

Texas Tech 42, Rice 28

Texas	28	Baylor	24	UCLA	45	Penn. St.	45	Ala.	30
Ark.	21	A&M	6	Cal.	0	Syracuse	15	Tenn.	17
Houston	42	TCU	13	Okla.	34	Neb.	52	Pitt	7
SMU	28	Tulane	7	Iowa St.	6	Colo.	14	Fla. St.	3

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 6 180 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, October 22, 1978 Price 50 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

SUNDAY
FIFTY CENTS

Ag Export Bill Signed

Carter Approves Loan Guarantee Plan

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — President Carter visited the heart of the nation's farm belt Saturday, signing legislation of prime importance to farmers while making an impassioned plea for party unity in Minnesota where Democrats have become bitterly divided in a race for the governorship and two Senate seats.

Speaking at a party rally in an airport hangar here, Carter joined Vice President Walter Mondale — in a rare joint appearance — in invoking the memory of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Carter said Humphrey lost the 1968 presidential election "because the Democratic Party was divided, because the party could not heal its wounds."

"That should have taught the Democratic Party a lesson," Carter said in an appearance that added his presidential influence to the Minnesota campaigns.

Sen. Wendell Anderson, who resigned as governor and was appointed by his

successor to fill Mondale's Senate seat, is seeking election for a full, six-year term.

Minneapolis businessman Robert Short, who defeated the party's leading liberal, Donald Fraser, in a bruising primary, is seeking the seat left vacant by the death of Humphrey and the retirement of his widow Muriel who succeeded him briefly.

Anderson's successor as governor, Rudy Perpich, is also seeking a full term.

Carter later traveled to Minneapolis, where he addressed a \$500-a-person dinner and signed a second bill popular with farmers. That measure would spend \$475 million to reconstruct and modernize Lock and Dam 26 at Alton, Ill., thereby easing the flow of Midwestern wheat as it is shipped down the Mississippi to Gulf of Mexico ports.

The bill also for the first time imposes user fees on barge owners who until now have used federal waterways for free. It will impose a tax of four cents a gallon on tugboat diesel fuel in 1981, a tax which rises to 10 cents a gallon in 1985.

Carter stumped for the whole Democratic ticket in Minnesota, but his warmest praise was for the late Sen. Humphrey, who until his death had been the mainstay of the state's Democratic party, officially known as the Democratic-Farm-Labor Party.



RAID'S RESULT — Dead are strewn on ground at this guerrilla training camp in Zambia in the wake of raids by Rhodesian security forces. An estimated 1,500 died in the series of attacks. Story Page 14, Section A. (AP Laserphoto)

Kid Gloves Congressional Fighter

Ends Quietly Effective Career

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the speaker's gavel echoed through the House chambers heralding the close of the 95th Congress, a politician whose actions have affected practically every American quietly concluded a 44-year career noted for its irony and anonymity.

George Herman Mahon, the retiring dean of the House, spent the final, frantic hours of the session attending to the nation's money matters.

The lanky West Texan, who celebrated his 78th birthday in September, nurtured two spending bills through Congress — a \$56 billion HEW appropriations bill and a similar Department of Defense measure that totaled \$117.3 billion, the largest appropriations bill ever passed.

The historic defense bill passed by a voice vote, Mahon noted with pride during an infrequent interview recently.

Congressional observers added that legislative approval of both bills were indicative of the respect Mahon has earned during the past 14 years as chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, the traditional starting point for all money bills.

Mahon's reign over the committee coupled with his chairmanship of the defense appropriations subcommittee gave him a firm grip on the federal government's purse strings.

And therein lies the irony permeating Mahon's career.

His voting record reflects a pro-defense, anti-social program stance and has branded him a fiscal conservative.

Yet during his service on the appropriations committee, federal spending and debt has increased dramatically.

When Mahon arrived on Capitol Hill, the federal budget called for \$6.5 billion

See MAHON ENDS Page 14



GEORGE MAHON

Lubbockite Arrested

In Lorenzo Slayings

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AFTER 19 DAYS of piecing together bits of information, area law enforcement officers Saturday arrested a 34-year-old Lubbock man in connection with the Oct. 2 slayings at Lorenzo of Valton Vernoid Gandy, 73, and his 68-year-old wife, Cora.

Crosby County Sheriff Fred Owen said John Thomas Carter was arrested about 11:10 a.m. after he was spotted coming out of a 53rd Street residence. Owen said Thomas offered no resistance.

The arrest came on the heels of an eight-hour stakeout by Owen, his deputies, Lubbock County deputies and Texas Rangers outside the southwest Lubbock residence. Lubbock police also assisted, Owen said, by conducting a similar watch at Thomas's 1602 Ave. R apartment.

Owen said the investigation accelerated late Friday after officials reviewed statements given by several of the 84 persons questioned in connection with the shooting deaths of the elderly couple.

Thomas was arraigned in Lubbock Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy's court and was booked into Lubbock County Jail on two counts of capital murder, one count of burglary and one count of robbery.

LeCroy denied the music company employee bond on the capital murder charges and set bonds of \$25,000 each on the burglary and robbery charges.

Owen, who did not talk with Thomas Saturday, will transport the suspect to Crosby County today for arraignment there.

Area Mother Seeking Recovery

Of Children Adopted In 1971

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A SOUTH Plains woman claims that behind her back her six children were put up for adoption in 1971. Now, after tracing them to a suburb of St. Paul, Minn., she wants her four sons and two daughters returned.

The mother's story is bizarre — and, according to local child welfare officials, equally suspicious.

Minnesota District Judge Joseph Summers calls the matter "one of the most delicate and complicated" to come before his Ramsey County domestic court.

Summers said he is investigating the allegations of Mrs. X (to protect the individuals' privacy, names have not been released) and will hold a hearing in December.

According to court records, the woman was divorced in 1971. Shortly thereafter, she and her six children — aged 2 to 11 — moved from the South Plains area to Casper, Wyo.

Later that same year, Mrs. X says, she and the children traveled to Plainview to visit her former husband's mother.

During that visit, the woman said, she wrote to her children but got no response. She said she wrote several more letters, still with no reply. She said she then learned that the telephone had been disconnected and the house in which she had left the children was empty.

The mother said she returned to Plainview but still could not discover what had become of her children. Early in 1972, Mrs. X said, she was told by her former husband that the children had been placed for adoption in Lubbock.

Mrs. X said she later was informed that the grandmother had put the children up for adoption just two hours after she left Plainview.

Over the next few years, the woman said, she made several unsuccessful attempts to locate the children.

Early this year she received information that her children were living with a family in Mounds View, a small town near St. Paul. According to court records, the Mounds View family had resided in Texas and had adopted the six children and moved with them and two of their own to Minnesota.

Mrs. X now contends that she did not place her children — now 18, 17, 15, 14, 12 and 9 years of age — for adoption. She has asked Judge Summers to return the children to her.

The Mounds View couple says the children were adopted legally and that they want to keep them.

The Avalanche-Journal learned that the case in 1971 was handled by District

Judge Thomas Boyd of Hale County, assisted by Plainview child welfare officials.

The adoption placement itself was made by Lubbock County Children's Protective Services, a child welfare unit funded by the county and the Texas Department of Human Resources.

State and local child welfare officials

See ADOPTION Page 14

One Dead, One Hurt

In Lounge Shooting

AN APPARENT disagreement with the liquor policy at a near-downtown bar Saturday night touched off an exchange of gunfire that left one man dead and one injured.

Eugene Martinez, in his mid-50s, of 3228 Bates St. was struck once in the left temple while seated at a table inside the El Monte Carlo Club at 4th Street and Avenue H. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy pronounced Martinez dead about 8:55 p.m. and ordered an autopsy. LeCroy ruled the death a homicide, the city's 27th this year.

The second victim, a 41-year-old Mexican-American man, was picked up in the 3200 block of Baylor Street about 15 minutes after the 8:30 p.m. shooting. He sustained at least two gunshot wounds and was undergoing surgery late Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CHANCE of occasional rain through Monday and turning colder. Highs today low 60s, Monday in 40s. Details Page 4, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, today is another adventure in joyous living because prayer accompanies us on our way. Amen. — A Reader.

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 - Church 6 G
 - Editorials 4 G
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Highlights

- Actor Dreyfuss finds inspiration in character Page 3, Sec. F.
- New SALT negotiator sights four major issues Page 20, Sec. C.

Non-Swimmer, 6, Rescues Girl



BRIAN FAIBES

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

NOW THAT Brian Faibes is in the lifesaving business, it's probably about time for him to learn how to swim.

Brian has been getting the hero treatment lately after saving the life of his 3-year-old cousin, Aimee Vaughn, about two weeks ago.

There were no feats of extraordinary strength involved — just a quick bit of thinking from a pretty small child.

Six-year-old Brian was playing with a neighborhood child around the pool at the apartment complex where he lives with his mother, Debbie Henigan.

He heard a splash and turned to see Aimee in the pool. "She always did a lot of things wrong," Brian said. "I thought she was gonna drown," he said, his eyes widening.

Rubbing his eyes occasionally, Brian explained that he just walked over to the pool, grabbed Aimee by the leg

and yanked her out before she had a chance to take a gulp of water.

"I don't know how to swim," Brian admitted. "If she had fallen in the deep end I don't know what I would have done."

Thanks to Brian's quick thinking, Aimee didn't require much more than a few hugs for reassurance.

"I tell you one thing," he stressed, "She better learn how to swim."

Brian's been getting a lot of attention and doesn't particularly appreciate the big fuss everybody is making about this. He's too busy with the trials and tribulations of first grade to worry about being famous.

As for lifesaving, it's a one-shot deal for Brian. He has no intention of becoming a lifeguard, although learning how to swim is a priority.

"When I get older I'll learn to swim in the deep end," Brian said, pausing, "like when I'm 10 or 20."

CHECKS

GARRETT'S

WARRANTED!

FULLY REFINED

The Market Meter

Stock Market Hits Four-Month Low

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

The stock market tumbled across a broad front this week as the market declined five consecutive sessions, pulling the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 50 points to its lowest level in more than four months. Trading was very active.

Many analysts contend the market is moving toward a selling climax but most institutional investors still remain unconvinced that the slide represents a buying opportunity. Part of the climax might result from a dumping of stocks once the new tax-cut bill becomes law.

The bill sets Nov. 1 as the effective date for the reduction in the maximum tax rate on capital gains to 28 percent from 49 percent. When the new rate becomes effective many investors are expected to sell their holdings to realize profits at reduced capital-gains rate. Many institutions have already started selling their stocks in anticipation of the expected selling wave after Nov. 1.

Declines have outnumbered advances by a wide margin all week on the New York Stock Exchange. The advance-decline statistics, as well as the price performance, of the secondary-stocks indexes leave little doubt that there has been a sharp switch in the market away from the smaller capitalized issues.

Many analysts attributed some of the market's weakness to expectations the nation's money supply, M1, would show a sharp increase. After the close Thursday, the Fed reported that the basic money supply jumped \$3.8 billion and the broader figure, M2, expanded \$4.7 billion.

Economists contend that the underlying fundamental factors could raise the inflation rate to 10 percent or above during the first half of 1979. Most economists agree that the underlying rate of inflation will continue at about 8 percent due to continued economic growth and tightening labor and product markets.

Also a source of continuing concern is the rise in interest rates. The Fed has indicated it has raised its target on the key federal funds rate to at least 9 percent. This move could bring upward pressure on the prime rate and bring about the type of credit crunch experienced in 1974. Interest rates are currently expected to exceed 10 percent by the end of this year.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 59.00 points this week, finishing at 838.09 in active trading that totaled more than 171,070,000 shares. Transportations and utilities also lost ground, giving up 26.06 and 4.44 points respectively. Transportations stood at 223.75 on Friday's close, with the utility index closing at 102.33. There were 229 issues hitting new 12-month lows and 38 issues scoring new highs. The American Stock Exchange finished at 151.86, off 18.93. The NASDAQ Composite Index closed at 123.82, off 11.76.

15 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS
Over Past 13 Weeks

Stock Name	Recent Price	Percent Change	Stock Name	Recent Price	Percent Change
C.I. Mtg. Group	3	+228.6%	Food Fair Inc.	3 1/2	-41.0%
Texfil Ind.	12	+142.5%	Gap Stores	11	-27.1%
Amer. Credit Corp.	43	+117.0%	Drug Fair, Inc.	97	-26.2%
Resorts Int'l	44	+98.8%	Pueblo Int'l.	5 1/2	-22.8%
Servomation Corp.	47	+95.8%	Amer. Family Corp	14	-21.1%
World Airways	9 1/4	+92.9%	Dentsply Int'l. Inc.	21	-20.9%
South Atlantic Trust	4 1/4	+88.9%	Ipeco Hosp. Supply	6 1/2	-20.3%
Tri-South Mtg. Inv.	7 1/4	+84.6%	Holly Sugar	23	-19.7%
Sav-A-Stop, Inc.	7 1/4	+80.0%	Westmoreland Coal	27	-19.2%
Caesars World	43	+78.0%	Lancaster Colony	22	-19.2%
Cousins Mtg. & Equ. Inv.	3 3/4	+77.8%	Cook Ind.	7	-18.2%
Shearson, Hayden & Stone	14	+77.4%	Rockover Bros.	12	-17.9%
Olin Corp.	26	+76.8%	Hardee's Food Sys. Inc.	14	-17.4%
Cont'l. Ill. Realty	3 1/4	+75.0%	Murray Ohio Mtg.	19	-16.9%
Storage Technology	33	+74.7%	Pabst Brewing	17	-15.3%

(Computations furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutchison is a stock, bond & commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.)

Stock Market Suffers Largest Weekly Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, composed and steady until recently despite a problem-plagued economy, suddenly gave way this past week under a leading averages.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials registered its largest weekly loss ever with a 59.08 slide to 838.01.

That topped by a considerable margin the previous record, a 51.78 drop Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, 1973, that followed the declaration of the Arab oil embargo.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index tumbled 4.17 to 54.76.

And the market value index at the American Stock Exchange, the star performer of Wall Street with a 32 percent gain in the first nine months of the year, fell back 18.40 to 152.39, losing more than 10 percent of its value in a single week.

But apart from those numbers, what stunned many Wall Streeters the most was the daily count of advances and declines on the NYSE.

Every day during the week at least 1,200 Big Board issues lost ground, and the ratio of losers to gainers ranged from 4-to-1 to more than 10-to-1.

"About 20 different things all seemed to hit the market at once," said Eldon Grimm, an analyst at Birr, Wilson & Co.

For most of the year, the market had seemed to shrug off a resurgence in inflationary pressures, a steady rise in interest rates and the sharp erosion of the dollar's value in foreign exchange.

But when the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate on Oct. 13 from 8 percent to a record 8.5 percent, and the bank prime lending rate climbed the same day to 10 percent, all of the market's resolve seemed to collapse at once.

"The latest boost in interest rates was the straw that broke the camel's back," Grimm said. "And all of a sudden everybody started paying attention to how much higher interest rates might go, and inflation and the dollar."

Another analyst likened the market's recent showing to that of a football runner who slips tackle after tackle, dodging and twisting and gradually wearing himself out, until four or five defenders catch up with him simultaneously and bury him in an ignominious pile.

Some analysts said a special factor was

complicating the market's problems, fears that a provision of the tax bill passed by Congress this month cutting the maximum tax rate on capital gains from 49 to 28 percent will lead to a heavy round of selling once it takes effect.

Wage, Price Controls Likely For U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wage and price controls worked well during World War II, when the national consensus was clear.

But since the 1960s five presidents, starting with Kennedy and including Carter, have resorted to "jawboning," and "arm-twisting" to hold down wage and price increases. Richard Nixon went a step further in 1971 by imposing the nation's first mandatory wage and price controls in peacetime.

The problem persisted. Carter, in what some have dubbed "phase II" of his anti-inflation fight is scheduled to go before the nation Tuesday evening to explain a program of wage and price restraint, which is expected to contain more concrete objectives and more enforcement muscle than his plea for voluntary cooperation last spring.

The program is expected to include guidelines designed to hold annual average price increases to 5.75 percent and wage increases to 7 percent. To back up its voluntary program, administration officials say, the government intends to use

its purchasing contracts as incentives for compliance and its regulatory power as a potential club.

The White House has cautioned that restraint on wages and prices will not show any quick results. But they say a get-tough policy now is essential. Barry Bosworth, director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, warned, however, that if the program fails, the nation would face the "cruel choices of a severe recession or mandatory wage and price controls."

But for many of the same reasons that probably led to the administration's decision to take a stronger approach, economists see this as a particularly difficult time to try to dampen inflation.

"The Carter administration will be attempting to launch its new anti-inflation policy at a time when the inflationary winds are likely to be particularly stiff. This raises the risks of an abortive take-off for the new initiative," comments Gary M. Wenglowksi, chief economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Wenglowksi sees consumer price inflation in the first half of 1979 in the 9 percent to 10 percent range because of rising labor costs, climbing interest rates, the falling dollar and a variety of other factors. Consumer prices have been rising at a 9.5 percent annual pace so far this year.

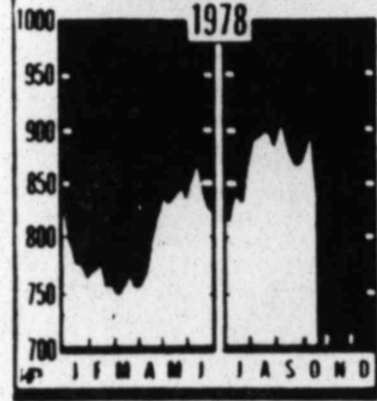
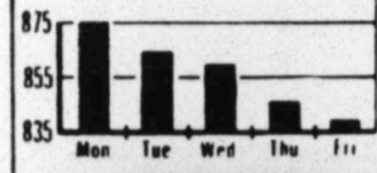
Lawrence Kudlow, an economist at Paine, Webber Jackson & Curtis Inc., adds that the steps President Carter can take to slow inflation represent only part of the picture. Monetary policy, which falls more in the domain of the quasi-independent Federal Reserve System, also is showing inflationary strain.

With the Fed's latest report on money supply showing another steep jump in M1, its basic calculation of cash in circulation and in checking accounts, Kudlow estimates that money growth is running at around 12 percent now, well above the presumed short-term target of 4 percent

to 8 percent. That is seen as danger sign because an excess of spending power tends to raise prices as more dollars compete for the same goods.

"There will never be any credibility for our anti-inflation program until we demonstrate to markets all over the world an ability to curb our money growth," said Kudlow.

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GEM WISE
By Jim Anderson

YOU CAN'T TELL GOLD BY ITS COLOR

Forgive the new play on an old cliché, but the meaning holds true. Many people feel they can distinguish fine metals by sight, which is quite a feat since not even a gemologically-trained jeweler can make such a judgment.

The color appearance of gold is due to the mixture of alloys present. Copper tends to make gold redder, nickel makes it whiter and silver gives a greenish cast. As long as the metal contains the right percentage of gold for its karat marking (14/24 parts gold-14kt, etc.), it's gold — no matter what it looks like.

A problem that occasionally arises is discoloration of the metal or the wearer's skin. This is not proof that a metal is not gold. Once again the alloys must take the blame. Acid skin may react with one of the alloys, causing a blackening of the skin. The combination of perspiration with acid pollutants may also produce this effect. Sometimes when the high polish of the metal wears off, minute pin holes are exposed which collect dirt, thereby causing a darkening of the metal.

So you can't read a metal by its appearance. Gemologists must perform tests with special chemical solutions to determine metal identity. Guesswork is worthless when shopping for fine jewelry. Your best bet is to place your confidence in a gemologically-trained jeweler, and a very wise choice is one of the select group of jewelers who are certified by the American Gem Society.

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9 pm
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FORECAST for Sunday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Legend: Snow, Flurries, Rain, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: High today low 60s, low tonight near 40. Probability of precipitation 60 percent today. Wind northerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusting.

1 a.m.	64	1 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	64	2 p.m.	78
3 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	78
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	78
5 a.m.	63	5 p.m.	76
6 a.m.	61	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	60	7 p.m.	74
8 a.m.	63	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	64	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	65	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	66	11 p.m.	67
Noon	71	Midnight	64

Maximum 79; Minimum 54.
Maximum a year ago today 62; Minimum a year ago today 34.
Sun. rises today 7:58 a.m.; Sun. sets today 7:06 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 55%; Minimum Humidity 32%; Humidity at midnight 50%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albany	-	87	59	Denver	-	66	44
Albuquerque	40	60	53	El Paso	24	62	40
Amarillo	-	74	52	Houston	-	82	64
Clovis	-	77	55	Oklahoma City	-	90	59
Dallas	-	87	53	W. Paris	-	91	49

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for Colorado and parts of its contiguous states, rain for eastern Wisconsin and northern Michigan and showers in a band from Gulf Coastal Texas northward into the Panhandle. Temperatures will be seasonally cool in the North and reaching the 80s in the South and Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 21, 1978; Time taken: 3 p.m.
Weather conditions: 76 degrees, 35 percent relative humidity.
Location: 3400 block of 27th Street.

Wind speed: 15-20 mph.
Count: 1,231 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Ragweed (pollens), Chenopod (pollens), Alternaria (spores).

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

Big Spring Hospital Names Superintendent

BIG SPRING (Special) — The appointment of Grace Renee Ferguson, M.D., M.P.H., as superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital was approved recently by the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The Board met in Houston at the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences (TRIMS) with the 20th annual conference of the Volunteer Services State Council.

Dr. Ferguson of New Orleans, La., will fill a post that has been vacant since August 18, 1977, when Wallace C. Hunter, M.D., resigned to enter private practice as a psychiatrist. Adolph F. Supak, the assistant superintendent for administration, has been serving as acting superin-

tendent since Dr. Hunter's resignation.

Dr. Ferguson, 53, received her bachelor's degree in biological science from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, in June 1946 and earned her medical degree from the University of Utah School of Medicine in 1948. She also attended the School of Public Health at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Hous-

ton, receiving her master's degree in public health in September 1976.

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Front Brings Chilly, Rainy Weather

A cloudy cold front that whisked into the state late Saturday afternoon will continue its southward trek today, leaving behind occasional thundershowers and chilly temperatures in the South Plains region.

The sun will have little chance of penetrating the dense cloud covering over the Lubbock area, and forecasters call for a 60 percent chance of rain through tonight.

A chance of rain will last through Monday, but partly cloudy skies will remain in the area most of the week, according to the National Weather Service.

Northerly winds gusting to 25 mph will accompany a nippy afternoon high in the low 60s today. Following a mercury plunge to near 40 degrees tonight, the temperature Monday will climb only into the 40s.

By mid-afternoon Saturday, the cold front and abundant moisture from a low pressure trough aloft over the western part of the nation had clashed, causing severe thundershowers in far West Texas. Persons in El Paso and in Hudspeth counties were warned by the National Weather Service to watch for rapid water accumulation and flooding in low lying areas.

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ORIGINALLY PRICED \$36.95 SALE \$4.99 to \$19.99 PRICED

● LADIES BOOTS
EXCELLENT SELECTION OF SIZES 5 to 11 MANY NARROW WIDTHS
ORIGINALLY PRICED \$36.95 SALE \$19.99 to \$29.99 PRICED

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Reporter Studies Path of Election Day Money

By FRED McCAFFREY
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — Before voting day is a good time to talk about a New Mexico custom most polite people don't discuss — election day money.

It gets little discussion because most people don't understand it, and those who do would just as soon not talk. It's seldom mentioned in the news, because reporters aren't invited to where it's being passed out. But it's been a part of New Mexico elections for decades — and it will be again this year.

Let's cast these revelations about it in the form of some concrete questions and answers.

Q: I've never heard of it. What's "election day money"? A: It's cash, given out shortly before election day, to people presumed to be influential at producing poll watchers, workers outside the polling place and cars to transport people to vote.

Q: Where does it come from? A: These days, from regular campaign contributions, diverted from other uses. In the past, it often came from "secret" campaign collections.

Q: Who passes it out? A: Knowledgeable politicians, who keep accurate records on the ability of the recipients to produce.

Q: To produce what? A: A winning margin in the precincts for which they are responsible.

Q: How long has this been going on? A: Since New Mexico has had elections. It probably started with richer Anglos influencing the outcome by "buying" the support of a Spanish-speaking patron, who could direct the votes of others.

Q: How much money is involved? A: It's hard to say, though nowadays some or all of it is reported as required by law. There were once rules of thumb, such as "no more than \$100 a box," but inflation has hit politics too. Some candidates in the past have paid out \$40,000 to \$50,000 in a single election.

Q: Isn't this immoral or illegal? A: Not as long as it's not a strict one-to-one

transaction in which a specific vote is actually "bought." With tougher reporting laws now, it's legal if reported accurately and exactly.

Q: Is this condoned by political parties? A: Since we went to primaries, campaigns are run by individual candidates rather than by parties as such. Both major parties are well aware of the custom. Have you heard either denounce it?

Q: Does every candidate do this? A: No, not every candidate can afford to. Some candidates scruple over it, usually over the pragmatic question of whether money spent for advertising is more effective than money passed out to precinct workers. Some who richly deserved to be elected always hedged their bets with generous expenditures of this kind of money.

Q: Wouldn't it be better for us all if both sides agreed to end the custom? A: Most assuredly, but how much does one side trust the other? The reason most often given for continuing the custom is that "The other guy's gonna do it, so I have to protect myself by doing it too."

Q: Don't upstanding candidates feel a little queasy about this sort of thing? A: They should. The custom is demeaning both of those who pass out the money and to those who accept it. Unfortunately, we don't nominate the people because of their highly developed social consci-

ences. Americans want to win, in elections as well as everywhere else. So this custom, verging on shadiness but long established, will probably continue until enough voters get up in arms about it to persuade everyone who runs for office to see the light.

Show Of Cash Hooks Estes

DALLAS (AP) — An undercover agent whose evidence was used to persuade Billie Sol Estes to plead guilty to a new charge gained the confidence of the paroled swindler by flashing more than \$500,000 in cash which he said he wanted to invest, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

The News said the Internal Revenue Service had agent Wait Perry pose as a

wealthy businessman with stacks of cash who was interested in investments, and Perry was able to gain Estes' confidence during the summer of 1977.

Estes, 52, imprisoned in 1965 for building a financial empire based on non-existent fertilizer tanks on which he borrowed millions of dollars, agreed to plead guilty three days ago to one count of conspiring to conceal assets from the IRS.

He will be sentenced later. The newspaper said Perry had been given between \$1 million and \$500,000 in cash to impress Estes and that Estes agreed to sell Perry his 46 percent interest in Growth Energies Aug. 7, 1977.

Estes, who served six years of 15-year federal prison term and was paroled in 1971 on his promise that he would not get involved in his own business or promotional activities, had kept his interest in Growth Energies hidden.

The firm served as an umbrella for other companies in which Estes had an interest, the News said. The article said Perry used secret equipment to record his conversations with Estes and Estes' "front man," Raymond K. Horton of Midland.

"Billie Sol realized too late that he had made a mistake in trusting Perry," the News quoted one official as saying. "He knew that the IRS had the goods on him and his associates."

The government accepted Estes' guilty plea in exchange for not pursuing allegations of mail fraud in another scheme the News said Estes is alleged to have undertaken since being paroled.

Estes could receive up to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 for his latest plea.

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			

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 22, 1978

PHYSICAL
 Critical: 1, 13, 24, 36, 47, 59, 70 ... Early bedridden
 High: 14, 23, 31, 40, 49 ... Energy seems limitless
 Low: 2, 12, 25, 35, 46, 58, 71, 75 ... Weak as a kitten

EMOTIONAL
 Critical: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85 ... A day for caution
 High: 2, 14, 30, 42, 58, 70 ... It's a great day
 Low: 16, 28, 44, 56, 72, 84 ... Depression prevails

INTELLECTUAL
 Critical: 5, 21, 38, 54, 71, 87 ... Can be irrational
 High: 6, 20, 39, 52, 66 ... Your head's with it
 Low: 14, 22, 37, 55, 70, 88, 95 ... Memory off

John Lennon's permanent numbers are 47, 39, 22

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
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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 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
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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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1st and 5th Letters Triple Letter Score

L1 I1 C3 M3 A1 E1 R1

RACK 1

U1 A1 L1 E1 N1 T1 P3

RACK 2

H4 A1 C3 Y4 S1 P3 I1

RACK 3

O1 N1 D2 M3 A1 I1 E1

Triple Word Score

RACK 4

A1 R1 R1 U1 D2 O1 H4

1st and 2nd Letters Double 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

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R1 O1 S1 T1 R1 U1 M3 RACK 1 = 61

T1 R1 U1 M3 P3 RACK 2 = 9

W4 A1 S1 H4 E1 R1 RACK 3 = 20

S1 H4 E1 L1 L1 A1 C3 RACK 4 = 62

PAR SCORE 90-100 JUDD'S TOTAL 152

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Study Shows Benefits In Tax Relief Proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — The controversial "Tax Relief Amendment" would bring some benefits to taxpayers, including an average \$48 per year cut in residential property taxes, the Texas Research League said Saturday.

The league analyzed the proposal, on which voters will decide Nov. 7, without taking a position for or against it.

"All homeowners, especially those who are elderly (age 65 or over) or disabled, some automobile owners and some agricultural landowners may expect to see a reduction in their property taxes if the amendment passes," the league said.

It said it might forestall taxes on personal automobiles in jurisdictions that do not tax them now.

"For farmers and ranchers who now pay relatively low taxes, the amendment probably would slow down future growth. For owners of intangible personal property (such as stocks and bonds), the amendment would permit the Legislature to remove the threat of local efforts to collect taxes on such property in the future," the league said.

One provision grants a school tax exemption based on \$5,000 market value of homesteads.

"The average homeowner would enjoy a tax reduction of about \$48 a year with the actual savings varying from district to district; in a few districts the savings would apparently be less than \$10 a year, while in a dozen districts savings would average more than \$75 annually, depending on the local tax level," the report said.

It said 15 percent of all homeowners would no longer pay any local school taxes, and in 50 districts, more than 90 percent of all homeowners would be totally exempt from school taxes.

The elderly and disabled could receive

an additional exemption of as much as \$10,000 against the market value of their homes if the Legislature chooses to grant it.

BRADLEY RETURNS HOME
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 85, has been released from Walter Reed Army Medical Center after a six-day stay for what was termed a routine checkup. A spokesman for the hospital said Bradley, who is the only remaining five-star general in the nation, and his wife returned to their home in El Paso.

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Voters Endorse, Work For Candidates

By The Associated Press
Attorney General John Hill won the endorsement of an organization of state troopers Saturday while supporters of his GOP opponent, Bill Clements, hit the road in more than 100 "Convoys for Clements."

Hill, a candidate for governor, spoke to the DPS Officers Association, which gave him its first political endorsement ever. The association said Hill "recognizes that inadequate resources undermine the strength of law enforcement and respect for the law."

"He has continually advocated stronger state financial support of local and the law enforcement services for proper equipment, appropriate training and educational standards and to provide in-

The world's four largest reflecting telescopes are located in the United States: Hale Observatory (200 inches), Mount Palomar, Calif.; Kitt Peak Observatory (158 inches), Ariz.; Lick Observatory (120 inches), Calif.; and McDonald Observatory (107 inches), Texas.

proved levels of compensation more in line with the importance, duties and hazards associated with effective law enforcement," the endorsement said.

Hill told the officers he would rank law enforcement second only to education in his priorities if elected governor.

"We've had officers who were forced to moonlight to pay their family bills. You've all had friends who had to leave the force because they couldn't make ends meet. That's going to stop next year after I'm elected governor," Hill said.

Clements said his "convoys" of cars

and vans distributing campaign literature and bumper stickers represented "probably the largest number of volunteers ever gathered at one time actively working for any one candidate in Texas."

"More than 1,500 volunteers in over 75 counties are carrying the Clements message directly to the people of Texas today," Clements said.

The "Convoy for Clements" day was to

end in Houston late in the afternoon at Dance City U.S.A., with Clements and his wife Rita greeting supporters.

"These convoys evidence the widespread grassroots support of my campaign. People all over Texas sense the rapidly building momentum of my campaign and they are working hard to ensure a victory for us on election day," Clements said.

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<p>Save 20%</p> <p>Lovebirds by Springmaid. Blue birds and blossoms. Yellow, blue or bone velour. Bath, reg. \$6. 4.99 Hand, reg. \$4. 3.49 Wash, reg. 1.85. 1.49</p>	<p>Save up to 20%</p> <p>"Floral Suite" by Fieldcrest. Pastel flowers on champagne velour. Bath, reg. \$5. 3.99 Hand, reg. 3.50. 2.99 Wash, reg. 1.60. 1.29</p>	<p>Save 20%</p> <p>Luster by Fieldcrest. Soft sheared terry in beautiful colors. Bath, reg. 7.50. . 5.99 Hand, reg. 4.50. 3.59 Wash, reg. 1.90. 1.49</p>	<p>Save 20%</p> <p>Chalet by Cannon. Sheared terry, assorted colors. Bath, reg. \$5. 3.99 Hand, reg. 3.50. 2.99 Wash, reg. 1.60. 1.29</p>
<p>Save up to 20%</p> <p>"Royal Velvet" by Fieldcrest. Plush terry towel in a variety of rich colors. Choose several! Bath, reg. \$10. 7.99 Hand, reg. \$5. 4.49 Wash, reg. 2.15. 1.79</p>	<p>Save up to 20%</p> <p>"Basket Weave" by Avanti. Rich velour in lovely colors. Bath, reg. \$14. 10.99 Hand, reg. \$10. 7.99 Wash, reg. 4.50. 3.99</p>	<p>Dillard's</p> <p>Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9</p>	

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Texas To Stress Tideland Ruling In Lawsuit

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Assistant Attorney General Pieter Schenkkan, John Hill's special assistant for energy matters, recalls that the first thing he did after taking over his post 15 months ago was to send to the State Archives for the file on the "Tidelands Case."

That battle, a landmark on the Texas political landscape of the 1950s, was resolved — eventually — by the U.S. Supreme Court in favor of Texas' claim for its submerged lands out to the three marine league limit.

That claim was based on the fact that Texas, when it entered the Union in 1845, retained title to its public lands.

That fact, Schenkkan says, will be one of the points urged by Texas in its joint

lawsuit with Oklahoma and Louisiana challenging the intra-state natural gas pricing provisions of the energy bill passed during the frantic closing of the 95th Congress.

Hill and his counterparts from the two neighboring states agreed to file the lawsuit at a meeting Thursday at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

In particular, comments by Hill and Schenkkan indicate, Texas feels the federal government certainly has no business telling Texas how to handle the natural gas produced from its public lands.

Texas has 22.5 million acres in the public domain, including (thanks to the successful conclusion of the Tidelands issue) 4.25 million acres of submerged lands — which have produced enough oil and gas revenues to endow the Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund at

\$2 billion.

The General Land Office reports that in fiscal 1977, royalties from natural gas on state-owned lands came to \$154.1 million — with the revenue for fiscal 1978 estimated at \$166 million.

And about 70 to 75 percent of the gas produced from those lands is sold in the Texas intra-state market.

The Comptroller's Office reports total income from natural gas taxes has climbed from \$124.9 million in fiscal 1973

to \$517.4 million in fiscal 1978.

Those figures also show that from fiscal 1973 to fiscal 1974, the amount of revenue from those taxes increased by 37 percent — and then 51.7 percent the next year, 40.5 percent the following year, 30.1 percent the next year, and "only" 9.2 percent from fiscal 1977 to fiscal 1978.

So it's hardly unnatural for Texas to take an interest in action that could affect not only its massive petro-chemical industry but also a major source of state

revenue.

Just what eventually will happen in the offensive against what's viewed as federal encroachment on Texas' legal rights obviously won't be known for months, or perhaps years, as was the case in the Tidelands dispute.

But in that dispute, then Attorney Gen-

eral Price Daniel decided to take on the "Feds" and eventually won — and, as Gov. Price Daniel, declared a public holiday when the decision favoring Texas was rendered.

Presumably, it wouldn't hurt John Hill's feelings to do something of the sort.

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FOSTER BROOKS

Foster Brooks To Headline Gala Benefit

BIG SPRING (Special) — Foster Brooks, who portrays a slightly tipsy, ever-so-polite, sophisticated gentleman, will headline the Gala Evening benefit Nov. 3 in Howard College's Dorothy Coliseum here.

The event, which will benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Endowment Fund, will begin at 7 p.m.

Brooks' nightclub acts brought him the "Best Supporting Act" award in Las Vegas in 1974. He also received an Emmy nomination for his regular guest starring role on "The Dean Martin" variety series that year. He has been lauded by such comedy greats as George Gobel, Bob Hope and the late Jack Benny.

The most important reward his success has brought him is the chance to exhibit his many other talents. He now ends his comic act with a rendition of "And I Love Her So" or "My Way."

The New Christy Minstrels and Jana-Lou also will appear during the Gala. Music will be provided by the Gary Lee Orchestra of Dallas.

Tickets for the event, which are being sold at \$10 each, can be obtained by writing Mrs. Kent Morgan, P.O. Box 333, Big Spring 79720. All checks are tax deductible and should be made payable to: Endowment Fund, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Entry Deadline Wednesday For Lubbock Pageant

The deadline for entering the 1979 Miss Lubbock Pageant is midnight Wednesday.

Preliminary competition is set for Sunday in Hodges Community Center, where judges will select the finalists after talent presentations and interviews.

Entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and must never have been married.

The competition is open. However, contestants should be able to make appearances in Lubbock if chosen the winner.

The woman selected as Miss Lubbock will receive a \$750 scholarship, a \$1,000 wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth where she will compete for the state crown.

Entries are available at Briercroft Dance Academy and Maxine's Accent, both in Briercroft Center, the office of Varsity Book Store, 1305 University; Mr. Tom's Cutters, South Plains Mall; and Mr. Tom's Coiffures, 2712 50th. For information call 793-5848.

Julius Caesar conquered the Netherlands in 55 B.C., when it was inhabited by Celtic and Germanic tribes.

FORECLOSURE SALE

THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will foreclose and sell to the highest bidder at 10:00 A.M. at the Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock, Texas, on Tuesday November 7, 1978, the following property: Lot 513, Mackenzie Terrace Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Street address 1923 East Baylor, Lubbock, Texas.

For more information, contact Dean Myatt, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, (806) 762-7466.

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Save 33% on men's flannel shirts!
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A. By William Thomas. Assorted plaids and checks, 1 pocket, 7 button front and collar stays. S-m+xl.
*Men's Sportswear

Save 28% on link stitch cardigans!
12.99 Reg. \$18

B. 100% acrylic sweaters in bone, light blue, navy, tan, grey, brown. Ribbed bottom, double buttons. S-m+xl.
*Men's Sweaters

Save 28% on long sleeve sweater shirt
12.99 Reg. \$18

C. 100% acrylic in assorted patterns and solid heather tones. V-neck collars, 4-button placket collars. S-m+xl.
*Knit Shirts

Save 20% on men's basic raincoat
59.99 Reg. \$75

D. Poplin of 65% polyester/35% cotton. 100% nylon lining, zip out acrylic pile warmer. Navy or natural. 38-44 reg. and long.
*Men's Outerwear

Save 33% on men's solid nylon jacket
29.99 Reg. \$45

E. Down-look nylon jacket with snap and zipper front, raglan shoulder. Navy, light blue, tan. S,m,l,xl. *Men's Outerwear

Save 33% on men's leather shirts!
39.99 Reg. \$60

F. Famous maker leather shirts with 2 flap pockets, snap front and cuffs. Walnut or gold. Sizes 38-44. *Men's Outerwear

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Campaign Costs Show Climb

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Some recent press releases in that slugfest between incumbent John Tower and challenger Bob Krueger brought up some points which the drafters of those announcements probably didn't have in mind at the time of writing.

That battle, which for a while looked as if it might be overshadowed by the gubernatorial fracas, has flared up — producing considerable heat among the candidates and staff.

One set of releases announced that Tower wouldn't appear on television with Krueger, because of an article distributed by the Krueger people in which some cheap shots were taken at an unidentified senator — with the copies indicating that the senator was Tower.

The other was an announcement of a "helicopter whistlestop tour" involving Krueger.

In some respects, politics hasn't changed much since whenever it was that it was invented — and it was certainly in full bloom by the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

But in other respects, particularly where campaigning is concerned, there have been major changes in the last decade and a half in Texas — and those changes perhaps aren't all for the best.

John B. Connally, back in 1962, had the last (so far) whistlestop tour in Texas, with his special train covering 800 miles in three days — from Texarkana to El Paso, with good crowds — and lots of publicity.

By that time, helicopter tours had been established — with Lyndon B. Johnson (using the "Johnson City Windmill") in his 1948 Senate campaign.

Probably the 1964 gubernatorial campaign saw the first "modern" campaign operation — with private polls, media consultants and all the other trappings which have become apparent necessities to run for statewide office in Texas.

One accompanying result of that has been the cost of campaigning has risen substantially.

One former statewide office-holder says it is "entirely different" today from when he was running a few years ago.

"The amount of money spent is the biggest difference," he adds, along with the long period of time spent campaigning.

It has reached the point, he says, where "nobody but a millionaire" can run for the Senate — or for governor.

Similar remarks were made during the Democratic Primary campaign by former Gov. Preston Smith — who said he feels some sort of limitation needs to be placed on campaign spending.

Smith's position has found some support among other office-holders, past and present — with spending by political action committees coming in for particular attention.

Some have criticized the "PAC's" as being, as one put it, "a way around finding out exactly who is putting up all the

money."

Final figures won't be in for some time, naturally, on just how much money has been spent and while there likely will be talk about limiting campaign spending, not much is likely to come of it, at least any time soon.

Running political campaigns is taking on the aspects of big business — and whether that's ultimately good or bad depends in great measure in the men and women who are elected through that process — just as it has always been.

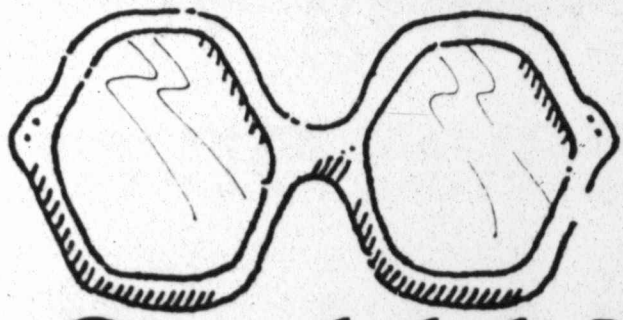
But while commercialism may have moved into political campaigns (just as it

has into Christmas and nearly everything else), the campaign between Tower and Krueger has been as full — perhaps overly full — of personalities as any race in recent years.

Members of the staffs of both men at times have been issuing press releases attacking one another, rather than the candidates attacking one another.

The reason, political pundits say, is to let the candidate stay cool and calm above the fray. (The reverse of that is that it may appear the candidate can't speak for himself.)

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Clara A. LEVELLAN
Clara Armster, at 2:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel Hill, pastor, of McGee of the assisting.

Burial will be in land Cemetery Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Armster morning in Coaling a length. She was born in, and had land for the member of M here.

Survivors include Smith and Dav land; a stepson; land; a stepdaughter; Levelland; a daughter, Clarksville; 19 grandchildren; son.

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Fred A. HEREFOR
Fred Axe, 68, a m. Monday Church here. Burial will be under the direction of Funeral Home. Axe died at lengthy illness.

The Castro Thelma Holly. They moved home, this year. Axe was a P. Survivors include brothers, Lynn and Wilburn, b

Mrs. R. LEVELLAN
Mrs. Rufus (J. elland will be the George t with the Rev. the First Meth ing.

Burial will be land Cemetery George Price. Mrs. Barker at Cook Me lengthy illness.

She was a n was married 1942, in Green Levelland in 1

Mrs. Barker First United employed by t ice.

Survivors include Steve of Ode Mary Andrews thy Osborn o Adair Mankin ters, Mrs. Ow Mrs. Jimmie six grandchildren. Pallbearers Boggs, Wallace Floyd Smith, a

Ruby C. SLATON (S by Collins, 77, today at First with the Rev. ficiating.

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Obituaries

Clara Armster

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Clara Armster, 73, of Levelland will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Smith Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. James Hill, pastor, officiating and Dr. Prentiss McGee of the First Baptist Church here assisting.

Burial will follow in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Armster died at 10:20 Friday morning in Cook Memorial Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 3, 1904, in Clarksville, and had been a resident of Levelland for the past 30 years. She was a member of Morningstar Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Billy Joe Smith and David Phillips, both of Levelland; a stepson, Willie Armster of Levelland; a stepdaughter, Jannie Jones of Levelland; a brother, Walter Williams of Clarksville; 19 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Fred Axe

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Fred Axe, 68, of Canyon will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Axe died at his home Saturday after a lengthy illness.

The Castro County native married Thelma Holly June 28, 1941, in Happy.

They moved to Canyon, from Oklahoma, this year.

Axe was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife; and three brothers, Lynn of Vega and Anderson and Wilburn, both of Hereford.

Mrs. Rufus Barker

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Rufus (Johannie) Barker, 52, of Levelland will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick of the First Methodist Church here officiating.

Burial will follow in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Barker died at 7:45 a.m. Saturday at Cook Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Hunt County and was married to Rufus Barker Nov. 3, 1942, in Greenville. The couple moved to Levelland in 1949.

Mrs. Barker was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was employed by the Hockley County tax office.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Steve of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Andrews of Lubbock and Mrs. Kathy Osborn of Monahans; a brother, Adair Mankin of Duncanville; two sisters, Mrs. Owen Harris of Garland and Mrs. Jimmie Prince of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J. H. Martin, Larry Boggs, Wallace Thrash, Murry Stewart, Floyd Smith, and M. W. Brockman.

Ruby Collins

SLATON (Special) — Services for Ruby Collins, 77, of Slaton will be at 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Slaton with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Mrs. Collins, who had been a resident of the Slaton area since 1920, died Friday in Mercy Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alpha Murphy of Ackerly and Mrs. Elva Murphy of Big Spring.

Cora L. Currie

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Cora L. Currie, 82, of Coronado, Calif., and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Currie died at her California home at noon Thursday.

The Marlin native moved to Dawson County in 1926, and lived there 28 years before moving to California. She married William Charles Currie on May 24, 1916, in Mart. He died on Nov. 11, 1929.

Survivors include two sons, Herschel of Lamesa and Willie of Rotan, N. M.; four daughters, Betty Mansfield of Coronado, Mrs. Hugh Alexander of California, Silverene Marley of Lovington, N. M., and Dorothy Nixon of Lake Charles, La.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jules Stillwell of Carthage; 12 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Day died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring after a long illness.

The building contractor moved to Lubbock in 1937 where he was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the VFW in Slaton.

Survivors include his wife, Lois F.; two sons, Ronald B. and Richard C., both of Lubbock; two daughters, Beverly Ridener of Rantoul, Ill., and Beckie Price of Lubbock; his mother, May Day of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

Services for Herman B. Day, 62, of 2124 Sixth St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Anglin of Memorial Baptist Church officiating and the Rev. J. D. Walker of First Baptist Church assisting.

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

Day died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring after a long illness.

The building contractor moved to Lubbock in 1937 where he was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the VFW in Slaton.

Survivors include his wife, Lois F.; two sons, Ronald B. and Richard C., both of Lubbock; two daughters, Beverly Ridener of Rantoul, Ill., and Beckie Price of Lubbock; his mother, May Day of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

Services for Cleo Goode, 75, of Lakeside Memorial Home will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, with the Rev. Alvin Hamm, retired Baptist minister from Tucson, Ariz., officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goode died at 10:05 p.m. Friday at the Lakeside Memorial Home after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock 38 years ago from Crosbyton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton.

Survivors include a son, Carl of Lubbock; a daughter, Carol of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Lucille Hamm of Tucson and Margaret Metts of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Services for Dee Harless, 62, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. George White, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Sam Kitching, pastor of the Eastside Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Harless, a lifelong Scurry County resident, died about 8:20 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

He was a stock farmer and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant and Mrs. Bob Harlin, both of Snyder, and Mrs. S. L. Hardcastle of Godly; and a brother, Bernice of Eunice, N. M.

Services for Etta Helton (Special) — Services for Etta Helton, 86, of Snyder are pending with Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helton died about 11:45 a.m. Saturday at Snyder Oak Nursing Home after a long illness. She was born in Hale County and moved to Snyder four years ago from Graham.

Survivors include two daughters, Zella Atwood of Snyder and Lillie Mae Burch of Graham; two sons, M. L. and Floyd, both of Fort Worth; two sisters, Hallie Helton of Olney and Ethel Foster of Fort Worth; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Survivors include two daughters, Zella Atwood of Snyder and Lillie Mae Burch of Graham; two sons, M. L. and Floyd, both of Fort Worth; two sisters, Hallie Helton of Olney and Ethel Foster of Fort Worth; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Woodford of Hereford; three sons, Wilton of Borger, and Frank and C. L., both of Friona; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He married the former Myrtle Morris on July 31, 1921, in Alguna Beach, Fla.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Clark of Hereford; two sons, Thomas of Roswell, N. M., and Hugh of Clovis, N. M.; three brothers, Allen of San Antonio, Percy of Nevada City, Calif., and Jerry of Oxnard, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Jack Oliver of Eagle Rock, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Services for Carrie A. Lillard (Special) — Services for Carrie Aene Lillard, 85, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the United Congregational Church in Friona.

Burial will follow in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Lillard died Saturday in the Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 27, 1893, in Constance, Ky. She was married to Claude Lillard in 1912 in Friona and moved to Hereford in 1966.

Mrs. Lillard was a member of United Congregational Church in Friona and a resident of the Westgate Nursing Home in Hereford. Her husband preceded her in death in 1927.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Woodford of Hereford; three sons, Wilton of Borger, and Frank and C. L., both of Friona; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services for John R. McFarland (Special) — Services for John Rodney McFarland, 54, of Ralls will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Emma Church of Christ with Elvin Upton, minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

McFarland died about 3 p.m. Thursday at a farm in Owens community. Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis of Crosbyton ruled the death of natural causes.

The Petersburg native married Merle Mimms at Ralls Oct. 21, 1943, and had lived in Ralls since December 1977 when he moved from Brownfield. He had lived in Brownfield 19 years.

He was a member of the Brownfield VFW and the Ralls Lions Club. He served on the Brownfield School Board and as a deacon of Brownfield Church of Christ. He was a World War II veteran and owned an agricultural business in Ralls.

Survivors include his wife; his father, Cecil of Lubbock; two sons, John Steven of Porto, Portugal and Tommy Joe of Ralls; and a grandchild.

Services for Hugh E. Ritch (Special) — Services for Hugh E. Ritch, 87, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor, assisting the Rev. Marshall Rhew of Abilene, who will officiate.

Masonic graveside rites will be in Plainview Memorial Park and burial will be under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Ritch died Friday morning at his home. He had been under the care of a doctor.

The Homer, Ga., native was raised in Runnels County. He moved to Amarillo in 1928 and then to Clovis, N. M., in 1932. He worked as a drug salesman until retiring in 1947 in Castro County, where he farmed. He moved to Plainview in 1956.

Ritch was a charter member of the El Segundo, Calif., Masonic Lodge and held dual membership in the Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 849 and Plainview Masonic Lodge No. 709. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite, Templar Knights, International Order of Odd Fellows, American Legion and First United Methodist Church. He was a 50-year Mason and a World War I Navy veteran.

Thomas was killed in an automobile accident Thursday at Plainview. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

A native of Sewickley, Pa., Thomas was reared in Floydada and lived in various towns around the area most of his life.

He was ordained an Assembly of God minister and served congregations in Wellington, Hereford and Borger prior to becoming district superintendent where he served 16 years. Thomas then served as pastor of the University Assembly of God Church in Lubbock from 1965 to 1970.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Capt. Jack Thomas of Lubbock and Bill Thomas of Abilene; two daughters, Lenora Ward of Ponca City, Okla., and Yola Sullivan of Seaside, Calif.; a sister, Cora Hearme of Clarendon; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests donations be made to the Pleasant Hill Children's Home in Fairfield.

Pallbearers will be officers of the Assembly of God Church District.

Services for William Donal Florence will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after an illness of approximately five weeks.

Survivors include two daughters; a son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Florence of Lubbock; two brothers, Jeff and Elvis, both of Lubbock; and his grandmother, Barbara Whitaker of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Larry Nolan, Bo Whitaker, Mike Gazell, Scott Self, Corky McGowan and Jim McGowan.

Services for Cleo Goode, 75, of Lakeside Memorial Home will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, with the Rev. Alvin Hamm, retired Baptist minister from Tucson, Ariz., officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goode died at 10:05 p.m. Friday at the Lakeside Memorial Home after a lengthy illness.

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Survivors include a son, Carl of Lubbock; a daughter, Carol of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Lucille Hamm of Tucson and Margaret Metts of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

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Burial will follow in the Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

McFarland died about 3 p.m. Thursday at a farm in Owens community. Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis of Crosbyton ruled the death of natural causes.

The Petersburg native married Merle Mimms at Ralls Oct. 21, 1943, and had lived in Ralls since December 1977 when he moved from Brownfield. He had lived in Brownfield 19 years.

He was a member of the Brownfield VFW and the Ralls Lions Club. He served on the Brownfield School Board and as a deacon of Brownfield Church of Christ. He was a World War II veteran and owned an agricultural business in Ralls.

Survivors include his wife; his father, Cecil of Lubbock; two sons, John Steven of Porto, Portugal and Tommy Joe of Ralls; and a grandchild.

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The Homer, Ga., native was raised in Runnels County. He moved to Amarillo in 1928 and then to Clovis, N. M., in 1932. He worked as a drug salesman until retiring in 1947 in Castro County, where he farmed. He moved to Plainview in 1956.

Ritch was a charter member of the El Segundo, Calif., Masonic Lodge and held dual membership in the Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 849 and Plainview Masonic Lodge No. 709. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite, Templar Knights, International Order of Odd Fellows, American Legion and First United Methodist Church. He was a 50-year Mason and a World War I Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Capt. Jack Thomas of Lubbock and Bill Thomas of Abilene; two daughters, Lenora Ward of Ponca City, Okla., and Yola Sullivan of Seaside, Calif.; a sister, Cora Hearme of Clarendon; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests donations be made to the Pleasant Hill Children's Home in Fairfield.

Pallbearers will be officers of the Assembly of God Church District.

Services for William Donal Florence will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after an illness of approximately five weeks.

Survivors include two daughters; a son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Florence of Lubbock; two brothers, Jeff and Elvis, both of Lubbock; and his grandmother, Barbara Whitaker of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Larry Nolan, Bo Whitaker, Mike Gazell, Scott Self, Corky McGowan and Jim McGowan.

Services for Cleo Goode, 75, of Lakeside Memorial Home will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, with the Rev. Alvin Hamm, retired Baptist minister from Tucson, Ariz., officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goode died at 10:05 p.m. Friday at the Lakeside Memorial Home after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock 38 years ago from Crosbyton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton.

Survivors include a son, Carl of Lubbock; a daughter, Carol of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Lucille Hamm of Tucson and Margaret Metts of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Services for John R. McFarland (Special) — Services for John Rodney McFarland, 54, of Ralls will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Emma Church of Christ with Elvin Upton, minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

McFarland died about 3 p.m. Thursday at a farm in Owens community. Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis of Crosbyton ruled the death of natural causes.

The Petersburg native married Merle Mimms at Ralls Oct. 21, 1943, and had lived in Ralls since December 1977 when he moved from Brownfield. He had lived in Brownfield 19 years.

He was a member of the Brownfield VFW and the Ralls Lions Club. He served on the Brownfield School Board and as a deacon of Brownfield Church of Christ. He was a World War II veteran and owned an agricultural business in Ralls.

Survivors include his wife; his father, Cecil of Lubbock; two sons, John Steven of Porto, Portugal and Tommy Joe of Ralls; and a grandchild.

Services for Hugh E. Ritch (Special) — Services for Hugh E. Ritch, 87, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor, assisting the Rev. Marshall Rhew of Abilene, who will officiate.

Masonic graveside rites will be in Plainview Memorial Park and burial will be under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Ritch died Friday morning at his home. He had been under the care of a doctor.

The Homer, Ga., native was raised in Runnels County. He moved to Amarillo in 1928 and then to Clovis, N. M., in 1932. He worked as a drug salesman until retiring in 1947 in Castro County, where he farmed. He moved to Plainview in 1956.

Ritch was a charter member of the El Segundo, Calif., Masonic Lodge and held dual membership in the Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 849 and Plainview Masonic Lodge No. 709. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite, Templar Knights, International Order of Odd Fellows, American Legion and First United Methodist Church. He was a 50-year Mason and a World War I Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Capt. Jack Thomas of Lubbock and Bill Thomas of Abilene; two daughters, Lenora Ward of Ponca City, Okla., and Yola Sullivan of Seaside, Calif.; a sister, Cora Hearme of Clarendon; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Pallbearers will be officers of the Assembly of God Church District.

Services for William Donal Florence will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after an illness of approximately five weeks.

Survivors include two daughters; a son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Florence of Lubbock; two brothers, Jeff and Elvis, both of Lubbock; and his grandmother, Barbara Whitaker of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Larry Nolan, Bo Whitaker, Mike Gazell, Scott Self, Corky McGowan and Jim McGowan.

Thomas was killed in an automobile accident Thursday at Plainview. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

A native of Sewickley, Pa., Thomas was reared in Floydada and lived in various towns around the area most of his life.

He was ordained an Assembly of God minister and served congregations in Wellington, Hereford and Borger prior to becoming district superintendent where he served 16 years. Thomas then served as pastor of the University Assembly of God Church in Lubbock from 1965 to 1970.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Capt. Jack Thomas of Lubbock and Bill Thomas of Abilene; two daughters, Lenora Ward of Ponca City, Okla., and Yola Sullivan of Seaside, Calif.; a sister, Cora Hearme of Clarendon; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Divers Search For Missing Crewmen After Ships Collide

REEDVILLE, Va. (AP)—Navy scuba divers probed the depths of Chesapeake Bay on Saturday in search of 11 men feared dead in the hull of a Coast Guard cutter that sank after colliding with an Argentine coal freighter.

Officials held out hope the missing crewmen reached airpockets left when the 51-year-old cutter Cuyahoga capsized "like a paper cup" while on a training mission Friday night off Smith Point.

But the first divers on the scene said there were "no signs of life," said Coast Guard spokesman Cmdr. Jack Goldthorpe.

Water temperature was 62 degrees, according to Tom Hostrander, a National Weather Service spokesman.

Eighteen crewmen were pulled from the water after the 125-foot cutter collided with the 521-foot Argentine collier and sank in about 57 feet of water about four miles from here, near the Maryland-Virginia border.

All but one of the survivors, who had been helicoptered to the Patuxent Naval Air Station in Lexington Park, Md., earlier in the day, were transferred to the Yorktown, Va., reserve training center late Saturday, authorities said. The one hospitalized survivor suffered a head injury, but his condition was not known.

None of the 37 crewmen aboard the Santa Cruz was injured, said Ben Wilson, a Baltimore shipping agent. The collier had left Baltimore with a load of coal en route to Brazil when the collision occurred, authorities said.

Asked if the missing crewmen could have survived, Petty Officer Day Boswell, a Coast Guard spokeswoman, said, "Yes, that's why we're conducting this search. Some of them could have gotten in life rafts and life jackets and gotten to shore."

Chief Petty Officer C.L. Kern said the cause of the collision was not known. He said the weather was clear, the seas calm and visibility unlimited at the time of the crash.

The Coast Guard cutter, which was commissioned in 1927, was located lying on its left side on the hard-sand bottom 3.7 miles northeast of Smith Point about 9 a.m., some 12 hours after the collision.

But Lt. John Kercher, the captain of a Coast Guard vessel which surveyed the collision site late Saturday morning, said the first divers on the scene reported the ship was hit amidship and there were apparently no airpockets.

Kercher said one survivor told him that the Cuyahoga sank within three minutes of the collision not giving anyone much time to launch lifeboats.



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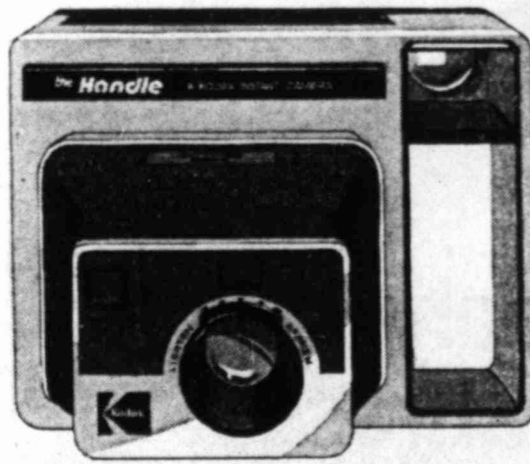
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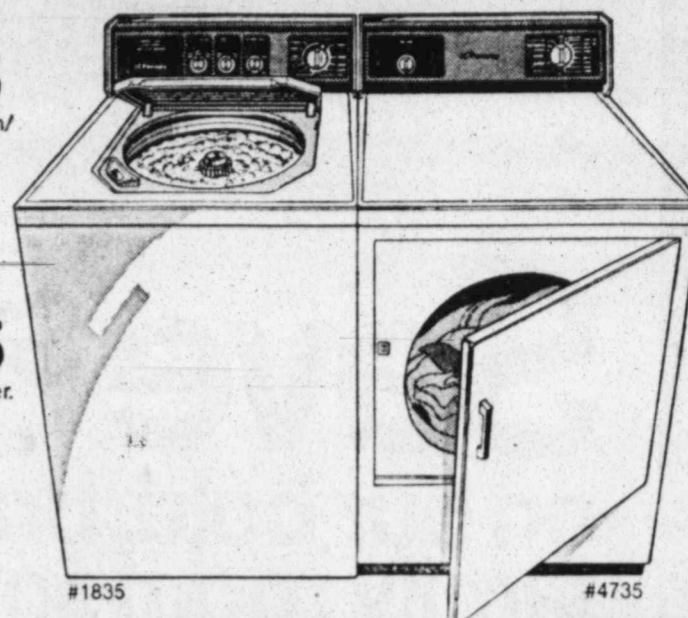
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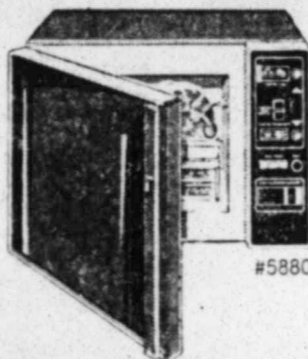
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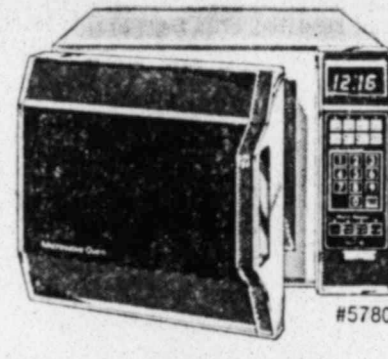
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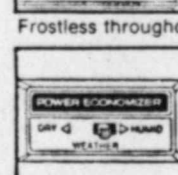
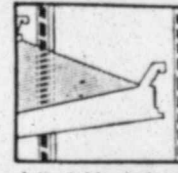
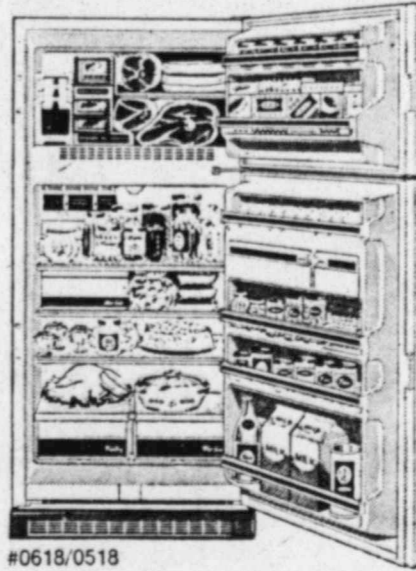
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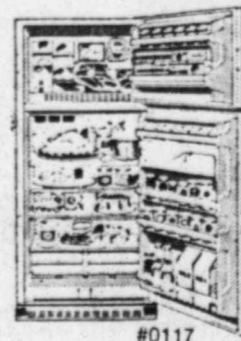
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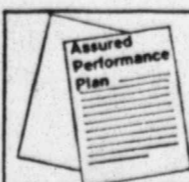
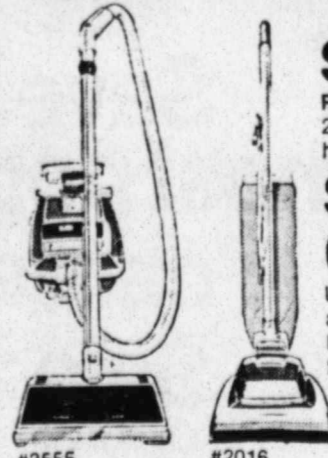
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High Prime Rates Worry State Lenders

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Rising prime interest rate figures are "getting to be scary," reports the executive vice president of the Texas Savings and Loan League.

Durward Curlee said Texas associations are "very concerned" about the present rates, which have been edging toward the 10 percent usury ceiling.

Lenders, he says, are crossing their fingers and hoping rates will be going down.

Curlee notes that 18 states have no usury laws, and if rates go over 10 percent Texas may witness the housing market in other states drawing funds away from the Texas market while Texas lenders would be unable to make loans.

"We don't know what effects might be on the housing market in Texas," he says.

The present situation, he says, is disturbing for several reasons: mortgage rates are at or near all-time-highs; lenders "can't get a reading" on what effects over the next several months may be; and short-term interest rates, including rates on the new certificates tied to rates on U.S. Treasury bills, are helping to increase the cost of money to associations.

In the meantime, Curlee says, the demand for housing remains strong.

The Texas League is "looking at possible legislation... to change the rate ceiling or to do something about it.... It looks

like we're going to have to," Curlee says.

That, of course, would require legislative action and that likely would be an extended process.

Curlee notes that the 10 percent limit in the Texas Constitution applies to home mortgage loans, and there's simply no way around it.

And even if lenders were able to find some way, he adds, it's unlikely that any unorthodox approach would find acceptance in the secondary mortgage market.

Effects of the increasing rates won't be felt for a while, he says, because many loans have been "in the pipeline" for sometime. But if rates stay high, Texas eventually will feel their effect.

• • •
The State Securities Board is looking over some proposals by a State Bar subcommittee on changes in Texas securities laws, but Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports none of the proposed amendments are "of major significance."

Most, he says, deal with exemption sections of the act, combining some sections and repealing some which are no longer "operative."

One proposal is intended to clear up problems resulting from unintentional over-sales of securities. This happens when an issuer ends up selling more se-

curities in the state than applied for in registering them.

"Technically," Latham says, "those sales are not legal, and they're complicated to straighten out."

The proposed amendments would provide a method for doing so, he explains, through payment of additional fees and a penalty.

• • •

Including agricultural workers under the worker's compensation program and the State Minimum Wage Law has been recommended by the Labor Agent Subcommittee of the House Committee on Labor.

That report, part of the interim studies by the panel, notes Texas has about 500,000 farmworkers, 10 percent of whom are covered already because their employers voluntarily subscribe to worker's compensation programs.

In making that recommendation, the report comments that "historically, one reason for exclusion was that farmwork was not considered hazardous, compared to industrial and manufacturing work."

"Today, with the increasing use of pesticides and herbicides, that assumption is no longer valid," according to the report.

"Nationally, 15 percent of all work-related deaths occur in agriculture, and the annual death rate is 54 per 100,000 agri-

cultural workers...Agriculture is the third most hazardous industry, surpassed only by construction and mining/quarrying."

Moreover, the injury rate also is No. 3, the report says, with one of the 20 farmworkers suffering a disabling injury.

The report also comments that not only is the work hazardous "but farmworkers are a segment of the work force least likely to have the resources to pay for medical expenses."

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TURN IT INTO A COLLEGE — Ivy twines over this auto near abandoned. The lush green foliage would be the envy of any college campus. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesians Report High Guerrilla Toll

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Airborne Rhodesian raiders blasted 12 black nationalist guerrilla camps and killed an estimated 1,500 guerrillas deep inside Zambia last week, the military announced Saturday. The reported death toll made it the bloodiest cross-border operation by the Rhodesians in the six-year-old guerrilla war.

Rhodesian forces also struck bases in Mozambique, the military said, but casualties there were not announced. It said that during the raids into Zambia the Rhodesians clashed briefly with Zambian troops.

The communique said the raiders reported 500 guerrillas killed during the strikes Thursday on three major insurgent bases and nine satellite camps in Zambia, but that Zambian estimates put the toll at more than 1,500.

Previously the highest reported death toll was in a raid last November against insurgent camps in Mozambique, when the Rhodesian military reported killing 1,200 persons.

The military said all Rhodesian troops and warplanes had been pulled out of both countries.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, in Johannesburg, South Africa, on a stopover on his way home from the United States, said he was not advised in advance of the attacks.

"We have an arrangement with the security forces that they must defend the country and the people, and, whenever it is necessary, to indulge in defensive raids against terrorist camps. We believe this is a decision for the professionals, for the military chiefs to make."

Accepts Talks Plan
The white prime minister has accepted a U.S.-British proposal to convene talks involving all parties to the Rhodesian dispute, but Joshua Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union guerrillas, told reporters at a news conference Saturday in Lusaka, Zambia, that such talks are now out of the question.

"The all-party conference is on the battlefield," Nkomo said. "It is on now."

"We are told to come and talk to these people dripping with the blood of those young men. If they want they must bring their guns and we will shoot it out with those chaps."

Asked in Johannesburg whether the raids would prevent the guerrilla leaders from attending the all-party talks, Smith said: "We'd be happier if they weren't at the conference."

Called "Nonsense"
Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, meanwhile, said all-party talks "with no pre-conditions" as accepted by Smith are "nonsense." He said an all-parties meeting without conditions "is an all-parties meeting on Smith's conditions" and he would not encourage the guerrillas to accept it.

Nyerere, who spoke in an interview with the Norwegian Broadcasting Corp. in his capital of Dar es Salaam, is a leader of the black African states supporting the guerrillas.

The two-pronged Rhodesian offensive — the most daring they have yet staged — began Wednesday with an attack into Mozambique against Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union guerrilla bases. Those attacks were followed by air and ground strikes Thursday against Nkomo's ZAPU guerrilla bases in Zambia, including one on ZAPU's military headquarters, 12 miles northeast of Lusaka.

A second major base, at Mkuoshi, also was destroyed and "hundreds" killed.

Adoption
(Continued From Page One)

are investigating Mrs. X's story. Off hand, they say, the story contains a number of flaws.

A spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Human Resources said that in 1970 Judge Boyd terminated Mrs. X's parental rights because of problems in the family.

Although Mrs. X was permitted to keep the children periodically, the grandmother was designated by the court as the children's legal guardian, the spokeswoman said.

Boyd said the case doesn't ring a bell with him, but that he can't believe the children arbitrarily were taken from their mother.

In such cases, "all reasonable means are used to locate the parents" before parental rights are terminated or children are put up for adoption, Boyd said.

Boyd and local child welfare officials said they feel certain Mrs. X was given "due process" before the decision was made to allow the Mounds View family to adopt the children.

the Rhodesian military said. It did not name the third major base.

ZANU and ZAPU guerrillas are allied in what is known as the Patriotic Front, which originally fought Smith's white-minority government and now is fighting Rhodesia's bi-racial transition administration. Zimbabwe is the nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

The military said one Rhodesian paratrooper was killed and one helicopter crashed in Zambia Friday. The injured two-man crew was reported rescued.

Rhodesian ground troops clashed with a detachment of Zambian troops, killing 37 men with no loss to the Rhodesians, the communique said. It said the Zambian patrol was led by guerrillas.

There was no estimate of how many of those killed in the clash were Zambian soldiers or how Rhodesia obtained a casualty estimate from Zambia.

Ford Told Swine Flu Peril Slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outside medical advisers felt the odds against a swine flu epidemic were at least 4-to-1 and possibly 49-to-1 even before the Ford administration rushed into its decision to mount the ill-fated mass immunization drive in 1976, according to a government-financed study released Saturday.

Two Harvard professors found that uncertainties were minimized and the threat of a deadly epidemic maximized as HEW health officials convinced then-HEW Secretary David Mathews and then-President Gerald R. Ford to undertake the campaign against a widespread disease that never materialized.

"Overconfidence by specialists in theories spun from meager evidence, zeal by health professionals to make their lay superiors do right," and botched public relations are among the mistakes cited in the post-mortem report prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Entitled "The Swine Flu Affair-Decision-Making on a Slippery Disease," the study cost \$85,000 and was written by political scientist Richard E. Neustadt and Dr. Harvey V. Fineburg, a public health professor.

The authors told reporters that "there were no villains in this story," although the 114-page narrative painted an unflattering picture of some bureaucratic maneuvering in the campaign.

Ford emerged unscathed in the report. The professors said the president was not trying to make political capital in an election year with his March 24, 1976, decision to try to inoculate 200 million Americans against the disease. The decision followed reports that David Lewis, an Army recruit at Fort Dix, N.J., had died from swine flu disease.

Whatever the contemporary notions from outside, it wasn't party politics; President Ford wanted to protect the public health," Neustadt and Fineburg said in the report.

The former president told the authors he felt "you ought to gamble on the side of caution," the report said.

However, the report showed that on March 10, 1976, roughly two weeks before the administration launched the immunization program, the team of outside medical advisers suggested such action wasn't necessary.

Pontiff To Be Installed Today

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As Swiss Guards stood by nervously, Pope John Paul II concluded a formal audience with 1,500 journalists Saturday by wading into the pushing crowd, shaking hands and fielding questions like a seasoned politician on the hustings.

John Paul II gave the traditional press audience on the eve of his installation as the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years, and in a speech he praised the ideal of

Primary Vote Upheld By Alaska Court

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The Alaska Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that the August primary for governor should stand and the Nov. 7 general election should go on as scheduled.

In their decision issued late Friday night, the five Supreme Court justices reversed Superior Court Judge Ralph Moody. Moody threw out the primary results last week on grounds that election officials had made so many mistakes the results were still in doubt.

According to August returns, incumbent Republican Gov. Jay Hammond defeated former Gov. Walter Hickel by 98 votes and Democrat Chancy Croft defeated former State Sen. Ed Merdes by 255 votes.

Hickel spokesmen said they had not decided yet whether to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Alaska Supreme Court agreed that many mistakes had been made in the election. But justices said irregularities "were random in their effect, if any, on the casting of votes."

The court said it could find no evidence that mistakes by election officials affected results and that "substantial doubt" on the outcome simply did not exist.

The court ruled that Judge Moody was wrong to add up isolated instances of irregularities and conclude there had been overall misconduct. It said even if irregularities "amount to significant deviations from prescribed norms they do not necessarily constitute malconduct."

Malconduct sufficient to change the results to be proved in order to throw out the election.

the freedom of the press and urged the reporters to "use it correctly."

History's first Polish pope then cast aside centuries of papal protocol and shocked his Vatican aides by stepping down from the dais in the ornate Hall of the Benedictions and mingling with the journalists for about 40 minutes in an unprecedented give-and-take session — in effect, history's first papal news conference.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Polish pilgrims waving the red-and-white flag of their country arrived at Rome's airport for today's inaugural ceremonies.

President Henryk Jablonski of Poland flew in separately as the head of the official Polish delegation for the installation of former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, who as archbishop of Krakow firmly defended the interests of the Roman Catholic Church in the communist country.

Vatican officials announced that the Mass to mark the beginning of John Paul's reign as "supreme pastor" of the 700-million-member church will be televised live to 42 countries, including Poland. It is the first time Poland has a live hookup for a religious ceremony in the Vatican. All three U.S. networks will

broadcast delayed taped shows on the inaugural this morning and afternoon.

After finishing the 15-minute speech in French and English on press ethics, the 58-year-old, vigorous-looking pontiff stepped down to clasp hands with the throng of reporters and embraced an Italian television news director who had been shot and wounded by Red Brigade terrorists.

Photographers popped their electronic flashbulbs and microphones jutted out of the crowd to catch each papal pronouncement as John Paul quipped with reporters in five languages.

All popes since John XXIII have called in journalists for a special audience, sometimes before their investiture, but they never engaged in such free-wheeling sessions with reporters.

In his speech, John Paul urged reporters to avoid "the sickness of this century — haste" in reporting Vatican affairs. He asked them to look at the "spiritual aspects of the church" rather than the political.

"You are very solicitous concerning freedom of information and speech. And you are right. Consider yourselves fortunate to enjoy this freedom."

Cottonseed Pricing Probe Continuing

A 10-month investigation into possible cottonseed price-fixing in the South Plains will continue through the upcoming cotton season, Mike Barron, chief of the antitrust division of the Texas Attorney General's Office, has said.

"So far, we have not been able to really say 'yes' or 'no' on whether we believe anything is going on," Barron said. "We're still investigating, but we haven't found anything that would make us rush to file a lawsuit."

"We probably are going to look at this season very closely and see what happens and continue talking to some people before we wind up the investigation altogether."

Barron said the investigation started early this year when a number of complaints were received about low cottonseed prices in the area.

About 50 to 60 farmers and ginners have since been interviewed by his office, he said.

"After the last cotton season, we got a lot of complaints about low cottonseed prices," he said. "Some thought the big mills had gotten together to fix prices." He said, however, that the state investigators kept in mind that the past season was exceptionally productive of cottonseed and that there was a great deal of it on the market.

"I understand this season there is going to be about half as much cotton produced as last season, so we'll have a different market situation to look at," he said.

Barron said farmers usually pay their ginning bills with their cottonseed and that many of those who complained were upset that cottonseed often did not bring enough to pay the ginning bill.

Mahon Ends Quietly Effective Congress Career

(Continued From Page One)

in expenditures compared to almost a half-trillion dollars today. The federal government employed 780,582 persons. In 1977, more than 2.8 million persons were on Uncle Sam's payroll.

"The federal government is out of control," he stated matter-of-factly. "The tendency is to determine what you need — you have to do more for the poor, more for the handicapped, more for education, more for public roads. In other words, all of these things are pressing for consideration and the tendency of the administration and Congress has been that we've got to have these things and whether or not you've got the money doesn't receive adequate consideration."

"I've preached the doctrine that we shouldn't expand old programs and originate new expensive programs unless we had the money in hand or in sight. But that philosophy is disregarded in so many instances."

Mahon was certainly in a position to strong-arm colleagues over his fiscal philosophy. Using his chairmanship, he could have thrown an untold number of wrenches into the legislative machinery.

"I approached the job with the idea of achieving long-range success," he explained. "You can be brutal and arrogant and to some extent effective in the short range but you can't continue in that mold."

"I've found I could be more effective by working with people, often and mostly behind the scenes in achieving my goals of fiscal responsibility. I haven't gone to guys and said, 'Hey, you haven't voted with me on blah-blah so I'm going to cut your throat on some public works bill.'"

"You can kick people in the teeth on certain occasions and get by with it but you can't kick 'em in the teeth from year to year and be effective."

Mahon prefers a more gentlemanly approach. During floor debate this year on the B1 bomber, Mahon impressed upon fellow members that intercontinental ballistic missiles are the weapons of the future.

"The only purpose of a bomber is to do the cleanup job and after the atomic exchange we could probably do the cleanup job in an ox cart," he said.

Certain HEW officials "should be picked up by the nape of the neck and shaken until their teeth chatter," he stated more recently, adding he intended to contact President Carter concerning the department. A White House aide intercepted Mahon as he left the chamber. The president was on the phone minutes later.

But Mahon often fought with kid gloves rather than bare knuckles.

"Mahon never did abuse that power, there were times when I wished he had used it more," said former Rep. Bob Casey, D-Houston.

"George can't help, he's too much of a statesman," commented a former president famous for his strong-arm tactics.

That president — Lyndon B. Johnson — was a congressional aide in 1934 when Mahon was first elected to the House.

LBJ, according to Mahon, was by far the most effective in dealing with Congress than any of the eight men who occupied the White House during Mahon's 44 years on Capitol Hill.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency was in full swing when Mahon arrived. The young Texan gained his political goal during Harry Truman's administration, becoming

the first — and to date, the only — chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee.

