



Texas Tech 27, TCU 17

Houston 10	Ark. 27	Penn St. 19	USC 28	Ore. 15
Texas 7	Baylor 14	N.C. St. 10	Wash. 10	UCLA 16
SMU 58	Neb. 17	Ala. 31	Mich. 59	Purdue 24
Rice 0	Okla. 14	LSU 10	N'west'n 14	Wis. 24



"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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DOUBLE COVER — Crisp autumn leaves lie under a light blanket of snow in Denver's civic center after a winter storm blew across the Rockies to end abruptly the Mile High City's 76-degree weather. Visible at right is the Capitol. (AP Laserphoto)

Gloomy Weather's Pall To Cling Across Area

A-J News Services

WHILE freezing rain iced portions of the Texas Panhandle Saturday, South Plains residents felt only damp, misty air and cold temperatures and will experience more of the thoroughly gloomy weather today.

The icy blast — the first freezing precipitation of the season for Texas — was part of a cold front that entered the state Friday and rolled past a line from Marfa to Austin to Tyler Saturday, interrupting mild Indian summer conditions.

The National Weather Service forecasts that temperatures will not be as cold today in the Hub City area, but the probability of moisture will be 30 percent today, decreasing to 20 percent tonight.

Skies will remain partly cloudy and the temperatures cool through Thursday, with a chance of showers returning on Thursday, mainly in the West. Temperature highs will range in the 50s and 60s and the lows in the 20s to 40s.

Conservatism Accord Seen For New Order

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

STATE Rep. Jim Rudd, like most other members of the South Plains legislative delegation, is a Democrat. But he calls himself a conservative first, a Democrat second.

Drilling contractor Bill Clements, like no other governor-elect in recent Texas history, is a Republican. But he calls himself a conservative first, a Republican second.

Bleachers Fall Injures 29

HARTSDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Twenty-nine people were injured, two seriously, when the bleachers of a visiting high school football team collapsed Saturday, possibly because fans of the local team removed the nuts holding the supporting beams together, police said.

"Ninety-five to ninety-eight percent of the nuts were apparently missing," said Sgt. William McDonald of the Greenburgh Police Department. "The word was out this was going to happen."

The nuts on the bleachers of the home team, Woodlands High School, were intact, however, and police were trying to locate several students for questioning.

The 40-yard-bleachers had held up until late in the fourth quarter of the game between the Woodlands High School and their traditional rivals, Eastchester High School.

But shortly before 3 p.m., the stands collapsed, piling up more than 100 people.

One spectator was hospitalized with an apparent heart attack and another was pinned between the heavy wooden beams and suffered broken bones.

Twenty-seven others were treated for cuts and bruises at area hospitals and released.

"The bleachers moved sideways. They didn't collapse vertically, but started to slip sideways," said Ronald Lockhart, president of the Eastchester Board of Education, who was in the stands.

Analysis

majority in the legislature and a Republican in the governor's office should not in itself be a conflict.

Agreed E. L. Short of Tahoka, who was elected to the Texas Senate: "Most West Texans and their representatives are conservative. Clements is conservative, too."

"Philosophically, I think we will be very close together. We're going to get along well," Short said.

Some legislators aren't so sure. House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake said he is taking a "wait-and-see attitude."

"It's been over 100 years since this state has had a Republican governor. It is impossible to predict how Clements will affect the relationship between the legislative and executive branches of government," Clayton said.

However, he added: "If Clements presents to legislators programs that are compatible with their constituencies, then legislators will support those programs. If Clements' programs are not

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY, with decreasing chance of showers. High today near 50, Monday low 60s, nighttime lows near 40. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, instill in us the wisdom to decide what is right today and the will to do it. Amen. — A Reader.

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Carter Vetoes Beef Import Limits Bill

Action Called Anti-Inflation Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter raised the ire of farmers, textile makers and student nurses Saturday by vetoing three bills, signaling once more his determination to curb inflation.

In a series of actions aimed at controlling inflation, Carter also announced plans to keep feed grain prices from rising by more than approximately 5 percent in the next two years.

The president's moves came well ahead of a midnight deadline for vetoing legislation enacted by the 95th Congress, which adjourned Oct. 15 at the end of an around-the-clock lawmaking weekend.

Vetoes Listed

The White House announced that Carter had vetoed:

- A bill that would have restricted his ability to permit imports of cheap foreign beef.
- A measure that would have forbidden him to lower tariffs on imported textiles.
- A bill authorizing spending "far in excess" of that requested by the administration for student nurse training.

Carter also decided against imposing tighter production controls on already abundant supplies of corn and other feed grains. Carter's action is projected to hold the average increase in corn prices to about 1 percent by next October and 4.4 percent in the year after that, given normal weather. Tighter controls, by limiting production, would have led to greater price increases.

19 Bills Vetoes

The president has vetoed 19 bills during his administration — six regular vetoes and 13 pocket vetoes.

"These actions are a clear indication that the federal government is prepared to do its part to reduce inflation," Carter said of Saturday's vetoes. He said "no part of our economy can be exempt" if the nation is to reduce inflation.

The beef import bill was enacted after Carter enraged many cattlemen last summer by allowing a slight increase in imports after a record increase in domestic beef prices.

The measure vetoed Saturday would have revoked the president's authority to allow more beef to be imported from abroad in times of shortages such as those projected for the next 12 months. It would have substituted a rigid "countercyclical" formula for setting import levels.

Carter said the bill "would have deprived me and future presidents of a major anti-inflation tool."

The president said the textile bill would have tied his hands in current trade negotiations and probably would have prompted a trade war. Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic policy adviser, said the bill "would probably have caused the collapse of the trade talks, or certainly would have threatened it."

Eizenstat said the authorization of \$200 million a year for student nurse training was far above the \$20 million figure proposed by Carter. That kind of spending, he said, would have hampered Carter's efforts to trim the federal deficit.

The president has promised to reduce the deficit from \$38 billion to something less than \$30 billion next year. But the trio of pocket vetoes prompted immediate criticism by various interest groups.

Richard A. McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver, Colo., said the veto of the Meat Import Act will lead to higher beef prices — not lower prices — because cattlemen will be afraid to expand production with the threat of "politically motivated" import expansion hanging over their heads.

"The administration's decision appears to have been based more on short-term political expediency than on long-term good," McDougal said in a statement released here. "The bill actually was anti-inflationary."

Carter's veto of the textile tariff bill angered the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

"President Carter's veto of legislation which would exclude textile and apparel tariffs from the multilateral trade negotiations is a grave disappointment because of the importance of this legislation to the job security of the 2.3 million Americans who work in the textile and

Tech Buildings Afloat On Water Abundance

BUILDINGS on the Texas Tech campus are in danger of collapsing if something isn't done about the buildup of water in the ground.

A recent study by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 shows that treated waste water from the city which is dumped into a holding reservoir on campus and used on Tech farmland gradually is working its way into the ground, boosting the water table.

The water table in the Ogallala Aquifer reservoir has risen to about 20 feet below the land surface, endangering not only the Tech buildings but also nearby structures such as St. Mary's and Methodist hospitals, according to the report.

Tech officials are planning to install a series of wells which would pump water from the aquifer into the cooling or sprinkler system on campus.

By doing so, more water would be pumped out of the ground than is sinking in and the water table under the campus should lower, they hope.

The university also would be saving money, because Tech now buys water from the city for cooling towers. Tech's increased use of underground water also will take some of the strain off the city's water supply, officials say.



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF — Kathy Jill Robertson holds her daughter, Kasey Michelle D'Ann, who was born with two lower front teeth, just as Kathy herself was in 1959. Kathy's mother, Mrs. Lee Madden, shown with Kathy in right photo, wasn't particularly surprised at the repeat phenomenon. (Staff Photos)

Brownfield Mother Born With Teeth Repeats Phenomenon With Own Child

BROWNFIELD (Special) — When Kasey Michelle D'Ann Robertson was born with what looked like two front teeth peeping from her pink gums, doctors found it hard to believe.

But Kasey's grandmother just smiled; her granddaughter had teeth just as her daughter did nearly 20 years before.

Kathy Jill (Madden) Robertson, Kasey's mother, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madden of Lubbock in 1959 and was photographed by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal with her two front teeth.

Nineteen years later, Kasey was born to Cathy and Dickie Robertson of Brownfield with her teeth barely under the lower gum. The two enameled points surfaced three days later.

Doctors at four Lubbock hospitals say the phenomena happens in Lubbock about once every 20 years, but for a mother-daughter combination to occur is extremely rare.

Mrs. Robertson says it never happened in her family until the present two generations.

"The teeth are real loose and may make it a little harder for the gums to harden, but other than that, it is not a problem," she said.

"When I was a baby, one of mine got so loose when I was six weeks old that my mother had to pull it."

Mrs. Robertson said the tooth that was pulled must have been one of her baby teeth, because she never grew another one until her permanent teeth came in.

Babies with teeth do not eat solid food sooner or cause any particular problems according to the two mothers.

"Doctors recommend that you don't give the baby a pacifier or let them chew on anything that would harm the teeth," Mrs. Robertson said.

Neither mother seemed willing to predict that the phenomena would become a family tradition, but both mothers said they wouldn't mind if it did.

"The publicity is kind of nice," they both said.

Federal Antitrust Lawsuit May Encounter Serious Snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the government's major antitrust cases, a 6½-year-old assault on the cereal industry, is at a standstill and may soon suffer another setback.

Federal Trade Commission has ordered a halt to the mammoth case it instituted in 1972, a case that hinges on a theory that the leading cereal companies constitute a "shared-monopoly."

This contention, suggesting that U.S. consumers consequently pay a higher-than-necessary price for cereal, contrasts with usual antitrust assertions about individual firms exercising monopolies.

The FTC has held up further action on the cereal case because of a problem involving Administrative Law Judge Harry Hinkes, the man who has presided over the case since its inception.

The problem stems from Hinkes' re-

irement in September. He signed a "professional services" contract with the FTC calling for \$46,800 through next August while he finishes work on the case and submits his opinion to the commission.

However, one of the companies accused in the case, General Mills, Inc., challenged the arrangement, saying it violates Civil Service rules. The commission suspended activity in the case while it considers the General Mills motion.

Hinkes had been expected to finish the trial next year. But if he is disqualified, substantial parts of the case might have to be retried at heavy cost and with major new delays. The FTC already has spent some \$5 million on the case.

Whenever the cereal industry case is decided, it is expected to have a major impact on antitrust enforcement.

If the FTC eventually wins, the govern-

ment is expected to use it as a precedent to seek divestitures in other highly concentrated industries. But if the FTC loses, the government will be discouraged from bringing similar cases involving alleged "shared monopolies."

The original 1972 complaint said that the four largest manufacturers of ready-to-eat cereal controlled about 90 percent of the market. It said they realized that if they were aggressive in competing with outsiders and not with each other, they all would be highly profitable.

A commission staff study estimated that cereal prices would be 20 to 25 percent lower in a truly competitive market.

In addition to General Mills, defendants in the case are Kellogg Co. and General Foods Corp. Charges against a fourth cereal company, Quaker Oats Co., were dropped earlier this year.

