the elderly or daycare places for children of working mothers.

When they enter, the students share poverty and have in common advanced age, for a college set. The median age is the low 30s — meaning half are younger and half older. The range of ages is from 21 to the 50s.

Sitting in at the college recently, a visitor listened in a group of 28 students, all in a wide circle, their backs to the peeling walls in a bleak setting relieved only by the bright splash of a red rug.

"Our particular group," a young black man said about the field project that is part of his work-study program, "did the job honestly — without breaking any of the rules."

He added dryly: "That was a change for me."

There was laughter as the formerly street-wise student showed he was getting into the straight system and coping just fine.

A report on the college, published in the "Carnegie Quarterly," tells of other successes.

One former student, an unemployed factory worker of 41, born in Puerto Rico, was admitted to the college in 1975. In

April of this year, he dropped in at the College to report he is now the supervisor of a family service agency, earning \$15,000 a year.

Then there's the case of Larry McMillion. The father of two, he just graduated.

"What happened to me," he says, "is that my outlook has been changed by the College."

"Before, I didn't have the skills to look beyond what was in front of me."

"I wasn't political. I didn't care about things like community boards. If something didn't affect me directly, even if it was bad — so what?"

"I was raised in Harlem, and I was doing my own thing."

"But now I care. I've found I can help."



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION PLANNED — A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Lemon is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Slaton Club House. Hosts for the celebration will be the children of the couple: Bob Lemon of Lubbock; Carol Scroggins of Topeka, Kans.; Jerry Lemon of Seymour; Neida Norris of El Paso and Larry Lemon of Slaton. Lemon and the former Alta Eaves were married Oct. 13, 1928, in Lorenzo. They lived there and in Cimarron, N.M., before moving to Slaton in 1941. They retired to Oak Club Lake, near Blackwell, in 1976. Lemon is a former councilman and mayor of Slaton. The couple also has 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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THREE...CHEERS — As at all competitions, the winners at the recent area dog show happily applaud the winner. Here, as the winner goes to take the award, mixed emotions are evident on the faces of the competitors and their owners. Every well-trained dog knows it's not considered good form to growl.



GOTCHA! — The canines might be used to 'hamming it up' for a camera, but sometimes their owners are not so used to the excitement. Here, as Natasha the Keeshond, left, winner in the puppy category, greets an older friend, her owner, Kaieena Lancaster has her own reaction to the camera. Kaieena is the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Lancaster of Mansfield.



SAY 'DOG BISCUIT!' — It's not always easy to smile for the camera, even for a pedigree pooch. Here, Bill Francis of Bismbee, Ariz., is trying to get Innisfree's Fonzie, a Siberian Husky shown by Janet Piitts of Conroe, to put its best paw forward.

'Dog's Life' Led By Show Contestants

Another of the seemingly endless rounds of shampooing, canine 'coiffuring' and perfect behavior, and another dog show is history.

It just looks easy for the pooches — even with a superb, totally unblemished family line, a show is a working affair for competitors: standing must be just so, there can be no snarling at the judges and of course, no balking at owner commands. The life of a contestant is not an easy life, you know.

Here, participants in the Sept. 29 show in the exhibition hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center demonstrate that life is not just a bowl of dog biscuits...

Staff photos
by
Holly Kuper



POOPER SCOOPERS — John Milton said, "They also serve who only stand and wait," and little did he know how true his prophecy would become. Here, Joe Waters, left, and Lambert Sikkema watch the action at the recent dog show at the Civic Center and wait for the request from the loudspeaker to "clean up at ring number four!" The third waiting scooper is unidentified.



NOBLE PROFILE — Judge Dudley McMillin, from Cleburn, takes a look at the noble chin of Studds Lonagan, a champion Kerry Blue Terrier, as Studds' owner, Mike Kemp of Houston, works to perfect the competitor's stance. This scene was repeated often during the recent dog show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section F Sunday Morning, October 15, 1978

Romantic Fashions Highlight Meeting Of Shakespeare Club

Fashions from the era of Romeo and Juliet will enliven the monthly meeting of the Shakespeare Club of Lubbock.

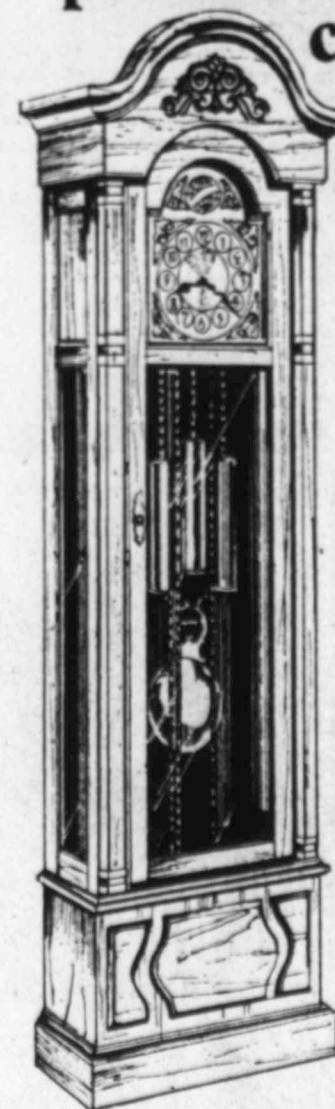
The meeting, which will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, will feature a costume parade from the upcoming University Theatre production of 'Romeo and Juliet.'

The club, which was formed in 1931, is encouraging prospective members to attend and enjoy the program, which follows the club's purpose to study the works of Shakespeare at monthly meetings through a series of guest lectures and scenes presented by students of the Tech theater department.

Participating in the special program will be Nancy Steele, University Theatre costume designer; T.H. Maynor, Mark Walters, Bill Carter, Brian Nobles, Sam Thompson, Freda Ramsey Williams, Joanna Neal, Lynn Mathis, Beckie Ross and Brad Williams.

All prospective members are invited to attend. For additional information, call Deborah Bigness at the University Theatre, 742-2153.

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WOMAN IN CHARGE — Patricia Fornes, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has more power within her grasp than most Women's Lib proponents could ever have wished: she is a deputy crew commander at the nuclear missile silo near Wichita, Kan. Above, she holds one of the two keys necessary to unlock the Titan missile. Below, she shares the same billet as three other members of the crew at the Titan rocket site. (Women's News Service photos)

Manicured Fingers Poised On 'Button' To Launch Missile

By BRIAN VINE

WICHITA, Kans. (WNS) — The manicured fingers of Patricia Fornes have in their grasp an awesome power not even the craziest of American feminists lobbied for.

For Pat, deep in a blast-proof capsule beneath the Kansas wheatlands, U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Patricia Fornes controls an H-Bomb-tipped Titan Rocket sitting in a 245-foot silo less than 20 feet away from her.

Behind three 4-ton doors, 65 feet beneath the Kansas wheatlands, U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Patricia Fornes controls an H-Bomb-tipped Titan Rocket sitting in a 245-foot silo less than 20 feet away from her.

As deputy crew commander at the missile complex, she becomes the first woman to have access to one of the two keys needed to fire the 24-megaton nuclear bomb, with its mass annihilation potential, towards its target.

Long ago it was decided that two people, both of officer rank, would have to turn keys to unlock the most destructive weapon known to man.

Pat has her key and the male officer of the four-man crew has his.

Both keys repose in a combination-locked red box on the table beside the launch control panel. Each knows only one combination — one of many safeguards.

Eighteen such Titans lay buried in silos around the cow town of Wichita; the other 36 Titan rockets in America's 1,054-strong missile army (strategic arms agreements with Russia limit the United States to that number) lie snug in the Arizona Desert and in the hills of Arkansas.

It is this might that keeps the Cold War above freezing point.

The missile base, where Pat does her part to defend the West, is an unremarkable site.

It looks like a piece of scrub ground with a sewage pumping station atop. Across the red soil a farmer's oil pump slurps up and down, oblivious to its neighbor's importance.

But below ground, the nuclear war vigil goes on. The Russians even may have photographed the jogging track around the site with their powerful satellite spy cameras.

But no alien has ever been to the world below from where special Pentagon permission brings you now, with two exclusive pictures.

Security is tight. Outside, while being frisked by a metal detector in the hands of a security soldier, one is confronted with the perimeter fence notice: "Use of deadly force authorized."

That doesn't give Pat the right to send her 103-foot "baby" off to its target, it simply allows the armed guard searching us to cut us dead — literally — if he sees fit.

Down in Pat's \$7 million "hole" she was routinely strapping on her Service side arm — because we "foreigners" were below in the control room.

Suddenly a bone-chilling klaxon horn called everyone "on deck" and the two words "SAC-ALERT" screeched from an overhead speaker.

Pat's brown eyes show no alarm, no fear. She, her fellow officers and two non-commissioned officers, including the first woman missile technician, Airman 1st Class Tina Ponzer, carry out their coded orders coolly and methodically, in almost robot-fashion, but just as if it's the real thing.

The instructions are coming from the Strategic Air Command headquarters of Omaha, Neb.

The voice from SAC is the world's biggest Big Brother. It controls America's nuclear missile arsenal, which can be unleashed only on the direct orders of President Jimmy Carter.

With the Armed Service's love of clipped euphemistic initials, that order is known as EWO — the Emergency War Order — and on hearing it the four-man Titan crew would initiate the automatic launch sequence of their 15,000 miles-per-hour ICBM with its fearful payload.

The orders were coming from Omaha, which also controls the globe-girdling SAC Squadron of 400 B-52 Strato-Fortresses with H-Bombs aboard.

But it could just as easily be coming from the SAC Flying Command Post, a converted Boeing 707, which is always airborne over the United States in case of a nuclear ground strike at SAC headquarters.

The codes amounted to naught. But there were no impatient sighs, no exasperation from Pat, Tina and the men. Not a tremor of relief even.

The test lights on the computer console, looking like a scene from "Star Trek," flicker out again. Peace of mind reigns once more.

However pedestrian this 21st century role might seem, it would make heroes tremble. Two men died here this month in a silo when deadly gases formed from a leak of fuel propellant from a Titan rocket.

"Friends learn I am down a hole with a nuclear bomb and laugh," says Pat.

"But in fact the warhead does not arm itself until it's on its downward path to the target, so it's never live over America."

"There are certain failsafe steps that have to be monitored before the Key-Turn situation, otherwise the missile will not leave the silo," says her colonel.

Of the firepower Pat controls, her colonel, a grizzled ex-Vietnam war flyer, said: "The silo is built for one discharge only. There wouldn't be a need to reload — the outcome would be decided within hours."

The recruitment of women was a logical progression of the acceptance of the opposite sex in other Armed Services jobs, like pilots.

"We are now tapping an unused resource, that's all," says the colonel. "They're no better than men. It was just a psychological quirk that excluded them in the past."

Pat, as slim as the missile she helps keep under control, studied the world's bloodiest wars as a history graduate in Colorado.

She also used to scramble U.S. fighter-bombers to intercept Russian intruders over the Bering Sea as an air controller at the U.S.A.F. base in Fairbanks, Alaska, a front-line post of the Cold War.

That was where she first came face to face with servicemen's aggravation at being bossed by a girl in a hitherto male chauvinistic world.

"I was patronized and felt the reluctance of the men to respond to me," she remembers.

"One day I just said to them bluntly: 'I am going to establish myself here as a figure of authority and so you had better cooperate or go.'"

"It worked, and I've never experienced the same thing again."

Pat is not all shoulder flashes and toy-soldier discipline when one talks to her about the East-West arms race. Indeed, she makes the feminine gesture of nervously rubbing her pierced ears when directly tackled about a nuclear holocaust.

But there's no worry that Pentagon policy of having emotionally prone women around might produce the kind of Dr. Strangelove-style horrors of a crazy-rogue launch of a nuclear bomb.

U.S.A.F. 1st Lt. Patricia Fornes will obey the president's command if and when, God forbid, it should ever come, and obey it with chilling precision.



'Historical' Beans Provide Cheap Protein

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The bean has played quite a role in American history.

Indians introduced the Pilgrims to the virtues of the dry bean. And the Pilgrims' descendants invented Boston baked beans, which they served for Saturday night suppers along with Boston brown bread.