He played golf with Ike; conversed regularly with JFK and became "Mr. Chairman" of the far-reaching Appropriations Committee when LBJ took office.

When the Republican administration of Richard Nixon took office, Mahon's nephew was one of the few Democrat-appointed U.S. attorneys to retain his post. Today, Eldon B. Mahon sits on the federal bench in Texas's northern district.

And in 1970, when a tornado ripped through Lubbock, Nixon quickly released federal relief funds for the largest city in Mahon's district.

Gerald Ford was a member of Mahon's committee before succeeding Nixon.

Although Mahon announced his retirement plans six months into his final term, Jimmy Carter has relied on the tall Texan, his lame-duck status notwithstanding.

"I've always had good rapport with the administration, regardless of who is in power," said Mahon. "In the last couple of decades, I've had access to people from the president on down. I'm not trying to be arrogant or boastful, but I have had access to the right people and I've been able to help my constituents have appropriate hearings."

"Yesterday afternoon I had five people here wanting to talk to the secretary of agriculture. So I went down and talked to the secretary of agriculture."

His political clout was enormous, but outside his district and the power centers of the federal government Mahon remained relatively unknown. In an age of computerized media campaigns on behalf of politicians, Mahon avoids reporters, due to his demanding schedule and a lingering farm-boy shyness.

"I haven't sought the headlines," he said. "I always felt I had the people at home with me. I never was a grandstand type and I'm not now. I guess I'm the only congressman serving today with no public relations-type man in his office and I'm certainly the only committee chairman."

"Headlines are all right for a time but if you're going to be a headline man, you've got to be a headline man all the time."

My record proves it wasn't necessary because I've been on top all these years." When questioned concerning his retirement plans, he flashed a smile and said: "I've been so busy avoiding interviews with the press and other things that I haven't had time to think about it. I'm certainly not ready for a rocking chair. I've got some work in the office and I've literally got tons of files that will go the the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University."

An exemplary work-aholic, Mahon literally hit town running and for a septuagenarian is still extremely active. He began jogging long before it became fadish. Seven-day work weeks are the rule rather than the exception. He neither drinks nor smokes. The Mahons spend most of their leisure time in their modest apartment and rarely travel in Washington social circles.

Ironically, Mahon is retiring at a time when his oft-preached fiscal principles are being widely accepted as gospel truth.

California's Proposition 13 is reverberating across the country, making new news out of a theme Mahon has repeated.

"People are fed up with too much government regulation," he said. "But I don't

know how willing they are at the grassroots to make the sacrifices that are necessary. Proposition 13 is shocking the administration and congress to the fact that there is no easy way to bring inflation under control; no easy way to balance the budget; no easy way to hold the line on spending."

"You've got to do some sacrificing but nobody wants to do any sacrificing. They want the other fellow to do it."

"You just do the best you can with the situation that arises," he continued. "Take revenue sharing. I fought hard against the legislation setting up revenue sharing but I lost...so we had this problem appropriating all these billions."

"I have certainly supported a lot of things but I just think it's gotten out of hand. For example, foreign aid is unpopular with the public but I think a foreign aid program is required."

"But it has gotten so fat, so big, so poorly administered that I have voted against it for years."

Mahon's pay-as-you-go philosophy is easily traced to his West Texas childhood.

One of eight children in a family trying to scratch a living on a Mitchell County cotton farm, Mahon had a tough row to hoe.

He picked cotton alongside his three brothers and three sisters. He walked three miles to school, where the rangy, 6-foot, 2-inch youngster excelled in basketball and public speaking.

During his senior year in high school he pedaled 14 miles to teach in a grammar school.

He still owns two West Texas farms but readily admits "I'm no land baron. I've got 700 acres in Hockley County and 400 acres in Mitchell County. I've been engaged in farming one way or another all my life."

He married Helen Stevenson, his childhood sweetheart, in 1923, was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1924 and a year later received his law degree from the University of Texas.

The Mitchell County voters elected him county attorney in 1926.

He would hold public office for more than half a century.

"I've never been a typical politician," he said, sitting in his second-floor Capitol office that is across the hall from the House chamber. "After I'd served about 10 months as county attorney, the district attorney resigned and the governor (Miriam 'Ma' Ferguson) was my friend and I had some other friends and I was appointed district attorney. I served out that term and ran three times without an opponent. I wasn't a giant-killer."

The first of only three tight races in Mahon's career occurred in 1934, when eight men ran for the House seat from the newly created 19th district. "I won by about 10,000 votes in the primary," he recalled. "I won the runoff and was elected easily. I never had any political problems. I just worked with the people and did the best I could."

He also remembers a "red-hot race" in 1946 when a World War II veteran — "and a real nice guy" — challenged him.

And in 1976 Republican Jim Reese of Odessa mounted the first race against Mahon since 1964, attacking the incumbent as a big spender and an example of what was wrong with Congress. Mahon won, but Reese collected 45 percent of the vote.

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Congress' Reaction To Mood Of Budget Restraint Unsure

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Make old laws work, don't make new laws," says Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., summing up a growing mood in Congress.

Call it the mood of Proposition 13, of the tax revolt and fear of inflation. To Moffett and other junior members of the House who often bucked the orders of the old guard leadership, the overwhelming vote for tax-cutting Proposition 13 in California came as no great surprise.

They'd already picked up the mood of discontent over budget deficits and high taxes. They supported President Carter in 1977, when he first tried to cut back on water projects that he felt were wasteful and inflationary.

And they formed the key block of votes that overcame the House Democratic leadership and sustained Carter's recent veto of the latest water projects bill.

But to many members of Congress, the California vote last June on Proposition 13 authorizing a reduction in property taxes, was a surprising show of the strength of the feeling that people wanted changes in Washington — the same mood that led to the election of an outsider named Jimmy Carter.

What did Congress do with that message? "Somehow you had a feeling there was a little bit of restraint," a congressional aide said when he tried to assess the impact that Proposition 13 had on the 95th Congress.

His cautious response was justified. The 95th Congress, which is now history, knew better than to ignore the message. But how powerful a long-term impact it will have on the federal government will be measured more accurately by the actions of the Congress that convenes Jan. 15.

One measurement will be whether Moffett is correct in asserting that the time has come for Congress to look at old programs rather than enact new ones.

The leadership appears to be falling in line behind the young Turks. "More attention to oversight ought to be a major thrust of the 96th Congress," said Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the House Democratic Whip.

Brademas also predicted that the next Congress will "take a tougher look at the inflationary impact of government regulations." His views were echoed by other members of the leadership in both the House and Senate.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant Republican leader in the Senate, noted that Congress cut \$20 billion from administration authorization requests and cut nearly \$10 billion from the funding

limits sought by the administration. Stevens called the cuts a clear reaction to Proposition 13, but he added that "the key to it is what's going to happen next year."

"I have the fear we held the lid on until the election," he said. Reminded of the congressional tradition of pumping up the economy with federal spending in the weeks before an election, Stevens said, "Things are a little changed around the political world. Motherhood now is a balanced budget."

Appropriations bills are one test of the congressional mood on spending. The other is the congressional budget resolution in which Congress sets overall bud-

get limits to which the money bills must conform. The final budget resolution adopted this year called for a deficit of \$38.8 billion.

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TEXAS BANK OFFICIALS — Melvin Boothe, right, vice president/cashier of Texas Bank, poses with four new additions to the bank's slate of officers. From left are O.L. Cooper, Curtis Aycock, Royce C. Lewis III and Larry W. Ables. Lewis is the new executive vice president. The others are vice presidents in the new alignment announced Saturday.

New Bank Officers Named

Ransom Gallaway, president and chief executive officer of Texas Bank, Saturday announced changes among some bank officers and the election of new members to the board of directors.

Newly-named officers include Royce C. Lewis III, executive president and director; O. L. Cooper, Curtis Aycock and Larry W. Ables, vice presidents.

Other new board members include former mayor Roy Bass, R. C. Taylor and Dr. Royce C. Lewis Jr.

Other bank officers include Melvin Booth, vice president/cashier; Penny Franks and Mary Smith, assistant cashiers. Holdover directors include M. J. "Bud" Aderton, Berl Huffman, Ethel McLeod, Don Osborne, Polk Robison, Preston Smith and C.V. Singleton.



R.C. TAYLOR



ROY BASS



DR. R. C. LEWIS JR.

Students Protest Denial Of Tenure

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas dean has refused to meet outside his office with 150 students demonstrating against the denial of tenure to Armando Gutierrez, a political science instructor.

The students waited for about 40 minutes Friday outside the building where Dean Robert King's office is located. They chanted "We want the dean." UT police refused them admittance.

King is dean of the university's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"It was a no-win situation. What they wanted to hear was someone say Armando Gutierrez will be given tenure. I don't have that power," King said.

He did meet with a small delegation who presented a petition signed by 1,200 students supporting tenure for Gutierrez.

King said he would review the recommendation of a six-member committee of political science professors that Gutierrez be denied tenure. His decision then will go to UT-Austin president Loren Rogers and the board of regents for final action.

The committee hasn't publicly stated its reasons for opposing tenure for Gutierrez, a 31-year-old Ph.D. who has taught at UT-Austin for six years.

Gutierrez says the committee voted

against tenure because it considered his research too narrow. He has concentrated his research efforts on Mexican-American affairs.

"Everything I do is related to the Chicano community. It would be nice if ethnicity weren't a factor. But to not study these issues makes no sense," Gutierrez said.

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Monterey Center 793-3903

CHALKBOARDS AND MARKERBOARDS (Felt-Tip Pens)

EC CO SOUND PHOTO
Monterey Center 793-3903

Chemical Society Schedules Meeting

The South Plains Section of the American Chemical Society has scheduled a dinner meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, 1978, to celebrate the 200 millionth anniversary of the discovery of the element carbon.

Dr. Richard Henderson of Francis Marion College, Florence, S.C., will speak on "The Use and Misuse of Scientific Evidence or Sherlock Holmes Makes a Mistake," according to Dr. David Knaff, Texas Tech University associate professor in chemistry and secretary of the section.

Before the 7:30 p.m. speech, a dinner at La Crepe Suzette Restaurant at 2420 Broadway will begin at 6 p.m. Reservations are requested.

Henderson's presentation will be in the Chemistry Building, room 5, on the Texas Tech campus.

Reservations and information are available at the department of chemistry, Box 4260, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409, telephone (806) 742-3081.

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City Struggling On Comeback Trail

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP)—Contrary to the misleading name, there is no city of Rio Grande City, Texas.

There once was a city of Rio Grande, Texas, but it's long gone — having left only bad memories and conflicting stories of unpaid debts.

Some of the residents in this unincorporated county seat of Starr County would like to re-incorporate. Some oppose a new city. Most don't seem to care. "If this were a city," says junior high school Principal R. C. Salinas, Jr., "the motto would be 'City of Eternal Apathy.'"

While most Rio Grande Valley cities are spilling beyond their limits, Rio

Grande City lies dormant — as if the sandy hills have fended off the 1970s. Most of downtown is boarded over, and motorists slalom their way along battlefield-like streets.

This may be the place where the words "dusty little border town" were first uttered.

In 1976 talk of incorporation cropped up. A city could levy a sales tax, attract industry and get in on the federal revenue sharing grab-bag, say supporters like Salinas.

Bah humbug, say the opponents. There's no such thing as federal revenue anyway, they claim.

"We've got too many deadbeats on the

payroll already," said John A. Pope III, Salinas' cousin and attorney.

In an impressive display of apathy, the incorporation proposal died a 632-143 death on Jan. 28.

Beneath the philosophical and practical arguments were unanswered questions about the ghost of the city of Rio Grande — a ghost some say could cost up to a million dollars.

In August 1926, residents here sent a petition to their county commissioners. They wanted a city. An election was held and the city was established by a 133-5 margin.

At the first council meeting on Oct. 21, 1926, the commissioners, in the first ordi-

nance, tried to clear up some of the confusion about the city's name. It was changed from the city of Rio Grande City (as it appeared on the ballot) to simply Rio Grande.

Present-day residents here recall that the city ran up quite a tab before it was abolished. Pope, whose father was a

mayor of the old city, said the debt was in the million-dollar range.

But Lauro Lopez, incorporation supporter and president of the local industrial foundation, disagrees. He says a bond

attorney studied the old city records.

"There is zero balance owed now. The statute of limitations cleared it out," Lopez said.

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Hadnot, Red Raiders Snare Owls 42-28

Tech Fullback Rambles For Three Touchdowns As Raiders Even Record

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

HOUSTON — At a time when the nation—from the white house to the little house on the prairie—is worried about inflation and the economy, the Raiders tried to live with prosperity. It was a difficult task.

And only a bit of security provided by that recent land-grabber James Hadnot kept the Raiders from slipping.

Hadnot capped his second outstanding round game by diving over the top of the Rice line with a minute to go, and the TD was the insurance the Raiders needed to nail down a 42-28 victory over Rice.

The touchdown helped the Raiders stifle a furious last quarter surge by the determined Owls. With the win, the Raiders returned to the break-even point at 3-3 and earned their first conference win against a pair of losses.

And, now, after a three-game tour of enemy camps, the Raiders can relax, take a week off and prepare for the dangerous Baylor Bears who will barge into Lubbock on Nov. 4.

But, for now, coach Rex Dockery will try to recover from Saturday night's shaker. For three quarters, the Raiders, depending almost solely on an effective ground game, dominated play. They built a 35-6 lead in 45 minutes and the Owls were providing little resistance.

But, coach Ray Albom inserted a new quarterback, sophomore squadman Robert Hoffman, and he proceeded to trigger a three-TD explosion.

And, when fullback Earl Cooper hurled a 10-yard pass to wide receiver David Houser with 5:33 left, the Owls were within a TD, 35-28.

But, the Raider, who had been held to minus-7 yards since the Owls started their comeback, hugged the ground and the football and went to work running out the clock. It was a successful maneuver.

Quarterback Ron Reeves shared the running chores with Hadnot and tailback Phil Weatherall and the ground game clicked for four first downs and an attack which kept the ball away from Rice.

the middle for 23 yards to the Rice 2, where he fumbled—but wide receiver Godfrey Turner fell on it. Three plays later, Hadnot got the insurance TD from the 1 with 44 seconds left.

"We got too lackadaisical there at the last," said Dockery. "We thought we had it won, and we left up too much. We need to get the killer instinct."

"But I liked the way we took in in for the touchdown there at the last. It showed the character of our team, the way we came back."

Hadnot, who had rushed for 268 yards—the previous week against New Mexico, picked up 139 yards on 24 carries, as the Raiders brused for 321 yards on the ground.

After building that 35-6 lead on an 83-

yard interception return by freshman cornerback Alan Swann, the Owls started their comeback. Swann had taken a Mark Snyder pass at his 20. He cut back upfield, hugging the right sideline. At the Rice 15, teammate Larry Flowers cunched the last possible stopper, and Swann strided on in, with 2:31 left in the third period.

And, two possessions later, Hoffman came in and threw: spark on the fire.

First, the Owls drove 39 yards, following a fumble recovery by noseguard Bryan Hill. Tailback Weldon Meeks got the TD from the 1, and Cooper threw a running pass to Houser for the 2-point conversion and a 35-14 game.

The Owls tried an onside kick-Tech could see it coming—but when Raider

Mark Harrelson bobble it, Ricky Thomas II on it for the Owls at the Tech 38. Cooper and Meeks drove the Owls to the 3 in four plays, and then Cooper took a quick pitch to the left for the score. The clock showed 9:19 remaining.

Tech ran twice before Reeves missed Hadnot with a pitch which rolled to the 3, and Maury Buford had to boot it away. His only punt of the night took it out 45 yards to the Tech 48. But, the Owls, filled with momentum and fire, got 15 on a pass from Hoffman to tight end Robert Hubble.

Hoffman rolled right for 5 and a late hit took the ball to the 9. After a loss of 2, Cooper threw the running pass to Houser in the end zone.

But, back came Hadnot and the Raiders for the insurance score.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	14	7	14	7	42
Texas Tech	0	6	0	0	22-28
Rice					

STATISTICS

	Tech	Rice
First Downs	21	20
By Rushing	29	19
By Passing	0	9
By Penalty	1	1
Yards Gained Rushing	43-221	50-146
Yards Gained Passing	53	160
Passes Completed	3-5	15-22
Passes Intercepted By	2	1
Total Yards Gained	274	308
Penalties, Yards	3-20	3-46
Punts, Average	1-45.0	5-30.0
Total Return Yards	170	109
Fumbles Lost	5-7	1-2

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Tech—Phil Weatherall 2 run (Bill Adams kick)
Tech—Ron Reeves 1 run (Adams kick)
Second Quarter
Rice—Fance 4 run (kick blocked)
Tech—James Hadnot 1 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)
Third Quarter
Tech—Hadnot 2 run (Adams kick)
Tech—Alan Swann 82 interception return (Adams kick)
Fourth Quarter
Rice—Meeks 1 run (Houser pass from Cooper)
Rice—Cooper 3 run (Hansen kick)
Rice—Houser 10 pass from Cooper (Hansen kick)
Tech—Hadnot 1 run (Adams kick)

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., October 22, 1978

Horns Surprise Arkansas 28-21

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With the game in the balance, it was much-maligned Texas quarterback Randy McEachern and unknown freshman tight end Lawrence Sampleton who tumbled third-ranked Arkansas from the unbeaten ranks Saturday.

McEachern, who lost and regained his starting job just a week ago, took Texas 60 yards late in the fourth quarter and flipped his third touchdown pass of the day to Johnny "Lam" Jones as the eighth-ranked Longhorns prevailed, 28-21 in a Southwest Conference joust.

It was a big third down, 33-yard pass play to the lanky Sampleton which set up a four-yard scoring toss to Lam Jones for the game winner with 6:15 to go.

Earlier Sampleton snagged a 36-yard touchdown pass on a play in which he tangled briefly with an Arkansas defensive back.

The referees ruled pass interference against the Arkansas defense which meant the touchdown stood. But Sampleton said "There was a lot of pushing off and it could have gone either way."

A year ago McEachern whipped the Longhorns 80 yards in the waning moments for 13-9 Texas victory over Arkansas.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said, "It was our best passing performance this year. I told Sampleton last week that he would play more, and I kept my word."

"And there's no finer receiver in the country than Lam. He's dynamite every time he gets the ball, and attracts attention like no other player I've ever been around."

McEachern said, "Lam and I practice that little bloop pass every day. ... And Sampleton's range is unbelievable. He's just what we needed when they try to double cover Lam."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said, "It was a disappointing loss. I have never had a loss which wasn't disappointing."

"The difference was when Texas had one-on-one passes, they caught it. When we had one, we didn't."

Texas safety Johnnie Johnson short-circuited Arkansas' comeback attempt, intercepting a pass with 4:16 to play and then batting away a desperation fourth-down pass in the Longhorn end zone with 2:05 to go.

Texas is now 5-1 for the year, and 3-0 in SWC play. The preseason SWC favorite Razorbacks are 4-1 and 1-1.

Texas sprung a third-string surprise on the Razorbacks in freshman tight end Lawrence Sampleton, who caught a 36-yard touchdown pass and snagged a 33-yarder to set up Texas' final touchdown.

Arkansas, which hasn't won in Austin since 1966, started the game like the Razorbacks were going to chase Texas out of the stadium.

Ben Cowins dashed eight yards for a touchdown and the Razorbacks led 7-0 with the game barely four minutes old.

However, Texas countered with a long touchdown drive of its own, and Johnny "Ham" Jones scored on a one-yard run to tie matters 7-all at the end of the first quarter.

Then came a stunning reversal for the Razorbacks as McEachern threw two touchdown passes in the final 59 seconds of the first half.

The 6-foot-6 Sampleton caught a third-down pass over the middle and used his sprinter's speed to outrace the Razorbacks on a 36-yard scoring play.

Only 36 seconds later, McEachern whipped a five-yard scoring pass to Lam Jones.

Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni scored on a one-yard run, and Bobby Duckworth snagged a 27-yard scoring pass from Calcagni as Arkansas regained the lead 21-20 in the third period.

The loss snapped an 11-game Arkansas victory streak and was the Razorbacks' seventh consecutive loss to the Longhorns.

After Sampleton caught his touchdown pass — his first reception of the year — late in the second quarter, Arkansas' Dale White blocked the extra point.

But on Arkansas' next possession, Johnson intercepted a Calcagni pass and returned it 13 yards to the Arkansas 22. McEachern lobbed an 11-yard pass to Lam Jones who was running free and clear behind cornerback O.C. Jackson.

The towering Sampleton grabbed a 33-yard McEachern pass on a crucial third down and seven situation to the Arkansas 11-yard line late in the game. Again on third down McEachern sent Lam Jones racing away from the Razorbacks' secondary for the clinching touchdown.

Arkansas started the third quarter by scoring on its first two possessions. Calcagni threw a 25-yard pass to Duckworth, playing his first game since early September, and scored himself on a one-yard fourth down run.

Arkansas then rolled 62 yards in nine plays in its next possession with the payoff of a 27-yard pass to Duckworth.

Arkansas 7 0 14 0-21
Texas 7 13 0 0-28

Ark—Cowins 8 run (Ordonez kick)
Ark—Ham 1 run (Erickson kick)
Tex—Sampleton 36 pass from McEachern (Erickson kick)
Ark—Lam Jones 3 pass from McEachern (Erickson kick)
Ark—Calcagni 1 run (Ordonez kick)
Ark—Duckworth 27 pass from Calcagni (Ordonez kick)
Tex—Lam Jones 4 pass from McEachern (Ham Jones pass from McEachern)
A-28 002

First downs 19 17
Rushes-yards 54-226 50-171
Passing yards 113 110
Return yards 0 0
Punts 6-172 11-222
Fumbles 7-28 8-45
Fumbles-lost 1 1
Penalties-yards 2-20 5-35

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	0	0	0	8	28
Sacred Heart	0	0	0	0	0-8
Christ the King	0	0	0	8	8

STATISTICS

	SHHS	CTK
First Downs	13	13
Yards Rushing	103	225
Passing	122	8
Passes Completed	5-7	2-4
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Penalties, Yards	11-95	3-35
Punts, Average	4-41.7	4-35.7
Fumbles Lost	1	1

SCORING SUMMARY

Fourth Quarter
SHHS — Kirk Mollenkopf 2 run (Jeff Hess pass from Brian Bednarz)
CTK — Jimmy Durham 4 run (Durham run)



UPSET RAZORBACK—Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni is spilted for a loss by Texas defensive end Dwight Jefferson to kill a late drive by the Razorbacks and help preserve a 28-21 win for the Longhorns. Both teams were unbeaten in Southwest Conference play entering the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Deflates Ford, Ponies With 42-28 Win

DALLAS (AP) — The Houston Cougars intercepted five Mike Ford passes, one for a touchdown, and rode the running of Emmett King and passing of Danny Davis to a 42-28 victory over Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference battle Saturday.

King gained 161 yards in 24 carries, including a 32-yard scamper that set up Houston's first touchdown in the first 90 seconds of the game. Fullback Randy Love added 121 yards to the potent Cougar ground game.

Davis scored once from four yards and threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Eric Herring and nine yards to Terrell Clark as the 11th-ranked Cougars jumped to a 21-14 halftime lead.

The victory raised Houston's SWC record to 3-0, tying it with Texas, and 5-1 for the season. SMU fell to 2-1 in conference play and 3-2-1 for the year.

Ford completed 21 of 42 passes for 357

yards, including two touchdowns to Emanuel Tolbert. The first one, for 77 yards, was SMU's longest gainer of the season.

After Davis left with leg cramps late in the third quarter, substitute Delrick Brown picked up the explosive Houston offense where Davis left off. Brown called his own number for a 12-yard touchdown run that gave Houston a 28-21 lead with 50 seconds left in the third quarter, then came back three minutes later to hit tight end Garrett Jurgajis on a five-yard TD pass.

Defensive tackle Leonard Mitchell reached up to snare a Ford pass and lumbered 30 yards for another touchdown to give Houston a 42-21 lead with 10:58 left in the game.

SMU's other scores came on a 12-yard run by Darold Turner and a 34-yard interception return by cornerback Davis Hill, who increased his national leadership in interceptions to seven.

Houston scored all three of its first-half touchdowns after SMU turnovers.

Safety Tommy Ebner picked off Ford's pass at the Mustang 48 in the first play of the game, and King slid off several tacklers on his burst to the 16 on Houston's first offensive try. Three plays later, Davis took it in from the four.

SMU came right back with an 80-yard drive in 11 plays with Turner getting the final 12 yards. Ford's 40-yard screen pass to Tim Johnson set up the score.

Early in the second quarter, Cougar noseguard Theodis Williams recovered a

bad SMU snap from center at the Houston 28, stopping an SMU drive that began 11 plays earlier at the Mustang 20.

King gained 27 yards in five carries and Love had 24 yards in three carries as the Cougars marched to the SMU six, where a bad pitch from Davis to King lost 12 yards. But on the next play, Davis spotted Herring open at the one, where he had eluded Hill, and drilled a pass to him for the touchdown.

Ford and Tolbert connected on their 77-yard touchdown on the first play after the kickoff to tie the game again. Then with time running out in the first half, Houston linebacker Steve Bradham intercepted Ford at the Mustang 44. Davis went to the air, hitting Herring for 10 yards. Willie Adams for 10 and Clark with a nine-yard scoring shot as the first half expired.

Houston 7 14 7 14-42
SMU 7 7 7 7-28

HOU—Davis 10 run (Hofffield kick)
SMU—Turner 12 run (Garcia kick)
HOU—Herring 18 pass from Davis (Hofffield kick)
SMU—Tolbert 77 pass from Ford (Garcia kick)
HOU—Clark 9 pass from Davis (Hofffield kick)
SMU—Hill 28 interception (Garcia kick)
HOU—Brown 12 run (Hofffield kick)
HOU—Jurgajis 5 pass from Brown (Hofffield kick)
HOU—W. Nelson 30 interception (Hofffield kick)
SMU—Tolbert 28 pass from Ford (Garcia kick)
A-44 87

First downs 26 21
Rushes-yards 79-280 30-111
Passing yards 85 357
Return yards 39 46
Punts 16-71 42-215
Punts 4-34 4-38
Fumbles-lost 4-2 1-1
Penalties-yards 8-74 6-88

College Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Texas Tech	42	Rice	28
Baylor	24	Texas A&M	6
Texas	28	Arkansas	21
Houston	42	SMU	28
TCU	13	Tulane	7

OTHERS

30	Eastern New Mexico	14
xx	Lamar	xx
28	East Texas	27
35	Sul Ross	3
36	Indiana State	7
44	UT-El Paso	0
32	Sam Houston State	24
9	Stephen F. Austin	10
10	Trinity	0
22	Texas Lutheran	14
35	Sul Ross	3

EAST

39	Wake Forest	0
45	Syracuse	15
7	Florida State	3
9	William & Mary	0

See SCORES Page 3

CTK, Sacred Heart End In Tie

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

A pair of touchdowns in a minute-and-a-half span in the fourth period provided the only scoring as Christ the King and Sacred Heart earned pecks on the cheeks from their sisters Saturday, 8-8.

The game was well played, but neither team seemed to be able to muster the momentum needed to cross the goal line.

Sacred Heart had a first-and-goal from the two and couldn't score in the first quarter and CTK had first-and-goals from the 9 and the 8 and couldn't cross.

Finally, Sacred Heart got it together. The Tigers started on their own 33 after a field goal by CTK failed because of the snap from center took a bad roll.

Kirk Mollenkopf picked up 10 on the first carry but three plays later Sacred Heart was faced with a fourth-and-three from the 50. The Tigers went for the first down and an offensive man in motion drew the a Trojan down lineman off-sides, giving the Tigers life.

A couple of plays later they were in trouble again. But again they pulled through. With a third-and-11 from the CTK 47, quarterback Kenny Hartman took a deep drop. It seemed he was in trouble, with Trojan lineman coming in at all angles, but just before they reached him he lofted a soft screen to running-back Mollenkopf who had blockers in front of him.

He weaved around one would-be tackler and trucked down the sideline before being forced out at the 13.

Joe Bartusch carried twice for nine yards then Mark Nasche busted for the first. Not to be denied this time, Sacred

Heart's Mollenkopf took a handoff and followed a lead block off the end of the CTK line for a two-yard scoring run.

Bednarz, posing as a holder on the point-after try, raised up and found Jeff Hess open in the corner to complete the two-point conversion.

Sacred Heart led 8-0 with 7:30 left to play.

Spurred by the score, CTK did what it hadn't been able to do all afternoon — break a long run.

With a third-and-4 from their own 49, the Trojans sent do-everything running-back Jimmy Durham off tackle. He broke cleanly through the line and then headed down the sideline. One Sacred Heart tackler had an angle on him but all he got was a view of some heels kicking by.

Durham took a pitchout and dove across the goal line for the two-point conversion, tying the game at 8 with 5:56 left to play.

Sacred Heart, trailing in penetrations 3-2, had a shot at tying that too on its last drive of the game.

Quarterback Hartmann hit back-to-

back passes for 38 yards (he finished the game with 5-0-7 for 122) to give the Tigers a first down on the CTK 24, four yards away from the penetration line.

But on first down he was sacked for a 12-yard loss by Doug Hamman to effectively end the game with :31 showing.

CTK was led by Durham, who got 131 yards on 17 carries. Steve David was not far behind with 68 steps on 16 tries.

The game will be recorded as a tie, but if CTK and Sacred Heart finish tied in district, CTK will advance because of the 3-2 penetration count. The Trojans are now 5-1-1 for the year.

How AP's Top Ten Fared

1. Oklahoma bounced Iowa State 34-6, Page 12-B.
2. Penn State popped Syracuse 45-15, Page 2-B.
3. Arkansas was upset by Texas 28-21, Page 1-B.
4. Alabama snuffed out Tennessee 30-17, Page 5-B.
5. Nebraska crushed Colorado 52-14, Page 12-B.
6. Maryland blanked Wake Forest 39-0, Page 8-B.
7. Southern Cal smashed Oregon State 38-7, Page 11-B.
8. Texas defeated Arkansas 28-21, Page 1-B.
9. Michigan shattered Wisconsin 42-0, Page 6-B.
10. UCLA demolished California 45-0, Page 11-B.

Farmers Humbled By Baylor

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Baylor quarterback Steve Smith caught Texas A&M napping on the second play of the game for a 78-yard touchdown play to Robert Holt, and freshman Walter Abercrombie raced for 207 yards in his first college game Saturday as winless Baylor shocked the 12th-ranked Aggies 24-6 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

It was the second consecutive SWC defeat for the faltering Aggies, who were shelled 33-0 last week by the Houston Cougars. A&M is 4-2 for the season and 1-2 in the SWC, while Baylor is 1-5 and 1-2.

Smith went without a huddle on the second play of the game and flipped the scoring pass to Holt, who had sneaked nearly 10 yards behind the Aggies' secondary. The touchdown gave Baylor a 7-0 lead 29 seconds into the game and the Bears never trailed after that.

Abercrombie came into the game in the second quarter to spark a misfiring Baylor offense which was held to only three first downs in the first half.

With Baylor leading 7-6 at the half after two Tony Franklin field goals, Smith opened the second half by guiding the Bears on a 15-play, 80-yard scoring drive. Abercrombie carried the ball on nine of the plays and Steve Howell capped the march with a one-yard touchdown drive.

Abercrombie then darted 32 yards early in the final period to help set up Fred Maness' 32-yard field goal that gave Baylor a 17-6 lead.

Abercrombie's 64-yard gallop late in the game set up Baylor's final touchdown, which came on an 18-yard pass from Smith to Robert Mitchell.

The hard-luck Bears had dropped this season's first five games by a total of only 21 points.

Texas A&M, meanwhile, led the SWC in total offense, scoring and total defense, and was ranked No. 7 in the nation in total offense and No. 3 in defense coming into the Baylor game.

After Baylor's initial surprise touchdown, the Bears were unable to even march into Aggie territory. It was the only pass completion of the half for Baylor, which eked out a mere 35 yards rushing in the first half.

But Abercrombie, the former All-Stater from Waco's University High, ignited the Bears in the second half. He got his 207 yards on only 19 carries.

The Aggies trimmed Baylor's early 7-0 lead to 7-3 with 4:48 in the first quarter when Franklin kicked a 19-yard field goal, the 50th of his career.

Franklin drilled a 45-yarder against a stiff 12-mile-an-hour wind with 6:59 remaining to trim Baylor's lead to 7-6 at the half.

The spattering Aggies, who had been averaging more than 300 yards rushing per game, were held to 221 yards by Baylor. Texas A&M's ace running back Curtis Dickey, the SWC's leading rusher with 619 yards, did not start the game because of injuries and played only briefly before re-injuring a sore knee. He was held to 39 yards seven carries.

Nittany Lions Make Orangemen Blue 45-15

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina threw four touchdown passes, two to split end Scott Fitzkee, as second-ranked Penn State beat Syracuse 45-15 Saturday to extend major college football's longest winning streak through 15 games.

Fusina, the No. 1 passer in Penn State football history, completed 15 of 27 for 293 yards in Penn State's seventh victory of the season. It was the sixth loss against one triumph for Syracuse.

The wide-open game included a 50-yard field goal by Penn State's Matt Bahr, the nation's leading college kicker with 15 of 17 this season. Syracuse's Dave Jacobs kicked three — 29, 25 and 33 yards — boosting his total to 46 and vaulting him into fifth place on the NCAA's all-time career field goal kicking list.

Penn State scored less than three minutes into the game on a 21-yard pass from Fusina to Fitzkee, and never trailed against the outmanned Orange.

Before the first quarter ended, Fusina threw touchdown passes of 48 yards to fullback Matt Suhey and nine to tailback Mike Guman, building a 21-9 lead.

Syracuse scored on Jacobs' first field goal and a one-yard touchdown run by Dennis Hartman.

It was 31-12 at halftime, Penn State scoring on a blocked punt recovered by tackle Matt Millen in the end zone, and Jacobs and Bahr trading field goals.

Penn State boosted its lead to 38-15 after three quarters with Fusina passing 11 yards to Fitzkee for the senior end's 10th career touchdown, and Jacobs' connecting on a 33-yard field goal for Syracuse.

Penn State scored early in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run by Suhey after Fusina had completed a 52-yard pass to Bob Bassett.

Penn State scored the first time it got the ball. Guman returned a Syracuse punt 37 yards to the Orange 30. Booker Moore gained nine, and Fusina then hit

Boilermakers Roll

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann tossed a touchdown pass and Scott Sovereign booted two field goals to lead the Boilermakers to a 13-0 victory over Illinois Saturday.

Purdue, which leads the Big 10 conference, used the strong running of backs John Macon and Russell Pope to control and maintain possession of the ball.

Illinois' offense was ineffective, and the Illini only threatened once in the game, but fumbled the ball away deep in Purdue territory.

Fitzkee for 21 yards and a touchdown. Bahr kicked the first of his six conversions and it was 7-0.

Syracuse snapped back when Art Monk returned the ensuing kickoff 57 yards to the Nittany Lions' 43. Syracuse sophomore quarterback Tim Wilson threw 25 yards to Mike Jones and then ran 18 to the Penn State three. But on first down Monk fumbled and Bruce Clark recovered for State.

Penn State, however, couldn't gain and punted to midfield. Syracuse picked up two first downs to the Lions' 15, but finally had to call on Jacobs for a 29-yard field goal.

Penn State upped it to 14-3 on a five-play, 72-yard drive, keyed by a 30-yard pass interference penalty and Fusina's 48-yard screen pass play to Suhey.

Syracuse took advantage of a break to reduce it to 14-9 with 1:50 left in the opening quarter. Mike Gyetvay intercepted a Penn State screen pass and returned nine yards to the Lions' 27. On the fifth

play, Hartman scored from the one and a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Penn State made it 21-9 at the end of the high-scoring first period with a six-play, 78-yard drive capped by Fusina's nine-yard pass to Guman for the quarterback's third touchdown completion of the quarter.

The State lead zoomed to 28-9 just 1:35 into the second period when Mickey

Urquhart blocked a Syracuse punt and Miller fell on it in the end zone.

But Syracuse, playing without injured star quarterback Bill Hurley, kept coming back. Freshman Joe Morris picked up a fumbled kickoff and raced 83 yards to the State five. Again, however, the ninth best total defense in the nation held tight and forced Jacobs to kick a 25-yard field goal which made it 28-12.

And, finally, before the 43-point first half was concluded, Bahr kicked his 50-yard field goal that made it 31-12 at inter-

mission.

And, finally, before the 43-point first half was concluded, Bahr kicked his 50-yard field goal that made it 31-12 at inter-

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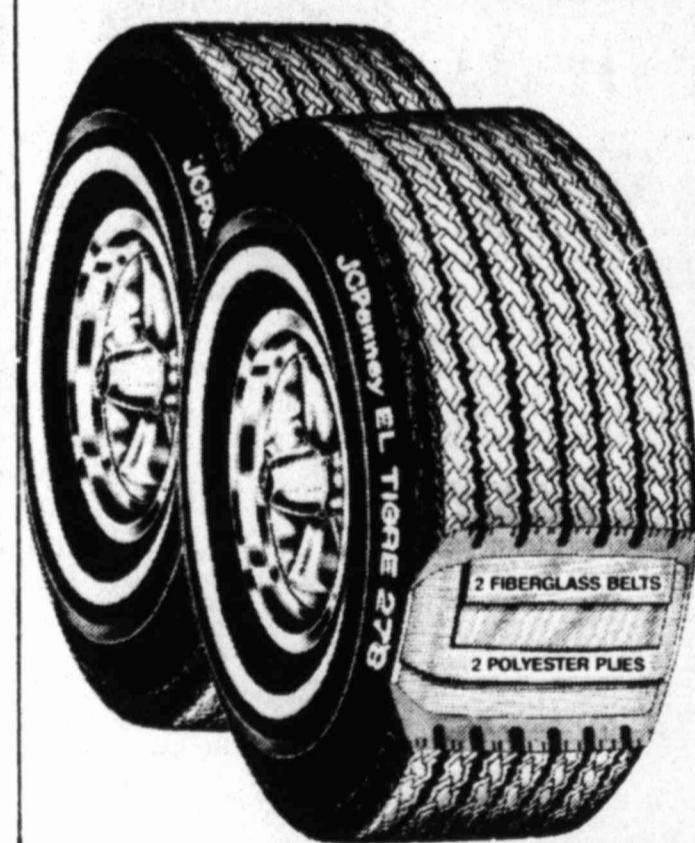
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E78-14	\$41	\$33	2.19
F78-14	\$43	\$34	2.34
G78-14	\$48	\$37	2.47
H78-14	\$49	\$42	2.70
I78-15	\$47	\$37	2.55
N78-15	\$49	\$43	2.77
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 Southern Cal
 UCLA
 Washington
 Nebraska
 Notre Dame
 Wyoming

Red Whip

(Continued F...)
 one was not a roar in a fumble and its big drive.
 Tech got its first pass, as Reeves, got and 57 yards with...
 Swann started T score with an inte Don Kelly tipped Swann picking it off...
 With Hadnot, R alternating on the c a first at the 5. On an option pitch to with 5:35 left in the...
 Three plays and gained the football, plays to go 57 feet lion right for 24 y Make Downs finally 2. Two plays later sneaked in.
 Three plays into Tech went to the wide receiver Godd yarder down the m Turner never had c officials ruled it c fumbled the ball ar Rice liked the grou the air but once, at 13 plays.
 Calven Fance ba but Kelly blocked t...
 The Raiders got ever, following the ground for 77 yards plays. That left t Reeves then rolle...
 With a defender b the freshamn show ing it a pass—to Ha the end zone for th left in the half.
 Tech had scored sion in the second l from the 2 for a qu had pounced on a 26, and four plays l...

Player, Team	TC
Reeves, TT	19
Eari, TT	1
Hadnot, TT	24
Weatherall, TT	11
Monaco, TT	2
M. Johnson, TT	16
James, TT	1
Adam, TT	1
Snyder, Rice	11
Cooper, Rice	8
Broopen, Rice	7
Meeks, Rice	15
Fance, Rice	5
Royan, Rice	2
Hoffman, Rice	4
Moulton, Rice	1

Player, Team	C-A
Reeves, TD	35
Snyder, Rice	11:15
Hoffman	3:4
Cooper, Rice	1:1

Player, Team	No.
Turner, TT	1
Hadnot, TT	2
Taylor, Rice	2
Huddle, Rice	2
Houser, Rice	5
Meek, Rice	4
Cooper, Rice	2
Routon, Rice	1

Player, Team	No.
Burford, TT	1
Greaves, Rice	5

5301 A

College Scores

(Continued From Page One)

MIDWEST	
Michigan	42
Michigan State	49
Missouri	56
Ohio State	31
Oklahoma	34
Oklahoma State	21
Purdue	13
Wichita State	33

SOUTH	
Alabama	30
South Carolina	18
North Carolina State	34
Georgia	31
Florida	31
Georgia Tech	24
LSU	21

FAR WEST	
New Mexico	35
Southern Cal	38
UCLA	45
Washington	20
Nebraska	52
Notre Dame	38
Wyoming	34

Horned Frogs Bounce Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve Bayuk and Jimmy Allen led an opportunistic Texas Christian University offense to a 13-7 victory over Tulane in an inter-sectional college football game Saturday night.

TCU scored two first quarter field goals after Tulane turnovers, added a second quarter touchdown on a pass from Bayuk to Allen and held off Tulane the rest of the way.

Tulane ran only three offensive plays in the first nine minutes of the game. Running back Marvin Christian fumbled Tulane's third play from scrimmage. TCU recovered at the Tulane 36 and Greg Porter kicked a 35-yard field goal 10 plays later.

Tulane then fumbled the ensuing kickoff. TCU recovered and six plays later Porter kicked a 36 yard field goal.

After a short punt near the end of the first quarter, TCU drove 41 yards for its touchdown.

Tulane scored midway through the second period on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Roch Hontas to Terry Harris.

Bayuk hit 11 of 14 pass attempts for 84

yards. Allen carried 23 times and gained 80 yards for Texas Christian.

With just over a minute left in the game, Tulane appeared to have scored on a pass from Hontas to Darrel Griffin, but the play was called back when an ineligible receiver was detected for Tulane.

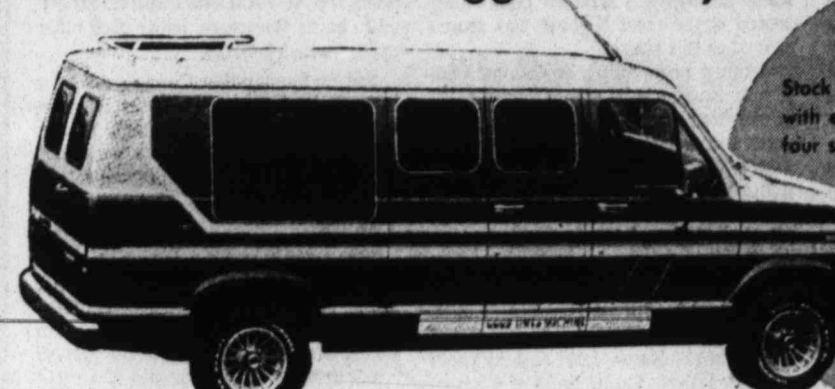
After the penalty, Tulane was unable to gain any yardage on two passes.

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Red Raiders Whip Rice

(Continued From Page One)

one was not a roaring success, as it ended in a fumble and started Rice's only scoring drive.

Tech got its first two scores without a pass, as Reeves guided the Raiders 52 and 57 yards with bruising success.

Swann started Tech toward its first score with an interception. Linebacker Don Kelly tipped Snyder's pass, with Swann picking it off at the 48.

With Hadnot, Reeves and Weatherall alternating on the carries, Tech barged to a first at the 5. On third, Weatherall took an option pitch to the left and scored with 5:35 left in the quarter.

Three plays and a punt later, Tech regained the football, and needed but seven plays to go 57 steps. Reeves ran the option right for 24 yards before free safety Mike Downs finally forced him out at the 2. Two plays later, from the 1, Reeves sneaked in.

Three plays into the second period, Tech went to the air, as Reeves nailed wide receiver Godfrey Turner with a 45-yarder down the middle. It appeared that Turner never had control of the pass, but officials ruled it complete. Turner then fumbled the ball and Rice got it at its 26. Rice liked the ground game, too, going to the air but once, and bruised 74 yards in 13 plays.

Calven Fance barged over from the 4, but Kelly blocked the PAT try.

The Raiders got the points, back however, following the kickoff, staying on the ground for 77 yards in 14 time-consuming plays. That left the football at the 1. Reeves then rolled right on an option. With a defender bearing down on him, the freshman shoveled it forward—making it a pass—to Hadnot, who circled into the end zone for the TD with 64 seconds left in the half.

Tech had scored on its second possession in the second half, as Hadnot went in from the 2 for a quick score. Curtis Reed had pounced on a Snyder fumble at the 26, and four plays later, Hadnot scored.

MIDWEST	
Augsburg 15, Hamline 15, 1 tie	
Ballwin-Wallace 48, Ohio Wesleyan 14	
Ball St. 14, Illinois St. 7	
Beloit 13, Chicago 10	
Capital 10, Otterbein 3	
Catelet 14, Grinnell 12	

SOUTH	
Cent. Methodist 32, William Jewell 29	
Cent. Michigan 34, N. Illinois 7	
Cent. St. Okla. 30, E. New Mexico 14	
Chadron St. 21, Peru St. 21, tie	
Concordia, Neb. 22, Dana 14	
Culver-Stockton 27, Tarkio 0	
Delaware 15, Bluffton 6	
Denison 14, Ohio Northern 10	
Dickinson St. 14, Minot St. 9	
Doane 21, Nebraska Wesleyan 16	
Earlham 27, Rose-Hulman 15	
E. Illinois 42, N. Michigan 34	
Eureka 40, Concordia, Ill. 0	
Findlay 19, Anderson 0	
Franklin 14, Butler 13	
Grand Valley St. 31, Cent. St., Ohio, 12	
Grove City 34, Kenyon 21	
Gustav Adolphus 59, Bethel, Minn. 19	
Hillsdale 20, Ashland 7	
Hope 7, Adrian 0	
Illinois Wesleyan 35, Benedictine, Ill. 20	
Indiana Central 26, DePauw 0	
Kalamazoo 21, Albion 0	
Kent St. 20, Marshall 17	
Manchester 7, Taylor 6	
Miami, Ohio 18, Bowling Green 7	
Michigan Tech 21, Winona St. 12	

FAR WEST	
Carroll, Mont. 35, Rocky Mountain 31	
Cent. Washington 27, E. Oregon 14	
E. Washington 38, S. Oregon 13	
Hayward St. 17, Cal Poly-Pomona 10	
Lewis Clark 32, Whitworth 17	
Linfield 50, Oregon Tech 7	
Nevada-Reno 38, Santa Clara 6	
Nev. Las Vegas 33, Colorado St. 6	
New Mexico St. 25, New Mexico St. 20	
N. Colorado 33, N. Arizona 6	
Notre Dame 38, Air Force 15	
Portland St. 48, Simon Fraser 30	
Puget Sound 25, Chico St. 16	
S. Utah 17, N. Mex. Highlands 14	
Washington 20, Oregon 14	
W. New Mexico 33, Colorado Mines 14	
Western St. 49, Ft. Lewis 7	
W. Washington 20, Oregon Col. 19	
Williamette 23, Pac. Lutheran 8	

TCU	Tulane
TCU—FG Porter 35	TCU—FG Porter 36
TCU—Allen 12 pass from Bayuk (Porter kick)	Tul—Harris 4 pass from Hontas (Murray kick)
A—22:14	

TCU	Tulane
13	16
48-163	49-111
83	128
21	46
11-15-0	10-19-2
8-0	6-36
0-0	5-4
6-89	2-20

Player	Team	TC	Rushing	Yds.	TD	LP
Reeves, TT		19	64	1	14	
Earl, TT		1	4	0	4	
Hadnot, TT		24	129	3	23	
Weatherall, TT		11	29	1	17	
Monaco, TT		2	8	0	7	
M. Johnson, TT		16	23	0	19	
James, TT		1	3	0	3	
Adams, TT		1	(-7)	0	(-7)	
Snyder, Rice		11	(-14)	0	6	
Cooper, Rice		8	52	1	17	
Brooken, Rice		7	18	0	9	
Meeks, Rice		15	45	1	15	
Fance, Rice		5	16	1	9	
Royan, Rice		2	15	0	14	
Huffman, Rice		4	5	0	6	
Moulton, Rice		1	(-9)	0	(-9)	

Player	Team	C-A	Int.	Yds.	TD
Reeves, TD		3-5	1	33	1
Snyder, Rice		11-15	2	117	0
Huffman, Rice		3-4	0	33	0
Cooper, Rice		1-1	0	10	1

Player	Team	No.	Receiving	Yds.	TD	LP
Turner, TT		1	45	0	45	
Hadnot, TT		2	8	1	7	
Taylor, Rice		1	20	0	20	
Hubbie, Rice		2	36	0	16	
Houser, Rice		5	48	1	23	
Meek, Rice		4	14	0	6	
Cooper, Rice		2	19	0	10	
Routon, Rice		1	13	0	13	

Player	Team	No.	Punting	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Buford, TT		1	45	45	45	
Graves, Rice		5	161	32.2	31	

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8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	MBM																													
2 x 4	1.65	2.07	2.48	2.89	3.31																													
2 x 6	2.48	3.10	3.72	4.34	4.96																													
<p>Hardboard Siding Reverse board & batten 4' x 8' sheet 8" on center \$11.49 per sheet</p> <p>Textured Plywood Siding</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>3/8" (T-111)</td><td>\$10.49</td><td>per 4' x 8' sheet</td></tr> <tr><td>5/8" (T-111)</td><td>\$15.49</td><td>per 4' x 8' sheet</td></tr> </table>	3/8" (T-111)	\$10.49	per 4' x 8' sheet	5/8" (T-111)	\$15.49	per 4' x 8' sheet	<p>Showermate Kits Easy to install... Take it home with you. Showermate combines contemporary styling and durable, easy to clean material in this easy to install wall kit.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Tub kit (white)</td><td>\$49.99</td></tr> <tr><td>32" Shower kit</td><td>\$76.84</td></tr> </table> <p>Stainless Steel Sinks Will not chip or stain — stays looking new.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Singlebowl</td><td>\$22.49</td></tr> <tr><td>Doublebowl</td><td>\$30.84</td></tr> </table>	Tub kit (white)	\$49.99	32" Shower kit	\$76.84	Singlebowl	\$22.49	Doublebowl	\$30.84	<p>Bathroom Vanities Sparkling white cabinets with cultured marble tops. Combines cleaning ease with elegance.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>17" x 20" (#50)</td><td>\$34.84</td></tr> <tr><td>19" x 25" (#100)</td><td>\$54.84</td></tr> </table> <p>Tempered Glass Tub Enclosures Easy to clean \$38.84</p>	17" x 20" (#50)	\$34.84	19" x 25" (#100)	\$54.84														
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<p>PANELING Put a little luxury on your walls at a price you can afford.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>LAUREL SERIES</td><td>\$4.49</td></tr> <tr><td>PROVINCIAL SERIES</td><td>\$5.69</td></tr> <tr><td>MONACO LINE</td><td>\$6.29</td></tr> <tr><td>SIERRA LINE</td><td>\$7.99</td></tr> <tr><td>EXECUTIVE LINE</td><td>\$8.99</td></tr> </table>	LAUREL SERIES	\$4.49	PROVINCIAL SERIES	\$5.69	MONACO LINE	\$6.29	SIERRA LINE	\$7.99	EXECUTIVE LINE	\$8.99	<p>Floor Covering Department</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Indoor/Outdoor carpet</td><td>\$1.69</td><td>per sq. yard</td></tr> <tr><td>Artificial grass carpet</td><td>\$2.69</td><td>per sq. yard</td></tr> </table> <p>Tweed carpet in three styles:</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>brown</td><td>\$2.99</td><td>per sq. yard</td></tr> <tr><td>red & black</td><td>\$2.99</td><td>per sq. yard</td></tr> <tr><td>fall fiesta</td><td>\$2.99</td><td>per sq. yard</td></tr> <tr><td>Kitchen Print Carpet</td><td>\$3.84</td><td>per sq. yard</td></tr> </table> <p>Behr Stain Solid and Semi-transparent colors. Can be used over paint — costs less than paint — lasts longer than paint. \$9.84 per gallon</p>	Indoor/Outdoor carpet	\$1.69	per sq. yard	Artificial grass carpet	\$2.69	per sq. yard	brown	\$2.99	per sq. yard	red & black	\$2.99	per sq. yard	fall fiesta	\$2.99	per sq. yard	Kitchen Print Carpet	\$3.84	per sq. yard	<p>SMOKE ALARMS by Lifesaver It's as good as its name. Series 900. UL LISTED \$14.99</p> <p>Particle Board</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>3/8" x 4' x 8'</td><td>\$3.99</td></tr> <tr><td>5/8" x 4' x 8'</td><td>\$4.99</td></tr> </table>	3/8" x 4' x 8'	\$3.99	5/8" x 4' x 8'	\$4.99
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<p>Vinyl Flooring Congoleum Vinyl Flooring in 7 patterns per sq. yd. \$3.29</p> <p>Staple Guns by Arrow Model T-55 \$8.84</p> <p>Water Saver Toilets "A" grade (does not include seat) White \$39.84</p> <p>#15 Roofing Felt covers 400 square foot per roll \$8.29</p>	<p>1/2" Construction Plywood 4' x 8' sheet Association Approved \$8.69</p>	<p>Brass Latches Key lock \$5.84 Passage latch \$2.69</p> <p>Electrical Wire 12/2 with ground 250' roll \$21.84</p> <p>Fiberglass Panels "A" grade For patio and greenhouse in white, green and clear</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>8'</td><td>\$2.84</td></tr> <tr><td>10'</td><td>\$3.84</td></tr> <tr><td>12'</td><td>\$4.84</td></tr> </table>	8'	\$2.84	10'	\$3.84	12'	\$4.84																										
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NFL Year Hits Halfway Point

Rams, Steelers Still Unbeaten; Cards, Bengal Winless

By The Associated Press
As Miami careened along in 1972, en route to a perfect regular season plus two playoff victories and a Super Bowl VIII romp over Minnesota, Coach Don Shula said — more times than he'd care to remember — that he wasn't thinking of a perfect season, only the Dolphins' next game.

Welcome to the pressure cooker, Ray Malavasi.

"I don't think about being 19-0. I'm only thinking about being 8-0. All I'm thinking about is beating the New Orleans Saints," says Los Angeles' rookie head coach, whose Rams go into Sunday's home game as two-touchdown favorites.

Only one other team, Pittsburgh, has a shot at perfection this year. The Steelers are on display Monday night against the visiting Houston Oilers.

Sunday's other National Football League games are Green Bay at Minnesota, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Miami at New England, Oakland at Seattle, Cincinnati at Buffalo, St. Louis at the New York Jets, Washington at the New York Giants, Philadelphia at Dallas, San Diego at Detroit, Cleveland at Kansas City, Atlanta at San Francisco and Denver at Baltimore.

The Rams have won their last dozen regular-season games at home, where a Nov. 12 Steeler-Ram showdown is shaping up, especially with Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw leading the league in passing.

But Bradshaw is the furthest thing from Malavasi's mind. He's more worried about Archie Manning. He managed

to guide the Saints to a 14-7 victory in San Francisco last Sunday — although it was really the work of the defense that did it in the 49ers. Malavasi remembers all too well that Manning burned the Rams for three touchdown passes earlier in the season, when Los Angeles held on for a 26-20 victory at the Superdome.

"Manning is a tough combination because he's a quarterback who can run and pass," he said. "That can give us some problems ... The 20 points they scored is the most anybody has scored against us this season."

Manning ranks fourth in National Conference passing with completions on 122 of 202 attempts (a 60.4 percentage), 1,431 yards and seven touchdowns. His favorite target, Tony Galbreath, leads the league with 40 receptions for 305 yards. They're two reasons New Orleans is second in NFC passing. The Saints are 13th (next-to-last) in conference rushing.

LA's attack is more balanced — sixth in rushing and fifth in passing. Cullen Bryant and John Cappelletti have teamed for 622 of the Rams' 1,049 rushing yards while Pat Haden has hit on 59 of 192 passes for 1,317 yards and six TDs. Willie Miller has caught 27 of the passes (third in the NFC) for 423 yards.

These are the days when football teams find out just what they're made of — or what they're missing.

"We have our backs to the wall, no question about that. In the past, that's when we performed at our best," says Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda, who has seen his season turn to ashes.

The Colts, defending champions of the American Conference East, came into this National Football League season rated the team to beat in the division. That's what has happened to them almost every weekend — somebody's beaten them.

Retirements, injuries to several frontliners including quarterback Bert Jones and the trading away of multitalented running back Lydell Mitchell have produced a 2-5 record while the Miami Dolphins and New England Patriots, expected to battle Baltimore, battle each other instead with 5-2 marks.

And on Sunday they Colts face yet another stiff test — the Denver Broncos, coming off a 16-7 Monday night victory over the Chicago Bears and a one-touchdown favorite over Baltimore, which was battered 33-10 last Sunday by the New York Jets.

"The coaches aren't doing anything different than when they took us from a 2-12 season and won three straight championships," says Baltimore linebacker Stan White. "It all comes down to the players."

It's time to reach down now. If we give up, our whole future is in jeopardy. If we have any problems, we ought to solve them in the offseason. Winning solves a lot of problems, and little things seem big when you lose."

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon
Cincinnati at Buffalo, noon
St. Louis at New York Jets, noon
Washington at New York Giants, noon
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Miami at New England, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Denver at Baltimore, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
Monday's Game
Houston at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

"Something has changed this football team," adds safety Bruce Laird. "Maybe the old feeling we had is gone."

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'Pokes Host Eagles In Physical Match

DALLAS (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles have a lot of respect from the Dallas Cowboys for a team that has lost seven consecutive games to the Cowboys and never won a game in Texas Stadium.

The defending World Champion Cowboys know they will have to pay in bruises for any scalp they extract from the Eagles Sunday in an important National Conference Eastern Division bout.

"They are a hard-nosed team and our players will tell you it's usually our most physical game of the year," said Cowboy special assistant Ermal Allen.

"They worry me," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

The way the Cowboys have been playing worry is justified.

"We are flurting with playoff potential but we just haven't put everything together at the same time," said Landry. "We've got to start running the ball and get some production from our offensive line."

The Cowboys are 5-2 and trail Washington by a game in the NFC East.

The Eagles, who shocked Washington last week, are 4-3. Coach Dick Vermeil said they are still short of playoff power.

"It would be a thrill but there are just too many areas where we have to improve," he said. "I don't think we are there right now."

The Eagles haven't beaten Dallas since a Monday night game in 1974. They have not won in Dallas since 1965.

"There's some talk that Dallas isn't as good as last year but I believe the Cowboys are every bit as potent as in the past," said Vermeil. "They still have the same people. Of course, everybody plays harder when they play Dallas."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who has an 11-2 career mark against the Eagles, will establish a club record for career pass attempts on his first aerial against Philadelphia. Staubach and Don Meredith are currently deadlocked at 2,308 attempts.

Wilbert Montgomery, who had a 125-yard rushing day against the Redskins, leads all National Football League rushers and is the catalyst of the Eagle offense.

The Cowboys feel they will have to jump on the Eagles in a hurry because of a strong fourth quarter record.

Philadelphia has outscored opponents 69-20 in the last period.

"I don't know if it's mental, psychological or physical, but we feel we can play longer and harder than most teams," said Vermeil.

The game has a 1 p.m. CDT kickoff and a sellout crowd of 65,000 was assured. Dallas was an eight and one-half point favorite.

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F78-14	61.95	43.25	2.45
G78-14	65.95	46.00	2.63
H78-14	68.95	48.25	2.80
G78-15	65.95	46.00	2.66
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Fun
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tim Travis took two touchdowns Saturday ranked Alabama Tennessee 30-17 in the first quarter of the Alabama-Crimson football game. Alabama's Crimson Volunteer fumbles score three touchdowns. Bear Bryant his conference and 5-1 record. Travis opened a seconds before the er with a four-yard three plays after T

Carle
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Garry Harper hit 80-yard touchdown onds to go, then McKinney for a 2-day as South Carolina breath-taking 18-17 over Mississippi. The desperation na came after Roy Coleman yards for a touch Rebels to take a 16 minutes to play Coleman, who scamper in the 56-yard march by the 3. South Carolina 4-2-1, while Mississippi had quarters, getting goal from South Langley of New El Mississippi score yard drive in eight er. The big plays w pass to split end

Two Teams Brownfield
BROWNFIELD teams are tied with J.T. Bowman through Saturday Brownfield County Arnold Patton a tied with Auvy Mc ell as leaders of the

Fumbling Vols Drown In Crimson Tide 30-17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tight end Tim Travis took wide pitches in for two touchdowns Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Alabama over fumble-troubled Tennessee 30-17 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Alabama's Crimson Tide used a pair of volunteer fumbles and an interception to score three touchdowns and give Coach Bear Bryant his eighth straight victory over Tennessee. The Tide is now 3-0 in conference and 5-1 overall.

Travis opened Alabama's scoring 53 seconds before the end of the first quarter with a four-yard run around left end, three plays after Tennessee's Robert Ma-

lone bobbled a punt and the Tide's Lou Ikrner recovered on the Vol 6.

With 56 seconds remaining in the third period, Travis scored on another pitch around the left side, five plays after Alabama's Jim Bob Harris picked off Vols quarterback David Rudder's pass. The interception gave Alabama the ball on Tennessee's 27.

Earlier in the third quarter, Alabama's Barry Kraus jumped on another Vols fumble, by Frank Fox, on Tennessee's 13. Steve Whitman took the ball over for Alabama from the six-yard line two plays later.

The Crimson Tide launched a 78-yard

drive four plays after Travis' first touchdown, to take a 13-0 lead, on a 15-yard scoring run by quarterback Stedman Shealey. Tennessee's Alan Duncan booted a 27-yard field goal 18 seconds before halftime to trim the margin to 13-3.

Alabama regained its 13-point lead when Alan McElroy booted a 41-yard field goal four minutes after the second half began.

Tennessee, falling to 0-2 in the SEC and 1-4-1 overall, picked up a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns but they only narrowed the margin after Travis' second score.

Scoring three touchdowns following

Tennessee turnovers on a pair of fumbles and an interception, Bryant's Crimson Tide mopped up on the Vols for the

Alabama Tennessee
 Ala—Travis 4 run (McElroy kick)
 Ala—Shealy 15 run (kick failed)
 Tenn—FG Duncan 27
 Ala—FG McElroy 41
 Ala—Whitman 6 run (McElroy kick)
 Ala—Travis 7 run (McElroy kick)
 Tenn—Simpson 6 pass from Rudder (Duncan kick)
 Tenn—Harper 9 pass from Rudder (Duncan kick)
 A—85, 436

	Alabama	Tennessee
First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	58-279	43-174
Passing yards	32	167
Return yards	31	6
Yards	9-40	27-161
Penalties	4-43	6-40
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-35	5-63

eight consecutive year, putting another wreath on what once was the South's top rivalry.

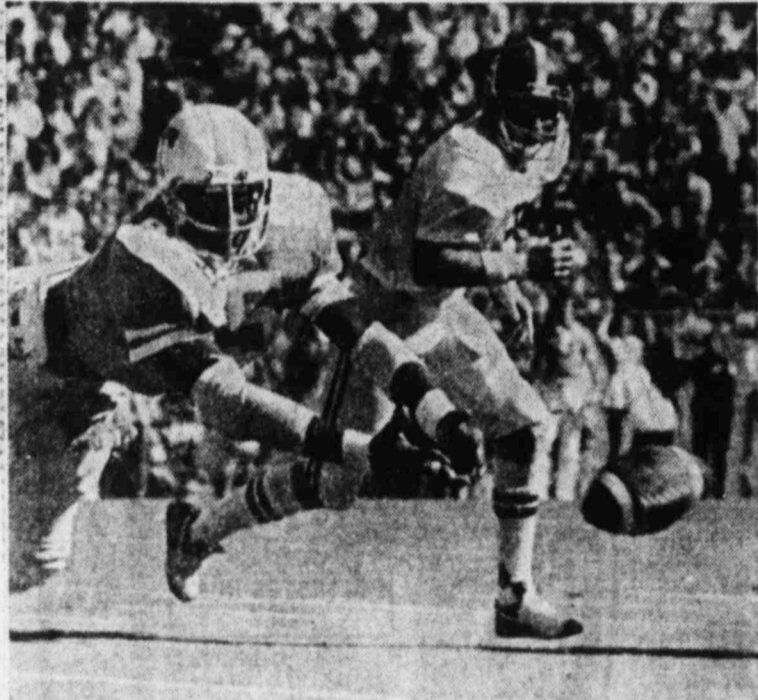
"We haven't scored that much on Tennessee in an awfully long time," Bryant said in the dressing room after the 30-17 victory Saturday. "I think we beat them convincingly today."

The Tide had lost 310 yards on penalties and given up the ball 10 times on fumbles and six times on interceptions in their first six games this year.

In Saturday's game, however, they lost only one fumble, while Tennessee lost two turnovers on the ground and drew 35 yards in penalties to the Vols' 63.

The last time Tennessee beat Alabama was in 1970 when one of Bryant's pupils, Bill Battle, guided the Vols to a 24-0 win in his first season as the nation's youngest major college coach at 28.

Still rebuilding, Majors was pleased with his young team's efforts against Alabama.



JUST OUT OF REACH—University of Tennessee tight end Reggie Harper (85) makes a diving attempt for the football on a pass play that was incomplete during action against Alabama Saturday afternoon. Covering on the play is Alabama free safety Jim Bo Harris. (AP Laserphoto)

Carlen Nips Sloan 18-17

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Garry Harper hit Horace Smith with an 80-yard touchdown pass with nine seconds to go, then passed to flanker Zion McKinney for a 2-point conversion Saturday as South Carolina escaped with a breath-taking 18-17 college football victory over Mississippi.

The desperation drive by South Carolina came after Mississippi quarterback Roy Coleman had moved his team 56 yards for a touchdown. That enabled the Rebels to take a 17-10 lead with just over six minutes to play.

Coleman, who scored on a 24-yard scamper in the first quarter, capped the 56-yard march by spreading over from the 3.

South Carolina improved its record to 4-2-1, while Mississippi fell to 2-4.

Mississippi had led 10-0 after three quarters, getting a second-period field goal from South Carolina native Hoppy Langley of New Ellenton.

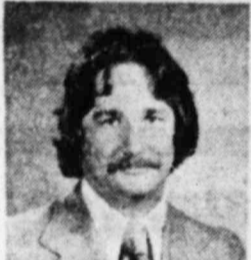
Mississippi scored first, mounting a 72-yard drive in eight plays in the first quarter.

The big plays were Coleman's 24-yard pass to split end Curtis Weathers, fol-

lowed by his 24-yard touchdown run with 5:13 left in the quarter.

South Carolina could not manage any offense until the fourth period, as both its running and passing games suffered the loss of Rogers, the Gamecocks' leading rusher with 585 yards.

South Carolina coach Jim Carlen alternated Harper with Skip Ramsey but neither could put any points on the board until the lethargic offense seemed to wake up in the final stanza.



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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Rick Leach scored on runs of 1 and 6 yards, fired a 65-yard touchdown pass to Ralph Clayton, and directed two other scoring drives after short Wisconsin punts, leading the ninth-ranked Wolverines to a 42-0 Big Ten college football victory Saturday.

Leach rushed 12 times for 82 yards and tailback Harlan Huckleby added 98 yards rushing, including 17 for a touchdown, for Michigan, 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten. The largest crowd in Wisconsin history, 80,024, saw the Wolverines score on three of their first four possessions as they built a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Badgers, 4-1-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the conference, didn't cross midfield until 8:35 remained in the third quarter and didn't show the wide open passing attack they had promised until the fourth quarter, when they trailed 35-0.

Wisconsin's Ray Snyder fumbled after catching a 15-yard pass from Mike Kalasinski on the fourth scrimmage play, and safety Gene Bell recovered at the Badger 46. A 24-yard scamper by Huckleby set up Leach's 1-yard scoring run, as Michigan led 7-0.

Michigan took over on its 47 after a 31-

yard punt moments later, and a face mask penalty advanced the ball to the Wisconsin 30. Clayton, the Wolverines' swift split end, scored on a 27-yard reverse two plays later, and it was 14-0.

The Wolverines went 53 yards in 11 plays, with Huckleby racing the final 17 yards on a pitchout, after a 33-yard Wisconsin punt, as Michigan led 21-0 with 12:28 left in the first half.

Leach scored his second touchdown to cap a 75-yard drive on Michigan's first second-half series. The four-year veteran quarterback sustained the drive by running for 44 yards on a keeper and passing 17 yards to Clayton for a first down on the Wisconsin 9.

The Badgers finally reached Michigan territory on their next series, but punted on fourth down and 4 at the 44 as the crowd boomed. Michigan took over at its 11, and Leach rifled his 65-yard scoring pass to Clayton with 3:34 left in the third quarter. Safety Greg Gordon was beaten on the play.

B.J. Dickey replaced Leach on Michigan's next series and directed the Wolverines to their final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Hard running by freshman Butch Woolfolk sparked the 73-yard

drive, and Dickey went the final 3 yards on a roll-out with 7:09 to play.

The Wolverines, fired up after their 24-15 upset loss to Michigan State the previous week, continually kept the Badgers pinned in poor field position.

The Badgers didn't start a series past their 24 yard line on their first 10 possessions through the first three quarters.

Michigan 42 7 14 7-42
Wisconsin 0 0 0 0-0

Mich—Leach 1 run (Willner kick)
Mich—Clayton 27 run (Willner kick)
Mich—Huckleby 17 run (Willner kick)
Mich—Leach 8 pass from Leach (Willner kick)
Mich—Clayton 45 pass from Leach (Willner kick)
Mich—Dickey 3 run (Willner kick)
A—80-024

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Michigan, Huckleby 18-88, Leach 12-82, Reid 13-53, Wisconsin, Matthews 18-61, Steuss 12-35, Kalasinski 9-21
PASSING—Michigan, Leach 47-0-101, Dickey 1-1-0-16, Wisconsin, Kalasinski 10-17-0-94, Josten 0-0-0-0, Green 0-1-0
RECEIVING—Michigan, Clayton 7-82, G. Johnson 1-6, Marsh 1-10, Huckleby 1-9, Wisconsin, Charles 4-36, Snyder 3-38, Souza 1-10, Braker 1-9

First downs 24 15
Rushes-yards 65-360 39-123
Passing yards 112 94
Return yards 19 4
Plays 58-0 10-2-0
Punts 4-51 3-31
Fumbles-yards 1-0 1-0
Penalties-yards 2-30 1-20

Pittsburgh Defeats Florida State 7-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fred Jacobs darted 13 yards in the second quarter for the lone touchdown in a turnover-plagued game to give the 15th ranked University of Pittsburgh a 7-3 football victory over Florida State Saturday.

In the final three minutes of play, Pitt held on downs at its own 16-yard line and defensive end Hugh Green later pounced on a fumble at the Panther 22-yard line to preserve the victory before a homecoming crowd of 55,104.

Florida State, which fell to 4-3, recovered three fumbles in the first quarter by Pitt, 5-1.

Running back Larry Simms, who fumbled twice, lost one of them at his own 49-yard line. Eight plays later, Dave Cappelen kicked a 26-yard field goal to give the visitors a 3-0 first quarter lead.

Midway of the second quarter, Pitt began a 50-yard touchdown march that ended when Jacobs ran 13 yards untouched around the left end.

Florida State quarterback Jimmy Jordan was intercepted three times in the first half, twice by Pitt safety Jeff Delaney and once by Mike Balder.

In the third period, neither team penetrated beyond the others 37-yard line.

With about three minutes left in the fourth quarter, Jordan later led the Seminoles to the Pitt 16-yard line, but he threw three straight incompletions as the Panther pass defense stiffened after being riddled the week before in the fourth quarter by Notre Dame.

With less than two minutes left, Florida State drove again to the Pitt 25-yard line, but fullback Mark Lyles fumbled and Green recovered for Pitt.

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LOS ANGELES (Special) — Lubbock's entries in the National Dental Olympics here Saturday fared well as Dr. Paul Johnson placed first in the 880-yard dash and second in the 440-yard dash. Also entered was Dr. Jack Shropshire, a gold medalist in both the mile and two mile races.

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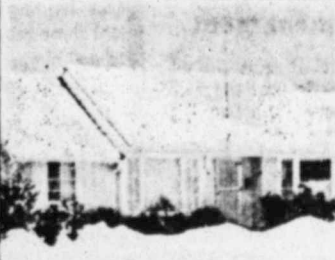
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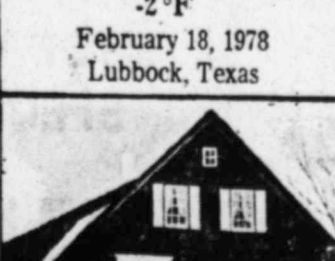
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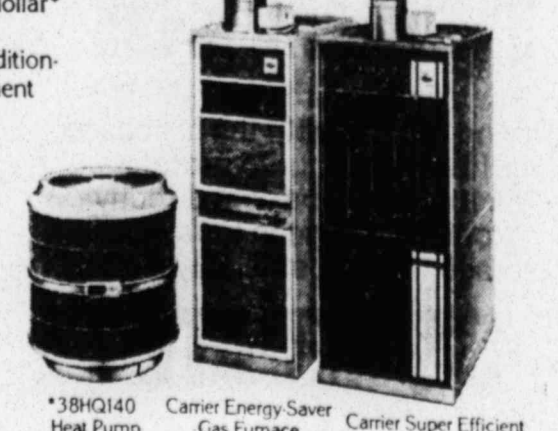
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110; Angelo State 12
INDIVIDUALS — 1
Greg Lauferman, T
31:22; 4. Fred Buttrif
T.T. 31:47; 6. Robert V
que, ASU, 32:24; 8.
Garrett Boyd, 33:28; 9.
Lawrence Naranjo, N
Koch, LCC, 33:49; 1
33:50; 21. Tom Silano,
WBC, 34:07; 23. Gene
Ladd, TT, 34:26; 25.
26. Ernest Garcia, HI
E.T., 34:50; 28. Cleo
Randy Wilkovich, A
rchez, ENMU, 35:13; 1
26:2; 11. Abilene 278;
rock 291; 14. Abilene
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INDIVIDUALS —
8:50; 2. Willie McCoo
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Schilling, Muenster,
10:29; 9. Davis, 10:3
11. Green, Midland,
10:28; 13. Raliff, Ta
land, 10:28; 15. Soto, F
Spring, 10:40; 17. J
Cruz, Caprock, 10:41
10:42; 20. Tiera, A
Odessa, 10:43; 22. P
Smith, Coronado, 10
25. Lazova, Hobbs,
10:48; 27. Martine, I
Amarillo, 10:50; 29. I
Scholar, Snyder, 10
32. que, ENMU, 33:1
lands, 35:34; 33. Tom
16. Permian 451; Als
bad, Christ the King,
Lubbock, Muenster, J
lo. Snyder
JUNIOR
TEAM STANDINGS
18. 2. South Plains Co
INDIVIDUALS —
Reid Gabriel, OC, 1
26:34; 4. Joe Muta, F
SFC, 26:39; 6. Sand
A. SFC, 27:10; 8. J
day, NM, 27:39; 10. J
11. Jan Bossman, N
SFC, 28:51; 13. Fran
Torres, SFC, 29:30;
29:15; 16. Eddie Aquir
HIG
TEAM STANDINGS —
111. 3. Lubbock Co
Monterey 143; 6. Tai
Big Spring 200; 9. Ca
Brownfield, 10:20; 6
Schilling, Muenster,
10:29; 9. Davis, 10:3
11. Green, Midland,
10:28; 13. Raliff, Ta
land, 10:28; 15. Soto, F
Spring, 10:40; 17. J
Cruz, Caprock, 10:41
10:42; 20. Tiera, A
Odessa, 10:43; 22. P
Smith, Coronado, 10
25. Lazova, Hobbs,
10:48; 27. Martine, I
Amarillo, 10:50; 29. I
Scholar, Snyder, 10
32. que, ENMU, 33:1
lands, 35:34; 33. Tom
16. Permian 451; Als
bad, Christ the King,
Lubbock, Muenster, J
lo. Snyder
JUNIO
TEAM STANDINGS
3. Hobbs 79; 4. Cor
Tasoca, 172; 7. Perr
Monterey 201; 10. Am
VA
TEAM STANDINGS
53. 3. Abernathy 103
152; 6. Coronado 183
9. Midland 221; 10. M
Palo Duro 311; 13. B
340; 15. Plainview 3
tered Canyon, Chris
Lockney, Lubbock, N
INDIVIDUALS — 1
12:39; 2. Dave Worth
Abernathy, 12:35; 4
Arroyo, Hereford,
12:37; 7. Dickey, Am
Corona, 13:08; 9. F
Tasoca, 13:00; 11. B
Abernathy, 13:23; 13
Curtis, Tasoca, 13
13:40; 14. Lugo, Mon
110; 13:46; 18. Whit
Monterey, 13:49; 20
21. Hart, Hobbs, 13:1
22. Magar, Cooper,
13:58; 25. Fields, Lu
von, 14:00; 27. Aqu
Abernathy, 14:02; 29
Lopez, Coronado, 1
14:11; 32. White, Slat
field, 14:12; 34. Legr
Monterey, 14:15; 36
sarrades, Abernathy,
14:18; 39. Pandy, Abr
ronado, 14:19; 41. Ca
Howerton, San Ang
Spring, 14:26; 44. Gr
Caprock, 14:26; 46
Kelton, Big Spring,
14:36; 49. Cuevas, AT
cosa, 14:37.
JUNIO
TEAM STANDINGS
Hobbs, 79; 4. Cor
Tasoca, 172; 7. Perr
Monterey, 201; 10. Am

Texas Tech, WT Tie In Meet

Texas Tech track coach Corky Oglesby had something to shout about—or did he?

During the annual Texas Tech Invitational cross-country meet Saturday at Mae Simmons Park, Oglesby's Raiders managed an upset of sorts by tying favorite West Texas State 26-26 for the team title in the University Division.

"I thought we did very well," said Oglesby. "After all, they beat us by 17 points last week at their meet."

So Oglesby didn't look at the tie with the Kenyan-lead Buffaloes with what's

been compared to kissing a sister.

Raider Greg Lautenslager, who finished second to WT's Johnson Bett last week, did the same thing Saturday. Lautenslager covered the 10,000 meter distance in a time of 06.

Bett, the heavy favorite heading into the race, built a comfortable lead early and then coasted home for the victory in a time of 20:47. Teammate Joseph Barne was third at 31:22.

According to Oglesby, both the Raiders and the Buffs were stricken with illness prior to the start, preventing a couple of their top runners from competing.

The host Raiders and the visiting Buffs totally dominated the six-team race, as

both teams placed four runners each in the top ten. Only Fred Buitron of Wayland Baptist (fourth) and Ricky Marquez of Angelo State (seventh) were able to break into the upper ten.

New Mexico Junior College, riding the 1-2-3 place performances of Pedro Flores, Reggie Raund and Joe Mutai, respectively, captured the team trophy in the Juco Division. JNUC outdistanced second-place finisher South Plains College 18-43.

The two teams were the only ones able to score as Odessa College was blanked.

Monterey's Curtis Conaway successfully defended his crown in the High School Boy's Division. Conaway, the second-

place finisher in the state competition last year, breezed to a 9:58.

Despite the stellar performance by Conaway, Monterey could finish no higher than fourth in the overall standings. Brownfield, as expected, won the team title, edging Hobbs, N.M. 101-111.

Coronado Willie McCool also turned in a sparkling showing, placing second to Conaway with a time of 10:02.