The government alleges, among other things, that industry leaders pursue "follow-the-leader" pricing practices, participate in policies that limit access by competitors to grocery store shelves and introduced about 150 new cereal brands between 1950 and 1970 to stifle competition.

The trial phase of the government's antitrust proceedings began in May 1976 after extensive resistance by the companies to the FTC's subpoenas for documents to support its charges.

After the presiding officer issues his report, the five-member commission will review it.



HOWDY DOWN THERE — Looks may sometimes be deceiving, but this Troop 527 scout really is hanging upside down from the ceiling of the Civic Center. Barry Donaldson, 18, of 4413 49th, Saturday demonstrated the art of rappelling during the Scout-O-Rama lab. Barry is suspended from the ceiling of the Civic Center by his rappelling line. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

New Report Says Danger From Paraquat Minimal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight months after HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. touched off concern over paraquat-contaminated marijuana, a federal drug agency has toned down its estimate of the hazard posed to heavy marijuana smokers.

of Menlo Park, Calif., became a clearing-house for marijuana tests, and reported finding paraquat on 30 to 50 percent of the pot that smokers sent in anonymously. But the federal Center for Disease Control double-checked its results in August and found only 2 percent of the samples were contaminated.

The heavy users still could run a risk of permanent lung damage from smoking Mexican marijuana tainted by the tasteless, odorless, colorless but poisonous herbicide, according to a final report released Saturday by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

But the institute fixed the danger level at five marijuana cigarettes daily for a year, with each containing 500 parts per million of paraquat. It makes no mention of a risk for occasional smokers.

The institute, an agency within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, had said in its preliminary report last March that the danger existed for anyone who for several months smoked three to five joints daily containing 450 parts per million of paraquat.

It also indicated in its preliminary report that there could be a risk for those who smoked less often or fewer contaminated joints.

In its final report, the institute also warned that pot smokers have more to worry about than just paraquat contamination. The institute said regular marijuana smoke contains more cancer-causing agents than tobacco smoke.

The NIDA report cited a 1975 study that compared to tobacco smoke, marijuana smoke contains a higher percentage of carcinogens known to produce tumors in certain animals.

It also cited a recent study that found chronic marijuana smokers — those who smoke five or more joints a day — had less ability to exhale air than those who smoked 16 or more cigarettes a day. The recent study said tars from marijuana smoke were shown to produce tumors in laboratory-tested animals.

Califano's warning on paraquat last March 12 created a stir within the nation's marijuana-smoking community. Users reacted with fear about the safety of their marijuana and resentment of the U.S. role in supplying \$35 million to Mexico to support spraying the herbicide on poppy and marijuana fields.

There was a brief but frenzied flurry of private labs offering paraquat analysis and sales of a do-it-yourself test kit that later was found not to work.

The PharmChem Research Foundation

Police Probe Bludgeoning Of Singer

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Police Saturday questioned a former husband and several old boyfriends in the slaying of country-and-western singer Linda "Charlee" Scott, who was found bludgeoned to death in plush Westchester County mansion she shared with her manager.

Miss Scott's body was found on the floor of a bedroom in the \$150,000 two-story home Friday afternoon. An autopsy performed Saturday revealed she had been struck on the head with a blunt instrument.

Police said they questioned one of the singer's two ex-husbands by telephone. They refused to identify the man or discuss his whereabouts except to say he was on the West Coast. They said they were looking for her other former husband.

Homicide detectives said they also spoke to several of Miss Scott's former boyfriends, her maid and a chauffeur.

"The problem is there are so many guys involved," a police source said. "We're ruling nobody out."

They also questioned her manager, George Osserman, a millionaire attorney who had shared the mansion with Miss Scott and her two daughters since June. He was released afterward.

The couple became engaged last Thursday and, as a publicity gimmick, Osserman, who reportedly owns a diamond ring, intended to present Miss Scott with a \$1-million diamond belt at her next engagement in New York City.

Miss Scott's body, lying face down, was found by her daughters, Tamara, 10, and Carmen, 7, about 4 p.m. Friday. Police said a maid notified them.

She had returned to the house, located in an affluent area near Iona College, late Thursday night following a six-week national tour. Police said her suitcases lay unpacked on the bedroom floor.

The home was not ransacked or forcibly entered, according to detectives.

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Board Axes Bilingual Class Extension

AUSTIN (AP) — Watched by dozens of disappointed Mexican-American demonstrators, the State Board of Education refused Saturday to extend mandatory bilingual education through the fifth grade.

Instead, the board adopted a policy requiring bilingual teaching only through the third grade for those who need it.

School districts will have the option of adding fourth and fifth-graders to the program if the districts can afford it. They also must provide "English language development programs" for children with limited fluency in English in grades 4-12.

A district must provide bilingual schooling only when there are at least 20 children in a grade who need it.

The policy represents second thoughts by the board. It voted tentative approval

in June to a plan providing bilingual schooling through the fifth grade and adding a "good faith" effort at bilingual education to its accreditation standards for local districts.

Many school officials protested the plan as too difficult and expensive to implement.

The board's hearing room and the hallways outside were packed as it voted. Persons in the standing-room-only crowd held hand-painted posters proclaiming such things as "Bilingual Education Says Twice as Much" and "Children Have Only Those Rights Which We Choose to Protect." Some wore brown berets with brass crossed rifles infantry insignia.

Busloads of teachers and parents, totaling more than 200 persons, came from the Lower Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio. They were organized by the

Texas Association for Bilingual Education, headed by Ramon Billescas Jr., director of migrant education for the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo school district.

"I want to support you in the Legislature, but you need to exert some leadership," Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, told the board.

Truan said if the state does not act, federal authorities will mandate "a more far-reaching and better plan."

"I would like to see us do one thing ourselves," said Truan, author of the 1969 law establishing bilingual education in Texas.

The crucial vote was 10-4 against a motion by board member Ruben Hinojosa of Mercedes to add the fourth and fifth grades to the mandatory bilingual program.

As the demonstrators filed out of the

hearing room without incident, one shouted at the board, "We'll see you in federal court."

Afterward, Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, told a rally outside the building that board members voting against Hinojosa's motion were "idiots" — idiots.

"I have another word for them, but I can't say it here," Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, said in Spanish.

Hinojosa said he "lost the three or four votes that would have thrown it into a tie" when some board members expressed concern about the ability of school districts to fund an expanded bilingual program.

Pill Not Blamed

For Heart Ills

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A researcher says a four-year study showed no support for previous theories linking use of oral contraceptives with congenital heart defects in children of women who stopped taking the pill when they became pregnant.

Dr. Michael Bracken, said the Yale Medical School scientists evaluated interviews with 1,370 mothers of infants born with heart defects and with 2,968 mothers of healthy infants. He said the study also showed the increase of heart defects in infants born to women who continued using the pill while pregnant was "not statistically significant." However, women who use the pill and also smoke a pack or more of cigarettes per day while pregnant are 13 times more likely to deliver a child with heart damage, Bracken said.

Gray said he became concerned about possible complications from the tube-feedings when he read a newspaper account of a force-fed English prisoner who died from a perforated esophagus.

"It shook me a little bit, not that I didn't know this possibility existed," Gray said. "I decided it was time to alert others to the possibility."

"I know how rapidly we execute people at the TDC. I see Mr. Powell as a long-term inmate."

The monetary unit of Mongolia is the Tughrig.

Death Row Inmate Placed In Hospital

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A condemned murderer trying to commit suicide by starving to death was transferred from Texas' Death Row to a state hospital for the criminally insane Saturday after prison doctors testified that continued force-feeding could kill him.

David Lee Powell, 27, has refused to eat since Sept. 26, after he was sentenced to die by injection for the machine-gun slaying of Austin police officer Ralph Ahlbeid.

District Judge James F. Warren ordered Powell transferred from a Texas Department of Corrections hospital ward after hearing testimony Saturday from Dr. Ralph Gray, TDC clinical director and Dr. Terence Feir, chief of TDC Mental Health Services. Prison officials said Powell would be transferred to the maximum security Rusk State Hospital in East Texas Saturday afternoon.

"David Lee Powell wants to die," Feir told TDC attorney, Assistant Attorney General Bruce Green. "But he wants to die by being killed. He wants to involve as many people as possible and he wants to make it as protracted as possible."

"By forcing us to tube-feed him, he involves us in his dying process. If the tube-feeding fails, by not keeping him alive, in his mind, we have assisted in his death."

Feir said Powell, a former University of Texas honor student, is a "very bright, intelligent individual, able to make choices for himself. And he has a firm determination to die."

Prison doctors insert a tube through Powell's throat twice a day and pump a mixture of milk, sugar and raw eggs into his stomach.

Gray said the force-feeding has caused a "serious tenderness" in Powell's esophagus and he was afraid continuation of the feedings might cause the esophagus to rupture.

"We are faced with a very serious dilemma," Gray said. "Continued force-feeding could result in complications that could lead to his death. He's not bad now, but I searched in my mind and I decided I needed some kind of legal decision."

Liquor Vote Hearing Set At Childress

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — A hearing concerning the contest of a recent liquor election in Childress County Justice of the Peace Pct. 5 is scheduled for Nov. 28 in the district courtroom here.

Presiding will be District Judge George Miller of Floydada because a district judge cannot hear a case of this type in his own judicial district.

The hearing concerns the contesting by J.W. Hardison of Tell of a Sept. 9 special election for legalization of the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption. The election resulted in a 37-37 tie, and Hardison contested the election on grounds that there were "at least five illegal votes."

Depositions from four of the five voters named in the contest action were taken recently.

Hardison said the five persons were not legal residents of the precinct at the time of the election, and that one of them had never lived there.

"I believe that if those people had not voted, the issue would have carried," Hardison said. "All we wanted was a fair election and I don't think we got one."

Plumbers Union Honors Members

The Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 629 at a banquet Saturday night presented 14 awards to members who served 25 years continuous service in the United Association.

Twenty-nine members were eligible for the service award from the following organizations: the Lubbock Central Labor Body, West Texas District Council, Texas Pipe Trades Association, Texas Building and Trades, United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the U.S. and Canada and the Texas AFL-CIO.

Approximately 560 locals in the United States and Canada are affiliated with the United Association.

Among the guests attending the banquet were district attorney John T. Montford, mayor pro tem Alan Henry, state representative Froy Salinas and councilman M. J. "Bud" Adderton.

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Argument Continues As Poll Predictions Vary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Have political polls become so accurate and sophisticated they make leaders cocky, trailers despair, voters yawn?

Not if Tuesday's election results are any indication.

For every poll on target, another missed by a mile. For every politician who likes polling, another berates it.

Previously, opinion sampling to measure sentiment in election campaigns is here to stay. And it seems equally obvious the merits and pitfalls of the polls will be argued interminably.

But take a look at some of these results:

•A late October poll commissioned by a Burlington television station showed

Vermont's Gov. Richard Snelling would defeat Democrat Edwin Granai by 29 percent. He did.

