


**Texas Tech 27, Baylor 9**

Houston 63	Arkansas 37	SMU 56	Texas Tech 27	Baylor 9
TCU 6	Rice 7	Miss. St. 14	Miss. St. 14	Kentucky 21
A&M 20	Tulsa 44	Miss. 28	Alabama 35	USC 15
SMU 17	WTSU 23	Cal. 7	Miss. St. 14	Stanford 7



*"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"*

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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**SUNDAY**  
FIFTY CENTS



**STRETCHING** — Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves (12) stretches to get loose from Baylor University linebacker Mike Singletary (63) during the first half of Saturday afternoon's Southwest Conference game in Jones Stadium. Trailing the play for Tech is center Mike Taliaferro (53). Reeves threw two touchdown passes as the Red Raiders upset Baylor, 27-9, for a resounding Homecoming victory. Story Page 1, Sec. B. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

## Sadat Scorns Arab Peace Parley Foes

### Egyptian Rejects \$5 Billion Offer

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Leaders of 20 Arab nations sent a delegation to Cairo Saturday in a last-ditch bid to talk Anwar Sadat out of making a separate peace with Israel, but the Egyptian president responded with a swift and angry rebuff.

The four-man delegation carried with it an implicit offer of massive Arab financial aid if Egypt abandons its go-it-alone peace drive. But Sadat declared to the Egyptian Parliament, "All the millions in the world will not buy the will of Egypt!"

The reconciliation mission dispatched by the Arab summit meeting here was headed by Lebanese Prime Minister Salim el-Hoss.

## Diminished Rainfall Forecast; Water Recedes In Hobbs

**By PAULA TILKER**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

**WIDESPREAD** unstable air masses that dumped more than an inch of rain on parts of the area Friday and caused flooding in Hobbs will dampen the South Plains through Monday.

Another cold front will push through the region today, leading National Weather Service forecasters to predict a 40 percent chance of rain through tonight.

The showers are expected to yield considerably less than the inch-plus rains Friday, which should be welcome news for farmers. Agriculture spokesmen said harvests of sugar beets and cotton have been delayed and cotton quality will be adversely affected.

## Minimal Relief Seen Via Tax Amendment

**By JEFF SOUTH**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

**UNLESS YOU** are elderly or disabled or own farmland within Lubbock city-school boundaries, don't expect much tax relief from the so-called Tax Relief Amendment.

At best, tax authorities say, the typical homeowner here will realize an annual saving of only \$41.40 if the proposed state constitutional amendment passes Tuesday.

And at worst, according to the officials, the amendment actually might end up costing you money.

"I am afraid a lot of people are going to be disillusioned and disappointed. They are thinking in terms of a big tax cut, but it won't necessarily come about," John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-collector, said.

Indeed, some amendment critics told a recent Lubbock symposium there will be no tax break at all. They said taxes of the average homeowner will have to be raised to make up for exemptions going to special groups of property owners.

The fact is, nobody knows for sure what the amendment will do — and this, Brooks said, is a problem.

"So much of the amendment is dependent on enabling legislation that has yet to be written. We have no idea how some of the provisions will be implemented," he said.

One uncertainty is the extent to which the state will reimburse school districts for state-mandated exemptions. Without **For Amendments Explanation** See Spectrum, Page 5, Sec. H reimbursement, Brooks said, school boards may be giving exemptions but at the same time raising their tax rates — thus keeping total tax bills about the same.

Another unknown factor is the effect of the amendment on non-school governments, which are not due for any reimbursement of lost revenue.

The City of Lubbock, for example, says it may be required by the amendment to give \$555,000 worth of new tax breaks to banks, disabled persons and farmers. Their tax burden consequently would be shifted to the remaining taxpayers — notably homeowners and businesses.

The Tax Relief Amendment includes several specific constitutional changes which could have a direct and immediate effect upon Lubbock taxes.

First, the amendment would allow the legislature to resolve the dilemma over the taxation of intangible property.

The constitution requires that all property — including such intangibles as bank

See **TAX RELIEF** Page 10

## Musician Lynn Credits Patrons For Success

**By BOB CAMPBELL**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

**IF TINY LYNN** ever gets to the Country Music Association awards program, he will have a surprise for the auditorium of music world elite and the national television audience.

"Those people come across the stage, and they thank their producer, their manager, the songwriter maybe," he said. "They weren't just cloned. You'd think they never existed before that day."

"I always said that if I was ever lucky enough to win something like that, I would get up there and look into the camera and say, 'I want to thank the people of New Mexico and Texas for supporting me for 20 years until I could get here.'"

But one difference between Lynn and some of those who win music awards would be that he had a great deal of success before the hit record came out.

Lynn, 38, has been a full-time musician since he graduated from Fort Sumner High School; and, working dances from Brownwood to Monte Vista, Colo., he has not only survived, a feat equivalent to success for many musicians, but has prospered.

With his wife Eva playing keyboard, his brother Coy on bass and three or four different drummers in the 20 years, the 270-pound Tiny has joked and played his way into a big brick house on 77th Street, several cars of various descriptions and a \$50,000 Greyhound bus remodeled for him and the band.

He is quick to emphasize, though, that none of it happened easily or fast.

Before they moved from Clovis to Lubbock four years ago, Tiny and Eva burned out the engine on a new van during a trip to Hereford. It cost \$300 to fix. The bus motor had to be replaced early this year at a cost of \$6,000.

"I think I worried more about that \$300 than I did about the \$6,000," he said.

Lynn — his real name is Lynn Dennison — played six nights a week at the Red

See **MUSICIAN LYNN** Page 10

## Washington State Storm Kills Five

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A severe rainstorm driven by high winds moved across the state of Washington on Saturday, downing trees, knocking out electrical power and causing widespread flooding. At least five persons were killed and one was reported missing.

The storm struck the Puget Sound area, in the western part of the state Friday afternoon, carrying winds of 35 mph, and then moved eastward Saturday.

Four hunters were killed Saturday when gusting winds sent a 60-foot tree crashing into an aluminum trailer they were occupying at Lake Wenatchee campground, about 100 miles east of Seattle.

## Lubbock May Be Key In Bush-Hance Race

**By SYLVIA TEAGUE**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

**FOR THE** first time in 44 years, voters Tuesday in the 19th Congressional District will elect someone other than George Mahon to represent them in Washington, D.C.

The two men seeking to replace the retiring 78-year-old representative are Democratic state Sen. Kent Hance, 35, of

See **Related Story** Page 6, Section A

Lubbock, and Republican George Bush, 32, an independent oil producer in Midland.

Bush and Hance are basically in agreement on issues — both are conservative — but disagree on what the issues are.

Bush, son of former Central Intelligence Agency director and United Nations ambassador George Bush, has attempted to persuade voters to elect a Republican because "a change is needed in Congress."

A member of the minority party would not be subject to pressures from the "liberal" Democratic House leadership, Bush says, and thus could better represent the conservative views of West Texans.

Hance, who served one four-year term in the state senate, has attempted to portray Bush as an "outsider" trying to buy the election with hefty contributions. He also has accused Bush of trying to ride the coattails of his famous father into a congressional seat.

The race is rated a toss-up, with voters in Lubbock apparently to cast the pivotal votes.

Hance's decision to seek a promotion left his state senate seat open. That race pits Tahoka farmer and rancher E.L. Short, 53, against state Rep. Joe Robbins, 44, of Lubbock.

Short's campaign has been so low profile that at times it seemed invisible, while Republican Joe Robbins has been on the attack since the race began.

Robbins has accused the former state representative of voting for closed, rather than open, government while in office and charged Short is controlled by special interest groups which have contributed heavily to his campaign.

Robbins, a television newscaster, is

See **BUSH-HANCE** Page 10

## Earthquake Strikes South Pacific Area

**HONOLULU (AP)** — An earthquake measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale hit east of the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific on Saturday, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center reported.

No Pacific-wide tidal wave was generated by the quake, which occurred at 12:30 p.m. HST (4:30 p.m. CST) about 300 miles east of the island of Guadalcanal, said geophysicist Tom Sokolowski.

There were no reports of damage or injuries.

GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It Is...**

**CLOUDY** through Monday, with continuing chance of showers or thunderstorms; highs today low 60s, Monday mid 50s, nighttime lows mid 40s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**

Father, grant us the courage to speak Thy word with boldness. In Jesus's name, Amen. — A Reader.

**Inside Your A-J**

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\$7	2.07
\$7	2.19
\$10	2.34
\$10	2.47
\$10	2.70
\$10	2.85
\$10	2.99

ny vary

# Tech Homecoming Heightened By Grid Victory

Red Raider exes and fans showed up in traditional spirit Saturday at Texas Tech University's annual Homecoming Day despite inclement weather that threatened to dampen their spirits.

The Tech football squad's 27-9 victory over Baylor University and the crowning of Beth Ann Wright, senior student from Menard, highlighted the activity-filled weekend.

Although a record crowd did not line the streets for the Homecoming Parade, which caught a few rain sprinkles before the game, a record crowd of 48,895 people was set for the annual battle with Baylor.

Miss Wright, who is majoring in advertising and public relations and is a cheerleader, began her reign in pre-game ceremonies as other finalists watched.

They included Carla Archer of Alpha Chi Omega, Pamela Curry of Delta Gamma, Karen Sue Hash of Phi Phi Mu and Ann Heggam of Sigma Chi.

Recognition also was given to three outstanding Texas Tech faculty members in the ceremonies. The Century Club, which reserves its membership for alumni who donate \$100 or more annually to the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Loyalty Fund, gave distinguished merit awards to J.T. King, former athletic director and coach; Nelson Longley, director of University Center for 23 years; and Margaret Stuart, professor of chemistry and pre-med adviser.

These recipients also were recognized Friday at the Century Club dinner where Art Linkletter was featured speaker.

The association also gave a distinguished service award to the Texas Tech High Riders, a women's organization equivalent to the Saddle Tramps.

In its regular annual meeting, the association presented four university employees the "Top Techsan Staff Awards" for 1978.

They were Betty J. Bingham, accounting clerk in payroll responsible for benefit programs; Jean Finley, business manager for student publications; Dan Tarpley, manager of the news bureau, office

of University News and Publications; and Gracie Wossum, band and music secretary in the music department.

To be eligible to receive the award, a person must be a non-teaching, untenured full-time employe with a minimum of 10 years at Texas Tech.

Nominees must have displayed "loyalty to the institution and quality of service to students, faculty, the University community and city community and possess high integrity and good moral character."

The association, through its Executive Board, approved financial support for academic excellence in the university's six colleges and School of Law, faculty development and academic recruiting and national merit scholars at its business meeting.

It also voted to initiate a fund for an alumni professorship and to continue support for a Dean Killion endowment trust fund for scholarships for band students.

Ex-Students also voted to adopt a retirement plan for association employes to participate in a student loan program, approved its 1979 budget, and approved funds for use by the office of the Texas Tech University president.

Tom Craddock of Midland was elevated from president-elect to president for 1979 and Arthur Busch of Dallas was named new president-elect.

New directors elected were Rob Junell of El Paso, Bert Pope of Temple, Rick Price of Tyler and Clark Pfluger of San Angelo. They replace E. Fred Currie of Fort Worth, Kenneth Wilson of Houston, John Woodridge of Dallas and Bob Brown of Lufkin, whose terms expired.

Larry Byrd of Dallas was named new chairman of the Loyalty Fund and Roy Grimes of Lubbock, vice-chairman. Other new Loyalty Fund trustees are Bill Adair of Houston and David Carr of Austin.

The association also paid tribute to two recently retired employes who have served the university more than 40 years and three more with 30 years or more of service.

Twenty-three more retirees were recognized for more than 10 years of employment as faculty or staff at Texas Tech.

Haskell G. Taylor, professor of business administration, was recognized for 42 years and Thomas L. Leach, professor of agricultural education, for 41 years.

Next in longevity were Kathryn Durham, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 36 years; Lewis N. Jones, dean of student affairs, 32 years; and Kirk B. Turner, professor of animal science, 30 years.

Others were included Hattie Camp, professor of home and family life, and Chester C. Jaynes, professor of plant and soil science, 28 year; Floy G. Sides, professor of home and family life, 25 years; Dr. Faye L. Bumpass, professor of classical and romance languages, 24 years.

Julia Holmes, section supervisor, payroll department, and J.T. King, director of athletics, 21 years; R. D. Patterson, foreman, Central Warehouse, 20 years; Beatrice M. Cole, bindery worker at Tech Press, D. M. McElroy, director, correspondence and education-television and Dr. Levi M. Nagle Jr., professor of education, 19 years.

William M. Voyles, livestock worker, and Samuel L. Williams, maintenance and repairman, residence halls, 18 years; James B. Franks, manager of Tech Laundry, 17 years; Alyne Nibblack, custodian building operations, 15 years.

Dessie Carriker, sales clerk at Tech Bookstore, Dr. Carl Hammer Jr., professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, Mrs. Artie E. Thomason, supervisor, residence halls, and Wilfred Wilson, cabinet maker in building maintenance, 14 years.

Dr. Neville H. Bremer, professor of education, Frank M. Rea, custodian in building operations, and Katrina A. Savage, documents librarian in Texas Tech Library, 13 years; Mrs. Patrice Fleming, professor of education, 11 years; and Moselle Holberg, professor of food and nutrition, 10 years.



REIGNING HOMECOMING QUEEN — Senior student Beth Ann Wright of Menard is the 1978 Homecoming Queen at Texas Tech University. She was crowned in pre-game ceremonies before the Red Raiders defeated the Baylor Bears 27-9 Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

### FORECAST for Sunday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Legend: Snow, Rain, Clouds, Wind direction and speed.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain today for parts of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Rain is also forecast for Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy with the high in the mid 60s, low near 50. Probability of precipitation 50 percent today.

1 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	60
2 a.m.	60	2 p.m.	61
3 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	63
4 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	64
5 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	65
6 a.m.	58	6 p.m.	63
7 a.m.	58	7 p.m.	60
8 a.m.	58	8 p.m.	59
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	58
10 a.m.	58	10 p.m.	58
11 a.m.	59	11 p.m.	55
Noon	59	Midnight	54
Maximum 65, Minimum 57			
Maximum a year ago today 77, Minimum a year ago today 38			
Sun rises today 7:10 a.m., Sun sets today 5:32 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 97%, Minimum Humidity 75%, Humidity at midnight 88%			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	81	57	Denver 73 37
Albuquerque	65	44	El Paso 61 46 51
Amesbury	68	44	Houston 79 42
Clovis	93	61	OKla. City 81 54
Dallas	80	55	W. Falls 82 55

## South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	63	x-62	.64
Big Spring	MM	x-58	.21
Brownfield	70	x-52	.59
Dimmitt	67	x-47	1.35
Hereford	70	60	1.62

Jayton	78	56	—
Lamesa	71	52	.53
Levelland	66	x-50	1.02
Littlefield	62	x-47	1.50
Lubbock	65	x-54	.55
Matador	75	x-56	.08
Morton	62	49	1.42
Muleshoe	64	x-49	1.14
Muleshoe Refuge	62	x-52	1.18
Paducah	78	53	—
Plains	70	49	1.70
Plainview	MM	51	1.56
Seminole	74	x-53	2.52
Snyder	75	MM	Tr
Tahoka	66	x-53	.27
Tulia	65	50	.61

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Friday morning.

## Candidate Attacks Performance Of President

By RHONA SCHWARTZ  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Congressional candidate Bill Fisher Saturday attacked several pieces of President Carter's legislation, calling Carter "a man lying to the people."

Fisher, a Republican seeking the 17th Congressional District seat being vacated by Omar Burlison, said during a news conference here that Carter's natural gas pricing bill would not deregulate prices, but instead would allow Congress to tell states how to operate their natural gas business.

Fisher, an accountant and attorney from Abilene, also criticized Carter for "not consulting with anyone in the energy department when the bill was written, especially the Texas Railroad Commission" which, Fisher said, is a prime authority on the subject.

Concerning beef import legislation which Carter is now considering, Fisher said he supports the bill, which would prevent the president from arbitrarily importing more beef. The legislation is part of the House Republican Task Force on the Agriculture Emergency, Title V, which was released in March 1978.

Fisher said he favors the legislation because beef then would be imported only when necessary, which, according to Fisher, would be when domestic production was down, thereby giving "more balance of price of beef." He also said he supports farmers in their drive to let Con-

gress know how badly beef imports hurt them. He said he is committed to participate in the American Agriculture Movement tractorcade scheduled to leave from Texas in January.

Fisher also disagreed with Carter's proposals to bolster the dollar. He said Carter's plans to raise interest rates, borrow \$30 billion from foreign countries and use the money to buy back American dollars and sell part of the U.S. gold reserve would worsen the situation.

"If interest rates are raised, the money

will dry up and money won't be available to borrow," Fisher said. "The economy will take a nosedive, and we already are moving in that direction."

"Dollar troubles stem from inflation and what we need is to get the economy expanded and the economy and production up."

Coming out in favor of the gold standard, Fisher said, "At the rate gold is now being sold, the reserve will soon be depleted. Inflation increases when societies are off this system."

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## Burglar Commits Goldilocks-Type Break-In

TAWAS CITY, Mich. (UPI) — It was a break-in along the lines of Goldilocks and the three bears.

Isosco County authorities said Saturday a burglar broke into the Thomas Schimmel home, rounded up the valuables, ate a bowl of cereal and some chicken, then went to sleep in Schimmel's bed — and slept right through the police investigation.

Police said Schimmel discovered the theft when he returned from work Wednesday evening and called police. Officers arrived, investigated, made out their report and left and Schimmel settled down in front of the television.

He fell asleep on the sofa while watching TV.

Schimmel awakened around midnight

and decided to go to bed. But when he got to the bedroom he found a stranger sleeping in his bed.

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# Moves To Bolster Currency Not Without Risks

NEW YORK (AP) — The French press, ever pugnacious on American problems, greeted Washington's dramatic steps to defend the dollar this past week with wry humor.

The usually restrained Le Monde ran a cartoon, showing a stooped and tattered vagabond, with a knapsack on a stick, walking down a road in a direction marked "New American Way of Life."

And Le Figaro showed a bed-ridden patient, with the head of a coin marked with a dollar sign, being examined by a smiling doctor and President Carter. To the side, the image of the French nation,

described as a nurse, said to a maid, "Robust constitution, my eye. You should have seen how much oxygen was necessary to revive him."

Among economists in this country there is little disagreement that the economy is sick and in danger of getting sicker. There was increased concern about inflation, the dollar was in a steep fall and the stock market's Dow Jones industrial average tumbled more than 100 points in the previous two weeks. Strong medicine seemed needed.

But even the Carter administration officials, who hope the plan will bolster the dollar and slow inflation, acknowledge that there is a gamble involved. As Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal put it: "The risks of high interest rates following on the heel of this action causing (an economic) slowdown are there."

Many economists feel that the program, which almost immediately set off a round of interest-rate increases in the banking world, raises the risk of recession sometime next year by choking off business spending and slowing housing construction and consumer buying. But they disagree on how great the risk is and how severe any recession could be.

The counterbalance is that doing nothing — and allowing the dollar and the stock market to fall further — also could trigger a recession.

Interest rates are a key part of the program. It included a rare 1 percent jump in the Federal Reserve's lending rate to banks, a special increase in certain reserve requirements for banks and a \$30 billion increase in the amount of currency available for the U.S. government to use in defending the dollar on foreign exchange markets.

The squeeze on money and higher interest rates is likely to be the most bitter medicine for the U.S. economy, but in some views it was the best option available.

"Higher interest rates provoke a smile overseas but a frown in the domestic economy," says Walter Heller, University of Minnesota economics professor and former adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. The reason for two-faced interest rates partly is found in the simple fact that those who are collecting them view them far differently than those who are paying them.

In those terms, higher interest rates in the United States mean funds in other countries may move to dollar-denominated investments in this country as better



rate of 10 3/4 percent. Analysts predicted that the rate soon would go to 11 percent. At the beginning of the year the prime rate was 7 1/2 percent. The rate is the base interest banks charge on corporate loans, but it is watched as an indicator of overall interest rate trends and loan conditions. Mortgage rates, now approaching 10 percent in many areas, may soon bump into interest-rate ceilings in some states, which means mortgages in those areas will be extremely difficult to get.

The dollar gained dramatically in foreign currency markets. Gold, which often acts as a haven for investors worried about the dollar, plunged. At the close of European markets Friday, the dollar had soared from record-low levels earlier in the week to gain 9 percent against the Swiss franc and German mark, 7 percent against the British pound, and 5 percent against the British pound and Italian lira. The price of an ounce of gold fell by 11 percent from Tuesday through Friday, closing in major markets at about \$215 an ounce.

The stock market reversed its steep decline of the previous two weeks. The Dow Jones industrial average, which tumbled more than 19 points on Tuesday, soared a record 35.34 points on Wednesday when the government's plan was announced.

rates are offered. That would make the dollar more attractive.

Higher interest rates also could help restore confidence in the dollar because they usually slow down the growth in the nation's money supply, which tends to dampen inflation.

One reason for its 18-month decline was the virulence of U.S. inflation, now nearly 10 percent. That reduced the value of the dollar compared to currencies of countries with lower rates.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

The government's dollar-strengthening program began forcing interest rates higher as banks moved to a prime lending

## Rescue Effort Aids Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's big gamble to rescue the sinking dollar has paid off so far for the stock market.

The announcement Wednesday morning of drastic measures aimed at ending the dollar's long slide in foreign exchange markets touched off a record one-day rise of 35 points in the Dow Jones industrial average.

And the average went on to post a 17.06 gain to 823.11 for the week, reversing a 100-point slide in the last half of October.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 97 to 53.49, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 4.01 to 145.32.

Big Board volume came to 219.83 million shares, the heaviest total since the record of 220.55 million was set in early August.

Most observers agreed that the administration and the Federal Reserve took a calculated risk when they decided on the dramatic step of raising the discount rate and full percentage point to 9 1/2 percent.

Their aim in the move, which exerts strong upward pressure on interest rates generally, was to attract international investors into dollar-denominated securities — and at the same time convince skeptical currency traders that the country was willing to take some strong medicine in order to deal with inflation.

But, even though President Carter declared late in the week that his recent inflation-fighting moves need not lead to a recession, many economists agreed that the increase in interest rates did heighten the chances of a slowdown in economic growth.

That gamble, however, was one that many Wall Streeters, given their traditionally conservative economic views, wanted the government to take.

In addition, said analyst Charles Jensen at Merkin & Co., "I think the Europeans were very happy about what happened and came into the market in a big way."

After Wednesday's runaway advance, the Dow pulled back nearly 11 points Thursday as investors began to take a more wary approach.

And by Friday interest rates began to show clear evidence of the impact of the government's moves. On Friday morning, New York's Citibank raised its prime lending rate a half percentage point, to 10 3/4 percent.

Several other banks, which had just finished pushing their basic rates on blue-chip loans to 10 1/2 percent, quickly joined Citibank at the 10 3/4 level.

Jensen noted that the stock market overcame a formidable obstacle in Wednesday's rally — continued forced selling resulting from margin maintenance calls on stock that had been bought using loans from brokers.

Declines in such stocks reduce their collateral value against the loans, and when that value goes below minimum limits, the broker issues a margin call to the investor involved to put up additional assets.

If the investor is unwilling or unable to comply, the broker then sells stock to liquidate some of the outstanding loan and bring the account back up to required standards.

As Wall Streeters have known ever since the Great Crash of 1929, margin calls can significantly aggravate a market decline once it gets under way.

At last count by the NYSE, margin debt outstanding stood at a record \$11 billion-plus, in some 990,000 accounts.

By one rough estimate making the

rounds of Wall Street on Friday, some \$1 billion of that debt was liquidated in the market's late-October slide.

More precise figures will be available soon, when the exchange makes its regular margin-debt report later this month.

## The Market Meter Support For Dollar Boosts Stock Market

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

After one of its biggest collapses in history earlier this week, the stock market exploded with surging volume across a broad front in response to the Carter administration's efforts to bolster the sagging dollar.

Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average skyrocketed 35.34 points to 827.79, exceeding its previous single-session record of 32.93 points on Aug. 16, 1971. In the 12 sessions prior to Wednesday's move the index sustained a net drop of 104.64 points.

The market's rebound came after the Federal Reserve Board announced an increase to 9 1/2 percent from 8 1/2 percent in the discount rate it charges on loans to member banks, establishment of a supplementary reserve requirement equal to 2 percent on large certificates of deposit and increases in the Fed's swap arrangements with the central banks of Germany, Japan and Switzerland.

Analysts maintain the measures indicate the administration is finally getting serious about defending the dollar and also means business about beating inflation even if it requires the economy to go into a recessionary phase. Among investors there seems to be a complete change in psychology.

Most analysts are looking for a strong initial rebound from the extreme over-sold condition to be followed by further testing or consolidation later in November before a sustainable new advance develops. They point out that the last two weeks was the most over-sold period in stock market history. Analysts believe that the stock market is telling the government that the Fed's recent action will slow the growth of business activity but it is prepared to meet that, rather than face double-digit inflation in 1979.

The stock market received more good news this week as unemployment fell and the nation's basic money supply, M1, fell \$5.4 billion during the Oct. 25 week while a broader measure, known as M2, fell \$3.6 billion from the previous week. This news sparked speculation that short-term interest rates may be nearing a peak. There is also belief that this huge decline in both M1 and M2 indicates that the money supply could be coming under control after an extended period of credit tightening by the Federal Reserve.

Most banks moved to raise their prime rate, the minimum lending rate for corporate borrowers, to 10 3/4 percent from 10 1/4 percent Friday.

The dollar gained against all major foreign currencies this week as news of the raising of the discount rate spread through the European exchanges. The dollar gained against the German mark, Swiss franc, and Japanese yen as speculators caught holding these currencies scrambled to move into the dollar. Experts believe more of the same is in order after the dollar's long decline.

### RELATIVE PRICE PERFORMANCE LAST SIX WEEKS

7 Best Performing Industries		7 Worst Performing Industries	
Silver	+5.4%	Mobile Home	-29.8%
Aluminum	+0.1%	Travel Services	-25.8%
Gold Mining	-2.1%	Securities Brokerage	-24.8%
Electric Utility-West	-4.4%	Air Transport	-24.2%
Electric Utility-East	-4.6%	Fast Food Service	-23.3%
Telecommunications	-4.7%	Medical Services	-22.6%
Natural Gas	-5.2%	Retail-Special Lines	-21.1%

### 5 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS Over Past 13 Weeks

Stock	Recent Price	Percent Change	Stock	Recent Price	Percent Change
Mtg Group	2 1/4	+100.0%	Penn Central	1 1/4	-44.4%
McKee Corp	32	+90.9%	Cordis Corp.	25	-37.9%
United Abestos Inc.	2 1/4	+75.0%	Food Fair, Inc.	2 1/4	-37.8%
Texfi Ind.	11	+75.0%	Gap Stores	8 1/4	-37.7%
Hanes Corp.	59	+71.7%	Mohawk Data Serv.	8 1/4	-37.3%

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

### 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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### The Market Analysis

High 827.79  
Low 792.45  
Closed 823.11  
+17.06

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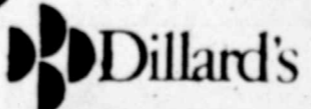
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# Clement

# Victory

# In Top 5

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# Air For

# Contest

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# Austerity Promised During Inflation Battles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, striving to control inflation at home while breathing new life into the dollar overseas, has asserted that Americans face "a time of national austerity." At best, that means smaller wage gains in 1979; at worst, it means a recession and higher unemployment.

Although a large number of private economists are forecasting a recession next year, the administration seems to believe it can walk a tightrope around recession.

Carter has announced major programs in the past two weeks to deal with both

## President Predicting Demo Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Satisfied he has fulfilled his leadership role in the election campaign, President Carter is predicting "a Democratic victory" if only the voters will turn out.

Carter campaigned in some 20 states since Labor Day. In the process, he appears to have cemented his own control of the party.

Democratic Party Chairman John White accompanied the president on nearly every campaign trip. Administration officials and Carter family members made 1,100 campaign appearances of their own.

Carter political coordinator Tim Kraft said the White House scheduled campaign efforts on the basis of two criteria: the closeness of the election and the degree of support the administration had received from the congressman seeking re-election.

Despite the White House exertions, Kraft said there is "an across-the-board concern about the turnout on election night."

That was a dominant theme of Carter's from Wall Street to the West Coast on his just-concluded six-state campaign swing: Democrats must get out the vote; low turnouts are likely to help the Republicans.

Described as "a bit tired," Carter wound up his last two days of campaigning Saturday morning and headed for Camp David where he planned to relax with his family until Tuesday when he returns to the White House.

At his last stop in Duluth, Minn., Carter told a Democratic gathering he would rather "be with my family at Camp David" but added, "I came here tonight because I cared ... It's important to care. We didn't get where we are by giving up."

"My friends, we are going to have a great Democratic victory Nov. 7."

During his appearances Carter would devote a good portion of his speeches to naming the Democratic candidates and dispensing praise that ranged from effusive to lukewarm.

He was especially lavish in his praise of California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a potential presidential rival who looks like a safe bet for re-election and did not really need Carter's help.

## Clements Predicts Victory Over Hill In Top State Race

During a final pre-election stop in Lubbock, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements predicted Saturday his ultimate win over Democrat John Hill at the polls Tuesday.

Clements made the statement at a news conference attended by his wife and several supporters in addition to local news media.

"Even Mr. Hill's manager concedes he is in deep trouble in West Texas, Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth," Clements said.

Clements attributed his eventual win to the support he says he has accrued among independents throughout the state. "Independent is just another word for 'ticket-splitter,'" Clements commented, "and in Texas it's the ticket-splitters who decide the race."

Clements came out in favor of the so-called "tax amendment" which will appear on Tuesday's ballot, saying it will "reduce state taxes by approximately \$5 million dollars per year." As governor he will make sure the "full intent of the amendment is passed by the legislature."

## Air Force Essay Contest Announced

Texas high school seniors will have the opportunity to compete for \$2,000 in scholarships to be awarded the winners of a statewide essay contest by the Texas Air Force Association.

Haynes Baumgardner, president of the Lubbock Chapter, said the Texas AFA-Earle North Parker Scholarships are awarded annually to three Texas high school seniors.

The scholarships this year have been increased to \$1,000, \$750 and \$250.

This year's essay topic is "The U. S. Air Force — A National Resource." All entries must be submitted by Nov. 30.

Lubbock area students interested in participating in the contest should contact Baumgardner at 795-4383 or write him at 5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, 79414.

inflation and the declining dollar. But even if the programs work, they probably will also slow the economy, which is why a sharp economic slowdown is finding its way into many economic forecasts.

However, White House spokesman Jody Powell pointed to the drop in unemployment from 6 percent to 5.8 percent in October as "further evidence that the economy can withstand the new anti-inflation moves without a recession."

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told a congressional committee late in the week that "the administration does not propose to deal with inflation by creating a recession and sharply rising unemployment ..."

A contrasting viewpoint is offered by George Perry, a prominent economist at the Brookings Institution here, where Schultze was employed until he joined

the Carter administration. Perry says he believes a recession is virtually assured for 1979 because of the higher interest rates that will result from Carter's actions.

"The high interest rates will cut into an economy that is already slowing and that will be enough to tip us into a recession," he said in an interview.

According to Perry's argument, higher interest rates will drive borrowing costs so high that businesses, homebuyers and other consumers will be forced to cut back on their purchases.

An increase in unemployment would be the next development in such a scenario as factories and businesses reduce their operations because of declining demand for their products. Business profits also decline, and new business investment slows.

Part of the government's dollar-sup-

port package, announced by Carter Wednesday, was an almost unprecedented full percentage point increase in the government's bank lending rate to 9.5 percent, assuring other higher interest rates throughout the economy.

Higher interest rates are supposed to dampen inflation precisely because they do slow the economy. They reduce demand for goods, which takes pressure off prices. The threat of more unemployment in a weakening economy can cause workers to moderate their wage demands, which also eases price pressures.

Perry said a recession in 1979 was a strong possibility even before the latest actions. But he said the risk has now been raised "from a close call to about a two-thirds to one-third probability."

However, he said if a recession does occur, it probably will be much more mild than the 1974-1975 economic slow-down,

which was the worst since World War II. Perry said unemployment might rise to 7 percent, from the current 5.8 percent rate, but that would be a big improvement over the 9 percent rate in the last recession.

A recession is considered to occur when the economy, as measured by the gross national product, declines for at least two quarters, or six consecutive months.

Administration economists say they believe the economy has enough strength to take some further tightening without being pushed over the precipice into recession.

Lyle E. Gramley, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, acknowledged in an interview that the outlook for 1979 is uncertain.

"It is very difficult to be solidly convinced where the economy is going next year in view of the turmoil that we've seen in international exchange markets, in the stock market ..."

But Gramley said he thinks the economy will grow at about 3 percent rate next year, enough to keep unemployment from worsening much beyond the 6 percent level. Until last week, the administration had been projecting growth of 3 percent to 3.5 percent.

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# Castro County Attorney's Race Proves Lively

By ESTHER LONGORIA  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The race for county attorney for Castro County has been one of the hottest contests across a 32-county region, where only 11 counties will have locally contested races in Tuesday's general election.

Keith Lemons, 28, recent Baylor University Law School graduate, is waging a spirited write-in campaign against Democratic nominee Jimmy Davis, 33, who was appointed Castro County Attorney last November.

After a seven-month legal battle between Davis and Lemons, the Castro County Democratic Executive Committee in September appointed Davis as their nominee in the general election.

During the battle, Lemons argued Davis had failed to satisfy a six-month residency requirement and successfully sued to have Davis' name stricken from the May primary ballot, leaving Lemons name as the only one on the ballot.

However, Davis successfully countered to have Lemons declared ineligible for the nomination because he was not yet a licensed attorney. Both suits were appealed to the Texas Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court dismissed Lemons' appeal Oct. 2 "for want of jurisdiction" and overruled his motion for a writ of mandamus. The action meant Lemons' name would not appear on the general election ballot and left him Lemons to pursue a write-in campaign.

Meanwhile, Lemons has since been licensed to practice law, and Davis achieved the residency requirement in April, making both men eligible for the post.

In other Castro County contests, County Judge Weldon Bradley, the Democratic nominee, is being challenged by two write-in candidates, M.L. Simpson Jr., a Democrat, and Republican Sam Kilgough.

For the Pct. 4 county commissioner spot, Gilbert Schulte of Nazareth is waging a write-in campaign against Democratic nominee Alfons Maurer, also of Nazareth.

## Iran Reports

### Bloody Clash

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) The government radio reported a new bloody clash Friday between police and anti-shah demonstrators in a northern Iranian city, and authorities struggled to overcome crippling strikes in the oil, aviation and other industries.

Because of a walkout by workers of the national airline, the air force stepped in to help fly Moslem pilgrims to Mecca.

Police opened fire to disperse protesters in Babol, 200 miles northeast of here, after the crowds set fires throughout the city, the national radio reported. It said one teen-aged demonstrator was killed and another youth was wounded.

An apparently peaceful demonstration, led by Moslem clergymen, was reported in Ahwaz, in the heart of southern Iran's oil-producing region.

Iran has been shaken by often-violent demonstrations for months, mostly staged by orthodox Moslems opposed to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's efforts to westernize this traditional Islamic society.

In Dawson County, a five-way write-in contest for justice of the peace has sparked voter interest there.

The candidates include John S. Parchman, 62, former Lamesa businessman; Fernando "Fred" Vera, 31, a former investigator with the Lamesa Police Department; Richard W. "Dub" Meador, 63, who operates Lamesa Ambulance Service; R.F. Sprayberry; and S.H. McGlaun, who has been in the Dawson County cotton business for 40 years.

Barbara Harris currently serves as justice of the peace. County Judge Leslie Pratt appointed Mrs. Harris after Richard Nelson, whose name is on the ballot, was suspended by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct in July.

The suspension came after a Dawson County grand jury indicted Nelson for misapplication of public funds and burglary. Nelson's trial has been set for Nov. 27.

Dawson County voters also will be watching the race for county commissioner Pct. 2, which pits the Democratic nominee Kenneth Pearson, a farmer, against write-in candidate A.B. Furlow, who has held the spot for 25 years. Pearson defeated Furlow in the May primary by a 319-318 vote.

The race for Gaines County Judge has captured the interest of voters there. Democratic nominee Max Townsend, a former industrial arts teacher in the Seagraves school system, is facing opposition from write-in candidate Bob Clark, Seminole mayor.

Voter interest has been high in the race because of a Seminole man's suit requesting that Townsend's name be removed from the ballot, that he not be allowed to run as a write-in candidate and that he not be allowed to take office.

In the suit, George C. Shirling Jr. contended Townsend failed to submit his list of contributions and expenditures as required by guidelines of the Texas Election Code.

Judge George Hansard of the 106th Judicial District denied Shirling's request Oct. 30.

Townsend explained that the county clerk had not received new forms for filing the financial statement and that he was given an old form and old instructions. He said because of this he was not aware of new instructions as to filing dates.

In the central portion of the South Plains, a three-way contest has emerged for sheriff of Crosby County.

Democratic nominee Fred Owen, 33, was appointed Crosby County sheriff after Fletcher Stark's resignation in April. His opposition includes Independent L.T. Starkey, 45, of the Ralls Police Department and an ex-deputy sheriff for Crosby County, and write-in candidate Tim Smith, a 21-year-old Crosby County farmer.

In Crosby County's constable Pct. 4 race, write-in candidate Kenny Chance, 28, a farmer in the Owens Community, is running against Democratic nominee Clint McReynolds, 54, of Ralls.

In Terry County, Democrat James G. Martin, a farmer, is vying against Republican Jim Billings, who operates the Montgomery Ward store in Brownfield, for the county commissioner Pct. 4 post. Gerald Bevers, who has held the position 12 years, did not seek re-election.

In Dickens County, the incumbent County Judge H.L. "Bill" Young, 40, of

McAdoo is facing a write-in challenge from C.P. "Johnny" Scudder, 72, of Spur.

In the northern part of the area, voters in Parmer County will be deciding two county commissioner races.

Democrat Jack Patterson, a farmer, will vie against Republican Vernon Estes, also a farmer, for the county commissioner Pct. 2 post. In the other contest, Democrat Raymond McGehee, a farmer, is challenging Republican Jimmy Briggs, the incumbent, for the county commissioner Pct. 4 spot.

In Swisher County, County Judge Jack Driskill, who was defeated in the Democratic primary, is waging a write-in campaign against Democratic nominee Louie Bonds. Bonds operates the Union Hill Grain Elevator Co. Driskill has been county judge 18 1/2 years.

In the southern portion of the region, Ector County voters will be deciding six locally contested races.

The races and their respective candidates include: Justice of the Peace Pct. 1—Democrat Charles E. Gee Jr., Republican Franklin "Frank" M. Nicholson, and write-in candidate Harold Sligar, the incumbent, who was defeated in the primary by Gee.

Justice of the Peace Pct. 2—Democrat Virgil Lumpee, the incumbent, and Re-

publican Ken "K.P." Eason.

County Commissioner Pct. 2—Democrat Joe Johnson, the incumbent, and Republican Bill D. Hicks.

County Surveyor—Democrat Earl Foote, the incumbent, and Republican Sam Howell II.

County Judge—Democrat Gary L. Watkins, the incumbent, and Republican George L. Schlemeyer.

Constable Pct. 4—Democrat Harry Boucher, the incumbent, and write-in candidate Leonard Garcia.

Midland County voters will be choosing a county judge and county commissioner for Pct. 2.

Democrat Blake Hansen, 29, a former assistant county attorney and former assistant district attorney, is facing opposition from Republican Bill Adhers, 62, municipal court judge, for county judge. Hansen was appointed county judge by the commissioners court after Barbara Culver resigned to accept the post as Family District Judge for the 318th District.

The county commissioner Pct. 2 race is pitting Republican Sam H. Snoddy, 62, an independent oil operator, against Democratic incumbent Charles R. Welch, 52, a farmer-rancher.

In Andrews County, write-in candidate Duesy Braswell, a gauger for Exxon Pipe-

line Co. in Andrews, is vying with Democratic nominee E.G. Pritchard for constable Pct. 4.

In other contests, Ector County voters will also help decide the races for the 16th U.S. congressional district; state representative, 69th district; and state representative, 73rd district.

In the 16th district race, Republican Michael Giere, who operates a television and appliance store in El Paso, is challenging Democrat Richard C. "Dick" White, who is seeking an eighth term.

Republican Ed McConaha, a 33-year-old truck driver from Odessa, is seeking to unseat Democrat Richard C. Slack, 63, as state representative, 69th district.

Democrat Jay Gibson, an Odessa attorney, and Republican Dub Duff, the owner of an oilfield equipment firm in Odessa, are vying for state representative, 73rd district. John Hoestebach, who has held the seat since 1972, chose not to run for re-election.

Voters in Hockley, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Andrews and Martin counties will determine whether to re-elect Democrat Jim Rudd; a 35-year-old Brownfield attorney, as state representative, 77th district. Rudd faces opposition from Republican E.L. "Ed" Hicks, 47, a Denver City farmer.

Voters in Briscoe, Hall, Floyd and Mo-

they counties will help decide the race for state representative, 66th district, which also includes a portion of the Panhandle.

Democrat Foster Whaley of Pampa, a former county extension agent, and Republican Bill Hale, part owner of Hale's Department Store in Floydada, are competing for the 66th district seat. Phil Cates of Shamrock, the incumbent, chose not to run for re-election.

Omar Burleson has represented the sprawling 17th U.S. congressional district, which includes Floyd, Crosby, Lynn, Garza, Borden, Howard, Scurry, Kent and Mitchell counties and part of Dawson County, for 32 years.

But, Burleson is retiring from the Congress, and a Stamford farmer and an Abilene tax attorney are seeking to replace him.


Democrat Charles Stenholm, 39, of Stamford and Bill Fisher, 34, of Abilene are vying for the seat.

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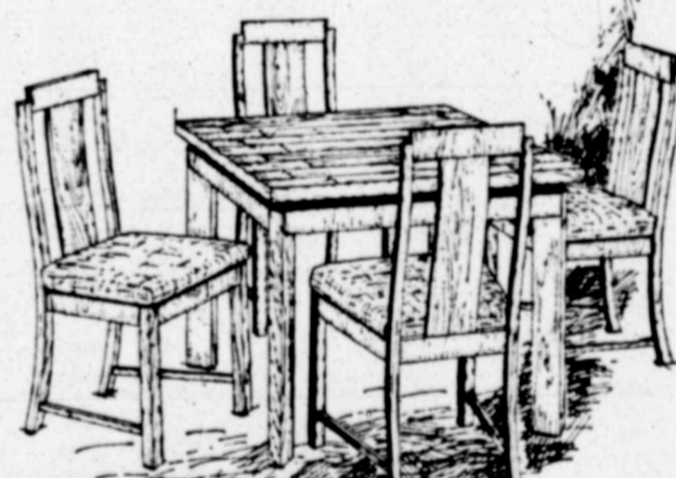
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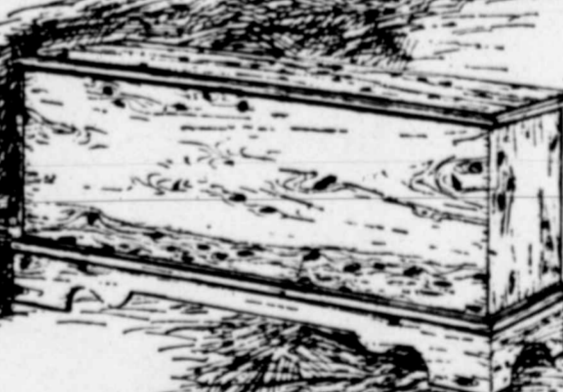
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## Your Personal Biorhythms

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	P E I		
YEAR OF BIRTH			
STEP 2	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH		
DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS			

**BIORHYTHMS FOR NOV. 5, 1978**

**PHYSICAL**  
Cycles: 1-15, 27, 38, 50, 61, 73 — Be cautious today  
Highs: 5-14, 28-37, 51-60, 74-75 — Startling with vitality  
Lows: 1-15, 28-38, 49-62 — Don't push yourself today

**EMOTIONAL**  
Cycles: 1-15, 29, 41, 57, 71, 85 — Easy blue — depressing  
Highs: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84 — A radiant you  
Lows: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70 — Down in the dumps

**INTELLECTUAL**  
Cycles: 1-15, 25, 35, 45, 55, 65 — Don't take chances  
Highs: 1-25, 34, 53-67, 86-95 — Creative day  
Lows: 3-15, 26-31, 69-84 — Attractors tough

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.

P	1910-19		1920-29		1930-39		1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79									
	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B								
0	AR	27	2	83	11	24	A7	24	14	87	9	2	A3	21	26	BB	5	15	AA	18	5	
1	AS	0	4	A1	13	21	A19	25	16	A15	10	8	A	10	22	28	AA	7	18	A1	19	7
2	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B18	26	18	A12	13	8	B7	23	30	A3	6	20	B21	20	8	
3	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	AB	12	10	AS	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12	
4	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14	
5	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	AB	2	25	AA	15	15	A27	27	4	A18	12	27	A12	24	16	
6	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18	
7	A12	7	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	A21	17	19	A12	2	9	A12	14	31	AB	27	21	
8	AB	8	20	BA	21	9	AB	6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	AS	0	23	
9	AB	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	AB	17	3				

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

P	Jan.		Feb.		March		April		May		June		July		Aug.		Sept.		Oct.		Nov.		Dec.	
	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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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## Legendary Figures Sweep Into Lubbock

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Perched precariously atop a slanted roof, attired in top hat and tails, the figure clutches a long wire brush, a symbol of his centuries-old trade, as he bends over the red brick chimney.

He seems an anachronism — incongruous in the 1970s of wide open, clear West Texas. But he's not really so out of place, for the chimney sweep has been around since colonial times in this country; it just took some time for him to make it down this way.

But the legendary figure, which usually brings to mind the crowded factory slums of England, has now come to Lubbock. Several residents have ventured into the fireplace cleaning business in recent months as an investment and in recognition of a necessity in fire prevention.

"My mom came up with the idea of a chimney sweep business," said Beth Froust, the "B" half of B & R Chimney Sweep. "When she was a little girl, they had an old-fashioned stove in their home and one of her duties was to clean it. She saw the necessity of getting a fireplace cleaned because of the fire hazard."

According to Rodney Martin, Beth's partner, and Al Manny, known as Al the Chimney Sweep, creosote that builds up in chimneys is a potential cause of fire. "All wood is composed of 20-25 percent water," Manny said. "As the wood burns, the water becomes a steam that rises in the chimney. As it burns, it converts to creosote — an oily substance that solidifies on the flue walls and creates a fire hazard."

"There are about 40,000 chimney fires a year at a total cost of about \$23 million," Martin said. "Chimney fires are the eighth largest reason for home fires."

Both businesses were also started as an investment, both in time and money. "I was looking for an idea — something to do that required little capital investment and mostly time," Manny said. "It seemed like a good idea. The literature I read indicated there was a need. And it was a need that fit closely with my insurance." Manny works for a local insurance agency and runs his sweep business on the side.

"I wanted something to invest in while I was working," Miss Froust said. "Then during the summer I made it a full-time job. I wanted to make something of it." She now has a job in addition to the sweep business, but Martin has made B & R a full-time occupation.

All the sweeps found information on the business and the names of equipment companies in magazine articles. Manny started his operation in September, and B & R opened its doors in May.

The sweeps from both businesses were pleased with the results of their efforts. "I was very skeptical at first," Miss Froust said. "I thought nobody in West Texas has heard of chimney cleaning and they won't want to do it. We had a hard time getting it going."

"We started in May and people just don't think about their fireplaces in the summer," Martin said. They both said that business has picked up, though, with the change in seasons. "It's catching on," Martin said.

"We're very pleased with our business," Manny said. "We're getting referrals and my wife is following up on the letters we send out to advertise the business."

The success of the cleaners would have left the sweeps of Mary Poppins' era



RODNEY MARTIN, West Texas Chimney Sweep

speechless. "As far back as Shakespeare's time, the English public despised the soot-begrimed chimney men," wrote George Lewis Phillips, author of "American Chimney Sweeps." "They were shunned for their filthy appearance and stench. For centuries, the sweep in England was the pariah of society."

The respectability of sweeps has improved considerably, as has their appearance. Martin and Manny wear the traditional top hat (and tails in Manny's case) associated with their predecessors, but only for show. It's coveralls when they get down to business.

That top hat is a good luck symbol, according to Miss Froust. "The English had steep roofs and sweeps wore the top hat for good luck to keep from falling off the roofs," she said.

Manny's costume apparently has been too much for some customers to ignore. "I go to the door in hat and tails," said Manny, "and we've had several comments like, 'Nobody died here.' They were in jest but we still get them."

The two Lubbock sweeps will clean a fireplace for a fee of \$40-\$45. That charge covers about 1½ hours of work by Martin, who works alone. Manny said he can get a job done with his helper in 35-40 minutes.

Both businesses work out of a van or truck that carries their equipment. The tools of the modern trade include an industrial vacuum, flexible rod, tool box and a selection of brushes. Manny said his equipment cost about \$1,500.

The sweeps remove more than just soot and creosote from their clients' chimneys. "We find all sorts of good things — birdnests, basketballs and footballs," Miss Froust said. Manny added tennis balls and unburned paper cups to the list.

Both members of B & R are optimistic about the future of their operations. "We feel that next year the word will get around," Miss Froust said. "We'd like to expand and eventually get a building."

"I think we're seeing a rebirth of the chimney sweep," Manny said. "They have existed in New England states, but in a lesser degree than there is now. Of course, fireplaces are a source of heat there. They have to have them cleaned. Here we burn fires for the enjoyment."

"We're in the business," he said, "but I don't know that I'd want to do it on a full-time basis. I'm not a TV watcher, though, and it gives me something to do."

## Contributions To Aid City Anemia Victim

Thanks to some 50 compassionate Lubbock residents, Alma Patterson has one more year of life.

Suffering from deadly hypoplastic anemia, the 7-year-old Guadalupe Elementary School student must have \$150 of medicine every month that her family cannot afford and that Medicaid has taken off its approved funding list of medicines.

But since an Oct. 14 Avalanche-Journal story about her plight, enough contributions have come in to West Texas Children's Foundation to supply her for about a year.

The Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital Guild leads contributions so far with a gift of \$400.

About two dozen individuals have given another \$400, and Dr. Donald Craig, foundation president, said Friday that another 30 contributions are coming in from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees.

Dr. Craig said the total probably will go to at least \$1,000.

The March of Dimes has promised to buy two months of medicine and the children's foundation one month next year, so the nine-month need of \$1,125 has nearly been met.

Dr. Suit Cheng Fang, her hematologist at Health Sciences Center Hospital, said, however, that more money is needed because Alma may have to take the medicine, Desferal, "for the rest of her life."

Desferal is used to remove the iron deposits that collect in her body from the repeated blood transfusions necessary to combat hypoplastic anemia.

Dr. Fang said the drug was removed from the Medicaid list because there was not a large enough need for it nationally. Contributions must be made to West

Texas Children's Foundation, Box 10212, Lubbock 79408. They should be earmarked to be used for a patient with hypoplastic anemia. Alma benefits directly, then, as the only known area victim of the disease.

One of five children, Alma started school this fall after more than a year of intensive treatment.

Her mother, Dorothy Patterson of 1508 Avenue D, takes her to Health Sciences Center Hospital five days a week for Desferal shots.

## Luncheon Planned For Youth Week

Mayor Pro-Tem Alan Henry will be a special guest at the Youth Appreciation Week Annual Luncheon, sponsored by University Optimist Club at noon Wednesday in the Ramada Inn, South.

Lubbock junior high school principals also will be special guests at the luncheon.

Honorees for student leadership in the Lubbock public school system will be Tommy Alsbrook, Alderson Junior High; Mark Hastings, Atkins Junior High; Vance Singleton, Evans Junior High; Chuck Rodgers, Hutchinson Junior High; Suzanne Griffin, Mackenzie Junior High and Ernest Martinez, Matthews Junior High.

Other honorees are Ruben Reyes of O.L. Slaton Junior High; Zeke Carriales, Thompson Junior High; and Todd Carter, Wilson Junior High.

Contributions must be made to West Texas Children's Foundation, Box 10212, Lubbock 79408.

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# Sale



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| 5 pc. place setting.....        | \$30 | Set of 4 pastel poppy         |      |
| Set of 4 fish salad plates..... | \$26 | salad plates.....             | \$26 |
| Sugar and creamer set.....      | \$25 | Hernon vase.....              | \$17 |
| Set of 4 napkin rings.....      | \$12 | Hernon candleholder pair..... | \$24 |
| Octagonal bowl.....             | \$22 | Oval platter.....             | \$32 |
- China

The contemporary concept in table designing from Fitz and Floyd, presenting finely crafted placemat, china and napkin coordinates. Featured china patterns include "Les Fish" and "Pastel Poppy", both part of the most outstanding gallery collection now available at Dillard's!

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# Four Businesses Fall Victim To Burglars For Large Sums

Four Lubbock businesses were the targets of burglars as the weekend began, with managers of three of the firms reporting the intruders got away with substantial amounts of cash and property.

Clifford Turner, co-owner of Continental Hair Fashions, 2846 34th St., told police that when he arrived at his firm about 7:30 a.m. Saturday he found the back door had been pried and a 20-inch hole knocked in the west wall of the business.

The passageway from the beauty parlor led into Bill Price's Western Shop, where the intruders pried the door of that business' safe from its hinges and got away with about \$4,000 worth of goods, according to owner Bill Price.

Price said the safe was located in a storage area in the back of the store and that the burglars made off with two .38-caliber pistols, \$2,000 worth of silver for saddles, two coin collections together valued at \$1,075, \$200 cash, turquoise jewelry, spurs and clothing.

The double break-in occurred sometime between 7:15 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, according to reports.

A safe also was the target of intruders at Mama's Pizza, 1309 University Ave., early Saturday.

Restaurant manager Darby Patrick Kurtin told officers someone took that firm's safe from a locked second floor office. He said the safe, worth \$150, contained \$2,107 in cash and \$283 in checks

and charge slips. Neither Kurtin nor investigating officers were able to find any sign of forced entry into either the main building or the office.

Officers answering an alarm at the Koko Club, 5101 Ave. Q, about 4 a.m. Saturday found the front glass door of that firm broken.

Police also discovered a table had been moved and theorized that the intruders removed a ceiling panel, then crawled through the attic to reach the club's office.

Once inside, club owner Catherine E. Pierson said, the burglars took a bank bag containing about \$1,400.

In other matters, police were searching for the two men who reportedly robbed Robert David Reed of about \$200.

Reed, of 1000 N. Avenue Q Drive, No. 47, said he had gone to throw away some trash in the dumpster behind a convenience store in the 2500-block of Quirt Avenue about 7 p.m. Friday when he was robbed by two black men.

Reed said the pair knocked him to the ground, took his wallet and money clip and then one of the men placed what felt like a gun to the victim's back and told him to get up and run.

Reed described his attackers as being between 18 and 25 years old, of medium height and build.

In another safe burglary, Joel Watson told police that someone broke a front glass window at A-One Glass Co., Inc., 1603 Ave. H, and pried that firm's safe, getting about \$114 cash. He said the intruders also caused about \$700 damage to the business.

In residential break-ins, Oliver Lee Simmons of 3807 38th St. said a \$2,600 public address system was missing from his home. He said the sound system was taken while he was out of town earlier

this week. Florence P. Bevers said that a \$2,150 diamond ring and six loose, half-karat diamonds worth \$650 were taken from her 5410 31st St. home during the last week of August.

Jack R. Chiodo of 2006-B 32nd St. said whoever pried the back door of his residence Friday evening took a \$500 television, \$350 amplifier and a \$300 receiver.

Raul Rodriguez complained that a \$550 television, \$350 stereo and \$40 in change were taken from his 1626-B Elkhart residence between 10 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday.

Tommy Gene Sanders of 1802 E. Brown told officers that burglars ransacked his home Friday and took \$750 worth of property. He listed as missing a shotgun, two rifles, an opal ring, ammunition, a watch and 8-track tapes.

Samuel J. Scott said that he found the front door of his 2105-B Ave. T home standing open about 11:30 p.m. Friday and \$500 worth of stereo equipment missing.

Clarence Guzman said burglars Friday broke down the back door of his home, 3014 Fordham, and took a \$279 television.



IN GOOD HANDS — Smiling 8-month-old Billy Meehan of Keansburg, N.J., wears his protective helmet as he is held up by nurse Wendy Poynter recently at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. The infant suffers from a rare blood disease which results in internal bleeding from the slightest bump or bruise. (AP Laserphoto)

## News Briefs

Elizabeth Smith, 22, of 315 N. Flint Ave. remained in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered in a traffic mishap Oct. 13 at Indiana Avenue and Itasca Street.

## New Drug For Arthritis Not Cure, Maker Warns

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors and patients alike have responded eagerly to the latest drug for arthritis, sulindac, prompting its manufacturer to warn that the drug is not a cure-all for the disease.

A spokesman for Merck Sharp & Dohme said the firm had "hundreds" of inquisitive phone calls after sulindac hit the market Wednesday.

"This is a response we're not generally accustomed to," said Bill Pearce, public relations manager, in a statement prepared in response to a reporter's question.

"We think it would be very unfortunate if patients considered this innovation to be a cure, because, as we said in the original announcement, advances against arthritis do not come as miracles," he said.

Studies showed that sulindac attacks all five major kinds of arthritis, is at least as good as aspirin in shrinking inflamed joints and has fewer bad side effects.

But the drug is only the latest among a half dozen drugs, known as the non-steroidal anti-inflammatories, to achieve roughly the same effect.

Charles Bennett, education director for the Arthritis Foundation, said the enthusiastic reception shows how desperate the nation's 31.6 million arthritics are for anything to relieve their pain.

One earlier anti-arthritis drug, ibuprofen, set what was then a first-year U.S. sales record of more than \$60 million when it was introduced by the Upjohn Co. in 1974, Upjohn said.

"This response comes more often for some unproven remedy than for one like this (sulindac) that is valid," said Bennett.

"But the response is always the same: 'I want some!'"

Bennett said that when sulindac appeared Wednesday, local chapters around the country were getting a flood of inquiries about the product.

Not all the interest was medical. The stock of Merck & Co. Inc., the parent firm, rose 5/4 points on the New York Stock Exchange that same day.

The Arthritis Foundation says Ameri-

cans spend \$1.2 billion a year on arthritis drugs, more than half of it on prescription remedies like sulindac. Another \$485 million is wasted on drugs and remedies that are quackery.

Yet aspirin remains the standard of treatment for the two most common forms of the disease — rheumatoid arthritis, which cripples about half of its 6.5 million victims, and osteoarthritis, a joint stiffness that comes with age to more than 16 million Americans.

One arthritis expert, Dr. Thomas G. Kantor of New York University, said aspirin and the other non-steroidal anti-inflammatories all seem to act by blocking the production of prostaglandins.

The prostaglandins are hormone-like proteins which control fever, inflammation and other body processes.

Unfortunately, tampering with the prostaglandin balance has some unwanted side-effects, notably the stomach upset and ulcers that heavy doses of aspirin can cause, he said.

Moreover, Kantor said, the non-steroidal drugs only attack the symptoms of the disease, not its cause, which remains a mystery.

Newer drugs like sulindac and ibuprofen have the advantage of causing fewer stomach problems than aspirin and, in the case of sulindac, working on more of the 100 forms of the disease.

But they require a prescription and can be from 10 to 20 times as expensive, after pharmacy markups.

"For the people who can tolerate aspirin, and that's most people, you can get the same boot out of \$50 worth of aspirin on an annual basis as from \$500 to \$1,000 worth of these prescription items," Kantor said.

He said that as researchers learn more about the production of the various prostaglandins, they may be able to develop drugs that block them selectively.

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## Everett G. Berner

TULIA (Special) — Services for Everett G. Berner, 47, of Amarillo, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Christ Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Paul T. Rueckwald, pastor, assisting the Rev. Robert T. Kuhlman, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Amarillo, who will officiate.

Burial will be in Rose-Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Berner died Friday in Kress at the home of his brother, Harold Justice of the Peace S. G. Hooper of Tulia ruled death due to natural causes.

The Swisher County native moved to Amarillo from Kress in 1956. He had worked for the City of Amarillo since 1968.

Berner served in the Air Force during the Korean War.

Survivors include a daughter, Pamela Sue Grigsby of Amarillo; two sons, Danny Glenn and Keith Dale, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Edna Schumacher and Noretta Adrian, both of Plainview; three brothers, Harold of Kress, Roy of Plainview and Richard of Topeka, Kan.; and a grandchild.

The family has suggested memorials to the Lutheran Hour or the Good Samaritan Home in Cypress.

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## Ardath Glasscock

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Ardath Glasscock, 71, of Muleshoe will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe with the Rev. J. E. Meeks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Glasscock died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in West Plains Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

The Denton native had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1950, after having moved here from Fredericksburg, Okla.

She married T. L. Glasscock Oct. 27, 1934, in Muleshoe and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

Survivors include her husband; three sisters, Eunice Austin of Altus, Okla., Nellie Neely of Ojai, Calif., and Ruth Martin of Springtown; and two brothers, Hebron Gilbreath of Anchorage, Alaska, and Francis Gilbreath of Muleshoe.

Survivors include her husband; three sisters, Eunice Austin of Altus, Okla., Nellie Neely of Ojai, Calif., and Ruth Martin of Springtown; and two brothers, Hebron Gilbreath of Anchorage, Alaska, and Francis Gilbreath of Muleshoe.

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# Obituaries

## Emma Kell

TULIA (Special) — Services for Emma Kell, 80, of Tulia are pending with Wallace Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Kell died Saturday morning in Swisher County Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Kell was a native of Hot Springs, Ark. She had been a resident of Tulia since 1934 and she was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Thurston of Tulia; two sisters, Nora Hulsey of Hot Springs and Joyce Veasey of Shreveport, La.; two brothers, Archie George and Orrie George, both of Hot Springs; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Thurston of Tulia; two sisters, Nora Hulsey of Hot Springs and Joyce Veasey of Shreveport, La.; two brothers, Archie George and Orrie George, both of Hot Springs; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Thurston of Tulia; two sisters, Nora Hulsey of Hot Springs and Joyce Veasey of Shreveport, La.; two brothers, Archie George and Orrie George, both of Hot Springs; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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## Jesse C. Privett

Services for Jesse Clarence Privett, 71, of 3513 23rd St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Privett, a Lubbock resident since 1945, died at 7 a.m. Saturday at his home. He had been under a doctor's care.

Survivors include his wife, Lida Jane; a son, Jesse Don of Lubbock; a brother, D. T. of Fort Cobb, Okla.; and five sisters, Mrs. Joe Roncilli of Gerber, Mrs. Harry Taylor of Wolforth and Mrs. Joe Hill and Mrs. Bud Rogers, both of Henrietta.

Survivors include his wife, Lida Jane; a son, Jesse Don of Lubbock; a brother, D. T. of Fort Cobb, Okla.; and five sisters, Mrs. Joe Roncilli of Gerber, Mrs. Harry Taylor of Wolforth and Mrs. Joe Hill and Mrs. Bud Rogers, both of Henrietta.

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Survivors include his



# Mortar Fire Rains On Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian troops launched a 15-hour barrage of small-arms and mortar fire against a Ugandan invasion force across the embattled Kagera River, Uganda said Saturday.

Tanzania claimed in a communique that two Ugandan tanks were destroyed in the engagement Friday that was Tanzania's first major counter-strike since the Ugandans seized a large piece of Tanzanian border territory early last week.

In the battle of words, Ugandan President Idi Amin accused the United States of "poking its nose" into African affairs and Tanzania called Amin a "lunatic ex-boxer."

Amin's anti-American statement, reported in a Uganda Radio broadcast monitored here, apparently resulted from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's statement Friday in Washington that the United States "fully and completely supports" Tanzania's demand for Ugandan withdrawal.

The broadcast said Amin sent a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and other international organizations saying, "This intimidation of Uganda by a superpower is not only a threat to peace in this region of Africa but also to the continent as a whole."

Amin reportedly said America wants to take advantage of the Ugandan-Tanzanian conflict to "create another Vietnam in the heart of Africa."

In Dar Es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, a spokesman for President Julius K. Nyerere said Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca met with Nyerere for two hours of unscheduled talks Saturday. The spokesman said the talks "centered

on the liberation of southern Africa and matters of mutual concern to our two countries."

Uganda Radio said Tanzanian troops on the southern side of the 50-yard-wide Kagera River, which is the deepest point of the Ugandan advance, staged a 15-hour "heavy attack" against Ugandan positions on the northern bank beginning at 5 p.m. local time Friday.

Details of the attack were sketchy, but the broadcast quoted Amin as saying the Ugandan troops "joked and laughed" at the Tanzanians.

An informed government source in the Ugandan capital of Kampala told a Nairobi reporter by telephone that the Tanzanian attack consisted of small-arms and mortar fire.

"They lobbed mortars all the time," said the source, who requested anonymity. "Our boys just laid back and took life easy."

It was not clear whether the Tanzanian barrage was the start of a major counter-offensive promised by Tanzania or merely retaliation for the Ugandans' demolition Friday of the Taka Bridge over the Kagera, which would have been the main access route for any land attack against the Ugandan force.

The Ugandans are occupying 700 square miles of Tanzanian territory between the river and the Ugandan border, about 700 miles northwest of the Tanzanian capital of Dar Es Salaam.

Amin says he is annexing the land to Uganda. Ugandan government sources and anti-Amin Ugandan exiles alike say the objective of the cross-border invasion was to prevent the use of this part of northwest Tanzania as a launching pad

for a military operation by exiles trying to overthrow Amin.

There have been no casualty reports from either side since the invasion was launched last Monday. It was reported in mid-week that 2,000 to 3,000 Ugandan soldiers were fighting an undetermined number of Tanzanian troops around Kyaka, at the southern end of the Taka Bridge.

A lengthy statement issued by the official Tanzanian news agency Saturday described Amin, a one-time Ugandan army boxing champion, as a "lunatic ex-boxer," a "megalomaniac ruler" and the "devilish son of a Nubian witch doctor."

It concluded: "The world — originally

led to suspect Tanzania's military capability on the basis of its low-profile approach toward Amin's early provocations — now has a chance to witness its will and determination to protect its people and country against intrusion."

Amin has suggested that the conflict be mediated by the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity. But Nyerere has ruled out negotiations and pledged to drive "this snake from our house."

Canada produced 177 million pounds of cheddar cheese and 119 million pounds of specialty cheese in 1977.



**HAPPY LUCKY LICENSE WINNER** — Happy to accept a \$100-check for finding her car license number in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's Update supplement last week is Brenda Simmons of 301 46th St. She was presented the check by Wayne Stephens of the advertising department. (Staff Photo)

## Water Utilities School Set

The 30th Annual West Texas Regional Water Utilities Short School will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Nov. 7-9. Sam Wahl, director of public works, has announced.

Mayor Pro-Tem Alan Henry and City Mgr. Larry Cunningham will welcome about 400 water utilities personnel from over the state, at a general assembly in the Civic Center Theater at 9 a.m., Nov. 7. Former Lubbock mayor Roy Bass will

speak at the opening session on "How to Keep Your City Government Informed About the Needs of Your Water Utilities."

The school will provide participants with 20 hours of classroom credit necessary for certification as water and wastewater operators. Instructors for the classes are experienced leaders in the water utilities industry. Examinations will be given Nov. 9.

Hosts for the school are the City of Lubbock, the Texas Department of Health, Texas Department of Water Resources, Texas A&M University Engineering Extension Service and 10 district water utilities associations from the western half of the state.

An addition to the 1978 Short School is a special symposium, "The Multi-Facet Water Crisis of West Texas," Nov. 8-9. Co-sponsors of the symposium are the Center for Public Service, Texas Tech University, Dr. Frank Baird of the Division of Continuing Education is symposium director.

## Korean Payments To Colleges Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The South Korean government gave or arranged some \$2 million in grants to five U.S. universities "in its attempt to influence American academic opinion," according to a report released by House investigators.

However, the House international relations subcommittee said its investigation found no evidence that any of the schools which received the South Korean money "accepted grants with conditions limiting academic freedom."

The panel said the largest grant — \$1 million — was given to Harvard University by a Korean trade association on orders from South Korean President Park Chung Hee's staff.

The report said grants also went to Columbia University.

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Also available is the complete treatment line "Living Proof".

Available to you is a cosmetic case with eye shadows, blush and lipstick for just 7.50 with any purchase of Geminesse.

Jo Ann Means-Max Factory consultant from Chicago. Our special Geminesse consultant will be in our store on Wednesday, Nov. 8 through Friday Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call for your free makeup and analysis appointment. Phone 792-6841, ext. 238.

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SILVERSMITH — Tiny Lynn's only hobby besides music, which he considers a hobby turned profession, is silversmithing. He has made hundreds of rings, bracelets and other items since taking it up three years ago. (Staff Photo)

## Musician Lynn Credits Support From Patrons

(Continued From Page One)

Onion in Clovis for two years and then for seven years at the La Vista club in the eastern New Mexico city before he started "booking out" in 1969.

They started traveling in a 1966 Chevrolet and hauled their equipment in a U-Haul trailer and used "a cheap P.A. that squealed all the time," he said. "But the people were good to us, and we bought a \$50,000 Greyhound. But you can't do it in six months or maybe even six years."

From all the "goat-robin" to county fairs and windmill fixins' they played, "Tiny has more than a few entertaining stories about his work."

He organized his first band at age 15 in Fort Sumner and played his first dance for the Jaycees there in a building near the Billy the Kid Museum.

"We had five rhythm guitars and one steel player," he said. "There were some windows out of the building, and wind and snow was blowing through. There was an old pot-bellied stove in the back."

He was making \$40 a week at a service station when he bought a 1949 Chrysler and then was offered \$40 to play two nights a week at the Pink Pony club in Taiban.

"When I had a chance to play two nights for \$40, I shucked that gas station," he said.

One of his more unpleasant jobs was playing a convenience store opening in Portales in 1965. It was in the dog days of summer, and there was no good place to play except on the front of the roof. They pulled their equipment up on ropes from the purple-velvet lined "bearsee" they traveled in — with a "Home Sweet Home" sign in the back window — and played for several hours with towels around their heads under their hats to break the heat.

"We played a while back in a mortuary," he said, for a lodge meeting there. "Where we played is where they set the casket, and they danced where the people sit. They had to sit down in another room if they wanted to sit down and come in where we were to dance."

"Wilburn Roach said, 'I've played a lot of things, but I never played a funeral home.'"

"Everybody thinks this business is all roses, but we've played outside when it was raining, when the wind was blowing and it was so cold our hands were freezing. We've changed an inside tire on the bus when it was cold and changed tires on the trailer in sandstorms."

But in spite of the hardships, there has never been anything else he wanted to do.

Born in Portales and reared there until he was in his teens, music was his only interest until the family moved to Fort Sumner and the football coach noticed the hall darkens and looked around at the 285-pound youngster moving lightly and heartily toward him.

Naturally, the coach did not see a musician, he saw a lineman.

At about 6 feet tall and broad as a church door, Tiny was then and is now more big than fat. He had never played football, though, and at first declined the entreaty to come out for the team. He knew nothing about the game, he said, but the coach said that was all right; they would tell him what to do on each play.

"I was the biggest kid that had ever played football there," he said. "They had to order all my equipment from a professional line, even the helmet. I had a big head even then."

"I played offense and defense both. I never studied plays. They'd say, 'Okay, Tiny, we're going to come through there, so move that guy — left or right.' I'd say, 'Okay,' and sometimes I would, and sometimes I wouldn't."

"I never did learn them Xs and Os."

Once out of high school and away from football, he moved without hesitation to make a living as a musician.

His parents had bought him a guitar when he was 7; he had a radio show in Portales at 9 and 10; and he was on television first at 12 in Roswell.

He was working with a band in Clayton, N.M., at age 19 when another musician asked him how many songs he knew. He had never thought of it before, so he went back to the motel and wrote down 900.

He has no idea of how many he knows now, he says.

An Amarillo radio station manager and songwriter, Johnny Hathcock, told Tiny and Eva recently that he was writing a chapter about them in a book he is doing about country music because they have been highly successful without the benefit of hit records.

They have recorded four or five singles, two albums and two eight-track tape albums.

He mailed out his first record in 1963 to radio stations around West Texas and New Mexico and wrote a follow-up letter a few weeks later to see how it was doing.

"I didn't get much of a response except for this one station," he said. "They wrote back and said it was No. 1 on their station, everybody there loved it."

"The station was in Ralls. I'd never heard of Ralls at the time, so I went around asking everybody, 'Where is Ralls, Texas? I gotta know! I'm a star there!'"

"I figure if I even make 50 cents off a record, it's more than I expected. I kind of know what the chances are. If one breaks, you're very, very lucky."

"If it happens, I'll take it. If it doesn't, I won't feel bad about it."

Two reasons for the success he has had, he thinks, have been approaching his work in a businesslike way and having the versatility to tailor the music to the crowd.

"We have always tried to work it as a group," he said. "I figure the ones that have played with me, the boys, have respected me."

"I don't show up late or drunk. I try to dress nice. I don't drink on the job. We're nice to the people and let them know we appreciate them coming out."

A Clovis bass player, Dudley Hughes, was with him for eight years before Coy joined the group. Eva worked for him for two years before they were married in 1960. Drummer Ronnie Ussery has been with the group since last February.

Tiny and Eva have had three children, Dana, Brandy and Cody. She had five children from a previous marriage. They live at 502 77th St.

When they came to Lubbock, he had been off only two Saturdays and three Fridays in 16 years, and until three years ago, he never had a hobby except listening to music or playing guitar for fun at home.

Then he took up silversmithing and since then has made scores of rings, bracelets, pendants and belt buckles.

He made 65 rings one Christmas and gave them to relatives and friends.

He also made a silver pick guard for his \$1,600 Gibson Super 400 archtop guitar.

Playing expertly and singing in his rich baritone voice, Tiny does music ranging from "Cotton-Eyed Joe" to "Somewhere My Love," he said; but his private listening preferences boil down easily to the music of Willie Nelson, Marty Robbins, Kenny Rogers and Don Williams, he said.

"You've gotta kind of walk into a place and see what kind of audience it is," he said. "You won't play most country clubs like you would a rodeo. You might say to yourself, 'If we do our regular thing tonight, we're going to bomb out.'"

"There's no use in pushing country music down somebody's throat. I'm in it for the business. If people like me, they'll book me back. I can sit here on the couch and play just what I want. But it don't pay the bills. If you play what the public wants, maybe you can pay those bills."

"There really isn't anything else I would want to do. My hobby was music, and I made a living at it."

To help school districts provide the ex-

# Tax Relief Called Slight Proposed Amendment Benefit Doubted

(Continued From Page One)

accounts, stocks, bonds, life insurance policies, retirement benefits and similar paper assets — be taxed. In practice, however, local governments are powerless to locate and assess most intangible items.

The amendment would remove the constitutional mandate, thus making the law consistent with practice. But city-school officials fear there may be a catch to this provision.

Lubbock and other local governments now are able to tax at least one kind of intangible property — bank stock, because such information is readily accessible. This year, taxes on bank stocks amount to about \$580,000 for the Lubbock Independent School District and \$470,000 for the City of Lubbock.

If intangibles are exempted altogether, Brooks and other officials say, other taxpayers may have to pay more to replace lost bank-stock revenues. Theoretically, to even things up, the school district would have to raise its tax rate nearly five cents and the city almost four cents.

Legislators reply that they won't let that happen. Goliad Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, amendment author, notes that the amendment still allows the legislature to tax intangibles by statute. When laws are written to carry out the amendment, "the existing statutes taxing intangibles, such as bank stock and railroad rolling stock, will continue in effect," he promises.

The next section of the amendment exempts household goods — which aren't taxed anyway — and allows the legislature to exempt up to two automobiles per family.

Taking the levy off motor vehicles probably will result in a heavier levy on other kinds of property. "We'd be shifting the burden from personal to real property. The main advantage is that real property is easier to collect on," school board president Charles Waters said at a recent board meeting.

The school district's auto tax levy this year totals \$1.23 million, the city's \$1.04 million. A two-car exemption is estimated to cost the school district \$830,000 and the city \$670,000. To make up for the loss, the district could have to raise its tax rate six cents and the city five cents.

Another provision of the Tax Relief Amendment concerns taxation of agricultural land.

The provision would instruct the legislature to tax farmland according to its productivity value — and not necessarily according to its market value. The market value of some farmland in or near cities is much higher than productivity value because the land would make good residential development.

Present law already gives individuals whose primary occupation and source of income is farming such special treatment. Jim Killehenstein, Brooks' chief deputy, said 45 to 50 landowners here have applied and qualified.

On today's market, their land might be worth \$8,000 an acre (combined city-school taxes: \$120), \$5,000 an acre (city-school taxes: \$75) or \$3,000 an acre (\$45), Killehenstein says.

But by qualifying for special treatment, the city's farmers can have their land carried on city-school tax rolls at a productivity value of, say, \$350 an acre — resulting in a city-school tax of \$5.25.

The proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the legislature to allow landowners and possibly corporations whose primary occupation and income are not farming to have their land taxed on the basis of agricultural productivity. Killehenstein said broadening the eligibility "would definitely cost the city and school district some tax revenues."

The loss has been estimated at \$100,000 for the city and \$150,000 for the school district. Tax officials say the real loss could be much greater, depending on how the enabling legislation is written.

The amendment specifies that the state will reimburse school districts for "all or part" of the loss resulting from the use of productivity values. Any loss not picked up by the state — including all of the city's loss — would fall back on other taxpayers, tax officials said.

The next part of the amendment outlines a series of new residential homestead exemptions for school tax purposes.

Every homeowner would be able to subtract the first \$5,000 from the market value of his place of residence before the school tax formula is applied. Also, the legislature could grant more relief to the elderly and disabled by giving them an additional homestead exemption of up to \$10,000 of market value on their school taxes.

To help school districts provide the ex-

emptions without having to raise their tax rates, the legislature again promises in the amendment to reimburse districts for "all or part" of the revenue loss.

The Lubbock Property Owners Association board of directors says the use of market-value exemptions is curious. In the past, exemptions always have been based on assessed values — the percentage of market value that a city or school district decides is subject to tax.

In Lubbock, assessed value is 60 percent of market value. A \$5,000 market-value exemption translates into a \$3,000 assessed-value exemption; a \$10,000 market-value exemption converts to a \$6,000 assessed-value exemption.

Assuming the Lubbock school tax rate stays at \$1.38 per \$100 assessed value, the Tax Relief Amendment would give each

homeowner a tax break of \$41.40. An elderly or disabled homeowner would get a break of up to \$82.80 more.

The property owners association says the saving for the typical homeowner really isn't very much. The use of market-value exemptions "gives politicians big dollars to talk about but little relief for taxpayers," the association said in a study of the amendment.

About 30,000 to 35,000 homes in Lubbock would be expected to qualify for the \$5,000 market-value exemption. Giving each of those homes a \$41.40 tax cut would cost up to \$1.45 million.

Brooks notes that the legislature has set aside \$450 million to cover the cost of the exemptions and the school districts' loss of revenue due to treatment of farmland. "But what if this money isn't

enough? Or if the legislature is unable to continue reimbursing districts in future years?" Brooks asks.

Presumably, he said, school districts would have to pay for the exemptions by raising their tax rates, thus "accomplishing little if any tax relief."

The property owners association said that overall the Tax Relief Amendment is "conflicting, meaningless and ambiguous... the legislature did not give the voters much choice and only a token of tax relief... This is a Band-Aid, a case of political window dressing."

The property owners association gave the amendment a half-hearted endorsement because passage of the measure "might impress our legislature that the citizens of Texas desire some affirmative tax relief."

## New Congress, Issues Face Voters Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's voters choose a new Congress on Tuesday, with Democrats likely to emerge almost as dominant as in the old.

The Republicans, chronically in need of a comeback, claim their chances have been enhanced by economic woes besetting the consumer at home and the dollar in foreign money markets.

But President Carter insists he has remedies that will work on both fronts, and urged the voters to "stick with me" as he made a final Democratic campaign swing.

Along with a new House of Representatives and 34 senators, the voters will elect governors in 36 states and fill thousands of other state and local offices.

Wide Range Of Issues

They'll ballot on issues ranging from taxes to false teeth.

And about half of them doubt that the outcome of the mid-term elections will have any real impact on their lives.

That kind of skepticism may account for the prospect of a low voter turnout, perhaps short of the 39.6 percent of voting age Americans who went to the polls four years ago in the last off-year elections. Only 36 percent bothered to cast ballots for congressional candidates that year.

A total of 155.5 million citizens could vote if they chose, an increase of 5.5 million since the 1976 presidential election.

Places At Stake

At stake in the Tuesday balloting: —All 435 seats in the House. When the 95th Congress adjourned, Democrats held 285 seats, Republicans 146, with four House vacancies.

—Thirty-four seats in the Senate, 17 now held by Democrats, 17 by Republicans. In the last Congress, Democrats controlled the Senate 61 to 39.

One senator, Democrat J. Bennett Johnston, already has won re-election by virtue of a Louisiana primary system that matches all candidates and gives office to any who gain a majority.

—Thirty-six governors. Those contests are in 26 states which now have Democratic governors, nine where Republicans govern, and in Maine, to succeed retiring independent James B. Longley.

37 Demo Governors

Overall, there are now 37 Democratic governors and only 12 Republicans. —Legislatures in 45 states. There, too, the Republicans are hurting. In 36 states, Democrats control both branches of the legislature, while Republicans have full control in only five.

The Republican National Committee has waged a million-dollar campaign effort to gain legislative seats, hoping to shake the Democrats' advantage before legislatures set about redrawing congressional district boundaries after the 1980 census.

—A variety of proposals to cut or limit taxes and spending, on the ballot in 16 states. That's another installment of the tax rebellion evidenced by California's Proposition 13 property tax cuts.

Prominent Issues

There are other issues on state ballots, too — among them a "right-to-work" ban on the union shop in Missouri, a ban on smoking in most public places in California, casino gambling in Florida, and a measure that would permit people in Oregon to buy dentures without getting them through a dentist.

Despite the historic pattern of opposition party congressional gains in off-year elections, the Republicans are not likely to reap much in this year's balloting.

Most of the guessing puts their House gain at about 10 seats, perhaps fewer.

In Senate competition, the Democrats may gain a seat or two, given the difficult contests faced by Republicans like Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, who announced his retirement and then changed his mind, and Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, who admitted misstatements about his personal finances in a divorce case.

Republicans are counting on gaining currently Democratic seats with Rep. Larry Pressler in South Dakota, and Rep. William S. Cohen, who is challenging Sen. William Hathaway in Maine.

The Democrats are confident they can capture Republican seats in New Jersey, with former pro basketball player Bill Bradley, in Nebraska with Gov. J. J. Exon and in Oklahoma with Gov. David Boren.

Those look like the safest bets. There are no sure things outside Alabama, where Democrat Howell Heflin, a former state chief justice, has only to defeat a Prohibitionist Party candidate to win Senate election.

Republican chances of significant net

gains appear best in the gubernatorial contests, where a half dozen states could shift from Democratic to GOP hands.

Forty-eight members of the current House are home free, with no opponent for re-election. Thirty-one of them are Democrats, 17 are Republicans. Another 25 congressmen have only minor party opposition.

Whatever the precise margins of Democratic control in the new Congress, it will be newer than most, simply because 71 members are not running for re-election. So there will be at least 58 new members in the House next year, at least 13 in the Senate. In addition, 15 governors are not on the ballot for new terms.

With inflation and taxes the paramount issues, candidates in both parties have been casting themselves as economists, bent on curbing government spending and easing the tax burden on voters plagued by the rising cost of living.

That tends to make Republicans and Democrats sound a lot alike, to the frustration of the GOP, which used to think it had the franchise on frugality.

## Iranian Troops Fire Into Student Group; Death Toll Disputed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Troops trying to keep student protesters from marching to the home of a Moslem holy man opened fire with automatic weapons and tear gas Saturday near Tehran University. The students claimed at least 40 persons were killed but the government denied there were any deaths.

Other unconfirmed reports said at least 10 youths were shot dead and 30 wounded. Information Minister Moharramed Reza Ameli-Tehrani said the reports of deaths were "not true." He did, however, confirm that many persons had been injured.

Government sources said the troops opened fire into the crowd of students when they did not obey orders to disperse as they attempted to march to the home of Ayatullah Taleghani. The youths responded by throwing bricks and setting fire to cars, the sources said. Moslem ayatullahs have been among the key leaders of the current anti-government campaign here.

Witnesses later reported the violence spread to the city's main avenue, where the youths shattered ground-floor windows of the American-owned Intercontinental Hotel, and set fire to a bus and a fire truck.

Official Iran Radio reported anti-government demonstrations in 17 other towns and cities throughout the country resulting in four deaths and an undisclosed number of injuries.

The broadcast said the demonstrators, led by religious leaders and opposition politicians, demanded the end of martial law in Tehran and 11 other Iranian cities and a number of political concessions.

In the central Iranian city of Isfahan, tens of thousands of demonstrators marched peacefully through the streets showering battle-ready troops with flowers. Isfahan is the site of a giant Iranian air force base. About 11,000 Americans live and work in the city.

The anti-government violence was the latest in months of protests by orthodox Moslems against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's westernization of this traditional Islamic society and by political dissidents demanding democratic reforms.

The National Iranian Oil Co., meanwhile, was trying to restore some normalcy to the strike-bound oil industry by dispatching retired personnel and key executives to oil production sites.

An NIOC spokesman said about 40 tankers were lying at anchor at Kharg Island terminal in the Persian Gulf waiting to take on crude oil. The normal daily production of 5.4 million barrels has fallen to about 2 million barrels. The strike by oil workers demanding higher pay, an end to martial law and release of political prisoners is costing the country nearly \$60 million a day.

Striking employees of government-run Iran Air have ignored repeated warnings to get the airline's fleet operative again. That strike is costing millions of dollars a day in lost revenue. Iran Air ground crews at Tehran airport continue to service foreign airlines, however.

The pressure on the shah increased as politicians and religious leaders kept up an unrelenting war of words aimed at toppling him from his throne and keeping

the crowds in the streets.

Ayatullah Khomeini, head of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect, said from his exile base in a Paris suburb that he would withdraw his support from any politician who negotiates with the shah.

A leading opposition politician, Karim Sanjaby, announced in Paris, meanwhile, that he will not be meeting with the shah soon, as Iranian government officials had reported last week. It had been expected that Sanjaby, who conferred with Khomeini last week, would open negotiations with the monarch.

## Bush-Hance

(Continued From Page One)

completing his first term as District 75-A state representative.

Running for Robbins' seat in the House are Democrat Xen Oden, 50, and Republican Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, 37.

That race also was quiet until Mrs. Oden, a Lubbock civic leader involved in property management, "branded Robnett's television advertisements 'sexist' because, she claims, they imply Mrs. Oden does not have the 'stamina' to withstand legislative committee work."

Robnett, a realtor who made an unsuccessful bid for state treasurer in 1972, denied the ads were sexist. He also maintains Mrs. Oden draws her support from "liberal" precincts in 75-A and from proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment.

District 75-B state Rep. Floyd Salinas, 38, is being challenged by David Hester, 49, an office supply businessman.

Salinas, apparently confident about his re-election chances, has been in South Texas campaigning for gubernatorial candidate John Hill.

Hester recently charged Salinas received state funds for trips from Austin to Lubbock which did not cost Salinas anything.

However, Salinas, a one-term representative, presented proof he refunded the state money when he discovered he had mistakenly received it.

With the retirement of District Clerk J.R. Dever, voters must choose between Democrat Verna Boyd and Republican Dixie Ryan to replace him.

Mrs. Boyd, 46, has been chief deputy district clerk the past 15 years. Mrs. Ryan, 48, is a businesswoman and part-time teacher.

Twenty-year Pct. 4 County Commissioner Alton Brazell, a Democrat, faces a re-election challenge from Raza Unida candidate Bidal Agüero, 29.

Agüero is editor and publisher of El Editor, a weekly bilingual newspaper, and El Portavoz, a quarterly bilingual magazine.

Republican Claude Cravens, 61, a Slaton attorney, is challenging incumbent Pct. 2 Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford, 41, a Democrat.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements visited Lubbock briefly on a swing through West Texas that also took him to Midland and Fort Stockton. While here he predicted that "a large number of Democrats are going to vote for me" and observed that "many Texans are ticket splitters."



READY TO ROLL — The Tiny Lynn Band gathered outside the bus for a breath of fresh air before a recent trip out town. From left are Coy Dennison, Ronnie Ussery and Eva and Tiny. (Staff Photo)

Reprinted from NEDDY ONASSIS right 1978 by Sh... served. By arra... inc. distributed

EDITOR'S N... Jacqueline Onassis suspense, power... used our beaui... mingham in his... ver Kennedy O... ages to triumph... through the as...

PART 8: I

By STEI

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PUBLIC STILL ENAMORED OF JACKIE

# Assassination Brings 'Camelot' To Tragic End

Reprinted from JACQUELINE BOUVIER KENNEDY ONASSIS by Stephen Birmingham. Copyright 1978 by Stephen Birmingham. All rights reserved. By arrangement with Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "The unfolding saga of Jacqueline Onassis has contained murder, betrayal, suspense, powerful men who have used and misused our beautiful heroine," writes Stephen Birmingham in his new biography, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis." Yet, in the end, she manages to triumph over them all. This part takes Jackie through the assassination of her husband.

PART 8: From First Lady To Widow

By STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM

After Jackie's wildly enthusiastic reception by the French, Jack Kennedy realized, more clearly than ever before, what an enormous political asset his wife had become.

She provided something that the Kennedy family had never had before — elegance and style. None of the other Kennedy women had it, but Jackie did — and the public loved it. As they say in the theater, it "played."

Politically, Jackie was a highly exploitable property. As for Jackie herself, she had begun to realize how valuable she had become to her husband, how much he needed her to fill what was essentially a decorative role.

The marriage had become, by now, little more than a matter of mutual convenience — a union of two mercurial, strong-willed, stubborn people who, like so many children of the rich, were rather used to getting their own way and were not happy when they didn't.

Any romantic love that might have once existed between the two had long evaporated. Though close friends were aware of the hard little looks that sometimes passed between them, all that was left was a need to put the best public face on things.

So a sensible business deal was struck during those first White House months. Jackie would supply the elegance, the charm, the class that Kennedy wanted. He, in turn, would let her do pretty much whatever else she chose.

She was also learning how to play on her public. At first, it had been almost instinctive, tentative. Now, with growing aplomb that would become magnificent mastery, she was learning to manage her celebrity.

Celebrity must be managed, of course, because it is such a fragile commodity that it can easily be destroyed. Most movie stars, particularly women, never learn the trick. Jackie stars protest that they cannot go out on the street with being recognized, followed, intruded upon, begged for autographs and snapshots. It's dreadful, the stars complain, to live in a fishbowl of fame.

Even more dreadful, on the other hand, are the moments when they are not recognized, not pestered. It is a dilemma that stars face throughout their careers: thirsting for fame, publicity and recognition, then resenting what the fame, publicity and recognition bring with them, the widespread feeling that stars are public property.

But most movie stars have not had Jackie's background and training: her father's lessons in how a woman should keep herself inaccessible, fascinating, intriguing, exasperating; her mother's knowledge of society's rule that you speak and behave in a manner that suits the occasion, regardless of what you actually think and feel.

So Jackie was realizing she could treat her public — already numbering in the millions and growing — exactly as she could treat an admiring escort at a Princeton prom: politely, pleasantly, aloofly. You laughed at the escort's little jokes, you tried to make him feel important. But when the escort's hand squeezed your waist too tightly, you gently pushed the hand away.

The queuing paw of the public could be treated in precisely this fashion. She would give of herself just so much, no more. The result was that the public thought it knew a great deal about her from so many newspaper and magazine stories. At the same time, it was uneasily aware that it knew very little — that there was more, somewhere, to know. There would always be more to know about her, and the public would remain frustrated and, of course, intrigued.

In early 1963, she was pregnant again, and the public eagerly watched her pregnancy. And when Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was born Aug. 9 and died two and a half days later of a respiratory infection, the public's heart went out to her. As a result, there was nothing but sympathy for her when, barely 10 days later, she flew to Athens and boarded the yacht Christina, which belonged to Aristotle Onassis, her sister's friend, for a cruise of the Aegean islands.

The Radziwills had been in Athens when the news of the baby's death arrived. During a dinner with Onassis, who loved to surround himself with celebrities, Onassis had suggested that a cruise might ease Jackie's grief. Lee had telephoned her sister to relay the invitation, and Jackie had accepted. Also invited on the cruise were the Radziwills, Franklin Roosevelt Jr. and his then-wife, Suzanne.

No eyebrows were raised by the fact that the first lady was traveling without her husband, nor by the fact that she was the only unescorted woman on the yacht and Onassis the only unescorted man.

Nor was anything made of the fact that the Greek shipowner was then heavily in debt to the United States Maritime Administration, and that the cruise for the president's wife might smack, to some, of bribery. At that

point, Jackie had become, to her public, just what her father had said she had been to him — "all things holy."

This was not the first time Jackie had been aboard the Christina. She and her husband had been invited aboard for cocktails one afternoon in Monte Carlo, when Jack Kennedy was still a junior senator from Massachusetts. The purpose had been to meet Sir Winston Churchill, who was then Onassis' pet guest. At the time, Jackie had confided to friends that she found the Christina a bit vulgar, a rich man's garish toy.

The master bedroom — dominated by an 18th-century Venetian mirror and a dressing table set out with gold-plated combs, brushes, cosmetics jars and bottles — led to a mirror-lined dressing room and the owner's bathroom. Onassis considered his bathroom his piece de resistance. It was an exact replica, in Sienna marble, of the bath in King Minos' lost Palace of Knossos in Crete, with inlaid mosaic flying fish across the walls.

Downstairs was the grand salon, which could be converted into a motion-picture theater. On the poop deck was the enormous smoking room with a grand piano and a big open fireplace made out of carved lapis lazuli which, Onassis liked to say, cost \$4 a square inch.

Then there was the bar, with its walls covered with antique parchment maps, with tiny models of famous ships in glass cases, with bar stools covered in white whale skin — "made from the testicles of a whale," Onassis liked to joke — and supported by giant whales' teeth.

Below were the nine double guest cabins, each with bath, showers, wash basins with fish-mouth faucets, lavatories and bidets of different-colored marble, each done in a different style and named after a different Greek island — Chios, Crete, Ithaca, Lesbos and so on.

Jackie Kennedy was given Ithaca, which Lady Churchill had preferred and which had also been inhabited by Greta Garbo and Maria Callas. In each guest cabin were instructions on how to telephone the maids' cabin (two trained ladies' maids and a number of valets were on permanent call), the pantry galley for food, the bar for a drink and the laundry.