In the High School girl's category, Susan White captured the individual title with a time of 12:39. However, the place was enough to boost Amarillo High past Tascosa, who went on to win the team title 52-53 over the Rebels.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. (tie) Texas Tech and West Texas State 26; 3. (tie) Wayland Baptist and Eastern New Mexico 19; 5. New Mexico Highlands 10; 6. Angelo State 12.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. Johnson Bett, WT, 20:47; 2. Greg Lautenslager, TT, 31:06; 3. Joseph Barne, ET, 32:22; 4. Fred Buitron, WBC, 31:46; 5. Ray Kees, TT, 31:47; 6. Robert Wilson, TT, 32:10; 7. Rick Marquez, ASU, 32:24; 8. Joel Thompson, WT, 32:30; 9. Garrick Boyd, WT, 32:48; 10. Randy Yates, TT, 32:49; 11. Rick Reimer, WBC, 32:50; 12. Bob Jackson, ENMU, 32:55; 13. Ed Bruning, TT, 33:00; 14. Melton Sanchez, ENMU, 33:19; 15. John Chemarango, WT, 33:28; 16. Mike Jenkins, LCC, 33:34; 17. Leavance Naranjo, NM Highlands, 33:50; 18. Joe Koach, LCC, 33:49; 19. James Branch, Highlands, 33:50; 20. Tom Silano, ENMU, 33:59; 21. Ron Gaten, WBC, 34:07; 22. Gene Benson, WT, 34:09; 24. Tony Latano, TT, 34:28; 25. Kevin Campbell, ASU, 34:29; 26. Ernest Garcia, Highlands, 34:29; 27. Tim Lane, ET, 34:50; 28. Cleo Narnjo, Highlands, 34:56; 29. Randy Wilkovich, ASU, 34:59; 30. Clemente Sanchez, ENMU, 35:13; 31. Brian Roper, TT, 35:00; 32. Ernest Garcia, Highlands, 34:29; 33. Caprock 29; 14. Abilene Cooper 30; 15. Plainview 26; 16. Permian 45; Also Entered: Abernathy, Carlsbad, Christ the King-Dunbar, Estacado, Hereford, Lubbock, Muenster, Palo Duro, Pampa, San Angelo, Snyder.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. Curtis Conaway, Monterey, 9:50; 2. Willie McCool, Coronado, 10:02; 3. Nelson Cooper, 10:07; 4. Grazer, Canyon, 10:20; 5. Garcia, Brownfield, 10:20; 6. Herrera, Odessa, 10:25; 7. Schilling, Muenster, 10:26; 8. Delacruz, Hobbs, 10:29; 9. Davis, Monterey, 10:30; 10. Wood, CTK, 10:37; 11. Green, Midland, 10:38; 12. Andrews, Amarillo, 10:38; 13. Rettiff, Tascosa, 10:38; 14. Tuttle, Midland, 10:38; 15. Soto, Estacado, 10:39; 16. Davis, Big Spring, 10:40; 17. Trevino, Brownfield, 10:41; 18. Cruz, Caprock, 10:41; 19. Trevino, Big Spring, 10:42; 20. Tilleria, Hobbs, 10:43; 21. Rodriguez, Odessa, 10:43; 22. Howard, Monterey, 10:45; 23. Smith, Coronado, 10:45; 24. Brooks, Hobbs, 10:46; 25. Laska, Hobbs, 10:47; 26. Robles, Coronado, 10:48; 27. Martinez, Brownfield, 10:49; 28. Martin, Amarillo, 10:50; 29. Carrasco, Hereford, 10:51; 30. Scholer, Snyder, 10:51; 31. Wheeler, Pampa, 10:57; 32.quez, ENMU, 33:59; 33. Gerald Naranjo, Highlands, 35:34; 33. Tom Kirchgessner, ENMU, 35:44; 34. John Renden, ASU, 36:01; 35. Bobby Taliez, EBC, 36:07; 36. Kyle Smith, LCC, 36:35; 37. Ralph Howell, WBC, 37:19; 38. Bob Brown, 37:28; 39. Norm Bergay, NM, 37:28; 40. Mark Manmering, OC, 27:35; 41. Jan Bossman, NM, 28:29; 42. Don Ramirez, SPC, 28:51; 43. Frank Franc, SPC, 28:53; 44. Tim Torres, SPC, 29:06; 45. David Contreras, SPC, 29:15; 46. Eddie Aguirre, SPC, 29:22.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Brownfield, 101; 2. Hobbs, 111; 3. Lubbock, Coronado, 113; 4. Amarillo, 119; 5. Monterey, 143; 6. Tascosa, 145; 7. Midland, 149; 8. Big Spring, 200; 9. Canyon, Bauman, Tascosa, 18:57; 10. Donaldson, Coronado, 10:54; 11. Martinez, Brownfield, 10:56; 12. Tones, Amarillo, 10:59; 13. Hernandez, Dunbar, 11:00; 14. Garcia, Brownfield, 11:01; 15. Williams, Tascosa, 11:03; 16. Robinson, Amarillo, 11:04; 17. Padilla, Amarillo, 11:07; 18. Alexander, Tascosa, 11:08; 19. Carter, Abilene, 11:09; 20. Wittens, Abilene, 11:09; 21. Fabia, Brownfield, 11:10; 22. Ryan, Levelland, 11:11; 23. Mann, Canyon, 11:12; 24. Sateo, Midland, 11:12; 25. Washington, Plainview, 11:13; 26. Canad, Coronado, 11:15; 27. Yare, Midland, 11:16; 28. Johnson, Coronado, 11:16; 29. Flores, Hereford, 11:26; 30. Brazile, Canyon, 11:31; 31. Potter, Monterey, 11:33; 32. Abernathy, Monterey, 11:37; 33. Morris, Plainview, 11:45; 34. Rodriguez, Monterey, 11:47; 35. Smith, Coronado, 11:50; 36. Alambra, Levelland, 12:40; 37. Rodriguez, Abernathy, 12:45; 38. Foubanks, Plainview, 12:57; 39. Morrow, Levelland, 12:50; 40. Lopez, Abernathy, 12:51.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Odessa 25; 2. Pampa, 75; 3. Hobbs, 79; 4. Coronado 123; 5. Brownfield 158; 6. Tascosa 172; 7. Permian 183; 8. Big Spring 196; 9. Monterey 201; 10. Amarillo 206; 11. Estacado 211.

VARSITY GIRLS
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Tascosa 52; 2. Amarillo 53; 3. Abernathy 103; 4. Muenster 124; 5. Caprock 142; 6. Coronado 183; 7. Slaton 196; 8. Brownfield 215; 9. Midland 221; 10. Hereford 286; 11. Cooper 293; 12. Palo Duro 311; 13. Big Spring 320; 14. San Angelo 340; 15. Plainview 350; 16. Abilene 428; Also Entered: Canyon, Christ the King, Estacado, Hobbs, Lockney, Lubbock, Nazareth, Pampa.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. Susan White, Amarillo, 12:39; 2. Dale White, Tascosa, 12:40; 3. Ruben Abernathy, 12:35; 4. Mayfield, Monterey, 12:06; 5. Arroyo, Hereford, 12:57; 6. Oligon, Brownfield, 12:57; 7. Dickey, Amarillo, 13:04; 8. Johnson, Tascosa, 13:08; 9. Perkins, Caprock, 13:16; 10. Lora, Tascosa, 13:00; 11. Book, Nazareth, 13:20; 12. Stone, Abernathy, 13:23; 13. Ramos, Amarillo, 13:24; 14. Curtis, Tascosa, 13:28; 15. Reppman, Midland, 13:40; 16. Lugo, Monterey, 13:45; 17. Moore, Amarillo, 13:46; 18. White, Amarillo, 13:47; 19. Stone, Monterey, 13:49; 20. Schmidtgan, Tascosa, 13:53; 21. Hart, Hobbs, 13:56; 22. Vasquez, Slaton, 13:56; 23. Magee, Cooper, 13:58; 24. Watts, Amarillo, 13:58; 25. Fields, Lubbock, 13:59; 26. Coffey, Canyon, 14:00; 27. Aquava, Lubbock, 14:01; 28. Davis, Abernathy, 14:02; 29. Aguirre, Lubbock, 14:08; 30. Lopez, Coronado, 14:09; 31. Walters, Caprock, 14:11; 32. White, Slaton, 14:12; 33. Schertz, Brownfield, 14:12; 34. Legend, Tascosa, 14:13; 35. Mora, Monterey, 14:15; 36. Scott, Midland, 14:16; 37. Mansarrabas, Abernathy, 14:17; 38. Keating, Hereford, 14:18; 39. Frandy, Abernathy, 14:18; 40. Vaughn, Coronado, 14:19; 41. Constanto, Brownfield, 14:20; 42. Howerton, San Angelo, 14:22; 43. Delberto, Big Spring, 14:26; 44. Orr, Coronado, 14:26; 45. Laster, Caprock, 14:28; 46. Doggett, Coronado, 14:31; 47. Kelton, Big Spring, 14:36; 48. Cannon, Coronado, 14:36; 49. Cuevas, Abernathy, 14:37; 50. Reed, Tascosa, 14:37.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Odessa 25; 2. Pampa 75; 3. Hobbs 79; 4. Coronado 123; 5. Brownfield 158; 6. Tascosa 172; 7. Permian 183; 8. Big Spring 196; 9. Monterey 201; 10. Amarillo 206; 11. Estacado 211.

Shrine Game Slated

The Picadors will have a challenge, and so will the sponsors of Thursday night's football game in Jones Stadium.

It's the annual Khiva Shrine Game, and, as has been the case for the past 11 years, the Shriners will be out to pack Jones Stadium with fans.

Texas Tech's junior varsity, which has played but once this season after two games were called off, will take on the JV from West Texas State Thursday at 7:30 p.m. And all profits from the contest will go to the Shriners' fund to support their orthopedic hospitals and burns institutes.

In the past, the Khiva Shrine, which encompasses all of the South Plains and Panhandle, has passed along more than \$250,000 to the hospitals.

And, this year, the group is shooting for 20,000 fans in the stands.

Tickets are now available from any Shriner or at the Tech ticket office. Tickets will be on sale at the gates Thursday night, also.

For the first time, however, the game

SPC Netters Win

KERRVILLE (Special)—South Plains College won the Schreiner Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday. South Plains defeated runnerup Schreiner 18-13 in the eight team competition.

In doubles, JoAnne Gulley and Jane Benedale of Schreiner defeated Rhonda Newton and Debbie Cole of South Plains 6-1, 6-6.

In singles, again Miss Gulley proved to be the best. She defeated Robin Winstead of South Plains 6-3, 6-2.

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Terps Blast Hapless Deacons

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — With a bigger, stronger and more talented team, sixth-ranked Maryland didn't need all the help they received from Wake Forest.

But the Demon Deacons, 21-point underdogs in the Atlantic Coast Conference mismatch, helped the unbeaten Terps on almost every possession as Maryland romped to a 39-0 victory Saturday.

The Deacons lost five fumbles, had two passes intercepted and were penalized 95 yards. Not until the third quarter, were they able to run an error-free series.

Five of the turnovers led to three Maryland touchdowns and two field goals, and another stopped Wake's only serious scoring drive early in the second quarter when Maryland led only 3-0.

"We had so many turnovers, I lost count," said Wake Forest Coach John Mackovic. "I think they were good plays on Maryland's part. They forced all the turnovers. It was our most discouraging offensive game."

Wake Forest, which lost to nationally-ranked LSU 13-11 and to Purdue 14-7, gained only 111 net yards against Maryland. With a passing average 172 yards coming into the game, the Deacons gained only 77 in the air.

"Maryland is a very physical and strong team," Mackovic said, "and this is one of their keys. It enabled them to grab the advantage and sustain it."

Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne, who has coached seven consecutive victories over Wake Forest by a combined 225-22 score, agreed that the Terp's physical strength was an important factor.

Noting that Maryland led only 10-0 at halftime despite Wake's misplays, Claiborne said: "We ran the same plays in the second half, but we just came out and

did a better job of execution. We're probably physically stronger and they just wore down."

Tailback Steve Atkins scored two touchdowns for Maryland while rushing for 104 yards and his replacement, Alvin Maddox, scored three touchdowns while rushing for 90 yards.

Atkins, who set a school record with his 28th career touchdown, ran the second half kickoff back 58 yards. Maddox scored once on a 31-yard pass from Mike Tice.

"We did not play as sharp as we could have," Claiborne said, "and I wasn't pleased that we had to kick two field goals instead of getting seven points."

A 43-yard interception return by Lloyd Burruss set up Loncar's first field goal and the second fumble recovery of the second quarter by Brian Matera led to a Maryland touchdown and a 10-0 halftime lead.

After Atkins' long kickoff return and his second TD made it 16-0, a fumble recovery by Ed Gall opened the way for another quick touchdown. Later in the third quarter, Todd Benson recovered another Wake Forest fumble on a punt return, setting up another field goal.

Wake Forest 0 0 0 0-3
Maryland 3 7 15 14-39

Wake Mary
First downs 8 21
Rushing yards 22 37 45 508
Passing yards 77 144
Return yards 19 82
Penalties 10-23 10-21 2
Punts 8 41 5 36
Fumbles-lost 5 5 1 0
Penalties-yards 9 55 4 45

Early in the fourth quarter, after Ken Daly replaced Wake Forest freshman quarterback David Webber, Sam Johnson intercepted another pass and the Terps traveled 26 yards for their final score.

The Terps, who have allowed 19 points in their last four games, allowed Wake Forest 37 yards rushing on 32 attempts,

with James McDougald picking up 32 of the total.

The Deacons, with a passing average of 172 yards entering the game, were held to 77 yards in the air. Webber, hounded unmercifully before leaving the game near the end of the third quarter, completed eight of 14 passes for 73 yards.

Daly and fullback Wayne McMillan threw the interceptions.

Georgia Tech Rips Rival Tigers 24-10

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Drew Hill sped 97 yards with a second half kickoff to pace Georgia Tech to a 24-10 victory over Auburn Saturday in one of Dixie's oldest football rivalries.

The Engineers held a 14-7 lead when Hill took the kick, broke into the clear before mid-field and raced untouched to tie

a Georgia Tech record for kickoff returns.

Auburn stalled Eddie Lee Ivey's running in the first half, but he retaliated by taking a handoff, drawing the Auburn defense in with a fake sweep and lobbing a scoring pass to Bucky Shamburger.

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Friday Night Football Scores

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results
Class AAAA

El Paso Bel Air 36, El Paso Eastwood 27
El Paso Andres 27, El Paso 7
El Paso Burges 14, El Paso Austin 7
El Paso Irvin 17, El Paso Bowie 6
El Paso Coronado 25, El Paso Jefferson 7
El Paso Riverside 28, El Paso Socorro 9
El Paso Ysleta 11, El Paso Parkland 0
El Paso Cathedral 9, Anthony, N.M., Gadsden 0
Pampa 8, Amarillo Caprock 7
Amarillo Palo Duro 33, Amarillo Tascosa 19
Abilene 27, Midland 8
Midland Lee 28, Abilene Cooper 25
Odessa Permian 48, Big Spring 9
Lubbock Coronado 20, Lubbock 9
Plainview 46, Lubbock Monterey 27
Odessa 37, San Angelo Central 14
Wichita Falls Rider 46, Carrollton Smith 14
Lewisville 34, Wichita Falls High 8
Arlington Lamar 17, Arlington 13
Hurst Bell 6, Duncanville 6
Grand Prairie 42, Irving Nimitz 7
Haltom City 28, Arlington Bowie 9
Irving 26, Irving MacArthur 7
Fort Worth Southwest 14, Paschal 13
Trinity 35, South Grand Prairie 12
Fort Worth Wyatt 33, Western Hills 6
Piano 35, Richardson 0
Carter 35, Adamson 21
Roseville 21, Plinkston 14
N. Mesquite 35, Corsicana 18
Pearce 0, Berkner 0
Bryan Adams 28, T. Jefferson 20
Greenville 42, Sherman 12
Homer Hutchins 32, Lakeview Central 0
S. Garland 29, Mesquite 24
Highland Park 28, Denison 0
Jesus 21, B. Dunne 14
Garland 41, N. Garland 7
Pine Tree 2, Nacogdoches 0
Lufkin 21, Marshall 6
Tyler John Tyler 35, Texarkana 31
Waco Richfield 28, Cooper's Cove 0
Round Rock 9, Waco University 7
Killeen 28, Bryan 1
Temple 42, Killeen Ellison 4

Austin Lanier 14, Austin LBJ 9
Austin Crockett 23, Austin Johnston 0
Austin Reagan 37, Austin McCallum 14
Seguin 25, Schertz Clemens 9
Pasadena Dobie 36, LaPorte 29
Beaumont Forest Park 15, Nederland 14
Dickinson 34, Alvin 12
Galena Park 15, Baytown Lee 7
Spring Branch 12, North Brook 9
Galveston Ball 20, Texas City 13
Pearland 28, LaMarque 8
Navasota 21, Houston Furr 15
Lamar Cons 42, Port Lavaca 0
Klein 44, Conroe McCullough 7
Angleton 24, Stafford 7
Jersey Village 23, Spring 6
Houston Jones 47, Houston Milby 14
Beaumont French 22, Port Arthur Jefferson 0
Forest Brook 22, Houston Washington 14
Port Arthur Lincoln 19, Beaumont Chariton
Polaris 12
Pasadena Rayburn 13, Deer Park 0
Clear Lake 20, South Houston 6
Vidor 20, Port Neches Groves 15
Houston Madison 33, Houston Lincoln 0
Cypress-Fairbanks 21, Humble 10
El Campo 23, Victoria 6
Houston Lee 28, Houston Sharpstown 14
Aldine 35, North Shore 7
Houston Westchester 22, Alief Hastings 7
Judson 42, San Antonio Harlandale 0
San Antonio Holmes 45, San Antonio Memorial 0
San Antonio Lee 10, San Antonio
Laredo Nixon 31, San Antonio South 8
San Antonio Edison 40, San Antonio Wheatley 14
San Antonio Roosevelt 27, San Marcos 20
San Antonio Marshall 27, Eagle Pass 0
San Antonio McCallum 13, Laredo Martin 10
Corpus Christi Ray 35, Corpus Christi Moody 28
Kingsville 21, Alice 21, The
Brownsville Porter 29, Brownsville Hanna 19
Pharr-San Juan Alamo 12, Edinburg 7
Harrington 42, San Benito 7
Lubbock 42, McAllen 31
Del Rio 27, San Antonio Edgewood 0
Brazoswood 24, Victoria Stromer 0

Class AA
Frenship 33, Lubbock Roosevelt 26
Slaton 29, Denver City 7
Seminole 14, Tahoka 12
Cotton 34, Morton 18
Tulia 28, Abernathy 14
Vidalia 10, Lockney 7
Port 35, Cooper 0
Delton 41, Cross Plains 0

Henrietta 14, Seymour 0
Stamford 8, Ballinger 0
Colorado City 27, Abilene Wylie 0
Anson 20, Merkle 12
Coahoma 46, Winters 0
Comanche 28, Cisco 7
Coleman 39, Eastland 6
Bowie 27, Bridgeport 3
Decatur 28, Jacksboro 7
Childress 26, Diney 6
Breckenridge 46, Brady 14
Kennedale 18, Joshua 13
Lake Worth 24, Alvarado 8
Aledo 23, Midlothian 9
Northwest 27, Whitesboro 19
Springtown 36, Cedar Hill 7
Commerce 17, North Lamar 6
Wylie 58, Forney 7
Allen 16, Red Oak 0
Kaufman 28, Frisco 12
Mabank 63, Malakoff 6
Wimberly 26, Prairiano 8
Quintan 47, White Oak 0
Grand Saline 17, Quinlan 7
Wills Point 12, Kemp 0
Waco Robinson 14, Mexia 13
Mount Vernon 27, Clarksville 16
Pittsburg 13, New Boston 0
Van 23, West Rusk 14
Hooks 27, Dekalb 7
Jefferson 35, Hughes Springs 0
Pittsburg 13, New Boston 0
Linden-Kildare 25, Paul Pewitt 0
Henderson 15, Hallettsville 0
West 35, Hillsboro 0
Cameron 14, Madisonville 0
Rockdale 21, Hearne 15
Caldwell 14, Rosebud Lott 9
Amarillo 20, Hurst 6
Marble Falls 16, Llano 13
Luling 22, La Grange 10
Pittsburg 13, Texas School 0
Rockdale 21, Hearne 15
Pflugerville 19, Dripping Springs 0
Jefferson 35, Hughes Springs 0
Granger 42, Liberty Hill 6
Waller 39, Maghonia 6
Wills 24, Huffnagle 0
Splendor 34, Tarkington 12
Orangeville 21, Anahuac 3
Barbers Mill 31, Harco 0
Sealy 42, Hempstead 22
Hampshire Fannin 27, Hardin Jefferson 8
East Chambers 35, Port Arthur Austin 7
Edna 13, Bolin 12
Kilgus 35, Warren 13
Columbus 34, Brookshire 7
San Antonio Cole 24, Bandera 12
Bandera 24, Boerne 0
Hondo 26, Crystal City 0
Pearsall 14, Dripping 10
Blinn 28, Refugio 12
Kenedy 42, Goliad 23
Bishop 28, Refugio 12
Benavides 26, Pfreer 18
Yoakum 15, Floresville 12
East Bend 21, Anahuac 3
Van Vleet 14, Palacios 0
Aransas Pass 13, Ingleside 7
Tate 35, Georgia West 9
Odem 10, Mathis 0
Hebbronville 27, Premont 0
San Diego 19, Zapata 0
Rio Hondo 40, Hidalgo 12
Lisbon 18, La Feria 0
Lyford 8, Sharyland 0
Port Isabel 61, Santa Rosa 0
Medina Valley 34, Cotulla 0

Thursday's Results
Houston Wheatley 62, Houston Davis 0
Houston Houston 9, Houston Reagan 6
Houston Westbury 2, Houston Worthing 0
Spring Woods 28, Alief Elisik 0
Dallas White 63, Dallas Wilson 0
Hullcrest 21, Sayline 19
Kimbrell 20, Sunset 14
Samuel 17, Dallas Lincoln 6
San Antonio Churchill 33, Alamo Heights 6
San Antonio Kennedy 19, San Antonio Clark 12
San Antonio Houston 25, San Antonio Lanier 13
Corpus Christi Carroll 47, Robstown 14
Mays Cons 33, Smithton Valley 14
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 14, Fort Worth Poly 0

Permian Tramples Big Spring 48-0

ODESSA (Special) — Gregg Lambert scored four touchdowns as the unbeaten Odessa Permian Panthers whipped the Big Spring Steers 48-0 Friday.

Lambert scored on runs of 1 yard in the first quarter, 2 and 4 yards in the second period, and 3 yards in the third quarter.

The Panthers also got touchdowns on a 14-yard carry by quarterback Vic Vines in the opening period, a 24-yard pass from Vines to tailback Ricky Reynolds in the second quarter, and Don Hallmark's 47-yard return of a pass interception in the final period.

Rebels Take Win

ABILENE (Special) — In a hard-fought game between rivals, the Midland Lee Rebels outlasted Abilene Cooper 28-25 in a District 5-AAAA contest.

The Rebels scored first in the opening period when Jeff McCowan went over from the 2. Bill McPherson kicked the extra point. Cooper's quarterback Tracy Thomas scored next on a 13-yard keeper and Kyle Stuard kicked the PAT.

Still in the first quarter, Lee's Dwight Washington caught an Abilene fumble and returned it for a 59-yard TD run. McPherson kicked.

Canyon Undefeated Thanks To Late TD

BORGER (Special) — The Canyon Eagles squeaked out with a 21-14 narrow victory over the Borger Bulldogs Friday night, thanks to a late fourth quarter score from 1 yard out by Jeff Welsbart.

Barry Watson put Canyon up 14-0 in the first quarter, but Borger fought back to tie the contest on TD runs in the third and fourth quarter by Rick Ebnis and Greg Fleming, respectively.

Pecos Stops Ector

PECOS (Special) — The undefeated Pecos Eagles scored two second-period touchdowns, one on a bizarre punt return by Danny Garcia, as they blanked the Ector Eagles 14-0 in District 2-AAA action Friday.

In the second quarter, Ector was set up to punt from its own 40-yard line. The snap from center sailed over the head of the punter, who chased the ball to the 15-yard line and attempted to punt it on the run.

The kick went straight up, Pecos' Garcia got under it and ran it 15 yards into the end zone for a touchdown. Garcia then kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Carroll Win May Be Hollow

By The Associated Press
Corpus Christi Carroll intercepted eight passes and ran two back for touchdowns as it rallied from a one-point halftime deficit to wallop winless Robstown, 47-14.

But it may be a hollow victory for 7th-ranked Carroll. The executive committee of district 27-AAAA ruled Friday that Carroll must forfeit its wins in its first five games because of an ineligible player.

Temple, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, guarded its position with a 41-6 pasting of Killeen Ellison. Dwayne Love ran 50 yards for one touchdown and set up two others as he paced 2nd-ranked Garland to a 41-7 romp over North Garland.

Arlington Lamar, No. 3, edged cross-town rival Arlington, 17-13; 5th-ranked San Antonio Churchill clobbered Alamo Heights, 33-6; Odessa Permian, No. 6, blasted Big Spring, 48-0; 8th-ranked LaPorte lost a squeaker to Pasadena Dobie, 30-29; and 10th-ranked Plano clobbered once-beaten Richardson, 35-0.

DeMarcus Baxter galloped 93 yards for one touchdown and 44 for another of his three tallies, collecting 199 yards rushing and leading 9th-ranked John Tyler to a thrilling come-from-behind 35-31 win over Texarkana.

Pete Wilkerson and Buzze Dennis both rambled for three touchdowns as Gonzales protected its top-billing in Class AAA with a 68-0 trouncing of San Antonio Southside.

Kerrville Tivy's Joe de la Cruz scored

all five touchdowns and rolled up 289 yards rushing in the 7th-ranked Antler's 35-0 rout of Pleasanton. The junior running back scored on a six-yard pass and runs of 81, 49, 10, and three yards. Huntsville's decision to move former

quarterback Lloyd Archie to a running back position proved to be a wise move. Archie rambled for 146 yards and four touchdowns and threw for another as the 8th-ranked Hornets crushed A&M Consolidated 56-0.



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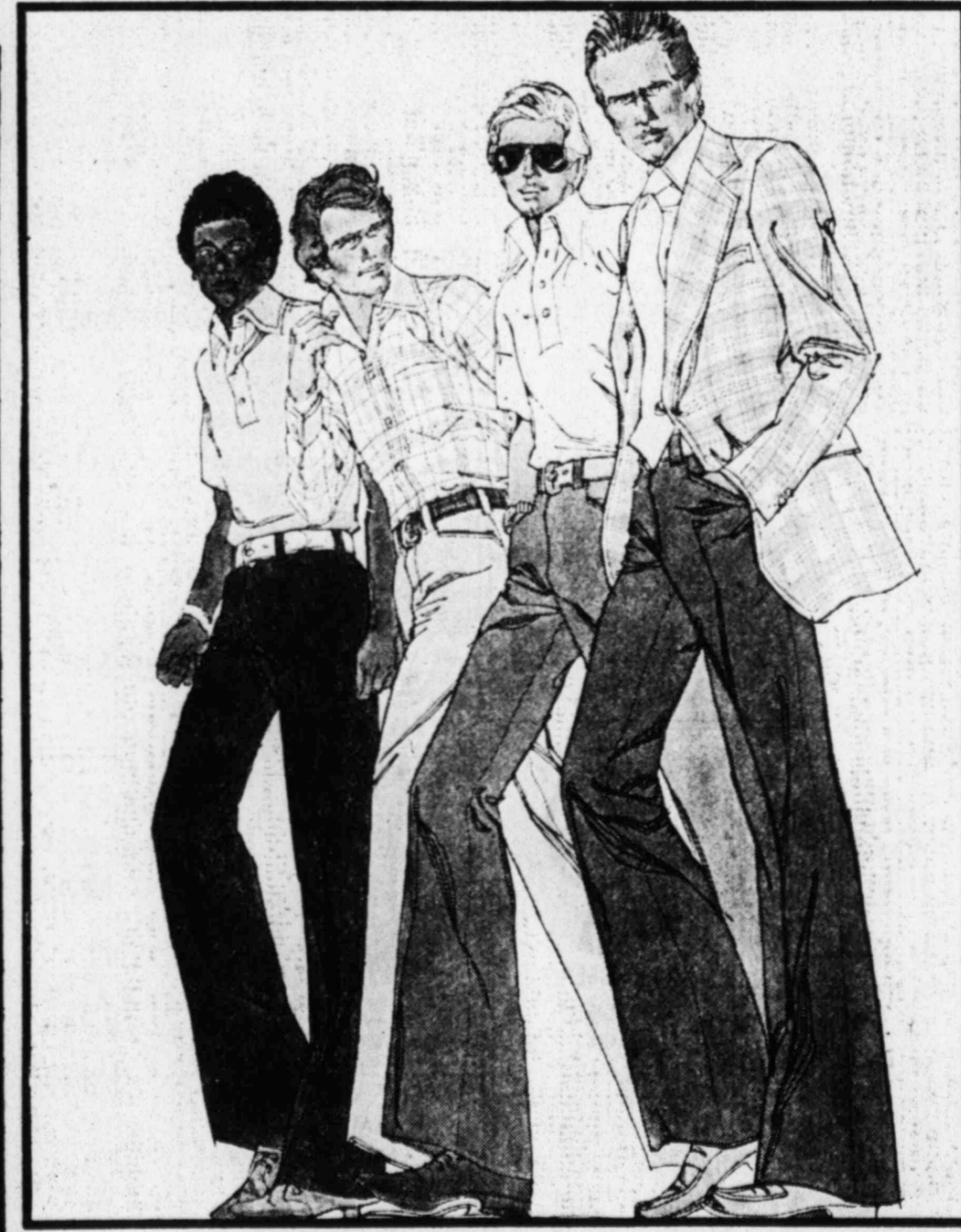
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USC Thumps Oregon St.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tailback Charles White, running with power inside and turning on the speed in the open field, rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as seventh-ranked Southern California crushed Oregon State 38-7 in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

White, held to just 59 yards in the Trojans' upset to Arizona State a week ago, carried 22 times against the outmanned Beavers and scored on runs of 41 and 13 yards.

Quarterback Paul McDonald, who also had a disappointing outing the previous game, hit 10 of 16 passes for 138 yards and three scoring passes of 5 yards to Kevin Williams and 9 yards to James Hunter. The victory gives USC a 2-1 Pac-10 mark and the Trojans are 5-1 overall.

Oregon State is winless in three conference games and is 1-4-1 for the season.

Oregon State scored first, taking a 7-0 lead when Steve Smith hit Dwayne Hall with a 33-yard touchdown pass midway through the opening quarter.

But the Trojans took the ensuing kickoff and drove 76 yards to tie it up, with McDonald hitting Williams on a third down play from the OSU 5-yard line. USC moved ahead for keeps early in the second quarter, when McDonald found Hunter alone near the Beavers' goal line.

A 32-yard field goal by Frank Jordan gave Southern Cal a 10-point edge, then White, bowling over tacklers then sprinting down the sideline, scored from 41 yards out to give the Trojans a 24-7 halftime lead.

White scored his second touchdown in the third quarter and freshman tailback Marcus Allen wrapped up the scoring near the end of the period on a 2-yard plunge.

Oregon State 7 0 0 0-7
Southern Cal 7 17 14 0-28
OSU—Hall 33 pass from S. Smith (Walford kick)
USC—Williams 9 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick)
USC—Hunter 9 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick)

USC—FG Jordan 32
USC—White 41 run (Jordan kick)
USC—Allen 2 run (Jordan kick)
A—53,734

	OSU	USC
First downs	12	17
Rushes-yards	38-29	44-350
Passing yards	137	152
Return yards	24	81
Passes	9-21-2	12-18-0
Punts	9-44	5-41
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-6
Penalties-yards	6-70	16-120

Bruins Steal 10 Passes In Routing Bears 45-0

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The UCLA Bruins, who could have given their offense the day off, feasted on 10 pass interceptions and linebacker Brian Baggott returned two of them for touchdowns Saturday as the 10th-ranked team routed the California Bears 45-0 in their battle for the Pacific-10 football bowl.

The Bruins' offense, unable to move in the first quarter, came to life when James Owens ran 34 yards to score early in the second period of the nationally televised game, breaking a 0-0 tie. Baggott, a reserve who saw extensive duty against Cal's pass-oriented attack, intercepted a pass by Rich Campbell and returned the ball 61 yards for the next touchdown 1 1/2 minutes later.

Baggott scored in the final quarter on a 62-yard return against Eric Anderson, Cal's third quarterback of the game.

UCLA, now the conference's only unbeaten team with 4-0 record, also recovered two fumbles and benefitted from numerous penalties against the Bears, who suffered their first Pac-10 loss of the year and their first shutout defeat since 1973.

With 10:26 left in the game and UCLA leading 34-0, Baggott intercepted a pass from Bears quarterback Eric Anderson. Baggott returned the pass 61 yards for a touchdown. UCLA—Owens 34 run (Boermeester kick)
UCLA—Baggott 61 pass interception (Boermeester kick)
UCLA—Michael 22 run (Boermeester kick)
UCLA—Jackson 16 pass interception (Boermeester kick)
UCLA—Owens 17 run (Boermeester kick)
UCLA—FG Boermeester 28
UCLA—Baggott 62 pass interception (Boermeester kick)
A—82,500

	UCLA	Cal
First downs	15	23
Rushes-yards	54-211	42-256
Passing yards	18	241
Return yards	216	10
Passes	24-13	23-52-10
Fumbles-lost	8-28	6-41
Penalties-yards	5-50	1-10

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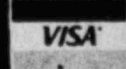
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Cyclones Twisted By Oklahoma

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Billy Sims made sure Oklahoma kept its throttle pulled Saturday, rushing for 231 yards in 20 carries as the No. 1-ranked Sooners beat Iowa State for the 17th straight time, 34-6.

"With today's performance, he must have over 1,000 yards for the season, with four games remaining," enthused Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer.

Actually, Barry, it's 973 yards.

But you can't blame Switzer for an addition error in the excitement over Sims' second straight single game personal record. He ran for 192 yards a week ago against Kansas.

Sims has moved well past the team best for all last season.

"Billy had a great game. He's a very consistent runner," said Switzer. "Overall, we played a pretty good game. I'm happy with both the offense and defense."

Switzer said quarterback Thomas Lott was held out of the final quarter to avoid any further recurrence of an ankle injury that kept him out of the Kansas game last week.

"Lott said he could play, but we decided not to chance anything by playing him," Switzer said.

Lott sat out one play in the first half after a crunching tackle by Iowa State rover back Tom Perticone.

"Both Lott and Kenny King were stung pretty good," Switzer said. "Iowa State's defense hits extremely hard."

Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce said the Oklahoma offense, which leads the nation in rushing and scoring and is second in total offense, is the best in the Big Eight Conference.

"Sims was outstanding, one of the best running backs I've seen," Bruce said. "Oklahoma has got superlative backs — they can break a ball game open from any place on the field."

"That is just a super backfield. I've never seen the likes of one like it," Bruce continued.

"We gave them great field position, which is what the wishbone hopes for."

Sims, who went into the game as the nation's fifth leading rusher, had breakaway runs of 64 and 52 yards to set up a pair of second quarter field goals for the Sooners, and scored a third period touchdown on a 20-yard sprint.

Running out of the Oklahoma wishbone, Sims had 178 yards on just 12 carries in the first half and had eight more attempts for 53 yards before Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer put in a reserve backfield in the third quarter.

Quarterback Thomas Lott ran for two first half touchdowns and fullback Kenny King added one on a 15-yard run. Lott and King each sat out last week's game with injuries, and both left in the third quarter when they aggravated those bruises.

Uwe von Schamann kicked field goals of 25 and 26 yards and kept his NCAA ex-

Oklahoma	Iowa St.
21 4 7 0-34	8 4 2 0-14
Oklahoma—Lott 19 run (von Schamann kick)	Oklahoma—King 15 run (von Schamann kick)
Oklahoma—Lott 17 run (von Schamann kick)	Oklahoma—Lott 17 run (von Schamann kick)
Iowa St.—Hardee 46 pass from Grant (kick failed)	Oklahoma—FG von Schamann 25
Oklahoma—FG von Schamann 26	Oklahoma—FG von Schamann 26
Oklahoma—Sims 20 run (von Schamann kick)	A—49-400

Oklahoma	Iowa St.
First downs	79 74
Rushing yards	49-466 51-163
Passing yards	44 107
Return yards	37-0 16-11
Punts	4-22 9-28
Punt-average	52.2 52.2
Penalties-yards	12-143 4-79

tra point record alive by booting four conversions to make it 103 straight.

Iowa State's lone touchdown came on the first play of the second quarter when quarterback Walter Grant hit slot back Ray Hardee on a 46-yard play.

The victory left Oklahoma with perfect records of 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight, while Iowa State continued to skid to 4-3, including three straight conference losses.

Oklahoma couldn't move the ball on its first possession, but then scored the next three times and was forced to punt just twice in the first half.

If there was a soft spot in the potent Sooner offense, it might have been in passing. Lott and backup quarterback J.C. Watts combined for just three completions in seven attempts for 44 yards.

But the Oklahoma running attack, tops

in the nation, so dominated Iowa State there was little need to put the ball in the air. The Sooners had the ball for 69 running plays and 466 yards.

It was three plays and a punt the first four times Iowa State got the ball, and the Cyclones soon discovered that the Oklahoma defense gave up rushing yards very grudgingly.

But apart from the sideline pattern that surprised the Sooners for a touchdown, the Cyclone passing attack was not consistently effective either.

Grant hit just six of 18 attempts for 107 yards and had one pass intercepted.

The Sooners drove to the Iowa State end zone when they had to, but also were very opportunistic.

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'Huskers Demolish Buffaloes 52-14

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Nebraska's power running game, which Colorado coach Bill Mallory described as "just like a Mack truck," tore the Buffaloes' Black Shirt defense to shreds en route to a 52-14 triumph Saturday in Big Eight Football action.

The Cornhuskers rushed for 463 yards, including 132 by senior Rick Berns, and wound up with 641 total yards to tie the record for the most yardage ever gained against a Colorado team.

"Those backs of theirs just keep coming at you," said Mallory. "It's not fancy football — just lots of power. We took a real physical beating in the second half."

The Cornhuskers trailed 14-3 in the first period after Howard Ballage's 100-yard kickoff return and Tim Roberts' 45-yard run with an airborne fumble which set up another TD. But even that deficit didn't phase the confident Huskers.

"We've been down to Colorado early before," said Nebraska quarterback Tom Sorley. "Two years ago, it was 10-0, and last year it was 15-0. When you play a team year after year, you know when you can beat a team and what they can do. We just feel we can beat Colorado."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said he "wasn't real worried" about the early Colorado lead. "Their defense didn't manhandle us, and our kids felt that CU was getting tired at the half. They told me they could run right at them."

Berns, who scored two touchdowns after switching to I-back from the fullback spot he had played earlier this season, said the Huskers refused to be "blown out early in the game by key errors. Too many mistakes could have killed us. We knew we would have to control the ball against them to win. We wanted to establish the ground game when things start

going our way we just keep it going."

Sorley, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 178 yards in the game, had one touchdown throw — a 42-yarder to tight end Junior Miller in the third quarter which sealed the triumph, giving Nebraska a 31-14 lead.

"Our coaches saw that they (Colorado) were giving a lot of secondary support to the run," explained Sorley. "That's when they sent in the pass play to Junior. I remember faking to the I-back and looking up to see Junior just blow past their secondary. I just got the ball out to him."

"The whole key to football is to control the line of scrimmage. Our offensive line did a great job by just blowing Colorado off the line of scrimmage all day long," Sorley added.

EDMOND, Okla. (Special) — Clifford Chapman scored two touchdowns on runs of 1 and 11 yards to lead Central Oklahoma State to an easy 30-14 win over Eastern New Mexico University here Saturday.

Bert Gilliland kicked a 26-yard field goal in the first quarter to give Central a lead it never relinquished to the visiting Greyhounds. Also in the initial period, Steve Tate scored a TD on an 11-yard run to put CSU's lead to 9-0.

Eastern did cut the lead to 9-7 in the second period when Julius Hill bulled over from the 1 and Mark Dahall kicked the PAT.

But a strong third quarter, which saw CSU score 21 unanswered points, spelled defeat for the fourth time for the Hounds. Following Chapman's two TDs, Tate added another scored when he bounced in from the 2.

Nebraska	Colorado
3 11 37 52	14 0 9 14
Colo—Ballage 100 kick return (Dadotich kick)	Colo—Mauberry 1 run (Dadotich kick)
Nebraska—FG Todd 27	Nebraska—FG Todd 24
Nebraska—Berns 3 run (Miller pass from Sorley)	Nebraska—Berns 19 run (Todd kick)
Nebraska—FG Todd 43	Nebraska—Miller 42 pass from Sorley (Todd kick)
Nebraska—Wirth 43 run (Todd kick)	Nebraska—Hopp 1 run (Todd kick)
Nebraska—Johnson 22 run (Todd kick)	

Nebraska	Colorado
First downs	70 43
Rushing yards	49-463 49-119
Passing yards	78 66
Return yards	84 43
Penalties	12-181 4-123
Punts	2-45 8-47
Punt-average	52.5 57.0

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ENMU Falls 30-14

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PARENTS Without Partners for divorced, widowed, separated or single parent. 112 North University. 744-9113, Monday & Friday.

HAPPINESS IS
 Coming to the RED CARET MASSAGE. Lubbock's most exclusive health studio. We live up to our longstanding reputation of giving quality massage in a most relaxed and discreet atmosphere. Master charge available. Free parking and free taxi. 3646 Avenue R, 744-1672, 10AM-10PM

FUN WORLD
 Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, miniature golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages. Parties Welcomed. South Plains Mall. 797-3233

MONEY Lended on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Plaza. 1621 13th

THE CRYSTAL PALM
 Readings by the best in a message to your business. Come in and try us. 10AM-8PM. 795-7224

DEADLOCKS INSTALLED \$19.95 Double Cylinder Locks, \$24.95 Viewlocks. 44 S. Broadway, strong quality locks. Guaranteed. 797-6419

NEEDED!! FOSTER HOMES FOR INFANTS
 Contact: FOSTER HOME WORKER
 Department of Human Resources
 762-8922

Maternity & Baby Shop

Storkie's
 Family Park Shopping Center
 34th & H

The # ad in Villa Olds advertisements could make you money — Coming Nov. & Dec. 10-12

CASH PAID TO YOU
 Blood & Plasma Donors \$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly
 Your gift saves lives
 COMMUNITY PLASMA CENTER
 1216 Ave. Q 763-5204

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

Announcements
 2. Personal Notices
 READINGS By Katrina — Personal and Business. Kept confidential. 747-2657.

GIRLS!!!
 BEAUTIFUL DANCERS! IN THE MOOD! NAUVE MOODING! PRIVATE SESSIONS! PRIVATE ROOMS! ENTERTAINMENT! GALORE!
 FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
 744-3252

NEW WAREHOUSE SPACE
 For Contractors 1200 Sq. Ft. or larger Available November. A-1 Zoned. Overhead doors. 1601 Ave. E. Hulen J. Penney 792-4424

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
 BACON & COMPANY
 797-5044

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Warren J. Thompson. 744-9113, Monday & Friday.

HAVE Drums "Will Travel" Call: 793-3977

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5. Lost and Found
 LOST: Old Black male Terrier with tan markings, collar, no tags. Reward. 744-0482.

LOST: Female Samoyed, in 6000 block of 30th. Named Miley has collar, needs medication. Reward. Call 743-9843 after 5pm.

LOST: white cat in the vicinity of the 2000 block of 39th. reward. 743-5345 or 747-2412.

FOUND: 19th Street. Male black & white dog. Call. Pay for ad! 799-8483

LOST: 2 female German Schnauzers. Collars. Rainfore area. Reward: 792-2221, 797-4444.

LOST: Female Siberian Husky. Blue eyes. In vicinity of 50th and University. "Sunshine." Reward. After 5PM: 762-5843.

REWARD: red Cocker Spaniel, lost vicinity 523 13th. Call 794-074.

TWO English Setters. Mostly white. Male has black spot on eye. Female solid white. Vicinity 29th & Indiana. Reward: 792-5458.

LOST: Liberal reward! Miniature Schnauzer, small light gray female. 10 years old. 799-7990

LOST: male pitbull Spaniel, reward. 843-2874 after 5:30

Business and Financial
 AUTO PARTS: We offer an excellent opportunity to own your own Retail Auto Parts Store. We are seeking Owners/Operators to join our growing business. Excellent profit potential. Requires \$25,000 investment with partial financing available for qualified individuals. For details call or write: Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. AUTO PARTS CENTERS, P.O. Box 797, Irving, TX. 75060. Phone: (214) 438-3333

OWN YOUR OWN OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM PARLOR
 Franchises are now available. Franchise fee \$12,500.00 plus good credit needed.

FOR SALE
 Local Wholesale Business that warehouses over 60 brand products for delivery to 5,000 retail customers. See 2000 initial cash \$15,000 working capital and good credit will handle Fiscal 1978 profits projected at \$134,068. For company details write: U.S. Grocery Corporation, P.O. Box 3631, Atlanta, GA 30343 or call 408-988-1272.

WOW
 100% INVESTMENT PROTECTION PLAN
 Not a vending machine operation. AFFILIATE DO YOU WANT HIGH INCOME? \$125,000 per year parttime, \$40,000 per year potential! NO SELLING! NO TURING! NO SELLING! NO TURING! NO SELLING! NO TURING!

MID-MARKETING SERVICE
 714-687-3709

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE \$360 NET PER WK. PART-TIME
 Our latest program in automatic merchandising features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as Heinz, Campbell's, Hormel, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee. etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. We provide secured locations in your area, investment guarantee, company financing, wholesale outlets one year factory warranty parts and service. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment, \$3000. Call Toll-Free, Phones Staffed 24 Hr. Day. 1-800-325-6400 Operator 600

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
 RAND McNALLY CITY, STATE & U.S. MAPS
 • NO MACHINES TO BUY
 • NO PERSONNEL
 • OUTSTANDING PROFITS
 • RETAIL OUTLETS INCLUDED
 EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP
 INITIAL INVENTORY PROFITS WILL REPEAT TOTAL INVESTMENT OF \$1,000 TO \$15,000
 CALL TOLL FREE: 1 (800) 821-7700 EXT. 822
 "The Map Center"
 More
 8. Fran., Distr., Invest. Page 2

Announcements
 2. Personal Notices
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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD RATES
 Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
 All Other Days 4:00 Preceding Day

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

710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491
 762-8821

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Business and Financial
 12. Loans
 I BUY 1st & 2nd Lien notes on Real Estate. 747-4491.

PRIVATE Party will pay cash for 1st & 2nd lien notes on real estate. 792-9113 after 5PM.

MONEY TO LOAN on any worthwhile venture \$50,000 and up. Also leasing. 792-2762.

THINKING About starting your own business, buying an existing business or refinancing your current business? Call Resource Capital Company, (800) 792-9954, specialist in SBA Loan Packages.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
 Long-term, ranch, commercial. Also, refinancing.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY INC.
 1220 Broadway, Suite 1105
 Lubbock, TX.
 792-5233 or 799-2878

SBA LOAN Applications prepared — average fee, less than \$100. Fast and efficient, complete bookkeeping and tax service. James L. Taylor. 5115-B 34th, 795-8000.

Business Services
 15. Building Services
 PAINTING, exterior and interior. Some repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 795-1232

DUCT Installation and repair — central heat and air conditioning, residential and small commercial. 795-2415

SEPTIC TANKS
 (Concrete) Approved Systems Drain-line Backflow work. 25 years experience. Joe Beavers 799-7481

JIMMY ROBERSON CONCRETE WORK
 Driveways, curbs, steel building slabs. 762-5768

NEED A ROOFER? DOUBLE T ROOFING
 Free est. on all types of roofing & repairs. All work guaranteed. 12 yrs in Lubbock County. 743-4231, 745-8172, 795-0099 — Res. 743-4231

ROOFLEAKS Repaired All kinds, composite shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-9454

PROFESSIONAL Remodeling and Room Additions. We do the job right. Custom wood crafts. 797-2625

SOBER, reliable. All types remodeling, painting, steel work, tile painting. Commercial — Residential. 743-5057

STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting, patch repair — storm curbs. 744-2077

EXPERT Carpet Installation. Reupholstering. New or Used Carpet. Reasonable prices. George. 762-8493

Carpenter — Guarantees Satisfactory Complete HOME OFFICE REMODELING or repair; walls, doors, windows. Free estimates. SAME DAY SERVICE "Quickie Jobs", locks, etc. Call MITCH, 799-1957

CHAINLINK Fence at its best. Residential — Commercial — Industrial. Custom-made gates as low as \$18.95 each. Residential gates — your specifications. 797-2952, 795-8412

CERAMIC TILE
 Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, air work guaranteed. Estimates. DAVID PINKERT 743-1413, 745-8172, 795-8412

CABINETS, Formica, Handyman Service. Quick Service. 795-8877

PAINTING, Interior — Exterior. Acoustic & Paper Hanging. Repairs. Free Estimates. Master Charge or Visa. 792-5136

ROOFING
 Composition, wood shingles, shakes. All types of roof repairs. Free estimates. JERRY PENDLETON 763-3222

HOME additions & remodeling, swimming pools & spas. Experienced professional. Free estimates. 795-9887

CONCRETE — Sidewalks, patios, driveways, curbs, 21 yrs. experience. My new number. 846-4401 (local).

Custom Made
 Kitchen cabinets, vanities. Office furniture to order. Desks, bookcases, credenzals, chairs. Gun cases, custom beds, stereo cabinets, bars and barbells. No job too large or small. We do the best for less. Insured and bonded. References available. 793-1781 744-7723

HIGH QUALITY CONCRETE WORK SWIMMING POOLS COOL DECK
 Driveways, Sidewalks — Patios — Basement — Exposed Rock Workmanship guaranteed 10 years experience. Reasonable prices. 747-0976 763-7687

Easy to do
 Kitchen Cabinet Refinishing
 CEMENT TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER SAVE 50-75%
 Come see our easy to do yourself displays & showroom. GERMANY TILE CO. 2118 50th 762-5543

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CERAMIC TILE
 Show

Business Services

16. Building Materials

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O" Cedar fences installed CALL 763-0404 (Free Estimates in City Limits)

PREPARED SPECIALS

- 1x4x8 Spruce 19.92
- Pickets 54c
- 2x3x8 Spruce 89c
- Rails 99c
- Pickets 84c

DAMAGED DOORS

Large stock, as low as 4.50

- No. 2 1/2" Cedar 49.50
- 1x4x8 Cedar 49.95

PREFINISHED PANELING

- No. 1 Wood Tone 3.99
- Medium 8.99
- 1 1/2" Old Birch 8.99

BUDGET PRICED!

- Mill Cedar White Masonite Paneling Each 3.29
- MASONITE SIDING
- 12" x 16" Lap Smooth or Rough 3.99
- 4x8 Rough 8.39
- 4x8 Smooth 8.99
- Siding Miscellaneous 4x8 Damaged Siding, Per Sheet 5.99

WOOD TRELLIS

- 2x8 8.99
- 3x8 9.99
- 4x8 10.99

STORE HOURS

7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

Business Services

16. Building Materials

JACK FRY 762-0333

1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY

LUMBER

- 2x4 Yellow Pine 15.95 per bag
- 1x4x8 S.P. 49c Top, Each

PARTICLE BOARD

- 5 1/2" x 4x8 \$5.79
- 10 1/2" x 4x8 \$10.80
- 15 1/2" x 4x8 \$11.50

INSULATION

- 15 1/2" x 4x8 \$10.80
- 15 1/2" x 4x8 \$11.50

POSTS (PENTA TREATED)

- 2 1/2" x 4x8 \$1.00
- 3 1/2" x 4x8 \$1.00
- 3 1/2" x 8x8 \$2.00
- 3 1/2" x 10x8 \$3.00

FOILBAG SHEATHING

- 1/2" x 4x8 \$5.95
- 1/2" x 4x8 \$5.95

MASONITE SIDINGS

- 12" x 16" Lap Smooth or Rough \$3.99
- 4x8 Rough \$8.49
- 4x8 Smooth \$8.99
- Siding Miscellaneous 4x8 Damaged Siding, Per Sheet 5.99

SHINGLES

- No. 2 1/2" Cedar \$5.250
- 1x4x8 Cedar \$9.95

ADDING ON?

Remodeling? Repairing? Reliable Craftsmen Referrals! 10-21

Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. N. (W) 763-5224

Shingles 3 tab while they last \$4.95

Roll Roofing \$4.95

Full Roofing \$2.95

30 Gal. Water Heaters \$84.44

COMMODORES \$34.95

Tank & bowl Damaged doors \$3.95 & up

QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O-Tee Pipe, Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-8387.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co. 747-3118

2701 Avenue A

STUDS

2x4 Pine Cut 89c

SHEATHING

- 1x12 Pine 23.00
- 100 brd ft. 2.00

WALL PANELING NUMBER TWO

Per sheet 2.00

RUFF FENCING

- 1x4 Yellow Pine Per Linear Ft. 22c
- 2x4 LUMBER 12.95
- 100 Linear Ft. 18.95
- PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 1/2" SHOP C.D. 7.99
- YELLOW PINE

PARTICLE BOARD

- 3/4" Shop 2.88
- Per sheet 3.88
- 1 1/2" Shop 2.88
- Per sheet 3.88

STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

- Lengths 7-8-9-10
- 11-12-14 per sq. 28.49
- 16-18-20 28.99

VEAZEY LUMBER SHORTS

- 2" x 4x8 25c
- 4" x 8x8 50c
- 6" x 8x8 75c

SIDING

- White 16 Ft. P.C. 2.99
- 12" Smooth 16 Ft. P.C. 3.99

POST

- 2 1/2" x 4x8 1.08
- Treated

HOUSE PAINT

- White Latex 3.88

STEEL GATES

- 5 PANEL W. HDW. 18.30
- 12" 30.95
- 4" 24.85
- 14" 35.50
- 10" 28.95
- 16" 38.95

DOOR UNITS

- 2 1/2" x 8 Interior Unit 23.95
- 2 1/2" x 8 Exterior Unit 38.95

ALUMINUM WDW

- 2 1/2" x 8 Slider 10.99
- Heavy Duty 10.99

WATER HEATERS

- 30 Gallon Glass Lined 89.95

STORM DOORS

- Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass 44.95

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

ROTOTILLING

Experienced, reliable, Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763 After 5:00, call 795-5722

16. Building Materials

USED PALLETS

Most in good condition or repairable. 2'x3' & larger. \$1.00 each & up. 762-0333.

1601 ERSKINE RD. STEEL

RAM SPM. Max thru fri (800) 745-4195

SALE!

STOCK LENGTH & PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS, WIRE & EXPANDED METAL.

All items drastically reduced

SAVE!!! SAVE!!!

WE DICKER! Check with us before you buy

SAVE SAVE SAVE

NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL

LARGE SELECTION NEW RANDOM LENGTH PLATE

Large Ass. New Random Pipe 1 1/2" - 36" Galvanized & Black 2x12"

All items subject to prior sale. Prices may change without notice.

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"

A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, 432nd & Quill (806) 745-4185 Lubbock, Texas

Business Services

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NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL

LARGE SELECTION NEW RANDOM LENGTH PLATE

Large Ass. New Random Pipe 1 1/2" - 36" Galvanized & Black 2x12"

All items subject to prior sale. Prices may change without notice.

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EXPERIENCED Service Station attendant needed. Apply in person at Phillips, 3723 19th St.
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WANTED: TV technician in Hereford. Good salary, option to buy into business. Address: Box 1817, 1817 27th, Suite 120.
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SECURITY guard, full time, immediate opening, nights, no night-duty. Call Mike Kramer, 793-2281.

ELECTRONICS FIELD ENGINEER
National computer company is looking for an experienced field engineer in the Lubbock area who will work directly from his home with minimum supervision. Applicant must have an associate degree in digital electronics or equivalent military training and minimum 2 years experience in component level field maintenance of TTL logic. Successful applicants will be fully trained at the factory before given field responsibility. We are a progressive company with liberal benefits including a profit sharing plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 316-3620, collect, ask for Mr. Borgmeyer.

FOOD Processing, Irish Acres Pecan Company, looking for operators. Must be super clean. Hardhat-worked environment. 793-2281.
TRAINEE. Mechanically inclined. Willing to work & learn. Some travel. Plant overtime. Lubbock, 3111 34th.
SHEET-ROCKERS (needed 4 masons) 5 cents p/foot, plenty of work. Experienced only. Call Jim Griffin, 793-2281. Contact Frank M. Cooper, Four Seasons Apartments, 3405 N. Jefferson St., Hobbs, N.M. 87024-8226.
DANCE
Earn good wages, too! FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO has openings for instructors. If trained, immediate placement. Training free if no experience. Apply in person — no calls.
1902 50th
FEE aid. Sales Rep. Good experience, some college required. Compensation knowledge helpful. To \$2,000 + auto. Key Personnel Consultants, 4022 34th.
SOMEONE to work in lumber yard. Commercial license preferred. 742-4833.
LOCAL Fire protection specialty contractor has opening for operations manager. Knowledge of blueprint, math background or drafting experience helpful. Opportunity for advancement for self-motivated person. Salary open depending on qualifications & experience. Please submit resume & salary requirements to Falcon Sprinkler Contractors, Box 2327, Lubbock, TX 79401.
DRIVERS Local and out of town delivery. Requires heavy lifting, good driving record & solid references. Direct experience helpful. Health insurance package, paid holiday & vacation. 31 and over. Call for appointment: 747-2941.
PAINTER, experience helper needed, good pay. 745-2834 after 5pm.
SUNSHINE IRON WORKS
Odessa, Texas
Needs machinist, salary to \$7.75. Needs electrician, help on moving expenses.
CALL COLLECT
For Nelson Maynard
915-237-4651 office hours
915-237-2872 after 5:30

SALES \$13,000 Car & expenses. Light travel. Established territory. Call Eileen, 747-5141. Dunhill Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
SALES \$14,000 Fee paid. Consumer products. Degree. Will train. Southwest! Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
WAREHOUSE Machine Operator. To \$200 weekly. Personnel Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.
EMPLOYMENT Supervisor. Degree + 3-4 years experience. Fee. Description paid. To \$200. Lubbock Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
GRASSPERSON, agricultural. \$12,000. Fee negotiable. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
SHOP Carpenter. Trained. \$12.50 weekly. Personnel. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.
SALES representative. Health & beauty products to retail outlets. \$15,000. Bonus. Car & expenses. Fee Paid. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
Mechanic. wanted, large farm operation, but full time. House furnished. Insurance, top wages. Contact: J. M. McFarland, 915-928-5465, Grohsmeyer, TX.
ROUTE Sales. Wholesale & retail food product sales. Big company, great benefits. \$18,500. Bonus. Fee Paid. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
EXPERIENCED photo-computer typesetter. \$3.00 to 5.00 hour. 1/2 Fee Paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
COMPUTER Programmer. Cobol. Great growth potential. \$18,000. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
FREE Paid - Territorial Sales. Degree + track record. \$18,200. Fee Paid. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
CUSTOMER Service representative. Local area sales & service. Good salary, great training program. Reimbursed. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
MANAGER trainee. Finance or title work. \$12,000. Fast promotion. Car, expenses. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
DISTRICT manager. Mechanically minded with supervisory experience. Good salary, great training program. Reimbursed. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
NEEDED: Experienced heating and air conditioning repairman. Good pay. Ready Plumbing, Heating and Air.
CIVIL Engineer. 2-3 years experience. Construction field or estimating. West Texas. Fee Paid. \$18,000. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
PHARMACEUTICAL Sales. Sales oriented for fast-paced sales. \$21,000. Car, expenses. Air travel. Fee Paid. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

THE JOB CENTRE
4430 50th 10-22 793-2311

AGRI-SALES
Excellent sales position contacting farmers through distributors in West Texas. Must have current experience in chemicals and/or animal health products. We are a national corporation listed on the NYSE. Excellent salary plus car plus expenses. Send resume to: Box 3, % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491 Lubbock, TX 79408

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TAX Salaried: \$25,000. Fee paid. 50 hrs. week. New Mexico! Dunhill Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
SALES: Territorial experience, 5 years college, \$18,000 1st Year! Fee Paid. Dunhill Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
NEEDED: cabinet making or carpentry experience. Excellent pay. Permanent. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.
SALES: \$14,000+. Fee paid. Automotive parts. Lubbock based! Dunhill Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
FREE Paid! Management. Training salary \$18,800. After 3-5 months \$12,600-\$17,000. Guaranteed! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.
ROUTE Service. Excess of \$200 weekly. Personnel. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.
SERVICE Technician. Trained. Electronics aptitude and background. Top salary + commission + car + expense. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.
DATA Manager. \$26,000. Fee paid. COBOL-Unix. South Plains. Dunhill Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
STAFF Accountant. \$14,000. fee paid. Tax, audit, partnership. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
INDUSTRIAL Sales: \$18,000. Fee paid. Mechanical equipment. Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
COST Accountant. Salary open. Fee paid. No experience necessary. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
ELECTRICIAN or helper with experience. 1800-793-7722.
ANIMAL Science Degree. work with small animals + lab work. \$12,000. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
TAX Manager. \$30,000. Fee paid. West Texas/Dallas locations! Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
NOW taking applications for assistant manager trainee. Good salary, commission, benefits. Apply between 8am-3pm. Hudson Oil Co. 1201 43rd.
ELECTRONICS Technicians & installers. Mechanical aptitude. Interview by appointment: Aero Communications, Inc. 793-4446.
DEISEL — bobtail drivers, short haul. \$12,000. Call Mike, 747-5141. Key Personnel Consultants, 4022 34th.
MECHANICS needed to work on construction equipment. Must have hand tools, good benefits and working conditions. 745-8864.
EXPERIENCED — maintenance man, skills required to work in apartments. 763-4151, 12 Ave. Y, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
SOMEONE to strip cotton hosiery and work with me next year. Must have experience and furnish references. \$12,000. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
PUMP Lab Technician. Part Pump Company needs reliable person to work in test lab, setting up pumping units for testing. Should have mechanical aptitude and knowledge of 3-phase electrical equipment. Apply in person. Tall Tech Pump Co., 1201 E. 30th, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
MANAGER Trainee. position open at Maxter Cleaners, 3420 2nd. Apply in person.
SALES: Merchandising retail grocery accounts, light travel \$9,000. Car. Call Pat, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.
DRIVER: Commercial license. Bobtail, \$11.84. Tractor trailer, \$12.14. City and over. \$13.00. Call Pat, 747-5141. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
WAREHOUSE trainee. HS plus 1 year experience. Commission opportunity. Call Les: 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
OFFICE Clerk. hand posting, inventory records, phone operator. College or business related experience. \$9,000. Call Les: 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
EXPERIENCED farm hand to drive trapper and other equipment. Call 747-2816.
CARPENTER helpers experience helpful but not necessary. Call 797-2320 after 4:30PM.
MECHANICAL Engineer. Industrial Systems, drafting & estimating. \$18,000. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
ESTIMATOR. commercial building. \$12,000. Fee Paid. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
BRANCH manager. financial institution. Great pay. Fee negotiable. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7006 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
DISTRIBUTOR representative. Oil & gas. Full benefits, great pay. Bonus, car, expenses. Fee paid. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT CAPABLE OF JOB SUPERVISION MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT MEN
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS
WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT SERVICE
745-5408

ROUTE Sales. Prefer experienced permanent position. Guaranteed \$3 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 3111 34th.
MANAGER — diversified service operation. Good PR supervisory ability. Fee Negotiable. \$10-15,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
MECHANICAL Drafter. Experience or education. \$8,700. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
ACCOUNTANT. Entry-level spot. \$15,000. Fee paid. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
MAINTENANCE supervisor. Heating, air conditioning, electricity. \$11,000. 5 days. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
SALES Trainee. Product training. No experience necessary. 5 days weekly. Top salary, sick pay, paid vacation, bonuses. Happy to train. 746-9487, Seven Seas.

General office, light typing and bookkeeping. Chance for advancement! Several openings. Key Personnel Consultants 4022 34th 793-793-2535

APPLY:
1911 50th
4516 50th
1620 Avenue Q

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Salary to \$15,000. No travel. Retirement and employee benefits. Outstanding training program. Excellent opportunity for right person. Reply Box 3, Lubbock AJ, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
DISTRICT manager. Mechanically minded with supervisory experience. Good salary, great training program. Reimbursed. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
NEEDED: Experienced heating and air conditioning repairman. Good pay. Ready Plumbing, Heating and Air.
CIVIL Engineer. 2-3 years experience. Construction field or estimating. West Texas. Fee Paid. \$18,000. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
PHARMACEUTICAL Sales. Sales oriented for fast-paced sales. \$21,000. Car, expenses. Air travel. Fee Paid. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT CAPABLE OF JOB SUPERVISION MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT MEN
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS
WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT SERVICE
745-5408

ROUTE Sales. Prefer experienced permanent position. Guaranteed \$3 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 3111 34th.
MANAGER — diversified service operation. Good PR supervisory ability. Fee Negotiable. \$10-15,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
MECHANICAL Drafter. Experience or education. \$8,700. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
ACCOUNTANT. Entry-level spot. \$15,000. Fee paid. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
MAINTENANCE supervisor. Heating, air conditioning, electricity. \$11,000. 5 days. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
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General office, light typing and bookkeeping. Chance for advancement! Several openings. Key Personnel Consultants 4022 34th 793-793-2535

APPLY:
1911 50th
4516 50th
1620 Avenue Q

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Salary to \$15,000. No travel. Retirement and employee benefits. Outstanding training program. Excellent opportunity for right person. Reply Box 3, Lubbock AJ, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
DISTRICT manager. Mechanically minded with supervisory experience. Good salary, great training program. Reimbursed. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
NEEDED: Experienced heating and air conditioning repairman. Good pay. Ready Plumbing, Heating and Air.
CIVIL Engineer. 2-3 years experience. Construction field or estimating. West Texas. Fee Paid. \$18,000. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 1647 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
PHARMACEUTICAL Sales. Sales oriented for fast-paced sales. \$21,000. Car, expenses. Air travel. Fee Paid. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

APPLY:
1911 50th
4516 50th
1620 Avenue Q

Employment
22. Of Interest Female
AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interview Call:
765-7792

IF YOU'RE GOOD YOU'RE KELLY KERRY GIRL
Earn X-Tra Money... Never A Fee!
Geneva Boren, Mgr.
6413 University
762-3464

HAIRDRESSERS with following: south of Loop, Sharriga Salon, 832 & Indiana, 792-0464, 797-0464.
BARBEQUE Counter help. \$7.99 per hour. Call Debbie, 746-8723.
WAITRESSES: immediately for day shift is available. Apply, International House of Pancakes, 19th and University.
AIDE to wheelchair female. Exercise, dressing, ADL & wheelchair transfer. Transportation, health care, references required & checked. Approximately 3 hours daily, early mornings. 799-0448 after 8PM.
SELL Luster Cosmetics & have good earnings year round. 1520 24th Place, 744-3447.
TRAINER — Computer operator. Typing, general office duties. 5 days, 8:00 Call Gene Wilson, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
CLEAN a operator shop needed. hairdresser with following. Call Georgia 747-9691 or 795-1474.
BASKIN-ROBBINS Ice Cream store. needs fulltime lady for evening shift. 5:11 to 10:30 p.m. Prefer age 25 years & up and with no other job. Phone 793-8822.
IMMEDIATE openings: Keyjob Operators. Day shift. Knowledge of Alpha & numeric needed. Pay commensurate with experience. EOE. P.O. Box 1589 (Lubbock 79401). 763-2561, extension 42.
WAITRESSES—immediate. late House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

SECRETARY to \$4.00
Typist to \$3.00
P.C. Bookkeeper to \$4.50

WES EMPS
763-9535

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATORS
MALE OF FEMALE
Full company benefits. Apply in person to Memphis-Weils Salon of Beauty, South Plains Mall.
Contact Robert C. Ogg, Personnel Director, VALLEY PUMP DIVISION, VALLEY INDUSTRIES, INC., 747-4232 for appointment.

Employment
22. Of Interest Female
CLERK typed wanted by claims department of major insurance company for full time permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Experience 1-2 years. Apply at 402 50th Street, Suite 802, Lubbock.
MEDICAL transcriptionist. must show experience. Individual to do medical transcription and insurance in busy doctor's office. Call for appointment. 793-2141.
CHRISTIAN Lady to live-in with elderly lady (not invalid). 795-0811.
OPENING for qualified legal secretary. Typing, shorthand required. Ask for Bruce Agapius, 763-8409.
HAIRDRESSER, need one who wants to build an excellent business in a busy salon. No limit to commission earnings. 799-4726, 799-8999.
NEED Experienced Seamstress in a busy salon. In small shop. Call: 799-3190 between 9a.m.-12a.m.
REGISTERED X-Ray technician wanted for clinic work. Must be willing to learn some laboratory procedures. Call 799-7000.
EXPERIENCED Hairdresser needed. 7-8:30 a.m. employment. John Kohn Village, also licensed cosmetologist to manicure and pedicure. For interview, call 793-2085.
NOW Taking Applications for maid work. Apply in person only. Lubbock Inn Motel, 2901 19th. Ask for Mrs. Cery.
MORNING Waitress wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant, 4433 34th. Apply in person.
MORNING Dishwasher wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant, 4433 34th. Apply in person.
URGENT! We need 3 experienced combination silk, wool pressters at once. For quality plant, Top edge, for clinic work. Must be willing to learn some laboratory procedures. Call 799-7000.
SECRETARIAL Position. Dictaphone typing, filing, basic knowledge of clinic work. \$12,000. Call 747-5222, 8:30-5:00.
EXPERIENCED Secretary needed in attorney's office. Contact Tony Wright, 743-2424.
NEEDED: RN to be director of nursing at Leveland Nursing Home. Apply in person at Leveland Nursing Home, 747-5222, 8:30-5:00.
MATURE dedicated homemakers wanted to provide in home care to elderly. Must be able to cook. Interested persons please call Texas Homecare, Inc., 747-4232 for interview appointments. EOE.

Check This Opportunity!
Full or Part Time Manager with Sara's Coventry Jewelry. Keep your important job at home. 743-2424 for appointment. Salary, High Commissions, Overtime, Insurance. No Investment. No Experience. Free Samples. Free Training. Free Travel. Appointment only, call 792-0485 between 8 & 5 10-19

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Various duties, to include answering phone, accurate typing, and general filing. Must be sharp, personable, and have a pleasant telephone voice. Excellent benefits open. Equal opportunity employer.
Contact Robert C. Ogg, Personnel Director, VALLEY PUMP DIVISION, VALLEY INDUSTRIES, INC., 747-4232 for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
WAITRESSES
for NOON SCHEDULE, 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Excellent company benefits. Please apply in person to Personnel Office, 1212 Avenue J.
Memphis-Weils
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10-4

LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY.
WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
747-5141
REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE
2302 Ave. Q-Downtown
7806 Indiana-South Ofc.
MOST JOBS FEE PAID
1. CAN YOU ACCOUNT FOR THIS ENTRY-LEVEL POSITION requiring degree. Great future here. Terry \$12,000
2. LEADERSHIP TALENTS PAY OFF HANDSOMELY IN SEC'Y SPOT. \$15,000
3. PROGRAM COORDINATOR. ORGANIZATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES. Fund raising, public speaking. Rewarding. \$9,500
4. THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING IN 'OUT FRONT' JOB FOR GOOD CO. Light clerical, phone, people, fun. Cathy \$GREAT
5. RECEPTIONIST SPOT IN FUN-EST SPOT IN TOWN. BUSY PHONES. Meet elite, fun people. Records. Debbie \$TOPS
6. TEAM UP WITH DYNAMIC FORCE. PROMOTIONAL & P.R. in entertainment media. Car, expenses paid. Debbie \$OPEN
7. ARTISTIC FLAIR FOR COORDINATING, ACCESSORIZING, DECORATING? Figure aptitude helps. Customer counseling. Ann \$GOOD
8. WORK THE 2-30 INVENTORY CONTROL LIGHT TYPING. Some clerical and people work for good co. Dolie \$TOPS
9. WORK IN CREDIT. PROCESS LOANS APPROVE APPLICATIONS. Lots of 'people work' in important job. Cyndi \$GOOD

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

23. Of Interest Female

EXECUTIVE GIRL Call 763-1051 or come by our office at 19th & Ave. M.

WATRESSES full or part-time, average income \$100 per hour. Apply Silver Dollar Restaurant, South Plains Mall.

PRESSER Wanted. Full or part-time. Comet Cleaners, 3602 Slide Road.

NEEDED. Daytime waitress. Good hours. Apply in person 4301 Broadway Heights. Earn \$20,000+.

WANTED General office help. Typing essential. Good benefits, retirement, insurance, paid vacation. 763-2351, ext. 224.

BOOKKEEPER needed. Must know 10-key by touch to apply. Come to 1181 Ave. A.

LOOKING for Christian teacher to work with after school kindergarten class and to drive bus. Full time position. Call Marjorie Perry Day Care, 797-9900, Sherry Matthews.

SALES Department secretary. Heavy telephone duties. Type correspondence. Use 10-key, 5-1/2 weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

FEMALE to inspect and package pecans. Irish Acres Pecan Company. Must be super clean. Food experience required. 792-2809.

JOB Developer. Sales oriented to work in Lubbock's old, professional private employment agency. Work 8:30-5:00, 5 days a week. Excellent including salary & commissions. Free paid. Call 747-5141, Abbie, Judy, or Pat. 792-2141. Media Williams, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. Two offices: 2302 Ave. Q, 78th Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PART time waitress needed for night shift. Apply in person. Ming Tree after 5pm. 4007 15th.

COMBINATION sales/office. Duplicating personality, light typing. Southwest Lubbock. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

RECEPTIONIST Secretary needed for advertising agency. Accurate typing skills, various clerical skills, answering telephone, greeting the public. Call Gerald Griffin, 763-4117.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist, smile, greet patients, make appointments, take payments, do billing. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WIG Stylist Licensed. Experience required. Apply in person & discuss everything. 1103 Broadway.

TYPIST — 60wpm, at least. Excellent pay. Excellent future. Ag business. 763-4477.

NOW Taking applications for a young energetic female. 1 block-10 shift. Apply in person. 792-2809, 792-2809, 1 block west of 82nd and Slide.

NEED bookkeeper for retail clothing store. Full time. Send resume to Box 7, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79601.

700. MEDICAL Transcriptionist type 50, medical terminology. Dictionnaire experience. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

PLAY The numbers game in bookkeeping spot. Lots of "people work", phones and fun. \$700, 6000 benefits. Call Karen, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

DOCTOR'S Secretary. Schedule appointments, typing, light bookkeeping. Good salary. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

GENERAL Office — some sales. Light typing. \$500 Start. Good benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

EXPERIENCED Key punch on IBM machine. Evening shift. Top company. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

6500 RECEPTIONIST, secretary. Good typist. Plush Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

LOOKING For a job? New in Town? Returning to Work? Changing Careers? Rusty Skills? Work as a Williams Worker on temporary assignments. No employment fee. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

ADMINISTRATIVE — Train to work for growing company. \$15,000. Degree. Relocate. Super Benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

7138. FEE Paid. Accountant degree. Excellent Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

6400 UPI General office. Light bookkeeping. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

RECEPTIONIST, typist. \$450. Free negotiable. Opportunity. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

TRAINEE for Optical. Mature. Borenda. Open! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 S. 4th, 762-8484.

6400 MEDICAL Assistant. Typing, crisp people. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist, medical insurance. \$585. Move-Upt Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

700 GOOD TYPIST. Elite medical firm. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

800 KEYPUNCH, computer experience. Supervisor Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

RECEPTIONIST, answer telephones, reservations. Personality vital. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

HAD Card Typist. Top Salary. Fee negotiable. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

VERSATILE Person needed to fill position as inventory control clerk. Variety of duties. Typing & some secretarial experience preferred. 792-2809 after 5pm.

FEE Paid: Fast accurate typist. Clerical duties. Good advancement \$200+. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

PART time help wanted. Apply Chicken Box, 3017 34th. No phone calls!

ASSISTANT Managers. Apply in person to Manager, 3302 E. 30th.

WOMAN to call on and restock family grocery racks, in established warehouse and some light warehouse work. Must be neat in appearance and have transportation. Sales experience desired but not required. Applications taken Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 9:30AM-5:30PM, 5282 34th ST., or call 792-3444, ask for Dan.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Legal Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with skills. BOB HUFF & ASSOCIATES, 763-9263 After 4PM & Weekends, 797-8974.

EXPERIENCED Telephone solicitor. Contact busy. Full-time. Rough Manager. Earn up to \$475 hr. 792-1234.

IMMEDIATE opening. Experienced dry-cleaning operator. Cooks, earn while you learn. Dishwashers, will train. Paid vacation. Free health insurance. Apply in person. 4718 Slide.

23. Of Interest Female

PERSONNEL assistant. Maintain company files & records. Work in office. Excellent interviewing & counseling. Important responsibility. Excellent compensation. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Now Hiring L.V.N.'s, Med-Aides and Aides on all shifts. Contact the Director of Nurses, 4120 22nd Place, 792-2255.

MANAGEMENT: Placid, mature, attractive one. Sales ability. Public relations. \$400+. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BEGINNER. No experience necessary. No office skills needed. Must be well groomed. Outgoing personality. Work with public. \$400 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

LOAN processor. Check & approve credit applications. Responsible opportunity offering rewarding benefits & super compensation. "People work". Call Cathy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

SECRETARY. Good typing, 54 or dictaphone. Right hand to professional man. To \$700. Fee Paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 762-9533.

COMPUTER Operator: Pleasant position. Benefits \$150 +. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

IMMEDIATE Opening! Assistant bookkeeper. 10-key, typing. Great benefits! \$725+. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

KEY PUNCH Operator: Expanding company. Great future potential. Day hours. \$450. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

KEYPUNCH operator wanted. Experienced. Call Bell Dairy Products for appointment, 765-8232, ext. 20.

BEAUTICIANS

BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

Evette's Beauty Salon
Has gone south rental at reasonable rates. Come in or call 765-9201 or 793-3494

KEY PUNCH. Must be experienced. Full-time and part-time positions available. Seasonal. 744-7232 after 10:00am.

NEED Masseuses — No experience necessary. Will train. Hours negotiable. No license necessary. Call Louise for information, 792-4224.

PRODUCTION workers. Apply in person only. Gary's Frozen Foods, 2900 Street & S. University.

GENERAL office. Busy phones. Type 50wpm. Filing inventory records. U.D. Brinkman, 2902 Ave. A.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, handle accounts payable, diversified routine. Salary DOE. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY. diversified duties, utilize shorthand or speedwriting capability. 4 hour. Fee reimbursed. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ACCOUNTS Payable. Batch, prepare records for computer input. \$445. Fee general office routine. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

BOOKKEEPER. fullcharge experience. plus general office routine. Experience pays to \$12,000. fee reimbursement. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST. fee and salary negotiable. Fast pace office, dictaphone plus accurate typing. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

GENERAL Office, beginners, desktop file, type accurate. 7 1/2 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CLERK. distribute mail, pull and file charts. \$500 call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY: Detail work, type bids and submittals, management capability. \$450 plus fee negotiable. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CAFETERIA line attendant. Full time, early morning position available. 5:30am-2pm. Some weekend involved. Good salary, employment with excellent benefits. Apply Personnel office, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011. EOE.

HEAT Experienced waitress. 10PM-4AM shift. Tesco Truck Center, 1810 Hwy, 747-3011.

PRESSERS needed, immediate opening, top wages, 48 hours week, guaranteed, insurance, paid vacation. Apply Randy Gordon, 3321 50th, or call 792-8484.