•The last Des Moines Register poll, two days before the voting, had Iowa Sen. Dick Clark leading GOP challenger Roger Jepsen by 10 points — and Jepsen had been stalled at that level for months. Jepsen won 52-48.

•A Manchester, N.H., polling firm ran a survey three weeks before the election showing Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson "substantially" ahead and Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre "comfortably" leading. Both were upset.

•In New York state, the Roger Seatonweil poll showed Perry Duryea leading Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey 44-39

on Oct. 2. By Oct. 16 it was Carey 44-43. On election eve, Carey's lead was 53-40. Carey won by a 6 percent margin.

•In Rhode Island, Gov. John Garrahy was forecast a winner with 63 percent of the vote. He got 63 percent. Sen. Claiborne Pell was projected by 83 percent, but the actual margin was 75.

•In Washington congressional races, Republican Jack Cunningham led Mike Lowry 42-35 percent. Lowry won 54-46. And John Nance Garner supposedly led Al Swift 34-31 percent, but Swift won 52-48.

One of the nation's most respected pollsters, Mervin Field, said there is "no question there's been an increase in professionalism, sophistication."

Field said he doubts polls can create a bandwagon, but indirect effects are important. "An adverse poll can demoralize a candidate's workers," he said, by putting "at a disadvantage candidates who are financing their campaigns on a day-to-day or hand-to-mouth basis."

"Take the situation in Illinois," he said. "A few weeks ago (Sen. Charles) Percy was electrified to see he was 17 points behind in the Chicago Sun-Times Straw Poll."

"That galvanized him to work. I guess if he had not been stimulated by adverse polls, he would not have been elected," said Field, whose own California poll showed Gov. Edmund G. Brown would win re-election by 22 points. Brown won

by 20 percent. Here's what Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina says:

"Polls about who's going to win are harmful. They tend to become a critical issue in a campaign. I think instead of reflecting what the news is and what's happening, they become what it is and what's happening."

"If you're ahead campaign workers are going to slack off," he said. "If you're behind they may get discouraged."

Perhaps nowhere was the uncertainty of polling more evident than in Kansas. Almost everybody got everything wrong. A Senate poll for the Topeka Capital-Journal gave Democrat Bill Roy a 49-49 standoff with Nancy Landon Kassebaum,

while one for the Kansas City Star-Times had Roy 50-43. Mrs. Kassebaum won easily, 56-44.

In the governor's race, none of the five statewide polls forecast the upset by John Carlin over GOP Gov. Robert Bennett. Predictions for Bennett ranged from 3 to 13 points. The final was Carlin, 50-47.

Let you think the politicians are better at predictions, two weeks before the election Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the 1976 GOP vice presidential nominee, took a shot at forecasting his own state.

"Things really look good for Bennett," he told a UPI reporter. "Things don't look too good for Kassebaum."

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Richmond Wallhugger recliner can be placed 3 inches from the wall and when fully reclined is still 3 inches from the wall. Thickly padded for comfort; available in 3 cover choices.

Regular \$199.95

179⁸⁸

Other recliners also on Sale!

\$169.95 Rangely recliner	149.88
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Sale ends November 30

Save \$4 to \$7
Bokhara easy-care
natural bedspread

Regular \$29.99
Twin size \$25

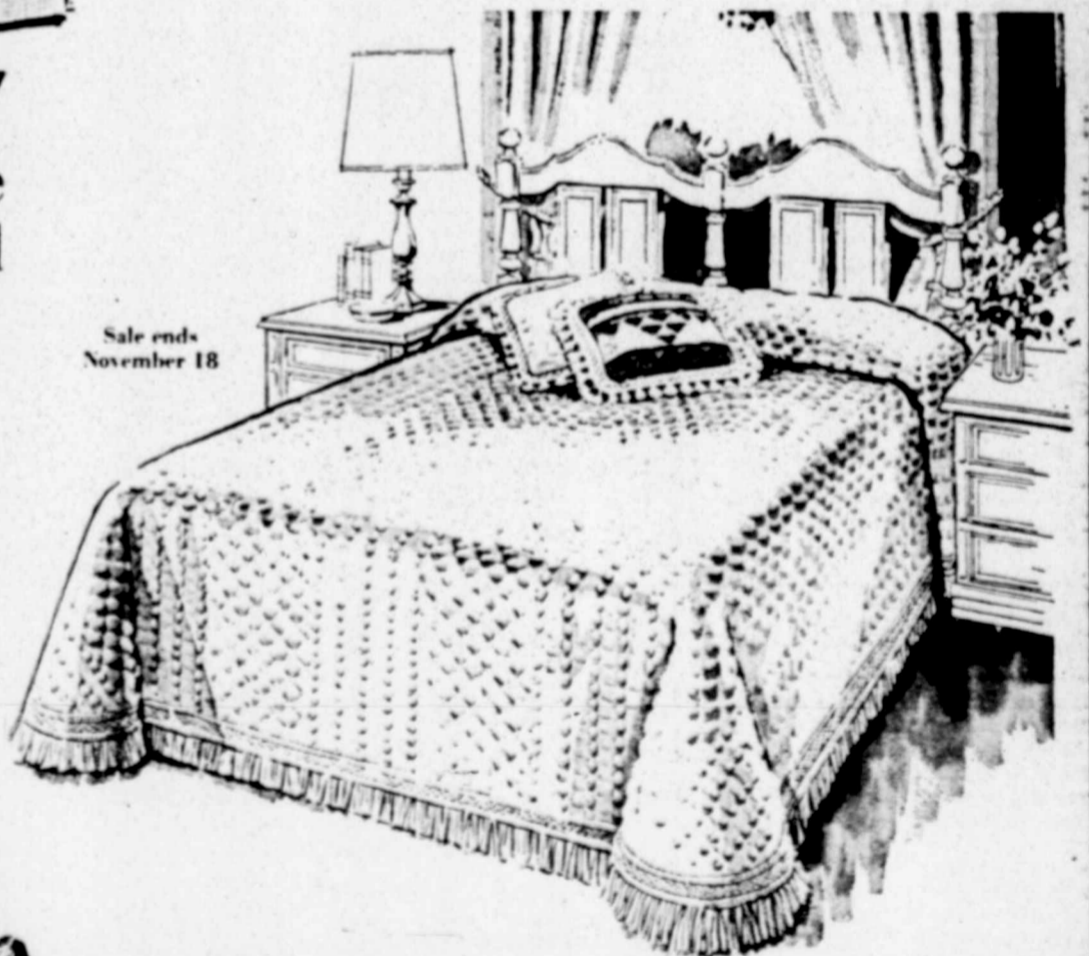
Regular \$32.99
Full size \$28

Choose the natural beauty of Bokhara nubby textured throw style bedspread. It's a sturdy blend of cotton and polyester. Machine wash-tumble dry—no ironing needed.

\$42.99 Queen size bedspread	\$35
\$49.99 Dual King size bedspread	\$45
\$7.99 17-in. square pillow	6.99

Matching draperies available at regular prices:
48x84-in. drapery pair

Sale ends November 18



Save \$4.50 sq.yd.

Andrea III plush carpet plus cushioning

Regular separate prices total \$15.49

10⁹⁹

sq.yd. carpet and cushion installation extra

Great price for Sears densest nylon sculptured plush pile carpet. Treated with Scotchgard Brand Carpet protector to resist soil and stain. Available in 20 colors. Your new carpet rests on Grand Finale padding for underfoot comfort.

Offer ends November 18



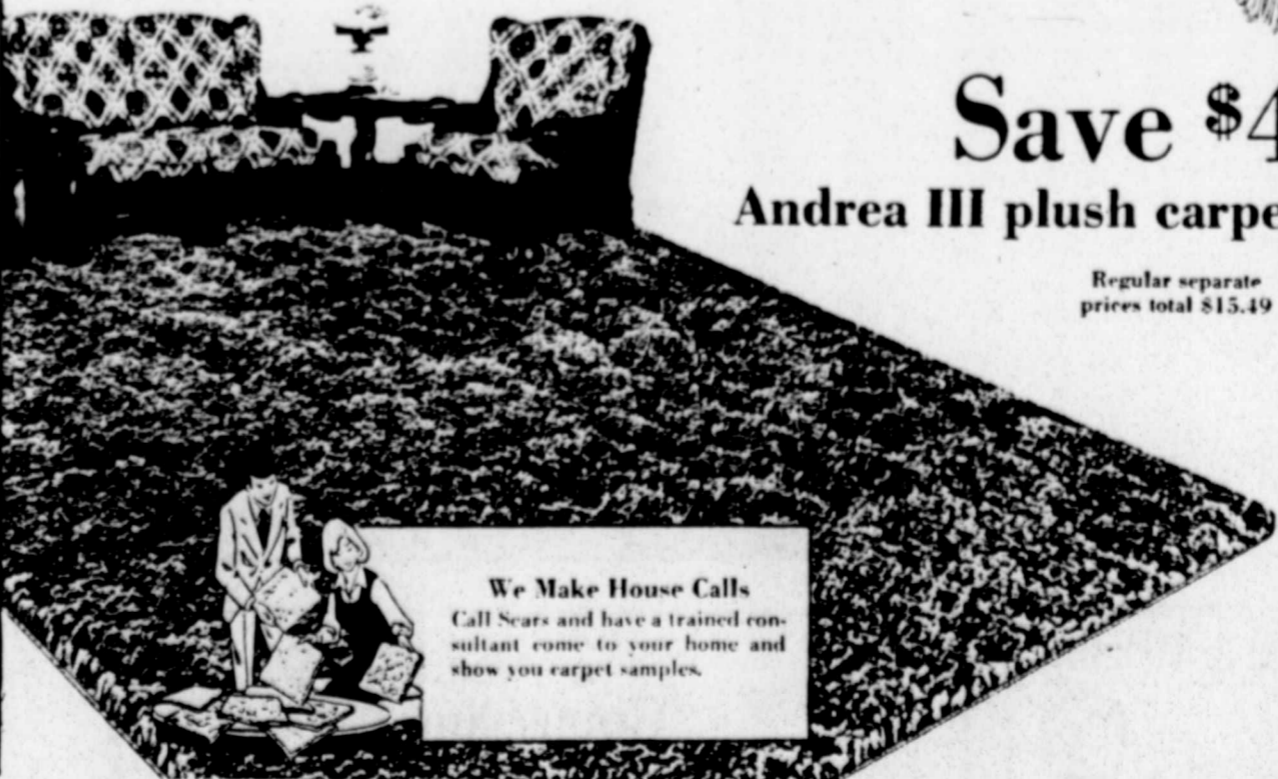
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Shining assortment of
chrome or brass-plated
accent pieces

Regular \$41.99
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Striking chrome or brass-plated lighting coordinates with accent furniture. Steel-frames plated in chrome or brass support tempered glass tops to complete a great look!

\$31.99 Bunch table	26.99
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\$54.99 cocktail table	44.99
\$41.99 table lamp	36.99
\$54.99 floor lamp	44.99
\$54.99 chair are lamp	44.99
\$74.99 sofa are lamp	64.99

Sale ends November 18



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Obituaries

Mrs. U. O. Barry

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. U. O. (Lydia Rowena) Barry, 79, of Sundown will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Sundown with the Rev. Jerry Haley, pastor, the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Post, and the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church of Levelland, officiating.