There was also a ship's hospital, complete with surgical and x-ray equipment. The Christina required a crew of 50 — "more than I need to run a 40,000-ton tanker," Onassis said in mock dismay.

For all his wealth, Onassis was something of a tightwad. A fellow yachtman had persuaded him of the importance of making petty economies, advising, "Look into the garbage cans in the crew's kitchen." Grotesque as it seems, Onassis had done just that. He made a surprise visit to the crew's kitchen and, yanking the lids from the garbage pails, plunged his hands deep inside. Coming up with handfuls of uneaten spaghetti, he cried angrily, "Why has this food been thrown away?"

From then on, the strictest buying economies were undertaken. When Jackie boarded the yacht, the crew was being served no vegetables except beans, no meat but frozen chicken. In the crew's quarters, Onassis had become known as "skilapsaro" — the shark.

Of course, none of this fazed Onassis. But the whole style of the Christina — its jukebox opulence, its humdrum menus, the boisterous, roughneck style of its burly host, the raucous quality of his entertainments — seemed remarkably at variance with the dainty style in which Jackie had redecorated the White House, her lovely candlelight parties, her concerts, recitals and quartets.

Their styles seemed to blend like olive oil and Chanel Number Five. Yet, Jackie enjoyed her cruise on the Christina, the leisurely visits to the ancient Greek islands, where she shopped for gifts for friends and her children. Dining one night in a mountaintop restaurant overlooking the sea, she said she had never had a more pleasant, more relaxed time. When the cruise was over, she seemed almost sad to leave. But there were official duties to perform in Washington, and she had to face them.

There was, among other things, a trip to Texas coming up. For it, her husband had told her to assemble a wardrobe "that will show rich Texas broads what it's like to be well dressed." She was going home to do just that.

When it was all over, she seemed to fall apart. When she spoke of the assassination in Dallas and the events that followed, her account was so disjointed as to be incoherent. Her speech slurred, her eyes darted. She seemed frightened of everyone and anything that moved.

The realization of what she had undergone seemed to strike all at once when she moved out of the White House and into the Georgetown house that Averell Harriman had made available to her. She suddenly looked, her relatives and friends thought, terrible — disheveled, haggard, with dark circles under her eyes. She seemed to have lost all interest in her clothes and her appearance. In



JACKIE: Out on the town with Frank Sinatra.

the weeks following Kennedy's murder, those close to her began to be afraid Jackie was losing her mind.

One thought of crazy Auntie Edith ("Big Edie") Beale in her ramshackle mansion in East Hampton, spending most of her days in an unmade bed, boiling potatoes for her meals from a hot plate on a bedside table, quarreling with her daughter, putting out loaves of bread for the swarms of cats.

Edith had always been peculiar, but it was only after her husband had left her that she had begun to disintegrate. Would Jackie follow that pattern?

One thought, too, of Jackie's father and uncle, both killed by drink. Would that become her fate, as well? Of course, it wouldn't but in those winter weeks, the family was deeply worried. One of her Bouvier uncles by marriage died, and when Jackie paid a condolence call on her aunt, all she could talk about was death.

Death consumed her, followed her wherever she went, would not leave her alone. Was she perhaps an angel or agent of death? Her father had died, three of her five pregnancies had ended in death and now her husband was dead. Everywhere she went were reminders of death.

### Special Tariffs May Be Placed On Nails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said Friday that special tariffs may be imposed on some steel wire nails imported from Canada because the nails are being sold in the United States at prices below the cost of production.

The tariffs will be imposed if domestic companies can convince the International Trade Commission they are being injured by the imports. The finding affects Sivaco Wire and Nail Co. and Titan Steel and Wire Co., two Canadian producers.

Two other companies — Steel Co. of Canada and Tree Island Steel Co. — are not subject to the finding because their prices were only slightly below production costs and they have promised to discontinue the practice, the department said.

Imports of steel wire nails from Canada were valued at \$36 million in 1977.

### BEE BOOKLETS

Practice booklets for the 1979 National Spelling Bee. "Words of the Champions" are now available. Schools or individuals desiring to purchase these booklets should contact Beverly O'Brian, spelling bee editor, by mail or telephone at The Avalanche-Journal. The cost of these booklets is 30 cents each.

emerged as a kind of paragon. By the evening of Nov. 25, she had become the most famous woman in the world and the most admired.

The world now expected nothing short of perfection from her in everything she undertook, said or did. That, of course, was impossible. Whenever she failed to deliver the impossible, the world would question her.

Every move she made was examined, dissected, analyzed and laid open for interpretation. Why, for example, after emerging from mourning, would she allow herself to be photographed outside a fashionable restaurant wearing a mini-skirt? It made her look bowlegged.

Why would she allow herself to be escorted to a Manhattan discotheque by a somewhat younger man, director Mike Nichols? Was it proper that she appeared at the Seville Fair in a Spanish costume, complete with combs and mantilla?

Why was she cruising the Adriatic on the Charles Wrightsmans' yacht instead of staying home and caring for her children? Was a man like Frank Sinatra sufficiently reputable to be her friend, as he appeared to be?

Part of her public, at least, seemed to want to turn her into a kind of chic national nun. She was criticized as much for things she did not do as for things she did.

Why had she failed to vote in the 1964 presidential election? Why had she failed to attend the dedication of the Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Garden at the White House? Did she consider having lunch with Marlon Brando more important than these weighty national events?

For privacy, she moved in the autumn of 1964 from Washington to New York and into a 15-room cooperative apartment overlooking Central Park, the Metropolitan Museum and the reservoir.

New York has a reputation for being blasé, used to seeing celebrities on the streets. It is a city where a celebrity, though noticed, is usually not pestered, a place where a certain amount of anonymity can be achieved.

On the plane, she had been urged to change her dress, which was spattered with blood. She refused. No, the television cameras and the world must see the blood, must react with shock at what happened. What had happened must be brought home to the public with as much violence as the deed itself had entailed, and the bloody skirt would do it. It was a theatrical gesture, to be sure, but it was a moment for drama — and she knew it.

In a sense, Jackie might have planned her husband's funeral too perfectly. Its emotional impact was so powerful, her role at its center so pivotal, her dignity and composure so complete, that she

In Jackie's case, however, that would be only partly true. She had no sooner moved into her apartment than scores of the curious lined the park benches opposite the building, waiting for a glimpse of their heroine emerging. Photographers pursued her wherever she went.

The more she tried to keep her private life a secret, the more curious about the public seemed to be. The more she barricaded herself behind elaborate screens of privacy, the greater seemed to be her allure, her mystery, and the more heated and sophisticated became the attempts to invade the privacy. It began to seem that, if she really wanted privacy, she was using the wrong tactic. But there were some who suspected that privacy was not really what she wanted either.

What she also needed, it began to seem in the months following the president's death, was someone to lean on, to take care of her, to guide and comfort her.

Once when Jackie was small, Janet Bouvier had received a telephone call from a New York policeman, who said, "I have a little girl here. I can't make out her name, but she knows her telephone number. Is she yours?" It was Jackie. She and her nurse had become separated in Central Park. While the nurse searched frantically for her, fearing she had been kidnapped, Jackie had calmly walked up to a policeman and said, "My nurse is lost."

Now, in a sense, her nurse was lost again.

(NEXT: Ari)

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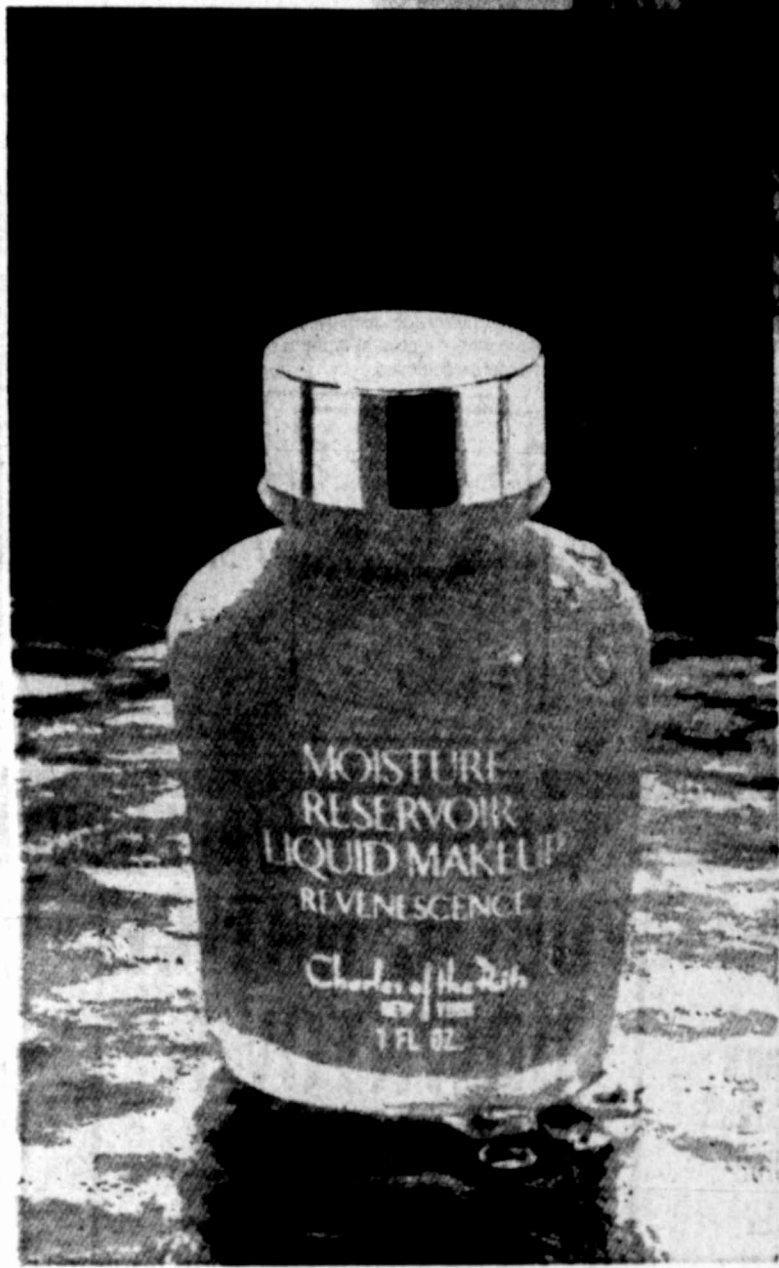
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**CELEBR**  
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# Hadnot, Raiders Thump Bears 27-9

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

Obviously, Hadnot had it. But, for that matter, so did the young Texas Tech offensive line, and the Tech defense. And, Saturday afternoon, there was little Baylor could do about any of these factors.

Even someone up above must have wanted Tech and its returning exes to have a pleasant homecoming, every time the Raiders gained possession of the football, the clouds parted to provide a sunny atmosphere.

And by the time the Raiders had built a comfortable lead, the clouds had nothing else to do but watch as Tech pulled a 27-9 surprise on the Bears.

Thus, the troops of coach Rex Dockery pulled past the break-even point (at 4-3) for the first time this year. And they will be on a three-game winning streak when they take on TCU in Fort Worth next Saturday.

Tech whipped the Bears in just about every phase Saturday. It completely dominated the middle of the offensive line, an area Dockery had labeled as critical to the Raiders' success.

The Raiders bottled up Baylor's touted freshman tailback Walter Abercrombie with only 35 yards, and they grabbed everything loose in the air or on the Astro-Turf.

And when the homesters got possession of the football, the day belonged to James Hadnot.

The rapidly improving fullback who had rushed for more than 400 yards in the last two games, followed his Raider blockers to a whopping 212-yard total. That would have set a new school, single-game rushing record if he hadn't gained 268 two games back against New Mexico.

Hadnot's total was the key to Tech clicking for 359 yards on the ground and 506 total offense.

Fact that the 240-pound tight end-turned-fullback didn't score took little away from his performance before a homecoming throng of 48,895, largest crowd to ever see Tech and Baylor tangle. His efforts, on 35 smashes at the line, enabled Tech to maintain possession of the football most of the afternoon.

And with the defense providing early scoring opportunities, Tech held the lead all afternoon.

Tech intercepted three passes and recovered three fumbles. Three of the turnovers came inside their 10, too. Freshman cornerback Alan Swann was the biggest thief, claiming three of the turnovers.

Tech did not lose a fumble and had only one interception, but the Raiders had trouble with the flags, drawing 131 yards in penalties.

"Those were little things we were doing wrong," commented a relieved Dockery after the game. "We want to cut down on the motion and other penalties, but we want our players to be aggressive."

On every scoring drive until it hit a 17-9

lead just before the half, Tech suffered at least one penalty.

In the third quarter, Tech squandered two scoring opportunities while nursing that 8-point gap (Bill Adams missing a field-goal try and Baylor intercepting in the end zone), but Tech defenders held each time the Bears took over. Then, going into the final four minutes of the quarter, Tech gained possession at its 29. This time the offense clicked.

Ron Reeves kept on an option for 12 before reserve tailback Mark Olbert went up the middle for 5. Reeves then dropped back and had time to count the youngsters in the north end zone while waiting for his receivers to break open. Finally, he hit freshman Randy Page down the middle for 25 yards to the Baylor 29.

Reeves and Hadnot moved it to the 9, before Reeves pulled out going left on the option. He cut back and dived across the goal, and when Adams kicked good, Tech had a 24-9 lead.

For that decisive quarter, Tech's defense held Baylor to only 13 yards total offense.

Baylor had the wind the fourth stanza, and coach Grant Teaff came with quart-

erback Greg Wood (over starter Steve Smith). But, still, Tech kept the Bears out of the end zone, and Adams tacked on another 3-pointer, from 30 yards away for the final count.

A fumble recovery in the end zone by tackle Jim Verden and an interception by Swann chilled the Bears' hopes of coming back and winning their third in a row after five straight losses.

Tech had set the defensive tone of the game on the first Baylor offensive play, as Swann reached up to grab a Smith pass at the 50.

Tech then went the scoring distance in seven plays. The TD was a blackboard-type play, as Reeves found tight end Mark Harrison 10 yards behind the Bear secondary for a 32-yard bomb. Harrison caught it at the 10 and strolled on in with only 5:05 elapsed in the game.

Baylor drove to the 3, but cornerback Willie Stephens recovered an Abercrombie fumble at the 5. But, on its next possession, Baylor struck for 3 on a Bill Maness field goal of 47 yards.

Swann's recovery of a Steve Howell fumble at the Tech 42 gave Tech another opportunity in the second quarter, and

despite a 15-yard holding penalty, Tech barged to the 4 before having to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Adams.

Adams missed from 35 yards out on Tech's next try (it was his first miss of the year), and Baylor drove 80 yards to

## See RAIDERS Page 6

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	Baylor	Tech	
First Quarter	3	0	0-9
Second Quarter	7	0	7-3-27
Third Quarter	7	0	
Fourth Quarter	0	0	
STATISTICS			
First Downs	14	22	
By Rushing	7	16	
By Passing	7	4	
By Penalty	2	2	
Yards Gained Rushing	34-154	71-383	
Yards Gained Passing	143	147	
Passes Completed	10-24	8-15	
Passes Intercepted By	1	1	
Total Yards Gained	288	506	
Penalties, Yards	4-46	12-121	
Punts, Average	6-42.1	5-37.0	
Total Return Yards	43	26	
Fumbles Lost	3-3	0-0	
SCORING SUMMARY			
First Quarter			
Tech—Harrison 22 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)			
Baylor—Maness 47 FG			
Second Quarter			
Tech—Adams 22 FG			
Baylor—Fisher 52 pass from Smith (kick failed)			
Tech—Turner 26 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)			
Third Quarter			
Tech—Reeves 8 run (Adams kick)			
Fourth Quarter			
Tech—Adams 30 FG			

**B SPORTS**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Sun., November 5, 1978

## Had Nicer Days, Bemoans Teaff

By BOB BAJACKSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Although he has never taken a snap from center in a college football game, Abner, the Baylor mascot, executed frustration better than the Bears' offense could execute their plays in the second half.

As the final minute was winding down on the Jones Stadium clock and Baylor trailing 27-9, Abner charged the orange end zone marker and pursued his opponent until he dislodged it from its location.

Oh, if only Baylor's offense could of had some of Abner's second effort in the final two quarters.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff pointed to three factors that determined Texas Tech's 27-9 Southwest Conference victory.

"There was James Hadnot, our turnovers and the poise of quarterback Ron Reeves," a melancholy Teaff said. "And you can't expect to beat a good football team like Texas Tech when you leave 14 points down on the goal line."

According to Teaff, the only way the Bears were effectively able to stop Hadnot was when Tech jumped offside.

Hadnot, who bulled his way for 212 yards, also gained the respect of Baylor defensive tackle Gary Don Johnson.

Johnson became qualified to comment on the Red Raider runningback since he often saw Hadnot running past him.

"I've got to give him credit," said Johnson. "He is a great back. But, I thought he'd be faster than he was. He gained a lot of his yardage sliding off players."

"We just told the players at the half to concentrate on not committing so many turnovers," said Teaff. "We felt we could move the football on them."

But as it turned out, Teaff had made an error in judgment. In fact, besides a 47-yard field goal by Bill Maness, the only other Bear heroics came in the second quarter.

With 4:13 remaining, the Bears drove 80 yards in just six plays.

On first down, quarterback Steve Smith dropped back and after avoiding some slight pressure, unleashed a pass down the left sidelines to end Mike Fisher. Fisher hauled the pass in at the 10 and then strolled the remaining distance for the touchdown.

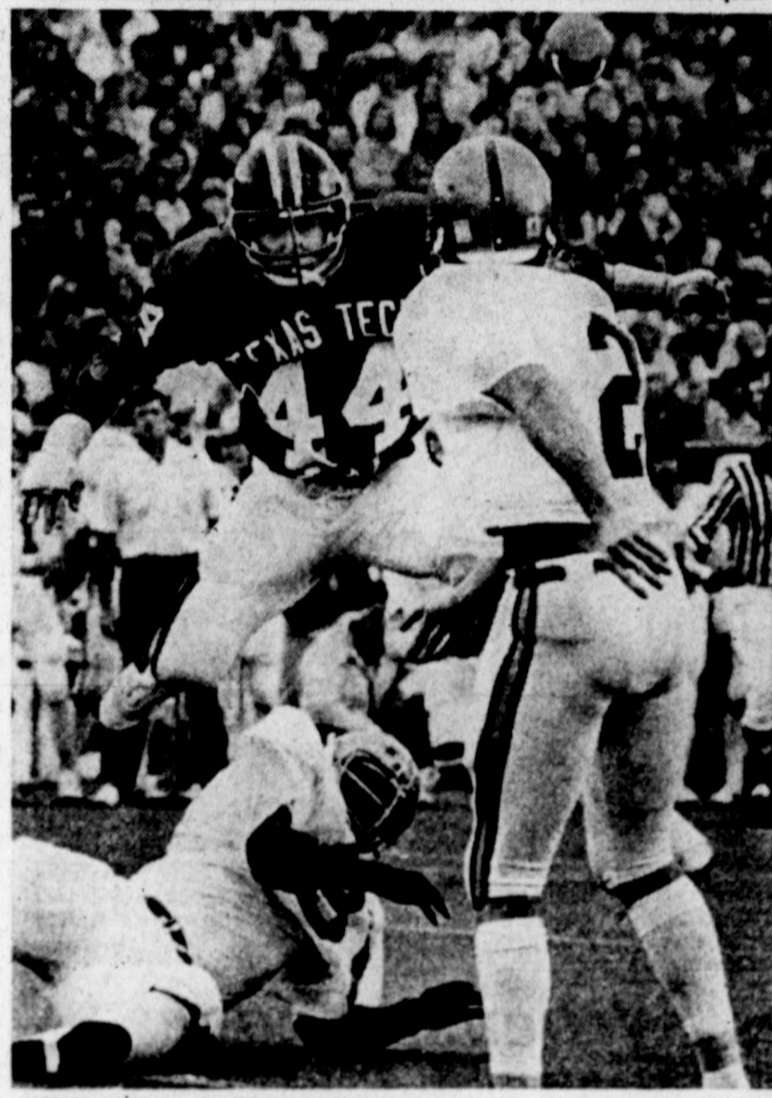
"It was just a deep turn-in route," said a quiet Fisher. "The defender just squatted about 15 yards down field and left me alone."

But Fisher had to wait on the football, which he recalled as a nerve-racking experience.

"I just kept trying to concentrate on the ball," said Fisher. "The crowd didn't bother me and I really didn't worry about getting hit. All I wanted to do is catch the football."

"Tech never did change its defense in the second half," said Teaff. "I don't know why we couldn't move the football."

As the Baylor mentor best put it: "I've had better days."



EYE-TO-EYE — As Baylor quarterback Steve Smith unloads a pass, he meets Raider defensive end Jeff Crombie. Crombie, a freshman, arrived too late to prevent the pass, but the Raiders gave the Baylor quarterback few chances to throw unhindered. Tech won the Southwest Conference game 27-9 to run their record to 4-3 for the season. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## BU Picked Bad Time--Dockery

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The way Rex Dockery figures it, the Baylor Bears couldn't have visited Lubbock on a worse day even if they'd planned — which they didn't. And the weatherman's prediction of everything from rain to snow to blowing dirt didn't have a doggone thing to do with Dockery's reasoning, either.

It just happened Baylor wound up being in the wrong stadium, on the wrong Saturday afternoon. But most important, the Bears were picking on the wrong football team, Dockery said.

"We couldn't have caught them at a better time and they couldn't have caught us at a worse," explained the Tech head football coach after the Raiders had whipped Baylor 27-9 in a Southwest Conference battle. "We had 10 days (because of an open date last weekend) to get ready for them... a lot of time."

Not only that, Dockery said, but the Raiders also had on their side what Jimmy the Greek likes to refer to as an intangible — momentum.

"We were coming off two big wins (over Rice and New Mexico)," Dockery pointed out. "and that gave us a lot of momentum going into this one."

"Baylor's got a heck of a football team," he continued, "but they've had some trouble this year. Anytime we can win, though, we're pleased. We're happy to be 4-3 right now."

It was obvious by the way players walked from one locker to another, slapping hands and hugging each other, Dockery's assessment about being happy was 100 percent accurate.

Dockery, not wanting to heap praises on just one or two Raiders, said the win was "the win was a real team effort. I'd hate to single out anybody today. The entire team played well... everyone contributed something to this win."

But there was a couple of sparkling individual performances registered against the Bears. Notably one by James Hadnot, who rambled for 212 yards to lead all runners — including Happy 6. It was his second 200-yard game this year.

"I had great blocking from the offensive line," explained the 240-pound fullback. "They opened the holes for me and I ran through them. They did a super job all day long. When you have that kind of blocking, it's hard not to do good."

Many were surprised the way Raiders were able to run against the stout Baylor defensive unit anchored by Gary Don Johnson. But Hadnot, quarterback Ron Reeves and strong guard Joe Walstead weren't among the doubters.

"We felt like we could move the football on them," said Walstead. "So it really wasn't any surprise to us (the linemen). James had a great game. Sometimes there wasn't a hole and he'd pick up four yards."

No hole and still gain yards? "Yeah," grinned Walstead. "We'd knocked 'em (the Baylor line) a couple of yards and then he (Hadnot) would push us a couple more."

That's what they call teamwork.

The Raider offense gained 359 yards on the ground, and another 147 through the air. But again it was no surprise.

"We'd seen on film that their defense had a tendency to break down every now and then," said Reeves, who hit eight of 15 passes. "We were able to take advantage of their mistakes."

While the offense was running up its impressive figures, the Tech defense was also doing a job on Baylor, limiting the visitors to only 288 total yards.

"We were just mentally ready for Baylor," said linebacker Don Kelly, adding the Raiders "really felt good about this one before the game."

Although the game was close — scorewise — Kelly said he never felt Baylor was going to come back and win. "It was close in a sense," he pointed out, "but we controlled the game. There was no doubt about who was going to win... ever."

Defensive lineman Curtis Reed agreed with his compadre. "The main thing we had on our side was momentum, I thought," said Reed. "We controlled the tempo of the game from the very start. That was the key."

## Hogs Trounce Rice

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni ran for three touchdowns and passed 47 yards for another score Saturday as the Razorbacks defeated Rice 37-7.

Arkansas' offense, which had not lived up to preseason expectations, scored five touchdowns while the defense added two points on a third period safety.

Calcagni scored first on a 1-yard keeper to cap a 17-play drive on Arkansas' first possession of the game. The drive covered 80 yards. He also scored from the 1 early in the second period and ran for another touchdown on the 1 in the third period.

Following Steve Gleave's free kick after the safety, Calcagni hit flanker Robert Farrell for 10 yards, then connected with Farrell again on a 47-yard pass for another Arkansas score.

Rice crossed the midfield stripe only once during the first half, but the drive stalled when Wes Hansen missed a 52-yard field goal attempt. It was the fourth period before Rice penetrated the Arkansas 20 on a 1-yard touchdown run by tailback Weldon Meeks.

Arkansas broke the game open after noseguard Dale White recovered a Rice fumble at the Owls' 33 in the third period. A short time later, fullback Micheal Forrest scored from 6 yards out.

Arkansas scored five times on 11 possessions. The touchdowns followed drives of 80, 65, 33, 29 and 57 yards.

The Southwest Conference victory improved the Razorbacks' record to 2-2 in conference play and 5-2 overall. Rice fell to 1-4 in the conference and 1-7 for the year.

The Arkansas defense, led by senior tackler Jimmy Walker and Dan Hampton, held Rice to 30 yards rushing in the first half and 14 yards in the second half.

The Owls, however, took advantage of Arkansas' young secondary and completed 20 of 30 passes for 166 yards.

The Razorbacks amassed 278 yards on 62 rushes. Senior tailback Ben Cowins was Arkansas' leading ground gainer with 117 yards on 23 carries.

A record Razorback Stadium crowd of 45,709 witnessed the homecoming victory, along with representatives from the Gator, Liberty, Peach, Tangerine and Holiday bowls. Because of back-to-back losses to Texas and Houston, the Razorbacks' chances for a major bowl bid are slim.

Walker was named the winner of the annual Crip Hall award given each homecoming game to the outstanding senior Arkansas player. Walker was selected for the award by sportswriters and broadcasters.

After two straight losses to Texas and Houston, Lou Holtz last week said that all

## See ARKANSAS Page 6

RICE			
	Rice	Ark	
First Downs	0	0	0-7
By Rushing	7	23	6-37
By Passing	0	0	
By Penalty	0	0	
Yards Gained Rushing	16	25	
Yards Gained Passing	33-44	62-278	
Passes Completed	10-24	16-33	
Passes Intercepted	1-0	2-25	
Total Yards Gained	20-30	10-141	
Punts	3-48	3-37	
Fumbles Lost	2-2	0-0	
Penalties-Yards	6-73	6-30	

## Franklin Boots A&M By Ponies

DALLAS (AP) — Barefoot Tony Franklin drilled a 29-yard field goal with 55 seconds to play Saturday to propel Texas A&M to a 20-17 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist University.

Franklin's clutch field goal was the 54th of his four-year career and shattered the NCAA record of 53 established by Steve Little of the University of Arkansas.

The Aggies, sparked by quarterback Mike Mosley and tailback Curtis Dickey, drove to the SMU 13-yard line after the Mustangs tied the score 17-17 on Darrold Turner's one-yard run with 8:35 to play.

After Franklin kicked the go-ahead field goal, safety Kenneth Taylor intercepted a Mike Ford pass to blunt any hopes of a Mustang comeback.

The Aggies, who are now 6-2 overall and 3-2 in SWC play, gave every indication they were going to spoil SMU's homecoming when they stormed 84 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown on their first possession.

Mosley flipped a 5-yard touchdown pass to Phillip Simpson. It was the first touchdown reception of Simpson's 3-year career.

SMU tied it 7-all on a 57-yard drive when Ford hit tight end Elton Garrett on a 25-yard scoring strike.

Dickey, who gained 143 yards on 33 carries, battered his way 15 yards for a touchdown to give A&M the lead again 14-7.

On the touchdown run, Dickey fumbled the ball but it bounced back into his arms and he just reached the flag for the touchdown.

Freshman Eddie Garcia kicked a 21-yard field goal as the Mustangs cut the deficit to 14-10 at halftime.

Franklin boomed a 48-yard field goal in the third quarter to set the stage for the fourth quarter dramatics.

SMU is now 3-4 overall and 2-3 in SWC play.

It was Texas A&M's second victory in as many tries under new coach Tom Wilson, who replaced the resigned Emory Ballard. The Aggies again came out with a wide-open attack and Mosley completed five passes on the first A&M touchdown drive.

SMU took advantage of an Aggie mental error to get Garcia's field goal. A punt hit Aggie safety John Dawson, and Gary Pickens recovered it on the A&M 11-yard line. Turner failed to score on three tries and SMU settled for the field goal.

A&M started out on its 17-yard line for the game-winning drive. Mosley kept the ball on the ground most of the way but completed a 13-yard pass to tight end Russel Mikeska to the Mustang 20. The

Aggies then worked the ball to the 13 to set up Franklin's bull's-eye field goal.

A&M completed 14 of 22 passes for 197 yards. And the Aggies also outgained SMU 225 yards to 58 yards overland.

A&M's secondary had a difficult time corraling Mustang wide receiver Gary Smith who caught eight passes for 114 yards and Emanuel Tolbert, who snared seven passes for 56 yards.

Franklin said he had waited for four years to kick a field goal when it mattered.

Franklin said "I knew it was going to be good. It felt good; like when a baseball player feels when he knows he has a base hit."

A&M Coach Tom Wilson said the most crucial play of the game was when quarterback Mike Mosley hit tight end Russel Mikeska with a 13-yard pass to the Mustang 20 to set up the field goal.

SMU Coach Ron Meyer said "It really hurts. It's a real gut ripper. We're not a bad team. Just ask Tom Wilson, ask (Ohio State Coach) Woody Hayes, ask (Penn State Coach) Joe Paterno."

Ford pulled a hamstring in the first quarter, but refused to blame it for the two interceptions he served up.

### How AP's Top Ten Fared

- Oklahoma rolled over Colorado 28-7, Page 3-B.
- Penn State dominated Maryland 27-3, Page 2-B.
- Alabama outscored Mississippi State 35-14, Page 5-B.
- Nebraska crushed Kansas 63-21, Page 3-B.
- Maryland fell to Penn State 27-3, Page 2-B.
- Southern Cal subdued Stanford 13-7, Page 8-B.
- Texas did not play.
- Michigan rolled over Iowa 34-0, Page 7-B.
- UCLA nudged Oregon 23-21, Page 12-B.
- Houston slaughtered TCU 63-3, Page 6-B.



CELEBRATION — The Raiders go into an impromptu celebration after scoring a touchdown in Saturday's 27-9 victory over Baylor in Jones Stadium. The group includes wide receiver Brian Nelson (87) and tackle Ken Walter (75). (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## College Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE			
Texas Tech	27	Baylor	9
Texas A&M	20	SMU	17
Arkansas	37	Rice	7
Houston	63	TCU	3
TEXAS COLLEGES			
Tulsa	44	West Texas State	23
Angelo State	29	Southwest Texas	6
McMurry	37	Sul Ross State	9
Louisiana Tech	40	Lamar	3
North Texas State	25	Southern Mississippi	12
EAST			
Army	28	Air Force	14
Brown	31	Harvard	30
Penn State	27	Maryland	17
Pitt	18	Syracuse	3
Yale	42	Cornell	14

See SCORES Page 6

# Nittany Lions Smother Terps

## Hopes Of Unbeaten String Ended

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina scored a touchdown and threw for another, and Matt Bahr kicked a pair of field goals, but it was second-ranked Penn State's defense that smothered fifth-ranked Maryland Saturday in the battle of Eastern college football powers.

"We were playing scared," said 290-pound Bruce Clark, a defensive tackle for the Penn State Nittany Lions. It was Clark, his running mate, Matt Millen, and ends Larry Kubin and Joe Lally, who teamed to stifle Maryland with a minus-32 yards on the ground in a 27-3 victory in the nationally televised game.

The victory extended through 17 games the longest major college winning streak in the nation. It also was the 16th straight victory over Maryland for Penn State and the 22nd in the 23-game series.

The State defense intercepted five passes and sacked two Maryland quarterbacks 10 times. The previously unbeaten Terrapins gained 185 yards passing in their futile effort to beat Penn State for the first time since 1961.

Bahr, the nation's leading field goal kicker, boosted his season total to 17 of 22, and his career Penn State scoring record to 173 points. His nine points Saturday carried him past his brother, Chris, who held the old scoring mark for a Penn State kicker of 168.

Penn State took a 3-0 lead less than five minutes into the game in this first confrontation of Top 10 Eastern teams since Syracuse beat Penn State 20-18 in 1959. Syracuse went on to win the national championship.

Bahr's 33-yard field goal after a State drive fell one yard short of a first down at the Maryland 16 sent the Lions ahead and they never trailed in posting their ninth win of the season. Maryland lost its first after eight triumphs, and ended their 12-game winning streak.

Fusina scored from the one early in the second quarter to cap a seven-play, 55-yard drive that sent State ahead 10-0.

Ed Loncar's 39-yard field goal reduced the lead to 10-3, but Bahr countered with a 44-yarder that made it 13-3 at halftime.

In the third period, after a pass interception, Fusina threw to flanker Tom Donovan, who caught the ball at the Maryland 41 and raced to the end zone to complete a 63-yard scoring play that made it 20-3.

Penn State scored again with 9:44 left in the game on a nine-play, 61-yard drive, capped by Booker Moore's four-yard sweep. Bahr converted to boost his perfect season conversion record to 28.

Penn State scored on its first possession, picking up two first downs to the Maryland 25. The key plays were an 11-yard completion from Fusina to Matt Suhey and a 10-yard run by Moore.

But Maryland, which boasted the seventh best defense in the nation against the run, held with a fourth down and one at the Terps' 16. Bahr kicked his 33 yarder for a 3-0 lead with 4:46 gone in the game.

Maryland was unable to move against the rugged Penn State defenders and fell behind 10-0 early in the second quarter.

Penn State started on its 45 late in the opening period with Fusina passing 14 yards to Mike Guman for a first down at the Maryland 41.

On the first play of the second quarter, a pass interference penalty gave the Lions a first down at the one, and Fusina carried over on a quarterback sneak.

Bahr kicked the point and it was 10-0 with 14:50 left in the half.

Maryland finally got a drive going after returning the ensuing kickoff to its 22. A 33-yard pass from quarterback Tim O'Hare to split end Dean Richards picked up a first at the Penn State 42. The Terps advanced to the 18, but three plays netted two yards and Loncar came on to kick his field goal that made it 10-3 with 11:21 on the clock.

Scott Fitzkee's punt, covered by linebacker Craig Coder at the Maryland four, set up another Bahr field goal. Maryland was forced to punt, giving Penn State possession at the Terps' 37. A spectacular one-hand catch by flanker Bob Bassett of a Fusina pass gained a first down at the 12. But a holding penalty stalled the State drive, and Bahr booted a 44-yard field goal with 4:32 left in the half that made it 13-3.

Maryland 0 3 0 0—3  
Penn State 3 10 7 7—27

First downs 11 19  
Rushes-yards 43-32 52-210  
Passing yards 185 224  
Return yards 42 94  
Passes 13-20 15-30-2  
Punts 10-26 5-26  
Fumbles-lost 1-0 3-3  
Penalties-yards 8-76 7-61

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RAMBLING — Texas Tech fullback James Hadnot rambles down the sideline on one of his game-high 36 carries against Baylor University Saturday afternoon. The 240-pound junior has outdistanced Baylor's Joe Campbell en route to the secondary.

Hadnot ran for 212 yards in the game, giving him more than 600 yards for the past three games. Tech won the contest 27-7. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Pitt Survives Syracuse Scare

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Schubert kicked a 28-yard field goal with 3:09 remaining in the game Saturday to give 19th-ranked Pittsburgh an 18-17 victory over Syracuse in college football.

Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano started hitting on key passes late in the game as the Panthers scored 11 points in the final period to avoid an upset by the 1-7 Orangemen.

Syracuse led 17-7 going into the fourth quarter, but Trocano scored on a 5-yard run and Fred Jacobs ran the ball over for the two-point conversion that set up Schubert's game-winning field goal. The victory raised Pitt's record to 6-2 and preserved the Panthers' hopes for a post-season season bowl bid.

Syracuse dominated much of the game, scoring on a 37-yard field goal by David Jacobs on its first drive. Freshman running back Joe Morris carried the football 29 times for 149 yards to lead the Syracuse attack. Sophomore Ken Mandeville gave Syracuse a 10-7 lead at halftime with his first one-yard touchdown run and added another one-year scoring plunge in the third period.

Trocano, completed only three passes and threw two interceptions in the first half, but started hitting Gordon Jones and Steve Gaustad to get Pitt moving late in the third quarter. Trocano completed four passes to the two receivers for 75 yards in the Panthers final two scoring drives.

Fred Jacobs scored Pitt's first touchdown on a 5-yard run in the second quarter and finished the game with 83 yards in 18 carries.

Pittsburgh Syracuse  
7 9 11-18  
3 7 7 6-17

First downs 16 14  
Rushes-yards 48-152 56-704  
Passing yards 101 69  
Return yards 22 16  
Passes 18-22 11-5-2  
Punts 4-26 4-24  
Fumbles-lost 2-1 3-0  
Penalties-yards 4-37 2-25

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# Oklahoma Outlasts Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Halfback Billy Sims exploded 59 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and fullback Kenny King added a 74-yard run for a final-period score, powering top-ranked Oklahoma past stubborn Colorado 28-7 Saturday in Big Eight football.

A record Folsom Field crowd of 53,553 saw Sims rush for 221 yards — the most ever against a Colorado team — as the Sooners raised their overall record to 9-0 and their conference mark to 5-0. Colorado slipped to 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight.

The Sooners, guilty of numerous turnovers and limited to 78 total yards in the first half, broke a 7-7 tie when Sims took a pitchout to the right side and accelerated into the clear for the go-ahead score with 6:12 left in the third quarter.

Later in the quarter, after the first of two interceptions by Sooner safety Mike Babb, Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott fired a 20-yard TD pass to tight end Forrest Valora.

King put the game out of reach by bolting up the middle and outracing the Colorado defenders early in the final stanza.

Colorado, plagued by a mistiring air game, had three prime scoring opportunities late in the first half, but the Buffaloes were able to capitalize only once. The Sooners turned the ball over at their 23, 13 and 9 yard lines on successive possessions.

James Mayberry ran 4 yards for Colorado's lone TD after the first turnover. But the other two threats ended when Mayberry was stopped for no gain on fourth down and quarterback Bill Solomon was intercepted in the end zone by cornerback Jay Jimerson.

The Buffs threatened again in the final quarter, reaching the Sooner 1-yard line.

But Solomon was tripped up by Sooner linebacker Daryl Hunt on a third down play, and Solomon was sacked by Babb on fourth down.

With Solomon completing four of his first five pass attempts, Colorado showed a balanced offense in the early stages.

Solomon then threw 12 straight passes without a completion as the Buff offense began sputtering.

Meanwhile, the Sooners got the game's first score after Freddie Nixon's 43-yard punt return to the Colorado 27-yard line late in the opening period. Eight plays later, Lott sneaked over from 1 yard out for the score.

The first of three quick Oklahoma turnovers occurred with 6:30 left in the half. Lott fumbled after being hit by Colorado defensive end Stuart Walker and the Buffs had possession at the Sooner 23. Mayberry squirmed into the end zone five plays later.

On the next play from scrimmage, defensive back Ronnie Cullins intercepted a Lott pass and returned 24 yards to the Oklahoma 13. But the Buffs couldn't cash in as Mayberry was stopped by linebacker George Cumby and end Greg Sellmyer.

Oklahoma 7 0 14 7—28  
Colorado 0 7 0 0—7

Oklahoma	7	0	14	7—28
Colorado	0	7	0	0—7
Oklahoma	Oklahoma—Lott 1 run (von Schamann kick)			
Colorado	Colorado—Mayberry 4 run (Dadiotis kick)			
Oklahoma	Oklahoma—Sims 59 run (von Schamann kick)			
Colorado	Colorado—Valora 22 pass from Lott (von Schamann kick)			
Oklahoma	Oklahoma—King 74 run (von Schamann kick)			
Colorado	Colorado—Mayberry 4 run (von Schamann kick)			
Oklahoma	A—53,553			

	Oklahoma	Colorado
First downs	16	14
Rushes-yards	61-382	59-123
Passing yards	20	104
Return yards	152	37
Plays	1:21	10:56:1
Punts	5-45	8-48
Fumbles-lost	8-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-55	7-50

Oklahoma coughed up the ball once more on an errant pitch from Lott, but again the Buffaloes failed to convert when Solomon was intercepted.

The Sooner offense, rated No. 1 in the country, finally began asserting itself in the third period. Sims carried five times for 49 yards as the Sooners drove to the Colorado goal line, where Sims fumbled the ball through the end zone for a touchdown.

On their next possession, the Sooners struck quickly. David Overstreet ran 6 yards and Sims then dashed 59 to trigger

the Oklahoma second-half spurt. King added 157 yards on 16 carries as Oklahoma finished with 382 yards rushing and 402 total yards. Colorado had 239 total yards.

"Sims is the best back I've seen," said an awed Mallory. "He has great acceleration and power. And they have that King, who scares you to death. Then Lott, you try and concentrate on him. They're just a talented ball club. In all honesty, this is as good a club as Barry Switzer has had."

Sims said the Sooners "were messing up real bad" in the first half.



DID WE GET IT? — Oklahoma tight end Victor Hicks, a former Estacado athlete, looks up at the referee as OU quarterback Thomas Lott stretches out and touches the end zone with the football for what seemed to be a touchdown. But the ref ruled Lott's progress had been stopped earlier. The Sooner quarterback picked up the score on the next play however. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Huskers Humiliate Kansas With Record

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Tom Sorley threw three scoring passes, third-team running back Craig Johnson uncorked touchdown runs of 64 and 60 yards, and No. 4-ranked Nebraska humiliated Kansas Saturday, 63-21, while setting a school record for total offense.

Nebraska's bombs-away offense gouged the outmanned Jayhawks for 516 yards rushing and 283 passing, scoring at will as the Huskers rolled up 799 yards in total offense. This broke Nebraska's single-game record of 655 set against Hawaii in 1976 and is the worst pounding Kansas ever absorbed.

The Huskers led only 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, but roared away in a 35-point blitz in the second period.

Now 8-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Eight, Nebraska's precision offense was unstoppable in the second period, breezing on touchdown drives of 51 yards in eight plays, 64 yards in one, 53 in four, 72 in four and 76 in four.

Sorley, senior quarterback, scored Nebraska's second touchdown on a 1-yard run early in the second quarter. Then Johnson zipped 64 yards for a touchdown, tight end Junior Miller caught a 44-yard touchdown pass, Tim Smith snared a 17-yard touchdown pass and Miller caught another 44 yard aerial.

Johnson, who had 192 yards in only 10 carries, also teamed with second-string quarterback Tim Hager on a 78-yard touchdown pass in the third period.

Kansas, suffering its sixth straight loss, fell to 1-8 and 0-5, and did not penetrate Nebraska territory until its sixth possession with about 10 minutes remaining in the lopsided second quarter. The Jayhawks did not score until quarterback Harry Sydney's 2-yard run with 1:30 remaining made it 35-7.

The game, played beneath warm, balmy skies, opened with a near-capacity crowd of 52,100, but with about five minutes left the Nebraska contingent, estimated at 12,000, were about all that was left. Only Missouri, in 1969 with 69 points, has scored more against Kansas.

Kansas, with the aid of two interference penalties totaling 37 yards, drove for

its second touchdown midway into the third period, with Sydney going over from the 3, then running for the two-point conversion.

Johnson, who's had little chance to play with stars I.M. Hipp and Rick Berns in the Husker lineup, answered Sydney's touchdown with a 60-yard touchdown run, wiggling free of two defenders, shaking loose a third and then outrunning everyone else. Johnson's 78-yard touchdown pass reception gave him 270 yards total offense.

Jeff Quinn, Nebraska's third-team quarterback, capped the Nebraska scoring with a 5-yard touchdown run in the fourth period.

Kansas drove 99 yards late in the game for its final touchdown after recovering a Husker fumble. The tally came on a 4-yard scoring pass from Kevin Clinton to Russ Bastin.

Nebraska	7	35	14	7—43
Kansas	0	7	7	4—21
Nebraska	Nebraska—Sorley 3 run (Todd kick)			
Kansas	Kansas—Sydney 2 run (Todd kick)			
Nebraska	Nebraska—Johnson 64 run (Todd kick)			
Kansas	Kansas—Bastin 4 pass from Clinton (pass failed)			
Nebraska	Nebraska—Quinn 5 run (Todd kick)			
Kansas	Kansas—Bastin 4 pass from Clinton (pass failed)			
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# Irish Scramble Navy Defense, Take 27-7 Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — It was approaching 2 p.m. on the shores of Lake Erie when the clock struck midnight for Navy's Cinderella Midshipmen.

On the second play from scrimmage, they coughed up the first of three lost fumbles. With little more than two minutes gone, 15th-ranked Notre Dame had a 7-0 lead and 2 1/2 hours later, the Fighting Irish came away 27-7 winners over the previously unbeaten, 11th-ranked Middies.

Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson was the chief villain against the Middies. He shattered his school's single-game rushing record by galloping for 219 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown jaunt with five minutes left in the second period, and gave the 192-pound junior speedster from Richmond, Ind., 177 yards on just nine first-half carries.

"I think they were just better than us," said Navy Coach George Welsh. "They kicked the heck out of us physically. They were that much better today. They controlled the line of scrimmage and they were stronger."

Ferguson broke the Notre Dame record of 200 yards set last year by Jerome Heavens against Army when he barreled through the left side for 13 yards on the final play of the third period. It was the 14th of his 18 carries for the afternoon.

"I've said both Ferguson and Heavens were great runners," said Welsh. "That's the first team we've played this year with backs like that. I don't feel deflated at all. We're still 7-1 and we have a chance to redeem ourselves the next three weeks."

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine, who said Friday night that Navy could turn out to be "the Cinderella team of the century," was satisfied with his team's total of 530 yards in offense.

"We executed extremely hard," he said. "We hit hard, we got turnovers and went in and got scores. You've got to give real credit to our players and coaches that week after week they have to rise to unusual heights."

In winning its first seven games for the first time since 1960, Navy never had trailed. But the Midshipmen lost two fumbles in the first 3 1/2 minutes Saturday

— they committed five turnovers in all — and fell behind 10-0 on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Joe Montana to Kris Haines, and Chuck Male's 38-yard field goal.

Navy, which led the nation in total defense and scoring defense, had allowed only 35 points all season, never more than 11 in a game.

But a 3-yard touchdown burst by Heavens at 3:49 of the second period boosted the lead to 17-0, and it was clear sailing after that.

On Notre Dame's seventh rushing play, a 29-yard dash by Ferguson with less than five minutes elapsed; the Irish ground total reached 60 yards against a team that had yielded only 57 per game. Heavens contributed 100 on 21 carries.

Despite Notre Dame's obvious superiority, Navy helped sink itself by fumbling the football away three times in the first half. And the margin could easily have been higher, but Heavens fumbled into the Navy's end zone, and Tommy Thompson intercepted a Montana pass at the 6-yard line.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for college football's defending national champions, following a pair of setbacks. They also posted their 15th straight triumph in the nation's oldest continuous interschool rivalry and lead 42-9-1 in the series, which has been played every year since 1927.

Notre Dame's final points came on a 42-yard field goal by Male at 5:04 of the fourth quarter. The Irish defense failed in its bid for a second straight shutout when Bob Powers, Navy's second-string quarterback, threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Phil McConkey with 12 seconds to play, capping a 98-yard drive.

Navy, shooting for an 8-0 record for the first time since 1926, had visions of an upset — Notre Dame was favored by a touchdown — when Steve Callahan scampered 36 yards to the Irish 44 on the game's first play.

But starting quarterback Bob Leszczynski was sacked by John Hanker on the next play and Notre Dame's Jeff Weston recovered the ensuing fumble at the Middies' 46. Six plays later, Montana hit

Haines at the 11 and he pulled away from Chuck Zingler and galloped into the end zone with 2:05 gone.

Male booted his first field goal three minutes later, six plays after Jay Case recovered a fumble by Navy's Larry Klavinski at the Middies' 44. Case also recovered a fumble by Dwayne Dennis just inside the midfield stripe. But Notre Dame blew that opportunity when Heavens fumbled into the end zone.

Ferguson closed in on the rushing record when he broke away on his 80-yard touchdown dash two plays after Navy's Bob Tata missed a 35-yard field goal attempt. Ferguson broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and then got a key block from tight end Kevin Hart at the Navy 20.

Navy had yielded only 158.1 yards per game overall in its first seven outings, in-

cluding a total of 399 on the ground. But Notre Dame piled up 375 rushing and added 155 through the air.

Heavens' TD capped an 11-play, 80-yard march, which included a 39-yard dash by Heavens, Notre Dame's longest run of the season until Ferguson's 80-yarder.

"I don't feel deflated at all," Welsh said. "We're still 7-1 and we have a chance to redeem ourselves the next three weeks. I just hope we're not beat up too much physically."

Notre Dame picked up the first of Navy's three fumbles on the second play of the game and marched in for a touchdown. Moments later, another fumble set up a field goal and the Irish offense simply ground down the Midshipmen the rest of the way with the battery of Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens doing most of the damage.

Ferguson set a Notre Dame all-time

single game rushing record with 219 yards in 18 carries, including an 80-yard scoring run, breaking the mark of 200 yards set by Heavens a year ago against Army. Heavens blocked for his friend and added 100 yards in 21 carries.

"It's a real credit to our football players and coaches that week after week we have to rise to unusual heights. Let's face it, next week Tennessee can turn around their football season with a win over us. It's like that every week."

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single game rushing record with 219 yards in 18 carries, including an 80-yard scoring run, breaking the mark of 200 yards set by Heavens a year ago against Army. Heavens blocked for his friend and added 100 yards in 21 carries.

"It's a real credit to our football players and coaches that week after week we have to rise to unusual heights. Let's face it, next week Tennessee can turn around their football season with a win over us. It's like that every week."

Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson was the chief villain against the Middies. He shattered his school's single-game rushing record by galloping for 219 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown jaunt with five minutes left in the second period, and gave the 192-pound junior speedster from Richmond, Ind., 177 yards on just nine first-half carries.

"I think they were just better than us," said Navy Coach George Welsh. "They kicked the heck out of us physically. They were that much better today. They controlled the line of scrimmage and they were stronger."

Ferguson broke the Notre Dame record of 200 yards set last year by Jerome Heavens against Army when he barreled through the left side for 13 yards on the final play of the third period. It was the 14th of his 18 carries for the afternoon.

"I've said both Ferguson and Heavens were great runners," said Welsh. "That's the first team we've played this year with backs like that. I don't feel deflated at all. We're still 7-1 and we have a chance to redeem ourselves the next three weeks."

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine, who said Friday night that Navy could turn out to be "the Cinderella team of the century," was satisfied with his team's total of 530 yards in offense.

"We executed extremely hard," he said. "We hit hard, we got turnovers and went in and got scores. You've got to give real credit to our players and coaches that week after week they have to rise to unusual heights."

In winning its first seven games for the first time since 1960, Navy never had trailed. But the Midshipmen lost two fumbles in the first 3 1/2 minutes Saturday

Notre Dame	10 14 9 2-27
Navy	0 0 0 0-7
ND—Haines 20 pass from Montana (Male kick)	
ND—F.G. Male 38	
ND—Heavens 3 run (Male kick)	
ND—Ferguson 82 run (Male kick)	
ND—F.G. Male 42	
Navy—McConkey 13 pass from Powers (Tata kick)	
A—63, 780	

Notre Dame	Navy
First downs	26 18
Rushes-yards	38-235 41-177
Passing yards	155 181
Return yards	45 37
Plays	15-27 12-27
Punts	1-44 -6-39
Fumbles-lost	2-2 3-3
Penalties-yards	7-75 7-72

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# College Scores

(Continued From Page One)

SOUTH	
Alabama	35
Clemson	51
Florida	31
Georgia	41
Kentucky	28
LSU	30
Memphis State	35
North Carolina State	22
Richmond	27
Tennessee	34
Tulane	20
West Virginia	20

MIDWEST	
Iowa State	24
Louisville	38
Michigan	34
Michigan State	59
Minnesota	32
Nebraska	63
Notre Dame	27
Ohio State	49
Oklahoma	28
Oklahoma State	35
Purdue	31

SOUTHWEST	
Austin Col. St.	21
Henderson St.	38
San Diego St.	20
San Jose St.	20
Utah State	12
Utah	12
Drake	21
Washington State	31
Stanford	7
Oregon	21
Pacific	14
Arizona	21

# Houston Routs Froggies 63-6

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Danny Davis scored two touchdowns in the first four minutes and 31 seconds of the game as the 10th-ranked Cougars coasted to a 63-6 victory over Texas Christian University Saturday night to set up a Southwest Conference showdown with seventh-ranked Texas.

Houston's victory earned the Cougars the SWC lead with a 5-0 record, but they'll put that mark on the line Saturday in Austin against the Longhorns, 4-0 in SWC play. Texas, idle this week, and UH have identical 7-1 season records.

The Horned Frogs, winless in five SWC games, lost control early in the game when Phillip Epps fumbled the opening kickoff and Houston's David Barrett recovered at the TCU eight-yard line.

Davis ran five yards for the touchdown after only 46 seconds of the game. Moments later, Houston moved 58 yards in six plays with Davis diving one yard for the score, and the rout was on. All 59 players suited out for the Cougars played in the game.

The Cougars scored on five of their seven first-half possessions, and did not punt until 3:30 was left in the third quarter.

Houston ballooned its lead to 35-0 at halftime on second-quarter touchdown runs of four yards by Donnie Love and 34 yards by John Newhouse and a 50-yard pass from quarterback Delrick Brown to Willis Adams.

Newhouse continued to lead the UH reserves in the third quarter with a 15-yard touchdown run and Barrett scored from three yards out on his third career rushing attempt. TCU quarterback Steve Stamp hit Epps with a 56-yard touchdown pass to avert a shutout with 2:01 to go in the third quarter.

Houston defensive end Leonard Mitchell highlighted the fourth quarter with a 34-yard interception return for a touch-

down, his second such feat in three weeks.

TCU	UH
0	6
0	4
0	0
14	21
14	14
43	63

UM—Davis 5 run (Hofffield kick)  
UM—Davis 1 run (Hofffield kick)  
UM—Love 4 run (Hofffield kick)  
UM—Adams 50 pass from Brown (Hofffield kick)  
UM—Newhouse 34 run (Hofffield kick)  
UM—Newhouse 15 run (Hofffield kick)  
UM—Barrett 3 run (Hofffield kick)  
UM—Mitchell 34 interception return (Hofffield kick)  
UM—Jermstad 4 pass from Elston (Hofffield kick)  
A-10-001

TCU	UH	
First downs	14	24
Rushes-yards	39-103	61-409
Passing yards	145	134
Return yards	0	48
Passes	14-29	9-16-0
Punts	7-39	2-27
Fumbles lost	3-4	2-4
Penalties-yards	4-29	6-76

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MIDWEST	
Baldwin-Wallace	63
Ball St.	29
Black Hills St.	20
Butler	13
Cent. Michigan	27
Cincinnati	20
Dakota St.	33
Dayton	28
Defiance	17
Denison	36
Doane	24
E. Illinois	42
Evangelical	42
Gustav Adolphus	55
Hamline	12
Hiram Col.	23
Hope	31
Jameson	21
Kenyon	27
Lawrence	35
Lincoln	36
Louisville	38
Miami	10
Michigan Tech.	16
Minn. Duluth	14
Missouri	31
Nebraska Wesleyan	32
N. Central	11
N. Dakota	11
N.E. Oklahoma	42
N. Colorado	48
P. Illinois	27
Pittsburg	51
St. Cloud	51
St. Olaf	21
S. Dakota	21
S. Illinois	28
SW Missouri	38
Temple	36
Valparaiso	20
Wayne	24
Wayne	24
Westmar	10
Wilmington	21
Wis.-Platteville	35
Wis.-Stout	22
Wittenberg	34
Wooster	21

## Arkansas Wins

(Continued From Page One)

he wanted was for the Razorbacks to play basic football and defeat Rice.

Albourn was miffed at the Arkansas fans. In the fourth period, the fans staged a raucous demonstration as Rice prepared to score its only touchdown. Rice quarterback Randy Hertel three times had to walk away from the center because his team could not hear his signals. The officials did not call a penalty.

"I'm upset with the officials. They wouldn't come over and explain the situation," Albourn said.

Albourn said that he plans to call Southwest Conference officials on Monday to "see where we stand."

Calagni added his team has always been "great."

## Raiders Snare Bears

(Continued From Page One)

The clock showed 2:37 left, but on a drive which Teaff called the most decisive of the game, Tech marched 70 yards in seven plays. Reeves hit Godfrey Turner just over the fingertips of cornerback Thomas Earl Young on the right side of the end zone for the score. The play covered 27 yards and followed by two plays a 48-yard pass which Turner caught down the middle and over the same Young and rover Ken Griffin.

And with that 17-9 lead, the Raiders turned it over to the defense in the third.

Tech has now won three in a row after getting off to a 1-3 start in Dockery's initial season as head coach.

SOUTH	
Arkansas State	16
Austin	17
Concord	29
E. Carolina	23
E. Kentucky	20
Elon	20
Emory & Henry	18
Fayetteville	25
Fl. Valley	30
Furman	36
Guilford	14
Jackson	41
Lamor	35
Mars Hill	7
Mississippi Val.	15
Morehead	31
Nicholls	37
North Carolina	3
Randolph-Macon	32
Salem	16
Sewanee	21
S. Carolina	34
SE Louisiana	34
Southern U.	28
Wash. & Jeff.	31
W. Virginia	26
W. Carolina	31
W. Kentucky	34
W. Michigan	24
William & Mary	12

## Conaway Wins Amarillo Race

AMARILLO (Special) — Monterey's Curtis Conaway continued his winning ways here Saturday by capturing the individual title at the Amarillo Invitational cross-country meet.

Brownfield captured the team title in the boy's division with 70 points, while Tascosa was second 8 points back.

Boys Team Results — Brownfield 70, Tascosa 78, Amarillo 97, Midland 105, Monterey 106, Coronado 116, Caprock 161, Canyon 231, Plainview 281.

Boys Individuals — 1. Curtis Conaway, MHS, 10:13. 2. Tony Arquette, Brownfield, 10:19. 3. Willie McCool, CHS, 10:22. 4. Howard Loefer, Tascosa, 10:33. 5. Richard Davis, MHS, 10:41. Others: 14. Frank Donaldson, CHS, 11:02. 17. Roger Rutledge, CHS, 11:04. 38. Randall Hendrix, CHS, 11:34. 44. Shawn Smith, CHS, 11:47. 45. Greg Potter, MHS, 11:47. 49. Al Rodriguez, MHS, 11:58. 55. Kyle Abernathy, MHS, 12:16. 57. Jonny McGuire, MHS, 12:21.

Girls Team Results — Tascosa 27, Amarillo 59, Monterey 85, Caprock 94, Coronado 138, Pampa 158, Palo Duro 176, Midland 192.

Girls Individuals — 1. Susan White, AHS, 12:44. 2. Mindee Mayfield, MHS, 12:57. 3. Grey Johnson, Tascosa, 13:08. 4. Dale Witt, Tascosa, 13:10. 5. Verma Arroyos, Hereford, 13:10. 6. Carolyn Lugo, MHS, 13:22. 20. Loretta Lopez, CHS, 14:10. 22. Stacie Storie, MHS, 14:12. 28. Sylvia Mora, MHS, 14:36. 29. MaryLou Aguayo, Lubbock, 14:39. 30. Tracy Wright, CHS, 14:40. 31. Tasha Duggott, CHS, 14:51. 36. Sara Orr, CHS, 15:36. 37. Margaret Hodges, MHS, 15:28. 43. Margie Ysagosa, CHS, 15:51. 48. Renee Bela, CHS, 16:20. 51. Charlotte Vincent, MHS, 16:30. 54. Allison Faust, MHS, 19:53.

RUSHING				
Player	YC	YG	TD	LP
Pollard	15	89	0	14
Abernethy	12	35	0	9
Howell	5	12	0	4
Elam	1	9	0	9
Wood	1	0	0	0


PASSING				
Player	A-C-I	YG	TD	LP
Smith	18-31	112	1	32
Wood	6-3-2	31	0	23
Reeves	15-8-1	147	2	48

PASS RECEIVING				
Player	R	YG	TD	LP
Fisher	2	44	1	52
Pollard	2	15	0	14
Marshall	1	14	0	14
Low	1	9	0	9
Taylor	1	8	0	9
Holt	1	23	0	23
Elam	1	3	0	3
Lynch	1	5	0	5
Turner	2	74	1	48
Hodges	2	9	0	13
Warrington	1	32	1	32
Monaco	1	4	0	4
Johnson	1	3	0	3
Page	1	25	0	25

PUNTING				
Player	P	YG	Avg.	LP
Prestridge	6	253	42.1	48
Buford	5	185	37.6	47



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# Micro

IOWA CITY, Iowa was wearing rose wa 34-0 Saturday ranked Wolverine turn of events to Bowl on New Year.

"We still have game," said Lea his blue blazer and touchdown passed tempts for 191 ya he played.

"With the type front of me, their erback shouldn't pass," Leach's nerable to the pas Leach hit tailba 14-yard scoring p der to wide recei other touchdown.

"I just threw t let Alan run und was both modest record isn't ind team they could score some poi take over."

Iowa, 1-7 for t Big Ten, has lo The campus nee earlier this wee Commings' resig "We just coul and quickness," thought our pas but they had all "They really Commings said on him. It's am backs can do wh had."

Commings, lik inal of Leach's b at the line of se certainly didn't game.

Leach said the dible signals is opponents off bing.

"I vary my ca to draw anybody Michigan, 7-1 Ten, has not ha nal quarter sit games ago to riv "That's the t this," said Mic bechler. "You g play good footba Michigan still

Michigan Iowa Michigan-Smit Michigan-IG 30 Michigan-Mitt Michigan-Smit Michigan-Smit Michigan-IG 24 Michigan-Marin Kiki A-48-120

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Penalties-yards Fumbles lost

## Trojans

WICHITA Falls the King's FA touchdown, rat field goal and a the Trojans of Wichita Falls 31 Kitten, who and hit 6 of 7 p first TD on a 7 ham. He scored Durham had with a first-q Halseil added up the points.

Steve David 148 yards on 17 tries.

Christ the Ki 1-0-1 in District Interscholar fell to 1-1 in les The Trojans week alter ne the regular sea

CTK — Jim Wick  
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ND — Davis 3ru  
CTK — Kitten 1  
CTK — Luke H  
CTK — Kitten 3

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# Michigan, Leach Rip Iowa 34-0

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Rick Leach was wearing roses after Michigan beat Iowa 34-0 Saturday, although the eighth-ranked Wolverines still need an unlikely turn of events to wind up in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

"We still haven't played our best game," said Leach, roses stitched onto his blue blazer and tie. He threw a pair of touchdown passes, hitting nine of 17 attempts for 191 yards in the three quarters he played.

"With the type of people playing in front of me, there's no reason any quarterback shouldn't complete most of his passes," Leach said. "And Iowa is vulnerable to the pass."

Leach hit tailback Roosevelt Smith on a 14-yard scoring pass and tossed a 36-yarder to wide receiver Alan Mitchell for another touchdown.

"I just threw that one up in the air and let Alan run under it," said Leach, who was both modest and diplomatic. "Iowa's record isn't indicative of what type of team they could be. If their offense could score some points, their defense could take over."

Iowa, 1-7 for the season and 1-4 in the Big Ten, has lost seven straight games. The campus newspaper, in an editorial earlier this week, called for coach Bob Commings' resignation.

"We just couldn't negate their talent and quickness," said Commings. "I really thought our pass coverage was adequate, but they had all day to throw the ball."

"They really protect Leach well," Commings said. "We couldn't lay a glove on him. It's amazing how well quarterbacks can do when they have the time he had."

Commings, like other coaches, was critical of Leach's habit of bobbing his head at the line of scrimmage, but said, "That certainly didn't affect the outcome of the game."

Leach said the inflection he puts on audible signals is more likely to draw his opponents off side than his head-bobbing.

"I vary my cadence but I'm not trying to draw anybody off side," he said.

Michigan, 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten, has not had to play Leach in the final quarter since its lone loss three games ago to rival Michigan State.

"That's the trouble with a game like this," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler. "You get up by 24 and you don't play good football after that."

Michigan still must play league-leading

Purdue and traditional rival Ohio State for the Big Ten title, with Michigan State still a factor.

"I know one thing," Schembechler said. "The team that plays the best defense will win it."

Leach was especially effective in the first half, hitting Mitchell on a 36-yard scoring play and Smith with the 14-yarder for a touchdown.

Smith also capped a 70-yard drive for the Wolverines on the opening series as he carried in from the 6-yard line for the touchdown.

Kicker Gregg Willner had a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter and added a 23-yarder in the third period.

Backup quarterback B.J. Dickey threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to reserve tight end Doug Marsh on the first play of

the fourth quarter to wrap up the scoring.

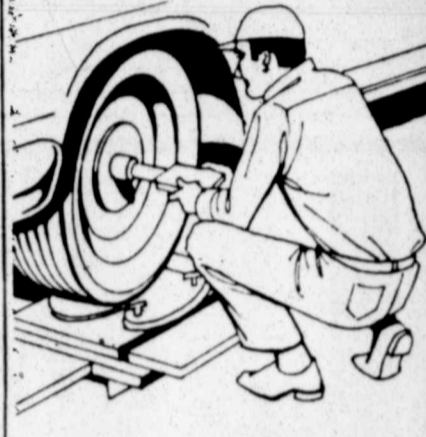
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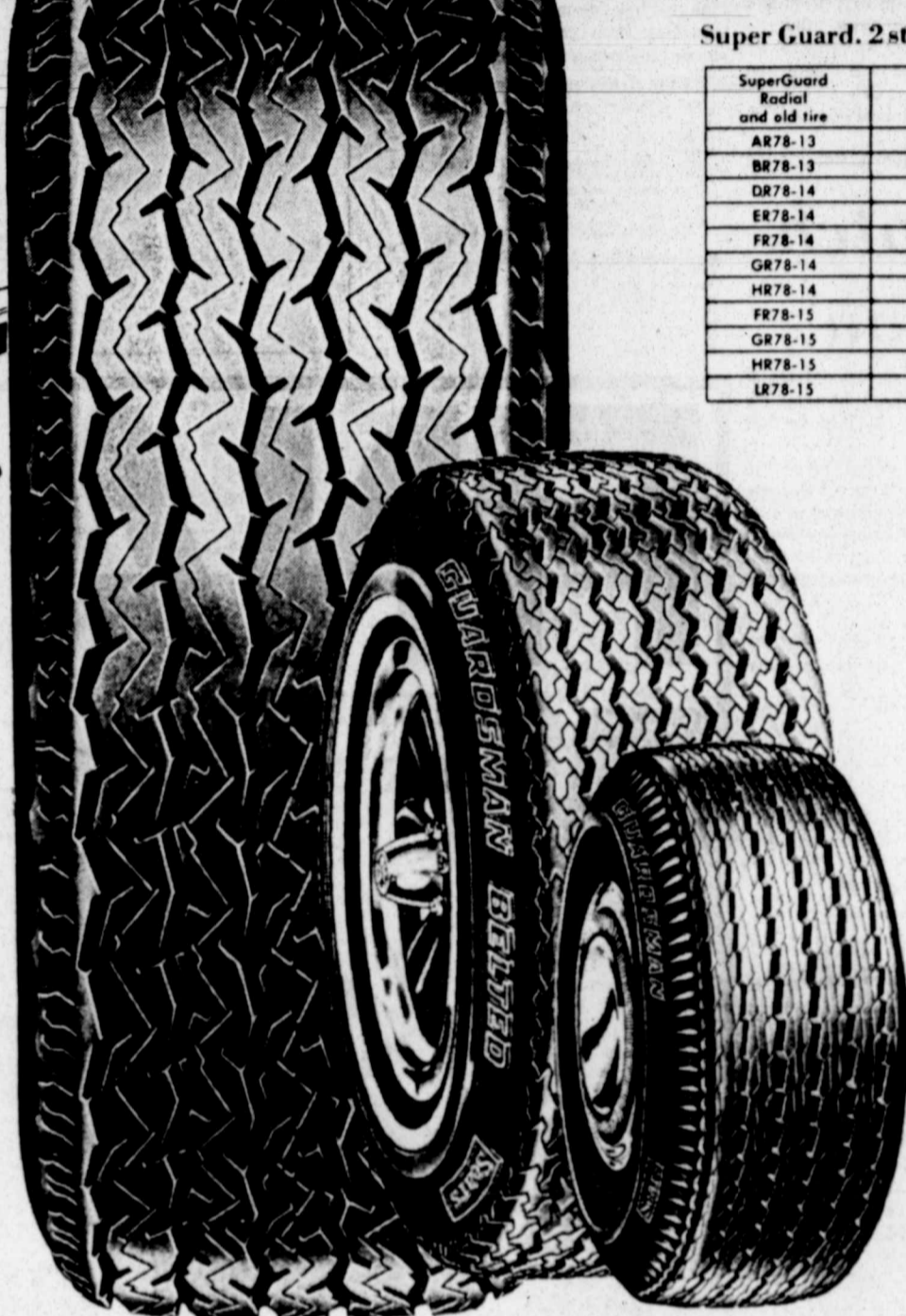
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DR78-14	175-14	\$57.95	48.88	2.32
ER78-14	185-14	\$59.95	50.88	2.40
FR78-14	195-14	\$64.95	54.88	2.58
GR78-14	205-14	\$68.95	57.88	2.76
HR78-14	215-14	\$75.95	63.88	2.96
FR78-15	195-15	\$68.95	57.88	2.59
GR78-15	205-15	\$72.95	61.88	2.83
HR78-15	215-15	\$76.95	64.88	3.03
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G78-14	31.00	2.42
S60-15	23.00	1.73
G78-15	31.00	2.45
H78-15	33.00	2.65

	Mich	Iowa
First Downs	22	9
Rushes-Yards	59-169	30-4
Passing-Yards	202	81
Return-Yards	56	5
Passes	10-22-0	10-22-1
Plays	3-33	4-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	4-2
Penalties-Yards	5-55	-7-43

### Trojans Triumph

WICHITA FALLS (Special) — Christ the King's Randy Kitten threw for a touchdown, ran for another, kicked a field goal and added four extra points as the Trojans downed Notre Dame of Wichita Falls 31-19 Saturday.

Kitten, who wound up with 19 points and hit 6 of 7 passes for 121 yards, got his first TD on a 79-yard pass to Jimmy Durham. He scored again on an 11-yard run.

Durham had opened CTK's scoring with a first-quarter, 1-yard run. Luke Halsell added another 1-yarder to wrap up the points.

Steve David led all CTK rushers with 148 yards on 17 tries. Halsell had 89 on 19 tries.

Christ the King is now 6-1 overall and 1-0-1 in District 5-AA of the Texas Christian Interscholastic League. Notre Dame fell to 1-1 in league play.

The Trojans next host Tyler Gorman week after next in their final contest of the regular season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3-4
CTK	7	14	3-31
Notre Dame	0	13	0-19

STATISTICS			
	CTK	ND	
First Downs	13	9	
Yards Rushing	304	191	
Yards Passing	121	93	
Passes Completed	6-7	3-7	
Passes Intercepted By	0	1	
Penalties-Yards	10-70	5-36	
Plays	5-38-0	4-37-0	
Fumbles-Lost	0	0	

Scoring Summary	
Quarter	Player
First Quarter	CTK — Jimmy Durham 1 run (Randy Kitten kick)
Second Quarter	CTK — Durham 79 pass from Kitten (Kitten kick) ND — Jim Spencer 15 pass from Joe Davis (Davis kick) ND — Davis 3 run (kick failed)
Third Quarter	CTK — Kitten 11 run (Kitten kick) CTK — Luke Halsell 1 run (Kitten kick)
Fourth Quarter	CTK — Kitten 33 FG

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Sale ends Nov. 11

# Southern Cal Edges Stanford Behind Defense

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Tailback Charles White rushed for 196 yards and the go-ahead touchdown, but the sixth-ranked Southern California Trojans needed several big defensive plays Saturday to register a 13-7 Pacific-10 football victory over Stanford.

Defensive back Ronnie Lott got Southern Cal out of early trouble with an end zone pass interception, taking the ball away from tight end Marty Smith late in the first period. Stanford tailback Darrin Nelson threw the pass, with the Cardinals leading 7-0 on Steve Dil's 13-yard touchdown pass to Ked Margerum.

A 33-yard run by White set up a 34-yard field goal by Frank Jordan in the second quarter, and White dove one yard for Southern Cal's only touchdown 37 seconds before halftime.

The Trojans increased their lead to 13-7 in the third quarter when Jordan booted a 38-yard field goal, but he missed an attempt in the final quarter and Stanford threatened to score on a drive engineered by quarterback Steve Dil.

On a third-and-2 at the Southern Cal 27-yard line, Dil lost nine yards when sacked by linebacker Riki Gray, and the Cardinals lost the ball when a fourth down completion went for only nine yards.

The Trojans made their Pac-10 record 4-1 and stand 7-1 overall. White's 196 yards increased his three-year total to 3,542 and he moved past O.J. Simpson to rank third on USC's all-time rushing list. Stanford is 2-3 in the conference and 5-4 overall.

The Cardinals' losses have been by a total of 16 points to four nationally ranked teams, including No. 1 Oklahoma which won here 35-29 in the season opener.

Dil, the nation's leading passer, broke the conference record for completions in one season with his 209th late in the third quarter. He completed 23 of 38 attempts for 236 yards in the game and was intercepted just once.

He was 6-for-8 for 75 yards on Stanford's 75-yard opening drive which led to his 19th touchdown pass of the year.

On Southern Cal's first possession, the Trojans drove to the Stanford 17 but a field goal try failed. Late in the first quarter, the Cards drove to the USC 10, where Nelson passed on first down and Lott made the important interception.

Southern Cal marched 93 yards for its touchdown, with a 42-yard completion from Paul McDonald to Calvin Sweeney, moving the ball to Stanford's 6 with 1:01 left in the quarter.

White, a junior, carried 37 times in the

game as he put in a strong bid to win college football's individual rushing title this season. The only Trojans who have rushed for more yards are Anthony Davis, who totaled 3,724, and Ricky Bell, who had 3,689.

Stanford's rushing attack, without regular fullback Phil Francis, who has an ankle injury; netted only 37 yards and Dil gave the ball to running backs just 15 times in the game played before the Pac-10's biggest crowd of the season, 84,084.

The sixth-ranked Trojans face Washington, UCLA and Notre Dame in before closing the season at Hawaii. Southern Cal is 8-1 but still trails UCLA in the race for the Rose Bowl.

"We can't think about UCLA now, because we still have to play Washington," Lott said. "We were thinking ahead against Arizona State and we got beat."

Lott was a major reason Southern Cal didn't get beaten by Stanford. His interception of a tipped ball in a crowd around the goal line late in the first quarter kept Stanford from going ahead 14-0 and broke the Cardinals' momentum.

"I think that turned it around for us," USC quarterback Paul McDonald said.

Southern Cal	8	10	3	6-13
Stanford	7	9	0	0-7
Stan-Margerum 13 pass from Dil (Naber kick)				
USC-FG Jordan 34				
USC-White 1 run (Jordan kick)				
USC-FG Jordan 38				
A-84,084				

First downs	11	17
Rushes-yards	65-280	26-177
Passing yards	140	236
Return yards	42	24
Passes	11-16-0	23-38-2
Punts	5-41	8-39
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-63	4-56

"We felt like it was our turn to go out and score after that."

Southern Cal came back to score a field goal midway through the second quarter and then tallied what proved to be the winning points just before halftime on a 93-yard drive with Charles White going over from a yard out.

That was all Southern Cal needed because its defense shut down Steve Dil, the nation's leading passer coming into the game.

"Our defensive players did an outstanding job," said USC Coach John Robinson. "We were just trying to keep them uncertain as to what we were doing on defense. I say hurrah for our defense."

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## Boilermakers Notch 7th Win Of Season

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Herrmann hurled three touchdown passes Saturday as Big Ten football leader Purdue, scoring three times within 3 1/2 minutes in the first half, went on to defeat winless Northwestern 31-0.

Herrmann, who saw action in only one offensive series after the second quarter, added a 25-yard touchdown pass to Russell Pope in the third period before Boilermaker Coach Jim Young gave most of the first unit the rest of the day off.

The 14th-ranked Boilermakers, 5-0 in the Big Ten and 7-1 overall, scored first on Pope's eight-yard run with 55 seconds left in the opening quarter. The touchdown climaxed a 62-yard, eight-play drive that was highlighted by a 22-yard pass from Herrmann to Bart Burrell.

Purdue's Willie Harris intercepted a Kevin Strasser pass on Northwestern's first play after the kickoff, and he returned it 18 yards to the Wildcat 18. Two plays later, Herrmann connected with Raymond Smith on a 19-yard scoring play at the quarter end.

On the next possession, Purdue took a Northwestern punt and moved 52 yards in five plays to score on Herrmann's 23-yard toss to Mike Harris.

A homecoming crowd of 64,232, enjoying a summer-like temperature of 79 degrees, saw kicker Scott Sovereign make the halftime score 24-0 with a 19-yard

field goal late in the second quarter. It was his 12th of the season, breaking the former school record of 11 he set last year.

Northwestern, 0-8-1 overall and 0-6-1 in the Big Ten, was held to minus-three yards rushing and 55 yards total offense in the first half. Defensive end Keena Turner threw Strasser for a 19-yard loss on one play, helping to produce the minus-yardage rushing.

Purdue-Pope 18 pass from Herrmann (Sovereign kick)  
Purdue-Harris 22 pass from Herrmann (Sovereign kick)  
Purdue-FG Sovereign 19  
Purdue-Pope 24 pass from Herrmann (Sovereign kick)  
A-64,232

First downs	11	15
Rushes-yards	41-308	60-271
Passing yards	120	173
Return yards	20	24
Passes	16-29-3	11-21-1
Punts	7-45	3-38
Penalties-yards	208	208

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RUSHING—Northwestern: Tiger 13-27, Webb 10-21, Cameron 6-19, Purdie, Macdonald, Augustyniak 4-5, Pope 4-5, McCall 2-7.  
PASSING—Northwestern: Strasser 14-23, 106 yards, 19-14, Sovereign 8-14, 153 yards.  
RECEIVING—Northwestern: McGehee 3-32, Harris 4-27, Will 3-11, Purdie, Burrell 2-9, M. Harris 2-9, Smith 2-6.

## Buffs Routed By Hurricanes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Running back Sherman Johnson ground out 199 yards and a touchdown for Tulsa as the Hurricane survived a second half track meet to defeat West Texas State 44-23 in a Missouri Valley football contest here Saturday.

Ricky Wright's 37-yard field goal on West Texas State's first possession gave the Buffaloes a lead that stood up until 7:41 of the second quarter.

Frustrated on the ground, Tulsa went to the air for its first score, an 81-yard strike from quarterback Dave Rader to wide receiver Rickey Watts.

Tulsa never relinquished its lead and slashed through the Buff's defenses for five more touchdowns on the ground. West Texas State stayed within a touchdown until late in the fourth quarter when the Hurricane added two point conversions to two of its last three scores.

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#2447 Much Colored Savory Plush	\$1010.00	\$650.00	#1646 Desert Sage Shag 12x10.5	\$100.00	\$25.00
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# Dunbar Fires Blanks As Matadors Win 28-0

By BOB BAJACKSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Estacado and Dunbar danced to the tune of different tunes at Lowrey Field Saturday night.

While the Panthers played tango football — 1-2-3-punt — the Matadors booted to the beat of 28 points. Estacado blanked Dunbar 28-0.

The statistics were as lopsided as the score. Estacado accounted for 356 yards of offense, while Dunbar was checked to 14.

The win keeps Estacado's winning streak alive. The Matadors widened their lead to seven against one setback. Estacado is 3-0 in District 1-AAA action. The loss drops Dunbar to 1-7 and 0-3.

"You never know when our football team is ready to play," said Estacado coach Louis Kelley. "We started slow and then I thought we played a good third quarter."

That is, if you want to call scoring two touchdowns good.

And though a win is a win, Kelley admitted that the Matadors were playing with an advantage.

"They (Dunbar) were just crippled up," said Kelley. "I really give them a lot of credit because they showed a lot of courage."

Besides rushing for 144 yards, White also scored three of Estacado's four touchdowns.

White's and the Matadors' final points came late in the fourth period.

The 171-sophomore tailback dashed 15 yards in the waning moments of the contest for the touchdown.

The only score of the first half came in the second period with Estacado driving 55 yards in 13 plays.

However, once Estacado drove to the Panther 4, the Matadors found the going rough. Three Estacado rushing efforts over right tackle netted only three yards.

But the Matadors didn't bother to change their strategy and on fourth down

tailback Kelvin White followed tackle Steve Wright into the end zone.

Estacado had 114 yards of offense in the first two quarters, while the Matador defense kept Dunbar at bay. The Panthers were only able to mount seven total yards of offense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		ESTACADO		DUNBAR	
1	2	3	4	1	2
0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS		DHS		EHS	
First Downs	2	14	23		
Yards Rushing	14	243	243		
Yards Passing	0	13	13		
Passes Completed	0	9	14		
Passes Intercepted By	0	0	1		
Penalties, Yards	9-56	9-122	9-122		
Punts, Average	9-41.0	4-25.0	4-25.0		
Fumbles Lost	0	1	1		

Scoring Summary  
Second Quarter  
EHS — White 1 run (kick failed)  
Third Quarter  
EHS — White 6 run (Gipson pass from Henderson)  
EHS — Rose 13 pass from Atkins (White kick)  
Fourth Quarter  
EHS — White 15 run (White kick)

Estacado, which protected a 6-0 half-time advantage, put the game out reach on a 6-yard touchdown run by tailback Kelvin White and a 13-yard scoring shot from quarterback Mitchell Atkins to runningback James Rose.

White, the game's leading rusher with 144 yards on 24 carries, swept the left side, got a clearing block from guard Darryl Saunders and scooted in untouched. Then end Winston Gipson caught a deflected pass from quarterback Kenneth Henderson for the 2-point conversion.

With 4:33 remaining in the quarter, Rose's catch completed a 57-yard Matador scoring march.

"Let me say this," said Dunbar coach Van Jefferson. "I'm proud of kids because they didn't quit."

### Greyhounds Defeat Panhandle State

PORTALES (Special)—Runningback Julius Hill set a school record with 232 yards and scored one touchdown as the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds defeated Panhandle State at Greyhound Stadium 36-14.

After trailing 14-7, Eastern New Mexico took the lead for good in the second quarter.

### WHBA Wins 26-21

Mark Shannon scored 16 points as Western Hills Baptist Academy earned its sixth win of the season Saturday, a 26-14 victory over Calvary Christian of Clovis, in local six-man football action.

Shannon scored on a run of 10 yards and field goals of 30 and 34 yards. Western Hills is now 6-3 on the year. Calvary Christian fell to 0-5.

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# New Orleans Seeks 'Treats'

## Upset-Minded Saints Clash With Steelers

**By The Associated Press**  
It was All Saints Day, the day after Halloween, Nov. 1, 1966, when New Orleans became a National Football League franchise. And since then it's been mostly tricks and very few treats for the Saints.

In none of the dozen years they have been chasing punts and passes around the NFL, have the Saints ever won more than five games. They reached that plateau again last week, marking the earliest they've ever made it. Now they reach for No. 6 Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Saints-Steelers clash is one of four interconference matchups around the NFL in its 10th weekend of action. The others match Dallas at Miami, and Seattle at Chicago on Sunday with Washington at Baltimore Monday night.

In other Sunday games, Cincinnati plays at San Diego, Cleveland is at Houston, New England visits Buffalo, the New York Jets are at Denver, Oakland visits Kansas City, Detroit plays at Minnesota, Green Bay goes to Philadelphia, the New York Giants are at St. Louis, Atlanta

hosts San Francisco and Tampa Bay is at Los Angeles.

The Saints' surge under Coach Dick Nolan includes three straight victories and has been orchestrated mostly by the team's newly-designed flex defense, which stopped Los Angeles without a touchdown two weeks ago.

Nolan believes in the flex, a defense first popularized by Dallas where he served as an assistant under Tom Landry. He took it along with him on his first head coaching assignment in San Francisco and introduced it to the Saints this season.

"I'm teaching a group of men an entirely different system than they have been used to," he said. "It's the same system we used at Dallas and San Francisco. I brought it here, but you have to be patient because the players are learning something new. They learn from their mistakes. It takes time and we have to be patient."

The Saints seem to have caught on to the flex fast. The defense depends on lane responsibility with one down lineman set back from the line of scrimmage, ready to move toward the developing offensive play.

And while New Orleans is flourishing with a new defense, Green Bay is doing well with an old one. Packer Coach Bart Starr considered shifting to the increasingly popular 3-4 defensive front during the pre-season. He decided instead to stay with the traditional four-man front with ends Ezra Johnson and Mike Butler and tackles, Carl Barzilauskas and Dave Roller. That decision has paid off and the Packers are tied for second in the NFL with 30 quarterback sacks so far.

Their improved defenses have played major roles in the transformation of both the Saints and Packers from NFL have-

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# Miami Hosts Dallas In Crucial Contest

MIAMI (AP) — "This," Tex Schramm said emphatically, "will tell if we have a Super Bowl-type team."

The president of the Dallas Cowboys, the Super Bowl winner last January but more mortal this season, was looking forward to today's National Football League game with Miami when he made that assessment.

The Dolphins, like Dallas, are 6-3. But the Dolphins are coming off a solid 26-8 thumping of the Baltimore Colts while the Cowboys are trying to recover from an embarrassing 21-10 loss to Minnesota in their last game.

Sunday's game is very crucial, Schramm said of the encounter in the Orange Bowl. "I'm glad we're playing a tough team. If we can't beat Miami (Dallas is favored, but by just one point or so) it'll mean that all four quality teams we've played so far have beaten us — Los Angeles, Washington, Minnesota and Miami."

What's wrong with the Cowboys — if anything? Nothing, says Coach Tom Landry. The problem is that quarterback Roger Staubach is trying too hard. "If Roger has a weakness, that's it," Landry said. "He tries to do everything. He tries to pull games out and he tries to do the whole job himself. That's really not a bad quality to have — the leadership. But it does affect him when he's not doing well."

While the Dolphins played last Sunday, Dallas has been idle since Thursday night, Oct. 26. "I'm sure it'll help them," Miami Coach Don Shula said of the Cowboys' few extra days of rest and preparation. "But I don't think it'll determine the outcome of the game."

Tony Dorsett, benched by Landry two weeks ago for missing a practice and failing to let the team know that he'd over-

returned to action against the Vikings, but with limited success — 38 yards on 11 carries. Still, he has 670 yards this season, among the NFL leaders.

Tony Dorsett is just a great, great runner, Shula said. "He's in a class by himself. They really use Dorsett, too. Their whole offense is predicated around Dorsett. We have to prepare for Dorsett the way we did O.J. Simpson when we played against him."

The Cowboys, of course, have a bit of preparing to do, too, namely for an assault by Delvin Williams, whom the Dolphins got from San Francisco after the 49ers got O.J. Williams, who burned Baltimore for 98 yards last Sunday, is merely leading the league in rushing with 887 yards and, with a good showing against Dallas, could become the league's first 1,000-yard gainer of the season. And the Cowboys can be beaten on the ground. Chuck Foreman of the Vikings gained 101 yards against them last time out.

**SOCCER COMMEMORATION**  
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Argentina and Holland, finalists of the 1978 World Cup of soccer in Buenos Aires last summer, have agreed to meet in the Swiss capital of Bern next year to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the International Football Federation.

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# Friday Night Football Scores

By The Associated Press  
Here is how the top ten fared in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.