RECEPTIONIST. Work front desk in fun atmosphere. Meet & greet, answer phones, type, keep records. \$700. fast raises. Call Cindy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

LOBBY — Hosting in busy receptionist spot. Prefer church oriented for clerical work including phones. Good pay, super benefits. Call Don, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

TOP compensation for top skills. Work as secretary to VIP in accounting department of large company. \$1800. excellent benefits & fee paid. Call Ann, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LIKE to be out & about? Work in public relations contacting business firms. Great pay, car & expenses. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ADMINISTRATOR Coordinator to work for top executive of large organization. Public Relations and secretarial responsibilities. Plush offices. \$12,000. Fee Paid. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

IN-SERVICE COORDINATOR

Teachers certificate in Texas. Prefer major in health related field or nutrition. Restricted travel company automobile, other benefits including profit sharing plan. Must be available in immediate future. Contact Connie Bittie.

792-3071

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Paducah, Texas. Excellent income for a parttime job. Applicant Must Live In Paducah For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

REGISTERED NURSES

Nurse IV-\$19,668/yr. Day Shift. Qualifications needed: Texas license, Bachelor's Degree or higher, plus experience. Background in geriatric work helpful due to responsibilities of supervision within a gerontology discipline.

ALSO

Nurse III-\$15,624/yr. & Nurse II-\$13,692/yr.

All shifts available, several positions; requires a valid Texas license plus experience dependent on level of education. These positions are located in various programs such as the Drug Dependent Youth Program, Alcoholism Program, General and Special Psychiatric Programs.

Please respond by phone, letter, or personal appearance to Vernon Center, a State Hospital of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation located in Vernon, Texas. Fringe benefits consist of the State Retirement System, State Group Insurance Plan, Social Security membership (employee's contributions paid in part, by the State), Worker's Compensation, 12 paid holidays, over 2 weeks of vacation leave per year, paid sick leave and many other state benefits.

Personnel Department
Vernon Center
Box 2231
Vernon, Texas 76384
(817) 552-9901 Ext. 250

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Electronic Assemblers

Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM, for further information or to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Pizza Hut

2332 19th
1905 50th
4926 50th

HELP WANTED!

Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.

Apply in person at any Pizza Hut Locations listed above. Must be at least 18 years of age. We are equal opportunity employers

SWENSEN'S
Ice Cream & Sandwiches

AND NOW
In Lubbock...the name synonymous with the finest ice cream and sandwiches made.

Swensen's
Opening Soon

Accepting Applications For

- Waitresses
- Busboys
- Dishwashers
- Counter help

1-5 PM
MON.-FRI. • 4636 50th St.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Opportunity! Account analyst trainee, degree required. \$11,000 up, super benefits! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

ENGINEER

We have immediate opening for an Engineering Trainee interested in Hands-on Engineering position. You will be assigned to the problems, inherent in project, manufacturing and maintenance operation in this challenging position. We offer an Excellent Starting Salary with Rapid Advancement and a Full Package of Benefits & Fringes.

Send resume to
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
4700 E. Motel Drive
Flagstaff, Arizona, 86001
602-526-2645.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS

Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees. No experience necessary.

Come by
4001 34th or 4802 50th
We don't start without you

NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR

Will be interviewing locally for the following:

- MOS DESIGN ENGINEERS
- MOS PROCESS ENGINEERS
- EQUIPMENT ENGINEERS
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
- MOS PRODUCT ENGINEERS
- WAFER FAB SUPERVISORS

National Semiconductor is expanding its new modern facilities in Utah. Plan to be with us as we grow. Participate in technology excellence, while furthering your career.

We will be conducting interviews Friday, October 27th, at the Hilton Inn, 505 Avenue Q, from 8 am to 10 pm. Call Mr. Hank Blankenstein at 747-0171 on Friday, or call 801-566-1511 collect for an appointment.

NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR
3223 West 90th South
West Jordan, Utah 84024
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

At the Analysts

- Take charge and make decisions
- Seek challenge and accept responsibility
- Work outdoors and offshore at rigsite
- Advancement based on ability

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES
ENGINEERING & PHYSICS GRADS
0-3 years experience U.S. citizen

To join a rapidly expanding and revolutionary MWD (Measurement While Drilling) oil-field downhole logging tools and service. The Analysts, Inc. is a recognized leader in advanced technology system, instrumentation and operations in a growing energy industry.

THE ANALYSTS, INC.
Professional Recruiting
4120-D Director's Row
Houston, Texas 77092
A Schlumberger Company

LOCAL INTERVIEWS — LUBBOCK

To arrange an interview, call the Houston number listed above, or call Voy Risinger on Friday, September 29
RAMADA INN • (806) 747-4346

FULL & PART TIME JOBS

THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable).

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- GOOD HOURLY RATES
- VERY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Nice people and a cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken now. Visit the store between 2:00 and 5:00 PM Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th St. This ad paid for by the employer.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

Maintenance

MECHANICS \$7.19/Hour

LUBBOCK INTERVIEWS
SUNDAY, OCT. 22
AND MONDAY, OCT. 23

Established Fortune 300 Company needs experienced heavy equipment maintenance mechanics for general maintenance work at its underground oil ash mine near Carlsbad, NM. Should have working knowledge of hydraulics and able to weld/cutting. Diesel experience helpful. Will involve rotating shift work (with shift premium pay) after break-in period.

Good benefits include paid hospitalization, dental insurance, and re-education allowance. Top pay of \$7.34/hour.

Phone Al Paneral
747-3371 Howard Johnson's Motel
Between 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

or write to:
International Minerals & Chemicals
P.O. Box 71, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Operations Manager for medium size data processing department. Responsibilities include supervision of computer operators, data entry operators, job scheduling, and coordination with user department. The successful candidate will have a strong technical background and outstanding managerial ability. COBOL and Burroughs experience helpful, but not essential. This position represents an excellent opportunity with a large progressive meat packing company located in a medium size southwestern community. All replies will be kept absolutely confidential. Please send resume to:

Box 6
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST/INFECTION CONTROL COORDINATOR—Minimum BSN, prefer MS. Must have formal training in Infection Control and two years specialty experience.

INSERVICE INSTRUCTOR—Neonatal ICU Minimum BSN, prefer MS. Two years teaching experience required.

HEAD NURSE—Medical-Surgical and Post Partum—Degree preferred—minimum 2 years specialty experience.

STAFF R.N.'s—Positions available in Pediatric ICU, Adult ICU, Neonatal ICU.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana Ave.
P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)

Equal Opportunity Employer

Health Sciences Center Hospital
Is Seeking Qualified Applicants
For The Following Positions:

ACCOUNTANT—BBA, Min. 1 year experience.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—Must have experience in Cafeteria or restaurant, min 1 yr. supervisory experience.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST—Type 50+ wpm. Must have detailed knowledge of medical terminology, must have dictaphone experience.

STERILE PROCESSING TECHNICIAN—Require experience as operating room tech. or instrument aide.

CENTRAL STORES TECHNICIAN—Must have some experience in inventory control or general supplies records keeping and procedures

Contact: Personnel Department
Health Sciences Center Hospital
602 Indiana Ave.
P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEST SUPERVISOR

Make Your Future With The Leader

Datapoint Corporation, the leader in dispersed data processing, has an immediate opening in the Operations Division of its San Antonio headquarters for a Test Supervisor. This position requires 3 years test experience with at least 1 of these in a supervisory capacity, preferably in high volume production of data processing equipment.

San Antonio, the corporate headquarters, has excellent year round climate, no state or city income tax, low cost of living, excellent schools, hospitals, cultural activities and outstanding residential areas. It is conveniently located to Mexico, the Gulf Coast and several recreational rivers and lakes.

If you feel you are qualified for this position, send your resume and salary to: Charles Umscheid, Operations Personnel Manager, Datapoint Corporation, 925 Datapoint Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

DATAPPOINT CORPORATION

The leader in dispersed data processing

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS \$7.19/Hour

LUBBOCK INTERVIEWS
SUNDAY, OCT. 22
AND MONDAY, OCT. 23

Established Fortune 300 Company needs experienced heavy equipment maintenance mechanics for general maintenance work at its underground oil ash mine near Carlsbad, NM. Should have working knowledge of hydraulics and able to weld/cutting. Diesel experience helpful. Will involve rotating shift work (with shift premium pay) after break-in period.

Good benefits include paid hospitalization, dental insurance, and re-education allowance. Top pay of \$7.34/hour.

Phone Al Paneral
747-3371 Howard Johnson's Motel
Between 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

or write to:
International Minerals & Chemicals
P.O. Box 71, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220

An Equal Opportunity Employer

28. Male or Female

ONE Night Auditor & time weekend & even clerk. Must be dependable. Margaret Evans, Astro person, 501 Avenue Q.

FULL-TIME Dietary Aids Hospital, 2412 50th E. of Ave. EOE.

REGIONAL services public relations, various including the ability to reach officials, staff media and news letter. Background in journal SPAC, 1611 Ave. M. EOE.

SALES Person. \$20,000 of 2-way radios. Minimum of 1 sales & marketing background.

Long term care company auto sharing plan.

RETAIL SALES OPPORTUNITY

New Management Training Program

Goodyear rapid retail level provide career opportunity people capable of Store Managers.

Goodyear benefits paid vacation, free health and insurance and disability plus program. Store manager receive salary plus bonus.

For a personal interview letter. Include work and salary requirements to:

MR. DON COOPER
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

THE GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY
P.O. Box 265
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA 73126

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED WE PLAC

• 8 Shift special
• Hospital staff
• Interesting & Bonus plan

UPJOHN (form Terrence Shepp 4902 34th

To deliver the excellent income must live in Lubbock collect 806-76

Tired of WEST Offer

Health & Leave & H players.

24. Male or Female
ONE Night Auditor & one part-time weekend & evening desk clerk. Must be dependable. See Margaret Evans, Astro Motel in person. 301 Avenue Q.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Warehouse Personnel one year pharmaceutical experience helpful. 5 days, Monday-Friday. Prefer high school graduate or equivalent. Next appearance: Company with a future. Apply in person. 530 2nd Street, EOE.

24. Male or Female
RETAIL Sales store manager Irish Acres Recan Company. Take responsibility for store operation 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. & days. 1-9 p.m. Sundays. Salary and commission. 792-2809.

24. Male or Female
TAKING Applications for cleaning maid and for a painter. Call 792-4227.

24. Male or Female
RADIO Announcer position Open. Production and news. \$10,000 annual salary. Advancement Opportunities. Send tape and resume to: KBAT, 401 West Missouri, Midland, TX 79701, EOE.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED Route sales, guaranteed salary plus commission, paid vacation, paid insurance plan, paid retirement plan, home every night. Good training program, chance for advancement. Apply 1821 Ave. N. between 10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED fulltime salesperson, 12-18 months experience in person. Plants West 404 34th, Terrace Shopping Center, between 9:30-11:30 a.m.

24. Male or Female
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Immediate opening for a computer programmer with a minimum of 3 years experience with COBOL. If experience very desirable. Call Cliff Barnwell at 763-4127, ext. 61.

24. Male or Female
MEN & WOMEN WANTED
If you are new to Lubbock, temporarily discontinuing your education, recently discharged from the service or for any reason seeking temporary or career work consider this unique opportunity. The women and men who are looking for may be tired of typing, folding papers, warehouse jobs and working for a limited income. Work with young people. Rapid advancement possible. If you are 18 or over and would be available to start work immediately, call: 747-2719.

RN CONSULTANT
Long term care experience required. Restricted travel, company automobile, other benefits including profit sharing plan. Contact Connie Bluffe. 792-3071

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352

PHYSICIANS for 25 bed General Hospital. General practice. Office space at no cost. Guaranteed \$3500 monthly. Noce provided. Every other weekend off. (817)-989-3551. Tom Boyd, for more information. Evenings: (817)-823-2793.

WE TRAIN Due to promotions, insurance agent for Lubbock area. Must be 21 with high school educ. Pay \$12,140.00 yr. increases as care. Call 799-4361 for interview. EOE.

6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center, Landscaping, 2828 West Gulf Course Road, Midland, Texas. (915)-492-7247 after 5 p.m. & Sundays.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211.

CAREER SALES MEN'S APPAREL
Excellent salary, liberal bonus plan, clothing allowance, hospital and major medical insurance. This is a career opportunity with a fast paced apparel firm for individuals who are self-motivated.

DISPATCH CLERK
4PM TIL 9PM
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Must be dependable. Call for more information. 762-8844, ext 105

RETAIL SALES OPPORTUNITY
New Management Training Program
Goodyear's rapid growth at the retail level provides promising career opportunities for people capable of becoming Store Managers.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
New has openings in the following areas:

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
We offer \$1500 per month, a new Cadillac or Lincoln, give monthly clothing allowance plus free hospitalization & \$10,000 Life Ins. & also a 2 week all expense paid vacation for men or women who qualify for our unique "M" Squad.

COORS RECYCLING WAREHOUSE & WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Excellent compensation & benefit package

KEYPUNCH
Immediate opening available for persons with keypunch experience to work day and evening shifts with National Shoreline. We pay a bonus date. Call, Volke Inc. 743-1111 for working evening shifts, \$31 compensation and benefits program is offered. Call for appointment, 763-8293, EOE. 10-21

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE
Good income in your area if you wish to work part time or full time. No experience necessary. Apply 18am-3pm Monday-Friday, 4922 49th, Lubbock.

OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
HAIRYLIST needed incentive furnished. Call 792-8823 or 799-5195 for interview.

EXPERIENCED tax accountant for small CPA firm. 799-2667.

START NOW
UP TO \$4.52 HR
Young Men & Women Full & Part Time Openings Call For Interview: 763-5103 TODAY ONLY

GET SMART
Should you feel you have the qualifications you are looking for, whether you are a NOVICE or an OLD PRO as long as you have the RIGHT ATTITUDE: INVESTIGATE

OWNER-OPERATORS
Mayflower, one of the best known and fastest growing names in the moving industry, has a business for you which pays the highest percentage rate in household goods transportation.

CURV JOBS
The opportunity to work for a company that offers a wide variety of job opportunities in Lubbock at 762-7601

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921 for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED
requires ability to work with young people. LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS. CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE, 762-8844 extension 105

ACCOUNTANT
Accounts payable supervisor with responsibility for accurate recording and payment of all bills incurred by company for purchases in 150 retail outlets and all related expenditures for retail outlets and supporting departments. Supervisory position in corporate headquarters reporting to Controller. Individuals applying must be detail oriented, able to train and motivate people, schedule and coordinate work with in-house data processing department, responsible for data input from accounts payable. Have accounting background with heavy experience in accounts payable or accounts receivable. Heavy volume of work at present with fast growth planned. Career position. Future - 50% insurance, profit sharing, interview by appointment. 505-163-1261 or send resume to Controller, Allstate Convenience Stores, Inc., P.O. Box 1820, Lubbock, TX 79401. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTANT
Accounts payable supervisor with responsibility for accurate recording and payment of all bills incurred by company for purchases in 150 retail outlets and all related expenditures for retail outlets and supporting departments. Supervisory position in corporate headquarters reporting to Controller. Individuals applying must be detail oriented, able to train and motivate people, schedule and coordinate work with in-house data processing department, responsible for data input from accounts payable. Have accounting background with heavy experience in accounts payable or accounts receivable. Heavy volume of work at present with fast growth planned. Career position. Future - 50% insurance, profit sharing, interview by appointment. 505-163-1261 or send resume to Controller, Allstate Convenience Stores, Inc., P.O. Box 1820, Lubbock, TX 79401. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELPS! Need 3 people to assist me in my business. \$85+ per month on qualifications. No experience necessary. Phone 799-2720

FLUID Power distributor has opening in West Texas for Field Salesman. Experience desirable. Good technical education or background necessary. Send resume to: Wilson, Dallas, Texas 75201. Ad #2000. Texas 75001. Or phone: 214-232-1081.

MR. DON COCKER PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
P.O. Box 26548 OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. 73126

UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES
(formerly Homemakers Upjohn)
Terrace Shopping Center Prof. Suites 4902 34th 797-4257 Suite 305 EOE, M.F. 10-22

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT COMPANY
P.O. Box 1007B Indiana 46104 10-22

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN'S 3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor
11-7
Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446. EOE 9-30

POSITION AVAILABLE
RN'S full-time & part-time
Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE 10-4

PINKERTON'S, INC.
2109 Ave. Q 762-0594 E.O.E.
ATTENTION: Help wanted. Barbers, barbacks, waitresses, waiters. Apply in person. Freeman's Club, 713 Broadway, 7:30PM, Tuesdays & Wednesdays.

ALERT PEOPLE
To train as inventory auditors, supply clerks, warehouse clerks, weekends. Must be high school grad, bondable and have own transportation. 1-10-78. 1-10-78. Experience helpful. For interview call Monday, October 23, 9:5-7:15.

SELL FOR A CEMETERY??
You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of men & women have tried it & now are laughing all the way to the bank! Benefits include: guaranteed salary, override & bonus complete fringe benefit program & training.

MANAGER DIRECT SALES
\$225 Week Salary during 1 week training period. Expanding to \$30,000 with bonuses and commissions. 71-year old company. Job entails sales, interviewing, lead training & ability to motivate people of different age groups. Call 792-7991 to arrange confidential interview.

RN's - LVN's NA's
NEED EXTRA MONEY? WE MAY HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU!!

APPLY AT:
UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES
(formerly Homemakers Upjohn)
Terrace Shopping Center Prof. Suites 4902 34th 797-4257 Suite 305 EOE, M.F. 10-22

HAVE OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING & VENDING ROUTE
DAY WEEK PER PAID HOLIDAYS PER YEAR
PAID VACATION
PAID HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
NECESSARY
VERY GOOD SALARY

CAREER Opportunity
Opening for fulltime architectural draftsman with growing company. Experience in architectural drafting required. High school diploma or equivalent. Fringe benefits include: paid vacation, paid holidays, pension plan, hospitalization insurance. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Mr. Vincent, (804) 743-2727 for interview appointment.

PROGRAMMERS
Expanding application programmer having 1 to 3 years experience in COBOL under DOS or OS. Desirable. Excellent benefit package including: health, dental, life insurance, retirement, disability. Qualified applicants send resume in complete confidence to: Personnel Dept.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to busy executive. Must be able to make decisions, be a good character and be eager to learn. Will be involved in all phases of my area operation. No experience needed. On looking for aptitude and personality. Some travel within the region. Good pay. All company benefits. Unlimited potential for someone determined and hard working. Call Personnel Director, 763-4571 for a confidential personal interview.

OFFICE Manager, Full Charge Bookkeeper. Permanent full-time. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30-3:30. Experience in bookkeeping, payroll, excellent salary. Contact: Roger Later, La Fonda del Sol Restaurant, 743-5189.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Shavlee Products with people. Many fringe benefits, health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4229

RECEPTIONIST secretary. Good telephone manners, neat appearance, ability to work with public. Must be interested in computer. Good secretarial skills. SPAG, 1611 Ave. M, EOE.

MIDLAND DISTRIBUTOR WANTED:
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Excellent income for a part time job. Applicant must live in Midland. For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL
762-8821

RESponsibilities
include inside sales and some stock keeping. Requirements: must be ambitious, high school or better education, mature and in good health. We offer: salary, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation annually, with unlimited future advancement for qualified individual willing to work. The Sherwin-Williams individual willing to work. The Sherwin-Williams Company, 389 50th, Lubbock, TX 79409. John Messner, manager. An equal opportunity employer.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS INCORPORATED

TRUCK MECHANICS
The Permian corporation is now hiring experienced Diesel Mechanics to relocate in Brownfield and Houston, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these Benefits:

DISPATCH CLERK Fulltime.
1pm til 9:30pm. Tues. - Sat.
Dependable person needed. Must have good work record. Call for more information. 762-8844 ext 105.

2 RESPIRATORY THERAPY SUPERVISORY
Positions are currently available at Hendrick Medical Center. Applicants must be certified or graduate therapists. Benefits & salaries are competitive. Apply at Personnel Office, 19th & Hickory, Abilene, Texas 79601. Or call (817)-251-5010.

EXPERIENCED Claims Adjuster with fast growing company. Must have all lines of type 8 adjusters license. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply by sending written resume to: Dennis Patterson at P.O. Box 196, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Celebrity Inc.
Celebrity Cosmetic Fashion Accessory line is interested in a man who desires excellent earnings and has the ability to sell. We are a long established national company with many current department store and drug store accounts in this territory. Territory open is for West Texas and Western Oklahoma. Commission selling. Call Jack Wilson, 747-0171. Monday, 9:5-3:00.

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.
CONTACT:
Danna Weisman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

PHARMACIST REGISTERED
Management opportunity with K-Mart
World's fastest growing mass merchandising organization. If you are a qualified, registered pharmacist in Texas here's a real opportunity with a future in a great and growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary plus benefits with our liberal life and health insurance program, pension and stock purchase plan, and vacation policies. Please call Morris Zeegen, 214-396-2442 or write Mr. Morris Zeegen, 1800 Holder Dr., Plano, Tx. 75023. All inquiries held in strict confidence. 10-21
An equal opportunity employer

Oil Development Co. of Texas
A Santa Fe Industries, Inc. Co.
American National Bank Building
Amarillo, TX 79101
Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F. 10-22

PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM-6AM
Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Call 762-8844 Ext. 105 for Appointment

DISPATCH CLERK Fulltime.
1pm til 9:30pm. Tues. - Sat.
Dependable person needed. Must have good work record. Call for more information. 762-8844 ext 105.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Shavlee Products with people. Many fringe benefits, health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4229

EXPERIENCED Claims Adjuster with fast growing company. Must have all lines of type 8 adjusters license. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply by sending written resume to: Dennis Patterson at P.O. Box 196, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Celebrity Inc.
Celebrity Cosmetic Fashion Accessory line is interested in a man who desires excellent earnings and has the ability to sell. We are a long established national company with many current department store and drug store accounts in this territory. Territory open is for West Texas and Western Oklahoma. Commission selling. Call Jack Wilson, 747-0171. Monday, 9:5-3:00.

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.
CONTACT:
Danna Weisman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

PHARMACIST REGISTERED
Management opportunity with K-Mart
World's fastest growing mass merchandising organization. If you are a qualified, registered pharmacist in Texas here's a real opportunity with a future in a great and growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary plus benefits with our liberal life and health insurance program, pension and stock purchase plan, and vacation policies. Please call Morris Zeegen, 214-396-2442 or write Mr. Morris Zeegen, 1800 Holder Dr., Plano, Tx. 75023. All inquiries held in strict confidence. 10-21
An equal opportunity employer

Oil Development Co. of Texas
A Santa Fe Industries, Inc. Co.
American National Bank Building
Amarillo, TX 79101
Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F. 10-22

PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM-6AM
Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Call 762-8844 Ext. 105 for Appointment

DISPATCH CLERK Fulltime.
1pm til 9:30pm. Tues. - Sat.
Dependable person needed. Must have good work record. Call for more information. 762-8844 ext 105.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Shavlee Products with people. Many fringe benefits, health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4229

EXPERIENCED Claims Adjuster with fast growing company. Must have all lines of type 8 adjusters license. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply by sending written resume to: Dennis Patterson at P.O. Box 196, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'RECREATION', '38. Trailers-Campers', '42. Farm Equipment', '43. Feed, Seed, Grain', '44. Livestock', '45. Poultry', '46. Auctions', '47. Miscellaneous', '48. Livestock', '49. Livestock', '50. Livestock', '51. Livestock', '52. Livestock', '53. Livestock', '54. Livestock', '55. Livestock', '56. Livestock', '57. Livestock', '58. Livestock', '59. Livestock', '60. Livestock', '61. Livestock', '62. Livestock', '63. Livestock', '64. Livestock', '65. Livestock', '66. Livestock', '67. Livestock', '68. Livestock', '69. Livestock', '70. Livestock', '71. Livestock', '72. Livestock', '73. Livestock', '74. Livestock', '75. Livestock', '76. Livestock', '77. Livestock', '78. Livestock', '79. Livestock', '80. Livestock', '81. Livestock', '82. Livestock', '83. Livestock', '84. Livestock', '85. Livestock', '86. Livestock', '87. Livestock', '88. Livestock', '89. Livestock', '90. Livestock', '91. Livestock', '92. Livestock', '93. Livestock', '94. Livestock', '95. Livestock', '96. Livestock', '97. Livestock', '98. Livestock', '99. Livestock', '100. Livestock'.

38. Trailers-Campers
MINI-motor home, 17 Dodge
seating room for 2 or sleeping
room for 4. 792-9293.

42. Farm Equipment
AC Stripper, 760, 2 and 4 row
heading, 897-2821, Anton.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
HAY for sale, 3000 bales 9, Route
3, Caldwell, Texas, 713-432-0191.

44. Livestock
CUSTOM Built horse stalls, Tack
rooms, Morgan Buildings, 1754 N.
University, 763-8564.

45. Poultry
FOR Sale Game chickens, Cocks,
Stags and hens, Gulling, Call B. S.
Ears, 804-642-2812.

46. Auctions
We have several good
clean used 283
strippers. One 1970 model
4020 Diesel with cab
and air, and a year old
283 mounted.

47. Miscellaneous
SELL OR Trade - 18,225 Square
Foot Roper 18G Greenhouse.

48. Livestock
PAINT Pony for sale with saddle
and bridle. Good children's pony.

49. Livestock
CASH For Horses any type:
saddies, trailers, & stock related
items. 745-1425 anytime.

50. Livestock
CATTLE FEEDER, bulk, 20'
Brodie's Greenstock grain trailer.

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Mount on JD
MF 4 row Corn Head
MF 7600 Combine

BIG 12
COTTON WAGONS
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN WAGONS
GRAIN KARTS

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NEW EQUIPMENT
7 Shank Johnson Ripper Plow

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 793-4116
404 IHC Baller.....\$2250

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54. Pets
AKC Registered Shih Tzu dogs and puppies...

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54. Pets
TIMBERWOLF-Shepherd dogs and puppies...

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BEAUTIFUL new brick duplex, 3-2 fireplace...

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2 BEDROOM luxury duplex with fireplace, refrigerator...

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CUSTOM built duplex - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

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Two bedroom split level, unfurnished, family room...

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LAKESIDE LIVING - The Chateau Apts. 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms...

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CENTRAL located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets.

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HOUSE OF Salisbury - NEW QUADRAPLEXES 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED...

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WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR - Large 1 1/2 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished...

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THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS - Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House...

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LAKESIDE VILLAGE APARTMENTS - 5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath...

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WESTWIND, convenient to Reese, TI, Med School...

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ATTRACTIVE 3-2-2 carpet, drapes, built-in air conditioning...

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LEASE: 3-2-2, Fireplace, 2 1/2 Bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

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FOR Lease: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 5100 deposit...

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard...

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MELONIE Park South duplex, Handmade 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

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3-2-2 FIREPLACE, built-in electric kitchen, fenced yard...

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3-2 BUILT-INS, carpet, central heat, lease, deposit...

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5282 and LOVELY white brick, 3-2 fireplace, refrigerated air...

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, 2nd floor...

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TWO large bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, air...

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ONE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 10th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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3-2-2 BRICK, fireplace, built-in master bedroom, sunken den...

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THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, home, freshly remodeled, excellent condition...

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62. Unfurnished Houses
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LARGE, nice 3-2-2, refrigerated, fenced, yard, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

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PLAINS VILLA 5300 ABERDEEN - 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLEASANT, Peaceful, Spacious 1 bedroom, \$225. Bills paid...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS - NEW! Now leasing. Eff. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO large bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, air...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
SMALL, 2 bedroom, completely remodeled, drapes and carpeted...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedrooms, unfurnished, carpet, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedrooms, washer, dryer connections, carpet, garage...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
EXTRA nice large 3 bedroom, living room, with large den and kitchen...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedrooms, 2 bath, home, 10th floor, 2 bedrooms...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 10th floor, 2 bedrooms...

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GATEWOOD WEST APTS - Now Leasing Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedrooms...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING - The Chateau Apts. 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS STUDIO TOWNHOUSE LIVING PHYLTON TERRACE...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
CENTRAL located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
CENTURY HOUSE APTS - Now New Owners! "Renovation in Progress"...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
HOUSE OF Salisbury - NEW QUADRAPLEXES 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT BATON ROUGE 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Furn & Unfurn...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS - Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR - Large 1 1/2 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE MAPLES APARTMENTS - Available approx. October 1. 3700 BLOCK BROWNWOOD DR.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS - Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE VILLAGE APARTMENTS - 5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath...

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Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
Twin Oak Apartments - 2 & 3 Bedrooms Lots of Good Living

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
Brentwood 701-715 47th - Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
Greeks Circle Living - 2 bedroom, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths...

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
Duplex for lease, Farrar Estates 3 bedrooms, 2 bath...

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
Efficiency Apartment, \$125 a month, gas and water paid...

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouse-apartments, washer-dryer connections...

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
SKYLIGHT Duplex, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 10th floor...

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
THREE bedroom duplex, one year lease, \$235, \$150 deposit...

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
Now Leasing Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedrooms Adults only No pets...

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING - The Chateau Apts. 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms...

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SPACIOUS STUDIO TOWNHOUSE LIVING PHYLTON TERRACE...

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leave the plain life behind! Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two BR's, three BR's, Furn/Unf, Wood-burning fireplace, washer, dryer connections...

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (50th & Utrca) 797-7311. With An Apartment For All The Right Reasons

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE! SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th 765-7577. 1 BR, 2BR

CENTURY HOUSE APTS. NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP. 1629 16th St. 765-7572

DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE. Near Tech & Reese Large One Bedrooms Closed Space Galore. 119 Ave. X 762-8433

CORTE VISTA APARTMENTS. 119 Ave. X 762-8433. Near Loop, Mall, Park and Schools

WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments. 5702 50th 797-8871

FREE FIND Apartment rental service 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 1-2 bedrooms. 827 swimming pools. Frankford Avenue at 5802 24th 795-8317

What you see is what you get. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE. New Carpet, New Draperies, New Furniture, 1, 2 Bedrooms. Central Gas Heat Paid. Near Tech, Reese, Med Center. THE APARTMENTS. 8th & Indiana 763-2457

65. Furnished Apts. POCO Efficiencies, \$150 up. 61 Bedroom, \$190 up. ADULTS, NO PETS

VILLA MARQUIS APARTMENTS. 1918 765-7579. NEAR Tech. Where it's At. Efficiency apartments, shag, paneled, dishwasher, pool, laundry, 744-2029

REMODELING beautiful apartments in nice Spanish neighborhood. 1212 2nd St. 762-2296

WOODSCAPE - New 1 bedroom, living room with view of pools and waterfall. 762-2296

NEW Luxury Loft Apartments - furnished 1 bedroom, Kingsize bed, private courtyard, washer, dryer connections...

NEWLY REMODELED Large 1 Bedroom Furnished Apartments! 762-2296

NEWLY REDECORATED 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom, lots of closets, built-in central refrigerator, air conditioning...

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS. 5702 50th 797-8871. 1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate apts.

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65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile home furnished. 765-9883

NEW 2 bedroom, with washer, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, range, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, electric, near South Plains. 795-2344

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68. Business Property WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet. 1st. Collins, Dick. Completely remodeled. 765-3811

RETAIL, C-2 Zone, 1 block North South Plains Mall. New building & retail, corner space, drive-up window. 765-3811

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74. Business Property RESTAURANT Complex. Seating capacity 120 to 200. 300 E. Collins, Dick. Completely remodeled. 765-3811

RETAIL, C-2 Zone, 1 block North South Plains Mall. New building & retail, corner space, drive-up window. 765-3811

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76. Lots LOT: Quaker Heights, includes sprinkler system & 12,000 brick. 765-8726 or 793-0221

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77. Acreage NINE Acres choice land Southwest of Lubbock. 765-8726 or 793-0221

RETAIL, C-2 Zone, 1 block North South Plains Mall. New building & retail, corner space, drive-up window. 765-3811

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78. Farms-Ranches ONE of the Best - acre in South Plains. 765-8726 or 793-0221

RETAIL, C-2 Zone, 1 block North South Plains Mall. New building & retail, corner space, drive-up window. 765-3811

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BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th
793-0693

AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS
Carolyn Conner 793-8148
Nita Stallings 793-9138
Sue Dickson 793-8165
Hazel Kizer 792-4251
Kathleen Kizer 792-0872
Burl Kizer, Broker 792-4251

PRICE REDUCED
Designed for entertaining. Beautiful yard with fountain. Lots of storage. Custom storm windows and doors. 147,950
FHA OR VA

Walking distance three schools. All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Nice appliances, storm windows and much more. \$45,500

BEST BUY IN TOWN
4 Bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air and storm windows. Only \$23,400 per sq. ft. Close to schools and shopping.

KATHY AND SVANS SCHOOLS
Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Formal dining plus a game room with wet bar. \$49,950

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Spacious 4 bedroom home with heated pool in lovely Oakwood area. With FHA or VA. \$49,950

Large lot, beautiful landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths: Formal Living & dining. Large den with fireplace. \$56,950

QUICK POSSESSION
Brand new, front kitchen and dining. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, done in beautiful condition. \$47,950

SOUTHWEST LOCATION
4 bedroom, 3 baths, formal living & dining. Large den and game room. Master bedroom with double dressing area. \$49,950

BETTER THAN NEW
Kizer quality built. One year old. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and double garage. Custom drapes. \$51,350

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Spacious two bedroom in great location. \$19,950

MLS MEANS MORE

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126

EASY ELEGANCE
4 br. (two isolated), 3 baths, custom drapes, game room. Many extras, including circle drive. Elegance throughout.
Frances McElroy 799-6838

DOLL HOUSE.
What a piece of investment property. \$162/month payments. Close to Tech and Mad School.
Jim Page 793-0404

LOVELY OLDER HOME
NEW'S BEST. Not always. Example: 3/2-2, large trees, large rooms, large den & kitchen, walk to school, small price. (Will VA)
Larry Jones 745-1830

WOW!
A new 4 bedroom home, excellent location, decorated in earth tones. Priced under 46,000. Unbelievable.
Janice Smith 793-0856

LOWER THAN LOW
equity. Nearly new, all built-ins and payments lower than rent. This won't last.
Pete Harmonson 792-1989

SHOW OFF
in this 4 month old custom home, 3/2-2, gorgeous and different floor plan. You'll love it.
Julie Fletcher 792-9448

YOU GOTTA SEE IT
to believe this gorgeous older home, with an apt. that will pay half your payment. You gotta see it!
Judy Roark 863-2838

HEMMED IN. FHA or VA
No need! A 3/2-2 with fireplace, all the extras, excellent location and affordable. Priced at \$32, only 30,250.
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Tommy Miers 797-9694

1 MT. NO ERRORS.
Excellent school location, 3-2-2, large den & bedrooms. Large enough for your brood. Low equity.
Priscilla Brickell 792-2567

DOORWAY TO PROFIT.
Attractively renovated income producing duplex. Great opportunity. Let us show you how now.
Dennis Hayes 797-6056

COOKING JARS
and popcorn a natural in this luxury family home in Malonia South. Formal dining, den + game room. Priced below market.
Louise Watson 795-9861

WANT A SHOW HOME?
We got one — two years old, landscaped & draped and it's a beauty with many, many extras.
MADINE JONES 799-4485

IT AIN'T EASY
to find a home this price, this location, this sharp, for sale. We'll show you.
Sue Ford 792-5011

HEMMED IN. FHA or VA
No need! A 3/2-2 with fireplace, all the extras, excellent location and affordable. Priced at \$32, only 30,250.
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Tommy Miers 797-9694

7006 INDIANA
795-7126

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
799-5032
DAY OR NIGHT

Brentwood Club, luxury and charm are portrayed in every room. Enjoy the swimming pool, tennis courts and club room.
Linda Ferguson 795-2828

3315 78th Drive One of the nicest 4 bedroom homes in this area. Large game room with wet bar.
Jean Jackson 792-9807

Office potential in the fourth bedroom of this prestige home in prestige area.
George Chamblée 744-4206

Spanish style with court yard and arches. Corner fireplace, circle drive and much, much more.
Jennifer Rich 795-1842

25 acres of cotton just off Tahleah highway.
Sanya Brunson 762-4608

Albermarly custom built homes by Tommy Sager.
James Pope 298-4019

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795-7126

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LEROY LAND REALTORS
3004-50th
795-5506

MEMBER RELO
Integrity Real Estate Service

SHOW HOMES. See our two homes in The Meadows which abound with new design concepts and are being held open daily from 1:00PM until dark during the Fall Home Show.

5211-49th is a demonstration, energy-conscious home featuring forms of solar energy: active water heating and passive space heating.
Nita Klesing 795-5506 home 795-5928

5216-49th emphasizes unique design by imaginative use of skylights, courtyards and graphics.
Earlene Hall 795-5506 home 795-7519

This prestigious estate on 19th Street is filled with quality throughout its new interior. Spacious rooms in this elegant home provide gracious living. Call for an appointment to see it.
Wanda Collier 795-5506 home 795-4822

Cul-de-sac. This new Minnie home is located on a large corner lot in a lovely neighborhood. The distinctive design features 3 BR + game room that may double as 4th BR. Will VA. \$70,500. 5:15-7:15 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Ren McClendon 795-5506 home 795-7216

Immediate possession! No down payment — VA appraisal \$55,000. If you like country living you'll like this 3 BR/2 bath, fireplace, built-in shelves and desk in screened sunroom. Concrete storm shelter, 1 BR house in back, garden, housed well.
Nancy Lackey 795-5506 home 797-2514

Tired of Lubbock's usual floor plan? See this different contemporary property that's almost new, that's energy efficient and that features many extras. 3/2-2 in Quaker Heights and priced in the 40,000's.
Ed Chauncey 795-5506 home 797-2009

Chris White REALTORS
792-6271

Harold Corder 792-2719
John White 792-3071
Kathy McDowell 795-8056
Wynne Walker 746-8347
John Mullard 792-9249

NEW CONST., N. University, horse stalls, 1 1/2 A., 59,500. INSIDE Loop, 3-2-2 brick, landscaped backyard.
3-2-2 FP, super nice, 53K.
Chris White 792-9249

10-21 EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

Griffith Richerson REALTORS
793-2401

Choice Area! New Lakeridge Homes! Mid 70's in Lakeridge Country Club Estates. Your choice of 3 bedrooms and one or two stories. Quality built by Kenada.

"George-out" A sharp 3-2-2 located in Monterey School district. Ref. air, fireplace, and a very spacious open area for \$57,950.

Income Special! Great cash flow in this quadruple located close to LCC. Good condition to make you money for only \$48,000.

"Warranted Home" One year limited warranty on this 3-2-2 with fireplace. Separate dining in a great location for 36,500.

ASK About ERA's Buyer's Protection Plan. Market Analysis. FREE

OPEN HOUSE
9003 Lynnhaven
7902 Vicksburg

Phyllis Bates 795-7722
Kate Conner 792-7278
Earl Glass 745-3425
Herb Griffith 795-7480
Dennis Griffith, Sales Manager 792-9974
E. B. Rainer 795-6197
Kathleen Woodard 792-7480
Lisa McLaughlin 793-5511
Harold D. Griffith 792-0239
DeAnn Richerson, GRI Broker 799-7019
Kenneth Kennedy, Builder 792-4192
Carroll Meister, Builder 792-1949

Stinsons, Inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS... IRIS... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens
OPEN HOUSE DAILY - MEADOWS HOME SHOW - 1 p.m. - Dark
5206 89th

PRESTIGIOUS AREA - UNDER \$60,000 - Brand new plush 3 BR, 2 bath brick home with fireplace, atrium in entry, separate dining area, patio door off isolated master bedroom, and more. 95% Conventional loan available!

NO QUALIFICATION REQUIRED - FHA 8% when you buy the equity and assume \$329.00 mo. payments on this super nice and well kept 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home in South Lubbock. Large kitchen, large step down den with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Beautiful lawn & shrubs.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH - \$36,400 EQUITY - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with BASEMENT. Light and bright kitchen with box window in breakfast area. Cathedral beamed den ceiling, fireplace, super drapes, & window coverings. Designer landscaping.

LARGE FAMILY! Here's the perfect home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, huge den area with fireplace, breakfast room in kitchen, lots of storage plus storm shelter. \$19,300 equity.

PEACEFUL LIVING - in brand new 2000 sq. ft. contemporary home in Raintree. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, sunroom/study off master bedroom, large fireplace in den, nice full dining room. \$61,000.

GOOD FAMILY AREA - in West Lubbock inside Loop! Convenient access to Tech, Reese, T.I., shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home with 2 car garage, fireplace in den, separate living area. \$38,400.

PLAYHOUSE FOR THE KIDS - Screened in patio for the Mom and Dad, large den with fireplace for the entire family, formal living room for visitors. It's all in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on nicely landscaped lot in good area. \$48,100.

BRAND NEW - \$36,500 - in Sandelwood Village, just off So. University on 77th. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 Hollywood bath, 2 car garage, large den, central refrigerated air and heat, tile and bright decor. VA and 95% Conventional financing available.

INVESTMENT PACKAGE - 10 rental houses, 8 vacant lots, separate water system, on outskirts of Lubbock convenient to manufacturing and industry. Purchase price is below appraisal.

READY TO PERSONALIZE. Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with game room that could be fourth bedroom. Two separate living areas, fireplace, covered patio, nice trees, outside storage and more. On 6th Street. \$35,800.

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PARKS REALTORS
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

3235 91st \$6500 equity
4 New brick homes, 6421 38th
2 Story brick, 1924 29th
7402 Richmond, low equity
215 42nd; only \$10,000

James M. Parks 795-4489
Sylvia Baker 746-4754

Billie Anderson 252-2544 Ralls 10-14
Jeane McFarland 799-6011
Jerrine Parks 799-8229

Chris White REALTORS
792-6271

Harold Corder 792-2719
John White 792-3071
Kathy McDowell 795-8056
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3-2-2 FP, super nice, 53K.
Chris White 792-9249

10-21 EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

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

STARS AND CITY LIGHTS blend together from TERRA ESTATES NORTH-That's where this Ramlind 4 Bedroom Home is located, with its Formal Dining with a view, extra Modern Kitchen and lovely Living Den with fireplace. Approx. one acre with good water well. \$73,950. Quality Built. F 1879

DRIVE BY 2628-74th PLACE and see a lovely 3 Bedroom (not isolated) 2 Bath with a charming 1 1/2 Den Comb. It's immaculate and has all the "Built-ins". E175

Barbara Craig 795-4860
Mary Osborne 797-1636
Harvick Gibson 799-7279
Ed Elliott 799-2641

Donnie Mera 799-1963
Tom VanWinkle 793-2096
Don Osborne 797-1638

Mary Martin, Realtor
793-3212

LOOK - SHOP - COMPARE
Then call us for details. 4 New JACK GIVENS HOMES. BRENTWOOD PLAZA - Two Story - 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Baths - \$120,000. RAINTREE - 178,900 to 198,500. 2BR/2BATHS, formal dining, Traditional and 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths. Two Story - THE MEADOWS - 2 & 4 Bedroom Plan - \$57,500 - \$41,500

REDUCED \$2,000 for FAST SALE and so beautiful - FARRAR ESTATES - 3/2-2. Step down den, beautiful fireplace, ceiling fan, formal dining, exceptional landscaping - immediate possession.

QUAKER HEIGHTS - NEAR PARTY HOUSE AND POOL - Sunken Den, beautiful fireplace, isolated master, round patio opens from serving area in kitchen, sprinkler, door openers are just a few of the extras. Low Equity.

FINANCING AVAILABLE - ONLY 2 LEFT \$45,500 - \$45,900 - One block east of Melonie Gardens. NEW EXCITING PLANS - 3-2-2 fireplace, all built-ins, intercom, storm windows - CALL TODAY!

WINTER SWIMMERS Beautiful Quality home in established area - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining-dining den, lava fireplace, enclosed swimming pool - UNDER \$100,000

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT - The price will never be lower on this 3-2-2, game room in FARRAR NEVA - Under \$22,000 per sq. ft. and BRAND NEW!

COMPLETELY REMODELED - 3-2-2, Heavy spanish leather, arches, rock fireplace, sunroom, large basement. \$37,950.

Joan Campbell 797-4723
LeQuita Kneer 792-1226
Perry Barber 797-1175
JACK GIVENS - BUILDER

Tom Gray 795-4472
Julie Crump 795-4594
Joy Cooley 797-5946
MARY MARTIN 746-5187

EG ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
7806 Indiana, Suite 201 Lubbock, TX, 79423

Earl Swindler 799-5473
Karel Givens 797-8122
Jessie Blackard 792-7476
Branch Office Ira Ellwell 782-1223

SLAYTON - New 3-2-2, Microwave, formal dining, built in hutch, skylights, \$19,900

3-2-2 - Yes, three lovely 3 bedroom homes in Quaker Heights, established yards \$56,950 to \$63,950

\$4,000.00 equity - 2 years old, 3-2-2, vacant and ready, a/c, fireplace, game room, wet bar, custom drapes, #713

4 bedroom contemporary - 3-2-2, 2-2, two of these spacious homes in two perfect locations. Price your choice.

4 bedroom for only \$34,950.00, good location, excellent condition, #528

New & Ready - exciting contemporary design in Friendship School district \$40,950.00

3 Bedroom & Office - lots of built in, Murree school district for under \$40,000. #3828

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Near LCC, all brick, new paint, inside, #5502

VETERANS: LAND AVAILABLE NOW!

Jack McQueen REALTOR
OPEN EVERY DAY
2:00-4:00 New, 3 BR, 2 Bath, ref. air, fp, brick, double garages, \$43,000 to \$47,500 for Indiana at 329-94th

New 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, ref. air, 1306-9th, \$42,500

RAINREE
\$15,350 Equity, 3275 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 Bath, corner fireplace, assume 8 1/2% FHA loan, no qualifying no. 346-53rd

3-2-2, fireplace, brick, den, living, screened in patio, great location, \$29,900

DUPLEX
W/2 eff. \$550 gross, \$3,000 down owner carry 2nd, 2811-6th

Floyd Reynolds 863-2559
Joe Burney 799-7951
Bob McQueen, 5, Hwy 213, Office 747-3431

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
793-0311

4804 72nd - SUPER NICE 3 den, \$44,950
8104 UVALDE - Very Special 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$47,700
3412 94th - in NEW 3 & den, formal dining, basement, \$44,950

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 10-21

med-hunt real-estate
797-4385

FORMAL dining, game room, office, 4-3-2, beautiful landscaping in Farrar, \$74,950.

\$27,800. 3-2-2 near Tech. Could convert to duplex easily. Warranted for one year.

\$23,950. FHA or VA, 3-2 - carpet, immediate occupancy.

ROMANTIC 3-2-2 with fireplace in master bedroom. Large game room with wet bar. Earthtones. \$78,950

FOUR BEDROOMS or 3 & 1922. Walking distance to hospitals. Immaculate condition, formal dining. \$49,950.

CONTEMPORARY two story with open lot in Raintree. Corner lot, better than new. \$54,950.

FHA or VA. Beautiful Spanish 3-2-2 in West Wind. Sunken den, wet bar, nice. \$44,950.

ECONOMIZE. 3-2-2, no fireplace, equiv. air, large rooms, great location, nice yard, payments at \$262.

QUAINT. 3-2-2 near Bayless and Atkins Jr. Hi. Ref. air, huge fireplace, storm shelter, \$51,500.

MELONIE PARK, contemporary 3-2-2, professionally decorated, large covered patio, large yard. \$58,950.

EXCLUSIVE, immaculate 3-2-2 in Farrar, lots of nice built-ins. You should see this! \$54,950

ASSUME this 7 1/2% loan. Qualification not required. 4-3-2, custom drapes, nice yard, payments at \$262.

POTOMAC PARK. 3-2-2, large den, isolated MBR, two full baths, FHA or VA. \$41,800.

GAMEROOM with wet bar across this spacious 3-2-2 in Farrar. Quiet cul-de-sac street. \$46,950.

RAINREE. 3 nice homes ranging in price from \$52,950 to \$40,950. Some new, some pre-owned.

FORMAL DINING. 3 large bedrooms with built-ins. Large country kitchen, all kitchen, decorated in gold. \$46,950.

med-hunt real-estate
797-4385

FORMAL dining, game room, office, 4-3-2, beautiful landscaping in Farrar, \$74,950.

\$27,800. 3-2-2 near Tech. Could convert to duplex easily. Warranted for one year.

\$23,950. FHA or VA, 3-2 - carpet, immediate occupancy.

WIKING OUT LINING?
 GUARANTEE the home...
MARKET ANALYSIS
 Alignment, Call Garrett, Realtors 795-0611
46 SPECIALISTS
 equities...
TO CARPET
 to-REALLY LISTEN!
 Equity Uncon-...
 rd, built-ins, large fireplace, luxury drapes, ceiling, under 30...
 ce \$35,750.00 Nice in good shape. 1 year Protection
 rd. Fix up. Formal Dining \$36,500.00
 Home price re-... house could be...
 New, Earth Tone all with elegant finishes \$89,950.00
 palette Lot, 2 Lake Lots, 2 C-4 acreage in Cooper District
 if Park pending final of filing. Plots 150x100, 200x100, choice.
 ion, GRI... 792-1589
 chardson... 745-4728
 ette, Broker 797-4827
 one... 745-2000
7-3484
 rd, Summit Place

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
 5520 3rd Street
 Sunday, Oct. 22,
 1PM-6PM
\$35,500
 WESTWIND

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Century 21
 3419 82nd SUITE A
 793-2881
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
 QUALITY, NEW HOMES, BY JOHN MARTIN CONST. CO. 34,950 & UP
 WE TAKE TRADE-INS - WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
 JAMES CHEATHAM HOME REPAIR SERVICE FHA OR VA-TERMS
 SHOW YOUR HOME ANYTIME THRU OUR INSTANT MOVIES!

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
 Joe Ireland, Realtors
 7402 University
 745-4353
 Don't Pass Me-Buy. Hurry to see this attractive 3 bedroom home. Convenient to everywhere. \$39,950.
 Love Luxury? Formal living and dining, den with wet bar, side entry garage, 3-2-2, \$62,500.
 Here's Your Chance. Move up in life to this settled neighborhood and into a beautiful traditional 3 bedroom home. \$56,000
 How Soon can you move? Immediate occupancy... into this better than new 3-2-2 ultra-modern home. \$69,500.
 Superb 3-2-2 living-den with lovely fireplace. Almost new. Southwest Lubbock. \$49,950.
 Choose Your Colors. We have homes under construction, ranging in price from \$45,950 to \$72,500.

Century 21
 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
 3008 34th Street
 799-3614
 Chris White
 3506 24, 3-2-2... 36,950
 3502 48, 4-2-2 2700'... 45,000
 3536-77 3-2-2 1600'... 45,000
 4201-46 3-2 2200'... 37,950
 3118-58 3-2-2 1800'... 49,800
 3609 91 3-2-2 1600'... 49,950
 2414-25 3-2-2 2200'... 42,500
 3 Miles N. University 3-2-2, 1.13 Acres... 59,500
 Several acreages for sale.
 Investment Real Estate.
 793-6277

Century 21
 CARL SANDERS, REALTOR
 797-4251
 4518-50th
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m.
 2914 68th 5216 89th 3002 67th
 3030 67th 3804 57th
CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR SEPT.
 Tools Stallings
 Phil Shawe
 Donna Eaton
 Joe Roger... 799-4477
 Phil Schaefer... 799-0444
 Terry Franklin... 797-7977
 Russ Fogarty... 783-4980
 Dave Hancock... 799-8592
 George Galtner... 797-0963
 Chae Lehman... 791-4979
 Ruby Remans... 797-4427
 Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158
 Donna Eaton... 793-0449
 Lennie Ellis... 792-0449
 Shirley Underwood... 797-7144
 Jana Lane... 793-5316
 Harvey Dunham... 793-5318
 Tools Stallings... 744-0064
 Mike Stotts... 797-4871
 Mary Whittier... 797-5849
 Joe Whitaker, Sales Manager 799-8796

Let our reputation go to work for you.
 CENTURY 21 leads the real estate world in both listings and sales. That means more people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. That's a lot of friends who can be influenced by an ad on this page. Whether you're buying or selling, let our reputation go to work for you.
Century 21
 We're the Neighborhood Professionals.
BIG STATE REALTORS
 Roger Battistoni - Builder
 John Walton - Manager 797-4381
 Shallowater Schools: all brick 3-2-2, two fireplaces, on two acres with large well and barn.
 LaVerne Stewart... 745-2528
 New Listing: attractive well maintained house in choice location in the low 40's.
 Mildred Mackey... 799-3209
 Lyndale Acres: two bedroom owner will carry papers, good rent potential.
 Jim Pritter... 746-5479
 Priced To Sell: immaculate 3-2-2 approx. 2800 sq. ft., extra galore!
 Connie Welsh... 747-1842

Century 21
 Open Houses
 Sunday 2-6
 HOUSES FOR SALE...
 Looking for a house, look to Century 21

Address	Price	Address	Price	Address	Price	Address	Price
5133 2nd Place	\$42,500.00	3207 79th	\$46,700.00	2103 7th	\$37,250.00	4804 46th	\$56,950.00
5513 3rd Pl.	\$29,400.00	Rt. 5 Box 206	\$46,950.00	7th & Selinsky	\$50,000.00	7003 Penita	\$75,000.00
5711 29th	\$49,500.00	Rt. 4 Box 4177	\$47,500.00	19th & FM 1729	\$47,950.00	5504 66th	\$29,000.00
6203 25th	\$38,000.00	Rt. 9 Box 354	\$95,000.00	11th Box 25	\$69,950.00	6404 67th	\$42,500.00
3413 29th	\$36,950.00	4918 17th	\$28,500.00	Rt. 2 Box 148	\$49,500.00	5504 67th	\$75,000.00
5611 57th	\$56,900.00	6402 29th	\$28,500.00	Rt. 8 Box 467 16	\$15,500.00	3607 Ave. E	\$11,500.00
3420 29th	\$39,950.00	2416 31st	\$19,950.00	County Road Estates (lots)	\$4,000.00	834 Bennett Circle	\$42,500.00
3808 26th	\$77,500.00	6410 25th	\$37,950.00	5222 7th	\$33,950.00	3818 43rd Ave	\$58,500.00
3306 25th	\$18,950.00	5413 49th	\$42,950.00	5425 8th	\$40,800.00	4650 Harvard	\$49,500.00
3315 89th	\$54,000.00	5013 47th	\$26,500.00	2214 16th	\$55,500.00	Liquor Store, Dickens	\$29,500.00
2816 91st	\$33,950.00	2029 68th	\$54,950.00	5602 16th	\$49,950.00	5370 7th	\$74,950.00
6103 North Clinton	\$41,000.00	2620 78th	\$59,950.00	1315 28th	\$25,500.00	408 52nd	\$74,500.00
7717-19 Ave. V	\$39,950.00	4708 81st	\$46,950.00	3715 31st	\$18,500.00	Lot 304, 400 bk Harvard	\$3,000.00
3604 85th	\$54,950.00	3203 67th	\$48,500.00	3720 31st	\$25,500.00	Lot 305, 400 bk Harvard	\$3,000.00
1513 15th	\$54,000.00	8110 Gary	\$77,950.00	2913 37th	\$18,000.00	703 Woodrow Park	\$28,000.00
6102 22nd	\$42,500.00	2536 Jurusa	\$39,500.00	675 38th	\$28,000.00	203 Country Club Dr.	\$87,900.00
3420 25th	\$42,500.00	6008 Nashville	\$54,950.00	675 38th	\$28,000.00	3107 Dornmouth	\$13,950.00
2101 68th	\$37,950.00	119 North Uvalde	\$11,250.00	4309 42nd	\$27,500.00	4679 8th	\$25,000.00
2511 Newcomb	\$56,950.00	8103 Ave. V	\$36,950.00	4309 42nd	\$27,500.00	5724 72nd	\$81,250.00
2011 14th	\$23,000.00	3821 Vernone	\$46,950.00	4314 41st	\$23,000.00	7906 Wayne	\$94,250.00
5404 14th	\$39,950.00	Country Road Estates	\$45,500.00	4314 41st	\$23,000.00	Winehill Plaster Manufacture	\$150,000.00
4102 79th	\$25,500.00	1608 North Loop 289	\$29,950.00	1610 43rd	\$36,950.00	Box 242, Mesquite, TX	\$4,000.00
2006 44th	\$47,950.00	Franklin Lane #52, #56, #59	\$27,950.00	2411, 2413, 2415 Main	\$15,225.00	4616 29th	\$54,900.00
3201 84th	\$46,950.00	718 4th	\$27,950.00	4717 66th	\$32,500.00	3204 8th	\$45,950.00
3203 84th	\$46,950.00			4709 66th	\$37,500.00		

These Convenient Offices To Serve You
Century 21
 CROSS TOWN 3416 Knoxville 797-4688
 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHERS K-3 Monterey Center 792-2128
 Call Danny Rather
 JOE IRELAND 7402 University 745-4353
 BIG STATE 3321-A 24th 797-4381
 TOWN SOUTH 3418 82nd JA 793-2881

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
 5714 3rd St: 3-2-2, clean & sharp... \$41,950
 4888 54th St: 3-2-2, huge den, nice... \$6,750
 3815 61st St: 3-2-2, location, 2000 ft... \$7,950
 3367 80th St: 4-2 1/2-2, nearly 3000 ft... \$9,500
 8411 Louisville: 3-2-2, new by Massey... \$2,500
 Joe Hirschcock, 792-4656
 Bill Travis, 799-4281
RON COLLYAR, REALTORS
 747-3501 2124 80th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
 3416 Knoxville
 Robbie Chapman 793-8831
 Wanda Mattison 793-1024
 Ed Baum 793-1307
 Paula Keesee 793-1289
 Terry Menner 793-1382
Century 21
 Cross-Town
 792-4868
 8413 GENEVA 3-2-2 large den, NEW exceptional OPEN Sunday 2:00 til 6:00... 48,500
 5010 60th 3-2-2 NEW Starter home OPEN Sunday 2:00 til 6:00... 44,500
 5428 8th Place 3-2-2 Living room & Den... 44,900
 7816 Vermon 3-2-2 plus exercise swimming pool... 59,950
 1601 Elkhart 3-2-2 1618 sq. ft. Nice... 42,500
 4805 63rd 3-2-2 Large, NEW, choice colors... 51,950
 911 12th Shallowater 3-2-2 on 2 lots... \$6,000 VA
 Town Village Shallowater 1 1/3 acres 3-2-2... 45,750
 SW of Reese Air base 10 acres, plus 3-2-2... 84,300
CENTURY 21 - CROSS TOWN 10-21

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CHRIS WHITE REALTORS
 3506 24, 3-2-2... 36,950
 3502 48, 4-2-2 2700'... 45,000
 3536-77 3-2-2 1600'... 45,000
 4201-46 3-2 2200'... 37,950
 3118-58 3-2-2 1800'... 49,800
 3609 91 3-2-2 1600'... 49,950
 2414-25 3-2-2 2200'... 42,500
 3 Miles N. University 3-2-2, 1.13 Acres... 59,500
 Several acreages for sale.
 Investment Real Estate.
 793-6277

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER
 K-3 Monterey Center
 792-2128
 Peggy Tyler... 799-1358
 Barbara Dorn... 745-4074
 Judy White... 743-5574
 David Hutchins... 793-2514
 Robert Hammer... 797-9493
 Fay Howell... 792-4575
 Carol Swain... 795-1190
 Vin Betenbough... 793-3092
 Chessie Kindel... 797-4637
 Jack Chapman... 742-3236
 Ray Stutzman... 745-9725
 Ken Day... 2842425
 Tommy Mantooth... 797-2044
 Danny Rather... 797-9435
 Dub Mantooth... 792-1805
 Bobby Day... 795-2227

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
 MARY MARTIN, REALTORS
 793-3212
 1:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 4208 87th Street - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living-den, Mr. & Mrs. bath off isolated master suite. Beautiful JACK GIVENS Quality. THE MEADOWS ADDITION.
 2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 5720 72nd Street - 3 BR/2 Bath (Isolated Master Suite, Mr. and Mrs. Bath), gigantic dorm room for kids, game room/wet bar-New & Owner will pay \$1,500 toward closing. FARRAR MESA ADDITION.
 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. - 5316 80th Street - Near New - 3-2-2 - isolated master, formal dining, sunken den, huge closets - Exceptional landscaping - reduced to \$42,950 - Immediate Possession.
 FARRAR ADDITION.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
 J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
 799-4321
 3212 34TH ST.
 BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD INVESTMENT
 In Farrar Addition a lovely four bedroom, ready to move into. Large living den plus game room. 5222 77th St., \$74,950.
 799-4321 nights and Sundays 795-4170
 NO QUALIFYING-FHA LOAN
 Assume equity, & under 10,000 with monthly payments of \$249. 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Complete with all built-ins plus smoke detector.
 Ellen Berlin 799-4321 nights and Sunday 795-1094
 FHA BUYER?
 Call to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in southwest area, a nice spacious home for the family with minimum move-in cost on FHA. Priced at only \$44,950.
 Deborah Rogers 799-4321 nights and Sunday 793-1213
 YOU WON'T BELIEVE
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has open concept kitchen-den combination. Living room off the entry, and spacious bedroom. Very livable floor plan and location. Priced in mid 40's. Can't be beat. Call today.
 Lisa Lynch 799-4321 nights and Sundays 795-2068
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5
 3211 87th St. Sharp 3 & den. Front kitchen, all built-ins, snack bar and large eating area. Isolated master bedroom. 2 full baths, intercoms, 2 car garage, ref. air, fireplace, outside store house. Come by only \$44,950.
 Gerald Whalley 799-4321 nights and Sundays 799-8889
 \$37,500.00 - 3-2-2
 Very spacious country kitchen, excellent location-Madegen, Evans & Monterey. New paint, ref. air, FHA has been ordered.
 Don King 799-4321 nights and Sunday 797-5442
 INSIDE LOOP-NEAR SCHOOLS-TREES
 Excellent location - Brick, 2 bedrooms - large den/living great curb appeal - free covered area - storm cellar - close to schools, shopping - 2 car by 2111 53rd - Then call Carrell Berryman, a neighbor for more details.
 Carrell Berryman nights and Sunday 794-6392
 A FEW DOLLARS MORE
 Will buy this home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar. Be the first owner of this home, located in Raintree Addition, Built by Glenn Duncan.
 Charlotte Patterson nights and Sunday 795-6594
 WHY ARE YOU WAITING?
 All you could possibly want and need in a home is in this one. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, clean, brick, ref. air, good school and corner lot - Just \$32,500.
 Dennis Hunt nights and Sunday 745-1942
 CLIP THIS AD
 It describes the house you've been looking for! Best 4 bedroom in Farrar. Shopping - 2 car by 2111 53rd - Then call Carrell Berryman happy atmosphere! Electronic air filter! Only \$79,950. Call Now!
 Carolyn Sanderuf nights and Sunday 792-1944
 HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN
 Chuck Kershner Sales Manager
799-4321
CHAPMAN CAN

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
 LET US SHOW YOU A lovely Prestige home on 1/2th St. with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & efficiency 601. OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES AVAILABLE.
University-City REAL ESTATE
 1333 MLS 3204 Indiana 10-20
 Residential Investment Rental

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Chapel
 3417-73rd St. MLS 797-9099
 Residential Heavy German, Broker, 799-0816
 Real Estate, Kelly Whalley 799-0888
 Marlon Washburn 799-0523
 No Down Payment To Veterans 1 1/2/2 den/living, f.p., good location Tech T1 & Reese, \$46,500.
 2 Just Completed Homes in Quaker Heights. All of the amenities and quality constructed homes. Call for locations, Haynes, Evans, Monterey Area 3/2, \$45,950, medium sized equity and payments of \$260.
Margaret Williams REALTORS INC.
 4630 50th Suite 105
 793-0703
 Open House 3-5 Sunday, 3416 63rd Street
 This is your chance to see the prettiest home in Melonie Park. It has three large bedrooms and two and one-half baths, plus an office. Sprinkler system and brick planters in the yard. Peaceful cul-de-sac street.
 Shirley Baggert 792-4277
 Ted Kingsberry 797-7899
 Best Deal in Melonie South
 A low equity will assume an 8 1/2% non-escalating loan with monthly payments of approximately \$400 for a completely redecorated 3 BR, 2 bath home with many extras. Approx. 2500' Lots \$45,000.
 Townhome Available Melonie Gardens
 Charming, spacious family home in excellent condition. This three bedroom home has over 2,700 square feet and includes a lovely sunken den, beautiful master suite, game room with wet bar, very nice landscaping and more. Priced right and ready to move in.
 Near Tech
 Nice, neat 2 BR brick home in neighborhood convenient to Texas Tech. This home has a mature yard with large enclosed sunporch, fireplace, large utility and refrigerated air conditioning. Call for a showing today.
 Excellent Location - Remodeled
 A large yard, spacious rooms, and prime location (near Rush Park) make this two bedroom lovely home an exciting place. Completely remodeled in excellent taste - there's not a house on the market that can take its place.
 Kay Houser 795-4557
 Stan Williams 797-1099
 Phil Carter 792-2241
 Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970
 Mark Wright, Sales Manager 795-6995
 Fran Carter 797-2067

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
 HARRY K. THOMPSON
 799-4321
 3BR, 1 bath, covered patio, detached garage, older home, lower \$36,800 range. West of Indiana, South of 17th, Call Nancy, 795-6411.
 LARRY K. THOMPSON and Associates, REALTORS
 OPEN SUNDAY 3-5, fireplace, large den/living area, garage door opener, Under \$40,000, West Lubbock, Call Mac, 795-4411 9-30
 LARRY K. THOMPSON and Associates, REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Mary Martin, Realtors
 793-3212
 1:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 4208 87th Street - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living-den, Mr. & Mrs. bath off isolated master suite. Beautiful JACK GIVENS Quality. THE MEADOWS ADDITION.
 2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 5720 72nd Street - 3 BR/2 Bath (Isolated Master Suite, Mr. and Mrs. Bath), gigantic dorm room for kids, game room/wet bar-New & Owner will pay \$1,500 toward closing. FARRAR MESA ADDITION.
 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. - 5316 80th Street - Near New - 3-2-2 - isolated master, formal dining, sunken den, huge closets - Exceptional landscaping - reduced to \$42,950 - Immediate Possession.
 FARRAR ADDITION.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
 J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
 799-4321
 3212 34TH ST.
 BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD INVESTMENT
 In Farrar Addition a lovely four bedroom, ready to move into. Large living den plus game room. 5222 77th St., \$74,950.
 799-4321 nights and Sundays 795-4170
 NO QUALIFYING-FHA LOAN
 Assume equity, & under 10,000 with monthly payments of \$249. 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Complete with all built-ins plus smoke detector.
 Ellen Berlin 799-4321 nights and Sunday 795-1094
 FHA BUYER?
 Call to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in southwest area, a nice spacious home for the family with minimum move-in cost on FHA. Priced at only \$44,950.
 Deborah Rogers 799-4321 nights and Sunday 793-1213
 YOU WON'T BELIEVE
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has open concept kitchen-den combination. Living room off the entry, and spacious bedroom. Very livable floor plan and location. Priced in mid 40's. Can't be beat. Call today.
 Lisa Lynch 799-4321 nights and Sundays 795-2068
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5
 3211 87th St. Sharp 3 & den. Front kitchen, all built-ins, snack bar and large eating area. Isolated master bedroom. 2 full baths, intercoms, 2 car garage, ref. air, fireplace, outside store house. Come by only \$44,950.
 Gerald Whalley 799-4321 nights and Sundays 799-8889
 \$37,500.00 - 3-2-2
 Very spacious country kitchen, excellent location-Madegen, Evans & Monterey. New paint, ref. air, FHA has been ordered.
 Don King 799-4321 nights and Sunday 797-5442
 INSIDE LOOP-NEAR SCHOOLS-TREES
 Excellent location - Brick, 2 bedrooms - large den/living great curb appeal - free covered area - storm cellar - close to schools, shopping - 2 car by 2111 53rd - Then call Carrell Berryman, a neighbor for more details.
 Carrell Berryman nights and Sunday 794-6392
 A FEW DOLLARS MORE
 Will buy this home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar. Be the first owner of this home, located in Raintree Addition, Built by Glenn Duncan.
 Charlotte Patterson nights and Sunday 795-6594
 WHY ARE YOU WAITING?
 All you could possibly want and need in a home is in this one. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, clean, brick, ref. air, good school and corner lot - Just \$32,500.
 Dennis Hunt nights and Sunday 745-1942
 CLIP THIS AD
 It describes the house you've been looking for! Best 4 bedroom in Farrar. Shopping - 2 car by 2111 53rd - Then call Carrell Berryman happy atmosphere! Electronic air filter! Only \$79,950. Call Now!
 Carolyn Sanderuf nights and Sunday 792-1944
 HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN
 Chuck Kershner Sales Manager
799-4321
CHAPMAN CAN

Real Estate for Sale
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Century 21
 MARY MARTIN, REALTORS
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 FARRAR ADDITION.

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 799-4321
 3212 34TH ST.
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 In Farrar Addition a lovely four bedroom, ready to move into. Large living den plus game room. 5222 77th St., \$74,950.
 799-4321 nights and Sundays 795-4170
 NO QUALIFYING-FHA LOAN
 Assume equity, & under 10,000 with monthly payments of \$249. 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Complete with all built-ins plus smoke detector.
 Ellen Berlin 799-4321 nights and Sunday 795-1094
 FHA BUYER?
 Call to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in southwest area, a nice spacious home for the family with minimum move-in cost on FHA. Priced at only \$44,950.
 Deborah Rogers 799-4321 nights and Sunday 793-1213
 YOU WON'T BELIEVE
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has open concept kitchen-den combination. Living room off the entry, and spacious bedroom. Very livable floor plan and location. Priced in mid 40's. Can't be beat. Call today.
 Lisa Lynch 799-4321 nights and Sundays 795-2068
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5
 3211 87th St. Sharp 3 & den. Front kitchen, all built-ins, snack bar and large eating area. Isolated master bedroom. 2 full baths, intercoms, 2 car garage, ref. air, fireplace, outside store house. Come by only \$44,950.
 Gerald Whalley 799-4321 nights and Sundays 799-8889
 \$37,500.00 - 3-2-2
 Very spacious country kitchen, excellent location-Madegen, Evans & Monterey. New paint, ref. air, FHA has been ordered.
 Don King 799-4321 nights and Sunday 797-5442
 INSIDE LOOP-NEAR SCHOOLS-TREES
 Excellent location - Brick, 2 bedrooms - large den/living great curb appeal - free covered area - storm cellar - close to schools, shopping - 2 car by 2111 53rd - Then call Carrell Berryman, a neighbor for more details.
 Carrell Berryman nights and Sunday 794-6392
 A FEW DOLLARS MORE
 Will buy this home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar. Be the first owner of this home, located in Raintree Addition, Built by Glenn Duncan.
 Charlotte Patterson nights and Sunday 795-6594
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 Dennis Hunt nights and Sunday 745-1942
 CLIP THIS AD
 It describes the house you've been looking for! Best 4 bedroom in Farrar. Shopping - 2 car by 21

Western Motors
1814 Ave. Q 765-8655

SUBURBAN

1978 Chevrolet Suburban, 5500 miles, Silverado tilt, speed control, air, power brakes & steering, trailer hitch, 28 V-8, black & red, pay \$11,500 for a NEW ONE (IF YOU CAN FIND ONE!) OR LOOK THIS ONE OVER \$4995

1978 GMC 1/2 ton, short wheel, V-8, auto, power & air, tilt, speed control, AM-FM tape, radio high Sierra, red, 3000 miles \$7200

1977 Pontiac Firebird, 16,000 miles \$4995

1974 Pontiac Firebird, 40,000 miles \$4995

1972 Chevy Malibu, nice \$1300

1972 Ford 2-dr LTD, nice \$1300

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 10-14

LOOK!
NICEST USED CARS IN TOWN!

- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, white vinyl top over emerald, split seats, AM radio, AT, air, PS, PB-1/2 week only \$6495
- 1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-dr, white/red, electric seats/windows, power door locks, tilt & cruise, AT, air, PS, PB, AM stereo tape, you'll like this one \$5195
- 1976 AMC PACER 2-dr DL, red/white, tilt & cruise, rear defroster, rear wiper, AM/FM stereo \$2995
- 1975 MONTE CARLO, vinyl landau top, 350 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, electric windows/door locks, 27,000 miles-nice \$3995
- 1975 FORD ELITE 2-dr, white/red, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, 400 V-8, 42,000 miles—hurry— \$3495
- 1973 IMPALA 4-dr, AT, air, PS, PB, 350 V-8, radial tires— looks like new—hurry— \$1695

RED RAIDER
AUTO SALES
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'77 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, White finish. Like new with 9,000 mileage. \$3995

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'76 TOYOTA pickup has topper, 4-speed transmission, '4' engine, power brakes, air conditioner. Extra size! \$3695

'77 PLYMOUTH FURY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, speed control, Sunfire Yellow finish. \$4495

'73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Sebring Plus has TorqueFite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spanish Gold finish, vinyl top. \$1995

'78 CHRYSLER COBORA has TorqueFite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. \$4250

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1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Town Car Cordovan Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control AM/FM Tape Stereo with CB, 6 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Nice Continental Was \$2500 NOW \$9000

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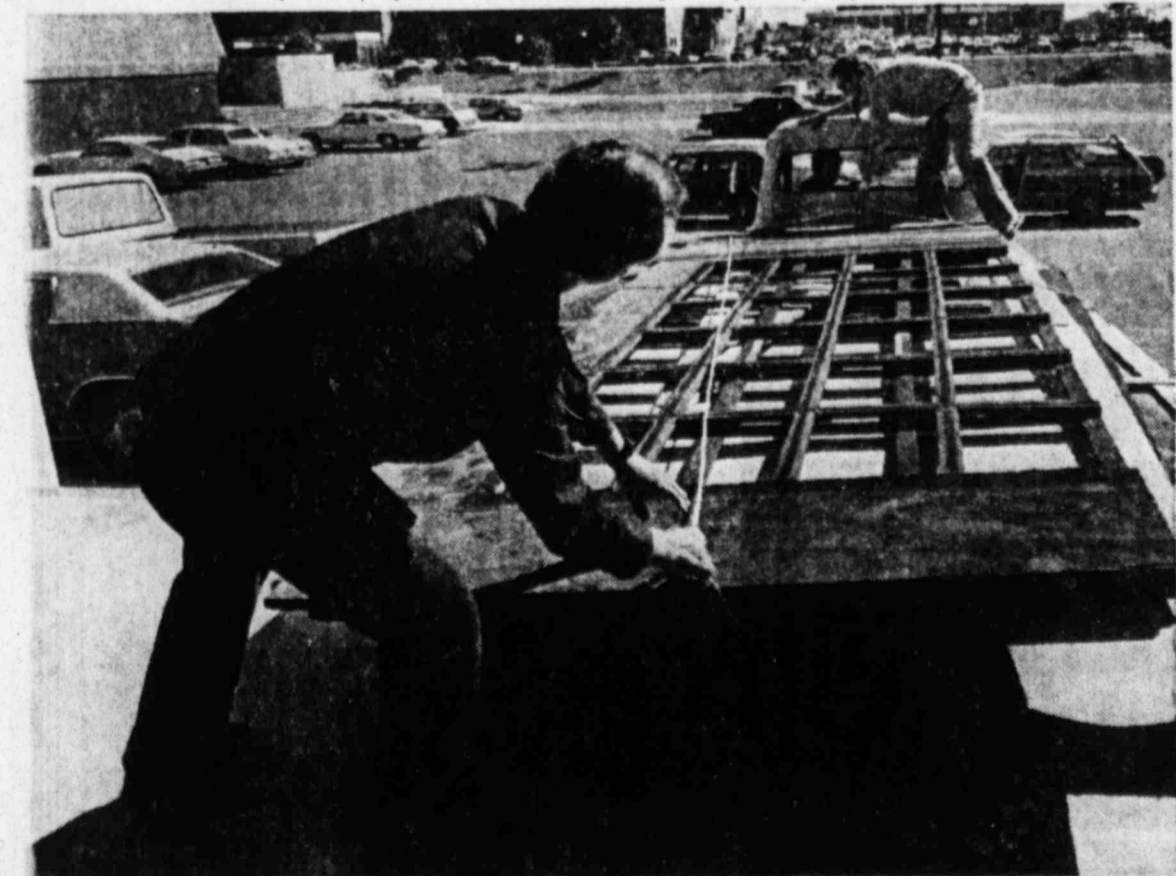
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RAISE HIGH THE ROOF — A professional-looking set will enhance the upcoming production of 'La Boheme.' Working on the 'guardhouse' are, clockwise from front, Lucy Tochterman and Veronica Campbell, who are also members of the chorus; Tony Mitchell, stage manager and technical director of the production; and David Morrow, assistant stage director who will perform in the role of 'Parpignol.' Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)



BEAUTIFUL MUSIC — Emilia Simone as 'Mimi' and Bruce Ford as 'Rodolfo' will bend their voices in one of the most romantic duets in the world of opera. Director John Gillas claims that 'La Boheme' is perfect for opera 'first-timers' because it combines the elements of action, romance, tragedy and fun, and recommends the production, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre, as an ideal family outing. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)



A LITTLE TO THE LEFT — Mike Morgan, in the truck's cab, watches John Gillas, foreground, director of 'La Boheme,' and Bruce Ford, who sings the lead role of 'Rodolfo' in the production, as they try to maneuver scenery into position for moving into the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The opera, which will be sung in English, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre. Good tickets are still available. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, October 22, 1978

Tech Theatre, Civic Lubbock Will Present Popular Opera

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

Does 'boy get girl?' Will certain musical passages provoke responses of, "So that's where I've heard that before!" Is a fine evening of fun and melody certain? An affirmative answer to these and other happy questions is assured when the Texas Tech University Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. present 'La Boheme' at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the theater of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. "It's definitely the kind of story everyone can relate to," said John Gillas, director of the production. "There's fun, romance, tragedy and action, not to mention a young, good-looking, good-sounding cast."

The classic opera, one of the most pop-

ular of all time, was written in Italian by Giacomo Puccini, but these performances will be in English.

"I think this is one of the operas to start with," Gillas said. "It's an excellent choice for the opera 'first-timer,' as well as confirmed opera lovers. I don't think anyone will be disappointed with the production."

More than 100 cast members, technicians and support crew personnel are involved in bringing this beloved opera to the people of the South Plains, and the production is a joint effort of the Tech community and individuals from Lubbock.

Auditions were held the week of Sept. 5, and full-scale rehearsals began in earnest the following week. The ageless story of boy meets girl, boy gets girl and boy loses girl, set in the bohemian artists' sec-

tion of 1830s Paris, has been taking beautiful form since then.

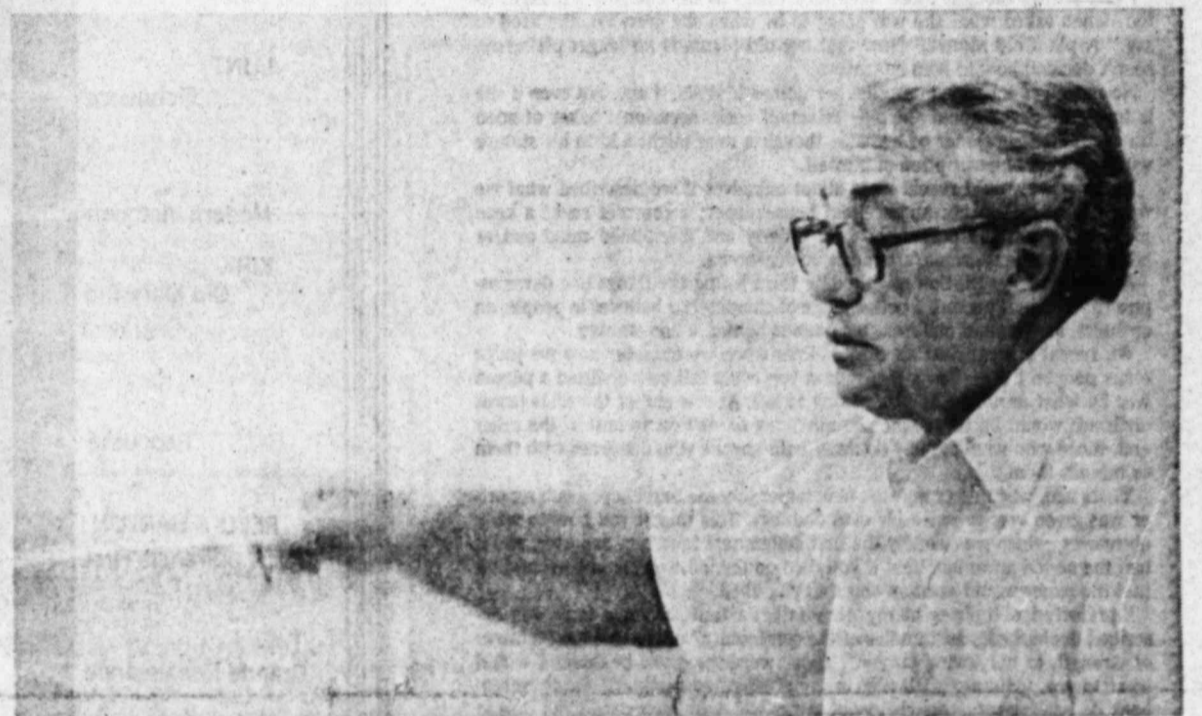
Gillas encouraged parents to bring children, because in addition to the fun and action of the story, the production is staged in four acts (none really long), with an intermission between each act.