Later, according to legend, Mexican spices crossed the Rio Grande. They were combined with beans by Texas cooks to make Texas chili, a current favorite of American youth.

But many modern cooks have forgotten that dry beans offer excellent protein at a lower cost than beef, poultry or fish.

A timely new book, Jacqueline Heriteau's "The Complete Book of Beans" (Hawthorn, \$8.95), offers wise answers to that frequently asked question: How can one get enough protein in these days of food price inflation? Heriteau's book offers practical, carefully tested answers.

According to Heriteau, researchers have found the quality of bean protein is improved by serving rice, corn or wheat at the same meal. One of those grains can either be cooked with shell beans or served alongside them.

Bean dinners can also be made more nutritious by including cheese, milk or eggs on the menu.

Heriteau reminds us that adding acids — such as those found in vinegar and tomatoes — to beans that are not already somewhat tender may cause the beans to harden and delay their cooking time. Therefore, most recipes, except some for slow cookers, recommend cooking beans to tenderness before combining them with acid ingredients.

Remember when planning meals that one-half to one cup of cooked shell beans, that means one-fourth to one-half cup of dry beans, makes one serving.

Blow gently on a spoonful of cooked beans to test for doneness. If their skins break and peel back as you blow on them, the beans are almost tender but not yet very soft (or at the point where they will break up).

Save the water that is left after cooking beans. Refrigerate it and use for soup or

other bean dishes.

Many foreign appetizers, especially those from Italy and France, use beans deliciously. Try some. You can often save money by buying dried beans at markets specializing in Mexican, Puerto Rican or other foreign foods.

Here, from "The Complete Book of Beans," are three high-protein dishes.

WRISTS ROUGH?

The wrists, just above the gloves, are apt to turn rough reddish these blustery autumn days. Soothe the skin by splashing with good quality witch hazel. Try this treatment on the youngsters. They'll appreciate the relief.

that will please even the gourmets in your family:

Easy Chili and Pink Beans: Combine cooked or canned pink or pinto beans with oil, ground beef, tomato sauce, chili powder, garlic, salt and ground cumin.

Packaged Spanish Rice with Red Kidney Beans: Mix cooked or canned red

kidney beans into prepared Spanish rice. Then add warm garlic-flavored oil.

White Bean Salad, Greek Style: Place garlic salt in wooden salad bowl. Add pepper, oil and vinegar. Beat to combine ingredients. Add cooked or canned small white bean, parsley and celery. Toss.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Emilia Simone In 'La Boheme'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Texas Tech University faculty soprano Emilia Simone is convinced opera can mushroom in popularity in the United States, despite the fact "people are afraid to discover new things." Over lunch recently at the Continental Room, the striking vocalist said, "The American public has to be awakened to the beauty of live performance. This country does not have this tradition. . . Public television has helped. While I was in New York, I saw more performances on TV than at Lincoln Center.

"But even excellent public television is not as good as a live performance."

Miss Simone, naturally, hopes Lubbock will take her words to heart as she has



EMILIA SIMONE

been very busy with rehearsals for the upcoming Civic Lubbock production of Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme." The tragic opera in four acts, first performed in 1896, will be staged at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28 at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office.

The Tech soprano, cast as Mimi in "La Boheme," was born in New York City and introduced to opera at an early age. Her mother knew opera well, coming from an Italian family where it was a tradition to go to the opera on Saturday nights." By the age of 5, Miss Simone already "adored" opera and listened to Maria Callas records. Still, her parents later discouraged all talk of a career in the music profession.

"They knew the insecure nature of the business," she said, "and tried to make it very clear that I would have to learn to accept defeat. My family took a very realistic position. But you have to do what you want to do, what will make you happy regardless."

Nevertheless, there was a period of uncertainty for Miss Simone. She said, "I didn't realize that I wanted to seriously work with music until graduate school at Yale. When I first went to college, I wanted to be a biochemist. Then I got my undergraduate degree (at Queen's College) in elementary education. For a while, I thought I wanted just to teach. But then I returned to the arts — and I'm not sorry."

Nor is she snobbish, despite excellent New York reviews, professional opera experience and a touted European tour as Maria in Bernstein's "West Side Story." Her free time finds her listening not only to classical music, but records by Linda Ronstadt, Kenny Rankin and Ella Fitzgerald. Like many other working women, she, too, must juggle her time schedule to fit each day's demands — finding time to teach, rehearse, perform, and be a wife and mother. She is married to pianist William Westney, Tech's Browning artist-in-residence, and has a 14-month-old son named Benji. Trying to stay in "good vocal shape," she jogs each morning and fights the calorie battle along with everyone else.

In short, you can toss out those misconceptions of all opera sopranos as hefty women wearing helmets and carrying spears.

But never dismiss Miss Simone's love for opera. Though she will surprise some critics by agreeing that the medium may be "artificial and unrealistic," she counters with, "but all drama has that element to it. Opera is no more artificial than putting oil on a canvas or reciting on a stage. All theater is larger than life, but it has to be. It is removed from life to best express life."

She enjoys singing opera most in its original language, saying "the composer wrote the music while keeping the inflections of the language in mind." But she also acknowledges the importance of singing in English in this country.

"Something special happens when the audience understands what you're saying. Their faces are no longer buried in the programs. . . And part of my enjoyment comes from singing for people who know little or nothing about what I do. It can be thrilling. The criticism offered by these people is oftentimes the most valid, since they have no preconceived ideas. I really feel an obligation to perform before these people."

And since "La Boheme" offers not only a "very workable translation," but also a storyline of universal appeal, it is hoped the newcomers to opera in Lubbock will take advantage.

The opera's title ("The Bohemians") refers to four poor but carefree young men who live together in a Paris attic about 1830. They are Rodolfo, a poet; Marcello, a painter; Schanard, a musician; and Colline, a philosopher. Mimi, a frail young girl in poor health, is their neighbor. She and Rodolfo meet and fall

in love. But at the end of the opera, Mimi dies. The main secondary plot deals with a stormy love affair between Marcello and a young woman named Musetta.

Asked to offer her impressions of the opera, Miss Simone smiled and replied, "The story is so appealing. It's about young people who could be living today or 400 years ago. Young people in love. The music is gorgeous and will appeal to everyone, not just the elitists. It's sort of a 'Love Story' plot, only it's much more real. . . The death scene is so moving, in part, because Mimi is poetry. She is what Rodolfo tries to capture in words."

Most involved with the upcoming production enthusiastically describe it as "more professional than many professional touring companies." And yet past local operatic efforts have seen many Lubbockites fail to buy tickets, perhaps thinking that opera is reserved for the rich and the musically knowledgeable. Miss Simone, however, finds this a sad state of affairs, explaining, "In the 19th century, opera was the popular form of entertainment. It was equivalent to our movies today."

"Then something happened. It became entertainment only for the elite. The masses turned elsewhere. I think this is unfair to opera itself. It deprives too many people of the pleasures and entertainment it can offer."



TRAGIC DEATH SCENE — Puccini's opera "La Boheme" is often remembered for Mimi's heart rendering death scene at the finale. Bruce Ford and Emilia Simone rehearse that scene here for the Civic Lubbock production, due to be staged Oct. 27 and 28. Miss Simone discusses opera further in the accompanying interview. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Walter Mathau To Sing

'Scrooge' For TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walter Mathau will provide the voice for the title role in "The Stingiest Man in Town," a new animated musical special based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

As Ebenezer Scrooge, Mathau will sing four of the 12 songs. Other stars providing voices for Dickens' characters include Tom Bosely as B.A.H. Humbug, Theodore Bikel as the Ghost of Marley, Robert Morse and Dennis Day.

LCC's 'Annie Get Your Gun' Has Additional Castings

Further cast announcements have been made concerning the Lubbock Christian College production of "Annie Get Your Gun," slated to be performed at Moody Auditorium Oct. 27-28 and again Nov. 3-4. Terry Allen will play Buffalo Bill. Vicki Kahler has been cast as Dolly Tate, and Phil Lollar will play Charlie DaVenport. Bobby Joliff will play Sitting Bull, while Byron Rogers will play Tommy, Dennis

Setliff has been cast as Pawnee Bill, and Tambia Fincher won the part of Winnie. The lead roles of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler went to Jeanie Massie and Steven Setliff, respectively. Call Reagan Fletcher at LCC for ticket information.

Lunch Bunch To Hear Tech Guitar Ensemble

The Texas Tech Guitar Ensemble, under the direction of Jim Bogle, will provide the program for this week's meeting of the Lubbock Lunch Bunch.

The Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

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Craftsm Exhibi

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The South l will exhibit th Regency Gall ginning with a 6 p.m. today.

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The South l was organized courage the ar organization ger, presiden dent, Floy Ho Bell, treasurer

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Artists Plan Exhibit At Frame Gallery

Artists Alberto Meza, Terry Loetz and Terry Gilbreth will be exhibiting their works at the Frame Gallery, 3602 Slide Road, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday



Bronze work by Abilene artist Terry Gilbreth

and again from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 22. The exhibit is open to the public.

Meza was born in Mexico, but spent the past 23 years in Texas. His extensive background in studying wildlife animals enables him to use his watercolors to portray his chosen subjects with accurate authenticity. Loetz specializes in landscape paintings.

Gilbreth, a sculptor working in bronze, was born in Abilene and studied under J. Robert Miller, noted Southwest realist painter, at McMurry College. He has taught at Odessa High School, Permian High School and Odessa Junior College.

Museum Tourist 'Must' For Singapore Visitors

SINGAPORE (UPI) — A visit to the Singapore National Museum is a must for tourists interested in the history of Southeast Asia.

It gives a visitor a fascinating insight into Singapore's and Southeast Asia's art, history and anthropology. Exhibits vary from prehistoric archaeology to Malay weapons, silverware and fabrics, Chinese porcelain and currencies of the region, Malay aborigine cloth and utensils and Chinese furniture and costumes.



CLASSIC ART — Works by the old masters will be available Oct. 22 when the famous Sarah Campbell Blaffer collection goes on display at the Texas Tech Museum. The 21 paintings are all between 200 and 600 years of age, and include the above painting by Jan Fyt (1611-1661) called "Hounds Resting From The Chase." No fee will be charged the public to view the exhibition.

ing by Jan Fyt (1611-1661) called "Hounds Resting From The Chase." No fee will be charged the public to view the exhibition.

Lubbock Artist's Portraits To Hang In Nashville Gallery

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

When four musicians are inducted into the Country Music Songwriters Hall of Fame tonight, it will be Lubbock artist Paul Milosevich's portraits which represent them in the gallery at Nashville.

According to Maggie Cavender of the Nashville Songwriters Association, Milosevich is the official portrait artist for the Hall of Fame, as far as she's concerned.

Joe Allison, Tom T. Hall, Hank Snow and Don Wayne are this year's inductees, Milosevich said. He talked about the Hall of Fame and his association with it recently at his home studio.

"I got a request to do 30 or 40 of them

Craftsmen Plan Exhibits At Regency Galleries

The South Plains Designer Craftsmen will exhibit their work this month at the Regency Galleries, 2124 Broadway, beginning with a preview showing from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

Featured will be hand-crafted sculpture, jewelry, pottery, weavings, metals, stichery and wood carvings by such artists as John Queen, Ethel Jane Beidler, Mona Pierce, Darlene LoCascio, Florence Lawrence and Mary Kelly. Most of the artists displaying work will be present at today's reception.

The South Plains Designer Craftsmen was organized in 1972 to promote and encourage the art of creative crafts. Current organization officers are Jerry Forburger, president; Jinny Lynn, vice president; Floy Hopkins, secretary; and Anita Bell, treasurer.

Program Features
Indian Artists
"American Indian Artists: Medicine Flower and Lonewolf" is this week's videocassette program offered by the Mahon Branch of the Lubbock City-Country Library. The public may view the film during regular library hours.

It is a profile of American Indian artists Grace Medicine Flower and her brother Joseph Lonewolf, both potters from Santa Clara Pueblo in New Mexico. The two are seen digging, molding, carving and firing their pieces while discussing the technical and aesthetic aspects of their work.

Poet and singer Rod McKuen is the film's host.

Airline Sets Up Tours

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Israeli national airline, El Al, has set up a charter flight company to handle holiday and pilgrim tours to Israel from Europe.