**CLASS AA**  
Temple (8-0-0) beat Killeen, 31-0  
Garland (8-0-0) beat Wilmer Hutchins, 33-6  
Houston Stratford (8-0-0) beat Spring Branch, 34-0  
San Antonio Churchill (8-0-0) beat San Marcos, 28-0

Arlington Lamar (9-0-0) beat Richland, 42-25  
Odessa Permian (8-0-0) beat Midland Lee, 14-3  
Tyler (8-0-0) beat Nacogdoches, 28-0  
Midland Lee (7-1-0) lost to Odessa Permian, 14-3  
Palo Verde (7-1-0) lost to Greenville, 27-4  
Greenville (7-1-0) lost to Plano, 27-4

**CLASS A**  
Brownwood (9-0-0) beat Crowley, 35-0  
Beaumont Hebert (8-0-0) beat Bridge Cty., 21-0  
Bay City (8-0-0) beat Brazosport, 28-7  
Fort Stockton (8-0-0) beat Pecos, 21-0  
Pecos (8-0-0) lost to Fort Stockton, 21-0  
New Braunfels (9-0-0) beat San Antonio Huskie, 52-0  
Kerrville Tivy (8-1-0) lost to San Antonio Huskie, 40-4

Gonzales (7-1-0) beat Madison, 34-0  
Gainesville (7-1-0) beat Rockwall, 8-5  
Carthage (9-0-0) beat Palestine, 21-13

**CLASS A**  
Newton (8-0-0) beat Woodville, 10-8  
Cameron (8-0-0) beat Rockdale, 24-20  
Port Isabel (8-0-0) beat Lyford, 27-13  
Seely (8-0-0) beat Bellville, 26-13  
Childress (8-0-0) beat Henrietta, 28-0  
Breckenridge (8-1-0) beat Eastland, 48-0  
Eastland (8-0-0) beat Van Vleet, 29-14  
West (8-0-0) beat Robinson, 14-0  
Del Rio (8-1-0) lost to Abilene, 16-13  
Mount Vernon (7-1-0) beat Commerce, 23-0

**CLASS A**  
Farmersville (8-1-0) lost to Southlake Carroll, 32-0  
Del Rio (8-0-0) beat Goldsmith, 59-3  
Lexington (8-0-0) beat Shiner, 28-19  
Tramm (8-0-0) beat Murfreesboro, 49-0  
Franklin (8-0-0) beat New Waverly, 49-0  
Graceland (8-0-0) lost to Ard, 10-0  
China Spring (7-0-0) beat Clifton, 27-6  
Charlotte (6-0-0) beat Yorktown, 21-6  
Cetina (7-1-0) beat Carroll, 29-0

**Thursday's Results**  
Houston Madison 44, Bellaire 20  
Beeville 21, Mamora 3  
Houston Washington 40, Houston Reagan 7  
Dodge (Lambert) 46, New Casey 0  
South Oak Cliff 36, North Dallas 13  
Dallas Roosevelt 13, Dallas Madison 8  
Dallas Jefferson 12, Spruce 7  
Marshall Caprock 21, A. Grillo Tascosa 13  
Lubbock Monterey 42, Lubbock Coronado 8  
San Antonio Houston 33, San Antonio Jefferson 0  
Zavallas 34, San Antonio Madison 0  
Ciroe, New Braunfels Canyon 0

**Friday's Results**  
**Class AAAA**  
El Paso Bel Air 31, Riverdale 3  
Palo Verde 38, El Paso Jefferson 10  
El Paso Coronado 28, El Paso Frisco 10  
El Paso Andrews 30, El Paso Austin 22  
El Paso Eastwood 28, El Paso Parkland 6  
Yuleta 48, Secora 0  
El Paso Bowie 17, El Paso 15  
Palo Verde 34, Amarillo 0  
Arlene Cooper 34, Big Spring 0  
Henderson 0, Lubbock 0  
Odessa Permian 14, Midland Lee 3  
Midland 15, Odessa 7  
Plainview 34, Pampa 13  
Abilene 21, San Angelo Central 15  
Wichita Falls High School 37, Carrollton Smith 8  
Pears 21, Sherman 14  
S. Garland 21, N. Mesquite 19  
North Garland 37, Carlsburg 14  
Arlington 21, Arlington Bowie 7  
Dallas White 57, Dallas Lincoln 0  
Carter 41, K. Umbal 17  
Arlington Lamar 42, Richland 29  
Grand Prairie 26, Irving 0  
Carroll 33, Wilmer Hutchins 6  
Piano 27, Greenville 6  
Hillcrest 41, Bryan Adams 0

Samuel 33, Woodrow Wilson 0  
Garland Lakeview 7, Mesquite 6  
Lufkin 33, Teakwood 28  
Tyler Lee 26, Longview Pine Tree 12  
Longview 17, Marshall 14  
Tyler 28, Nacogdoches 0  
Waco Richfield 37, Round Rock 0  
Victoria University 24, Coppas Cove 0  
Temple 31, Killeen 8  
Baytown Sterling 30, Forest Brook 28  
Baytown Lee 34, Smiley 8  
Beaumont Forest Park 18, West Orange Stark 6  
Houston Westbury 28, Sharpstown 20  
Angleton 40, Pearland 7  
Spring Woods 23, Texas City 18  
Victoria Stroman 42, Port Lavaca 0  
Conroe 41, Jersey Village 0  
Dulles 30, Alvin 26  
Beaumont Charlton Pollard 27, Beaumont French 0

**Class AA**  
Aldine 14, Aldine MacArthur 0  
Houston Lee 12, Houston Lamar 3  
New 12, Cypress Fairbank 0  
Stratford 34, Spring Branch 6  
Houston Waltrip 25, Houston Scarborough 7  
Dickinson 28, Texas City 18  
Galveston Ball 34, La Marque 6  
Spring Woods 23, Texas City 18  
Bryan 28, Killeen 8  
Houston Jones 40, Houston Austin 6  
Austin Johnston 21, Reagan 16  
Lamar Cons 21, El Campo 2  
North Shore 14, Humble 13  
Clear Lake 24, Pasadena 18  
Pasadena Dobe 31, Deer Park 8  
Austin Johnston 21, Reagan 16  
MCCallum 34, Johnson 0  
Seguin 28, Alamo Heights 7  
San Antonio Churchill 43, San Marcos 0  
Bryan 28, Killeen 8  
San Antonio Judd 41, San Antonio McCollum 3  
San Antonio Marshall 14, San Antonio Kennedy 3  
San Antonio Roosevelt 21, San Antonio Lee 0  
San Antonio Edison 14, San Antonio Highlands 12  
South San 7, San Antonio Hartland 18  
San Antonio Jay 35, San Antonio Edgewood 12  
Laredo Nixon 13, East Central 0  
Del Rio 32, San Antonio Holmes 0  
Eagle Pass 20, San Antonio Memorial 13  
Corpus Christi Carroll 31, Alice 14  
Corpus Christi King 10, Corpus Christi Ray 7  
Pecos 16, Robinson 0  
McAllen 42, Brownsville Hanna 12  
Edinburg 42, Brownsville Porter 22  
Hartings 16, Westlake 0  
Mission 10, San Benito 0

**Class AAA**  
Monahans 21, Andrews 15  
Dumas 32, Borger 0  
Fort Stockton 21, Pecos 0  
Snyder 28, Lamesa 15  
Sweetwater 19, Brownfield 15  
Carson 10, Levelland 0  
Muleshoe 28, Oton 8  
Brownwood 35, Crowley 0  
Lubbock 13, Wichita Falls Rider 9  
Vernon 35, Wichita Falls Hirsch 7  
Weatherford 20, Burkburnett 14  
Graham 34, Mineral Wells 21  
Gainesville 8, Rockwall 5  
Stephenville 7, Wadsworth 8  
Athens 24, Gladewater 13  
Lancaster 10, Celiso 7  
Rockinkey 28, Grapevine 26  
Paris 20, Sulphur Springs 6  
Atlanta 14, Hallsville 12  
Lumberton 21, Livingston 18  
Liberty 6, Traw 14, Danjersfield 12  
Gillmer 19, Mopon Pleasant 14  
Carthage 31, Palestine 13  
Athens 24, Gladewater 13  
Chaparral 28, Center 0  
Henderson 8, Killeen 0  
Marlin 24, Comalita 23  
Midway 23, Jefferson-Moore 0  
Gatesville 33, Waco 19  
Tomball 34, Chambliss 20  
Santa Fe 24, Hitchcock 3  
Katy 14, Houston Furr 6  
Beaumont Hebert 21, Bridge City 0  
A&W Consolidated 9, Newalls 6  
Crosby 53, Liberty 21  
Cleveland 21, Dayton 19  
C. E. King 14, Bringham 6  
Columbia 27, Sweney 4  
Bay City 28, Brazosport 7  
Friendswood 10, Wharton 7  
Lockhart 10, Westlake 0  
Del Valle 14, Baytown 7  
Leander 28, Lampasas 0  
San Antonio Southwest 40, Kerrville 6

Fredericksburg 7, Houston St. Thomas 0  
New Braunfels 33, San Antonio Southside 0  
Uvalde 18, South San West 0  
Pleasanton 14, Carrizo Springs 6  
Gregory Portland 25, Tuloos-Midway 6  
Beeville 49, Rockport-Fulton 0  
West Ota 14, Calallen 3  
Sinton 8, Flour Bluff 4  
Waymondville 40, La Jova 0  
Edcouch-Elsa 27, Rio Grande City 0  
Stephenville 24, Lubbock 16  
E. Verman 48, Granbury 0  
Ennis 22, Mansfield 6

**Class AA**  
Alpine 30, Canutillo 26  
Fidens 28, Van Horn 6  
Denver City 42, Cooper 0  
Slaton 28, Roseville 14  
Friendship 21, Tahoka 13  
Tulia 12, Lockney 7  
Dimmitt 33, Morton 14  
Seminole 13, Post 0  
Littlefield 29, Frisco 18  
Coahoma 23, Ballinger 6  
Colorado 37, 21, Merkle 0  
Cameron 39, Cisco 26  
Anson 10, Winters 7  
Stamford 21, Abilene Wylie 0  
Childress 28, Henrietta 0  
Bowling 65, Jackboro 0  
Breckenridge 48, Eastland 0  
Olney 23, Electra 0  
Red Oak 28, Farney 7  
Wills Point 22, Canton 0  
Mt. Vernon 33, Commerce 0  
Winters 37, L. Lamar 12  
Mabank 7, Raines 4  
Allen 24, Kaufman 7  
Madison 41, Joshua 15  
Van 33, Lindale 3  
Quilman 35, Mincoia 17  
Jefferson 40, Oak Bluff 7  
Linden-Kildare 26, Hughes Springs 0  
Pittsburg 26, Paul Pfeiffer 0  
White Oak 38, Westlake 7  
Corrigan-Camden 42, Rusk 7  
Tague 50, Diboll 7  
Grand Saline 28, Malakoff 0  
Palestine Westwood 28, Fairfield 0  
West 16, Robinson 0  
Axta 38, Luveta 34  
McGregor 20, Hillsboro 0  
Jefferson 40, Oak Bluff 7  
Port Arthur Austin 7, Kountze 6  
Newton 10, Woodville 8  
Hempstead 6, Magnolia 0  
East Bernard 20, Van Vleet 14  
Shelbyville 56, Warren 7  
East Chambers 14, Anahuac 6  
Luling 48, Wemar 0  
Columbus 7, Waller 0  
Needville 10, Boling 7  
Barbers Hill 21, Huffman-Hargrave 8  
Yokum 9, Hallettsville 0  
Edna 14, Palacios 0  
Waco 34, Pittsburgville 6  
Burnett 31, Dropping Springs 6  
San Antonio Randolph 28, Hayes Cons 15  
Hearne 24, Caldwell 0  
Boerne 41, Bander 0  
Medina Valley 24, Pearsall 7  
Crystal City 21, Colton 15  
Devine 28, Summerfield 14

Hondo 28, Poteet 0  
Goliad 0, Floresville 0, He Coleman Bridge 0  
George West 6, Ingleside 2  
Mathis 34, Tait 14  
Hobbsville 24, San Diego 0  
Benavides 27, Zapala 8  
Prenont 17, Freer 8  
Religio 46, Aransas Pass 13  
Donna 34, Mercedes 7  
Rio Hondo 33, La Feria 0  
Port Isabel 27, Lyford 13  
Los Fresnos 9, Santa Rosa 0

**Class A**  
Petersburg 21, Sour 8  
Paines 35, Ropesville 6  
Stanton 72, Anton 0  
Bovina 28, Springlake-Earth 0  
Farwell 6, Krebs 9  
Seagraves 58, Forsan 8  
Hale Center 16, Crosbyton 14  
Lorenzo 36, Ralls 13  
O'Donnell 14, Shallowater 0  
Iraan 47, Marfa 7  
DeLeon 59, Goldsmith 3  
Wall 37, Eldorado 22  
Ranger 11, Cross Plains 9  
Bard 20, Bosco 14  
Memphis 13, Shamrock 3  
Haskell 41, Munday 3  
Wellington 47, Clearbendon 0  
Quanah 26, Cromwell 0  
Knox City 41, Paducah 7  
Petrolia 18, Archer City 0  
Holiday 43, Necona 13  
Sulphur 22, Armeraville 27  
Cooper 28, Van Alstyne 0  
Edgewood 52, Eustace 0  
Pine Bluff 44, Kottelboro 9  
Celina 29, Callisburg 0  
Ard 16, Grapeland 0  
B. Sander 49, New Diana 7  
Springhill 14, Hopkins 14  
Queen City 17, Redwater 0  
Tatum 19, Elvian Fields 18  
Waskom 36, Joquim 14  
Union Hill 46, Harleton 0  
Garrison 26, Tenaha 0  
Timpson 36, Fritch 13  
Groveton 31, Montgomery 7  
Blossing Grove 48, Itasca 0  
Hubbard 12, Whitney 7  
China Spring 27, Clifton 8  
Hico 20, Moody 18  
Maud 19, Ore City 16  
Springhill 14, Hopkins 14  
Glen Rose 28, Granview 15  
Rogers 18, Florence 7  
Bartlett 27, Academy 0  
Meridian 47, Lorena 0  
Shafter 27, Trinity 8  
Ganado 40, Tidehaven 13  
Flintona 26, Schulerburg 20  
Lovely 49, New Waverly 9  
Mull-Daisetta 48, Evadale 18  
Dewerly 22, West Hardin 0  
Vega 46, Harle 6  
Lexington 38, Shiner 19  
Barrett 17, Temple Academy 0  
Laveria 20, Blanco 14  
Nixon 8, Compt 7  
Dedrick 33, Water Valley 20  
Dillie 14, Nueces Canyon 7

Natalia 30, Brackett 7  
Lytle 6, Sabinal 6, He  
Fall City 42, Jourdanton 7  
Poeh 28, Pettus 0  
Bonquet 12, Orange Grove 11  
Kiviera 28, Sackmore Tynan 8  
Three Rivers 27, Woodshore 26  
Charlotte 31, Yorktown 6

**Class B**  
Fort Hancock 12, Sierra Blanca 7  
El Paso Cathedral 39, T or C. N.M., 23  
Dell City 42, Tornillo 12  
Windthorst 41, Rochester 0  
Amherst 28, Sudan 12  
Wilson 23, New Home 14  
Vernon Northside 55, Patton Springs 27  
Dawson 22, Sands 22  
Cotton Center 23, Grady 8  
Jayton 34, Garden City 0  
Nazareth 24, Moffitt County 7  
K. J. Siskier 18, Meadow 0  
Three Way 25, Loop 8  
Wellman 28, Willbrent 24  
Valley 23, Happy 8  
Lazbuddie 44, Whiteface 0  
Sterling City 27, Borden County 0  
Blackwell 54, Ovice 12  
Cherokee 40, Gustine 6  
Benjamin 16, Harco 14  
Early 20, Bangs 19  
Newcastle 32, Throckmorton 7  
Hermleigh 43, Highland 9  
Trent 36, Hobbs 18  
Bryson 36, Luaders-Avoca 19  
Strawn 23, Moran 28  
Fort Davis 7, Buena Vista 0  
Divide 28, Talpa 20  
Christoval 33, Water Valley 20  
One Oak 43, Blue Ridge 0  
Bishop Lynch 21, Waco Reicher 7

Dallas Christian 28, Cistercian 18  
Carlisle 28, Mount Enterprise 6  
Taly 41, Pomeroy 13  
Chilton 20, Astell 20, He  
Crawford 21, Valley Mill 14  
Bruceville-Eddy 41, Coolidge 12  
Evant 26, Lometa 13  
Chest 36, Colmesneil 8  
Beaumont Kelly 13, Galveston O'Connell 6  
Houston Kinsaid 49, Houston St. Johns 15  
Trawl 44, Jarrell 6  
Saledo 53, Milano 20  
Johnson City 7, Asherton 0  
Runde 26, Caronimo Navarro 0  
Columbus 7, Waller 0  
San Antonio St. Gerards 44, San Antonio Antonian 14

Rock Springs 20, Center Point 17  
Medina 25, LaPryor 7  
Runde 26, Navarro 6  
Agua Dulce 49, Bruni 0  
Bon-Bot 42, Mirando City 14

**Vols Blank Duke**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Streater passed for one touchdown and sprinted 10 yards for another as Tennessee shut out Duke 34-0 in a non-conference football game Saturday.

The Volunteers, 2-4-1, launched their first opening half scoring blitz of the season on two touchdown passes and a field goal.

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Little boys' harness boot (same as C) Regular \$16.99 ..... 13.99

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# ARE YOU BEING PAID TOO MUCH?

**Krueger thinks so.**  
Robert Krueger says he would cut military salaries, which are too high, as a priority to reduce federal spending. "Longview (Texas News) Editorial, October 24, 1978.  
Small wonder.  
Krueger hasn't served in the Armed Forces and has no experience with military-related committees of the Congress. Nor does he have a family he has had to support on military pay.  
Senator Tower, on the other hand, understands the needs and concerns of military personnel. A veteran of World War II, he maintains enlisted status as a reservist.  
Senator Tower's response to the same question was that budgetary reductions in grants-in-aid would be his target.

**Adequate pay, incentives—essential to national defense.**  
Senator Tower is a ranking member of the Armed Services Committee. For 13 years he's shaped all major legislation concerning military personnel and national defense.

He's worked for and voted for all measures of benefit to military personnel including payraises. He knows that adequate pay and incentives are essential to keeping qualified people in military service.  
And that it's the building block of our national defense.  
A close election is expected on Tuesday. If you're involved in the military or concerned about our national defense, Senator Tower needs your help.  
Vote to re-elect a true friend of the military—Senator John Tower.

**O. C. FISHER AGREES WITH SENATOR TOWER.**  
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 Service Committee, has now examined the voting record of both men and has strongly endorsed Senator Tower in this re-election.  
"I found his (Tower's) record to be far superior to that of his opponent," Fisher said, on October 1.

# DEMOCRATS FOR TOWER

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# UCLA Comeback Trips Ducks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It was a dead-even game — the difference, of course, being Theotis Brown," understated a thankful UCLA Coach Terry Donahue after his ninth-ranked Bruins nipped Oregon 23-21 Saturday. "I am absolutely thankful to the Lord that we were able to win this game."

For a long time, it appeared that might not happen, but Brown dashed on a 10-yard run and caught a 29-yard TD pass from tailback Joe Steele Saturday, leading the 20th-ranked Huskies to a 31-21 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Arizona.

Porras TD run on the first play of the second quarter capped a short drive for Washington's first touchdown. Linebacker John Kerley recovered a fumble by Arizona quarterback Jim Krohn at the Wildcat 29 four plays earlier.

The Huskies, now 6-3 overall and 5-1 in Pac-10 play, marched 71 yards in seven plays late in the second quarter for a 14-7 lead. On a third-and-nine play at the Arizona 29, Steele took a pitchout from Porras and then lofted a pass that Porras grabbed at his shoelaces before racing in to the end zone.

Mike Lansford's 46-yard field goal with 43 seconds left in the second half won another Arizona turnover staked the Huskies to a 17-7 halftime lead.

Washington's other scores came on Kyle Stevens' 44-yard run on the Huskies' first possession of the second half and Rob Smith's 1-yard run with 9:33 left in the game.

Larry Heater's 20-yard TD run on first down after a blocked punt had tied the game at 7-7 midway in the second quarter. Jack Housley blocked Aaron Wilson's kick and Van Brandon recovered at the Washington 20.

Arizona scored twice in the final eight minutes against Washington reserves to close the gap. Hubert Oliver scored on a 4-yard run with 7:40 left and Heater broke loose on a 32-yard run with 1:26 to go.

The loss was the Wildcats' fourth straight and left them 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Quarterback Bob Carter replaced Krohn midway in the fourth quarter and directed Arizona's last two touchdown drives.

Carter engineered an 81-yard, five-play drive midway in the final quarter, capped by Oliver's short run. Carter passed 24 yards to Tim Haynes on first down to the Arizona 43 and then broke loose three plays later on a 45-yard jaunt to the Washington 4.

After forcing Washington to punt or the Huskies' next possession, Carter moved the Wildcats 71 yards in nine plays. Heater, who led all rushers with 112 yards on 16 carries, took a pitchout from Carter and sprinted the final 35 yards around end for the score.

"People want thrills, well, they got some today," said Brooks. "UCLA came out in front in the final score. But I guarantee you, nobody's going to consider the Oregon Ducks patsies anymore."

Brown's first touchdown run, with 13:41 to play, gave the Bruins a 10-6 advantage, their first lead of the day. It came two plays after Oregon's Pat English missed a 29-yard field goal attempt.

Peter Boormeester gave the Bruins some breathing room they ultimately needed by kicking a 35-yard field goal with 8:32 to go and a 44-yarder with 6:50 left.

Oregon's Reggie Young capped a 63-yard drive by plunging two yards with 2:07 remaining, making it 16-14. But shortly later, Brown scored on his second long gallop to clinch the victory.

The Ducks completed the scoring with 33 seconds remaining on a 1-yard run by quarterback Tim Durando.

The come-from-behind victory enabled UCLA to remain the Pac-10's only unbeaten team. The Bruins are 6-0 in conference play and 8-1 overall.

Hard-luck Oregon, which has lost five games this year after holding fourth-quarter leads, dropped to 1-4 in league action and 1-8 on the season.

The Ducks took a 6-0 lead on their first possession of the game, driving 63 yards on 14 rushing plays. Fullback Jeff Wood, who gained a career-high 75 yards on 15 carries before suffering a knee injury early in the third quarter, scored on a 1-yard plunge.

UCLA made it 6-3 with 4:17 left in the first half on a 27-yard field goal by Boormeester shortly after the Bruins' Dave Gomer recovered a fumbled punt at the Oregon 34.

Brown became the second-leading rusher in UCLA history, surpassing Kermit Johnson. With 2,722 career yards, Brown trails only the 3,181 yards gained by Wendell Tyler.

Saturday's game marked the fourth straight contest in which Brown has rushed for more than 100 yards. He now has picked up 1,091 yards in 168 carries this season.

Vince Williams, who saw most of his action at fullback for Oregon after Wood was injured, led the Ducks in rushing with 83 yards on 17 carries. Durando completed 12 of 23 passes for 179 yards.

The Bruins blew a pair of scoring opportunities in the first half as freshman linebacker Mike Berkich of Oregon intercepted two tipped passes thrown by UCLA quarterback Rick Bashore.

## YFL 'Super Bowl' Set

The Youth Football League's Super Bowl will be held today at Lowrey Field starting at 1 p.m. with three games on tap. The A Division contest gets underway at 1 p.m., Glad Norman Realtors (7-0) taking on American Legion Post 808 (6-1) for the title. American League champ Furr's Family Center (6-1) faces National League winner Southwestern Central Life in the Division B playoff game at 3 p.m. Washam Steel, which topped Division C with a 6-0-1 record, takes on second-place finisher Greer Electric (5-1-1) at 5 p.m. Admission for all three games is \$1. Net proceeds will be divided between the Lubbock State School Recreational Building Fund and the Lubbock YFL.

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## Porras-Led Huskies Topple Arizona 31-21

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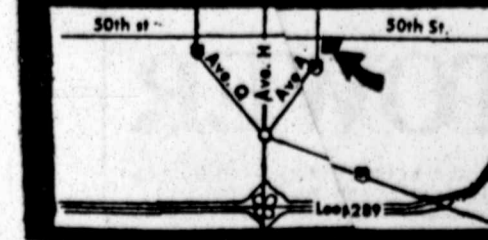
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## WBC Claims Running Title

DALLAS (Special) — Paced by the first-place finish of former Monterey trackster Fred Builtron. Wayland Baptist College captured the team title at the NAIA District 8 cross country championships Saturday.

Wayland collected 43 points, while Lubbock Christian College placed second with 48.

Builtron's time of 24:13 set both new course and WBC records.

Builtron, along with the entire Wayland and LCC squads, will advance to the national meet in Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 18. The runners advanced because they all finished in the top 15.

LCC was led by J.J. Jenkins' 25:21 time. Other Chaparrals: Joel Koeh, 27:07; Julius Agaro, 27:17; Kyle Smith, 27:52; and Kip Mibey, 28:17. Wayland times included Rick Reimer, 25:39; Ron Cater, 26:09; Ricky Losovo, 26:49; Bobby Peliez, 27:20; and Ralph Howell, 27:39.

TODAY 2:40 P.M.

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4x4 Fence ..... 19.92  
Sashings ..... 54c  
Pickets ..... 99c  
2x1x8 Cedar ..... 84c  
DAMAGED DOORS  
Large stock, as low as  
4.50  
2x4 Lx8 ..... 49.50  
1x4 Lx8 Cedar, Per 100 Bdr ..... 49.95

**PERFINISHED PANELING**  
No. 1 Wood Tones ..... 3.99  
Medium ..... 5.59  
Workshop ..... 8.59

**BUDGET PRICED!**  
Mill Cedar white Resonite Paneling  
Each ..... 3.29  
12" x 6" Lap ..... 3.99  
4x4 Rough ..... 8.39  
4x4 Smooth ..... 8.99  
Miscellaneous 4x8  
Per Sheet ..... 5.99

**WOOD TRELLIS**  
2x8 ..... 8.95  
3x8 ..... 9.95  
4x8 ..... 10.95

**STORE HOURS**  
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

**FARM DISCOUNT STORE**  
763-6413  
LOW-LOW PRICES  
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY  
CASH SPECIALS

**INSULATION IN STOCK!!**

**CORRUGATED IRON**  
Heavy 29-Gal. 6' thru 12' Per Square ..... 23.45  
Smooth. Ea ..... 3.98

**LUMBER**  
2x4 Utility Per 100 Lin Ft. .... 12.96

**STORM WINDOWS**  
Assorted Sizes Each ..... 19.95

**PANELING**  
4x8 No. 1 Pre-finished Pecan 3.69

**STORAGE HOUSES**  
CUSTOM BUILT!!

**PAINT**  
Outside White latex, per gal. .... 4.88

**PARTICLE BOARD**  
4x8x8" Each ..... 4.87

**STEEL GATES**  
5-Panel with Hardware, 8 Ft. .... 23.71

**CASH & CARRY SPECIALS**  
240# White Self Sealers GAF 11.99  
Lone Star Cement ..... 3.99  
White Commodities ..... 36.95  
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater ..... 89.95  
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box ..... 17.95  
1" Decking Real Nice ..... 26.95  
1/2" Rebar's 100 lin. ft. .... 11.95  
White Latex Paint OS & IS ..... 5.95  
Roofing Nails 50# ..... 24.95  
1/2" Sheet rock #1 ..... 2.95  
Remesh 750' roll ..... 37.95  
Barb Wire USA ..... 22.95  
1/4" AD Fr Plywood ..... 8.79  
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement. 9.95  
100# Roofing Asphalt ..... 5.78  
15# Felt Import ..... 8.99  
34# Timberline Shingles GAF ..... 8.99  
8x8x16 Concrete Block ..... 6.9  
1/2" Shop Plywood ..... 58.99  
72"x2" Poultry Net 150 ..... 24.95  
3 1/2" x 8" Insulation Available  
6" White painted picket ..... 55c  
#3-18" cedar shingles ..... 52.75  
16" white cedar shingles ..... 45.00

**SLATON LUMBER**  
R2R-4235

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**TREES** shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers. 746-1509.

**CARPETS** Steam Cleaned and all other cleaning in home, rental & new construction. 792-2046.

**INDIVIDUAL** will clean vacant houses and apartments at reasonable prices. Call 792-4984.

**LIGHT** Hauling flower beds worked, cleanup jobs, alleys cleaned. Tree work. 799-2593.

**WEED** Shredding—Lots and acreages. Free estimates. Call 744-9605. Buster Hogan.

**SHREDDING** large & small acreage. Chris McCandless. 762-0676. days. 832-5017. evenings or weekends.

**PREPARE** for a greener spring—Fertilize, prune, plant NOW!! Gene Booth. 792-2077.

**EXPERIENCED** Yard Work—Pruning—Cleanup flowerbeds, tree removal, gardens. Dependable—Reasonable. 799-1367.

**ROTOTILLING**  
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00, call 795-5722.

**YARDWORK**—Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauled and flowerbeds. Daniel Garcia. 747-6867.

**HAVE** Pickup—Will haul Appliances, junk items. Reasonable. 795-3563.

**TREE** Work. Cleaning up, hauling, flowerbed work. 763-7630. 763-1118.

**WEED** Shredding, disc, harrowing, scarifying. Have tractor will travel. 763-3736.

**WEEDS** & debris cleaned from alleys. Light hauling. 792-6042. If no answer, 745-3410.

**"24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE**  
We specialize in Furniture, Appliance and Office Moving. One Item of Truckload. QUICK! REASONABLE!  
747-6161

**MOVING** & Edging. Alleys & garages cleaned. Hauling. By veteran Thomas J. Olson. 744-3812.

**TREE** work, killing, yard work, clean alleys, light hauling. 762-4397. 885-2221 (local).

**OLD** Yards cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt. Grading leveling. O. L. West. 746-6401.

**TREES** taken out, pruning, hauling, alleys cleaned, clean up work. 746-5888.

**TREES** trimmed, topped, and cut down. Stumps removed. Out-of-town jobs welcome. Rodney Rando. 745-6975 nights.

**EXPERIENCED** Yard Work, tree-trimming, planting, removal flowerbeds, alleys cleaned, light hauling. Firewood for sale. McClure's Yard Service. 746-3821.

**EXPERIENCED** Yard Work—Specialties. Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-0273.

**TOP SOIL**, Caliche, Plowing, and Shredding. C. A. Austin. 762-1917.

**ANTIQUES** or new furniture repaired, restored and completely refinished. Call: (Local) 885-3554, after 5PM.

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING**  
We move furniture, appliances, office equipment. One piece or household. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Packing & materials available. Free estimates. Bondable. Loading—Unloading service.  
747-1073

**SAW** Sharpening—Circular Chain, \$2.00, hand saws, \$2.50. 2703 92nd. This ad good for 1 free blade.

**LAWN**s mowed, trees trimmed, bed work, hauling. 10 years experience. Jeff Wilcox. 792-2012.

**PRIVATE** residential home cleaning, weekly & monthly rates. Call 792-4867.

**18. Professional Serv's**  
NEED Your house cleaned? Call us, the price is right. Call: 746-5012

**CARPET** & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 765-5354.

**PROFESSIONAL** Typing Service—Call 799-3424 or 799-8015 day or night. 7 days a week.

**INDUSTRIAL** Electronics Repair. Factory repairs a specialty. 21 Years. Call: 763-3736.

**CARPET** cleaning service. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 799-1155 or 744-5612.

**MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?**  
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Please respect requires completing forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 743-3736.

**WANT** A Designer's Look to your house? Let me rearrange your space and offer suggestions, a new service at modest cost. 763-4092.

**EXPERIENCED** Bookkeeper seeking part-time position. Call 792-4732.

**TYPIST** Wanted. 799-5427.

**19. Woman's Column**  
CUSTOM Diaperies made in my home. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 762-8184.

**WHEN** you need alterations call 747-6049. Prompt service. 2002 45th Street.

**ALTERATIONS**, all kinds. Guaranteed. Experience in military fabric welcome. 2403 22nd.

**EXPERIENCED** LVM will care for invalid in home days. New Deal Shallowater, North Lubbock area. 744-2066.

**SEWING** Wanted—Women Children & men. Fast service. Call 763-4845.

**NEED** cleaning done. Call 799-1645.

**ALTERATIONS**—Women's Men's Wedding Dresses. Also making. 2613 45th. After 6PM, 797-3108.

**CUSTOM** table tops, National Companies here in time for Christmas. 792-1845. Michele.

**EXPERIENCED** Seamstress. Specializing Children's garments. 763-5191 before 6PM. Free pickup & delivery.

**20. Child Care-Baby Sit**  
CHILD CARE—licensed, near Shubbs, 5 miles. Tech. 799-2228. Lunch Snacks 4708-037. 793-2228.

**Business and Financial**

**20. Child Care-Baby Sit**

**BUSY** BEE Infants to 13. Certified kindergarten, after school pickup. 7am-6pm. 747-6262. (Monday-Fri) day.

**REGISTERED** child care. Monday-Friday. 2209 25th. 747-8031.

**LYNDA'S** child care. Monday-Friday. 7:30-4:30. 18 months-10 years. Hardwick pickup. 799-4584.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Licensed, near Shubbs, nights, drop ins. 792-3534. 4706 39th.

**38th STREET** Nursery, childcare. Supervised play, hot meals, 8 days a week, day and night. Weekdays. 3AM. Storm cellar. 795-5060. 2311 38th.

**LICENSED** home—day and night care, hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. 745-6105.

**NANCY'S** NURSERY—6AM-6PM. Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home Atmosphere. Pre school classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

**ADAMS** Day Care. 18 months to 10 years. 4902 29th. 793-6160.

**CHILD CARE**, Bowie area. Infants through pre-schoolers. Registered. Planned activities. 797-0433.

**LOVING** Day Care. Reasonable rates! Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Licensed. 792-8853.

**LOVING** child care, my home. 1904 48th. 744-9862.

**BABYSITTING** Registered Christian home. Infants thru 5 years. Reasonable rates. 745-7209.

**LOVING** child care, my home. 4109s. Cooper Woodrow area. 745-1832.

**LICENSED**, Christian home. Madigan pickup. Play area! 4300 38th. 792-6628. Drop-ins welcome.

**EXPERIENCED** babysitter would like to keep 2 infants in my home. 792-1845. Michele.

**WOULD** like to care for infant or child in my home. Monday through Friday. Experienced, attentive care. 744-8167.

**REGISTERED** Babysitting, good home. References available. Call 745-3452. 613 32nd.

**LOVING** Christian home. openings for 3 toddlers, 1-4 years. Registered, weekdays only. 763-2921.

**WOULD** love to keep children in my home. All ages. Monday-Friday. Near 34th & Memphis. Call 767-0677.

**REGISTERED** Childcare in my home. Age 2 up. 2219 38th. 747-2377.

**BABYSITTING**—10 years experience. Contact Gary. 792-1710. 792-1710.

**EXPERIENCED** child care in my home, reasonable rates, snacks, lunches, infants 4 years, drop in. Drop-ins welcome. Call Deborah. 763-6505.

**REGISTERED** Childcare. Open 7am-7pm. 18 months up. 4903 56th. 792-1710.

**EXPERIENCED** Infant Care—in second and third shift workers. Pay in advance. 792-2969.

**ROBERTSON'S** Day Care Center. 1818 27th. 763-8443.

**REGISTERED** Home Care. Young children. Daytime weekdays. Holy means. 795-5143. 5509 37th.

**BETWEEN** Elgin and Flint—21 1/2 years up, day, night, weekend. 3011 38th. 795-1562.

**LICENSED** Experienced child care. Near Tech & T1. Drop-ins welcome. 763-9866.

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**EXPERIENCED** Mechanic, John Deere experience preferred. Salary \$300+ to start. Insurance paid, uniform furnished, paid vacation, Perry implement, Luckney, Texas. 806-652-3700.

**APPRENTICE** cook to learn all phases of barbecue business. Will teach buying, costs, and management to responsible individual who is interested in this field. Benefits include retirement, vacation, and hospitalization. For appointment call 828-5821.

**Public Relations**, degree required to \$5,000+ a wage & expense. Super fun job!!! Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 11-3 793-2535

**Warehouse Mgr.** will train. prefer good work background, whse. exp. 5 days 1000 mo. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 11-3 793-2535

**Join the world's largest Mexican Food Restaurant Chain.**

**Join Taco Bell as a Manager Trainee.** Excellent salary, unusual benefits, ideal opportunity for advancement. Call 806-799-8765 or come by Taco Bell at 34th St. & Louisville and apply. You will enjoy working with us.

**763-9535**  
All Fees Paid

**SUCCEED WITH US**  
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER  
4TH AND UNIVERSITY  
Taking applications between 2pm and 4pm  
Checkers, line attendants, floor attendants  
No phone call please

**We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M F**

**TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS**

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

Many benefits include:

●Excellent Starting Pay ●Paid Pension Plan  
●Paid Group Insurance ●Paid Holidays  
●Sick Leave ●Paid Vacation

**APPLY:**  
**JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.**  
1802 East 50th  
8-5 Mon.-Fri.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

**TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS**

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Many benefits include:

●Excellent Starting Pay ●Paid Pension Plan  
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●Sick Leave ●Paid Vacation

**APPLY:**  
**JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.**  
1802 East 50th  
8-5 Mon.-Fri.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

**MACHINISTS**  
STARTING WAGES TO \$7.00 PER HOUR  
TOPS \$7.60

**ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS**  
**TURRET LATHE OPERATORS**  
**VERTICAL MILL OPERATORS**  
**HORIZONTAL MILL OPERATORS**  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

**Paid Health Insurance**      **New Facilities**  
**Day & Night Shifts Avail-**      **Paid Holidays**  
**able**      **Paid Vacation**  
**Cash Bonus Incentives**      **Overtime Available**  
**Air Conditioned Facilities**      **Stable Workload**  
**Paid Life Insurance**

Telephone interviews accepted. Call collect for Don Lawrance, area code 817-246-2461 or after 4:30 and weekends area code 817-732-6077.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS MFG.**  
**FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

**COORDINATOR**  
**GOOD PAY, EXPENSES**  
P.R. Fund raising.  
Travel some.  
Rewarding. Call Mark.  
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.  
2302 Ave. Q. 11-3 747-5141

**LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
763-9535  
All Fees Paid

Household Moving Storage  
Manager. Leading Midwest Co. seeks exp. mgr. for fast growth apply ..... \$174

Engineering Director-mgr. water resource equip. Requires 10 yrs exp. in drilling/retary equip. Southwest Div. .... \$20-41K

Territorial Sales-early interviews by natl. companies. Auto motive, consumer products, graphics, machines. .... \$15-22K plus

Programmer-Assembler (or Fortran) Math CS. degree. Texas. .... \$15-30K. d.e.e.

**PETE & NAN WEST**  
1647 BROADWAY

**NEEDED**  
**★LINE TECHNICIAN**

●New Facilities  
●Excellent Work Conditions  
●Excellent Compensation  
●Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd  
Service Dept.  
747-3211

**MODERN CHEVROLET**  
NEEDED

**DIRTY CHIMNEYS CAUSE FIRES!!!**  
Over 40,000 chimney fires each year according to NFPA!!!  
This could be YOU, but let it be US! CLEANING YOUR CHIMNEY IS A MUST!! Don't fuss & shout ... just pick up the phone ... and call us out!!

"The National Fire Protection Association recommends old-fashioned, mechanical cleaning to keep your chimney safe and clean".

**B & R CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
Lubbock, Texas 79413  
Phone (806) 799-6981

Rodney Martin      Beth Froust

**REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS**

**Update**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for

**ONLY 8c PER WORD**      12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63c per word = 7.56  
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .96  
Total 8.52

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...  
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!  
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department  
**762-8821**

**VEAZEY**  
Cash Lumber Co.  
747-3118  
2701 Avenue A

**STUDS**  
COME SEE THESE

**2x4** ..... 95c

**SHEATHING**  
1x12 Pine  
100 brd ft ..... 23.98

**WALL PANELING**  
NUMBER TWO  
Per sheet ..... 2.69

**RUFF FENCING**  
1x4 Yellow Pine  
Per Linear Ft. ..... 22c

**LUMBER**  
2x4 ..... 12.95  
2x6 ..... 18.95

**PARTICLE BOARD**  
2" SHOP  
2" Sheet ..... 3.99  
3" SHOP  
3" Sheet ..... 5.55  
3" SHOP  
per sheet ..... 5.98

**STRONGBARN**  
CORRUGATED IRON  
AMERICAN MADE

Lengths  
7'-8'-10'  
11'-12'-14' per sq. .... 28.49  
16'-18'-20' ..... 28.99

**VEAZEY**  
LUMBER SHORTS

2" x 4 & 2x6 ..... 25c  
4" x 4" ..... 50c  
6" x 6" ..... 75c

**SIDING**  
1" Smoothed Pine  
1x4 WHITE  
BRICK  
per sheet ..... 8.69

**POST**  
2 1/2" x 12' Ft. ..... 1.08

**HOUSE PAINT**  
White Latex  
per gal ..... 3.98

**INSULATION**  
Rock Wool  
1 1



Programming

## CAD SOFTWARE ENGINEER

Motorola's pace-setting Semiconductor Group is putting advanced technology to work, and seeks ambitious and innovative professionals to help do it. Our current opening in Austin for a CAD Software Engineer involves the following:

**RESPONSIBILITIES:**  
Develop, maintain and support computer programs used to design and fabricate integrated circuits. Some of the areas in which positions are available include circuit simulation, logic simulation, design rule checking and graphic support.

**BACKGROUND:** Requires BSEE, Computer Science or Math coupled with 2-10 years experience in FORTRAN programming. Experience with assembler language a plus.

If you're interested in joining a rapidly developing high technology company, please send your resume with salary history for immediate consideration to:

Jerry Fulton  
**MOTOROLA INC. SEMI CONDUCTOR GROUP**  
3501 Ed Bluestein Blvd.  
Austin, Texas 78721  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Distribution... of product, of people.

Fleming is engaged in many activities but our principal business is the procurement and distribution of consumable food products. It's a business that has taught us something. It has taught us that the profitable distribution of product externally is the result of the proper distribution of people internally. So at Fleming distribution is our business...of product, of people.

At the present time, we are recruiting individuals with management experience in:

- Warehousing and transportation
- Grocery buyer
- Frozen food and dairy buying
- Meat and product buying
- Store engineering
- Store Real estate development

If you are looking for a genuine career opportunity, good starting salary and excellent benefit package including profit sharing, please submit your resume and salary history to:

Mr. John J. Gilber  
Manager of Planning and Staffing  
Fleming Companies, Inc.  
P.O. Box 26647  
Oklahoma City, OK 73126

**Fleming**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F


Employment  24. Male or Female

## MEGATEST CORP.

Due to record sales and continued product development, the industry's fastest growing & leading supplier of low-cost L.S.I. test equipment has immediate openings in Dallas for innovative individuals experienced in hardware, software applications, marketing support, L.S.I. testing, & micro processor design.

Salary —, combined with excellent growth opportunity.

CALL 214-661-2736, pr. Send Resume to 13616 Gamma Road, Suite 101, Dallas, TX, 75240.

Employment  24. Male or Female

## MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Dallas Area

We are a major manufacturer of electronic components for the home entertainment industry and other non-government business. We are located in a Dallas suburb.

The successful applicant will have a BSME or BSE with at least 5 years experience in the design of small assemblies which would be produced by high volume manufacturing techniques. Experience in designing plastic molded parts also necessary.

Provides development support for the design, development, and initiation in the production of Hyback transformers used for color and black and white CRT display applications.

Excellent starting salary, attractive benefits, and paid relocation available to the individual who thrives on stimulating and challenging work with a dynamic components manufacturer. Apply in person, mail resume, or phone (214)271-8511, Ext. 311 for more information.

**VARO SEMICONDUCTOR, INC.**  
2800 W. Kingsley Road  
Garland, Texas 75040  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment  24. Male or Female

## 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

Employment  24. Male or Female

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

RN's 3-11  
Supervisor  
Relief supervisor  
11-7

Apply Highland Hospital  
**2412 50th**  
795-8251 ext. 446.  
EOE

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. EXPERIENCE AT THE EXECUTIVE LEVEL? SUPERVISORY, OFC. MGMT.	\$850
New south ofc. P. R. job. Fee Pd. Debbie	\$800
2. GROW PROFESSIONALLY & PERSONALLY IN INSURANCE JOB	\$850
Rate, phones, people work So. West ofc. Shirley	\$800
3. TALENT FOR HANDLING VIP'S CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS?	\$850
Work phones, customers, sales reps. Ann	\$800
4. MONEY MINDED? LOTS OF P. R. IN AUTOMOBILE OFC. BOOKS, TOO	\$800
Work 4 days. Super benefits. Terry	\$OPEN
5. RUN THE RECEPTION ROOM. GREAT PEOPLE WITH A SMILE!	\$OPEN
Easy job, fun work. Type, please. Dottie	\$GOOD
6. GO PLACES WITH CREDIT & COLLECTION EXP. NO TYPING!	\$GOOD
Lots of meetin' & greetin' Phones. Shirley	\$OPEN
7. P. R. REP. FUN JOB FOR ONE ON-THE-GO. EARN A BUNCH.	\$OPEN
Visit professional clientele. Korren	\$GREAT
8. PERSONNEL ASSISTANT. ADMINISTRATIVE RESPONSIBILITIES.	\$GREAT
Interviews. Work files, W. C. wages. Debbie	\$GREAT
9. FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST WORK IN FRIENDLY PLACE	\$GREAT
Ans. phones. Meet & greet! Type. Terry	\$GREAT

Neida Williams, CEC  
Make Xmas money fast! Work when & where you want to as a Williams Worker. Temporary assignments — Office & Sales. No employment fee. Call Dottie, 747-5141.

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

**THE BRITANNY RESTAURANTS**

Christmas is not far away... Earn extra money and enjoy work at THE BRITANNY RESTAURANTS. Why wait. Start now and work in an enjoyable atmosphere making people happy! You'll find working at the Brittany's a very self-satisfying and rewarding experience. In addition, you will begin at \$2.65/hr. and more in your training program.

Interviewing Daily Between 2 P.M. and 6 P.M.

2424 14th  
3515 50th  
4001 19th  
South Plains Mall

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## TECHNICIANS DALLAS AREA

The following openings exist for qualified individuals to fill vital technical openings with our growing electronics company, which is located in a Dallas suburb.

### SENIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Conduct evaluation test programs on various semiconductor components, analyze and report test data and results. Qualifications include a good general electronics background, a 2 year Technical Degree or its equivalent, ability to communicate with peers. Test equipment design and fabrication experience would be helpful but not required.

### SENIOR ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Perform maintenance and calibration operation on automated test equipment. Qualifications include a strong electronic and mechanical troubleshooting ability and knowledge of semiconductor testing. A minimum of 2 years related experience required, related trade school education preferred. The successful applicant will train on 1st shift for 2 weeks and thereafter report for 3rd shift (10:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.) duties.

We are a major manufacturer of electronic components for the home entertainment industry and other non-government business.

We offer excellent salaries with scheduled wage increases and a complete benefits package including dental plan and company paid retirement. We will also pay relocation expenses. For more information phone (214) 271-8511, Ext. 311, or send resume to:

**VARO SEMICONDUCTOR, INC.**  
2800 W. Kingsley Road  
Garland, Texas 75040  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

**RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST**  
SIT II-Position for heart and chest radiography. Must have current registration, 2 yrs experience. Prefer some experience in special procedures, angiography, and consider training qualified and visual.

Contact: Personnel Department  
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL  
402 Indiana Ave  
P.O. Box 3180  
Lubbock, Texas 79417  
(806) 743-3355  
(call collect)

## REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN 3rd Shift

Conduct a production equipment testing and maintenance program necessary for minimum equipment downtime. All 3rd shift production equipment maintenance will be the responsibility of the successful applicant. Qualifications include 3-5 years related experience and a willingness to work overtime as required. 3rd Shift hours are 10:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

We are a major manufacturer of electronic components for the home entertainment industry and other non-government business.

We offer excellent salaries with scheduled wage increases and a complete benefits package including dental plan and company paid retirement. We will also pay relocation expenses. For more information phone (214) 271-8511, Ext. 311, or send resume to:

**VARO SEMICONDUCTOR, INC.**  
2800 W. Kingsley Road  
Garland, Texas 75040  
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**ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS**  
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

- RN's (3-11)
- LVN's (3-11)
- MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- OR TECHNICIAN
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
- SECRETARY
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST
- UNIT SECRETARY (Part Time)
- CASHIER (Part Time)
- MENTAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.

Contact:  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
408 26th Street  
Lubbock, Texas 79412  
or call 792-4812

# SANTA FE DRILLING

STEP UP TO SANTA FE  
WORLD'S LARGEST OVERSEAS DRILLING CONTRACTOR is now taking applications for immediate openings.

## TOOLPUSHERS DRILLERS RIG MECHANICS DIRECTIONAL ENGINEERS

We offer exciting career opportunities in land and offshore operations to experienced drilling personnel. Both resident and rotational assignments immediately available worldwide.

WE'RE NUMBER 1...If you feel you are too...please contact Neill Yorborough at:

Carlsbad, New Mexico  
November 6 & 7  
Holiday Inn 3 mi. SW on US 62 & 180 (505) 887-2861 3706 National Parks Hwy.

Hobbs, New Mexico  
November 8 & 9  
Ramada Inn 21.2 mi. E. on U.S. 42 & 180 (505) 297-3251 500 N. Marland St.

If unable to interview at this time, please contact:

**SANTA FE DRILLING COMPANY**  
A Division of Santa Fe International Corp.  
P.O. Box 1946 Odessa, Texas 79760  
(915) 362-0241

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352

## METHODIST HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas

Attention Nursing Assistants with Hospital Experience. Are you interested in elevating your level of expertise in the health care delivery system? Methodist Hospital is currently offering the following program:

### MONITOR TECHNICIAN COURSE

- Length of course - 8 weeks
- Salary provided during training
- Enrollment will be limited
- Previous hospital experience as a nursing assistant required
- Employment available on our staff upon successful completion of course.

Classes begin November 12. Register no later than November 8. Contact:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
3615 19th Street Lubbock, Texas 79410  
792-1011  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# SWENSEN'S

Ice Cream & Pastries

IN THE ROCK TRADITION OF OLD SAN FRANCISCO

## 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

## ASSEMBLY OPERATORS:

Temporary Openings On All Shifts  
Permanent Openings (Only a Few)  
Evening or Night Shifts

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 on all shifts and a few permanent openings on evening & night shifts for electronic assemblers, and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center, at North Loop & University, for information or to apply for a job.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## General Dynamics Corporate-Wide Data Systems Services offers...

# Unusual Career Opportunities to Computer Professionals

The organization covers the entire range of technical and business requirements of General Dynamics with improved career paths across a broad front of computer hardware and software specialties. It provides increased managerial visibility that affords a closer match of personal abilities and career objectives to advancement opportunities.

Technical and/or operational positions are available at many choice locations including: FORT WORTH, TX, SAN DIEGO, CA, NORWICH, CT.

Openings exist right now for professionals in the following areas:

- High Technology Applications
- System Software — Real Time Avionics — Communication Command and Control — Intelligence and Integration Systems — Automatic Testing Support Systems
- Micro Processor Software Development
- Operating Systems Support
- Data Base Design and Management
- Assembly Language Programming
- Computer Aided Design and Manufacturing
- Real Time Operating Systems and Applications
- IMS Advance Planning and Development
- Communication Network
- Distributed Processing

Qualifications should include a professional degree in Computer Science, Math, Physics, Engineering or Business. Please send your resume in complete confidence to: Mr. D.H. Huckaby, Director, Central Data Systems Center, General Dynamics, Data Systems Services, P.O. Box 748, Mail Zone 1172, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

**GENERAL DYNAMICS DATA SYSTEMS SERVICES**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F  
U.S. Citizenship Required

**RN**

Interesting and rewarding position. Achieve professional and personal goals by using your learned skills in a different area of challenge. Professional competence and a high level of motivation required. Please send resume to:

**Terry Kreiger, R.N.**  
Lubbock Square Tower-Suite 305  
4630 50th Street  
Lubbock, Texas  
EOE M/F

**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.

**Employment**

**24. Male or Female**

**PATROL OFFICER**

The City of Orange is seeking applicants for Patrol Officer who is responsible for the protection of life and property, prevention of crime, apprehension of criminals, and the general enforcement of laws and ordinances. Minimum requirements: 19 through 35 years of age; High School diploma or the equivalent; weight must be in proportion to height.

Beginning pay for a patrol officer is \$1950 per month; at 6 months \$1,102; at 24 months \$1,184.

You are immediately eligible for: sick leave (1.4 days per month); 8 paid holidays per year; compassionate leave; social security; workers' compensation; medical and life insurance; after 4 months TMRs (retirement); 15 days vacation per year.

Applications will be closed at 8:30 A.M., November 29, 1978. Men and women of all race and national origin are urged to apply.

Direct all inquiries to:  
Mrs. Mavis McClure  
Director of Personnel  
P.O. Box 520  
Orange, Texas 77630

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

**IDS is looking for Professional People to fill the position of Registered Representative.**

These Representatives will be trained in our company school to work with individuals & businesses in financial planning. These are permanent professional career openings with excellent income & potential for sales management. Applicants should be permanently located, with several years of work experience. Sales experience is not required, but helpful. Salary to \$1,400 per month for qualified applicants plus performance based bonuses. For confidential interview, call Jerry McKinney.

**INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.**  
5603 Ave. Q Since 1894. 747-4391  
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

**Employment**

**24. Male or Female**

**PARTTIME help wanted.** Good hours, Sundays off. No phone calls. Chickadee-Box 2017 34th.

**WANTED:** Middle age lady to live in. Good potentials. References required. 792-6335.

**KEYPUNCH Operator.** 8AM-3PM, Monday-Friday. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

**ACCOUNTING Clerk.** 10key touch, office experience. 9700 Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

**ASSISTANT Bookkeeper.** Handle small books. 8:30-5:30 pm. Posting general office. To 5700 Fee Paid Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

**PBX OPERATORS** needed for evening shift. Full or part-time. Must be high school graduate. Apply to work weekends & holidays. Call 762-0811 for appointment.

**Employment**

**24. Male or Female**

**MANAGEMENT Trainee.** Salary to \$15,000. No travel, retirement, & employee benefits. Outstanding training program. Excellent opportunity for right person. Reply Box 9, Lubbock A.J. Lubbock 79408.

**NEED dependable mature person** to be in charge of mailing and processing duties. 8-5, 745-3102.

**TYPESETTER** Needed. Experience on AM Comp Set 510 desirable but not necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits with good starting salary. Apply in person. Dataforms Press, 2414 Ave. E.

**FOOD Service** for 28 people. fee negotiable. \$700-800. The Personnel Place, 2927 34th, 795-9181.

**RECEPTIONIST-Light** posting, phone, and payroll. Benefits include dental and free lunch, \$550. 650, The Personnel Place, 2927 34th, 795-9181.

**Employment**

**24. Male or Female**

**PLANT your roots** with company offering learning program, great future & super salary in insurance world. Pretty place to work. Call Karren, 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2202 Ave. Q.

**STATISTICAL Typist** needed. Someone requiring little supervision that is very accurate and very organized. Will be responsible for highly technical customer records that are subject to many governmental regulations. EOE. Apply at 401 N. Ave. 14 or call 762-9261, extension 42 or 48.

**INSURANCE secretary.** Experience required in property and casualty insurance, including commercial lines. Ken Gilmore, 792-2813. Security Insurance Agency.

**SUPERVISE small office group.** New executive offices in southwest location. Must be 22 to insure fees on company. Benefits & earn \$10,000 + first year. Fee Paid Call Shirley, 792-2813. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

**SECRETARY.** Fee paid top notch salary. handle sales office correspondence. 40-8400. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**Employment**

**24. Male or Female**

**WAITRESS:** morning shift. 10:30-2:30. Must be experienced in operation. Good tips, insurance. Bonus. Apply: Pancake House & Co.

**SECRETARY** typing, notes, public filing. Apply at 655 3rd Street, 763-7424.

**WAREHOUSE Supervisor/Order checker/Check out Responsible for person.** Salary depends on experience and ability to take charge. Call 744-8441 for appointment.

**INDIVIDUAL** — wants someone to ironing. Call after 7:30-12:30.

**HOB-NOB** with the elite in plush lobby atmosphere. Front desk duties including phones, people, floor, top pay, short hours. Call Debbie, 763-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

**EARN some Christmas money** fast. Work as a Williams Worker on temporary assignments in sales, cashiering, receptionist, clerical. No employment fee. Call Dottie, 747-5141, 2202 Ave. Q.

**PBX Operator,** heavy phone traffic, plus typing duties. \$425 Plus Fringe. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

**INVENTORY Clerk.** Good math ability. Will train on terminal computer. Type accurate. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

**GREET** people with a smile and answer phones with a friendly voice. Lots of spare time after lunch. Clerical. No employment fee. Call Dottie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

**CLERK,** small office, good math aptitude, 10key and typing. \$2.95 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

**GENERAL Office,** type and extend invoices. Customer telephone contact. \$500 Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

**MEDICAL Receptionist:** Mature, responsible person. Typing, various duties. 4 1/2 days, \$550. Call Lucille Hawkes, 797-3281. Williams Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

**GENERAL Office,** answer phones, light typing, good center. Williams Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

**FILE Clerk,** \$370 like variety. Open new accounts, type, verify reports. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**GARDEN-SPOT** setting offers lots of entertainment & profit. Term. personable one to answer phones & a lot of "meeting & greeting". Top salary & benefits. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**SYSTEMS with VISION**

**TECHNICIAN**

**LOOKING FOR RECOGNITION? RECOGNITION IS LOOKING FOR YOU!**

Recognition of abilities and contributions is important to all of us and Recognition Equipment realizes this. As a leader in the development and rapid growth of Optical Character Reading Systems, data processing equipment, we have a real appreciation of how important good people are to our continued success. If you would like to work for a company that acknowledges your achievements, consider these openings available on FIRST and SECOND SHIFTS.

**Electronic Technicians**

The above positions require high school plus 2 years technical electronics training. Successful applicants will have 1-3 years experience in electromechanical electronics and troubleshooting and repair of digital and analog circuitry using modern test equipment.

**Sr. Electronic Technicians**

The above positions require high school plus 2 years technical electronics training. In addition, should have 5 years minimum experience in troubleshooting sophisticated electronic and electromechanical equipment systems.

**Mechanical Technicians**

These positions require high school plus 2 years technical or mechanical training or the equivalent. Background should include 2-3 years experience in mechanical assembly and/or test and checkout of complicated mechanical devices.

**Machine Maintenance Electrician**

Requires high school or equivalent, plus technical school or service school. 3-5 years experience in N/C machine tool equipment maintenance and repair.

**We offer attractive salaries and excellent benefits. Please call or send resume to Lowell Yandell or George Suchowski.**

**Recognition Equipment Incorporated**  
P.O. Box 222307, Dallas, TX 75222  
(214) 438-8611 Ext. 375  
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

**SYSTEMS with VISION**

**DRAFTING CHALLENGES AWAIT YOU WITH RECOGNITION**

Recognition Equipment is a leader in the development and rapid growth of Optical Character Reading Systems and associated mechanical and electronic equipment. And, because we are progressive, state-of-the-art company, we realize that our people are our most important assets... good people deserve recognition and RECOGNITION needs good people. Currently we have openings at our Dallas facility on the FIRST SHIFT which require some overtime.

**DRAFTERS**

Requires high school plus trades training with 1-3 years experience in the detail drafting of mechanical or electromechanical parts and minor assembly layouts. Will provide documentation assistance to engineers. Circuit logic diagram drawing experience helpful.

**DESIGN DRAFTERS**

Requires high school plus technical trades training or AA in Engineering Drafting. 7 years minimum experience in electromechanical drafting with at least 2 years in creative design necessary. In addition, must know advanced shop math including algebra, trig, and descriptive geometry.

**SENIOR DRAFTERS**

Requires high school plus trades training with 3-5 years experience in electromechanical drafting, as well as knowledge of shop math including trig. Will produce large layouts of complex assemblies and some light design opportunities will be available in this position.

**We offer attractive salaries and excellent benefits. Apply in person or call Lowell or George. After hours appointments are also available.**

**Recognition Equipment Incorporated**  
P.O. Box 222307, Dallas, TX 75222  
(214) 438-8611, Ext. 375  
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821**

**NURSING OPPORTUNITIES**

**MEDICAL COORDINATOR** — Degree preferred min. 3 years supervisory experience.

**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.

**EMPLOYEE HEALTH NURSE** — Registered Nurse, prefer 1 yr. experience in physicians office or as school or industrial nurse.

**HEAD NURSE** — Medical-Surgical and Post Partum — Degree preferred. Min. 2 years specialty experience.

**STAFF R.N.** — 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

**BOOKKEEPER**

Should be exp. in posting cash receipts, acc. payable, acc. receivables, payrolls, tax reports, bank reconciliations, closing books, preparing fin. stat., computer based acc. system. Min. of 9 hours formal accounting.

**PERSONAL LINES SUPERVISORS**

Responsible for the following functions: Per lines servicing & renewals. Under writing new and renewals. Training advisors & processors. Personal service large accounts. Knowledge of markets & guide lines. Account Planning.

Contact Office Manager for Interview

**sa the santford agency INSURANCE**  
763-7321

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**

**JOIN A WINNING TEAM TODAY!**

R-TEC, a Ralston Electric Company and the world's leading manufacturer of static carrier equipment for the telephone industry, is recruiting a seasoned Production Supervisor.

Our growth has created an immediate demand for a (flexible) Production Supervisor who will be responsible for directing the daily production activities of 20 employees. The selected candidate will possess the following minimum requirements:

- BS degree in business administration, industrial management or industrial engineering.
- 3-5 years experience in a high volume electronics manufacturing environment.
- Knowledge and understanding of fundamental electronics theory.
- Proven human relations skills.

If you possess the minimum requirements outlined above and desire to associate yourself with a professional management team & a proven industry leader, please rush your resume including salary requirements to:

**R-TEC**  
P.O. Box 729 Euless, Texas 76039  
ATTN: Professional Placement  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

**CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR**

The Circulation Department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal is now accepting applications for the position of CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR. Must have dependable transportation. Our Country Supervisors sell on salary + mileage. Company benefits include:

- 2 Weeks Paid Vacation Each Year
- Outstanding Group Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing

**CONTACT: Personnel Office, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 762-8844**  
•NO OVERNIGHT TRAVEL

**FIREFIIGHTER**

Starting salary \$962 monthly with excellent fringe benefits. \$1000 monthly after 6 months. Applicants must be between the age of 18 and 24 years old, have a high school diploma or equivalent, and be in good physical condition.

To apply, come by Personnel Department, City of Lubbock, Room 211, 10th & Ave. J.

Applications must be completed and returned on or before November 24, 1978.

Equal Opportunity Employer 10-29

**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**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

- IN SERVICE DIRECTOR
- RESPIRATORY THERAPY DIRECTOR
- STAFF RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
- DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES
- STAFF RN'S 3-11, 11-7, every other weekend off

**APPLY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF LUBBOCK**  
5301 University 11-2 795-9301

**POSITION AVAILABLE**

**RN'S full-time & part-time**

Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

**DENNY'S RESTAURANTS**

**COOKS WAITERS/WAITRESSES**

Denny's offers company paid group health and life insurance, medical benefits, meals, paid vacation, profit sharing, promotion from within, open communication and scheduled performance appraisals.

Stop by for personal interview. Monday thru Friday 607 Ave. Q EOE

**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: Donna Woolman Director of Personnel 745-9381, ext. 120**

**RN'S LVN'S NURSES AIDES (Hospital Trained)**

**NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY?**

**UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES**

**WE MAY HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU! CHECK IT OUT!**

- Private Duty
- Staff Relief
- Flexible Schedule
- Bonus Plan
- W/E & Night Differential
- Paid Weekly

Terrace Shopping Center, 4902 34th, Suite 305  
797-4257, EOE, M.F.

**DO YOU WANT TO GROW?**

Rich's Fried Chicken does! We need very high caliber people to grow with us. We are willing to offer the most to insure we receive the best restaurant managers & supervisors. If you are one of these people contact Dave Crummins: 795-0959 or 792-5255

**STOP!! ASK YOURSELF...**

...Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I am doing now?

We have 2 sales positions to fill.

4630 50th, Suite 309, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon only.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Call 747-3921

Call for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

**ENGINEER**

We have immediate opening for an Engineering Trainee interested in a Hand's-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 402-524-2845.

An equal opportunity employer M.F.

**FULLTIME TRUCK DRIVER**

**OUT OF TOWN DELIVERY OF THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL**

12AM-7AM

**MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD. MUST BE DEPENDABLE.**

Call for appointment 762-8844 ext. 105.

**THE JOB CENTRE**

ALL FEES PAID EOP

**SYSTEMS ANALYST**.....20K  
Analysis design, financial application

**PROGRAMMER ANALYST**.....20K  
Analysis, financial application, experience on IBM or M/C

**SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER**.....20K  
Conversion-DOS to VM, BAL, EXP

**PROGRAMMER ANALYST**.....20K  
370 OS DOS CICS IMS OPERATIONS SUPR

**CPA**.....20K  
T50 environment, Univac 1108

**FINANCE**  
All West Texas Openings

**CPA**.....25K  
11-12 hrs. per firm

**CPA**.....22K  
BBA: tax /audit exper for oil

**CPA**.....25K  
BBA: Ag background, small town

**COST ACCOUNTANT**.....17K  
BBA: 5-10 yrs experience

**INTERNAL AUDIT**.....17K  
BBA: mtg exper, no travel

**CPA**.....20K  
BBA: Tax staff position

**CPA**.....20K  
BBA: Audit staff position

**ACCOUNTANT**.....12K  
BBA: good GPA

Suite 200 4630 50th Lubbock, Texas 79416  
rep equal oppy employers M/F

**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DESIGNER**

Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center & Landscaping, 3232 West Course Blvd., Midland, Texas. (915)-482-8044. Dr. (915)-494-7247 after 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 a.m.

**OPPORTUNITY** knocks! If you are career minded and have experience in fitting and selling shoes, full or part-time, call 797-7872.

**CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA**

**\$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly**

Your Gift Saves Lives

**LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER**

1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time

Share Shakee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Contact Billy R. Gilmore, Chief of Police, P.O. Box 10, Floydada, Texas 79238. Call (806) 998-4333.

**WE TRAIN** Due to promotions, we have openings for career minded insurance agents for Lubbock area. Must be 21 w/ high school educ. Pay \$12-14,000 yr. increases as earn. Call 762-8821 for interview. EOE.

**FOR Job Information & Referral:** contact Community Services, 762-8611, Ext. 2301, 800 Texas.

**AMBITIOUS PEOPLE**

Good income in your area if you wish to work part time or full time. Be experienced in sales. Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00 pm. 7925 49th, Lubbock.

**CITY of Seagraves** is accepting applications for City Secretary. General bookkeeping experience necessary. Previous municipal experience preferred. This is permanent with good future. Apply in writing (prior to November 13th), Mayor's Office, City of Seagraves, Box 37 (79351).

LET me show you how to earn extra pay long term. Excellent opportunity. Call 765-8952 after 4pm and Sundays.

**NEED** experienced full charge business agent for Lubbock area. Self-motivated, willing to work at interesting but demanding job. References required. Due to seasonal business, 3 day week March - August. 4 day week September - February. Contact: Shirley Furr, Furr Marine, 744-5488.

**100,000 AUTO Parts.** Brownfield, needs experienced counter person. Top money for right person. Contact Vaughn, 637-4581.

**WANTED:** 11-7 RN, Salary \$6 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator collect. (806) 998-4333, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka.

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL**

- RN-Fulltime, 3-11
- RN SUPERVISOR, full time

**6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE**

**LAB DIRECTOR**

Medical Technologist (ASCP) to head laboratory in 50-bed hospital clinic. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Glenn Higginbotham, Administrator, or Dr. Dale or Rhoades.

**Phone (806) 675-2382**

**SATELLITE** Call, 2921 Clovis Road, is looking for a cook and waitress. Apply in person.









52. Musical Instruments
RENT A NEW OR RECONDITIONED Band or Orchestra Instrument
JENT'S House of Music
2446 34th Street
792-5279

BALDWIN Pianos & Organs
Complete Keyboard Repair Shop
Refinishing, Rebuilding, Restoring
BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN SERVICE
4219 34th, LUBBOCK
792-2821

PIANO WAREHOUSE
(West of Loop 289)
792-7274
AVERITT MUSIC CO.
BUNDY Oboe by Selmar, call after 5PM
743-7473

53. Antiques
WALNUT clock and shell, dishes, crockery, champagne glasses, etc.
JENT'S House of Music
2446 34th Street
792-5279

Bill & Leona Kent's LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW
Nov. 10, 11, 12th
10AM - 9PM Fri & Sat
12:00 - 6 PM Sunday
Armory 291 4th Street

54. Pets
PEKINGESE - AKC registered puppies
REGISTERED Poodle Puppies - 7 females, 1 male
GREAT Dane Puppies - 35, no papers

55. Machinery & Tools
DITCHEL For hire, Rent or lease
3044 DAVIS Drilling Machine
200 AMP Lincoln welder

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Nov. 11, 1978
CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1170 West Point (Old Hwy. 80)
Columbo City Texas.

57. Office Mach. & Sup
IBM Executive typewriters
Xerox copiers
3M MODEL 209 office copier

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces
\$20 and up
By month or year.

61. Bedrooms
TRAVELodge Motel
Rooms & meals
Retirement Hotel

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2-2, Duplex, Corner lot
SOUTH, duplex, 2 1/2 story, refrigerator, 225, bills paid, kids, pet, students OK.

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 2-1, den, fireplace, fenced
KIDS, couples, students OK.
SOUTH, duplex, 2 1/2 story, refrigerator, 225, bills paid, kids, pet, students OK.

NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, Super location, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, central air, fenced yard, pet friendly.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, private patio, washer, dryer, central air, pet friendly.

RENTING DEC. 1
3107-375th St.
3-2, luxury duplex
797-3274

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
Call 762-8821

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 2-1, den, fireplace, fenced
KIDS, couples, students OK.
SOUTH, duplex, 2 1/2 story, refrigerator, 225, bills paid, kids, pet, students OK.

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SOUTH, duplex, 2 1/2 story, refrigerator, 225, bills paid, kids, pet, students OK.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools.
Heated pool, lighted tennis court, Sauna, front-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room.

QUADRAPLEX APARTMENTS NOW LEASING
62 Bedrooms-Fully carpeted & drapped
Refrigerated Air
Self-Cleaning Oven
Dishwasher & Disposal
Washer-Dryer Connections
Water Paid-No Pets
6 Month Lease at \$245 With Refrigerator. \$255

THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
Security Gate
Utility Room
Central Air
Electric Garage Door Opener
Replace Compactor/Self-Cleaning Oven
Energy Efficient
Frensh School District

SPACIOUS STUDIO TOWNHOUSE LIVING
PHYLON TERRACE
1925 59th
One and two bedrooms with one bath. Enclosed patio with storage room.

FIREPLACE
Swimming pool, 2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, fenced patio, laundry room, ref. air, central heat, all appliances, including dishwasher and disposal.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R
FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

WOODSCAPE
CONTEMPORARY Polystyrene Decor - Extra Large Comfortable Custom Design Interiors - Earth Tones 3 Wood Wall Fireplaces - Entertainment Bar - Walk-in Triple Rod Closet With Full Length Mirrored Bi Fold Doors - Kitchen Pantry - Dishwasher - Glass door range - Large double door Ref. - Private Entrance - Private patio or balcony - Built Energy Efficient - Highest Factor plus thermogloss - Bronze Windows & Glass Sliding Doors. Efficiencies.

HOUSE OF Stalbury
GREAT LOCATION
33rd & Solisbury
265 & up
792-2749
No Residence Mgr.
APPLY AT
3809 34th

SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks. W. Slide)
793-2152
762-87

44. Unfurnished Apts.
SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
NEW! Now leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
3 bedrooms pool
Tennis courts
Clubhouse

TAILORMADE
1-3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 bath
Spanish decor - fireplace
Private: Courtyard - parking
\$275-290-340
3rd & Kenesh
(3 blocks west of Indiana)
743-4151 - after 4:30-7:30, Davis

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR UNFURNISHED UNITS
2123 34th
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL.
2 bedroom, \$240. 2nd floor, club house, fireplace, balcony, storage bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.

GATEWOOD WEST APTS
Now Leasing
Efficiencies
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Adults only
No Pets
\$55-514

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE
Two bedroom split level, unfurnished, family area, two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, singles area, Central air, pet friendly, furnished. Central gas, heat pad, 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, ice machines, garden area. Off-street parking. Adult area.
PATIO APARTMENTS.
3333 TULEDO
795-5605.

BRENTWOOD
701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Swimming pool & party room. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom apartments available. In-door parking. Excellent school area. No pets. Stenardwood Apartments. Call 795-3611.

MEGDA'S DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Garage, Dishwasher, disposal, traps, brick, all carpeted, energy efficient, 2 1/2 Bath of Class. \$330 + elec. 34th & Chicago.
797-6459

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedrooms, all electric, heating, swimming pool, secure round garage, in-door parking, Cable TV, available. Safe & secure.
OFFICE HOURS
9AM-6PM
4520 66th, 799-4480

WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS
MORE LIKE HOME THAN AN APARTMENT
These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and triplexes with such lux. as:
2 bedrooms
washer-dryer connections
private backyard
dishwasher
WESTERN OAKS
4407 52nd
792-9423

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2-BEDROOM duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. \$115. 797-1157.

64. Unfurnished Apts. Plus Electricity. Bedroom, 1 bath, washer, refrigerator, central air conditioning. \$308-A 2BR. 793-4792

65. Furnished Apts. TWO bedroom duplexes. Furnished or unfurnished. \$170-\$195. 793-9257.

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871. WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouse/apartments

65. Furnished Apts. 607 & 609. \$130 per month \$50 deposit. 2012 A 43rd. \$150 monthly. 797-3091. 745-7447.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM apartment next to Maxey park. \$270 plus electric. Heat and water included. Le Chateau Apartments. 795-4383.

65. Furnished Apts. ONE bedroom furnished, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. No pets. No children. All bills paid. \$115 monthly. 1610 59th. Apt. 1.

68. Business Property 2735 SP. SPACE in Village Shopping Center. Choice location! Great exposure! (806) 793-5297. (806) 793-5216. Ask for Mrs. J. Penney.

69. Office Space METRO In the center of single office building. Bank, stock office, building, auto, etc. open office. 763-7373

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 1 & 2 Bedroom Quadruples Clean, centrally located, carpeted, paneled, refrigerated air, water & gas paid. \$140-\$175 monthly

PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. 3 bedroom, unfurnished. Total electric included.

CAVALIER CAROUSEL 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$150-\$200. Also 2 bedrooms. Laundry facilities and pool. All adults.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 2 bedrooms. Furnished-unfurnished. Swimming pool. Near LCC-Reese AFB. Frankford Avenue at 5802 24th 795-8317

IRONGATE APTS 1710 9th 762-5351. 1 BR. Furnished 1 Year lease. Good credit. Close to Town & TI

DOWNTOWNS EFFICIENCY Quiet, clean. \$120 745-6222. 534 40th-ONE bedroom, carpeted, refrigerated air. \$175. plus electric. 797-1857.

TERRA VISTA Newly remodeled large bedroom furnished apartments! 1102 10th. 793-2888

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q, 744-1451

74. Business RETIRING, good income. 34th Street. Equipment less than cost. Excellent maintenance. 797-8834

ATTENTION!! Tech Professors Downtown Professionals Custom designed with floor-to-ceiling living room. Fireplace. Latory living room with balcony. 2BRs, den, 2 baths, washer, dryer, central air.

SKYLIGHT Duplex, luxury 3 or 3 1/2 bedrooms. Master isolated. 3 full baths. All buildings, large spacious living areas. Excellent condition. No pets. 2 bedroom 318-A 53rd. \$130. 3 bedroom 314-B 53rd. \$175. Nice auto. Realtors: 793-0875. 795-8642

NEW - Now leasing West 50th. 1-2 bedrooms. Two houses apartments. Furnished-unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections. Air conditioning. From school, park. Loop. \$120 up. 797-8871 & 792-1084

FREE FIND Apartment rental service 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. Member Lubbock Apartment Association

POCO 1 BR. Furnished \$150 up. 1 BR. Furnished \$190 up. No pets. No children. Close to Town & TI

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS FURNISHED 1 & 2 Bedroom Quadruples Clean, centrally located, carpeted, paneled, refrigerated air, water & gas paid.

SHRIDE APARTMENTS Total electric, central air & heat. No pets. Professional adults. 2115 35th. 792-8426

SEPTEMBER PLACE 82nd & Indiana TOWN SOUTH 73rd & Indiana Call Roy Middleton

75. Income 795-6 Larry k. Thon

16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools. Meticulously maintained.

RENTAL CENTER 763-8390. CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP. 1629 16th St. 763-7572

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT BATON ROUGE 1,2,3 Bedroom Furn & Unfurn 6504 QUAKER 799-4385

Our Hayslack is something else! THE HAYSTACK ADULTS ONLY. Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult and a LOT of LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

TAURUS APARTMENTS 1915 14th St. Bills Paid. 1 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. \$220-\$245

ADVENTURE APARTMENTS 2107 5th, 20th 9th Office 747-6822. STUDIO, 1 & 2 bedrooms, shaded courtyard. Laundry. Near 5th & 20th. 747-4151

MOBILE HOMES-PKS SPACE ONLY - Cactus Drive Mobile Park. 795-535. 66. Mobile Homes-Pks

SUITE 121 MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 920 sq ft. paneled carpeted & ground floor. adequate parking. Lubbock's Prestigious Medical Building. 793-2275

76. Income 3302 1114

DEL ESTRADA TOWNHOUSES 3 & 4 bedroom 2 car garage Washer dryer connections Gas & water paid 42nd & Indiana

Lexington 4 Day Or A Lifetime \$135-\$215. 4521 Brownhead Hwy. 795-1335

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR Large 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Adult & family area. Electric, kitchen, swimming pool & recreational area. \$200 & up. 5204 50th street 797-8612

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol

BADLEY RENTALS Duplexes and Apartments. Clean one and two bedroom living room, kitchen and bath. Call: 764-1239. 744-1650

ELKHART APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, nice, large, \$145 plus electricity. 1624 A Elkhart Across from LCC, 797-6403

ELKHART APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, nice, large, \$145 plus electricity. 1624 A Elkhart Across from LCC, 797-6403

WAREHOUSE SPACE 4-20'x24' Cooler Units 6,000 sq. ft. 606 TEXAS AVE. Hulen J. Penney 792-4424

77. Income 3302 1114

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, water-side. Unique water-scaping brings the "waterfront" right to your private deck.

leave the plain life behind! Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unfurnished units. One bedroom (light and studio) Two BRs, three BRs. Fun light Wood burning fireplace, washer, dryer connections. Self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools. Mail yet for enough removed so there is no traffic problem.

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Uvalde) 797-7311

PLANTATION II 5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$220. Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind K-Mart on University) 745-4762 2310 70th

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. 797-8871. 745-7447

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$140-\$250. Diswasher, \$120. Pool & laundry. Excellent Locations. J-BAR - 2402 8th St. J-BAR-J - 2410 8th St. Mark III - 2310 Main. KON TIKI - 3315 2nd Pl. EAGLE'S NEST - 904 Ave. R. 763-1494 office 2410 8th St. JACON

FOR RENT BY OWNER Alto Apts resort condominium. Ruidoso, NM. Day, week or month. Call: (505) 336-4379

WAREHOUSE SPACE 1,000 sq ft or larger Overhead door. Hulen J. Penney 792-4424

78. Business 3302 1114

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, water-side. Unique water-scaping brings the "waterfront" right to your private deck. An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts... plus the latest in luxury amenities. ALL ADULTS. NO PETS. APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing for October 1. 82nd & Quaker, Call 793-3610 Open Bam-Dusk

CORTE VISTA APARTMENTS 119 Ave. X 762-8433

MOONFLOWER APARTMENTS Brand new complex, 1 bedroom, all bills paid, furnished. \$195 monthly. 5437 Brownhead Highway 797-5457

FOR RENT BY OWNER Alto Apts resort condominium. Ruidoso, NM. Day, week or month. Call: (505) 336-4379

WAREHOUSE SPACE 1,000 sq ft or larger Overhead door. Hulen J. Penney 792-4424

OFFICE-MEDICAL Single office unit, inside loop. Telephone secretary, utilities, janitorial furnished. Exclusive SW location. Available Dec. 1, 1,080 and 2,736 sq. ft. from \$405 monthly.

79. Income 3302 1114

"ON THE WATERFRONT" Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, water-side. Unique water-scaping brings the "waterfront" right to your private deck. An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts... plus the latest in luxury amenities. ALL ADULTS. NO PETS. APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing for October 1. 82nd & Quaker, Call 793-3610 Open Bam-Dusk

We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK 1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies Six Laundry rooms Picnic Area Barbeque Grills Well Lighted Parking

ELKHART APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, nice, large, \$145 plus electricity. 1624 A Elkhart Across from LCC, 797-6403

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80. Income 3302 1114

THE APARTMENTS 1321 B 65th Drive 744-5344. 2 bedroom duplex, built-in kitchen, tile bath, furnished, 2 blocks Tech, \$175 + utilities. 795-5410

THE APARTMENTS 1321 B 65th Drive 744-5344. 2 bedroom duplex, built-in kitchen, tile bath, furnished, 2 blocks Tech, \$175 + utilities. 795-5410

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OFFICE-MEDICAL Single office unit, inside loop. Telephone secretary, utilities, janitorial furnished. Exclusive SW location. Available Dec. 1, 1,080 and 2,736 sq. ft. from \$405 monthly.

81. Income 3302 1114



BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS "LOCATION" "LOCATION" "LOCATION" WESTWIND... 3-2-2 JUST FOR YOU ELEGANCE AT THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD WITH FIRE-PLACE, ALL G.E. APPLIANCES AND HEAT PUMP ONLY \$44,600.00 WILL TRADE GUARANTEED SALES 24 HOUR SERVICE 792-5172 REALTORS

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? Finding a 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Farrar Estates. Quiet cul-de-sac is good location for children. Small equity. NINA TRAMEL, REALTORS 745-1090 BETTY STEPHENS 745-3622

HERE WE GROW AGAIN MARY MORRISON SMITH is now associated with M. ROY REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd St., 797-3275

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915 34th Street Attractive 3 Br Panelled Carpeted through-out 3 large Bedrooms Formal dining area utility room garage \$27,500. Sparkling 3 Br 2 bath New Carpet New Paint Storage 4 Carport trees \$23,500. Nice Country Home 3 Br 2 bath, Separate Living room Separate Den Sewing Room Central Heat \$39,500. Redecorated 2 Br 2 Br formal dining room new paint \$18,500. Income Properties 117 West Tech 3 Units income \$500.00 \$27,500. (1) 2 Br Duplex tenants pay bills income \$600.00 Reduced to \$30,000. Lovely Country Home Lovely Country Home plus 4 well maintained Rentals 3 BR 2 bath Double garage Barn 20x12 1/2 A. Office 795-9114 Edna Jeffcoat 797-2832 Mays Ruckley 797-7074 Gerald McCreary 745-2952 Tommie Norman 797-2201

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 3412 9th EXTRA SPECIAL 3BR with formal dining & basement. By Arlyn Cox, \$84,950. 8106 VALDE 2 & den, isolated master bedroom, \$47,700. 4866 72nd 3BR, 2 bath, Spanish Oaks, \$46,950. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 11-4

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214 747-8812 J.R. Smith, Mgr. 747-2317 A.M. Wilson 793-3092 E. Summerlin 797-3293

RAINTREE 9205 LYNNHAVEN A Very Contemporary New Home KENT RABON REAL ESTATE 797-4376

"HOMES" REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 Specializing in Old-Fashioned service! See Our ad in "Homes and Land" magazine - call us we'll bring you a copy! AFTER HOURS NUMBERS: Jerry King 793-0872 Pat Burr 793-9772 Wanda Mitchell 828-7478 Mike Mitchell, Farm 793-0406 Ja Curtin, Broker, G.R.I. Margaret Noakes 793-3265 Member M.L.S. 793-2541

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS MLS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451 GREAT LOCATION for this older, remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Between 19th and 34th, \$27,950. NEW COUNTRY ESTATE 2 1/2 miles to Mead School 3 1/2 to T-1, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath - in formal dining room. Den is 18x17. Located on 140x300 (can have horses). Good water well. Beautiful home, \$69,950. E 1878. QUAKER HEIGHTS wonderful area of fine homes! This one has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and many, many fine features including storm windows, burglar alarm, "word's" of insulation, \$47,500. F-199. Mary Osborne 797-1636 Barbara Craig 797-8880 Norman Gibson 793-3490 Barry Smith 797-9705 Tom VanVelsiepe 793-2461 Donnie Morris 791-1963 Ed Elliott 797-2461 Don Osborne 797-1636

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 EXCITING CONTEMPORARY HOME in Raintree addition. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, sunroom off of master bedroom, full dining room, almond kitchen appliances. Only \$61,000. VA. NEEDS MINOR FIX UP like paint and clean up. Nothing structural. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gameroom, two separate living areas, fireplace, covered patio, metal storage building in back. Super buy at only \$35,800. WARM AND COMFORTABLE HOME WITH BASEMENT in Meadows Park South. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, light and bright kitchen, large den with fireplace, cathedral beamed den ceiling, bay window breakfast area, immaculate landscaping. Under \$70,000. INCOME PROPERTY - A super package of 10 houses, 8 vacant lots, water system and land on outskirts of Lubbock offers exceptional leverage and profit potential. Can assume remaining low first liens. Most homes remodeled, all rented. Purchase as a package will bring individual appraisals. Call for details. SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK is the location of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with super iron work, interior arches, impressive rock wall fireplace, oversized master bedroom. Extra clean and well kept. Only \$44,250. NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE Wes Hallmark 797-3768 Sue Belden 795-7784 Paul Wiggins 793-2299 Larry Johnson 792-4096 Peter Raska 795-4576 W.D. "Duh" Rogers 792-3733 Richard Bradley 745-5382

Edwards REALTORS and ABERNATHIE Room to Prayette In this spacious sunken single living area, 3 bedrooms, trailer pad, many quality built-ins. Entry court, invites you to the command performance and the rest of this just listed beautiful Client 799-4370 Pat 799-7014

A Sweet Little Classic Quality speaks out at you from this 4 bedroom Broadmoor home. Formal living, fireplace and utility large enough for an office. Bonnie 792-4346 Mary 797-4187

Call Realty For an open-air concert on the lovely near 3 acre grounds which surround this hide-away cottage (Bobcat Heights). Has 3 bedrooms and much room for addition. Pat 799-2614 Kristina 745-4904

Space & Proportion In classic harmony in this elegant and prestigious Meadows Park home. Beautifully landscaped, 4 bedroom, with many features of expressed quality. Come thru the unusual and attractive covered front patio to one of Lubbock's truly special homes. Client 799-4370 Jan 799-5024

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275 3207 81st-3 1/2-2, formal dining, 2fp... 3214 77th-2-2, gameroom, new listing... 3401 29th BR, 2 bath, formal liv. & din... 2010 44th BR, 2 bath, formal liv... 5402 44th-2-2, large den, extra nice... 3410 44th-2 1/2-2, formal area, study... 7801 Lynnhaven-2-2, basement, lovely yard... 3703 44th-2-2, formal liv. lots at storage... 2203 44th BR, tp. storm cellar, nice... 3210 44th-2-2, built by students, good value... Shallowater-2-2, new houses, from

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Ideal First Home Gingerbread 3 bedroom, lots of extras, excellent location, low equity price, \$272.00 Two new homes near Elementary Schools: Spacious 3 bedrooms, cathedral den, isolated master, \$49,500.00 4,500 Equity - X-TRA CLEAN 3-2-2, Front Kitchen, Fireplace, Isolated Master, \$449.00 Monthly Woodland Park 2x2x3 Cathedral Den, Bay Windows, 3-2-2, Hobby Room, Spacious Master & Excellent Storage, \$45,950.00 Elegant Executive 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath Dining Room, Gameroom, Cathedral Den, Extra-insulation, 2x6 Walls, \$45,950.00

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. MELONIE SOUTH 3 bdrm 3 1/2 bath, living den w/area stone fireplace, formal dining, playroom w/swet-bar & grill, lovely drapes, beautiful landscaping. RUSHLAND PARK 4 bdrm, 3 baths, formal living/dining, sepden, & playroom. Beautifully decorated thru-out. Excellent carpet and drapes and well landscaped yard. RAINTREE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living den, 4 months old, good grass, electric garage door opener, lovely drapes, gas grill. Transferred owner. DOLL HOUSE Cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living/dining comb, nice kitchen, pretty carpet, \$15,000.00 BAYLESS, ATKINS, MONTEREY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice and clean, close to everything, \$28,000.00 Close to Reese A.F.B. 9 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm unfinished house, 3 acres fenced, septic tank, well, pressure tank. All furniture, \$25,000.00

Convenient to Reese... and T.I. New brick, 3BR, 2 bath home with 3 1/2, ref. air and built-ins. The low price is the price. Only \$38,500. Better hurry! You Owe It To Yourself... to see this lovely new home in southwest area. Formal dining and a fantastic master bath are just 2 of the features of this outstanding home. Call for full details. Spend Those Cold Winter's... nights around the cozy fireplace in this attractive Quaker Heights home. There's even a gameroom for the kids' entertainment. Priced right. Call today. Does Small Town Living... with small town taxes, just minutes from Lubbock appeal to you? Then call us about our 3BR home in Abernathy. Priced in low 30's and available immediately.

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 3018 59th. Beautiful two story. Under \$10,000 equity. Formal living, dining, den & sunroom. Lots of room for a large family. Come by & see it now. 7405 Toledo. Just off Ulica and 7th. Vacant, appraised at \$61,400 and ready to move into before the holidays. Cindy will show you through. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Beautiful corner triplex in den, separate living, 3 1/2 SW, inside loop. Priced at appraised value, \$18,840.33. Call Cindy 792-175

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703 3410 76TH STREET 2506 32ND STREET \$73,500.00 \$41,950.00 An Entertainer's Dream Home One of Lubbock's most exclusive homes, particularly planned for entertaining. Large living areas overlooking a beautiful backyard with an extra large brick patio surrounding a stunning pool. A 500 sq. bar, spacious master bedroom, beautiful dressing area and much more. A buy at \$135,000. Equity Buy This 3 BR, 2 bath brick home has a non-escalating loan at 8% interest with no qualifying. Located in Raintree with beautiful landscaping and is better than new. This won't last long. Call today. Just Listed 3 BR, 2 bath with large den and isolated master. Working distance to school and shopping. Priced \$16,790.00 with established lawn.

THE HOME FOLKS

Buddy Barron & Company Papalote Estates: Nearly new, 3 bedroom (could be 4 bedrooms) 2 1/2 baths, big family home on a BIG, BIG LOT with 25 fruit trees and there is a barn. Call for information. Better Than New! The landscaping in the drapes are beautiful. The 3 bedroom 2 bath home is just like new, it's got it all. Fireplace in the Den, all it needs is you, act now!! Owners Moved, but he told us we could sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for the VA appraisal, \$42,800.00. Great schools and a big house, call us for the location. Nifty For The Thrifty: Six nice rooms plus 2 baths, the kitchen has the built in appliances central heat and refrigerated air. Walk to Bayless Atkins schools. Low price of \$36,500.00. So Hurry!!!

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3333 34th 793-0411 TERRA ESTATES, 2 story home with 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. This lovely home has a formal living and dining room, a large den with fireplace, a hobby room and a workshop. There are 25 fruit trees on the 1 1/2 acres, \$110,000.00. IDEALOU BEAUTY, Custom built, 3-2-2, built in microwave, extra storage, custom drapes, large fireplace, electric garage door opener. This home is gorgeous and under 1 year old. Owners leaving area \$60,500.00. PRICE REDUCED, \$3,000 below appraisal price. Perfect family home, custom built, in terram, humidifier, 2 bare large fireplace and bookshelves, custom drapes, professionally landscaped. What more could you ask for, for only \$59,950.00. ONLY \$25.50 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, beautiful fireplace and lots and lots of built-in storage. Walk to schools, large lot, good dog pans, outside store-house, \$53,550.00. SUNKEN DEN, fireplace, new carpet, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, walk to schools, for \$34,950.00. Mary Burt 799-0354 Win Parr 795-3326 John Johnson 795-0089 Mattie Alexander 797-1673 David Smith 795-5476 Linda Marley 795-6822 Ray Barron 795-5961 Ed Casel 795-1433 Gene Weaver, Mgr. 797-7281 Lois Alexander 744-1810 Marge Hamill, Mgr. 794-1119 Christine Lester 797-2487

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS MELONIE GARDENS - 3-2-2, carpeted and paneled basement-arched doorway in den. Electronic air filter, landscaping by Highland Gardens. Walkways are aggregate concrete \$74,900. NEED A VA BUYER - \$31,400, 3-2-2, Total Electric home. Attractive neat home for young family. Corner lot. WESTERN ESTATES - Three bedroom, 2 bath - Very neat well kept home - "Equity" and payments of \$344.00. Central heat refrigerated air, air conditioning, McKenzie & Wolf-orth, \$38,500. GOOD LOCATION ON 46th, 3-2-1, Two living areas, garage, entry, gold and green color-attic exhaust fan - smoke alarm, \$36,700. SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK - lots of extras and better than new. Decorated Golds', 3-2-2. Monthly payments \$281. No qualifying. Jan Kinde 745-1387 Kight Lane 793-7956 Norma Barnes 797-0637 Bill Morrison 795-7928 Lorene Lynn 797-4275 Gale Ivary 745-3113 Marlene Dudley 799-4884 Beth Garner 795-1118 Linda Littlejohn 799-3780 Phyllis Hanks 795-3650 Don Elliott 799-4984 Bill Ivary Builder 745-3113 Bill Vary 795-5891

jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate PRESTIGE AREA with beautiful shade trees in Rushland Park. This traditional "custom" home of fine formal areas, pruned wood floors, charming garden rooms with 2nd fireplace & indoor grill. NEW HOME by Richard Webb in The Meadows. Big kitchen with custom cabinets. Large open den with lots of windows. Separate master suite with beautiful garden. All in the low, low sixties. BEAUTIFUL YARD Lots of trees & grape arbor. Outstanding built-ins & cabinet work. Massive den-kitchen combination. Plus formal living & dining. \$49,950. NEW CARPET New paint thru-out. Sharp 2BR with large den & country kitchen with eating area. Located on 37th and only \$25,900. SPARKLING CLEAN New carpet & paint thru-out entire home. Pretty floor-length windows in den & breakfast area. Backyard has attractive redwood sundeck. Separate office, 3BR-2 bath on 48th. Donnie Strang 799-1824 Phyllis Ware 797-8025 Betty Backner 799-7143 Leona Webb 745-2544 Edie Crisler 795-5744 Kitty Harrison 795-1958 Kevin Johnson 792-6822 Chrissa Jackson 799-0935 Dan Baker, Sales Mgr. 747-5373 Surratt Berry, Mgr. 797-1146 Jeff Wheeler 795-5221

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393 Convenient to Reese... and T.I. New brick, 3BR, 2 bath home with 3 1/2, ref. air and built-ins. The low price is the price. Only \$38,500. Better hurry! You Owe It To Yourself... to see this lovely new home in southwest area. Formal dining and a fantastic master bath are just 2 of the features of this outstanding home. Call for full details. Spend Those Cold Winter's... nights around the cozy fireplace in this attractive Quaker Heights home. There's even a gameroom for the kids' entertainment. Priced right. Call today. Does Small Town Living... with small town taxes, just minutes from Lubbock appeal to you? Then call us about our 3BR home in Abernathy. Priced in low 30's and available immediately. Margaret Phelps 797-0053 Raylene Slaughter 797-9497 Bill Morrison 795-7928 Johnny Stringer 797-9746 Linda Joffis 797-0488 Helma Thurgate 797-4493 Penny Slaughter 795-6230 Phyllis Vann 799-2648 Richard Johnson 792-1823 Betty Outgate 799-4935 Helen Howe 745-7176 Sharron Berry 799-4935 Arlan Wesley 799-1180 Mark Dostler 799-0861 Jim Wills 799-3661

REGENCY SPECIAL!! Hurry & look at this beautiful 3/2. Loaded with lots of extras, owner transferred. Special buy!! JUST MARRIED or starting a family, you need to see this all brick, two bedroom home in Tech area. Many extras... 36,950.00 TOWN HOME-SPACIOUS contemporary-skyline-extras galley, 3/2-2, landscaped, exclusive... 42,950.00 WEST WIND-FHA or conv., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, woodburning fireplace, appraisal of... 45,200.00 REDDUB AREA convenient to Tech-T1, Med. School and shopping super 3/2-2, ref. air, f.p. VETERANS: Don't miss this home. 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful ponding w/igold culper... 46,950.00 GUILLOT GARDENS: new, beautiful, different, planter, skylights... 48,950.00 PRICE REDUCED ON Superior waterfront property at Lake Ransom Canyon... 89,500.00 RUSHLAND PARK: 2 homes, 2 story with triple garage & rustic contemporary... 112,000.00 CALL TODAY for private showing, perfect for large family, move by Christmas... 90,000.00 to 122,500.00 EXCLUSIVE AREA with large lot, 5 bedroom, custom home, 6280 sq. ft. with separate quarter, call today exclusive... 149,950.00 LOTS OF LOTS; exclusive Century Place, Brentwood Club, Melonie Park South, Northwest Acres, Raintree... 79,900.00 Beverly Albin 792-4235 Louise Lewis 792-8096 Louise Knoehusen 795-4090 Dan Lynn 799-2430 Commercial

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464 Laverne Meninger 745-4295 Suzanne Murphy 797-0525 Frances Stephens 792-3387 NEW REVERE HOMES are constructed to save up to 50% total utility bills. They feature 6" insulation in walls, double glass thermopane windows, 12" insulation in the attic, storm doors, energy-efficient water heaters, air conditioning and gas furnace; floor plans include 3 and 4 bedrooms; 2 to 3 1/2 baths, den, living/dining with or without gameroom, wet bar or basement; homes are available in Farrar del Norte, Raintree, Brentwood, Meadows, Lakridge, and Woodland Park; prices range from \$49,950.00 to \$150,000.00. MURRAYHILL ADDITION Super location, new appliances, new ref. air. Sharp home, a good buy at... 49,950.00 REDDUB 3-2-1, FP, ref air, walk school... 38,950.00 MELONIE PARK 4-2-2, excellent location, large trees, boat slot in back... 62,950.00 RUSH PARK 4-2 with indoor pool, jacuzzi, sunroom, and storm shelter... 135,000.00 2 isolated bedrooms, formal living/dining, Farrar Estates... 69,950.00 FHA-VA 5513 17th St., 3-2-1... 34,950.00 OWNER CARRY 2 BR + Rental... 16,000.00 LARGE BASEMENT 3 1/2, 2 1/2" walls, Thermopane windows, all the extras of a former show home. Mead Park... \$65,950.00 4-3-2 in Raintree. Wet bar, microwave, less than one year old, formal living, formal dining... 81,900.00 WEST OF MEMPHIS 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas... 34,500.00 WE WILL CUSTOM BUILD You a home or duplex, bring us your plans or let us show you the many sets we have. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY-3504 95th TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281 Davy Mitchell 797-9610 Pam Lewson 797-0293 Rick Hill 799-4679 Lucy Bennett 797-4423 Jack Bowman 797-2272 (Roberg & Martin) 795-9971 Chuck Greene Sales Manager 797-3970 Ted Ratcliffe Builder 11-3

BURL REAL 3818 742 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath distance to Hwy 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath distance to Hwy 3 bedroom, 2 master bedroom. Large lot, bee large den and Evans school. With wet bar, tiled kitchen. Large 4 bedroom. CUST 7 HOME & neighbor your kids in den with f... in Upper 4 DENNI 797 NEW FLAG from 36.50 Your prefe superb Flag distinction. LOUISE 791 SKYLIGHTS marble tub 3/2-2, gar house and I Need I go a NADH 795 JUST ADOR and affordo 000, 3/2-2 oven, disp., replace and SUE 792 HATE YARI! This large 1/2 acquires little rooms, de Loads of 1 50,000. BONI 791 FISH LOVE! this 3/2-1 1/2 ref. air & has a pon Under 31.0 JIN 79 CAN'T BE! 3 bedroom garage, n disposal, or 000. LARR 74 700 3310 53rd it counts neighbor corner fire; Senya Bra Epitomy a Bdrm. 2 1/2 ning hom gameroom, Frances La \$35,250 F place, ref BR, 2 bat town. Linda Ferg 1912 69th and dining work shop place. George Cl Spanish S Park South place, circl home. Jennifer R Golden Take adva cant, new room, cor ducted. Sherry Ab 57 7

RESOURCES 793-2541

CO. 744-1451

RELO 10-21

good neighbor REALTY

WARRANTY

4630 50th Suite 105

Ted Kingsbury 797-7950

Stan Williams 797-1086

Special buy! 36,950.00

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LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 799-5032

3310 53rd Quality where it counts in established neighborhood. 3-2-2 with corner fireplace. Senya Brannon 762-4608

Epitomy of Elegance. A stunning home with large gameroom, wet bar. Frances Layland 792-8935

3760 40th St. DAY OR NIGHT 799-5032

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 792-0693

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

HOME & neighborhood to raise your kids in. 3/2-2, large den with fireplace, built-ins. Upper 40's. DENNIS HAYES 797-6056

NEW FLAGG HOMES from 36,500 to 65,500. Your preference-odd with superb Flagg quality and distinction. LOUISE WATSON 795-9861

SKYLIGHTS, marble tub, ceiling fan, 3/2-2, gameroom. Club-house and pool privileges. Need it on? MADINE JONES 799-6485

JUST ADORABLE... and affordable under 33,000. 3/2-2, self-clean oven, disp., dishwasher, fireplace and ref. air. SUE FORD 792-5011

HATE YARDWORK? this 3/2-2 home requires little. Large bedrooms, den and living. Loads of storage. Under 50,000. BONNIE REEVES 799-1653

FISH LOVERS... this 3/2-1 brick home with ref. air & modern kitchen has a pond for "Moby". Under 31,000. JIM PAGE 793-0404

CAN'T BE TURE! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, range & oven, all large PLUS den, gameroom, and 3 bath. All you could ever need. LARRY JONES 745-1830

7006 INDIANA 795-7126

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 799-5032

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Epitomy of Elegance. A stunning home with large gameroom, wet bar. Frances Layland 792-8935

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180

799-3212 8302 Indiana 487 8th -Low Equity and Assume 8 1/2% VA loan. 3 br, 1 bath, Irreg. cmt. 15x20 living, playroom or office. Pmt. \$252.00 mo.