"It's a fine idea for a family outing," he said.

Paul Ellsworth is musical director and conductor for the production; chorus directors are John Priddy and Judson Maynard (children's chorus). Hal Mack is guest set designer.

Tickets are priced at \$6, \$7 and \$8, with student and children tickets half-price. For ticket information or reservations, call the Civic Center Ticket Office at 765-9441.

See additional pictures, pages 2-3F



LEADING THE MUSIC — Paul Ellsworth, above, is musical director and conductor for the performances of 'La Boheme'; certain passages should bring smiles of recognition from members of the audience. Below left, Mike Morgan, who will be the production's 'Schaunard,' gets special attention from Mary Gillas, a voice instructor at Tech, and John Gillas, the director. The production is the third joint effort of the Tech Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. (Staff photos by Gary Davis)



TAKE FIVE — Members of the community have joined music lovers from Tech in the production of Puccini's 'La Boheme.' Taking a five-minute break from rehearsal are, from left, Kurt Ellerman, William Gordon (back to camera) and Keith Jones, members of the children's chorus. Some of the young performers are veterans of 'Finian's Rainbow' and 'The Music Man,' previous joint presentations of Tech Theatre and Civic Lubbock. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

In My Corner



By FRANCES LOWE

In church school, at the beginning of the year, the children play a get-acquainted game which consists of going around the circle telling three important things about yourself.

(Adults sometimes play the same sort of games; at least women do, at various kinds of get acquainted coffees. It is a game which always made me uncomfortable, and I admire the friend who refuses to participate in such silliness, although, embarrassed, I offer her no support. I suspect that her behavior reveals more about her strength of character than anything she might say.)

One of the Angel's charms, however is that she is always a willing participant. From her wealth of experiences in ten years she chooses the facts that she has a sister in junior high school and a cat named Chabaka; pressed for a third, she blurts out that she has another cat and a rabbit.

The other children learn about her from this: (a) that she has pets — always of interest to a child — and (b) that her parents are pushovers.

Who among us could choose out of our lives the three facts most worth mentioning? Thirty, maybe, but three?

We are no longer permitted to choose relationships — wife, mother, daughter — because women are not supposed to describe themselves in terms of other people's lives.

I had always thought those were nice things to be. The Angel thought so too; when asked what she was going to be when she grew up, she used to say, "A plain old Mama." Now that her old Mama is no longer plain, she hasn't decided how to plan her future.

No more can a woman describe her domestic skills, if any, not even if she is tongue-in-cheek about them — reluctant cook, occasional baker of good bread, skilled shortener of hems — though a man might add to his stature with this kind of description of himself.

Perhaps we would reveal most about ourselves if we described what we would most like to be: an excellent housekeeper; a gourmet cook; a keen judge of wines; the possessor of an orderly and disciplined mind and/or body; an excellent drama/art/music critic, serene.

A still apter description might come from listing the things one dares aspire to: a patient person, a better judge of character; a believer in people, an optimist, an friend of children, ten pounds lighter, a non-smoker.

We reveal a great deal about ourselves when we consider how we judge other people. I once had a theory that you could tell how civilized a person was by what or whom he was willing to kill. At one end of the scale (most civilized) would be those who are unwilling to step on an ant; at the other end, those who would gladly do away with anyone who disagrees with them or offends them.

Years ago, when I had my first newspaper job, the first chore a cub reporter was given was to write his own obituary. This taught you how to write obituaries, which was usually the first assignment for a new reporter, and it had the added advantage that if you died on the job, you could be confident that the paper would print an obit that you liked.

I preferred obituaries in my grandfather's time, when a man was described unabashedly as "a pillar of the community" or a woman as "a tower of strength to her loving family." Those were the kinds of things I would want to see, yellowed with age, in my great-granddaughter's family scrapbook. It is a sobering thought: what things about yourself would you care to have read by your descendants?

As: "Frances Lowe, recently-appointed family news editor of the Avalanche-Journal, died last night after eating too many English muffins and strawberry jam.

"She was born in Pennsylvania, near, but not in, the coal fields, the only daughter in a large and loving family, attended public schools, college and university; worked as waitress, switchboard operator, receptionist, public relations person, secretary, journalist; was a volunteer in various community organizations. She moved to Lubbock three years ago and was very happy here, thank you.

"She is survived by her husband, two children and numerous assorted pets and relatives. Services are pending, but will definitely be held; in lieu of flowers, friends are encouraged to plant a tree in a park of their choice."

When you come down to it, what can any of us say about ourselves that would in any way be recognizable to an enemy, or even a friend? To her children, at this particular age, the best Mommy in the world or the only person who never understands them? To her husband, the little woman or my big old wife?

Sunday afternoon, with the fire burning low, the newspapers scattered around the rug, the football game in progress and no sign of supper, is not the best time to meditate on one's lasting contributions to the world. We shall therefore blunder on as best we can. To quote Pogo, why should we sit around here doing nothing, when we can sit around in the boat doing nothing, and, who knows, a fish may jump aboard?

Thoughts On Struggle

There are some things which cannot be learned quickly, and time, which is all we have, must be paid heavily for their acquiring. They are the very simplest things and because it takes a man's life to know them the little new that each man gets from life is very costly and the only heritage he has to leave.

Ernest Hemingway
Death in the Afternoon

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Gorham King Edward, reg. \$1370, **\$685**
Towle Old Master, reg. \$1600, **\$800**

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Hale Center H

RECEPTION
Swopes of Vin
to 5 p.m. today
the couple's ch
ebration will b
1928, in Olton.
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FIND OF THE WEEK



Silverplated Goblets

Reg. \$10.95 **\$8.45** each

In gleaming silverplate by Kirk International, silver goblets will add elegance to your gracious hospitality. Imagine how beautiful your festive holiday tables will be with these beautiful goblets...so affordable at these special prices—4 stems, \$35; 8 stems \$70; 12 stems, \$105. Special prices through October 31st.

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Engagements

CANNON—HOPKINS
HALE CENTER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cannon announce the engagement of a daughter, Jo Donna, to Glen H. Hopkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Hopkins Sr. of El Paso, formerly of Lubbock.

The couple is planning to be married Jan. 20 in Memorial Presbyterian Church in Houston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hale Center High School and Texas Tech

University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

RICHARDSON—CARTER
ODESSA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna, to Melvin Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Quitaque.

The bride-elect was graduated from West Texas State University. The future

bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 2 in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock.

SHORT—CHRISTIE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Short announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Leigh, to Roy Blake Christie, son of Mrs. Francis Berry of Lubbock and Jack Christie of Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey, attended Tech and serves with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The couple is planning to be married Jan. 6 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

ROBERSON—CARRICO
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberson announce the engagement of a daughter, Varina Kay, to Michael Clide Carrico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clide Carrico.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 25 in Antioch Baptist Church.

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

HASTINGS—WALRAVEN
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, to William Mark Walraven, son of Mrs. Sue Walraven and W.L. Walraven.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in St. John's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.

FULLERTON—WOOD
SUNDOWN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fullerton announce the engagement of a daughter, Debbie Alyn, to Randy Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood.

The bride-elect was graduated from Sundown High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Sundown High School and South Plains College and attends Angelo State University.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 30 in Fairview Baptist Church.

CHESSHIRE—KEATON
FLOYDADA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Chesshir announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Rhea, to Charles Russell Keaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Keaton of Slaton.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in First Methodist Church of Floydada.

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

PASSMORE—WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Passmore announce the engagement of a daughter, Sean Suzanne, to Gregory Allan Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Waka.

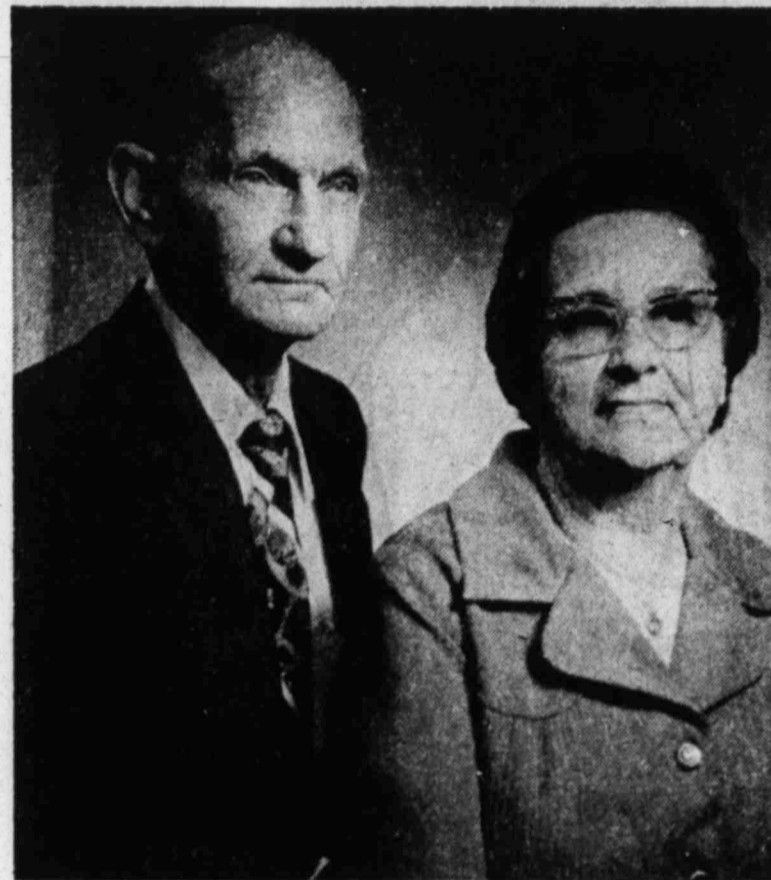
The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Spearman High School and attends WTSU.

GAILEY—WOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gailey announce the engagement of a daughter, Lesa Gayle, to David Lynn Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wood.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School and attend Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married Jan. 20 in First Nazarene Church.



RECEPTION HONORS FORMER HART RESIDENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swopes of Vinita, Okla., formerly of Hart, will be honored with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Jones of Hart, in whose home the celebration will be held. Swopes and the former Nell McLain were married Oct. 17, 1928, in Olton. They lived south of Hart until they moved to Vinita in 1960, and are retired from farming and ranching. They also have four grandchildren.

Trivia Quiz

If the Trivia bug hasn't bitten you yet, try this quiz: maybe it will. If you're already a fan, what are you waiting for? You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. What do Art Carney and Jack Lemmon have in common? (Hints: Walter Matthau and Neil Simon.)
2. Who gave a weekly cry, "Play, Don!" And who was Don?
3. The same fellow who cried, "Play, Don!" took violin lessons from a French teacher played by _____.
4. Who portrayed the Mexican peasant with a political conscience in "Viva Zapata"? And who won an Oscar for his performance as the peasant's brother?
5. That Oscar winner won another Best Supporting Actor award for his role as an artist in "Lust for Life," the Vincent Van Gogh story. Which artist?
6. Who played the role of detective Mike Hammer in the TV series? (And, for extra credit, name the TV program in which the same actor played a boat captain.)
7. "Wings of Destiny" was a radio series sponsored by a product also called Wings. What kind of product?
8. What's the difference between Pierre Andre and Andre Baruch?
9. Who played the "sugar daddy" to Ginger Rogers in "Forty-Second Street"?
10. Can you recall Satchel Paige's first name?

(c)1978 by Dan Carlsinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

ANSWERS

1. They were both in "The Apartment."
2. "Play, Don!" was the cry of a radio personality, and Don was Don Rickles.
3. The same fellow who cried, "Play, Don!" took violin lessons from a French teacher played by Yehudi Menuhin.
4. Who portrayed the Mexican peasant with a political conscience in "Viva Zapata"? And who won an Oscar for his performance as the peasant's brother? Answer: Pedro Armendariz Jr. and Pedro Armendariz Sr.
5. That Oscar winner won another Best Supporting Actor award for his role as an artist in "Lust for Life," the Vincent Van Gogh story. Which artist? Answer: Vincent Van Gogh.
6. Who played the role of detective Mike Hammer in the TV series? (And, for extra credit, name the TV program in which the same actor played a boat captain.) Answer: Mickey Rourke in "Mike Hammer" and "The Boat Captain."
7. "Wings of Destiny" was a radio series sponsored by a product also called Wings. What kind of product? Answer: Wings of a Cigarette.
8. What's the difference between Pierre Andre and Andre Baruch? Answer: Pierre Andre was the "Uncle Andy" character in "The Untouchables," and Andre Baruch was the character in "The Godfather Part II."
9. Who played the "sugar daddy" to Ginger Rogers in "Forty-Second Street"? Answer: Charles Coburn.
10. Can you recall Satchel Paige's first name? Answer: George.

en, son of Mrs. Sue Walraven and W.L. Walraven.

NORWEGIAN ART
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Museum of Art has scheduled a Norwegian exhibition featuring applied arts, folk arts and paintings from J. C. Dahl to Edward Munch, with 250 objects on loan from Oslo's National Gallery, Museum of Applied Arts and Norsk Folkemuseum. The exhibition is scheduled to run from Nov. 5 until next Jan. 7.



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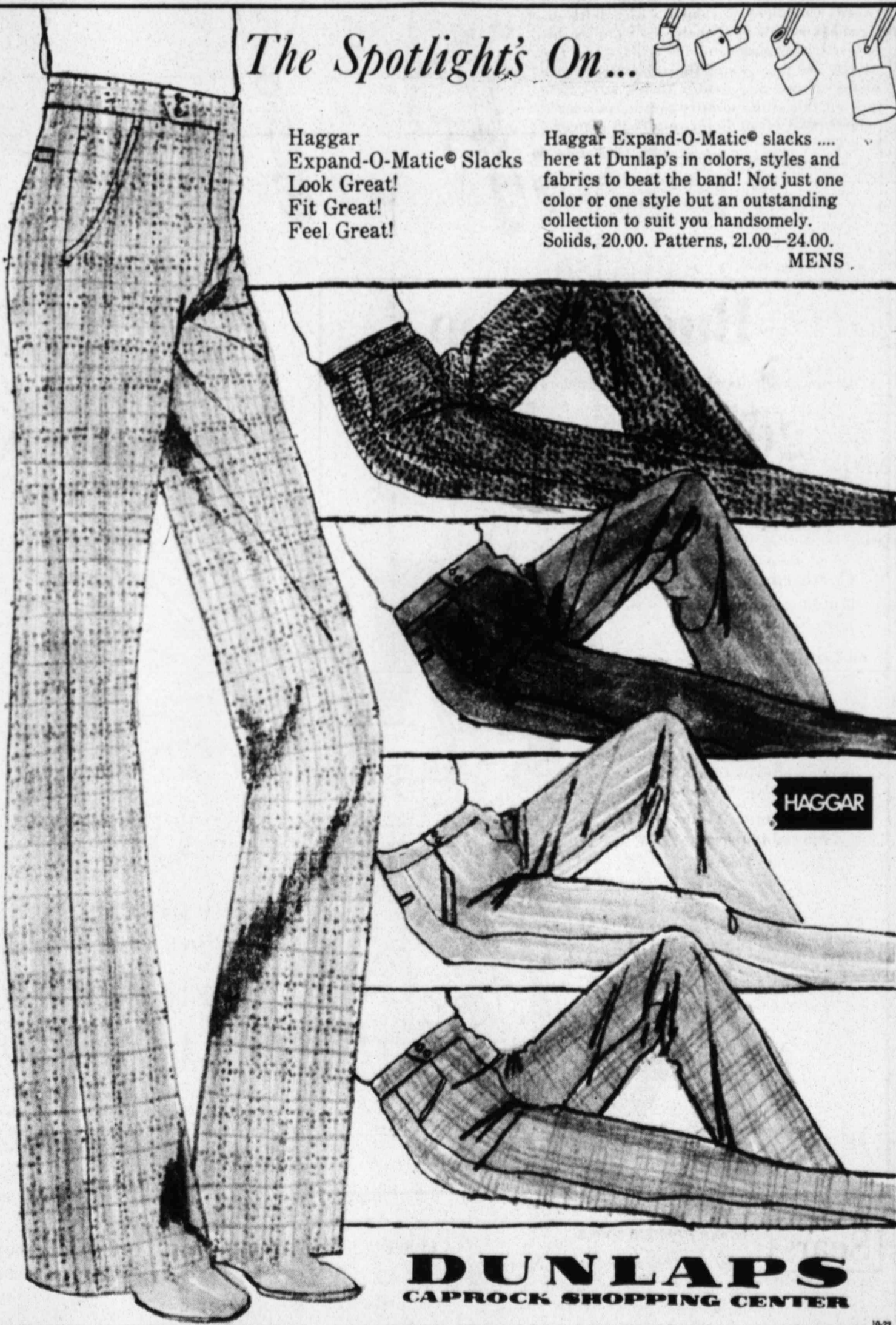
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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Good Eating Habits Should Begin Early

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Often by the time a child is hooked on soft drinks and potato chips, healthy snacks have lost their appeal. Good nutrition should begin early, before taste buds have been tempted by 'junk foods.'

Some mothers consider sweets a good substitute for a pacifier, but some forbid sugar entirely. The trick is to reach a happy medium when serving snacks foods, explained Jessica Hancock, nutritionist for a local consulting firm.

"Parents have a tendency to put either too much negative or too much positive emphasis on highly caloric foods," she explained. "They often give children sugar for what can be the wrong reasons, such as a reward for eating other foods."

"Even if a parent forbids sugar entirely, it doesn't mean the child won't be exposed to sweets," she said. "If he doesn't get sweets at home, he'll probably get it from neighbors or grandparents."

The solution is to accept treats as a normal part of a child's lifestyle, according to Mrs. Hancock.

If a child has been very active and wants something to drink, a soft drink won't hurt him because he's already burned off enough calories. The important thing is not to turn an occasional soft drink into a habit.

Although adults often develop a 'sweet tooth,' many children are not interested in overly sweet foods. If they're happy with a piece of fruit, Mrs. Hancock said, there's no need to encourage them to eat sweets.

Foods high in vitamins should be introduced to a child before his second birthday, according to Mrs. Hancock. By starting good eating habits early and making all foods fun to eat, a child is more likely to try and enjoy a variety of foods.

"To make eating fun, appeal to a child's sense of touch," explained Mrs. Betty Jo Postlewaite, a local nutritionist. "Instead of just boiling vegetables, make pancakes out of the vegetables," she suggested, "or try tucking a few vegetables inside an orange."

Children are attracted to colorful foods that are easy to pick up, she said.

Although a pea might be easy for an older child to get on a spoon, a toddler is not skilled enough to pick up such a small piece of food. She suggested adding a flour and water mixture to the peas, which gives the vegetable just enough substance to make a spoonful easy to pick up.

Mrs. Postlewaite urged mothers to experiment with different foods when feeding children.

"Don't be afraid to break some of the traditional food rules," she said. "A grilled cheese or peanut butter sandwich makes an excellent breakfast."

Mothers shouldn't be disappointed if young children don't eat all of the bread.

"Often just half or even a fourth of a sandwich is enough to provide vitamins for young children," she noted.

Although frozen and canned foods can provide essential vitamins, many mothers are turning to fresh vegetables and fruits without preservatives.

"You can save up to 50 percent making your own baby food," noted Mrs. Postlewaite. A small portion of fresh vegetables can be made into a puree and then frozen in ice cube trays. Then fresh baby food is ready whenever needed.

A child can also be tempted to experiment with new foods by serving him when he is hungriest. The spinach he turns his nose up at during dinner may be more tempting as an afternoon snack.

When choosing snack foods, mothers should read labels carefully. Many children enjoy yogurt, which, according to Mrs. Postlewaite, has twice the nutritional value of cottage cheese.

"Yogurt is very good for calcium and can be eaten as a dessert with fruit or turned into a vegetable dip," she added.

To teach children a lifetime of good eating habits, parents should make mealtime an enjoyable experience.

"It's important parents worry less about table manners and more about what is served," noted Mrs. Postlewaite. "A meal should not be rushed, and children should not be forced to clean their plates."

Anniversaries

HOGUE

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue will mark their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of the Union Methodist Church.

Hogue and the former Faye Lemons were married Oct. 17, 1928, in Lubbock. They lived in Brownfield until moving to Snyder in 1943. He is a stock farmer.

Hosts for the reception will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hogue of Irving. They also have two grandsons.

BATES

A dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Bates on their 25th wedding anniversary was given Saturday.

Hosts for the event were the couple's children, Sheila Kay Rodriguez, Clayton Bates and Leonard Bates, all of Lubbock, and Ricky Bates of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Bates and the former Florence June Smitherman were married Oct. 21, 1953, in Lubbock, and have lived here since then.

MEXICAN SWEET

For a mouth-watering Mexican sweet for dessert try this quick and easy dish. Fry 8 5-inch flour tortillas in hot oil until crisp and puffy; drain on absorbent paper. Brush each "tostada" with melted butter. Mix 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon together. Sprinkle mixture over "tostado." Top with scoop of vanilla ice cream. Sprinkle with grated Mexican chocolate and top with sliced toasted almonds. Makes 8 servings.

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Sale ends October 28

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Flannel shirts
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Pullover sweaters

Warm acrylic knit turtleneck or cowl neck. White, pastels. S,M,L.

Sale ends October 28

Polyester/cotton T-shirt
Special purchase **4⁹⁴**
Quantities Limited

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Knit accessories
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- Gloves Reg. \$3 **2⁴⁰**
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- Scarves Reg. \$7 **5⁶⁰**

Look perfectly coordinated even on the coldest day. Just put yourself together with a hat, scarf and gloves or mittens from this group of chill chasing acrylic knits in great winter colors.

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REJOICING I chat Torah, a the Torah (the who will be pa gation Shaaret are Mark Lehr

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Lubbock Jews Observe 'Simchat Torah'

The Jewish community of Lubbock will celebrate the joyous holiday of Simchat Torah ('rejoicing in the Torah') with a traditional service at 7 p.m. today at Congregation Shaareth Israel, 23rd Street at Avenue Q.

Students of the congregation's religious school and their teachers will assist the rabbi in conducting the service.

Simchat Torah celebrates the point at which the last portion of the Torah (the Five Books of Moses) is read. On this day, Jews the world over will read the last lines of the fifth book, Deu-

teronomy, and the first lines of the first book, Genesis, and the cycle of daily readings is completed once again. This traditionally shows that the Torah has no beginning and no end.

To celebrate their happiness in having the Torah, congregation members will take the Scrolls of the Law from the Holy Ark and parade these seven times

around the temple, accompanied by traditional songs and dances.

Younger children of the religious school have made the customary bright flags to be carried in the Torah parade, while older students have been 'polishing up' lines in Hebrew and English.

A social hour will follow the service.

Thoughts On Unity

The easiest way to get a reputation is to go outside the fold, shout around for a few years as a violent atheist or a dangerous radical, and then crawl back to the shelter.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, Note-Books



REJOICING IN THE LAW — Getting into the spirit of Simchat Torah, a Jewish holiday which rejoices in God's gift of the Torah (the Five Books of Moses), are some of the children who will be participating in services at 7 p.m. today at Congregation Shaareth Israel, 23rd Street at Avenue Q. From left rear are Mark Lehman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lehman, who wears a ritual prayer shawl, or 'talith'; Gary Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rosen; and Julie Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kaplan. David Mann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Uzi Mann, and his mother admire one of the scrolls of the Torah, which will be joyously carried around the temple during the services. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)



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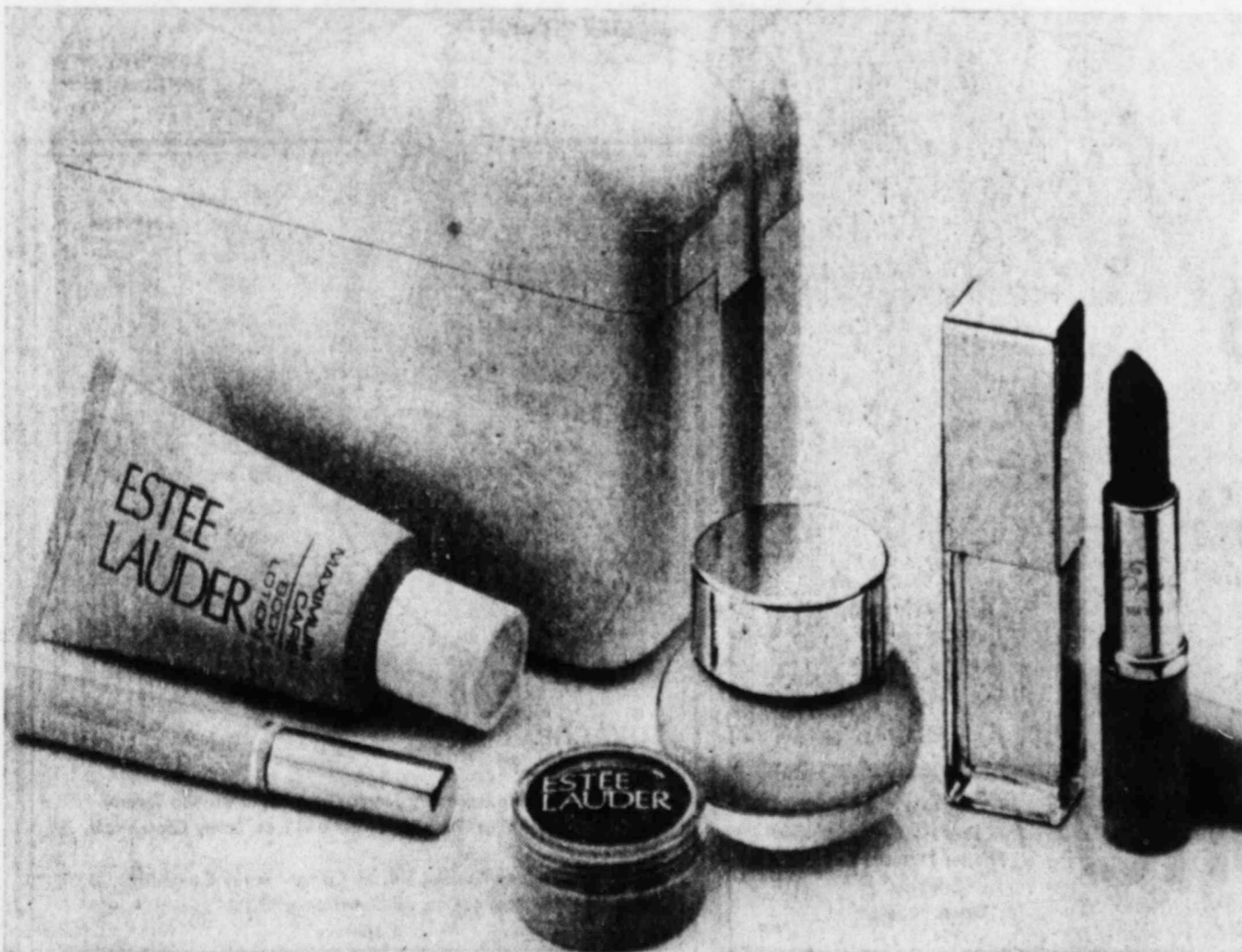
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Today's Hair-Color Users Directly 'Descended' From Cleopatra

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Queen Nefertiti did it. Cleopatra did it. Millions of women do it today. What is it all these women do? Color their hair, of course! Throughout the ages, women have tried to improve their appearance, and, according to Marlene Pagley, district training consultant for a leading hair color company, looking good is something everyone wants to do. Luckily, coloring hair is not as complicated today as it once was. "Basically, there are four categories of

hair coloring — temporary, semi-permanent, permanent and special effects," said Miss Pagley. Temporary coloring is applied after shampooing and lasts from shampoo to shampoo, according to Miss Pagley. This type of coloring tones down or covers up gray. Semi-permanent coloring is also designed to cover gray, but it also highlights, adds shine and manageability to hair, she said. It does not change the natural color of the hair but is used to darken hair, and should be applied monthly. Permanent coloring, which darkens the natural color of hair, is available in sham-

po-in or creme form, which must grow out, or a longer process which is used primarily by brownettes who want to become blond, she said. This process includes prelightening dark hair to decolorize the hair and then applying artificial color. Special effects includes hair painting and frosting. "This type coloring is something the customer creates and is not done all over," said Miss Pagley. Once the type of hair coloring product and color are decided upon, several guidelines should be followed. According to Miss Pagley, it is important to follow instructions and "strand test" to provide a preview of the overall result. She also advises the use of a "patch test" to determine allergies or reactions from sensitive skin to the dye.

"No two people will achieve the same color — it's an individual thing," she added. Many persons with graying hair have a tendency to go back to the color it used to be, but "as hair grays with the aging process, skin tones also change and it is better to go a shade lighter," she advised. Men are also getting into the hair coloring act. "Men are more conscious today about fashions and looking young," she said. "They are starting to get into hair coloring, although most of them color their own hair in the privacy of their homes."

"Our company tests all our products before they go to the retail market. We also have an extensive research and development clinic which makes tests to ensure consumer safety," she said. The questions regarding hair dyes were based on screening tests in which rats and mice were fed massive doses of one hair dye ingredient. "It would take the equivalent of a

woman drinking 25 bottles of dark hair dye or 200 bottles of blond coloring daily to achieve this level," said Miss Pagley. Although there was a slight decrease in sales when the reports were released, avid hair color users will not stop coloring their hair to achieve the look they want, she said. "Hair coloring is a way to improve on 'Mother Nature,'" she said.

Clip 'n' Cook

DIVINITY

2½ cups sugar
1½ cup light corn syrup
1½ cup water
¼ tsp salt
2 egg whites
1 tsp vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans (optional)

Mix together sugar, corn syrup, water and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil. Reduce heat; cook without stirring until temperature reaches 248-degrees F., or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a firm ball which does not flatten on removal from water. Just before temperature reaches 248-degrees

F., beat egg whites in large bowl until stiff but not dry. Beating constantly, on high speed of electric mixer, slowly pour about ½ the hot syrup over egg whites. Then cook remaining syrup to 272-degrees F., or until a small amount separates into threads which are hard but not brittle when dropped into very cold water. Beating constantly, pour hot syrup over first mixture about 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until mixture begins to lose its gloss and a small amount of mixture holds soft peak when dropped from spoon. (If mixture becomes too stiff for spoon, beat with wooden spoon.) Mix in vanilla and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Makes 1½ pounds or 48 pieces.

In selecting hair color, there are several tips to keep in mind. "No one sees herself as other see her, and most people think their hair is darker than it is," Miss Pagley said. "It is best to stay close to but a little lighter than the natural color of hair." Complexion also affects hair color choice. "A warm shade, one with red and gold tones, compliments a pale complexion," she said. "Ruddy skin needs to be toned down and a color with an ash tone would be best suited." Miss Pagley also warned that a person should not expect too much from the product and should take into consideration that natural color, tone, depth and texture of the hair will affect final color.

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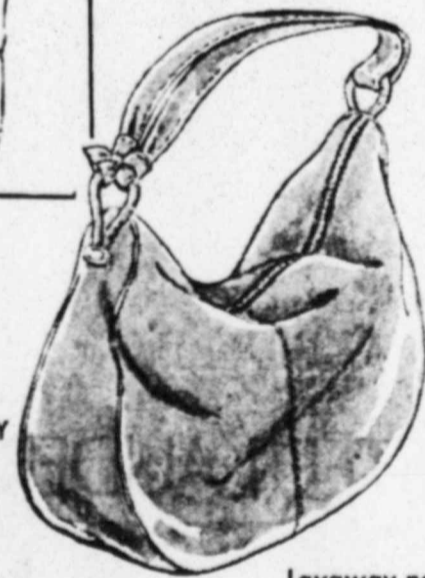
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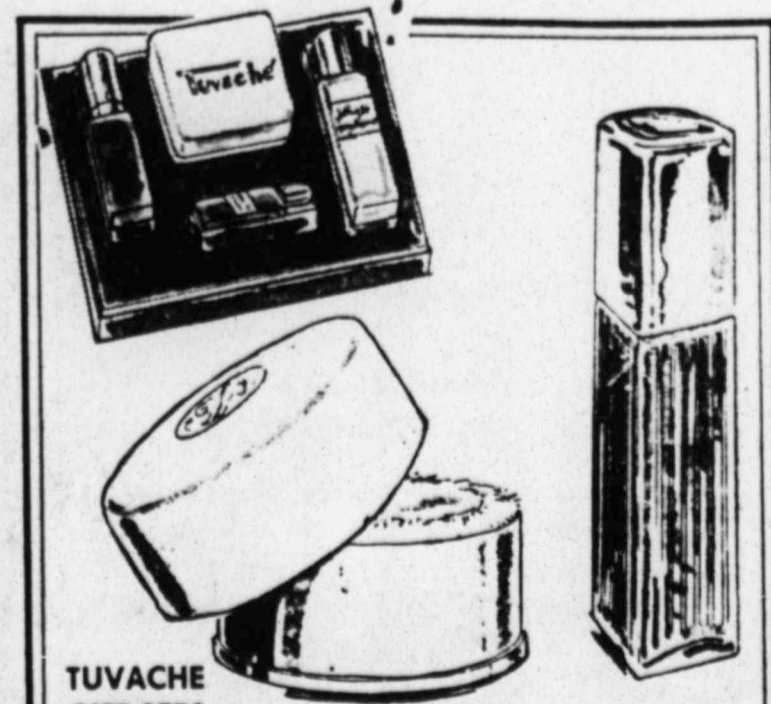
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Club Calendar

HUB OF THE PLAINS 1489

Hub of the Plains 1489 will meet at noon Saturday in the Adult Center, 26th Street at Avenue P, for a luncheon and planning for the upcoming 19th District convention, which will be attended by delegates from Districts 16, 17, 18, 21 and 13. A singalong will begin at 11:30 a.m.

NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 2220 34th St., for a coffee for all newcomers to Lubbock.

ALPHA NU CHI

Alpha Nu Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Cindy Chaney, 2520 71st St. A representative from Women's Protective Services will speak.

VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 2466 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the VFW Post Home, 1505 34th St.



ZONTA

Zonta International will host a Halloween bake sale Friday and Saturday in Briercroft Shopping Mall. A variety of baked goods will be for sale, including many individually wrapped items designed with Trick-or-Treaters in mind.

All proceeds will be donated to local charities, used for college scholarships or used to aid handicapped children.

LOU STUBBS

Lou Stubbs Elementary School will have a Halloween carnival from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the school, 3516 Toledo. Games, a concession stand, a 'bakery' and other activities will be featured. Tickets can be purchased at the school. The public is invited to attend.

BAYLESS

Bayless School will have its annual fall festival from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the school. Featured fun will include games, food, prizes, face-painting and a faculty talent-variety show. Tickets are two for 25 cents, and all proceeds from the festival will be used to help purchase an indoor stage and cover for the outdoor stage. The PTA encourages everyone to come in costume, but, please, no masks. The public is invited.

PARSONS

The PTA of Parsons Elementary school will sponsor a Halloween carnival from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2811 58th St. The carnival will take the place of the monthly PTA meeting.

ROSCOE WILSON

The PTA of Roscoe Wilson will sponsor a carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria and classrooms of the school, 2807 25th St. Featured will be a chili supper and games. Children of all ages are invited to participate in the fun.

XI ALPHA EPSILON

Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mary Simpson, 3501 Bangor.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Payton, 8519 Kenosha.

SOUTHSIDE OVERTREATERS

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

SIGMA OMEGA

Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Bev Rothwell, 4810 54th St.

PRECEPTOR GAMMA MU

Preceptor Gamma Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Theatre, then proceed to the home of Jeannette Richardson, 5714 75th St.

XI IOTA ALPHA

Xi Iota Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Nina Watson, 4620 31st St.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Shariyn Bigham, 5202 Bangor.

REDBUD

Redbud Craft and Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack Driskill, 5402 15th St., for a sharing of problems and answers of sewing projects.

FULL CIRCLE

The Full Circle Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Beverley Ayoub, 3613 60th St. Capt. Bill Cox will speak about drugs and Lubbock teenagers.

CHI ZETA

Chi Zeta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Sherry Darr, 5715 70th Pl.

TWENTIETH CENTURY

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

CHRIST LWML

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the church, 7800 Indiana. Dr. Robert W. Culp, executive director of the Lutheran Social Services of Texas will be guest speaker, and new zone officers will be elected. Supper will be served after the program.

ALPHA PHI MOTHERS

The Alpha Phi Mothers' Club will meet at 9 a.m. today in the lodge at No. 1 Greek Circle, for a presentation coffee. New pledges and their parents will be special guests.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary to the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Racquet Club, 9000 Memphis Dr., for a tennis and bridge tournament.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Lubbock County Republican Women will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for regular rehearsal.

IRIS SOCIETY

The South Plains Iris Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for installation of officers and an 'end-of-the-meeting-year' dinner.

MUSIC & FINE ARTS

The Music and Fine Arts Roundtable will meet at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Gordon McMillan, who directed the youth choir of First United Methodist Church on its trip to Russia this summer, will speak about the trip.

NITECAPS

Nitecaps will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Senior Adult Center, 26th Street at Avenue P, for a potluck supper and games.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following functions for the coming week. All begin at 8 p.m., except Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m. and Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

Today: Hap's Hazards at the CWA Hall in Lubbock.

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA.

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

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

Friday: Catch All Eight in John Knox Village in Lubbock; Indian Squares in the CWA Hall.

Saturday: Merry Mixers in the Merry Mixers Building; Swingin' Squares in the Community Building in Denver City; Promenaders' anniversary dance in the Plainview YMCA.

ZETA DELTA

Zeta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Martha Haley, 3310 91st St.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

Friends of the Library will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Mahon Branch of Lubbock City-County Library. Mrs. Eleanor Kline will discuss works of Isaac Bashevis Singer, who was recently named winner of the Nobel Prize in literature.

PHI BETA RHO

Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Melba Bentley, 4702 37th St. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the same location for a commitment party.

B & PW

The Business & Professional Women of Lubbock will meet Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Jo Ann Clements of Plainview, national program chairman for the organization, will be speaker.

ALPHA NU TAU

Alpha Nu Tau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sharon Hoggatt, 7007 Winston. Kathy McWhorter, of the National Organization for Women, will speak.

XI XI TAU

Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Becky Timok, 1915 55th. The group will have a Halloween party Saturday in the Quaker Heights Party House.

TOPS 87

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For information call 795-0065.

ZONTA

Zonta Club of Lubbock will meet Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program about home defense.

day in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program about home defense.

ALPHA NU PHI

Alpha Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Rella Peterson, 5721 78th St.

WEAVERS GUILD

The Lubbock Weavers Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a program about constructing garments from handwoven fabrics, presented by Star Shelton and Anita Bell. The public is invited to attend.

UPSILON SIGMA

Upsilon Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 1 p.m. today in the home of Judy Nowak, 7014 Vicksburg, for a luncheon. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Ann Sietz for rituals.

TOPS 51

TOPS 51 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue, for a business agenda.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Linda James, 5406 80th St.

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Folksy Philosophy Yields To Futuristic Predictions In Almanac

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

Planting by the moon, folk medicine, homespun philosophy and folklore are frequently associated with the Old Farmer's Almanac, but an essay by Guy Murchie, which concludes the 187th edition of the almanac, predicts the future.

Many of the ideas used come from such noted scientists as Buckminster Fuller and Princeton physicist Freeman Dyson and Gerard K. O'Neill.

A prevailing theme is "when worst comes to worst, the best comes out": world-wide starvation is predicted, but so are a world monetary system, a standardized world language and "disarmament of all nations."

The energy problem, which is a priority

issue in today's society, could be solved in several ways, according to Murchie. Personal two-way television, already under discussion, could become a way of reducing commuter traffic, and much business — shopping, conferences, visits — could be conducted through this medium.

Solar power could become the primary source of energy, especially if solar stations are built in space. These huge, parabolic mirrors would produce electrical energy and would be manned by people living in cylindrical "space towns." In these living areas weather, daylight hours and even gravity would be artificially controlled.

"Surface tension levitation" and "superconductive circular electric cur-

rent" might become familiar terms to the average person as possible alternative energy sources (the former is a possible means of air transportation; the latter would enable cars at ground level to operate on electric current instead of wheels, thus being propelled along the ground without solid moving parts).

A third energy conservation option is a tunnel through the earth which would transport cargoes and passengers using natural gravitational power. (Imagine going anywhere in the world in 42.2 minutes!)

The crises brought on by increasing world population are widely-known, and Murchie offers solutions to this problem too.

One prediction, which is already being realized, is the spread of the world's cities: megalopolises will cover America, Europe, Japan, China and India, plus parts of Africa, South America and Australia, in a "crystalline pattern," according to Murchie.

In an attempt to deal with this problem, new forms of community living are being envisioned and devised. Huge floating "ocean cities" are suggested by Buckminster Fuller. Giant automated cities known as the "Towers of Babelnoah," designed to house 6 million persons, discourage the covering of the land by growing cities. A third concept is Auroville, a idealized city being built in southern India, which is shaped like a spiral galaxy and houses 50,000 people on 15 square miles of land.

Scientists believe our society will expand to the point that even those alternatives may not be enough.

Freeman Dyson, associated with the Institute of Advanced Study and a former chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, believes man will eventually

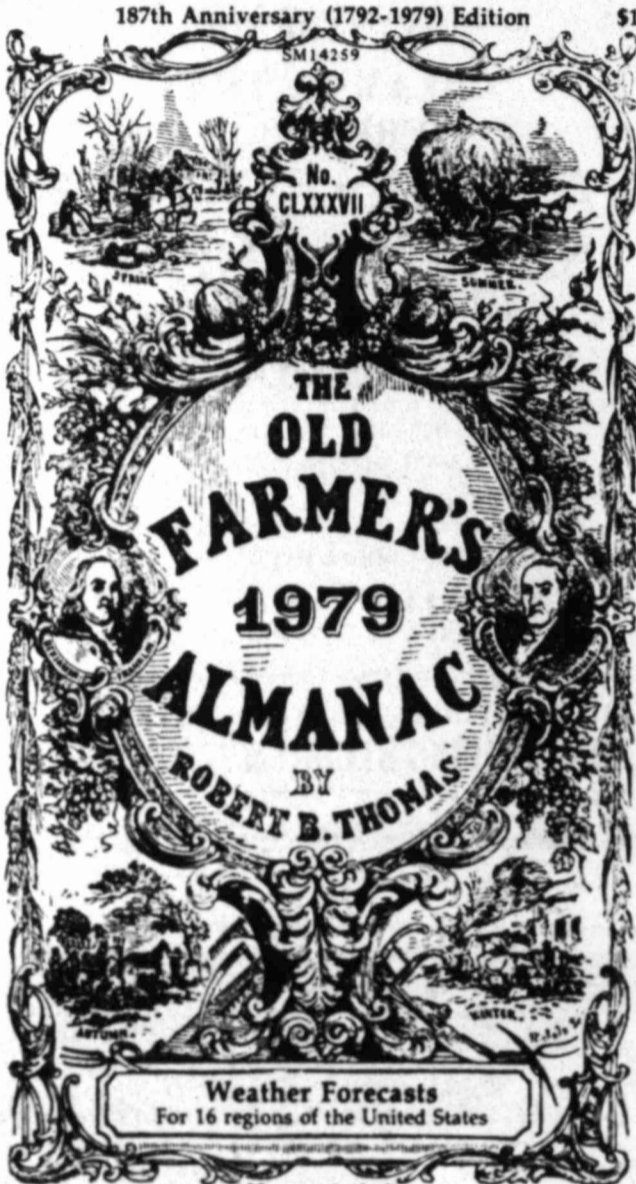
be able to "redesign and rearrange his entire solar system" and pull asteroids and moons into orbits close enough to the sun to make them habitable "annexes for expanding man."

Some of the possible health advances

predicted are artificial sensory perception and a form of body regeneration. (Instruments today are being developed to enable a blind person to have some visual perception.)

Many of Murchie's predictions appear

bizarre and unrealistic, but it is interesting to note that the current state of technology — with airplanes, automobiles, telephones and television — might have seemed "impossible" to the early readers of Old Farmer's Almanac.



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Clip 'n' Cook

CRAZY CRUNCH

1 1/3 cups sugar
1 cup margarine
1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
8 cups popped corn
2/3 cup toasted pecans
1 1/3 cups toasted almonds
Combine sugar, margarine and corn syrup in 2 quart saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling, stirring occasionally, 10 to 15 minutes or until mixture turns a light caramel color (290 degrees F.). Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Pour syrup over popped corn and nuts on baking sheet. Toss with two large spoons until popped corn and nuts are coated. Spread out to dry. Break into pieces and store in tightly covered container or plastic bag. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.

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Hemphill-Wells



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.L.D.

Here's an idea that can give a wonderful decorating touch to your rooms and also give you added convenience:

Why not consider using an occasional furniture piece, such as perhaps a separate pull up chair. This separate chair can provide you with something distinctive and something that will serve as an "accent" to the rest of your room. Such a chair can make a beautiful difference in your room decoratively, to say nothing of giving you another seating piece that can always come in handy.

Incidentally, you don't have to restrict yourself to just one occasional chair in your living room. You might consider a pair, perhaps twin chairs, or two entirely different chairs to add even more variety.

And there is other accent furniture that can help you in addition to chairs. You might think about such things as a different chest (instead of a table) placed beside a chair. Or add a console, love seat, or chaise or cabinet or any one of a number of special pieces to punctuate your room.

This occasional furniture — although it may be small in the overall picture — can play a big role in picking up a color scheme or in helping make your room more outstanding.

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pants, pantsuits, skirts
coats, suits
special group till anniversary
suits & coats reduced
in contemporary messy

skibells

Sunshine Sq. (open thurs. til 9pm) Downtown Plainview

Ment Prof

This is the sever health resources in the Sunday Family will deal with the co

By D Fam

A perusal of yield the nam therapists and p tice who specia and families de cording to Pat not the ideal w Ginn, who is Life Counseling the success of tionship is base tors, including ten a wise ch thinking about with a friend ceived help fro "It's just lik said. "Just as ist for a specia lor should be care used in se

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"When a p sort of gener when he can gist is often continued.

"But when the problem counselors p area (as in th lors), then th Sorley and in helping in life better.

Sorely, wh age individu said they "interperson tems.

"We don't who are (se would requit tion," he sai als to phys and training

What they is depression and on, not family probi er stayed w with all the (both from "sometimes worse") and Ginn said

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To prepa cepan and chicken br heat until Serve rock lemon slic nished wit servings.

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Mental Health Resources:

Professionals Suggest Asking Friends For Recommendations

This is the seventh in a series about mental health resources in Lubbock which will appear in the Sunday Family News section. The next feature will deal with the cost of mental health care.

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

A perusal of the telephone book will yield the names of several counselors, therapists and physicians in private practice who specialize in helping individuals and families deal with problems, but according to Pat Ginn, the phone book is not the ideal way to select a counselor.

Ginn, who is associated with Family Life Counseling, said he feels that since the success of a client-counselor relationship is based on many intangible factors, including personality blend, it's often a wise choice for a person who is thinking about seeking help to check with a friend who has sought and received help from a counselor.

"It's just like you pick a doctor," he said. "Just as a person selects a specialist for a special problem area, a counselor should be selected with the same care used in selecting a physician."

So strongly does he feel that a client should know as much as possible about the counselor he has selected, in terms of training, specialization, techniques and personality, he said he often spends the first session "making sure people know who I am and what I'm about."

He indicated that although a counselor may be fully qualified and the perfect individual for a particular case, if his training is primarily in therapy for individuals, a family with problems might find that a person trained as a family counselor might produce better results for them (and the reverse is also true).

He and Gene Sorley, who is also associated with Family Life Counseling, are among the counselors in the private sector of mental health care in Lubbock, and the number of persons in that sector, as well as their training and methods, is large.

Why might a person seek help from a clinical psychologist, a psychiatrist or a private counselor instead of making an appointment at a local public clinic?

"I think because most people believe they get better help privately," said Dr. Charles Mahone, a clinical psychologist who is also on the faculty of the department of psychology at Texas Tech University.

The help available in the private sector for those with mental and emotional problems is essentially the same as in the public sector, and the choices can be confusing to the individual seeking help.

"Most people think of a psychiatrist first when they think they need a drug or hospitalization," Mahone said, "and that's an appropriate choice."

"When a person is in need of some sort of general evaluation of a difficulty when he can't pinpoint it, the psychologist is often a good place to start," he continued.

"But when he can pinpoint specifically the problem and know (or know of) counselors particularly trained in that area (as in the case of marriage counselors), then that is a good place to start."

Sorley and Ginn said they 'specialize' in helping individuals and families make life better.

Sorley, who has worked with college-age individuals for more than 20 years, said they deal primarily with "interpersonal and relationship problems."

"We don't try to deal with persons who are (severely) mentally ill, or who would require medication or hospitalization," he said. "We refer those individuals to physicians with the background and training to deal with those cases."

What they do deal with, Sorley said, is depression ("the kind that lingers on and on, not just the day-to-day 'blues'"), family problems ("I don't think I've ever stayed with just the child — I work with all the people in the family"), grief (both from death and from divorce — "sometimes grief after a divorce is even worse") and marital problems.

Ginn said that at times a counselor

might be sought when a seemingly obvious choice is not desirable to a client.

"Although a minister is still the first person many go to see, sometimes a person doesn't want his minister to know about a problem," he said. "Whether

they see him as a 'preacher' or a supporter, laity generally expect a judgmental position from a minister."

Ginn stressed that that expectation is not necessarily realistic, and that in terms of a first approach to a problem, a

minister is often a good place to start. "Being able to go to his minister enables a person to get to a problem early," Ginn said. "If a problem is bad enough to go to a professional, the person often waits too long."

As with many of the public agencies in Lubbock, callers will find that the telephone at Family Life Services is always answered, and that if the call is not answered personally, a service allows the caller to leave a message.

Similarly, one of the counselors tries to take an initial call, although if he is with a client, he returns the call as soon as possible.

Again, as at most public agencies, appointments are set up as soon as possible, usually within a week of the initial call.

Whether an individual chooses to start his search for help with a private counselor or with an agency psychologist, Mahone said he should start somewhere, even if that person is not the one with

whom the individual eventually ends up. "Start early in the problem — it's not any different from seeking medical help for a bad cold," he said.

He added that most persons ask family physicians or ministers, and that these individuals often become the primary sources of referrals in a community like this one.

"But ask someone you know," he said. "That person may be able to help by making specific recommendations about a counselor or therapist with whom he has had satisfactory care."

And wherever help is sought, Mahone said, the attitude will probably be the same: there aren't any new problems.

"Undoubtedly what is troubling a person has troubled others, and there is a growing need to play down the feeling a person often has that his is a private shame," he said. "As far as my practice is concerned, I think I've heard it all!"

In addition to dealing with individuals in private therapy cases, Mahone said he

is also involved in business consultations.

"More and more employers are using mental health resources," he said. "I've been called on to interview prospective employees (to see how that person can be used most effectively in a company), to help management understand the situation when there has been an employee difficulty and to help people at a certain level of management understand each other."

A wide range of choices is available to the person who seeks help in the private sector, from individual therapists to counseling centers which boast a staff of counselors whose training includes a number of specialties from child psychology to sexual dysfunction problems.

If the idea of getting a referral from a minister or the family physician is not appealing, check with a friend who has "been through the choices." Most professionals agree that it's the best way to get on the right road to getting help.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PLANNED — A reception/open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Lowe on their 50th wedding anniversary is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Lowe. Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lowe, all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Norton of Lovington, N.M. Lowe and the former Margaret Lucille Francis were married Oct. 22, 1928, in Star, and moved to the Lubbock area from California. They farmed in the Petty and New Home communities before moving to Lubbock, and are retired. The couple also has 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BOVINE ASSIST
VALENCE, France (WNS) — Marguerite Hezard, 22, spent three hours sitting on a tree branch after being chased, she said, "by a herd of bulls." To her rescue came Jean Paul Chaumaz, 28, who offered her a picnic sandwich to calm her down. By the time a farmer came along to collect his animals, Marguerite and Jean Paul were great friends. Marguerite got slightly miffed when the farmer identified his "bulls" but a new friendship was gotten out of the crisis.



By Jessie Lee Sharpley

Today I can do more for you than ever! If you are not enjoying your work to the fullest, have you ever thought how much fun it might be to learn to cut hair?

Jessie Lee has created methods for cutting hair which have proved to be easily teachable, so that it will be possible for you to learn this skill in only a few short months.

Our students learn to cut with three instruments: the regular shears, the thinning shears, and the razor. Jessie Lee originated using the thinning shear as a cutting instrument to achieve a beautiful edge of softness.

Jessie Lee has developed ten to fifteen methods of cutting hair, and by combining these methods, it is possible to create hundreds of different cuts. Thus, our graduates are capable of specializing in hair cuts when they go into salons as professionals. The measure of a student's ability as a hair cutter is not having a license to cut hair, but in knowing proven methods which will work successfully.

In addition to knowing how to cut the hair, you will also learn how to select the proper cut for each patron. The choice of cut depends on the shape of the head, the amount of hair, thickness, amount of curl, and growth direction of the hair. Also, the true stylist considers the facial features, bone structure, profile, the life-style, and even the image a woman wishes to project — all necessary elements in choosing the perfect hair cut for each individual.

We invite you to come by our office at 3630 50th Street for a personal interview. We have all the details you will need to reach a decision.

Talk about exciting — you can be confident, creative, and well-paid, working in a career that you will enjoy.

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Shag plush carpet SALE!

Sweet Dream

Easy-care carpeting of 33 oz. per sq. yd. polyester pile in 10 vivid colors.

7.99
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Regular \$9.99 sq. yd.

Sale ends October 21

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Summer Dream

Thick plush carpet with a soft touch. 40 oz. per sq. yd. of polyester pile in 12 lavish colors.

10.99
sq. yd.

Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.

Sale ends October 28



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You'll find this label on all Sears carpets with full descriptive information. See our many fine values and check this label now!

10-22

Clip 'n' Cook

CRUSTY BAKED ROCK LOBSTER WITH SAUCE

- 6 (4 oz. each) frozen rock lobster tails
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups cracker meal
- 1/2 tsp. each pepper, paprika, thyme
- 1/3 cup milk

Sauce:

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 tbsps. prepared mustard
- Lemon slices and slivered orange peel

Cut frozen tails down through middle of hard shell with sharp knife. Cut through flesh but not underside membrane. Grasp tail in both hands and open flat, butterfly-style. Place tails side by side on a shallow baking pan. In a bowl, mix butter, cracker meal, seasonings and enough milk to moisten crumbs into a paste. Spread the dressing 1/4 inch thick over the lobster meat, taking care to leave no holes in what should be a steam-sealing blanket for the butterflied lobster tails. Bake in a preheated hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until tails are completely cooked. Serve with sauce.

To prepare sauce, melt butter in a saucepan and stir in flour. Gradually stir in chicken broth and mustard. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Serve rock lobster tails garnished with lemon slice quarters and serve sauce garnished with slivered orange peel. Makes 6 servings.

BREAKFAST PLEASER

Top chilled canned pineapple chunks and sliced bananas with plain or fruit flavored yogurt. Sprinkle with toasted sunflower seeds.

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MRS. DONALD R. MANDRELL



MRS. TIMOTHY K. UNDERHILL



MRS. VAN P. LEE



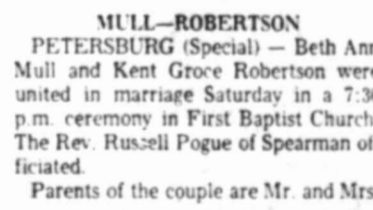
MRS. AVERETT LIDZY



MRS. JIM B. MORTON



MRS. KENT G. ROBERTSON



MULL—ROBERTSON



COLLINS—JANDER

ried Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Idalou United Methodist Church. The Rev. William Wright and Father Ronald Krisman officiated.

Mrs. Mary Jander of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wells of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Lisa McDonald and James Portisch, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Wehrle High School in Columbus and Ohio Institute of Technology.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Col., the couple will live in Lubbock.

TILSON—LEE

Terri D'Ann Tilson and Van Pat Lee were united in marriage Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ray Woodard performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Bagwell of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Lee of Mount Pleasant are parents of the couple.

Clip 'n' Cook

"KAHLUA ZABAGLIONE"

8 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup coffee liqueur

In the top portion of a double boiler, beat egg yolks with a wire whisk (or by hand or electric beater) until the mixture turns a pale yellow color. Add sugar and continue beating until thick. Gradually add liqueur, beating constantly. In the lower portion of the double boiler, bring 2 inches of water to a simmer, then place the top portion of the double boiler onto the bottom. Beat egg mixture while cooking until it foams and begins to thicken, but being careful not to overcook. When serving hot: Spoon into large wine glasses and serve immediately. When serving cold: Pour into a bowl, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate or freeze until ready to serve.

Jerry Mull and Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Robertson.

Marchelle Underwood, sister of the bride, and Fud Robertson, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Petersburg High School and Amarillo College. The bridegroom was graduated from Petersburg High School and attended Amarillo College.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Petersburg.

RODRIGUEZ—LIDZY

MEXICO CITY (Special) — Griselda Rodriguez and Averett Lidzy were united in marriage Saturday. Father R.P. Medardo Angeles officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Rodriguez of Mexico City and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lidzy of Brownfield.

Elsa Buela and Miguel Rodriguez, brother of the bride, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Escuela Bancaria y Comercial in Mexico City. The bridegroom attended Trinity University in San Antonio.

After a wedding trip to the west coast of Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HARBAUGH—MORTON

Rhonda Gail Harbaugh and Jim Bob Morton were married Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Dr. William R. Fleming officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. (Sarge) Morton.

Cari Harbaugh and Marion Townsend were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. IDALOU (Special) — Tracey Ann Collins and Mark Joseph Jander were mar-

ated from Mount Pleasant High School and Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Mount Pleasant.

CURREY—MANDRELL

Cindy Currey and Donald R. Mandrell were united in marriage Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Boyd Pearce performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Currey and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mandrell are parents of the couple.

Rodney Whitson of Wolforth and Cathy Currey, sister of the bride, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom attended Frenship High School and were graduated from Lubbock Christian High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

HUBBELL—UNDERHILL

Elizabeth Louise Hubbell and Timothy Kimball Underhill exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles Bowyer officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Kuehler of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hubbell of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Richard Willey of Aurora, Col., and Sonia Wood of Lubbock were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends South Plains College.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Levelland.

SNOW—McNEELY

Laurie Dee Snow and O. Cecil McNeely Jr. were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Eugene Sanders officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. O.C. McNeely Sr.

Aleta Chamberlain and Bart Tarelton were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

After a wedding trip to White River Lake, the couple will live in Lubbock.



BOB CHENNAULT

BOB CHENNAULT WILL NOT ADMIT TO BEING AN ARTIST WHEN ASKED WHAT HE DOES FOR A LIVING. HE'LL SAY HE'S A PAINTER OR ILLUSTRATOR OR A CRAFTSMAN SIGN PAINTER, IN REALTY HE IS ALL OF THESE. BORN WITH A GOOD EYE FOR COLOR AND A STEADY HAND WITH A BRUSH, BOB HAS CREATED MANY FINE PIECES OF ART WORK DEPICTING FARM AND RANCH SCENES, LONELY WINDMILLS, OLD BARNES, ETC. WHEN ENTERING COMPETITION IN ART SHOWS HE HAS WON MANY TOP AWARDS. HIS PAINTINGS ARE A GENTLE REMINDER OF OUR NOT SO DISTANT PAST. BOB AND HIS WIFE RESIDE IN LUBBOCK COUNTY AND OWN AND OPERATE "GALLERY WEST" FRAMING STUDIO IN WOLFFORTH.

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BOB CHENNAULT
BILL CRAIG

Please come and meet the artists



BILL CRAIG

Bill Craig is unique among western artists in his absolute and uncompromising insistence on authenticity and detail. His metal and bronze replicas of various artifacts of the western heritage spring excitingly to life only after painstaking study, countless measurements, and hours of preliminary sketches. The same basic integrity is reflected in his paintings and sketches.

He knows and loves the vanishing West he seeks to preserve in his work; he has lived his entire life close to the land and its pioneer past. The individuality of his art is further enhanced by the fact that he is self-taught; this together with his pioneer roots confirms each of his work as an enduring and inimitable original.

Drawing and painting since childhood gave him the background he needed to train his artistic ability and advance to an era in art that can truly be labeled his own. Bill and his wife, Margie, reside in Tahoka, Texas where they own and operate the Eclipse Gallery and Studio.

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Weddings



MRS. DANNY L. WELCH



MRS. RICHARD FISK



MRS. CHRISTOPHER B. HICKMAN



MRS. JOE D. BECK

IRELAND—HICKMAN
Miae Ireland became the bride of Christopher B. Hickman in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Buff Hearn officiated.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Hickman of Elmhurst, Ill. Suzie Lotwick and Larry D. Sharp served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride attended school in South Korea. The bridegroom was graduated from Willowbrook High School in Villa Park, Ill.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live in Lubbock.

McMATH—MAHON
HOUSTON (Special) — Linda McMath became the bride of William Patrick Ma-

PERK UP HAMBURGERS
Perk up plain hamburgers, meat loaf or sliced beef with Sauce Laurent for continental flavor. Easy, too! Just combine 1 package mushroom gravy mix, 1 cup cold water, 1 tablespoon wine (port, sherry or Burgundy) and 1/3 bay leaf in a saucepan. Stir thoroughly. Slowly bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. When ready to serve, remove bay leaf. Makes 1 cups.

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.

hon in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney H. McMath of Houston. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Durward Mahon Sr. of Lubbock and the late Mr. Mahon.

The bride attended the University of Houston and Houston Academy of Art. The bridegroom attended Sul Ross University in Alpine.

The couple will live in Houston.

WILLIAMS—ECKERT
By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Darlene Williams and Nelson Eckert were united in marriage Saturday in a 6 p.m. ceremony in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Roscie Williams Jr., father of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Dwayne Riggs and Carlene Williams, sisters of the bride, and Sidney Wall were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Snyder.

KEVIL—BECK
Laurie Lynne Kevil and Joe Dale Beck were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Lubbock Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron McClung officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Kevil are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Trent Crosby of Lubbock and Tommy Beck of Turkey.

Honor attendants were Cindy Kevil of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Steve Farley of Turkey, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride attends Dunbar High School. The bridegroom attended Dunbar. The couple will live in Lubbock.

McCULLOUGH—FISK
Jane McCullough became the bride of Richard Fisk in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Reese AFB Chapel. The Rev. Gordy Johnson performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Fisk of Norwich, England, and Mr. and Mrs. B.D. McCullough of Lubbock.

Kevin Hampson of Norwich and Sharon McCullough, sister of the bride, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom attended schools in Norwich.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Col., the couple will live in Norwich.

COX—THOMASON
Cheryl Ann Cox and Terry Ray Thomason were married Friday in a 6 p.m. ceremony in the home of Judge Wayne LeCroy, who performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinshuttle of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomason of Lubbock.

Crystal Worrell and Lloyd Biles were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Andress High School in El Paso. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to El Paso and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ALLEN—RIGGINS
LEVELLAND (Special) — Crystal Elaine Allen and Leslie Wayne Riggins were married Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Fairview Baptist Church. The Rev. Seal Moore officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bowman of Levelland and the late Mr. Troy E. Allen. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Lusk of Lubbock and the late Mr. Wilson Riggins.

Linda Cox and Ed Sampson were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Levelland.

CHILDERS—WELCH
SEMINOLE (Special) — Marylyn

Joanne Childers became the bride of Danny Lynn Welch in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in West Side Church of Christ in Seminole. Terry J. Cartwright of Lubbock and Bill Grissom of Seminole performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Childers of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welch of Munday.

Charles Yeager of Olney, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Paula Thomas of Seminole, sister of the bride,

served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Seminole High School and Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Munday High School and LCC.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

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Bridge Expert Goren Presents Weekly Quota Of 'Brain-Teasers'

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K4 ♥98652 ♦KQJ83 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♥5 ♦KJ87632 ♣1094
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A6 ♥AJ1054 ♦QJ7 ♣AJ3
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10743 ♥A10852 ♦8 ♣A4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ87 ♥AJ6 ♦J96 ♣82
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ4 ♥854 ♦A93 ♣10972
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
What do you bid now?

FRUTED CRAB
Drain and slice 6 to 8 oz. canned or frozen Alaska king crab, thawed. Toss with 1 cup grapefruit sections, 1 cup diced avocado, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Spoon into 5 to 6 lettuce-lined cocktail glasses. Top with a sauce made by combining ¼ cup catsup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, few drops red pepper sauce and ¼ teaspoon sugar.

3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ6 ♥8542 ♦972 ♣KJ10
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q762 ♥K10843 ♦982 ♣Q
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Dble. Pass

1 ♥ 1 ♦ 2 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J.,

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LIVER PATE REVIVED

For an easy appetizer pate, mix four ounces of cream cheese with eight ounces liver sausage and add one-quarter cup brandy. After all ingredients are combined and form a smooth pate, shape into desired form and cover with chopped parsley. Serve with melba toast.

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LEAF Instru 1979

The Unive LEARN (Leis tional Need) c structors to te ter LEARN i non-credit, no open to the ge students. Instructors teaching expi background in structors may \$3 per hour of student in at Classrooms w iversity Center Registration Jan 31 through the week of F Suggested a sic, foreign l deadline for aq Anyone inte should call th ties Office at 7

Clip

SWEET AN 2 slices white ½ cup milk 1 ½ lbs. gro ½ cup finely 1 garlic clove 2 tbsps. soy s ½ tsp. allspic ¼ tsp. nutm ¼ tsp. peppe 1 egg, slightl 1 tbsps. peanu 1 box (19 oz.) sour stir-fry ¼ cup water 2 tbsps. cider Carrot curls 2 fringes for ga In mixing b milk, breaking Add chuck and ¼ cup soy sauce, and egg. Mix 1 Shape into 30 r heat oil and sau browned on all to plate and reg balls. Pour of from entree an stirring constar Add meatballs; meatballs are 1 stantly. Add sw entree and vi Place in servin carrot curls an sired. Makes 20

Too thin? Cre figure by wear pressed pleats yokes.

Prof C
MILLEE Barefo



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beca Freedon crated f who star of the da material shoe wit EEE

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You And Your Pet

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.

Grooming your horse provides a number of benefits besides a good-looking mount. Brushing stimulates circulation, distributes oil from glands under the skin and maintains muscle tone. It also gives you a chance to get to know your horse a little better. Properly done, a good grooming job takes at least a half hour and is hard work.

For a novice, the tendency is to start with the back and sides and work down toward the feet. Unfortunately, by the time the feet have been reached, fatigue may have set in and the temptation becomes great to rush to finish the job. This can be a costly error; foot trouble in a horse can be an expensive illness to correct. So begin grooming with the feet while you are fresh.

To start, face your horse, lean your shoulder against his left side and push against him. The pressure will become a cue for him to pick up his foot. Until he gets the idea, slide your hand down the leg and pull up the hoof. Hold the hoof at the level of your knee and use a pick (a special pointed tool) to dig out all the foreign matter until the entire sole becomes visible.

Each hoof should be carefully cleaned so that there is no debris to bruise the "frog," the soft undersurface of the hoof.

As you work, check for a foul odor or flaking of the frog. These are signs of thrush, a condition that develops after a horse stands in a damp, dirty stall or muddy pasture for a long time. A horse with an undetected case of thrush will rapidly go lame and need veterinary attention.

After you finish the horse's feet, gather together the basic tools you will need for grooming the body: currycomb, dandy brushes, sponges and toweling.

The currycomb is used to loosen and remove dirt from the horse's coat. Start behind the ears at the left side (usually called the "near" side) and move the currycomb against the lay of the hair to bring the dirt to the surface. Progress down the neck and toward the tail until most of the coat is free of dirt.

Pay special attention to areas where

the riding tack rubs against the skin—behind the ears, the middle back, the middle belly and between the front legs.

For tender areas like the face, rear belly and legs below the knee, a softer brush (the dandy brush) is necessary. A stiff dandy brush can also be used to smooth out the mane and tail.

After you have gone over the entire skin surface with a dandy brush again to remove any soil left behind, spread the skin's natural oil through the hair with a soft clean towel.

Last, wipe around the eyes and nose

with a small damp sponge. Use a second sponge to wipe down the dock, or area at the base of the tail.

All this attention to your horse's coat may lead you to discover small cream or yellowish ovals glued to the individual hairs on the horse's legs, shoulders or face. These are the eggs of irritating flies known as bots. Left undisturbed, the eggs hatch into small worms or maggots which enter the horse's mouth and migrate down to the stomach. The parasites cause tenderness and sores in the mouth, digestive upsets and contribute to a dull

coat. They can be eliminated by briskly rubbing the area with a cloth dipped in insecticide approved for use on horses.

If, despite all your efforts, your horse appears listless and his coat dull, consult with your veterinarian. A poor general appearance can be an indication of parasites or nutritional problems.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult with their own veterinarian when their pets have problems.

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LEARN Seeks Instructors For 1979 Classes

The University Center Programs LEARN (Leisure Education A Recreational Need) committee is looking for instructors to teach for their spring semester. LEARN provides a wide variety of non-credit, non-academic courses and is open to the general public as well as Tech students.

Instructors need not have previous teaching experience, but a sufficient background in the area is requested. Instructors may charge a maximum fee of \$3 per hour of instruction per registered student in addition to materials cost. Classrooms will be provided in the University Center upon request.

Registration for spring classes will be Jan. 31 through Feb. 3; classes will begin the week of Feb. 11.

Suggested areas include dancing, music, foreign language and crafts. The deadline for application is Nov. 13.

Anyone interested in teaching a class should call the University Center Activities Office at 742-3621.

Clip 'n' Cook

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS


- 2 slices white bread
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 lbs. ground chuck
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 tbsps. soy sauce
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tbsps. peanut or salad oil
- 1 box (19 oz.) sweet and sour stir-fry entree
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tbsps. cider vinegar
- Carrot curls and scallion fringes for garnish (optional)

In mixing bowl, combine bread and milk, breaking up the bread with a fork. Add chuck and mix well. Add onion, garlic, soy sauce, allspice, nutmeg, pepper and egg. Mix lightly until well blended. Shape into 30 meatballs. In large skillet, heat oil and saute half the meatballs until browned on all sides. Remove meatballs to plate and repeat with remaining meatballs. Pour off drippings. Add glaze mix from entree and water to skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until glaze thickens. Add meatballs and continue to cook until meatballs are well glazed, stirring constantly. Add sweet and sour sauce from entree and vinegar; heat thoroughly. Place in serving dish and garnish with carrot curls and scallion fringes, if desired. Makes 30 meatballs.

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Steve Ellingson

Imagine the fun of creating a gigantic "Christmas card" right in your own front yard — these homemade decorations will be your gift to your friends, the neighborhood and the world! Take your pick of the two full-color weatherproof displays pictured here. A "Visit from St. Nick" is the theme of the first one — it comes complete with jolly life-size Santa, Mrs.

Santa, sleigh and eight reindeer. All you have to do is glue the full-color posters onto plywood, cut them out and presto, an instant display that keeps on giving year after year.

Or you can create a different mood by displaying this traditional creche scene. It comes complete with Mary, Joseph, Christ child, Wise Men, shepherds and other scene figures pictured. All pieces are two-thirds life size and printed in vibrant color on heavy waterproof billboard paper.

Again, all you do is glue the figures on to plywood, cut out, and set up.

To obtain the Santa Scene, pattern no. C-20, send \$16.00. To obtain the Nativity, pattern no. C-7, send \$13.00. Both prices include first class postage and handling. Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Christmas grab bag! Order a special no.

C-35 Christmas packet (eight different displays for indoor/outdoor use) consisting of Santa face, Christmas stockings, candles, giant outdoor greeting cards, and a 7 foot Christmas tree. This \$15.00 value is yours for only \$7.50 — includes postage and handling.

Thoughts On Change

The art of living does not consist in preserving and clinging to a particular mood of happiness, but in allowing happiness to change its form without being disappointed by the change:

for happiness, like a child, must be allowed to grow up.
Charles Langbridge Morgan
An English Retrospect

Young Fun, Inc. Presents Our 2nd Annual JACK-O-LANTERN CONTEST

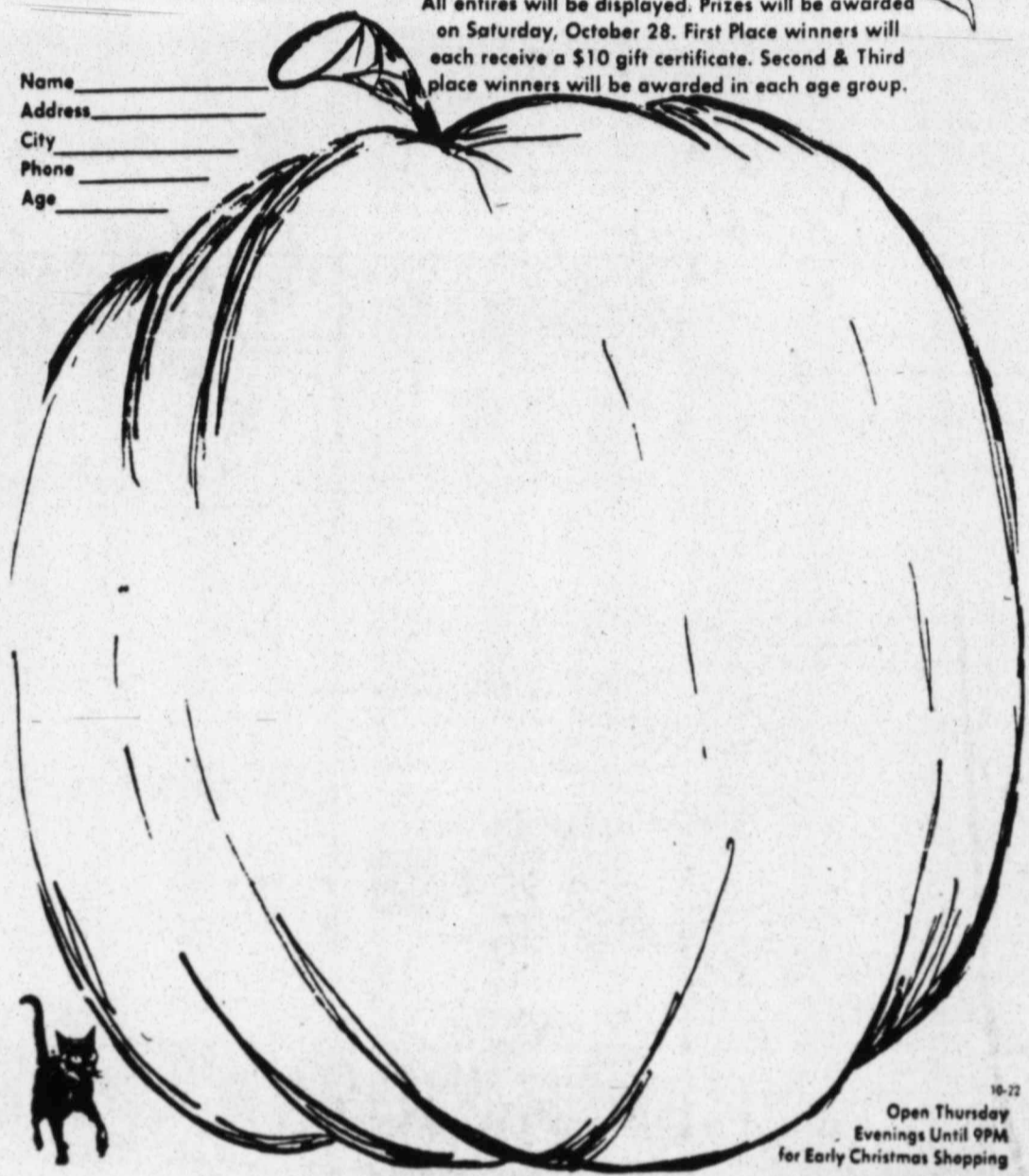
Draw & Color Your favorite pumpkin face. Is it a scary, ugly, funny, dumb, happy, strange, or beautiful one?
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DEADLINE: 6:00 PM, FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1978



Age Groups:
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III. 8-10 Years Old

All entries will be displayed. Prizes will be awarded on Saturday, October 28. First Place winners will each receive a \$10 gift certificate. Second & Third place winners will be awarded in each age group.

Name _____
Address _____
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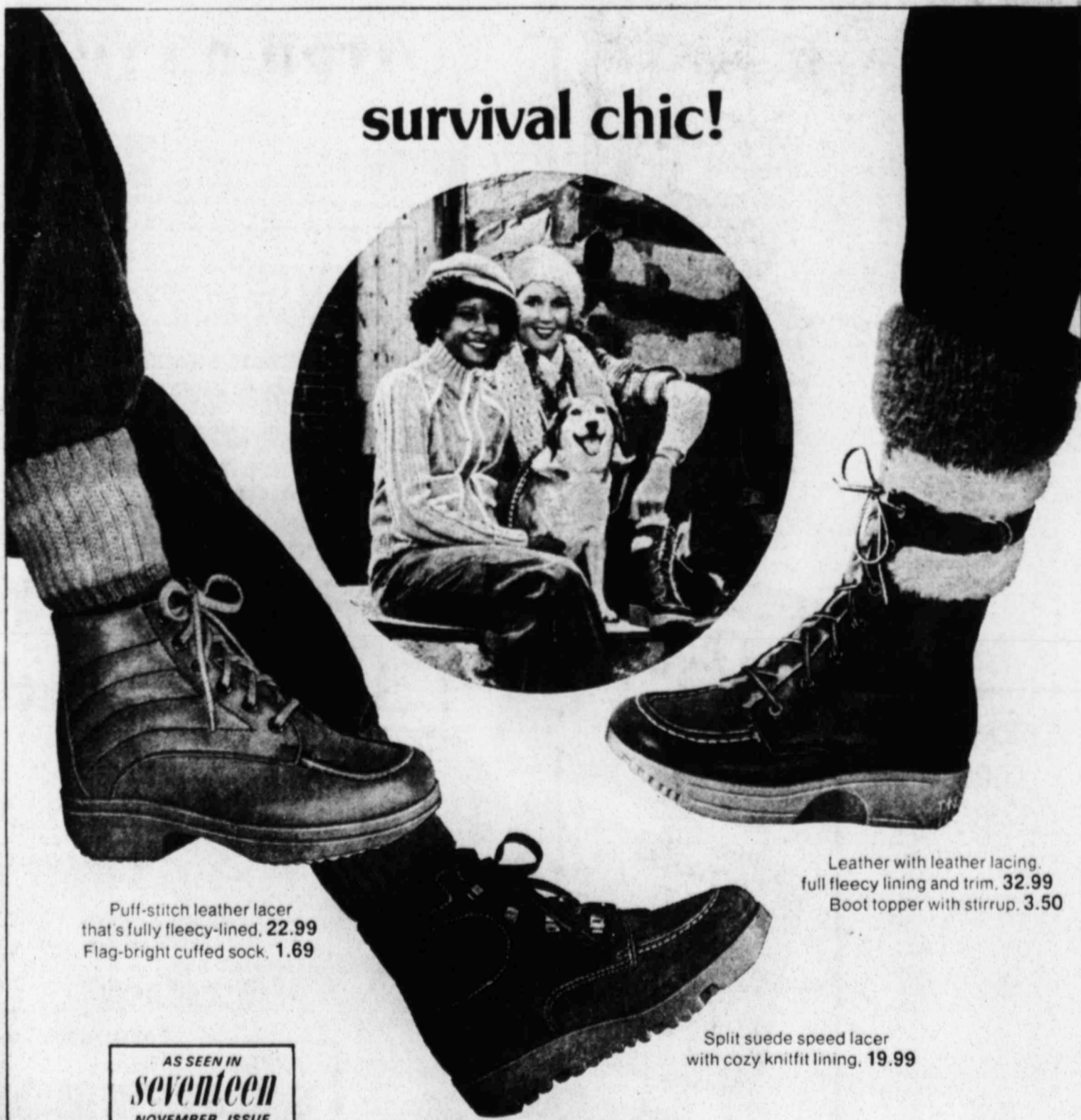
Clip 'n' Cook

CRANBERRY STUFFED CABBAGE

18 large leaves green cabbage
Boiling salted water
1 1/2 lbs. ground chuck
1 can (8 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
4 slices white bread, crumbled
1 large onion, chopped
2 tps. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 can (1 lb., 14 oz.) tomatoes, undrained and chopped
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/3 cup raisins
Place cabbage leaves in a large bowl and cover with boiling salted water. Let

stand until leaves are wilted. Slice tough or thick ribs until thin dry leaves. In a large bowl mix chuck, sauce, bread, onion, salt and pepper. Place a large spoonful of meat mixture on each cabbage leaf. Turn in ends starting with thin sides of leaves; roll until a log shape. Place cabbage rolls, side by side seam down in a large casserole or roasting pan. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl and pour over cabbage rolls. Cover tightly and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350-degrees) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove cover and bake for another 15 minutes. Serve cabbage rolls with pan juice spooned over them. Makes 6 servings.