Burial will be in Sundown Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Barry died at 5:50 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Community Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Point Cedar, Ark., native married U. O. Barry May 18, 1918, in Vernon. She moved to Hockley County in 1930 from Thalia. Her husband died Sept. 14, 1972.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sundown and the Sundown Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include three sons, Lewis of Levelland, Eugene of Sundown and Delbert of Muleshoe; eight daughters, Annie Fay Lance, Irene Carter and Florene McBride, all of Sundown, Valerie Smith of Hobbs, N.M., Imogene Deaton of Denver City, Willie Mae Henderson of Comanche, Okla., Mary Nell Russell of Amber, Okla., and Shirley Rowena Lewis of Lewisville; three brothers, Richard and Herman Johnson, both of Crowell, and Clarence Johnson of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Olen Johnson of Henrietta and Estelle Cheatham of Brownfield; 34 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Joe Harold Hinson, Ken Ragland, Ronny Popejoy, Doug Brown, Don Lumpkin and Ronnie Caffey.

Alton H. Bullington

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Alton H. Bullington, 66, of Anton are pending with Hammons Funeral Home here.

Bullington died Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital here following a short illness.

He was a native of Littleville, Ala., and he was a resident of Anton 32 years. He was a farmer and realtor, and he was a deacon at Central Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Rena; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Kitay of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Simmons and Mrs. Tennie Harold, both of Anton; a brother, Grady of Anton; and three grandchildren.

Edith Burns

Services for Edith Burns, 78, of 2814 54th St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday in W. W. Rix Chapel with Ray F. Johnson, reader at the First Church of Christ Scientist, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Burns died Friday at her home. Justice of the Peace Wayne Lecroy ruled the death of natural causes.

She was born in Stephens County and had attended West Texas State University, Tarleton State College and Texas State College of Women at Denton.

Mrs. Burns taught at Ivan before moving to Lubbock in 1928. She worked for an insurance company here until World War II when she went to work for the federal government. She retired in August 1970.

Mrs. Burns was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist and the Retired Government Employees Club.

Survivors include her husband, Bob; two sisters, Ethel V. Langford of Plainview and Artie I. Jordan of Monahans.



ELLA R. CREWS

Ella R. Crews

Services for Ella R. Crews, 92, of Idalou will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church, 18th St. and Avenue N, with the Rev. James Shoemaker, pastor, and the Rev. Jack Welch, pastor emeritus, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crews died at 3:20 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital following a short illness.

She moved to the Lubbock and Lynn Counties area 54 years ago from Collingsworth County. She was a Baptist.

She and her husband farmed and ran a grocery store in the Slide community for 19 years.

Survivors include a son, L. C. Ruidoso, N.M.; three daughters, Lucy Cook of Idalou and Mae Henderson and Mildred Edgar, both of Levelland, a half brother, John Gibson Jr. of Waco; two half sisters, Allie Belle Wellborn and Mrs. E. L. Ford, both of Waco; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

J. H. Davis

LAMESA (Special) — Services for J. H. "Shick" Davis, 59, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, assisting the Rev. Pat Cummings of Fort Worth, who will officiate.

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

Davis was dead at 7:45 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital here following a sudden illness.

The Coke County native moved to Dawson County in 1946 after serving four years in the U.S. Marines during World War II.

He married Evelyn Langford March 22, 1974, in Brownfield and was a former deacon of Klondike Baptist Church and a member of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Lynn of Lamesa; two daughters, Carol Boyles of Big Spring and Linda Browning of Seminole; two sisters, Lorene Boss of Big Spring and Doris Hightower of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

Robert H. Gibson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Robert H. "Bob" Gibson, 65, of Lockney will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Aiken Baptist Church.

One Killed, Another Hurt In Accident

SNYDER (Special) — A one-car rollover 12½ miles west of here late Friday left one man dead and his companion hospitalized.

Melvin Howard Huffine, 25, of Snyder was dead at 12:15 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital here, about an hour after he was injured in the accident along U.S. 180 in Scery County.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, Huffine lost control of his 1970 Opel as he was headed east along the highway, ran off the roadway and was thrown from the vehicle as it overturned.

A passenger in the car, 25-year-old Michael Dean Fowler of Fresno, Calif., was in fair condition Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Services for Huffine, a construction worker who had lived in Snyder about a year, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Denver City.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; his mother, Nettie Wofford of Fort Stockton; a daughter, Melissa Ruth of the home; and two sisters, Vivian Jean Burrow and Diane Marie Burrow, both of Denver City.

tist Church with the Rev. Bill Sessom, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Carter Wheelock, assisting.

The body will lie in state until 1 p.m. Monday in Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Burial will be in Lubbock's Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Gibson died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains Regional Hospital here following a short illness.

The Paris, Texas, native grew up in Vernon and Electra. He was graduated from Sagerston High School and received a degree in agronomy in 1942 from Texas Tech.

He served in the Army Air Corps from 1942 until 1945 and worked with the USDA extension service as a county agent at Post and Floydada.

In 1953 Gibson began working for Paymaster as a farm manager. He retired last May.

Gibson was a member of the Aiken Baptist Church, where he taught Sunday school for many years, the Plainview Rotary Club, the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Central Plains Mental Health and Retardation Association and was active in the South Plains Fair where he worked with youth exhibits.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; a daughter, Mrs. Steve Warren of Amarillo; two sons, Jim Bob and Charles Mac, both of Houston; two brothers, Truett of Idalou and Don of Hurlwood; two sisters, Mrs. Arlie Arnold of Shallowater and Mrs. Norman L. Mills of Houston; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Aiken Baptist Church Building Fund.

D. C. Graham Sr.

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Douglas Claude Graham Sr., 62, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. R. L. Kirk, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Graham died Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Kearney, Neb., where he attended public schools and Kearney State Teachers College. He moved to Plainview in 1944. He farmed and worked in real estate.

Graham was a Methodist and a 32nd Degree Mason. He was a member of Kiva Shriners of Amarillo and was a past exalted ruler of the Seventh Elks Lodge.

He was married to Vivian Merryman May 29, 1940, in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, Bessie Graham of Kearney; three sons, Doug Jr. of El Paso, Donnie C. of Somerset, N.J., and Daniel C. of McAlester, Okla.; two brothers, Dode G. of Fort Worth and Jack of Sioux City, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Robert Stitzel of Rockford, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Jessie Hood

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie Francis Hood, 85, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Avenue Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Frazier, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hood, a native of Milam County, died Saturday in Westgate Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

She was married to Newton Hood Jan. 8, 1911, in Jester, Okla. She moved to Hereford from O'Donnell in 1944.

Mrs. Hood was a Baptist. Survivors include a son, Aton of Amarillo; two daughters, Dora Lee Howell of Hereford and Ora Bea Massie of Amarillo; and 10 grandchildren.

Esa Martinez

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Esa Martinez, 64, of Mathis will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Michael's Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in the City of Sundown Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Martinez died Wednesday in Cook Memorial Hospital here after becoming ill while visiting here.

Martinez was a native of Bowcone. Survivors include a daughter, Alicia Garza of Sundown; a son, Santos of Sundown; three brothers, Elijo and Leandro, both of Pleasant, and Manuel of Jerrington; three sisters, Maria Hinojosa of Corpus Christi, Vianta Martinez of San Antonio and Zatarina Martinez of Loretta; and six grandchildren.

Vernon Milo

POST (Special) — Services for Vernon Milo, 70, of Post will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Pleasant Home Baptist Church here with the Rev. Milton Brown, a Baptist minister of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Milo died Thursday afternoon in his home following a lengthy illness.

Milo had lived in Garza County since 1930, and married Lizzie Jackson Oct. 10, 1942, in Post. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Reggie Moore of Tahoka and C. L. of Carlsbad, N.M.; two daughters, Dorothy Pine of Calhoun, N.M., and Helen Davis of Lawton, Okla.; a sister, Delia Sims of Houston; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

R. D. Mobley

Services for R. D. "Bob" Mobley, 79, of 3630 55th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church with the Rev. Albert Lindley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at noon Monday in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mobley died Saturday morning at his home. Justice of the Peace Wayne Lecroy ruled the death of natural causes.

The Hill County native lived in Plainview from 1926 to 1945. He lived in Sweetwater and Abilene from 1945 to 1949, when he moved to Lubbock.

Mobley was shop foreman for Plains Machinery Co. for 20 years prior to his retirement.

He was a member of the American Rifle Association and was an avid hunter.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; a daughter, Jean of the home; and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Fort Worth.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.



R. D. MOBLEY

Albert L. Perkins

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Albert Lee Perkins, 67, of Snyder will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Ira Baptist Church with the Rev. O. L. Gober and the Rev. Charles Bridges officiating.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Su-

dan Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Perkins died at 10:40 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Midlothian native was retired from the U.S. Army. He had lived in Scery County for the past 13 years.

Survivors include his wife, Dessie; a daughter, Rosa Lee McComb of Las Vegas, Nev.; a son, Randy of Ira; three sisters, Mrs. T. W. Berry and Mrs. L. A. Harper, both of Muleshoe, and Mrs. George Fenton of Jasper, Ala.; two brothers, J. B. of Cordova, Ala., and Lester of Forney; and two grandchildren.



ROGER C. POFF

Roger C. Poff

Services for Roger C. Poff, 64, of 2715 35th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Forrest Heights First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Albert Lindley, pastor, and the Rev. O. A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's First United Methodist Church in Midland, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Poff died Saturday in Highland Hospital following a brief illness.

The retired Civil Service fireman at Reese AFB was born in Emblem and served in the U.S. Army from 1934 to 1938.

He was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and he was a Methodist.

He was married to the former Ima White Sept. 21, 1940, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Johnny M. of Lubbock; two daughters, Bette Carole Koen of Midland and Zona Clark of Lubbock; three brothers, Col. C. P. of Lubbock, Doyle of Farmington, N.M. and J. W. of Lafayette, La.; a sister, Sue Shirey of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Doyle Berry, Terry Parr, C. H. Foley, Gene Swift and Bill Hewitt.

The family suggests memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, No. 7, Briercroft Office in Lubbock.

Mabel F. Smith

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mabel Frances Smith, 76, of Plainview

will be at 4 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church here with Dr. R. L. Kirk, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor, assisting.

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

Mrs. Smith died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Clarendon native was the daughter of a pioneer Methodist minister. She moved from Sweetwater to Plainview in 1919.

Mrs. Smith attended Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She was active in the Methodist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William H. Long of Lubbock; a son, Ben H. of Amarillo; a brother, Louie M. Hardy of Plainview; a sister, Mary Allensworth of Rock Port; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Thompson

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mrs. W. H. (Lena) Thompson, 87, of Vilejo, Calif., and formerly of Hereford, are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Thompson died Thursday night in Vilejo following a lengthy illness.

The Indian Territory, Okla., native had lived in Hereford from 1943 until last year when she moved to Vilejo.

She was a member of Temple Baptist Church in Hereford.