SWIM THE WINTER AWAY enclosed pool. Established area -beautiful used Chicago brick. 4 BR (2 open to patio area), 3 1/2 baths, Irreg. den, formal living-dining, Lava Fireplace. Under \$100,000.

SE 4 80th HAS EVERYTHING Location, Formal Dining, sunken den, 3 br., 2 bath, landscaped. Equity \$12,604. Hurry on this one.

LEW AND PRETTY 3/2-2 with all the extras. Financing available. Drive by 2727 and 2729 79th and call for special showing. Only 2 left in this price range \$45,500 and \$45,900.

THE MEADOWS Another JACK GIVENS beauty is finished and features 3 BR, 2 bath (W. and Mrs. Master suite) 18x24 den-living with corner fireplace. Front kitchen and dining. Tons of extras and only \$61,500.

FARRAR MESA -UNDER \$27,000 ft. The price will never be lower and its brand new! 3/2-2 gameroom, wet bar, quite street. BRITTONS.

Improve Campbell... Tom Gray... 795-4273

Immediate possession—No down payment—VA appraisal \$55,000 if you like country living... 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

Year'll love the balcony outside the Master bedroom of this 2-story Contemporary. The spacious floor plan includes 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, gameroom with wet bar, 7'x2 Vicksburg Open Sunday 3-5. Earlene Hall 795-5506

Richard Land's Show Home in the Meadows is truly unique. 3 BR, 2 bath (W. and Mrs. Master), formal dining, fireplace, bar between den and gameroom. Come by see this distinctive home. 494-79th Open Sunday 3-5. Elizabeth Bigness 795-5506

Enjoy an open living area, flooded with natural light, in this new home with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. You will benefit from low utility costs and possible tax rebates in this solar, energy-conscious design. Lots of built-in, overhead garage, and storm shelter are additional amenities. 5211-89th, Open Sunday 3-5. Nils Klesling 795-5506

All these outstanding features are in Richard Land's new home in Woodland Park. French doors opening from the Master BR onto a courtyard, island vanity in Master bath, beautiful bar between den and gameroom. Come by see this distinctive home. 494-79th Open Sunday 3-5. Ed Chauncey 795-5506

Energy-saving features make this 2-story Victorian home even more attractive. Ralph Campbell built this 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath home with quality craftsmanship. Located in Woodland Park, 4918-79th Open Sunday 3-5. Also Open Sunday 781 Vicksburg Elizabeth Bigness 795-5506

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

med-hunt real-estate 797-3383

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 4600 BR. 63rd, 3 and 4 BDRMS. Priced \$47,500.00 & Up

TIME SQUARE Super shopping quality home 3/2 with office & extra... 696,950.00

5721 70th Place: New, 4-3/2 Formal Living & Dining, Gameroom, 3BR 2 1/2 Bath, 6500 Ave. W. 3-2-2 Living room, Den & Gameroom, 91% loan. \$57,500

5723 72nd: 4 1/2-2, New, Formal Living & Dining, Large Patio. \$81,500

5721 77th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, 3003 Sq. Ft., 1940 Sq. Ft. \$79,950

5727 78th: 3-2-2, Formal dining, gameroom, 3075 Sq. Ft., New \$79,500

8014 Wayne: 5-3 1/2-2, New in Woodland Park, 3 Story Quality \$120,000

2114 54th: Large & Roomy, 2514 Sq. Ft., FHA or VA \$57,950

5226 91st: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Many Extras, 2365 Sq. Ft. \$49,950

5404 74th: 3-2-2, New, Office w/ Fireplaces, exceptional \$68,500

1918 22nd: Income property, house & 2 apts., VA... \$25,000

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

med-hunt real-estate 797-3383

5721 70th Place: New, 4-3/2 Formal Living & Dining, Gameroom, 3BR 2 1/2 Bath, 6500 Ave. W. 3-2-2 Living room, Den & Gameroom, 91% loan. \$57,500

5723 72nd: 4 1/2-2, New, Formal Living & Dining, Large Patio. \$81,500

5721 77th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, 3003 Sq. Ft., 1940 Sq. Ft. \$79,950

5727 78th: 3-2-2, Formal dining, gameroom, 3075 Sq. Ft., New \$79,500

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5721 70th Place: New, 4-3/2 Formal Living & Dining, Gameroom, 3BR 2 1/2 Bath, 6500 Ave. W. 3-2-2 Living room, Den & Gameroom, 91% loan. \$57,500

5723 72nd: 4 1/2-2, New, Formal Living & Dining, Large Patio. \$81,500

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LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB Buy Direct From Builder! 4 BR's, 3 baths, insulated glass, 2-3 insulation, shake roofs, high efficiency heating-cooling basements, circular drives, microwave ovens, wet bars, sunrooms, formal dining rooms, private offices, landscaped.

6044 Uffco Appraised Price \$130,000 Reduced Price \$100,000

6044 Uffco Appraised Price \$130,000 Reduced Price \$100,000

6044 Uffco Appraised Price \$130,000 Reduced Price \$100,000

6044 Uffco Appraised Price \$130,000 Reduced Price \$100,000

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6044 Uffco Appraised Price \$130,000 Reduced Price \$100,000

6044 Uffco Appraised Price \$130,000 Reduced Price \$100,000

6044 Uffco Appraised Price \$130,000 Reduced Price \$100,000

### University-City REAL ESTATE

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554,950.00 — Raintree Addition — 3-2-4. Beautifully decorated in earth tones, insulated master, front kitchen & dining.  
554,950.00 — Another in Raintree. This one is tastefully & elegantly done different market. See to appreciate. 3-2-2-4. 8508 Jolly Ave.  
545,950.00 — In Westport. Texas, 5 miles from South Plains Mall. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, French School's Plummy 7 1/2. Loan priced at \$22,420.00.  
579,500.00 — 3 story, 1517 sq. ft. of potential in this 1900 sq. ft. home. 8 acres, 41/2 miles, Monterey.  
538,950.00 — Contemporary home with wood accent & stone. 5500 sq. ft. equity. Immediate possession. 8124 38th St.  
538,950.00 — Drive by 1801 37th & see this 4 bedroom brick home priced at \$29,275.00. 2 replace. Ref. air double garage.  
528,950.00 — 2 story duplex — Rental Property. 1943 lot — good condition. Drive by 2118 28th St. — good rental property.

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4805 63rd 2:00 till 6:00  
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Living room, plus den w fireplace  
7816 VERNON 44,900  
3-2-2, plus exercise swimming pool  
1401 ELKHART 58,950  
— 1618 sq. ft., neat & clean 42,500  
3-2-2, NEW, carefully landscaped colors  
911 12th-SHALLOWATER, VA 56,000  
— large and on two lots

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SW 1/4 Sec 22 84,700  
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QUALITY NEW HOMES BY JOHN MARTIN CONST. CO. 34 950 & UP

WE TAKE TRADE-INS — WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

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SHOW YOUR HOME ANYTIME THROUGH OUR INSTANT MOVIES

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Marlene Neal 799-4441  
Mollie Sargent 799-4428  
George Fore 799-8401  
Frederick Lockman 792-8222

Bob Owsen, Broker 792-1158  
Aubry Bishop Sales Rep. 795-7401

### Century 21 OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m.  
67717 Ave. V 67719 Ave. V  
64301 33rd  
62914 68th 65216 89th  
CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR SEPT.

Toots Stallings

Phil Shawee 799-4479  
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George Gattamore 792-4793  
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Owner: Anxious Price: Call Your Family will love the FP, the established area & schools.  
Nancy Kennedy 797-3988  
Excellent Equity: Buy! Walk to elementary school, ref. air, fireplace, garage openers.  
Alice Barasch 799-2124

Lets For Your Money! Professionally painted, custom drapes, matured lawn. Price: Right!  
Ray Kerr 797-3930  
Great Rental Potential of Good Starter, two bedroom. Financing available.  
Jim Fritzier 744-3478

### AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

3422 Avenue M  
743-5666  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.  
3810 49th St.  
3414 78th St.  
3716 38th St.

LUCIOUS LARGE LIVING ROOM — Den-kil combo, 3 bdr. Landscaped, double garage and VACANT  
LYMON OR LEMON? 2 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath double-carport, fireplace  
OWN WELL, GARDEN SPOT 3 bdr with Country FEELING  
HURRY AND CALL  
Ed 792-7444  
Walt 793-1849  
Bev 793-0020  
Gee 799-8838  
Cesar 793-8427  
Janis 799-4838  
Ruth 792-7444

### Ellison FOR SALE

3513 50th  
793-2575

Small Lake House  
BRICK 3-2-2, center, Bowls McKenzie-Coronado  
SLATON, 3 BR brick game Rm, 4000 sq. ft. corner, big Roper 3 Houses, 10 acres, Slaton 1 lot, Lake Livingston  
3 1/2 Acre Marehild  
3 BR Brick, FP, Bayless, At Kings, Monterey.  
4 Lots - Gatewood Addition  
Ti Location, 3-2-2, 2 1/2 bdr, old, well-finished, Owner will carry Shubbs, Wilson, Colorado 2 BR Low Equity, VA, Brick, 2-2-1  
Buffalo Lakes, 5 bedroom, 2-2-2 bath, under \$26,000  
Gayle Gafford 793-7121  
Barbara Robertson 799-2745  
Dorothy Goff 799-1488  
Mary Ellison 793-2314  
Kathy Scott 793-1444  
Linda Davis 793-1196  
V. V. Scott 793-1444  
Henry Ellison 745-2314 10-28

### ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE

We are proud to announce the Association of Ira Elliott with our firm. Ira will be located at our Branch Office located in the First National Bank Building, Suite 1402, 3419 82nd, a call at 793-2225 for any of your Real Estate needs. 10-28

### Jack McQueen REALTOR

OPEN EVERY DAY

2 3/4-30 New, 3 BR, 2 Bath ref. air, to brick, double garage, 843,000 to 847,500 off in dians at 3229-8th

BRAINTEEBEE  
\$15,300 Equity, 5370 payments, 3 BR, 2 Bath, corner fireplace, assume \$ 1 1/2% FHA loan, no qualifying no escalation, 3607-8th

ASSUME 8% LOANS  
Like new, 3-2-2, in office building, fireplace, brick 5362 payments, \$11,800 Equity 84,425, 7822 Vernon  
8440-52nd

3-2-2, fireplace, brick den living, screened patio, great location, \$29,900

NEW HOMES IN  
Shallowater, Guillot Gardens, and Sandwood Additions  
Joe Burney 799-7981  
Floyd Reynolds 843-2259  
Bob McQueen, S. Mgr 743-3075  
Office 747-3421

### 792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

8607 Geneva  
\$43,950  
FHA or VA  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in the Frerenship school district. Features include carpet throughout, all the built-ins in the kitchen, ref. and more. \$29,950.

### Action REALTORS

3675-9th

NEW BRICK HOMES  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today.

FHA or VA  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in the Frerenship school district. Features include carpet throughout, all the built-ins in the kitchen, ref. and more. \$29,950.

3675-9th

Backy McQueen 792-2534  
Metha Boyd 744-6499  
Ava Huddleston 795-4616  
Clyde McCall 799-8150  
Larry Harlin 792-3535

### WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH?

FREE ESTIMATION OF VALUE NO OBLIGATION

Like New! Unique brick home on 2 acres, Barn, good well, 10-1/2 for the horse lover with a family.  
Lavonia Stewart 745-7358

Country Advantages, Near City 2 1/4 acres, fenced, large workshop, all this and a 3 bedroom house.  
Carter Robinson 832-4948

Owner Sells Luxury and elegance, townhouse, Tennis, pool, ref. air, humidifier, fireplace.  
Luis Clerio 793-2582

Nothing Down-VA! All brick, central heat & ref. air, Dishwasher, disposal, water softener, vacant.  
Cynthia Watson 747-1542

Reduced \$3,000! Owner transferred, must sell! Walking distance to school. Will try FHA-VA or Conv.  
Mildred Rackney 799-2209

### THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS

3502 Slide Road  
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RUSHLAND PARK - Tastefully decorated well kept 3BR, 3 bath, Beautifully landscaped. Appraisal price.  
CENTURY SQUARE - Beautiful new 4BR, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, Mexican tile, skylights, built for entertaining.  
RUSHLAND PARK - Quality 1-year old 3BR, 4 bath, 2 fireplaces, compartment bath, parquet floor + entertaining areas.  
SPANISH OAKS - Super sharp 3BR, 2 bath brick, FP, ref. air, low equity.  
Christina Nelson 797-2165  
Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183

### PARKS REALTORS

5106 Slide Road  
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"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Lovely brick in Rails 2225 1st, 3 bedroom, brick 1 1/2 bath \$57,900  
Owner anxious, 3 bedroom 4 1/2 bath \$4,500 equity, \$10,000  
2 story brick on 29th, low to appreciate  
Great bargain, 3 bedroom, brick 7402 Richmond

James H. Parks 5114  
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Two Story 4 bedroom Mediterranean home overlooking park, over 6000 sq. ft. master suite, formal dining, overlooking the fireplace, pool, lot, lots of extras — \$87,500

YOU CAN ASSUME 7 1/2% LOAN On immediate home reduced for quick sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 marble baths, brand new carpet, custom drapes and landscaped. Quick possession! \$46,950

DESIGNER'S 3 BEDROOM PERSONAL HOME Completely refurbished. Spacious entrance area plus sun room overlooking private wooded landscaped. \$59,950

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\$120,000 — 4 Bedrooms, formal living and dining. Better homes quality. Contemporary in blue, Imporing lot. Sports, Socials — L.C.C.  
\$99,500 — 3 Bedrooms, each with its own bath, Sunroom, Gameroom, Basement and office. Massed trans quality with the best of 1975 and now.  
\$97,500 — 4 Bedrooms, Library, double fireplace, designed Den, 400 sq. ft. Master Suite, Central Vacuum.  
\$84,950 — 4 Bedrooms, Formal dining, Basement, court yard entrance, rear garage, Elegant Spanish.  
\$79,950 — 3 Bedrooms, formal living and dining, Skylite den, Large landscaped lot, Haines.  
\$64,500 — 3 Bedrooms, Large den, 2 1/2 1/2 v.a. tile, Quaker hits, Tennis and Swimming, A 1978 Buyers Bargain.  
\$53,950 — 4 Bedrooms, formal living, do all stove, good eqs. Buy on 7 1/2% V.A. at \$24,000 plus, Williams.  
\$42,250 — 3 Bedrooms, Hidden West Bar in den, great equity buy on V.A. Loan. Excellent for Reese and T.I.  
\$26,500 — 3 Bedrooms, Asbestig, Whole bunch of sq. ft. Handyman's opportunity. Rush Elementary

Donna Lockhart 745-3038  
Peggy Anderson 799-2227  
Betty Stocking 792-0276

Ramona Wilson 793-0522  
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"Sandy" Gonzales 799-0894  
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Rev. Stutzman 745-5931  
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4301 33rd 2914 68th 6136 37th 2121 38th 6138 38th 5504 67th 5504 68th

5724 72nd 5009 57th 4805 63rd 8413 Geneva 7717 Ave. V 7719 Ave. V 311 Bennet crdle, Wolfforth, T.

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Address	Price	Address	Price	Address	Price	Address	Price
5222 7th	\$33,950.00	911 12th, Shallowater	\$56,000.00	5603 16th	\$45,500	1013 Canyon View	\$110,000
2274 14th	\$66,500.00	SW Reese A/B	\$84,300.00	2611 Newcomb	\$66,950	3411 Bennet Circle	\$46,950
3375 28th	\$25,500.00	10 acres		3302 Enkine	\$15,000	Wolfforth	\$4,500
3175 28th	\$18,500.00	Warehouse		3203 84th	\$46,950	2411 2415 Main	\$125,000
3120 31st	\$25,000.00	Wolfforth	\$150,000.00	2011 14th	\$18,000	90 Acres-Smyer	\$4,000
2013 31th	\$18,000.00	7916 Wynne	\$19,250.00	2048 84th	\$29,950	Motel Crosbyton	\$172,000
625 38th	\$21,700.00	5124 72nd	\$19,250.00	3203 84th	\$48,950	1508 E. 1st	\$23,500
4309 42nd	\$37,500.00	7303 Peoria	\$13,920.00	3113 84th	47,950	2107 7th	\$37,250
1603 43rd	\$25,500.00	5812 38th	\$43,400.00	5404 14th	\$39,950	East 19th at fm 1729	\$38,000
4804 43rd	\$38,950.00	5942 27th	\$44,500.00	5126 27th	61,750	6402 28th	\$28,250
518 52nd	\$22,000.00	414 Marbona	\$30,000.00	Rt. 9, Box 354	\$95,000	2414 31st	\$19,950
2276 60th	\$54,950.00	5089 57th	\$46,950.00	815 Fardham	\$15,000	6410 35th	\$31,950
4314 61st	\$33,950.00	5507 72nd	\$72,950.00	5810 Grinnell	\$43,500	6402 36th	\$31,950
4007 61st	\$38,950.00	4609 8th	\$176,500.00	808 52nd	\$16,500	6138 37th	\$38,950
5003 72nd	\$55,950.00	2602 21st	\$180,000.00	3816 52nd	\$37,950	6129 38th	\$35,500
3414 87th	\$61,950.00	4616 29th	\$51,950.00	3818 63rd Dr.	\$26,500	6129 38th	\$35,500
3603 Elhart	\$36,950.00	1304 33rd	\$9,000.00	3304 84th	\$46,950	6125 38th	\$38,950
2505 Ave. L	\$15,000.00	4314 46th	\$38,950.00	203 Country Club Dr.	\$81,900	5013 43rd	\$42,950
6121 Ave. Q	\$23,400.00	3420 26th	\$42,500	3107 Dartmouth	\$13,950	2209 68th	\$34,950
2206 Wayne	\$134,500.00	2415 91st	\$53,500	4650 Harvard	\$44,950	3212 80th	\$75,950
5010 60th	\$22,500.00	7204 Louisville	\$69,500	7816 Kenosha	\$62,495	4708 81st	\$34,950
5424 8th Pl	\$44,900.00	2802 91st	\$35,200	700 Woodrow Rd Slaton	\$29,000	3203 87th	\$48,500
7816 Yeman	\$39,950.00	Rt. 4 Box 4177	\$47,500	Liquor Store-Dickers	\$29,500	8110 Gary	\$77,950
1603 Elhart	\$42,500.00	2402 37th	\$32,500	Route 1, Box 128	\$65,900	2216 Jurena	\$39,950
		3307 77th	\$16,700	5504 68th	\$63,750	1119 N. Uakle	\$11,250

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2-6 pm

5740 Emory  
8408 Flint  
6335-29th Street  
5722-73rd Street

LAKE RANSOM CANYON  
East of Sales Off.  
Top of the rim

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OWN WITH PRIDE — A Home not a House. 3 BR brick, fireplace in den, modern kitchen, Storage shed, in back, 5322 2nd. Only \$42,500.

NEWLYWEEDS — We have the perfect home — needs a little work. 3 BR, 2 bath, carpet, will fix or VA, just \$45,950. 2807 85th.

EARN YOUR KEEP — you can in this home — owners living quarters plus a other rental units. \$138,900. 1817 28th.

OPEN YOUR EYES and look what \$35,000 will buy. Remodel 2 BR, 1 bath home. New push carpet. Owner will help finance. 2022 42nd.

IN THE BEGINNING you need this home. Perfect first home. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, single garage — only \$29,950. 1211 48th Street.

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Steve Van Phul 792-2484  
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ASSUME \$266. payments, 8 1/2% Interest, RIDGEWOOD AREA.  
NEW, 3 Bedroom Brick-FHA-VA Financing 31,950.00  
PARK LORRAINE, 3-2-2, Fireplace 36,500.00  
READY TO CHOOSE COLORS, Fireplace, 3-2-2 38,300.00  
LOW EQUITY, NO Qualifying, Assume \$360. monthly payments 42,000.00  
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POTOMAC PARK, Owner will pay \$1000. of closing cost 44,000.00  
FRONT KITCHEN, Built-in Hutch, Isolated Master 47,900.00  
\$500.00 Move-in for Veterans, 3-2-2, Fireplace 48,900.00  
POTOMAC PARK, Total Energy Efficient, Front Kitchen 48,900.00  
BEAUTIFUL ROCK Den Fireplace, Large Isolated Master Bedroom 51,950.00  
BEAUTIFUL step down den, Energy Efficient, Iso. Aoster 59,950.00  
Near RUSH, REDUB & TECH, Formal Dining, Gameroom 60,000.00  
LAKE RANSOM, Beautiful Isolated Master, Large an 60,950.00  
FORMAL DINING, Rear Entry Garage, JUST COMPLETED 67,950.00  
GOOD INVESTMENT, Duplexes, 3-2-1, Fireplace 71,950.00  
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### OPEN HOUSE

SUN. 2:00-5:00

3819 53rd

5 Bedrooms - Basement - Large Lot.  
Rambler - Custom Built.

5415 76th  
4 Bedroom - Basement - Large Lot.  
Court Yard - Spanish

Ray Eledge, Realtors 797-4371

### GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES

Real Estate  
795-4112

OPEN SUN. 2:00-4:00  
4 BR — 4817 71st — \$47,950  
3 BR — 5413 67th — \$44,950  
3 BR — 4919 59th — \$48,950

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — 1000 sq. ft. 2 story home, 5 BR, 4 1/2 baths, LR, dining, MUIT call Listing Office to see.

CALLING ALL VETERANS — We've got a 4 BR, 2 bath home just completed in Spanish Old 10 year home Owners Warranty, will fix or VA, just \$49,950.

A HOUSE TO BE CHEERISHED — This lovely NEW 3 BR, 2 bath home will be your pride and joy. LR, dining, gameroom, den, fireplace, 3613 67th.

FRESH AS A FIRST FROG and vacant. 3 BR, 2 bath, in family living area w fireplace, family kitchen 4919 36th, 3 1/2 baths, \$53,500.

LOCATED NEAR SCHOOLS, 3-2-2 with fireplace. Lots of storage. 4722 31st \$39,950  
DUPLX, 2 1/2 bdr, \$470 per mo. income \$42,950.  
EIGHT RENTALS, Monthly income of \$185. Tenants pay all bills. Located near Tech.  
PLACE FOR HORSES ON 3 ACRES, 1600 sq. ft. home, stable, arena.  
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David Bond 797-4668  
Cathy Berry 1-924-7527 11-04

### OPEN HOUSE

SUN. 2:00-5:00

3819 53rd

5 Bedrooms - Basement - Large Lot.  
Rambler - Custom Built.

5415 76th  
4 Bedroom - Basement - Large Lot.  
Court Yard - Spanish

Ray Eledge, Realtors 797-4371

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5 BR over 4,200 sq. ft. new on market (gigantic rooms)  
2 or 3 BR off 'Q' 28-000 Built-ins, cellar, (Quiere Usted?)  
Clean Duplex 601 38th St. \$35,750. (peep inside?)  
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Cooper District - 2 houses, 1 acre, reduced, under \$50,000  
Final inspection pending on this multi-room palace, Raintree IV.  
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Transportation 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles

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# NOVEMBER Clearance SALE

### FINAL CLOSEOUT ON 1978 MODELS "ONLY 29 UNITS LEFT"

#### SEE THESE UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

1978 Lincoln Versailles LV8949	Starting at \$9799
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<p>1978 CONTINENTAL MARK V Mid-night Blue/White. White leather interior. 460 Engine - CB Radio. All the extras plus a carriage roof. <b>12,995</b></p> <p>1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Town Car. White/Blue vinyl roof. Blue leather interior. Tilt steering wheel. AM-FM-Tape Stereo with CB. 6 way Elect seats with Passenger recliner. Door locks. Local One-Owner. Like New Was 11,750 NOW <b>11,250</b></p> <p>1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. H.T. Light Blue Met. 351 V-8 Auto Trans. Power Steering Power Brakes. Factory Air. Local One-Owner. 3600 Miles. Was 6150 NOW <b>5800</b></p> <p>1978 JEEP CJ5-4x4 Hunters look at this one. 10,000 miles. Roll Bar &amp; Top <b>5,695</b></p> <p>1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Town Car. Caravan Vinyl Roof. Leather Interior. Twin Comfort Seats. Tilt Steering Wheel. Speed Control. AM-FM Tape with passenger Recliner. Door Locks and moon roof. <b>9000</b></p> <p>1977 LTD II-2 dr. Bucket Seats. Console. P.S. &amp; Brakes. AC. AM-FM Stereo Tape. Cruise Control. Baby Blue. Dark Blue <b>4,595</b></p>	<p>1977 GRANADA 4dr Silver-Silver Vinyl Roof. 24,000 miles. automatic transmission. A.C. P.B. P.C. Stereo. 6 cyl. <b>4,495</b></p> <p>1977 DATSUN DELUXE King Cab. 4 speed. AC. AM-FM Stereo. 6 cyl. economical <b>4,650</b></p> <p>1976 FORD ELITE 2 Dr. H.T. White/Red Vinyl Roof. Red Vinyl Interior. Bucket Seats with Console. 351-V8. Auto Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. AM-FM Stereo with 8 Track Tape. Nice Elite Was 4650 NOW <b>4400</b></p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET C10-Scotsdale. Automatic. Transmission. P.S., P.B., 34,000 miles with tool box. Clean PJU <b>4,295</b></p> <p>1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door Sedan. Green. White Vinyl Roof. Green Vinyl 60-40 Seats. Tilt Steering Wheel. Cruise Control. AM-FM Tape Stereo. Elect Windows. 6 way Elect. Seat. Door Locks. Pretty Buick Was 4250 NOW <b>3800</b></p> <p>1973 Pontiac Grandville 2 dr. hardtop. white on white. Power windows. Seats. tilt wheel. cruise control. AM-FM Stereo. NICE CAR <b>2195</b></p>	
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**13-1978 MONTE CARLOS -All Different Colors-**

**EQUIPMENT:** Auto. Trans. Power Steering & Brakes, Half Landau Roof, R & H. Cruise, A/C, Big Wheel Covers, White Wall Steel Belt Tires, Body Side Molding, Mileage-18,000+. Warrantied for 12 Months/12,000 Miles. Extended Service Agreement. PRICED TO SELL!!!

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A/C, Vinyl Roof, Power Steering & Brakes, AM-FM/Stereo Tape, Cruise, Big Wheel Covers, Body Side Molding, Tilt, Power Windows/Doors, Sport Mirrors, ALL DIFFERENT COLORS. About 15,000 Miles. THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES!!!

<p>1977 Monte Carlo-Firethorn Red. Matching Vinyl Top, A.C. P.S. P.B. R&amp;H. Cruise. 29,000 Miles. Sharp Car-You Price!!! <b>?????</b></p> <p>1978 Camaro LT-Black. Loaded. Front &amp; Rear Spoiler, 10,000 miles. The Best For Less. You Price It! <b>?????</b></p> <p>1977 Monza Mirage-16,000 Miles #829. Front &amp; Rear Spoiler, Rally Wheels..... <b>\$2999</b></p> <p>1977 LTD 2 Seat Wagon -A Great Family Car, Silver, Loaded..... <b>\$3999.00</b></p> <p>1977 Impala 4 Dr. This car is priced to sell at..... <b>\$4499.00</b></p> <p>1978 Monte Carlo-White W/B vinyl top. These cars are nice..... <b>\$5999.00</b></p> <p>1973 Mercury Monarch LT, yellow, V-8 auto, air &amp; PS, PB..... <b>\$4999.00</b></p> <p>1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Silver, Red vinyl top, loaded..... <b>\$4999.00</b></p>	<p>1976 Monza-Yellow. Loaded. 33,000 Miles. A/T, A/C, P.S., P.B. Vinyl Top, AM, Tape..... <b>\$2999</b></p> <p>1977 Datsun F-10 Wagon 4 speed, air &amp; radio. low miles..... <b>\$3599.00</b></p> <p>1974 Dodge Charger Special Edition. 4-door, Bucket Seats..... <b>\$4199.00</b></p> <p>1978 Chev. Nova 4 Dr. 450 Miles. Like New, 6 cyl. AT, air, wire Wheel R&amp;H..... <b>\$5499.00</b></p> <p>1973 FORD LTD Brougham-Loaded. THE BUY OF THE WEEK..... <b>\$1399</b></p> <p>1978 Impala 2 Seat Wagon, Blue, V-8 Auto &amp; Air..... <b>\$5199.00</b></p> <p>1977 Mercury Monarch LT, yellow, V-8 auto, air &amp; PS, PB..... <b>\$4999.00</b></p> <p>1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Silver, Red vinyl top, loaded..... <b>\$4999.00</b></p>
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Three 1978 Buick Regal 2 Door Hardtops choice of colors, all fully equipped, extra low mileage, these are our own cars, like new, see these for a nice car.....

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75 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Spanish Gold finish, vinyl top.....	<b>\$4195</b>
76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has '6' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering, air conditioner, Tropic Green finish, vinyl top.....	<b>\$2995</b>
77 CHRYSLER LeBaron 2-door has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Mint Green finish, vinyl top.....	<b>\$5995</b>
78 DODGE ASPEN 2-seat station wagon has '6' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Parchment finish.....	<b>\$3695</b>
77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Silver Cloud finish.....	<b>\$3695</b>
75 PLYMOUTH FURY Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish, vinyl top.....	<b>\$2195</b>
76 FORD ELITE has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Blue finish.....	<b>\$4395</b>
76 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, white finish.....	<b>\$3595</b>
76 TOYOTA Pickup has topper, '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, white finish.....	<b>\$3695</b>

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This is an excellent opportunity for the smart car buyer to get a fantastic bargain - New car factory warranty, new registration and savings to write home about.

78 88 Royale #739 List \$9563.00.....	<b>SALE \$7940</b>
78 88 Royale #698 List \$9183.00.....	<b>SALE \$7597</b>
78 88 Royale #922 List \$9560.50.....	<b>SALE \$7890</b>
78 88 Royale #665 List \$9591.50.....	<b>SALE \$7893</b>
78 Custom Cruiser #846 List \$9555.00.....	<b>SALE \$7850</b>
78 98 Regency #874 List \$12,280.00.....	<b>SALE \$9795</b>
78 98 Luxury Sedan #857 List \$10,112.00.....	<b>SALE \$8165</b>
78 98 Regency Coupe #474 List \$10,664.00.....	<b>SALE \$8594</b>
78 Toronado #577 List \$11,144.00.....	<b>SALE \$9079</b>
78 Toronado #806 List \$12,420.00.....	<b>SALE \$9997</b>

### IF YOUR LICENSE PLATE # ENDS IN 8 YOU ARE AMONG THE 1ST 4 TO TEST DRIVE A NEW OLDS THIS WEEK YOU WILL WIN A 25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE. (Watch For New BF Ads Every Thursday)

1978 Plymouth Fury 2.78 Miles 5th #185A.....	<b>5295</b>	1977 Chev. Malibu Coupe 46,000 Miles 5th #1996.....	<b>4595</b>	1976 Chev. Caprice 24,000 Miles 5th #478A.....	<b>4995</b>
1978 Cutlass Supreme 11,000 Miles 5th #2021.....	<b>5395</b>	1977 Olds Regency 5th #15A.....	<b>5995</b>	1976 Olds Regency 5th #15BA.....	<b>4695</b>
1978 Thunderbird 7,000 Miles 5th #1948.....	<b>6495</b>	1977 Buick Century 19,000 Miles 5th #18A.....	<b>4295</b>	1976 Chev. Nova 31,000 Miles 5th #1007A.....	<b>4295</b>
1977 Olds 88 28,000 Miles 5th #1921A.....	<b>5495</b>	1978 Cutlass Station Wagon 29,000 Miles 5th #1977.....	<b>4995</b>	1976 Chev. 2.4 Pickup 33,000 Miles 5th #1077A.....	<b>4395</b>
1977 Chevrolet Caprice 15,000 Miles 5th #1157A.....	<b>5495</b>	1976 Lincoln Town 200 46,000 Miles 5th #1977.....	<b>SOLD 6795</b>	1976 Lincoln 800R IV 28,000 Miles 5th #1999.....	<b>8495</b>
1977 Cutlass Supreme 22,000 Miles 5th #1082A.....	<b>5495</b>	1978 Triumph TR7 8,900 Miles 5th #198A.....	<b>4495</b>	1975 Cutlass Supreme 27,000 Miles 5th #18A.....	<b>3995</b>
1977 Cutlass Supreme 35,000 Miles 5th #285CA.....	<b>4995</b>	1978 Cutlass Supreme 48,000 Miles 5th #198A.....	<b>4295</b>	1975 Cadillac Coupe 52,000 Miles 5th #28A.....	<b>4495</b>
1977 Gran Prix 23,000 Miles 5th #2875.....	<b>5495</b>	1976 Chevrolet Van 28,000 Miles 5th #995CA.....	<b>5495</b>	1975 Gran Prix 52,000 Miles 5th #197.....	<b>3995</b>
1977 Camaro 17,000 Miles 5th #1943A.....	<b>5495</b>	1978 Monte Carlo 28,000 Miles 5th #2449.....	<b>3995</b>	1975 Cutlass Salem 51,000 Miles 5th #198A.....	<b>3995</b>
1977 Pontiac Catalina 28,000 Miles 5th #2075.....	<b>4395</b>	1978 Olds '88 5th #2075.....	<b>3995</b>	1975 Olds Regency Coupe 37,000 Miles 5th #1077A.....	<b>3495</b>
1977 Ford LTD Wagon 48,000 Miles 5th #1996.....	<b>5495</b>	1976 Buick Regal 41,000 Miles 5th #811A.....	<b>4495</b>	1975 Olds 98 98,000 Miles 5th #807A.....	<b>3495</b>
1977 Toronado 24,000 Miles #2025.....	<b>6995</b>	1975 Cutlass Supreme 47,000 Miles 5th #2025.....	<b>3995</b>	1975 Lincoln Mark IV 48,000 Miles #5 429A.....	<b>6695</b>

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1978 Datsun F-10  
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1978 MERCURY XR7 Cougar, 50/50 seats, PS, PB, AM radio, white vinyl top, emerald green, V-8, 13,000 miles... **\$6495**

1978 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 dr, Hatchback, 4-speed, 4-cyl, air, AM radio, 10,000 miles, exterior decor package, a real gas saver... **\$3895**

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, metallic green, crushed velvet seats, AM radio, power windows, tilt wheel... **\$4895**

1975 FORD Granada Gha 4 dr, V-8, PS, PB, air, AM/FM tape power windows, cruise control, 39,000 miles... **\$3295**

1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, landau top, factory wheels, electric windows, door locks, AM/FM radio, tilt, cruise, 21,000 miles... **\$3895**

**LOOK! THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**

1977 CHEVROLET Scottsdale 1/2-Ton Pickup, AM/FM tape, short stepside bed, PS, factory wheels w/raised letter tires, 27,000 miles sharp! See to believe... **\$3895**

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1976 Buick Riviera - Blue with white vinyl top, PS, PB, A.C. PW Door Locks, Moor Roof, 28,000 Miles, excellent condition was \$995 NOW... **\$5590**

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 door, Black with Blue interior, PS, PB, 22,000 Miles, was \$295 NOW... **\$4795**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix - SJ 10,000 Miles, Like New PW, PS, AM/FM 8 Track was \$995 NOW... **\$6459**

1978 Ford Fairmont Futura Blue PS, PB, AM/FM 8 Track, 13,200 Miles, Like New, was \$995 NOW... **\$5499**

1976 Pontiac TRANS AM - 1976 GM Truck w/ 350 engine, white with blue interior, was \$5495 NOW... **\$4969**

1977 Ford T-BIRD, PS, PB, A.C. PA, Extra Nice Car, was \$3995 Now... **\$5595**

1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 door, PS, PB, 8-cyl, 17,000 Miles, AM/FM, PB Radio, Like New, was \$7995 Now... **\$6895**

1978 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door, power locks, PS, PB, Silver with Blue interior, low miles, was \$6995 Now... **\$6595**

1977 Pontiac GRAN PRIZ - brown, beige, came tan interior, PS, PB, PW sunroof, Buckle seats, extra nice was \$6995 Now... **\$6095**

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77 Maverick 2 dr. Red Economy Car... **\$3666**

71 Ford PU Sport Custom-Red & White-Super Clean... **\$1895**

73 Chevy Super Cheyenne... **\$2495**

74 Camaro-40,000 Miles Extra Clean One of a kind... **\$3695**

75 Mustang Gha Loaded... **\$3295**

75 Chevy Caprice Classic 2 dr. beautiful... **\$3495**

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1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme Air Power & Air... **\$2295**

1973 Buick Elect. Lim. 63 4 dr. H.T. Loaded... **\$1995**

1974 Chevrolet El Cam. no Power and Air... **\$2695**

1974 T Bird Air Power & Air... **\$2995**

1975 Travel Mate 13 seat, Contender Travel Trailer Like New... **\$1995**

1976 Buick Elect. Lim. 63 Custom, Cor-Landau Top, Completely Loaded and like new 23,000 miles... **\$5695**

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1974 Olds 16 Regency 2 dr. AT, PS, PB, Air, Power windows, power door locks, 60-40 Power seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM Stereo... **\$4695**  
EXTRA NICE

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix S-J AT, PS, PB, Air, Power Windows, Power Seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM... **\$4695**

1975 Chev. Monte Carlo AT, PS, PB, air, EXTRA NICE 40,000 + miles... **\$3495**

1977 CJ5 Jeep 6 cyl, 3 speed lock in hub, row bar, rear seat, new tires... **\$4995**  
Ready to Go!

1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7 AT, PS, PB, Air, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM Stereo tape, rally wheels, ONE OWNER 10,000+ miles... **\$5795**

1973 Mercury Colony Park SW AT, PS, PB, Air, Cruise, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM Stereo, luggage... **\$2895**

3806 Ave. Q 747-3505

### BUDDY BALL AUTO SALES

4320 Ave. Q  
744-2214

77 Olds Cutlass Supreme Sedan, AT, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Tilt... **\$3995.00**

77 Nova 6-Cyl., PS, PB, Air... **\$3995.00**

77 Ford LTD, 4-Dr., V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air, V-Top, Priced to Sell... **\$4275.00**

75 Cutlass Sup., V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air, 2 in Stock... **\$3795.00**

75 Pontiac Gran Prix, V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air... **\$3795.00**

75 Firebird, V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air... **\$3995.00**

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#K-218 PACER 6 Cyl, Loaded... **\$5000\***

#K-272 PACER 2 Door @Plus freight... **\$4587\***

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1978 CJ7 V-8, P/S, Renegade, 9,000 miles... **\$999**

1977 CORDBA Loaded, Silver, Nice Car... **\$599**

1976 Pacer 2 Dr. Loaded... **\$2999**

1976 Jeep P.U. Loaded... **\$4999**

1975 T Bird Loaded... **\$4699**

1974 LUV P.U. Loaded... **\$2299**

1974 Ambassador Wagon Loaded... **\$1999**

1977 HORNET 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Loaded... **\$3499**

1971 Ford L.T.D. Loaded... **\$1499**

1974 GREMLIN 6 Cyl., Std. Air... **\$1099**

1965 VW BUG runs good... **\$599**

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77 Olds Cutlass 4U-PREME 2 dr, loaded, like new, 18,000 miles... **\$5550**

76 DODGE CHARGER SE, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, power seat, windows... **\$4188**

75 PONTIAC LE Mans 2 dr, loaded & nice... **\$2675**

74 CHEVY NOVA HATCHBACK, 350 V-8, PS, PB, AM... **\$1925**

74 FORD GRANADA 2 dr, V-8, AT, air, PS, AM, FM, cruise only 25,000 miles... **\$3595**

74 MERCURY MONTEGO Brougham 4 dr, loaded & nice... **\$2375**

73 CHEVY MALIBU 2 dr, 327 V-8, AT, PS, air... **\$1625**

77 FORD F150 EXPLORER Pickup, 460 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, extra tanks, only 28,500 miles... **\$5250**

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Cadillac BMW

1978 Sedan DeVille One Owner Miles 17,000 + NOW... <b>9,888</b>	1977 Cutlass Supreme One Owner, Miles 21,000 + NOW... <b>5,488</b>
1978 Buick Regal Limited 2 Dr, H.T., 60-40 Seats, TH/Cruise, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, Door Locks, one owner 9,400 miles NOW... <b>5,995</b>	1977 BMW 530i 4 Door Sedan, Silver Green Color, Cloth interior, 4 speed, sun roof, AM/FM Stereo, One Owner, 9,000 Miles NOW... <b>12,500</b>
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix One Owner, Miles 15,000 + NOW... <b>6,588</b>	1973 Buick 9 Passenger Estate Wagon, 60-40 seats, tilt/cruise, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6-way elect seat, Door locks, luggage carrier, local one owner, 54,000 miles NOW... <b>2,195</b>
1977 Eldorado One Owner, Miles 16,000 + NOW... <b>9,500</b>	1975 Sedan DeVille One Owner, Miles 45,000 + NOW... <b>5,550</b>
1976 Buick Elect. Lim. 63 Custom, Cor-Landau Top, Completely Loaded and like new 23,000 miles... <b>5,695</b>	1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, 19,600 miles NOW... <b>9,295</b>

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200 CID engine, bucket seats, WSW tires, convenience group, power steering, brakes, air, AM radio, tinted glass, dual bright mirrors... **\$5288<sup>00</sup>**

1979 F-150 Supercab Custom #4134



Air, tinted glass, light group, dual gas tanks, 351 V-8, Jump seats rear, 4 spd... **\$1723<sup>24</sup>**  
Discount

1979 LT LANDAU 2-DOOR



351 engine, tilt, cruise, bumper guards, C.B. AM/FM tape, luxury group, all power, illuminated entry system. No. 3188... **\$1300**  
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1979 Custom F-100 #4086



**\$4420<sup>00</sup>**

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1977 Cougar XR-7, blue, AM/FM/Tape, Ford Factory Lease Car, never been owned, cleanest and nicest in town, 12 month, 12,000 mile service plan is available on this car... **\$6295**

1974 Chev. Monte Carlo, 2dr hardtop, swing lock bucket seats, cruise, tilt, air, power, burgundy interior... **\$3695**

1975 Cutlass Supreme, 2dr, ht, bench seat, pretty red and white, just right for kids or grown ups who wish they were... **\$3495**

1976 Mustang, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd., clean and green, economy & good looks, air... **\$3495**

#### USED TRUCKS

1975 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr, sedan, buckets, console, air, cruise, tilt, super pretty, silver with red interior... **\$3895**

1975 Ford Granada, 2 dr, ht, 6 cyl., auto, power steering, air, bucket seats, new radiator, and tires, economy and comfort... **\$2795**

1977 Granada, 6 cyl., auto, air, power, radial tires, white with red interior, lots of good looks and economy... **\$4695**

1977 Buick Regal, 2 dr, ht, bucket seats and console, all electric assists, very pretty car... **\$4995**

1977 Chev. Blazer, 29,300 miles, V-8, auto, 4 wheel drive, immaculate vehicle... **\$6995**

1977 Ford Club Wagon, 35,000 miles, 12 passenger van, loaded to the hilt, only... **\$7295**

1977 Ford F-150 Custom, V-8, power, air, only... **\$3695**

1977 Chev. El Camino Classic, loaded... **\$4995**

1978 Courier, 4 speed, red, a real gas saver... **\$3595**

1976 Ford F-250 Ranger Supercab, V-8, 4 speed, air... **\$4495**

1974 Courier... **\$2295**

\*\$500 down with approved credit; tax, title, and license not included.

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Iva 6-Cyl., PS, PB, Air, \$3995.00  
Ford LTD, 4-Dr., V-8, AT, 18" Air, V-Top, Priced to sell, \$4295.00  
Atlas Sup., V-8, AT, PS, 17" in stock, \$3795.00  
Buick Gran Prix, V-6, S, PB, Air, \$3795.00  
Cadillac, V-8, AT, PS, PB, \$3995.00

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**OLDS CHARGER SE**, T. air, PS, PB, power windows, \$4188  
**OLDS LEEMANS 2-dr.**, \$2675  
**OLDS NOVA HATCH**, 350 V-8, \$1925  
**OLDS GRANADA 2-dr.**, V-8, air, PS, AM-FM, cruise, \$3595  
**MERCURY MONTEGO** 4-dr., \$2375  
**OLDS MALIBU 2-dr.**, 350 V-8, \$1625  
**OLDS F100 EXPLORER**, 460 V-8, AT, air, PS, extra tanks, only \$5250  
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307 V-8 AM, FM Menorah Factory Air Vinyl Reel Tilt Wheel Speed Central Tinted Glass Accent Group Dual Mirrors WSW Tires (F-20) List \$7784.00 DISCOUNT \$1190.00  
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307 V-8 Automatic AM Radio Factory Air Ranger Cab Gauges P. Steering Tinted Glass L78 WSW Tires (Light Sand) (F-20) List \$7474.70 DISCOUNT \$1195.00  
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77 Datsun P-10 Sharp! \$1295  
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1974 Cougar XR7, loaded, real clean car \$3195.00  
1975 Ford Torino Station Wagon, Loaded, nice \$2795.00  
1976 Grand Prix, fully equipped, only 20,000 miles \$4895.00  
1975 Dodge Club Cab Pickup, real nice \$3650.00  
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, runs good \$3495.00  
1977 Chev. Nova 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car \$4295.00  
1977 Dodge Challenger Coupe, sharp car \$1295.00  
Lot No. 2 1914 Texas Ave. Dial 746-1416

1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, low mileage \$4595.00  
1977 Chev. Luv Pickup, like new, only 5,000 miles \$3650.00  
1975 Ford LTD 3 Dr., Loaded, extra nice car \$3495.00  
1975 Grand Prix, fully equipped, real sharp \$2995.00  
1975 Chev. Nova 2 Dr., six cyl., standard nice \$3650.00  
1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, nice car \$1895.00  
1974 Olds. Delta "88" 2 Dr., Loaded, runs good \$2495.00

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1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROOKHAM Blue metallic with blue vinyl roof, fully loaded and ready to go. \$6795  
1978 PORSCHE 924 White, completely equipped, low mileage, factory warranty. Save \$13,200  
1977 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Red with red interior, automatic, air cond., power steering, radio. V-6 engine. \$3795  
1977 PORSCHE 924 Yellow, low mileage, lots of equipment. \$9750  
see today

**SMALL WONDER**  
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ Black Fully Loaded including Sunroof

1977 DATSUN 8210 4 Door white automatic, air cond., radio, body moldings. \$3795  
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE Blue with white roof, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, low mileage. \$4995  
1976 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP White, 4 speed, AM/FM/Cassette, low mileage. \$3656  
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON. Brown metallic, 4 speed, air cond., nice Toyota. \$2495

Cecil Evans Steve Jerry Hoover  
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2-LTD COUNTRYSQUIRE WAGONS  
2-LTD 2 DOORS  
1-LTD 4 DR LANDAU  
10-FAIRMONTS  
2-GRANADA 4 DOORS  
10-FIESTAS

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Check Our Leasing Rates **NOTICE: POLLARD FORD IS NOW LEASING 79 NEW CARS & TRUCKS** Check Our Leasing Rates

1976 Honda Civic Air Cond. \$2695	77 XLT \$5495	1977 T-Bird Town Landau SAVE \$2895	75 LTD LANDAU \$2895
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1977 Toyota Celica ST \$485  
1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$4495  
1977 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr. \$3695  
1977 Toyota Corolla \$3395  
1977 Datsun 2802 \$4495  
1977 Toyota Corolla Liftback \$595  
1977 Toyota Celica \$3895  
1978 Toyota Corolla \$3895  
1978 Toyota Celica GT \$3895  
1978 Toyota Celica Liftback \$3895  
1978 Toyota Corolla SR-7 \$3495  
1978 Toyota Celica GT \$3895  
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 DR \$3495  
1978 Datsun 2802 \$4495  
1975 Toyota Corolla \$2895  
1975 Toyota Celica GT \$3795  
1975 Fiat X1/9 \$3395  
1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$2595  
1974 Mercury Capri \$1895  
1974 Mercedes Benz 2400 OFFER \$7485  
1973 Toyota Celica \$1995  
1972 Toyota Celica \$1995  
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1977 Olds Cutlass \$4895  
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1976 Gran Prix Loaded \$4895  
1976 Trans Am \$4895  
1976 GMC 375 Van \$2795  
1976 Olds 98 Regency \$4495  
1976 Dodge Monaco \$4195  
1976 Chevy Monte Carlo \$4195  
1975 Olds Cutlass \$3995  
1974 Gran Prix \$3395  
1974 Ford Gran Torino \$2995  
1974 Ford T-Bird Moon Roof \$4495  
1974 Ford T-Bird \$4195  
1974 Olds Cutlass \$2895  
1973 Ford Van \$3995  
1969 Dodge Family Van \$2295

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1976 Toyota SWB \$3295  
1976 Toyota SRS \$3495  
1976 Chevy LUV \$2895  
1976 Chevy El Camine \$2895  
1975 Toyota SRS \$2495  
1975 Datsun LWB \$2895  
1974 Datsun W/Camper \$2495  
1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton \$2495  
1971 Ford Custom \$1895  
1970 GMC W/Camper \$2895  
1967 Ford 1/2 Ton \$1295

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1972 CUTLASS SALON \$2295  
COUPE Nice

1972 FORD F100 PU Extra Nice \$3295  
1972 Cadillac Coupe Special Savings \$1795  
1974 Mazda RX 3 Wagon for the Growing Family \$1995  
1975 Riviera Luxury at its Upmost \$4395  
1976 Cordoba Leather Loaded \$4695  
1977 Buick Regal Beautiful Orange White \$5195  
1977 Dodge Royal Sportsman Van Nice \$6995  
1977 Monte Carlo Landau Sun Roof, Tape, Cruise \$5695  
1978 GLC Deluxe 3 Dr. 1980 \$4395  
1978 GRANADA COUPE 13,000 miles, loaded \$5495

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10-New 1979 1/2 ton Scottsdale Pick-ups: 250-288L Automatic, Air Cond., P. Steering, Tilt Wheel, AM Radio, P. Brakes, Steel Radials, & More. A good combination of economy & performance.  
Low, Low Price \$6195

2-New 1979 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe Pickups: 305 V8, Std. Shift, Air Cond., P. Steering, AM Radio & More.  
Low, Low Price \$5625

1-New 1979 Chevy Van, air cond., all power, 350 V-8 fully loaded. Perfect for conversion.  
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**FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821**

1978 IMPALA 4-Dr., tinted glass, mats, air, RC mirror, cruise, 350 engine, auto, tilt wheel, WSW tires, clock, radio, value appearance group. No. 81149.  
SAVE ON THIS ONE **\$6142<sup>70</sup>**

1978 LUV PICKUP, radio, hitch. Put a little love in your life! No. 8-6034 **\$4163<sup>15</sup>**

1979 MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe belts, air, sport mirrors, body pinstriping, power steering/brakes, V-8, automatic, WSW tires, radio, rally wheels. No. 9-4008 **\$6142<sup>80</sup>**

1979 1/2-TON PICKUP, tinted glass, 6-cyl., power steering, radio, gauges. No. 9-7034 **\$4608<sup>30</sup>**

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1972 PETERBILT C.O.E., 325 Cab, 38,000 lb. rear axle, 12,000 lb. front axle, 11.00x24.5 tires, disc wheels, 100 gal. fuel tanks, new paint, new engine overhaul. No. P-285 **\$13,750**

1972 IHC 1800 Series 16 ft. 4" Hobbs flat Bed w/hoist, 392 V-8, 18,500 #2 spd. R.H. Full air brakes, 900 x 20 tires. 3 speed. **\$3995<sup>00</sup>**

1970 Chev. C-50, 18 Ft. Van Body, power tail gate, 350 V-8 eng., 4 speed, vacuum/hydraulic brakes, 9.00 x 20 tires. Stock #7291-A **\$3252<sup>00</sup>**

1976 Ford F-600, 18 ft. Midwest Grain body, 22 ton hoist, 330 V-8 Eng., 4 spd. trans, 15,000 2 speed rear axle, 9.00 x 20 tires front, 10.00 x 20 tires rear. stock #R-21 **\$8750<sup>00</sup>**

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COWLEY  
GAFFORD  
JAKE WEATHERS

**LONE STAR FORD**  
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84  
702 SLATON ROAD

**Today at University Dodge,**

**Demonstrators and Van Conversions**

Up To **\$2500** OFF LIST PRICE

Our reason for this sale is simple. The '79 Models are here, so we must sell our '78's.

Here are just a few examples. We don't have room to list them all:

CAR	STOCK NO.	LIST	YOU PAY
CLASSIC BAJA VAN	44505	\$11,235.50	\$9735
ROLYNNS MESA VAN	44535	13,470.45	\$11,470
ROLYNNS TL VII VAN	44537	15,695.20	\$13,195
MONACO SS (LIMITED)	34560	6,561.60	\$5690
MAGNUM	35533	8,142.80	\$6982
DIPLOMAT MEDALLION 4-dr.	33516	9,537.80	\$7836

**DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE!**

Pre-Owned Cars - Chrysler Lease Cars - Trucks

1974 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON, most all the options & extra nice. No. 9077A	\$4695	1974 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr. 4-cyl. 4 speed economical. No. 9077A	\$2795
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8 automatic, air. No. 8023	\$2695	1975 DODGE DART SPORT, 6-cyl., 4 speed, No. 8024	\$2795
1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-dr. V-8 automatic, air. No. 3538A	\$2695	1975 DODGE CORONET 4-dr. V-8 auto. mtr., air, power steering, windows, No. 3538A	\$2895
1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-dr. V-8 automatic, air. No. 44348-AS 15	\$2495	1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-dr. V-8 automatic, air, cruise No. 9012	\$2895
SPECIAL 1974 DODGE MONACO 2-dr. automatic, air No. 9024	\$2695	1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr. 6-cyl. automatic, air, nice No. 9014	\$2995

**JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOAD AS LOW AS \$5295**  
1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

1977 CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN CONVERSION	\$8995
1973 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN CONVERSION	\$3995
1977 DODGE PICKUP, Stock No. 43505A	\$4995
1975 FORD PICKUP, Stock No. 39000A	\$3995
1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Stock No. 32542A	\$3895

**UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
Loop 289 and South University 745-4481





# Court Martial Ousts Dissatisfied Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army doctor who protested misleading recruitment ads by refusing to work was ordered dismissed from the service Saturday by a military judge who also told recruiters to "clean up their act."



DAVIS

Davis could expect under a guilty verdict that could have meant eight years at hard labor.

The military trial judge, Lt. Col. John W. Hanft, admitted from the bench that the recruitment ads were misleading. And he said doctors who joined the service had legitimate complaints against unkept promises.

But Hanft, who acted as judge and jury at the Ft. McNair court-martial, nonethe-

less convicted Davis on four charges of violating military law.

One day earlier, Army Capt. James Lee Jr., the assistant prosecutor in the Davis trial, had dismissed the Army's recruiting ads for doctors as "puffery" and "simply braggings on the part of the government" rather than promises that must be kept.

"It's a commercial thing" done by advertising agencies in New York, Lee said, adding, "That's all there is to it."

Davis told reporters after the verdict, "Anyone who knows about this will certainly have a good reason not to get into the military. He (Hanft) didn't have enough guts to call the (recruiting contract) void, (so the decision) was the only way he could have gone."

The 30-year-old radiologist then hugged his mother as Keeffe told reporters he would continue to fight to clear Davis' name.

Keeffe, who previously filed a federal lawsuit to stop the court-martial, said if the case is heard by an appeals court he will seek to substitute an honorable discharge for Davis' dismissal. A U.S. District Court judge had refused to stop the proceedings.

Davis, who plans to practice medicine in rural Omak, Wash., refused to work at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here on grounds the Army had broken its contract with him.

Davis said that when he joined the service in 1973, he was assured he would work with up-to-date medical equipment, be paid the same as his peers in the service, receive 30 days of vacation a year and be promoted to the rank of major in three years.

Instead, Davis claimed, he worked with outmoded equipment at Walter Reed, considered by many a model Army hospital in which the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower often received treatment.

Davis said he that because of a technicality in the military rules, he earned \$9,000 a year less than other military doctors with the same experience. He did not elaborate on the technicality. And after he joined, Davis said, the promotion time for moving up from captain to major was extended from three to six years.

Army physician friends of Dr. Davis testified that morale is low in the Army Medical Corps because of the Army's misleading recruitment advertisements. These physicians won a measure of sympathy from Hanft, who commented from the bench:

"These are merely advertisements. They are not contracts. This is not to say that Dr. Davis and other doctors do not have legitimate grievances. They do. I suggest that Army recruiters clean up their act a little bit."

Davis was formally accused of desertion, scheming to miss a flight that would have taken him to a new assignment in Korea, willfully disobeying an order to report to his superior at Walter Reed, and being absent without official leave (AWOL).

Hanft reduced each of the first three accusations to lesser charges.

Davis' dismissal and fine must be approved by Maj. Gen. Kenneth E. Dohleman, commander of the general military district of Washington.

## GREAT WALL

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese archaeologists reported finding a previously undiscovered 2,000-year-old section of the Great Wall extending across 75 miles of north-east China, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported.



LIFE'S A BORE — There are bad days, even at the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo, with all those funny-looking characters looking into your window. Mias, an adult male orangutan, is used to the passing show but young Santan seems to have had enough for now. (AP Laserphoto)

# Former Bank Official Sought In \$10.2 Million Fraud Case

LOS ANGELES — The FBI searched for a former bank consultant Saturday as the alleged mastermind of a complex scheme that netted \$10.2 million in stolen transfer funds. But investigators said whoever took the money has probably fled the country with most of it.

The FBI issued an arrest warrant for Stanley Mark Rifkin, 32, a resident of the San Fernando Valley in the theft from Security Pacific Bank.

Investigators released only sketchy information about Rifkin, but the FBI said he worked at one time as a consultant for the bank and had no previous police record.

Douglas Ball, supervisor of the FBI's office here, said the theft, discovered Thursday, may have been the largest ever involving fund transfers.

Tom Coll, an FBI spokesman in Washington, said the case is one of the largest bank swindles the agency has ever handled.

Bank Treasurer Paul Smith said \$2 million of the stolen money had been located "in normal bank channels."

"We know where the funds are," Ball said. "But we don't have our hands physically on the money."

Officials of Security Pacific, the nation's 10th largest commercial bank, were keeping a close guard on details of their investigation for security reasons.

But bank vice chairman George F. Moody said the funds were stolen after "an individual broke through our security to obtain information which permitted a fraudulent transfer of the bank's funds."

Moody said the thief used "a very complex scheme" to shift the funds to an unidentified New York financial institution, where they were withdrawn.

"As to details of the crime, you will understand our reluctance to be too specific," Moody said, pointing out that he did not want to jeopardize the bank's security in the future. "Obviously we

have taken steps to prevent a recurrence," he said.

A wire transfer involves no cash and normally takes place when one bank messages another where it has an account to move funds between accounts. Moody said Security Pacific makes such transfers daily for itself and for customers, and that the transfers are subject to a complex system of security checks and counterchecks.

He said most of the stolen funds were insured, although "we are uncertain whether the uninsured portion can be recovered."

"We believe the financial impact of this theft will be immaterial," he said, referring to the bank's earnings.

Security Pacific has assets of \$20.5 billion. Moody said the fund transfer was made Oct. 25, although it was not discovered until Thursday.

# System Put To Test

HOUSTON (AP) — "It's easy," says prosecutor Jack Strickland, "to treat the casual, untitled criminal in accordance with the rules and the Constitutional protection."

But, he added, "When you get a person of power, money and influence, then the system is really put to the test."

That test begins Monday.

In a majestic old courtroom in the heart of downtown Houston, Cullen Davis goes on trial accused of masterminding a bizarre murder-for-hire scheme.

A jury of seven men and five women was selected Friday.

The millionaire Fort Worth industrialist is charged with solicitation of capital murder, a crime punishable upon conviction by a maximum of life in prison.

The state contends Davis, 45, instructed an associate to hire a gunman to kill his divorcee judge and that he paid the contact \$25,000 when he thought the judge had been murdered.

"I got Judge Eidson dead for you."

FBI informant David McCrory says in a tape-recorded conversation introduced into evidence at a bond hearing.

"Good," replies the man the state purports to be Davis.

It is the FBI recordings and a videotaped encounter between McCrory and Davis that forms the basis for the case against the troubled heir to a great Texas fortune.

The defense contends Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, and others.

"The defense may tear apart McCrory's credibility but they're going to have a hell of a time explaining away those tapes," said one prosecutor.

McCrory, 40, a one-time friend and employee of Davis, testified previously that Judge Joe Eidson was one of perhaps 15 persons Davis wanted killed.

The alleged "hit list" included three witnesses who testified against Davis last year in Amarillo where he was acquitted in the shooting death of his young stepdaughter.



HUMOR IN POLITICS — Les Waas, who bills himself as a humor candidate, pauses during campaigning to talk with the dog of neighbor Gabe Thomas, in Huntington Valley, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

# Frustrated Comedian In Running For Pennsylvania Legislature

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — What is so rare these breathless days before the election as a politician with a sense of humor?

"It's a time for candidates to be pretty tense, I suppose," said Les Waas, candidate. "But humor has its place in politics. Humor has its place everywhere. If there were more laughter at the statehouse, it would be a better statehouse."

Les Waas is not advertising himself for the Pennsylvania Legislature as the humor candidate, it's just that, well, he can't help it. He happens to be a funny person.

At a fundraiser the other night in Hattboro, for instance, he had a roomful of well-wishers in stitches with remarks such as this:

"You've read in the papers about the brazen waste and greed in Harrisburg — the fancy cars, the big dinners, all at the taxpayer's expense. I pledge to you that when I am elected I will take immediate steps to . . . get my share."

He told of a conversation with a veteran legislator:

"I had a question for him. I said, 'Sir, I want to tax your brain . . .'"

"The guy interrupted: 'Hey, that's not a bad idea . . .'"

He spoke of safeguarding the morals of his constituents:

"When I'm elected I'm going to outlaw birdbaths. Every time I think about all these people standing around their backyards watching birds bathe — why, that's absolutely obscene."

The dinner, at \$15 a plate, fetched \$1,000 or so for the Waas campaign.

"The speech didn't hurt me a bit," Waas said. "Everybody realized it was a spoof. We promised a fundraiser that would be entertaining, and it was." Which is novel in itself.

If Les Waas refuses to take himself seriously, he is nonetheless serious about his campaign, which is his first for public office.

"I'm running for two reasons," he said. "First, I've written any number of letters to officeholders and usually have gotten back a form letter. They weren't listening, or I felt they weren't. I felt I accomplished nothing."

"When I wrote to the White House to protest the firing of the U.S. attorney, David Marston, I didn't even get an answer. That irritated me. My campaign slogan is, 'Let's put one of us in the legislature.'"

The second reason was that the Democrats in my district asked me to run. I've been a registered Republican all my life. That's confidence.

"I have a number of proposals, very serious ones, dealing with state government. But even in my serious speeches I try to inject a bit of humor. It makes my serious remarks stand out all the more."

By profession, Waas is an advertising man; by nature, a spoof.

He is, for example, the head of an organization called the Procrastinators' Club (slogan: Procrastinate Now!) which sets aside the first week of March for the purpose of doing nothing and observes it the second week. That sort of thing.

"A little fun gets you through the day," he said.

But will it get him through the election?

"The opposition in my district outnumbers us in registrations by nearly 3 to 1. Still, I have been told by more experienced politicians that a candidate is supposed to be optimistic."

"So, instead of saying I don't have the chance of a snowball in hell, I say I do have the chance of a snowball in hell."

## PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

### Wallace Sendoff Planned

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Supporters of George C. Wallace are planning a big sendoff — and a new car — for the Alabama governor when he leaves office in January.

Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, says a small group of longtime supporters is planning a testimonial Jan. 6, eight days before Wallace leaves office after an unprecedented three terms.

Camp says the testimonial theme is "a farewell to the governor while he is governor."

The press secretary says the group is currently raising money to buy a luxury car for Wallace. He adds, "Those of us close to him would be remiss if we didn't do something like this."



WALLACE

### Attacks Desk With Saw

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man carrying a green duffel bag presented himself to acting City Health Commissioner Lewis D. Polk's secretary.

By the time he got through the door of Polk's office Friday, he had a portable chain saw unwrapped and buzzing, witnesses said.

"Dr. Polk? Dr. Polk?" he inquired politely as he advanced on the alarmed official. He then started to saw through Polk's six-foot wooden desk, according to Polk.

The unnerved official said he screamed for help "as loud as I could." While wood chips and sawdust spewed onto his blue carpet, Polk ran downstairs to get help.

Police and security guards went to the office, where a 35-year-old former department employee surrendered without protest.

### Keep Tabs On 'Bigfoot'

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — Two teen-age Edina boys who operate the year-old Minnesota Bigfoot Center keep pens and paper by the phone for breaking rumors and reports of the elusive creatures.

The center is based in a closet-size room in 15-year-old Ted Steiner's home. The center's co-owner, 12-year-old Dave Warner, said friends and relatives are skeptical about the existence of Bigfoot, purported to stand eight feet tall, weigh 200 pounds and have feet 14 to 17 inches long.

"They don't understand," said Dave. "They don't know anything about it. But I guess we were the same way."

Walls of the room are covered with maps of desolate West Coast areas where the creature has allegedly been spotted. Paperback books and envelopes crammed with Bigfoot trivia line the bookshelves.

The center issues a biweekly newsletter on Bigfoot from March through November. The center is closed the rest of the year.

Most of the alleged sightings of Bigfoot have occurred on the West Coast, but the boys say there are several Bigfoot stories from Minnesota.

### Special Interests Blamed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In her first public comment on the attempt to remove her from office, California Chief Justice Rose Bird said on television that she is being attacked because she is a woman and because she is a target of special interests.

In an interview Friday on educational station KQED, Miss Bird said her nomination has generated such controversy because of "the uniqueness of the fact that I am a woman as chief justice."

She would not predict whether she would win the majority of votes she needs in Tuesday's election to retain her post, but added:

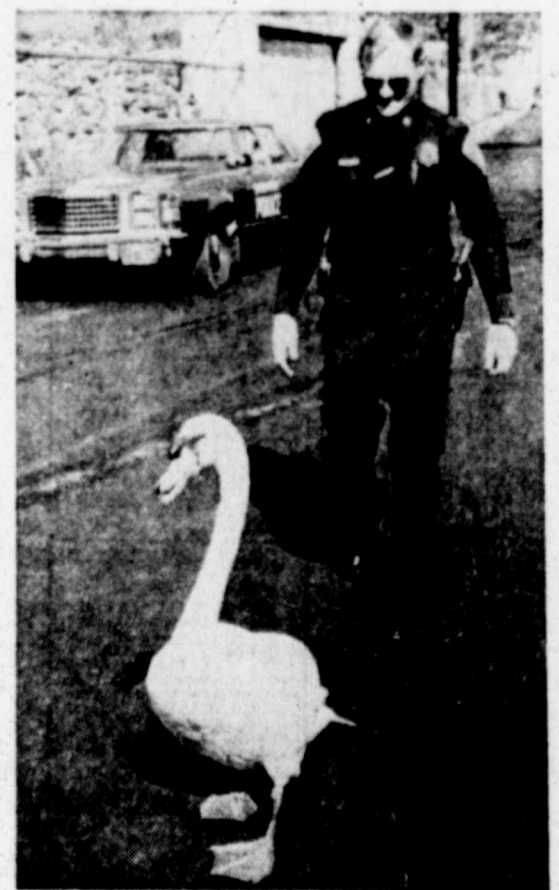
"Some of the special interests have perceived that in fact if you are able to pour enough money into a judicial race you may in fact be able to influence that."

### Indoor Beach Acquired

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A fraternity at Trinity College ordered all of the usual things for a homecoming bash. Then it tacked on an order for 15 tons of sand.

The sand was shoveled 6 inches deep across the party room at the fraternity house. The look of a tropical paradise will be completed with a calypso and reggae band. Fraternity members and their dates have even been encouraged to wear beach attire.

The fraternity was not named for fear it would draw a crowd of gate-crashers.



WHERE'S THE RIVER — Patrolman Ernest Greenwood of the Stonington, Conn. police had an unusual escort duty to perform recently, when this swan became lost in downtown Pawcatuck, Conn. With the help of Greenwood the swan eventually made it to the Pawcatuck River, where there is plenty of room for a takeoff or a swim, if you're a swan. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Heirloom Discovery Day' Saturday At Museum

By DALE RAYMAN  
Family News Staff

If you've long harbored the suspicion that the dusty old 'eyesore' in Grandma's attic is actually a Victorian treasure, Saturday is the day for which you've been waiting.

Barbara Diesroth, James Lally, Helen Lally, Sara Coffin and Gerry Bland, representing the famous Sotheby Parke Bernet art auction house of New York, will be at The Museum of Texas Tech University from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. to provide current market values with verbal appraisals on those waiting-to-be-discovered family treasures.

A by-invitation gala for patrons of The Museum, preceding the public appraisal, will be sponsored by the

West Texas Museum Association from 6:30 until 9 p.m. Friday, with special entertainment and buffet dinner.

Heirloom Discovery Day, sponsored by the association, will offer the South Plains public an unusual opportunity. Appraisals will be on a first come, first served basis — there will be no reservations. The charge will be \$5 per item, with a limit of 10 items, and all proceeds from the event will help the association's support of The Museum.

Each of the appraisers is an expert in his field.

Gerry Bland's expertise is in the area of furniture, decorations and oriental rugs; he began his training in the London office of SPB and is an assistant vice president

and head of the English furniture division.

Helen Lally concentrates on prints and drawings; since 1972 she has assisted in SPB's modern and impressionistic painting department and modern drawing department. She is now consultant to SPB's appraisal department for prints and drawings.

Barbara Diesroth's department includes 'art nouveau,' 'art deco,' 19th Century Animalier and other bronzers, 19th Century porcelain and other works of art; she is assistant vice president of SPB in New York and head of the 19th and 20th Century decorative arts department.

Paperweights, miniatures, chess sets, silver and vertu are all in Sara Coffin's expertise; she received special training at the Victoria and Albert Museum Study Center in England and worked in their furniture department. She also worked at the Metropolitan Museum of Art before joining SPB.

James Lally concentrates on many forms of Chinese artwork; he is a director of SPB and head of their Chinese works of art department.

SPB experts suggest individuals bring a color picture of a furniture item and a removable part, such as a drawer or table leaf, to the clinic for appraisal. All other items to be appraised should be brought to the clinic.

Although the experts have extensive knowledge in a particular field, the types of objects to be appraised are limited: the experts cannot appraise books, manuscripts, autograph letters, photographs, modern jewelry (including precious stones), ethnographic art, stamps, coins, antiquities (ancient Greek,

Roman, Egyptian and Islamic items), Chinese paintings, works of local artists and craftsmen or contemporary art.

Of course, SPB hopes to discover objects for sale, but individuals may seek appraisal to satisfy their own curiosity. Sentimental value often exceeds appraised value.

It should be pointed out, however, that previous Discovery Day finds have included a \$92,000 T'ang Dynasty pottery figure of a horse, a Medici porcelain which later sold for a record \$180,000 and a Japanese sword later sold for \$70,000.

Volunteers will be at The Museum to assist owners with their objects, but the owners themselves are solely responsible for the care and security of any objects brought for appraisal. No liability for loss or damage will be assumed by Sotheby Park Bernet or the West Texas Museum Association.

Ann Knight is chairman of the event.

Committee heads include Jacqueline Golightly and Kathy Moossy, operations; Darlene Anderson, printing and design; Jan Cummings, hostess; and Bernice Spears, gala.

Others heading Heirloom Discovery Days committees are Reuby Tom Maeker and Betty Brown, food; Martha Daniels, finance; Louise Arnold, classification; Pauline Bean, courtesy; and Martha Jones, public relations.

From furniture to paperweights, from Grandma's old teapot to that treasured porcelain wash set, Heirloom Discovery Day is the best opportunity to discover what heirlooms 'lurk' in your family's treasure chest.

For additional information, call the West Texas Museum Association office at 742-2443.

## SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, November 5, 1978



BARBARA DIESROTH

Among the team of experts who will represent the internationally famous auction house of Sotheby Park Bernet at Heirloom Discovery Day will be Barbara Diesroth, James Lally and Gerry Bland.

Joined by Helen Lally and Sara Coffin, they will offer verbal appraisals of current market value for family treasures lying around dusty attics or in places of honor, just waiting to be 'discovered.'

The charge for appraisals is \$5 per item, with a limit of 10 items per individual. Appraisals are done on a first-come, first served basis, with no reservations.

The excitement begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at The Museum of Texas Tech University and continues until 2 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will be used by the West Texas Museum Association, which is sponsoring Heirloom Discovery Day, in its support of The Museum.

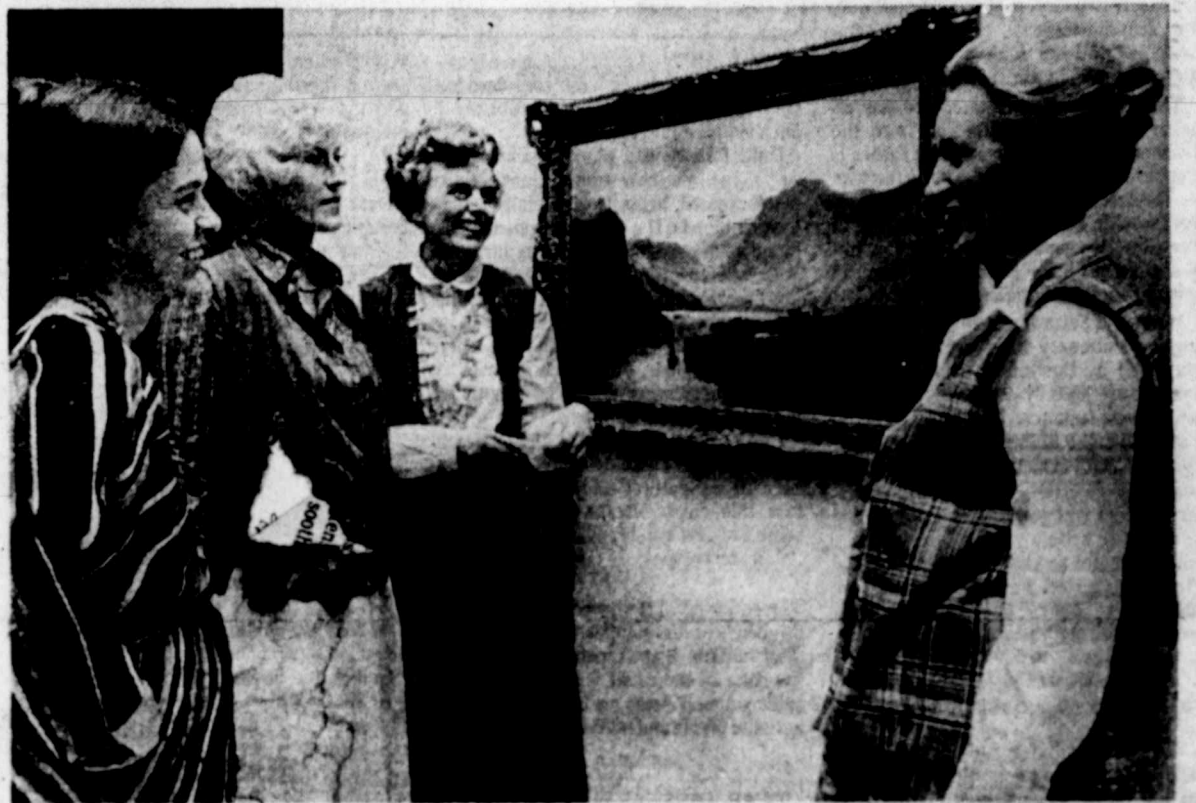


JAMES LALLY



GERALD BLAND

Staff photos  
by  
Dennis Copeland



MRS. ROBERT SNYDER, MRS. HARDY KNIGHT, MRS. CLAYTON DANIEL, MRS. GLENN JONES



MRS. LYNWOOD KRENECK, MRS. HARDY S. WISE, MRS. ROBERT N. ARNOLD, MRS. F.P. OTKEN



MRS. ROBERT MOOSSY, MRS. SIDNEY KOTHMANN, MRS. RON RITCHIE, MRS. CHESTER GOLIGHTLY



MRS. DON GRAF, MRS. JOHN BOWEN, MRS. JAMES GRAVES, MRS. ARNOLD MAEKER



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## In My Corner



By FRANCES LOWE

The Princess has brought home her first progress report from school, and she is already flunking two subjects: manila folders and suiting up.

Words cannot describe the pressure that junior high school exerts on the family. It is a far cry from the days when a new pair of shoes and a pencil box were all that were required of a student.

We read the mimeographed lists of requirements her teachers send home for our signatures with apprehension. Nothing surprises us.

When you have spent hours bending coat hangers into branding irons, when you have built an early Texas mission out of soaked newspapers, when you have constructed the state flag out of tissue paper and wire, you lose your capacity to be surprised.

Each teacher has his own "must" list, but all have one thing in common: if you don't get it in by tomorrow, the student will get a zero. The Princess is pursued by zeroes, has nightmares about zeroes, threatens us with zeroes.

A minor item provokes a major crisis — manila folders. By the time the Princess gets the word home to us, the folder is already two days past due. Desperately we search through closets, drawers, desks, but all our folders are old, bent, dirty, the wrong size or color.

The Princess is in tears. She has already asked for an extension from the teacher: her mother works, her father is out of the country, her bike has a flat tire — the last a sheer play, since the Princess wouldn't be caught dead peddling to the store. He gave her until Monday, but if she doesn't have the folder by then she will get zeroes for the entire week.

We spend Saturday frantically canvassing the stationery stores, whose owners, surprised by the sudden run on manila folders, are joyfully calling the home office for new supplies.

Our all-night supermarket is crowded, evenings, with exhausted parents and disconsolate children wailing. "But Mrs. Jones says I will get a zero if I don't have a red pencil by tomorrow!"

Alas, we are too late: although the tag says "No. 2 Red Pencils," the rack is empty. Mrs. Jones' entire class having bullied more understanding parents into rushing to the store before dinner.

Of all the hazards of junior high, none can compare in intensity with "suiting up."

The teacher's letter explains that a certain percentage of the grade will be given on the basis of whether the student is properly "suited up." Accordingly, we order the regulation blue-and-white striped shirt and solid blue shorts. (The mind boggles at the thought of how many of these are sold in Lubbock. Drive by any school in the city in the afternoon, the sea of blue and white must make the manufacturers rub their hands in glee.)

We have the store embroider the Princess' name on them. (Last year we did it ourselves, but the stitching came out. The pressures of sex-integrated gym classes are bad enough without having one's clothes unravel.)

We also collect the gym shoes, marked with her name, the white socklets with white pom-poms, as per instructions, the bobby pins and rubber bands, the box in which to store personal items, a lock for the basket in which these are kept.

Still, the Princess comes home from school wailing.

"The lock we got won't do, we have to have combination locks!"

"Why?"

"Teacher says we will lose the keys."

As I survey, sadly, the three combination locks we already possess, I wonder why the teacher assumes we won't lose the combinations.

Predictably, the store is out of locks. We settle for a bike lock, which is broken within the week. The Princess is philosophical in spite of our investment in time and money.

A small army could have been outfitted for a major campaign with the money we have spent on school supplies. Last year's spirals will not do this year. Last year's three-ring binders are out of style. Last year's liquid paper has dried up in the bottle.

Whatever the problem, it must be solved before tomorrow, the witching hour when zeroes appear on records. If she comes home with low grades, I know who will be blamed. "I told you we couldn't use college ruled paper!"

In odd moments, I reflect on the motivation of junior high school teachers. Except for a vague nervousness, an unwillingness to meet your eyes, a tendency to drum their fingers, then seem nice enough. Who but a saint could be enclosed, day after day, with 1200 people between 12 and 15? They can be forgiven if, late at night, they sometimes succumb to the urge to retaliate: "Let's see, what shall I ask them to bring tomorrow — a dozen white horses?"

Gym teachers, functioning as they do in a cloud of sweaty gym shoes, spray deodorant and strong perfume, must be especially vulnerable to this kind of thinking.

But can any of them possibly imagine the consternation that is thrown into a family by a 10 p.m. request for "six plastic report covers in different colors"?

With the knowledge that whatever we do will be wrong, the Princess' father and I set off, mornings, for our separate destinations exchanging last-minute assignments: "You get the music stand and I'll get the poster paper."



IN SEARCH OF MUSIC — Sue Sanford, left, and Mary Ann Heath, right, new members of the Prairie Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., take a look at the agenda for the Region 10 Fall Council Meeting and Regional Show of Sweet Adelines, set Friday and Saturday in Oklahoma City. As vice regent of the region, Pat Oliver, holding the newsletter announcing the

event, will also attend. Others from the chapter who, with the trio, will represent the chapter at the meet are Karen Rozell, Pat Smith, Gayle Settle, Carroll Oates, Barbara Allen, Margaret Robinson, Nell Marshall, Sandra Hensley, Drew Foster, Linda Coleman and Sandra Speck, who represents the chapter at the council meeting. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, college-educated, single by choice and considered a very attractive woman. My problem? I am a victim of discrimination.

Until I became a blond a year ago, I never realized how much blonds were discriminated against. Especially good-looking blonds. If a woman happens to be blond and good-looking, she is immediately labeled as dumb. And if she's blond, good-looking and has a great figure, she is automatically written off as stupid.

Abby, I am the same person I was when I had brown hair, but people (women as well as men) react totally differently to me since I became a blond.

I am tired of fighting the "dumb blond" image, and have considered going back to my natural color, but I like my hair this color. Please print this with some suggestions on how to cope with unfair stereotypes.

NO DUMB BLOND

Dear Blond: Intelligent people do not use labels or stereotypes. Neither do they discriminate against people because of the color of their hair, eyes or skin. Consider yourself lucky to be able to eliminate the bigots and boobs in a hurry.

DEAR ABBY: About 15 years ago you ran a most inspirational poem titled "Slow Me Down, Lord." I read it often as a constant reminder to slow down to more fully enjoy life's simple pleasures.

Today, when people seem to be rushing around more frantically than ever, that poem is even more timely. Will you please run it again?

ANNA IN MONTANA

Dear Anna: With pleasure. I agree, it deserves a rerun.

"Slow me down, Lord!"  
Ease the pounding of my heart  
By the quieting of my mind.  
Steady my harried pace  
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me,  
Amidst the confusion of my day,  
The calmness of the everlasting hills.  
Break the tensions of my nerves  
With the soothing music of the singing streams  
That live in my memory.  
Help me to know  
The magical restoring power of sleep.  
Teach me the art  
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down

to look at a flower;  
to chat with an old friend or make a new one;  
to pat a stray dog;  
to watch a spider build a web;  
to smile at a child;  
or to read a few lines from a good book.  
Remind me each day  
That the race is not always to the swift.  
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.

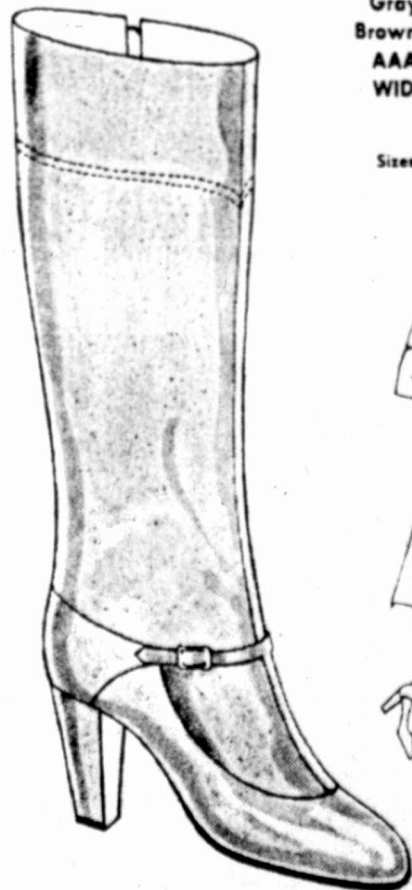
Let me look upward  
Into the branches of the towering oak  
And know that it grew great and strong  
Because it grew slowly and well.  
Slow me down, Lord  
And inspire me to send my roots deep  
Into the soil of life's enduring values  
That I may grow toward the stars  
Of my greater destiny.

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

*Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace.  
The soul that knows it not, knows no release  
From little things.*

Amelia Earhart Putnam, Courage



Tailored - Sporty

Whatever suits your fancy, this is a go-with-anything boot.  
Gray, Black, Wine  
Brown, Camel, Navy  
AAAA-B SIZES  
WIDTHS 4-11  
79<sup>99</sup>

Sizes Over 10's, \$2 More



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Open Thursday til 8 P.M.



## CANCER ANSWER LINE

A reader shares this experience: "Ten years ago in my third pregnancy I developed a very rare form of cancer called choriocarcinoma. I was successfully treated and I am very much alive. I think that your readers would be encouraged to learn about what's being accomplished."

ANSWERline: Choriocarcinoma is a rare form of cancer which develops after pregnancy and used to kill women. But in 1955, two scientists, Drs. Min Chiu Li and Roy Hertz, treated a young woman with advanced choriocarcinoma with a drug that made the cancer disappear. Today, 27 years after their original discovery, some of the first patients that they treated are still alive and well. Now, using a combination of drugs, physicians are able to cure between 95 and 100 percent of women in whom the disease is detected in an early stage and achieve remission (disappearance) of the disease in 75 percent of women with advanced choriocarcinoma. This achievement is important not only for the women with this particular form of cancer, it is another medical milestone in the use of drugs to treat cancer.

A lithographer asks: "Who is more likely to get cancer — a man or a woman?"

ANSWERline: By the end of 1978, it is estimated that approximately 347,000 American men will develop cancer as will 343,000 American women. There is a far more startling difference, however, when you consider who is more likely to die of cancer. Cancer is most curable when detected in an early stage and treated promptly, and women are more likely than men to have regular physical checkups and pay attention to cancer's warning signals. Also, there is an enormous lung cancer death toll of American men because of cigarette smoking which is far beyond that for women although in the future greater numbers of women may die of lung cancer because of their increasing cigarette habit.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas.

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HERCULONS - REG. '8-'10 ..... NOW \$6<sup>40</sup>

VINYLS - REG. '8 ..... NOW \$6<sup>40</sup>

SPECIAL SALE FABRICS ..... NOW \$3<sup>99</sup>

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**Showing of Opals**  
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**Opals of October**  
Tuesday, November 7 through Saturday,  
November 11, at our Downtown Store only.

Included in the collection is opal jewelry of all kinds - pendants, rings, earrings, bracelets, pins, tie tacks and cuff links. Also included are loose opals of every size and variety, black opals, boulder opals and carved opals. All but a few museum specimens are for sale, priced from \$50 to \$150,000 for the fabulous "Flower of Shalimar" necklace. You'll want to take advantage of this very special opportunity to purchase from a rare and extensive collection of such magnitude.

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily  
1101 15th Street, Downtown

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HOBBS, N.M.  
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# Engagements

## HAUSMANN—MAYHUGH

**HOBBS, N.M. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hausmann announce the engagement of a daughter, Linda Kay, to Gregory J. Mayhugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Mayhugh of Lubbock. The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in Hobbs. The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from LCC.

## OGDEN—THOMPSON

**AUSTIN (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Ogden announce the engagement of a daughter, Kay Lynn, to Jerry Dale Thompson, son of Mrs. Dorothy K. Thompson and Don Thompson, both of Lubbock. The couple plans to be married Jan. 20 in Austin. The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Baylor University.

## HARRISON—McPHERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison announce the engagement of a daughter, Marsha Kay, to Rex Dee McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. McPherson of Pottsville. The couple plans to be married Jan. 13 in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Dalhart High School and attends LCC.

## LANE—CRIBBS

Mrs. Ralph Lane announces the engagement of a daughter, Nancy, to Chris Cribbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cribbs of Sugarland. Miss Lane is also the daughter of the late Dr. Ralph Lane. The couple plans to be married Jan. 13 in the Annunciation Catholic Church in Houston.

## WALTERS—STRICKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walters Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Diane Louise, to Lonnie Ray Strickland, son of Mrs. Margie Zimmerman of Dallas and Calvin Strickland of Carlsbad, N.M. The couple plans to be married May 12 in the Covenant Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Carlsbad High School.

## HUDMAN—SCOTT

**CROSBYTON (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudman announce the engagement of a daughter, Tamara Lyn, to Victor Wayne Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott. No wedding date has been set. The bride-elect was graduated from Crosbyton High School. The future bridegroom was also graduated from CHS and is stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

## CHAPMAN—DAVIS

**IRVING (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. James Giles McCully announce the engagement of a daughter, Melanie Ann Chapman, to Gary Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Davis of Lubbock. The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Fayetteville High School in Fayetteville, Ark. and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas A&M University. He is attending graduate school at Tech.

## LINDSEY—PEACOCK

**FORT WORTH (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey announce the engagement of a daughter, Alice, to Charles Michael Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Peacock of Lubbock. The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Fort Worth. The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.

## PILKINTON—ROBBINS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pilkinton announce the engagement of a daughter, Rita Lynn, to Robin R. Robbins, son of Mr. Louise Robbins of Williamsport, Penn. The couple plans to be married Feb. 3 in the Sunset Church of Christ. The bride-elect was graduated from Cooper High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Williamsport Area High School and attends Sunset School of Preaching.

## HOLCOMB—AICHER

**WACO (Special)** — Mrs. Albert L. Holcomb announces the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Ann, to Orville Gene Aicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Aicher of Lubbock. Miss Holcomb is also the daughter of the late Col. Albert L. Holcomb. The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in the Calvary Baptist Church in Waco. The bride-elect was graduated from Belton High School in Belton, Mo. and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Baylor University.

## JOHNSON—McMAHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Johnson announce the engagement of a daughter, Ellen Beth, to Steven Allen McMahan, son of Col. and Mrs. Mark T. McMahan. The couple plans to be married March 17 in the chapel of the First Christian Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

## MALONEY—SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Maloney announce the engagement of a daughter, Judy Ann, to Stanley Clayton Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest C. Scott of Andrews. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in the Sunset Church of Christ. The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Andrews High School and West Texas State University.

## SEXTON—McINTYRE

Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Sexton announce the engagement of a daughter, Laurie Ann, to Thomas Charles McIntyre, son of Mrs. Charles Fredrick McIntyre and the late Charles F. McIntyre. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in the First Christian Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech.

## COPENHAVER—COX

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Copenhaver announce the engagement of a daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Michael Lawrence Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Cox of Albuquerque, N.M. The couple plans to be married Feb. 3 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of New Mexico and is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

## BOLLER—ABBE

Mrs. Wayne Boller announces the engagement of a daughter, Viola Allene, to Gary Michael Abbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lee Abbe of Morton. Miss Boller is also the daughter of the late Wayne Boller. The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in the Bethany Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Cooper High School and Jessie Lee's Beauty School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Morton High School.

## SEELY—WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seely announce the engagement of a daughter, Sue Renee, to

Danny Mark Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson of Idalou. The couple plans to be married Jan. 20 in the Colonial Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School.

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**COUNTRY LOOK** — The country look is seen in this three-piece suit in brown, tan, rust and camel, country cheviot plaid. The two-button jacket has flap pockets and a center vent. The six-button vest has lower flap pockets and the straight leg pants are styled with an extension waistband. A classic putty color wool double-breasted coat which features epaulets and leather buttons is worn over the shoulders.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Maloney announce the engagement of a daughter, Judy Ann, to Stanley Clayton Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest C. Scott of Andrews. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in the Sunset Church of Christ. The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Andrews High School and West Texas State University.

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**45% OFF SERVICES FOR 8 AND 12**

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**30% OFF OPEN STOCK**

Example: GRANDE BAROQUE

32 Pc. Service for 8	Regular Price \$1,726.00	45% OFF \$949.30
Troopoon	Regular Price \$42.25	40% OFF \$25.35
Tablespoon	Regular Price \$126.25	30% OFF \$88.38

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Grande Baroque

**WALLACE MATCHING SILVERPLATE**  
**SAVE \$149**  
on Baroque 4-pc. Tea Service and Waiter

4 Piece Set	Reg.	Spec.	Savings
Coffee Pot, Teapot,			
Sugar Bowl, Creamer	\$500.00	\$375.00	\$125.00
Footed 24 inch Waiter	199.00	175.00	24.00

Prices subject to change without notice. Special Holiday prices end December 31, 1978.