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NOVEMBER ISSUE

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DEAR... specializes... wouldn't... weight un... do that w... was overe... tem.
Well, he... about my... truth. The... food to co... had practi... ried and... but I have... ences whi... boyfriend... This do... make up... life if I w... every day... nothing to... ly part of... charge me... I am not... I would l... What shou...

Dear Fa... him to the... ty medica... your doct... hopes to s...

DEAR A...

RALLS CO... brate their... First Unite... children: M... Littlefield... and Mr. an... were marri... They also h...



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I went to a doctor who specializes in fast weight loss. He took a special interest in me and said it wouldn't do me any good to take off weight unless I kept it off, and in order to do that we would have to find out why I was overeating, and deal with that problem.

Well, he asked me a lot of questions about my personal life, and I told him the truth. Then he told me that I was using food to compensate for sex — which I've had practically none of. I am 24, unmarried and never had a steady boyfriend, but I have had three or four sex experiences which I thought would get me a boyfriend, but never did.

This doctor said he would be glad to make up for the deficiency of sex in my life if I would take his last appointment every day. He said flat out that this has nothing to do with romance: it was purely part of the treatment, but he wouldn't charge me for it.

I am not all that excited about sex, but I would like to lose about 50 pounds. What should I do?

FAT IN CALIFORNIA

Dear Fat: Decline his offer and report him to the ethics committee of the county medical association. It appears that your doctor has a problem which he hopes to solve by using YOU.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old man

and was a pretty good welterweight boxer in my younger days.

The place where I work has about 70 employees — men and women — and when you retire, they give you a big dinner and a gift. Then you have to give a little farewell speech.

I am only a common laborer and I'm not used to making speeches. Not only that, I'm afraid I might cry.

I considered getting drunk that night, but then I might really have a crying jag. Or maybe the best idea would be to just say I was sick and skip the whole thing. But at times I think I really would like to go through with the party and be honored.

I've got three years to prepare myself. What should I do?

ASHAMED IN TACOMA

Dear Ashamed: When your day comes, by all means, go! And don't worry about crying. If you shed a few sentimental tears — so what? Expressing honest emotions is nothing to be ashamed of. And for the speech, bear in mind this simple formula: Be sincere. Be brief. And be seated.

...

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a letter in your column from LEARNED MY LESSON which dealt with VD and its consequences if untreated.

I am the mother of a fine son who was the last person in the world one would

suspect of having VD — an honor student, outstanding athlete and popular kid. But he had it — when he was 16. I regret to say that he didn't come to his father or me when he suspected something was wrong. Instead he went to our family physician who treated him without our knowledge or consent. We learned about it years later when our son told us.

Abby, in my view, a doctor has no business treating a minor for anything without informing the parents, regardless of what the law says. I think parents have the right to know what is going on in the lives of their children, and if the

CROCK OF SOUP

A large crock of soup set up in the living room is a wonderful warm-up for a winter party. Be sure to have some appetizers alongside and invite guests to help themselves.

states that children can be treated for VD without the knowledge or consent of their parents, then the law should be changed!

If you have the courage to print this, please don't use my name.

CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: Ideally, all children should confide in their parents, but, unfortunately, many do not. I shudder to think of how many minors with VD would go untreated if they had to tell their parents.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (c) 1978 Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

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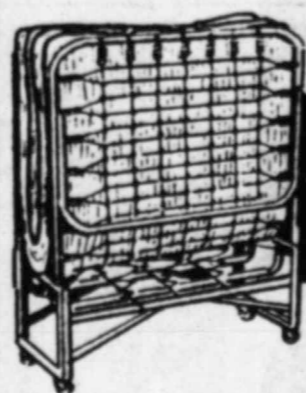
RALLS COUPLE NOTES MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrell Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Ralls. Hosts for the event will be the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrell of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrell of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nunley of Ralls; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrell Jr. of Post. Harrell and the former Jessie Mae Shaw were married Oct. 20, 1928, in Slaton, and farmed in Ralls until their retirement. They also have 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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EXCHANGE	EXCHANGE	EXCHANGE	EXCHANGE

Having Guests for the Holidays? . . .

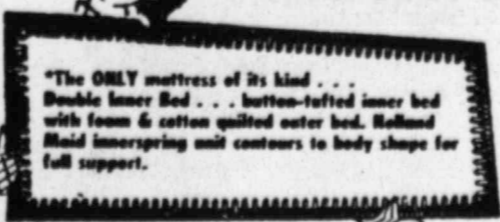


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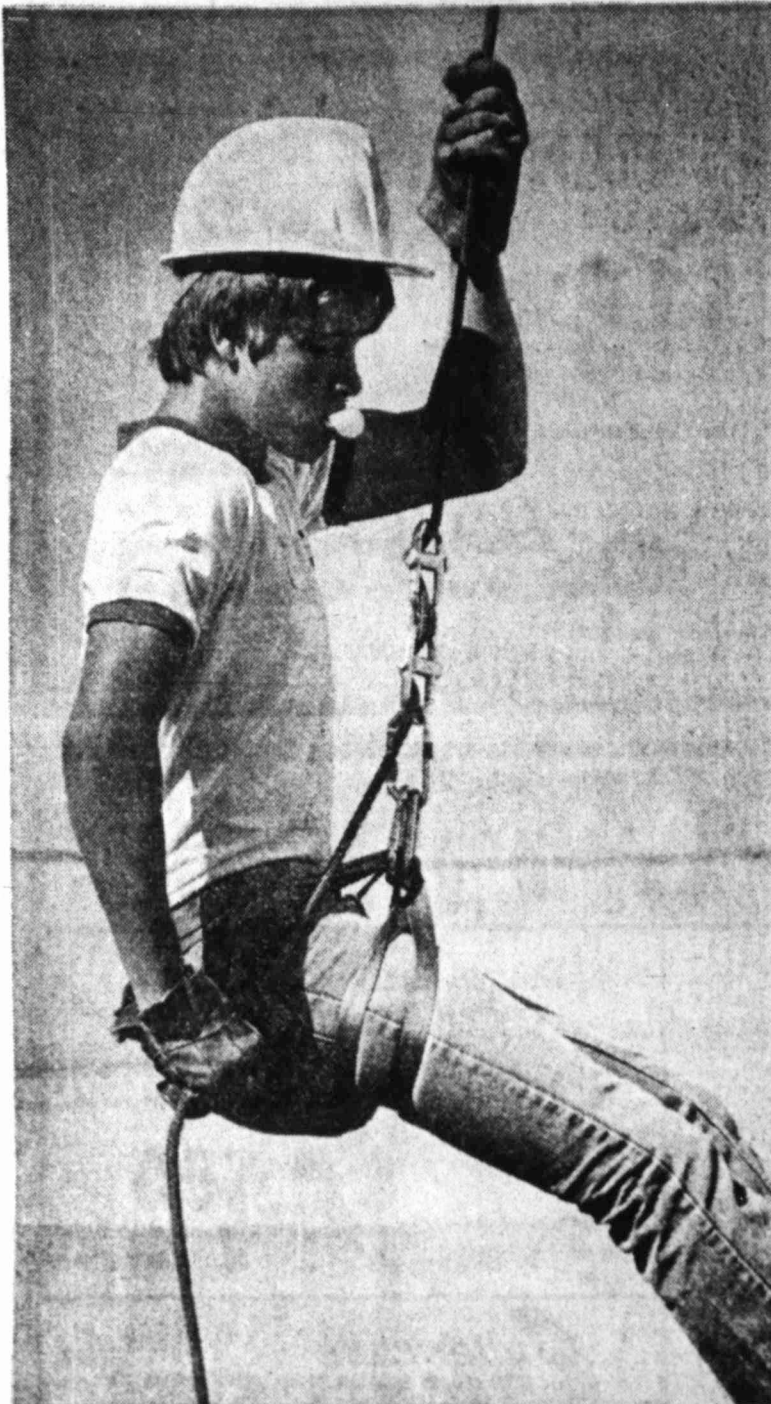


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CONCENTRATION A MUST — Mike Blakney, Post 502, puts a lot of concentration into his descent from the repelling tower. Repelling, which was not a speed event, was judged on the safety and style of the descent. The Explorer High Adventure Seminar was open to all explorers in the South Central Region.



GET ME DOWN! — Barry Snyder, foreground, and David Farrell, members of Post 806, compete in the repelling event during the Exploring High Adventure Seminar recently at Maxey Park. Explorers is a co-educational program composed of high school aged students.



SECURE THOSE RIGGINGS — Gary Scott, left, and Carl Gassman, members of Post 227 in Kileen, work on repelling riggings at the day long Exploring activities held at Maxey Park. Other activities included canoe races, canoe ballet, cross country skiing, 'orienteeing', and foil meal and Dutch oven cooking.

Explorer Scouts Challenged At High Adventure Seminar

By LYNN HOBERTZ
Family News Staff

Canoe races, canoe ballet, cross country skiing, repelling, backpacking, 'orienteeing' and foil meal and Dutch oven cooking were part of the activities recently during the Exploring High Adventure Seminar at Maxey Park.

The day-long seminar provided a coeducational group of Explorer scouts with an opportunity to demonstrate their high adventure skills and increase their knowledge of high adventure exploring activities.

First place winner in the canoe relay was Crew No. 2 of Post 806 of Lubbock, sponsored by St. John's United Methodist Church. Crew members were Joe Madden, Eric Johnson, Coby McGee, Robert Trammel, Jerri Thomas, Libby Kinnison, Debbie Beck, Michael Snyder, Susan Stephenson and Mark Weaver. The same group also won the ascending competition.

Winning the canoe ballet competition was Crew No. 2 of Post 402, sponsored by First United Methodist Church. Crew members were Gary Hunt, David Martin, Jeff Chambers, Mark Middleton, Greg Mason, Lori Dougaerty, Steve Whipple, Tracy Harris, Pam Redmond and Leslie Malouf. (The canoe ballet competition is a maneuverability event in which four canoes perform various group exercises.) The group also won the backpacking competition.

The cross country skiing competition, which was performed on dry grass, was won by Post 402, Crew No. 1. This crew was composed of Brad Reed, Jim Kitchen, Brad Payne, Chris Mann, Beth Lowder, Maureen McKenna, Cindy Davis and Kristi Mason. This post also won the repelling competition and tied with Post 806, Crew No. 2, in the Dutch oven cooking event.

Crew No. 1 of Post won the 'Orienteeing' competition. Members of this crew were Don Raign, Barry Snyder, Jerry Raign, Lori Massingill, Resa Raign, Paula Berlin, Kim Hedlund, Pat Easter, David Farrell, Mike McAfee and Kaylyn Dowdy.

The foil meal cooking event ended in a tie, with Crew No. 1 of Post 806 and Post 507, sponsored by St. Matthew's United Methodist Church. Post 507 members are Paul Gean, Kelly Hays, Dawn Littlefield, Peggy Miller, Bobby Nunn, Roy Perkins, Mike Blakney and Eddie Morris.

Overall crew winners were Post 806, Crew No. 2, and Post 402, Crew No. 1; Post 402, Crew No. 2 was third; and Post 806, Crew No. 1 was fourth. Post 402 was the overall point winner.

Chairmen for events were canoe ballet, Clay Lowder; canoe relay, Don Rushing; orienteeing, Dr. Gwynne Little; cross-country

skiing, Carolyn Copenhaver; repelling, Stu Childre; ascending, Ron Mahaffey; backpacking, Terri McCalister; hurdles, John Crews; and foil meal and Dutch oven cooking, Emily Cauhape.

Committee members for the seminar were Joe Price, vice president of Exploring South Plains Council; John Vandenburg; Harry Massingill, district Scout executive; and Dr. Robert Arnold. Coordinator for the seminar was Dr. Lowell Snyder.

According to Dr. Snyder, the purpose of High Adventure Exploring is to provide teenagers with the opportunity to grow into mature, responsible and capable adults. Exploring uses six basic experience areas — vocational exposure, social activities, service, citizenship, outdoor activities and personal fitness — to achieve these objectives.

Staff Photos by Paul Moseley

Clip 'n' Cook

MELBA SAUCE
1 10 oz. pkg. thawed frozen raspberries
1 tbs. cornstarch
1/2 cup currant or raspberry jelly

Drain liquid from raspberries and combine with cornstarch. Mix well. Add jelly. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until bubbly, thick and clear. Remove from heat. Stir in berries. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

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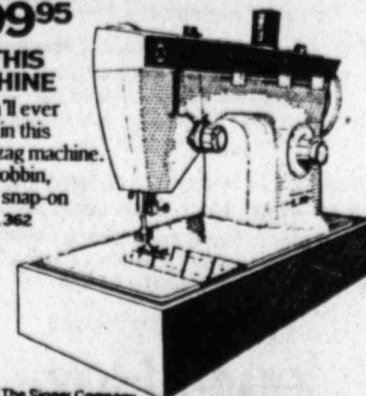
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Thoughts On Lack

Egyptian Proverb: *The worst things: To try to please and please not. To be in bed and sleep not, To want for one who comes not.* F. Scott Fitzgerald, Note-Books

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Tech, Community Effort Brings Grand Opera To South Plains



EYES FRONT — Even the youngest members of the cast of 'La Boheme,' Puccini's beloved opera set in Paris in the 1830s, know the importance of following the director. Rachel Mayfield keeps her eyes on the action. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)



YOU MISSED A SPOT — Approximately 100 individuals are lending their talents to ensure the success of the Friday and Saturday performances of 'La Boheme.' Tony Mitchell, technical director and stage manager for the production, points out a spot of scenery which has missed the best efforts of Helen Reikofofski, who also sings the role of 'Musetta' in the production. (Staff photo by Holly Kuber)



CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS STORY! — 'Boy meets girl, boy gets girl and boy sadly loses girl' is an underlying theme of 'La Boheme,' to be performed Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre. Cathy McGee, left, and Emily Ellsworth, back to camera, seem reluctant to accept the plot, although both are enthusiastic members of the chorus for the production. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

More than 60 talented actor-vocalists from the community and Texas Tech University will participate in the Friday and Saturday performances of 'La Boheme.' An orchestra of 35, stage crew and technicians are involved in the venture, the third joint effort of Tech Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. Those involved are Lubbock elementary and high school students, Tech students and Tech faculty ('Musetta' is on the voice faculty at Wayland Baptist College). The talented performers and support personnel will add a distinctively local touch to the English rendition of the classic opera, which was written in Italian by Giacomo Puccini. Curtain time for the performances is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8, half-price for students and children, and good seats are still available. For ticket information, call the Civic Center Ticket Office at 765-9441.

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Surgical procedures will require 352 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are encouraged to come by the blood center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the scheduled blood drives listed below.

Monday, the Central Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M. will sponsor a blood drive from 2-6 p.m. (MDT) at 800 Henkle.

The Matador Jaycees will sponsor a drive from 3-7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jay-

ces building. The College Inn will hold a drive at 1001 University from 6:45-8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, Wayland Baptist College will sponsor a drive from 10:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building. Bible Chair will hold a drive from 6-9 p.m. at 2406 Broadway.

Arnold Air will hold a drive in room 129 in Holden Hall from 1-5 p.m. Thursday and Ralston Purina will sponsor a drive from 9-11 a.m. at 201 Municipal Dr.

Arnold Air will also sponsor a drive in room 129 in Holden Hall from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. The Church of Latter-Day Saints will hold a drive from 5-8 p.m. Friday at 3211 58th St.

Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handiwork for men and women. Skills are desirable but not necessary. Anything you can do to help the quality

of life is appreciated. Contact Gail Hansen at 792-2831.

Camp Fire Council of Lubbock has an exciting adventure waiting for you. The Council offers many challenging opportunities. Care enough to share. Call 765-6394.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Transportation, preferably a pick-up or van, is required. Call Benny Brito at 765-8375.

The Salvation Army of Lubbock needs volunteer typists. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 765-9434. Volunteers are also needed to sort clothes for the Community Clothing Cen-

ter. Sorters are needed from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information contact Capt. Murphy at the Community Clothing Center, 1120 17th St., 765-9434. The Salvation Army also needs a pianist on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings and evenings.

Lubbock Senior Citizens Program needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. Also, if you know any homebound senior citizens, please help us to identify these people. For more information call Kathy Mowrey at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

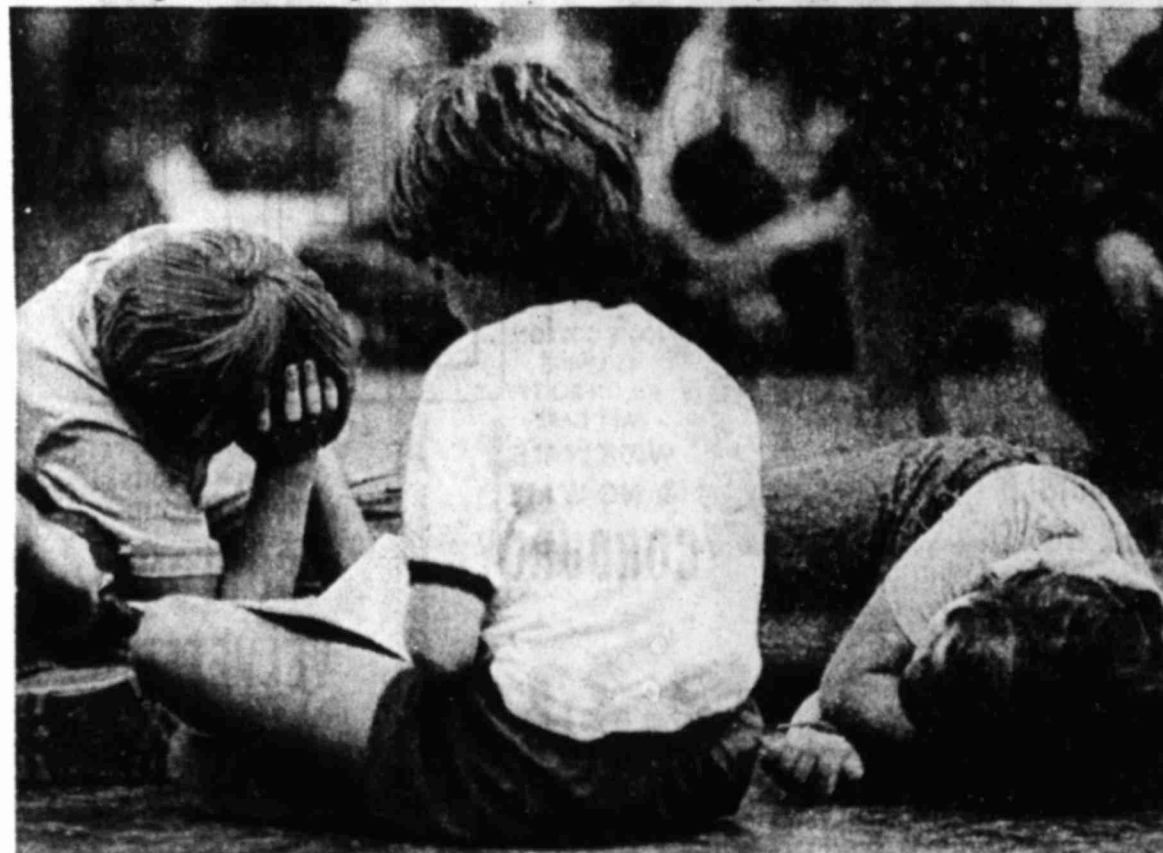
The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corp of the American Cancer Society needs your help! Help drive cancer patients to local treatment centers — only one patient per week one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible. Persons interested in this program may call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

Opera's Young Cast Rehearses Intently



HIT WHAT NOTE?! — Rehearsing for an opera is not all 'fun and games,' and sometimes the request of the director or the conductor seems almost impossible. Virginia Stogner, left, and Cara Pollard, right, seem lost in thoughts as Catherine Jarrell

reacts to the latest request from the podium. All are members of the children's chorus for 'La Boheme,' to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theatre. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)



JUST RESTING — Auditions for the Texas Tech University Theatre-Civic Lubbock, Inc., production of 'La Boheme' were held the week of Sept. 4, and rehearsals began the following week. Here, unidentified members of the children's chorus

find breaks a fine time to get away from the continuous pressure of intense rehearsals, and enjoy the breaks in many ways, including a quick cat nap or just one more peek at the libretto. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Clip 'n' Cook

PEAR CAPONATA ANTIPASTO

3 tbsps. olive oil
4 cups chopped eggplant
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup green or red bell pepper, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained and chopped
1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced black olives
1 tbsps. capers
1 tbsps. tomato paste
2 tbsps. basil
1 tsp. granulated sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
3 fresh Bartlett pears
Lemon juice
1 pkg. (6 oz.) sliced salami
Lettuce
Heat olive oil in a 12-inch skillet. Add eggplant, onion and celery. Sauté for 5 minutes.
Add green or red pepper, garlic, tomatoes, olives, capers, tomato paste, basil, sugar, salt and pepper. Bring caponata to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Chill.
Pare, core and slice each pear into 8 to 12 slices. Brush lightly with lemon juice. Line a large platter or 6 to 8 individual salad plates with crisp lettuce leaves. Mound caponata in center of platter or plate. Alternate pear and salami slices around caponata. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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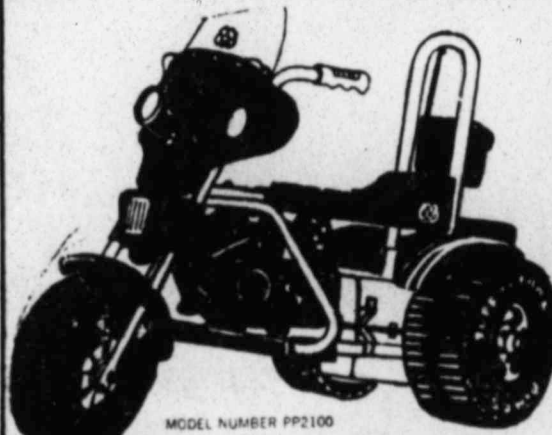
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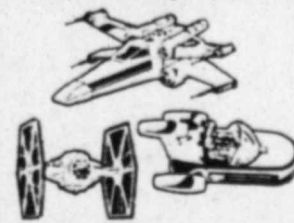
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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON—MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Dr. Polk couldn't shake Donna's memory of her marriage to Chuck and Phoebe urged Chuck to have her institutionalized while pursuing Tara. Kelly advised Myrtle, who dated Harlan, to continue living at Linc's. Erica and Tom returned from their honeymoon but no one would tell Erica that Mona's in Chicago with Nick. Devon decided to take Adrian's abortion advice, but Wally insisted that Father Tierney agreed to marry them. Billy conned more money out of Estelle after gambling away previous loot. Phil and Chuck ordered Charlie to continue consulting his probation officer. Chris continued complaining that Kate compares Chris to Mary. Jeff's previous wife.

ANOTHER WORLD: Iris went bonkers when Brian told her it was proved that she's not Cornelia's daughter, who died in college. Angie was upset to learn about Vince and Mimi. Rachel's plans backfired when Blaine denied being Buzz's girlfriend and Jamie believed Blaine innocent of other accusations. Rachel hired Buzz as Cory's stableboy.

Eileen was jealous when Dennis moved into Elena's guest house. Pat confided in Dan about her scheme to prove to Mariane that Greg is a rotter. Kate boosted Mike when he passed his bar exams.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Correction from last week: Joyce didn't tell Don about the baby's paternity before she miscarried. She swore revenge on Ralph. John learned that dying Rose Lange is Beau's natural mother and blackmailed Jane to finance his research rather than Bob's cardiac wing. Jane changed her tune about Annie and Beau and ordered Melinda to leave town. Nick plotted an "accident" for Valerie. Jeff nagged Susan and Annie admitted that a woman doctor once did him dirt. Bob noticed discrepancies in Steve's background. Ginny became a disco hostess. Grant agreed

WHAT'S NEW?

Movie actress Diane Cilento (for 11 years Mrs. Sean Connery) has just finished directing her own movie in Florence, Italy. It's called "The Human Race." Next, she wants to direct for the theater.

to be her lawyer involving charges for attempting to sell stolen goods (Kevin's watch).

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Linda secured power-of-attorney but Bob insisted she rehire Chris. Mary was miffed that it was Stephanie who buttered up Chris to return. Maggie received a fine for drunk driving, then received notice that Joanne is seeking custody of Janice. Janice witnessed Maggie fall down drunk. Neil massaged Linda. Donna consulted Toni Johnson about going to a clinic to check her pregnancy suspicions. Marlana was burned that Don wants to legally adopt Donna. David defended Stephanie to Mary and confessed he finds Stephanie a cute cookie.

THE DOCTORS: Kim returned. Maggie feared Kim would be a bad influence on Greta. Mike had violent outbursts against Colin during Mike's medical hearing. Colin insisted that either Mike be barred or Colin would resign. Doreen fumed that Jason left Nola a third interest in the Medicine Man. Steve told Carolee that his interest in Doreen is only medical, but couldn't explain further.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Miles realized that Denise injected herself with the lethal syringe in an attempt to frame Miles, not April, for murder. Mike suggested in court that Denise was a suicide and her nurse testified that Denise had been expecting Miles. Wade harassed Winter about joining his new porno ring or he'd release a Winter Austin film festival, thus exposing her past shame. Raven said she'd spread gossip unless Logan told Kevin he'd forced himself upon Raven. Nicole was jealous of Margo's possessive attitude toward Miles.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Gina returned and admitted to Howard that she's aware Gary is interested in Tracy because of the

Quartermain wealth. Steve and Jeff went to New York to check on Cal's tips about Stephen Lars. Heather fainted when she learned they saw a death certificate. Jeff investigated the funeral arrangements. The shady lawyer, Frank Wallace, who handles black-market babies, got the twits. Laura slapped Bobbi, who accused Laura publicly of being a tramp and leading David down the garden path. Mitch rushed Susan.

GUIDING LIGHT: Roger raped Rita. She hesitated telling the police and Ed. Diane felt rejected that Alan plans to have Jackie take a larger role in his and Phillip's life. Justin realized that Mike is a competitor for Elizabeth's attentions. Alan told Dean that he destroyed Ramon's first Madrid report, but Dean and Diane were suspicious of Roger's snooping. Eve noticed that Amanda blooms in Ben's presence. Katie met model Patty Sue, Mark's girlfriend. Mike learned that Dean might have slipped out of the library the night of Ramon's murder. Jackie left for Chicago, where Emmett had another attack.

LOVE OF LIFE: Bruce and Van learned Bruce is in remission. Meg made a beeline for Andrew. Al gave Bambi a ring he bought from Andy. Arlene was jealous when Bambi insisted she's dumping Al for Ray. Arlene went into seclusion to decide between Ray and Tom. Andy repaid part of his loan from Andrew, then used threats of leaving Rosehill to milk Mary when he learned she had a \$40,000 bank account.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: While Becky went to Santo Domingo for a divorce, Gwendolyn arranged for Richard's former girlfriend, Daphne Fielding, to tempt Richard. Pat was furious that Adam didn't arrive for a scheduled on-air interview. Carla realized that she's attracted

to Jack, but Ed was suspicious of Carla's repeated insistence that she loathes Jack. Dorian and Paul reconciled. Samantha went into a frenzy after realizing that Pam died.

RYAN'S HOPE: Mary fumed when Frank brought Siobhan back into the campaign. Tom saved a choking Faith from a bed fire caused by a mysteriously dropped cigar. Rae pretended to enjoy babysitting little John for Frank's sake. Jill had sudden apprehensions about her marriage to Seneca while Roger and Dee married in Vegas. Nancy and Pat sought support for Frank from an influential minority leader, Esther Green.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: David consulted with Sharon Peterson, a wife-beating victim. Janet was forced to refuse Liza's film-financing pleas. Laine engineered Liza into selling her Collins' stock to Ted for the needed money. Stephanie agreed to provide secretly infor-

mation to Ted on Jo's campaign. Kathy became Jo's campaign manager. Kathy kicked David out, informing him that Doug has no father.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Jill packed Liz off to Chicago to visit Liz's ill brother, then plotted to follow Stu to a Vegas convention. Kay went out in public with Derek, then received a call from Suzanne who threatened blackmail, with Derek's son Jaime as a weapon. Brock agreed to date Chris to make Snapper (who dated Casey) jealous. The foursome ran into each other and Snapper took Chris home. Van also went out in public for the first time, thanks to Lucas.

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

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Su I skateboa just mot ters dres "Boys kov in th "As for "I know know? S dously v opened, transform That's begin st child is And the Those ch be caref Still, it with a st son note should k Picasso. But pu venson p one shou see a m pletely. I and thin taking fo "Yet ti I'd stop thing pos Oftenti the Hous 1890 by work. St whet the lot of da kovsky. I show — s "It's ar ballet at modern p And I m Lubbock.

Ben St formance guest at t

Every p "Romeo two recee tickets, h by 5 p.m.

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



The reason a professional ballet company, especially one as prestigious as the Houston Ballet, opts to perform a classic work like Marius Petipa's "The Sleeping Beauty" is twofold. During a recent telephone conversation from Houston, company artistic director Ben Stevenson explained, "There is a demand for the classics. Such works help sell a tour because people instinctively know 'The Sleeping Beauty' and 'Swan Lake.' But performance of the classics also serves to test the dancers, to force them into a return to a pure form."

Lubbock audiences can study his points at close range when the Houston Ballet performs the full-length "The Sleeping Beauty" at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3 at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells.

Stevenson, a native of Portsmouth, England, has worked in the United States for only the past nine years. He was awarded a government grant to study dance at the Arts Educational School in London at the age of 14, and at the conclusion of his training was awarded the Adeline Genee Gold Medal, the highest recognition given by the Royal Academy of Dancing. For four years, Stevenson was a member of the Royal Ballet, following which he joined the London Festival Ballet as principal dancer.

After leaving for five years to concentrate on musical shows, films and television, Stevenson returned to Festival Ballet as principal and ballet master. It was at this time he staged the production of "The Sleeping Beauty" later danced by Margot Fonteyn in Venice. In 1969, he came to America at the invitation of Rebekah Harkness to form a new company called the Harkness Youth Dancers, and in 1971 he was invited to stage "Cinderella" for the National Ballet of Washington. The following year he accepted the position of co-director of the National, staging a new performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" for its Kennedy Center opening.

There later followed a stay with the Chicago Ballet and, finally, the acceptance of his present position with the Houston Ballet in 1976.

But though Stevenson has worked many times with "The Sleeping Beauty," which is recognized as much for its music as its choreography, it is not his preference. "If I'm working myself, I would prefer a newer ballet," he said. "Naturally, the newer works I am choreographing are closer to me than the classics. But it's through performing the classics that we build an interest in the contemporary works by people like Choo San Goh and Norman Walker. And also, I know that performing the classics is a good way to strengthen dancers, to build ballerinas. It's rather like actors performing Shakespeare."

"The actors are attempting to master a purity of speech. By dancing the classics, we try to master a purity of technique."

He continued, "A classic work like 'The Sleeping Beauty' can be very difficult for a company. New works are choreographed specifically FOR certain dancers, the choreographer being inspired by a specific talent or facility. But with the classics, the choreography is not designed with any dancers' specific strong points in mind. And not all dancers have the same ability. Some can jump, some can't. Some can turn. But they all have to hammer down when dancing a classic piece. They must find the character in their own bodies."

The Houston Ballet, composed of 27 principal dancers and nine apprentices from the company's own academy, is embarking now on the biggest state tour of its history. Ticket requests have been mounting for the two Lubbock performances, the upcoming performance at Texas A&M University "sold out ten days ago," and more are planned for towns like Wichita Falls and such metropolitan areas as El Paso and Fort Worth. Stevenson indicated he's delighted to be able to take the ballet to so many new markets, and hopes to make Texas tours such as this one an annual event in the future.

Such touring would not be possible at all, however, were it not for the resurgence in interest in the dance medium, an art form which was suffering in terms of support not that many years back. Stevenson has his own impressions on the turnaround, saying, "It began with the defection of (Rudolf) Nureyev. Then (Mikhail) Baryshnikov defected and became a major force in dance. People became interested. All sorts of people started studying dance."

"Really, the dancers that come to my studio today arrive by Mercedes, by motorcycle and by skateboard. Some wear mink coats, some just jeans with holes in the knees. There is just more of a free feeling today. It's no longer mothers wanting to see their daughters dressed up in a pretty tutu. Ballet is now recognized as being very athletic."

"Boys have heroes in basketball and football and soccer and now, with Baryshnikov in the headlines so much, they also can have heroes in dance."

"As for last year's film 'The Turning Point,' Stevenson said it, too, had its effect. "I know the director (Herbert Ross), but I still thought it a bit of a soap opera, you know? Still, it had its effect. Enrollment in our adult (dance) classes grew tremendously when the movie came out. All of these women arrived after the movie opened, feeling they'd missed their chances for the spotlight and wanting to be transformed instantly into Anne Bancroft."

That's not the way it works, of course. Stevenson says it is best for a person to begin studying ballet at the age of eight or nine. "It can be difficult later, unless the child is one of those with a God-given body or one made supple through athletics. And the parents who start their kids taking ballet at age four or five are just stupid. Those children are not formed enough. We can't give them anything to do. We must be careful of the muscles."

Still, it takes years of study before one even becomes a principal dancer, a position with a starting salary of only around \$250 a week. Stardom is attainable, but Stevenson notes, "Like professional athletes, dancers have a short professional life. No one should look to this career for money. Dancing is like art. A ballerina must be like Picasso. She must go to class every day. Dance must be her life."

But put aside those ideas of principals breathing, eating and sleeping dance. Stevenson points out there is a limit, saying, "One must go to class every day, yes. But one should also be able to read an Agatha Christie book, watch a basketball game, see a movie. Relax. I don't like the word 'dedicated' because no one is, not completely. I'm the same way. I may go home after working all day and just sit around and think about how poorly I conducted a certain class, or how slowly the tour was taking form."

"Yet this is so stupid. This does no good. This is not dedication. If I was dedicated I'd stop brooding and pick up a book and read it. I'd start concentrating on something positive."

Oftentimes the payoff is a good performance, something we should all expect from the Houston Ballet's rendition of "The Sleeping Beauty," which was first danced in 1890 by the Russian Imperial Ballet. Being so closely aligned with this particular work, Stevenson had to be asked for his impressions — and his comments should whet the appetites of both balletomanes and newcomers alike. He said, "There is a lot of dancing in this ballet, lots of movement. There is a beautiful score by Tchaikovsky. Peter Farmer, one of England's foremost designers, agreed to design our show — so visually, it is also quite nice. And the costumes are gorgeous."

"It's an old Russian ballet. A part of ballet history. And yet it's really not a heavy ballet at all. Children have been quite attracted to it. It's not like a good complex modern piece, which audiences sometimes have to work at developing a taste for. And I'm very happy that we are able to bring 'The Sleeping Beauty' to the people of Lubbock. We've never danced in your city before."

Ben Stevenson will probably not make it to Lubbock for the Houston Ballet's performances, as he was due to leave for Cuba the day following our interview. He is a guest at the Cuba Festival Ballet.

Every performance of the Texas Tech University Theater's current production of "Romeo And Juliet" has been declared a complete sellout, with the exception of two recently added matinees at 2 p.m. today and Saturday. Those who missed out on tickets, however, should not give up hope. All reserved tickets have to be picked up by 5 p.m. the day before that specific performance; those that are not picked up are

See Real To Reel on page 3-F

Mason Cast In Two 1978 Hits

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — For actor James Mason 1978 has been a bizarre year, a year of film success with strings attached. He has been cast in two box office bonanzas, Paramount's "Heaven Can Wait" and, more recently, "The Boys From Brazil" from 20th Century-Fox. His parts, though certainly diverse — you can't find more contrast than being cast first as an angel, then as a Nazi — have been small. Really almost minuscule in the latter picture.

That Mason has been able to make these characters come alive and make real contributions to the stories is a tribute to his knowledge and thespic skill. The real rub, however, lies in the fact that he is not really that much in demand as a bit actor. In fact, he's usually second or third choice for the parts he does manage to land.

Which is a shame.

During a recent interview at a Manhattan hotel meeting room, the 67-year-old film veteran reflected upon his two recent films with an almost casual abandon. Impeccably dressed, as was to be expected from this personification of elegance, he said, "I've had a career where I've not played that wide a scope of roles. Partly because there aren't all that many good scripts kicking around, and partly because I am not the first person to whom they are offered. It's a question of star standing, something I do not have in Hollywood. But I have a quite realistic attitude about it."

Though he has granted a sense of devious style to the role of Siebert, security chief for the Nazi underground in South America in "The Boys From Brazil," he coveted the roles won by Gregory Peck and Sir Laurence Olivier. And he readily admits he agreed to play Siebert, after being asked at the last minute, not just because of his friendship with Peck or admiration for director Franklin Schaffner's work — but because the price was right.

Brutally honest, he said, "When (producer) Lew Grade first approached my agent about me playing Siebert, he said there would not be much money involved and certainly no featured billing. So I of course informed her in turn to tell him to go away."

This bluffing game was worked out to Mason's advantage and, as soon as Warren Beatty released him from "Heaven Can Wait" duty, the actor found himself in Lisbon and the makeshift laboratory set built for Nazi geneticist Josef Mengele.

The role of Siebert was one Mason "could find sense with," he explained. "It was a fun part because my character has to work closely with Peck (Mengele) and yet really despises him. Siebert sees Mengele as a crazy man, an idiot who has the crazy notion of cloning 94 little Hitlers — when any sane person knows the first thing that would happen is that they would have terrific fights among themselves. Siebert is a militaristic buff."

But how did it feel to be playing a Nazi once again?

Mason replied, "All of my parts are sympathetic to me because I get to know my characters so well that I am entirely on their side." Although he says he had a "marvelous time" working on the Nazi thriller, his more lavish praise is reserved for Warren Beatty, the co-writer, producer, co-director and star of "Heaven Can Wait."

"I have to credit Warren with an extraordinary flair, almost to the point of genius, in the way he's chosen his subjects to produce. Here is a man who brought blood extensively into a big budget picture with 'Bonnie And Clyde.' It was a big breakthrough. And then he introduced soft porn, again into a big budget picture, with 'Shampoo.' Then with 'Heaven Can Wait,' I found him even more daring and courageous in trying to make a sweet, family style picture in this day and time."

"But it worked. Warren gave the best performance of his career, which is notable in that it is rare that a director gets a good performance out of himself. And Dyan Cannon and Chuck Grodin couldn't be better."

And what about Mason? Did he ever find himself comparing his work to that of Claude Rains who played the same role in the original version of the film many years prior?

"No, I was never bothered by Claude Rains playing Mister Jordan because I never saw that old film. I knew I couldn't do better than Claude Rains, a man I admire enormously, and I didn't want to put myself in a compromising situation. Without even seeing it, I know that Claude was much better than I was."

"And did you know that I was third choice for the film? I have heard that the first two choices were Cary Grant and Eugene McCarthy."

Of the rumors that feathers were ruffled on Beatty's set during filming, Mason would say only that, "While I was always hearing little buzzes that other people were not happy, I had no disagreements. The only complaint I had, and this is strictly irrelevant, is that I would have liked to have been in Claude Rains' position and knocked the whole thing out in four weeks instead of four months."

Though he enjoyed working in Stanley Kubrick's "Lolita" and has come off well in Hitchcock's films, he says, "Kubrick's films are so big now that I don't think I'd enjoy them. And it's a truism that no actor enjoys working with Hitchcock. I adore the man. I think he's a genius. But it's true and very well known that he treats his actors like they were pieces of furniture."

His recollections of working with Judy Garland on "A Star Is Born" are all favorable, though he still prefaces his remarks by saying, "I can't tell you the number of people offered that part before they finally came to me. Cary Grant, again, was their top choice."

He describes the atmosphere on that specific film as stimulating. Both he

and Miss Garland liked to have extra rehearsal time, and were granted such on that film. He added, "I thought Judy was witty and bright and sharp and excellent. She had a gift for humor, and a poignant quality if allowed to play on a comic level against a tragic scene."

Indeed, "A Star Is Born," even now, is one of his favorite films. But when it comes down to naming the best work of his career, his response comes quickly and with a warm enthusiasm.

"My favorite film is still 'Odd Man Out.' It's a classic by any standards and holds up very nicely, much like 'A Star Is Born.' I even still watch it when it comes on television. That is, when it's on in Europe. I don't watch it here (in the United States) because I can't stand all those blasted interruptions (commercials)."

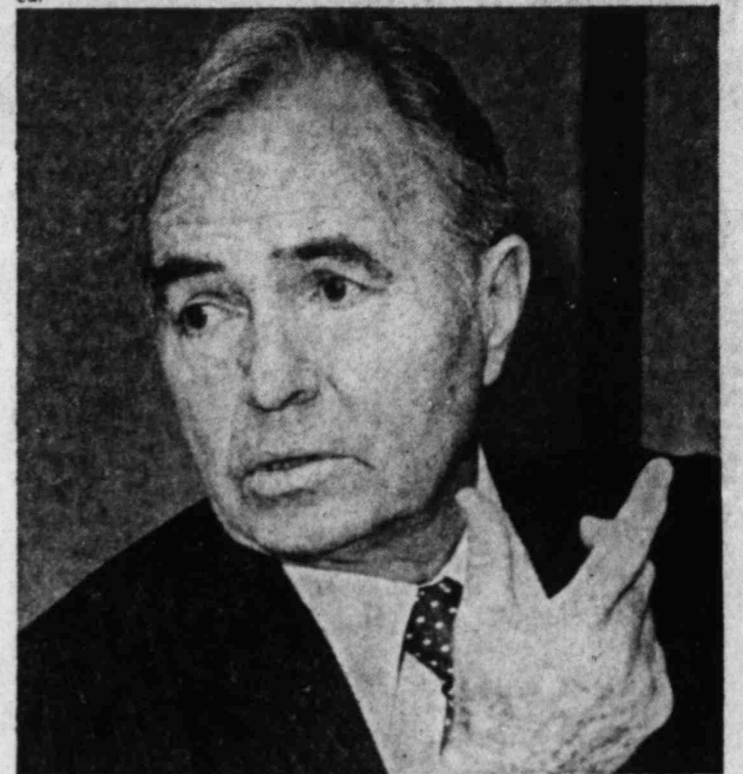
Despite the acting achievements, however, James Mason has never been able to fulfill his goals. That fact became most evident when he said, "Character acting was not forced upon me purely because of age. I accepted it when I found I was not acceptable as a leading man in Hollywood. But what Warren Beatty's recently accomplished is a good example of what I've really always wanted to do. He's producing and directing his own films. That's what I wanted."

James Mason in "The Boys From Brazil" Nazi thriller now at Fox Fourplex

Entertainment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., October 22, 1978

James Mason interviewed — Actor James Mason plays the part of Siebert, a Nazi security chief, in the current thriller "The Boys From Brazil." A-J entertainment editor William D. Kerns recently traveled to New York City, where he interviewed Mason regarding his past efforts and current film status. (Photo by Paul Schumacher)

James Mason interviewed — Actor James Mason plays the part of Siebert, a Nazi security chief, in the current thriller "The Boys From Brazil." A-J entertainment editor William D. Kerns recently traveled to New York City, where he interviewed Mason regarding his past efforts and current film status. (Photo by Paul Schumacher)



JAMES MASON INTERVIEWED — Actor James Mason plays the part of Siebert, a Nazi security chief, in the current thriller "The Boys From Brazil." A-J entertainment editor William D. Kerns recently traveled to New York City, where he interviewed Mason regarding his past efforts and current film status. (Photo by Paul Schumacher)

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Orchestras Now Using Saxophones

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

The saxophone generally is thought of as an instrument for dance and jazz bands rather than symphony orchestra.

Perhaps it's because the saxophone had not been invented when Beethoven, Mozart, Bach and other contemporaries were composing for solo instruments.

Or perhaps it's because the most famous saxophonists of our time have been musicians like Coleman Hawkins, Sonny Rollins, Boots Randolph, Johnny Hodges and Sidney Bechet.

But the saxophone definitely has an important role in concert music.

After Adolphe Sax, a Belgian instrument maker, invented the saxophone around 1840, it found its place in small and large musical groups. Its mellow tone and musical versatility encouraged composers to make use of the sax.

Even so, very few compositions have been created for the saxophone itself. Fortunately, Alexander Glazounov, a Russian conservative, was enamored of the instrument and brought it up front.

Two of Glazounov's works for the instrument, "Concerto for Saxophone and Quartet for Saxophones, Op. 109" (Columbia-Melodiya Y35205), were written only a few years before his death.

Liv Mikhailov is the soloist and Alexander Korneyev conducts the Ensemble of Soloists of the All-Union Radio and Television in the concerto, which consists of only one movement. The music is melodic and although it was written in 1934 it is a throwback to the styles of the 18th century.

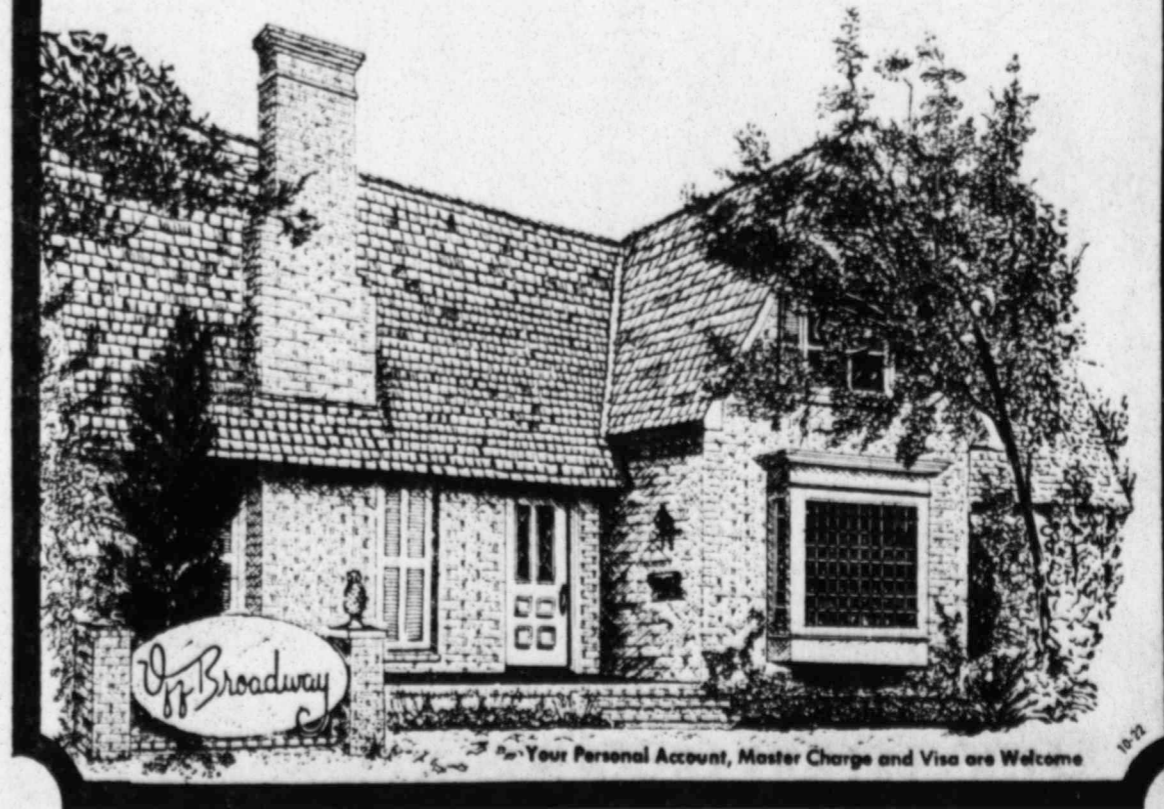
The quartet, which features Mikhailov on soprano sax, Alexander Osechuk on alto sax, Yuri Vorontsov on tenor sax, and Vladimir Eremim on baritone sax, is more flexible than the concerto. Although this is mainly an ensemble work, each of the musicians has a solo part.

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Art Exhibit Of 'Old Masters' To Open At Tech Museum Today

An exhibit of the art of the Old Masters, from the 14th to the 18th century, opens today at The Texas Tech University Museum. With 21 original paintings on display, the viewer moves from the pre-Renaissance era to the edge of modern art.

Among the artists represented in the exhibit are such well-known names as El Greco, whose fame matured in Spain; Peter Paul Rubens, whose work combined the influences of Italy and Flanders; and Andrea Mantegna, humanist, geometrist and archeologist as well as

one of northern Italy's most influential painters.

The exhibit, which ends Nov. 25, is free and open to the public. The West Texas Museum Association will be host from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today for a public reception. At 3:30 p.m. there will be a

showing of two films related to the exhibit, "Bruegel's People" and "Rubens." These explanatory films, also free, will be repeated at 3:30 p.m. each Sunday during the exhibition.

The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit and films are made possible by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation.

Mrs. Blaffer was 91 years old when she died in 1975. She had inherited two major oil fortunes. Her father helped found Texaco and her husband, Robert Lee Blaffer, formed Humble Oil Company, the forerunner of Exxon.

Over the years, Sarah Blaffer gathered and disposed of more than one large art collection, filling her home and those of her children with pictures. She had developed an eye for color and strong character, and she "loved the art itself," according to a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Owen.

"Art reached mother through color," Mrs. Owen said. "It was not an intellectual experience for her. Art was visceral. She was never interested in a landscape without people, and she was drawn to the

strong, human expression she saw in the Old Masters and Edvard Munch alike."

But to enjoy art herself was not enough for Mrs. Blaffer.

"Mother never forgot the hunger of people in small towns for excellent things and the intelligence of such people," her daughter said. She bestowed works on museums in Houston and New Orleans, but one of her most significant gifts was a Tintoretto masterpiece of the 16th century placed in a small church in her hometown of Lampasas.

She established her foundation in 1964 in an effort to bring art to the public, to stimulate local collections in smaller museums and to encourage the smaller institutions to improve their facilities.

On display at the Texas Tech Museum will be "Madonna and Child with Angels," by Jacopo del Casentino, 1297-1358; "The Nativity," Piero di Cosimo, 1462-1521; "St. Francis in Meditation with Fray Leon," El Greco, 1541-1614; "Young Woman Playing a Lute," Parrasio Michelini, 1516-1578.

Also "Still Life," Pieter Gerritsz van Roestraeten, 1627-1698; "Hounds Resting from the Chase," Jan Fyt, 1611-1661;


"Christ's Descent into Limbo," Andrea Mantegna, 1431-1506; "Lucretia," Lucas Cranach the elder, 1472-1553; "St. John the Evangelist," School of Aragon, 15th century; "Ecco Homo" and "Mater Dolorosa," Bartolomeo Esteban Murillo, 1618-1682.

And "The Mass of St. Gregory," Pieter Claessens the elder, 16th century; "St. Carlo Borromeo," Carlo Maratta, 1625-1713; "Portrait of Andre Ernest Gretry," Jean Baptiste Greuze, 1725-1805; "Virginia and Child with Angels," Bartolomeo Cavarozzi, 1590-1625; "Madonna and Child with St. John the Baptist and the Martyrdom of St. Sebastian," Pinturicchio, 1454-1513; "Archimedes," Jusepe de Ribera, 1591-1651.

Also "Young Woman Playing a Lute," Parrasio Michelini, 1516-1578; "Mars and Venus," Carle Van Loo, 1705-1765; "Landscape," Frederic de Moucheron, 1633-1675; "St. Peter Sleeping," School of Botticelli, about 1500; "Knight in Armor on a White Horse," School of Paolo Uccello, 1397-1475; and "The Mystical Marriage of St. Catharine," Peter Paul Rubens, 1577-1640.

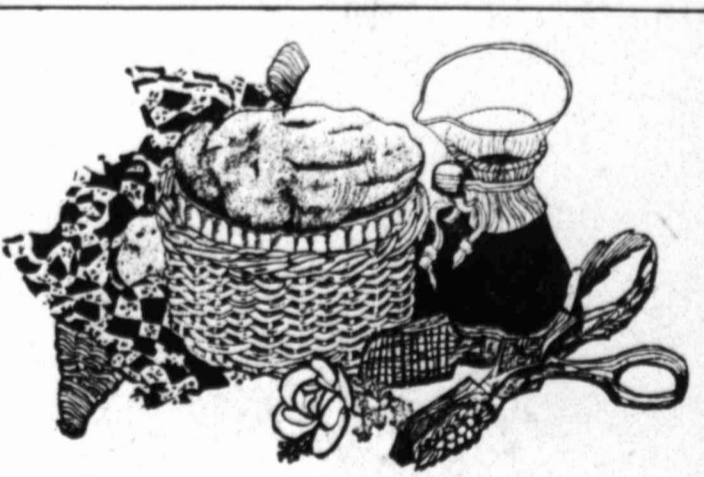


CLASSIC ART ON DISPLAY TODAY—Works by the old masters go on display today as the Texas Tech Museum begins its exhibition of the famed Sarah Campbell Blaffer collection. The 21 paintings on display are all between 200 and 600 years of age. The above paintings are part of the collection. At top is "The Nativity," an oil by Piero di Cosimo. At bottom is Parrasio Michelini's painting called "Young Woman Playing A Lute." The exhibition will remain on display throughout the month, and no admission fee is being charged the public.



The West Texas Museum Association
invites you to the opening of the
Old Master Paintings Exhibit
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Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery
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The Museum of Texas Tech University
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NEW YORK has propelled the character of the person in "Aidy Kravitz," "Close Encounters," and, finally, "They are achieving a sometimes... But "The B since Arthur person than ; curly-haired ; women and j what I am o Moses' life. A day."

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Vincent Price Delights." Duri Colo. reporter "Tonight we're flat country; the The what?"

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Richard Dreyfuss: Talented, Aware & Schizoid

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — If 29-year-old Richard Dreyfuss has a solitary attribute which has propelled him to his current superstar status, it may well be his open recognition of the fact "we all have enormous amounts of horse— in us." Just look at the characters he's portrayed on the screen in the past half decade: Curt Henderson in "American Graffiti," Duddy Kravitz in "The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz," Matt Hooper in "Jaws," Boy Wonder in "Inserts," Roy Neary in "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind," Elliot Garfield in "The Goodbye Girl" and, finally, private eye Moses Wine in "The Big Fix."

They are each and every one likeable but flawed, intelligent without ever achieving a total success, and vulnerable as hell. They express honest, and sometimes weak, emotions.

But "The Big Fix," certainly the most intelligent contemporary detective film since Arthur Penn's "Night Moves," may offer a better glimpse of Dreyfuss the person than any of his previous efforts. During a recent A-J interview the trim, curly-haired actor said, "There are lots of truths in Moses. His attitudes about women and politics and children and the world are deep reflections either of what I am or the way I wish to be. A lot of events in my life parallel those in Moses' life. We are alike in our attitude about the '60s and what's going on today."

Indeed, the '60s was an influential era for the politically minded actor. The character of Moses Wine is a former Berkeley radical now forced to renew his search for a sense of purpose. He is bathed in the cynicism of the 1970s, and Dreyfuss feels he is not alone. "The 1960s was the most important decade in the history of this country, with the exception of the 1860s," he said. "Nobody came out totally heroic. What came out was craziness and despair."

"There are no radicals today, in my opinion. I don't even hear other people saying there are radicals today. There are still '60s radicals in the underground, but all they're doing is running. Hopefully, that can stop soon. But you see, our lives had greater meaning, greater import, greater moment-to-moment value ten years ago. We can no longer incorporate an attitude of involved citizenry as a constant in our lives. It's sad that we need the overt criminal acts, the overt horrors, to prod us into doing what should come naturally."

He continued, "The '60s were the most alive time of my life. I woke up. I was involved with everything. I watched the evening news like I was at the theater. I made decisions about my life that I thought had import to the world. . . And I have not yet made my peace with those times. Nor do I hope to ever make my peace. I've made extra accommodations to the living experience, and I have a greater sense of personal happiness and satisfaction than ever before. But one of the aspects of that feeling is my reawakening of my attachment to the world."

But "The Big Fix" is not any sort of political dissertation. Rather it is an engaging mystery, with Dreyfuss using his patented nervous energy to provide a bundle of humor and total believability. The underlying political statements are a bonus, with Dreyfuss stating, "The film doesn't supply an absolute about the '60s. It deals with that era. It talks of that era. I don't think it draws any great moral judgment, except the obvious one: that it was a noble and chaotic time. This is not a film of heightened reality — it is a film about reality."

"What I love most about it is the constant patter of political thought, which is the way I think most intelligent people live their lives. We do not base our lives in politics or vice versa. Politics is the peppering within our lives, and that's what this film has."

But Richard Dreyfuss, a self-described "old fashioned liberal," is just as dedicated to perfecting his craft as he is at speaking out against Richard Nixon. He has a craving for the ultimate, which may be one reason he appeared so obviously overjoyed at winning an Oscar for his work in "The Goodbye Girl." It was the first award he'd ever won.

He recently tackled Shakespeare, playing Cassius in a New York stage production of "Julius Caesar." The reviews rivaled the scathing ones he received after

the film "Inserts" was released. And yet he plans to try again. "I'm an actor," he says. "I'm not trying to be a millionaire. I love being a star, but I love being an actor more. I'm a competitive guy, you know. And I want to be good at that (Shakespearean productions), too. I'm gonna keep doing it until I get it right. What went wrong, from my point of view, was that I didn't take responsibility. I learned from that experience."

That expressed desire for total responsibility also comes out when one notes Dreyfuss not only acted in "The Big Fix," but also served as co-producer. Maintaining a completely serious attitude, he explained, "I produced the film (with friend Carl Borack) because I want to own and control what I do. And it's not because of any specific events attached to other films I've done. It's a desire I always had. It's a logical corollary to wanting to make my own decisions about where I am going. So I seized the first opportunity I had."

He harbors no goals of directing himself, however, saying, "I cannot work without a director. I need a sympathetic vibration, a director who can stay on top of me. My timing, my rhythm, the size of my performance — they are all helped and shaped by the director. I don't work alone."

The question later arose as to whether "The Big Fix" is an important film or simply an entertaining one. For the first time, Dreyfuss appeared flustered. Hesitating, he replied, "Everything I do is important. It's all important to me. I do not cast it away. It is not an irrelevancy to me. . . But this is really an impossible question to answer. Is any piece of art something to stand or fall on? I don't know. My life is something I do stand or fall on, and this film is part of my life."

"I don't know how to put it. I don't know how to respond. If it is of ultimate importance to me both in its final result and what it taught me about the future. So in that way, it's important. But if the negative of this film burned tomorrow, I wouldn't lose any sleep. But then I wouldn't lose any sleep if the negative to 'The Goodbye Girl' burned either."

"I am not the film. The film is a product of me." Making "The Goodbye Girl" was a "wonderful experience" for Dreyfuss, and he'll appear in the film's sequel as soon as director Herb Ross finishes a picture on Vaslov Nijinsky and wraps up production on "The Thorn Birds." All the actor will say about the sequel is, "It begins six months after 'The Goodbye Girl' ends, and I don't want to say any more than that because I believe in the magic of the movies."

Still, few critics really expected Dreyfuss' charming Elliot Garfield to win out in Academy Award voting over Richard Burton's powerful Martin Dyzart in "Equus." The younger actor's reaction?

"I won the Oscar because most people disagreed with that consensus (that Burton was stronger)," he said. "There is no such thing as a best performance anyway. It's totally subjective. I didn't see 'Equus,' so I was safe. I just voted for myself."

"It's a contest, a popularity contest. An HONORABLE popularity contest — but that's all. It's attached to that one event."

Dreyfuss remains closemouthed about his personal life, as he has a right to be. Ask him what he does in his off time and his answer is, "I take long walks. I read a lot. And then, private stuff." But regarding his career and beliefs, he couldn't be more open. He wears his feelings on his sleeve, perhaps another reason the sensitivity of his screen characters shines through with such dazzling intensity.

Remind him of his role in "Dillinger" and he'll laugh loudly and say, "Yeah, I wanted my character (Baby Face Nelson) to be a screaming lunatic who would glory in killing innocent babies and nuns." Remind him of the death of Robert Shaw, with whom he worked in "Jaws," and he becomes instantly quiet. He appears to be fighting off tears — sincerely fighting off tears — as he mutters, "Oh, s—, this is so difficult. It was a struggle, so hard to keep up with Robert. I would have loved to work with him again."

And don't think this brash young talent doesn't question his own power as a star. He himself claims to be heavily influenced "by Frank Capra's films and Marlon Brando's life," but he is aware there are plenty of fans who now lean on his every word. If he was not a big box office draw, people wouldn't care one

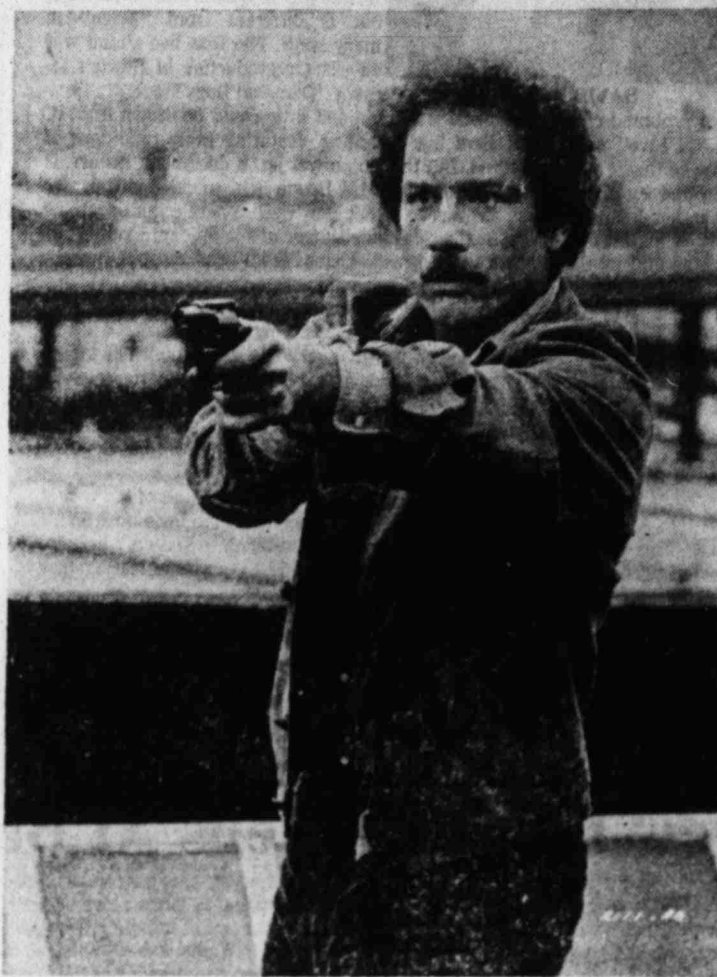
iota about his political beliefs. But he is, and they do.

Which inspired him to say, "Yeah, I know, it's funny. I was on The Mike Douglas Show and they asked me about Nixon's pardon, and I told them. They asked me about the amnesty program, and I told them. And then I turned to the audience and said, 'You should suspect my right to be here.'"

"Douglas asked what I meant and I said, 'Look, I have been feted and applauded in the medium of art. And therefore I have the right to come on this show and talk to you about anything I damn well please. But you should suspect my right! Now I have an ego, and I have political thought. And I therefore will take advantage of any opening. But don't take it for granted that this is the way it should be. Remember, Ronald Reagan was indeed governor of California and we are all still hurting from that event.'"

"The fact is, I feel schizoid about this. I feel totally at home with you asking me this, and I also feel like what in the hell are you wasting your time for."

("The Big Fix" is currently playing at Showplace Six in Lubbock.)



RICHARD DREYFUSS: Not all laughs in "The Big Fix"

Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-F

released again to the general public.

Theater officials advise interested parties to call each day and ask whether more tickets have been released for sale.

Those same officials also want to remind the public that no one will be seated after the play begins. Latecomers must wait in the lobby until the end of the first act, which is one hour and 20 minutes long.

The Lubbock Arts Festival announced this week that non-profit organizations are invited to apply for operations of concessions at next April's festival. This will provide an opportunity for non-profit organizations to raise money for themselves, as well as help add to the overall festival atmosphere.

Applications may be submitted beginning Nov. 1. For further information, contact the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, located in the Chamber of Commerce building, or write Lubbock Arts Festival, P.O. Box 361, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Vincent Price recently performed in Lubbock as Oscar Wilde in "Divisions And Delights." During his stay here, he conducted a telephone interview with Denver, Colo. reporter Jackie Campbell. In Campbell's story, Price is quoted as saying, "Tonight we're in Lubbock, Texas, where we'll do the show at Texas Tech. It's very flat country; the only high-rise is the Conoco building."

The what?

KOTTER ADDITION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer James Komack has added a new character to his "Welcome Back, Kotter" situation comedy, which made a superstar of John Travolta. The newcomer is Steve Shorrledge, a tall, blond who will play a southern boy who joins the sweatshop contingent which includes Robert Hegyes, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Ron Pallilo and Travolta.

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By Carter White

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Gradual Changes Have Shaped Bowie's Career

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

A number of drastic yet gradual changes have shaped David Bowie's 10-year career as a rock singer and dramatist. He has gone through a folk period ("Hunky Dore"), an extended infatuation with characterization (most notably on "Ziggy Stardust" and "Aladdin Sane") and has taken great pains to shift his emphasis from the visual to the audible (beginning with "Young Americans" and concluding with "Heroes").



DAVID BOWIE

His new live album "Stage" (RCA) is not only Bowie's second two-record concert collection, it's the third consecutive Bowie album to bear a one-word title.

"David Live" was released in 1974. It too was a double-album package, but is different from "Stage" in many ways. The first live album was an exact reproduction of Bowie's famous "Diamond Dogs" tour.

No profound conceptualization was input and little could be drawn from it. "David Live" was an excellent live recording, featuring lively renditions of some of Bowie's best material. But the album was just a document, history. It didn't have a definite intent except to present Bowie as he sounded in concert.

Another less direct purpose was to signal Bowie's listeners of an upcoming shift in his musical base. He had discarded most of his Spiders From Mars backing unit by then, which was a drastic change from what most of Bowie's fans would have wanted to hear on a live album.

The soul feel of the album was not a mistaken identification on the part of Bowie's listeners. The next spring he released "Young Americans," a disco-oriented album of songs which even Bowie described as "plastic." The album did serve as a vehicle for Bowie's growing artistry. He had pretty much established himself as something of a thespian, not a singer or musician, and it was obvious from "Young Americans" that David Bowie was struggling to free himself of his characters.

Or, at least, to rid himself of the Ziggy image. "Young Americans" was a disappointing album because in all of his valiant attempts to "change his image," Bowie apparently spent too little time on his music. This would profit him on his next album, "Station to Station," because Bowie utilized more than 20 backup musicians on "Young Americans," thus showing an increased dependence upon his band.

The only problem with "Station to Station" was that Bowie had again fallen into a trap. This wasn't evident on the album. "Station to Station" was an auspicious attempt to present Bowie as a musician, and its experimentation with extended-length songs of rhythm and blues and disco extraction was more than admirable.

But Bowie became another person, The Thin White Duke, who is featured on the cover of "Station to Station."

He made a movie about a spaceman and, again, Bowie was deep into a rut, battling with his alter-ego and shredding several of his close relationships in the process. All of this depression and introspection was reflected in "Low," Bowie's first serious musical attempt.

The album's deliberate ambiguity of styles is evident in the seven short R & B-influenced cuts on side one and the four avant-grade electronic songs which comprised the second side.

Bowie took it a step further with "Heroes," perhaps his most introspective album to date. In that album, he lyrically recreated his past characters, ridiculed and praised them, and arranged them in a spontaneous order. "Heroes" is by far Bowie's best concept album, purely because there is no black or white to it. Even the majority of the album's cover is gray in color.

The album was not an intentional balance of conventional and avant-grade music, though both styles are employed on it. Rather, "Heroes" was a blending of all of Bowie's past styles. Bowie used (for the second time) Eno's synthesizer wizardry and the guitar futurism of Robert Fripp to fuse his deepest album to date.

"Stage" is a representation of the Bowie of recent years. Bowie has established himself as a serious musician, capable of creating sound textures as intricately as he creates one of his characters.

The album was recorded somewhere on Bowie's 1978 tours of American and Europe. He no doubt is in his prime, and this is no more evident than on "Stage." Like Jackson Browne did with his "Running On Empty," Bowie has attempted to arrange the album's live material in a conceptual, rather than actual order.

I saw Bowie in Dallas in April, and I can tell you of the strength of his voice; its sheer power cast a large shadow over the meddling vocals of older Bowie albums. His stage presence is concentrated in a purely rhythmic dance-style Bowie now uses on stage. His clothes were tailored so as to fit loosely about him, thus providing more freedom of movement.

"Stage" is a conscious attempt by Bowie to continue reflection upon his past and prognostication of his future. The album is more commercial in nature than his recent studio efforts, but that's to be expected from a man of so many faces, moods and musics. Bowie is, after all, a very sophisticated and commercial artist.

The first side of the album consists entirely of songs from "Ziggy Stardust." In concert he performed seven tracks in a row, first two from side one then all of side two. On "Stage" the versions are as sharp and well-executed as in concert, but are arranged in such a fashion as to convey Bowie's feelings toward that era. "Hang On To Yourself" opens the album as if it were a warning of a bizarre things to come. "Star" ends the side with implications of people's imaginary and real roles in life.

The albums from Bowie's transitional period are drawn upon for side two. "Station to Station" with Roger Powell's eerie build-up of spacey locomotive sounds, opens the side and rocks for a solid nine minutes.

Bowie's only number one hit, "Fame," is next. The version is less funky than the original, though the concert version is much more likable. Bowie concludes the side with "TVC 15," from "Station to Station." Missing from this side is "Stay," Bowie's lively first encore.

Sides three and four consist of highlights from "Low" and "Heroes." The third side's emphasis is placed on the slow, meditative electronic music of

"Low." The concert's opening song, "Warszawa," is used to open side three as well. "Speed of Life" follows, but is over almost as swiftly as it begins.

Memories of the slow, rhythmic lighting come back with "Art Decade." Multi-colored lighting moved a few feet toward the audience with each successive beat. Gradually, the lights would color the audience, moving toward the back of the hall. Then, when the song began its conclusion, the lights moved slowly back on stage.

The side concludes with "Sense of Doubt," a rather unnecessary selection from "Heroes," and "Breaking Glass," the absurdly comic song of desperation from "Low."

Side four's material is drawn mainly from "Heroes." The brilliant title song which appeared second in concert is used to open the final side. The live version is much more forceful than the original, and the vocals are clearer and more effective.

"What in the World" is the perfect follow up. But its successor, "Blackout," doesn't work as well as it does in the studio. "Beauty and the Beast" closes the album much in the same wreckless way it opens "Heroes."

"Stage" may be a signal that the Bowie we have enjoyed so much these past few years may be in for another change. One observer noted that the commercialism of "Heroes" and "Stage" may be a sign of a return to Bowie's more ostentatious days. But certainly Bowie wouldn't do that. His most predictable trait is his unpredictability. Trying to outguess him always proves embarrassing, because he'll come back at you with something completely foreign to his name and style.

A change is ahead no doubt, but whether it is in the avantgarde vein Bowie has been moving the past few years or not I don't know. He is recording in Switzerland with Eno, their third collaboration. But Eno's music has been moving a bit more mainstream, partially because of his companionship with Bowie. Bowie's, on the other hand, continues to move in Eno's direction.

The next album could be a brilliant fusion. It could be a flop. Regardless of whether Bowie chooses to alter himself again or not, "Stage" will be around to document Bowie's best years.

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New Exhibit Opens At Baker Gallery

An art exhibit featuring the latest works of Walt Gonske, Marion Quimby and Doris Steider will open at the Baker Gallery with a 1 to 4:30 p.m. reception Oct. 29.

A native of New Jersey and currently a resident of New Mexico, Walt Gonske worked as a freelance illustrator before

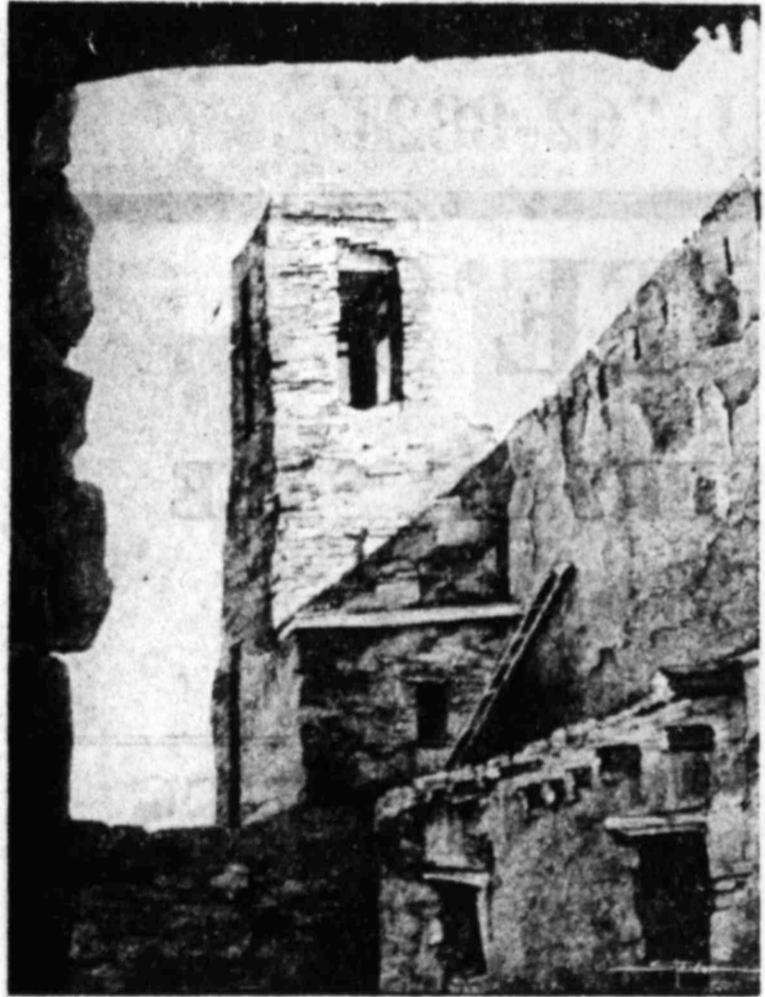
deciding to undertake watercolor landscapes. Gonske has since received first prize and honorable mention from the Southwestern Watercolor Society, and the bronze medal in drawing at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1976.

Marion Quimby spent 28 years in commercial art before beginning her full time

artistic career. Since that time, she has been the recipient of numerous awards and has been featured in 28 shows. Her subject matter comes from her native state of New Hampshire, the Rockies and the Southwest.

Doris Steider is widely known for her paintings in egg tempera. A visionary realist, she draws inspiration from the deserts, mountains and ghost towns of the Southwest, as well as from windmills and other ages evocative of a more recent past. Her work has been represented in more than 200 major juried showings, earning 120 awards — including four in international competition.

The Baker exhibition will continue through Nov. 25.



EXHIBITION SLATED — The Baker Gallery of Lubbock plans to exhibit the works of Doris Steider, Marion Quimby and Walt Gonske Oct. 29 through Nov. 25. The exhibition will open with a reception the afternoon of Oct. 29. Among the displayed works is the above egg tempera by Miss Steider, titled "Santuario."

Symphony Planning Beethoven Weekend

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The 35-year-old Hartford Symphony Orchestra, encouraged by the overwhelming success of its Mozart Festival last May, is presenting a popularly priced Beethoven Weekend Nov. 3-5.

Three concerts will be performed fea-

turing such Beethoven curios as "Wellington's Victory" (also known as the "Battle Symphony").

For further information write: The Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, 470 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06106 or call (203) 278-1450.

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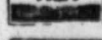
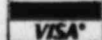
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Inventive Genius Of Da Vinci Displayed

The inventive genius and foresight of Leonardo da Vinci, who conceived of the flying machine and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times, is depicted in an exhibition opening at 2 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center courtyard.

The exhibition of the 15th century artist-scientist's work, on loan from the IBM Corporation, includes 22 models built from his scientific and technical drawings. It will remain in the University Center through Oct. 30.

The exhibit will then be on display at the Texas Tech Museum Nov. 5-29. Models in the show include both practical and theoretical devices. Among them are a paddle-wheel ship, an idea that was not successfully developed until the advent of steam power in the 19th century; a theoretical gear system that produced three speeds of rotation, as in modern automobile transmission; and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire, information as essential to the engineer five centuries ago as it is today.

Da Vinci was fascinated with the possibility of human flight, and devised many schemes for flying, including ornithopters — whose principle support and propulsion comes from flapping wings. A model of an ornithopter in the show follows an early design calling for a lattice-like framework, two movable wings, a series of ropes and pulleys and a windlass. This was to be operated by the flyer, lying prone in the framework.

Although he considered war "a bestial madness," he was one of the leading military engineers of his time, and made innumerable sketches for fortifications and weapons. Models in the show include an armored tank, in which he foresaw a type of vehicle not extensively used until World War I, and a scaling ladder that resembles modern fire-fighting apparatus, but which da Vinci designed for storming the walls of an enemy fortress.

As a scientist and engineer, he was always concerned with accuracy and mea-

surement, and the show includes models of his designs for a hygrometer for measuring humidity, an anemometer for measuring wind velocity, and an inclinometer for determining the degree of a slope.

The first set of models of da Vinci's work constructed in contemporary times was built in 1938 for an exhibition in Milan, Italy. It traveled briefly, and during World War II was completely destroyed by bombs in Tokyo. Another group of models, built in the United States after the war, was acquired by IBM in 1951 and incorporated into the company's touring exhibition program. The models are displayed with panels of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from Leonardo's notebooks.