Called El Al Charter Services, the new company will start operations in the fall. It is headed by Yitzhak Shander, a veteran former El Al employee.

The company will initially fly from London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Munich, Milan, Bucharest, Rhodes and Stuttgart.

(the portraits) for those people who had already been voted in for the building opening last year," he said, leaning back in his chair. Fellow artist Jim Eppler has done about 15 of the portraits, he said, since there was no way he could complete the backlog before the building's opening.

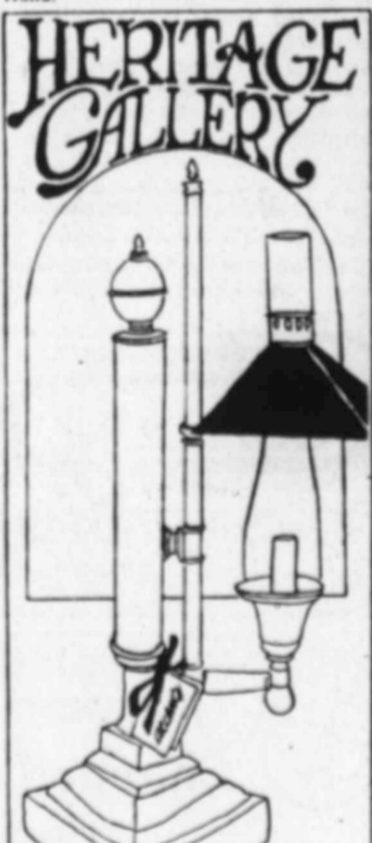
"Maggie Cavender had seen the stuff I'd done for Tom T. Hall; I think that was mainly it," Milosevich said about his being approached for the portraits.

"Tom was interested in him and we thought Paul's work was great," Mrs. Cavender said. "He will be doing them for now on, or as long as he wants to."

Inductee Allison is being honored for such songs as "He'll Have to Go," "I'm a Lover, Not a Fighter" and "It's a Great Life."

Hall, a familiar concert artist in Lubbock, has written "Old Dogs and Children and Watermelon Wine," "I Like Beer," "The Ballad of Clayton DeLaney" and "Harper Valley P.T.A.," made popular by Jeannie C. Riley.

Snow is remembered for "Movin' On" and "Golden Rocket" while Wayne wrote "Country Bumpkin," "The Belles of Southern Bell" and "MacArthur's Hand."



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ROMEO AND JULIET — The Texas Tech University Theater production of "Romeo And Juliet" will be staged Friday through Oct. 28. The photo at top left sees Romeo (Brian Nobles) unveiling the face of Juliet (Joanna Neel), whom he thinks to be dead. The photo at top right sees Juliet being counseled by her mother, Lady Capulet (Freda Williams). The photo at left sees Romeo And Juliet during a happier moment, while the lower left photo finds Lord Montague (Brad Williams) battling with Lord Capulet (Lynn Mathis). Directly below is Brian Nobles, cast as Romeo. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Art Association Exhibiting At Airport, Theater Here

The Lubbock chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association is currently exhibiting paintings at the Lubbock Regional Airport and the Winchester Theater. Artists exhibiting at the airport, and selected for the TFAA circuit, include Marcia Standefer, Joseph L. Alplanalp, Kay Nilam, Nell Peel, Ruth McNaughton, Charlotte M. Beach, Curtis Jones, Bennie Pierce, Jean Badger, Teresa Terry, Marguerite Butler, Ray D. Collier, Berniece Jones and Virginia Whitten. Artists exhibiting at the Winchester Theater, and selected for the Lubbock Art Association circuit, include Yvonne Ferguson, Sue Ratliff, Marcia Standefer, Virginia Jones, Pat Krahn, Leo Smith, Beth Reeves Cain, Darlene LoCascio, Floy Hopkins, Bennie Pierce, Mae Carow, Virginia Whitten and Judy Martin Knox.

SUGGESTS OVERPASSES
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five hundred lives and 1,600 injuries could be saved each year by reducing dangerous conditions at rail-highway crossings, The Road Information Program found in a recent study. Overpasses could have prevented most of the accidents it believes.

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Dr. Lois Beck To Lecture On 'Iranian Tribe' Tuesday

Dr. Lois Beck will offer a slide lecture on "The Qashqa'i: An Iranian Tribe In Transition" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech Museum. There is no admission charge. Miss Beck's appearance is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association. She will also conduct training sessions for the Docent Guild of the museum Wednesday. Co-editor of "Women In The Muslim World," she is a member of the Tehran-Utah division of Iranian Studies at the University of Utah's Middle East Center. She has done field work among Iranian tribes, with the support of a Fulbright Hays Fellowship, and wrote her dissertation on the Qashqa'i while earning her doctoral degree at the University of Chicago. The Texas Tech Museum's Iranian Qashqa'i exhibit is considered one of the finest in the United States. Articles for it were collected in 1975 by Dr. Richard Salzer, then a member of the Texas Tech University anthropology faculty. The exhibit has become particularly popular with children. Miss Beck attended Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran for one year.

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Katakis To Give Concert In University Center Theater Tuesday

Michael Katakis will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Center theater, as part of the university's New Artist Series. Ticket information is available by calling the Tech University Center.

When Katakis was a kid growing up on Chicago's South Side, he'd rush home from school, head for the basement, and busy himself writing songs. While the rest of the world was reeling from the impact of '60s rock, his tastes were developing through exposure to his mother's record collection — Edith Piaf, Gershwin, the big bands, Judy Garland and Kurt Weill. To him, the current pop tunes sounded just like something turned out by a GM assembly plant.

He played Chicago's Old Town circuit, heard the early efforts of John Prine, Kris Kristofferson and Bonnie Raitt, but continued to find his inspiration in the music and films of the '20s, '30s and '40s, and especially in the prose imagery of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

When he was 18 he left Chicago for L.A. "I became incredibly poor and slept in the bushes at UCLA. I made friends with

the guard at Elektra, and after the studios closed, he'd let me in to use the piano. I used to sleep on the floor in the executive offices and listen to their stereo tapes, but I never took anything but time. I just needed an outlet for my music."

A talent scout for the USO heard him playing at a local club and signed him for a tour of the Far East. He played in Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines and had the time of his life. "Tokyo was incredibly exciting. In Korea a prostitute slipped me a Micky — I just wanted to talk to somebody — and rolled me for \$4.60. And I got in a barroom brawl with six G.I.s and they creamed me. But I grew up in a tough ghetto neighborhood and there were always lots of friendly brawls where you'd buy each other beers after it was all over. I'm glad those years are behind me."

Back in L.A., Michael made two important discoveries: Randy Newman and Micky Newberry.

"I realized there were fine composers in this era, the kind of writers who can yank you out of wherever you are and throw you into their images. And there's a rough kind of quality to their work, an innocence where what you hear is pure performance, not just pure production. The Band and Anthony Newley have that same fresh, unpolished quality."

He began making the rounds of various song publishers, and while some were enthusiastic, most insisted on trying to re-vamp his music ("it's great, kid, but you need a hook").

He refused. "I decided that if I was going to make it in this world I was going to do it on my own terms. Sure, I was poor — you don't

have much overhead when you're living in the bushes — but I met a lot of people, some were very rich, and I realized that there's nothing sadder than someone who has sold out and has sold out and has nothing left but possessions."

Michael Katakis. Pebbles Taylor, a lady involved with fine arts productions at UCLA, invited him to do a concert, the response was very enthusiastic, and he soon became a regular on the local club circuit.

For Michael Katakis, "A Simpler

Time," his debut A&M album, marks the end of a 10-year struggle. But he takes great pride in having done it his way: "Life for each of us is just a brief infinitesimal second. What matters is what you leave behind in the pot for those who remain."



WALLENE DOCKERY

Mrs. Dockery's Children's Book Published

AUSTIN (Special) — Wallene Dockery has just seen her children's book "Gabby's Christmas Wish" published and released by Shoal Creek Publishers of Austin.

Mrs. Dockery will soon make appearances on radio and television, at libraries, women's club and book stores. She will host an autograph party soon, also, to be sponsored by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

"Gabby's Christmas Wish," the story of a forest evergreen that wants to grow up to be a Christmas tree, is Mrs. Dockery's first book of children's fiction. It is a four-color picture book for children aged through 11. It is illustrated by Maurine Zook of Austin in an old-fashioned, almost nostalgic, fashion.

Mrs. Dockery has previously written a children's non-fiction book about weather, drawing on her experience as a television weather reporter in Tennessee. She has also been a television talk show host and sports show co-host, an actress in television commercials, and a newspaper employee.

She was a communications major at the University of Tennessee, where she was also a cheerleader and the winner of two beauty contests. She now lives in Lubbock, the wife of Texas Tech University's head football coach, Rex Dockery.

Art Seminars Start 19th Year

The Texas Tech Museum will begin its 19th year of art seminars with Rabbi Alexander Kline's lecture on "art nouveau" at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The subject of the fall series of lectures, to be presented each Tuesday through Dec. 19, is "French Painting In The 20th Century."

Lecture topics will include the works of Aristide Maillol, Henri Matisse, Georges Rouault, Maurice de Vlaminck, Raoul Dufy, Andre Derain, Georges Braque and Pablo Picasso.

Call the museum for prices.

Safety Helmets Urged For U.S. Motorcyclists

CHICAGO (UPI) — Motorcycle crash deaths are increasing sharply in the wake of at least 23 states overturning laws requiring riders to wear safety helmets, the American Medical Association says.

All motorcyclists should wear properly fitted, full-facial-coverage helmets, the AMA has advised. Moped riders also should wear helmets, the AMA urged.

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New Neil Young Album 'Timely'

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Neil Young's latest album is the best thing he's recorded since "Harvest" — period. And the album couldn't be more appropriately titled.

"Comes A Time" (Reprise) is an album about life and where it leads us. On it, Young sings of new life, love and growth.

"Comes A Time" revolves around the man-made illusion of time. The word is repeated several times throughout the album and, indeed, is in the album's title. Young is documenting life and maturity with the 10 songs which comprise the LP.



NEIL YOUNG
His "Comes A Time" arrives on time

The main force behind Young's musical resurgence is his newfound infatuation with life and happiness. Neil Young had become, quite frankly, too depressing. He became so enmeshed with death and unpleasantness in general that the word "art" could hardly be applied to his recent albums. He went beyond a believable level of realism. He hurt his credibility with the likes of "Tonight's The Night."

Life has grown so artificial and pseudo-sophisticated these days that a sentiment similar to the naturalism of the early '70s is beginning to pick up steam. "Comes A Time" embodies this spirit. Even Young's likeness on the cover depicts this. He's smiling, wearing an acoustic guitar while standing amidst a scattered collection of sound equipment.

"Comes A Time" is low-key in some respects, but overstated in others. The sonority of the album is one of sleepy joyfulness. It's a very positive album, but never is the listener slapped in the face with the fact. No, "Comes A Time" isn't that commercial. Young's happiness sinks in under your skin. It has a taste to it. It can be shared.

Ironically, the country approach Young employs on "Comes A Time" is instrumented by almost 40 musicians. It's not as if Young assembled the whole slew in one studio and handed out sheet music. "Comes A Time" was recorded in five cities, each representing a different mood on the album. The cold and rainy pensiveness of "Goin' Back" could be London. The country feel of the title track could have been absorbed from Nashville.

"Comes A Time" draws its pulse from the land. Its pacing is natural. Strings are applied sparsely, but tastefully, to accentuate the warm richness of the album. Most of the backing musicians play instruments which need no the electricity for their volume. Hardly any electric instruments are evident on album.

Young himself couldn't be in better form. He's pretty much retired his electric guitar, at least for this album. His voice still wavers like a wilting flower in the wind, but somehow it's up there when it needs to be. Lyrically, Young has written his strongest album to date.

"Comes A Time" represents a great deal of reflection on the Canadian singer's part. This album contains a musical and lyrical progression begun by "American Stars And Bars." But, unlike its predecessor, "Comes A Time" has numerous moments to remember.

Each of the 10 songs contained on the album can stand on its own strength. Because of this, "Comes A Time" is probably Young's most relaxed album. Its confidence is reflected in the song titles — "Look Out For My Love," "Peace Of Mind," "Field Of Opportunity" and "Four Strong Winds."