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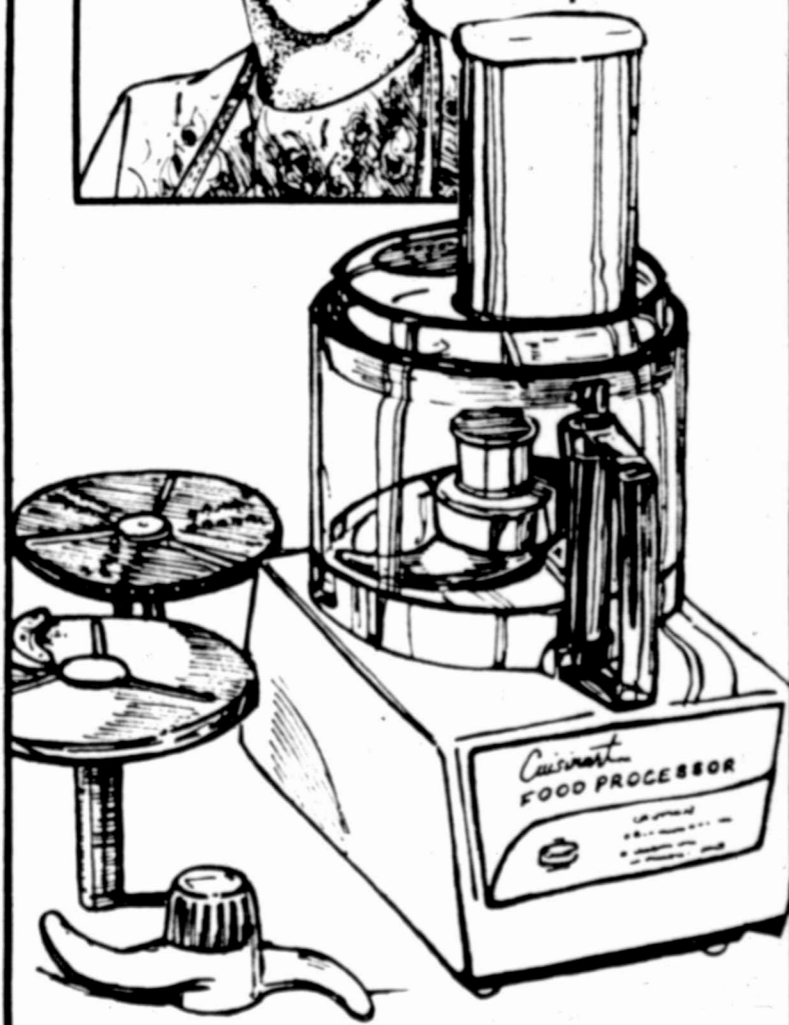
**ANOTHER PALMER & PLETSCH SEMINAR**  
**"SEW A BLAZER**  
**IN ONLY 8 HOURS!**  
**TAILORING IS EASY!**  
**SEMINAR**  
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Includes the 128 page book  
"EASY, EASIER, EASIEST TAILORING"  
GOOF PROOF TAILORING TRICKS  
FOR THAT CUSTOM LOOK!  
ALL THIS FOR \$12.50

**MONDAY NOV. 6th & TUESDAY, NOV. 7th**  
SEMINAR WILL BE AT 10:00 AM OR 7:00 PM  
REGISTER NOW — SEATING LIMITED  
**BERNINA SEWING STUDIO**  
**& J.J.'S FABRICS II**  
OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT, '9 THURS  
3602 SLIDE RD. SECURITY PARK CENTER • 792-3863



SLATON COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Heurick Perkins of Slaton will be honored with a reception at 2 p.m. today in the home of the couple marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fondy, children of the couple. The former Jimmie Perdue and Perkins were married Nov. 10, 1928 in Slaton. The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



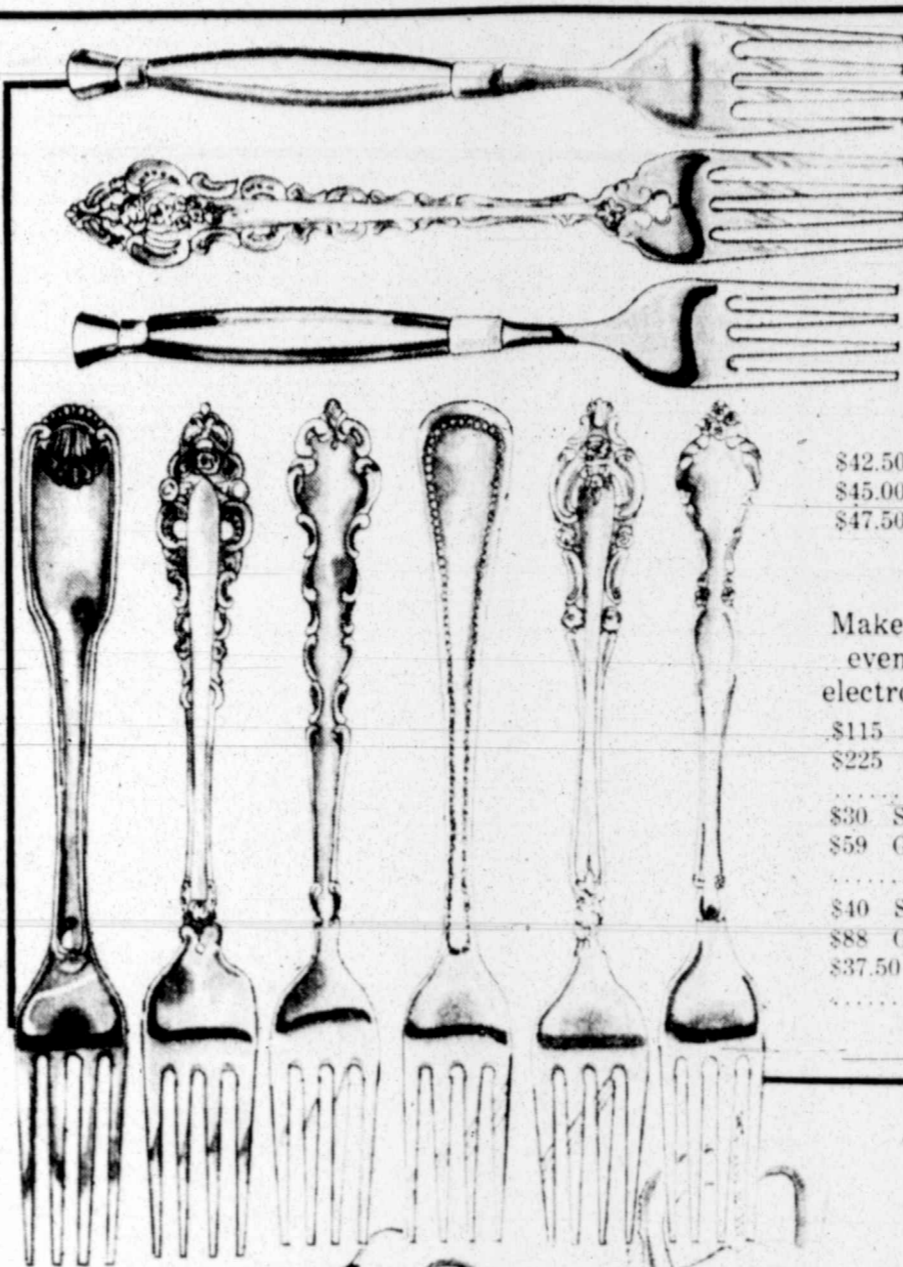
Meet Martha Jones  
At Our festive Cuisinart Demonstration!  
Monday, November 6 & Tuesday, November 7  
10:30 - 12:00 & 2:00 - 3:30

If you haven't been to one of Martha's demonstrations, then plan to attend one this week! You'll find out just how easy a Cuisinart is to use—and just how convenient for your holiday entertaining. The most famous of all food processors, the miraculous Cuisinart grates, grinds, blends, purees, and mixes pastry dough in just 30 seconds! Deluxe model with aluminum base, 199.95. Lexan base, 139.95. French fry blade, 20.00. Julienne blade, 20.00. Acrylic blade holder, 27.50.

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**ONEIDA**  
The silverware that's the mark of excellence.

A Host of Entertaining Values  
From Dunlap's and Oneida ....  
Especially for The Holidays Ahead!

What a stunning opportunity to save on elegant Heirloom LTD Stainless by Oneida! Special holiday pricing on Act I, Act II and Da Vinci patterns.

\$42.50 50-pc. Place Setting ..... NOW 25.00  
\$45.00 5-pc. Serving Set ..... NOW 30.00  
\$47.50 4-pc. Hostess set ..... NOW 35.00

Make the most of this spectacular pre-holiday event! Save on gorgeous "Community" gold electroplate or silverplate in patterns to suit you.

\$115 Silverplate 20-pc. service for 4 ..... NOW 82.50  
\$225 Gold electroplate 20-pc. service for 4 ..... NOW 157.50  
\$30 Silverplate 4-pc. Serving Set ..... NOW 21.00  
\$59 Gold electroplate 4-pc. Serving Set ..... NOW 41.50  
\$40 Silverplate 4-pc. Hostess Set ..... NOW 27.00  
\$88 Gold electroplate 4-pc. Hostess Set ..... NOW 60.00  
\$37.50 Silverplate 4-pc. set of Steak Knives ..... NOW 27.00

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Especially for Holiday Entertaining ...  
"Elegance" Tablecloths by BARDWIL  
At Exciting Sale Prices!

Make it a most fashionable event with this beautiful Visa cloth of 100% Kodel polyester. Perma-press, soil release, "Elegance" is as pretty as it is practical! In 7 colors including red.

\$11 Size 54" X 54" ..... NOW 8.79  
\$22 Oblong or oval 60" X 86" ... NOW 17.59  
\$26 Oblong or oval 72" x 90" ... NOW 20.79  
\$32 Oblong or oval 72" x 108" ... NOW 25.59  
\$22 Round 70" ..... NOW 17.59  
\$35 Round 90" ..... NOW 27.99  
\$2.25 Napkins ..... NOW 1.79

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*Noritake*

Presenting ... Noritake Formal "A" China  
At Very Special Savings!

Plan your loveliest dining around these charming Noritake patterns—Carolyn, Marywood or Blue Hill. Three pretty designs now priced at pre-holiday savings!

\$24.95 5-pc. Place Setting ..... NOW 17.99  
\$249.95 45-pc. Set ..... NOW 179.99

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MRS. J. IDALOU (S and James E. an 8 p. ce ou United M William H. W Honor after Kevin Isenbe Parents of )

# Weddings



MRS. DANNY SISSON



MRS. MACK McLEOD



MRS. SHELBY OLIVER



MRS. BOBBY K. MARTIN



MRS. RANDALL R. EUSTACE



MRS. JAMES E. CAMP JR.

**CRAIG—CAMP**  
IDALOU (Special) — Shelly Lynn Craig and James E. Camp Jr. were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Idalou United Methodist Church. The Rev. William H. Wright officiated. Honor attendants were Karla Craig and Kevin Isenberg. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Karl Craig of Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Camp of Shreveport, La. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Roosevelt High School. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in the Idalou area.

**VENABLE—McLEOD**  
Julie Venable and Mack McLeod exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Hyatt, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom. C.V. Venable, minister of the Primitive Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M., officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Venable of Clovis and Sarah McLeod of Lubbock. The couple will live in San Antonio.

**LITTLEFIELD—EUSTACE**  
AUSTIN (Special) — Karen Littlefield and Randall Rhea Eustace exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Hyde Park Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Ralph Smith officiated. Honor attendants were Regina Kelley of Lubbock and Wayne Weatherford of Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Littlefield of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Waymon R. Eustace of Salt Lake City. The bride was graduated from Austin Westlake High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland Lee High School and attended Tech. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**CASTLEBERRY—OLIVER**  
Onita Castleberry and Shelby Oliver were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Bruce Giles, minister of the Flint Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. Honor attendants were Melody Johnson and Gary Oliver, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Castleberry and Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Oliver of El Paso.

The bride attends Lubbock High School. The bridegroom attended Stalon High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

**IVEY—SISSON**  
LEVELLAND (Special) — Shauna Denese Ivey and Danny Eugene Sisson were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the College Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Merle Fulmer officiated. Honor attendants were Carolyn Wain and Gary Sisson, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jack Ivey and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sisson. The bride and bridegroom attended Levelland High School.

**WALNUT MUNCHIES**  
Here's a practical use for stale whole wheat bread. Turn it into a good, simple "munch" by teaming crouton-size bread crumbs with coarsely broken walnuts. Oven toast mixture at 300 degrees for about 20 minutes. While hot, toss with a light drizzling of melted butter or margarine, then flavor with onion or garlic salt.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Levelland.

**TATUM—MARTIN**  
Lisa Carol Tatum became the bride of Bobby Kent Martin in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Tatum, grandparents of the bride. The Rev. J.T. Bolding, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Honor attendants were Diane Wirz and Keith Autrey. The bride is a daughter of Clyde A. Tatum Jr. Martin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Martin. The bride attends Dunbar-Struggs High School. The bridegroom attended Monterey High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

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# —Weddings—



MRS. BOBBY KETCHERSID

**BROWN—KETCHERSID**  
The Broadway Church of Christ was the site of a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday uniting Rebekah Rose Brown and Bobby Dan Ketchersid in marriage. The Rev. Joe R. Barnett officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Lerrill White of State College, Penn., sister of the bride, and Jimmy Ketchersid of Plainview.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Brown of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo E. Ketchersid of Plainview.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and will attend Wayland Baptist College. The bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and attended Abilene Christian University and Texas Tech University. He will attend Wayland Baptist.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. EDDY W. DRAKE

**RAMPY—DRAKE**  
Donna Rhea Rampy became the bride of Eddy Wayne Drake in an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the chapel of the First Christian Church. The Rev. Cline Drake, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated.

Honor attendants were Delisa Rampy, sister of the bride, and Donny Drake of Houston, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rampy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake of Idalou.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attended graduate school at the University of Arlington.

After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

## Thoughts On Fate

*A wise man does not try to hurry history.*  
Adlai Stevenson, Speech,  
San Francisco, Sept. 9, 1952

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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦95 ♠J83 ♦K954 ♠K843  
Partner opens the bidding with two hearts. What do you respond?

**Q.2**—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦AKJ95 ♠A6 ♦KQJ5 ♠K8  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
? What do you bid now?

**Q.3**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦K76 ♠KQ953 ♦A105 ♠83  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass  
? What action do you take?

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦J9762 ♠A5 ♦843 ♠KQ6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Dbie. Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.5**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦KJ105 ♠762 ♦J32 ♠AQ5  
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

**Q.6**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♦Q92 ♠J75 ♦AJ1083 ♠A6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
? What action do you take?

**Q.7**—Both vulnerable, as

### Square Dance Club Marks Anniversary

Catch All Eight, Lubbock's oldest square dance club will celebrate its 28th anniversary Friday at John Knox Village at 1717 Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peek, charter members of the club will be honored guests at the dance. Lindsey was the first caller for the club. Mrs. Maidee Gibson, also a charter member, is still an active member of the club.

The club was organized in 1950 and presently has forty members, ranging in age from 12 to almost 80. Finis Nabors, the club's regular caller, is conducting lessons for a new group of square dancers who will join the club.

Members of the West Texas Callers and Teachers Association, along with Nabors, will call for the Anniversary Dance which will begin at 8 p.m.

**SECRET WISHES GRANTED**  
GLASGOW (WNS) — Laurie Robertson lost a tooth on her seventh birthday and put it under her pillow with a note: "Dear Fairies, Here is my tooth, and I love you. If I can have my nine secret wishes, please write 'Yes.' If not, please leave money." Laurie found \$2 worth of coins. "Those were my nine secret wishes," she said. "How did the fairies ever know?"

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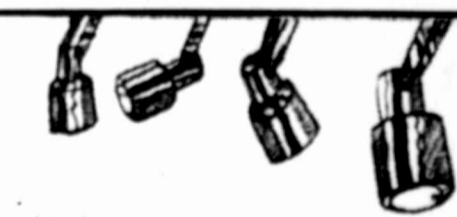
South you hold:  
♦AQ ♠AQ872 ♦AK5 ♠A94  
What is your opening bid?

**Q.8**—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦1073 ♠AK84 ♦K985 ♠KQ  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?  
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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# Volunteer Directory

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to Room 1401 in the Metro Tower at 1220 Broadway or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. We can help you.

If you have unneeded office equipment such as desks, chairs, shelving (i.e. bricks and boards), you can obtain tax credit for donating or lending these to the Senior Employment Program. Call Ed Marlowe at 744-0123.

The Girl Scouts need someone experienced in library science to set up a simple check out system for their office library. If you are interested call Pat Harris at 745-2855.

A volunteer who can sew is needed to make school clothing for two young teens living in a foster home. Call Mrs. Peterson at 762-8922.

Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handwork 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, Activity Director at 792-2831.

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.

Lubbock Senior Citizens Program

### WALNUT BREADS

Put more goodness into your home-baked yeast breads by adding about 1/3 cup finely chopped walnuts per loaf to your favorite recipes. Just mix walnuts in with the second addition of flour and proceed as usual. Whether it's a white kind, whole wheat or multi-grain, any bread will be doubly appealing with the special walnut flavor and crispy texture.

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 citizen, please help us to identify these people. For more information call Kathy Mowery 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.

The Salvation Army of Lubbock needs volunteer typists. Hours will be 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 765-9434. Volunteers are also needed to sort clothes for the Community Clothing Center. Sorters are needed from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 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 Army also needs a pianist on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings and evenings. If you're interested call Capt. Murphy.

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1/4 lb. hot Italian sausage, cut in 1-inch pieces  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 can (11 ozs.) condensed cheddar cheese soup  
1 soup can water  
1 can (15 ozs.) beef raviolios in meat sauce  
1 can (about 16 ozs.) cut

green beans, drained  
2 tbsps. diced pimiento

In saucepan, cook sausage until done; stir to separate meat. Add onion; cook until tender. Pour off fat. Stir in soup; gradually add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 5 1/2 cups, 6 servings.



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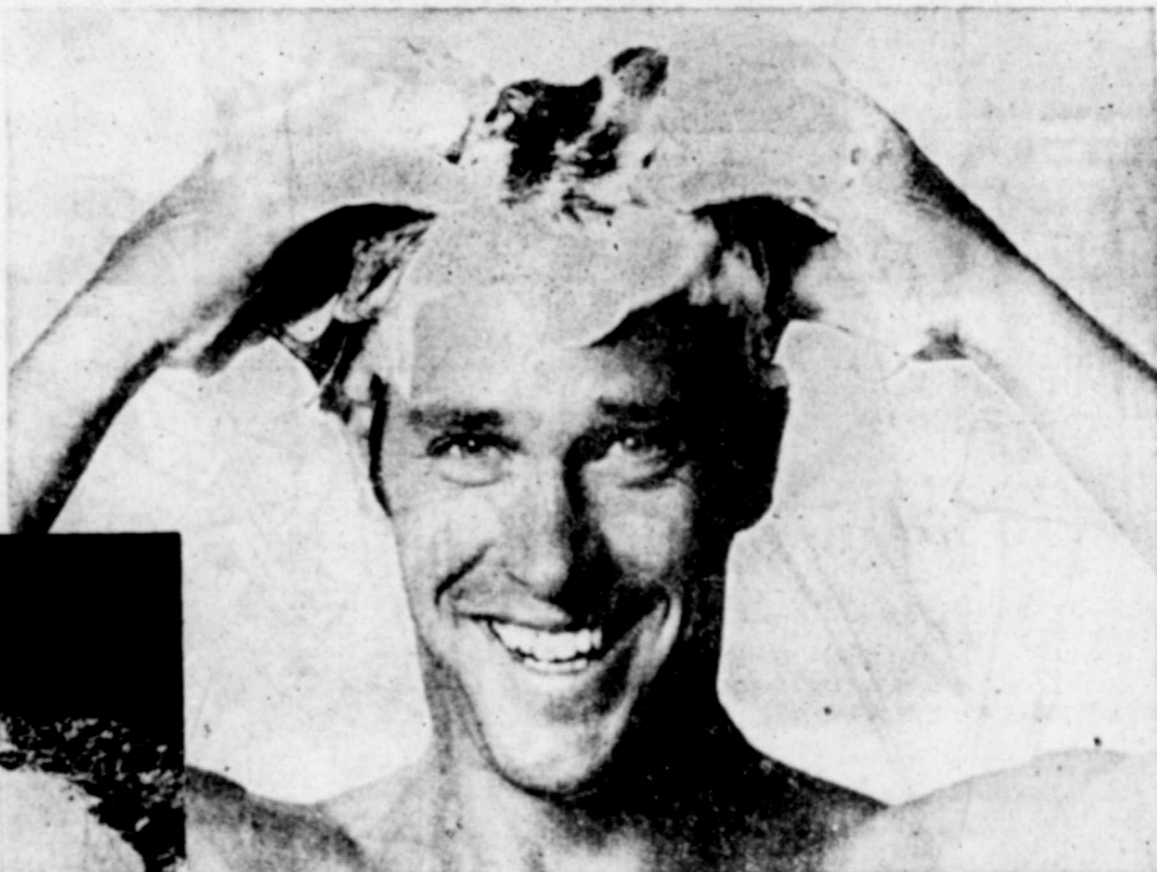
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# Aymara Indians Benefit From New School

By JOHN METELSKY  
 CHAHUIRA PAMPA, Bolivia (WNS)  
 — More than 80 Aymara Indian boys and girls are learning to read and write in a new school in the Andes Mountains, thanks to the students at East Sandy Elementary in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The new school, 12,500 feet above sea level near Lake Titicaca, was built with the help of \$1,000 donated by the East Sandy students under the Utah-Bolivia Partners program. Its official name is East Sandy School of Chahuira Pampa.

The school, a one-story adobe-brick building with a corrugated metal roof, sparkles in the sun on the Bolivian altiplano, a barren, windswept plateau ringed by the Andes. It's 80 feet long, 22 feet wide and its outside walls are painted royal blue.

To earn money for the school, the Utah children mowed lawns, washed dishes, sold newspapers and held a carnival. The Chahuira Pampa school is the 19th altiplano school completed or nearly completed with the help of Utah children.

In 1969, the Utah-Bolivia Partners began a three-way cooperative effort to build schools in the altiplano. The Utah children raise money, the Aymara Indians donate land and labor, and the Bolivian government provides teachers.

The Utah-Bolivia Partners is part of a U.S.-Latin American people-to-people program called the Partners of the Americas. In 1964, the Partners of the Americas was established within the U.S. Agency for International Development to provide volunteer private citizen-techni-

cal assistance to complement AID programs.

In 1970, the U-B Partners became a completely private, non-profit organization. Today, the U-B Partners consists of 48 partnerships that link U.S. states with regions and countries of Latin America. Their programs focus on education, health, agriculture and rural development, cultural arts, rehabilitation and special education and on sports. The U-B Partners receive financial support from AID, other U.S. Government agencies and private organizations and citizens.

# Leftover Turkey, Chicken Becomes Impressive Dish

NEW YORK (Special) — Some cooks are turned off on the subject of leftovers, no matter how good they are. Often they

get chucked into the freezer to face another time. If you have cooked chicken or turkey on deposit, now's the time to use

it. Fresh baking apples are coming to market and a big Rome Beauty, Cortland, Northern Spy or a York Imperial makes an impressive individual casserole for a curry flavored soufflé.

The accompanying recipe calls for hollowing out a large, fresh apple. It is pre-baked for ten minutes, then stuffed with curried turkey with stiffly beaten egg whites folded into it, as for soufflé. Then it goes back into the oven to finish baking and the filling puffs up, like a chef's hat on the apple. Like all soufflés, if it's ready to go to the table before you are, it will shrink. So timing it with the rest of the menu is a good idea. Serve it with bland rice, a green vegetable such as broccoli or spinach and assorted relishes instead of salad.

### CURRIED TURKEY BAKED IN APPLE

- 6 large red baking apples
- ¼ cup butter or margarine (½ stick)
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups chicken stock, fresh or canned
- 3 cups cubed turkey

or chicken

2 egg whites, beaten stiff  
 Cut a ½-inch slice from the top of a large baking apple. Using a biscuit cutter or a sharp knife, cut out the center of the apple — leaving ½-inch thickness around the edges (use a spoon to hollow out the apple). Do not cut through the bottom. Place the apples in a buttered baking dish, add ½ cup water and bake at 350 degree F. for 10 minutes.

While apples are baking, melt butter in a 2-quart saucepan and cook the onion and celery about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in curry powder, salt, flour, and egg yolks. Add the stock, mix well. Return to heat and cook until well thickened, stirring constantly. Add turkey or chicken and set aside.

Beat the 2 egg whites until stiff and fold carefully into the curry mixture.

Fill apples with the curried turkey and return to the oven until the apples are baked and the filling puffed up. If any of the curried turkey mixture remains, thin it down with a little stock, and serve separately as a sauce. Serves six.

### SHAPE SAVER

If you're a summer tennis player, be sure to take up another sport or exercise now so your body retains its shape and tone.



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COUPLE HONORED WITH OPEN HOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Faith of Hale Center will be honored with an open house from 2-5 p.m. today in their home marking their 60th wedding anniversary. Alvine Cannon and Doyle Faith, both of Hale Center, and John T. Faith of Lovington, N.M., children of the couple, will host. Faith and Virgie J. Denny were married Nov. 3, 1918 in Alvord. They moved to Hale Center in 1929. The couple has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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## Rati

By JA Family

In this technical taken much of the rying from pe ng a skyscraper. The most diffic coping with em People tend t come from outs rding to Dr. professor of Hea Tech University. People often b something else mad, or their sp noted Knipping. rational self-cou rison of Continui One reason pe tage of the abili tions is that the hood that emoti than that peopl The only help v is from our par parents have no rational self-co Knipping.

Through rati ing, a person ca without the nee ing, according t cent of the a strates psychi or another, he utilize the techn Since rational one can, with g his emotions. I technique is bas emotions are e ple think. Once a changed a dation on whie ing.

Changing the gins with chang person carries e step toward rat learn to percei responding aut don't perceive i gut reaction' a stir emotions. Objectivity is he added.

WINTER W out the wint too, wrap hooded robe inside lining

## Tech To A Won

The Nation will feature professor of Texas Tech during the g Allen will j Her present from other t discuss the e later adult e discuss the i and society' criminal dis ment.

Allen has e Columbia R; prevention the public se National Ce Control of R ticed clinica incest and t The meeti Tuesday at 2430 15th St.

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# Rational Self-Counseling' Teaches People To Help Themselves

By JANICE JARVIS  
Family News Staff

In this technical society, machines have taken much of the work out of doing everything from peeling a potato to building a skyscraper. Yet no machine can do the most difficult job facing most people—coping with emotions.

People tend to think that emotions come from outside of themselves, according to Dr. Paul Knipping, Ph.D., professor of Health Education at Texas Tech University.

People often blame every emotion on something else—the boss made them mad, or their spouse hurt their feelings, noted Knipping, who teaches a class in rational self-counseling through the Division of Continuing Education.

One reason people don't take advantage of the ability to control their emotions is that they are taught from childhood that emotions control people rather than that people control their emotions. "The only help we get about how to cope is from our parents, and unfortunately parents have not developed the skill of rational self-counseling either," noted Knipping.

Through rational self-counseling training, a person can learn to control himself without the need of psychiatric counseling, according to Knipping. Since 80 percent of the adult population demonstrates psychiatric symptoms at one time or another, the majority of adults could utilize the technique, noted Knipping.

Since rational counseling is a skill, anyone can, with practice, learn to control his emotions, Dr. Knipping said. The technique is based on the realization that emotions are extensions of the way people think. Once those thinking patterns are changed a person has a strong foundation on which to build rational thinking.

Changing the way a person thinks begins with changing the mental dialogue a person carries on with himself. The first step toward rational self-counseling is to learn to perceive situations rather than responding automatically. Most people don't perceive a situation but skip to the "gut reaction" and the beliefs that often stir emotions, according to Knipping. "Objectivity is lost, emotions take over," he added.

Before a person can replace the 'gut reaction' with a realistic way of perceiving situations, he must realize that emotional disorder is the result of and not the cause of irrational thinking, said Knipping.

For example, everyone may perceive a situation in the same manner, but their reactions, based on emotions, varies with individuals.

Three people can look at a snake. One person may panic and faint, another may pick up his camera and start taking pictures, while a third may shoot the snake and eat it for dinner. The snake behaved absolutely the same for all three persons but, based on beliefs and emotions, each person acted differently, according to Knipping.

If the snake bites one of the people death could result. According to rational self-counseling, wishing an incident had not occurred is useless: When an action occurs a reaction will result. But no one has to like the reality, in this case death due to a snakebite, added Knipping.

The philosophy of rational self-counseling, which is based on the theories of B.F. Skinner, is easy to understand, but putting theory into practice can be challenging. The best way to turn rational thoughts into action is to write everything down, according to Knipping.

The technique emphasizes training the

person to examine his thoughts whenever a stressful situation develops. After he masters the technique, the pen and pad are no longer necessary.

According to the theories of rational self-counseling, there are five questions a person must ask himself when confronted by a stressful situation. By writing the answers down he can rationally self-counsel himself.

First, the person must separate the facts from the feelings. The person should examine the situation from a factual viewpoint.

If, for example, a person sees two people talking he may suspect they are talking about him. But the reality of the situation is that two people are talking, nothing more, according to Knipping.

Next, the person must determine if any action he might take would be life-preserving. Most likely, walking up to the people and accusing them of talking about him would only complicate the situation.

The next step is to determine whether any action would be goal producing. "If walking over to the person and hitting him doesn't make the person feel good, it isn't goal producing," said Knipping.

Next the person must analyze how others, especially those in an authoritative position, would react to the act. If a policeman arrests the person for disturbing

the peace, the result would not be considered desirable (unless for some reason the person wants to be arrested) explained Knipping.

Finally, the person should question whether any action would produce significant environmental conflict. If any action would not result in a positive action it would be considered irrational behavior.

A negative response to any of the five questions should be enough to tell the person he is not being rational. Once a person can objectively analyze a situation, he can translate those thoughts into action.

With practice rational thinking can become a habit and self-defeating attitudes can be overcome, according to Knipping.

**Joe Rees CHILDREN'S SHOP**

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### GORHAM Save 65%

65% savings on 3-, 4-, 5-, and 6-pc. place settings and selected serving pieces.

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Sale Ends Nov. 18th

### REED AND BARTON Save 65%

65% savings on 3-, 4-, 5-, and 6-pc. place settings "Francis I"—65% off on selected serving pieces also.

<p><b>Francis I</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$215.00 Sale \$75.25</p>	<p><b>Spanish Baroque</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$215.00 Sale \$75.25</p>	<p><b>Savannah</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$195.00 Sale \$68.25</p>	<p><b>Tara</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$195.00 Sale \$68.25</p>
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Sale Ends Nov. 18th

### TOWLE Save 65%

65% savings on 3-, 4-, 5-, and 6-pc. place settings.

<p><b>Old Master</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$200.00 Sale \$70.00</p> <p><b>King Richard</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$229.50 Sale \$80.33</p>	<p><b>Candlelight</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$200.00 Sale \$70.00</p>
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Sale Ends Nov. 18th

### LUNT Save 65%

65% savings on 3-, 4-, 5-, and 6-pc. place settings and selected serving pieces.

<p><b>Lace Point</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$189.75 Sale \$66.41</p> <p><b>William and Mary</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$189.75 Sale \$66.41</p>	<p><b>Modern Victorian</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$189.75 Sale \$66.41</p> <p><b>Eloquence</b> 4-Pc. Setting Reg. \$218.00 Sale \$75.60</p>
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Sale Ends Nov. 18th

**\*Savings Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail**

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**WINTER WARMER** — To help keep out the winter cold and conserve energy, too, wrap up in this sweatshirt-style hooded robe. The robe features fleece inside lining and front pouch pocket.

## Tech Professor To Address Women's Group

The National Organization for Women will feature Catherine Allen, assistant professor of sociology and social work at Texas Tech University, as guest speaker during the group's November meeting.

Allen will present a program on incest. Her presentation will distinguish incest from other types of child sexual assault, discuss the dynamics of child incest and later adult coping patterns. She will also discuss the impact on the nuclear family and society's response in the form of criminal disposition, services and treatment.

Allen has consulted with the District of Columbia Rape Crisis Center on an incest prevention and treatment program for the public schools and has worked for the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape. She has previously practiced clinical social work with victims of incest and their families.

The meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation at 2430 15th St., is open to the public.

### POPCORN STORAGE

What's the best way to store popcorn? It depends on the humidity. Always keep popcorn in an air-tight container. In fall and winter months popcorn should be stored in the refrigerator to preserve the 14 percent moisture content necessary for proper popping. During the spring and summer months, popcorn keeps well in the kitchen cupboard.

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TO 9 PM  
TO 6 PM



**GIFT SHOP** — Decorative Israeli items will also be on sale during the Shaareth Israel Sisterhood's Foodarama. The shop features ceremonial and religious articles for the home and Is-



**TRADITIONAL DISHES** — Traditional Jewish dishes will be available at the 10th annual Foodarama Wednesday at the Congregation Shaareth Israel at 23rd Street and Avenue Q. Committee chairmen displaying some of the tempting goodies are, from left, Mrs. W.E. Calfin, Mrs. Stanley Kaye, Mrs. Pat Cismaru and Mrs. Ross Sedler. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)



**COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN** — Committee chairmen for the 10th annual Foodarama sponsored by the Shaareth Israel Sisterhood are, seated, from left, Mrs. Albert Skibell, Mrs. Mike Levine, Mrs. Barry Kaplan, and standing, Mrs. Lou Holste, left, and Mrs. Joop Blog. All the foods are fully cooked, carefully packaged and ready to serve.

## Shaareth Israel Sisterhood Foodarama To Feature Traditional Jewish Dishes

By LYNN HOHERTZ  
Family News Staff

Connoisseurs of good food will delight their taste buds at the Shaareth Israel Sisterhood's 10th annual Foodarama from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregation Shaareth Israel at 23rd Street and Avenue Q.

Gourmet foods and delicacies of all kinds will be available, much of it prepared and carefully packaged for home freezers.

Traditional Jewish dishes will include cabbage rolls, cheese blintzes (filled crepes), matzo balls, potato knishes (potato-filled appetizers), kugels (spudding), chopped liver, cakes, fancy cookies, cheese balls, jams, jellies, bagels, pepper beef, beer sticks, kosher-style salami and liptauer cheese (a creamed cheese spread).

In addition to food items, decorative Israeli items will also be available from the temple gift shop.

The general coordinator for this year's event is Mrs. Lou Holste. Mrs. Mike Levine is Foodarama chairman. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Naman Lipinsky, cabbage rolls; Mrs. Uzi, blintzes; Mrs. Stanley Kay, knishes; Mrs. Pat Cismaru, matzo balls; Mrs. Robert Lehman, cake; Mrs. Albert Skibell, fancy cookies; Mrs. Charles Skibell, cheese balls; Mrs. William Calfin, pickles, preserves and jellies; Mrs. Barry Kaplan, kugels; Mrs. Silvan Joachim, chopped liver; and Mrs. Sid Freid and Mrs. Joop Blog, publicity. The president of the Sisterhood is Mrs. Lawrence Solomon.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaar-

eth Israel, a member organization of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, through its many activities and projects, is pledged to serve Judaism and humanitarian causes.

The local sisterhood, which is responsible for the maintenance of temple property and the religious school, also assists Meals-On-Wheels and the Lighthouse for the Blind.

Nationally, the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods is the patron agency of the Jewish Braille Institute of America, which maintains Jewish libraries for the blind.

The national organization also cooperates with the World Union for Progressive Judaism program, maintaining contact with overseas groups and giving aid to them whenever and wherever needed.

## New Survey Shows Husband's Approval Of 'Workwife' Influenced By Salary

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

A new survey on the home front indicates a husband's approval of his wife's working is closely related to the amount of money she brings in.

"Happiness over his wife's working crossed all lines of occupations and all income levels," says Suzanne McCall, who conducted the study.

Mrs. McCall is an associate professor of marketing and management at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas. She coined the term "workwife" in an earlier study, as the opposite of housewife, a married woman who does not hold an outside job.

Mrs. McCall found that the more income the workwife contributes, the happier her husband is about her outside job. He also thinks she is happier in the work role.

"If she contributes 40 percent or more to the family income, regardless of the amount, he is extremely happy she's working," she said in a telephone interview. "We used to think he worried about the family if the wife worked."

It now appears he may worry if she doesn't.

A summary of Mrs. McCall's findings was released recently at a news conference and seminar in New York City cosponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and Ladies Home Journal magazine. It was part of the fast-food company's public service program to study the changing roles of women in America.

"Workwives' incomes in many cases are liberating their husbands," she said.

"The men felt a lot freer to buy more things," she said. Some said they no longer felt obligated to stick with jobs they hated. They felt freer to look for new work.

Workwives and their husbands don't always agree on why the women take outside jobs.

A new Nielsen study released at the conference quoted 40 percent of the working mothers questioned as saying

they worked primarily because their families needed the money.

But 58 percent of the husbands in Mrs. McCall's study answered the same question with "likes it" or "happier," while only 29 percent named need.

Mrs. McCall says this could be explained by a cultural hangup that justifies women taking outside jobs only if it is a family necessity.

"We also think the word 'need' needs redefining," she said. It used to mean actual necessities — food, clothing, shelter.

Now a person who speaks of need may be talking about the need for a better lifestyle or to keep up with inflation, she said.

"For years, sociologists and textbooks have said a woman gets her social class from her husband," Mrs. McCall said.

"We found an astoundingly high number of workwives get their social class from their workplace. It's a new source of consumer behavior patterning."

She said her survey suggests that many workwives with white collar jobs have

blue collar husbands; she may be an office clerk, he may be a plumber. That workwife may be getting shopping and lifestyle ideas more from her colleagues than her husband, the study indicated.

Twenty-seven percent of the men in Mrs. McCall's survey said they shared housework, 22 percent, child care, and 40 percent shopping; 37 percent said they had rearranged their work schedules. Again, the dominant influences were the wives' income and both spouses' education levels, but mainly the husbands'.

Mrs. McCall's survey was conducted in the Dallas-Fort Worth area among families with median incomes of \$7,000 — \$15,000. She said that geographic area is within 2 percent of the national average in percentage of women in the work force.

All of the 216 husbands who completed the telephone interviews had been married to their present wives three months or longer, and the wives were either working at the time or had worked within the past year.



**10TH ANNUAL FOODARAMA** — Committee chairman, Mrs. Silvan Joachim, prepares chopped liver, a traditional Jewish dish, for the 10th annual Foodarama to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregation Shaareth Israel at 23rd Street and Avenue Q. Foodarama is main fund raising event for the Lubbock Shaareth Israel Sisterhood.

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### TOMATO BISQUE

17-oz. can Italian peeled tomatoes with basil  
1 small onion (walnut size)  
1 small white inner rib celery minus leaves  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. margarine  
2 tbsps. cornstarch  
2 tbsps. nonfat dry milk dissolved in 1 1/2 cups water  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
2 tbsps. sugar

In an electric blender puree together the tomatoes, onion, celery, salt and pepper. Force through a fine-mesh strainer placed over a 1 1/2 or 2-quart saucepan; discard seeds and any other residue. Heat the tomato mixture until simmering and keep hot over very low heat. In a 2 1/2- or 3-quart saucepan over low heat melt the

margarine. Stir in the cornstarch. Gradually stir in the dissolved dry milk. Stirring constantly over moderate heat, cook until thickened and boiling. Gradually stir in the hot tomato mixture, then the cream and sugar. Reheat gently. Serve at once. Also good chilled. Makes 3 1/2 cups.

#### QUICK PEAR DROPS

Winter pears and packaged cake mix team up for these quick-mix cookies. In mixing bowl, combine 1 1/2 finely chopped fresh winter pears, 1 package yellow cake mix, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 1/3 cup soft butter or margarine and 1 egg. Beat at medium speed 2 to 3 minutes, or until blended. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, or until browned. Makes about four dozen cookies.

### Floor Fashions

By Dan Tonroy...

TEXTURES probably raise more questions than they answer for today's carpet buyer... mainly because there's so much more to carpet texture than ever. Which is right for you? Only you can answer that... but we can offer some helpful suggestions. Shags go anywhere but are especially in keeping with the informal lifestyles of today. If you are more formal in your tastes, you may prefer a more serene and formal carpet texture. We might add that shags are not the ideal choice for heavy-duty hallways and stairs, where there is concentrated wear. Tight loops and twists, on the other hand, are perfect for heavy traffic in localized lanes. They show little effects (worn or

"shaded" lanes) from heavy use. A dense nylon or acrylic pile loop, for instance, would be good for stairs, halls or heavily active family rooms. Plushes are almost like their sound — lush, soft, elegant in appearance, ideal for formal rooms and those who like a look of quiet luxury. Multi-level sculptured textures are almost equally elegant, and among the harder wearing textures. So the choice is yours and the choice is great in our huge carpet display. Come in and talk over textures, colors, fibers, or any of your carpet questions. We've got the answers!



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## Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Kelly desperately searched for a way to get the pills she thought she needed. Devon felt everything was lost when Mark admitted that he'd told Brooke she was pregnant. Frank went to see Nancy and the baby while Caroline tried to suppress her jealousy. Billy Clyde decided Phoebe should foot the bill if he allowed Donna to live with him and Estelle. Erica confronted Mona at the airport about her trip to see Nick. Jeff and Chris moved into an apartment. Joe told Chuck to stay away from Tara.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Iris refused to accept Sylvia as her real mother. Rachel cut Jamie off financially and tried to get Charlie to fire Blaine. Buzz told Blaine he intended to renew their old affair. Susan encouraged Alice to go after Dan so Olive wouldn't get him. Clarice left for a visit with Burt hoping to get him back to Bay City. Greg smoothed things out after Marianne witnessed him kissing Pat. Leueen pressured Willis to talk Gwen into starting a family.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Sandy searched for Kevin, who once again took to drinking and sought help from a willing Ginny. Mary refused Joyce's request to see Teddy. Tina, whose condition is stable, told Valerie that Nick was trying to kill Valerie. Annie broke off with Beau after learning he'd slept with Melinda. John tried to extort money from Jane stating he had written proof that Rose was Beau's mother.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Donna drugged Don, undressed and wrapped him in a blanket and later hinted to Laura she was having trouble with an older man. Robert realized he's falling for Theresa. Marlena was upset Don didn't tell Donna he's her father. Chris suspected Stephanie was after his body. Neil lent Linda romantic support when she complained of being lonely. Don warned Virginia McGuire. Joanne's lawyer, that Joanne can be charged with kidnapping.

**THE DOCTORS:** When Mike received only a severe reprimand from the hospital board, Colin said he was resigning. Carolee was secretly relieved when Mona declined an offer to recuperate at the Airdiches. Mona told Nola to make other living arrangements. Doreen vowed to get rid of Carolee, the one person preventing her from having Steve. Greta announced she wants to live with Billy's family.

**EDGE OF NIGHT:** April refused to plead guilty by reason of insanity insisting to Draper she didn't kill Denise. Another drowned girl was found. Frankie Gemini, a stoolie of Steve's, also was found dead. Elliott insisted he could help Deborah with her personal problems.

**PTA**

**POSEY**  
Posey PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria at 1301 Redbud St. for a talent show.

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

Drained, canned fruit cocktail mixed with sour cream, freshly grated lemon rind and two tablespoons of lemon juice can be used as a frosting, a filling, or as a pudding.

Margo managed to get Miles to herself by sending Nicole on endless assignments.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Heather told Jeff she was pregnant and asked that he stop trying to see Cal Jamison. Mitch let both Susan and Tracy know that his career comes before his love life. Laura warned Bobbi to stop harassing her or she'd break up Bobbi's romance with Scotty. John Higgins was appointed by the court to chart Laura's progress for the next six months. Tracy invited Grace Dobson to Port Charles. In a letter, Jamison told Bobbi he's sure they have met before.

son told Bobbi he's sure they have met before.

**GUIDING LIGHT —** Mike repeatedly asked Elizabeth, who was released from the hospital, to marry him. Diane was encouraged when Alan said she's the only woman he trusts. Capt. Craig and Mike continued investigating Ramon's death. Troubled by her sexual hangups, Amanda fantasized Ben loved her. Peter started dating Brandy. Ed refused Rita's suggestion they elope. Roger professed his undying love for Holly.

**LOVE OF LIFE:** Mary was ready to give Andy her life savings until he admitted he'd been seeing Cheri. Bejsy told Ben she'd never give up Suzanne and denied Elliott's accusation that she still loved Ben. Bambi was upset when Ray agreed to stay with Arlene until Carrie is well.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Adam swore revenge on Pat after Richard's newspaper story on his illness ruined a company merger. Pat had promised not to release Adam's story. Becky and Richard were married after Gwendolyn's scheme to break them up was foiled. Adam told Gretel he was going to get control of Lord Enterprises. Dorian found herself being kissed after she told Paul she cared for him.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Siobhan was blamed when reporter Wes Leonard learned Frank had received a campaign endorsement from an underground figure. Dee was jealous of the time Rae spent with Little John. Theresa encouraged Tom to get rid of Faith as they stood on an open balcony. Pat realized he was getting closer to Nancy.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Ted was upset to learn Sunny, his youngest daughter, was working for Jo's campaign. Carolyn was upset when Gary said Laine's name in his sleep. Scott warned there's an Adamson spy working on Jo's campaign. Buck swore he'd get Carolyn who told Ted of Buck's wife-beating tendencies. Janet admitted to Travis that Collins Corp. needs his business.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Jill was devastated when Stu backed out of marriage at the last minute. Lorie suspected Stu was seeing Jill. Nikki slept with her English professor, Mark Walters, but didn't get the passing grade she wanted. Chris and Casey agreed to avoid Snapper. Leslie realized moving to Switzerland didn't stop her from thinking of Lance.

(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.)



**LITTLEFIELD PAIR CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY —** Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Cowen of Littlefield will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today in the Willie Room of the Lamb County Electric Cooperative building. Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Field of Van, children of the couple, will host. The former Idella Lee Craig and Cowen were married Nov. 2, 1928 in Oilton. The couple farmed in the Fieldton Community until moving to Littlefield. The couple has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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And bread I broke with you was more than bread.

Conrad Aiken  
Music I Heard With You

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Children's Dept.

# Murder, Suspense, Intrigue Highlight New Mystery Melange

By DENISE PERRY DONAVIN  
American Library Assn.

Sherlock Holmes and Hercule Poirot beware! There are some unseasoned sleuths on the prowl these days who would make the old pros join the police force.

The gumshoe of Susan Isaacs' "Compromising Positions" is a bored suburban housewife who gets herself embroiled in a murder investigation — and an affair with the weary, attractive detective in charge.

News of the stabbing of a local periodontist shocks Judith Singer. Rumors of his Don Juan reputation and a neighbor's fearful confession of an illicit (also costumed and photographed) liaison with J. Bruce Fleckstein, DDS, launch our heroine's inquiries.

The list of suspects grows longer as Judith discovers that apparently half of the community visited the dentist after office hours.

The police, seeking a guilty, spurned patient, plague local housewives. Judith, convinced of her peers' innocence, pursues a different course and ends up threatened by the killer — and by her husband.

Bob Singer resents his wife's inattentiveness as much as he fears for her safety. To teach her a lesson, he spitefully stays late at the office and so is conveniently out of the way when Judith meets her detective. Ironically, it is the peevish husband who ignites the affair when he recruits the detective to bully his wife into abandoning her amateur investigation.

Isaacs' description of their clumsy, nervous union is tender and amusing. More exciting though is their joint solution of the crime.

"The Random Factor," the shared effort of Linda LaRosa and Barry Tanenbaum, features a more traditional cast but also some unorthodox touches. The New York City Police Department, baffled by a slew of insoluble, seemingly unrelated murders, turns to noted criminologist Noah Aikman. His appearance only intensifies the killers' deadly game. Each murder is more dramatic than its predecessor, though mercifully not too grisly or graphic.

The reader, unfortunately, is left in the dark almost too long and with only homi-

cides of no apparent motive for company, is on the verge of falling over the edge of boredom. In the nick of time, the authors spring their astonishing link, grab the reader's attention and hold it to the final harrowing capture.

For those not captivated by the commando tactics and bravado of the killers, a bit of romance is artfully inserted. Aikman falls for a lovely child psychologist who is treating a young boy in shock from witnessing one of the murders.

Itching for clues locked in the child's brain, Aikman violates doctor's orders.

He disturbs the child and his romance. Fortunately, both are patched by the book's end.

Similarly smitten are the criminologist's daughter (coincidentally, the assistant D.A.) and the deputy chief of police. He is a charming widower whose favorite on the force falls victim to the killers.

Frank King's "Down and Dirty" stars John Mekklar, formerly a detective, third-class, New York City Police Department, a '70s-style Phillip Marlow.

The story opens with Mekklar being thrown off the force when his new supe-

rior, Lieutenant Dunne, finds out that the veteran of 22 years is a homosexual. He's also an amphetamine and bourbon guzzler who reads Keats — in other words, not your typical cop.

The ex-cop turns to an old friend, a university professor, for a sympathetic ear. Instead of finding sympathy, he finds Prof. Reiver swinging from a chandelier. Immediately rejecting the possibility of


suicide, Mekklar tries in vain to find his friend's murderer.

Finally, the recurrence of the name Jacob Frank leads Mekklar to the library where he discovers that Frank was an 18th-century pseudo-messiah who preached that only sin could redeem the world. The apocalypse could be triggered only by violating every existing moral code. The rather routine investigation

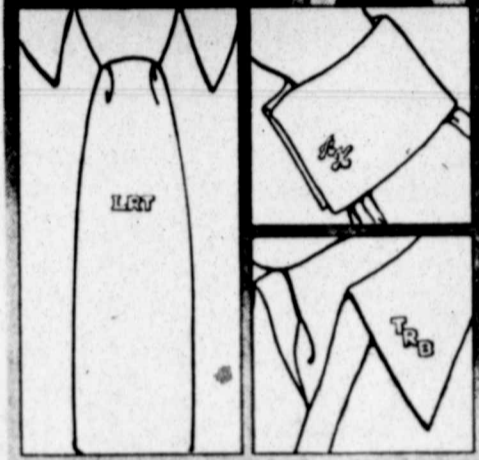
turns into an eerie search for the leader of a contemporary cult of Frankists, who, it turns out, were responsible for Reiver's murder among many others.

At several points, the pursuit seems near an end. Each time King interjects a bizarre twist to propel the investigation further — for instance the brutal, but immensely satisfying, murder of Lieutenant Dunne.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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## Poetess Revives Mountain Language

By SETH MYDANS  
**MOSCOW (AP)** — She writes in a language only a few thousand people know, with an alphabet that didn't exist half a century ago, and when she recites her poetry an ancient mountain language comes alive.

Fazu Aliyeva is the leading poetess of the Avar language of Dagestan, and although only 350,000 people can understand the words she writes, she is widely printed in Russian translation.

In her opinion it is the Soviet Union that has assured the survival of her language and given it a written literature, and has also made it possible for her as a woman to be a writer.

The Avar language is one of 30 squeezed into the small Dagestani region on the mountainous shores of the Caspian Sea in southern Russia. Dagestan was incorporated into the U.S.S.R. in 1921.

Like a number of other languages that had no written tradition, it is being preserved with a new alphabet created in the

### Basketball League Announced By YMCA

YMCA church basketball is here again to provide youth and adults with an opportunity to improve physical fitness, learn related skills and experience competition by participating in a basketball program.

The YMCA Church Athletic Association is accepting entries for basketball league play. Each team must have a sponsoring church with a minimum of seven players on the roster.

League divisions are beginner, peewee, rookie, junior-senior and adult. The schedule will consist of regular season play plus a tournament at the end of the season to determine the city champions.

Deadline for team entries is Nov. 16. For further information contact the YMCA at 762-0688.

### 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.

1930s by Soviet scholars using Cyrillic letters as a basis.

An example of an even rarer language that has all but disappeared is Livonian, described recently in the Soviet press. Only about 100 pure Livonians survive on the coast of Latvia after a 17th-century epidemic that almost wiped out their race.

They have almost completely lost the ability to speak their native tongue, but it lives on in songs performed by a small choral group.

When Mrs. Aliyeva recites her poems, the Avar language rocks and skips like a mountain horseman, with an accompaniment of syncopated snaps and clicks at the back of her teeth.

Her poetry grows out of the oral tradition of Dagestan, passed down by itinerant storytellers.

Mrs. Aliyeva is a member of the Soviet Writers' Union, chairman of the Dagestan branch of the Soviet Peace Committee and editor of the magazine, Dagestan Woman.

Born in 1933 in the mountain village of Ginchutli, Mrs. Aliyeva began writing poems in Avar as a young girl and only began to study Russian after the age of 14 in school.

Four years later she won a place at a Moscow language institute that specializes in fostering writers in the 130 minority languages of the Soviet Union.

Though these writers are encouraged to preserve their local tongues, the smaller

ones are being reduced more and more to historical oddities, like the local handicrafts, songs and dances that are also officially preserved.

Russian is spreading fast as the dominant language of the U.S.S.R. The latest census showed three-fourths of the Soviet population (made up of more than 100 once-independent nationalities) speaking Russian fluently as either a first or second language.

In any dealings that cross local boundaries Russian is spoken, and anyone who wants to rise in a profession must speak Russian.

Without the Russian language she learned in school, Mrs. Aliyeva says she would not have been able to study in Moscow, the step she says helped her to become a leading exponent of her own language.

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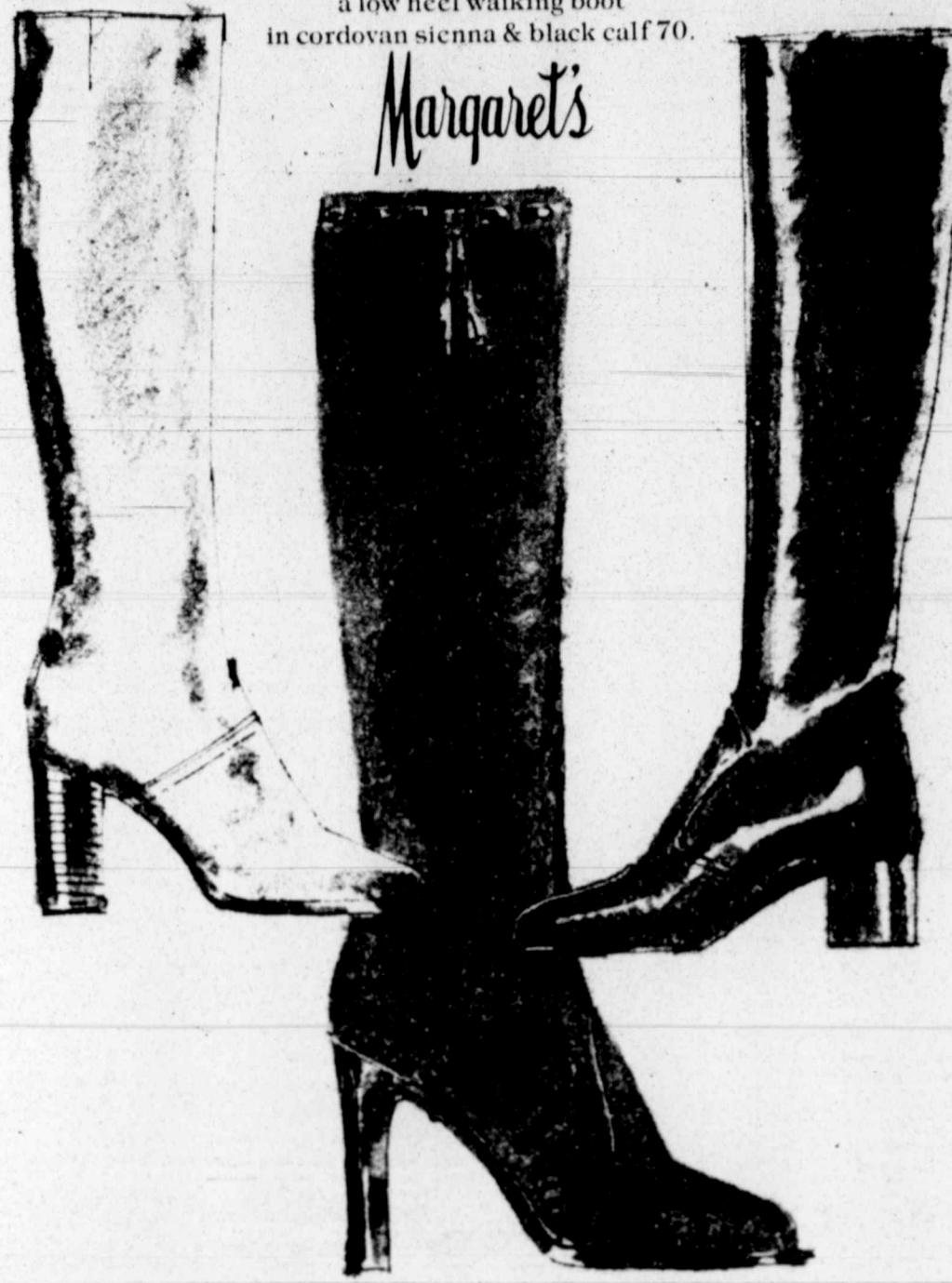
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GETTING REA... entries in the Ja... Leo Smith, a pi... Jones, members

LOOKING AH... most art forms... Starving Artists... from left, Anne... Loper, executiv... Jaycee-Ettes: a... Texas Tech Uni...



GETTING READY — Making a final inspection of two of the entries in the Jaycee-Ettes' Starving Artists Sale are, from left, Leo Smith, a participating artist; Cindy Ferguson and Linda Jones, members of the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes; and Franklin Baggerman, whose work will also be on display. The sale, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon until 5 p.m. Nov. 12, will be in the former TG & Y building in Monterey Center. The sale is the seventh sponsored by the group.



TO AID THE COMMUNITY — Proceeds from the seventh annual Jaycee-Ettes Starving Artists Sale will benefit the community in many ways. Representing the organization and the groups which it assists are, from left, Jane Taylor of the Citizens for Improved Transportation; Shirley Cotton (seated), a multiple sclerosis patient, and Nancy Harmin, executive director for the M.S. organization here; and Diana Akins, current president of the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes.



LOOKING AHEAD — Jewelry, crafts, ceramics, sculpture and oil paintings, and most art forms in-between, will be highlighted at the seventh annual Jaycee-Ettes Starving Artists Sale Friday through Sunday. Among those waiting for the event are, from left, Anne Vetesek and Grace Anderson, artists who will be participating; Nel Loper, executive director of the March of Dimes, which is assisted by the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes; and Marianne Wright, representing the speech and hearing clinic at Texas Tech University, which is also assisted by the Jaycee-Ettes.

## SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section F Sunday Morning, November 5, 1978

### Local Charities To Benefit From Starving Artists Sale

Early Christmas shoppers will reap the bargains as the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes sponsor their seventh annual Starving Artists Sale from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. Nov. 12.

The sale, to be held in the former TG & Y building in Monterey Center, will spotlight the works of jewelers, craftsmen, ceramic artisans, sculptors and artists in a wide range of media.

Artists from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will display their works during the sale, at which a colorful selection of works will be available for the gift-giver or the dweller of a home with bare white walls.

Proceeds from the sale will go to help charitable activities within the commu-

ty. Last year, the Jaycee-Ettes, through funds raised at the Starving Artists Sale, donated equipment to the speech and hearing clinic at Texas Tech University and to multiple sclerosis patients at Methodist Hospital, as well as financial assistance to the March of Dimes for the Hike and Bike activity, Citizens for Improved Transportation and a local family at Christmas.

"We hope the citizens of Lubbock and surrounding areas will support this cause," said Diana Akins, president of the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes. "Not only will they be able to purchase original works of art, they will be helping the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes in their support of many local charities."



AWAITING THE SALE — Many hours of planning and work have gone into the Friday-through-Sunday Starving Artists Sale sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes. Anticipating a successful venture are, clockwise from lower left, Cindy Jones, past president; Judy Campbell, treasurer; Bettie Woodruff, first vice president; and Lee Taylor, publicity chairman. The sale will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon until 5 p.m. Nov. 12.

Staff photos  
by Gary Davis

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CHILDREN'S BOOK — Wallene Dockery and son, Dee, age three, look through her new book "Gabby's Christmas Wish." (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## New Book Stimulates Children's Fantasies

By CONNIE CHAPMAN  
Family News Staff

"Children need to find out that everyone grows at his own rate, just as nature intended him to grow," says Wallene Dockery, Lubbock author of children's books. Mrs. Dockery says that the theme is really the central message of her newest book "Gabby's Christmas Wish."

Children's literature is into a streak of realism, she says she learned in a meeting of the South Plains Writers' Club, so finding a publisher for a book which stimulates children's imagination and fantasy is very difficult. She terms this turn of events "part of a cycle" and describes it as unfortunate "Whatever happened to good animal stories?" she asks wistfully.

Children and the way they grow are very important to Wallene Dockery. She and her husband, Rex Dockery, who just happens to be the head football coach at Texas Tech, are the parents of two boys, Trey, age 13, and Dee, age 3. Trey is in the eighth grade at Evans Junior High School, and, yes, he does play football. Two lovable canines, Kikie, a chow, and Ginger, a dachshund, complete the Dockery household.

Young Dee is just becoming aware of his mother's accomplishments. "That's Mama," he says proudly pointing to the author's name on the copy of "Gabby" the visitors are browsing through.

How do you find time to write, the vivacious blond author was asked. "Fortunately, three-year-olds take naps!" was the quick answer. She says she spent a lot of time during the day before naps just thinking about what it was she wanted to write next. She laughingly expresses her apprehension: "I don't know what I'll do when Dee stops taking naps, but I'm thinking about it."

Writing fiction is like building a house, Wallene says. She emphasizes the importance of planning and plotting a story line carefully if an author is to "build" a satisfying story. She feels she has been very fortunate in working with W. L. Thompson, president of Shoal Creek Publishers in Austin. After receiving several rejections of her story from other publishers, she heard Thompson speak to the South Plains Writers' Club about children's books and he was interested in "Gabby's Christmas Wish." He agreed to have his staff work with her on a rewrite of the story preparatory to their publishing the work. By June, final arrangements had been made and the book was rushed through for the Christmas book trade.

Maurine Zook, the artist who did the whimsical illustrations for the new book was chosen by the publisher. The pic-

tures were originally done in oils. Mrs. Dockery and Mrs. Zook have never met, but the author hopes they will before too long.

"Gabby" is not the first children's book Mrs. Dockery has written. While she was a weather lady for a TV station in Tennessee, she wrote "Weather Or Not," a book aimed at explaining the causes of weather to elementary school children.

The Dockery family moved to Lubbock from Nashville more than three years ago when, as Red Raider fans all know, Rex joined the coaching staff then headed by Steve Sloan. Wallene, who was 8 months pregnant at the time of their Lubbock arrival, came prepared to dislike Texas. But such has not been the case. "I love traveling with my husband and the team, but it always feels good to be back home in Lubbock," she says. Although she grew up in large cities in the South, she thinks Lubbock is just about the right size to have a good atmosphere in which to raise children.

While obviously quite comfortable with her own professional identity, Wallene Dockery also takes pride in her involvement in her husband's work. "It is fun to watch the boys grow; you do get attached to them," she says of the football team.

The couple also enjoys entertaining informally, especially on weekends of home football games. Their home has a comfortable charm and they enjoy sharing it with their friends.

The story of "Gabby's Christmas Wish" is very special to its author. The basic story of an evergreen tree which wanted to be big and beautiful enough to become a Christmas tree was told to her by her father in her childhood. She started with that idea and developed it into the present story which includes many animal characters. The book is dedicated to her father, Oscar W. Threadgill, who died last December. Ironically, his death occurred the same day Coach Dockery was being interviewed for the job of head coach at Tech.

What's ahead for the author and her young reading public? "After the football season," she says, she will work on another children's book. Its subject will be football!

## THOUGHTS ON WORK

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## Clip 'n' Cook

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SALAD PLATTER

1 golden apple, cored and sliced  
1 red apple, cored and sliced  
1 fresh pineapple, peeled and cut into spears  
1 small honeydew melon, peeled and cut into chunks  
1 papaya, peeled and sliced  
1 banana, peeled and cut into chunks  
Lime greens  
Lime slices  
Lime Creme Dressing  
Prepare fruits and arrange on large lettuce-lined platter. Garnish with lime slices. Serve with Lime Creme Dressing.

Makes 8 servings.  
Lime Creme Dressing: 1 egg, beaten; 1/3 cup lime juice; 1/3 cup honey; dash salt; 1 tablespoon rum; green food coloring; 1 cup dairy sour cream, and chopped nuts (optional).  
Combine egg, lime juice, honey and salt in small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until bubbly and thickened. Remove from heat; stir in rum and a few drops food coloring. Cool. Fold in sour cream. Chill thoroughly. Sprinkle with chopped nuts before serving. If desired, makes about 1 1/2 cups dressing.

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(Model LV12352)



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NEW YORK. N realize that the w as a vegetable is it's real name is "

Whatever you c able or fruit lend aginative uses. Th formerly using c been tested to u ters liked these rter than the pum good news is that costs about half pumpkin. Anot tional value of ter than pump sources of vitam tains more iron an Harvest Cookie and Squash Spice



GOLDEN DELI frozen squash co Harvest Cookies.

## Lack o Damag

COLLEGE S Love grows cold some couples.

A communica prit, says a fan ist

The need to l nicate is as critic honeymoon yea Taylor with the tension Service.

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The commu generations does as does a comm married partners.

When commu the husband or v them through a t

Usually, "stac only clouds the m

Some couples learn about their interests' by lister version.

Others say they open group disc



# Squash: Perfect Replacement For Pumpkin

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Do you realize that the winter squash you serve as a vegetable is really a fruit? And that its real name is "squoutersquash"?

Whatever you call it, this golden vegetable or fruit lends itself to some very imaginative uses. These recipe suggestions, formerly using canned pumpkin, have been tested to use squash instead. Tasters liked these recipes as well as or better than the pumpkin versions. And the good news is that frozen, mashed squash costs about half as much as canned pumpkin. Another "plus" is the nutritional value of squash is even a little better than pumpkin. Both are excellent sources of vitamin A, while squash contains more iron and vitamin C.

Harvest Cookies, Squash Bundt Cake and Squash Spice Bars each use one pack-

age of frozen squash. That equals 1 1/2 cups, for those who start out with the real thing.

## HARVEST COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
- 1 egg
- 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen squash, defrosted (or 1 1/2 cups mashed-cooked squash)
- 1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 1 cup rolled nuts
- 1/2 cup nuts or raisins

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add molasses, egg and squash and mix well. Sift together flour, salt and spices,

add to squash mixture. Stir in oats and nuts. Chill dough at least one hour. Drop batter by teaspoons onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees or until lightly browned.

## SQUASH BUNDT CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
- 3 eggs
- 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen squash, defrosted (or 1 1/2 cups mashed-cooked squash)
- 3 cups unsifted flour
- 4 tps. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp each: soda, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In mixer bowl, cream margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add molasses, eggs and squash; mix until smooth. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately to batter along with milk. Beat until smooth. Stir in nuts. Pour batter into 1 1/2-inch Bundt pan or angelfood pan that has been very thoroughly greased and dusted with flour. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes or until cake tests done. Do not underbake. Allow cake to cook in pan for 20 minutes; invert onto serving plate. Serve plain or with whipped cream flavored with a dash of cinnamon, ginger

## CRAB RICE SKILLET

Here is an instant main dish made with ingredients easily kept on hand. Combine a 5 1/2-oz. package chicken-flavored rice mix with 2 1/2 cups water and 1 table-spoon butter. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add a 10-oz. package frozen peas and a 7 1/2-oz. can of 1/2 lb. frozen crab, drained and sliced. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

and 1 tablespoon brandy, if desired.

## SQUASH SPICE BARS

- 4 eggs
  - 1/4 cup salad oil
  - 1 1/2 cups unsulphured molasses
  - 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen squash, defrosted (or 1 1/2 cups mashed-cooked squash)
  - 1 cup unsifted flour
  - 2 tps. baking powder
  - 1 tsp. soda
  - 1/2 tsp. each: salt, ginger, cloves and nutmeg
- Orange-Cream Cheese Icing  
In large mixer bowl, beat together eggs, oil, molasses, sugar and squash. Sift remaining ingredients together and add to squash mixture. Beat until well blended. Pour batter into greased and floured jelly roll pan (10x15x1-inch) or two 9-inch square pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until edges pull away from sides of pan and center springs back when lightly touched. When cool, frost with Orange-Cream Cheese Icing.
- Orange-Cream Cheese Icing: Beat until fluffy 3 oz. package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons soft margarine, 1 teaspoon each: orange juice, grated orange peel, milk. Add 2 cups powdered sugar, beating until smooth.

## EASY SQUASH COMBO

- 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen squash, defrosted (or 1 1/2 cups mashed-cooked squash)
  - 1/2 cup apple sauce
  - 2 tps. unsulphured molasses
  - 2 tps. butter or margarine
  - 1/4 tsp. each: salt and nutmeg
- Combine all ingredients, except butter. Spread evenly into 1-quart casserole, dot with butter. Bake uncovered 25-30 minutes or microwave for 4 minutes or until hot. May be topped with granola before serving.



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## Lack of Communications Skills Damages Marriage Relationship

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Love grows colder as it grows older for some couples.

A communication gap is the major culprit, says a family life education specialist.

The need to love, share and communicate is as critical in later life as in the honeymoon years, explains Dorothy Taylor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Private, honest communication between husband and wife is the crucial factor.

The communication gap between generations does not break up families as does a communication gap between married partners," she warns.

When communications are ruptured, the husband or wife may try to re-open them through a third party.

Usually, "static" from another person only clouds the message.

Some couples complain they have to learn about their spouse's thoughts and interests by listening in on a mate's conversation.

Others say they feel less threatened in open group discussions, where there is

less chance of a marital fight, since the group can act as mediator.

However, open discussion of private matters in public is unfair to all concerned, the specialist says.

"Conversations that probe the intimate lives of others is a form of exhibitionism."

"A loving and respectful relationship between spouses has to be nurtured, however," she added.

"If a relationship has lasted into middle-age, it certainly merits the time and effort to keep it warm and alive."

## 'Moment Of Bliss' Has Lifetime Payoff

HANOVER (WNS) — West German Maria had just become Mrs. Horst Martin in Hanover when she had a blazing row with her new husband, flounced out in her wedding dress, and told a cabbie to take her to a good lawyer.

Poor Horst, 41, had been married to Maria for just about one hour. But in the divorce court, he was ordered to pay his ex-wife the equivalent of \$250 a month for maintenance.

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**NUMBER INSTRUCTION** — Bill Crall, pre-school instructor at Hodges Community Center, helps Sara Weaver, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Weaver, draw her numbers, while Matthew Collins, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, looks on. The pre-school classes are similar to nursery school instruction. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)



**CAREFUL MEASURE** — Lilah Gainey, left, adult arts and crafts instructor at Hodges Community Center, helps Colleen Pauk cut yarn to make a mane for a stick horse. Other adult classes include slimnastics, square dancing, disco dancing, cake decorating, bridge, quilting, ceramics, chess and yoga. Specialized classes include a defensive driving course.

## City Community Center Provides Special Events, Unique Programs

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT  
Family News Staff

Interested in taking a court in belly dancing, sailing, disco dance or body defense?

If you are looking for an outlet for your spare time, you might consider the possibilities offered by the city community centers.

There are six community centers sponsored by the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department. These centers are Hodges, Mae Simmons, Rodgers, Maxey, Copper Rawlings and George Woods. Each has its own unique programs, influenced by members of the community.

According to Kay Stiner, supervisor of the city community centers, four basic purposes are served by the centers. These purposes include classes, open recreation, center sponsored programs and special events organized by the centers.

All of the community centers sponsor pre-school and elementary classes and open recreation. Among the elementary classes offered are piano, creative clay, cheerleading and gymnastics. The pre-school classes are similar to nursery school instruction.

Open recreation is fundamental to the community centers as an outlet for Lubbock youth. Such games as pool, bumper pool, ping pong, foosball and table games are available for use in the school

halls of each center during center hours. Dances, contests, tournaments and other activities are organized to involve local children as a group.

Adult classes vary according to the wants and needs of the people utilizing the individual centers. Among classes presently offered by the various community centers are slimnastics, square dancing, arts and crafts, disco dancing, cake decorating, bridge, quilting, ceramics, chess, women's fitness and yoga. In addition, some more specialized classes are offered such as a pilot grounds school, a C.P.R. course and defensive driving.

All elementary classes are free of charge, and adult classes require only the purchase of materials to be used. The city hires instructors and sets up classes according to public interest and request. The center directors are always open to new ideas, said Mrs. Stiner. A class will be offered if there is an interest or need and if there are at least 15 people to be enrolled in a class. In fact, feedback from the public is important to the development of programs.

Enrollment in classes is on a first-come-first-served basis. The classes in progress are closed, but registration for winter classes begins in early January.

Several programs are sponsored by the city through the centers. The Copper Rawlings Community Center, located at 40th St. and Avenue B, operates a health clinic on each second and fourth Thursday, co-sponsored by the Lubbock Health Department. Services include immunizations, checkups, blood pressure checks, and other health services for those who cannot get to the regular clinic.

The Rodgers and Hodges community centers each provide a program for young mentally retarded adults, organizing outings and activities for those retarded adults who live at home or in sheltered living. These programs are co-sponsored by the Human Development Center.

There is a bilingual crafts program at Rodgers, co-sponsored by the Lubbock public school system, for parents of children in bilingual education classes. Rodgers also works closely with the Neighborhood Optimist Boys Club on various activities, according to Mrs. Stiner, and with the Lubbock Golden Glove program.

Special events are the most publicized function of the community centers. Halloween carnivals, Christmas parties, Easter egg hunts, dances, fashion shows and other special activities are organized by the centers for the young people of the community.

"The least of the important functions of the centers," said Mrs. Stiner, is reservation and rental of rooms in the centers. The social halls and meeting rooms are available to the public for a small fee if the space is not being utilized for center activities at that time. Rooms are provided free of charge if the meeting is free and open to the public and provides public information.

The community centers serve a unique function in the community, Mrs. Stiner said. The Lubbock city community centers are designed with the concept of performing a "service of recreation, not being in the business of recreation." Therefore, activities are funded by the city. The centers provide children with something to do in their spare time, and strive to leave one room open for public use at all times.

Also, the use of the centers is not restricted to neighborhood or income. The community centers are for the use of all members of the community. For that reason, pre-school and elementary classes are similar, yet adult classes vary. Children will generally attend the center in their area, while an adult is usually willing to drive across town to attend a specific class, according to Mrs. Stiner.

The function of the individual community center director is often different than might be imagined. The director may become a mother substitute, wiping noses, breaking up fights or comforting a child injured while playing. The director may work with teenagers, sometimes in connection with juvenile probation officers.

Often the community center director may be the first person contacted when a person in the community has a problem, needs to be referred to an agency, or

seeks information or help, noted Mrs. Stiner. There is a closeness to the director within the community, particularly if the director has served in that capacity for several years. Trust is built, according to Mrs. Stiner, because the parents may have gone to the center as children and encountered the director personally.

The operation of the community cen-

ters relies on the services of the instructors and volunteers. Instructors are chosen by the director. Many times they are Texas Tech University students who are qualified to teach a course because of their degree specialization, and gain experience by doing so. Volunteers are strongly involved at all the community centers. They are usually "people who

are fond of the centers and appreciate their worth," Mrs. Stiner pointed out. Most are very dedicated, and get particularly involved in such special events as the Halloween carnivals and Easter egg hunts.

The community centers attempt to "suit the needs of the community" in many capacities, said Mrs. Stiner.

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### CHILLED BEET SOUP

8-oz. container sour cream  
16-oz. can diced beets  
3 tps. beef bouillon granules dissolved in 2 cups boiling water  
2 tps. dark brown sugar  
2 tps. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. white pepper  
2 small scallions, thinly sliced  
Several sprigs fresh dill, minced

Empty the cream into a medium bowl. Holding back the beets with the top of the can gradually whisk the beet juice into the sour cream, keeping smooth. Stir in the beets and the remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Stir well before serving. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.



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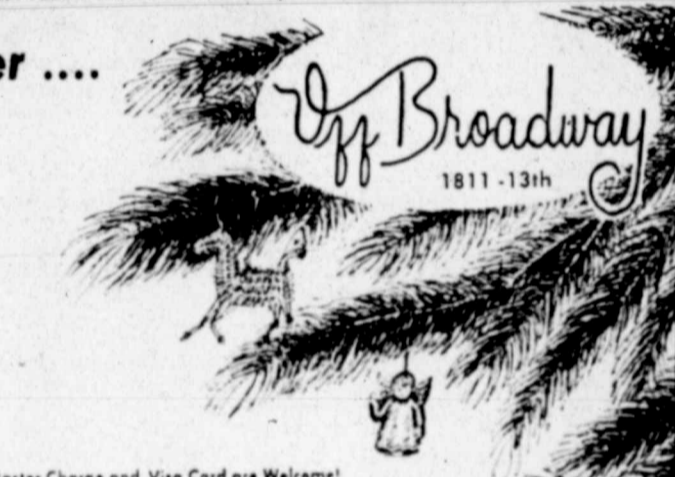
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## Pop

OMAHA, Neb. — A few fallen leaves and the last of your arms. The turn fills the popping corn.

Summer is "indoor" season. Cakes turn to popcorn.

Whether you chair quarterbacker's high school lines or entertainers, popcorn is and nutritious everyone.

But not all popcorn is the same.

For football take a bag of Pop in front of the Pop Corn, chopped dried corn.

For the whole togetherness of corn, lightly sauté one of the tastiest perfect evenings in front of a warm



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# Popcorn Snacks Tempt Family Palates

OMAHA, Neb. (Special) — Those first few fallen leaves are crunching underfoot and the last of the garden harvest is in your arms. The cool, crisp scent of autumn fills the air, making the aroma of popping corn even more appetizing.

Summer is over. And during the "indoor" seasons, most Americans' fancies turn to thoughts of hot, buttered popcorn.

Whether you're the Monday night arm-chair quarterback or cheering your teenager's high school team from the sidelines or entertaining a house full of people, popcorn is the versatile, inexpensive and nutritious snack that is sure to please everyone.

But not all popcorn occasions are the same.

For football-watching, on the scene, take a bag of Party Mix. Or for munching in front of the television, try the Beefy Pop Corn, combining pop corn and corned dried beef.

For the whole family, fall is a season of togetherness after a hectic summer. Popcorn, lightly salted and buttered, or with one of the tasty seasoning variations, is a perfect evening snack with apple cider, in front of a warm fire.

Football, parties or just relaxing, fall begins the season in which more popcorn is eaten than during any other time of the year.

### CRISPY SNACK

3 qts. unsalted, popped popcorn  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1/2 can (3 1/2 oz.)

French fried onions  
1/4 cup bacon bits or bacon-flavored bits  
Salt to taste

Toss popped corn with melted butter. Stir in French fried onions and bacon bits. Sprinkle with salt. Place mixture on a jelly roll pan or baking sheet. Heat in 250 degree oven 5 minutes. Serve hot.

### PEANUT BUTTER POPCORN BALLS

4 qts. popped popcorn  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups light corn syrup  
1 1/2 cups peanut butter  
1 1/2 tps. vanilla

Keep popcorn warm in a 250-degree oven. Mix sugar and corn syrup together

in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a full boil. Boil 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and beat in peanut butter and vanilla. Pour syrup over popcorn, stir to mix well. Shape into balls. Makes 16 balls. (For extra fun, hide chocolate covered peanut candies inside each ball.)

### PARTY MIX

2 qts. popped popcorn  
2 cups slim pretzel sticks  
2 cups cheese curls  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1/2 tsp. seasoned salt

In a shallow baking pan, mix popped corn, pretzel sticks and cheese curls. Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan and stir in seasonings. Pour over dry mixture and mix well. Bake at 250-degrees for about 45 minutes, stirring several times. Makes about 2 1/2 qts. Dry roasted peanuts may be added.

### BEEFY POPCORN

1 jar (2 1/2 oz.) dried beef, chopped  
1/4 cup butter or margarine

3 qts. unsalted, popped popcorn  
Salt if needed

Cook dried beef in butter about 3 minutes. Pour beef and butter over warm popped corn and toss well. Because beef is salty, don't add salt before tasting. Serve immediately.

### EASY CARAMEL POPCORN BALLS

2 1/2 qts. popped popcorn  
1 (14 oz.) pkg. light caramels  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
2 tbsps. water

Keep popped popcorn warm. Melt caramels in top of double boiler. Add corn syrup and water and mix until smooth. Slowly pour over popcorn in large bowl or pan, mixing well. Shape into balls. Makes about 9 2 1/2-inch balls.

### HONEY POPCORN BALLS

10-12 cups popped popcorn  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
1/3 cup honey  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Combine brown sugar, honey and butter in pan over low heat until mixture bubbles around edge. Pour over popped corn. Grease lightly; form into balls.

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## THOUGHTS ON DREAMS

*He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of doubting.*  
Shakespeare  
He Whom A Dream Hath Possessed



(From left to right—Judy Sullivan-Business Manager, Julia Johnston-Administrator, Reva Kirkland-LVN, Winnie Sides-LVN, Freddie Utsman-R.N. Consultant.)

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<p>80% TRIACETATE 20% NYLON 54" WIDE—ALL ON BOLTS ABBOT'S <b>PRINTED VELVET KNIT</b> <b>\$4.44 YD.</b></p>	<p>100% RAYON 42" WIDE 1/2 - 2 YARD PIECES GREAT FOR HOLIDAY CRAFTS <b>DRESS VELVET</b> <b>\$3.50 YD.</b></p>	<p>60% RAYON 40% WOOL 72" WIDE BOLTS HOLIDAY COLORS &amp; MORE <b>FELT</b> LIMIT 12 YDS. <b>\$2.66 YD.</b></p>
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RECEPTION HONORS COUPLE — Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Vardy of Turkey will be honored with a reception Sunday marking their 50th wedding anniversary in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Vardy of Lubbock. Children of the couple are Richard Vardy and James Vardy of Wolforth. The former Sadie Farley and Vardy were married Nov. 4, 1928 in Amarillo. The couple has seven grandchildren.

**American 'Dough' Aids 'Upper Crust'**

PARIS (WNS) — Americans have provided uppercrust Britons who own historic homes with their biggest source of income — at around \$150 a night for a couple who wants to see how the landed gentry live.

The owners are not looking for spending money. Often the money's badly needed for debts. Says Mrs. Richard Adams, of the 16th century Houghton Grange, a fortified manor house in the famed Lake District. "We've got a lot of dry rot and putting it right is a costly business. So though it's fun having Americans to stay, it would be foolish to think that money is not a large incentive."

Of course, the modern landladies are discreet. At Avening Park, Col. Stuart Carter and his wife are having a sell-out season because their home is near Princess Anne's, but as Mrs. Carter says

primly, "Of course, we don't advertise that. It wouldn't be proper."

The word, though, gets around.

**Biography Offers Close-Up Of Film Director**

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE  
Women's News Service

NEW YORK — Marilyn Monroe kept him waiting. Katharine Hepburn spat at him. Humphrey Bogart couldn't intimidate him. Marlon Brando played Marc Antony for him. The movie "Cleopatra" depressed him. "All About Eve" and "A Letter to Three Wives" won him Academy Awards.

Kenneth L. Geist offers a close-up of him in "Pictures Will Talk: The Life and Films of Joseph L. Mankiewicz" (Scribner's). Geist, a film critic, lavished six and a half years on the biography, interviewed 150 persons, peeked into private as well as public closets.

We see Mankiewicz, the polished, witty writer, Hollywood's Philip Barry. Mankiewicz, the mesmeric director of actors. Mankiewicz, the lady's man, his extramarital loves including Joan Crawford, Linda Darnell, Gene Tierney and Judy Garland, whom he tried early to help through psychiatry.

Said Mankiewicz of Garland: "I just thought she was enchanting. In many ways I've never met anyone like Judy at

that time (the '40s). She was just the most remarkably bright, gay, happy, helpless and engaging girl I've ever met."

Mankiewicz directed Katharine Hepburn in "Suddenly, Last Summer," with Elizabeth Taylor and a shattered Montgomery Clift. "Kate wanted very much to direct herself," the director says, and a struggle for supremacy erupted.

Toward the close of the film, Mankiewicz wanted her "suddenly to look old" by removing the camera's diffusion lenses, which was done.

An enraged Hepburn spat at him in front of the company on her last day on the film, writes Geist. She then marched into the producer's office and spat a farewell at Sam Spiegel.

Clift had to be nursed and cuddled. "He was a mass of ties and spasms," reports Geist, who watched one day as Mankiewicz fixed his blue-eyed gaze on Clift and began to massage Clift's neck and shoulders. "The result was astonishing. Clift's tremors subsided."

"All About Eve" remains the brightest star in the Mankiewicz writer-director diadem. Marilyn Monroe, then relatively

obscure, arrived an hour late for one of her two scenes, prompting Gregory Raffoff to predict: "That girl ees going to be a beeg star!"

Bette Davis and Gary Merrill fell in love while playing lovers in the film, and later married. "Good morning," said Celeste Holm to Davis, early in the production. "Oh, these terrible good manners," rasped Davis.

"I never spoke to her after that," Holm recalls.

Mankiewicz met Bogart head-on in "The Barefoot Contessa." Said Bogart, "I understand you like to shoot long scenes. I've never studied lines in my life. You understand what I mean?"

"You're going to have to study this time, Bogie," the director said.

"All right," the tough guy said. Of all the Mankiewicz films, "Cleopatra" was the most obdurate and exhausting. Toward the end, the director and co-adaptor was making his way to lo-

cations by wheelchair or stretcher. A nurse had needed the sciatic nerve in his derriere.

He had to cope with the blazing Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor romance, thousands of extras, a galloping budget and Darryl Zanuck, then chief of 20th Century-Fox. Zanuck's freehanded cuts of the film were a crushing blow.

Richard Burton writes in the introduction to Geist's book: "I still think that if Joe could wade knee-deep through the million feet or so of cutting-room-floor 'Cleopatra,' he would find a fine film there."

Mankiewicz, at 70, lives in the Pound Ridge area of New York State with his third wife.

"Joe made lots of trouble about the book," Geist said. "He questioned quotes from people — but I had the tapes. Had I allowed it, he would have taken control. We had 11 interviews; one was a knock-down session."

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1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1 cup melted butter or margarine  
Sour cream, whipped cream, thin cream or ice cream

Generously butter a baking pan (9x9x2 inches) or a shallow 2-quart baking dish. Turn undrained pineapple into pan. Combine cake mix, coconut and flour and mix well. Sprinkle dry mixture evenly over pineapple. Pour melted butter over top. Bake in center of moderate oven (350-degrees F.) 50 to 55 minutes, or until top is crisp and golden brown. Serve warm or cold topped with sour cream, whipped cream, thin cream or ice cream. Makes 9 servings.

\*If oven glass baking dish is used, reduce baking temperature to moderately slow (325-degrees F.)

**SEWING FAVORITE** Active sportswear for all family members is increasing as a favorite sewing project, reports Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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# Author's 'Low-Cholesterol Route' Prompts New Jewish Cookbook

BY MARCIA O. BURG  
Women's New Service

An old-time comedian once said that when some people were still "living in trees and painting their faces blue, Jewish food was already causing heartburn." That's a joke, of course. Jewish food, with its multi-ethnic origins, can be mild as well as spicy. It may contain two ingredients prepared in minutes, or a mix of savory, sweet-and-sour elements capable of inducing ecstasy only after long, slow cooking.

But if that comic had zeroed in on the cholesterol count of some Jewish specialties, his acid wit might have been more on target.

Medical studies have associated a combination of factors — stress, improper diet, physical inactivity, smoking, obesity, hypertension and family history — with coronary heart disease. Heightened awareness of their risks can consequently bear responsibility for revamping culinary practices among some sectors of the nation's Jewish population.

Roberta Leviton, a trim mother of two from Newton Center, Mass., who has degrees in chemistry from New York University and Radcliffe College, may further help to effect that change. Author of the recently published "Jewish Low-Cholesterol Cookbook — A Complete Guide to the Understanding, Preparation and Serving of Food Low in Cholesterol — and Kosher", she was prompted to begin the four-year project for professional and personal reasons.

Her husband, Dr. Alan Leviton, a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty, was then an intern in internal medicine.

And the couple's decision to go the low-cholesterol route as a "prudent preventive health measure" was solidified when they read about significant incidence of atherosclerosis (degenerative disease characterized by narrowing arteries, due to deposits of fatty substances) found during autopsies on young soldiers killed

in the Korean conflict. Though she grew up in a "quasi-kosher" environment, she and her husband had decided to observe the laws of kashruth. But keeping recipes kosher while researching, formulating and adapting them to low-cholesterol levels proved challenging. Additionally, dishes had to

be easily prepared and gastronomically pleasurable, she said.

Family members and friends enjoyed their roles as guinea pigs, said the author, who had to "fiddle around," trying to make matzoh meal dumplings (knaidlach) minus egg yolks, for example. She finally discovered that club soda imparted lightness, and her yolckless knaidlach had a lower cholesterol content, she said.

In the book, Dr. Leviton provides a medical rationale for altering such dietary patterns, which he feels increase the risk of coronary-artery disease. Rabbi Meyer J. Strassfeld of Marblehead, Mass., offers a biblical basis for guarding health. "Take you therefore good heed unto yourself," he quotes from Deuteronomy 4:15. And he includes kashruth terminology and symbols found on packaged products to aid shoppers in choosing kosher products.

Also in the 370-page book is a section on foods classified according to their predominant type of fatty acid — saturated, mono-unsaturated or polyunsaturated — and a guide on foods to eat or exclude from the diet. Other chapters include "Shopping Guide," "Adapting Recipes (substitutions for high-cholesterol ingredients called for in recipes)," "Meals Away From Home" and "Meal Suggestions for Children."

Following about 200 simple-to-follow-and-prepare international recipes (many meatless) designed to "decrease the risk

of coronary-artery disease lowering the level of cholesterol in the blood," are several bonuses. Readers will find measurement equivalents, suggestions for leftovers and menus — company, foreign, family and holiday.

Passover recipes were difficult to adapt, said Mrs. Leviton. Many foods permissible on that spring holiday rely on eggs for puffiness, since ordinary leavening products are forbidden. Egg-rich sponge cake, therefore, is omitted from the book. But Mrs. Leviton offers a tempting selection of other appropriate dishes for Passover, as well as for Hanukkah, Purim, Shavuot and Sukkot.

For Rosh Hashana, one of the High Holy Days, the author lists two menus. And when tasted, a first course sweet-and-sour salmon dish proved pleasantly piquant. It's a festive dish that's less com-

plicated than gefilte (stuffed) fish, a fresh water fish, a dish that traditionally augurates a festive meal.

**PIQUANT SALMON OR SALMON**  
Place 1 medium onion and 1 small onion (both sliced) in a large skillet. Add 1/2 cup water; one-half cup brown sugar; one-third cup raisins, and one-half cup salt. Bring to boil reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add 4 salmon or trout but steaks, cover and simmer 15 or 20 minutes — just till fish can be flaked easily with a fork.

Allow to cool, then refrigerate. The poaching liquid should jell. Yields 6 main-dish servings or 8 first-course servings. Garnish with uncooked lemon slices and minced fresh parsley.

Roberta Leviton's "Jewish Low-Cholesterol Cookbook," is published by Paul S. Eriksson, Middlebury, Vt.



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# Correct Storage Of Assorted Cheeses Assures Flavor, Freshness

By CONNIE CHAPMAN  
Family News Staff

Although cheese in its myriad forms is a year-round favorite, it is especially popular in the winter apres ski fondues and as part of holiday party fare.

The United Dairy Industry Association recently released some tips on buying, storing and serving cheese.

The Association also pointed out the high nutritional value of cheese. In its concentrated form, they said, cheese contains all the protein, essential minerals, vitamins and other nutrients found in milk. And, ounce for ounce, it has the same protein value as meat or fish. If it is difficult to get your teenager to drink milk, suggest cheese as a snack, for a one ounce piece of cheddar supplies the same amount of calcium as 2 3 cups of milk or about one-sixth of a teenage girl's daily requirements.

Proper storage of cheese assures that your favorite will keep well and be appealing when you serve it. Most cheeses, except cottage and cream, will keep in the refrigerator for several weeks if protected from mold and drying out. Leave cheese in the original wrapper or covering for storage, and cover the cut side with waxed paper, plastic wrap or foil. It is also suggested that cheese like Limburgers with a distinctive odor should be stored in a tightly covered jar or container.

You can freeze successfully some varieties of cheese, but not all. The Dairy Association lists brick, cheddar, Muenster, Swiss, provolone, edam, gouda, and camembert as those which can be frozen for as long as 6 months. Cut them in one pound pieces, not more than one inch thick, freezer wrap and store at 0 degrees F.

Cheese should be served at room tem-

perature, again with the exception of cream or cottage cheese. Remove the cheese from the refrigerator about 20 minutes to an hour before serving to bring out the optimum flavor and texture.

For a party, choose an assortment or feature just one special variety. If you are offering something new, label it so your guests know what they are trying.

Cheeses that are fairly mild to the palate go best with beer, the Association recommended. Cheese and wine can be offered to guests any time. In England a cheese tray with "biscuits," (our crackers) is often the last course of the evening meal. Families in many Scandinavian countries include cheese regularly on the breakfast menu.

Tips on cooking with cheese emphasize the importance of using low temperatures. Apply just enough heat to melt and blend the cheese with other ingredients, said the Association. Likewise, avoid long cooking periods for cheese. Both high heat and longer cooking times tend to make cheese tough and stringy. It is also advised that you use a heavy pan when preparing cheese sauces like fondues to prevent scorching.

The guideline for buying the proper amount of cheese is that you will need 4 ounces of cheese for each cup of shredded or crumbled cheese called for by your recipe.

Here in Lubbock many supermarkets and grocery stores carry an excellent variety of cheese. There are also several stores which specialize in imported cheese. Party trays featuring cheese and gift assortment packages are also popular this time of the year.

The winter weather and the upcoming holiday season afford an opportunity to try some of the out-of-the-ordinary kinds of cheese sold locally and originating in

all parts of the world. Just a few examples of what may be found here would include Feta and Kasser from Greece, Jursburg, Gjetost, and Noekkelost from Norway, superb blues from Denmark, Port Salut from France, and the blue-streaked Stilton from England. And of course there are the classics—cheddar varieties, Swiss, gorgonzola, mozzarella, edam, gouda, gorgonzola, and the versatile creams.