Survivors include three sons, Milton of Vilejo, J. B. of Hereford and Wade Jr. of Lubbock; seven daughters, Pauline Snow of Oklahoma City, Okla., Florene Gregg of Creston, Okla., Gladys Cox of Hereford, Ailene Story and Ruth Irwin, both of Yukon, Okla., and Tawana Hindman and Lavonne Meacham, both of Lubbock; three brothers, Hubert Odun of Ada, Okla., and Raymond and M.B., both of Dimmitt; two sisters, Pearl Fisher of Hereford and Gladys Richardson of Bakersfield, Calif.; 31 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Hubert Young

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Hubert Young, 80, of Dickens and formerly of Guthrie, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Guthrie Baptist Church with the Rev. R. G. Meadow of Stamford officiating.

Burial will be in Guthrie Cemetery under the direction of Norris Funeral Home of Paducah.

Young died early Friday at his home in Dickens following an apparent heart attack. Justice of the Peace Alma Lee Yeates ruled the death of natural causes.

He was a native and a lifelong resident of the Guthrie area and had lived in Dickens for the past two months.

Young was a retired rancher.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty DeBusk of Denton and Dolores Plumb of Berkeley, Calif.; two brothers, Mann of Gravett, Ark., and Joseph of Austin; a sister, Maude Mosley of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

Armed Robbers Hit Shoe Store

Armed bandits Saturday night forced the employees of Payless Shoe Store, Briercroft Shopping Center at 50th Street and Avenue Q, into a back room of that business before they left with a small amount of cash from the firm's register.

That hold-up was the seventh such incident reported to police in two days.

Store employees Lisa Ann Stephenson, 17, and Judy K. Walton, 25, said that two black men in their early 20s walked into the store about 8 p.m. and asked about shoes before ordering the clerks into a back storage room.

One of the robbers, who was sporting a mustache and sparse goatee, guarded the two women while his companion walked back to the front of the store. As the bandit stood at the front of the business, police said, store manager Florene Brown entered and said she did not notice anything unusual. However, as she started down the aisle, Mrs. Brown said, the robber followed her and said, "Keep walking please," and she also was forced to lie face-down in the back room.

The clean-shaven robber then told Miss Stephenson to go to the cash register and hand him only the bills. After taking her back to the store room, police said, the robbers — both armed with small, blue-stel revolvers — told the employees to

stay in the room or they would be shot.

The suspects were believed to have left the area in a dark vehicle, possibly a 1976 model.

Lloyd Edwin Delcour, a truckdriver from Salem, Mo., told police three black men in their early 20s robbed him as he was walking out of Rancho Grande Pool Hall at 710 13th St. about 3 a.m. Saturday.

Delcour said that one of the men grabbed him and threw him to the ground and the other suspects took his wallet, which contained \$220 cash. Officers later found the billfold, minus the money, in the alley behind the club.

In a similar hold-up, Walter F. Brock said a black man grabbed him by the collar and dragged him behind a building at 30th Street and Avenue H about 10 p.m. Friday as Brock was leaving a club at 2910 Ave. H.

Brock said two more black men and two black women were waiting behind the building and that all five suspects beat him before taking his \$50 watch and \$150 cash and leaving the area in a green

Cadillac.

Eloy Segura told officers that two young Mexican-American men walked into his 204 Ave. L home about 6:45 p.m. Friday and robbed him of \$86 cash. He said that the taller of the two bandits pulled a knife and demanded money while the second suspect took the 66-year-old victim's wallet from his back pocket.

Travis G. Edwards said that he and two friends were confronted by four young white women and a white man in his mid-20s about 10:30 p.m. Friday at Edwards' 1629 16th St., No. 11, residence.

Edwards said that one of his visitors answered the door and that all five suspects forced their way into the apartment and ordered the victims to sit on the bed. He said that the man carried what appeared to be a .38-caliber pistol and that two of the women had knives.

Edwards told police that the man kept waving the pistol and telling the victims he was going to shoot them before the group left with \$15 cash.

Obituary Briefs

Services for John L. Aduddell, 74, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Aduddell died Friday.

Graveside services for Mrs. G. R. Baker, 86, of Clyde will be at 3 p.m. today in Tahoka Cemetery at Tahoka under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home of Clyde. She died Friday.

Services for Mrs. Glenn Adkins Blakemore, 93, of Knoxville, Tenn., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church in Clarksville, Ark. The body was cremated and burial of the ashes will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Protestant Cemetery at Clarksville. She died Thursday.

Services for Preston E. Lord, 59, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. Lord died Thursday.

Services for Ella Evelyn Shelton, 92, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. She died Friday.

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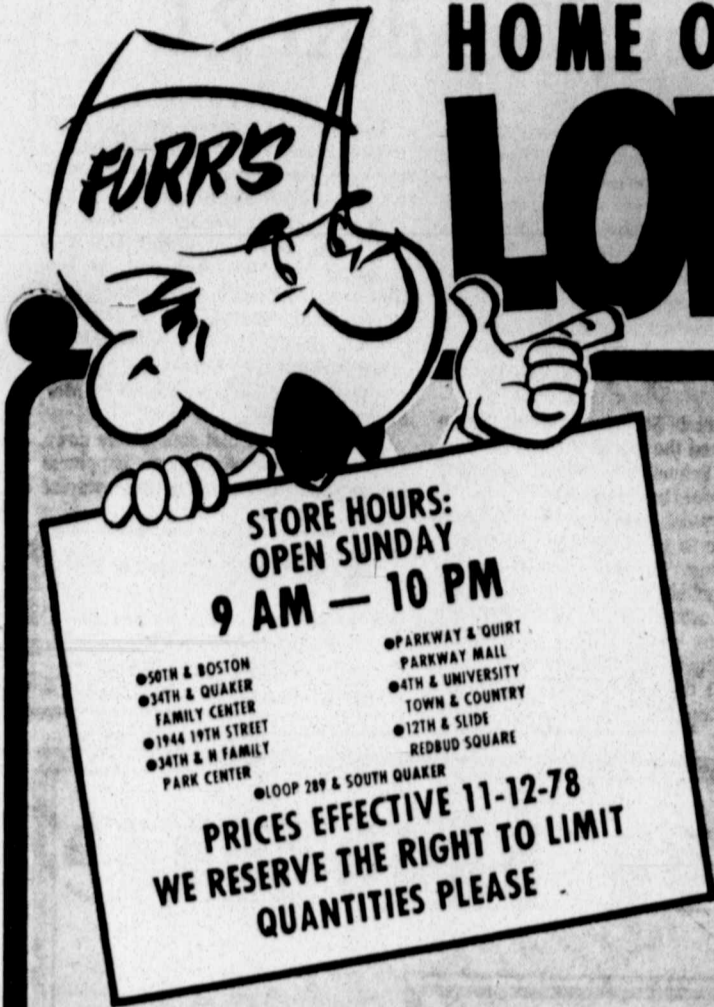
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CHECKING OUT THE CAUSE — Lt. Don Hart, in hat, and acting District Chief Les Hooper check the area around an apparent malfunctioning electric stove which caused more than \$1,000 damage to a unit in the Sunset Apartments at 5801 22nd St. Saturday afternoon. Four units were called to the scene and firemen were able to contain the fire to the one apartment occupied by Jerry Carmichael, who was not home at the time of the blaze. (Staff Photo)

Body Of Slain Coed, 18, Found On Atlanta Street

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of an 18-year-old Emory University coed was found on an Atlanta street Saturday after her companion told police he and the woman had been abducted by two men, police said.

The body of an unidentified man, shot once in the head, was found later several blocks away near the couple's car, which was abandoned by the abductors. Police would not say if the second death was related.

TRIS BILL PRAISE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts congressman is praising President Carter for vetoing a bill that would have provided government reimbursement to businesses which lost money because of a ban on the use of the chemical Tris in children's sleepwear. "Unlike the Congress, President Carter has wisely resisted the contention that the taxpayers must pay for the industry's mistake in using Tris," Rep. Robert Drinan said Thursday. "Consumers suffered enough through exposure to sleepwear containing Tris. As President Carter recognized, there was no need to add indemnification to injury."

Wife Of Crippled Husband Dead At 24

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — For months, Louise Schnebelt battled the bureaucrats who advised her to sacrifice her marriage to save the welfare benefits that helped her and her crippled husband just barely make ends meet.

Now, Mrs. Schnebelt, a nurse who met her husband while caring for him in a nursing home, is dead at the age of 24, the victim of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered the day after she went shopping for Christmas presents.

Firm Makes Good On Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Better Business Bureaus report that Smith Kline Corp. has substantiated its advertising for "Fast Aid" anesthetic for skin problems.

The BBB had challenged the ads, which claimed that Fast Aid provided the same ingredient many hospitals use and no other product included more of that ingredient.

The firm provided documentation that lidocaine is used in 59.6 percent of U.S. hospitals. Fast Aid contains 4 percent lidocaine, the firm reported, while no other similar product contains more than 2.5 percent lidocaine.

Mrs. Schnebelt collapsed and died late Wednesday night at the couple's mobile home outside Cadillac.

Her husband, Dale, paralyzed from the neck down in a high school canoeing accident, called out in vain for help through the night. Mrs. Schnebelt's body was found Thursday morning by her mother.

Schnebelt went into shock after the ordeal and was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday in a local hospital. But his future now is nearly as uncertain as when his wife fought the government rules that threatened their marriage.

News reports of the couple's battle against state and federal bureaucrats drew sympathy from across the nation in late 1976 and early 1977, and the Schnebelts finally won their battle.

Schnebelt became friends with Louise while she took care of him at a Flint nursing home. She later moved him into an apartment and quit her job to provide the constant care he needed.

But after the two were married, the Michigan Department of Social Services notified the couple they would lose the \$270 monthly nursing services payment to Mrs. Schnebelt.

Since Schnebelt's nurse had become his wife, Social Services officials said, the couple no longer was eligible for the money.

The Social Security Administration then entered the picture, telling the couple that Schnebelt's federal disability benefits would be cut in half.

At one point, social workers advised the couple to get a divorce and simply live together. The other option was for Mrs. Schnebelt to return to work and send her husband back to a nursing home or hospital.

The couple rejected the advice. "I won't do it," said Schnebelt, who was 23 at the time. "I've been very happy being married to the woman I love."

The benefits eventually were saved after Gov. William G. Milliken interceded in the case, the couple obtained a federal court injunction and Social Security officials changed their minds.

Relatives, trying to control their grief following Mrs. Schnebelt's death, said they took some comfort in the short time the couple did have together.

"They didn't have a very happy year together," said William Edwards, Mrs. Schnebelt's father.

"We always felt that somewhere down the road there would be some happiness for her, and maybe this is God's way of doing it," he said.