"Lotta Love" is one of the more revealing songs. "My heart needs rejection, so do I," he sings. Three years ago, the word "rejection" might have scared Young's fans into thinking he'd do something drastic, like quit making music. But now he handles the word like it was nothing. Imagine the pride an alcoholic takes when he refuses a drink.

Neil Young deserves a great deal of credit. He has attempted to chronicle maturity, his own, and he has emerged with his sanity. Time was that even some of Neil Young's most devout fans harbored doubts about the singer's future. He didn't return to the reunion between David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash. He decided to stick it out alone. He went through some terrible lows. And he hit them on his records. "Stars And Bars" was released to little reaction from the public. His anthology, "Decade," was released late.

"Comes A Time" wasn't. It came right on time.

LINER NOTES. Over 40 people played on this album; Young simply credits them on the album cover as the "Gone With The Wind Orchestra." Principals performing on the LP include: Neil Young, lead vocals and guitar. Nicolette Larson: harmony vocals. Ben Keith: steel guitar. Carl Himmel: drums. Tim Drummond: bass. Spooner Oldham: piano. J.J. Cale: guitar. Crazy Horse also plays on the album. Produced by Neil Young, Ben Keith, Tim Mulligan and David Briggs.

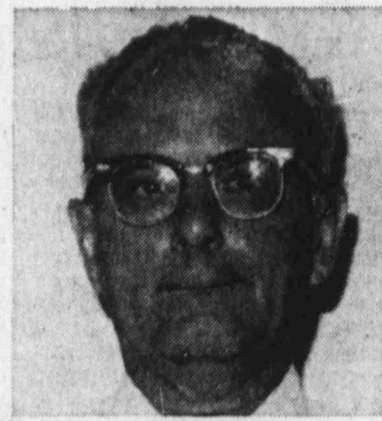
Dr. Milnes To Speak

Dr. Harold Milnes — mathematician, scientific researcher, world traveler and humanist — will address the Friends Of The Classics on the topic of "Introducing The Gods And Goddesses Of Ancient Egypt" at 3 p.m. today at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

His keen interest in Egyptian mythology and religion stems from extensive travels in Egypt. Inspired by his research into Egyptian deities, he will focus his lecture on the god Toth, scribe among the gods of the Nile who taught the first Egyptian king symbols for hieroglyphics.

Milnes has published 68 articles on mathematics, and has worked as a research scientist and chief scientist with General Motors, Lockheed, Boeing and Dynalocation Corporation.

Founded in 1972, Friends Of The Classics is an area group interested in antiquities of Greece, Rome and other ancient cultures, believing that knowledge of the forebearers of western civilization will enhance present day life.



HAROLD MILNES

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Oliver Reed *Jim Mithum
"MANIAC"
3:15-6:22-9:29 (PG)



HOUSTON BALLET COMING — Suzanne Longley and Dorio Perez dance the Black Swan Pas de Deux in the third act of the full length ballet "Sleeping Beauty." The Houston company will dance this ballet in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3. Tickets are already on sale at the Texas Tech University activities office. Early reservations are strongly advised for both performances.

Jazz Ensembles Slate Recital

The Texas Tech Jazz Ensembles will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge. Alan Shinn, Robert Mayes and Don Turner will conduct the three jazz ensembles. Jazz Ensemble I will play "Ding Dong The Witch Is Dead," arranged by Tech music student Robert Mott; "Chorale and Koala," an original piece by Dunbar High School band director Mike Cantwell; and "Bass Folk Song," a new arrangement by Tony Klata featuring electric bass soloist Bruce Alderson. The Tech Jazz Combo — consisting of Monte Williams, Bruce Alderson, Alan Shinn and Grady Alberts — will open the program.

BOWLING IN CHILE
SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — A modern bowling center, the first in Chile, opened recently in the capital. The center has hired bowling experts to teach the game to Chileans who have never been exposed to strikes and spares.

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PG

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Christmas Came Early For Muppet Characters

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was Christmas this summer at the Sesame Street studio here as the show's cast of human and Muppet characters prepared their first Christmas special. "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street."

The hour-long program, tentatively scheduled to be broadcast on PBS on Dec. 21 (and rebroadcast closer to Christmas Day), will answer the question, "How DOES Santa Claus get down the chimney?"

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Jan Howard • the Tennessee Three

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TICKET PRICES: \$8.50 - \$7.50 - \$6.50
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First, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
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2:05
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7:35
9:25

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is
HOOPER

HELD OVER
1:45
3:40
5:40
7:40
9:40

PG

"Bravura acting by Laurence Olivier, Gregory Peck and James Mason."
—Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

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and STANLEY OTOOLE Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK! 1:55-4:10-6:35-9:00

Wilson To Address Knife, Fork Club



HEARTSILL WILSON

Dr. Heartsill Wilson, noted authority on human motivation and psychology, will address the Lubbock Knife and Fork Club at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Country Club.

The meeting is not open to the general public. Wilson's topic will be "Where Did All The Giants Go?"

Wilson was recently named, for the fourth consecutive year, "best speaker in America" by the annual survey of communication personalities. This unique

Concerto To Be Premiered

Texas Tech University composer Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn's "Concerto For Trumpet" will have its premiere performance Thursday at Southwestern State University in San Marcos.

The performance, with band transcription by South Plains College band director R. Mark Rogers, will feature SSU trumpet professor Jack Laumer as soloist.

The SSU Band is directed by James Sudduth.

The concerto, written in three movements, is dedicated to Robert Mayes and Richard Tolley of the Tech music department.

Nashville is the capital of Tennessee, and Memphis is the largest city in the state.

commendation had never before been awarded to any speaker more than once. Wilson has served for many years on the executive staff of Chrysler Corporation, and now serves the marketing and motivational needs of more than 200 clients. He has appeared in 20 industrial motion pictures, and his live audiences number more than one million people each year.

He is the creator of "Dimensional Cybernation," the newest of the person-to-person communication technologies.

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RICHARD WOOD EXHIBITION — An art exhibition of the works of Richard Wood is on display through Nov. 1 at the Garden & Arts Center, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Division of the Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department. Wood is an art

professor at the University of Oklahoma and a recent winner of the Arizona National Art Competition. The above example of Wood's work is titled "Ram," and is priced at \$3,000. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Organist Featured In Tech Concert

Organist David Craighead will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the campus Recital Hall at Texas Tech University, with ticket proceeds designated to go to the American Guild of Organists. Call the Tech music department for ticket prices.

Craighead has received music instruction from instructors at Santa Ana Junior College and such private teachers as pianist Olga Steeb and organist Clarence Mader.

At 18, he studied with Alexander McCurdy at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and was appointed to the faculty of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J.

From 1948-1955, Craighead taught at Occidental College in Los Angeles. Since 1955, he has been professor of organ at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester in New York. He is also the organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the same city.

He is currently co-chairman of the newly organized Keyboard Department at the Eastman School.

He has played recitals in major Ameri-

can cities, London, and at five national conventions of the American Guild of Organists.

ROADS OVERCROWDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there seem to be just too many cars on the roads today, it's undoubtedly because the nation's miles of roadway are not keeping pace with increased traffic, says the Road Information Program. The information service reports there are 1.8 million miles of paved roads in the United States, an increase of 16 percent since 1968.



DAVID CRAIGHEAD

THEATRE LISTINGS: GOLDEN HORSESHOE (Cinderella), RED RAIDER (La Vida Sique Igual), Fine Arts Drive Inn Theatre (In Realm of the Senses), BACKSTAGE THEATRE (Emmanuelle in Bangkok), BAKER'S HAWK (The Car That Ate Paris)

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NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE. "WOODY ALLEN'S MOST MAJESTIC WORK TO DATE" A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION. SHOW TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:35-9:50

SHOWPLACE 6: THE SOUND OF MUSIC (Andrews, Plummer), THE BIG FIX (Richard Dreyfuss), CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE, BAKER'S HAWK, BURT REYNOLDS "THE END", WALT DISNEY'S HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET

"INTERIORS" (Woody Allen), JACK NICHOLSON Goin' South

Movies All Shows, PG, R, 1.25, 1.45, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00

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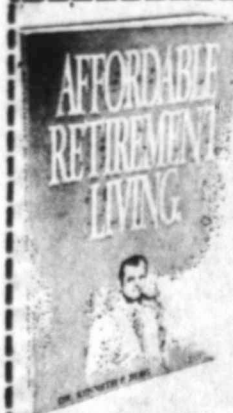
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Farmer's Depot Now Open For Business

Farmer's Depot, a country store carrying groceries, hardware, feed, and gas, has opened for business at Farm Road 1294 and University Avenue, according to Darrell G. Boepple, owner.

The building was designed to accommodate each of the different lines represented. A variety of loading docks for feed and heavy hardware will accommodate both pickups and larger trucks, Boepple said.

The facility is situated on a 3-acre tract. A unique feature of the store consists of a 20 X 75-foot "lean-to" designed to assist

area farmers in the sale of their goods. Nine 8 X 20-foot stalls will be rented for agricultural products to be sold, such as corn, onions, okra, watermelon, or whatever is in season. Individual farmers will sell at a price they determine themselves.

"Neighbors, city folks, and passerby can bargain as they choose with no middle man to consider," Boepple said of the arrangement. "This will allow everyone to purchase a wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables at one location."

Space is also available to park bobtail trucks or tractor-trailer rigs to sell hay,

railroad ties, posts, and other items. The sellers pay only a small fee to park their rigs.

When advance notice is given, Farmer's Depot will place ads in the newspaper to notify the public what items will be in the farmer's market area for that week.

A semi-exposed area for larger hardware, wire, P.V.C. pipe, and posts will also be supplied by the firm.

Nails, rope, paints, chemicals, and tools are located in the interior selling area.

A customer's counter was constructed for the purpose of ordering feed in bulk or bag, case sales on groceries, or orders for special occasions.

The firm plans to offer a catalog service on up to 50,000 different items which would be available with weekly deliveries.

Boepple said, "Since the store is out of the city limits, you only pay 4 percent sales tax with low overhead expenses, which helps everyone save money, yet get the product and service they want."

Overseeding Can Make Lawn Green All Year

Green lawns in winter and lush grass turfs in shaded areas could become commonplace in the Lubbock area with the development recently of a perennial grass mixture.

Jimmy Foy of 4502 80th St., a landscape architect, said he tested a newly developed technique of overseeding lawns with a grass which remains green throughout the winter.

The procedure, which could add a

touch of color during winter months to residential developments, consists of overseeding existing lawns with a mixture of Derby perennial ryegrass and High-light fescue grass, he said.

Foy said he tested the method on his lawn for a year to observe its characteristics. As the bermuda grass became dormant, the overseeded grass continued green throughout the winter, with a two-month period in which the ryegrass need-

ed little maintenance, other than occasional watering.

He notes that the technique requires heavy seeding in the range of from 20 to 40 pounds per 1,000 square feet. A characteristic of the new grass is a tendency to form clumps when sparsely planted.

Germination of the seed requires from 7-10 days.

The technique is used widely in the southern United States for golf courses, according to Foy.

Seeding should be done prior to cold weather, he said.

Since grass seed must reach the soil in order to germinate, normal overseeding procedure calls for the existing turf to be close cut prior to seeding, according to Foy.

A junior high school was built underground at Lake Worth, Texas, to get away from the roar of jets from a nearby air base.