The Dairy Association also suggests some recipes featuring cheese. Here are a few:

**Buttery Blue Pecan Treats**  
1 2 cup of butter  
1 2 cup (2 ounces) Blue cheese  
4 dozen pecan halves  
Combine butter and cheese until well mixed. Spread one teaspoon of mixture between 2 pecan halves. Chill 1 to 2 hours before serving. Yields 2 dozen

**Cheesy Spanish Rice**  
4 slices uncooked bacon, chopped  
1 cup sliced onion  
1 2 cup chopped green pepper  
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes  
1 can (8 oz) tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 8 teaspoon pepper  
3 cups cooked rice  
2 cups (8 oz) shredded cheddar cheese  
paprika  
6 slices cooked bacon

Cook bacon, onion, and green pepper in saucepan until vegetables are tender and bacon is crisp. Drain fat. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, salt, pepper. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Stir in rice and 1 1 2 cups of cheese. Cook until cheese is melted. Pour mixture into buttered 9 inch square baking dish. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Dust lightly with paprika.

ka. Broil 4 inches from source of heat until cheese is melted and bubbly. Garnish with cooked bacon. Serve immediately. Yields six servings.

**Cheese-Sausage Corn Bread**  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 3 cup chopped onion  
1 4 cup chopped green pepper  
1 package (8 oz.) brown and serve sausage links, thawed  
1 package (8 1 2 oz.) corn muffin mix  
1 4 cup milk  
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sauté onion and pepper in butter until tender, about 5 minutes. Brown sausage according to package directions. Drain. Combine muffin mix, sautéed vegetables, corn, egg, and milk. Stir only until all ingredients are combined. Pour mixture into a buttered 9 inch round cake pan or skillet. Arrange sausage in spoke fashion on top of dough. Bake until golden and wooden pick comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle cheese over top. Let stand 10 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve. Makes 6 servings.




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**GREAT CHEESE** — The winter weather and approaching holiday season provides an excellent opportunity to serve your family and friends a variety of cheeses. If you are serving something new, label it so your guests know what they are trying.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Pictures used to be thought of as something for the living room and bedroom walls only. Now they are widely used in dining rooms, dens, kitchens, bathrooms, family rooms and every other room. Used with good taste, they will improve any room. The right picture or pictures can make dull rooms come alive.

Is there a right and wrong way to arrange pictures? Definitely not. Several years ago there was a contest offered to professional decorators to see which one could make the most attractive picture arrangement on a wall eight feet by nine feet.

More than a hundred decorators entered the contest. The judges found it almost impossible to make a decision. They finally gave prizes for three different arrangements. One prize went to a decorator who used one huge oil painting that almost covered the entire wall. Another prize was given for an arrangement where four pictures, 36 inches square, were placed symmetrically in each corner of the wall. The third prize went to a decorator who used an assortment of 22 different sized and shaped pictures, brilliantly spaced and grouped all over the wall.

## Sewing Machines Require Proper Maintenance, Care

**COLLEGE STATION (Special)** — Proper sewing machine care results in better daily performance and increased machine life.

So, check the needle, clean the machine and keep it oiled, advises Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Correct needle, needle insertion and threading are essential to proper sewing machine operation.

Most sewing machine repair businesses report that inserting the needle backwards or improperly is the reason for more service calls than any other single factor, the specialist points out.

If in doubt about machine threading

and proper needle insertion, check the machine's operating manual.

Not forming a stitch, skipped stitches, needle breaks, needle thread breaks or thread loops are common signs that the needle is inserted or threaded incorrectly.

Areas needing frequent cleaning are the bobbin area, between the tension discs, thread guides, feed dog and inside the faceplate if it is moveable.

Uneven stitch length may mean lint is packed in the feed dog, she says.

A sluggish or noisy machine means that it needs cleaning and oiling, the specialist continues.

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# Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



NEW YORK — The opening night of the 1978 New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center saw so many celebrities in attendance that this column could easily be filled through the tacky act of name-dropping alone. But that would only constitute a regrettable waste of newsprint since it was obvious that only one name really mattered that night: Robert Altman. His new black comedy titled "A Wedding" had been selected to open the festival and, judging by the mid-film applause and the respectful ovations awarded the bearded director when introduced, the love affair between New York City and Bob Altman was well apparent. So it was all the more surprising when Altman requested that the audience merely accept the film's humor without digging for deeper messages.

There was no way to get close enough to Altman for serious conversation at the reception held afterward, not with all the well wishers and Phyllis George's pushy cameramen. But when we met for our interview in a hotel meeting room the next morning, it was necessary to ask why he made such a request.

"Well, you didn't stand in line and you didn't buy a ticket," he said. "You didn't ask your friends whether you should go see 'A Wedding' or 'Viva Italia' or 'Interiors' or 'Foul Play.' You didn't make a choice. There was a certain amount of fanfare. It was the opening of the film festival. Everyone was dressed up. There was a fight for tickets. Everyone there was just a little more anticipatory than usual. And I was just trying to take that down a little."

Asked if he felt people would tend to over-analyze his new picture, he replied, "No, I don't think people will. I think critics will. I think the majority of people will laugh at it. Some will be disturbed, some will take it as cruel or cynical, some will forget about it and some people will think back about it. All those things. I think, though, a lot of criticisms I've read on the film to date have been over-analytical."

Altman describes a cult as "not enough people to make a minority — or a profit." Even so, he is most often described as a talented, cult director. Like Woody Allen, he generates more appeal on the almighty Coasts than, say, in West Texas. Even though he's filmed a slew of intriguing pictures like "McCabe And Mrs. Miller," "Images," "Thieves Like Us" and "The Long Goodbye," "M-A-S-H" was probably the only one of his films to generate widespread interest and huge profits — but Altman's "Nashville" has been included on every list I've ever seen of Best American Films. It is the only film in history to win the Best Film and Best

Director prizes from the National Society of Film Critics, the New York Film Critics Circle and the National Board of Review.

But this acclaimed director, who jumped right into the field without ever having acted in a film, regards his image (i.e. "cult director") problem as a conflict with the Hollywood concern for profit. "Everybody is out making a 'Jaws' or a 'Star Wars' or shooting for a \$100 million gross. I'd like a mass audience, sure. I think of the audience. But I can only make the pictures I make. I couldn't make them any more or less popular than they already are."

"My films pull a 20 to 30 per cent profit, and that would be pretty good in a normal business. But in the film business it doesn't mean a thing unless you multiply it a hundredfold. 'Nashville' made a very good profit. It should have made everyone happy, but instead everyone was disappointed that it didn't go through the roof. So in film terms at the studio, it's a failure. Paramount doesn't speak of it as a success. Instead, they talk about 'Grease' and 'Saturday Night Fever.'"

Altman remains happy because he is still able to make the films he wants. And why? "Because," he said, "I make films neatly and quickly and efficiently and cheaply. They (studios) know I'm not going to cost them too much money. And they have to put out a certain amount of product. And I'm a good salesman."

"A Wedding," which is currently playing at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock, marked the first film to have been screened by Altman at the prestigious New York Film Festival. Asked why he decided on such a premiere, the director said, "I did a lot of thinking before bringing the film here. I would not have allowed the film to be within the festival, but I did agree to let it open the festival. I think it works for the film. I think it works for the festival. I think the reason for the festival is to draw attention to films that might normally go without. We don't fit in that category. I would not have wanted to take the spotlight away from a smaller film."

"We don't need it. The fact 'A Wedding' is in the festival won't affect our grosses. Now we did put 'A Wedding' into the San Sebastian Film Festival. And Carol Burnett won the Best Actress award there, which is nice. But they don't know who she is in Europe. Anyway, the only reason we went into that festival is that you get such a big economic tax break. If you enter that festival, you get a big tax break in Spain. And Spain is a big market."

Believe it or not, the idea for the current film was born when a persistent reporter caught Altman in a bad mood on the set of "Three Women." She badgered him, he said, about what he was going to do next — until he finally lost his temper and snapped sarcastically, "Oh, I'm tired of film. I think I'll just go out and shoot a wedding." The more he thought about it, though, the more he liked the idea. And the result is an ensemble piece with 48 characters (twice the number used in "Nashville"), opening with a private wedding ceremony and then giving us an afternoon of craziness and surprises at the family reception.

Told by one viewer the film was confusing at times, he said, "That's the way it's supposed to be. I wanted the audience to be just another guest at this wedding. Since you don't know anybody there, you learn by observing. The idea was that you, the viewer, would come away with only an impression, rather than knowing specifically about all the characters. The characters expose themselves and the more you see them, the more opinions you form about them."

"But at the end, you'll leave wondering if this guy is married to this woman, or if

See Real To Reel on page 4-G

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# Recording Artist To Appear Here

RCA recording artist Razy Bailey will make a concert appearance at 9 p.m. Thursday at Cold Water Country in Lubbock.

Bailey took his first real job as an entertainer in a local nightclub on the road from LaGrange to Columbus soon after his high school graduation. Four months later the club was shuttered, and Razy was out of a job.

The closing had nothing to do with Razy's music — the state highway department closed the road, making it impossible for customers to reach the club easily — but it was a crushing blow to the hopeful musician who had joined the Future Farmers of America at a Lafayette, Ala., junior high school solely to be able to play in the string band the FFA sponsored.

"I never planned to do anything but play music," says Bailey. "In the string band there was more chance to do things like television and Lions Club Shows."

Despite the suspicious motives for Razy's FFA membership, farming had been largely responsible for sparking his first musical interest. In the years between his sixth and eleventh birthdays, Razy lived the life of a typical southern farm family in Five Points, Ala. At workday's end, Razy's father often strummed out original songs to the attentive youngster at his feet on the porch. From black farm workers he gained a love of bottleneck guitar and blues harmonica, but it was the regular Saturday night singings around a blazing fire at which he got his first taste of entertaining. From miles around, fiddle, mandolin, guitar, banjo and harmonica players came to sit on the Bailey's front porch to pick and sing until three or four o'clock in the morning.

"I sang with the rest of the family," recalls Razy, "but the truth is I was mostly just hollerin' back then."

His interest led him to cajole his first guitar from his father, and to take lessons from a school teacher. "It was a used five or six dollar guitar with a neck so warped it looked more like a bow and arrow than a guitar," says Bailey, but it was good enough for a determined student to master the basics. By the time he was 15, he was playing clubs and square dances and finished in second place with the FFA stringband at a statewide contest at Auburn University.

Following graduation and the incident with the club closing, Bailey gave up entertaining and took a series of daytime jobs (RC delivery truck driver, insurance salesman, furniture representative), but in 1968, after four years away from music, he decided it was time to give the music business his full concentration. A trio called the Daily Bread was formed. A two-week booking in Naples, Fla. stretched into a six-month stand, and Razy has been writing and singing songs since.

In 1966, Razy had written a tune called "9,999,999 Tears," and he took it to Atlanta music entrepreneur Bill Lowery. Lowery like the song and sent the young writer into the studio with Joe South, Freddy Weller, Billy Joe Royal and several other rising musicians to record it. It was followed by "Stolen Moments," "Dancing On Brimstone," "I Hate Hate" and "Peanut Butter" on a succession of

labels, but the big hit record didn't come easily.

While at MGM for one release, Razy's songwriting impressed Ed Mascolo (now Southeast Regional Promotion Manager at RCA), and he suggested several of Razy's songs to RCA artist Dickey Lee for an upcoming session. As a result, Razy got his first number one record as a songwriter when "9,999,999 Tears" topped the charts.

When "Peanut Butter" was also successful for Dickey, RCA signed Razy as an artist. As this is written, "What Time Do You Have To Be Back To Heaven" is forging up the charts, and it appears Bailey will have his first hit record as an artist. It's a long way from Lafayette, Ala.,

to the top of the record charts, but Razy Farmer of America who knew precisely Bailey seems to have been one Future how to bring his dreams to harvest.

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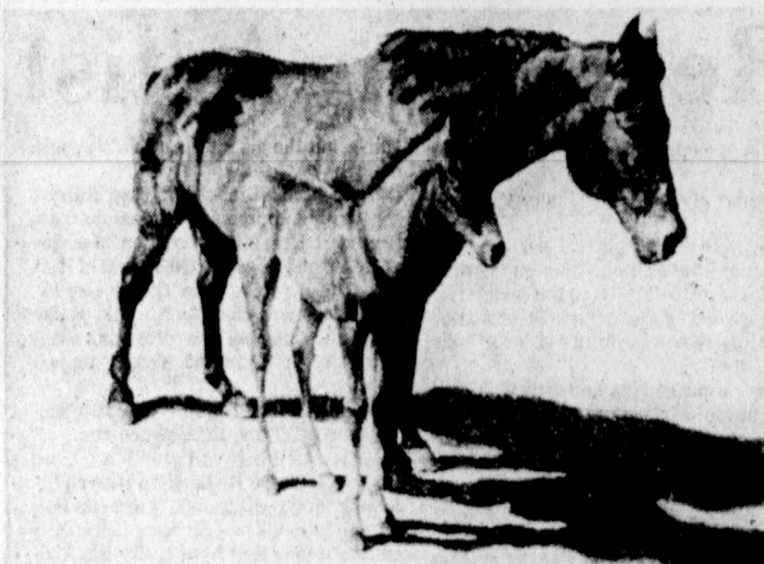
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RECEPTION FOR ARTISTS TODAY — A reception honoring local artists Nancy Carr, Pat Krahn and Conny Martin will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Garden & Arts Center. Forty-five of the artists' paintings will be on display. They include Nancy Carr's work titled "El Rancho de Toas," left; Pat Krahn's oil titled "A Protected World," center; and Conny Martin's oil titled "October Sun," right. The artists will be present at today's reception to meet the public and answer questions.

## Art Group Slates Reception

The Lubbock Art Association will honor Nancy Carr of Levelland, and Pat Krahn and Conny Martin of Lubbock, with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

The artists are presenting 45 paintings in oil, watercolor and mixed media for the Ninth Annual Merit Invitational Show. They were selected for the honor by Jim Broderick, chairman of the Texas Tech University art department, from entries in the Lubbock Art Association's 1977 Membership Show.

The exhibition will continue through Nov. 22.

### NANCY CARR

Nancy Carr took her first free-hand drawing lesson at South Plains College in 1968. Tell in love with the field of creative art and has been an active artist ever since. She has studied with many outstanding instructors, including Clarence Kincaid, Lonnie Mason, Harold Roney, William Earle, Ben Konis and Robert E. Wood. She especially credits Bud Biggs of Dallas with motivating and inspiring her in the development of her watercolor techniques.

She likes to build a color mood stressing the principles of design, for development of individual expression. As a result she paints truth as she sees it and feels it.

believing that illusion on a ground of truth is the secret of art.

Her paintings are in the collections of banks, museums and schools, as well as many individuals, but her favorite galleries are the homes of her friends and patrons. These paintings are rendered in a variety of styles, depicting mood and evoking the response of the viewer.

She has received many honors in landscape, portraits and abstraction. She is a member of Lubbock Art Association, West Texas Watercolor Association and Texas Fine Arts Association. A full time painter, she maintains a studio in her Levelland home.

### PAT KRAHN

Pat Krahn is a versatile artist who works in a variety of media. Her distinctive representational style is warmly sensitive in its attention to detail.

She has won many awards in local, state and national exhibits, including the Pastel Society of America, New York; National Drawing and Small Sculpture Show, Corpus Christi; Texas Water Color Society, San Antonio; and Texas Art Exhibit, Inauguration Reception '77, Washington, D.C. Her work has been selected for Purchase Prizes and State Circuit for eight consecutive years in Texas Fine Arts Association exhibits.

Her work is included in numerous pub-

lic collections including: Nita Stewart Haley Library, Midland; Diamond M. Museum, Snyder; Groos National Bank, San Antonio; Texas Tech Museum, Lubbock; Austin National Bank, Lubbock; and Lubbock Art Association, Lubbock, as well as in private collections throughout the country.

She is a member of Lubbock Art Association, West Texas Watercolor Association and Texas Watercolor Society. The artist teaches drawing and painting in her Lubbock studio, as well as workshops throughout the area.

### CONNY MARTIN

Conny Martin received the major part of her training at the University of Northern Colorado and has studied with such outstanding artists as Bess Hubbard, Ben Konis and Emily Guthrie Smith. An active member and past president of the Lubbock Art Association and Texas Fine Arts Association, she teaches drawing and painting workshops in Lubbock and around the Southwest.

She has had 29 solo exhibits and her painting can be found in numerous, private and public collections. Her presentation of "The World of Genghis and Kublai Khan" at the First National Bank, Lubbock, has brought national recognition.

To commemorate the 100th birthday of Crosby County History, the Pioneer Memorial Museum of Crosbyton, Texas, commissioned her to build a Diorama including a 41-by-9-foot painting of Blanco Canyon. Taking a year to complete, it opened July 4, 1976.

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# A 'Peck' Of Villainy On Screen

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — At the age of 62, the versatile Gregory Peck already has close to 50 films to his credit. He was memorable in John Huston's "Moby Dick," of course, and won Oscar nominations for "The Keys To The Kingdom," "The Yearling," "Gentleman's Agreement" and "Twelve O'Clock High." The Academy Award was his to keep in 1962, thanks to his moving portrayal of Atticus Finch in "To Kill A Mockingbird." But never have his prior roles come close to approaching the vile, sadistic characteristics of his character in the current thriller "The Boys From Brazil." Peck has always stood for firm, honest dignity — and yet now he's killing children while attempting to give birth to a Fourth Reich of Nazi power.

Indeed, the scene in which Peck touses the hair of a young Paraguayan boy, only to tell his henchman to "Kill him," draws gasps from most audiences. It is as shocking as it is reminiscent of another good ol' boy, Henry Fonda, drawing his pistol and methodically murdering a weeping lad in cold blood near the beginning of Sergio Leone's "Once Upon A Time In The West."

The passion Peck lends his part of Nazi geneticist Josef Mengele only makes the character shift that much more extraordinary.

But the image swings back full cycle upon meeting Peck off screen. Extremely tall and fit, he looms over his interviewer but nevertheless comes across as more open than malicious. And he says that, though he was surprised at being asked to play an antagonist, he welcomed the change. "These psychological types are very good roles, and I've been watching other people do them for years," he said. "I suppose producers have seen me as a useful type. After all, someone has to be the hero and carry the plot and handle the exposition. So others get to do flamboyant things like going mad. And I very often envied them because these are good roles."

"And now it's time for me to play these character roles. I don't want to play anything but my own age. I can't be, nor do I want to be, the dashing hero anymore."

Though the plotline of cloning was born in novelist Ira Levin's imagination, the character Peck plays really exists. Not bothering to disguise his contempt, he explained, "I enjoyed playing the part, even though the reality behind the character is revolting. Mengele does exist. He did stand beside the railroad siding at Auschwitz and wave his little wand, deciding which ones looked healthy enough to work. And the ones that didn't went straight to the gas chamber. He did, as (Laurence) Olivier says in the film, perform surgical experiments with anesthesia."

And he did play Wagner to drown out his patients' screams.

Mengele lives and thrives in Paraguay today, protected by the country's military. He has personal round-the-clock guards. I have heard the Israelis have an unwritten agreement with Paraguay. They don't go in and kidnap and kill Nazi war criminals and, in return, Paraguay always supports Israel on U.N. resolutions. That's what I'm told. Somebody ought to check that out. I think it's probably true."

But like co-star James Mason, Gregory Peck insists he finds it necessary to somehow sympathize with the characters he plays. "Mengele is not easy to live with," he said. "But you have to bring all the humanity you can to every role. You have to find out what his emotional triggers are. You must identify with him in some way if you can. It helps if you can find a trace of goodness. That's hard with this character, though."

That Peck could be so ruthless on screen indicates he is well in tune to his character. And it is precisely that viciousness, along with Franklin Schaffner's excellent direction, which helps the final bloody hand-to-hand combat between two elderly men become so horrifyingly enrapturing. Here is Peck chewing on Sir Laurence Olivier's ear! And here is Peck in turn being chewed on by a pack of snarling, drooling Dobermans. Talk about gruesome.

But Peck has not been making friends with dogs of late, as anyone who remembers the "hounds of Hell" sequence in Richard Donner's "The Omen" can attest. Asked how he felt about working with the Dobermans, he said, "I felt trusting. Really nervous and trusting at the same time. The trainer is very reliable, and I made very sure to establish a warm relationship with her."

The dogs did nip Peck more than once in the arm, but he explained, "The thing is, the dogs are trained to retrieve. When they grab you on the arm and tug on you, they're trying to get you to go to their trainer. And it's better for you if you go. Anyway, I don't know any actor who wouldn't walk over broken glass through fire to get a great scene. Your sense of self preservation gets pushed aside. Still, it's nerve-racking to see them come running at you, exposing their fangs as they jump toward your throat." So much so that director Schaffner stood in for Peck during rehearsals, just to show him how "perfectly safe" it would be when the Dobermans closed their jaws about his neck.

As for working with the consummate actor, Sir Laurence Olivier, Peck's comments were anything but surprising. "Working with Olivier was just a total joy," he said. "I've known him for 25 years and, to me, he's the world's heavyweight champion. I admire him. I love him. I think he's elevated the

profession. The reverberations of what he's done in England are felt here today in the growth of our regional theaters and the new respect for the classics. And personally, he's not only talented, but lovable and warm and human and incredibly modest."

"He knows of his significance in the world, but he's too big a person to be vain about it or even think about it."

The praise continued as Peck explained that Olivier was physically weak during filming. He explained, "He was convalescing from an operation at the time. He'd lost a lot of weight and was very frail. And yet he put it all to work for himself in the film. . . . As for the fight, we did it in short pieces which were choreographed for us by stuntmen. They directed us by saying, 'Now you roll over, now you choke him, now you bite his ear, now you hit him with the back of your hand, cut! That's the way it was done.'"

"So between takes, we'd lie on the floor and chatter and laugh and not take it too seriously. But when the camera starts turning, though, you try to call up whatever murderous rage you have within you."

Though Peck sported a bit of a Scottish dialect in "Billy Two Hats," his first major work with accents came in "The Boys From Brazil." He said, "I've played a couple of Englishmen in 'Captain Horatio Hornblower' and 'The Paradine Case,' but nobody cared about my accent back then. Nobody suggested it, and I'm afraid it didn't occur to me to try an authentic English accent. Jack Warner thought it would be laughable. I wish now I had done it despite him."

The sturdy actor worked on his German accent for the current thriller for six weeks with dialectician Robert Easten. The latter would explain the common errors made by English-speaking Germans, and Peck would then carry around a tape-recorder "playing the upcoming scenes even while in the car on the way to the studio."

Peck comes straight out and says his favorite role was that in "To Kill A Mockingbird." But when told that Schaffner has called Peck's current performance his best ever, the actor said, "I think I'd rather let other people make up their own minds. It's a strong, flamboyant role — and I usually play calm, collective, even passive characters. It was a treat to break loose. But in many ways, it is harder to play a calmer man who never lets his emotions run away with him."

Acting is not the only thing on Peck's mind these days, though. He's involved in numerous projects. He has served on the National Council for the Arts, helping to instigate funding for the nation's regional theaters from which, he says, "our best acting and writing and directing comes from these days." He's busy raising money for his son Carey's campaign as Congressman from the 27th district in west Los Angeles. And he's also taken time to produce two movies: "Trial Of The Catonsville Nine" and "The Dove."

Asked if he also holds aspirations to direct, he replied, "I never had the time before, and now I don't have the desire to do it. It's a young man's game. I wouldn't start now."

The horror picture "The Omen" was, of course, Peck's springboard back to the star ranks. But he did suffer a major disappointment with last year's film biography "MacArthur," a fact for which he still holds Universal Pictures to blame. "They got frightened over there," he said, "and they cut it from three hours and 12 minutes to two hours and eight minutes. They were frightened of content, of what they saw as entertainment that wouldn't appeal to a young audience. They have a fixation with youth over at Universal. They thought there was too much history, too much content."

"They didn't trust their audience's intelligence, so they whacked the film to pieces."

This writer interviewed "MacArthur" screenwriters Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins earlier in the year, at which time both claimed the reason for the film's failure was simply Peck's refusal to play his part as written. Confronted with their statement, the actor revealed there was no love lost by saying, "Well, they wrote it without any knowledge or background. They wrote it from a knee-jerk liberal point of view. They didn't do enough research on the man. They were just doing a job for Universal. What they wrote was a fashionable '70s put-down, full of distortions and shallowness and sarcasm. And I had read so much about Douglas MacArthur. I didn't like him myself at first, but I came to realize his faults were only vanity and a love of publicity. Minor faults very typical of military men and politicians."

I thought this should be the film's point of view. Not to remove all his warts. Certainly to show them, but in perspective as the warts of a great man. The script they wrote was very petty, and I simply refused to play him until they brought in someone else to re-write it. . . . I had hoped the picture would be another "Bridge On The River Kwai" or "Gone With The Wind." It had that kind of potential. But Universal was the wrong place to make it."

That's Gregory Peck for you. Tough, outspoken and big enough to back it all up. He's equally blunt about Josef Mengele. Levin based his character Ezra Lieberman (the Olivier role) on real-life Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal; the name was routinely changed to avoid any possible litigation. However Mengele is very real. Told jokingly that the film might bring up a slander suit from the war criminal, Peck chuckled out loud and said, "I wish Mengele would sue us. I think we would have accomplished something important if we could draw that man out of hiding to sue us."

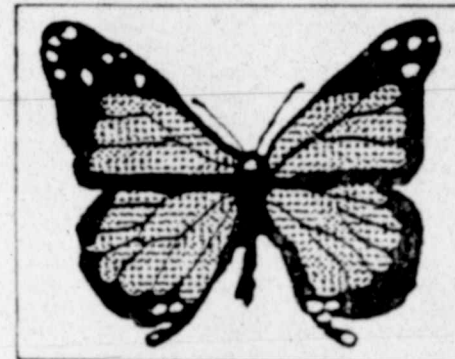
I hope he sees the picture, and I hope he doesn't sleep at night very well. I'd like him to know what I think of him."

No doubt Gregory Peck's performance in "The Boys From Brazil" is leaving millions of movie-goers feeling the same way about Josef Mengele.



Olivier, top, and Peck grapple in "The Boys From Brazil"

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**A NAZI MADMAN? — No, actually this is Gregory Peck. But the actor does play a Nazi sadist in the current thriller "The Boys From Brazil," now playing at the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock. A-J entertainment editor William Kerns recently traveled to New York City and talked with Peck about his role in the film. (Photo by Paul Schumach)**

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## Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-G

the doctor was a member of the family, and so on. But that's what you'd have if you'd gone to a real wedding. I think...

"So the confusion doesn't matter?"  
"No, I don't think so," he answered. "I mean, it may matter in whether an individual likes the film. He may say, 'That's a lousy film.' And I couldn't argue with him. I can't help that. But the intention of this film was never to tell you about all these people. Rather, just to let you be an observer at the ritual."

A few critics have labeled the film a put-down of the institution of marriage. Altman scoffs at that with, "I think that would be impossible, and I see no reason to do that. I myself am married. I like it. Some of my children are married. Some aren't. I don't object to it when they get married. I don't object to it when they don't."

As for the reason behind the tragic twists at the end of the movie, he explained, "I simply feel you have to pay for your laughs. I think that's generally true. Anything you laugh long enough at will eventually have you crying."

But whether or not the viewer likes Altman or his films, it can never be denied that this director's casts thoroughly enjoyed working on them. Actors universally rave about working with Bob Altman, and not just because he is a master of improvisation and spontaneity. Altman said, "At least 90 per cent of my creative work is done at casting. I'm very good at that." But pressed to discuss his philosophies on working with actors, he finally answered, "I simply let them perform. As I see it, I draw boundaries and then I say, 'This is your space. This is the arena. These are the lines. You know who you are.'"

Sometimes I'll be explicit in my staging, but I always will let them find their own space. I cast people so they'll bring their own personalities to the parts. I find they lose confidence if I talk to them too much. They don't get confused, but they do only exactly what I tell them — and that's not good. They feel they can then say, 'I just did what he told me, so it's not my fault.' So what I do is talk with them a bit, and pretty soon they find a spot they're comfortable in. And invariably, that's always the spot they should be in."

Altman is also a director who values his actors. He applauds their importance, saying, "Directors say a lot of things. I know (Alfred) Hitchcock has always said that actors are fools, that they're furniture. I don't believe that. I don't think he believes that, not really. I think actors are the main interpreters of our craft. They are the artists. They are the main tools of what we do. Without them, you've got what? Animation? Well, even then you're going to have to have human voices. You need them."

It is no wonder, then, that thespians lavish such high praise on Bob Altman — or that so many hopefuls contact Altman with requests to be cast in his films. But let us not neglect the fact that in any Altman film, the director is the star. Bob Altman is a force in the industry, and he is quite aware of his own reputation. In a way, he thrives on it, as he said, "I get mail. I read things. I like it. It's comfortable. It's rewarding."

I think that if I ever made a film and not one person anywhere liked it, I'd have to quit the business. I don't think I could ever make another. All of us have to have support."

Even without the cheers from that New York audience, though, director Bob Altman has to realize he is not hurting in that respect.

You read it here first: Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge have been booked to appear in concert Friday, Dec. 8 at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets will go on sale within three weeks of the show. Kristofferson has always been a major draw here but, surprisingly, it is his wife Rita Coolidge who is hot on the record charts these days.

This booking follows on the heels of two recent concert cancellations in Lubbock. The Johnny Cash Concert was cancelled because of the recent death of Maybelle Carter (the mother of Cash's wife, June Carter), according to promoters. Ticket holders can pick up refunds at the Civic Center box office. And the slated Nov. 26 rock show by Black Sabbath and Van Halen was cancelled due to the bands' astonishing popularity in Dallas. That is, tickets for Black Sabbath's Nov. 25 concert in Dallas sold out in a matter of hours — so promoters decided to give Dallas a second show on the 26th.

Those same promoters tried to re-schedule the show into Lubbock on Saturday, December 9. But the idea was nixed because there is already a Texas Tech University basketball game in the Coliseum that night. Thus ticket holders for the rock show can pick up their refunds at the Lubbock Coliseum box office.

The Fox Theater will show Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" at midnight Friday and Saturday. According to theater manager Harold Lieck, "If response is good, we'll keep it for further weekends."

Did you know Gregory Peck's wife, a former journalist, gave up an interview with Albert Schweitzer to accept a date with the actor. During a recent interview with The A-J, Peck explained, "I gave an interview to this woman with a French daily newspaper. Then my first marriage broke up and, since I had three movies to make in Europe, I went to Paris to sit it out while I was impressed with that reporter. I was impressed with what she had written, also. She quoted all of the bright things I said, and none of the stupid things."

I called her at the newspaper and my first line was brilliant. I said, 'Do you remember me?' I asked her to go to lunch and the racetrack, and there was a long pause. Finally she said OK and we did. I started escorting her, and we were married. But not until months and months later did I say, 'You took a devilishly long time agreeing to go out with me. Did you have a steady beau?'

She said, 'I wasn't going to tell you this, but I had an appointment that afternoon to interview Albert Schweitzer at the apartment of Jean Paul Sartre. I was stunned, but managed to say, 'Well, you made the right decision.' Her line was better. She said, 'If I'd gone to my interview, I might be a widow in the Congo today.'

That's a true story.

Another interesting little story was revealed in New York. Again during an A-J interview, actress Lillian Gish was discussing the late D.W. Griffith's reaction to the suggestion of "sound movies." She quoted him as saying, "It's suicide. My films speak to the world, and only five per cent of the world speaks English."

From apes to dogs? The person who trained those frightening Dobermans in the Nazi thriller "The Boys From Brazil" is Cindy Cullen James, daughter of "Tarzan Of The Apes" author Edgar Rice Burroughs. Actor Gregory Peck says Miss James is one of Hollywood's best trainers.

Make your theater plans in advance — because we have another conflict in scheduling. Friday will mark the openings of both Lubbock Theatre Centre's "The Odd Couple" and the Texas Tech University's production of "Ladies At The Alamo."

### Cognac Credited With 'Benefits'

NEW YORK (UPI) — For those who need an excuse to drink cognac, mark one for medicinal purposes, according to a visitor here who should know.

Gerard Sturm, a retired French air force jet pilot and international director of the Cognac Bureau, claims a shot of cognac mixed with two parts of orange juice during the winter has kept him free of colds for many years.

In addition numerous citizens of Cognac, France, the heart of the country's cognac-producing area, are more than 100 years old. Sturm said. This longevity he attributes to the region's air, which is permeated by the evaporation of some 25,000 bottles of cognac each year.



Director Robert Altman at work on "A Wedding"

### Georges Rouault Subject Of Weekly Art Seminars

The work of Georges Rouault, whom art critics have labeled a "true expressionist," will be the subject of a weekly art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech Museum. Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer for the series, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The roots of Rouault's expressionism, critics say, in his feeling for medieval art. This special characteristic of his work began early when he was a restorer of medieval stained glass windows. Many

of his works, like "The Old King," give viewers the feeling of stained glass, with the heavy outline of the figure and strong, vibrant colors.

Rouault, who lived from 1871 to 1958, was strongly influenced early in his work by Moreau and Rembrandt. Although his paintings include landscapes and themes of prostitutes, judges and clowns, his later works concentrated on social and religious themes. His special use of color, which some call "expressive" and others "violent," is a particular mark of Rouault's work. A series of etchings, collected in "Miserere," are as famous as his paintings.

Among his most noted works are "De Profundis," "Christian Nocturne" and "Christ Mourned By The Holy Women." His later works are considered more akin to Rembrandt than to Moreau, and his figures of both God and man are imbued with a sense of noble dignity.

The Greek poet Epicharmus, who lived from about 530 to 440 B.C., is credited with writing more than 60 plays.

### Pianist To Open Community Concerts Series

The Lubbock Community Concerts 1978-79 series will open at 8 p.m. Monday with a performance by pianist David Bar-Illan in the Civic Center theater.

The series is open only to season ticket holders, but those late in purchasing season tickets can still purchase subscriptions at the door Monday or call Dr. John Anderson for further information.

Bar-Illan's program Monday will include Debussy's "Suite: Pour le Piano," Mussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition," Schumann's "Sonata In G Minor," Liszt's "Nocturne: En reve" and "Mephisto Waltz."

David Bar-Illan has appeared with many of the United States' major orchestras. He is known to television audiences for his CBS appearances and for The National Educational Network. His RCA recording of Beethoven's "Eroica Variations" and Liszt's "Dante Sonata" received universal praise.

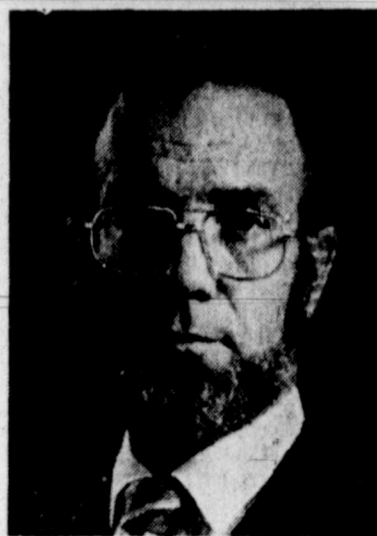
### Tech's Judson Maynard To Be Featured In Carillon Recital

Judson Maynard, head of the organ department at Texas Tech University, will be featured in a faculty carillon recital at 1 p.m. today. The program will be presented in the west tower of the campus administration building. Listeners may sit in the building courtyard, or in the area of the center-campus circle.

The carillon, a rare instrument built by Harry Van Bergen, was installed on campus in May 1976. It has 36 bells, the largest weighing more than 800 pounds. It is one of less than a dozen carillons in Texas.

Maynard, who received degrees from the University of Montana and Indiana University, will play organ pieces by Matthijs van den Gheyn, Robert de Visée, Stephen Foster and Johann Strauss.

**ANYONE FOR SQUASH?**  
PARIS (UPI) — Upper middle-class Frenchmen who like to imitate "Anglo-Saxon" customs not only are giving preference to whiskey over wine.



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NOT SO LADY!  
"Ladies At The Alamo" as Tech University's production of the play by Alice French, the

### 'Ladies At The Alamo'

The University Zindel's comedy at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the theater box and ticket inform

The play's cast Richard Weaver have worked with cludes Alice French, Deborah Bigness and Janey Burges

The most experienced Alice French, pe Lubbock resident, hostess of the lo "People Place," late Andy Devine (the former Hayloft production "Sweet Charity,"

Miss French has ph in theater art Missouri. She ac theater company Alice French pr Texan Joanne Re The Alamo."

Better known to Lubbock, Leslie also brings exper la. An applied vo department at Te the Tech Music "Rigoletto" and "ro." She also star at the Lubbock "Pacific" for Civ Hayloft productio "Sweet Charity,"

Representing L placed in the top Scholarship Pages Deborah Bigness University Theatre Upon A Mattres ren," "Peer Gy Half Loves" and worked professio at the Globe of Theater in Odess

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NOT SO LADYLIKE 'LADIES AT THE ALAMO' — Paul Zindel's two act comedy "Ladies At The Alamo" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Nov. 15 at the Texas Tech University Theater. Reservations and ticket information are available by calling the Tech University Theater box office. The above photograph is a portrait composite of the cast: the bottom row is, from left, Leslie Thurman, Janey Burgess and Alice French; the top row sees Mary Ann Mitchell, left, and Deborah Bigness. Direct-

ly below the portrait are two scenes from the play. At left Miss Mitchell and Miss Thurman face off over the directorship of the Alamo Theater. And at right, things get a bit more physical as Miss Burgess threatens to kill Miss French because the latter meddled with the theater's Board Of Trustees. Tickets remain available for all performances. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

## 'Ladies At The Alamo' Starting Friday

The University Theater will stage Paul Zindel's comedy "Ladies At The Alamo" at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Nov. 15. Call the theater-box office for reservations and ticket information.

The play's cast — labeled by director Richard Weaver "the most experienced I have worked with in over 10 years" — includes Alice French, Leslie Thurman, Deborah Bigness, Mary Anne Mitchell and Janey Burgess.

The most experienced in the group is Alice French, perhaps better known to Lubbock residents as the producer and hostess of the local TV talk show called "People Place." She appeared with the late Andy Devine in "Never Too Late" at the former Hayloft Dinner Theater.

Miss French has a doctorate of philosophy in theater arts from the University of Missouri. She acted in two professional theater companies in Missouri.

Alice French plays the role of wealthy Texan Joanne Remington in "Ladies At The Alamo."

Better known to local residents as Miss Lubbock, Leslie Thurman of Brownfield also brings experience to her role of Bella. An applied voice major in the music department at Tech, she was featured in the Tech Music Theater's "Iolanthe," "Rigoletto" and "The Marriage Of Figaro." She also starred in "Kiss Me Kate" at the Lubbock Theatre Centre, "South Pacific" for Civic Lubbock and in the Hayloft productions of "I Do, I Do" and "Sweet Charity."

Representing Lubbock, Miss Thurman placed in the top 10 in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in 1978.

Deborah Bigness has created roles in University Theater productions of "Once Upon A Mattress," "Kennedy's Children," "Peer Gynt," "How The Other Half Loves" and "Rose Tattoo." She worked professionally the past summer at the Globe of the Great Southwest Theater in Odessa.

Miss Bigness, business manager for Tech's Lab Theater, plays the part of the compulsive eater, Suits, in "Ladies At

The Alamo." Masters candidate Janey Burgess has the play's lead role of Dede Cooper. Miss Burgess has taught English and speech in high schools in Texas and Tennessee before coming to Tech. She acted for six summers with the Red Balloon Players in Memphis, Tenn.

Lubbock audiences may remember her Tech performances in "Ballad Of The

Sad Cafe," "Elizabeth I" and "School For Scandal."

"Ladies At The Alamo" will offer Lubbock audiences their first chance to see Mary Anne Mitchell perform. She has appeared in television commercials in Fort Worth and, while a graduate student at Texas Christian University, played leading roles in "Saint Joan," "A Doll's House," "Candide," "Hedda Gabler"

and "The Lion In Winter." She also appeared in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" at the Fort Worth Community Theater.

## Lunch Bunch Speaker Named

Mrs. Patricia Smithee will speak to the Lunch Bunch this week on the subject of "Good Nutrition For Good Health, or, You Are What You Eat." She is a registered dietician and nutrition consultant for Dairy Council, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored by dairy farmers. She provides nutrition workshops for area schools. Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

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### 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 through Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

### NEW BOOKLIST

WOODY ALLEN: A BIOGRAPHY — Lee Guthrie  
 MENAHEM BEGIN — Eitan Haber  
 THE OZONE WAR — Harold Schiff  
 SUCCEEDING IN THE BIG WORLD OF MUSIC — Jean Young  
**CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT**

MAHON — Insects.

GODEKE — Fiber Arts

### 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 WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
  - 3 FOOLS DIE — Mario Puzo
  - 4 SECOND GENERATION — Howard Fast
  - 5 EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
  - 6 THE EMPTY COPPER SEA — John D. MacDonald
  - 7 THE FAR PAVILIONS — M.M. Kaye
  - 8 SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
  - 9 EYE OF THE NEEDLE — Ken Follet
  - 10 PRELUDE TO TERROR — Helen MacInnes
- NON-FICTION**
- 1 A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman
  - 2 IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White
  - 3 AMERICAN CAESAR — William Manchester
  - 4 IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck
  - 5 THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
  - 6 TIME FOR TRUTH — William Simon
  - 7 ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES — Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
  - 8 PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
  - 9 GNOMES — Wil Huygen
  - 10 JACKIE OH! — Kitty Kelley

## Three Deaths Attributed To Sandblasting

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — After three of four workers died within five years following their first exposure to sandblasting, physicians at the University of Virginia Hospital called for the "closest possible scrutiny" of such working environments.

Silicosis, a lung reaction to the powdery dust from stone, sand or flint containing silica, was discovered in its acute form in the sandblasters after an industrial investigation of a plant where granite tombstones were etched with a continuous stream of sand.

Dr. Paul Dee, Paul Suratt and Washington Wain say chest X-rays of the men showed them suffering from acute silicosis because they all had been exposed over a period of years to heavy concentrations of silica dust.

### THEY MADE IT

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Five women have qualified as the first instructors at the South African Air Force. The women completed the same courses as the men and stood their ground in fitness trials, the obstacle course, marches and the classroom, where they scored more than 80 percent in the written examination.

**Western Club**  
 4811 24th St.  
 Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
**TINY LYNN**  
 Tuesday & Thursday  
**WILBURN ROACH**  
 Wednesday, Friday & Saturday

## ART TALK

# Seeing And Looking

Whether you are an artist, a potential, or only an observer of nature, there is a way of looking at the world around you and seeing much more than the casual viewer thinks about.

Objects take on different appearances under various light conditions. One instructor once told his painting students of realism, "You know the sky is blue, tree trunks are brown, grass is green. Now paint it that way." Nothing could be further from the truth. Each of us knows the local, or accepted color of an object, but the way it is illuminated determines its color. If that were not true, color would be a monotonous tone all over the world.

Sometimes look at the black composition single rooftop. You know it is very dark for you have seen it that way. Look again. If the light reflects off it in a certain way, that black plane can be lighter than the sky above the rooftop. As you drive down a paved street oftentimes you recognize the pavement as orange in color, or blue, purple, or any other hue. This is the effect of light on the grey surface. How many of us have not seen a very wet appearing, very blue or glaring white mirage, that looked so real we knew we would drown in the lake created by light reflecting on a surface?

Distance changes local color, as does weather conditions. A true artist would not have to leave his own yard to paint for a lifetime if he is an observer of light. (How dull that would be!) I know an artist-instructor who paints the

same subjects repeatedly. He is such a master of light effect that you can say about three paintings of the same composition, "That looks like a north light on a cloudy day," or, "that might be a bright fall day in the desert southwest," or still, "that appears to be a rainy afternoon."

Some people would say that tree bark is brown, but what about aspen and birch? Those same ones would think those trees outer surface is white. On a second look, you see they are really shades of green, yellow, blue and purple. How much more beautiful a rendering of those "white" trunks would be if many colors were painted in, instead of painted with a roux of burnt umber and white, painted from top to bottom the same color, without regard to reflections, direction of light, or light conditions.

Some day face East in late afternoon. Notice how the low sunlight burns all the buildings intense orange against a very dark blue or purple sky. A painting of that scene could be as realistic, as impressionistic, or as non-objective as an individual's imagination would make it. What do you see? You be the artist.

## Bar Foot Rails Aid Back

NEW YORK (UPI) — The traditional brass foot rail on bars has therapeutic value.

A new Family Health guide from a major medical center says keeping one foot elevated four to six inches above the floor helps ease back strain while standing for long periods.

To raise your foot you may use a stool, a chair railing, a couple of books taped together, or any other handy structure.

One illustration in the paperback guide, Back Aches, resembles a bar rail. The guide adds that "If you tend to have pain on one side of the back or in one leg it is usually better to raise the foot on that side."

Other subjects covered in the first eight guides are chest pain and heart attacks, arthritis and rheumatism, headaches, common emergencies, high blood pressure, kidney and urinary problems, and stomach aches.

Medical Center Family Health Guides are \$1.25 in bookstores.

## Tasmania Offers Bargain Vacation

HOBART, Tasmania (UPI) — Tasmania, the "Apple Isle" located off the coast of Victoria, offers bargain package vacations to suit most pocket books.

Tourists will find the packages stuffed with history, scenery and grandeur in the southern island's lakes, rivers and streams, its coastline, deer parks and historic landmarks, that attract visitors all year round.

A fly-drive, eight-day package for about \$279 includes accommodation, a self-drive car with unlimited mileage and return air fare. The packages start from Sydney.

The 1977 National Book Award for poetry went to Richard Eberhart for his "Collected Poems: 1930-1976."

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**Holiday Dinners**  
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## Lubbock Comes

The Lubbock 'Neil Simon's couple' at 8:15 p.m. and again Nov. 10 office for reserve. When Neil Sin draft of his com which-subseque great stage com was an all-male and he knew it.

He was telling two men in a p of them is a slo newspaper sport habits have driv him in a big apa around in a lon regular Friday some equally un

The other mar crowd, by contr tidiness and ep just been rende bouncing him fe ing fussbudget, sportswriter's m help fill the big

The glorious pair in their dr changed atmosp games as the spu fluffing sofa cu coasters under i gives the come combatants 're cleanliness on o on the other, pals, seemed al playwright Simo

But that wasn' ed a feminine i create the dram any means, the the two room-m nier remaining i of chattering, f (sisters delightf for a dinner v ious second act tween the bachel

So "The Odd New York try-o cast of six men same kind of ca New York and Lubbock Theatr and Boston a enthusiastia ab wright Simon fel ing to do before i

And then a dean of Boston helped him find was needed. No his director Mik

## Four Artists Paintings

Virginia Jones, June Hitch and Property Manage The art display cember 31.

## Beauty Sp

## Aboard Qu

NEW YORK (1 2 will become th spa at sea this w Jan. 4 on a 13-da New York.

The QE 2's "H Cruise" will hav of lecturers, actv ants, including A ture star, beauty 14 best-selling be Rates for the 11 120 per person, di

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Heather Hollingsworth, David Yirak and Jane Ann Cummings in "The Odd Couple"



Neil Simon comedy sees Jay C. Brown (as Felix Unger) meeting "The Pigeon Sisters"

## Lubbock Theatre Centre's Production Of Simon's Comedy 'Odd Couple' To Be Given Nov. 10-11, 17-18

The Lubbock Theatre Centre will stage Neil Simon's comedy hit "The Odd Couple" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and again Nov. 17-18. Call the LTC box office for reservations.

When Neil Simon was making the first draft of his comedy, "The Odd Couple," which subsequently became one of the great stage comedy hits of the 1960s, it was an all-male show. That wasn't right, and he knew it.

He was telling the humorous story of two men in a painful predicament. One of them is a sloppy, gruff, cigar-chewing newspaper sportswriter whose disorderly habits have driven his wife to abandon him in a big apartment, where he rattles around in a loneliness alleviated only by regular Friday night poker games with some equally untidy pals.

The other man, a member of the poker crowd, by contrast has a compulsion for tidiness and epicurean cooking. Having just been rendered desolate by his wife bouncing him for being such a lint-picking fussbudget, he is glad to accept the sportswriter's invitation to move in and help fill the big, empty apartment.

The glorious incompatibility of this pair in their domestic life, and in the changed atmosphere of the weekly poker games as the spic-and-span devotee keeps fluffing sofa cushions and insisting on coasters under the beer-glasses, is what gives the comedy its hilarity. The two combatants representing order and cleanliness on one side and cozy squalor on the other, plus four poker-playing pals, seemed all the cast of characters playwright Simon needed.

But that wasn't right and he neatly added a feminine contingent of two to increase the dramatic personae. Not, by any means, the wives who had discarded the two room-mates — they were far funnier remaining in the wings — but a pair of chattering, featherbrained neighbors (sisters delightfully named Pigeon) invited for a dinner which becomes an uproarious second act climax to the war between the bachelors.

So "The Odd Couple" began its pre-New York try-out run in Boston with a cast of six men and two women — the same kind of cast that later triumphed in New York and will be seen here at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Boston critics and Boston audiences were warmly enthusiastic about the play, but playwright Simon felt he still had some revising to do before the New York opening.

And then a critic, the distinguished dean of Boston reviewers, Eliot Norton, helped him find out where improvement was needed. Norton had invited Simon, his director Mike Nichols, and the two

### Four Artists Exhibiting Paintings On Broadway

Virginia Jones, Yvonne Ferguson, Marjorie Hitch and Sandra Pelley are currently exhibiting paintings at Sentry Property Management, 2005 Broadway. The art display will hang through December 31.

### Beauty Spa Takes To Sea Aboard Queen Elizabeth 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth 2 will become the world's largest beauty spa at sea this winter when the ship sails Jan. 4 on a 13-day Caribbean cruise from New York.

The QE 2's "Health, Beauty & Fitness Cruise" will have a distinguished roster of lecturers, activity leaders and consultants, including Ariene Dahl, motion picture star, beauty consultant and author of 14 best-selling beauty books.

Rates for the 13-day cruise begin at \$1,120 per person, double occupancy.

stars playing the belligerent bachelors, Walter Matthau and Art Carney, to be his guests on an unrehearsed television show.

Norton raised the question: after all the wonderful merriment of the first two acts, did these people who were making the show feel that the third act "ran down?"

Director Nichols and actor Matthau were quick to insist that it did not. Nichols particularly said in defense that this was an inevitable problem with a comedy. "You paint people into a predicament," he said, "and then to end matters you have to get them out and wrap up the situation. Moliere said it: a time comes in a comedy when 'il faut achever,' you must finish it. The finishing should be quick, but it may seem a diminution, because it's a solution, and the funny situation is no longer there. Look at any of the great comedies: 'Private Lives,' 'The Importance of Being Earnest,' 'Lysistrata.' It's the same thing at the end."

Norton said he wasn't complaining about the solution, he was just looking for one more funny scene before it came.

Simon didn't defend his play. He was inquiring. What did Norton think was missing? Norton, protesting that he was no playwright, had no answer but after some prodding he said "I'm thinking of those two Pigeon sisters. They had such an amusing scene in the second act. I think I missed seeing them again in the third act."

While the director and the actors argued back that the sisters had served their dramatic purpose in the second act and weren't needed any more, Simon was seen thinking hard during the rest of the TV program.

During the next two days he wrote an entirely new scene bringing back the Pigeon sisters in the third act, not just dragging them back but making the plot turn on their coming back, to give the ending of the play a completely new fillip.

The scene was rehearsed and added to the play with great success, and play-

goers who attend "The Odd Couple" at LTC Nov. 10-11, 17-18 will see how the additional presence of the sisters in the third act not only keeps the comedy from the slightest appearance of "running down," but gives the entire play, and its ending, a different aspect.

The contribution of Eliot Norton is per-

### California First In Patents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California leads the nation in number of patents granted to its inventors in 1977 according to IPO, Inc., a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to creativity and innovation.

Californians received 6,314; New York 4,488; New Jersey 3,540; Illinois 3,535; Pennsylvania 3,078; and Ohio 2,709.

United States inventors received 44,586 patents, with 69,371 being granted to all inventors on a world-wide basis.

Foreign residents were granted 24,785. Japan led with 6,448; the Federal Republic of Germany was second with 5,654; United Kingdom was third with 5,749; France was fourth with 2,179; Switzerland, fifth with 1,397; and Canada, sixth with 1,359.

By his probing and questioning, critic Norton helped turn a good comedy into one of the great winners of our time.

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Dinner Theatre  
NOW SHOWING...  
BUFFET SERVICE 6:30 PM  
PRE-SHOW ENTERTAINMENT  
FOLLOWED BY PRODUCTION  
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Student Rates 1:73

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**Not With My Daughter**

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**DEATH ON THE NILE**  
A PARAMOUNT EMI PICTURE

First AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS Now "DEATH ON THE NILE"

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1:20-3:54  
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THE LAFFS ARE BREAKING OUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS!

**HELD OVER**

**THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY**

1:25  
3:20  
5:15  
7:20  
9:25

Tim Conway  
**They Went That-A-Way & That-A-Way**  
Starring Chuck McCann, David Sanderson, Timothy Blake, Lesley Woodhouse — with special appearance by Richard Kiley

GREGORY PECK and LAURENCE OLIVIER  
JAMES MASON

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HELD OVER  
1:55-4:10-6:35-9:00

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
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**Richard Dreyfuss**  
Moses Wine  
Private Detective.  
...so go figure

**the Big Fix**  
1:00-3:00-5:05  
7:10-9:15

JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS

**"Comes a Horseman"**  
2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

Don't go straight to see this movie!

**CHEECH & CHONG'S Up in Smoke**  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

"The King of the undead marries the Queen of the Zombies"

**Count Dracula and his Vampire Bride**  
1:55-3:45-5:35-7:25-9:15

**Blood brothers**  
Starring PAUL SORVINO, TONY LOBANCO and RICHARD GERE  
Distributed by Warner Bros.

2:20-4:45-7:10-9:25

The cure for "Saturday Night Fever" is to see it again.

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**

...Catch it in stereophonic sound

starring **John Travolta** 2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
A.M. 6-12 P.M. 744-6666

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Late Show Fri. & Sat.

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**2 MEXICAN SHOWS**  
Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Adults \$2 Children 75¢



**Littlefield Community Artists' Work Exhibited**

The Lubbock Art Association is sponsoring an exhibit of art works by 12 artists from the Littlefield community. The paintings will hang Monday through Dec. 31 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Varied subject matter and techniques are featured in this selection of paintings in oil, watercolor and pencil & ink.

Artists represented include Lila Nicholas, Pearl Rountree, Willie Bryan, Iva Pair, Anna Lee Neale, Louise Rogers, Feril Krizeh, Vera Griffin, Donna McCarthy, Carolyn Mauldin, Mutt Still and Reva Florence.

**ALUMNI MEET**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Connie Stevens and Troy Donahue, who attained stardom in the old "Hawaiian Eye" show in 1959, will be reunited in an episode of the "Fantasy Island" TV series.



**NOT WITH MY DAUGHTER!** — The Country Squire Dinner Theater will open the comedy "Not With My Daughter" Tuesday. In the scene at left, Victoria Lanning is jubilant over winning the pants of Steve Berrier and Daniel Elsea in a strip poker game. At right, Berrier is confronted by the suspicious Claudia Beach. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

FOR YOUR WANT ADS  
 CALL 762-8821

**CIVIC LUBBOCK PRESENTS**  
**"Ballet Folklorico Mexicano"**  
 Lubbock Memorial Auditorium  
**CIVIC CENTER**  
**MONDAY-NOV. 13, 1978**  
**8:00 P.M.**

TICKETS: \$4, \$5, \$6  
 AT: HEMPHILL WELLS MALL  
 FURRS FAMILY CENTER  
 FLIPSIDE RECORDS  
 34TH AND TOWN & COUNTRY  
 MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE

**DOLLAR MOVIES**  
 ALL SEATS \$1 ALL SHOWS  
**LINDSEY**  
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She Was Lovable...  
 ...She Was Mean...  
 ...Damn Mean!

**BLACK HOOKER**

OPEN 2:00 AT 2:15-3:08-8:01 R

— PLUS —  
**"HIGH YELLOW"**  
 AT 3:45-6:38-9:31 (R)

**WILD SKIS**

A new 90 minute ski movie by Dick Bartmore  
 SPONSORED BY UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAM

NOV. 9TH 1978 Tickets available at all U. C. TICKET OFFICE  
 8:00 P.M. Lubbock SKI SHOPS Tickets \$3.00 Advance  
 University Center Theatre ATHLETIC SUPPLY 3.50 at the door. 11-3

**ALL NEW** Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...  
**JAWS 2**  
 MAY BE TOO DENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN  
 SPEC. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
 (SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13)

MATINEE TODAY  
 OPEN 12:45  
 FEATURES AT  
 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40

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**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
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Do you wanna be loved?  
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 X ADULTS 1:15-3:00 7:15-9:00 11-3

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OPENS AT 6:15

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
 ... Catch it.  
 STARTS AT DUSK R  
 PLUS **HUSTLE** R

**RED RAIDER**  
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
 600 N. Univ 763-7466

STARTS AT DUSK

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SHOW TIMES  
 2:15-4:45  
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Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.

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 1:00-3:10-5:10  
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It was the Deltas against the rules...the rules lost!

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**  
 A comedy from Universal Pictures

**Midnight Express**

**Goin' South** JACK NICHOLSON

SHOWTIMES  
 1:05-3:15-5:25  
 7:40-9:55

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LYNWOOD Demonstrat

**Colorprint To Open At Tech**  
 Colorprint U.S. the Texas Tech ment teaching ca to the public th month. All printa

Colorprint U.S. tive print show by It is one of the on cause it is limite prints of more tha a showcase for across the nation, to 300 entries. Th interesting over trends in printma to enter their mos

Colorprint U.S. Tech art profes served as direct row in the sam funded by feder the Texas Fine a now supported pr department and Dewitt Jones.

A special fund v this year to bring together for a Nov

The judge for U.S.A. will be whose own work h the cover of "Art teaching at the Un

This year, as w U.S.A. show, art s ing museum sci ce credit and fir participation in show.

For further inf wood Krenack at ment.

SEGAL HOLLYWOOD who backed out "10" shortly bef production, has b actor-comedian I will costar with the film's produ wards, for Orion



'FLAMING MEAT BALLS' By David F. Driesbach: Now at Colorprint U.S.A.

**Birthday Party Book Transcribed Into Braille**

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — The Birthday Party Book, published by Hawaiian Punch in 1976, has been transcribed into braille by the Massachusetts Association for the Blind.

Joyce Graff, director of the association's communications center, says the transcription was done at the request of a blind school teacher who teaches sighted kids. The transcription was furnished to the young teacher, while the master copy will become part of the association's permanent braille library.

**Brolin's Racing Curtailed**

NEW YORK (Special) — Film producer Jay Weston's concern regarding his "Night Of The Juggler" star James Brolin's interest in car racing proved to be extremely valid. In a recent racing date at Lime Rock, New Jersey, Brolin's car lost a wheel and spun into a field. Luckily, he wasn't injured.

Weston is now insisting that Brolin not engage in any kind of racing until "Night Of The Juggler" wraps. He obviously has too much invested in the actor's immediate future to chance the hazards of a racing accident. Brolin and his managers are taking the

polite, but firm, request under consideration. A long-time speed enthusiast, Brolin doesn't consider himself a professional racer, though he does cover the racing circuit as much as possible. He drove in the Long Beach Grand Prix recently. When the New Jersey mishap occurred, he was behind the wheel of a Datsun 280Z sports car.

The American Council of Life Insurance says more than 10,000 persons have died in recreational boating mishaps since 1970.

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LYNWOOD KRENECK Demonstrates silk screening

**Colorprint U.S.A. To Open Nov. 12 At Tech Gallery**

Colorprint U.S.A. will open Nov. 12 at the Texas Tech University art department teaching gallery, and remain open to the public through the end of the month. All prints will be for sale.

Colorprint U.S.A. is a national competitive print show held bi-annually at Tech. It is one of the only shows of its kind because it is limited to original fine arts prints of more than one color. It serves as a showplace for printmakers from all across the nation, usually attracting close to 300 entries. The show also provides an interesting overview of the current trends in printmaking, since artists tend to enter their most recent work.

Colorprint U.S.A. was first held in 1969. Tech art professor, Lynwood Kreneck served as director then and continues now in the same capacity. Originally funded by federal funds distributed by the Texas Fine Arts Commission, it is now supported primarily by the Tech art department and donations from Helen Dewitt Jones.

A special fund was also made available this year to bring five Texas printmakers together for a Nov. 3 seminar.

The judge for this year's Colorprint U.S.A. will be Warrington Colescott, whose own work has been represented on the cover of "Art News." He is currently teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

This year, as with the last Colorprint U.S.A. show, art students and those studying museum science are receiving college credit and first hand experience for participation in the execution of the show.

For further information, contact Lynwood Kreneck at the Tech art department.

**SEGAL REPLACED**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Segal, who backed out of the starring role in "10" shortly before the movie went into production, has been replaced by English actor-comedian Dudley Moore. Moore will costar with Julie Andrews, wife of the film's producer-director, Blake Edwards, for Orion Pictures.

# First We Must Protect The Texas Right To Work Law.

Let's face it. There are only 20 Right to Work states in the nation. Texas is one of them.

The most important thing your next U.S. Senator must do is protect what we have in Texas. Protect our state's rights.

There are those, like my opponent, who would advocate sending Texas on a kamikaze mission by attempting to "nationalize" the Right to Work law.

First of all, the "nationalization" concept is a frightening one to me, whether it be our energy industry, land use or gun control.

Secondly, if Texas attempts to coerce the Northern states into a National Right to Work law, there is more than a real chance that those same majority Northern states would retaliate with yet another all-out effort to repeal the Texas Right to Work law.

We must not allow this to happen. We must not give up the economic advantage Texas presently has over the Northern states.

We need reason in the U.S. Senate, not demagoguery. We need to protect the Texas Right to Work law first. To this end I will work the next six years in the U.S. Senate.



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**CHORALE DIRECTOR AT WORK**—Lubbock Civic Chorale director Dr. Moses Turner gestures in animated fashion during recent rehearsals. The Civic Chorale will be in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church. There is no admission charge. The chorale is comprised of 50 Lubbockites who earned their positions through audition. (Staff Photo)

## Concert Opens Civic Chorale Season

The Lubbock Civic Chorale will open its third season with an 8 p.m. concert Tuesday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 77th St. at Indiana.

The chorale is comprised of 50 Lubbock citizens picked to perform after auditions. The chorale director is Dr. Moses Turner, dean of student life at Texas Tech University and holding a good deal of experience as a choral music director in Washington.

Julie Wyrick is accompanist.

The performance will include "Sing Unto God" by G.F. Handel; "The Last Words Of David" by Randal Thompson; "Magnificat" by Gerald Finzi; and performances from the Gilbert & Sullivan shows "Trial By Jury," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Iolanthe," "Mikado" and "Patience."

In December, the Chorale will join forces with the Lubbock Youth Chamber Orchestra for a Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

The Chorale is sponsored by the Lubbock Parks And Recreation Department. There is no admission charge for Tuesday's concert.

## Faculty Recital Slated Tuesday

A faculty recital featuring mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold, flutist Michael Stoune, pianist Jane Ann Wilson, and the Texas Tech Women's Chorale under the direction of William Hartwell will take place at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

The program consists entirely of compositions by Franz Schubert.

There is no admission charge.

**LADIES ON MOVE**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Single women under 40 are more likely than single young men to rate vacation travel as important, but they travel less often and for shorter distances, although they are apt to spend more time, but less money, on the trip, according to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc.

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Lubbock, Texas  
79414

## 'Choreographic Endeavors' To Be Performed

The Texas Tech University dance division will perform "Choreographic Endeavors" at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in the University Center theater.

Choreographers include Mary Maynard, Tony Mitchell, Debra Long, Rob McGrath and Georgann Faulkner.

Debra Long is choreographing to live percussion sounds, her main theme being a study of lines and curves. Miss Faulkner plans to satirize the typical soap opera. Tony Mitchell is choreographing a ballet pas de deux with a modern touch. McGrath is concentrating on an abstract modern duet, and Miss Maynard is working with jazz.

There is no admission charge.

## Deal Worked Out For Screenplays

Frank Yablans, Michael Crichton and 20th Century-Fox Pictures have entered into a two-picture deal, with Crichton set to write two original screenplays for Yablans.

The first, set to go in the spring of 1979, will be a romantic comedy-thriller with Crichton directing from his own screenplay.

The second project will be an adventure story set in modern-day Africa. Crichton will first write the story as a novel to be published by Knopf in hardcover. He will then adapt the screenplay, as well as direct.

Frank Yablans will produce both films, with Fox releasing worldwide.

## Sidewalk Art Association Membership Meeting Set

The Sidewalk Art Association will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room at Monterey Center.

All active members are urged to attend.

## Fashion Trends Follow Cycles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion trends in the men's clothing field usually go through a four-year cycle, notes a leading apparel specialist.

The first year a new style is the province of the avant garde, said Marvin Blumenfeld of April-Marcus, a merchandising consulting firm which represents more than 140 men's stores around the country.

The second year the style is in general production, but it is not yet popular.

"By the third year," Blumenfeld said, "everyone has seen the style on TV and it becomes the thing to wear. And during the fourth year, everyone in the industry is making the item, and the style then starts on the downgrade," he said.

Amsterdam's canals are crossed by some 1,000 bridges, compared with Venice's 700.

# Sears

## holiday Sale




**SAVE \$27**

**10-pc. cookware sets**

Regular separate Prices total \$62.94 in Fall '78 catalog **34<sup>99</sup>**

Extra heavy-weight aluminum set is Teflon lined inside. Includes: 1, 2, 3-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10-in. skillet and a 2 1/4-qt. teakettle. Limited quantities.

Ask about Sears credit plans

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## Great Values for the Home Sears Superplush Bath SALE!

Sale ends November 18



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\$3.99 hand towel ..... 3.39  
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24x36-in. bath rug **6<sup>39</sup>**  
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\$25.99 69x72-in. double shower curtain ..... 21.99

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Reg. \$4.99 48x84-in. sheers **4<sup>49</sup>**

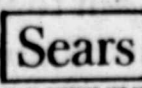
Spindrift semi-sheer drapery is an elegant Dacron polyester batiste in a wide array of colors.

### CORRECTIONS:

In our Sears November Value Days circular inserted Nov. 1, the following errors occurred:

- Page 19—the word, "vari-drive," incorrectly appears on the illustration of #25706 tractor.
- Page 16—the two large wands and hose are not included with #6176 in-floor outdoor vacuum.

Sears regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused.



## Save \$5 to \$15 on a selection of classic decorator lamps



**84<sup>99</sup>**

A. Regular \$99.99 Patrician table lamps

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B. \$84.99 jr.-Patrician table lamp ..... 74.99  
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Sale ends November 18



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# Dire Straits' New Album Pleasant Surprise

By DOUG PULLEN  
A-J Rock Correspondent

Misjudging an album's music by its cover is a common mistake. Few people like to make it these days. And why should they when those mistakes go for \$6 or \$7 a throw (and there's good indication the price may increase within a year).

The cover of the debut album by Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) could be misleading to those who judge an album by its cover. When I first saw the cover, I half envisioned an "artsy" new wave band. After all, the band's got a drummer named Pick Withers and he's got an earring. Isn't that mainstream punk? I placed the needle on the record with little interest. What followed distracted me from the reading I was trying to do. Imagine trying to read about an opera while Dire Straits is rocking to undeniably strong rhythms.

The album caught me completely by surprise. But even more alarming is the fact the group is less than two years old. Its nucleus came together relatively quickly when songwriter Mark Knopfler gave up a teaching job to join his guitar-playing brother David and bassist John Illsey in a band. Drummer Pick Withers joined the group later.

A tape of Dire Straits' music was played often on a popular British radio program. The group was later placed on a European tour with the Talking Heads in 1977. The band was in the studio in 1978 for English Phonogram. Warners later obtained Dire Straits' American distribution rights.

The music played by Dire Straits is a smooth blend of styles. It's certainly rock and roll, but not the kind which depends upon high-powered sound sys-

tems and bass deep enough to damage hearing. Dire Straits sounds like Wishbone Ash, if comparisons are adequate.

The delicate interplay of Knopfler's guitar work is the group's strong point. All the instruments melt together like streams into rivers. Mark Knopfler's husky, low voice adorns the music with an air of working class modesty. "Sultans Of Swing" is representative of the band's traditional leanings:

"You step inside but you don't see too many faces  
Coming in and out of the rain to hear the jazz go down  
Too Much Competition, too many other places..."

The song is strongly worded, but not in a provocative manner. Dire Straits' adherence to the tradition of rock and roll is evident in its respectful references to its roots. Knopfler says of today's generation: "They don't give a damn about any trumpet playing band, it ain't what they call rock and roll."

Quoting lyrics won't reveal the character of the music, though. Suffice it to say the arrangements are carefully measured, but not to the point of suffocating the music's spontaneity.

Mark Knopfler has a tendency to dominate, largely because he is the most obviously versatile member. But the others don't serve as mere support. They are integral parts, contributing rhythmic firmness, but Mark Knopfler gives them the source from which to work.

Dire Straits emits a grittiness that lends integrity to everything the band

plays. It shifts moods as easily and suddenly as a summer breeze shifts its course. This band works that smoothly.

Each song has an intellectual character of its own. But the music does not dominate the songs. Balancing the music and the lyrics is important to any album. Balance is an achievement in itself.

So when Dire Straits comes along with its restrained form of rock music, balances it and then tells everybody the group's only been together for a year and a half — well, somebody should take notice.

I'd say Dire Straits is probably the best debut album in rock this year. It's much better than U.K.'s. The Dire Straits release is made more auspicious by the fact that Wishbone Ash's new album, released the same week, is in very much the same vein.

The artwork on the cover of the Dire Straits album is no longer confusing, not after one hears the LP anyway. Somehow the nebulosity of the blending and distortion of tones is an apt representation of the mature level on which Dire Straits works.

LINER NOTES: Mark Knopfler: lead vocals, lead guitars. David Knopfler: rhythm guitar. John Illsey: bass. Pick Withers: drums. All songs by Mark Knopfler. Produced by Muff Winwood.

FOOTNOTE: Bruce Springsteen is keeping his promise to Texas rockers to return. He will play Austin on Dec. 7, then move on to Houston Dec. 8 and Dallas Dec. 9.



DIRE STRAITS: Rock's best debut album in 1978

## 'French Chef' Series Slated By Library

The Lubbock City-County Library will be presenting a videocassette series called "The French Chef" Monday through Dec. 31. A different program will be offered each week with French chef Julia Child presenting detailed preparation and cooking instructions for a variety of French dishes.

Information about equipment, seasoning and serving is included. Each film is 30 minutes long and captioned for the deaf and hearing-impaired.

Scheduled programming includes: Nov. 6-11, Quiche Lorraine and Company; Nov. 13-18, To Roast A Turkey; Nov. 20-25, Ice Cream; and Nov. 27-Dec. 2, The Omelette Show.

The public may view "The French Chef" during regular library hours. Arrangements for special showings to groups may be made by calling the library.

STREISAND-O'NEAL RETEAM HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, who costarred successfully in "What's Up Doc?" will reteam in "Main Event," a comedy about a woman prizefight manager and a boxer.

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Long Distance. What else is so nice for the price?

Southwestern Bell

## Yvette Mimieux Signed For 'The Black Hole'

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Yvette Mimieux has been signed to star in Walt Disney Productions' "The Black Hole," the studio's \$17.5 million science adventure.

She will star with Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins, Robert Forster, Joseph Bottoms and Ernest Borgnine in the most ambitious motion picture in Disney studio history. Together, they face the power and promise of science's ultimate phenomenon — a black hole located in the outer reaches of the universe.

Miss Mimieux, whose screen career was launched in 1959 in "The Time Machine," is best known for her roles in "Where The Boys Are," "Toys In The Attic" and "The Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse."

Production began Oct. 11 at the studio, where all the sound stages are occupied and closed to visitors. Director Gary Nelson, nominated for an Emmy for "Washington Behind Closed Doors," plans for a 122-day shooting schedule.

Four Academy Award winners are supervising special effects: Peter Ellenshaw, production designer. Eustace Lycett and Art Cruickshank, special photographic effects, and Danny Lee, special visual effects.

The 70mm film was written by Jeb Rosebrook and Gerry Day from a story by Rosebrook. Buena Vista will release.

# Holiday SALE!

No Monthly Payment on Home Appliances 'til February 1979 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/SearsCharge plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period). Sale prices end Nov. 22 unless otherwise indicated.

Sears



Save \$80  
Console color TV with Sensor Scan selection

Regular \$699.95 **619.95**

25-in. diagonal measure picture. Sensor Scan selects channels by scanning up and down. Adjustable one button color.



Save \$60 :  
Credenza-style console stereo

Regular \$319.95 **259.95**

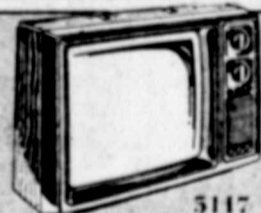
43-in. wide credenza also has AM/FM stereo radio, automatic record changer, 4 speakers. Built-in 8-track player/recorder.



Save \$20  
Go Anywhere black-white TV

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AC/DC set has 5-in. diag. measure picture, sun-shield. Batteries extra.



Save \$20  
Portable black and white TV

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19-in. diagonal measure picture; quick-start picture tube.



Save \$40  
100% solid-state color TV set

Regular \$359.95 **319.95**

13-in. diag. measure picture; one button color. 100% solid-state chassis.



Save \$50  
Color TV with one-button color

Regular \$439.95 **389.95**

Adjustable one-button color; 17-in. diag. measure picture.



Save \$60  
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The names of two (2) Grand Sweepstakes winners will be drawn from the total of the entries received in the above-listed stores

Or you could WIN a Hilton Holiday Weekend for a family of four One weekend vacation offered in each participating Sears store See entry blanks for details



Save \$50  
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Regular \$279.95 **229.95**

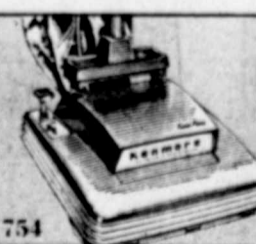
4-track play/record, AM/FM stereo, record changer, 2 enclosures.



Save \$50  
8-track play and record stereo

Regular \$399.95 **349.95**

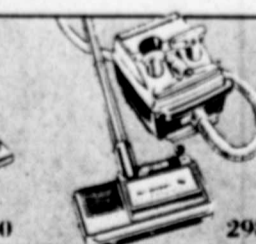
AM/FM stereo receiver, record changer and 2 speaker enclosures.



Save \$10  
Kenmore upright vacuum cleaner

Regular \$79.95 **69.95**

Beater-brush adjusts to 4 rug heights, 3-position handle; long cord. Attachment set ..... \$15



Save \$20  
Sears Powermate® canister set

Regular \$179.95 **159.95**

4-height adjustable beater-brush nozzle. Cord rewind reel. Sale end Nov. 22



Save \$20  
Shampooer polisher

Regular \$109.95 **89.95**

3-speeds and 12 pads and brushes for versatile floor care.

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

Sears

Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK TEXAS

South Plains Mall 793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611 Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.



**Sears**

**holiday Sale**  
Most items at reduced prices



**Save \$15**  
Series 90/50  
30-gal. gas  
water heater

Regular \$169.99

**154<sup>99</sup>**

Two-stage automatic flame control ignites quietly, then 2nd stage heats water fast. Glass-lined tank with heat retaining fiber glass insulation. 2 magnesium anodes.

\$179.99 40-gal. gas water heater ..... 164.99  
Sale ends Nov. 18

Brass relief valve, Reg. price ..... 6.99

33901

**Save \$15**  
42-gal. electric  
water heater

Regular \$159.99

**144<sup>99</sup>**

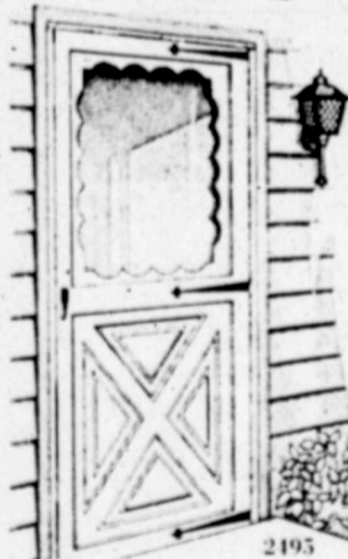
Two low-watt-density Super-J elements for faster hot water. Indicator light, 2 magnesium anodes, fiber glass insulation, glass lined.

Sale ends Nov. 18  
Special order only  
Ask for FREE ESTIMATES on low cost installation.

32451

**Save \$10**

Aluminum crossbuck  
insulating storm door



Regular \$79.99

**69<sup>99</sup>**

Check these features:

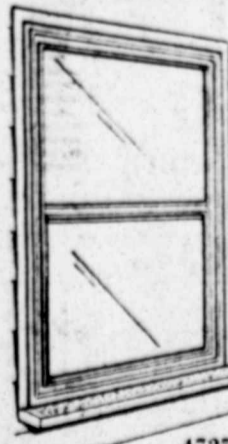
- Pushing... easy to install
- Choice of sizes, 32 or 36-in. wide
- Choice of colors

Insulating storm-screen door has a rugged 1 1/2-in. thick extruded aluminum main frame. Choice of 3 acrylic finishes of white, brown, black. Right or left side hinges. 80-in. tall. Available by special order in some stores.

Sale ends Nov. 18  
Ask for FREE estimates on low cost installation

**Save 13%**

When you buy 8 or more  
insulated storm windows



Regular \$29.99 ea.  
**25<sup>99</sup>**  
each

With purchase of 8 or more, size up to 88 united inches (height plus width)

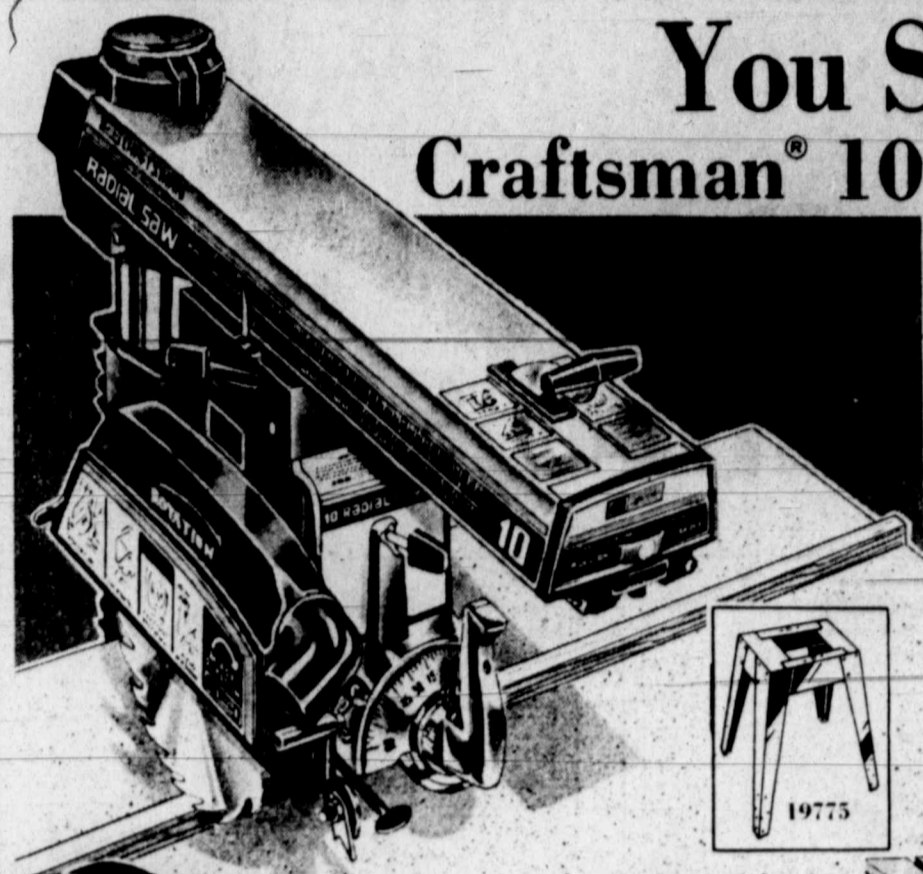
- Check these features:
- Aluminum extrusions
  - Wool pile insulation
  - Marine type glazing
  - Fiberglass screening
  - All custom-made

4725

Sale ends Nov. 18

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back



**You Save \$100**  
Craftsman® 10-in. radial arm saw

Regular separate prices total \$436.94

**336<sup>88</sup>**  
leg set included

- Powerful 1 1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2-HP to cut thru wood up to 3-in. thick at 90°
- Up-front, single control lever for miter arm releasing, indexing and locking

Sears Best radial arm saw with quick, simple and accurate setting with bevel controls and scale.

Ask about Sears credit plans



Save \$17  
Craftsman®  
table saw  
accessory  
kit

Regular \$76.99

**59<sup>99</sup>**

Sale ends Nov. 18



**Save \$9**  
Craftsman® power tools

Your Choice  
Regular \$32.99

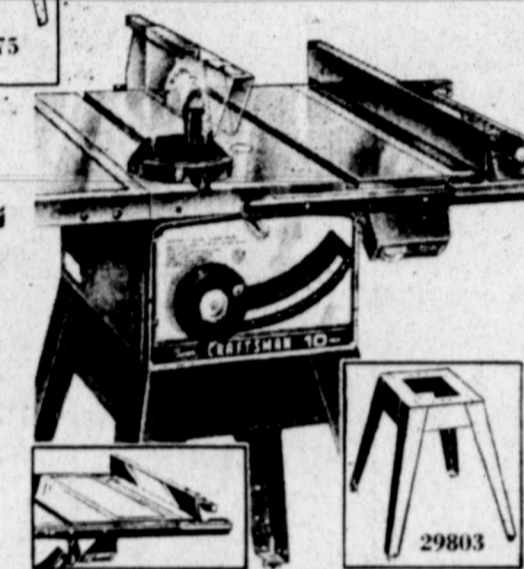
**23<sup>88</sup>**  
each

Variable-speed 1/2-in. reversible drill. Develops max. 1/2-HP, no-load speeds of 0 to 1200 rpm.

Dual-action pad-type sander. Orbital and straight-line action. Develops max. 1/2-HP.

Variable-speed sabre saw. Develops max. 1/2-HP, no-load speeds of 0 to 3200 rpm.

Sale ends Nov. 11



**Save \$100**  
Craftsman® 10-in.  
table saw outfit

Regular separate prices total \$399.95

**299<sup>95</sup>**  
leg set included

Powerful capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Includes steel leg set, two formed-steel extensions. Self-aligning rip fence. Partially assembled. Sale ends Nov. 18

**SAVE \$48<sup>79</sup>**

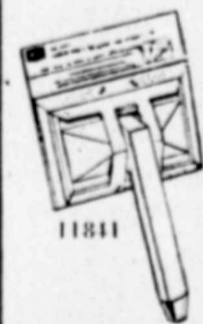
router kit  
with carrying case and 1/4 in. bit

Regular separate prices total \$98.77

**49<sup>98</sup>**

Craftsman router lets you perform dozens of woodworking jobs with ease! Develops maximum 1 HP, 25,000 rpm shaft speed. Has visual depth gauge and chip-deflector.

**Sears Best interior paint SALE!**



**Save 16%**  
Interior  
paint pad

Regular \$3.69

**3<sup>09</sup>**

Fast way to paint small areas. Applies heavy, smooth paint film. Guide wheels help on edges, corners. Sale ends Nov. 11



**Save \$3**

Easy Living interior latex

The fashion flat interior latex paint that wipes clean like enamel, for wall and trim in every room. Washable, spot-resistant, decorator colors. \$13.99 Sears Best white ceiling paint..... 10.99 gal. Sale ends Nov. 11

Regular \$13.99  
**10<sup>99</sup>**  
gallon

**\$3 OFF Sears Best Latex Semi Gloss**

Here's the best paint we sell for interior kitchen, bath, halls, family room, den. Choice of colors. Sale ends Nov. 11

Regular \$13.99  
**10<sup>99</sup>**  
gal.

**Save \$130**

1-HP sprayer/compressor

Regular \$429.99

**299<sup>99</sup>**

Delivers 7.0 SCFM at 40 PSL max. pressure 100 PSL 12-gal. ASME air tank. A real time-saver on your painting jobs. Sale ends Nov. 25

**Save 10%**

48-in. 11 1/2-ga. chain  
link fence material

Regular 80¢  
linear foot

**72¢**  
linear ft.  
fence fabric only

- Quality constructed, durable fence fabric with knuckled top and bottom
- Heavily galvanized for rust resistance

Sale ends Nov. 25

Priced separately: Terminal posts, corner posts, line posts, gates, top rail, fittings and installation available at additional cost.

Ask for FREE ESTIMATE on installation



**Save \$15**

Glass door antiqued brass firescreen

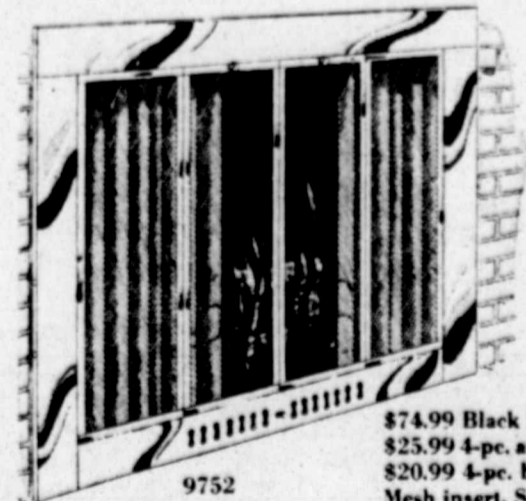
Regular \$79.99

**64<sup>99</sup>**

Glass door firescreen helps prevent warm air from escaping up the chimney. Shatter resistant tempered glass. Adjustable draft control. Sizes available by special order. Unassembled. Mesh insert extra.

\$74.99 Black finish, glass door firescreen... 59.99  
\$25.99 4-pc. antiqued brass fireplace tool set 19.99  
\$20.99 4-pc. black finish fireplace tool set 16.99  
Mesh insert, Sears regular price ..... 12.99

Sale ends Nov. 25



LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall  
793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm  
Monday thru Saturday

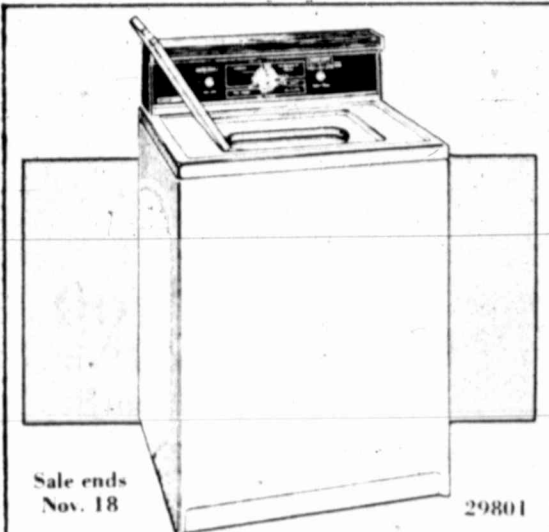
**Sears**

# Pre-Holiday Home Appliance SALE!



No Monthly Payment 'til February 1979 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/ SearsCharge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES



Sale ends Nov. 18

29801

**Save \$30**  
Kenmore 5-cycle large-capacity washer

Regular \$329.95 **299<sup>95</sup>** Colors \$10 extra

4 water levels help save water! 5 cycles include permanent press, knit, delicate settings. With 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Self-cleaning lint filter.



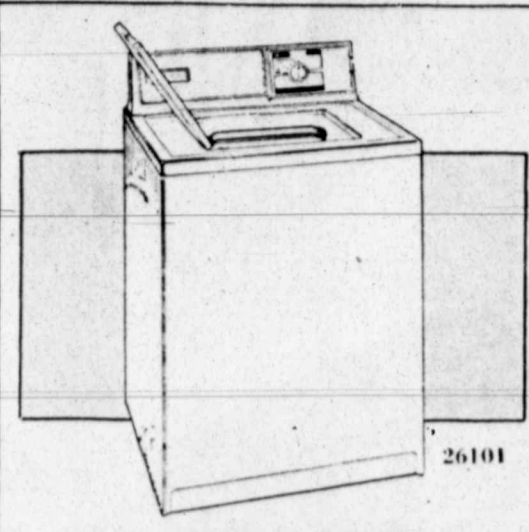
Sale ends Nov. 18

69741

**Save \$20**  
Kenmore all-fabric large-capacity dryer

Regular \$259.95 **239<sup>95</sup>** Colors \$10 extra

Kenmore large-capacity all-fabric electric dryer automatically shuts off at the degree of dryness selected. Wrinkle Guard I and touch-up cycle.

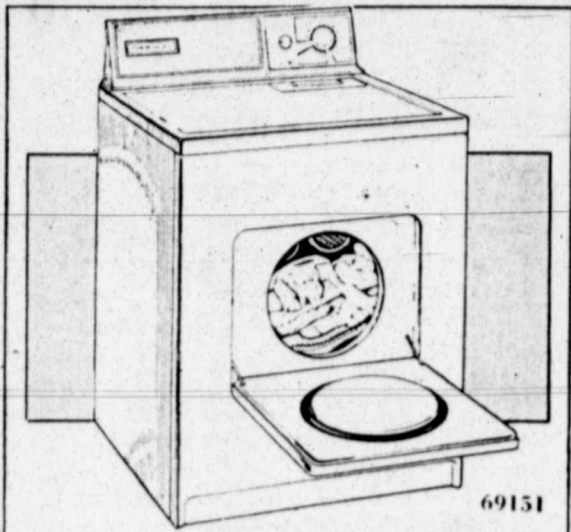


26101

**Big buy!**  
Large-capacity Kenmore washer

Regular price **\$239**

Make wash-day easy. This washer has 38% more washing space than our standard capacity washers. Temperature combinations automatically set. White only.



69151

**Big buy!**  
Kenmore 2-setting heavy-duty dryer

Regular price **\$179**

Heavy-duty Kenmore dryer lets you dry your clothes on heat or fluff your pillows on "air only" settings. Temperatures are automatically pre-set. White only. Electric.

Kenmore dryers and ranges require either a gas or electrical connector not included in the prices shown.



68711

**Save \$70**  
Frostless 17.0 cu.ft. ice maker refrigerator

Regular \$619.95 **549<sup>95</sup>** Colors \$10 extra

12.28 cu.ft. refrigerator, 4.74 cu.ft. freezer with shelf to sort and load, other deluxe features. Humidrawer<sup>®</sup> compartment. Ice maker hookup extra.

Sale ends Nov. 18



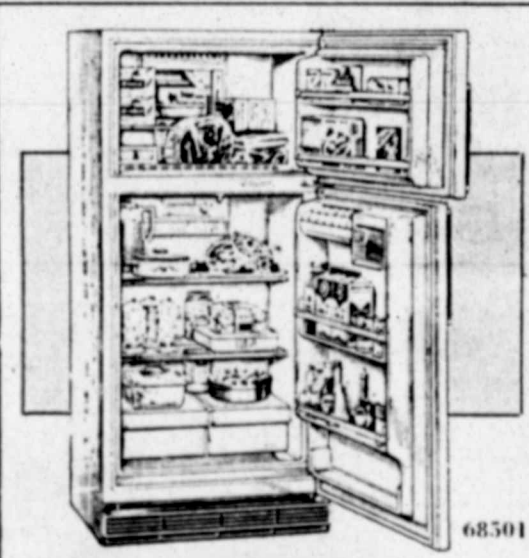
68061

**Save \$80**  
Sears Best 22.0 cu.ft. frostless side-by-side

Regular \$899.95 **819<sup>95</sup>** Colors \$10 extra

11.69 cu.ft. refrigerator, 7.30 cu.ft. freezer. With ice maker and cold water dispenser, other deluxe features. On rollers. Ice maker hookup to water supply extra.

Sale ends Nov. 25



68501

**Big buy!**  
Frostless 15.1 cu.ft. refrigerator-freezer

Regular price **\$349**

4.25 cu.ft. freezer and 10.85 cu.ft. refrigerator sections, including handy door storage. Twin crispers. Magnetic door gaskets help seal cold air in. White.



99691

**Save \$60**  
Kenmore electronic scan control microwave oven

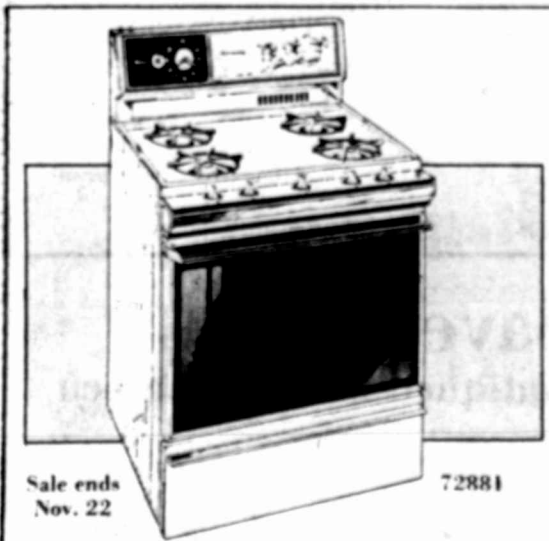
Regular \$439.95 **379<sup>95</sup>**

Electronic control gives precise cooking, fast setting capability. Variable power settings, plus a sensing probe to cook foods to temperature you set.

Sale ends Nov. 22

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

We service what we sell nationwide



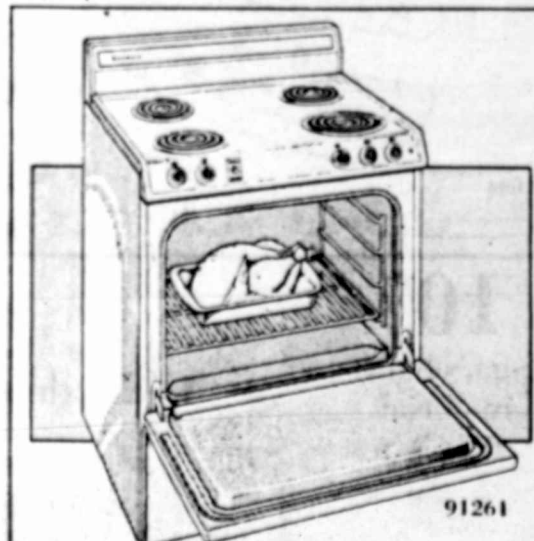
Sale ends Nov. 22

72881

**Save \$50**  
30-in. pilot-free gas range with automatic oven

Regular \$489.95 **439<sup>95</sup>** Colors \$10 extra

Continuous cleaning oven has specially coated interior that works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Electronic ignition.



91261

**Big buy!**  
30-in porcelain-enameled Kenmore electric range

Regular price **\$239**

Lo-Temp oven control keeps food warm until you're ready to serve. Porcelain-enameled cooktop wipes clean. Lift-up cooktop for easy access to spills.