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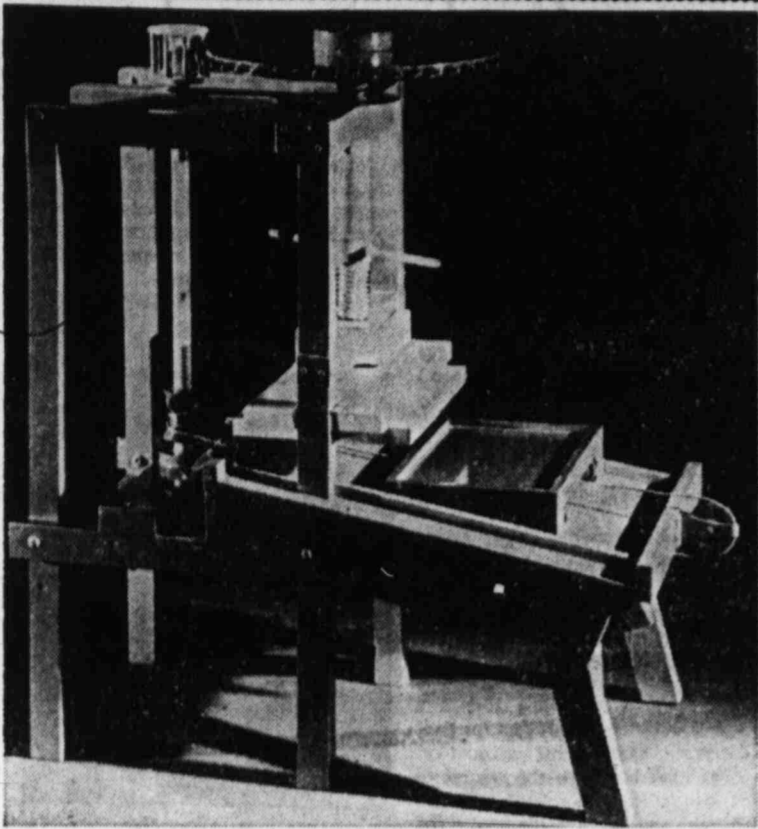
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LEONARDO DA VINCI MODELS — This is a model of an automatic spit, built from a sketch by Leonardo da Vinci. It is but one of the da Vinci inspired models on display today at the Texas Tech University Center. Roasting spits were known in various automatic and semi-automatic forms since ancient times. In this version, da Vinci shows his knowledge of the principle of convection, since the spit turns through the action of the rising hot air on the fan set in the chimney flue.

'Annie Hall' Wows French

NEW YORK (Special) — Woody Allen's Academy Award-winning "Annie Hall" has celebrated its first birthday in Paris first run theaters. By Sept. 6, the actual anniversary date, the film had registered 441,532 admissions, becoming by far the most successful Woody Allen film ever released in France.

On Sept. 28, "Annie Hall" completed its first year in London, still showing at the Cine Centa complex where it began its engagement.

"Annie Hall" won Academy Awards for best picture, best actress (Diane Keaton), best director (Woody Allen) and best original screenplay (Allen and Marshall Brickman).



PLAY CONTINUES — The Texas Tech University Theater production of "Romeo and Juliet" will continue this week with 8:15 p.m. performances today through Saturday, and additional matinees slated for 2 p.m. today and Saturday only. The Monday and Tuesday performances have already been declared sellouts. Under the direction of Ronald Schulz, the play stars Brian Nobles, left, and Joanna Neel as Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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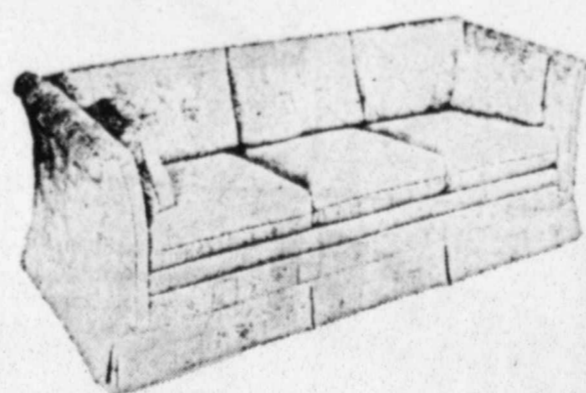
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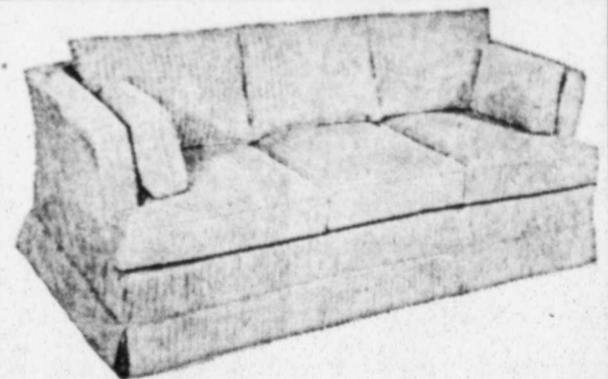
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CALIFORNIA SUITE-HEARTS — Walter Matthau finds himself in a compromising situation in the Columbia Pictures release "California Suite," written by Neil Simon and booked to open this Christmas at the Cinema West in Lubbock. The question is: what would you do as a happily married red-blooded American man if you were presented with a tipsy young redhead, an innocent gift from a thoughtful brother? The problems for Matthau become embarrassingly clear. He finds himself slightly hung-over the morning after. He is suddenly aware that his wife is arriving. With masculine

containment, he pounces on the bed to awaken the drunken lady of the evening. What next? Pray for assistance from Heaven? Matthau does, but time is against him and his wife (Elaine May) arrives and discovers the form in the folds of the bed. However, the situation is worked out harmoniously and hilariously. The film, directed by Herbert ("The Goodbye Girl") Ross, also stars Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Bill Cosby, Jane Fonda, Richard Pryor and Maggie Smith.

'Moody Blues' Group Starts Tour On Nov. 3

NEW YORK (Special) — Jerry Weintraub, chairman of Management III, has announced that the Moody Blues will launch their biggest tour ever beginning Nov. 3. The group, which has played every major city in the world during its 13 years of existence, last performed in San Francisco in 1973.

The Moodies kick off their USA, 30-city trip at the St. Paul Civic Center. Highlights of the tour include the Chicago Stadium, Nov. 11 and 12; New York's Madison Square Garden, Nov. 27; and the final dates at the La Forum, Dec. 11 and 12. Preceding the U.S. engagements are four European performances, commencing Oct. 19 at the Sporthaller in Cologne, Germany.

Videocassette Show Slated

The Lubbock City-County Library will show the videocassette called "Antiques: An Introduction" this week during regular library hours.

George Michael, antiques editor of the Boston Sunday Globe, hosts the 30-minute program, made available by the Public Broadcasting Service. His guests are dealers, museum curators and collectors from around the country, showing samples from their collections and offering tips on what to look for and how to go about collecting antiques.

Raleigh is the capital of North Carolina. Charlotte is the largest city in North Carolina.

Lubbockites may be interested to know the Moody Blues will appear Dec. 5 at the Myriad in Oklahoma City, Dec. 6 at the Tarrant County Coliseum in Fort Worth and Dec. 7 at the Summit in Houston.

Last June, London Records released "Octave," the Moody Blues' first studio album in five years. The LP was certified gold by the R.I.A.A. just 10 days after its release.

The Moody Blues began in 1965 as a cult band and became the first rock group to mold the essence of rock music and classically oriented styles on their second LP, "Days Of Future Passed." Hits like "Night In White Satin," "Tuesday Afternoon," "Question" and "Rock Band" followed. The Moody Blues became one of the largest international rock groups with sales of more than 29 million records.

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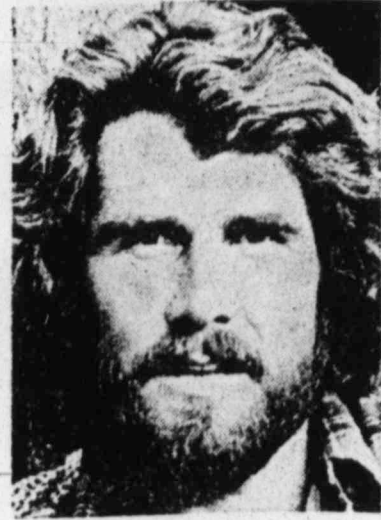
James Brolin Signed For 'Amityville Horror'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Actor James Brolin, who has starred in such films as "Gable And Lombard" and "Capricorn One," has been signed by American International Pictures for the starring role in the film version of Jay Anson's best seller "The Amityville Horror."

The book is the true story of George and Kathleen Lutz's 28 days of terror in a suburban "dream house" possessed by evil spirits on Amityville, Long Island. Playing opposite Brolin will be Margot Kidder, soon to be seen as Lois Lane in "Superman," and Rod Steiger as Father Delaney.

In December, 1975, the Lutz family moved into their dream house, the same house where Ronald DeFeo had murdered his parents, brothers and sisters just one year earlier. The psychic phenomena that followed created the most terrifying experience the Lutz family had ever encountered. After just 28 days in the house, the Lutz family fled for their lives. Their bone-chilling account of these 28 days has been the subject of countless articles in newspapers and magazines; and Jay Anson's book "The Amityville Horror" became the runaway best seller of 1978.

"The Amityville Horror" will go into production in the east in late October, under the direction of Stuart Rosenberg. Fred Koenekamp will be director of cinematography, and famed composer Lalo Schifrin will write the score.



JAMES BROLIN Cast in "Amityville Horror"

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Pride's Son Sings Title Songs

DALLAS (Special) — Sixteen-year-old Dion Pride, son of singer Charley Pride, will sing the opening and closing title songs in Joe Camp's suspense motion picture "The Double McGuffin," which stars Ernest Borgnine, George Kennedy and Elke Sommer.

The high school junior also makes his acting debut in the film and producer-director Camp believes young Pride to be well on his way to stardom.

"Times two!" says Camp. "He's not only a fantastic singer, he's an incredible actor with a triple helping of charisma. He steals the show right out from under the stars."

Camp is obviously speaking the truth, since Dion is already set to star in a sequel in which he will sing eight songs.

Dion's famous father proudly confesses, "From the time Dion was six, he's been saying he was going to beat me at everything and he's certainly off to a great start." The older Pride has never made a movie, but Dion will have to go some to beat pop's collection of 11 gold albums.

Dion practices singing every day, plays the trumpet, bass, drums and guitar, yet still finds time to win varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

In "The Double McGuffin," Dion sings "Live" and "Somebody Who Really Cares," both with music by Academy Award nominee Euel Box and lyrics by Joe Camp.

The Mulberry Square production is what Camp calls a "suspense mystery with a grin." Now in post-production, the release date is June 1979.



DION PRIDE

Diana Ross Defends Decision

NEW YORK (Special) — In a rare personal interview, Diana Ross defended her decision to play Dorothy in her new film "The Wiz," despite the ridicule of the Hollywood press and top film industry officials.

"I don't know why it was so important for me to play Dorothy. But it was, and I'm sticking to that instinct. I still think it's right," she said during an exclusive copyrighted interview with McCall's magazine.

The widespread criticism, which began with the resignation of the film's initial director, was based on the actress' age.

IT'S THE BERRIES

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts is expected to be the number one cranberry producing state this year. The crop forecast of 950,000 barrels represents a nine percent increase over last year, says the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.



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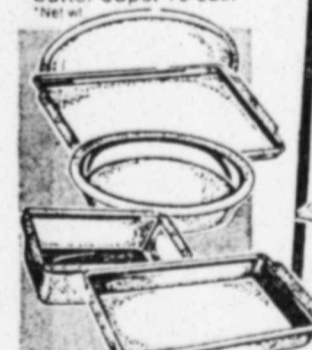
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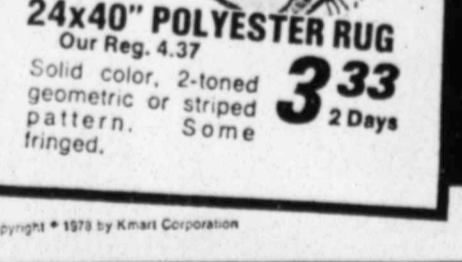
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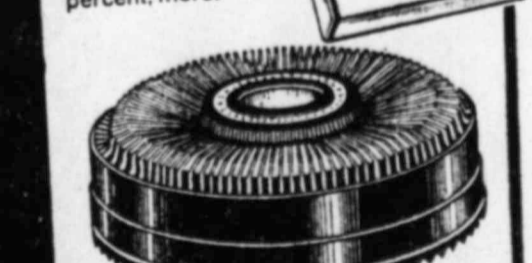
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David Hester is for:

Cutting Taxes
Texas needs to remove the state property tax, and all personal property taxes including cars. We need to increase the tax break for people over 65.

Less Crime
Texas needs more uniform sentencing for crime. Criminals should know for sure that they will be punished.

Better Schools
Texas needs yearly achievement tests on the basics of reading, writing and math before the student is advanced to the next grade.

His opponent, Froy Salinas, voted in the last session for bigger welfare payments, free school breakfast, and against mandatory prison terms for certain violent crimes.

DAVID HESTER IS QUALIFIED:

Chairman of the city's Zoning Board of Adjustment
Past president of the Retail Merchants and American Business Club.
Past chairman of the Community Planning Council and the Downtown Lubbock Design committee.
Former owner and manager of Hester's Office Supply.
Graduate of Texas Tech with BBS and Masters degree.
Former teacher and tennis coach at Lubbock High School.
Elder in Presbyterian Church
Married. Wife is Billie with son Melvin, and daughters Tina and Karen

VOTE NOVEMBER 7
YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT!

ELECT
David Hester

State Representative, District 75B
Republican



Paid for by the David Hester Campaign Fund
David Hester, Treasurer
4301 N. Boston



CHAMPAGNE JAM — The Atlanta Rhythm Section will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. today in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Savoy Brown is the front band. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office. Call the Civic Center for ticket prices.

Al Pacino To Star In 'Justice For All'

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Al Pacino has been signed by Norman Jewison to star in "And Justice For All," to be produced and directed by Jewison.

Pacino will portray a lawyer with a special sense of justice and a bizarre sense of

humor, a departure for the noted actor from his previous stage and screen roles. Pacino has appeared in such movies as "The Godfather," "Serpico," "The Godfather, Part Two" and "Bobby Deerfield." More recently, he starred to critical acclaim in his stage return in Broad-

way's "The Basic Training Of Pavlo Hummel."

The screenplay for "And Justice For All" is by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson. Production is to begin shortly on location in Baltimore.

Izaak Walton said, "God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling."

Suzuki String Program Has Openings

The Suzuki String Program at Texas Tech University still has a limited number of openings for children aged four

through nine. A mid-semester registration meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in room one of the campus mu-

sic building. The program's present 65 students will perform for interested parents and children at this meeting.

Another meeting will follow at 11:30 a.m. in room 127, at which time children will be measured for instruments and fees will be paid. The program and instrument rental will also be explained in detail at this time.

For further information, contact Barbara Barber at the Tech music department.

Dr. Strandmann Lunch Speaker

Dr. Russell W. Strandmann, retired professor of biology at Texas Tech University, will speak to the Lubbock Lunch Bunch this week on "Animals In Antarctica." He has made several trips to Antarctica and is currently doing research at

Southwestern Texas State University at San Marcos.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

Marjorie Hitch Displays Art Work At City Office

Marjorie Hitch, secretary-treasurer of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association, is currently displaying her art work at the offices of Schneider, Bernet and Hickman. The paintings are done in oils and tempera.

The paintings will be on display for six weeks.

Miss Hitch received training from William Henry Earle and Fred Samuelson.


Legal Service Needs Increase

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The elderly have an increasing need for legal protection and service, according to a specialist in the field of law and the aging.

James Weeks of Syracuse University's College of Law says older Americans are an under-represented group, partly because they form a significant segment of the nation's poor. Professor Weeks also maintains that the elderly are having an increasingly difficult time coping with bureaucracy.

"They deal with an escalating amount of red-tape paper work and they find it increasingly difficult to handle," Weeks says. "And they find, at least within the private sector, a considerable lack of knowledge regarding the ins and outs of Social Security, SSI, Medicaid and Medicare. They're almost overwhelmed."

IN PERSON IN CONCERT



THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW

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JOHNNY CASH
June Carter
and the
Carter Family

Jan Howard • the Tennessee Three

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(ALL SEATS RESERVED)
TICKETS ON SALE AT:
HEMPHILL-WELLS
CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE



DRIFTWOOD DRIFTS IN — Jimmy Driftwood, the composer of traditional songs like "The Battle Of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud," made an appearance at the Texas Tech University Center Oct. 10. A-J photographer Holly Kuper caught Driftwood during a pre-concert demonstration in the University Center courtyard.



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WOODY'S MA three sisters — and Joey (Ma beachfront ho

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NEW YO son, a rec broadcast 2 performanc

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Penn is a th nominee for "Alice's Resta Clyde." A succ sion as well as most recent ly tion of "Sly F Scott, both on geles.

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It is also a st a lifeline to a of an uncharted

The book, a l is a first novel of the world's television and Academy Awar plays for "Ma "Network."

Science

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NEW YORK has acquired th tribution righ Space," a Japa spectacular.

Top action st Chiba head th also presents F Brennan, Sue and Mikio Nar was produced b nori Watanebe rected by Kinji

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Studio Ar

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The Lubbock sor studio art den Arts Cent Judy Lynn wi All art work LAA members tries for the Ch are due.

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NEW YORK tional perform ing concerts in United States in

The tour, org al movement, reann, is prese dance of Irelan vitality and uni tured at the Iri enjoy a univers

For the conce ty to glimpse the the Glenn pi and recordio, ing dances of th

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WOODY'S MASTERPIECE? — Each alone with her thoughts, three sisters — Renata (Diane Keaton), Flynn (Kristin Griffith) and Joey (Marybeth Hurt) — gaze out the window of the beachfront house in Woody Allen's "Interiors," now showing at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock. The picture owes a great deal to filmmaker Ingmar Bergman and playwright Eugene O'Neill, and has been labeled a masterpiece by many influential film critics.

Texaco Sponsoring Met On Air

NEW YORK (Special) — For the 39th consecutive season, a record for the radio industry, Texaco Inc. will broadcast 20 live Saturday matinee Metropolitan Opera performances during the 1978-79 season starting Dec. 2.

Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," never before put on the air by the Met, will get the opera broadcast season underway on Dec. 2.

The 20 weeks of Texaco-sponsored Met broadcasts will end April 14 with Wagner's "Parsifal." During the Dec. 2 through April 14 season, radio listeners will enjoy 18 opera favorites and two operas never before broadcast by the Met: "The Bartered Bride" and Benjamin Britten's "Billy Budd" (March 31, 1979).

Other operas scheduled for broadcast include Bizet's "Carmen" Dec. 9, Verdi's "Aida" Dec. 16, Humperdinck's

"Hansel and Gretel" Dec. 23, and Strauss' "Elektra" Dec. 30.

Also Puccini's "Tosca" Jan. 6, Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" Jan. 13, Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" in a new production Jan. 20, and Verdi's "Luisa Miller" Jan. 27.

On the Feb. 3 broadcast will be Massenet's "Werther," Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be heard Feb. 10, Mozart's "The Magic Flute" on Feb. 17, and Verdi's "Don Carlo" in a new production on Feb. 24.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be broadcast March 3, Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" March 10, Bellini's "Norma" on March 17, Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" on March 24, and Britten's "Billy Budd" March 31.

Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" is scheduled for April 7 and "Parsifal" ends the season April 14.

'Altered States'
To Be Directed
By Arthur Penn

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Arthur Penn has been signed to direct "Altered States," a motion picture based on the book by Paddy Chayefsky and produced by Howard Gottfried.

Penn is a three-time Academy Award nominee for "The Miracle Worker," "Alice's Restaurant" and "Bonnie and Clyde." A successful director of television as well as the Broadway stage, Penn most recently directed the stage production of "Sly Fox," starring George C. Scott, both on Broadway and in Los Angeles.

"Altered States" focuses on the inner workings of the human mind. It will utilize unique special effects to tell the extraordinary, dramatic story of a dedicated scientist who enters an incredible world when he experiments with mind-altering drugs.

It is also a story of a love that becomes a lifeline to a man teetering on the edge of an uncharted experience.

The book, a Harper & Row publication, is a first novel by Chayefsky, who is one of the world's foremost writers for stage, television and films. He is a three-time Academy Award winner for his screenplays for "Marty," "The Hospital" and "Network."

**Science Fiction
Spectacular To Be
Released By UA**

NEW YORK (Special) — United Artists has acquired the U.S. and Canadian distribution rights to "Message From Space," a Japanese-made science fiction spectacular.

Top action stars Vic Morrow and Sonny Chiba head the international cast which also presents Philip Casnoff, Peggy Lee Brennan, Sue Shiomi, Tetsuro Tamba and Mikio Narita in key roles. The film was produced by Banjiro Uemera, Yoshinori Watanebe and Tan Tanaka and directed by Kinji Fukasaku.

The screenplay was written by Hiroo Matsuda, with Toru Nakajima as director of photography.

Nobuo Yajima is handling the special effects.

**Studio Art Sale Slated
At Garden, Arts Center**

The Lubbock Art Association will sponsor a studio art sale Dec. 3-12 at the Garden & Arts Center.

Joey Lynn will chair the art sale. All art work should be submitted by LA members Nov. 27, the same date entries for the Christmas membership show are due.

Irish Tour U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty traditional performers from Ireland are staging concerts in 14 centers throughout the United States in October.

The tour, organized by Ireland's cultural movement, Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann, is presenting the music, song and dance of Ireland and demonstrating the vitality and uniqueness of traditions nurtured at the Irish fireside and which now enjoy a universal popularity.

For the concert lover it is an opportunity to glimpse the real Ireland, featuring the uilleann pipes, fiddle, whistle, flute and accordion, together with the pulsating dances of the Irish countryside.

For dates of the concerts contact: Irish Tourist Board, 590 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10018 — (212) 246-7400 — or 230 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601 — (312) 726-9356.

Weaving Classes Offered At Center

A series of weaving classes, to be taught by Jinny Lynn, will be offered at the Garden & Arts Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 13 and 20.

Mrs. Lynn, a member of Weaver's Guild, will introduce the art of weaving by several different means. Included will

be on and off loom, flat and basket weaving. Her technique will help the student get a feel for three dimensional art work, using all elements and principles of de-

sign. The tuition will include all supplies. Call the Garden & Arts Center for more detailed information.

**Octubafest To Be
Offered Tuesday
At Recital Hall**

Yet another Octubafest program will be offered at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall, under the direction of David Payne.

The program will include three solo compositions especially written for such lower brass instruments as the euphonium and tuba, and three borrowed from bassoon, trumpet and string bass literature. Two of the ensemble pieces, "Non Timor" and "All Of These Things," are original compositions. Five are borrowed from other sources, including music originally written for lute, piano and band.

Of these compositions, the most striking are the Beethoven quartet and "Stars And Stripes Forever," both arranged with all parts, including the florid piccolo part of the final strain for the low brass instruments.

**Fine Arts Association
To Hold Show, Sale**

The Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association will hold a show and sale Dec. 1 through 3 at the Memphis Mall. All exhibited works will be by TFAA members.

Those wishing to participate should call the Garden & Arts Center.

KEEP COOL

BOSTON (UPI) — An apple loses as much fresh quality in one day at 70 degrees Fahrenheit room temperature as it would in about 10 days in the refrigerator, says a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

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Record Enrollment Noted For Advanced Film Studies Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — The 10th class of The American Film Institute for Advanced Film Studies began the 1978-79 academic year with a record number of fellows enrolled in the first year curriculum program.

Since the Center's opening in 1968, classes have grown from 18 students in that first year to 75 for the 1978-79 class. Applications are now being accepted for the academic year beginning September 1979.

Center Fellows have gone on to successful film careers and individual recognition for their work, including a 1976 Academy Award for "In The Region Of Ice," which Andre Gutfreund and Peter Werner produced and directed while still at CAIFS. Many Center alumni, including Terence Malick ("Badlands" and "Days Of Heaven") and Jeremy Paul Kagan ("Scott Joplin," "Heroes" and "The Big Fix") have won wide critical acclaim, and an overwhelming majority of the alumni have found employment in the film industry.

Deadline for receiving applications is Feb. 1, 1979. For application forms and brochures, contact: Center Admissions D, Center for Advanced Film Studies, 501 Doheny Road, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

ART TALK

Organizing Thoughts

You have decided to draw or paint a house and trees with sky and foreground. Placement of the subject on the canvas will make the painting more interesting. In your own neighborhood look for different shapes of light and dark patterns on the side of a house. Through a hole in your loosely folded fist, or through a cardboard viewer, seek out an interesting section of those patterns. Let that be your center of interest.

Determine if you want the subject near the top of the format (drawing surface) with a small amount of sky, leaving a lot of foreground. Or do you want mostly a sky painting, with the house and trees much lower on the board. The horizon line can be anywhere except in the middle. There needs to be a balance, but not symmetry.

If the center of interest is placed too near the middle, the eye falls in line and stays in the center, and has to be forced to look at the rest of the picture. A good design moves the eye easily around the surface, avoiding corners and centers.

Decide the extent of your subject. If the house and tree attracted your painterly eye, concentrate on these elements as the center of interest with the largest shapes in your drawing. Leave out the whole wide world surrounding them.

It is much easier to organize your painting in your mind's eye or with pencil and paper than to approach a white canvas, beginning and wiping many trials. Look at the sky and determine if it is light against darker rooftops and trees, or if the rooftop is lighter than the sky. With your pencil make a sketch with a dark sky against a light rooftop; another drawing with a dark sky against a darker rooftop. You will feel a total change of mood. Again try a light sky against a dark rooftop. Play with the lights and darks on the various subjects.

It makes no difference what the actual (local) color of the rooftop is. It is the effect of light on it that determines the contrast. You KNOW it might be a dark composition material, but with the light just right, the rooftop could appear very light against a somewhat darker sky.

Determine through squinted eyes how much darker or lighter the middle ground is compared to the sky. Do the same with the foreground. Squinting removes color, leaving only light and dark patterns. You will learn to work with blurred vision, or squinting, to make your painting more interesting with the essential patterns of light and dark.

Canine Benji

Now Celebrity

DALLAS (Special) — Benji, the canine superstar, has joined celebrity kings John Wayne and Bob Hope as one of the 10 most popular performers in the United States, according to Performer Q, an entertainment marketing survey that has been utilized by television and advertising decision makers for the past 20 years.

The floppy-eared mutt was voted the sixth most popular performer in the United States, a position held by The Eagles (a rock group) in last year's survey.

The 1978 Top Ten list is headed by Wayne and Hope and includes Alan Alda, James Garner, Carol Burnett, Michael Landon, Sam (from the TV show of the same name), Charles Schultz and The Muppets.

'CENTENNIAL' CAST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Conrad and Richard Chamberlain, who reached stardom via TV series "The Wild, Wild West" and "Dr. Kildare" respectively, will costar in James A. Michener's cavalcade novel, "Centennial."

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R UP IN
SMOKE**

1:30 5:00 8:30

**BURT REYNOLDS
in
"THE END"**

1:45-3:45-5:45
7:45-9:45

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
with JULIE ANDREWS
and CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

1:00 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45

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**Richard Dreyfuss...
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the Big Fix

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BURT REYNOLDS
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LAST WEEK
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5:40-7:40
9:40

The only thing that could follow "Murder" is "Death."
First, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Now, "DEATH ON THE NILE."

**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
DEATH ON THE NILE**

1:20-3:50-6:30-9:10

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**THEY WENT
THAT-A-WAY
&
THAT-A-WAY**

Tim Conway.
They Went That-A-Way & That-A-Way

1:25-3:20-5:15-7:20-9:25

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—Atlanta Constitution

"Bravura acting
by Laurence Olivier,
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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

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From the novel by IRA LEVIN Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS
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MAHON B...
Thursday; 9...
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day through 5

THE ASSASS...
WORD POW...
TEEN ANG...
SCANDALS...
LEGE BASK...
THE WORK...
THE DECOR

MAHON — V

MONDAY —
TUESDAY —
WEDNESDA...
THURSDAY...
FRIDAY —

1. CHESAI...
2. FOOLS D...
3. EVERGR...
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6. ROBERT...
7. MY MOT...
8. PULLIN...
9. TIME FO...

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MIA F...
VIVECA...

JOHN...
ROBERT...

At Your Public Library

LIBRARY HOURS
MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th St.) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday
GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th St.) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

NEW BOOKLIST
 THE ASSASSINATION OF ROBERT F. KENNEDY — John Christian
 WORD POWER MADE EASY — Norman Lewis
 TEEN ANGEL: A NOVEL — Sonia Pilcer
 SCANDALS OF '51: HOW THE GAMBLERS ALMOST KILLED COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Charles Rosen
 THE WORKING WOMAN: A HANDBOOK — Niki Scott
 THE DECORATION OF HOUSES — Edith Wharton
CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Weavings
BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE
 MONDAY — 11th & Slide
 TUESDAY — New Deal
 WEDNESDAY — Mackenzie Shopping Center
 THURSDAY — 83rd & Indiana
 FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Best Seller Book List

- FICTION**
1. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
 2. FOOLS DIE — Mario Puzo
 3. EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
 4. EYE OF THE NEEDLE — Ken Follett
 5. SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
 6. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
 7. SECOND GENERATION — Howard Fast
 8. PRELUDE TO TERROR — Helen MacInnes
 9. THE FAR PAVILIONS — M.M. Kaye
- NON-FICTION**
1. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White
 2. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITTS? — Erma Bombeck
 3. A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman
 4. AMERICAN CAESAR — William Manchester
 5. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
 6. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES — Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
 7. MY MOTHER, MY SELF — Nancy Friday
 8. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
 9. TIME FOR TRUTH — William Simon



'COMES A HORSEMAN' COMING — Howling with rage, Ella Connors (Jane Fonda) witnesses the destruction of her land from a windmill perch shared by her partner and lover Frank Ahearn (James Caan) in the new film "Comes a Horseman." The picture, co-starring Jason Robards and directed by Alan Pakula, is booked to open Friday at the Showplace Six complex in Lubbock.

United Artists To Film 'Rich Kids'

NEW YORK (Special) — Robert Altman will serve as executive producer and Bob ("Short Eyes") Young will be the director when the movie "Rich Kids" is filmed for United Artists release. Written by Judith Ross, it is a contemporary story about a boy and a girl (12 to 13 years of age), and how they relate to society and the people around them. The principal players have not yet been announced. Raleigh is the capital of North Carolina. Charlotte is the largest city in North Carolina.

Lubbock HILTON INN

PRIME RIB NITE

\$5.95

SAT. NITE — 5-10:00 P.M.

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747-0171

1:15
3:45
7:15
9:45

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
 TOWN & COUNTY CENTER
 743-8600

JANE FONDA BRUCE DERN
"Coming Home"
 ION VOIGHT

WHO SLEW SCARLET?
Farewell Scarlet
 1:00-2:40-4:20
 7:00-8:40-10:20

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 6:40 So. Univ 795-5248

FRONT SCREEN 8:00
Brought Back
 PG

BACK SCREEN 8:05
Hell Hath No Fury... Like...
 PLUS 9:55 ONLY PG
 Legend Boggy Creek

RED RAIDER
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 6:00 N. Univ. 763-7466

FRI-SAT-SUN. ONLY
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La Hija De Nadie

Second Feature
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El Charro De Las Calaveras

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 X-Rated Flick
 to come down
 the Tube this
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THE GROOVE ROOM
 and
 Getting into Heaven

"INTERIORS"

SHOWTIMES 1:15-3:15-5:15-9:15

Phone 799-4121
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 SOUTH PLAINS
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
 FOR THE BEST IN MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT

JACK NICHOLSON

SHOWTIMES
 1:05-3:15
 5:25-7:40
 9:55



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

SHOWTIME 2:15-4:45-7:10 & 9:35

There is more than one secret at ...



A Wedding

A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM
 "A WEDDING"

DESI ARNAZ JR. CAROL BURNETT GERALDINE CHAPLIN HOWARD DUFF
 MIA FARROW VITTORIO GASSMAN LILLIAN GISH LAUREN HUTTON
 VIVECA LINDFORS PAT MCCORMICK DINA MERRILL NINA VAN PALLANDT
 (AND 32 ASSORTED FRIENDS, RELATIVES, AND UNEXPECTED ARRIVALS)

TOMMY THOMPSON ROBERT ALTMAN
 JOHN CONSIDINE PATRICIA RESNICK ALLAN NICHOLLS ROBERT ALTMAN
 ROBERT ALTMAN & JOHN CONSIDINE A LION'S GATE FILMS PRODUCTION

Register for
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 FREE
 Tuxedo
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 Dress your
 Wedding
 Party
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

"THE MOST IMPORTANT FILM OF THE DECADE"

— Village Voice, New York

"Stupendous" — Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

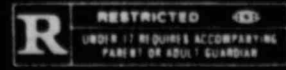
"A film of unrelenting power, fury...and hope." — Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.

Midnight Express

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A CASABLANCA FILMWORKS Production

©1978 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.



STARTS FRIDAY

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to accomplish much if you don't give in to hurt feelings. Give what help you can to those who are depressed because of emotional or financial limitations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do what you can to please kin and have more harmony at home. Entertain good friends at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into philosophical discussions that can elevate your consciousness today. Visit good friends, relatives and have a good time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can plan today how to increase your assets and be happier. Study home for needed repairs and plan to make them. Don't waste the day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get yourself in good condition so that you can accomplish more in the future. Steer clear of those who would waste your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look to an expert in attaining some cherished personal aim. Don't underestimate your potential as you do have plenty to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get advice from an honest person on how best to improve yourself, but avoid one who is overly critical of you. Make your own final decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into some charitable work today and show that you are a caring citizen. Dine out in the company of close friends. Take time for relaxation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Look to the wisest person you know for answers to some of your problems. Add to your present roster of friends. Take no risk in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are good now but also use your finest judgment for best results. Use reason in dealing with loved ones and come to a better understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make important decisions and then follow through with prompt action. Have discussions with experts. Don't neglect health and appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go out for recreation, but do not spend too much money. Iron out any errors in work ahead of you. Think along more optimistic lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Showing loved one that you are indeed devoted is important today and tonight. Don't be afraid of emotions. Good day to get your wardrobe in better order.

Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By A. Alpi, Italy

WHITE to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

SHORTCUT

Played in New York, 1894

WHITE: Albin
BLACK: Shirley

- 1 P-K4
- 2 N-KB3
- 3 B-B4
- 4 O-O
- 5 P-B3
- 6 P-Q4
- 7 Pxp
- 8 P-Q5
- 9 P-K5
- 10 P-Q6
- 11 Pxp
- 12 B-KN5
- 13 N-B3
- 14 Q-Q3
- 15 QxN
- 16 N-Q5!
- 17 N-K7 d.ch.
- 18 NxP

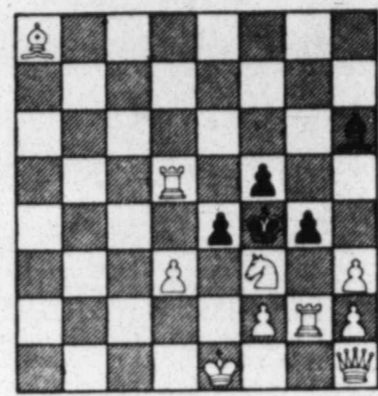
- P-K4
- N-QB3
- B-B4
- N-B3
- O-O
- PxP
- B-N3
- N-K2
- N-K1
- PxP
- N-N3
- N-B3
- P-KR3
- PxB
- N-R2
- PxB
- K-R1
- mate

HIP HIP HOORAY!

John Peters, 27, of Los Angeles qualified as a Grandmaster as a result of his play in the Lloyds Bank Master's Tournament in London recently... a triumph for him! Wonderful news! Within three years I predict that John will be playing

in the Candidates' matches for the world title. Both he and Grandmaster Larry Christiansen are sponsored by Church's Fried Chicken, Inc. Here's a game from this event.

WHITE: Peters
BLACK: J. van Baarle, Holland



229

- 1 P-K4
- 2 N-KB3
- 3 B-N5ch
- 4 P-Q4
- 5 O-O
- 6 QxP
- 7 Q-Q3
- 8 P-B4
- 9 N-B3
- 10 BxN
- 11 P-QN3
- 12 P-QR4

- P-QB4
- P-Q3
- N-Q2
- N-B3
- BxP
- P-K4
- P-KR3
- B-K2
- O-O
- BxB
- P-R3
- Q-B2

- 13 N-R4
- 14 B-K3
- 15 P-B3
- 16 KR-Q1
- 17 P-KN4
- 18 N-B5
- 19 NPxB
- 20 K-R1
- 21 R-R2
- 22 N-Q5
- 23 N-N4
- 24 Q-Q5
- 25 R-KN1
- 26 Q-Q2
- 27 Q-KN2
- 28 N-Q3
- 29 Q-R3
- 30 Q-R5
- 31 R2-KN2
- 32 N-B2
- 33 N-N4
- 34 NxBeh
- 35 B-B2

(a) White threatens B-R4. The pressure of White during the whole game is of interest to the chess student.

COMPUTERS NOW CHESS MASTERS

During the Southwestern Open in San Antonio over Labor Day weekend, I was the commentator on the final three games of a famous match: David Levy, International Master of London, and the 4.7 computer. This was to settle a bet made ten years ago in which Levy wagered that no computer could beat him within a decade. The English Master won his bet, beating the machine 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 —

- KR-Q1
- P-QN3
- Q-N2
- B-KB1
- B-K2
- BxN
- QR-N1
- K-R2
- Q-B3
- N-N1
- Q-B1
- R-B1
- N-B3
- R-N1
- P-QR4
- N-Q2
- B-B3
- Q-B1
- R-KR1
- Q-K2
- K-N1
- QxN

Resigns (a)

but it was no sure thing. In Game three, 4.7 was doing quite well with the black pieces, when for no apparent reason whatsoever, it moved its king to KR1 which lost the game. In game Four, the computer outplayed Levy and beat him in masterly fashion in 56 moves. In Game Five, 4.7 was doing very well when, all of the sudden, it went dead — and stayed dead for over an hour. As they were playing 40 moves in two hours of play, the computer lost on time! The 4.7 did so well that I am fully convinced that it will not take another ten years before computers will be ready for participation in international tournaments and, according to the Control Data Cyber Company, would have been available for the attack on Levy except for some minor lack of parts. The 5.1 is supposed to be a class stronger than the 4.7.

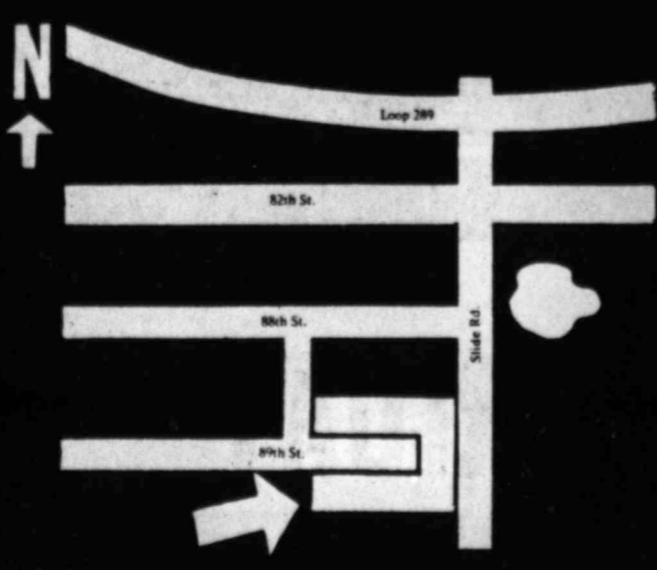
For those of you interested in getting a copy of the fourth game, in which the machine beat a master, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to George Koltanowski, P.O. Box 245, Kentfield, CA 94904.

The solution to the problem above is: 1 QPxB, KxP; 2 R-Q4 mate; or 1. KxN; 2 RxBP mate; or 1... PxRP; 2 RxBP mate; etc.

19 ATHLETES HONORED
CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Nineteen former athletes and coaches have been enshrined in the newly created Southern Illinois University Hall of Fame

 Carl Sanders Carl Sanders Builders, Inc. 	 Ken Flagg Flagg Homes 	 Ronnie Meador Meador Construction 	 Richard Land Land Construction Co.
 Sam Reyes Sam Reyes Construction Co. 	 Bo Evans Dixie Dimension Homes 	 Kim Craig Kim Craig Construction Co. 	 Gary N. Beaty Gary Beaty Homes
 Ted R. Ratcliffe Revere Homes 	 Don Akin Don Akin Builder 	 Bob Hutson Hutson Construction 	 Sam Reyes Sam Reyes Construction Co.
 C.W. 'Dub' Turner C.W. Turner, Inc. 	 Dr. E.W. Kiesling Kiesling & Associates 	 Chuck Key Key Construction Co. 	 Ted R. Ratcliffe Revere Homes

1978 Parade of Homes



Your Investment in Good Living!

See sixteen of the finest new homes in Lubbock in The Meadows Addition, 89th & Slide Road.

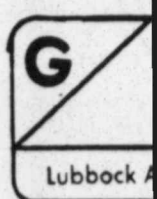
Come on out today!

Open Daily 1 to 7p.m.
1978 Parade of Homes Show dates:
Sunday Oct 15th thru Sunday Oct 29th

Presented by West Texas Home Builders Association.

Ne Ap

The Lubbock care center Vanda Av Tusha center. Bject. The bui three lar topped ga shop and locker ro and mech Class ro lent tile, and is na The bu finished i vinyl coa will cont roof. The str insulated A large also inclu



Lubbock Area Chamber of Commerce

Plan Room

By H... Very few dressing room adjacent to two the dressing are and one even bble. One of the other has Both have pull rooms with the the huge patio do similar door to similar feat these two bedr the master bedr By attachi the house, the and looks as li size. This make tive and adds t narrow lot, con to either the fr bath wall. A ro garage to the fr Twin doors o which there is

J.C. Bend

The J. C. Pen... tion with the Safety Commis Co., has annou program of ab inch bench gri electric shock h The model 40 J. C. Penney be proximately Jur A protective s wire may wear the motor shaft suit if the ben grounded, and touching a gro as a water pipe. The repair p model 4030 ge June, 1973, whi a 3-digit date c name plate. Th not be used un and re-worked. grinders should Penney store to repair arrangem

New Day Care Center Approved By Council

The Lubbock City Council has approved the construction of a new day care center designed to accommodate 129 children at 13th Street and Vanda Avenue.

Tusha Buildings Inc., low bidder, will be contractor for the \$206,233 center. Bill Cantrell Planners will provide architectural work for the project.

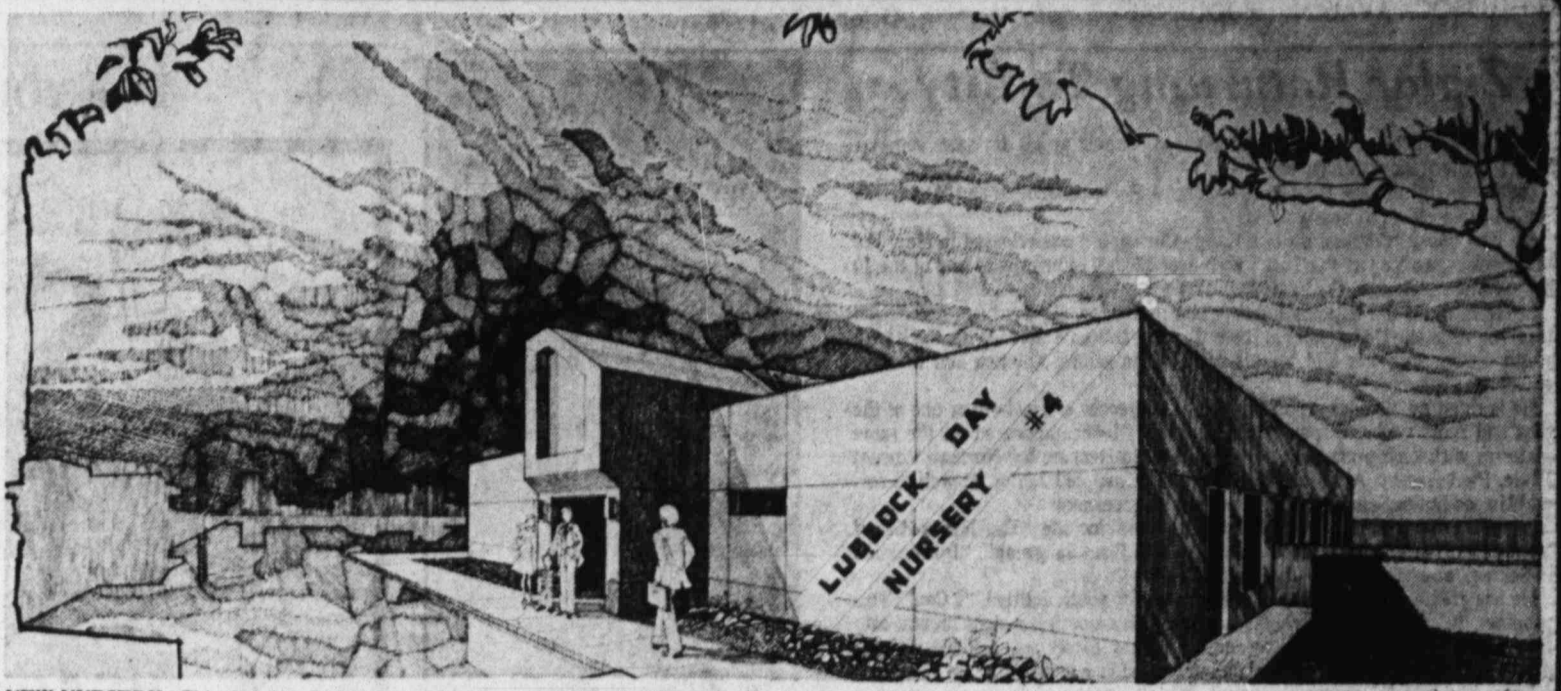
The building will contain 7,107 square feet of floor space. It will include three large class rooms, two large infant nurseries, a wide skylight, topped gallery running through the center of the building, large kitchen, shop and storage, two staff offices, staff locker room, three children's locker rooms, staff rest room, three children's rest rooms, utility room and mechanical and storage room.

Class room and nursery room floors consist of half carpet and half resilient tile. Each class room and nursery room has a cabinet top and sink, and is naturally lighted by double dome skylights and windows.

The building structure will consist of concrete masonry exterior walls, finished in stucco; interior non-bearing walls are steel studs covered with vinyl coated gypsum board. Ceilings are acoustical suspended. The room will contain steel joists supporting a poured gypsum deck with a built-up roof.

The structure is oriented for energy conservation and will be heavily insulated. Heating and cooling is by seven roof mounted package units.

A large fenced-in play ground and paved off-street parking for 28 cars is also included in the bid.



NEW NURSERY—This drawing depicts a new day care center scheduled to be built at 13th Street and Vanda Avenue. The facility will provide accommodations for 129 children. A construction contract for \$206,233 has been awarded to Tusha Buildings Inc. by the Lubbock City Council. Bill Cantrell Planners Inc. will supply architectural services for the project. The building will be heavily insulated for energy conservation.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., October 22, 1978

\$1,818,800 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$1,818,800 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects totaled \$142,000, and residential programs were \$1,676,800.

A restaurant is scheduled to be built at 1601 University by I.C.M. Inc. The facility, expected to cost \$100,000, will contain 2,795 square feet of floor space.

Don Bledsoe has scheduled a remodeling project at the South Plains Blood Services facility at 415 Ave. R. The work is expected to cost \$38,000.

In the residential classification, First Manufactured Homes will build a duplex at 9002 Elgin for \$46,000, and Murray Construction will build a duplex at 2122 21st St. at a cost of \$31,500.

Ken Flagg has scheduled the construction of five single-family homes at the following locations: 3401 93rd St., \$61,900; 5212 88th St., \$61,900; 5220 89th St., \$58,000; 5214 88th St., \$64,000; and 5232 89th St., \$53,000.

Ron Steel Construction plans four new homes. Locations include: 8629 Jordan Drive, \$55,000; 5724 Emory, \$48,500; 3522 91st St., \$49,500; and 511 N. Durham, \$49,500.

Contractors planning three homes each include: C. W. Turner, 5915 14th St. (\$39,000), 5917 14th St. (\$39,000), and 5909 14th St. (\$39,000); C&G Construction, 8104 Ave. U (\$36,000), 7814 Ave. U (\$36,000), and 7826 Ave. U (\$36,500); Bobby Day, 6148 37th St. (\$34,000), 6146 37th St. (\$34,000), and 6145 37th St. (\$34,000).

Prentiss Headrick has scheduled homes at 2405 and 2406 92nd St. at costs of \$42,000 each, and Murray Construction will build homes at 6018 14th St. and 6011 15th St., at costs of \$37,000 and \$37,500, respectively.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 3414 91st St., \$40,000, K K Design & Build; 5108 71st St., \$45,000, The Minnix Co.; 110 N. Ave. M., \$42,600, Dale Duncan; 5506 68th St., \$55,000, C. T. Walden; 4708 88th St., \$95,000, Big State Builders;

2719 79th St., \$45,000, Crossroad Construction; 3245 92nd St., \$38,000, Lowell Bowman; 3501 95th St., \$74,000, Big State Builders; 6016 Elkhart, \$60,000, J. L. Elliott Construction.

Italy Increases U.S. Wine Exports By 53 Per Cent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Italy has increased its wine exports to the United States by 53 percent in the first half of 1978, according to an announcement by Dr. Lucio Caputo, Italian Trade Commission head in New York.

In the first six months of 1978, Italian wines accounted for 48.6 percent of all imported wine shipments to the United States and were greater than the French, German and Portuguese combined.

WITHOUT A VISA? VIENNA (AP) — Beekeepers in the forests not far from Vienna were astounded one morning to find their hives ripped open and all the honey stolen. The intruder turned out to be the first brown bear to be sighted in Austria since 1920, and officials say they think the bear came across the Hungarian border.

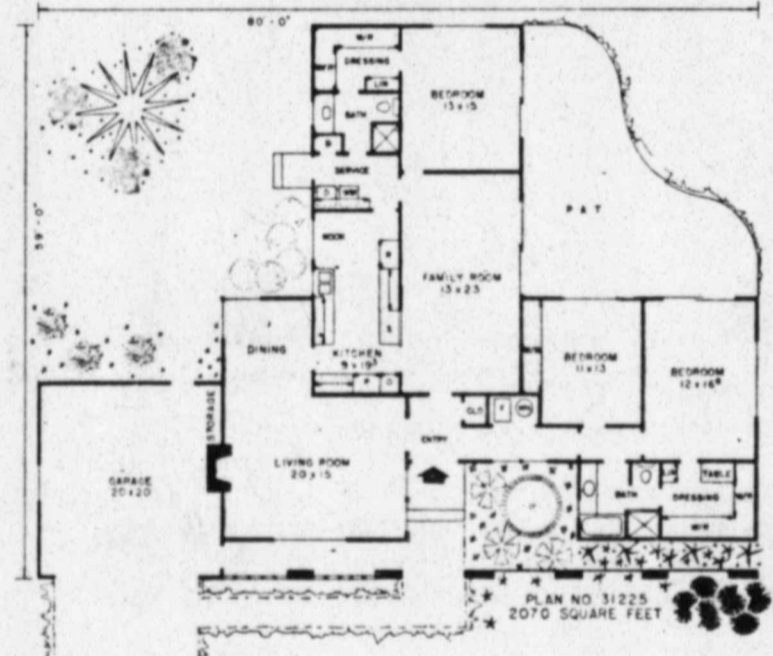
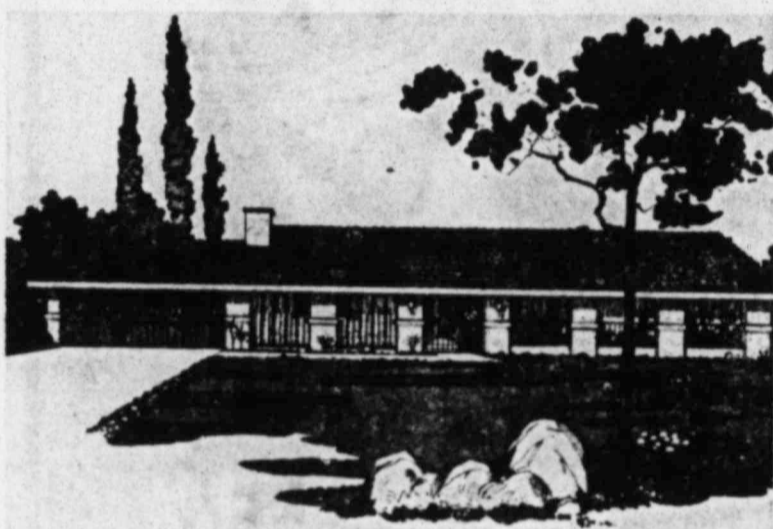
First Federal Fills Post

Ronald D. Rogers of 4821 72nd St. has been named controller of First Federal Savings & Loan, according to Robert Edwards, president of the association.

Rogers formerly served as internal auditor, a position that has now been assumed by David H. Barksdale Jr.

Rogers joined the staff of First Federal in 1974. He is a graduate of Slaton High School and holds a B.B.A. degree in accounting from West Texas State University, where he was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is president of Lubbock Optimist Club and is active in United Way and the Y.M.C.A.

Barksdale, a native of Anniston, Ala., moved to Lubbock in September, 1976. He holds a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of Alabama, where he graduated in July, 1976. From 1972-73, he served with the U.S. Navy in Viet Nam. Mrs. Barksdale, the former Emily Kay Solnick, is a native of Lubbock.



Plan Offers Private Dressing Rooms, Semi-Private Baths

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Very few home designs offer a private dressing room and a semi-private bath adjacent to two of the bedrooms. Both of the dressing areas feature a linen storage and one even has space for a dressing table. One of the baths has a shower while the other has both a shower and tub. Both have pullman lavatories. Both bedrooms with these facilities offer access to the huge patio through sliding doors as do similar doors in the family room. Due to similar features and size, either of these two bedrooms could be utilized as the master bedroom suite.

By attaching the garage to the side of the house, the design stretches across 75' and looks as large as a home twice its size. This makes the home more attractive and adds to its value. If you have a narrow lot, consider attaching the garage to either the front of the living room or bath wall. A roofed walk leads from the garage to the front entry.

Twin doors open to a wide entry from which there is excellent access to every

part of the home. All rooms are more than adequate in size, especially the living family room.

Although three doors open to the kitchen, there are no inefficient corner cabinets. The kitchen has an ample amount to storage and built-ins including a wide pantry. If a built-in oven is not desired, this space could be converted to still more cabinets. Washer and dryer, plus a broom closet, are in the service area.

Complete working drawings for plan 31225 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until February 22, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 950 plans—a \$9.75 value—for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

J.C. Penney Announces Bench Grinder Repair

The J. C. Penney Co. Inc., in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and McGraw-Edison Co., has announced a voluntary repair program of about 2,700 J. C. Penney 6-inch bench grinders that may pose an electric shock hazard.

The model 4030 grinders were sold by J. C. Penney between June, 1973, and approximately June, 1975.

A protective sleeve that insulates a lead wire may wear through if in contact with the motor shaft. Severe shock could result if the bench grinder is not properly grounded, and the user is grounded or touching a grounded metal object, such as a water pipe.

The repair program applies only to model 4030 grinders purchased after June, 1973, which are not imprinted with a 3-digit date code (such as 57 C) on the name plate. The bench grinder should not be used until it has been inspected and re-worked. Owners of the bench grinders should contact their local J. C. Penney store to make free inspection and repair arrangements.

A repair program that included the J. C. Penney grinders was first announced by the McGraw-Edison Co. and the CPSC on Aug. 29.

To verify the model number, call CPSC's toll-free hot line at (800) 638-2666.

Park Features 300 Different Blooms

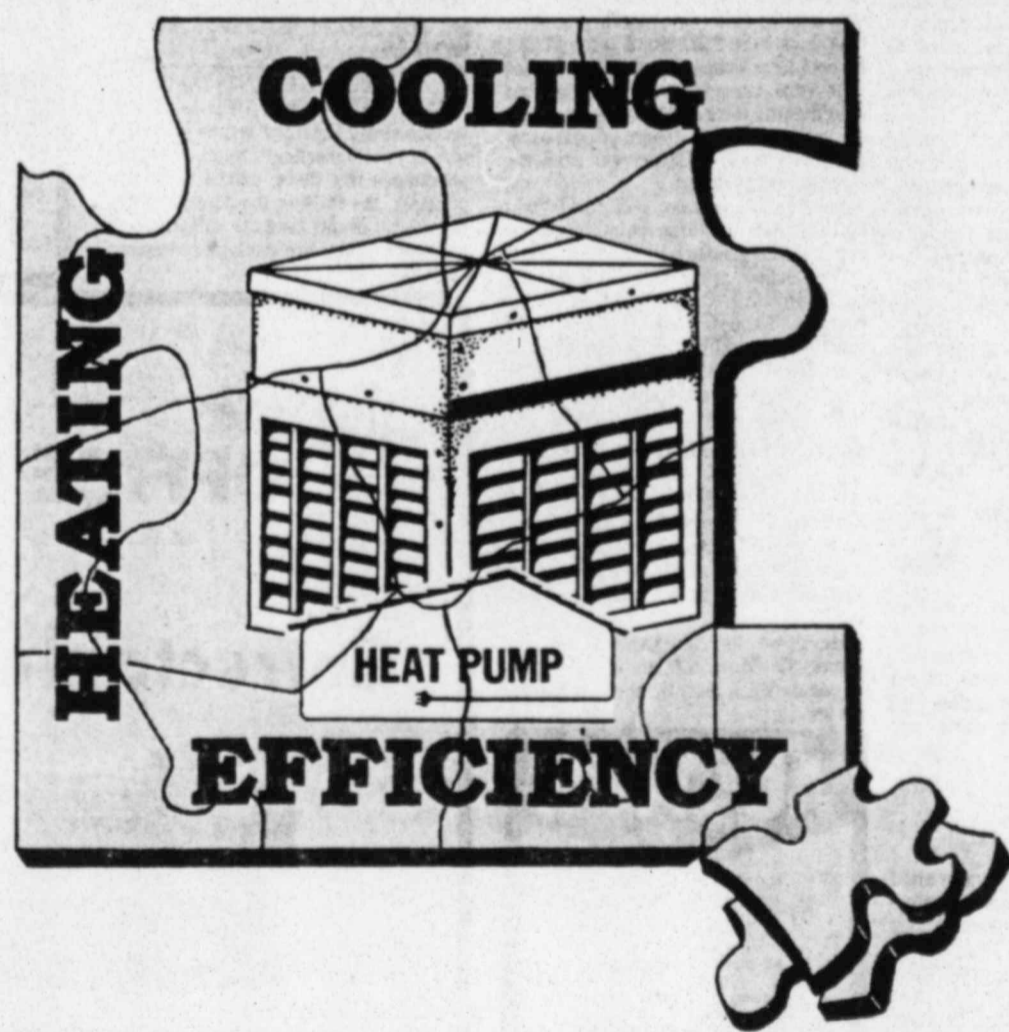
PACIFIC, Mo. (UPI) — The Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park has more than 300 different types of annual and perennial flowers decorating its 200 acres.

The park boasts nearly 900 hanging baskets of ferns, mosses and flowers, plus thousands of trees and shrubs.

Six Flags has a staff of three greenhouse workers and 28 landscapers to groom its 90,000 square feet of flower and plant beds.

Calcutta, India, was founded by the British East Indies Co., in 1690.

PUZZLED BY ALL YOU HEAR ABOUT HEATING & COOLING EFFICIENCY?



GET THE WHOLE PICTURE ...



Ziglar Returning To City

Zig Ziglar will be returning to Lubbock to conduct an all day sales seminar Nov. 1 at the Winchester Theater.

Ziglar was in Lubbock Feb. 28 to conduct a Personal Growth and Motivation Seminar to a crowd of nearly 3,000.

His new book, "Confessions of a Happy Christian," was released in May. His first book, "See You at the Top," with over 250,000 in print, was one of the 10 best-selling religious books in 1977.

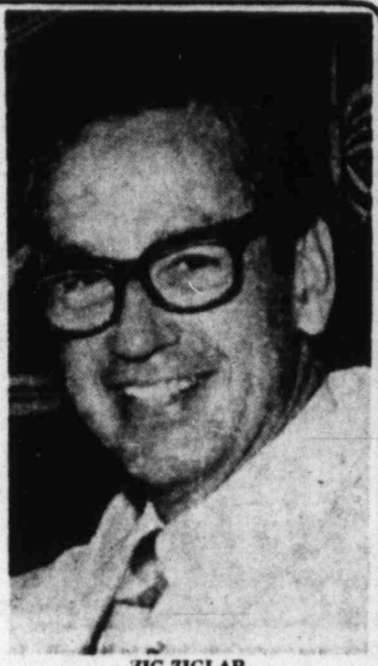
Ziglar is rated the nation's number one motivator. He has been recognized three times in the Congressional Record of the United States for his work with youth in the drug war and for his activities in selling America and the free enterprise system.

He is rated by his peer group, as well as audiences everywhere as one of the best and most versatile speakers in America. He has appeared on the same platform with such prominent people as Ronald Reagan, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Paul Harvey, Art Linkletter, General "Chappie" James, as well as several United States Senators, congressmen and governors.

Ziglar's topic areas of his sales seminar will include "The H-E-A-R-T of Your Sales Career", "You Don't Have to be a Born Salesman", "Imagination in Selling" and "Emotional Logic in Selling."

He has created a course in personal growth for youth entitled, "I Can." This program, being offered in schools helps students develop a right mental attitude, build a healthy self-image and learn how to set and achieve realistic goals. This program has already been introduced in several area towns.

For additional information, contact Juanell Teague of Teague Trampoline Inc., 797-8295.



ZIG ZIGLAR

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

Hugh C. Shurtleff, president of T.I.M.E.-DC Inc., has announced that the company's earnings for the third quarter were the highest for any third quarter period since 1971.

Revenues for the third quarter 1978 were \$43,949,000, compared to \$39,700,000 for the same period in 1977, representing an increase of 10.7 percent. Net earnings for the quarter were \$1.274,000 compared to \$517,000 for the same period in 1977. Earnings per share amounted to 38 cents per share for the third quarter 1978, compared to 15 cents for the third quarter 1977, assuming full conversion of the convertible preferred stock.

Revenues for the nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$131,644,000, compared to \$115,046,000 for the same period in 1977, representing an increase of 14.4 percent. Net earnings for the nine-month period were \$3,109,000, compared to \$1,907,000 for the same period in 1977. Earnings per share were 93 cents for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared to 57 cents for the prior year.

Gains on sales of property and equipment after tax amounted to \$289,000 for the quarter and \$1,087,000 for the nine months, compared to \$24,000 for the third quarter and \$1,193,000 for the nine months of 1977.

National City Lines, the parent company, has reported to T.I.M.E.-DC that it may purchase additional securities of T.I.M.E.-DC from time to time, in the "open market," at such prices and at such times as National City Lines may determine, in order to give National City Lines approximately 81 percent of the combined total votes of T.I.M.E.-DC.

National City Lines as of June 30, owned 2,060,708 shares of T.I.M.E.-DC common stock and 197,038 shares of T.I.M.E.-DC preferred stock. Such ownership represents 75.5 percent of the total votes. No additional shares were purchased during the quarter ended Sept. 30.

In August, the board of directors declared a preferred dividend of 18 cents per share and a 10 cents per share common dividend. These dividends were paid Sept. 29 to the shareholders of record Sept. 15.

The company's financial position remains strong, according to Shurtleff. Cash and temporary investments totaled \$7,642,000 on Sept. 30.

Officials of the company expect continued improvement in earnings over the 1977 results.

CULTURAL EVENTS INFO

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A new service called Hartford Artline gives visitors to the Connecticut capital, and those planning a trip there, what's happening in music, the theater, the dance and other cultural events (and the performances for which tickets are available) by calling (203) 247-4433.

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Parade Of Homes Continues In City

The 1979 Parade of Homes, sponsored by the West Texas Home Builders Association, will continue until Oct. 29.

Following the theme of "Your Investment in Good Living," the parade features 16 homes with energy saving designs and equipment.

Located in the Meadows addition, developed by Cecil Jennings, the parade is on 89th Street and Slide Road. The addition is conveniently located to South Plains Mall and Loop 289.

Homes featured in the parade were built by the following members of the association: Carl Sanders, Ken Flagg, Ronnie Meador, Richard Land, Sam Reyes, Bo Evans, Kim Craig, Gary Beatty, Ted Ratcliffe, Don Akin, Bob Hutson, Dub Turner, Ernie Kiesling and Chuck Key.

Bill Minnix, president of the association, said that "Owning your own home, which is the American Dream, not only provides security and comfort, but also the investment you make now will continue to grow and become a greater value over the years."

Members of the Home Builders Association have invited the public to come out to the Parade of Homes and see 16 homes. The homes are open daily from 1 p.m. until dark.

Texas International Setting Traffic Records For 1978

HOUSTON (Special) — Texas International Airlines has reported record traffic for the month of September and the first nine months of 1978.

Southwest Has 34 Percent Traffic Hike

DALLAS (Special) Southwest Airlines has announced September traffic increases of 34 percent in passengers carried, 32 percent in revenue passenger miles and a load factor increase of three points to 64.2 percent.

Southwest Airlines President Howard Putnam stated that he was pleased with the 34 percent increase in passengers despite the fact that September is traditionally a month of decreased travel in the airline industry. He explained that the load factor for the month increased even though capacity increased by 26 percent.

Revenue passenger miles during September were 84.3 million, up 32 percent with 286,608 passengers carried system-wide, an increase of 34 percent. This compares to revenue passenger miles of 63.9 million during September, 1977, with 213,111 passengers carried.

For the third quarter 1978, revenue passenger miles were up 36 percent with available seat miles increasing 31 percent.

During the first nine months, revenue passenger miles climbed to 774 million, up 67 percent with Southwest transporting 2.6 million passengers versus 1.6 million previously. Available seat miles were up 68 percent during the same nine months of 1978.

Nunn Electric Honors Nine

Nunn Electric Supply Corp. presented service awards to nine Lubbock employees recently at a program at the Lubbock Club.

Receiving five-year awards were: Mike Davis, Dick Herring, Electronics; and Leland Krebs, Otis Moore and Leonard Walker, Appliance Division.

Presenting the awards for 25 years service was Robert Stanford, vice president of the Supply Division. Employees receiving the 25-year awards were Bob Brasher, Calvin Campbell, Felix Hilburn and Ron Preston.

Carl Hare, president of the 50-year old corporation, told the group that "the people of Nunn Electric have made the company what it is today by their loyalty and service."

Nunn Electric has locations in Amarillo, Austin, El Paso and Lubbock, plus Bush Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary, located in Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen.

'Beer Town' Features Precise Tin Figures

KULMBACH, West Germany (UPI) — This Bavarian town not far from the Czechoslovak border, better known as Germany's "Beer Town," also features attractions for nonbeer drinkers.

More than 300,000 precisely modeled tin figures are on display in the German Tin Museum in the Plassenburg castle. Visitors also are invited to take part in the town's "Tin Figure Hobby Week." In a six-day course by experts, visitors are shown how tin figures are cast and painted.

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- 1959 AC HD40 Crawler Loader -
- 1959 Michigan Loader, 125-A -
- 1972 Galion 118 Motor Grader, GM471 -
- 1963 AC HD115 Dozer, 11000 Turbo Charged -
- 1956 CAT D-7, Series C, diesel -

TRACTORS - TRUCKS & PICKUPS:

- 1975 Chev. 10 Pickup -
- 1975 Ford F150 Pickup -
- 1974 Ford F250 1 T. w/Steel Utility Bed -
- 1974 Chev. 17 Pickup -
- 1972 Ford 3.4 T. Pickup -
- 1971 Ford F100 Pickup -
- 1969 Chev. 50 Dump Truck, 5 yd. -
- 1969 Chev. 40 Tractor -
- 1969 Ford 400 w/VacTank & Pump -
- 1969 Ford 950 Tractor -
- 1968 Chev. 50 Dump Truck, 5 yd. -
- 1968 Ford 750 Tractor -
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For Brochure Contact: Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS

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When a mistake is made, the typist simply backspaces to the point of error using the key. Just restrike the incorrect character, strike the correct one, and resume typing. The error is lifted from the page in three simple steps, and the original remains flawless. Error correction on the Sperry Remington SR101 is quick and easy and virtually undetectable.

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Outside Width 22" (13.5)
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Depth 15.6" (13.5/15.5)
Height 6.7" (13.5/15.5)
Weight: 35 lbs (13.5)
40 lbs (15.5)
Power Supply: 115V 60 Cycle
Paper Capacity: 13.5" & 15.5"
Writing Line: 11" (13.5)
13" (15.5)
Colors: Black (ebony)
Black (ebony) and Beige

Now in stock — Ready for delivery

TONY GILKER water conditioning bock received the Award recently at the Northern Hemisphere C. Nearly 2,000 Cullin including Dale an Lubbock dealers annual meeting.

BOB SCHMIDT Growers Inc. of L sen president-elect Inc., an internati of plant growers was elected at the meeting in Toronto than 1,000 delega served the past tw group.

GEORGE B. Building Operatio Tech University, 22nd president of Management Assoc ciation's Annual E held recently in B As EMA interna holds the highest sation, which women from thr who are responsib ic environments clean conditions.

JANIE SIMS, o City Movers Inc., tional Education Annual Meeting Transportation F at Salt Lake City. She has served ratory, vice presi and is currently re Southwest 4.

AMON PROCT officer of First bck, recently att and Savings Bank ment Outlook Co The conferece 300 bank trust d officers from th Switzerland was Bank's Institutio

CHARLES HEI er for Appliance Lubbock, recentl seminar in dealer ed by Whirlpool Center in Benton ceived a Certifica the firm upon s the seminar.

THE CITY OF L urging all interes public informati new Citibus rou p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Public I In addition to about routes and will offer the p present any sugg ing Citibus to the

PHIL PRICE, has announced

PIERCE Fort Worth mar In her 13 years cast media, she h including those c



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PHIL PRICE, has announced

Business Briefs

TONY GILKERSON of the Culligan water conditioning dealership in Lubbock received the President's Club Sales Award recently at the company's Western Hemisphere Convention in Chicago. Nearly 2,000 Culligan men and women, including Dale and Nancy Tardy of the Lubbock dealership, also attended the annual meeting.

BOB SCHMIDT, president of Caprock Growers Inc. of Lubbock, has been chosen president-elect of Bedding Plants Inc., an international trade organization of plant growers and dealers. Schmidt was elected at the organization's annual meeting in Toronto, Canada, where more than 1,000 delegates convened. He has served the past two years as treasurer of that group.

GEORGE B. MELOT, director of the Building Operations Department, Texas Tech University, was installed as the 22nd president of the Environmental Management Association during the association's Annual Educational Conference held recently in Baltimore, Md.

As EMA international president, Melot holds the highest elected office of the association, which represents men and women from throughout the free world who are responsible for maintaining public environments in safe, healthy, and clean conditions.

JANIE SIMS, office manager of A Hub City Movers Inc., participated in the National Education Conference and 38th Annual Meeting of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, held recently at Salt Lake City, Utah.

She has served DNA Chapter 118 as secretary, vice president and as president, and is currently regional vice president of Southwest 4.

AMON PROCTOR, trust investment officer of First National Bank at Lubbock, recently attended the Harris Trust and Savings Bank's 14th Annual Investment Outlook Conference in Chicago, Ill.

The conference, attended by more than 300 bank trust departments' investment officers from the U.S., Canada, and Switzerland was sponsored by Harris Bank's Institutional Investment Service.

CHARLES HELM, credit sales manager for Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. in Lubbock, recently attended a one-week seminar in dealer management conducted by Whirlpool Corp. at its Educational Center in Benton Harbor, Mich. Helm received a Certificate of Achievement from the firm upon successful completion of the seminar.

THE CITY OF Lubbock Transit Board is urging all interested citizens to attend a public information meeting concerning new Citibus routes and schedules at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Godeke Branch of Lubbock Public Library, 2001 19th St.

In addition to providing information about routes and schedules, the meeting will offer the public an opportunity to present any suggestions or ideas concerning Citibus to the Lubbock Transit Board.

PHIL PRICE, president of PPA Inc., has announced the addition of Norma Pierce as media buyer for the agency.



PIERCE

She brings to PPA a background of extensive broadcast media experience. She was formerly employed at KEND as continuity director and national sales manager and has worked in radio and television in the Las Vegas, New York and Fort Worth markets.

In her 13 years experience in the broadcast media, she has held various positions including those of traffic manager, conti-

nity director, sales secretary and national sales manager.

Her duties at PPA will include making all media purchases for clients, being familiar with media and research books, market, preferences and style.

MARKET MEDIA Advertising has named Richard Kilmer to fill the firm's illustrator-production artist position.

Kilmer, who is scheduled to receive his B.F.A. degree in design communication from Texas Tech in December, is a former winner of the Outstanding Art Student award, given by New Mexico Junior College. He received his associates of arts degree from that school in 1975.

Kilmer's talents are considered a vital addition to the growing Market Media staff, the company said.

CLARENCE CAHILL of Sonny Arnold & Associates recently participated in a three-day sales seminar held in Houston by the National Association of Home Builders.

The seminar, entitled "On the Dotted Line," provided detailed training on subjects including promotion, people, merchandising and administration. The material covered was designed to enable the sales agents to better help home buyers.

JIMMY R. MOORE, general agent in Lubbock for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., has qualified for one of the company's top sales awards, according to William J. Alley, president.

Alley said that Moore qualified for membership in Franklin's \$2-100 Million Club, comprising a select group of exceptional company associates who sell \$2 million dollars of life insurance within 100 consecutive calendar days.

A feature story concerning Moore's life industry achievements is scheduled to be published in the November issue of the Franklin Field magazine, the company's national publication.

COTTON JAMES of Lubbock is among the 129 independent insurance representatives who were honored by Time Insurance Co. at the firm's 1978 Summit Conference, held recently in Hawaii.

The Milwaukee-based life and health insurer regularly recognizes agents who have surpassed certain life insurance production and persistency goals by inviting them to the company's Summit Conference, at which advanced underwriting concepts are presented.

This is the 2nd year that James has been invited to the meeting. According to W. E. Jordens, senior vice president and director of marketing, "This year's top 129 agents scored unusually high in sales, policy persistency and quality of service rendered to their clients."

Paper Work Keeps Up With Progress

PARSIPPANY, N. J. (UPI) — The expansion of regulations and the associated detailing required for licensing a nuclear generating plant can be measured by the number of books it takes to record the information.

When General Public Utilities Corporation started up a nuclear plant in late 1974 at Three Mile Island, in Pennsylvania, the licensing application and its required backup materials filled five thick books.

GPU is starting up a second nuclear plant at the same location this year. Its application for the second plant will fill 22 thick volumes.

New CB Band Considered Likely

By MIKE WENDLAND

It appears a certainty that the FCC will soon announce creation of a new UHF CB band up around 900 MHz, though it may be a year or more before the first QSOs take place in the upper reaches of the radio spectrum.

The future home of CB in this country has been the most debated and controversial item on the commission's docket. While most FCC staffers have slowly been won over to the UHF band as CB's most ideal location, it took an unexpected move by Canada to assure the imminent move in this country.

At a symposium on radio in Ottawa, Canada's department of communication surprised the radio fraternity last month by announcing its intent to create a 100-channel CB band at 900 MHz sometime next year.

Canada, while caught up in the CB boom like its neighbor to the south, was not generally known to have been planning such a move. Indeed, most communication industry insiders expected the country to await a decision by the FCC before announcing its intent.

For the last two years, the FCC has been carefully studying the potential new bands for America's CB radio service. Most of the debates focused on 220 MHz and 900 MHz, both in the UHF (Ultra High Frequency) part of the spectrum.

Radio amateurs, who now operate at 200 MHz, have been vocally opposed to any carte-blanche move by the FCC to put CBs on or near their band.

But now that Canada has taken the lead in moving CB from 27 MHz, the FCC has no other choice but to similarly go to 900 MHz.

The question now is, when?

The CB industry needs at least six months to gear up its production lines to the new band, and the red tape involved in getting the FCC's technical approval for each model offered for sale could take another six months.

Still, some things are known. It's expected that the FCC will initially carve out 100 CB channels at the new home. And, because of the characteristics of that frequency range, FM — or frequency modulation — will most assuredly be the mode of transmission.

Power outputs will probably be raised to 10 watts output, maybe as much as 25. But don't expect that much additional range. Given with 25 watts, about the most range that you'll get will be 15 miles or so.

And there will be no skip. None. The reliability of local contacts, day or night, will be unsurpassed. Ignition noise and man-made interference from such things as street lights and medical X-ray machines will be minimal.

Antennas will be cheaper, basically because they will be smaller. Six inches will be about the longest needed at such frequencies. Conversely, however, the new transceivers will be considerably more expensive. Expect to pay at least \$400 for the sets offered for sale at the start.

Meantime, what happens to the present band at 27 MHz?

For now, nothing. The 40 channels will still be available for use. Your present CB equipment will not become obsolete. The old band will not be affected at all by the new band. Obviously, it's the FCC's hope that, eventually, all CB operations

RECORDED CONQUEST

NEW YORK (UPI) — The oldest surviving piece of European embroidery, the Bayeux tapestry, was done on a strip of linen 231 feet long and 20 inches wide. In 72 embroidered tableaux worked in eight colors of thread, it pictured the Norman Conquest of England in 1066 and is thought to have been worked by Matilda, the wife of William the Conqueror, and her ladies.

will be at UHF, though it's not expected that there will be any forced move for several years, if at all. Q. I'm interested in just listening to the



THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

By WILLIAM STEIF

When you dial a certain number in Knoxville, Tenn., a female voice delivers a three-minute pitch detailing ways teenagers and children can cope with sexual abuse.

"You may feel scared," the voice says, "but help is available." The caller is urged to stay on the line to talk to a trained counselor.

The voice is an around-the-clock taped message that's getting many Knoxville teenagers to seek help for sex problems. It is part of an \$85,000, one-year experiment financed by the federal government's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect. It could be the prototype for similar services in communities across the nation.

Sexual abuse is a hush-hush subject. But it exists and most experts agree the best way to deal with it is to confront it — face-to-face if possible.

So, George Thomas, president of the independent Regional Institute for Social Research, Athens, Ga., proposed the Knoxville test, getting the Tennessee Department of Human Resources to cooperate and assigning the work to Child and Family Services of Knoxville, Inc., a private agency.

THE TAPED PHONE message service began Feb. 1 and in the first month drew 1,339 calls. Since then, calls have averaged 600 to 800 a month.

But the important figure is the follow-through — the number of people who stayed on the line to talk to a counselor. In the first four months after the system began, 225 callers spoke to counselors; 130 wanted to complain of sexual abuse, the other 95 wanted more general sex-related information.

Of the 130 complainants, 77 were adolescents, aged 12 to 18.

Thomas says one of the most surprising findings was that half of the sex abuse calls were from adolescent boys, coerced by a mother, a stepmother or a neighbor into sexual relations.

The message makes it clear that anonymity will be preserved if the caller wants, and this anonymity can carry through to personal meetings with a counselor. But once a caller discloses his or her identity, the complaint must be referred under state law to a legal authority, the State Department of Human Resources.

"The idea is to ease youngsters into it," Thomas says. "The public agency has very good people seeking nonpunitive treatment rather than jail terms."

For a town of 250,000 persons the system has turned up a phenomenal number of sexual abuse cases, says Thomas.

In the six months prior to Feb. 1, Knoxville had a total of 61 sexual abuse cases filed, of which 19 were "confirmed" — that is, certain.

In the five months after the system started 76 cases were filed, 42 confirmed.

MANY PEOPLE, especially teenagers, "won't report sexual abuse because of the stigma, the shame," says Janet Rosenzweig, one of the two counselors who cover Knoxville's telephone hot-line full time. "Sex abuse is harder to deal with than any other kind of child abuse. We provide information, guarantee anonymity and offer a direct line to a therapist without the usual procedures that frighten away people."

Somewhat surprisingly, she says, only two calls since Feb. 1 have involved homosexuality.

MISS Rosenzweig, 23, holds a Ph.D. in health education from Penn State. Her home phone is tied to the hot-line. She's on duty 24 hours daily for a week, then gets a week off and does personal counseling and "a lot of teacher education teachers need training on sex abuse."