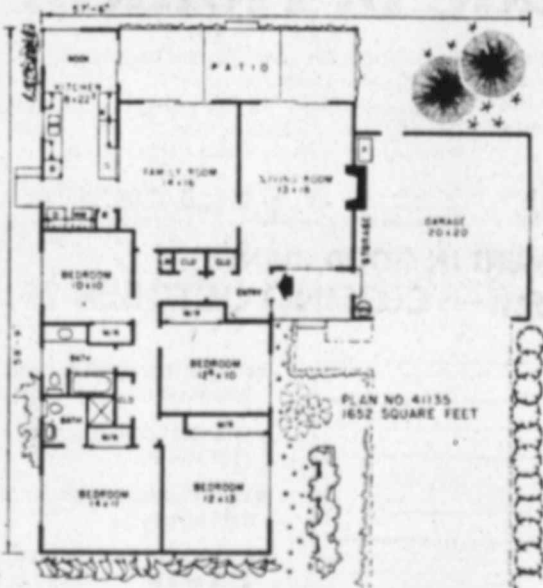
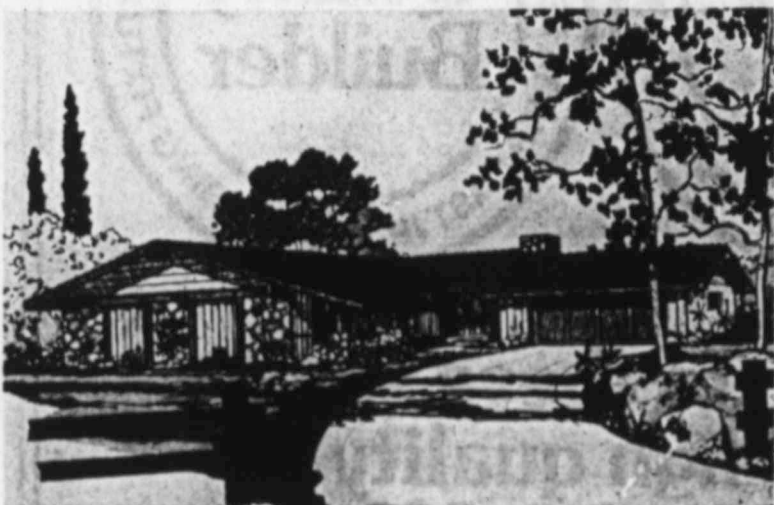
COUNTRY STORE—Darrell Boepple, owner of Farmer's Depot, has announced the opening of a country store at University Avenue and Farm Road 1294, north of Lubbock. The facility

will handle groceries, hardware, feed and gasoline. It will also provide for the marketing of farmers' produce without a middleman. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., October 15, 1978



Attractive Exterior Makes Home Envy Of Neighborhood

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This attractive, contemporary exterior and its many interesting, architectural details will make this home the envy of the neighborhood. The low, ground-hugging lines of the home are pleasingly emphasized by the interesting use of stone and wood. Especially note the alternate use of wood siding and stone veneer panels on the front wall of the bedroom. A distinctive stone planter supports a roof extension at the side of the home.

From the garage, doors open to the rear yard and front porch. The entry is well lighted through a glass panel just to the left of the entry door. A guest closet opens to this entry while four additional closets open to the hall.

The "deadend" living room offers a wide view towards the street while sliding glass doors open to the private patio at the rear of the house. The patio is also accessible to the family room. Due to this, the home cannot be measured in square feet alone since the outdoors is so much a part of the indoors.

The spacious but step-saving kitchen has walls lined with efficient work areas,

built-in equipment and cabinets. At one end of the kitchen — where it will not interfere with regular kitchen activities — is the washer and dryer with overhead cabinets. At the other end of the kitchen — surrounded by windows — is a huge nook. A partial wall separates part of the kitchen from the family room.

The family and private, master bedroom baths are back-to-back to save plumbing.

Complete working drawings for plan 41135 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 for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 950 plans — a \$9.95 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

Cargo planes bring in to New York City 3,000 pounds of fresh flowers, several thousand pounds of strawberries and 10,000 pounds of Chinese vegetables every night.



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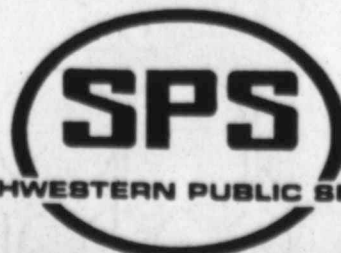
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No franchise fee. Sales and service facilities are required. Inquiries from existing businesses are welcome.



For further information, please write or telephone Dealer Development Department, P.O. Box 453, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. Telephone 414-342-4680.

10-15

Permits Received For City Building Near \$3 Million

Contractors have received permits for \$2,955,200 in construction activity in Lubbock, according to city records.

Commercial projects totaled \$1,109,300, and residential programs were \$1,845,900.

Lee Lewis General Contractor will build a cafeteria facility for Furr's Cafeterias Inc. at 2817 Loop 289, South. The structure is expected to cost \$750,000, and will contain 11,088 square feet of floor space.

Michael Hart will build retail space at 3401 82nd St. for \$114,000, and at 4616 50th St. for \$85,000.

An office shell building will be constructed by Hallmark Builders at 2910 50th St. The 6,430-square-foot building is expected to cost \$67,000.

Liberty Building Co. plans a warehouse project at 211 Loop 289, Northeast. The structure, expected to

cost \$34,000, will contain 5,037 square feet of space.

Claude Martin & Sons will remodel lease space at 1301 Broadway for an estimated cost of \$27,000.

In the residential classification, a quadruplex will be built at 4602 55th Drive by Inovative Construction at a cost of \$275,000. The facility will contain 9,920 square feet of floor space.

Stanley Reed will construct a quadruplex at 5706 Brownfield Drive for an estimated cost of \$95,000. The project involves 3,600 square feet of space.

Jim Turner will build a duplex at 3202 65th St. for a cost of \$76,000.

Ken Flagg has scheduled the construction of five townhouse units in the 5700 block of 38th Street. Costs range from \$42,900 to \$45,900.

Flagg also will build five homes in the 5200 block of 92nd Street at costs ranging from \$47,000 to \$48,000.

Personality Homes has scheduled four new homes at the following locations: 5904 16th St., \$34,650; 5906 16th St., \$38,750; 5923 16th St., \$36,750; and 5925 16th St., \$37,450.

Contractors scheduling two homes each, include: Big State Builders, 5720 64th St. (\$62,500), and 5728 64th St. (\$62,500); Minnix Homes, 2801 74th Place (\$59,000), and 5515 68th St. (\$59,000); 5418 95th St. (\$45,000), and 5422 95th St. (\$45,000).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

8209 Ave. X, \$42,000, Lubbock Independent Schools; 8416 Wayne Ave., \$95,000, Harold Long; 1319 E. 15th St., \$19,400, Sepeda Builders; 4505 Itasca, \$29,500, Gerald Jaques; 5228 92nd St., \$45,000, Bob Tramel; 5214 87th St., \$61,500, Arelyn Cox; 5420 96th St., \$39,500.

New Residential Open House Slated Today

An open house program has been scheduled today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for a new residential development in Slaton.

Developers Wayne Edwards and Clark Self Jr. of Slaton report 44 homes under

construction on the 118-acre tract near Highway 84 and 20th Street.

Phase I of the project includes a 14-acre tract for a shopping center. There will be a total of 128 lots for homes.

Currently three duplexes are under construction, with a 37-unit apartment complex expected to be completed in two weeks.

Sixteen of the homes are "spec" projects by various builders.

Designated Century Heights addition, the development will consist of homes from \$45,000 up.

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BIG PROJECT—The magnitude of Great Plains Distributors' aluminum can recycling program is underscored in photo above. Bruce Gentry Jr., left, of Great Plains Distributors, and Nathan Levine, assistant manager of Commercial Metals, right, stand before 2,400,000 cans—roughly 100,000 pounds—as recycling gets underway. The cans are compressed and loaded into railroad box cars for the trip back to Golden, Colo. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Mountains Of Cans Turned In For Cash

Literally mountains of aluminum cans turned in to Coors' "cash for cans" have benefitted hundreds of individuals and many worthwhile organizations in recent months.

Great Plains Distributors Inc. is helping spearhead the project in the Lubbock area.

The most recent recipient of funds from the program was the Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

During that campaign, Great Plains Distributors donated one cent a pound for every pound of aluminum the firm bought, resulting in more than \$900 going to the MD fund.

Earlier, the Olympics received approximately \$900 from Great Plains. In each case, more than 9,000 pounds of aluminum was involved.

Landsing Adds New Apartment

Landsing Properties has acquired the Woodscape Apartments, 3108 Vicksburg Ave., according to H. M. Bourgeois, president of Executive Parks International.

The 116-unit apartment complex is one of Lubbock's newest apartments using the latest energy saving and conservation materials available, the firm said.

Woodscape was designed by The Group, a Dallas-based architectural firm specializing in multi-resident communities.

Other Lubbock property acquired by Landsing Properties, has included Caprock Center and the Sundowner apartments.

Options On Insulation Open To Homeowners

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — "Blankets" and "loose-fill" are two options the homeowner has when considering fiber glass insulation.

"Both kinds are good," says Kevin Gallagher, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, "but fiber glass blankets offer one special advantage: assured performance."

Blankets are unrolled into place between joists in attic floors. Loose-fill refers to insulation in a chopped-up form which must be hand-poured or pneumatically blown into place.

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1974 Chev. 17, Pickup —
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1969 Chev. 68 Tractor —
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These builders believe that Eljer porcelain enamel cast iron is the ultimate in bathtubs. That's why they've used them and that's why you should see their homes.

*Under this warranty, Eljer is obligated, at its option, to repair, replace (including labor and shipping costs) or refund the wholesale purchase price. Complete text of warranty available.

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694HARD LAND CONSTRUCTION 3210 89th St.	694HARD LAND CONSTRUCTION 3211 89th St.
694N FLAGG HOMES 3214 89th St.	694CHUCK KEY CONSTRUCTION 3213 89th St.

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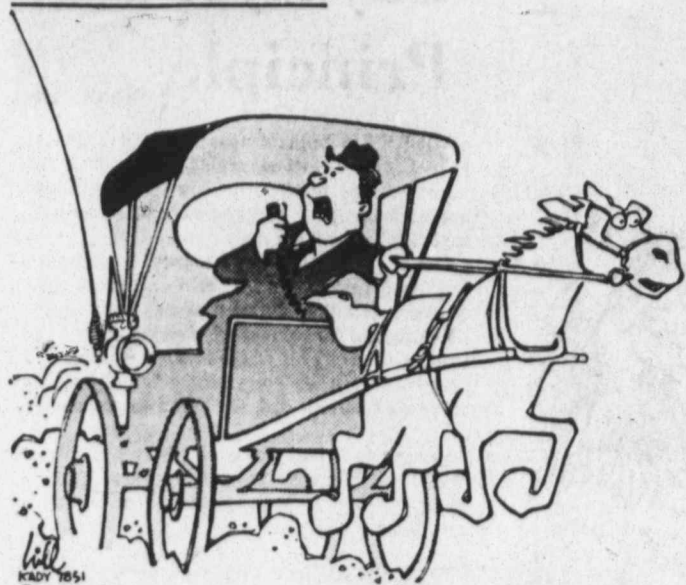
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SHORT BREAK

Swap Shops: Bargains, Ripoffs



COTTONPICK! THIS 4 WHEELER'S GOT THAT PEDAL TO THE METAL, WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

By MIKE WENDLAND
With the prices of new CB and ham gear rising almost weekly, two-way radio hobbyists are welcoming the coming of autumn and the traditional start of another "swap 'n shop" season.

For swap-shops are about the only remaining means of getting a real electronics bargain. Unfortunately, though, they can also be a place of considerable risk. Unless you recognize a bargain, you can easily get ripped off.

I attended one of the first swap 'n shops of the fall the other week and found, for example, one enterprising huckster selling car stereo speakers at what he called the "giveaway price" of \$48 a pair.

That was his definition. It turned out the speakers he was selling are regularly offered for \$29.95 a pair at most auto stereo shops.

On the other hand, I found a fellow three or four tables away selling brand new 40-channel CB mobile rigs for \$1-a-channel. That's not a bargain. It's a steal.

It was such a good deal that I figured he had hot rigs for sale. It turned out that he was a legitimate dealer who was simply overstocked. He chose the swap-shop to sell the excess merchandise and, in less than five hours, went through three dozen rigs.

Swap-shops are most usually sponsored

CB Break

by amateur radio clubs and, from now through spring, chances are one is happening somewhere within a Sunday afternoon drive from your location. Check newspaper and electronic magazine classified ads for advance information.

Some tips about buying used gear: Always do some haggling. Expect to get at least 10 percent off what the seller is asking. Try for 20 percent or, if it's late in the J.V. even more.

Look the equipment over carefully. Make sure that it's in working order or, if the gear is sold "as is," you know exactly

what condition it's in. I once bought a general coverage radio receiver for \$8. Three hours on my bench, a lot of cleaning and a \$3.50 tube later and I had a perfectly working receiver. New, it sold for over \$100.