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7 1/2%	4 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	7.79%
6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES*	6.98%
6 1/2%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	6.72%
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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 — YEAR OF BIRTH

P	E	I
1947	17	19

STEP 2 — MONTH OF BIRTH

P	E	I
8	3	31

STEP 3 — DAY OF BIRTH

P	E	I
21	17	19

TOTALS

P	E	I
48	67	53

BIORHYTHMS FOR NOV. 12, 1978

PHYSICAL
Cycles: 11, 22, 34, 45, 57, 68, 80, 91, 102, 113, 124, 135, 146, 157, 168, 179, 190, 201, 212, 223, 234, 245, 256, 267, 278, 289, 300, 311, 322, 333, 344, 355, 366, 377, 388, 399, 410, 421, 432, 443, 454, 465, 476, 487, 498, 509, 520, 531, 542, 553, 564, 575, 586, 597, 608, 619, 630, 641, 652, 663, 674, 685, 696, 707, 718, 729, 740, 751, 762, 773, 784, 795, 806, 817, 828, 839, 850, 861, 872, 883, 894, 905, 916, 927, 938, 949, 960, 971, 982, 993, 1004, 1015, 1026, 1037, 1048, 1059, 1070, 1081, 1092, 1103, 1114, 1125, 1136, 1147, 1158, 1169, 1180, 1191, 1202, 1213, 1224, 1235, 1246, 1257, 1268, 1279, 1290, 1301, 1312, 1323, 1334, 1345, 1356, 1367, 1378, 1389, 1400, 1411, 1422, 1433, 1444, 1455, 1466, 1477, 1488, 1499, 1510, 1521, 1532, 1543, 1554, 1565, 1576, 1587, 1598, 1609, 1620, 1631, 1642, 1653, 1664, 1675, 1686, 1697, 1708, 1719, 1730, 1741, 1752, 1763, 1774, 1785, 1796, 1807, 1818, 1829, 1840, 1851, 1862, 1873, 1884, 1895, 1906, 1917, 1928, 1939, 1950, 1961, 1972, 1983, 1994, 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Unemployment Expected To Increase Next Year

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the few bright spots on the economic scene lately has been the government's report on employment. But with predictions of a slowing economy or perhaps a recession next year, some economists say that trend isn't likely to continue.

Latest report, the government said, unemployment last month was running at 7.5 percent, its lowest level since June and the second-lowest rate since August 1974. That was just before millions were thrown out of work by the last recession.

"Obviously the situation next year will not be good for employment," says Albert H. Cox, director of Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., a forecasting company. He predicts that unemployment will go from around 6 percent to 7.5 percent by the middle of next year and not recover much until early 1980.

Only a shade more optimistic is Michael Evans, president of Chase Econometrics. He calculates that unemployment will average 7 percent next year

and peak about mid-year at 7.5 percent, improving afterward.

With roughly 100 million people in the workforce now, each one percent increase in unemployment translates into about 1 million jobless workers. There now are 5.9 million unemployed.

Not everyone sees unemployment worsening next year, partly because of offsetting factors. There also is disagreement on whether a recession or a milder slowing of economic growth are likely in the wake of a complex government program to slow inflation and to help the dollar on international markets. That already has led to sharply higher interest rates. If credit remains tight for a long time, it could slow spending by companies for job-producing expansion and by consumers for the goods businesses produce.

Even pessimistic economists see a far milder situation next year than occurred in the 1974-75 recession, when the jobless rate exceeded 9 percent briefly. For all of

1975, the unemployment rate averaged 8.5 percent, and 7.8 million workers were without jobs.

If there is an increase in unemployment next year, economists say it's most likely to first hit workers in the housing industry, auto industry and machinery manufacturing because those industries are considered especially sensitive to swings in economic cycles.

Workers who are already having a difficult time finding jobs will also feel the pinch. Even though unemployment for all workers was below 6 percent last month, the rate for teenagers was 16 percent. For black teenagers it was above 34 percent.

Not everyone sees a substantial change in employment next year. Allen Guthrie, at the Wharton forecasting unit of the University of Pennsylvania, and Andre Glasberg, an economist for Manpower Inc., a temporary-employment company, both feel unemployment won't



be much changed from the 6 percent level this year.

Both see a slowing of economic growth, but not a recession next year. But they also cite different factors in arriving at the comparatively optimistic outlooks.

Guthrie thinks the unemployment pressures may benefit from a slowing in the number of new workers seeking work. In recent years millions of women and teenagers have joined the ranks of

those working or looking for jobs. That has made it more difficult for everyone seeking jobs to find them.

At Manpower Inc., Glasberg considers political and psychological factors and concludes that business may not take steps that would substantially affect employment if they feel confident that economic swings may be mild and short-lived. Then too, he notes that mid-1979 "gets us to a time when political activity is picking up (for the 1980 elections). I don't think the administration will let things get too out of hand."

In business developments this past week:

The dollar continued to improve against major foreign currencies but its gains were less dramatic than those in the days immediately following President Carter's Nov. 1 announcement of a plan to defend the currency. But worries over higher interest rates contributed to a down week in the stock market. For the week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 16.02 points to 807.09.

That nearly wiped out its 17.06 gain the week before.

The Commerce Department said tighter credit conditions should reduce spending on construction by about 6 percent next year, after adjustment for inflation. The department forecast said housing construction should fall 17.5 percent to 1.65 million units next year from about 2 million units this year and in 1977. But it said that would be partly offset by increases in private industrial and commercial building. This year spending for all types of construction is increasing at a 4.5 percent rate after adjustment for inflation and last year it gained at about 6.5 percent.

President Carter signed into law a watered-down version of his energy bill. That includes provision for higher natural gas prices starting next month although regulations to define the prices are still being worked out. One controversial provision which was cut out of Carter's plan may be coming back next year. Carter said he hasn't given up on a proposal to raise oil prices through a tax that would be rebated to consumers.

A 32-year-old computer expert, Stanley Mark Rifkin, was arrested in connection with one of the largest computer-related thefts ever. Authorities said a complex scheme involving computers and secret codes was used in the theft of \$10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank in Los Angeles. According to authorities, about \$8.1 million was transferred to a Swiss account and allegedly used to buy diamonds wholesale from the Russians. The diamonds now belong to the bank and their retail value is estimated to be about \$13 million.

Market Analysts Predict Bear Status For Market

NEW YORK (AP) — After a month of wild fluctuations, the stock market has shown signs of settling down in recent days.

And the depressed level at which the

market has come to rest has many analysts comparing it to the depths of the 1973-74 bear market four years ago.

In terms of their relationship to book values, earnings and dividends, stock

prices are now in a range that characterized bear market bottoms in the past," the Value Line Investment Survey said in a statistical study of the market since 1920.

Standard & Poor's Corp. noted that a look at book values in particular shows that "rarely in modern history have common stocks had more in the way of tangible assets per share behind them than they do today."

Book value is a measure of what a shareholder would theoretically receive should a company decide to go out of business and divide up its assets among the holders.

With a typical company liquidation is not a likely prospect, of course. But securities analysts use book value as one basic determinant of what a stock should logically be worth — and so do corporate executives looking for takeover candidates.

"Low ratios of market prices to book values undoubtedly have been a factor in the recent rash of merger overtures," Standard & Poor's observed.

"Mergers are in vogue today because depressed (stock) valuations and inflated costs of new plant and equipment are encouraging expansion-minded corporate managers to favor acquisition of existing operations over internal development."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed this past week at 807.09, off 16.02 from the previous week, leaving the average substantially below its composite book value, as estimated by Value Line, of \$890 a share.

Other readings for the past week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index off .77 at 52.72, and the American Stock Exchange market value index down 1.93 at 143.39.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 21.88 million shares a day, less than half the previous week's average of 43.97 million.

"At 88 percent of book value on Oct. 31 this year, the Dow Jones stocks were about as low relative to book value as they had ever been at their very lowest prices of the past 40 years," Value Line analysts pointed out.

In relation to earnings, stock prices are lower than at their nadirs in 1921, 1938 and 1942 and just about as low as in 1949. They are not quite so low as at their lowest price in 1974, however. Overall price-earnings ratios, now about 8 to 1, were about 6 to 1 four years ago.

There are of course reasons, whether good or bad, for the low appraisal investors are currently giving to stocks.

CHINESE CERAMICS

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 45 objects from the neolithic and early historic periods of China will be on display through Jan. 28 at the China Institute in America's China House Gallery.

The Market Meter

Wild, Crazy Week For Stock Market

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

Action on the New York Stock Exchange was like a roller-coaster last week, ranging from strength at certain times to outright pathos at others. There has certainly been stock market history made in the last two weeks as the bears and bulls battle it out on Wall Street.

The market remains in a highly emotional and volatile stage that has few precedents in modern history other than 1962. Analysts point out that market sell-offs of the severity of last week's selling climax invariably are followed by several weeks of choppy market action. They maintain that the market did have one of the deepest oversold reactions, in terms of breadth, since the 1930s and the heaviest volume in a decline ever. This produced near-record margin calls in dollar value and a record one-day rebound in points of the Dow.

Many analysts and research experts fear that the decline may accelerate since no bottom can logically be projected given current structural market weakness and the disorderly worldwide economic conditions. The U.S. dollar is characteristic of these problems.

Economists and analysts alike, as well as investors, are concerned whether the Federal Reserve has the resolve to break inflation psychology by maintaining current high interest rates or even moving them higher. Many believe that the Fed and the Carter administration have come to realize that a recession is necessary and that it is best to take it in 1979 when new labor contracts will come up and before election year 1980.

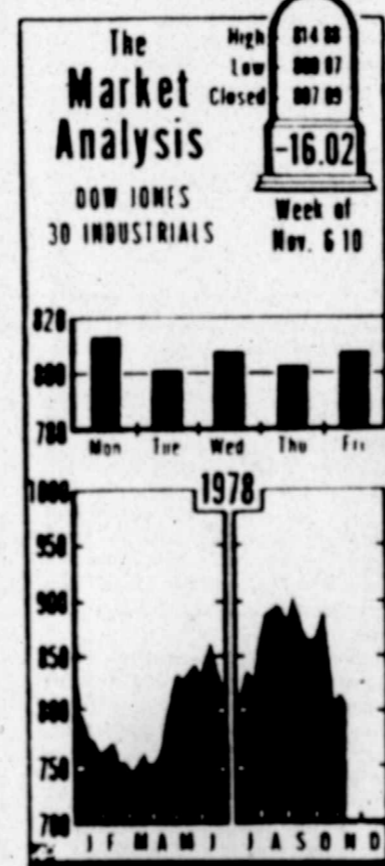
Economists warn that for the government's recent dollar-propping actions to prove effective they must be followed with fiscal and monetary policies of restraint by the federal government. If this is done, most economists feel that it will advance the time of a probable downturn in business.

Whether the Carter administration has the stomach to deal with inflation effectively, or just talk about it as they have done thus far, remains to be seen. One thing is for certain, however, with interest rates still rising and a recession to worry about, stock prices are apt to be volatile for quite some time.