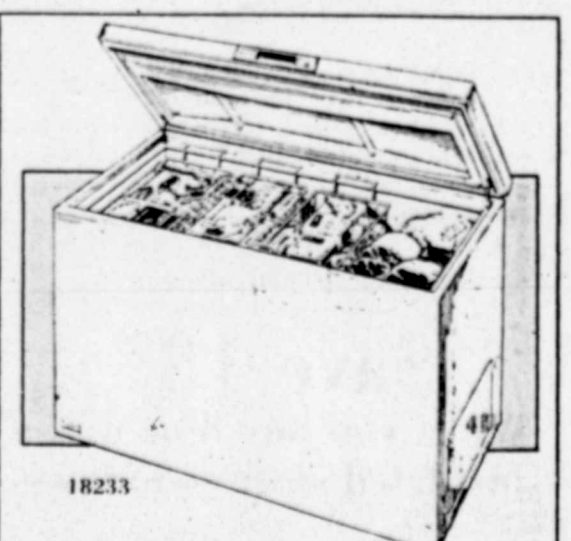
38154

**Save \$50**  
15.2 cu.ft. frostless upright freezer

Regular \$449.95 **399<sup>95</sup>** Sale ends Nov. 11

Frostless upright freezer has easy-to-clean porcelain-on-steel interior. Power Miser switch helps save electricity. Key-eject lock, magnetic door gasket.

6.0 cu.ft. upright freezer, regular price ..... \$219



18233

**Save \$50**  
Kenmore 23.1 cu.ft. chest freezer

Regular \$479.95 **429<sup>95</sup>** Sale ends Nov. 11

Kenmore chest freezer has easy to clean DynaWhite epoxy finish interior. Three slide or lift-out baskets, key-eject lock feature, convenient defrost drain.

6.0 cu.ft. chest freezer, regular price..... \$219

**Sears**

Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall  
793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm  
Monday thru Saturday

BUILDER chairman Bob Stat Handlev.

Bra Fa

DALLAS announced a factory in New York and Miami-Dallas-Fort Lauderdale. The airline local traffic under the 1978. The new signed in

H Lubbo

Unu New

We just unusual feeling of our make a des that this plastics.

In this ti two bedro family roo room on th two addit el.

To obtain home turn windows fa Steps will lead from ends at a r entry door downs thro well lighte from this i formal livi book shelv the side w ties for fan

Open pla out of the ing. The f feet in leng room, as r utilized for Laundry water heat garage. Complet 4119 can for the first



**BUILDERS CONTRIBUTION**—Alan Henry, center, general chairman for the Activity Center Building Fund for the Lubbock State School, receives a donation of \$2,500 from Bryan Handley, left, chairman of the Associate Council of the West Texas Home Builders Association, and Bill Minnix, right, president of the association. The donation was from proceeds of the 1978 Home Product Show sponsored by the home builders. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## Home Builders Donate \$2,500 To Lubbock State School Activity Center Fund

A donation of \$2,500 has been given to the Activity Center Fund for the Lubbock State School by the Associate Council of the West Texas Home Builders Association. The funds were proceeds from the Home Product Show sponsored by the Associate Council at the Civic Center in April of this year. The Associate Council, made up of members of the Home Builders Association, sponsored the Home Product Show in which over 60 different exhibitors displayed their products to the public. Plans are underway now for the

Home Product Show to be presented in May, 1979, at the Civic Center, again sponsored by the Association Council and the West Texas Home Builders Association. Bryan Handley, chairman of the council, said, "This is the only show in Lubbock that is backed by the association and its members, approximately 160 firms. Only during this show can the public see the actual products and materials used by the builders. Proceeds from the 1979 Home Product Show will again be donated and used for charitable programs."

## Permits Hit \$1,313,950

Single-family housing construction dominated last week's building permits, which totaled \$1,313,950 for future building programs in Lubbock.

Commercial projects were down to \$44,500, while residential programs accounted for \$1,269,450 of the total.

Robert Kizer has scheduled the construction of a duplex at 7918 Aberdeen for an estimated cost of \$50,000.

John Ashe will build two duplex units at 7806 and 7808 Ave. U at costs of \$52,000 each.

Ashe also will build two single-family homes at 5001 and 5003 37th St. Those units are expected to cost \$20,000 each.

Two homes have been scheduled in the 9300 block of Elgin by First Manufactured Homes. The projects are expected to cost \$32,300 each.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 8407 Wayne, \$98,500, Webb Construction; 3294 88th St., \$42,000, Burl Kizer; 516 N. Englewood, \$46,000, Steel Construction; 8501 Utica, \$79,500, Kenneth Keneda; 8402 Wayne, \$98,000, Jerry Cypert.

Others include: 4805 6th St., \$52,000, C. W. Turner; 5710 64th St., \$60,950, Edwin Roberts; 8408 Wayne, \$198,000, Elbert-Thames; 3713 94th St., \$92,500, Glenn

Duncan Builder; 2721 79th St., \$45,000, Brad Burk; 5215 86th St., \$60,000, Cecil Jennings; 2406 Globe, \$42,400, Murray Construction.

## New City Art Gallery Opens

Deborah Milosevich and Lora Hunt of Lubbock have announced the opening of a contemporary art gallery, The Lubbock Lights, at 1701 Ave. Q.

The gallery will conduct art classes and will sponsor invitational shows every six weeks.

Jack Hicman of Boerne and David Traub of Brownsboro, will be featured artists at a show scheduled to open at 2 p.m. today. The artists will be in Lubbock today to meet visitors to the gallery.

The gallery carries paintings, sculptures and fine art crafts.

Mrs. Milosevich previously worked at the Texas Tech Museum, and Mrs. Hunt worked as a free-lance advertising artist in Austin.

## 'New York Experience' Observes Fifth Birthday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The multimedia show "The New York Experience" celebrated its fifth birthday Sept. 28, with more than 1.75 million persons having seen it. The show uses 16 screens, 45 projectors, quad sound and special effects to tell the story of New York, complete with fog, lightning and the famous blackout. It is regularly updated.

## Braniff Announces 'Penny-A-Mile' Fare On Three New Air Routes

DALLAS (Special) — Braniff has announced a "Penny-a-Mile" special introductory fare through Nov. 18 between New York and Miami, Washington, D.C., and Miami, and between Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth.

The airline is celebrating its newly won local traffic rights between those cities under the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978.

The new Deregulation Act, which was signed into law recently by President

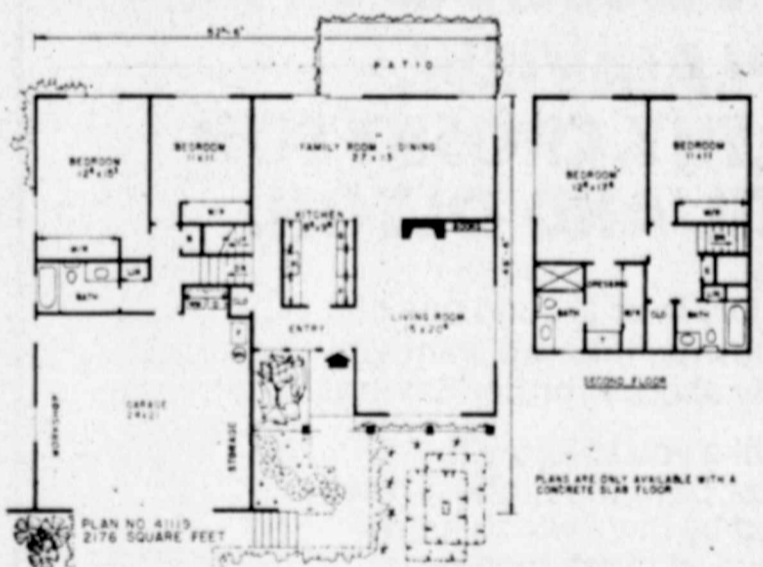
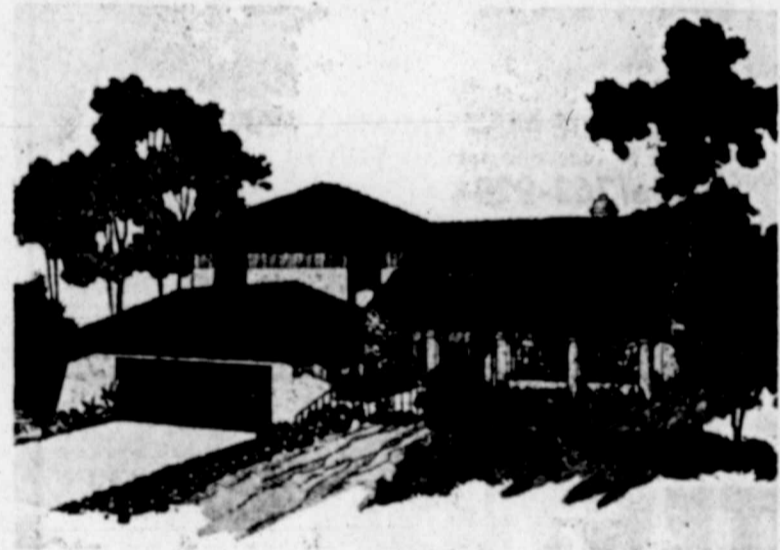
Carter, gave airlines "fill-up" rights between domestic cities served on international flights and ended "closed door" restrictions.

Braniff currently operates one flight a day in each direction except Wednesdays between New York and Miami enroute to and from South America. Similarly, Braniff has South American flights operating each Tuesday from Miami to Washington and each Monday from Wash-

ington to Miami, and provides a roundtrip service each Sunday between Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth on flights that serve Hawaii.

## NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 5, 1978



## Unusual Features Highlight New Estes' Home Design

We, just as you, are always looking for unusual features to include in the planning of our homes — features tending to make a design more personal. We believe that this plan offers many such characteristics.

In this tri-level home, the garage and two bedrooms are on the first level; the family room-dining, kitchen and living room on the second level; and there are two additional bedrooms on the third level.

To obtain a maximum of privacy, this home turns its back to the street as most windows face the rear or side yards.

Steps with an ornamental iron railing lead from the driveway to a walk which ends at a roofed porch. At the left of the entry door are two large, stationary windows through which the entry will be well lighted. All rooms are accessible from this entry. Just to the right is the formal living area with its fireplace and book shelves. A shoulder high window in the side wall allows numerous possibilities for furniture arrangement.

Open planning has been used in the layout of the kitchen and family room-dining. The family room-dining area is 27 feet in length. As there is no offset in this room, as much space as preferred can be utilized for each area.

Laundry facilities plus the furnace and water heater are in the over-sized double garage.

Complete working drawings for plan 4119 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 March 5, 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.

## Christmas Trees To Be On Exhibit

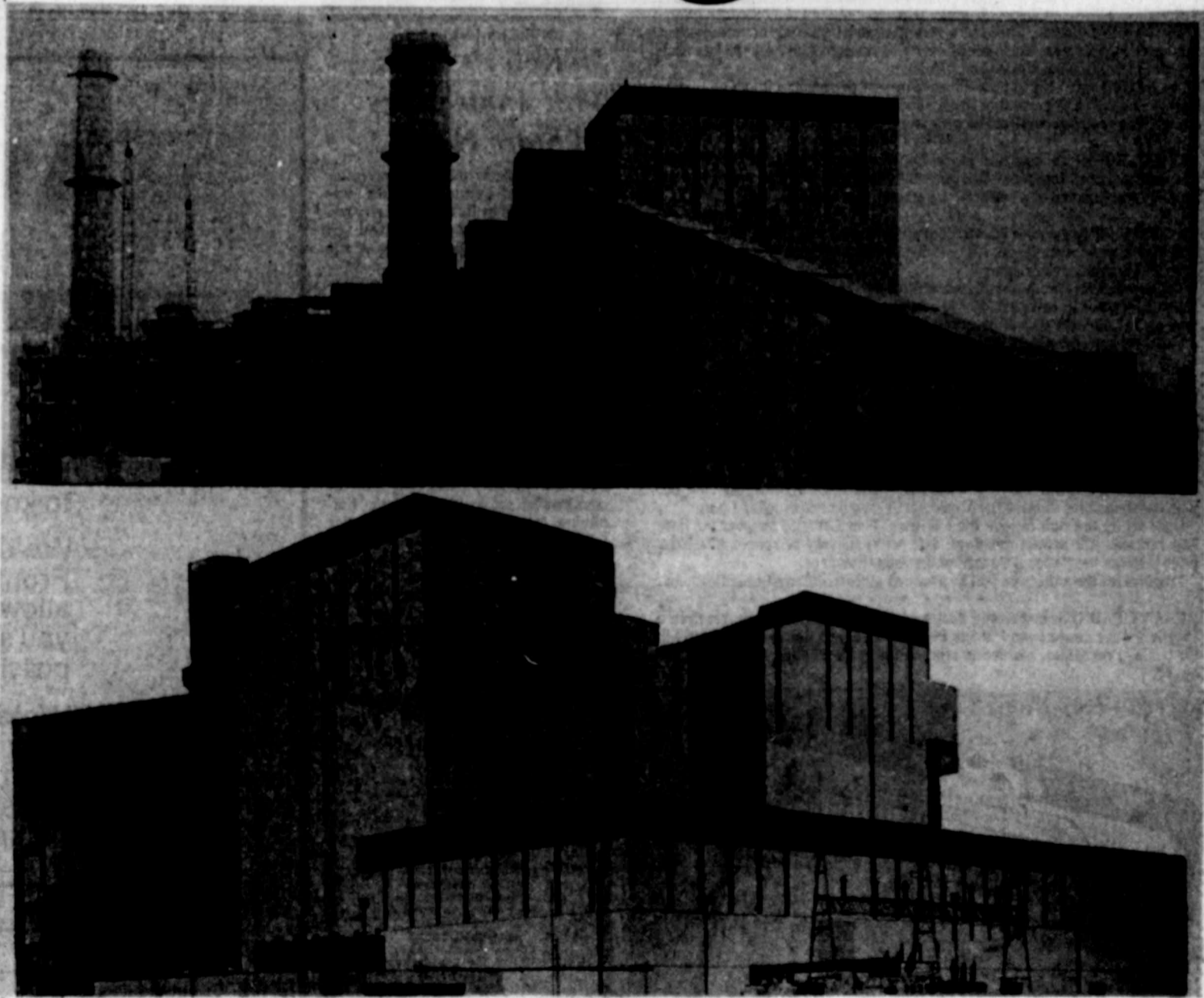
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — One hundred Christmas trees, created by artists and decorators, go on exhibit Dec. 1 through 10 at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Holiday Festival of Trees.

Aluminum, glass, copper and beadwork are just some of the materials used to create these holiday fantasies. The trees range in size from miniatures suitable for the mantelpiece to nearly five feet tall.

Some of the trees carry out a theme — musical instruments, birds, glittering stars; some display an ethnic background — straw figures on a Scandinavian tree, tin ornaments on a Mexican creation; others are trimmed with contemporary abstract designs.

Complementing the display of trees will be hundreds of hand crafted wreaths, all donated by the Garden Clubs of Connecticut and all for sale.

# What is this generation coming to?



...from Southwestern Public Service Company to you...to your home, your business and the future of the southwest. Growth, prosperity and the good life depends on energy...depend on the Energy Folks at Southwestern...

What is this generation coming to? It's coming to you from Southwestern.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

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## Southwest Airlines Expands Service

DALLAS (Special)—Southwest Airlines will inaugurate service May 1, 1979, between Dallas and Beaumont-Port Arthur with four round trip non-stop flights each business day.

Through plane and connecting service will be offered to Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and El Paso, according to Southwest Airlines Chairman Herbert D. Kelleher and President Howard D. Putnam.

Southwest will utilize its highly successful two-tier pricing structure first introduced in 1972. All seats on all flights between 6:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m., Monday through Friday, will operate at executive class fares. All seats on all flights from 7 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday will operate at pleasure class fares. There

are no advance purchase requirements or restrictions on either class of service.

Service will be provided with Boeing 737-200 aircraft, which are identical to the aircraft used on all Southwest routes.

Southwest's one-way fare between Beaumont-Port Arthur and Dallas is \$28 executive class, \$18 pleasure class, \$20 military-youth, and \$18 child.

Fares one-way between Beaumont-Port Arthur and Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa will be \$43 executive class, \$28 pleasure class, \$30 military-youth, and \$28 child.

Between Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso the one-way fare will be \$55 executive class, \$35 pleasure class, \$40 military-youth, and \$35 child.

Southwest scholarship fare (youth fare for students at least 12 years of age and less than 22 years of age) is available on all executive class flights upon presentation of identification.

Southwest Airlines was the first airline to introduce a simple two-tiered fare with only a peak and non-peak fare and pioneered reduction of air fares on the routes it serves in Texas. Southwest Airlines executive class fares in the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Dallas market represents a 53 percent reduction in fares over the \$60 standard class (coach) fare charged by other carriers and a 70 percent reduction on pleasure class fares.

Flights from Beaumont-Port Arthur will depart at 8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., with non-stop flight

service to Dallas Love Field and service through Dallas to the cities of El Paso, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa.

Flights from Dallas Love Field to Beaumont-Port Arthur will depart at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., El Paso departures are 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., Lubbock flights are slated at 10:45 a.m., 2:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., the Midland-Odessa flights will be at 11:45 a.m., 3:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Southwest's internal forecast indicates in the first full year of service, the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Dallas market will generate approximately 181,705 passengers and that Southwest's share will represent 69 percent of this market or \$125,391 passengers.

## Business Briefs

MART FINNELL, a native of Lubbock, has been promoted to vice president in the Real Estate Department of Republic National Bank of Dallas.

A graduate of Lubbock High School, Finnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finnell of 4706 16th St. He received a B.B.A. degree in finance at Texas Christian University in 1969 and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army on active duty from 1969 to 1971. During a tour of duty in South Vietnam, Finnell was awarded the Bronze Star.

Finnell joined Republic National Bank as a senior credit analyst in the Credit Department in January, 1973. In mid-1974 he transferred to the Real Estate Department and was elected an officer of the bank at the end of that year. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1976.

Finnell and his wife, the former Betty Sue Foster of Fort Worth, are parents of a one-year-old son, Daniel Wayne.

MAX TARBOX has been named president of Elmer's Weights Inc., which manufactures and sells devices for conditioning.

A native of Lubbock, Tarbox is the son of Elmer L. Tarbox, company founder. He received a bachelor's degree in business management from the University of Texas at Austin and a masters degree from the American Graduate School of International Management. He also obtained a J.D. degree from Texas Tech University.

Tarbox was formerly employed by Dixon Inc. in Colorado as operations manager for the Far East.

JEAN MOBLEY of Lubbock was chosen president-elect of the American Association of Medical Assistants during its annual convention at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, held recently in Boston.

AAMA is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to the professional advancement of individuals who work in physician's offices, clinics, hospitals and other medical facilities. It is the oldest and largest association of its kind, with a membership of 18,000 in 47 states plus the District of Columbia.

CHARLES R. Freeburg of Charles Freeburg Associates has been appointed to the Architecture for Health Committee of the American Institute of Architects. He is also a member of the Architecture for Health Committee of the Texas Society of Architects.

The purpose of the committees is to enable architects to stay current with trends in the medical field as they affect the development of health facilities.

TIM HAMROCK has joined Perrin's Inc. as merchandising and design manager. He formerly worked in sales and display in Denver, Colo. He came to Lubbock from Dallas, where he was with Nettle Creek in sales, design, and decorating.

GIFFORD-HILL & Co. Inc. has reported a new record net income for the first nine months of 1978. The company had net income of \$17,183,000 or \$3.65 per share, on revenues of \$251,870,000 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, according to John R. Hill Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer. For the comparable period of 1977, the company reported net income of \$9,660,000 or \$2.11 per share, on sales of \$220,493,000.

BERT FLORES and Dennis Kimble, managers of the C.I.T. Financial Services offices in Lubbock, attended a recent regional meeting of management personnel in Arlington. They joined nearly 66 managers and supervisors from 40 cities in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The meeting was held to provide management personnel with an up-to-date look at company and general business conditions and to encourage an idea exchange. The program consisted of workshops, panel discussions and talks.

SAM O. ROBERTS, manager in the Lubbock district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently celebrated his 10th year with the firm. He was honored at a celebration in the district office.

RECORD 7-Eleven sales boosted both The Southland Corp.'s third quarter and nine-month revenues and earnings to new all-time highs, according to John P. Thompson, chairman.

Net earnings for the quarter increased 20.2 percent to \$19.3 million on a 22.2 percent increase in revenues. For the nine months, earnings were \$45.1 million, up 20.7 percent on a 21 percent gain in revenues.

The company operates 24 7-Eleven stores in the Lubbock area.

JEFFREY R. Baum of Clovis, N.M., was among 24 leading general agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. who recently attended an intermediate retirement plan workshop at John Hancock Institute in Boston. Baum is associated with the company's Lubbock General Agency.

THE WEST TEXAS Corvette Club has announced an auto-cross Nov. 12, with cars scheduled to leave the Municipal Coliseum parking lot at 1 p.m.

Dues set by the club include the following: New Corvette member for 1979, \$25; renewal, \$22; spouse members, \$12; active military personnel, \$10. Each price includes the National Council of Corvette Club dues.

Trophies for the auto-cross will be awarded in three different classifications.

FRANK BARNES, owner and dealer of J&K 66 Service Station, received a 30-year service award from Phillips Petroleum Co. at a dinner held recently in his honor. Don Miller, marketing representative for Phillips, will present the award.

## Industrial Production In Dip

DALLAS (Special)—Industrial production in Texas dropped in August at an 18.4 percent annual rate, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.



R. HUGH MCKELVY



ROBERT MCKELVY

### McKelvy's Mark 30th Anniversary Of Store Here

November marks the 30th anniversary of McKelvy's Furniture, which was founded in 1948 by R. Hugh McKelvy in a 25-foot front building at 13th Street and Texas Avenue, the present site of the Federal Building.

At that time there were just four employees and a total of 3,000 square feet of space for both display and storage. Today, the firm, under the management of Robert McKelvy, the founder's son, is one of the largest furniture stores in the South Plains with 25,000 square feet of display and an equal amount of warehousing space. There are 20 employees and sales are 25 times larger than the first year.

In 1969, McKelvy's was chosen by the members of the Southwest Home Furnishing Association as the outstanding furniture dealership in a five-state area. The store and its employees have earned many additional awards from the National Home Furnishings Association and the American Society of Interior Design.

That was the biggest decline since last February, but most of the decrease was due to seasonal adjustment as the unadjusted production index was only down slightly. Nonetheless, output was off in both manufacturing and mining.

The decline in factory output centered in the durable goods industries where the only gains in production were posted by the lumber and wood products and primary metals industries. Although the decrease in output in nondurable goods manufacturing was smaller than that for

durable goods manufacturing, the only industry that boosted production in that sector was refining.

Mining output decreased largely because of a sharp drop in drilling. Crude oil production was off slightly, while a

modest decline was evident in metal, stone, and earth minerals.

Reflecting the drop in factory output, the manufacturing capacity utilization index edged down in August to 101.6 percent of the 1972 base.

### Contest Winner Announced

Things were going just like they had every day for Marvin Wright, a resident of Wichita Falls, Texas. He continued his daily routine of being husband, father and worker at a local produce distribution company. But things changed recently when he received a phone call from Aubrey Jones executive Vice President of Piggly Wiggly. Jones informed Wright that his name had been drawn, at odds of 1 in 101,920, making him a \$5,000 Sweepstakes Winner in Piggly Wiggly's Bingo Magic Game.

On hand to present Wright with his check were Ron Wendover, Piggly Wiggly district manager, and Jerry Tordeur, Piggly Wiggly store manager at the store where Wright and his family shop.

So collecting Bingo Magic discs paid off, enabling the lucky Wichita Falls resident to place his name in the drawing for the sweepstakes prize along with other Piggly Wiggly shoppers who were eligible. Piggly Wiggly also offers its Bingo playing customers a chance to win \$1, \$5, \$10, \$100, or \$1,000 by following rules found on the Bingo collector card.

It's not too late for the big money, though. There still are two opportunities left to give you a try at the \$5,000 jackpot. Another winner was to be selected Nov. 3, and another Jan. 8, 1979.

## THINKING ABOUT BUILDING?

If you are, you ought to know that CLAUDE MARTIN AND SONS, INC. has just been appointed as a Dealer/Contractor for Armco Building Systems

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6.75%	2 1/2 Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.98%
6.50%	1 Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.72%
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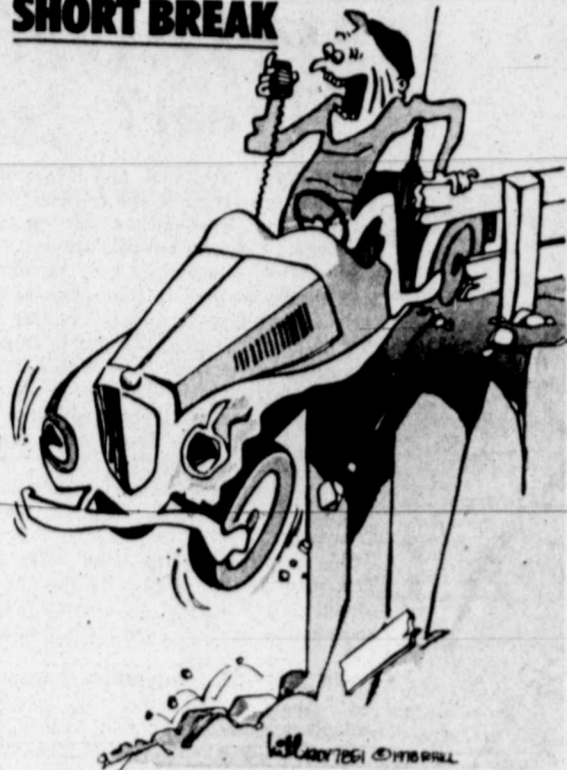
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**SHORT BREAK**



WELL, DUMMY, JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK A 10-33 IN PROGRESS MEANS?

# Bad Apples In Sideband Barrel

By MIKE WENDLAND  
Single sideband operators—self-described as the "gentlemen" of the CB airwaves—have emerged as CB radio's most serious rule violators.

Sidebanders, whose growth in the CB ranks has been dramatic as continued congestion makes the AM channels unmanageable in many places, are being nabbed in record numbers by FCC enforcement agents.

And they are being caught violating the FCC's most important rules—operating

ning of the ham's 10-meter band, operate an estimated 50,000 CB bootleggers.

The lawbreakers are most commonly using high-powered amateur radio transmitters, which are illegal for CB licensees to use. Many, unable to afford the minimum \$600 needed for a quality ham rig, simply use existing CBs illegally modified to cover the so-called "upper channels" above channel 40 and equip them with linear amplifiers.

"Right now, I'd say sidebanders are the biggest problem group we have," said a Washington FCC source. "And they are using illegal frequencies, illegal radios and are consistently violating the 150-mile limit on CB contacts by shooting skip."

Over the past few weeks, I've tuned in to the so-called "bootleg band," actually allocated for special military and business-type communications. Using a general coverage receiver and a long wire antenna, I've heard more than 200 illegal CB stations. All were operating on single sideband.

"The bootleggers are hurting sidebanders and all CBers," says John Palmer, head of the SSB Council, a nationwide CB sideband group. "All sidebanders shouldn't be tarred with the same brush. These bootleggers are renegades. Unfortunately, the vast majority of legal sidebanders are being looked down upon because of their shenanigans."

The FCC is vowing a major crackdown on the sideband bootlegger. The American Radio Relay League and various amateur organizations are pulling for rules prohibiting the sale of the ham gear to anyone who is unable to show a ham ticket.

And CB groups like the SSB Council and the larger HF International are working diligently among their own members to police their ranks.

But, judging from what I've heard on the air recently, the situation is so out of control that it's going to be an uphill

fight. We'll keep you informed.

Q Does CB really have a greater range on a boat?—G.F., Cleveland.

A. It's the water that makes for greater CB range. Because there are no natural or man-made structures to block a radio signal, CB radio waves can typically reach as far as 25 to 50 miles over water. For a complete discussion of how CB works, see my 180-page book, **THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE**, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed, Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.

## CB Break

out of the 40-channel CB band on illegal frequencies and using excess power.

Both are so-called "trigger" violations, according to the FCC. "By that we mean that catching those who commit such trigger violations is at the top of our list," says Gary Lysiak, one of the FCC's CB enforcement team heads.

Most of the out-of-band CB operation these days is occurring on frequencies above 27.405 MHz, or CB channel 40. Between there and 28.000 MHz, the begin-

## CB Static: Readers Air Grips

Dear Mike: I just want to let the guy know who wrote you that all fund-raisers by CBers are not crooked. Two years ago our son, a victim of cerebral palsy, had to undergo surgery. The operation was quite costly and we were unemployed at the time. Two area CB clubs held a fundraiser for our boy. It was fantastic. They raised \$1,600. The operation and bills for his care amounted to nearly \$16,000 so you can see how appreciated the help was. I agree that all fund-raising activities should be checked out, but please let your readers know that many are on the up-and-up.—I. T., Port Royal, Pa.

should work out a deal with the post office and find out what CBers are getting QSL cards from distant places and then go arrest them for talking skip.—A. N. Dalton, Mass.

Dear CB Static: I would like to swap QSLs with anyone. My address is P. O. Box 1396, Largo, Fla.—Mark Kubus, Largo, Fla.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P. O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

## The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHNER  
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—Those who advocate rent control carefully rationalize their behavior as being "for the protection of the poor." They will therefore doubtless be upset when I say that rent control is actually a conspiracy to steal from the landlord and the homeowner for the benefit of the tenant. But theft is theft, and I see no point in sugar-coating an ugly truth.

It is a myth that rent control benefits the poor. It benefits those with stable jobs and families, who are most likely to be in the middle and upper-middle classes. This situation occurs for two reasons.

Under the usual practice in rent-controlled areas, the income of the tenants

involved is not considered. Such procedures are "too complicated" to administer.

And, in a lame attempt to prevent landlords from going bankrupt, rents are usually permitted to rise to market levels when an apartment becomes vacant.

Thus, those who have just arrived, or who have a frequent need to move, do not benefit to the extent of those who can afford to stay put. And the poor are often in the first two categories.

Another argument that sounds plausible on the surface—"there's a shortage of housing, so emergency measures are justified"—also falls apart under analysis.

## Seminar Set At Hilton Inn

A seminar entitled "Mortgage-Equity Capitalization" will be held Thursday and Friday at the Hilton Inn.

Designed to introduce the techniques used in appraising income producing properties, the seminar is expected to be of benefit to real estate appraisers, brokers and salesmen, CPAs, attorneys, loan officers, and other savings and loan or banking personnel involved with income property investments.

The course has been approved for 15 hours credit by the Texas Real Estate Commission. It is cosponsored by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Dr. Karl Guntermann, associate professor of finance at Texas Tech University, will be the instructor. He is the director of the real estate program at Texas Tech and has served as an instructor for several appraisal organizations and local realtor boards.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Guntermann at 742-3350 or 742-3170.

## Magazine To Branch Out Into Real Estate Market

Better Homes & Gardens, which has been selling Americans dream houses in its pages for more than a half century, has a better idea. The magazine is branching into the real estate business, selling real houses along with the dreams.

The actual operation will be handled by the publisher, Meredith Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, which puts out 20 allied publications and owns several broadcasting stations. But the tie-in with the magazine, which is said to be read by an estimated 25 million adults a month, is bound to make the Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate Service a formidable competitor in the real estate industry.

When the magazine surveyed owners of single-family homes before the operation was announced, seven out of 10 said they would consider listing their homes for sale with a Better Homes & Gardens

Service, and 74 percent said they would buy a home through a BH&G-affiliated realtor.

James A. Riggs, Meredith's vice president for product development, says he has received more than 800 inquiries from real estate brokers since the announcement was made in the trade press about two months ago. With this kind of response, Meredith is hopeful of signing up only the strongest realtors and giving them territorial exclusivity.

The service also includes management and sales training seminars, a home warranty program, national and regional advertising, a relocation system and equity purchasing on transfers.

Hutchens said Meredith is prepared to make a major capital investment to implement the Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate Service. An announcement is expected soon concerning an affiliation in the Lubbock market.

### THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

**YOU KNOW WHEN** you were born. But can you prove it?

The fact is that the nation depends on birth records, death certificates, Social Security cards and similar paperwork.

You need a birth certificate to get a driver's license for the first time. You need one to travel overseas, to register for public school—for any number of reasons.

Especially, anyone who applies for Social Security must provide evidence of age, identity and U.S. citizenship or residence status. That's so, regardless of the person's age or place of birth. And Social Security applicants aged 18 or more must come into a local Social Security office when applying.

Indeed, if you need a duplicate Social Security card—either to replace a lost one or to show a new name—you must present evidence of your identity before the new card is issued.

Naturally, the best evidence of your age and U.S. citizenship is your birth certificate.

**BUT WHAT IF** you don't have it?

That's where the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 069F, Pueblo, Colo., comes in.

The center is the source for a new booklet, published by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, entitled "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records." It costs 50 cents.

The booklet gives the names and addresses of vital statistics offices in every state in the nation. It tells, state by state, how far back each state's records go.

For example, Arizona began birth registration in 1909. If you were born there before then, and need a birth certificate, you can ask the state's vital statistics office to check its "delayed birth registration" file.

Normally, copies of birth and death certificates cost \$1 to \$3 apiece.

When you order a copy of your birth certificate, allow at least three weeks for delivery and be sure to include the following information in your letter: Your full name; sex; your parents' names, including your mother's maiden name; day, month and year of birth; place of birth; and purpose of your request—for instance, "applying for passport" or "applying for new Social Security card."

**IF YOU'RE ORDERING** a death certificate, tell how you're related to the person whose record you're seeking. And, of course, full name, place and date of death.

A birth or death certificate may seem a minor matter. But when you need one it becomes very important.

Your 50 cents will bring you a free bonus, the Consumer Information Center's latest list of more than 200 free or low-cost federal pamphlets. The list is published quarterly.

This weekly column by Scripps-Howard News Service 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.)

(The actual return a landlord receives depends on many factors, and will of course vary from one individual to another. Rent control formulas are also both highly individual and highly complicated. The point, however, is this: What the city council or some tenants' group thinks is "fair" is irrelevant. If investors are not willing to put their money into new apartments, then the return—whatever it is—is too low.)

The nation's glaring example of rent control folly is New York City, which still has many of its WWII controls. In the 1970s, more than 50,000 residential units in the once-prosperous South Bronx were burned or abandoned. The area looks as though it has been bombed, and indeed, one expert quoted in the August issue of Nation's Business has called rent control "the most efficient technique presently known to destroy a city—except for bombing."

What about the effect on homeowners? Simple. When the value of apartment property deteriorates—which it does if the return is no longer attractive to investors—the tax revenues flowing to government from that property also drop.

As the National Association of Realtors points out, in 1976, "the assessed value of multifamily rental dwellings increased by about 6 percent. However, the assessed value of single-family properties showed a 40 percent increase in that one year."

"Obviously, single-family homeowners are being forced to absorb increased costs of city services through higher assessments while revenues from rental units are being artificially constrained because of lower values attributable to rent control."

Rent control is perhaps the best example available of the inevitable futility of all government attempts to legislate wages and prices. But rent control is spreading. Why? Because tenants have more votes than landlords. And too many of the rest of us do not understand how the world works.

**POPULAR CAMPING AREA**  
ST. JOHNS, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI)—The Maho Bay tent cottage facility located in a private preserve within the boundaries of the U.S. Virgin Islands National Park has added 18 more acres to its camping area. Although less than two years old, it is one of the most popular family camping sites in the Caribbean.

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## Videocassette Program Given

This week's videocassette program at the Lubbock City-County Library is "The Japan Society Presents Ikebana." The public may view the film during regular library hours.

The art of flower arrangement is presented in its historical perspective in this film—including its origin, as flowers presented to Buddha, and its adaptation into the home. Flower arrangements from all periods of history are shown, and a demonstration of contemporary arrangements is given by Koka Mikami.

## Tech Percussion Concert Slated

The Texas Tech Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Ron Dyer, will perform its annual fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the campus Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

The ensemble includes Carrie Amos, Richard Barnett, Galen Ethridge, D.G. Flewellyn, John Fulton, Jim Hardaway, Harry Hecht, Donald Johnson, Alan Laurence, Cindy Mills and Mike Turner.

Assisting will be Alan Shinn, Bruce Alderson and Monty Williams.

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## Kent Hance. Because he's got experience where experience counts.

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer.  
1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.  
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.







# Personal Spendings Tax Urged To Cure 'Ills' Of Income Tax In Present Form

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, William D. Andrews, professor of law at Harvard University, discusses a tax on personal spendings, which he sees as preferable to our current income tax. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright 1978 by the Regents of the University of California.

By WILLIAM D. ANDREWS

One way to eliminate distortions and inequities in the income tax would be to replace it with a graduated, personal tax on total annual spending rather than on annual income.

The proposed tax is usually called a progressive, personal spendings tax, but is also known as a consumption tax. It would eliminate disparities such as the following:

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wilson had \$20,000 income, mostly from his salary. Wilson used \$2,000 to repay a college loan, put \$2,000 aside for retirement, paid \$2,900 income tax, and had about \$13,100 left to live on.

The Horace Smiths had \$15,000 income, mostly interest on savings totaling about \$250,000. They felt no need to add to their savings, so their entire income was available for taxes and living expenses. Their tax was \$1,700, leaving them approximately the same amount to live on as the Wilsons — \$13,300 — despite their smaller income.

Since the Smiths and Wilsons were living on similar amounts, why should they not pay similar amounts of tax, based on their total household spending (approximately \$13,000) rather than on income?

A personal spendings tax, like the income tax, would be paid by individuals, not business firms.

A PERSONAL SPENDING tax — again like the income tax — would also be progressive, applying at higher rates for people spending more. If one person spent twice as much as another, the graduated rate schedule would make the tax more than twice as high. Exemptions would protect lowspending persons against any tax at all.

The tax also would be like an income tax in being computed on the basis of income transactions and collected primarily through withholding by employers on salaries and wages.

Although the name "spendings tax" suggests it would depend on a detailed record of personal expenditures, this would be impractical and quite unnecessary. Total spending would instead be computed simply as income minus savings, plus withdrawals from savings.

A taxpayer would report income from all sources, add other receipts from business and investment transactions, subtract all business and investment expenditures, and compute the tax on the resulting cash-flow figure.

In practice, the spendings tax would closely resemble the personal income tax, modified to treat all business and investment receipts and expenditures as currently taxable or deductible.

Consider, for example, a man or woman earning \$15,000 who uses \$2,000 to purchase corporate stock and

stock for \$5,000, and spends the proceeds. Under the income tax, only the \$3,000 profit would be reported, and under existing law, taxed only at capital gain rates, usually half the regular income rate.

Under a spendings tax, the entire \$5,000 would be taxed during the year of sale.

THE INCOME TAX falls twice on savings — once on income as it is received, and again on the return savings earn. In a taxfree world, for example, a person earning \$1,000 and buying a \$1,000 bond paying 10 percent interest would have increased future spendable income by \$100 per year.

But if the taxpayer were in a 30 percent income tax bracket, his hypothetical \$100 would be reduced to \$49 per year.

First, the \$1,000 earnings would be taxed, leaving \$700 to invest; next, the \$70 interest would be taxed, reducing it to \$49.

A spendings tax would avoid this, because it would not apply to the original earnings, all of which had been set aside as savings. A 30 percent spendings tax would apply only to the \$100 interest on the bond, reducing to \$70.

Proponents assert that the spendings tax would be fairer since it does not discriminate against savers as the income tax does. It would impose equal burdens on people with equivalent standards of living without imposing an additional burden on those whose efforts or investments produce more than they consume.

In short, it would tax people according to what they take out of the economy for consumption rather than what they put into the economy by way of productive labor and investment.

BECAUSE A SPENDING tax would not distort people's choices about saving versus spending, as the income tax does, it might lead to a better rate of saving and faster formation of capital than the income tax.

It formerly was thought that personal spendings would be harder to measure than income, and that a spendings tax would be impractical despite its theoretical advantages. Opponents said the tax would seem to involve all the difficulties of determining income plus adjustments to reflect savings and withdrawals.

But careful analysis shows that a spendings tax would actually be simpler than an income tax. Because it can be done on a current cash-flow basis, determining income as a step in determining spendings is much simpler than determining income for its own sake.

Consider, for example, a sale of shares of stock. Under existing law, this requires computing gain or loss, based on the cost of the shares to the taxpayer (or the donor, if received as a gift), and adjusted for intervening stock dividends.

A spendings tax, however, would simply take the sale proceeds into account as funds available for current spending without reference to original cost or subsequent adjustments. Costs incurred in earlier years would have been deducted then and not carried from year to year.

MANY OF THE MOST difficult technical and policy problems in an income tax would be eliminated by adopting a spendings tax. They include: determining gain or loss on sales of property; special treatment accorded capital gains and losses; determining depreciation allowances; distinguishing between current and capital expenditure; and treatment of various borrowing and other credit transactions.

One special problem under an income tax is caused by inflation. The most troublesome aspects of that problem would be solved by going to a spendings base. All costs would be deducted as paid, rather than years later when the value of each dollar's deduction has been reduced by inflation.

Another objection to the personal spendings tax is that it would be new and untried, while we have years of experience with the income tax. But many features of the personal income tax already are more like a spendings tax than a true income tax. For example, treatment of retirement savings in a pension or profit-sharing plan — which are tax free until they are paid out in retirement years — is close to the spending-tax model. So, too, is deferral of tax on appreciation in the value of investments until the investments are sold.

Existing law creates distortions and inequities by treating some items on a spendings-tax basis while imposing ordinary income tax on savings out of salaries, wages, dividends and interest.

The inequities could be eliminated by systematically deferring tax on all forms of saving and taxing all consumption spending when it occurs.

In effect, we have already moved part way toward a spendings tax. Completing that move might well be the best and most practical way to reform our existing tax system.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next Week: Political scientist Aaron Wildavsky of the University of California, Berkeley, discusses how our tax system affects our attitudes toward our government.



**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**

William D. Andrews has been professor of law at Harvard University since 1965. Formerly in private practice, he has contributed numerous articles on taxation to the "Harvard Law Review" and other publications. He is also the author of "Federal Income Taxation — Cases, Problems and Notes."



(Interested readers who are following the course may pursue the subject further with the book "Taxation, Myths and Realities" which supplements the fifteen newspaper articles. For the convenience of readers, the book is being stocked by Walden Book Store N. 524, in the South Plains Mall.)

spends the rest. Under the income tax, he or she would pay tax on \$15,000 income; under a spendings tax, \$2,000 paid for the stock would be deducted, leaving taxable spendings of only \$13,000. In a later year, suppose the same taxpayer sells the

## Baptist Group To Present 'Alleluia'

A combined choir from the churches of the Lubbock Baptist Association will present the Bill Gaither musical, "Alleluia," in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Nov. 20.

Greg Berry, director of the Wayland Baptist College Symphonic Band, will be directing his band and the choir in the presentation.

Mike Bedford, associational music director, is anticipating a 250-voice choir for the presentation.

Tryouts for the choir already have been held and persons have been selected to sing solo selections, as well as the narration.

There will be no admission charge for the presentation, however, a love offering will be taken to defray the cost of the production, as well as an honorarium for the Wayland band.

Rehearsals are scheduled at Monterey Baptist Church, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today, at Oakwood Baptist Church, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12, in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech University campus, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19, and a final dress rehearsal at 6 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the presentation of "Alleluia" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

## Methodists Set For Talent Show

First United Methodist Church is presenting an evening of family fun at 6 p.m. Nov. 12 in the church's Memorial Hall.

The event will be a talent show, patterned after the Ted Mack Amateur Hour and the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts, and feature members of the church congregation.

"Mr. Magic" will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

A supper will be served for a fee and a nursery will be available for smaller children who would not be old enough to remain at the tables with their parents for the talent show.

## HOSTS MEET

Artist Jack Drake will host a meeting of the West Texas Watercolor Association at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden & Arts Center. The public can attend this meeting at no charge.

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November 7th Elect

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## Dr. JOHNSON

An emmi officer and the 75th An Dr. Ander gregation.



DR. JOHNSON from 1958 to Executive S bly of the Pr He and his wife, William Participati Morningstar turing song The churel resses for th

## Sout With

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The church h Sunday School Pizza Supper, 7 Nov. 16 as a Ch Nov. 17 as Senit Fashion Pie S Dick Baker Mus Baker holds 4 versity and So logical Seminar al graduate wor versity of Califo University.

Since 1956, h ministry of con Graham has in sades as a song teamed 20 year Baker, in an ev tions and col United States ar try.

He is identifi composition. He world such song "His Way—Mine

## World Obser

The World Da served by the we Association at 9 Monday.

The World Day by the Women's World Alliance a en around the w gram is "Lifting Prayer requests will be presented

The offering ta be sent to the W Baptist World All Betty Sides is i morning program Association Cent morning observat and fellowship at program in the cl a.m.

Participating program will be Baptist Church in of Elgin Avenue bock, Gail Nob



## Official Dedication Service Set By Church Of Christ

The South Plains Church of Christ, located at 68th Street and Elkhart Avenue, will have its official dedication service during special services Nov. 12.

Bible class Nov. 12 will be held at 9:30 a.m., followed by a morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. Participating in the morning worship service Nov. 12 will be "T" Middlebrook, who will speak on personal work; Danny Kingsley, the church's youth minister; and Gary Ball, the church's pulpit minister.

The congregation will hold a covered dish luncheon at noon Nov. 12, followed by a singing service from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Participating in the evening worship service at 4 p.m. Nov. 12 will be elders E.W. Goodgion, Earl Swinford and Stan Elliott.

Bible class services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship services at 10:30 a.m. Sundays from now on at the church.

The new church facility contains more than 25,000 square feet with 25 classrooms, five offices, a nursery, teacher's work room and an auditorium seating 750 persons on padded, cushioned pews. The building has two stories with classrooms and a balcony on the second floor. The building cost \$600,000.

Bill Cox was the architect for the new building and Tusha Buildings, Inc., was the general contractor for the new building.

The South Plains Church of Christ began meeting in January, 1973, with some 25 to 30 persons meeting in the home of Earl Swinford. Gary Ball is serving as the pulpit minister for the church and has been its only pulpit minister since its beginning.

The group met together for one year while developing and working on plans to obtain property on

which to build a facility. During 1973 37 new members joined the church and adequate space for the church became a problem, according to a church spokesman.

Five acres of land was purchased in Farrar Estates at 68th Street and Elkhart Avenue and plans were developed to erect a small structure measuring 75 feet by 30 feet. On Jan. 12, 1974, one year after the church was established, an open house was conducted in the new small cinder block building. Pews were donated by Lubbock Christian College and songbooks were given by the Broadway Church of Christ. Richard Rogers, Ted Kell and Tex Williams from the Sunset Church of Christ conducted the dedication services for the cinder block building.

During 1974 the church grew to more than 100 members. Because of space problems, a tent was erected in late 1974 to provide more classrooms and a mobile home was purchased for additional classroom space. Classes also were conducted in the small kitchen and auditorium—plastic curtains were hung in the corners of the auditorium to provide more classrooms.

By mid-1975 plans had been developed to build an additional classroom wing, containing six new rooms, to the cinder block building. Much of the work was accomplished by the members and was completed and occupied in May, 1976. By the end of 1975, 51 new members had joined the congregation, which brought the church's total membership to more than 150 persons.

In 1976, elders and deacons were selected and appointed in order to provide the necessary guidance and operation of the church. Stan Elliott, E.W. Goodgion and Earl Swinford were installed as elders

in 1976 and presently serve in that capacity. Due to the growth of the church, there was a need for a fulltime minister to work in the teaching and personal evangelism area, a church spokesman said. "T" Middlebrook was selected for the position and has worked in that function since Sept. 1, 1976. By the end of 1976, an additional 115 members had been added to the membership, reaching a total of more than 265 persons.

Early in 1977 plans were developed to build a 750-seat auditorium with a large number of classrooms. Also at that time, long range growth plans indicated a need for additional land and three acres of land adjacent to the existing church property was purchased.

During 1977, the church growth continued with more than 100 members being added. The growth continued in 1978 and has presently reached a record attendance of 585 individuals, when they had their first meeting in the new church facility Oct. 29.

On Jan. 1, Stan Elliott was installed as South Plains Church of Christ's first fulltime elder. He has been in charge of the educational programs, coordinating activities and performs counseling functions. To assist in the youth programs, Danny Kingsley became the fulltime youth minister of the congregation Sept. 1.

Long range plans and goals have been established for the growth of the church, a church spokesman said. A goal of 750 members has been established for Jan. 1, 1979, which will complete Phase I of the congregation's expansion program. Phase II and III look into the future when a 2,000-seat auditorium will be built with a physical plant designed to provide multiple programs of Christian service.

## Dr. Anderson To Keynote 75th Anniversary Dinner

An eminent Dallas Presbyterian pastor, former national denominational officer and preacher, Dr. John F. Anderson Jr., will be the keynote speaker at the 75th Anniversary Stewardship Dinner of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Anderson is speaking during the 6 p.m. dinner Nov. 12 for the local congregation.



DR. JOHN F. ANDERSON JR.

He is senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas. He was born and educated through his graduation from Highland Park High School in Dallas. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Austin College, a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., where he was president of the student body, a master of theology degree from Austin Seminary and a doctor of divinity degree from Austin College.

After service in the U.S. Navy Chaplain corps with the 2nd Marine Division on Saipan, Okinawa and Kyushu, Japan, Dr. Anderson was called as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Tyler. He served from 1951 to 1958 at the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Dr. Anderson served the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando Fla., from 1958 to 1965. Following his Florida pastorate, he served eight years as Executive Secretary to the Board of National Ministries of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. at Atlanta, Ga.

He and his wife, the former Nancy Lee Love of Sherman, have three children, William Earl, Paul Burriss and Rebecca Sue.

Participating in the 6 p.m. dinner Nov. 12 program will be the church's two Morningstar Children's Choirs, who will present a music and slide show featuring song and dance.

The church's junior and senior high members will serve as waiters and waitresses for the dinner in western attire.

## Meet To Feature Four Bishops

Four bishops of the United Methodist Church will participate in a Convocation on Missional Priorities Nov. 27-28 at the First United Methodist Church.

The convocation in Lubbock is a Bishop's Area Convocation on Missional Priorities of the United Methodist Church, which emphasizes world hunger, evangelism and ethnic minorities.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of the Northwest Texas Annual United Methodist Conference and New Mexico Annual United Methodist Conference said the

Northwest Texas Annual Conference office building, 1415 Ave. M.

Events Nov. 28 begin with a 9 a.m. visit to literature and resource displays, followed by a 10 a.m. worship period.

Bishop Allen will discuss "Missional Priority—Ethnic Minority Local Church" at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 28.

Also slated Nov. 28 beginning at 1:30 p.m. is a speech by Bishop White on "Missional Priority on World Hunger,"

followed by a short worship at 3 p.m. At 3:15 p.m. a meeting of the three task forces, Ethnic Minority Local Church, World Hunger and Evangelism, will be held in the First United Methodist Church.

White was consecrated a bishop in the United Methodist Church on July 16, 1976, in Bridgeport, Conn., and serves as episcopal leader for the New Jersey Area with offices in Princeton, N.J.

A native of rural Iowa, he earned a bachelor of arts degree from Morning-side College and two graduate degrees from Boston University.

White served as local pastor at Calvary United Methodist in Newport, R.I., from 1948 to 1951; Hingham United Methodist Church in Hingham, Mass., 1951-54; Stoughton United Methodist Church, 1954-61; and the East Greenwich United Methodist Church, East Greenwich, R.I., 1968-71.

Prior to his election to the episcopacy, he was a district superintendent in the Southern New England Conference. He is a former associate general secretary of the denomination's General Board of Christian Social Concerns (now Church and Society), headquartered in Washington, D.C.

He has published more than 150 articles, pamphlets and curriculum units. He has written primarily on issues which draw together insights from the areas of ethics, psychology and theology. He was editor of "Dialogue in Medicine and Theology." For seven years he wrote a column called "Teens," in the denomination's national magazines "Together" and "United Methodist Today."

He has traveled extensively in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. In the 1960's he was a delegate to the United Nation's Population Conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Bishop Hodapp was born in Seymour, Ind., and graduated from Seymour High School. He attended the University of Detroit and graduated from the University of Evansville with the bachelor of arts degree in 1944. He received a bachelor of divinity degree in 1947 from Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N.J., and a doctor of divinity degree from the University of Evansville in 1961.

He served student pastoral appointments in Evansville and Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N.Y. Fulltime pastoral appointments included Orleans, Heath Memorial, Indianapolis, Meridian Street, Indianapolis, First, Bloomington, all in Indiana. He served as district superintendent and director of the Council on Ministries, South Indiana Conference 1970-76.

Hodapp was elected to the episcopacy at the North Central Jurisdictional Conference in Sioux Falls, S.D., July 14, 1976, and was assigned to the Illinois Area.

For many years he served as chairman of the denomination's Indiana Area Television, Radio and Film Commission. He was among the pioneer clergymen in production and direction of sustaining television religious broadcasting in Indiana.

### MORRIS ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Greg Morris signed to star in "Roots: The Next Generations," playing a Tennessee politician after the Civil War. Morris joins Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland, Lynne Moody and Richard Thomas in the continuing television saga taken from Alex Haley's novel "Roots" which broke all TV viewing records last year.

## RELIGION NEWS

convocation is for all ministers, all lay delegates to the annual conferences, local church, district and annual conference Council on Ministries members, and local church members of the two conferences.

The convocation begins at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at First United Methodist Church with a kickoff rally. Bishop Leroy Hodapp of the Illinois Area will preach on evangelism.

Bishops participating in the convocation will be Bishop Carleton, Bishop Hodapp, Bishop Dale White of the New Jersey Area, and Bishop Scott Allen of the Charlotte, N.C., Area.

The convocation will include a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 27 with a meeting for area staffs, cabinets, and task force chairpersons in the conference room at the

Northwest Texas Annual Conference office building, 1415 Ave. M.

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BISHOP C. DALE WHITE



BISHOP LEROY CHARLES HODAPP

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Barry Wood, former university minister at First Baptist Church, is speaking at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. today in First Baptist Church South, 8315 Indiana Ave.

Ernest Baker, a lay preacher from First Baptist Church in Springlake, is bringing the evening sermon at 6 p.m. today in the Spade Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, Henry Rhyne.

Broadway Church of Christ is observing an All Church Night Monday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Dr. William S. Banowsky, a former Broadway minister who is now president of the University of Oklahoma, will be the featured speaker.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is dedicating its new Children's Chapel Nov. 12.

The Trinity Church Family and Loyalty Dinner is scheduled Nov. 15 with Jim Tatum, a Florida layman, as guest speaker.

The Christian Women's Council of University Christian Church is meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at the church for its regular monthly meeting. Featured speaker will be Wilma Manning of the Texas Department of Human Resources, who will discuss "Child Abuse."

South Plains Bible Chapel, 5402 Quaker Ave., is continuing a five-week series on "Religions and Cults" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Guest speaker will be Homer Duncan, editor, "Missionary Crusader."

Calvary Baptist Church, 1921 18th St., has slated a "Together We Build" banquet at 6 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Texas Tech University Center ballroom. During the banquet, a children's party for infants through the sixth grade will be held at the church.

## Houston Meet Set By Baptist Group

The Baptist Missionary Association of Texas will meet in Houston Nov. 13-15 for their annual meeting at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

There will be approximately 1,300 persons attending the meeting from across the state of Texas. Central Baptist Church of Lubbock will be one of the churches participating in the meeting.

Annual reports will be given from each of the seven departments that compose the association. The departments include "The Baptist Progress," official weekly publication of the group; the Missions Department; the Department of Church Ministries; the BMA Loan Association; the Baptist Book Center; the Texas Baptist Home for Children; and Jacksonville College.

## Women Sponsoring Bazaar

The women members of Westmont Christian Church are sponsoring a church bazaar Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at the church, located at 4808 Utica Ave.

The bazaar will feature macrame items, Christmas decorations, canned goods, baked goods which are featured in a cookbook on sale at the bazaar, handmade stuffed dolls, handmade quilts, decoupage plaques and oil paintings.

Children's stories author, Barbara Kay Walker, will be at the bazaar both days and will be telling children's stories to children attending the bazaar Nov. 11.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for church projects by the women members.

## Southcrest Baptist Church Revival Set With Rev. V.D. Walters As Evangelist

Southcrest Baptist Church, 4810 Ave. P, has scheduled a revival Nov. 12-19 with Rev. V.D. Walters as evangelist and Dick Baker as guest singer.

Weekday services will be held at 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Services on Sundays will be at the regular worship service times.

The church has designated Nov. 13 as Sunday School Night, Nov. 14 as a Youth Pizza Supper, Nov. 15 as Deacon Night, Nov. 16 as a Children's Hot Dog Supper, Nov. 17 as Senior Adult Night with an Old Fashion Pie Supper, and Nov. 18 as a Dick Baker Musical Revival Concert.

Baker holds degrees from Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has added additional graduate work study at both the University of California and San Diego State University.

Since 1956, he has had an international ministry of concerts and crusades. Billy Graham has included Baker in his crusades as a song director and soloist. He teamed 20 years with his brother, Bo Baker, in an evangelistic ministry. Conventions and conferences throughout the United States are familiar with his ministry.

He is identified with gospel music and composition. He has given the Christian world such songs as "Longing for Jesus," "His Way—Mine," and more recently the

musical, "Glory." He also has more than 100 other published works. He records songs, writes piano-song stylings and music.



DICK BAKER

He and his wife, Ann, live in Dallas. They have a married son, Paul, and a daughter, Lori, a student at Baylor University.

## Black Mormon To Address Student Group

Alan Cherry, a black member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) will be in Lubbock Tuesday to address the Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA).

Cherry will discuss "My Experiences As A Black Mormon" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the Texas Tech University Center.

The guest speaker, a former entertainer and author of the book, "It's You and Me, Lord," has been a member of the Mormon Church 10 years. When he joined the Mormon Church he was not permitted to hold the Priesthood due to a church policy against granting the Priesthood to blacks.

Mormons believe that this instruction was received by revelation from God and could only be changed by Him, according to a church spokesman. On June 19 Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Mormon Church, announced that revelation had been received permitting blacks to hold the Priesthood. Mormons believe that President Kimball is a prophet of God and as such, entitled to receive direct revelation, the spokesman added.

Cherry was fully aware of the church policy when he joined the Mormon Church in 1968. He will discuss his feelings regarding the policy and the church's current position on blacks and the Priesthood.

The meeting is open to the public Tuesday night.

Two-thirds of all visitors to Jamaica are Americans, with tourists in the 25-49 age bracket predominating, according to government tourist officials.

## World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed By Women's Group

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the women of Lubbock Baptist Association at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Baptist World Alliance and is observed by women around the world. Theme for the program is "Lifting the World in Prayer." Prayer requests from around the world will be presented.

The offering taken at each meeting will be sent to the Women's Division of the Baptist World Alliance.

Betty Sides is in charge of the Monday morning program at the Lubbock Baptist Association Center, 2601 Salem Ave. The morning observance begins with a coffee and fellowship at 9:30 a.m., followed by a program in the chapel of the center at 10 a.m.

Participating in the Monday morning program will be Ruth Lennon of First Baptist Church in Lubbock, Edna Foote of Elgin Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock, Gail Noble of Trinity Baptist

Church in Lubbock, Odessa McPherson of Southside Baptist Church in Lubbock, and Barbara Jones of First Baptist Church in Slaton. Edna Foote is in charge of special music for the Monday morning program.

Mrs. Norma Ramos will be in charge of the Spanish-speaking portion of the program at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Parkway Drive Baptist Church.

Participating in the Monday evening program will be Alicia Aldape, Eloisa Castro and Elida Chapa from Arnett Benson Baptist Church in Lubbock; Alicia Ysasaga, Alicia Naranjo, and Norma Ramos from Temple Baptist Church in Lubbock; Marta Tobias of Bethel Baptist Church in Lubbock; Isabell Zepeda of Primera Baptist Church in Lubbock, Janie Perales, Idalou Baptist Mission; and Mrs. Ernestina Pena of Levelland. Mrs. Maria Rodriguez of Temple Baptist Church in Lubbock will be in charge of special music for the Monday evening program.

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# Farmers Use Big Cutter

**BIG SPRING (Special)** — Cotton farmer Delbert Stanley of Big Spring has a lot on his mind. He worries about drought, rain, sand, insects and wind. Until this year, he also worried about shredding stalks.

Stanley and two other west Texas farmers — Buddy Foster of Lamesa and Ray Walker of Big Spring — successfully farm this rugged land.

They plant cotton in skip-row patterns — six rows in and four rows out. Their farms are big — 1,600 to 3,500 acres or more. Covering this big acreage takes big tractors, chisel plows and disks. Cultivating equipment up to 50 feet wide is not uncommon.

Until this year, though, fall stalk shredding operations were limited to small, inefficient two-row cutters pulled

behind small tractors. Foster, Walker and Stanley now use a new shredder specifically designed for skip-row cotton stalks. By covering three 36-to 43-inch rows with one 18-foot wide pass, they save valuable time.

Stalk shredders grew out of the need for these farmers to make their stalk shredding operations as efficient as their tillage, cultivating and harvesting work. The idea originated in West Texas. Grady Ward of Lubbock, Bush Hog sales representative for the area, worked with several area-farmers on the concept.

Ward said the shredders has fewer gearboxes and moving parts than a power bar and cutter setup. The shredder's lift-type hitch enables farmers to raise the shredder so it can be backed up.

Stalk shredding is essential but must be carefully planned to prevent wind erosion. Timing is critical.

Stanley, who farms 3,500 acres near Big Spring, points out, "We've got to protect our soil from the wind. Keeping the stalks on the land until right before heavy tillage is the best way to protect this kind of soil from wind erosion."

He immediately follows stalk shredding with a chisel plow that leaves residue to protect the soil from wind erosion during winter months.

Although Stanley depends heavily on big equipment for tillage, cultivation, harvesting and shredding, he relies on nature for insect control.

"I keep a close watch on insects and try to let beneficials take care of problems," he said. He added that he has used systemic insecticides to control early-season problems.

Foster has 1,600 acres in skip-row cotton. His three sons, Terry, Mark and Mike help him run the farm.

"Cotton farming here is a tough operation," he said, nodding toward his well-stocked warehouse and shop equipped with welding rig, jacks, spare parts and tools.

"Time is important. We do just about all our own maintenance. Everything except rebuilding an engine. A farmer these days can't afford to run into town everytime something breaks down."

Foster illustrated how fast he needs to work by describing the crust that forms on his sandy soil after a heavy rain.

"If we don't get on the field immediately with sand fighting equipment and break up the crust, the wind will blow the sand and burn up a stand of cotton in a matter of hours," he said. "We try to make every minute count. That's what has been so frustrating about stalk shredding in the past. Nothing was designed specifically for skip-row cotton."

Big equipment pulled behind high horsepower tractors help Foster fight sand, plant, cultivate and harvest more land faster — and that can make the difference between profit and loss for the year. The new stalk shredder has brought the same efficiency to his stalk shredding operation.

"Two-row shredders were made for smaller tractors than we normally use," Foster said. "We had to keep a couple of small tractors on hand just for shredding. Since shredding is a once-a-year operation, we can't afford to use our large, air conditioned tractors, so shredding was more than just inefficient; it was uncomfortable."

Besides letting Foster put his larger tractors to work at shredding, the skip-row machine increased the number of acres he could shred a day from about 100 to as many as 400. Foster also pointed out that he is saving fuel by making fewer trips over his fields.

Another family farm operation that is concerned with saving shredding time is the Walker family. Ray and his son, Ryan, farm 1,700 acres of skip-row cotton. They are the latest in a long line of cotton farmers named Walker who first came to this area from Mississippi in 1898.

Walker uses big equipment to farm land and had run into problems shredding with a two-row cutter behind a large tractor.

"Big tractors pack the soil too much when they are used to pull two-row shredders," he said.

He pointed out that the soil is more susceptible to wind erosion when it is packed and fewer trips across a field with the wide shredder has helped him prevent this problem. In addition to using the six-row shredder, Walker chisels to decrease chances of erosion.

"I'm able to pull a chisel plow with shanks on 12-inch spacing with no plugging problem following shredding," he said.

"Counting the time savings and the convenience of using a big tractor, I'd just as soon somebody whip me as go back to shredding with a two-row after covering six rows in a single pass."



DISCUSS SHREDDING — Grady Ward of Lubbock, left, helped to develop a new skip-row stalk shredder used by Delbert Stanley, center, and Ray Walker, both of Big Spring, to shred up to 400 acres of skip-row cotton a day.

## A-J FARM NEWS

### COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

BY KEN COOK  
Lubbock County Agent

**GOOD SHADE DOESN'T GROW** on trees. Sound a bit confusing? Well, the secret is in the first word.

Too often we're looking for the fastest growing shade tree possible. Seidman does that coincide with top quality. Let's take a look at the economy of the situation.

The fast-growing tree (and there are many available) is generally less expensive and, under good growing conditions, will provide the valuable shade sooner. However, most of the fast-growing trees are also particularly susceptible to insect and disease problems — or both.

Several, such as Chinese elm and willow, often develop an open, unsightly growth habit as they become older, frequently requiring expensive care or even removal. Other fast growers, such as Chinaberry, are extremely brittle and are easily damaged during wind or ice storms. Some also have the undesirable characteristic of attacking and clogging sewer lines or septic tanks causing expensive damage.

**AS FAST-GROWING TREES GO**, perhaps the Arizona ash and Chinese tallow are the most dependable in the South Plains landscape. Each has minor problems, but they are at least reasonably good landscape trees.

On the other side of the coin are the moderate or "slow" growing trees. These are the ones that homeowners shy away from "because they don't want to wait 10 years for shade." With proper care, however, these trees can really surprise you with their steady, dependable growth. Many will actually out-perform the so-called "fast growers" and most are relatively free of insect or disease problems.

Instead of costing several hundred dollars for removal 10 to 20 years from now, the moderate growers will have increased the value of your home many times.

What are some of these old standbys? They include live oak, red oak, pecan, sweet gum, cedar, elm, crape myrtle, crab apple, bald cypress, and golden rain-tree. And right now — this fall — is a great time to add one, or more, to your landscape.

### PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

**DESPITE WHAT IS ESTIMATED TO BE** a record corn crop, some grain futures graders and cash corn dealers believe the long-awaited deluge of newly harvested corn may never hit the market.

Some traders still believe the flood of corn is coming as the U. S. harvest nears completion but an increasing number are beginning to believe it won't materialize and the old market pattern of a harvest crunch may be a thing of the past.

The changing opinions are strongly influenced by reports that country and terminal elevators are not experiencing the shortages of storage space that had been anticipated.

**FUTURES TRADERS AND CASH DEALERS** noted several possible reasons for the relative abundance of storage space but the most widely held opinion was that the market may have significantly underestimated the amount of on-farm grain storage facilities.

If so, farmers may have enough space to hold their corn off the market as long as necessary to avoid the traditional harvest-time collapse in prices.

Extensive farmer holding, already an established practice in the wheat market and a well developed practice in the soybean market, now may have spread to corn, several traders noted.

**ALTHOUGH THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS**, many elevators across the Midwest are reported to have recently altered storage policies which had been intended to assure them adequate space to handle the new crops.

With grain not coming in as expected and space not being utilized, Midwest elevators have lowered storage charges in order to draw corn from the farm.

Some elevators which had required farmers to market a certain percentage of the corn they brought in for storage reportedly have dropped the requirement. Dealers also noted reports of reduced storage charges in deferred pricing agreements.

**TRADERS WHO BELIEVE THE LACK** of corn movement is temporary and that the movement will pick up soon noted the USDA reported only 57 percent of U. S. corn and 58 percent of U. S. soybeans were harvested as of Oct. 22 and the markets come under the most pressure as the last 10 or 15 percent of the crop comes in.

Others also noted that farmers in some areas have been concentrating on soybean harvesting and only recently have been harvesting corn, which had been left in the fields.

Those traders who still insist the flood of corn will come predict declines in cash basis levels in coming weeks. Others expect a continued firming in basis levels as corn moves slowly from the farm.

**UNLIKE LAST YEAR, FARMERS SOLD** small amounts of stored corn late this summer to clear storage space for this year's crop, one cash dealer noted.

He also pointed out that the federal program to aid construction of on-farm storage and partly subsidize storage costs makes farmer storage more economically feasible.

Contributing to firm interior basis levels, some traders noted, is that some grain is bypassing terminal elevators and going directly to the Gulf for export.

### Note Burning Rites Set For 4-H Facility

**BROWNWOOD (Special)** — "Burning of the note" ceremonies for the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood will be part of the dedication set for Wednesday, according to Ed Crawford, Lubbock County assistant extension agent.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. for the center that was built to provide a setting for training both youths and adults in many areas, especially leadership, Crawford noted.

A plaque to be placed at the center will be unveiled and the note burning ceremony will indicate the final payment of the \$1.5 million facility. T. Louis Austin of Dallas chairman of the Texas 4-H Foundation will be the speaker.

"Since the center was completed in 1975," Crawford said, "some 10,000 persons have received training annually."

The facility is open year round.

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## Debts Owed By Farmers Climb To Highest Levels On Record

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Debts owed by farmers continue to climb, particularly what they owe for non-real estate items such as machinery and to meet operating expenses, according to the latest Agriculture Department statistics.

As of last Jan. 1, the over-all debt of farmers climbed to a record \$118.8 billion, a \$16.1 billion or 15.7 percent increase from the year before.

According to USDA experts, that was the biggest annual jump in farm debt since 1940. But they add that assets also have increased in value to a record \$708.3 billion and that when debt is compared to assets farmers generally are in sound financial shape.

The "debt-to-assets" ratio, for example, was 16.8 percent last Jan. 1. Although it was the highest in six years, department economists say that when the ratio is below 20 percent it is considered "relatively low" and that farmers — and again, this is a generalization — are in pretty sound financial shape.

But a further examination of the overall debt picture in terms of farmers' assets shows some differences in how farmers have spread their debts in recent years.

As of Jan. 1, farmers owed about \$63.3 billion on real estate, up from \$56.6 billion a year earlier and more than double what it was in the late 1960s and early 1970s, just prior to a period of soaring commodity prices and land values.

The Jan. 1 figures show that real estate value was more than \$528.8 billion, up from \$483.8 billion a year earlier. In 1970, by comparison, the value of farm real estate nationally was only \$215.8 billion.

Farmers last Jan. 1 had an equity in their real estate of \$462.5 billion. Theoretically, if they sold out they could pay off all their debts and have that much left over as their net worth from real estate.

In 1970, they had real estate debts totaling about \$29.2 billion. Their net worth, therefore, was around \$186.6 billion. So, on paper, farmers' real estate net worth collectively has increased about two and a half times in the last eight years.

Expressed as a ratio, farmers on Jan. 1 owed debts amounting to about 12 per-

cent of their overall real estate assets.

This ratio relating real estate debt to real estate value has not changed much since the mid-1960s when it climbed above 10 percent for the first time since World War II. It crept up to a peak of 13.6 percent in 1971 and generally has drifted down slightly since then.

Looking at non-real estate debt, USDA experts say in a recent report, "Balance Sheet of the Farming Sector" for 1978, that farmers usually owe more against those assets than they do for real estate.

Also, it said, there is more year-to-year fluctuation in non-real estate debt and figures for last Jan. 1 bear this out.

Farmers owed nearly \$55.5 billion against non-real estate assets of about \$182.5 billion last Jan. 1, up from \$45.7 billion and \$171.1 billion, respectively, at the beginning of 1977.

Expressed as a ratio, farm non-real estate debt was 30.4 percent against 26.7 percent on Jan. 1, 1977. It also was the highest ratio shown since figures on the statistic began in 1940 when it was 17.8 percent.

The report said that figures for non-real estate assets are difficult to identify but added that "a sizeable portion was due to the relatively large gain in the value of livestock" last year.

Further, the report said that the "unusually large" non-real estate debt last Jan. 1 included hefty increases in price support loans on crops and emergency loans from USDA's Farmers Home Administration in 1977.

Even so, the net worth of farmers in terms of non-real estate debt on Jan. 1

was about \$127 billion, up from \$125.4 billion a year earlier, the figures showed.

As farm debt has increased, so has the amount farmers pay as interest to lenders.

Last year, the report said, total interest charges on farm debt was almost \$8 billion, an increase of \$931 million from charges in 1976.

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# Controversy Over Tanker Port Causing Unrest In Long Beach

**By LAURINDA KEYS**  
**LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)**—This bustling port city is awash in a tide of controversy over a local ballot measure to decide whether a terminal for huge Alaskan oil tankers will be built in its harbor.

Opponents of the project, which would become the western end of a 1,000-mile pipeline carrying Alaskan crude oil, have full confidence that voters will agree with them on Nov. 7.

"We didn't have to sell much," said Robert J. Kilpatrick, head of a home-owners coalition opposed to the project. "People couldn't wait to sign the petitions to get it on the ballot."

"It's unfortunate that the project is so complex," said George Economides, director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, which endorses the project. "It will be beneficial but it's difficult for many people to read all the information and understand it."

es blow the Edison pollution into neighboring Orange County and not into Long Beach.

On the other hand, Kilpatrick pointed out that those same winds would blow pollution from the proposed Sohio project squarely into the city.

Therefore, the net effect of the tradeoff would be that Orange County — not Long Beach — would get cleaner Edison emissions, while Long Beach would get a full dose of the new Sohio pollution but realize no benefit from the Edison clean up, he says.

Sohio project manager William Culver had no comment on the daytime wind

factor. Birakos, however, said AQMD studies generally back up Kilpatrick's description of those wind patterns.

Another pre-election complication of the issue occurred Oct. 17 when the state Coastal Commission, which controls all coastline construction, again denied Sohio's request to put three of a proposed eight tanks out on Pier J, where the supertankers would unload.

Sohio's Culver said the final ruling "in no way affects our commitment to the project; it's just another permitting difficulty," adding that even if Long Beach citizens approve the agreement, 700 more permits are required.

## A-J Oil News Engineering School Receives New Grant

The Halliburton Education Foundation, Dallas, has made a \$20,000 grant to the Texas Tech University College of Engineering for faculty support in 1978-79.

Presenting the check to Engineering Dean John R. Bradford was Edward J. Byrne, vice president, engineering. Also present were Terry Thompson, senior manager, personnel services, Brown & Root Inc., Houston, and John B. Weinbauer, employment supervisor, Welx, Houston.

This is the 14th year the foundation has made such a grant to the Texas Tech college.

"The Halliburton grant has served the college," Dean Bradford said, "in faculty enrichment, providing incentives for good teaching, awards for special contributions and for faculty development which, in the long run, means student development."

Brown & Root Inc., and Welx are operating units of Halliburton Co., international oil field services and engineering construction organization that employs 88,000 people serving energy industries in more than 80 countries. Other Halliburton companies include IMCO and Otis Engineering Corp. in Houston and Halliburton Services, Duncan, Okla.



**OPEN AIR ELEVATOR**—It's nothing like one would find in a fancy office building, but this elevator gets the job done on a Tenneco Oil Co. drilling and production platform in the West Cameron area of the Gulf of Mexico. While it is a long way from the water line to the upper reaches of the platform, this airborne basket makes the trip quickly. And with a backdrop of sun and clouds, the scene takes on an aspect of art.

## Outer Continental Shelf Sale Proves Rewarding To Drillers

**TULSA, Okla. (Special)**—Operators have moved quickly to drill and develop tracts leased in the largest Outer Continental Shelf sale in the past four years.

Their efforts have been rewarded by at least 26 oil and gas discovery wells and six field extension wells, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

In less than 16 months, operators have drilled on 63 of the 124 tracts leased in the June, 1977, sale—Sale 47—and have

plans to drill on 36 more by 1980.

Of the tracts drilled, 14 have gas discoveries and another six contain possible, but unverified, gas finds. Gas fields also have been extended on two tracts.

Oil success has been limited to one deepwater tract included in a major discovery announced last summer by Exxon Co. U.S.A. Oil fields have been extended onto two tracts.

And there have been reports of "hydro-

## THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

**MARGINAL OIL WELLS** in Texas produced 127,886,421 barrels of crude during 1977, according to a report by the National Stripper Well Association.

While that volume reflects a decrease of 1,813,343 barrels compared to 1976 output, the wells accounted for 12 percent of the state's entire production last year.

The number of wells falling into the stripper category increased by 1,389 units during 1977, the latest period for which the association has complete records.

Marginal producers now make up 57 percent of the state's 92,857 active wells.

The association, which held its annual meeting recently in Houston, reported that average daily production for strippers was 3.77 barrels per well.

Abandonments of the low-output wells totaled 3,057 in the state, down 120 from 1976.

Royalties generated from the stripper well operations totaled \$237 million for the year.

The association recommends that marginal wells be kept in production "as long as economically possible," before final abandonment.

"With increasing dependence on imported petroleum to supplement our domestic supply, volumes produced from stripper wells makes unnecessary the purchase of the same amount of foreign crude to satisfy the same energy requirements," the organization said.

**CONVENTIONAL SERVICE STATIONS** are steadily giving way to self-serve units, an oil company official says.

John A. Stitzell, director of marketing research for Amoco Oil Co., expects more than half of all retail gasoline sales in the U.S. to be from self-serve pumps by the mid-1980s.

The declining number of service stations likely will level off at about 160,000, Stitzell said. Many of the surviving stations, he believes, will be substantially different from the network of 225,000 full service stations with repair bays that constituted the gasoline retailing network of 1972.

Stitzell told a group of petroleum investment analysts recently that the industry system of service stations will be much more specialized as marketers strive to serve their respective segments. "There will be more gasoline-only, pump-type facilities specifically designed to feature self-serve gasoline."

The percentage of self-serve gasoline has climbed from 15 percent in 1975 to 43 percent this year, an increase of almost 200 percent.

**STITZELL CITES** the following factors in explaining the shift away from full-service stations:

"Lower price, not surprisingly, is the principal reason given for using self-serve. However, less waiting and getting in and out faster are strong secondary reasons. Also, significant numbers of motorists in fact prefer and enjoy taking care of their cars themselves.

"Finally, a few motorists also like the hours of operation and configuration of typical self-serve outlets."

Amoco has adopted a strategy for the 1980s of a segmented marketing approach which will enable the company to deliver the type of facility it feels is best suited to each location.

Stitzell said that in a given market at a specific site, the best service may be rendered by a traditional full-service station. In another location, a split-island self-serve and full-service with repair bays may be needed. A gasoline-only pump may be appropriate for many locations. And many facilities are expected to feature non-traditional associated businesses such as mini-convenience stores.

"Whatever the situation calls for, we will do our best to match the facility to needs of the customer base that the dealer and the station will serve," Stitzell said. "This fine tuning of our service station mix to accommodate the needs of the public will be a central part of our individual marketing decisions through the 1980s."

carbon" finds—which could mean oil, gas, or both—on one tract and possibly on another.

Additional discoveries may have been drilled and not reported, the Journal points out. Among these are tracts near areas planned for leasing in OCS Sale 51 scheduled in December. Details on these wells may be kept under wraps for competitive reasons.

Operators say they haven't been much surprised by results of their drilling. In general, they have found what their sophisticated exploration programs indicated they would find in deeper waters. And they have several discoveries in highly developed shallow areas.

Sull, operators say they are pleased a mature producing area such as the gulf can continue to yield new commercial volumes of oil and gas.

Sale 47 drew more interest than most industry observers had anticipated. Operators invested \$1,170,093,432 in high bids for 124 tracts, making the bonus take the seventh highest in the 24-year history of OCS leasing. Twenty-eight bids were rejected by the Department of Interior.

By mid-October, 14 independent and 13 major operators had drilled 90 wells on 63 tracts, representing an investment in drilling costs alone of more than \$100 million. Nine other holes are being drilled.

The High Island area off Texas has four discovery tracts, West Cameron six, East Cameron four and Vermilion four.

Platforms already have been installed on three tracts, including one that began in September. And platforms are planned or are under consideration on seven others.

At a more recent OCS sale, held last April, operators leased 80 tracts off Texas and Louisiana. Bids totaled \$653,806,643, slightly higher than expected.

Drilling has just begun on Sale 45 tracts. Operators are slower getting underway on the tracts. They are still busy on their Sale 47 tracts, and they are preparing for Sale 51 in December.

In addition, supplies are tight for jack-up rigs—the type of mobile drilling rigs commonly used in shallow, Gulf of Mexico waters. And, under new OCS Lands Act amendments, added environmental studies must be conducted before permits can be issued, which delays the process.

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## Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

A FEW MONTHS AGO I appeared on a television interview program. The interviewer was a bright and sophisticated person who asked his questions briskly and clearly. Finally, in that cheery tone that always signifies the end of the program, he said, "And now, folks, we have time for just one more question and, Dr. Peale, you'll have to answer it fast. You've got exactly fifteen seconds."

I braced myself and he threw it at me. "Are you a happy man?" Well, I ducked at first, but then picked it up and answered with complete certainty, "Sure, of course, I am." "What about you? Suppose you were asked whether or not you are happy and given fifteen seconds to answer. You wouldn't have time to think, to equivocate, to analyze or to explain. You'd have to answer yes or no. Your quick instinctive answer would probably be the true one because basically we know whether or not we are happy. One of the great fundamental questions in life, is this: Are you a happy person? What would your answer be?"

ACCORDING TO PSYCHOLOGISTS who have asked this question of large groups of people, many answer that they are unhappy. Happiness somehow seems to elude their grasp, no matter how hard they try to be happy. Some, more cynical than others, conclude there is no happiness in this life. Some actually reason that no one has a right to be happy in this mixed-up world (which Schopenhauer, the gloomy philosopher, called "that theatre of sin, suffering and death.")

But The Great Philosopher who taught in Galilee and Judea long ago offered real happiness and His formula is a simple one. "These things have I spoken to you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full." He said: "What are 'these things' to which the Great Teacher refers? Oh, things like love, forgiveness, unselfishness, goodness, overcoming self, mastering weaknesses, helping people. Have you noticed that you always get a warm glow in your heart when you do any of these? That warm inner glow is a pretty good sign that you are on the track of happiness. The more times your heart registers that glowing feeling the happier you'll be.

A FRIEND OF MINE, a grumpy unhappy fellow, read one of my books in which I advocate trying "these things" Jesus gives as a happiness formula. My friend wrote a kind of doubting letter inquiring if this was really workable or was it just a nice pious platitude. It so happened that he worked in a scientific field, and I suggested that he apply the scientific method to this material and see for himself whether or not it would work. He decided that for one month he would seriously try to live exactly as Jesus teaches. He made a thorough study of those teachings to work out a plan which he outlined in five steps:

1. I will be honest at all times.
2. I will forgive everybody.
3. I will empty out all wrong thoughts.
4. I will be kind and thoughtful to other people.
5. I will daily read God's word.

Every night he faithfully checked his "score." It wasn't easy going but he stuck at it. Now, even with imperfections in his "score", he declares, "This way of living has it over any other I've known!" This method gradually has made this man a truly happy person.

His experience demonstrates that vital religious faith is the surest way to real happiness. His formula (honesty, forgiveness, right-thinking, kindness and spiritual guidance) is so effective that I tell of it here in the hope that those who are looking for happiness will give it a trail. I'm sure it will work for you too.

### Worship Being Resumed In Historic Chapel

A special Act of Dedication is being used in London, England, today when Sunday worship is resumed in Wesley's Chapel.

The reopening of the historic chapel is a symbol of the unity of the followers of John Wesley in world Methodism today.

Many United Methodists have given generously to help restore the chapel, which is the site for the beginning of the

Methodist denomination throughout the world.

The special Act of Dedication is called "The Festival of the Open Door."

The world's largest high-wheel bicycle, owned by a New Canaan, Conn., collector of antique bikes, cost \$3,500 to buy and restore.

## Here's Trick That'll Double Your Money

By SHARI LEWIS

Here's a trick that'll double your money. How'd you like to crumple a single dollar bill into a ball and rub it on your elbow (for luck) and have the bill multiply itself into two bills? You can! Here's how:

An extra dollar bill, wadded into a ball, is secretly wedged between your shirt or blouse collar and the back of your neck. Have a second bill in your wallet or purse.

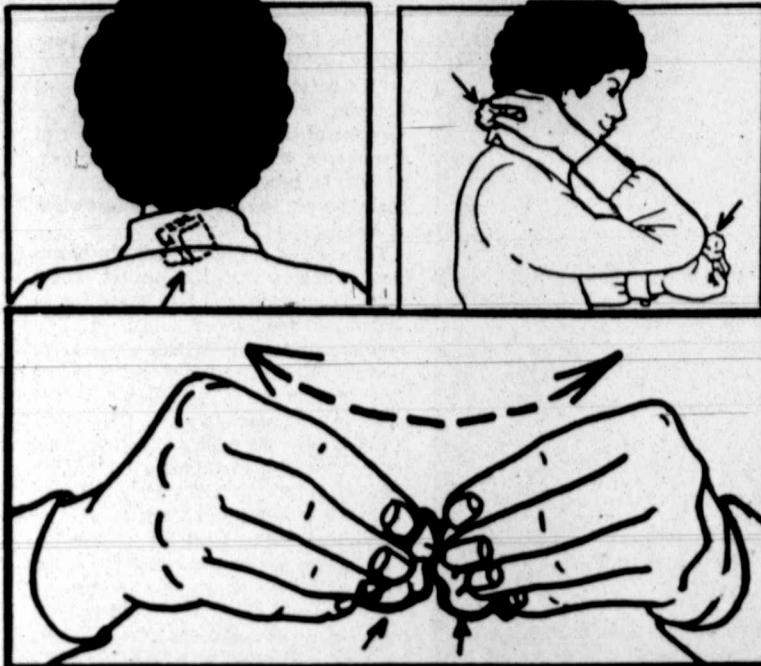
When you're ready to do the trick, take a dollar out of your wallet and show it to be a single bill. Crumple it into a ball and hold it between the tips of your left fingers and thumb. Say that you have to rub it for luck. Bend your right arm. As you rub the bill on your right elbow, the fingers of your right hand secretly steal the hidden bill from your collar.

When you have it, stop rubbing the first bill and look at it closely. Explain that it looks as though you didn't rub it enough. Lower your right arm and take the bill in your right fingers, adding it to the secret bill hidden there. Now bend your left arm and, in the same way, rub that elbow with the two

bills held as one.

Bring your two hands together, grasp a bill between the fingertips of each hand, and pull your hands apart as though your tearing a bill in two. Roll each one in your fingers for a second or two and then drop the bills separately on the table. Open them up, smooth them out and put them away in your wallet as you smile and say that this is one trick that certainly comes in handy at times.

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**GET HIGHEST RATES ON YOUR**  
**SAVINGS**  
**allowed by law + insured security**

**BRING IT ON HOME**  
**to**  
**FIRST FEDERAL**

**the highest return on a savings certificate**  
**is currently our six month**  
**MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE\***

It yields 1/4 of 1% more than the present rate on equivalent 6 month treasury bills. Minimum deposit of \$10,000. Fully insured to \$40,000 by FSLIC.

**9.232%**  
ANNUAL YIELD  
THIS WEEK FOR 26 WEEKS

**OTHER SAVINGS PLANS**

	\$1,000 MINIMUM	ANNUAL YIELD
8%	8 for 8 CERTIFICATE*	8.33%
7 3/4%	6 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	8.06%
7 1/2%	4 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	7.79%
6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES*	6.98%
6 1/2%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	6.72%
5 3/4%	3 MONTH CERTIFICATES*	5.92%

\*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

**PLUS**  
5 1/4% LIGHTNING ACCOUNT PASSBOOK 5.39%


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**SAVINGS AND LOAN**  
ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK

HOME OFFICE: FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA • 1300 BROADWAY  
BRANCH OFFICES: 34th & AVE. W  
50th & ORLANDO  
& BROWNFIELD

**RE-ELECT**



**ALTON**  
**BRAZELL**

**LUBBOCK COUNTY**  
**COMMISSIONER**

**PRECINCT 4**

- What are we actually doing? We are employing a person to work for the people of Lubbock County.
- What sort of person, then, do we need? We need a man who has lived in this community all of his life and is intimately acquainted with the problems of his neighbors. We want an individual who, through actual experience, knows the problems and has learned the answers.
- The important thing the people will do on Tuesday is choose someone to do an important job of work, someone who will continue to work to meet our needs in an economical manner by carefully distinguishing between needs and greeds when spending public funds.
- If you live in Precinct Four, vote for the man who knows your needs, who is experienced in the job, who will serve all the people and who will be an important part of County Government. Vote Tuesday November 7th for Alton Brazell.

**Precinct 4 Voting Boxes**

BOX 1 - WOLFPORTH SCHOOL	BOX 44 - NEW DEAL SCHOOL
BOX 2 - McWHORTER SCHOOL	BOX 45 - ABERNATHY
BOX 9 - RUSH SCHOOL	BOX 46 - SHALLOWATER
BOX 13 - WILSON JR. HIGH	BOX 47 - McKENZIE JR. HIGH
BOX 14 - OVERTON SCHOOL	BOX 49 - TECH STUDENT CENTER
BOX 15 - BOSCOE WILSON SCHOOL	BOX 50 - TECH STUDENT CENTER
BOX 16 - HUTCHINSON JR. HIGH	

**VOTE TUESDAY FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF COMMISSIONER ALTON BRAZELL**

PD. FOR BY ALTON BRAZELL

**K**

By GEORGE...  
Intern...  
By KE...  
White to p...  
Solution bel...

POO...  
LOS...  
Here, in th...  
ment. Black...  
grab two pa...  
quickly hem...  
WHITE: M...  
BLACK: M...

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. B-N5ch
4. BxBch
5. P-QB4
6. O-O
7. P-Q4
8. R-K1
9. NxB
10. N-R3
11. N-3-N5
12. B-B4
13. BxBP
14. RxBch
15. R-QS!
16. N-B5
17. NxB
18. R-K5ch
- (a) After 18

a quick mate

By...  
Fischer." sa...  
Arthur. Bisg...  
the thin 15-y...  
California.

The object...  
the U.S. Ope...  
Root, a que...  
easily ident...  
sun visor and...  
fore the Ope...  
have "very g...  
it ended, he v...  
tion.

Here's a gar...  
WHITE: T...  
BLACK: R...

1. N-KB3
2. P-KN3
3. B-N2
4. O-O
5. P-Q3
6. P-K4
7. P-KR3
8. QxB
9. P-B3
10. Q-K2
11. P-KB4
12. PxB
13. N-Q2
14. N-B4
15. B-Q2
16. QR-K1
17. P-Q4
18. K-R2
19. N-R5
20. P-B4
21. Q-Q3

**F**

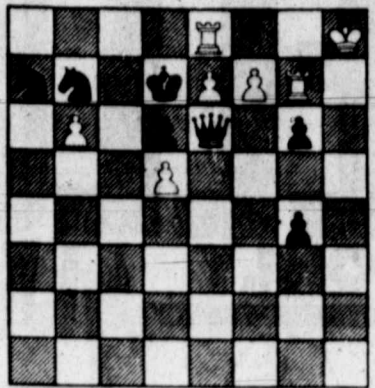
**AN**

# Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**  
International Chess Master  
**PROBLEM**  
By **Kenneth S. Howard, U.S.**  
White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution below.

**POOR DEVELOPMENT  
LOSES MANY A GAME**  
Here, in the 1974 Wyke-an-Zee tournament, Black brings out his Queen early to grab two pawns — only to find himself quickly hemmed in.  
WHITE: M. Braun  
BLACK: M. Quinteros

- |           |          |
|-----------|----------|
| 22. B-N4  | R-Q2     |
| 23. Q-N3  | R-K1     |
| 24. B-QB3 | N-R3     |
| 25. B-B3  | Q-N1     |
| 26. Q-B2  | P-Q4     |
| 27. PxP   | BPxP     |
| 28. N-N3  | N-K5     |
| 29. B-R5  | R(K1)-Q1 |



- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1. P-K4   | P-QB4      |
| 2. N-KB3  | P-Q3       |
| 3. B-N5ch   | B-Q2       |
| 4. BxBch  | QxB        |
| 5. P-QB4  | Q-N5?      |
| 6. O-O  | QxKP       |
| 7. P-Q4   | PxP        |
| 8. R-K1   | Q-B3       |
| 9. NxP  | QxBP       |
| 10. N-R3  | Q-B1       |
| 11. N3-N5   | Q-Q2       |
| 12. B-B4  | P-K4       |
| 13. BxP!  | PxB        |
| 14. RxPch   | B-K2       |
| 15. R-Q5!   | Q-B1       |
| 16. N-B5  | K-B1       |
| 17. NxK   | KxK        |
| 18. R-K5ch  | Resigns(a) |
| (a) After 18. K-B3; 19. Q-B3ch leads to a quick mate. |            |

- |             |        |
|-------------|--------|
| 30. P-N4    | R-QB2  |
| 31. R-K3    | N-Q2   |
| 32. P-N5    | P-K4   |
| 33. BRxP    | NxP    |
| 34. PxN     | P-Q5   |
| 35. RxN     | PxR    |
| 36. QxP     | PxB    |
| 37. B-N4    | R-B5   |
| 38. BxQ     | RxQ    |
| 39. BxP     | R-K7ch |
| 40. Resigns |        |

**BOBBY'S CLONE**  
"The kid is almost a cloned Bobby Fischer," said New York Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier, looking admiringly at the thin 15-year-old from Diamond Bar, California.

The object of Bisguier's admiration at the U.S. Open in Phoenix was Douglas Root, a quiet, spunky, unassuming lad, easily identifiable by his T-shirt, his big sun visor and his startlingly fine play. Before the Open started, he was said to have "very good potential." By the time it ended, he was the tournament's sensation.

Here's a game from the event:  
WHITE: Tim Brown Mesa, Ariz.  
BLACK: Root

- |           |       |
|-----------|-------|
| 1. N-KB3  | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-KN3  | P-KN3 |
| 3. B-N2   | B-N2  |
| 4. O-O    | O-O   |
| 5. P-Q3   | P-Q3  |
| 6. P-K4   | B-N5  |
| 7. P-KR3  | BxN   |
| 8. QxB    | P-B3  |
| 9. P-B3   | Q-NQ2 |
| 10. Q-K2  | N-K1  |
| 11. P-KB4 | P-KB4 |
| 12. PxP   | PxP   |
| 13. N-Q2  | N-B2  |
| 14. N-B4  | N-B3  |
| 15. B-Q2  | Q-Q2  |
| 16. QR-K1 | QR-K1 |
| 17. P-Q4  | K-R1  |
| 18. K-R2  | KR-N1 |
| 19. N-R5  | Q-B1  |
| 20. P-B4  | P-K3  |
| 21. Q-Q3  | R-K2  |

**"CHESS AND THE HUMANITIES"**  
Eighteen states and one foreign country, Australia, were represented at the first "Chess and Humanities" conference, which took place in Lincoln, Nebraska, over the Memorial Day week-end. The event was sponsored by the University of Nebraska, the Lincoln Chess Foundation and the National Endowment for Humanities.