Besides the chance for bargains and socializing, swap-shops also present an opportunity to get rid — at a profit — of all the unused equipment that might be lying around your radio room.

At the shop I attended the other week, I came home with \$50 more than I went there with. Table space at such gatherings is usually 50 cents to \$1 a foot, depending on how many radio hobbyists show up. Before going, I packed up a box of electronics junk: a broken power supply, an old SWR meter, some hand microphones from long-gone mobile CBs, a

base antenna and all sorts of other discarded or unused odds and ends.

And don't forget about the "swap" part of swap 'n shops.

One friend traded a triband ham beam and a rotor for a portable two meter rig. I've seen various hams and CBers walking around with signs on their backs saying such things as, "will swap tape deck for multimeter."

If you've never been to a swap 'n shop before, you're in for a surprise. Besides the vast inventories of gear being sold or swapped, the gatherings really draw the browsers. Attendance in excess of 1,000 is common place at many. And some events, like Dayton, Ohio's annual hamfest, are so well attended each summer that virtually every hotel and camping space within a dozen miles is booked.

ARCHITECTURALLY SPEAKING

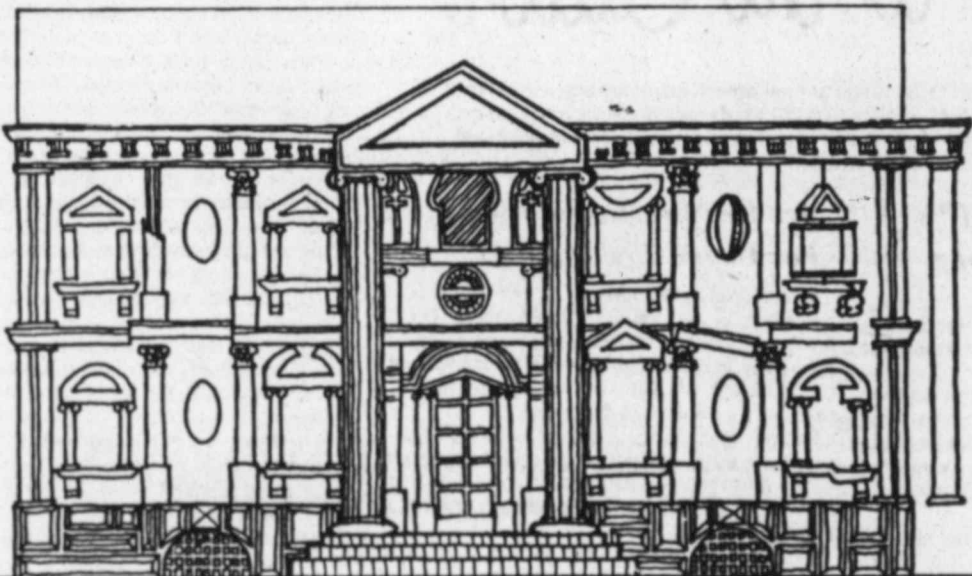
By ROBERT G. VENN
Tech Assistant Professor of Architecture
Those driving along 19th Street during the Labor Day weekend were no doubt surprised to see a small and entirely unprepossessing stucco house, at the corner of Gary and 19th, being converted into a large Italian Palazzo.

This effort was the result of a student project — Gary Schubert and Dean Dekker, 5th year architecture students — and was intended as a somewhat satirical commentary on the more dignified homes adjacent to their's; i.e., the concept was to construct a facade, intended to convert their humble residence into a more fanciful and elaborate affair, more in keeping with their neighbors. All components were to be prefabricated; the entire facade then to be assembled in one day.

The construction process involved a series of vertical wooden trusses, various cross members, and stringers on which the panels, made of cardboard, were hung. Original-

ly intended to be billboard-like, with a flat surface and all detail painted on, the facade eventually evolved into a much more three-dimensional affair; all detail was constructed of folded and cut cardboard. A projecting portico and several massive columns resulted in a convincing three-dimensional effect. The surfaces were sprayed with acoustical ceiling material for texture, then latex paint as a binder and colorant.

AS THE PROCESS of construction proceeded, the design of the work matured greatly. The various elements, evolved and refined, eventually coalesced into a facade which, at first glance, appeared to be a structure of Renaissance (perhaps) proportion and detailing; closer examination revealed innumerable playful surprises. Confused and reversed element, structural elements of seeming impossibility; detail adjustments and omissions; and other well thought-out items that gave a subtle and convincing sense of humor to the original concept.



Maybe you don't need a vacation as such . . . maybe you just need a few days in Santa Fe

Santa Fe, the ancient city, the city different . . . the change of pace place, where there's charm and grace of an earlier time. Where the fireplace is more than a place to build a fire, where the incense of pinon fills the air and a turquoise sky silhouettes the brilliance of the moment. Where there are sights to see and things to do or your choice to do nothing but restore vigor. Yes, you need a few days in Santa Fe, not a far away vacation. For literature, write: A Few Days, P.O. Box 1928, Dept. LUB Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

Santa Fe
New Mexico

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I agree that CB is a nice hobby. But enough is enough. I didn't complain when my husband got a mobile unit. In fact, I talked him into it. I thought it would keep him company on his long commuting trips into the city. When he got a base unit, I didn't complain. But then he got a better base, then he got a better base, then bigger and better antennas, then power microphones, then sideband. CB is now an obsession with him. It's all he ever does. He doesn't even talk to the kids and me, unless it's on the CB. It's like an addiction for him and I feel more like a widow than a wife. — J.J., Lombard, Ill.

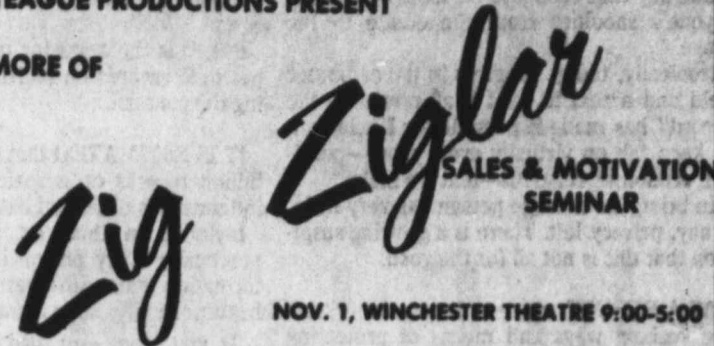
Dear Mr. Wendland: I run a linear amplifier on CB and am proud of it. The dinky little 4 watts the FCC allows isn't enough to talk across the street. — R.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear CB Static: I am an amateur radio operator and a CBER. You keep painting hams and CBERs as if we're at war. The two radio services may have their differences but, basically, we get along pretty good now. In fact, I bet the majority of hams are CBERs as well. — N.W., Tucson, Az.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All the letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

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Foster Homes Sought For Five Deaf Children

Members of St. John's United Methodist Church have been asked to participate in a Monday-through-Friday foster home program for five deaf children.

At present the children, who live in area towns, live too far away from Lubbock to be driven in every day for deaf-education classes in the city.

If the children had a Monday-through-Friday foster home, they could come in to Lubbock on Monday mornings, be in school every day all week, be at the foster home after school and at night, until Friday when they could go back and spend the weekend in their own homes.

The five children include a four-year-old boy and girl, a five-year-old boy, a 10-year-old girl, and a 13-year-old boy.

Transportation to school and back every day is available already. And there is a child-care allowance to take care of the strain on the "host family" food budget.

Further information may be obtained by calling St. John's United Methodist

Church office at 762-0123 or Betsy Sadler or Larry Marshall at 744-2342.

Pets Need Health Care Like Kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Pet Health Week, Oct. 9-15, reminded pet owners that their animals should be seen by a veterinarian at least once a year just as children have an annual pediatric checkup.

The veterinarian can:
—Assess growth and development.
—Look for "senior citizens' diseases" in animals over six years of age.
—Give immunizations if needed.

An ailing dog or cat may require dietary management, much as a human heart patient needs a low-salt diet. Special prescription diets recommended by the veterinarian often help in cases of overweight, heart trouble, liver and kidney disorders, intestinal disability, diabetes, food-related allergies and, in cats, urolithiasis.

Singles Meet Winds Down

The concluding session of a six-week Singles Summit Conference in Hodges Chapel at the First Christian Church is being held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The annual event is open to persons of all religions who are single by divorce, death or by choice. The event is sponsored by the Single Adult Class at the First Christian Church.

Jim Schiermeyer, coordinator of the singles' ministry at First Christian Church and conference chairman, is discussing self acceptance Wednesday night in his topic, "The Third Greatest Commandment."

Schiermeyer is an account executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., a church school teacher and community leader.

AMA Issues Warning On Use Of Hormones

CHICAGO (UPI) — Expectant mothers who have taken hormones to control threat of miscarriage or as a pregnancy test run a higher risk of giving birth to defective infants, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

James J. Nora, M.D., of the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, says that combined results of several studies show a twofold to fourfold range of increase in congenital heart defects after maternal exposure to exogenous female hormones.

Mutilated U.S. Bills Replaced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the money stashed in the oven gets roasted with the family dinner, don't panic. Just send the charred remains to Washington.

Sent to the Treasury Department's Mutilated Currency Branch, the burnt bills have a chance of being identified and replaced. Employees there see charred money all the time — along with cash that has rotted in basements, bills chewed up and swallowed by pets, and other bits and pieces that hardly resemble money after going through the washing machine or food disposer.

In the last fiscal year the office handled 51,000 cases and paid back more than \$9 million in currency.

Mutilated currency should be sent to: Treasury Dept., Bureau of Government Financial Operations, DCS-BEPA, Room 132, Treasury Annex No. 1, Washington, D.C. 20226.

IT'S A YOGURTHOG
SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — A man out for a walk along a country road was surprised to see a yogurt container moving toward him in an unsteady, wavering line. On closer inspection, he found that a hedgehog had poked his head inside the carton to lick it clean and then had been unable to get out.

Rocks, Waves Features Of Taiwan Willows Park

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Yeh Liu, or Wild Willows park, on the northern coast freshens up one's spirits with its peacefulness, which is interrupted only by the sound of waves.

What attracts the tourists to Yeh Liu are not wild willows but the many odd-shaped reddish sandstone formations, a result of weathering and sea erosion. They have names like Queen's Head, Fairy Shoe, and Dinosaur.

Yeh Liu is an easy half four drive from Taipei via the freeway.

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 <p>Save \$8 18"x24" Picture Clock 20% off all other picture clocks Reg. 27.99 15⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Save \$1-\$3 Lush floral print on fine percale sheet. Twin, Reg. 5.99...4⁹⁷ Full, reg. 6.99...5⁹⁷ Queen, reg. 10.99...8⁹⁷ King, reg. 12.99...9⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Save 1/2 Sleeping Bag Reg. 34.99 17⁴⁹ 26" style</p>	<p>WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases.</p>  <p>Save \$40 12 gauge pump action Shotgun Reg. 139.99 99⁸⁸ Mossberg® 6-shot repeater, ventilated rib, var. choke.</p>
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THE SAVING PLACE

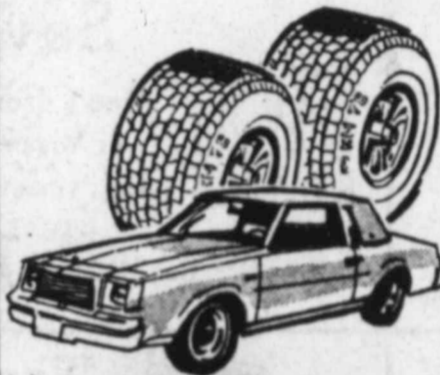
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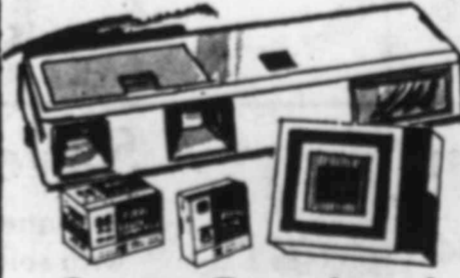
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MASTER
CHARGE

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Our Reg. 3.57
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3 Days

Always smart classic in polyester, to layer under vests or sweaters. Easy-care, choice of fall shades.