15 HIGHEST YIELDING NON-UTILITY STOCK

Stock Name	Recent Price	Est. Div. Yield	P/E Ratio
Mass Mutual Mtg R Rty	13 1/4	10.0%	9.7
Drexel Bond Deb.	15 1/4	9.8%	NMF
Hubbard Real Est. Inv.	17	9.4%	7.7
Montgomery St. Inc. Sec.	20	9.4%	NMF
Wells Fargo Mtg. Equ.	13 1/4	9.3%	9.8
Greyhound Corp.	12 1/4	9.1%	8.1
General Motors	63	9.1%	5.7
Mutual of Omaha Int. Sh.	13 1/4	9.0%	NMF
Amer. Gen'l. Bond Fund	21 1/4	8.9%	NMF
Fieldcrest Mills	26 1/4	8.9%	4.5
First Penn. Corp.	14 1/4	8.8%	6.8
Royal Dutch Petr.	63 1/4	8.6%	5.0
IU Int'l. Corp.	11 1/4	8.6%	5.3
Lubbey-Owens-Ford	25 1/4	8.5%	4.7
Industrial Nat'l. Corp.	17 1/4	8.5%	5.2

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



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California Purchasers Ignore Mortgage Rates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In California, where mortgage rates are among the highest in the nation, new home buyers can now expect to pay up to 10.75 percent interest for a mortgage.

The surprising thing, say those in the business, is that people are haven't stopped buying homes at those record rates.

"I don't know where the lid is this time," says Glendale Federal Group Vice President Norman Coulson. "At one time we thought it was nine percent, then nine-and-a-half, then 10. But apparently it's not 10. There's been so much news about inflation and real estate seems to follow inflation, so people figure homes are a good buy even at 10.5 percent."

Adds Jerry Pohlman, of California Federal Savings & Loan: "With inflation running 10 percent and housing appreciation running 15 to 20 percent, the consumer isn't going to be scared off by mortgage rates of 10 percent and more. The consumer figures his only protection against inflation is a house that will go up even faster and he's ready to pay for it."

While rates exceeding 10 percent are not yet common elsewhere, mortgage costs have risen sharply across the nation. Analysts see housing squeezes deepening and loans drying up in those areas which have laws setting 10 percent ceilings on the interest for a home mortgage.

In New York, which has the lowest

mortgage ceiling of all states at 8 1/2 percent for state-chartered institutions, the squeeze has already arrived. Some federally-chartered institutions are making mortgage loans above the state ceiling but prospective home buyers report the prospect of finding a mortgage is dismal.

In October, the nationwide average for a new home mortgage climbed to 9.84 percent and the average new home price to \$67,000. Only a month before the average rate was 9.73 percent and average new home price about \$2,200 less, according to Federal Home Loan Bank Board figures.

The Commerce Department recently forecast that mortgage rates across the nation will rise, on average, to levels higher than 10 percent early next year and then ease off a bit in the second half of 1979.

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EDUCATIONAL TOYS

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BUILDING COLLAPSE — Workmen seek to remove rubble of a Joplin, Mo., hotel which collapsed Saturday, burying a number of workmen. Rescue efforts were continuing through the night. (AP Laserphoto)

Hotel Front Falls In Missouri, Trapping At Least Three Men

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — The front of a vacant nine-story hotel collapsed Saturday, one day before it was to be demolished with dynamite, and authorities said as many as five workmen were trapped under the rubble.

"There was no way they could have escaped," one witness said.

Rescue workers using bulldozers and cranes, and some with their bare hands, started clearing the wreckage of the landmark 70-year-old Connor Hotel in downtown Joplin.

Harold McCoy, Joplin public works director, said he understood the men had been inside dismantling steel girders in preparation for dynamiting this morning.

Police said some men got out safely, but at least three and as many as five were believed trapped.

Joe Newman, the president of a bank across the street, said he was standing on the roof of his building when the hotel section caved in.

"All of a sudden we heard a rumble and looked in that direction ... it started like it was just slow motion, but then there was a big rush, and it came tumbling down," said Newman.

Newman, who heads an association which had bought the hotel to have it demolished to make way for a public library, said dust from the collapse was so thick he could not see a companion standing two feet away from him on the roof.

Another witness, Steve Paul, said he saw two workmen at a window on the ground floor, apparently taking a break.

"I heard something slide, looked up and saw it coming," he said. Paul said he jumped into a recessed bank window, and was struck by several bits of falling debris, but was unharmed.

Another section of the picturesque building, which had at one time been on the National Register of Historic Places, remained standing.

Most of the collapsed portion had been stripped of fixtures and gutted in preparation for the demolition, leaving it a shell.

A film crew had planned to record the dynamiting this morning of the hotel for use in an upcoming disaster movie, but the producers had canceled those plans last week.

The demolition was under contract to Coy Blagg Wrecking Co. of Tulsa, Okla., authorities said.

Iran Orders Soldiers To Work Oil Fields

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The military government, in a double blow against anti-shah dissident forces, arrested a key political opposition leader Saturday and ordered troops in to work Iran's strike-bound oil fields.

Violence between protesters and the army flared anew in the southern oil-producing region. Witnesses reported soldiers in the oil city of Ahwaz shot and killed two persons during a brief demonstration. Further details about the incident were not available.

Other reports said American oil workers in the Ahwaz area were sending their families to Tehran or out of the country to escape harassment by striking Iranian oil workers.

Police and soldiers arrested Karim Sanjaby, 71-year-old chief of Iran's major political opposition group, the National Front, at his home as he prepared to hold a news conference.

Sanjaby had returned only Friday to

Tehran from Paris, where he had conferred with other Iranian opposition politicians and Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual head of Iran's 32 million Moslem Shites a symbol of the campaign against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government.

On his return, Sanjaby rejected the idea of negotiations with the shah to defuse the political crisis, and an associate vowed the National Front would foment new strikes against the government.

Shah Urged To Leave

A National Front member said Saturday's Sanjaby news conference was scheduled to announce that opposition politicians would call on the shah to leave the country, paving the way for a provisional government that would hold a referendum on whether to abolish the monarchy.

About 60 foreign correspondents were invited to the briefing but none was able to get in because police had ringed the house, in a fashionable suburb. Police ordered the journalists to leave the area, saying their presence and the news conference were in violation of martial law.

Darius Forouhar, the National Front's chief spokesman in Iran, was arrested along with Sanjaby.

"Duty Of Governor"

"It was the duty of the military governor to uphold the law in order to protect the life and property of the people and stop any kind of agitation and disorder," said a military official.

Iranian television, in a Saturday broadcast from the Niaravan Palace, showed the shah greeting Moslem members of the Tehran diplomatic corps and military and pro-government political leaders at a reception marking the Moslem holy day of Ashura, or holy feast of sacrifices.

The oil strike, which began Oct. 31, has deprived Iran of about \$60 million a day in oil revenues. Production had dipped from 6 million barrels a day to 1.5 million. But officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. said production had risen to 2 million barrels and was expected to reach between 2.7 and 3 million barrels in the next few days as armed forces technicians moved into the fields.

Negotiations Fail

The order for the military to help get the oil industry back on its feet came after negotiations with the strikers had reached an impasse. The industry's 37,000 employees are demanding political concessions, including an end to martial law, release of all political prisoners and a return to civilian rule.

Convenience Store Hit For \$150 By Armed Duo

Two men, one armed with a large hunting knife, robbed a woman attendant of less than \$150 at the 7-Eleven Store at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday.

The attendant said the two white men had been playing a pinball machine and pulled the heist moments after a woman bought a money order. The duo fled in a car.



TELLS OF KIDNAPPING — Brianda Domecq de Rodriguez tells a Mexico City interviewer of her ordeal at the hands of kidnapers. At right is her 11-year-old daughter, Fernanda. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Rescue Kidnapped Heiress In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police commandos burst into a downtown house early Saturday and rescued the kidnapped heiress of a famous Spanish wine-maker unharmed.

Authorities reported six suspects were seized and two men escaped as the police, known as Black Commandos because of their black uniforms, charged into the 20-room house.

Miguel Nasser, chief of the federal security division, said the demanded ransom of \$5 million had not been paid. He told reporters the rescue operation was mounted after one member of the kidnap gang was arrested earlier and told interrogators where the victim was being held.

"There was no political motive in the case," he said. "It was just a business of kidnapping."

The victim, American-born Brianda Domecq de Rodriguez, 36, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that she thought the nightmare was being repeated when black-clad police

men smashed through the door of the hideout.

"I thought it was a new kidnapping," said Mrs. Domecq de Rodriguez, the mother of two and a daughter of wealthy Spanish wine merchant Pedro Domecq. She said she was cut off by two vehicles in a narrow street and two men jumped into her car, blindfolded her and told her to lie down.

She was held in a house near the center of Mexico City until the police rescue at about 1 a.m. Saturday. She was not mistreated, she said, but "I learned to live blind. It was incredible."

Authorities had been informed immediately of the abduction but kept their involvement secret "so as not to endanger the victim's life," said police spokesman Rodolfo Leam.

Nasser said the alleged leader of the kidnap ring, Alfredo Lara Navarrete, 45, had been seized in a restaurant in the northern part of the city and told police about the hideout during questioning.

Clements' Positions On Issues Outlined

By ANN ARNOLD
AUSTIN (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, James Schlesinger, Northeastern "plunderers," "parasitic" bureaucrats and fat teachers beware.

Bill Clements has you in his sights. And anyone who can fell the behemoth of 105 years of complete Democratic control of the Texas statehouse has got to be cause for concern.

Clements, a Dallas multimillionaire, staged the upset of the century in Texas politics last week, defeating the Democratic nominee for governor with pledges to add \$1 billion to the price of natural gas Texas sells to the Northeast or "turn off the valves," slash state agency employment by a third, and institute competency testing for teachers.

Pipeline Shutdown Threat

The brash Republican said if court challenges to the National Energy Act fail, he will initiate moves to curtail production from Texas wells — which account for one third of the oil and gas output in the United States — and literally shut down pipelines rather than see federal authorities allocate it to other states "without just compensation."

"I want a governor for Texas who will not stand for Northeastern plundering of our energy assets," the oil drilling contractor told voters repeatedly.

Clements proposed Texas impose an export tax on energy to get around federal price controls and force other parts of the nation to pay more.

"We're subsidizing the industrial Northeast to the tune of a billion dollars a year," he complained, undeterred by suggestions courts will strike down any such export tax.

Farm, Bracero Proposals

Clements was equally undaunted at criticism that his proposals for an "aggressive" agricultural policy to make countries such as Japan buy more American farm exports and reinstatement of a Bracero program to allow Mexican workers into the United States were outside the scope of the governor's power.

A deputy defense secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford, Clements insisted he can make Washington listen.

"I can and will be firm, forceful and persistent. I plan to be a constant burr under their saddle," he said.

He promised to be even more of a sore in the side of Carter — "I plan to do everything in my power to see that he does not carry Texas (in 1980)" — and made repeated calls for Schlesinger's ouster as energy secretary.

At the state level he promised to eliminate 25,000 workers from state agency payrolls by 1983, reduce government spending and initiate a \$2 million tax relief program.

"I want to be your governor because I believe in those who produce something useful, not in those who talk, complain, and regulate," he said. "I am for the working man and woman and against the parasitic bureaucrats who live off the producers."