Many new ideas on the merits of chess and the development of the game were explored and presented. But the conference was not without its light moments. The event ended with an invitational tournament for organizers of chess tournaments. It was jointly won by Grandmaster William Martz of Milwaukee and Nebraska champion and U.S. Master Loren Schmidt — and a bear!

The bear was black and struck terror into the hearts of no one present, it being of the teddy species. It sat on Loren's lap while he was playing, and apparently gave him either confidence or good advice, or both. As director of the event, I could find nothing in the FIDE rules about bears sitting in players' laps, and so let it pass.

The solution to the problem about is: 1. R-QN8, KxP; 2. P-B8equalQ mate; or 1. QxKP; 2. P-B8equalN mate; or 1. QxBP; 2. P-K8equalQ mate; or 1...N-Q1; 2. PxNequalQ mate, etc.

## STOP

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**\$298**

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TV, STEREO

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# FASHION NEWS

FROM ANTHONY'S

Junior PANTSUIT by Tom Boy

**29<sup>00</sup>**

- 3 piece
- polyester
- Variety of colors
- Sizes 5-13

Mens DRESS SHIRTS

**3<sup>97</sup>**

- Long Sleeve
- 2-pocket
- 65% polyester
- 35% cotton
- Sizes 14 1/2-17

ATB SHIRTS

**10<sup>00</sup>**

- Long Sleeve
- Polyester
- S.M.L.

Mens DRESS SLACKS

**9<sup>97</sup>**

- Double Knit
- Western top pocket
- Belt loops
- Sizes 32-42

Ladies FASHION BOOTS

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Anthony's Mens DRESS SHOES

**10<sup>97</sup>**

**Anthony's**

TOWN & COUNTRY  
4th & University  
FAMILY PARK  
34th & Ave. H  
CAPROCK CENTER  
50th & Canton



**MON/TUES**

# DOORBUSTERS



**Men's Dress Shirts**

**\$4** Reg. 5.96

Assorted solids & patterns. All carefree wash & wear. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Assorted sleeve lengths.



**Girls Polos**

**\$2** Reg. 2.97

Girls long sleeve polos in 70% cotton and 30% Polyester, assorted solid colors or stripes. Sizes 4-14.



**Corner Curio Stand**

**22<sup>46</sup>** Reg. 28.47

Finished simulated walnut wood finish. 20" wide x 10 1/2" deep x 44 1/2" high. Elegant, simulated wood-grain finish. Alcohol, water, stain resistant.



**Antiseptic Skin Cleaner**

**1<sup>28</sup>** Reg. 1.68

New Noxzema antiseptic 4 oz. Deep cleans without over stripping.



**6 Ft. Aluminum Stepladder**

**19<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 26.97

6 Ft. aluminum step ladder, 225 lbs. duty rating.



**Girls 6-14 Jackets**

**11<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 12.97

Girls Dacron Polyester or Nylon Jackets. Solid with print or stripe detailing. Sizes 6-14.



**9' x 12' Vinyl Rugs**

**14<sup>47</sup>** Reg. 19.47

9' x 12' vinyl rugs, assorted colors and patterns.



**Hunting Jacket**

**11<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 17.97

Water repellent, full width; flap covered shell pockets with safety orange color & pockets.



**20" Huffy Boys or Girls Bike**

**65<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 84.99

20" Boys or girls MX Bike.



**Rival Crock Pot**

**9<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 10.88

All purpose, electric cooker, server.



**Truck Assortment**

**3/14<sup>96</sup>** Reg. 5.37 each

Choice of pickups, R.V.'s and more. Hemmed safety plug edges. Stay-on wheels. Non-toxic paint. Nylon.



**Waring 7-Speed Blender**

**16<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 19.88

Removable blades, cord storage, power pitcher, 2 piece lid & 1 year warranty.



**Lube, Oil & Filter Special**

**8<sup>77</sup>**

Includes 5 qts. straight weight or 10x30 major brand oil of your choice and Ace Oil Filter.



**Ladies Slippers**

**2<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 3.49

Durable furry slippers with padded sole. Assorted colors. Ladies sizes.



**Men's 3 pc. Corduroy Suit**

**\$50** Reg. 64.99

Colors: Camel & Brown Assorted Sizes.



**Huffy 16" Rugged Rider**

**44<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 49.96

16 inch sidewalk bike training wheels and coaster brake. Assembly required.

Charge It! AT WOOLCO

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue Lubbock, Texas

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK REFUND.

## School Menus

**MONDAY**  
Burrito with Chili  
Green Beans  
Tossed Salad  
Chocolate Pudding  
Milk

**TUESDAY**  
BBQ German Sausage  
Potato Salad  
Buttered Carrots  
Cornbread-Butter  
Peanut Butter Cookie  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Vegetable Soup  
Super-sub Sandwich  
Pear Half  
Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce  
Buttered Corn  
Fruit Jello  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Orange Nectar Cake  
Milk

**FRIDAY**  
Hamburger on Bun  
Tossed Salad  
French Fries  
Brownie  
Milk

**SECONDARY MENU**  
Combs Served Every Day

1. Chef Salad; Crackers, Drink, Dessert. 2. Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Drink, Dessert. 3. Hamburger with Trimmings, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Drink, Dessert.

**MONDAY**  
Barbecued Beef on Bun  
French Fries  
Tossed Salad  
Drink  
Dessert

**TUESDAY**  
Burrito With Chili  
French Fries  
Tossed Salad  
Drink  
Dessert

**WEDNESDAY**  
Fries 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**  
Fruit Cocktail  
Cheese Toast  
Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Orange Juice  
Indiv. Cereal-Froot Loops  
Buttered Toast-Jelly  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Apple Juice  
Pancake with Hot-Syrup  
Ham Slice  
Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Grape Juice  
Apple-Cinnamon Muffin  
Milk

**FRIDAY**  
Pineapple Juice  
Donut  
Milk

## U.S. Criminal Activity Defies Explanation

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE  
Odessa Police Department

A trillion dollars is enough money to put one-thousand dollar bills end to end and circle the earth four times. You could also stack enough quarters to reach the moon and back nine times. Anyway you look at it, a trillion dollars is a fantastic sum of money.

Yet in the United States our gross national product exceeds one trillion dollars annually. It became painfully evident that while we in America have met the economic challenge of industrialization, and have raised the standard of living for all Americans, we have not begun to solve one of the basic problems in our modern society, crime.

The poorest, most backward nations on earth are infested with thieves and those hold human life to be virtually worthless. By contrast, you may think the wealthiest nation on earth (the United States) should be totally crime free, but not so. Something terribly wrong seems to have occurred. As our economic stability and productivity improved, and our nation prospered and became more populous, crime began to increase, not decrease.

Today, crime increases six times faster than our population. Where have we gone wrong? To answer this question, intellectuals have devised many theories and assumptions about what has happened to our society. Inevitably they overlook the two most significant contributing factors to crime, human nature and greed. As individuals we can do very little to alter the criminal's behavioral patterns established from childhood. But we must take steps to keep the thief in check.

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THE SAVING PLACE

# BOMBSHELLS

MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY



**FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Our Reg. 6.96  
**\$5**

Long-sleeved cotton flannel shirts in plaids.



**WALL CLOCKS**  
Our Reg. 7.97  
**4.88**

Sale! Electric. Walnut wood-grain finish.



**SPRAY ENAMEL**  
Our Reg. 96c  
**68c**

Red, green, and other colors.



**MEN'S WESTERN JEANS**  
Our Reg. 9.97  
**\$7**

Comfortable pre-washed 10-oz. cotton denim. Big bell-bottom legs. Save.



**MENS SWEAT SHIRTS**  
SALE PRICE  
**3.50**

Colorful crew-neck sweat shirts for men. Acrylic/cotton.

**SAVE UP TO 4.74**

**PRE-WASHED JEANS**  
Our Reg. 11.96-13.96  
**9.22**

Misses' pre-washed navy jeans in several easy-going styles. Tailored in soft cotton for a great fit. Shop and Save at Kmart.



**MEN'S SOFT CREW SOCKS**  
Our Reg. 2 \$1  
74c PRS.



**'CHEAPER BY DOZEN' WASHCLOTH PACK**  
Our Reg. 2.77  
**2.17**

Waffle weave cotton/polyester. 12, 13x15-inch.



**HI-LOW LOOPED 5-PC. BATH SET**  
Our Reg. 11.47  
**7.96**

Cut-and-loop patterned polyester pile. Solids.



**Kmart® WHITE FACIAL TISSUES**  
2 Days Only  
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200 two-ply facial tissues. 8.25x9.75" each. White.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC® STEAM/DRY IRON**  
2 Days Only  
**8.94**

25 steam vents. Centered cord. Save at Kmart.



**COCOA DROPS, FLAKE COCONUT**  
Our Reg. 97-1.08  
**88c**

Our Reg. 1.18 1 1/2 Lbs. Pitted Dates 97c



**PACKAGED COOKIES**  
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Nice variety of all-time favorites.



**12-OZ. FRITOS® CORN CHIPS**  
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With the new Silver Stone™-coated interior. \*Du Pont Reg. TM



**CHOICE OF PLASTICWARE**  
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Pail, tub, dishpan, waste or laundry basket. Colors.



**LETTER OR LEGAL FILE FOLDERS**  
Our Reg. 3.88  
**2.88**

Your choice. 48 letter or 36 legal-size folders.



**2-PACK BULBS**  
2-pkg. FOR \$1

2-pack inside-frosted light bulbs. 60-, 75-, or 100-W. Save now.



**'OLD-FASHIONED' KEROSENE LAMPS**  
Our Reg. 8.97  
**5.57**

Needlepoint decals. 14 1/2". Our 1.17, 32-Oz. Lamp Oil .77c \*Fl. oz.



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Our Reg. 83c  
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Gives "thousands of lights". Adjustable flame.



**SKI CAPS, HATS FOR WINTER WEAR!**  
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Nifty striped collection in vibrant colors schemes!



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Sale Price  
**96c**

Cleans carburetors, combustion chambers. 16-oz. \*



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MON. TUES. Replaceable Assorted sizes. Save. **2 88c**



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Special Price **2.09**

Baked 1/2 chicken, savory celery dressing, creamy whipped potatoes, rich chicken gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.



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OUR REG. 96c  
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Machine wash and dry, moth-proof. Orlon acrylic yarn. Save!



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Warm polyester blanket. Nylon binding. Solid colors.



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Multi-colored all purpose reversible rug. Machine washable.



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Compact camera with 3-position focus, close-up lens that focuses to 19", built-in strobe.



**Smith-Corona® CORONET® SUPER 12**  
**\$182**

Quick change side loading cartridges. Professional features. Carrying case.

3201 Ave. Q LUBBOCK  
66th St. & University

A HAT TOO big, a dress or... every buy gifts for may not always be The Better shoppers to take store's refund before buying. Keep in mind made, there a buyer and a has a right to

Selling y many happ planning to house. Pot space they The mon vestment a home is tin With suc learn all th situation, th future anti As a sell sale of yo pays. Outline y you will re

MOST P late agent wants to sp On the of professio tricate, and It's a dile a home. The first am... Too offer lar house in original com. The buyers are It is bette termine th dered for t

WHEN L more infor experience. If you sta newspaper similar lists After obt asive, know hesitations, on the part quite com Even if y can produc purchased market, in count point ficial to hav placement, y Now that answer the fessional?" with a real ness to lea

A. Re \$9  
B. 1/4 Re \$  
C. 1/2 Re

TIPS FROM YOUR

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU



**A HAT TOO SMALL**, a pair of shoes too big, a dress in the wrong style or color... every year Christmas shoppers buy gifts for loved ones or friends that may not always suit the right purpose. The Better Business Bureau advises shoppers to take the time to find out the store's refund and exchange policies before buying.

Keep in mind that every time a sale is made, there is an agreement between a buyer and a seller. Although the buyer has a right to assume the product is not

defective or misrepresented, a store is not obligated to accept an item for refund, exchange or credit unless it is defective or misrepresented. There are stores which have "no return" or "final sale" policies, and in some states, stores are required by law to disclose their return policies.

Many stores have set up policies that let the buyer return articles purchased at the store. Exchanges, returns for credit and refunds are provided by many stores as a shopping incentive. Be sure to ask

about a store's policy before making a purchase.

If a store's policy is an exchange policy, this means that the item may be returned, and another of the same or similar kind may be purchased in its place. This usually happens when the buyer has made a mistake in judgment, for example, a purchased garment is too large or the wrong color.

A store having a policy of granting credit on a return of merchandise either gives the customer a credit slip or credits the account for the amount paid on return of the purchased item. A credit slip is usually redeemable toward the purchase of any other items in the store; check to see if it has any expiration date.

Under a refund policy, the customer's money is returned in full. This is the store's assurance to its customers that they will gain satisfaction when shopping there.

Some products purchased in stores have written warranties which state what a customer should do if anything goes wrong with a product. Therefore, it's always a good idea to read the warranty on a product before making a purchase. If you don't see a warranty on or near the product, ask to see the store's catalog of warranties which is convenient for comparing the warranties of competing products. If the warranted product has to be returned, be sure to reread the warranty. It may require that the product be mailed to the manufacturer or taken to a particular place other than the store where it was purchased.

In addition, written contracts sometimes have special conditions for the return of merchandise. Be sure to read thoroughly and understand the contract before signing it. Are all the blanks filled in? Always keep a copy of the signed contract.

This holiday season, keep in mind that a store's return policy may require that gifts purchased for Christmas be returned within a specified time period and be in unused condition. In most cases, a store will require a sales slip or some other proof of purchase. Be sure to keep these valuable slips together in a safe place for possible use after the holidays.

Remember, too, when shopping that many stores have holiday sales where the policy is "all sales are final." Customers may save themselves a lot of time and headaches by realizing that final sale items may not be returnable after the holiday season. In other words, an item purchased on sale as a Christmas gift may not be such a bargain if it doesn't fit and cannot be returned.

Holiday shopping can be both busy and exciting. During the hustle and bustle, the Better Business Bureau advises shoppers to be sure to do some planning before purchasing. This may be the best way to avoid the after-Christmas lines at the refund and exchange counters.



BETTER LIVING THROUGH Improved Housing

BY SUZI HOLDER  
New Mexico State University

Selling your home can be a very emotional experience. Your home holds many happy memories of children growing and friendly neighbors. Now you are planning to sell your home to someone who does not share your feelings for the house. Potential buyers look, instead, for the best location and most living space they can afford.

The money received from the sale of your home will dictate your future investment and lifestyle. Therefore, deciding and planning for the sale of your home is time well spent.

With such important emotional and financial considerations, take time to learn all the selling facts. Before selling your home, be aware of your financial situation, the profit you need from the sale, reinvestment alternatives, and your future anticipated lifestyle.

As a seller, you should know the amount of money you receive from the sale of your home will be substantially less than the total amount the buyer pays.

Outline your anticipated costs of selling, then estimate the amount of money you will receive after your selling expenses are deducted.

MOST PEOPLE PLANNING to sell their homes consider bypassing a real estate agent and "saving" the six to seven percent commission. After all, who wants to spend money if they don't have to.

On the other hand, you must ask yourself if you can handle the sale as well as a professional real estate agent. Are you knowledgeable enough to handle the intricate, and often complicated, tasks of selling?

It's a dilemma you must resolve yourself. Evaluate what must be done to sell a home.

The first step in selling is to set an asking price and determine the lowest amount you will accept after selling expenses are deducted.

Too often sellers try to establish selling prices by what they were told a similar house in similar neighborhood recently sold for, or by "guesstimating" their original costs plus a "fudgefactor" for inflation and costs of added improvements. The result is often disastrous. Either the price is too high and potential buyers are scared off, or the seller is cheated by setting a deadly low price.

It is better to establish a price by commissioning a real estate appraiser to determine the market value of the house. In fact, an appraisal should be considered for the family selling its own home.

WHEN LISTING A HOUSE with a real estate agent, the seller may receive more information and advice than he would from just an appraisal. Based on experience, the agent can help set a realistic price.

If you still plan to sell the house yourself, your best bet is to advertise in a newspaper with a large real estate advertising section. Pattern your ad after similar listings placed by professional real estate agents.

After obtaining prospective buyers, the hard work starts. You must be persuasive, knowledgeable enough to answer questions, skillful enough to resolve hesitations, and aware of the potential buyers' needs and interests. Depending on the particular situation, convincing potential buyers may be very simple or quite complex.

Even if you have an interested buyer, your house will be sold only if the buyer can produce the money necessary for the purchase. Because most houses are purchased with mortgages, the seller needs an understanding of the money market, including required down payments, interest rates, length of loan, discount points, closing costs, and monthly payments. Likewise, it would be beneficial to have a complete and honest understanding of the potential buyers' employment, income, savings, and debt situation.

Now that you have carefully considered the basic steps of selling, you must answer the question, "Should I sell the house myself, or is this a job for a professional?" In this regard, you must weigh the expense of listing your house with a real estate agent against your free time, patience, energy, and willingness to learn.

Let Buzz Robnett Represent You



ROBNETT REPRESENTS

- SUPPORT OF REDUCED GOVERNMENT SPENDING
- OPPOSITION TO CORPORATE AND PERSONAL INCOME TAXES
- OPPOSITION TO THE EVER INCREASING GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY, INTERFERENCE AND UNNECESSARY REGULATION.

QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE AND BACKGROUND!

Buzz Robnett, 37, was raised in Lubbock, graduated from Monterey High School in 1959 and received his degree in Personnel Management from Texas Tech University in 1965. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan J. Robnett, of Lubbock were both school teachers here for many years. Robnett has been licensed by the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Texas Securities Commission and the New York Stock Exchange. He is a licensed real estate broker, a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and is owner of his own real estate firm. Robnett served two years as staff coordinator for the Governor's Office. His duties in Austin concerned the founding of the state's program on drug abuse, its development, planning and coordination of 17 state agencies with responsibilities in the drug abuse field. He and his wife Kathy have one daughter, Denise, who is 10 years old.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH—ELECT

Buzz Robnett

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 75-A

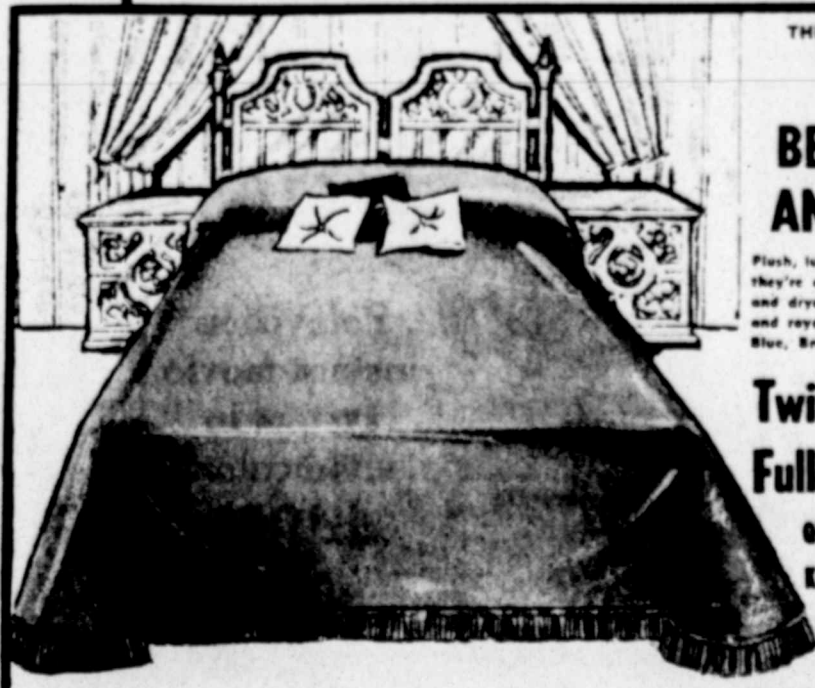


BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME

Cannon Bath Towel Ensemble \$5.50



Save now on this beautiful towel ensemble. Thick, fully sheared jacquard with fancy border. Colors: Gold, Pink, Green and Blue. Bath towel Reg. 2.99, hand towel Reg. 1.79, and wash cloth Reg. 99c.



THE LOOK OF CRUSHED VELVET BEDSPREADS AND DRAPES

Flash, luxurious look of velvet... yet they're a completely machine washable and dryable blend of cotton, polyester and rayon. In decorator colors of Red, Blue, Brown, Tepee, and Avocado.

Twin 17<sup>99</sup>  
Full 19<sup>99</sup>  
QUEEN 25<sup>99</sup>  
KING 29<sup>99</sup>  
DRAPES 18<sup>99</sup>  
VALANCES 7<sup>99</sup>

Gordon's JEWELERS

We have your diamond.



A. Reg. \$199  
\$99<sup>50</sup>

B. 1/4 CARAT  
Reg. \$399  
\$199<sup>50</sup>

C. 1/2 CARAT  
Reg. \$1399... \$699<sup>50</sup>

SETTINGS IN 14K GOLD  
Illustrations Enlarged  
Not available in all stores

A Gordon's card makes shopping so easy!



IN LUBBOCK SHOP AT GORDON'S: South Plains Mall, Loop 288 Fwy. & Slide Rd. • Other Stores in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Orange, Fort Arthur, San Antonio, El Paso, Texarkana, Wichita Falls, and Laredo. • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

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LAMESA  
LEVELLAND  
LITTLEFIELD

BROWNFIELD  
MULESHOE  
SLATON

LUBBOCK(3)  
PLAINVIEW(2)



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# Three Day

**Save 75%**  
Select Group  
Fall Fashions

- Pants
- Blouses
- Pantsuits
- Dresses

Save 50% off reg. price select group Fall Fashions

Similar to illustration

**Save \$3-\$5**  
Junior Shop  
Junior Sweaters **10<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. \$14-\$16  
Junior Fashion Pants **8<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. \$12  
Pants 10-18

**Save \$60**  
Bassett® Bedroom Suite  
3 pieces-headboard,  
mirror, dresser

**269<sup>88</sup>**

4-drawer chest, reg. \$170...\$130  
nightstand, reg. 109.95...99.88

Reg. 329.95

**Save 25%**  
Off Family  
Outerwear

Similar styles to choose from

**Save \$70**  
Men's Vested  
Suits

2 suits **\$100**

Values to \$85

**Save \$140**  
Dining room  
Set

**569<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 709.95

China hutch, reg. 509.95...499.88  
Arm chair, reg. \$100...79.88  
Side chair, reg. \$90...\$70

**Save \$30-\$100**  
Living Room  
Group  
Sofa  
reg. 499.95

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Sofa sleeper, reg. 599.99...499.88  
Chair, reg. 279.99...249.88  
Ottoman, reg. 109.99...269.88  
Swivel rocker, reg. 299.99...269.88

**Save \$1-\$3**  
Little Boys' Boxer Shorts  
Sizes 2-7  
Reg. 2.99 **1<sup>97</sup>**

Big Girls' Pants  
and Jeans  
Reg. \$9 **6<sup>88</sup>**

**Save \$5**  
Men's Short  
Sleeve Dress  
Shirts

3 shirts **\$9**

Reg. 4.99

**Save 25-50%**  
off regular price  
Custom Fabric

Call 795-8221 and talk to our decorator

Save 25% off reg. price  
Custom mini-blinds

**Save 25%**  
off reg. price  
Curtains

Choose from  
Venus, Cape Cod,  
Salem Similar to  
these shown.

**Save 81<sup>c</sup>**  
Extra Firm  
Control Top  
Pantyhose

**1<sup>88</sup>** pr.

Reg. 2.69 pr.

**Save \$4-\$6**  
Men's  
Western Shirt

Reg. \$14-\$16 **9<sup>97</sup>**

Western Jeans **7<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 11.99

**Save \$1**  
Greensleeve  
Bath Towel

**2<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 3.99

Hand towel, Reg. 2.99...1.99  
Wash cloth, Reg. 1.99...99<sup>c</sup>

**Save 25%**  
off reg. price  
Curtains

Choose from  
Venus, Cape Cod,  
Salem Similar to  
these shown.

**Save \$5-\$12**  
Chenille  
Robe

s,m,l, reg. \$20 **14<sup>88</sup>**  
xl, reg. \$22 **15<sup>88</sup>**

similar to illustration

**Final Liquidation**  
Manufacturers  
Closeout  
Diamonds

**1/3 Off**  
Select Group

Men's, women

**red tag** "Floor Samples"  
Save up to 1/2 \$20-\$200 off!

●Sofa, reg. 549.99	<b>399<sup>88</sup></b>	●Loveseat, reg. 379.95	<b>269<sup>88</sup></b>
●Ottoman, reg. 129.99	<b>89<sup>88</sup></b>	●Loveseat, reg. 399.95	<b>269<sup>88</sup></b>
●Chair, reg. 199.95	<b>99<sup>88</sup></b>	●Dresser, reg. 215.00	<b>169<sup>88</sup></b>
●Chair, reg. 219.95	<b>99<sup>88</sup></b>	●Dresser, reg. 379.95	<b>179<sup>88</sup></b>
●Swivel Rocker reg. 129.95	<b>88<sup>88</sup></b>	●Twin headboard, reg. 79.95	<b>49<sup>88</sup></b>
●Chair, reg. 299.95	<b>199<sup>88</sup></b>	●Mirror, reg. 64.95	<b>39<sup>88</sup></b>
●Loveseat, reg. 299.95	<b>169<sup>88</sup></b>	●Mirror hutch, reg. 139.95	<b>69<sup>88</sup></b>
●Chair, reg. 239.95	<b>139<sup>88</sup></b>	●Twin headboard, reg. 79.95	<b>29<sup>88</sup></b>
●Sleeper, reg. 399.95	<b>299<sup>88</sup></b>	●Nightstand, reg. 109.95	<b>89<sup>88</sup></b>
●Loveseat, reg. 499.95	<b>299<sup>88</sup></b>	●Boston Rocker, reg. 89.95	<b>49<sup>88</sup></b>
●Chair, reg. 299.95	<b>199<sup>88</sup></b>	●Mirror, reg. 89.95	<b>49<sup>88</sup></b>

**Save \$4**  
Vellux  
Blanket

**12<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 16.99 Twin

Full Reg. 19.99 **15<sup>97</sup>** Queen Reg. 25.99 **21<sup>97</sup>** King Reg. 30.99 **26<sup>97</sup>**

**Save 1/2**  
Lamp Sale

Blue swag lamp reg. 34.99 **17<sup>88</sup>**  
2-light brass pole lamp, reg. 59.99 **29<sup>88</sup>**  
2-light pole lamp, reg. 39.99 **19<sup>88</sup>**  
Glass swag, reg. 18.99, **9<sup>88</sup>**  
Wood swag, reg. 15.97, **7<sup>88</sup>**

Similar to illust.

**Save 1.11**  
Christmas  
gift wrap

Reg. 2.99 **1<sup>88</sup>** each  
80 sq. ft.  
While supply lasts.

**Save \$100**  
Polavision  
instant movie  
system in  
vivid color.

**449<sup>88</sup>**  
reg. 549.97

Layaway for Christmas  
Phototape cassette camera and Polavision player.

Choose Early American, Modern, Contemporary, Mediterranean  
"Look For The Red Tags"  
Some are one of a kind, stock only

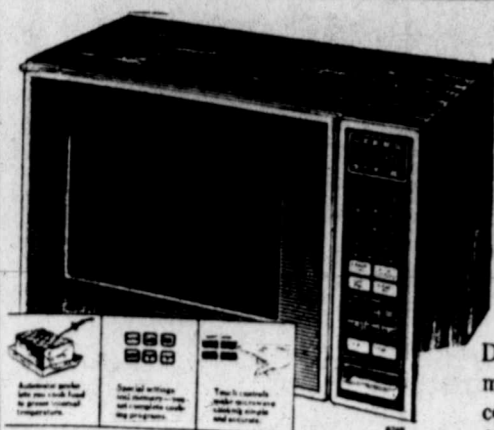
DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD—IT'S THE FAST, CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP AT ANY WARDS STORE

**Shop us for the good buys.**



# Sale

A small deposit will hold your purchases in Layaway til Dec. 7th.



**Save \$100**

Time/temp microwave with memory.

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Defrost, roast, bake, stew, more! Fingertip touch control panel. Big 1.2 cu. ft. interior, 650 w power.

Reg. 499.95

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. 1979. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



Simulated pecan.

17535

12-ch electronic tuner; 1-time set. Neg-matrix tube. Lighted ch indicator.

**Save \$100**

25" diag color TV with touch control.

**599<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 699.95



**Special Buy**

18-cu. ft. all frostless refrigerator

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Model similar to illust.



**Special buy.**

20-lb, 2-speed washer with 10 cycles.

**\$288**

Variable water-level control. 5 temp, 3 speed combos. 20-lb. dryer, special \$208

Reg. 249.95



100% solid state color

12909

Negative-matrix tube for vivid color. AFC locks in preset fine tuning.

**Save \$40**

19" diagonal color portable television.

**299<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 339.95



**Save \$100**

15-watt Stereo receiver, 2 speakers and changer

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 499.90

AM/FM stereo receiver, more



**Save \$50**

Upright Vac

**69<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 119.95

with attachments



Tools incl.

**Save \$100**

**\$149<sup>88</sup>**

2-sided power edge cleaner.

Deluxe dual-motor powerhead vacuum.

Beater-bar brush pounds out dirt, fluffs nap. Adjusts to any pile height.

Reg. 249.95



Wards Chain Link Fence Fabric

**Save 50%\***

Galvanized in many hts., qualities. \*Sale applies only with purchase of posts, gages, top rails, fittings.

**Save \$40**

10'x9' Steel Building

**159<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 199.95

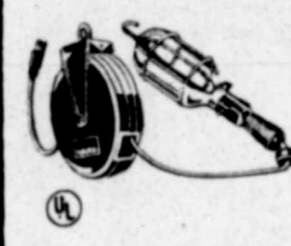


**Save \$30**

Pick-up Tool Box

**99<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 129.95



**Save \$5**

20' Auto Reel Drop Light

**9<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 14.95



**Save \$40**

1/2-hp Compressor

**\$109**

Reg. \$149

7 1/2 ga. tank



1/2 Price Durability Plus

**7<sup>99</sup>**

gallon

Ext paint. Candlelight yellow or federal gold only

Reg. 15.99 ga.

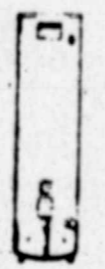


**Save \$3**

Solar Cell Insulation

**8<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 11.99 bag



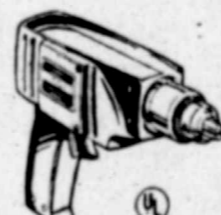
**Save \$10**

30-gallon Gas Water Heater

**89<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 99.95

Dependable



**Save \$11**

3/8" Variable Speed Drill

**18<sup>88</sup>**

Model similar to illustration. Reg. 29.99



**Save \$13**

4-piece fireplace set

**19<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 32.99



**Save \$25**

Sporty 10-speed Bike

**54<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 79.95

26" style

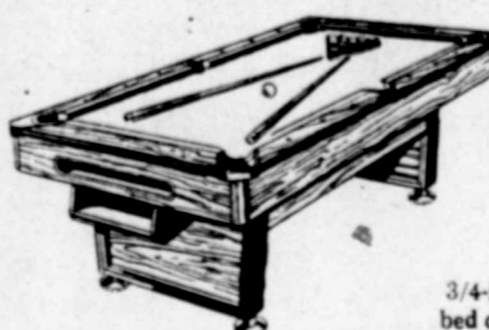


**Save \$40**

Lever-action Marlin® 336-C 30/30 Rifle

**99<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 139.95



**Save \$80**

Statesman 8' slate Pool Table

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 479.95

3/4-in-thick Italian slate bed covered by 100% acrylic/nylon billiard cloth.

## SCRATCHED-DENTED-FLOOR SAMPLES

●1 Only, B&W 19" T.V. Reg. 139.95	89.88	●18 cu. ft. Reg. Bottom Mount Freezer with Icemaker 1 Only Reg. 639.95	459.88
●1 Only AM/FM Cassette Recorder, Reg. 199.99	139.88	●17 cu. ft. Reg. Frostless Rollers Shelf 1 Only \$579.95	439.99
●SAVE 50% off reg. price all ready made cabinet tops in stock		●19 cu. ft. Upright Freezer 1 Only Reg. 419.95	299.88
●Shutters-Black or white only 1/2 Price limited to stock on hand		●15 cu. ft. Upright Freezer 2 Only Reg. 269.95	199.88
●Paneling-Complete Stock on Hand 25% off Reg. Price		●5 Cycle 2 Level Wash-Portable Dishwasher 1 Only 299.95	179.88
●6 Only Bumper Pool Tables, Reg. 169.95	99.88	●10 cycle 5 level Wash Portable Dishwasher 2 Only Reg. 289.95	269.88
●16 HP Tractor 2 Only Reg. 2495.00	1888.00	●10 cycle 5 level Wash Portable Dishwasher 2 Only Reg. 389.95	269.88
●30" Self Cleaning Range-Smooth Top-1 only Reg. 629.95	459.88	●20 Lb. Automatic Dryer 5 Cycle 1 Only Reg. 269.95	159.88
●30" Gas Range Cont Cleaning Electric Ignition Reg. 509.95	309.88	●18 Lb. Automatic Dryer 1 Only Reg. 249.95	149.88
●30" Electric Range Self Cleaning Automatic Oven 1 only Reg. 429.95	329.88	●20.1 cu. ft. Ref. Frostless with icemaker, 1 Only Reg. 639.95	499.88
●30" Gas Range with Warming Shelf Lift Off Top Reg. 599.95	429.88	●20.1 cu. ft. Side by Side Ref. 1 only Reg. 699.95	549.88
●CB Base Station Reg. 249.59	149.88	●8.4 cu. ft. Chest Freezer 3 only Reg. 279.95	199.88
●MAGNETIC MIKE HOLDER WHILE 20 LAST	88 <sup>c</sup>	●21.1 cu. ft. Ref. 1 only Reg. 599.95	439.88
●16 cu. ft. Freezer 379.95	265.00	●17 cu. ft. Refg. W/I.M. Rollers Adj. Shelves 1 only	559.98
Lock Key drain 4 shelves 1 only Pull-out Basket Dent on front		●20.1 cu. ft. S/S Ref. W/IM Adj. Shelves, Rollers, 1 only reg. 649.95	548.00
●15 cu. ft. Frostless Reg. 309.95	238.00	●18 cu. ft. Bottom Mount Refg. rollers, adj. shelves, 1 only Reg. 569.95	448.00
●21.4 Frostless Ref. 1 Only Reg. 599.95	439.88		

Some Items Limited to Quantities On Hand

MONTGOMERY WARD

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**Albertsons  
DRUGS & FOOD**

Three of the best names in the business



**LIBBY'S  
CORN**

**4 \$1**  
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE  
17 OZ. TINS FOR ONLY

**AIR POT**  
1.2 LITER VACUUM BOTTLE

**\$6.99**  
OUR REG. 9.88

**GLASSES**  
THE UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC GLASS

**\$1.99**  
OUR REG. 2.99

**POT & CADDY**  
LARGE SIZE CLEAR PLASTIC

**\$6.99**  
OUR REG. 9.88

**SPRAYER**  
FOR INDOOR PLANTS & GARDEN

**79¢**  
REG. 99¢

**STATIONERY**  
BY PRATT & AUSTIN

**3 \$1.00**  
OUR REG. 3.94

**LIBRARY**  
HOLDS OVER 224 PHOTOS

**\$6.88**  
OUR REG. 9.88

**EXCEDRIN**  
EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

**\$1.09**  
OUR REG. 1.29

**ULTRA BAN**  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT ROLL-ON

**\$1.29**  
OUR REG. 1.89

**NOXZEMA**  
MEDICATED SKIN CREAM

**\$1.09**  
OUR REG. 1.49

**COVER GIRL**  
YOUR CHOICE LIQUID MAKE-UP

**\$1.39**  
OUR REG. 1.89

**TOMATO JUICE**  
LIBBY'S

**49¢**  
46 OZ. TIN

**LIBBY'S PEACHES**  
SLICED OR HALVES

**49¢**  
29 OZ. TIN

**GREEN BEANS**  
LIBBY'S

**389¢**  
16 OZ. TINS CUT

EFFECTIVE DATES: SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 5, 6, 7, 1978 © LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

<b>CORNE BEEF</b>	LIBBY'S	12 OZ. TIN	<b>99¢</b>
<b>FRUIT NECTAR</b>	LIBBY'S PEACH, PEAR, APRICOT	32 OZ. BTL.	<b>67¢</b>
<b>BLACK EYE PEAS</b>	LIBBY'S	15 OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
<b>MIXED FRUIT</b>	LIBBY'S • CHUNKY	17 OZ. TIN	<b>55¢</b>
<b>SPINACH</b>	LIBBY'S • WHOLE LEAF	15 OZ. TINS	<b>89¢</b>
<b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b>	LIBBY'S	5 OZ. TIN	<b>37¢</b>
<b>SAUERKRAUT</b>	LIBBY'S	16 OZ. TINS	<b>89¢</b>
<b>POTTED MEAT</b>	LIBBY'S	5 OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
<b>SLOPPY JOE</b>	LIBBY'S • BEEF	15 1/2 OZ. TINS	<b>79¢</b>
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	LIBBY'S	17 OZ. TIN	<b>43¢</b>

**ROUND STEAK**  
1.39  
USDA CHOICE  
FULL CUT BONE-IN U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LB.

<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	BONE-IN U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	LB.	<b>1.59</b>
<b>RUMP ROAST</b>	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	1 LB.	<b>1.00</b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	1 LB.	<b>2.29</b>
<b>STEAK</b>	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	1 LB.	<b>1.00</b>
<b>CORN DOGS</b>		1 Pkg.	<b>1.00</b>
<b>SLAB BACON</b>	SUCRO & DUCKER QUALITY JAMMET-LIBBY'S CHAMPS	1 LB.	<b>1.29</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b>	CRISP & SPICY SPREAD	17 OZ. Pkg.	<b>1.00</b>
<b>VELVETA</b>	100% SWISSERIDGE	1 LB.	<b>1.49</b>
<b>FILLETS</b>		1 LB.	<b>1.00</b>

**FRESH PRODUCE**

**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**  
WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY SNACK SIZE

**39¢**  
LB.

<b>BELL PEPPERS</b>	PERFECT FOR STUFFING	5 FOR	<b>\$1</b>
<b>GREEN ONIONS</b>	YOUNG & TENDER BUNCHES	6 FOR	<b>99¢</b>
<b>RADISHES</b>	CRISP SNAPPY FLAVOR	6 FOR	<b>99¢</b>
<b>CARROTS</b>	LASTING RAW OR COOKED	3 FOR	<b>99¢</b>
<b>CRANBERRIES</b>	BUY & FREEZE FOR THE HOLIDAYS	1 LB. BAG	<b>49¢</b>

**INSTORE BAKERY**

**DANISH SWEET ROLLS**  
2 ASST. FRUIT FILLED FOR ONLY **39¢**

**HARD ROLLS** 30 FOR ONLY **1.29**

**POUND CAKE** 14 OZ. LOAF FOR ONLY **\$1**

**CREAM PUFFS** 2 FILLED WITH REAL WHIPPED CREAM FOR ONLY **59¢**

**DELICATESSEN**

**"HOT" READY TO EAT BUCKET-O-CHICKEN**  
DINNER INCLUDES:  
16 PIECES OF GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN  
8 WESTERN POTATOES  
8 DINNER ROLLS  
ALL FOR ONLY **6.95**

**SUDAFED**  
DECONGESTANT TABLETS  
FOR RELIEF OF SINUS CONGESTION  
24-COUNT **\$1.29**  
OUR REG. 1.49

**THE ELIMINATOR**  
FAST ACCURATE RADAR DETECTOR  
**\$29.95**  
OUR REG. 59.95

**3249 50th STREET AT INDIANA**  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
7 DAYS A WEEK!!

VISA  
Master Charge

AVAILABILITY  
Each of these advertised items is guaranteed to be available for sale at or below the advertised price at each Albertsons store except as otherwise noted at the time of this advertisement.

**MASSENGILL**  
DISPOSABLE DOUCHE  
NEW WATER & VINEGAR 6-OUNCE **39¢**  
OUR REG. 59¢

**THE LITTLE PROFESSOR**  
FUN MATH DRILLS **\$9.99**  
OUR REG. 14.99

**HILLS BROS. • ALL GRINDS COFFEE**  
1 LB. TIN **2.29**

**NESTLES CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX**  
12 CT. BOX **99¢**

HONOR first no educati... The f... ber-slig... lion stu... Altoth... highest... curri... Mao an... When... new cur... short o... The b... Teach... once re... from ab... Severa... Great B... tutions... But th... and univ... The br... selected... concentr... of educa... "It is i... plained... equipme... is no way... "If exi... distribut... advance... and no g... gram wil... There... on the pr... These k... uation"... "Key s... try said... while the... All this... Nothing... education... The dar... creed tha... "class has... shortened... Examin... sary burd... He said... should be... dents' tim... to partici... This, Ma... proletarian

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# Education Takes On New Look In China

By CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's colleges are ready to receive students for the first normal school term since the late Mao Tse-tung messed up the country's educational system a dozen years ago.

The freshman class entering more than 400 colleges and universities will number slightly more than 300,000. This is the cream of the crop of more than 6 million students who sat for the entrance examinations during the summer.

Although 278,000 enrolled last year in institutions of higher learning — the highest figure since 1965 — it wasn't a normal school year. They studied under a curriculum that still put heavy emphasis on politics and manual labor, which Mao and his radical followers advocated so strongly.

When the fall term begins this month, the students will be studying under a new curriculum. Their textbooks will be new — long on academic material, and short on the ideology on which Mao insisted.

The books also will draw more on foreign material. Teachers will have more authority in the classrooms, where student anarchy once reigned. They will be using more modern teaching techniques picked up from abroad.

Several hundred visiting professors from the United States, West Germany, Great Britain, France, Japan and other countries will be lecturing at some institutions.

But the most important development will be the operation of "key" colleges and universities.

The brightest and best of the freshmen will be going to 88 "key" institutions selected by the Ministry of Education. The ministry said it was necessary to concentrate on these institutions in order to speed up and improve the quality of education.

"It is impossible to properly equip many schools at once," the ministry explained. "With education funds not readily available, we can only add to such equipment step by step. A thousand and one things call for attention, but there is no way to take care of everything at the same time."

"If existing manpower, material and financial resources were to be evenly distributed, an inevitable diffusion of forces would result. If everyone wants to advance at the same time, no one will. If the quality of education is not raised, and no qualified personnel are turned out, our country's modernization program will slow down."

"There is only one way to accomplish this mission. It is to concentrate forces on the proper operation of key schools. There is no other way."

These key schools will play a pilot role in the drive to "raise the quality of education" and "train personnel rapidly."

"Key schools will enroll students with superior educational level," the ministry said. "They will have more competent faculties and better teaching facilities while the state gives them aid in reference books and teaching equipment."

All this is part of the new look in Chinese education. Nothing was more ravaged by Mao's chaotic Cultural Revolution than China's educational system.

The damage began in June 1966, when Mao ordered schools closed. He decreed that examinations should be abolished. Students would be selected on a "class basis" rather than on academic achievement. The school term should be shortened, Mao said. And it was.

Examinations, Mao declared, were "surprise attacks" that put an unnecessary burden on students.

He said more time should be devoted to political study. Nonpolitical studies should be supplemented by practical application, meaning that much of the students' time should be spent working on farms or in factories. Teachers also had to participate in "productive labor," Mao said.

This, Mao contended, would enable the students and teachers to "better serve proletarian politics and socialism."

More sons and daughters of poor peasants and workers would have an opportunity to enter college as a result of the lowering of academic standards and the shortening of the period of study — from four to three years for colleges.

The reform of the educational system probably went much further than Mao ever intended. Radical leftists, including his widow, Chiang Ching, and her cohorts of the notorious "Gang of Four," seized upon Mao's moves in the educational field as one of the main weapons in a war against intellectuals.

They brought anarchy to the classrooms when schools finally reopened — and even now not all are operating. Tens of thousands of teachers were driven from schools into communes, factories or labor camps.

"The educational front truly has been a disaster area," the Communist party newspaper People's Daily, admitted frankly in a recent article on the problems in China's educational system.

The article was one of hundreds published by the People's Daily and other official organs during the past several months on the revamping of the educational system now underway.

This is a top priority program. The man behind it is Teng Hsiao-ping, the dynamic vice premier and party vice chairman, purged when Mao first began his assault on the system.

Speaking at a national conference on education earlier this year, Teng put the blame for the breakdown in education on Mao's followers, not on him.

Teng argued that it was never Mao's intention to lower the quality of education by over-emphasizing ideology and manual labor, shortening the period of study and other related actions.

The dangerous decline in education was brought about by others pursuing a destructive course in Mao's name, Teng said.

"There is much that is new on the educational front since the overthrow of the 'Gang of Four' and particularly since the reform of the college enrollment system and the criticism of the 'two assessments,'" Teng said.

The "two assessments" were arguments used by the Gang and other radicals to attack moderate leaders and intellectuals who resisted their attempts to change the system. One assessment was that education in the 17 years before Mao ordered the system revised was revisionist. The second assessment declared students and teachers of that period should be regarded as enemies of socialism because their outlook was bourgeois.

The important question today, Teng said, is "how, under the new historical conditions to implement further the fundamental principle set forth by Chairman Mao that 'education must serve proletarian politics and be combined with productive labor'."

The "Gang of Four," under the cloak of Mao Tse-tung thought, wilfully distorted and trampled on this principle and led the educational revolution astray, causing grave damage to education," Teng said.

No matter how damaging Mao's moves may have been, some of them had considerable popular appeal.

Lowering educational standards, abolishing entrance exams and opening college doors to students who otherwise would never have been able to attend, were moves welcomed by many.

The relaxation of discipline, which permitted students to attack teachers in open criticism sessions and which permitted students to have a role in running the schools, were praised by many. But the net result was anarchy in the classrooms and an exodus of teachers from their schools.

In one of the articles on education, one official newspaper in Peking said the nation is faced with a serious shortage of teachers as a result of their mistreatment in the past.

There are only about nine million teachers — many poorly qualified — for the more than 400 colleges and universities, 200,000 middle (high) schools and more than a million primary schools. Many of those nine million are still working in other jobs.

To help ease the shortage, the Kwangming Daily said it was imperative to get those teachers "laid off under various pretexts" back into the classrooms.

"The issue of teachers returning to the ranks involves such trades and professions as industry, agriculture, commerce and public service," the article said.

## NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 5, 1978

### ELECT E. L. "ED" HICKS FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 77th DISTRICT

#### Statement of Political Position:

1. Do not support Statehood for Washington, D.C.
2. Will not vote for State income tax.
3. Will work for the protection of agriculture markets in Texas and United States.
4. Will not consider legislation that will send bank accounts etc., out of the state.
5. Will not support legislation that will weaken the foundation of the family and its responsibilities.
6. Do not support E.R.A. as amended or the manner in which amended.

I am a farmer living in the Denver City area and I consider the 77th District one of the most important areas in the state due to the volume of food, fiber, gas, oil production. I will work at representing all these areas equally and fairly. I think with the support of all these industries I could bargain favorably with any district in the state.

Paid for by E. L. "Ed" Hicks, Box 951, Denver City, Texas

11-3



A SURVIVOR—Jess Smith operates a Standard service station on busy Central Avenue in Wichita, Kan., and has watched as four competitors, also with major oil companies, have folded nearby. Smith says he is pumping the same amount of gas he did five years ago, largely because he acquired their customers. (AP Laserphoto)



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**HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:**

**Glad You Asked That!**

**Q: I hear Telly Savalas is bitter about all his ex-wives. Is this true?** — Janet Royes, Seattle.

**A:** No way. "All my wives are my friends, my confidants," insists sex symbol Savalas. "And that's the way it should be. When you marry a woman and you're warm with her and make love to her and make children by her, you don't kiss it all goodbye when you leave."

**Q: Was Typhoid Mary a real person?** — Mrs. Melinda T. Philadelphia.

**A:** Yes. Living in New York City, she was responsible for the 1903 outbreak of typhoid. Some 1,300 people came down with the disease. A typhoid carrier, Mary Mallon (her real name) often worked under an assumed name on jobs which involved the handling of food. She was finally placed under permanent detention in 1915 until her death in 1938.

**Q: We heard Les McKeown quit the Bay City Rollers because he got into a fist fight with one of them. Anything to this?** — The Jordan Sisters, Jersey City, N.J.

**A:** It was not a fist fight. McKeown quit after a hired "pie assassin" pushed a custard pie in his face at a Los Angeles studio a few weeks ago. Though Les laughed along with the audience, he later stormed out of the NBC studio and flew home. The group's manager insists the pie was ordered by the studio crew, not the Rollers. But the runaway singer, according to his lawyer, felt he wasn't being treated properly by the group. Andrew Drummond quailed a Rollers spokesman: "Les has been playing up and demanding star treatment. Everybody got fed up with it. But now we don't want any more bad-mouthing."

**Q: How did they get those special cloud effects all through "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"?** — Selma R., La Beach, Calif.

**A:** It sounds simple, white paint was dropped into water and oil. With the results projected and photographed.

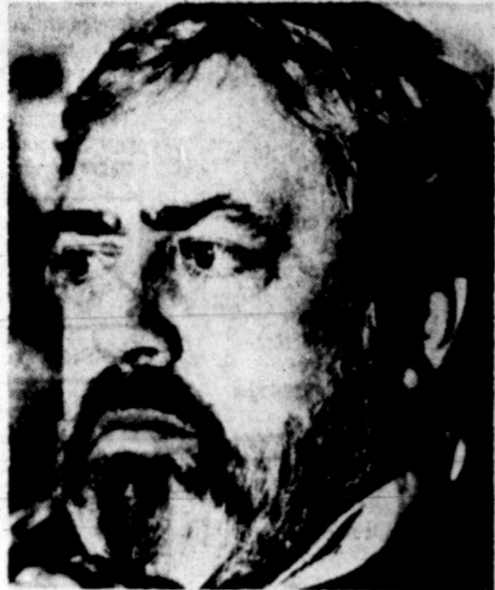
**Q: Why was Lee Iacocca so surprised when he was fired by Henry Ford? Weren't there rumors that this was in the works for some time?** — R. Jones, Lansing, Mich.

**A:** Yes. But Iacocca was still shocked. "I always felt," he lamented, "that I could compromise, change bend. That's what being a good executive is all about. There had been other crises, and I just thought that, like them, this one would work itself out."

**Q: Hasn't Raymond Burr got a new TV series coming out? What kind of role will he play this time, lawyer or cop?** — The Simmons Family, South Bend, Ind.

**A:** Neither. The versatile veteran of three TV series introduces a new character this season. He'll play Bock-

weiss, a German merchant who operated as a silversmith and investor in the frontier town of St. Louis in the late 1700s. NBC's "The Big Event" will carry it as a mini-series.



**CREATES NEW ROLE**—Raymond Burr, veteran of TV and films, returns this fall and winter in a star-studded TV mini-series role unlike any he's done before.

**Q: How come we never read about Jerry Ford being an FBI agent early in his career?** — James F., Columbus, Ohio.

**A:** Because he never was. In 1975, however, the then-President was designated "an honorary special agent" of the FBI by Clarence Kelley. In accepting the honor, Ford revealed to the audience that at one time he had "a great ambition to be an agent of the FBI."

**Short and To The Point** On the obit page of Variety, a bio for the late actor Robert Shaw reads: "Robert Shaw. See you later: Howard and Tommy."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**OLD AND NEW**

**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)**—The chances of it happening again may be very small, but both the newest and oldest cargo vessels on the Great Lakes anchored here recently. The Arctic, a 687-foot cargo vessel on its maiden voyage, was waiting to take on 605,000 bushels of corn, while what is believed to be the oldest vessel in regular operation, the Black River, was loading 180,000 bushels of soybeans. The Black River, a 283-foot bulk carrier, was commissioned in 1896.

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Dear Voters,

Laura and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the many kindnesses you've shown us during my campaign for the Congress.

You've listened to me, and you've told me what you think. And hundreds of you have actively worked in my campaign.

I am very grateful to all of you.

During the past twelve months I have told you how much I want to represent you in the Congress. I mean that. I know I can do a good job.

Again, our thanks.

*George H. Bush*



Pd. Pol. Adv. George Bush for Congress Committee, Joe I. O'Neill, III, Treasurer

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## your National Parks Right Around Home by Ben Moffett

**TWO YEARS BEFORE** the first misquito bit Captain John Smith at Jamestown and 15 years before the Pilgrims stepped ashore at Plymouth, a Spaniard stopped beside a waterhole in New Mexico and carved a message in a soft sandstone cliff.

Visitors to El Morro National Monument may still read the message he left there nearly 375 years ago:

"Paso por aqui," it begins. "There passed by here the governor Don Juan de Onate on his return from the discovery of the sea of the south, April 16 of the year 1605."

Onate wasn't the first man to carve his name into the sheer cliff that sentinels the high plains surrounding the monument and he wasn't the last. Today the cliff — aptly named "Inscription Rock" — is a 200-foot high autograph album that has many historical messages on it, including some entertaining ones.

**CORPORAL JOSEPH TRUJILLO** worked some humor into the rock in 1736. On July 14 of that year, General Juan Paez Hurtado recorded the fact that he was at the rock. Just underneath, two lines were added, no doubt when the general's back was turned:

"And in his company, the Corporal Joseph Trujillo."

With that line Corporal Trujillo found his place in history. Visitors to El Morro today have no such easy route because the rock is closed to autographers. But, there's a block of sandstone in front of the visitor center where you can scratch your name. It's not the typical National

Park Service guest register.

There is more than signatures in stone to this 1,278-acre monument located off interstate 40, 43 miles from Grants, N.M. and 58 miles from Gallup, N.M.

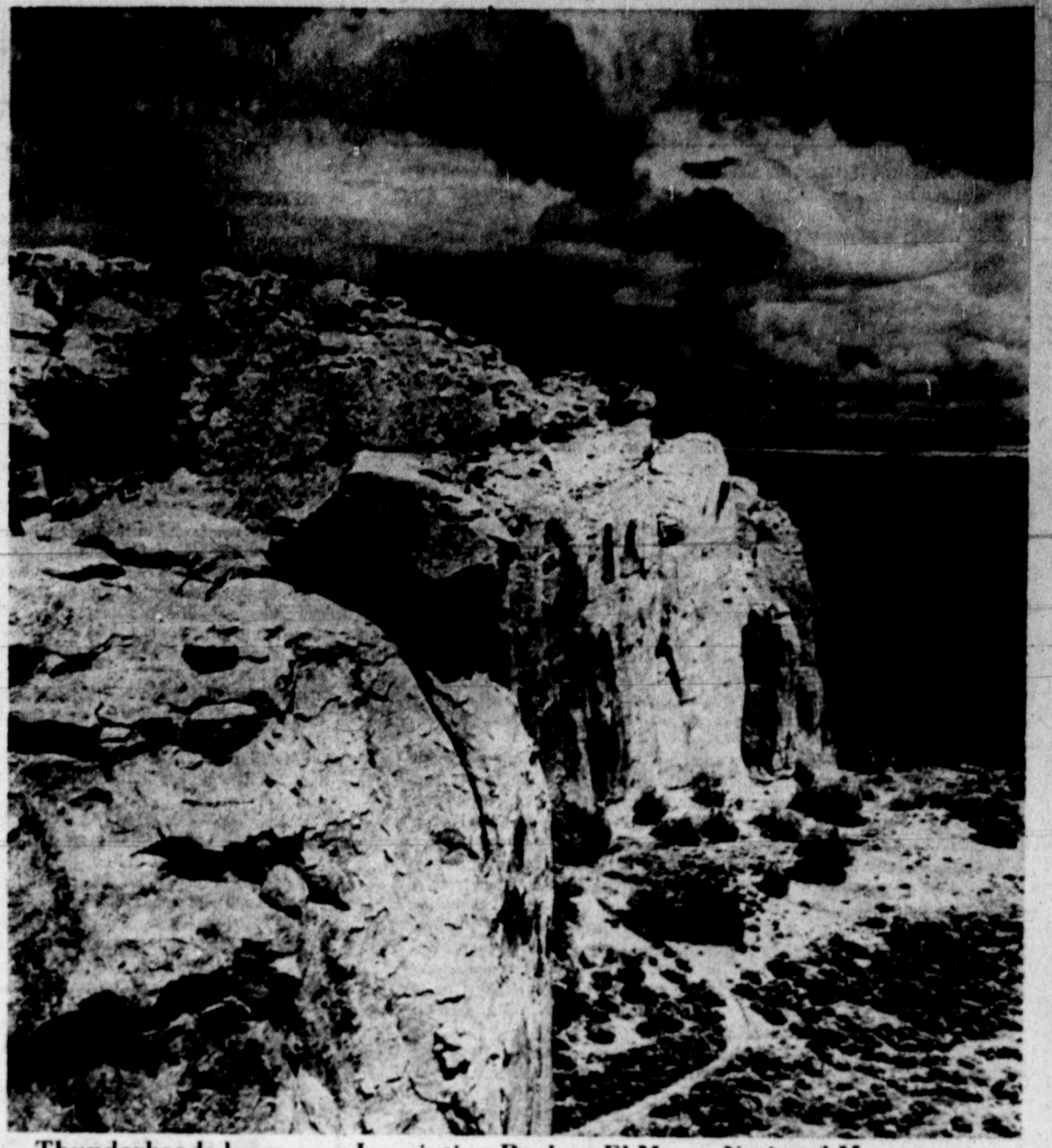
**LONG BEFORE THE** first European arrived on our shores, the prehistoric American lived on and around the rock. Atop it are ruins of two pueblos. On its face are petroglyphs — carvings of men, goats, winged serpents and birds.

The first known historical mention of El Morro is found in the journal of Diego Perez de Luxan, chronicler of the Espejo expedition of 1583. Luxan stopped at El Morro for water on March 11 of that year.

Water lured others to the rock. Over the years, soldiers, gold seekers, and cattlemen were attracted to a precious pool of water at the base of the cliff that was the result of summer thundershowers and winter snows.

There is a small campground located in the park, which can double as a picnic area. The nearest restaurant in Ramah, 13 miles away and there are overnight accommodations in Gallup and Grants.

**IF YOU ARE** planning to visit a National Park Service area on your vacation, write the agency at P.O. Box 728, Room P-4, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a free brochure that lists NPS areas near your home and charts facilities and services available at each.



Thunderheads loom over Inscription Rock at El Morro National Monument

## Nature Park In England Gives Public Rare Glimpse of 'Endangered' Otter

By GREGORY JENSEN

**EAISHAM, England (UPI)** — Otters are a rare sight even in captivity and an almost impossible one in the wild.

But they're an everyday sight for visitors to the Otter Trust, the world's only nature park devoted to these endangered animals. Founded only two years ago, the trust puts the public within biting distance of dozens of otters, and at the same time helps pull the otter back from the brink of extinction.

"One of our main aims is to breed endangered species and eventually release them in the wild," said Philip Wayre, founder and director of the trust.

This place is unique. Quite a few zoos have otter pairs, but we're the only place with such a collection and the only ones breeding otters in such numbers.

The Otter Trust's three lakes, 118 miles north of London, also hold exotic wildfowl, and there is a nature walk along the River Waveney which runs through the grounds.

But the centerpiece of its 23 acres is a long line of wired-in enclosures straddling a small stream, which is widened to form landscaped, natural-looking ponds. In each, separated from visitors only by a low wire net, two or four otters frolic among the trees or fight playful battles in the ponds.

"We have 37 at the moment, of four species," Wayre said in an interview. "We're the only people in the world breeding European otters in captivity."

Otters need the help. Of the 19 species of otter known to science, four are already in immediate danger of extinction, says an Otter Trust publication. Their number has declined alarmingly in the past decade, and unless positive action is taken at once the otter may vanish from our rivers and lakes forever.

Otters are trapped and shot for their skins, poisoned by pollution and deprived of their habitat. They do "little or no damage to man or his interests," Wayre says, but in places like Scotland where no laws protect them otters are hunted with packs of dogs.

So in 1970 Wayre, a well-known British naturalist with three books and scores of television appearances to his credit, organized the Otter Trust "to help the otters of the world in their battle for survival."

"We have about 1,500 members now," Wayre said. The trust owns another nature reserve, has negotiated protection for otters along most of the River Waveney and even persuaded the government to build an "otter underpass" under a highway crossing an otter trail.

This place opened in September 1976. "Last year — our first full year — we had just over 40,000 visitors."

The first thing visitors see is a daunting sign: "All otters bite. Do not let children put fingers through the netting."

Otters form firm human friendships, but they bite as a reflex — seldom viciously but prodigiously. They are hardly household pets.

Wayre and his wife Jeanne have raised many otters in their home, winking at the trail of destruction. The chaos an intensely curious otter can cause in a house was a feature of Gavin Maxwell's book and movie, "Ring of Bright Water." A follow-up movie, based on "Tarka the Otter," is being partly filmed in an Otter Trust enclosure.

Otters are graceful, sleek as dolphins, inventively playful. But they are scarce and solitary, silent by nature, constantly on the move and exceedingly elusive.

"Anyone searching through the literature will be struck by how little is really known about them in the wild," Wayre says in "The River People," his latest book on otters. □

### Doctors Face Dilemma In Removal Of Tonsils

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The doctors' dilemma of the 1970s might be: Do we or don't we recommend that our young patients have their tonsils out?

There are three quarters of a million young Americans subjected each year to removal of tonsils and adenoids at a cost approaching \$1 billion and untold cost in pain, suffering and emotional shock, says a commentary on the subject in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

What little we do know has been gleaned from the casual observations of fishermen ... or from specimens kept in zoos.

Wayre has seen — and photographed — every moment of an otter's life, including those secret and fiercely guarded mo-

ments just after birth.

"They're such fascinating creatures," Wayre said, "that many enthusiasts are prepared to endure sleepless nights in cold and wet for the chance of a quick glimpse of one. Here you can see them all the time."



## The future of Texas is in your hands.

Bill Clements is a part of this great state. Texas has a great future, but that future is only as bright as the man who's in charge. The time has come to elect a proven businessman, a leader, and not just another politician.

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Bill Clements knows how. With less government in Austin, not more. With reorganization and sound planning as alternatives to increased spending. With the elimination of unnecessary and excessive taxes.

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Federal control of Texas' gas and oil will destroy our state's economy for the benefit of the East and the North. Clements will fight that. He'll fight for an energy program of increased production. He's well qualified because he's worked in the energy business all over Texas and around the world.

### We must improve state-wide education.

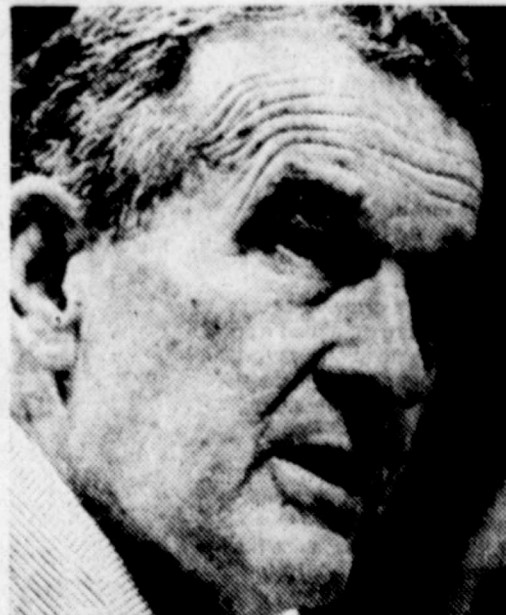
The Texas state education system ranks in the lowest third in the nation. Bill Clements will change that. As chairman

of the Board of Governors at Southern Methodist University for eight years, he has been an innovator in education. He knows the children of Texas are our most valuable resource.

### We must have a strong spokesman in Washington.

Washington doesn't understand farmers, ranchers, or Texas. Bill Clements is one person who can do something about it. He knows Washington. And, Washington knows him. As Deputy Secretary of Defense he managed the Defense Department for four years starting in 1973, and was responsible for the Pentagon's \$100 billion a year budget and 3,000,000 employees.

**He commanded respect — the one thing Texas demands now more than ever.**



**BILL  
CLEMENTS**  
A great governor  
for Texas.

## Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

SMALL REGIONAL RECORD labels are not prestigious, can't give good distribution and fail in effective promotion. They do, on the other hand, offer one of the best ways a singer can break into the music business.

Gene Watson, a 34-year-old native of Palestine, Tex., knows first-hand this is true.



GENE WATSON

So, don't turn up your noses at small labels, because they can be the path to better things. Just read any contracts closely, though, before you sign.

**RAMBLIN'S REVIEWS.** The First Lady of Country Music, Tammy Wynette, has out a new Columbia album called "One of a Kind" (Columbia 35044). Tammy is a little weak on "Heaven's Just a Sin Away," but she comes back strong on "Love Survived," "I'm Not That Good at Goodbyes," "I'll Be Your Bridge" and the recent Kenny Rogers composition "Sweet Music Man."

Speaking of Tammy, she probably is not happy to learn she is the subject of a song called "Whole Lot of Lonesome" on David Allen Coe's new release, "Family Album" (Capitol 35306). The song, composed by Coe and Tammy's ex-husband George Jones, is not very complimentary to say the least. While I particularly am not fond of Coe as a person, he nevertheless is a tremendous songwriter and singer and shows it with the album's title song (which should have been called "In My Mama's Eyes"), the Johnny Paycheck hit "Take This Job and Shove It" (which Coe wrote), "Bad Impressions" and also the well-produced number "Heavenly Father, Holy Mother."

If you want to pick up on a lady who is going to hit stardom soon, check out an album called "Let Me Be the One" by Randy Gurnley (ABC Records AB1067). The album projects a warm, smooth-flowing feeling, especially Randy's version of "Faithless Love," which alone is worth the album price. Other good numbers are the Tanya Tucker hit, "Lovin' Somebody on a Rainy Night" and also "I'll Never Get Over You."

Roy Clark, that entertainer supreme, comes across with one of his best albums to date in "Labor of Love" (ABC Records AB1053). Clark was the first artist to record "It Was Almost Like a Song."

He recorded about 20 records for small, independent companies before achieving meaningful success. One of those singles, "Bad Water," even got into the national record charts.

Russ Reeder, Watson's manager and producer, came across a song called "Love in the Hot Afternoon," which had been recorded before by a half-dozen other singers.

The single record made on the small label, however, gained the attention of people at Capitol Records, and the Capitol folks signed Watson to a contract.

"Love in the Hot Afternoon," kicked off a string of hits for Watson including "Paper Roses," "The Old Man and His Horn," "I Don't Need a Thing at All" and "Cowboys Don't Get Lucky All the Time."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is unusually good for thinking how best to gain the good-will and active cooperation of others while at the same time bringing happy times, unexpected delights.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Follow hunches so that you can improve your public image. Give a helping hand in community affairs. Take time to be with family and good friends.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study into whatever is of a spiritual, ethical or practical nature so that you can elevate your position in life. Contact individuals who can be of assistance to you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Follow your intuition since it is accurate now and can lead you straight. Buy a nice gift for a good friend who can be of assistance to you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Know exactly where everyone fits into your pattern of life and then relax. Convince others of the soundness of your ideas. Take no back talk from underlings.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A good day to do something thoughtful for those who have done you favors in the past. Schedule activities several weeks in advance and you will be ahead of the game.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get an early start on whatever appeals to you most. Study new schemes that can also bring you added income. Avoid one who can cause you to lose your temper.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get together with kin and talk over mutual problems, and then resolve them. Take time to make your home more charming. Invite friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Go someplace where all is harmonious and charming and relieve tensions. Later, make plans for the future. Avoid one who has kept you in turmoil for some time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study better ways to handle finances so that you have no loss in income. Plan a new budget that is more workable for you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Morning is good for sports and other recreations you like. Later, visit with good friends, relatives.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** If you go after your secret desires early, you can gain them readily. Be specific and leave nothing to chance. You can reconcile with one with whom you have quarreled.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Contact persons you admire and gain their friendship. Find better ways to gain your finest objectives. Avoid a gossip.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1978 with 56 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

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

American historian William Durant was born Nov. 5, 1885.

On this day in history:

In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspa-

per "The New York Weekly Journal."

In 1911, Galbraith Rogers completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif., with frequent stops because of bad weather and mechanical problems. It was estimated that he spent only 82 hours and four minutes actually in flight.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to an unprecedented third term.

In 1974, the Democrats won a sweeping victory in congressional and gubernatorial elections.

## FORMICA CABINET TOPS

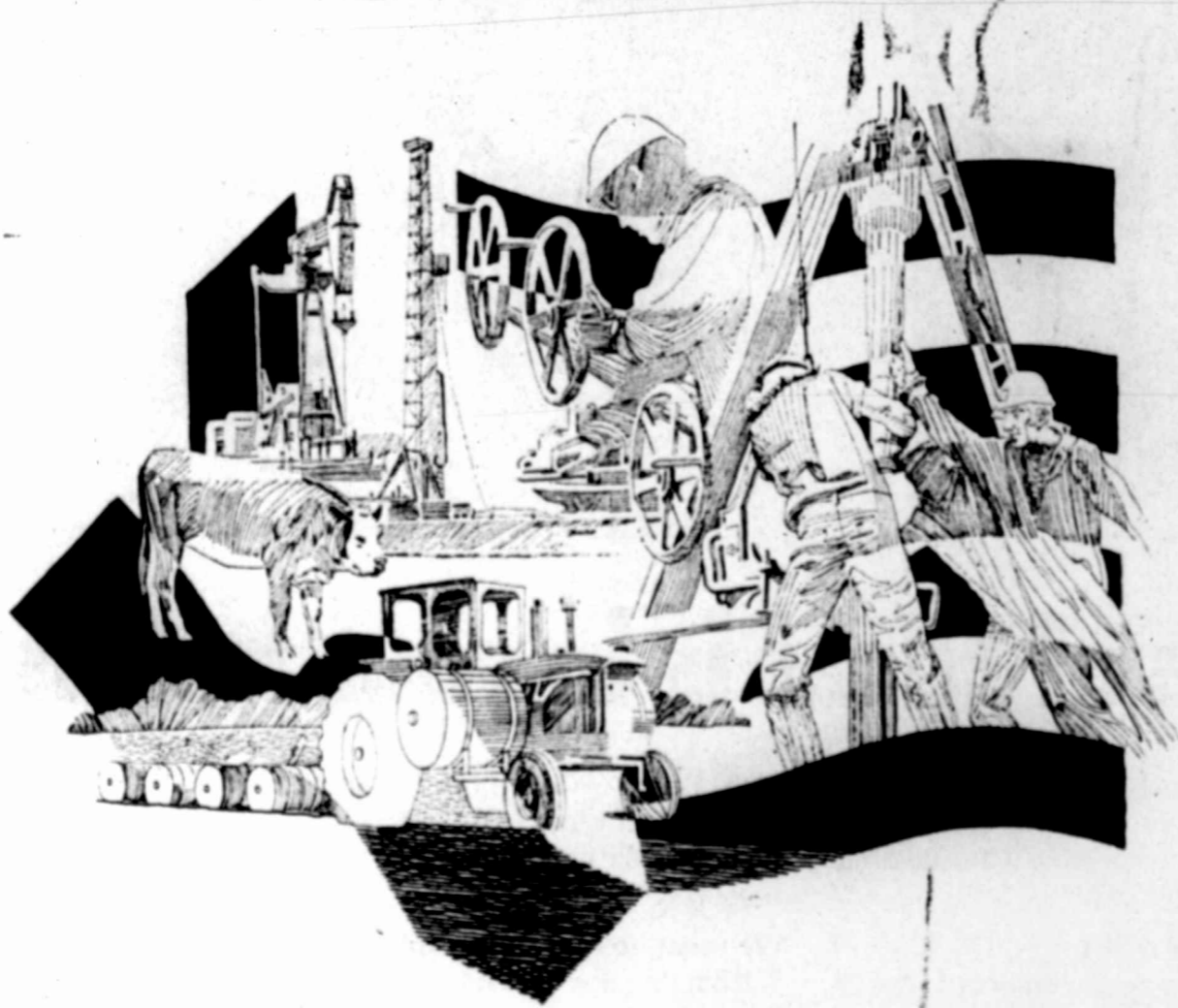
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In Levelland, our wholly-owned subsidiary, Levelland State Bank, just moved into a new banking home five times the size of the one it occupied previously to meet the growing needs of the area. Levelland State Bank is the largest bank in Hockley County, whose agricultural and petroleum-based economy has far outstripped the national averages over the past decade. In Hockley County alone, there are more than 5,000 oil wells which last year produced a whopping 52 million barrels of petroleum.

That's why Levelland is an important part of the Texas American Bancshares story of Texas-style growth.

### Strong Statewide Banking Organization

Texas American Bancshares is the largest bank holding company in Texas which has built a statewide banking organization from a base other than Houston or Dallas.

Home base is Fort Worth, a dynamic part of the Dallas-Fort Worth Southwest Metroplex, the nation's tenth largest market. Our lead bank, The Fort Worth National, is the city's largest

and oldest financial institution.

Of course, we're also in Houston and Dallas. We're in Houston with three banks, including a major downtown entry, Southern National Bank. Our newest Houston acquisition is the Galleria Bank, located in the famed Galleria Complex, one of the nation's most successful retail market places. We're in Dallas with Texas American Bank, the city's eighth largest bank. And we're a part of the resources-rich and thriving economies of West Texas, the Panhandle and the South Plains, with strong banks in Midland, Amarillo and Levelland.

Our long-range plans include strengthening our ties to the state's burgeoning economy through prudent expansion into other key areas of Texas.

Most importantly, we're growing across Texas. Steadily. Solidly. Forging ahead from a strong capital base which positions us to take advantage of the favorable economic conditions prevailing in our areas of operations.

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We've grown in per share earnings, which over the past five years have risen at a compound rate of 13.4%. Each year since our formation as a holding company in 1970, we've broken the prior year's record highs in deposits, loans, total assets and stockholders'

equity. We're now at \$2 billion in assets and \$1.6 billion in deposits. The comparable 1970 year-end figures were \$585 million and \$458 million.

### Dividend Increases

In recognition of our strong earnings performance and future outlook, we increased our dividend rate by 54.4% since January 1976, including the effect of a 5% stock dividend.

We invite your comparison of our performance with those of other bank holding companies in Texas and across the nation.

For more information about Texas American Bancshares, our member banks and the areas we serve, drop a note to Gary W. Cage, Senior Vice President and Treasurer, P. O. Box 2050, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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# David Hester

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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  
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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

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**David Hester**

State Representative, District 75B  
Republican



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# Beach Music, Born Quarter Century Ago, 'Tradition' In Carolinas

By CRAIG WEBB  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Something's different about Elliot's Nest tonight.

There are the usual discotheque lights, booming speakers and glitter ball. But instead of some pulsating Donna Summer or Bee Gees tune, the disc jockey is playing "Sixty Minute Man," recorded in 1951 by the Dominoes.

The dancing isn't the usual bump-and-shake variety either. Instead, nearly everyone is doing a step called the Shag, a kind of sedate jitterbug.

It's all part of Beach Music, a rhythm

and blues style born more than a quarter century ago that has become a sort of folk tradition in the Carolinas.

As many as 10,000 of its fans have been known to show up for Beach Music festivals. Fraternities pack their juke boxes with Beach songs — some recorded before the students were born. And discos fill to capacity at midweek when they feature Beach Music nights.

"There's not one segment of this country more devoted to one type of music than North Carolina is to Beach Music," said Archie Durham, a 35-year-old professional musician from Chapel Hill.

"Not even Texas with Waylon (Jennings) and Willie (Nelson)."

Now that discos have made dancing popular again, some Beach Music enthusiasts think their style finally might catch on nationwide. Beach Music's easy-going tempo provides a refreshing counterpoint to the faster disco dances. Elliot's Nest co-owner John Hawkins said.

Others point to Jackson Browne's current success with "Stay," an old Beach tune originally recorded by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, and modern Beach-style hits like "Use Ta Be My Girl" by the O'Jays.

Beach Music gets that name because it was born in coastal resorts from Norfolk, Va., to Myrtle Beach, S.C., just after World War II.

"Here in the Carolinas the beach is not just a vacation, it's a way of life," Durham said. "If you're in Virginia you can go to Washington. If you're in South Carolina you can go to Georgia or the military bases. But right here in this little pocket ... the only place for a young person to go was the beach, to drink and dance. You waited all year for that chance to bust that beach wide open."

According to students of Beach Music,

Carolinas teenagers around 1950 turned away from Swing tunes and toward the gentle rhythm and blues styles of black groups like the Coasters and the Platters. Such music rarely was played on youths' hometown radio stations; but they could

hear it during the family vacation on the coast.

The uniqueness of the music, combined with bittersweet summertime memories, forged the strong attachment many Carolinians now feel toward Beach Music.

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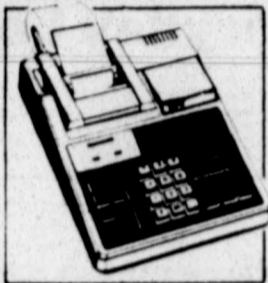
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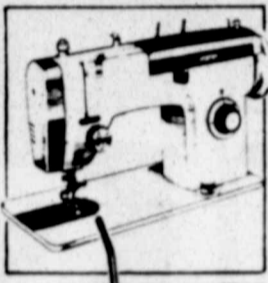
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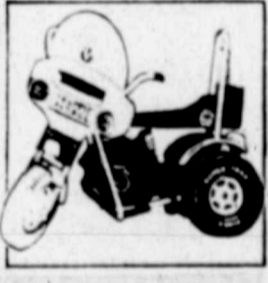
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# the coin BOX



By NORMAN M. DAVIS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — I've just renewed my acquaintance with one of my favorite museums, The Franklin Institute, at 20th Street & Benjamin Franklin Parkway. Admission is \$2.50 (Children \$1.50), and worth it.

Collectors will enjoy seeing the old coin press on the first floor. It was the first steam-powered press at the Philadelphia Mint, in 1836. Today it's run by electricity. For a dime it will stamp out a small aluminum medal for you, showing Franklin's portrait on one side and the Institute building on the other.

The numismatic "Collector's Gallery" on the fourth floor is worth visiting. Coins there range from ancient Greek and Roman to modern U.S. and foreign issues.

One display shows the creation of a medal from the first sketch to the medal itself. There are several cases of medals.

Among the stamps and paper money, you can see the famous 1918 24-cent stamp with the upside-down biplane.

The gift shop on the first floor sells both bronze and silver medals showing the Franklin statue in the Benjamin Franklin National Memorial. These 40-millimeter medals were struck by The Franklin Mint for the Institute's sesquicentennial (150th anniversary). The reverse pictures the building's main entrance, with "The Franklin Institute, 1824-1974."

If you visit Philadelphia, don't quit after the Institute.

Make a stop at the U. S. Mint, 5th & Arch Sts. You can see Peter, the eagle who may have been the model for eagles on several of our coins. You can take a self-guided tour and watch coins being made. Admission is free.

The mint has its own shop where you can purchase medals and some other items. An official mint medal makes a great souvenir of a visit here!

Close to Philadelphia is The Franklin Mint, where there's a museum of medallic art. There are regular visiting hours, and tours.

The Philadelphia National Bank, 4th & Market Sts., has still another museum, the International Coin Museum. There's a \$1 admission (children 50¢).

Before visiting any of these places, I suggest you phone to check on the hours and admission prices, if any.

If you're feeling adventurous, consider this do-it-yourself pilgrimage: the U. S. Mint's former sites.

The first mint (7th & Filbert Sts.) and second (Chestnut & Juniper Sts.) both are gone. But you can find what used to be the third, at 17th & Spring Garden, and it's a beautiful building.

Next week: "More For The Bookshelf" — New and recent books.

## Peter, Paul, Mary Bring Back Memories

By PETER A. BROWN  
BOSTON (UPI) — Time has brought many of the same changes to Peter, Paul & Mary that it did to the anti-war and civil rights activists who marched to the group's music a decade ago.

Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers have just made a national concert tour after seven years of going their separate ways.

They're older. Yarrow and Stookey are balding and Miss Travers isn't quite the blond bombshell that even conservatives found quite attractive during those tumultuous years. They've changed, but then so has their audience.

Like the former students and professors who packed auditoriums and outdoor theaters for the concert — paying up to \$10 a ticket and many forking over \$6 for a "reunion T-shirt" — they've gone into business and devoted more time to family life.

They played to sellout crowds on the 17-city tour, with the concerts as much a reunion for the audience as for the group that taught music — and politics — to much of the nation's young in the 1960s.

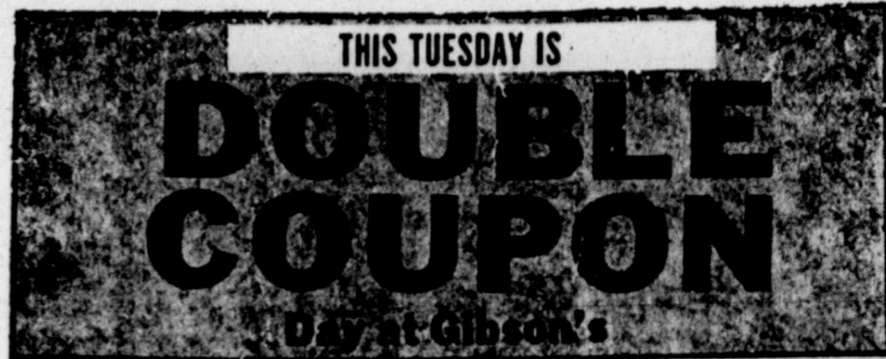
Not surprisingly, at least in Boston and from reports elsewhere too, the crowds were heavily comprised of the 25-40 age group, dressed in everything from blue jeans to three-piece suits.

Some mouthed the words of the songs. Others sang out loud.

"They and their music helped me develop my philosophy about life. They helped a generation shape their thinking," said Mary Ann Krzyzna, 30, of Brighton, Mass. She remembers seeing them "three or four times while in college. I went into the Peace Corps after college

and to some extent they helped me make that decision."

"I don't think you can separate Peter, Paul and Mary from the anti-war and civil rights movements during the 1960s. It was a big and important part of your life," said Miss Krzyzna, now a nurse.



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### SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

RISOLA

GAMANE

NECCIS

KYGNIL

LEWVIE

SIYDAM



The senior citizens' drag race: the old guys get in their cars, race the engines in neutral and whoever's engine runs out of gas first — the —.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

THE

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

1. ROLLS, MANE, SINC, LINES, VEIL, SALON

2. The senior citizens' drag race: the old guys get in their cars, race the engines in neutral and whoever's engine runs out of gas first — the —.

3. WINS THE RACE: DISMAY, WEEVIL, KINLEY, SCENIC, MANAGE, SALON

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



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### WHAT is pats?

PATS is the Plains Automatic Transfer Service which links savings accounts and checking accounts to give you greater convenience. Effective November 1, 1978, Plains National Bank can automatically transfer funds from your savings to your checking account, if you choose to use either of the PATS plans.

### WHY is pats important to you?

- PATS gives you greater financial flexibility and helps you use your money more efficiently. Here are just a few of the many advantages this great new service offers you:
- ★ No-service-charge checking  
PATS maintains a minimum daily balance in your checking account through automatic transfer from savings. You won't pay a service charge on your checking account if you maintain a sufficient balance in your savings account.
- ★ Special overdraft protection  
PATS assures you overdraft protection through automatic transfer from savings to checking. So long as you have the funds at or above the minimum savings balance, you won't have a check returned for insufficient funds.
- ★ Maximum interest on your savings  
PATS allows you to put more of your money in your Plains National savings account, where it will draw interest until it's needed in your checking account.
- ★ Easy access to your savings account  
PATS gives you access to your savings account through automatic transfer to checking. Want to make a spur-of-the-moment purchase? Need extra money for an emergency? As long as you have the minimum balance in your savings account, you can write the check, and funds to cover it will be transferred automatically to your checking account.

### HOW does pats work?

With your authorization, the Plains will link your savings and checking accounts, allowing automatic transfer of funds, when needed, to protect your checking account balance and avoid overdrafts. You can choose from two different PATS plans: PATS I, to provide you with no service charge checking and overdraft protection; or PATS II, for overdraft protection only.


Then, depending on which plan you use, a minimum amount will be automatically transferred from savings to checking, when needed, to maintain a minimum checking account balance or to cover overdrafts.

### WHO can take advantage of pats?

Anyone with both a checking and a savings account at the Plains can sign up for PATS. To take advantage of this new service, however, a depositor must maintain a minimum balance of \$300 in savings.

### WHERE can you find out more about pats?

To get more information about PATS, come in and talk to one of our PATS specialists in New Accounts. They'll be glad to answer any questions you may have about the service, explain the qualifications needed to take advantage of it, and show you how it can save you money and give you added protection and convenience. Detailed brochures, application forms, and authorization contracts may also be obtained at New Accounts.



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# Koock Smoothest Yokel To Come Out Of Central Texas In Ages

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Guich Koock, who plays policeman Harley Puckett in "Carter Country," is the smoothest yokel to come out of central Texas in recent memory.  
 He pronounces his named Geech Cook and he speaks with a good old boy accent. But Guich is as bright as new paint, well educated and given to wacky enterprises.  
 He and his wife Patricia have been married 15 years and make their permanent home in Fredericksburg (pop. 6,000), just west of Austin, Tex. They are the parents of two sons, Travis, 13, and Dovie, 10.  
 While Guich works in Hollywood, Trish teaches school in Fredericksburg. She doesn't want to live in California and Guich finds he can't commute to his ABC-TV sitcom from Texas.  
 Their home is a turn-of-the-century farm house on the edge of town. It has four bedrooms and a chicken yard instead of a swimming pool.  
 After five years in the dwelling, Guich says the family hasn't quite "settled in" yet. That would account for the fact that there are boxes and crates still filling space in the house.  
 "The living room was filled with six old saddles the last time I was there," Guich says. "I collect early Texas furniture, which is stacked in rooms in various

states of repair."  
 Guich is of German descent and says that persons of Teutonic background predominate in his part of Texas. Among the possessions of which he is most proud are kleder shranks, German pine and cypress wardrobes, and kitchen shranks, which are out-sized cypress pie cabinets.  
 He also collects Indian artifacts — grindstones, arrowheads, pottery and baskets — which are stowed around the house in boxes.  
 "The house has been under destruction three or four years because we're trying to add on rooms," Guich says. "Even if it hasn't shaped up real good, we still have a lot of visitors. We love to entertain."  
 The Koock's serve a lot of chicken from their own flock. Guich is partial to chickens because "they're such a universal animal you can do anything with them." He holds the annual intergalactic chicken flying contest off and on at the Fredericksburg world's fair, which he also sponsors.  
 In addition to acting, Guich is a businessman and boniface. He owns Oma-Koock's restaurant in Fredericksburg. "Oma," he explains, means grandmother in German.  
 "We serve mostly German food," Guich said. "German is a strong second language in my neck of the woods."  
 The bill of fare includes such special-

ties as sau fleish (pork tenderloin), apple strudel, homemade sauerkraut, quiche (which Guich says originated in Alsace Lorraine and is as much German as French). Also offered are schnitzel dishes, German potato pancakes and hot potato salad.  
 Guich came to Hollywood a year and a half ago to seek work in movies and television. This summer he rented a small, three bedroom house in the San Fernando Valley so Trish and the boys could visit. The swimming pool was a big hit with the kids.  
 The furnishings, however, are sparse. Guich bought a couple of beds and set up an 1890s barber chair, which he brought from Texas, in the living room.  
 Guich collects log houses and old wagons which he displays at the back of Oma Koock's restaurant, built of native rock. The yard adjacent to the restaurant has become a beer garden.  
 Guich works six or seven months a year in Hollywood and flies to Texas once a month to spend a few days with his family.

He's worked out a simple routine. Guich gets up at 7 a.m., takes a swim, reads the newspaper by the pool, sipping coffee, and then reports to work at 10. He's usually home by 6 p.m., to fix himself some soup.  
 "I don't exercise in California because I don't feel good about breathing this air," Guich says. "I spend a lotta time writing."  
 Guich's down-home patois and "aw shucks" mannerisms are deceiving. He holds a master's degree in Texas folklore from Texas A & M. He wrote his thesis on slavery in Texas, collecting stories of children of slaves in central Texas.  
 On weekends Guich has a few friends in for country-western hoedowns. He plays guitar while his pals strum a banjo, fiddle and bass. Guich writes music, too, and has had the satisfaction of hearing four or five of his compositions used in "Carter Country."  
 He can be found almost always in boots, blue jeans and western-style shirts.

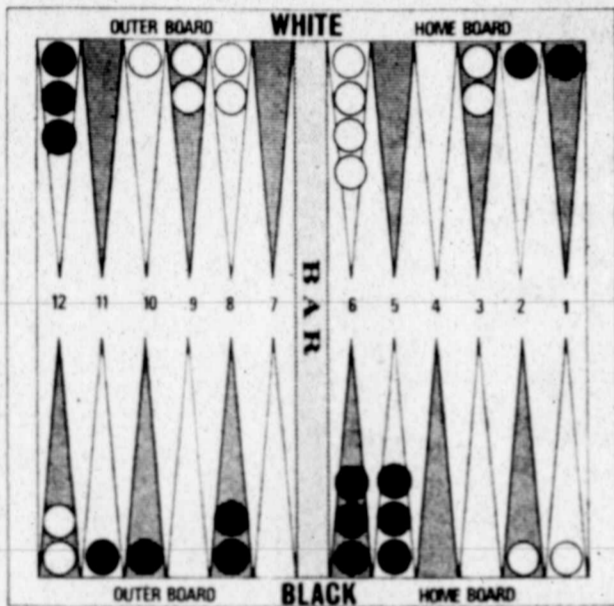
Guich has no pets in California. But down home he is devoted to Spot, a canine he identifies as a cowdog, a cross be-

tween a German shepherd and a collie, and a leopard hound which he says is a common breed in Louisiana.

Late News First  
 not just the 6 o'clock news repeat  
 10pm update  
 news28

## Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 4-3. How should he play?  
**ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM**  
 What a pleasant predicament to be in! There are at least three ways that Black can play 4-3, and all have something to commend them. 1. Black can point on a White runner on his 2-point. 2. Black can make White's 5-point. 3. Black can make his own bar-point.  
 The move that appeals to me least is to point on the White runner. True, that puts a White man on the bar and Black has a three-point home board, and it is usually correct to put an opponent's man up on the bar. But the men on Black's 2-point will be out of the game for a while, and you would be using up two useful builders that could otherwise be used to make the 4-and 3-point, both more important than the 2-point.  
 Making White's 5-point is a strong move. Your opponent's 5-point is one of the key points on the board, probably second in importance only to your own 5-point. If that was your choice, it would be difficult to fault you.  
 My own taste, however, runs to the third option—making Black's bar-point. That creates a 4-point prime, and already that is an effective blockade against the White runners. White can only escape with a 6-2 or 6-3, and if does so he comes under fire from White's 12-point.  
 For the moment, Black has little to fear from White's home board. There should be several opportunities either to escape with a runner or to capture a point there. If I had any doubt about which of the two points to make, that would sway me in favor of the bar-point.

# Here's how a successful Attorney General will become a successful Governor

## As Attorney General, John Hill has:

**Tax Relief.** John Hill was the lead-off witness at legislative hearings on property tax relief and has led the fight for reform of our unfair property tax laws.

**Budget Management.** While the caseload of his office has more than tripled since he became Attorney General, John Hill and his staff have absorbed the extra load and they've done it without unnecessary budget increases. Output of his staff lawyers is double the average.

**Energy Policy.** John Hill filed suit to force interstate gas rates to be increased so out-of-staters will have to pay a price equal to those our Texas utility customers pay and is strongly on record against the national administration's proposals to put Texas' intrastate gas market under federal control.

**Agriculture.** When gas utilities serving the irrigated farmers in the Panhandle, South Plains and Trans-Pecos areas appeared ready to give farmers low priority in their gas curtailment programs submitted to the federal government, Hill stepped in to persuade the gas companies to give the farmers top priority. He also went to Washington to speak up for parity prices for Texas farmers.

**Senior Citizens.** When allegations of abuse in nursing homes were revealed by the news media last year, John Hill moved swiftly to enforce laws protecting senior citizens in nursing homes. His nursing home task force inspected several hundred nursing homes and sparked reform of our nursing home laws by the legislature.

**Vote For Experienced Leadership November 7**

## As Governor, John Hill would:

**Tax Relief.** John Hill has campaigned on a platform of "no new taxes" and a pledge to veto any new tax bill. His campaign platform of repealing the state sales tax on utility bills and providing property tax relief to homeowners, the elderly and farmers was adopted by the legislature during the special session this summer.

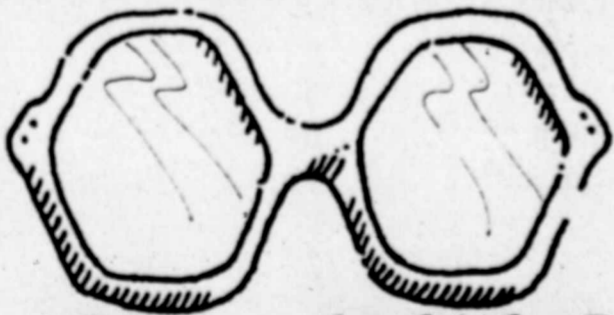
**Budget Management.** John Hill already has begun looking for waste he can trim from the state budget. He will implement a zero-base budget program to stop the practice of stacking new programs on top of unnecessary old ones, and he will bring tighter scrutiny to state management of federal funds. He will insist on following our "pay-as-you-go" balanced budget policy, and will push for adoption of this policy by the Federal government.

**Energy Policy.** Leadership in Washington will be crucial to our state's ability to reverse disastrous federal energy policies based on taking our natural gas from us at prices below what our own citizens and businesses have to pay. John Hill is pledged to lead that fight in Washington to get a national energy policy that is fair to Texas and in our nation's best interest.

**Agriculture.** John Hill will work in Washington for federal farm policies, which move agriculture prices toward 100 percent of parity, and a beef import policy which severely restricts imports except in periods of domestic beef shortages. He also will work to expand agricultural markets for Texas products, to help Texas reach a goal of becoming No. 1 in agriculture in the nation.

**Senior Citizens.** John Hill will work for extending the full \$10,000 old age exemption from school property taxes, if voters approve the tax relief amendment November 7. He will expand state support for community programs, nutritional programs and other activities to help senior citizens lead productive lives. And he will insist on vigorous enforcement of laws protecting nursing home patients.

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