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Casual comfort is yours in this shirt of polyester/cotton knit with short sleeves and 3-button placket. Solid colors or stripes.



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2-lb. jar Smuckers fresh delicious grape jelly.
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1-lb. 4 Oz. pkg. fresh cookies. Assortment to choose from.
MARZETTI SALAD DRESSING 3/1.00



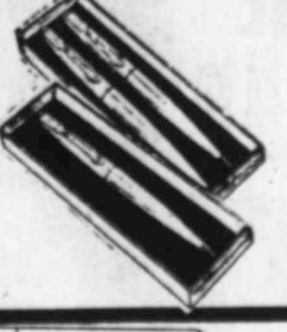
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Sale Priced **3 FOR \$1**
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Sale Priced **12⁹⁹**
Add moisture to dry winter air.



5-GAL. WET/DRY VAC
Sale Price 3 Days Only **32⁷⁶**
Aqua Klean® has 4-wheel plastic dolly, 6'x1 1/4" hose, master nozzle, rug and squeegee shoes, wands.
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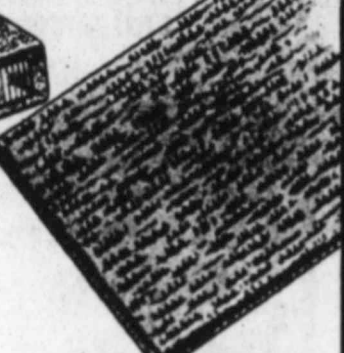
CROSS® PEN PENCIL SET
3 Days Only **19⁸⁸**
Gold-Tone Pen/Pencil Set.
Cross® Pen 8.88



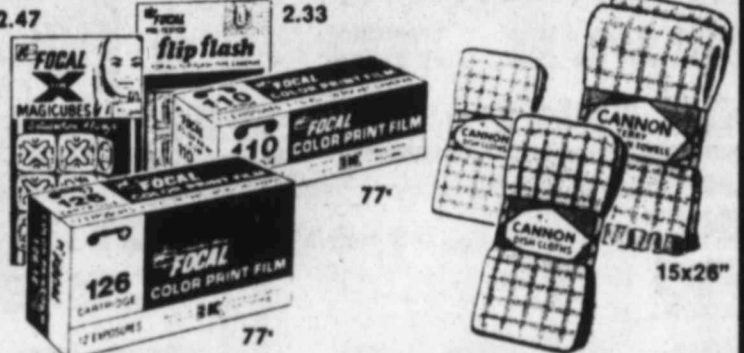
200 COUNT FILLER PAPER
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Built-in electronic flash, never needs flashcubes, sharp 3 element color corrected FB lens. Uses 110 film.



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Wide variety of styles, fabrics and colors. All with jute back, serged sides. 18x27".



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Our 1.18, 126/12 or 110/12 Color Print Film, ASA 80. Our 2.55, 2-Pack Flip Flash, 16 Flashes Total. Our 3.42, 6-Pack Magicubes, "X"-type, 12 Flashes. *Developing not included.
2.47 2.33 77¢ 15x26" 77¢
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Our 1.37-1.43 Your Choice **\$1 Bdl.**
Two dish towels of cotton terry, or three waffled-cotton dish cloths. Shop and Save at K mart.



2-PR. KNEE-HI'S
Our 78¢ 2 Pr. Pkg. **48¢** Pkg.
Nylon/spandex with run-resistant toe, nude heel. 8 1/2"-11. Save.



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Our Reg. 1.97 **1 57** Bag
Brach's 1-lb. bag of assorted chocolate candies. *Net wt.



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Our Reg. 94¢ **77¢**
Powdered, non-dairy creamer for your coffee. Save. *Net wt.



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Decorated note paper or thank-you notes. 12 or 14. Save at K mart.



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2 Days Only **78¢**
2-pack of 300 cotton swabs with safe, flexible stems. Shop now.



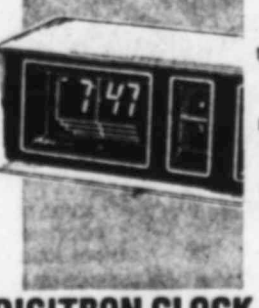
BROOM CHOICE
Our 2.97-3.17 **1 96** Ea.
All-corn broom or washable broom with plastic bristles. Save.



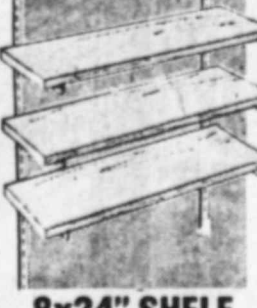
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Sale price **88¢**
25, 9" or 20, 10 1/4" plastic plates divided or plain.



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Our Reg. 4.17 **2 97**
12-cup cake pan for microwave or conventional oven. Save.



DIGITRON CLOCK
Our Reg. 13.97 **9 88**
Clock with lighted numbers and handy snooze alarm.



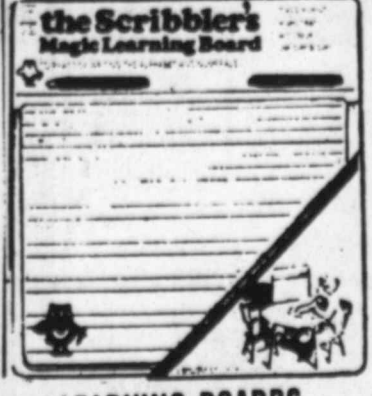
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Our Reg. 3.11 **\$2**
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Box of 50 **1 57**
Stock up now for hunting season. 22 L.R. Stinger ammo.



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Our Reg. 3.87 **2 97** Gal.
Prestone® guard against radiator freeze/rustout. Shop now.



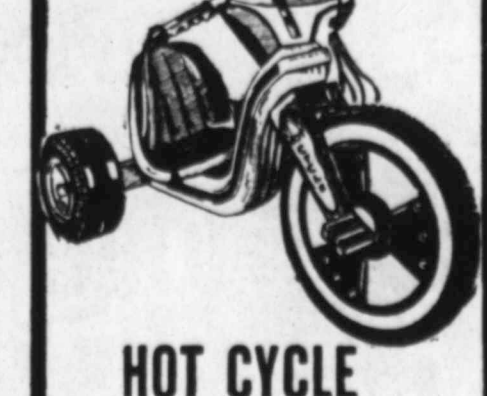
LEARNING BOARDS
Sale priced **1 28**
Fun collection of dot, magic stencil, drawing boards.



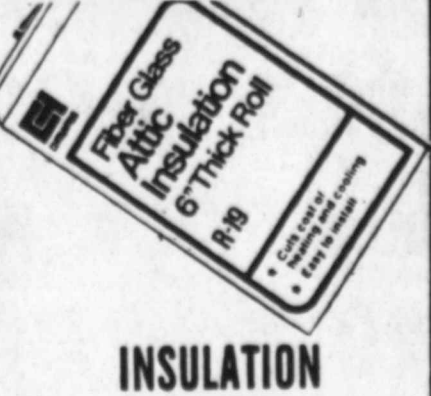
TOILET SEAT
Sale priced **3 47**
Sturdy wooden seat with enamel finish.



10" BASKET
Sale priced **66¢**
10" plastic hanging basket.



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Sale priced **11 88**
Low slung, contoured seat, mag-type wheels.



INSULATION
Sale priced **7 97** roll
Unfaced insulation comes in 6x15x32" rolls. Covers 40 sq. ft. While 750 rolls last. No rainchecks.



PLASTIC TRASH CAN
Sale priced **3 44**
20-Gal. round avocado trash can with cover. Weather-proof.

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WATER PILLS
42 COUNT
\$1.89
OUR REG. 2.69



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1-A-Day Capsule
Reducing Plan
14 COUNT
\$1.89
OUR REG. 2.69



SCOTCHGUARD
FABRIC PROTECTOR
16 OUNCE SPRAY
\$2.19
OUR REG. 2.79



CANDY
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
"ORIGINAL" 1-POUND TIN
\$4.99
OUR REG. 5.99



ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
100 COUNT BOTTLE
\$1.39
OUR REG. 1.59



DRISTAN
NASAL MIST OR SPRAY
YOUR CHOICE 1/2-OUNCE
\$1.19
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GELUSIL
ANTACID TABLETS
LARGE SIZE 165-COUNT
\$2.49
OUR REG. 2.79



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VITAMIN MINERAL SUPPLEMENT
HIGH POTENCY 120 TOTAL COUNT
\$4.49
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LUBRIDERM FOR DRY SKIN
16 OUNCE
\$2.99
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HAIR COLOR
MISS CLAIROL CREME
ASSORTED COLORS
\$1.29
OUR REG. 1.49

CHUCK • BONELESS STEAK USDA CHOICE BEEF **1.58** LB.

- STEAKS** CHUCK EYE • BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF **2.58** LB.
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- STUFFED CRABS** MISS SALLY'S **3** 3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
- TURKEY WIENERS** GOOD DAY **78¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

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EFFECTIVE DATES: SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 15, 16, 17, 1978

FRYERS

WHOLE USDA GRADE A

55¢
LB. CUT-UP...LB. 63¢

FROZEN FOODS

- FRUIT PIES** MORTONS • MINI • ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT PECAN & BLUEBERRY) **89¢** 3 8 OZ. PKGS.
- PIZZA** TOTTINO'S • CLASSIC SAUSAGE OR COMBINATION **1.79** 21 OZ. PKG.
- BROCCOLI SPEARS** GREEN GIANT WITH BUTTER **59¢** 10 OZ. PKG.
- FRENCH FRIES** OR-IDA CRINKLE CUT **79¢** 2 LB. BAG

DELICATESSEN
"BBQ TO GO"
1 LB. BBQ BEEF BRISKET,
1 LB. ORVAL KENT POTATO SALAD,
1 PINT PINTO BEANS
ALL FOR ONLY **3.99**
BBQ SPARE RIBS "HICKORY SMOKED" **2.49** LB.

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ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT FISH & HAM
49¢ 11 OZ. PKG.

ALBERTSONS BREAD
BUTTERWHEAT OR BUTTERWHIT
39¢ 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

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LAYS • 8 OZ. PKG.
59¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
69¢

AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP
16 OZ. BOTTLE
99¢

Sprite
SUGAR FREE! 32-OZ. BTL. 6 BTL. CTN.
89¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

- CANNED DRINKS** HAPPY TIME ALL FLAVORS **10** 12 OZ. TINS **\$1**
- MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** GOLDEN GRAIN **4** 7.25 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
- FABRIC SOFTENER** ALBERTSONS PINK OR LEMON **99¢** 1 GAL. BTL.
- CAT FOOD** NEW! PURINA COUNTRY BLEND **1.69** 5 LB. BAG
- RITZ CRACKERS** NABISCO **79¢** 16 OZ. PKG.

Produce LETTUCE
CALIFORNIA CELLO WRAPPED
"CRISP, GREEN HEADS"
HEADS FOR ONLY **2.88**
LARGE SIZE **AVOCADOS** "SMOOTH & CREAMY" **59¢** EACH
GREEN ONIONS "YOUNG, TENDER BUNCHES" **2** FOR ONLY **39¢**
RADISHES "CHERRY RED" **2** FOR ONLY **39¢** 5 OZ. CELLO PKG.
CABBAGE RED • TRY ADDING TO YOUR NEXT SALAD. **29¢** LB.
CARROTS VITAMIN RICH • 1 LB. CELLO PKG. **3** FOR ONLY **\$1**

LUNCH BOX COOKIES
ASSORTED BOXED **5** DOZ. FOR **2.89**
BAKED FRESH DAILY
HALLOWEEN CUPCAKES **10¢** EA.
COFFEE CAKES **1.19** EA.
PUMPKIN PIES 8-INCH **1.59** EA.