Thomas says he's developed a manual so other communities can set up without backup counseling.

This weekly column provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of this newspaper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

IF YOU LIVE IN LUBBOCK, THIS AD IS NOT MEANT FOR YOU.

We always appreciate Lubbock customers, but this ad is primarily for the people who live in and around Plainview, Abernathy, Crosbyton, Earth and Olton. We want you to know why you should save with us.

We pay the highest rate allowed by law—and that's more than any bank can pay. Ask your banker.

Your money is safe because it is insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

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 A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition, and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Evening Edition.
 Full listed with member of Associated Press and United Press International.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.



OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Publication No. 32180
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Page 4, Section G Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, October 22, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

God Key To Inner Peace

THOSE WHO HAVE little or no faith in God won't understand what Mrs. Birch Bayh is talking about.

"I've never been happier," she says in the face of almost certain death from cancer.

The 45-year-old wife of the senator from Indiana admits that she sobbed uncontrollably and asked "why me?" when she first was told of her inoperable condition last February.

But this normal human reaction soon gave way to what Marvella Bayh calls a "new strength" she found in her faith in God and the outpouring of love from her friends.

THE ESSENCE OF what the Bible has to say about God's love, strength and comfort is revealed in Mrs. Bayh's story in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Those millions of us who thresh around in despondency and fear over problems which seem infinitesimal when compared with what she faces would do well to consider her words.

Instead of relying on pills, booze or even psychiatric therapy, many of us undoubtedly could find the peace of mind we so desperately seek if we would look in the same place Mrs. Bayh has looked.

"My friends tell me I'm glowing," she says. "Why shouldn't I be?"

WHEN SHE FIRST heard the news in February that she had "about one good year...perhaps five or six or more, with treatment," the senator's wife says she "felt as though I had been hit with a hammer."

But later, she adds, "as the meaning of the doctor's words really soaked in, I thought of an old hymn I'd heard as a child in Sunday School: 'Where could I go but to the Lord?'"

That's where she went.

"My faith is stronger every day," Mrs. Bayh asserts. "I have a wonderful new relationship with my God. I have experienced a rebirth in Jesus Christ. And I do, now, believe in miracles."

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

There Are 10 Americas In These United States



ALTHOUGH PRESIDENT CARTER stated in April to a Washington meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "I don't definitely plan to run for re-election," he still makes his pitch for re-election in the face of the fact that there are at least 10 Americas—none of which 10 he is handling well.

Mighty America, with its enormous productivity and vast national product, should be a low-tax country. It would be, except for President Carter's boobland decisions, foreign policy failures and the incredible waste.

Fertile America, with its rich soil and surplus, should be the Biblical "land of wheat and barley." Instead, at the rate food prices go up, it will soon be cheaper to eat the money.

We see the inflation at the food store, the gasoline pump, in the rents we have to pay and no matter where we are or what we do.

THE INFLATION gnaws at us like a hungry tiger. In simple truth, like Alice in Wonderland, you and I must run faster and faster merely to keep up with the inflation.

Free-enterprise America, with the system that is admittedly the envy of the world, makes for enterprising free men and women.

The United States has the world's highest wages and shortest working hours—which is most certainly the essence of human progress.

Moreover, there is no security in this changing world as great as the ability to qualify for a better job.

America is a business country; in one form or another, nearly everybody is in business.

But our country asks whether President Carter's leadership is not moving us inexorably toward a Washington-controlled, planned and dictated economy.

PRESIDENT CARTER is famous for his anti-business attitude. This may be good politics, but it is also very poor economics.

Thrifty America, preparing for the years of hard-earned retirement and against the disgrace of becoming a public charge, finds thrift unimpaired and costly and gets little thanks for the effort.

The thrifty man is the forgotten man; the bru-

tal penalties that reward his sacrifices are heart-breaking.

Intellectual America, the reservoir of our social progress, finds a liberal movement that is defunct. Many of our intellectuals are not alarmed by a concentration of power and thus violate the first requirement of liberalism.

And if superpower is in the hands of those that prefer, they even rationalize it. Tragically, America's important liberal movement is today so doctrinaire and dogmatic as to be ridiculous.

RACIAL AMERICA, with its heritage as the melting pot of the world, finds the idea of racial strife spreading like spotted fever. We are not sitting on a volcano. We are in one.

Young America, caught in a cross-fire, finds students debating who should run our colleges and universities. But the function of management is to manage.

The president and trustees of an institution of higher learning have no right whatever to duck their responsibilities in the face of shouts about "academic freedom" or anything else or negotiate under duress.

Religious America, living under the emblem of "In God We Trust," finds prayers outlawed in public schools and our nation treated to the question: "Is God dead?"

NEVERTHELESS, OUR TRUE home is our inner spirit. We are a self-reliant people and have a spirit under God that calls for individual responsibility and which led our nation to be No. 1 in the world.

Powerful America, which won twice in Europe and fought its way back from Pearl Harbor across the Pacific to defeat Japan, never failed to win a major war we entered—until the unwon wars in Korea and Vietnam.

Can you imagine trying to tell General Dwight D. Eisenhower or General Douglas MacArthur that the great United States is powerless in the face of the Soviet Union?

Misinformed America, the victim of President Carter's telling us so little that is true. What our country needs is a Patrick Henry—and some good, old-fashioned honesty that gets through to us all.

the small society

by Brickman



'I'll See My Opponent's Proposition 13 And Raise It 26...Make That 130...



Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues. Letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication, and those of lesser length are given preference. All letters, to be published, must include true name and address of the writers.)

Reader Defends Strike Right On Public Employee Sector

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Your Monday morning (Oct. 9) editorial lashed out at "public service" employees and their alleged "public be damned" attitude during recent strikes.

You attempted to make the point that anyone in a "public service" position should not be allowed to strike, that legislators should "impose laws—with teeth—prohibiting walkouts" in any area they should designate important to the "public safety and welfare."

I would like to say your editorial was "faulty in its thinking as well as implementation."

My initial riposte is to point out the ambiguity of your call for canine-laden legislative enactments around the country which would force strikers back to work, when you have long and loudly condemned government for its regulations and interventions into all levels of society.

There is also the problem with the definitions of "public service employee" and which ones are important to the public welfare. Any definitions would likely spark a great deal of editorializing and debate.

My true disagreement, though, is much more basic and philosophical than these points.

The strike is the only means by which the managed offset the power of the managers. Counterbalancing power, in any situation, serves to moderate and modify the demands of the parties involved.

The firemen in Memphis were paid less per hour than janitors in that city. They tried to negotiate with the city managers, but the mayor was intransigent. Striking was the only tool remaining to the firemen to redress their grievances.

The strike will become obsolete and disregarded whenever all administrators and managers become conscientious and thoughtful individuals who realize that the teacher in the classroom, the policeman on patrol and the firemen waiting in the station, are the shock troops who are daily exposed to the hassles, abuse and the dangers of working with and for the public.

The right to strike will be the weight by which to counterbalance inept administrators and a lethargic public that wants to have its cake and eat it, too.

Danny Huckabee, Lubbock

Lubbock Man Waxes Poetic Over Area October Weather

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Say, have you noticed that "October's Bright Blue Weather" has never been more beautifully perfect?

With a touch of euphoria I would like to quote a bit of doggerel by Helen Hunt Jackson:
 O suns and skies and clouds of June,
 And flowers of June together,
 Ye cannot rival for one hour
 October's bright blue weather.
 George P. Mecham, 3610 24th St.

Anton Writer In Answer On City Nursing Dispute

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 We read with some surprising interest of Mr. Gerald Bosworth's great injury suffered when his ox was gored by a hospital in the city raising nurse's pay.

My letter to Mr. Bosworth counsels him to open up training for LVN's and RN's in the area now being used, for the lack of staffing.

Anglos, illegal aliens and foreigners are eager to get into the health care professions. Help us get the message to Mr. Bosworth to train his own nurses.

Dawson Fogarty, Gen'l. Del., Anton

Congress 'Lack Of Concern' On Military Pay Assailed

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 As a former military wife I have read with much interest the articles concerning the lack of concern and the negligence on the part of Congress to approve the Defense Bill in order that the military might receive their pay checks on time.

To me this is a most degrading thing for our military.

Our government wants the best armed forces in the world, the best equipment, and the best manpower, obtained on a volunteer basis, and yet wait until the last minute to pay them.

Congress makes sure the money for their pay check is available ahead of time.

The Congress also has plenty of time to approve money for any country with a sad story and a hand-out, so to me this is a situation that is inexcusable and I for one am going to do my part to help clean house of such incompetent, self-satisfied, conceited and unconcerned men, by carefully voting in the November election.

My vote is for the military and I hope and pray we are never without this protection.

Irene Rieck, Brownfield

Demos' Swing To Clements Open, Impressive, He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 During the past few days I have read with amazement about several Democrats in this area who have openly discussed the Democratic nominees and their dislike and distrust of their Party's choices.

But what is most amazing is the example of Mrs. Dolph Briscoe who says she does not like John Hill and will never forgive him for what he said about her husband; but that she still is going to vote the Democratic ticket.

In fact, Mrs. Briscoe stated in a recent press conference that she thought that Bill Clements would make by far the better Governor and that her children would support and work for his election.

Now if a Democrat knows his Party's candidate is not the best man for the job and nevertheless votes for him regardless of his capabilities or philosophy, then we deserve exactly what we have in this Country—high inflation, high taxes, and Andrew Young.

Bob Blake, Ex-Democrat, Lubbock

A-J Story On Stolen Bike Aids In Quick Recovery

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 For a change I feel like writing to congratulate a newspaper for doing something right!

On a recent Saturday night someone stole my 10-speed bicycle from my backyard. That Sunday morning I reported the theft to the police, and although I gave them the serial number of the bike, they expressed little hope they could recover my property.

Well the next afternoon came a knock on my door and an inquiry about my stolen bike. A neighbor from down the block had read of the theft in the Monday Avalanche-Journal.

He had found a bicycle in his backyard Sunday morning, and thinking someone had been trying to boost it over his fence into the alley and had failed, he stored the bike away in his garage.

After reading of the theft of a "neighbor's" bike, he came over to see if I could identify his find.

Now my bicycle is safely locked away in the garage, I have met a new neighbor and finally, I can thank The Avalanche-Journal for their daily column on theft, robbery and violence in Lubbock.

James E. Brink, 2123 17th St.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Cure For Blue Flu



POLICE AND FIREMEN have found a cure for their "blue flu"—and now city mayors have the blues.

Or to paraphrase an oldie: One man's medicine is another man's poison.

The "blue flu" was highly contagious a few years back when uniformed public workers, prohibited by law from striking, hit upon another way to squeeze higher raises and juicier pensions out of City Fathers: They stayed off the job by calling in "sick."

Dedicated public servants that they were, they took turns staying healthy, leaving skeleton crews to carry out their traditional role of faithful protector of the citizenry.

But times change and things cost more and now the police and firemen are, as they say, "looking out for number one." Law or no law, they're staging wildcat walkouts all over the country.

THIS CREATES havoc at City Hall, where Hizzoner is bombarded with phone calls from outraged taxpayers who've been robbed, trapped in massive traffic jams, caught in burning buildings—or afraid they will be.

Either the mayor holds out until he gets a contract he can live with or he caves in and gives the strikers what they want. Which is usually so much he has to call for a tax increase, which infuriates Outraged Taxpayer even more.

And that's why Hizzoner has the blues. It's getting to be a chronic complaint, too, caught as he is between public workers who are increasingly strike-happy and taxpayers who are voting down anything that requires them to dig down for more money.

In the past few months, police have walked the picket-line beat in seven cities, and firemen have watched buildings burn in five. They've been accused of setting a few of the fires themselves.

THE AVERAGE NUMBER of strikes by police and firemen has jumped to around 30 a year. And labor leaders say we're going to see more because "the men are tired of being the scapegoat for the plight of the cities."

Never mind that such strikes are illegal in almost every state. Protecting the public is running a poor second to the "porkchop issue" of keeping up with inflation, and to heck with the traditional image of shiny badges and noble self-sacrifice.

W. Howard McClennan, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, says this is not a violation of any commitment.

"The unions try to negotiate their differences with their employers. They finally get to a point of complete frustration and—because they have a little bit of dignity left—they walk off the job. The responsibility rests not on the employee—but on the employer who causes the problem."

AS FOR THOSE arson charges, he denies them. Never been proven, he says. There've been a few arrests here and there, but not a single conviction.

Actually, except for the respect of the public, police and firemen don't lose much by holding public safety as hostage in labor negotiations. Even when the courts order them back to work, and chastise them with heavy fines, they still come out ahead.

Once in a while a few wildcat walkers may lose their jobs. But most strikers win their raises in the end, and they usually manage to make forgiveness of the fines a condition of the contract settlement.

That's a trick they learned from other public servants who consider the strike weapon one of their inalienable rights.

Which brings us to the teachers, the transit workers, the garbage men and the postal workers. When they go out it's almost more obvious than when the police and firemen do.

CRIME AND FIRES aren't part of the average citizen's daily routine, but garbage is. And so is mail delivery, riding buses and subways to work, and sending the kids off to school. When those services are cut off—everybody suffers.

The garbage men staged a rerun this summer in Philadelphia and New Orleans, but when they tried it in San Antonio, Hizzoner didn't fool around. He fired the strikers, hired replacements with police riding shotgun on the trucks, and got the garbage collected.

Even more distressing is the predicament of teachers waiting until the last minute to bargain for more money. That happened in school after school this fall, leaving hundreds of thousands of kids waiting around while faculty members haggled, walked picket lines and got themselves locked up in local clinics.

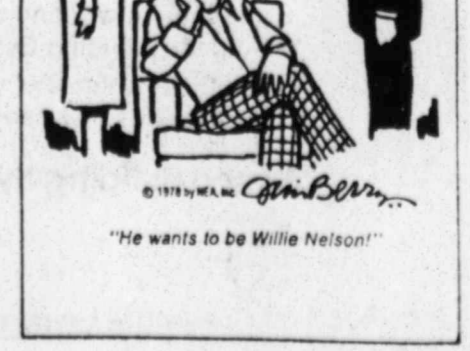
WHERE IS IT written that they can't start negotiating in June? Why, right there in the union manual, in the chapter on "why walkouts in September pay more than they do in June."

It's this kind of guidance that has lured 10 million state and local government workers into labor unions. The siren song is that every mayor who pleads poverty is hiding a surplus somewhere—and the union has budget experts to find it.

Organized labor is also supporting a proposed federal law that would grant uniform collective bargaining to all public employees in the country, badge or no badge.

It's the old political cop-out (you should excuse the expression): If they won't obey the law, write one that they will. Maybe.

Berry's World



"He wants to be Willie Nelson!"

ENTR...
 HEADING from a mo in Lubbock servits will important.
 MOVING mock ship fire in an their feet forget it is

Key Southern Baptist Leaders To Speak At Meet

Two key leaders of Southern Baptist church work will be speaking during the 54th annual meeting of the Lubbock Baptist Association Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Grady C. Cothen, president of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at the Monday evening session and Dr. Baker James Cauthen, president of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at the annual Missions Banquet Tuesday evening.



DR. GRADY C. COTHEN

The first session will meet at Highland Baptist Church, 34th Street and Quaker Avenue, at 7 p.m. Monday with the roll call and the seating of the messengers from the 78 congregations in the association.

Mike Bedford, minister of music for Bacon Heights Baptist Church, will be in charge of music for the Monday night session. Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor of the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell and first vice-moderator, will preside at the sessions.

The annual sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dale Cain, pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, and Rev. Jimmy Turner, pastor of the Tahoka First Baptist Church, will lead a memorial service.

Others on the Monday evening program will be Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, delivering a welcome and reading the Scripture; Rev. Mike Horton, leading in prayer; Rev. Kennedy, recognizing new staff

personnel and visitors; and Rev. Ed Scarbrough, roll call of churches and seating of messengers.

Speakers Monday night will be David Strawn, director of Christian education, and Le Grosdier, director of Christian social missions, Lubbock Baptist Association. Special music Monday night will be brought by the Oakwood Baptist Church Ensemble and the Highland Baptist Church Choir.



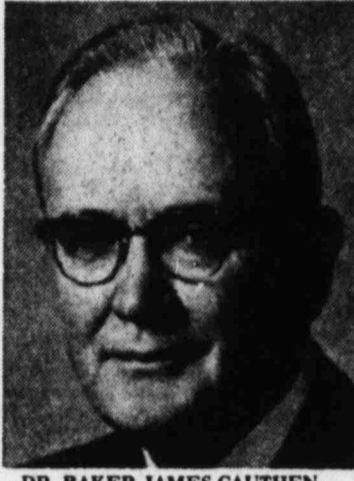
REV. DALE CAIN

A Book of Reports will be presented to each messenger which includes a summation of work done by each division of the association during the past year. A record budget of \$184,432 will be presented Monday night and the committees for the 1978-79 associational year will be elected.

Dr. Cothen's message will conclude the first session Monday night. He is a native of Poplarville, Miss., and has earned degrees from Mississippi College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Cothen has been the recipient of honorary degrees from California Baptist College, Mississippi College, William Jewell College, University of Richmond and Oklahoma Baptist University.

The second and final session of the annual association meeting will be Tuesday night at Oakwood Baptist Church, where the annual missions banquet will be held.

Dr. Cauthen will be the inspirational speaker.



DR. BAKER JAMES CAUTHEN

He became the chief executive officer of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention Jan. 1, 1954. Under his leadership the Foreign Mission staff has grown from 908 missionaries in 33 countries with a budget of \$9.2 million to the present day number of 2,800 missionaries working in more than 90 countries with an approved 1979 budget of more than \$71,000,000. He will retire in 1979.

A native of Lufkin, Dr. Cauthen served more than eight years as secretary for the Orient before assuming his present position. He and Mrs. Cauthen were missionaries to China from 1939 until his election to the area secretary's post.

Others on the Tuesday evening program will be Doyle Holmes, director of missions, Lubbock Baptist Association, who will present "Profile of the Association." Special music Tuesday night will be brought by the First Baptist Church. At the close of the session Tuesday night, Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor of the Lorenzo First Baptist Church, will be recognized as the new moderator of the association. Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of the Idalou First Baptist Church, is concluding his two years of service as moderator of the association.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

A SALES MANAGER told me about a curious idea he used when one of his salesmen seemed to get stale on the job.

"Go out on the road for a week," he told the man, "but leave your order book at home. Don't talk business and don't take an order, even if one is offered you. Just visit around with your customers, get to know them as persons, and find out how you can help them. Be friendly without thinking of any advantage in return. Really try to help each one all you can. And I don't mean only in connection with business. Try to find out if they're having trouble of any kind at home or personally. Don't be nosy but show your interest and when you do that people will often open up. Genuinely give yourself to them. And don't stop with your customers; devote the week to doing some unselfish service for everyone you meet.

I knew the results before he told me. "This guy came back almost like a new man," he said. "He was filled with new vitality. And when he picked up his order books again and went on the road his selling hit new highs."

This seemed a good sound psychology and practical as well. In losing yourself, you do indeed find yourself.

I met a man a couple of years ago who asked me to have a cup of coffee with him in the airport coffee shop. I went with him and actually watched him drink five cups! I noticed his hands shook and he chain-smoked as he talked.

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH me anyway?" he asked. "I ought to be happy, for I've just been made president of my company, but I'm worried. I know that I haven't got what it takes and I'm sure they'll find me out. I'm miserable just worrying about myself."

"Tell me," I asked, "have you a secretary?"

"Of course," he answered, surprised at my seemingly irrelevant question. I asked her name and he told me. "What kind of home life does she have?" I wanted to know. "Have you met her family? Is she a happy person?"

"How do I know?" was his reply. "She's hired to do a job and she does it. That's all I care about."

"You live in a big apartment house, don't you?" I continued. "What's the doorman's name?"

"I call him Bill." And then he anticipated my next question. "I don't know his family. I don't know anything about him. Why should I?"

"Why?" I answered. "Look at yourself. Your hand shakes so you can hardly hold a cup of coffee. A new attitude can cure you, and it is to become interested in that doorman and your secretary and everyone else you meet in the course of your day. You've got to start forgetting yourself. You are so inwardly tied up that your abilities are frozen. If you start being honestly concerned about the people who work with you, you will get released from fear and self-pity. Then your job will take care of itself because you will have an efficient team of happy, loyal people, and besides, you will be your best self."

TODAY THAT MAN is one of the best-loved business executives I know. He is a strong, happy, healthy and successful man. He learned to forget himself in becoming interested in other people and, furthermore, he forgot himself in a healthy out-goingness.

"For he that will love life, and see good days, let him... do good," so says the Bible, wisest of all books. Learn to love life and to live it with enthusiasm. And, of course the way you think determines whether you hate life or love it. If you keep telling yourself that things are bad or difficult, things will tend to be that way. Not that everything should be expected to become easy. Life is not intended to be easy, but it need not be defeating. If you confront your obstacles with enthusiasm and believe that you can handle them, then for sure you can. Lose yourself in life and you will find life like never before.

Registrations Running Higher Than Usual For 14th Texas Faith, Order Conference

AUSTIN (Special)—An Episcopal psychiatrist, a Jewish social worker and a Southern Baptist nurse are among the 70 members of Texas religious groups who have already registered to discuss birth decisions at the 14th annual Texas Faith and Order Conference.

Halloween Rally Set At Odessa

Members of University Christian Church are planning to attend the annual All Night Halloween Rally at Parker Heights Christian Church Nov. 3-4 in Odessa.

Slated for the event are movies, drama, magician Scott Middleton, minister and karate champion Denny Holzbaun, yo yo champion of the world Bunny Martin, skating, swimming, and miniature golf. Persons wishing to pre-register for the event, which must be in by Friday, may contact the University Christian Church office at 797-3097.

Overweight Major Factor In High Blood Pressure

CHICAGO (UPI)—Obesity is a major contributing factor in high blood pressure. Losing excess pounds often will bring down the blood pressure.

In the nationwide Community Hypertension Evaluation Clinic screening of more than one million people, the overweight group had high blood pressure rates 50 to 300 percent higher than normal weight individuals, says a report in the Journal of the American medical Association.

FARMS TRIPLE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The number of farms and acreage and corporate farms in Missouri has tripled since 1969.

Registrations are running above those of recent years, reflecting high interest in the topic, "To Be or Not To Be: Deciding About the Beginnings of Life," according to Rev. Harry E. Winter, associate director of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Discussions will encompass not only such issues as family planning and abortion but also theological, legal and medical questions surrounding the births of the first "test-tube" babies this year.

Three lectures will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Kenneth Vaux of Chicago, Ill., professor of ethics in medicine in the Department of Medicine at the University of Illinois. Previously the Presbyterian clergyman was professor and chairman of theology and ethics in the Baylor College of Medicine-Institute of Religion Joint Program in Medical Ethics at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

Consultation workshops on legal and medical aspects, respectively, of the beginnings of life will be led by Dr. Charles O. Galvin, a Roman Catholic who served for many years as dean of the School of Law at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and Dr. Norma E. Porres, a United Methodist who is a physician in family practice in Lubbock and a leader in Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Registration for the conference is limited to 100 participants and further information may be obtained by writing the Texas Conference of Churches, 2704 Rio Grande No. 9, Austin, Texas, 78705.

Asbury United Methodist Church is sponsoring a "Family Night" at 6:30 p.m. today in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Edna Ray Walker, Northwest Texas Conference chairman of religion and race, is the scheduled guest speaker and special guests are members of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church.

Parkway Drive Baptist Church, 2913 E. 2nd St., has scheduled a special service from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today. Johnny and Nelda Flanagan are conducting the sermon and song service today at the church.

South Plains Bible Chapel, 5402 Quaker Ave., is continuing its five-week series on Wednesday nights this week. Homer Duncan, editor of "Missionary Crusader," is the guest speaker for the Wednesday evening series, slated each week at 7:30 p.m. He is discussing "Religions and Cults" each Wednesday evening through Nov. 15.

Two former South Plains residents, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Calahan Jr., are among the 45 appointed missionaries recently announced by the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. They will serve as missionary associates in Libya and he will teach in the seminary there. He is a native of South Plains and she is a native of Floydada. Both attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and are graduates of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Church Hosts School Of Prayer

World Literature Crusade of Los Angeles, Calif., is sponsoring a "Change the World School of Prayer" at Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., Oct. 27 and Oct. 28.

The school will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 27 and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28.

According to Dr. Jack McAlister, founder and president of World Literature Crusade, the Change the World School of Prayer was developed to show Christians exactly how each person can become involved in prayer for more than 700 years. A discussion of 43 aspects of a practical prayer life, shared in seven lectures, the Change the World School of Prayer is

recognized as one of the most comprehensive seminars on the subject of prayer available in seminar form. More than 50 denominations have participated in this interdenominational seminar since its inception.

Dr. McAlister said everyone who registers and attends a school receives a 232-page manual in a special binder, which is used during the lectures. The manual includes insights from more than 100 different authors, he added.

Persons may obtain further information by calling 792-3363 or writing Nathan Lundberg, 7002 Canton Ave., Lubbock, Texas, 79413.

RELIGION NEWS

Bazaar Set By Women

The Women's Ministries Department of First Assembly of God is sponsoring a bazaar Nov. 2-4 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at the First Assembly Annex, 34th Street and Avenue S.

The Women's Ministries Program supports home and foreign missionaries, providing them with food, clothing, literature, household items, appliances and numerous other necessities.

The bazaar will feature everything from home baked foods and home canned foods to Christmas decorations and handmade gift items. Booths include the Country Kitchen, Kiddie Korner, Golden Thimble, etc.

Lunch will be served for a fee from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The menu for lunch will include home made chili, assorted sandwiches and desserts.

Annual Bible Sunday Observance Slated

NEW YORK (Special)—Next month thousands of lay people will take to the pulpits of their local churches to proclaim what has become an annual celebration, Bible Sunday. The date is set Nov. 19.

The purpose of the event is to encourage people to read and study the Word of God and to help in the work of sharing Scriptures both at home and abroad through the American Bible Society.

This year's theme for Bible Sunday, which many churches celebrate the Sunday before Thanksgiving, is "Good News for Everyone Everywhere." It is being commemorated by a number of specially-prepared Scripture selections.

"A Celebration of the Bible," consisting of Psalm 19:7-14 in the Good News Bible translation, has been designed for congregational responsive reading. "Let Us Thank God" is an appropriate selection from 2 Corinthians 9:6-15 for both Thanksgiving Day and Bible Sunday.

The American Bible Society is assisting individual churches by offering its wide array of Scriptures, films, and filmstrips to those congregations seeking resources to enrich their celebration of Bible Sunday.

The society has also prepared a "1979 Daily Bible Reading Guide," which will encourage people to read passages from the Scriptures every day during the next year.

The idea of a "Daily Bible Reading Guide" originated in 1944 when a young U.S. Marine on Guadalcanal requested that his family in the United States join him in the daily reading of the same passages from the Bible.

The origins of Bible Sunday go back to 1900 when the American Bible Society passed a resolution encouraging "all churches to devote one service a year to the presentation of the Bible cause." Beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt, each President of the United States has issued an annual announcement to inaugurate the observance.

Bible Sunday starts the annual observance of National Week, slated this year Nov. 19-25. The American Bible Society and representatives of most of the major religious bodies in the United States cooperate each year to make Bible Sunday a spiritual event.

Reformation Convocation Set At Tech Recital Hall

The second annual Reformation Convocation will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

The event is sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at Texas Tech in cooperation with the Lutheran churches of Lubbock and the Texas Tech Department of Music.

The convocation will begin with a 20-piece trombone ensemble of Texas Tech, followed by choir and audience singing of different hymns for the different Christian seasons of the year. Hymns will be sung for the Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent and Easter seasons.

Participating in the event will be Dr. Judson Maynard, organist and professor and chairman of the Organ Division of Texas Tech; the choirs of the Lutheran churches of Lubbock; the children's choirs of the Lutheran churches of Lubbock; Mrs. Arthur A. Preisinger, director, Texas Tech University Choir, led by Gene Kenney, and the 20-piece trombone ensemble from Texas Tech.

Participating in the event will be Dr. Judson Maynard, organist and professor and chairman of the Organ Division of Texas Tech; the choirs of the Lutheran churches of Lubbock; the children's choirs of the Lutheran churches of Lubbock; Mrs. Arthur A. Preisinger, director, Texas Tech University Choir, led by Gene Kenney, and the 20-piece trombone ensemble from Texas Tech.

Workshop Set On Sacraments

A workshop on Sacraments designed not only for catechists and religion teachers, but especially for parents, will be sponsored by the Christian Formation Office of the Diocese of Amarillo of the Roman Catholic Church.

The workshop, entitled "Sacraments—A Family and Parish Experience," is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Sister Joanne Scree, a Dominican Sister from Adrian, Mich., and a representative of the Silver Burdett Company, will be the speaker.

She was one of the original authors of the Life, Love and Joy series written in the 1950's. Since then, she has been involved in religious education and parish work in the Detroit, Mich., area.

She will discuss the Sacraments in general and give the philosophy and background of sacramental training which involves the catechist, the family and the parish.

Artist Uses Up Lots Of Chalk

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Guillemin can go through more chalk on one work of art than most school teachers do in their entire blackboard careers.

When last seen in Boston, Guillemin was putting the finishing touches on a giant chalk copy of Renoir's "Shepherd's Boy," drawn on the sidewalk in front of a bank in the downtown Government Center area.

Recently, he finished what he calls the world's largest sidewalk chalk painting in Boston's Copley Square. He used 60 pounds of red, white and blue chalk, flown in from New York City, for the giant bull's eye and letters spelling out the word "Boston." He hopes the design will last several months. "It is probably going to come out to 3,600 square feet," said the 39-year-old artist before the painting was completed.

"I'm not sure of the exact size of the world's current largest sidewalk painting," he said, "but I'm sure it's around 300 square feet."

"This one will be about five times bigger, anyway."

Unlike the lonely lot of many artists—sung and unsung—Guillemin, the son of a retired Harvard University professor of biophysics, has plenty of company on the job. He says he had the "time of my life" working with 14 other people to complete his most recent chalk painting for "Awareness Day," which was sponsored by a recent convention in Boston.

The painting took 240 hours to complete. "That's either 10 straight days," he figured, "or 30 eight-hour days."

"I've been doing this thing in Amsterdam, Paris and London," said Guillemin "but there's nothing like doing it here."

THIS TUESDAY IS
DOUBLE COUPON
DAY AT GIBSON'S

Bring Your Coupons to Gibson's on Tuesday & We Will Give You TWICE THE VALUE OFF Our Everyday Low Prices!

This offer is good on manufacturer's coupons only. Coupons from other stores will not be accepted. Cigarette coupons are also excluded. "Free" coupons redeemable at face value only.

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Massive North Sea Development Overshadowed By Tax Proposal

TULSA, Okla. (Special) - More than 10,000 workers pushed 21 oil development projects toward completion in the North Sea during the April-through-September period of fair weather this year, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The massive effort was somewhat overshadowed by the British government's proposals to raise the petroleum revenue tax and tighten offshore leasing regulations.

Many offshore operators say the government's tough line on the tax and leasing procedures may mean the North Sea never again will see as intense a development effort as the one undertaken during this summer's "weather window."

A major push was in progress to keep on schedule the big onshore terminal at Sullom Voe in the Shetland Islands. The terminal will be the reception point for pipelines from Brent and Ninian fields.

It is expected to be able to handle a limited volume of crude oil about mid-November. But it won't be able to handle large volumes until at least early 1980.

British Petroleum Ltd., operator of the terminal, says the first-quarter 1980 target is feasible but tight. Some of the 33 companies in the Brent and Ninian pipeline groups aren't that confident. They fear production might have to be curtailed until the terminal is completed.

When crude stabilization and gas processing facilities are completed, the terminal will have a throughput of 826,000 barrels a day. This later will be raised to 1.39 million barrels a day. Without Sullom Voe, the British can sustain North Sea oil flow of about 1 million barrels a day.

Meanwhile, there are indications that companies are growing wary about operating in the North Sea because of troubles with the British government and its British National Oil Corp. (BNOC).

Signs of trouble appeared even before the government announced its changes in the petroleum revenue tax, the Journal reports.

The weather window usually provides a limited period for exploration, and the number of active rigs normally jumps

Recovery Plan Gets Approval

AUSTIN (Special) - The Railroad Commission has approved an application by George R. Brown of Houston to utilize and initiate a secondary waterflood recovery program in the West City of Post San Andres A Unit of the Garza field, Garza County.

The project could boost ultimate output of the field by some 6,000,000 barrels, the commission reports.

The unit is adjacent to the City of Post San Andres A-Waterflood Unit.

spectacularly during the spring. In 1977, operators had 32 rigs drilling in U.K. waters at the height of the summer. And at the beginning of 1978, companies told the United Kingdom Offshore Operators Association they expected to have 25 units working in U.K. waters in 1978.

But the association's spot check in July showed only 16 rigs working. The summer peak came the next month—17 rigs. The tax changes weren't known to companies until the end of July, so they could not have affected drilling.

The association and a number of industry sources blame the drilling lull on a political climate they feel gave BNOC ad-

vantages over its commercial competitors. In particular, they blame the drilling cutback on new regulations that give BNOC the right of first refusal on any license changing hands.

The British government says political considerations have little to do with the decline in drilling. It claims last year's rig activity was inflated by the need for last minute drilling ahead of extensive lease relinquishment requirements.

But government figures show that during the first six months of this year there were only 19 exploratory wells drilled, compared with full-year totals of 67 in 1977, 58 in 1976 and 79 in 1975.

Oil News Industry Considers Supplies Adequate

NEW YORK (Special) - Despite doing everything wrong on energy policy since the 1973 oil embargo, the U.S. now seems likely to "lock out" on energy at least through the decade of the 1980s, according to a recent issue of Dun's Review.

Barring a repeat of the 1973 embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, most oil experts now believe that supplies will be plentiful and prices steady until 1985, possible 1988—and maybe for the foreseeable future. Respected oil economists predict that 1985 oil prices will be the same as today's in real terms.

A major change in the supply situation will be the plethora of natural gas pouring into the U.S. by the mid-1980s. In contrast to last winter's shortage, which caused plant closings in the Middle West, the U.S. could actually be wallowing in an oversupply of natural gas by 1985.

What happened to the dire 1977 predictions by economists, the oil industry and the Carter Administration that there would be an oil crisis brought on by a capacity crunch as early as 1982? Although experts do not see any appreciable step-up in production, their optimism is derived from the demand side of the equation, Dun's Review says.

Economic growth is the critical factor in the demand for energy, and most economists now see much slower growth for the economies of the industrial nations between now and 1985 than they did a year ago. Much of this pessimism about economic growth is the result of the recent outburst of double-digit inflation in the U.S., which points up the fact that the industrial nations cannot push their economies too fast without unleashing another price spiral.

Other negatives in the growth picture are tight environmental standards in most of the industrial nations and lagging population growth. In the U.S., conservation measures, an aging population that does less driving, and increased energy efficiency in cars and buildings will all put a damper on consumption. Since the White House efforts to decontrol natural gas prices and raise domestic oil prices has been favored by Congress, the chilling effect of higher prices will also help considerably to curb demand.

A major factor in the decline of U.S. oil will be the mandated energy efficient automobiles that will dominate the highways after 1980. In addition, experts predict that small cars will have a significantly larger share of the market by then.

And finally, the OPEC price is likely to hit \$20 per barrel in the mid-1980s, compared with today's \$12.70 per barrel, assuming that inflation continues at its recent pace. Instead of the 62 cents a gallon the typical consumer pays today, the price will go to between 80 and 90 cents. Pressed by inflation on all sides, consumers are bound to limit their consumption at those prices.

Thus, despite the American people's well-known distaste for coming to grips with hard reality, the nation is expected to make it to the 1990s, when more exotic energy forms—such as solar and liquefied coal—begin to carry a larger share of the load.

Mid-Continent Picks Officer


DALLAS (Special) - H. B. "Hank" Harkins of Alice, chairman of the board of Harkins & Co., was re-elected president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association during its 59th Annual Meeting, held recently in Houston.

Harkins heads an independent drilling and oil and gas production company. The Executive Committee of the 3,300-member organization also re-elected William H. Abington executive vice president and general counsel, John W. Wagner vice president for public affairs, and Leo Patterson Jr., treasurer. All three are from Dallas.

The Dallas-based trade association elected three new district vice presidents. They include: Avery Rush Jr., Amarillo, representing the Panhandle; Edwin L. Cox, Dallas, North Central Texas; and Keating V. Zeppa, Tyler, East Texas.

The six district vice presidents re-elected include: C. W. Alcorn Jr., Victoria, the Lower Gulf Coast; E. L. Ames Jr., San Antonio, Southwest Texas; Richard C. Hudson, Houston, the Upper Gulf Coast; C. E. Jacobs, Albany, West Central Texas; W. D. Kennedy, Midland, the Permian Basin; and W. M. Thacker Jr., Wichita Falls, North Texas.

The association plans to hold its 1979 convention next fall in Dallas.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

ALEX H. MASSAD, president of Mobil Oil Corp.'s exploration and producing division, says an expansion of nuclear resources by the United States would help conserve oil and gas for the unique roles they best perform.

The Mobil executive told an annual meeting of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association that hydrocarbons will have to provide the major share of the nation's energy needs for the next 15 or 20 years.

As far as possible, their use must be optimized for petrochemicals, domestic heating and as fuels for automotive vehicles, airplanes, and ships, he said.

"We are going to have to start now to make the changeover to increased use of nuclear and coal resources, and at the same time we must increase the effort to develop alternative energy sources," Massad said.

Citing the advantages of nuclear power, Massad pointed to the fuel's predictability. "You can predict with pretty good accuracy when the energy will be available, and how much there will be."

A NUMBER OF BENEFITS could be expected from a shift of the energy load toward nuclear power, he believes. "It will help save oil and gas for purposes for which no substitute is in sight; it will demonstrate to other countries the United States intends to solve its energy problems and thus encourage them to move ahead with their own energy development; and it should help strengthen the dollar in anticipation of a serious effort to solve the nation's energy problems."

Massad said, "I'm afraid this won't happen, however, unless the U.S. public is made aware of the overplayed safety and environmental risks of nuclear energy are not hazardous but are acceptable.

"I doubt, for instance, whether most people know there are more than 200 nuclear plants in the free world, and none has had a serious safety problem. Or that the environmental impact of a conventional nuclear plant is less than that of a fossil-fueled plant."

In order for the nation to meet its energy goals, obstacles "placed by bureaucrats and environmentalists" would have to be removed, according to the Mobil official.

"If we can do this, and I believe we can, the United States will then be providing the leadership to the world it is not now giving. And leadership by the United States may be as important a part of the solution as anything else."

MORE THAN HALF THE ENERGY consumed in the nation today powers transportation or runs a family home, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Jaycees.

As a result, the organization concludes, the individual consumer, not business or industry, has the greatest potential for conserving energy.

Cities Service Co. has developed a conservation plan to take advantage of that potential, and to help consumers cut energy costs. The program will be implemented by local Jaycee chapters, the company reports.

The presentation will consist of a slide show which illustrates various means of saving energy, including the dollar savings possible through each effort.

Persons attending one of the energy conservation programs will be given an opportunity to communicate their views on conservation efforts to the Department of Energy on both the state and national levels through reports made by the Jaycees, according to the organization.

AN INDUSTRY SPOKESMAN says environmental rules have been allowed to dominate U.S. energy policy.

Tom W. Sigler, senior vice president for Continental Oil Co., said the nation's energy goals have been preempted and impeded by environmental regulations that to a great extent were written before the energy problem had moved to center stage.

"The result has been delays in energy development that have added tremendously to costs."

Sigler, pointing to the Alaskan pipeline as an example, said, "First we were deprived of the benefits of North Slope oil for several years. And now we must pay the higher costs incurred through the delays."

Sigler believes the same situation applies to delays in offshore drilling and to other "important energy projects." He said the nation can no longer afford to consider environmental proposals "in a vacuum."

Sigler suggests that an economic impact statement be required for every proposed environmental law or regulation.

AUCTION DRILLING RIGS & TRUCKS & TRAILERS

November 8, 10:00 A.M. (CST)
Graham, Texas

Wes-Mar Drilling, Inc. is reducing their inventory and selling everything to the highest bidder, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted on Tucker & Stephens yard located Highway 380 Bypass, Graham, Texas

(3) DRILLING RIGS: U-34 Double drum drawworks w/ (2) Cat 1673 diesel engines. LCM 97' mast. WILSON Giant single drum drawworks w/ (2) Waukesha 6NKR engines. LCM 127' mast. WILSON Magul 42 single drum drawworks w/ Waukesha 6NKR engine. LCM 96' mast. PUMPS: Oilwell 214P, Oilwell 218P. C-D FIX. DRILL PIPE & COL. LARS: 33,000' of 4 1/2" & 5" drill pipe. (7) 4 1/8" to 5" drill collars. All other necessary items for operation of above rigs: EXTRA EQUIPMENT: Cardwell D drawworks. Blocks: Kellys: Water Tanks: Engines: I-R gas compressor. Air Compressors: CRAWLER TRACTOR SA LOADERS: Cat D-4B, Cat D-5, Cat D-4D, A-C HD-16, Cat 955H, J-D 400' TRUCK & TRAILERS: (6) GMC, Chevrolet & White oilfield rigged trucks. (7) Flat, pole, lowboy & equipment trailers.

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Westbend Fryette
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Reg. 17.97
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Reg. 15.97
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Reg. to 1.69
No-peroxide color lotion washes away only the gray.



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Reg. to 2.49
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Non-Allergic Poly-Fill
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Non-allergenic, washable. Ideal for stuffing toys & pillows.



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Reg. 25.88
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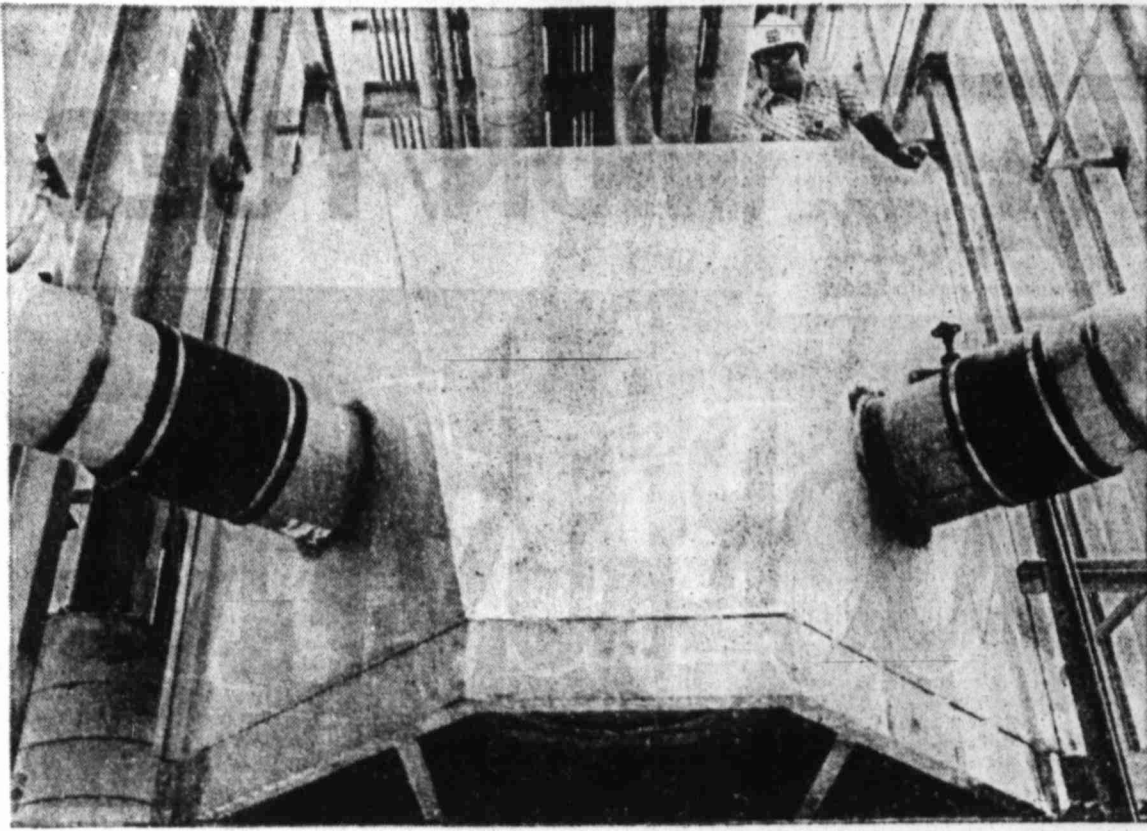
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Reg. 2.57
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SCIENCE FICTION SETTING—This refinery operation, which somewhat resembles a science fiction movie setting, is geared to the production of chemical products. S. R. Madan, a process

engineer, is shown checking an air compression unit used in the recently expanded polyvinyl chloride facility at the Tenneco Chemicals Inc. plant at Pasadena.

Annual Industry Service Award Given To Drilling Contractor

HOUSTON (Special) - J. J. Flowers of Santa Fe Drilling Co. was awarded the Meritorious Service Award recently by the International Association of Drilling Contractors at ceremonies during the association's convention in Denver, Colo.

The award is the association's highest honor and was presented to Flowers in recognition of his service to IADC and to the drilling industry, particularly in the offshore areas of activity.

Flowers has devoted nearly a quarter century to the offshore drilling business and has been instrumental in other pioneering developments as well, including the first installation of subsea wellhead equipment and the first underwater completion ever made without divers. During his career he has been involved in the design, construction and operation of nearly every type of rig that has ever drilled offshore.

He joined Santa Fe in 1966 as part of that company's acquisition of Blue Water Drilling Corp. After serving as general superintendent in the shipyard during the construction of the Blue Water No. 3, he was responsible for the operation of the semisubmersible as well as its predecessor, Blue Water No. 2.

In 1968 Flowers moved from the Gulf Coast to Santa Fe's California headquarters as international operations coordinator, with responsibilities for both land and marine rigs. He became vice president in charge of marine operations in 1972 and early this year was promoted to senior vice president and marine operations manager.

Presently, he serves as international vice president for the IADC and has served two earlier terms as chairman of

the Offshore Committee and vice president of offshore operations.

Flowers has been the chief IADC spokesman for a group which has been working with the U.S. Coast Guard in drawing up proposed new federal regulations governing the design, construction and operation of mobile offshore drilling units. He also acts as industry advisor to the U.S. Delegate at the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization, an agency of the United Nations.

Company Completes Galveston Strike

MIDLAND (Special) - Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has reported completion of the first oil discovery on Galveston Island.

The well, No. 1 First Hutchings Sealy National Bank, flowed at a daily rate of 480 barrels of oil plus 80,000 cubic feet of gas through a 12 1/4-inch choke with flowing pressure of 420 pounds per square inch. The perforated casing interval was 5,565-5,570 feet in the Miocene.

Adobe has 12.5 percent working interest in the well. Other owners are Tauber Oil Co., Seagull Resources, Indexco & Associates and others.

Adobe also announced completion of

an extension to the Iron 163 Ellenburger field in its No. 1 Linthicum in Irion County. The well flowed at a daily rate of 413 barrels of oil and 172,000 cubic feet of gas from Ellenberger formation perforations from 8,614-8,768 feet. Flow was through a 20 1/4-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 160 pounds.

The well is located on a 1,296-acre lease. Adobe has a 46 percent interest in the well. The remaining interest is owned by Southern Triangle Oil Co. of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and others. Immediate additional drilling is planned, according to the company.

Companies Ask For Approval Of Pipeline

DALLAS (Special) - William L. Hutchison, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., has announced that Ozark Gas Transmission System (OZARK), has filed an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to construct and operate a new 265-mile, 20-inch natural gas pipeline from Pittsburg County, Okla., to White County, Ark.

OZARK is a general partnership formed by four equal partners: Ozark Gas Pipeline Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., which will serve as operator; Columbia Gulf Transmission Co., an affiliate of Columbia Gas System Inc.; Tennessee Ozark Gas Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tenneco Inc.; and Oklahoma Natural Development Corp., a subsidiary of Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.

Subject to acceptable FERC action, Ozark Gas Pipeline Corp. plans to build the pipeline, including related gathering facilities and compression equipment, at an estimated cost of \$104 million, of which its share will be approximately \$26 million, as will each share of the other partners. Construction is scheduled to begin in August, 1979.

The gas pipeline will have a daily handling capacity of about 170 million cubic feet and will connect gas reserves in the Arkoma Basin to existing interstate transmission facilities located in White County, Arkansas. This capacity will initially be made available to Columbia and Tennessee on a 50-50 basis. Initial daily deliveries through the system are expected to be about 120 million cubic feet.

Hutchison said, "Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has long recognized the potential of the Arkoma Basin and presently has more than 350,000 net acres, primarily undeveloped, under lease. Additionally, the company has recently signed a contract in which TXO will acquire from Tenneco Oil Co. a 50 percent interest in 250,000 undeveloped acres in the northern Arkansas portion of the basin by drilling 30 wells, which TXO will operate. The drilling program on this acreage commenced in early September, 1978, and an active drilling program by TXO is also underway in the Oklahoma portion of the basin."

Petroleum Section Plans Technical Meeting In Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) - The biennial Petroleum Technology Symposium sponsored by the Hobbs Petroleum Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will be held Oct. 30-31 in Hobbs.

Holiday Inn will be headquarters for the symposium, for which 18 technical papers and 16 exhibitors have been scheduled.

Granville Dutton, director of government relations for Sun Production Co. in Dallas, will be principal speaker at a buffet luncheon on Oct. 30.

Registration, including pre-prints of the papers, will be \$20 for members, \$28 for non-members, and free for student members. There will be an \$8 charge for the luncheon.

Advance reservations may be made before Oct. 25 by calling or writing Mark Whitaker, Continental Oil Co., P.O. Box 460, Hobbs, N.M., 88240.

Agreement Reached For Eldorado Line

MIDLAND (Special) - Midland Southwest Corp. has announced that an agreement has been reached with CRA Inc. whereby Midland Southwest—through a wholly-owned subsidiary—will construct a gathering system which will feed the North Enid plant of CRA, Inc. at Enid, Okla., and CRA's Eldorado plant located near Eldorado.

The agreement calls for Midland Southwest to invest up to \$2.5 million over a maximum two-year period in constructing the proposed gathering systems. The firm will receive a transportation fee per million cubic feet of gas through the system.

Midland Southwest is an investment company having ownership in downtown real estate, apartment investments, and is the managing general partner of the Midland Hilton.

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Three-Way Calling costs just \$3.00 a month per line or \$2.40 when you order two or more services.

"Hello, doctor. I'm worried about the baby..."

SPEED CALLING, besides being pretty fast, makes it pretty hard to misdial when you're in a hurry. You can get in touch with the people you call most—and need most—by dialing as few as two digits instead of the usual seven for local calls and eleven for Long Distance. You can program your phone to reach up to 30 frequently-called numbers—in seconds.

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If you're concerned about our national defense...If you're concerned about our military posture and people, you can't afford not to read this message.

Page 14-A H SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS—Thursday, Sept. 28, 1978

Krueger lack of military service noted



REP. BOB KRUEGER
...didn't serve

By JAMES McCORRY

The fact U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger didn't serve in the military or a civilian service group has come under attack from the campaign manager for U.S. Sen. John Tower.

The attack indicates the battle for the U.S. Senate, with only 40 days remaining before the election, is going from pea shooters to howitzers.

Krueger's own campaign materials provided the opening for the attack by Ken Towery before the Bexar County Republican Men's Club in the San Antonio park named for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Observing that Krueger "has the audacity to circulate material poking fun at John Tower for having been just an average enlisted man in the Navy," Towery said that Krueger had no time to devote to his country in those days.

Counterattack hits Demo

"He had to spend his time hiding out in academia, studying poetry, while his peers were being called to the colors by the thousands," Towery said, reading from prepared remarks so there would be no misunderstanding about what he was saying.

"Perhaps he can explain to the people why he was never called up, or better yet, why he never volunteered for his country."

"And if some physical impairment kept him from the service he could have at least joined the USO and gone abroad and entertained the troops with poetry readings," Towery said. He added Krueger also could have served

his country by joining the Peace Corps or VISTA, as thousands of Americans did.

Instead, Towery reported, Krueger waited until he felt the urge to become a congressman before he became interested in public service.

In answer to statements he attributes to Krueger telling audiences Krueger will be a stronger advocate for national defense than Tower, Towery said all across the state he asks the question: "Do you know which branch of the military service Bob Krueger volunteered for during very critical times for our country?" and the only sound he hears in response is the air conditioner running.

Towery reported to the Republicans that both he and Tower volunteered as enlisted men and returned home as enlisted men, and were proud of their rank.

The Tower campaign manager said he resents people who, having enjoyed the bounties of the U.S., somehow find ways to avoid carrying their share of the burden.

Also alluded too obliquely in his speech was the break-up of the friendship between Krueger and Phil Hardberger. Hardberger was a personal friend and supporter of Krueger's and their friendship ended when Krueger endorsed Hardberger's opponent, state Rep. Bob Vale, also a Krueger friend, in the Democratic run-off for the Texas Senate won by Vale.

There's a big difference between the candidates for U.S. Senate.

SENATOR JOHN TOWER

Throughout his adult life, he's maintained close ties to the military...Volunteered and served in the Navy during World War II... Still maintains reserve status as enlisted man...Has served on the Senate Armed Services Committee since 1965, now ranking G.O.P. member of that committee...Staunch advocate of a strong national defense...Recognized leader in decisions on policy and legislation that affect our military in Texas, the U.S. and throughout the world.

Rated by U.S. News & World Report as one of the five most influential members of the Senate...As Armed Services Committee member, has helped shape all major legislation relating to military and defense...Includes measures that have provided loan guarantees for Texas defense industries, preserving thousands of jobs.

Krueger succeeded former Democratic Congressman O.C. Fisher, who endorsed Krueger when he ran for his first term four years ago. Fisher, who served many years on the Armed Services Committee, has now examined the voting record of both men and has strongly endorsed Senator Tower in this election.

"I found his (Tower's) record to be far superior to that of his opponent," Fisher said, on October 1.

REP. ROBERT KRUEGER

REP. ROBERT KRUEGER has no military ties whatsoever, personal or in the Congress. He should be named the "AWOL Congressman" since he has missed most of the major recent votes of importance to defense and to veterans.

In recent years, he missed the following votes:

- Military Construction Appropriations, FY76, 10/8/75
- Military Construction Authorization — Conference Report, 7/1/76
- Supplemental Defense Authorization, FY78, 10/12/77
- Military Construction Appropriations, 6/16/78
- Supplemental Defense Authorization, FY78, 10/12/77
- Bill to increase funds for annual programs of grants to states for construction of veterans medical care facilities, 4/4/77.
- Veterans Disability Benefits Increase, 5/23/77
- Dependents Allowance for Disabled Veterans, 6/28/78
- Veterans Disability Compensation Bill, 6/28/78
- Amendment to Civil Service Reform Act to retain existing veterans preference standards, 9/11/78 and 9/13/78

The stakes are high on November 7.
Vote for a true friend of the military—Senator John Tower.

DEMOCRATS FOR TOWER

Bob Herring, Chairman

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Frisbees Apparently Here To Stay; Mature Into 'Sport' Category

By DOUGLAS R. DOWIE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — They might have been Pluto Platters — those enormously popular discs that hover almost constantly over the country's parks, beaches and backyards. We might have experienced Pluto Platter World Championships, Pluto Platter T-shirts and Pluto Platter madness.

But Pluto Platter insanity never overcame America. The time wasn't right. But, 10 years later, Frisbee madness did. Now the fad has matured and may become an actual sport.

Frisbee championships attract hundreds of participants and thousands of enthusiasts worldwide. A movie depicting the plastic disc's simplistic grace was nominated for an Academy Award, and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington displays what essentially started out as a child's toy in an exhibition devoted to flight for the fun of it.

In fact, if it hadn't been for another American craze — the Hula Hoop — Frisbees might have gone into cornerstone time-capsules with photographs of Dwight Eisenhower instead of Richard Nixon.

The idea for the toy came to a midway pitchman named Fred Morrison who traveled the California carnival circuit in the 1950s selling what he called "invisible string." Morrison convinced skeptical customers that 100 feet of the string was a bargain by sailing a pie plate down it to a planted accomplice in the crowd.

Invisible string didn't make Morrison a millionaire, but he thought the sailing pie plate might. In a softer, less dangerous material, it would be a fantastic toy. Morrison took his idea to the Wham-O Manufacturing Company in San Gabriel, Calif.

In 1956, Wham-O introduced a plastic flying disc called the Pluto Platter and another toy that looked like a stiff section of garden hose joined at both ends: the Hula Hoop. The Hula Hoop became an American craze and the Pluto Platter never got off the ground.

Ten years later, the company tried again. They renamed the toy and decided

to promote it aggressively. Instead of a planet, this time Wham-O named it after a pie company, the FRISBIE Pie Company of Bridgeport, Conn.

Over 100 million Frisbees have been sold since 1967, and executives at Wham-O have no intention of allowing the Frisbee — which accounts for 25 percent of its annual business — to become a nostalgic bit of memorabilia like the Hula Hoop.

Dan Roddick, head of the International Frisbee Association, said the company is now attempting to convince school administrators the time is ripe for Frisbee education in America's schools.

Roddick, a former Frisbee world champion who still competes, said Wham-O organized the association and pays him a salary to run it. He recently

organized the fifth annual World Frisbee Championships at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and is currently promoting what he refers to as the "sport" of Frisbee to physical education teachers nationwide.

"Title 9 forces schools to allow men and women to play on the same teams and insurance costs for the more physical sports are skyrocketing," Roddick explained. "We think Frisbee sports fit perfectly in the schools."

Frisbee sports? If you think throwing it and catching it are the only things to do with a Frisbee, you're mistaken. There is Frisbee Golf, Frisbee Guts and a tennis-like game called Double Disc Court. Freestyle competition involves a five-minute routine to music, and there also is

international competition in distance and maximum time aloft.

For the world championship this year Wham-O imported competitors from the U.S., Japan, Sweden, Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, Finland and Australia. Roddick said the extravaganza easily cost the company, which paid all expenses, \$130,000.

"The Rose Bowl football game is easier to organize than that thing," said Roddick, who devoted countless hours to the event. "We had people coming in from everywhere."

And even Fido wasn't left out. The Rose Bowl event this year, which attracted over 50,000 spectators to the Frisbee freebie, featured the world finals of the Gaines K-9 Catch and Fetch competition.

This year Dink, a Maryland mixedbreed, dethroned an Ashley Whippet and took home top honors.

Dink is probably unaware he is a Frisbee champion, but 18-year-old Laura Engel isn't. She hopes to parlay her Frisbee prowess into an acting career. Miss Engel started throwing Frisbees when she was 10.

"When I first caught it under my leg I thought it was the greatest thing possible," said the Venice, Calif., woman. "Now I have a disc with me everyday and everywhere I go."

Miss Engel is presently the stage manager for a rock group, The Mystic Knights of the Oingo Boingo. "When I first got to California everybody said, 'Gee, you should be an actress, but you

need an in.' Now I figure I've got my gimmick."

This year Miss Engel won the championship with her performance in five events.

"The Rose Bowl is so big and there were so many people," she said. "It's very exciting with all those people in the stands, and the crowd makes so much noise when someone does a trick."

Wham-O awarded Miss Engel one share of its stock for taking the title, but she hopes the company will send her around the world promoting Frisbees. Wham-O hasn't made any promises yet, but Miss Engel plans on hiring an agent and hopes to do television commercials that will lead to an acting career.

Try doing that with a Pluto Platter.

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 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Not available in harvest gold</p>	<p>2-IN-1 WASHER WITH MINI BASKET TUB</p> <p>SALE PRICED \$284</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Two-Speed normal and gentle Standard Capacity, 2-in-1 washer with mini-basket tub, variable water selection. Two cycle. Three wash, rinse temperatures.</p>		<p>QUALITY BUILT DRYER WITH 3 DRYING SELECTIONS</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$218</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Standard Capacity. Two cycles, regular timed to 90 minute and special with cool down. Three drying selections. Porcelain enamel-finish drum.</p>
	<p>LARGE CAPACITY 2-SPEED FILTER FLO WASHER</p> <p>SALE PRICED \$318</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Four water level selection. Three wash/rinse temperature selections. Two cycles, regular permanent press. Unbalanced load control. Bleach dispenser and fabric softener dispenser.</p>		<p>15.6 CU.FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$398</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4.30 cu. ft. freezer. Two Ice 'N Easy trays. Three adjustable shelves. Adjustable meat keeper. Two vegetable pans. Power Saver helps reduce operating cost.</p>
	<p>CONVERTIBLE POTSCRUBBER DISHWASHER</p> <p>SALE PRICED \$268</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Roll where needed now, can be built in later. 3 cycle wash selection including power scrub cycle. Push to start. Tuff Tub wood cutting board top.</p>		<p>20.8 CU.FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR WITH GIANT FREEZER</p> <p>SALE PRICED \$468</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6.96 cu. ft. freezer. Three adjustable shelves. Two vegetable pans and adjustable meat keeper. Power saver helps reduce operating cost. Roll out on wheels.</p>
	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>SALE PRICED \$338</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Automatic chef cooking control takes guess work out of microwave cooking. 3 Power levels. 1.3 cu. ft. capacity 60 minute digital timer.</p>		<p>DUAL POWER MICROWAVE OVEN WITH DEFROST</p> <p>SALE PRICED \$288</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Two-speed 35-minute timer with 15 second increments in 0.5 minute scan. Convenient recipe guide.</p>

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the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

IF YOU COLLECT medals and want some fascinating reading, you should write to Johnson & Jensen (8 Briar Ridge Rd., Danbury, Conn. 06810) for a Spring 1978 catalog.

Some time ago I mentioned that National Academy of Sciences medals rarely come onto the market. J&J listed one NAS item, the Charles Doolittle Walcott Medal for 1931, sculpted by Laura G. Fraser.

J&J also listed a 9 1/2-inch bronze casting and 3" medal showing John F. Kennedy. The rare, maybe unique, pair cost \$3,250.

There also were several medals in unusual shapes.

A new medal from England commemorates Westminster Abbey. Sales will benefit the Trust which oversees restoring and preserving this ancient structure.

The obverse features a view of the Abbey's west front. The reverse shows the Coronation Chair.

Medals are available in 44.5-millimeter and 57.15-mm size, in 22-carat gold, vermeil (gold-plated silver), platinum, and sterling (92.5 percent) silver. Prices start at \$55, for the smaller silver medal.

For more information, write to The British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006.

This may seem a curious time to start a Bicentennial series, but that's what the National Historical Society is doing.

NHS plans a series of 100 Philatelic-Numismatic Combinations (PNCs) forming a medallion history of the U.S. Each 32-mm sterling silver medal will be mounted on an envelope which will be postmarked on the anniversary of the event commemorated.

These medals will be struck by The Franklin Mint. NHS says mintage will be limited to 2,500 complete sets. The events will be shown as they were described by eyewitnesses.

For information on these, write to The National Historical Society, 206 Hanover St., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.

Continuing its own Bicentennial series, the American Bicentennial Commemorative Society (Box 1776, Springfield, Pa. 19064) recently released its 38th medal.

This honors Casimir Pulaski, who came here from Poland and died as a hero in our Revolutionary War.

Still another "Bi" medal is a National Medal authorized by Congress, struck at the U.S. Mint, and designed by Frank Gasparro, the mint's Chief Engraver.

This commemorates the Articles of Confederation, winter at Valley Forge, and the first Stars and Stripes flag.

The group involved is the U.S. Capitol Historical Society (200 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20515). Medals will be issued in 1-5/16 inches in gold (\$450), 1 1/2" in sterling silver (\$30) and bronze (\$7), and 3" in sterling silver (\$145) and bronze (\$25).

Next week: "The Non-Mercury Dime" — If it's not Mercury, then who is it?

Tips Given On Filming Your Boat's Departure

NEW YORK (UPI) — To film your boat underway, trade off a ride on a friend's power boat while your spouse or a friend handles your own craft. To protect the camera from spray, tuck it inside a plastic bag, leaving just the lens exposed.

The best filming position for action movies is at deck level, lying face down and aiming across the gunwale, according to Kodak experts. And they suggest that you have the boat you're on pull well ahead of the subject and slow to idling speed. Start filming as your boat approaches you.

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Florentines Call Tower World's Most Beautiful

By JULIUS HUMI
FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—Queen Victoria enthused over it. The German poet Goethe stopped especially to admire it. Emperor Charles V said it was too beautiful to just stand there for all to see.

Florence's 619-year-old Bell Tower is indeed unique — the most beautiful in the world, Florentines claim with some justification. It rises 255 feet above the ancient city's roofs, its elegant lines faced with white, green and rose marble.

The Florentines call it "Giotto's Tower."
Giotto di Bondone was the father of modern art, the first "universal genius" — painter, sculptor, architect — the Renaissance produced in Florence. Before Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci, in 1334, he designed the tower and started supervising its construction to house the

cathedral's bells.
Giotto died three years later, and work on the tower was continued in turn by two other masters, Andrea Pisano and Francesco Talenti, who finished it in 1359.

Its marvelous coloring and design have made it one of the landmarks of the city. Florence was so proud of it the city decreed that no private residence must ever be allowed to rise above it. Its perfect proportions are studied today by architects admiring its graceful yet sturdy proportions. Its base is only 1 1/2 feet wider than its top.

Despite the magnificent view from the terrace which crowns Giotto's Tower, only a handful of the 25,000 visitors who throng Florence daily from April through October climb all of its 414 stone steps.
Cesare Burrioni, one of two guardians

who share duty on the terrace high above the ancient town center, estimates that only some 350 visitors a day make it to the top.

"Many more start," he said, pointing down to tiny dots on the cathedral square far below. "Most of them stop at the first terrace, and then give up."

Echoing its three successive architects, Giotto's Tower is divided into three sections, the first two separated by internal terraces.

The view, magnificent from the first of these, gets better toward the top. But it is a slow climb, one which makes demands on age and stamina. It took this correspondent almost half an hour, with breaks on the two terraces.

Burrioni and his companion guard take turns for morning and afternoon shifts at the top.

"Climbing up here twice a day is more than I can manage," he says.

There have been various plans to install an elevator in the tower, but fear of damaging the ancient stonework has inhibited all schemes so far. Lately, as with so many of Italy's most popular tourist attractions, a lack of funds is another problem.

Visitors pay about 60 cents entrance fee, but that covers only a fraction of the costs of upkeep.

Florentines know they may have the country's most beautiful tower, or perhaps the world's, but not its most famous.

Pisa, Florence's arch rival, has that. The Pisa bell tower leans, and that feat the perfect tower of Giotto cannot match.

School Menus

- SCHOOL MENUS**
MONDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Carrot Sticks
Applesauce
Milk
TUESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce/Pickle/Onion
Fried Okra
Butterscotch Pudding
with Topping
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Burrito with Chili
Broccoli
Buttered Potatoes
Cake
Milk
THURSDAY
Pizza
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk
FRIDAY
Student Holiday

- SECONDARY CHOICES**
Combs Served Each Day
1. Chef Salad; Crackers;
Milk; Dessert. 2. Pizza;
French Fries; Tossed Sal-
ad; Drink; Dessert. 3.
Hamburger With Trim-
mings; French Fries;
Tossed Salad; Drink; Des-
sert.

- MONDAY**
Barbecued Beef on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Drink
Dessert
TUESDAY
Burrito With Chili
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Drink
Dessert
WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Drink
Dessert
THURSDAY
Batter Fried Fish
Cheese Wedge
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Drink
Dessert
FRIDAY
Frito Pie
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Drink
Dessert

- BREAKFAST MENUS**
MONDAY
Grape Juice
Indiv. Cereal-Sugar
Smacks
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk
TUESDAY
Orange Half
Waffle/Hot Syrup
Li'l Smokies
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Sliced Peaches
Indiv. Cereal -Froot
Loops
Cheese Toast
Milk
THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Blueberry Muffin
Bacon Strip
Milk
FRIDAY
Student Holiday

Nursing Seminar Set Here Friday

Cancer diagnosis, treatment, therapy and support for patients and their families will be the focus of a nursing seminar Friday at St. John's United Methodist Church.

The "Update: Cancer" seminar, open to registered nurses, LVNs, nurses aides and nursing students, will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the church located at 1501 University.

The registration fee, which includes the cost of a luncheon, is \$10. Registration may be made through the American Cancer Society at 1409 19th St. Workshop packets will be distributed 8-8:30 a.m.

The sponsors of the seminar are the American Cancer Society, Texas Tech University-Health Sciences Centers, MBFA Foundation and Texas Nurses Association, District 18.

When completed in 1931, the George Washington Bridge was the longest suspension bridge in the United States, but it is now the fourth largest.

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9-9



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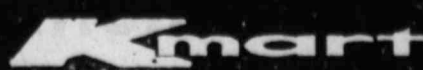
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Birthrate Decline May Lower Living Standards

By MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because the "right" people are not having babies now, children born to many other Americans may have a lower standard of living when they grow up, says a Georgetown University researcher.

The problem is not that "the wrong people are having children — it's that the right people are not having them," says Dr. Andre E. Hellegers, director of Georgetown's Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute of Ethics.

"The American middle and upper classes — those who can most afford to have children — are less likely to have them," he said in an interview.

They are the people most apt to produce children who will have adequate incomes as adults and contribute to the social security system, he added. Hellegers

specializes in the biological and social problems of obstetrics.

He said the crunch will come because the number of older Americans is increasing and they are living longer than ever before, while the birth rate is declining. About three million babies are born yearly, compared with slightly more than four million a year in the late 1950s.

The problem facing the United States is the opposite of the population explosion in Third world countries, Hellegers said. Instead of too many hungry children demanding care, there are too many older people in proportion to the work force.

"As a consequence, fewer people are becoming responsible for more people," he said. "Then the question is to look at the competency of those who will do the supporting."

Twenty percent of the children of to-

day's smaller families will be born to teenagers, whose parenthood often interferes with continued schooling.

At the same time, professional couples or well-educated young adults who have been brought up with the concept of zero population growth are having fewer children or postponing them or deciding against parenthood.

Hellegers said the teenage birth rate has been decreasing for a decade and people over 20 are having even fewer children.

"The ability of these children of teenagers to make it into an advantageous economic grouping is highly questionable," he said. "This puts an even greater burden on the remaining children to contribute."

Hellegers expects the future to bring higher taxes and a lower standard of liv-

ing unless affluent people produce enough children to support the so-called dependency burden or unless that dependency burden is decreased.

"You can't decrease the old and retired, but you sure as hell can improve the ability to contribute of the children at the bottom of the pile," he said.

"The children (of the poor) will either become a burden on society or become contributors and that depends on how we treat them."

If lack of social mobility, job opportunities and education keep them out of the mainstream of the American economy, "the children of the relatively well off will have to assume a bigger and bigger burden of the retired and those who cannot contribute economically themselves," Hellegers said.

How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

- By The Associated Press
- The funeral of Pope John Paul I took place in St. Peter's Square, Rome, presided over by the dean of the College of Cardinals: (a) Humberto Medeiros; (b) Carlo Confalonieri; (c) Diego Lorenzi.
 - After two weeks' consideration, Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia was granted a visa to visit this country. The State Department said its decision reflected: (a) protest over UN sanctions against Rhodesia; (b) a desire to help end bloodshed in Rhodesia; (c) endorsement of the Smith government.
 - Officials reported that six weeks of heavy rains had wiped out much of the rice harvest, and an appeal for aid to help the country deal with severe crop failure came from: (a) Vietnam; (b) North Korea; (c) Bangladesh.
 - Defense Secretary Brown said that the commander of all NATO forces, whose second two-year assignment as chief of U.S. forces in Europe expires next month, would continue in his job. He is Gen.: (a) George S. Brown; (b) Alexander Haig Jr.; (c) Creighton Abrams.
 - The government announced a campaign to virtually eradicate in the U.S. within four years: (a) polio; (b) smallpox; (c) measles.
 - A concession that his department's record in employing career women and promoting them to higher-level jobs "needs much improvement" was made by: (a) Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland; (b) Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus; (c) Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall.
 - An A.M.A. study said some hospitals would have trouble finding enough resident physicians because of a new federal law restricting: (a) acceptability of foreign medical degrees in the U.S.; (b) the number of foreign medical students at U.S. schools; (c) the number of foreign doctors who can practice in the U.S.
 - To protect small children, the government voted to ban babies' toys: (a) with detachable parts; (b) small enough, or with parts small enough, to be swallowed; (c) made with metal.
 - The patient arrived at the Cleveland, Ohio, Clinic, with an entourage of 300 and underwent heart surgery. He was: (a) Idi Amin of Uganda; (b) King Carl XVI of Sweden; (c) King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.
 - Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Yiddish story teller, won the Nobel Prize for Literature. Polish-born, now a naturalized American citizen, he brings the total of American writers who have won the Nobel to: (a) eight; (b) eleven; (c) fourteen.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.a 4.b 5.c 6.a 7.c 8.b 9.c 10.a.

Road Agency Urges More Safety Aids

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 5,000 people are killed or injured in the more than 12,000 train-vehicle accidents each year, according to a recent study by The Road Information Program. Only plane crashes have a higher percentage of casualties per accident.

"Most train-vehicle collisions result from motorists' inattention, carelessness or an assumption that they have the right of way," says H. W. Reece, president of TRIP, a research and public information agency supported by the road-building industry.

"But it is not always the motorist's fault," Reece adds. "More than 15,000 active grade crossings have no warning devices at all — not even a 'crossbuck' sign. And thousands of others fail to give drivers adequate protection."

TRIP's report noted that 43,944 crossings need additional safety devices such as warning signs, flashing lights, bells or automatic gates, and overpasses are needed at 2,167 particularly hazardous crossings to separate vehicle and train traffic. There are 218,975 grade crossings on public roads.

These recommendations would bring each of the nation's grade crossings up to the average of safety standards used by the states. There are no federal criteria for grade crossing safety.

If its recommendations are followed, TRIP predicts deaths would be reduced by half and injuries by more than one-third.

The recommended warning devices and construction of the overpasses would cost about \$4.3 billion, TRIP estimated. More than half of the \$594 million Congress has appropriated since 1974 for grade crossing safety has not been spent because of technical problems and administrative delays, the agency said.

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There's Nothing Sweeter Than Peach-Fed Possum

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
CLANTON, Ala. (UPI) — They call him the "possum man" and it is quickly apparent why — he keeps one in his office at city hall.

The "possum man" is the mayor of Clanton, Frank Basil Clark, 48, who also is president of the National Possum Growers and Breeders Association of America.

Members of the association include some well-known people, such as President Jimmy Carter and former President Richard Nixon.

No one in the association ever contradicts the name of the group by correctly spelling it "opossum." According to Clark, the "o" in opossum is invisible.

"Eat more possum" says a bumper sticker on Clark's car. The association's motto is "a registered possum is a better possum."

Usually, if Clark is around, so is a possum. So it was on a hot summer afternoon as Clark sat in his office in Clanton, a small town in central Alabama,

and talked about his favorite subject.

"I've got a possum running around here somewhere," the mayor said. He looked in a paper bag beneath his desk.

"He's gone!" exclaimed the mayor, who began a systematic search under his desk and behind furniture. Finally he said, "I see his tail," and thereupon pulled a small hairy creature from behind a piece of office furniture.

Clark held the possum for a few minutes, which by this time had started drooling. He explained that the possum moistens its tail this way. The tail, to which the possum pumps its blood, serves as a "radiator" to keep its body cool.

Being president of such an association, one would think that Clark would tell a joke a minute about possums. But behind his handlebar moustache, the mayor adopts a serious vein when talking about the ratlike animals, one of the few marsupials living outside Australia.

Possums have a face like a fox, a tail like a mon-

key, ears like a bat and human-like hands. They carry their young in a pouch like the kangaroo.

Clark says possums are rapid breeders, their meat high in protein, and they could be the answer to the world's food problem. They also have a simple, elementary biologic structure and make excellent animals for medical research, he said.

"Could you not learn auto mechanics on a A-model?" he asked.

Clark said several research hospitals have started using possums in their work but the meat of the animal is hard to find on any menu except possibly the Explorer's Club in New York.

"The fat in a possum is low saturated," he said, "and cleans your arteries like a rotorooter."

There are about 35,000 association members who pay a \$5 fee to join, and there are 100 actual growers. You do not have to own a possum to be a member, nor is there any initiation rite requiring a prospective member to eat possum, which Clark says sells for \$8 to \$10 per pound.



SEEKING SHELTER—Refugees from Esteli, Nicaragua arrive at Red Cross headquarters. The uprising was reportedly suppressed by National Guardsmen. (AP Laserphoto)

New Timepieces Change Watch Repair Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Since Egyptians began playing with sundials 15 centuries ago, man has been fascinated by timepieces.

The fascination has manifested itself in the form of clocks, watches and other chronometers limited in variety only by man's imagination. They come in every shape and form, with and without jewels, powered by springs, water, electricity, faced with Mickey Mouse, Spiro Agnew — or some companies print your own face on the watchface.

The advent of the quartz-crystal and electronic movements added to the variety of timepieces.

Watchmaker Frank Hume, who has been making and repairing watches more than 30 years, considers himself part of a vanishing profession. The proliferation of electronic timepieces appears to have thrown the watch repair business into a spin.

"This electronic stuff comes out so fast that it is almost impossible to keep up with it," Hume lamented. "It is terribly expensive to maintain equipment for repairs and, in a lot of cases, the company that makes the watch goes out of business and leaves a lot of people holding the bag."

Keith Preston is the other side of the coin or, in this case, the other facet of the repair business. Electronics is a hobby with him and about a year ago he set up his own digital watch repair service, which offers an alternative to shipping a timepiece to a factory for a lengthy period when repairs are needed.

His electronic tinkering plays second fiddle to his profession as a manufacturing business counselor, but Preston has more than enough watch work to help him tick away the evenings.

A repairman, he said, "can't really tell what needs to be done inside the watch until you get it apart." So every job is a challenge, an adventure.

He believes there is room for both the electronic watch specialist and the traditional watchmaker. Hume isn't so sure.

"The true old craftsmen are no longer around," Hume said. "It's a lack of interest and devotion to learning the trade right."

FLORESCENTS SAVE
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — By switching to reduced wattage fluorescent lighting a substantial saving in electricity can be realized.



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Wholesome refreshment at a low Piggly Wiggly price! 1 1/2 oz. **149** 1 Gal.

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These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads. Use Series BMS0 Tickets only for all games on the Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules on the Collector Card. Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.

TWO GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!
November 3, 1978-January 8, 1979
Two \$5,000 prizes will be awarded in each drawing. See Rule No. 3 for details. Odds to obtain 10 magic discs and qualify for Sweepstakes 1 in 31. If you qualify-odds to win Sweepstakes 1 in 101,920.

Odds Chart

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE THROUGH 8, 1978	1000	10000	100000	1000000
1000	1000	10000	100000	1000000
10000	1000	10000	100000	1000000
100000	1000	10000	100000	1000000
1000000	1000	10000	100000	1000000



Barney's Meat Sale!

USDA Heavy Western Beef Boneless Chuck Roast
A tender, savory roast for really special meals! **149** 1 Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Farmer Jones **Sausage** 1 lb. **109** 2 lb. pkg. \$2.09 pkg.

Savory Bacon Per Pound **89¢**
Sizzling Good!

USDA Heavy Western Beef **Boneless Shoulder Swiss or Chuck Steak** 1 lb. **169**

Lean & Meaty Rib or Loin Center Cut **Pork Chops** lb. **189**

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup All natural ingredients—tomato-y good! 32 oz. **59¢**

Chunk Light Tuna Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2 oz. **59¢**

Banquet Pot Pies 8 oz. **4 \$1**
Delicate crust, delicious filling—all from Banquet.

Gladiola, All Purpose Flour Bake with confidence with Gladiola Flour! 5 Lbs. **65¢**

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Washington State Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs. \$1	Russet Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag 88¢	Healthful & Tasty! Green Cabbage 2 lbs. 29¢
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"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

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