LUBRIDERM LOTION
LUBRIDERM FOR DRY SKIN
\$2.99

HAIR CARE KIT
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CHOOSE 2-90 MINUTE OR 3-60 MINUTE BLANK CASSETTES.
99¢

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POLAROID SX-70 TWIN PACK, TOTAL OF 20 PICTURES.
\$9.99

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HAIR COLOR
MISS CLAIROL CREME
\$1.29

PUFFS
Q-TIPS 260 COUNT
288¢

99¢

99¢

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTNER
SHEETS 10 OFF LABEL
99¢

COMET LIQUID CLEANSER
15 OFF LABEL
37¢

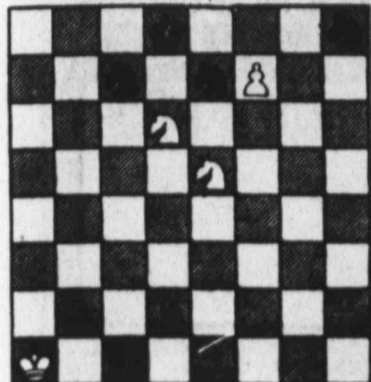
37¢

Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By E. Richter, Germany
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

SHORTCUT FROM 50 YEARS AGO
Played in Berlin, 1929
WHITE: Paul Johner, Switzerland
BLACK: Lajos Steiner, Hungary

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 3. N-QB3 | B-N5 |
| 4. Q-B2 | P-Q3 |
| 5. P-K4 | BxNch |
| 6. PxB | O-O |



- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 7. B-Q3 | P-K4 |
| 8. N-K2 | Q-K2 |
| 9. O-O | P-B4 |
| 10. P-B4 | N3-Q2 |
| 11. N-N3 | R-K1 |
| 12. N-B5 | Q-B1 |
| 13. B-PxP | PxKB |

School Menus

- MONDAY**
Baked Beans & Franks
Buttered Carrots
Cornbread — Butter
Peaches
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Chicken Fried Steak
with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls — Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Beef Stew
Blackeyed Peas
Cornbread — Butter
Orange Half
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Barbecued Beef on Bun
French Fries
Green Beans
Chocolate Cake
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Macaroni & Cheese
with Ham
Celery Sticks
Spinach
Roll — Butter
Pears — 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
1/2 Milk
- TUESDAY**
Barbecued Beef on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Dessert
1/2 Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Burrito With Chili
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Dessert
1/2 Milk
- THURSDAY**
Fried Chicken
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Dessert
1/2 Milk
- FRIDAY**
Batter Fried Fish
Cheese Wedge
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Dessert
1/2 Milk

- BREAKFAST MENUS**
- MONDAY**
Grape Juice
Indiv. Cereal-Sugar
Smacks
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Orange Juice
Scrambled Egg
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Apple Juice
Indiv. Cereal-Sugar
Frosted Toast/Jelly
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Fruit Cup
Apple-Cinnamon Muffin
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Orange Juice
Donut
Milk

14. Q-KB2
15. N-R6ch

YOUTH TO THE FORE
A few years ago, I gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Bank of America Chess Club in San Francisco. All was going well with 19 of the 20 games, but suddenly I became aware that I was in serious trouble on the 20th board. My opponent there was a very skinny, dark haired youngster. Realizing that I had a young tarter on my hands, I concentrated on this particular game, and felt myself extremely lucky to walk away with a draw.
I learned later that Victor Baja, who

N-N3 Resigns
was then 15, had learned the game at the age of 7 in The Philippines but had taken it seriously only after coming to San Francisco.
Victor's style is very profound and after the opening play is full of threats and danger. He has the ingredients that lead to chess mastery. In the last two years, Baja has won many tournaments, most recently tying for first in the Expert Class U.S. Championship at Saratoga, California, sponsored by Paul Masson Wineries.

PLAYED IN SARATOGA, 1978
WHITE: Mike Runyon (1872)
BLACK: Victor Baja (2129)

- | |
|-----------|
| 1. P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 |
| 3. B-N5ch |
| 4. BxBch |
| 5. P-B4 |
| 6. P-Q4 |
| 7. NxP |
| 8. N-QB3 |
| 9. B-K3 |
| 10. P-B3 |
| 11. O-O |
| 12. P-QN3 |
| 13. N-QR4 |
| 14. R-B1 |
| 15. PxP |
| 16. BxN |

- | |
|-----------|
| P-QB4 |
| P-Q3 |
| B-Q2 |
| QxB |
| N-QB3 (a) |
| P-KN3 |
| B-N2 |
| N-B3 |
| O-O |
| KR-B1 |
| P-QR3 |
| Q-Q1 |
| P-QN4 |
| NxN |
| RxR |

- | |
|-------------|
| 17. QxR |
| 18. N-B3 |
| 19. Q-N2 |
| 20. P-QR4 |
| 21. R-R1 |
| 22. NxP |
| 23. PxN (c) |
| 24. QxR |
| 25. K-R1 |
| 26. N-N6 |
| 27. Q-B4 |
| 28. K-N1 |
| 29. K-B1 |
| 30. |

PxP his pawn.
R-QB1 (b) Wins a pawn by force. If 22.RxP, N-N5; 23.PxN, BxBch; 24.RxB, Q-K6ch; 25.Q-B2; QxN.
Q-KN4 (b) (c) If 23. BxB, then Q-K6ch; 24.K-B1, N-Q7ch; or K-R1, N-B7ch and the White Queen is lost. (The above notes were by the winner.)
NxP!! (The solution to Baja's problem is: 1. P-B8 equals N, KxR; 2. B-N3 mate or 1. P-B8 equals N, BxR; 2. QxN mate; or 1...NxP; 2.N-K6 mate; or 1...N-B2; 2.N-N6 mate.)
Resigns The solution to the problem above is: P-B8 equals N. No matter which Black knight moves, White has a mate on QB6, K6 or KB7.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices good October 15 thru October 21, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers.
Prices not good on 34th & 29th Dr.

Cream Style Corn, Whole Kernel Corn, Spinach or Cut Green Beans
Del Monte Canned Vegetables 3 Cans 89¢

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5 8-oz. Cans \$1

When it comes to sauces, Hunts wrote the book!

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale!

USDA Heavy Western Beef
Chuck Blade Roast 99¢ Lb.

This great cut of beef doesn't cut into your food budget!

USDA Grade A Split Fryers With Back and Giblets
49¢ Lb.

Plump and juicy, these split fryers are a tasty and economical food bargain!

USDA Heavy Western Beef
Chuck Blade Steak 109 Lb.

Broiled--Plain and simple--and simply a great steak!

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Combo Pork Chop Pak 138 Lb.

Every cut of this pork is tender, tasty and delicious!

Harvest of Values!!!

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Odds Chart

PRIZES	NO. OF BINGO CARDS	ESTIMATED WINNINGS	ESTIMATED COSTS
\$1,000	100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
\$500	100,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
\$100	100,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
\$50	100,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
\$25	100,000	\$2,500	\$2,500
\$10	100,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
\$5	100,000	\$500	\$500
Instant	100,000	\$100	\$100
TOT. WINNINGS	1,000,000	\$177,500	\$177,500
TOT. COSTS	1,000,000	\$177,500	\$177,500

PLEASE READ!

You can win \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100 or even \$1,000 playing Bingo Magic. You might even be an **INSTANT WINNER!** And if there's a Magic Disc in your game ticket, save it! When you collect 10 Magic Discs you qualify for the next exciting \$5,000 Grand Prize drawing. No purchase necessary. Get complete details at your local PIGGLY WIGGLY.

34TH & 29TH DR. STORE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY, OPEN AGAIN MONDAY FOR CLOSE OUT SALE!

Wolf Chili 89¢

Try Wolf Chili--for chili with a lot of zing!

19 oz. Cans

Regular or Smoked
Spam Luncheon Meat 99¢

Try Spam today--tasty and great in either Smoked or Regular.

12 oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Ice Cream 109

This is a smooth, creamy and delicious ice cream!

1/2 Gallon

"Our New Triple the Difference Policy is Your Guarantee of Low Prices!"

WALLY WILLIAMS
President of Piggly Wiggly

Everybody's talking about low prices, but we're doing something about it! We're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee you low prices with our new **TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY**.

Here's how it works: First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and the other store's prices and Piggly Wiggly will pay you **TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH**.

At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices. Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.

Stan's Produce Sale!

Washington State
Red Delicious Apples 38¢

One pound

Bulk
Carrots 48¢

2 one lb. bags

Yellow Onions 28¢

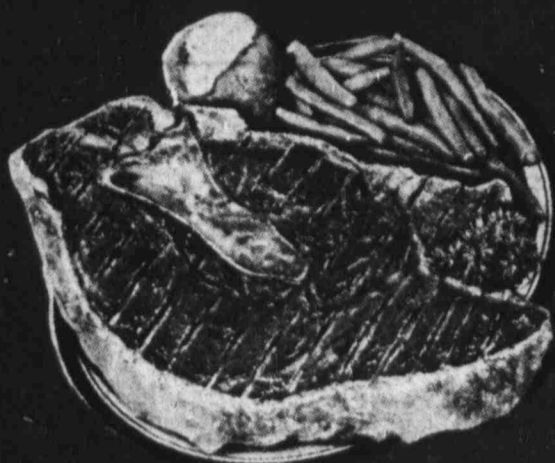
2 pounds

SALE LASTS SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY... HURRY!

GRAND OPENING

HOURS OPEN: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 8 PM
SAT. 9 TO 6 PM SUNDAY 12-6 PM

THIS SUNDAY ONLY
OPEN 10 TIL 6 PM
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



EARLY BIRD BONUS

EXTRA BONUS
10-1" FILET MIGNON STEAKS
TO ANYONE PLACING THEIR
ORDER BEFORE 6 PM SUN.
PURCHASE REQUIRED



Bonus YOU BUY THE BEEF WE SUPPLY THE PORK

- 5 LBS. BACON
 - 5 LBS. SAUSAGE
 - 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
 - 5 LBS. SPARERIBS
 - 5 LBS. PICNIC HAM
- WITH PURCHASE OF A SIDE OF BEEF OR MORE

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793-2510 CALL COLLECT

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ONE FORE AND ONE HIND QUARTER
\$89.00 PER 100 LBS.
AVG. WTS. 300-500 LBS.
PLUS NO CHARGE *BONUS*
HALF OF HOG CUTS WITH YOUR BEEF SIDE

CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
INCLUDES STEAKS! ROASTS! GROUND BEEF!
INC. SECT. A,B,C,D,E,F,G, ON CHART
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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ONLY **\$20.54** PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS. SAME AS CASH

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\$1.49 LB. TO \$4.49 LB.
Priced for volume buying

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PLUS SPECIAL BONUS
5 LBS. LEAN PORK CHOPS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE WITH YOUR HIND Q.

\$99.00 PER 100 LBS.
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● SIRLOIN ● (MOSTLY STEAKS)
● PORTERHOUSE ● FILLET
● T-BONE ● O.N.Y. STRIP
● CLUB STEAK ● SIRLOIN STRIP
● ROUND STEAK

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
EXAMPLE 150 LB. @ 99¢ LB. = \$151.52
ONLY **\$11.66** PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS

CUT TO YOUR SPEC.

10 LBS PORK CHOPS WITH HIND QUARTERS

3 SAMPLE ORDERS FOR MEDIUM FREEZERS AND MEDIUM FAMILIES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Medium Freezer Special SECTION D,E,F ON CHART EXAMPLE WTS.
SAMPLE ORDER \$87.20
ONLY 80 LBS. @ \$1.09 A LB. WTS. FROM 80-120 LBS. AVAILABLE
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GUARANTEE
Guaranteed for tenderness and flavor. If you are not completely satisfied, return and your purchase will be replaced package for package. Pound for Pound. No time limit.



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INCLUDES SECTIONS B,C,G,F, ON CHART (MOSTLY STEAKS)
● SIRLOINS
● SIRLOIN STEAKS
● PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
● T-BONE STEAKS
● FLANK STEAK
● GROUND SIRLOIN

\$11.08 PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS SAME AS CASH
EX. 150 LBS. @ 99¢ A LB. \$144.00
AVG. WT. 150-200 LBS.

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100Lbs. at 99¢ LB.
WT. FROM 80-120 LBS. AVAILABLE
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● ALL PRICES INCLUDE CUTTING WRAPPING & LABELING

10-4 F F M ist C in a prog At aree boe edu If Fri to I sch hon day the T old yea T ery a c str F by S D Si Ct be all de so Fi si Ct in m w St ce A C w th d J c o t c t

NA ATT OVER TW MEMBERS THAT'S GR DO NO