Clements said he will economize in the area of education by eliminating across-the-board pay raises for teachers. He said some salary adjustments should be made for inflation, not automatic increases for all teachers. Pay increases should be a merit award for outstanding performers, he said.

"I do not think a fat and satisfied educational bureaucracy is the key to quality education for our children," he said.

His solution? End social promotions, return to basics, make competency tests mandatory for students and teachers, require teachers to be recertified every five years, restore discipline to classrooms, make college work more demanding.

Clements also suggests a get tough policy as part of the solution to farmers' economic problems.

"We must get able bodied workers off welfare and unemployment. That will make it possible to extend more help to the truly needy and it will make more farm hands available for constructive, productive work," he said.

Clements, 61, likes to brag about the callouses he had on his hands as an oil-field worker before he established the world's largest oil drilling company — SEDCO Inc. — and built a personal wealth of \$30 million.

Callousness, however, was the complaint of minority groups upset by some of his blunt remarks.

"I'm not running for governor of Mexico," he told one reporter in a South Texas interview.

Indians signed petitions demanding an apology after he said Spanish settlers "domesticated them — kind of like you tame a wild animal."

The most famous gaffe of the campaign, however, came in one of his few appearances with the Democratic date, Attorney General John Hill, at an Amarillo chamber of commerce banquet.

Clements shocked the crowd when he pulled a plucked rubber chicken out and gaily plopped it on the table between Hill and the mayor's wife to dramatize his pledge to "hang Jimmy Carter around my opponent's neck like a dead chicken."

An apology to the mayor later won his support, however, and Clements' \$6.4 million-plus campaign won him 1,183,564 votes to Hill's 1,165,127 to become Texas' 42nd governor and the only Republican in modern Texas history to defeat a Democrat for the statehouse.

State House Rapport Big Question Mark

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Years ago, during a philosophical discussion in a small-town barber shop, a keen observer noted that much of human activity was on the same level as his small dog's efforts in chasing cars.

"Even if he catches one," the sage remarked, "he won't know how to drive it."

For a long time, the Republican party in Texas has been in much the same situation as that dog — trying to grab the machinery of state government, which has continued on its way, ignoring the yapping and leaving the challenger hot, dusty and defeated.

But now, against all previous experience, the vehicle has been caught, and folks are waiting to see if the catcher has really been a Grand Prix driver in disguise all along.

Bill Clements' victory over John Hill came as a major surprise to many political observers — including Republicans.

In fact, Republican party officials were glumly discussing rebuilding the party at

ents' initial proposals for eliminating 25,000 state jobs as a sort of ritual slaughter of the sort associated with the coronation of barbarian chiefs or Aztec emperors.

"No, it seems there's no great cause for concern — because if Clements is clever enough to have grabbed hold of that car, he should be clever enough to drive it, too."

Conservatism Suggested As Rallying Point

(Continued From Page One)

compatible, they won't be supported."

In other words, said Clayton, as long as Clements and the legislature are on the same conservative wavelength, things should be smooth.

Clayton said he spoke to Clements after John Hill conceded. An important concept Clements realizes is that "he wasn't elected by Republicans. He was elected by Democrats and independents who voted Republican," Clayton said.

As governor, Clements will be conscious of that fact, Clayton said. In making appointments to various offices, for example, Clements has indicated there will be a "representative mix" of Texans, Clayton said.

Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock's east-side District 75-B said it is "vital" that Clements demonstrate such a broad-based representation.

"If his attitude is to be, as he has stated, a governor for all the people of Texas, then I see no problem at all. He can't afford to isolate himself in one group. He must be willing to listen to and work with different people," Salinas said.

One reason Salinas believes Clements' victory "won't make that much difference" is that "the governor is not the most powerful official in state government." The lieutenant governor and House speaker both have more clout, Salinas said.

Rep. James E. "Pete" Laney of Hale Center concurs. Outside of appointments and vetoes, the governor's power depends largely on persuasive abilities, Laney said.

"What will happen with Clements in there, I don't know. It depends on how much he wants to work with us. If he doesn't want to work within the legislative process — if he tries to force something on the legislature — he's not going to be very effective," Laney said.

Salinas and Laney said the Republican-Democratic distinction is not nearly as important as the urban-rural split in state decision-making. In the urban-rural aspect, Clements' win may well be a plus for Lubbock, Salinas said.

Departing Gov. Dolph Briscoe was "definitely rural-oriented," Salinas said. As a result, Briscoe influenced the direction of school finance in a way Salinas believes favored rural school systems over urban school districts.

Clements, a Dallas businessman, appears to be "metro-oriented" and may be a better friend to cities, Salinas said.

Jerry Hall, an Austin-based political consultant and former Lubbock newspaperman, agrees in part with that assessment.

Hall has been hired by supporters of the state's university-affiliated teaching hospitals — including Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital — to lobby for state aid for such institutions. The rationale is that medical education is a state, not local, responsibility.

Providing state support for teaching hospitals will improve health care and reduce the local tax burden in cities, Hall said. According to Hall, Clements probably will be sympathetic to such a proposal.

Although they think they can work with Clements, area Democratic legislators said things would be just as good or better had Hill prevailed in the governor's race.

Rudd, Salinas and others said they perceived Hill and Clements as being in about the same part of the political spectrum. The difference, the Democratic representatives said, is that Clements spent enough money to convince that Hill is a liberal.

Only Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, who was elected state representative from Lubbock's westside District 75-A, felt he could work better with Clements than with Hill.

"I consider Clements more conservative than Hill. I had hoped all along that Clements would win," said Republican Robnett. He said he believes he can "establish a rapport" with the new governor.

Analysis

one point Tuesday night, as returns showed Hill and senatorial challenger Bob Krueger pulling ahead.

Certainly it was enough to be discouraging — after watching months of effort and the expenditure (in statewide and congressional races) of some \$12 million.

Democrats, they complained, had stolen the issues — particularly the economic issues — from the Republicans, and the voters apparently didn't know what had happened.

But once Clements steps in as governor, he's not likely to have much time for hypothesizing.

Any new governor, regardless of party, is likely to quickly discover that he proposes but the legislature disposes.

That basic structure of Texas government — the so-called "weak governor" system — was an outgrowth of experiences from the last period under a Republican governor.

It is how well a governor can command public opinion and use extra-governmental arrangements — the force of his personality — that frequently determines how well he gets along with the legislature — and how much of the time he gets his way.

One of the things Clements stressed during his campaign was that he was a businessman, not a politician.

Now he is a politician — and if he proves as successful at that as he has as a businessman, he should do very well indeed.

Republicans remain a decided minority among legislators, although the party did increase from 19 to 21 places in the Texas House and stayed at four in the Senate.

Which means, of course, that on a straight party-line vote, the legislature could do whatever members want, with the governor effectively isolated, veto or no veto.

Indications are that Clements will get a fairly conservative group to work with in both House and Senate — so that the general tone of proposals from the executive and legislative leaders isn't likely to be greatly different.

If there is a consistent factor in what voters did Tuesday, it would appear to be that they indicated they don't want to pay any more than they're paying for government.

That's likely to suit Clements and lawmakers just fine — although they aren't likely to agree on just what needs to be done, or how.

Nor is there likely to be any dramatic, drastic change — such as that feared by some state employees who saw Clements' Lynn Henton Benton alive.

Benton's body, stabbed 33 times, was found Monday night in the trunk of his girlfriend's car. She had reported the 24-year-old Bentley missing Oct. 29 and the following day she told police her car also was missing.

Carter Vetoes Beef Limits

(Continued From Page One)

apparel industry," said Robert S. Small, the institute's president. "The industry is already suffering severe injury with existing tariffs," he said.

In a statement issued by his Charleston, S.C., office, Hollings characterized the veto as a "political message drawn by someone who does not understand trade policy."

"Just more of the same old promises, promises," the senator complained. "Our textile workers are interested in performance. Congress performed by giving the president a good bill and his answer to us is a veto."

And the American Nurses' Association criticized Carter's refusal to sign the nurse training bill as a "short-sighted" and "discriminatory" decision.

"We are at a loss to understand why it was singled out for a veto," said ANA President Barbara Nichols in a statement issued here. "... And we cannot help but wonder if it had anything to do with the fact that nursing is predominately a woman's profession."

Farm groups faced with record harvests and huge grain surpluses this year had urged Carter to tighten federal controls on production of corn and other feed grains to increase prices.

But the president announced instead that the controls would remain essentially unchanged in 1979, requiring farmers to idle 10 percent of their land in "set-aside" to qualify for basic federal subsidies and another 10 percent of their land in "diversion" if they wish to qualify for additional payments.

Da



BREAK TIME "Racehorse" H The Fort Worth photo)

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Davis Prosecutors Promise Thrilling Week



BREAK TIME — Thomas Cullen Davis, left, listens to his attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, during a break last week in Davis pretrial hearings in Houston. The Fort Worth millionaire is facing solicitation of capital murder charges. (AP Laser-photo)

HOUSTON (AP) — The murder-for-hire trial of Texas millionaire Cullen Davis goes "show-biz" this week, and prosecutors hope the jury finds the plot credible and chilling.

"Good drama doesn't necessarily mean

Energy Efficiency Of Homes Analyzed

New Mexico residents will have an opportunity to lower their fuel bills this winter by participating in a free service offered statewide by the New Mexico Energy Institute at the University of New Mexico.

The service is the Home Energy Analysis Program, which is based on a questionnaire which is available to anyone who owns or rents a house in New Mexico.

Using this questionnaire, a home's energy consumption and losses can be analyzed by computer. Individuals who participate in the program by completing and returning a questionnaire will receive a detailed, personalized report on the steps which can be taken to conserve energy in their particular homes.

Copies of the Home Energy Questionnaire are available directly through the institute or from any New Mexico Energy Extension Service office. For further information, contact the New Mexico Energy Institute at the University of New Mexico.

a good lawsuit," smiled prosecutor Jack Strickland of Fort Worth. "But it's going to be a good show."

The FBI production includes a videotaped encounter between Davis and informant David McCrory and features the tape-recordings that form the heart of the state's case.

McCrory, 40, state's key witness, is expected to testify by mid-week. Prosecutors contend the tape recordings show that Davis discussed with McCrory a scheme to kill a Fort Worth divorcee judge and others on an alleged "hit list."

The purported target, Judge Joe Eidson, 60, testified Friday about his role in the FBI scenario designed to trap Davis, 45.

Eidson posed last August 19 for FBI photographs depicting his blood-spattered body crumpled in the trunk of a car. He then secluded himself in a hotel room until after Davis' arrest the next day.

He said he was "shaken" by the episode.

Two FBI agents, an FBI photographer and Judge Eidson appeared for the state during the first week of testimony, mostly to provide the "technical predicate" for McCrory and the corroborative physical evidence.

"I'm sure everybody is anticipating the more dramatic aspects of the case," said Strickland, the handsome, wise-cracking prosecutor.

"They want to see David McCrory, which is all well and good. But from my perspective, the star witness of the show is the tape recordings. The tapes are the hard physical evidence. And while it may seem very dry and very boring, I feel strongly that they are going to be the significant part of the case."

"The defense wants to put the focus of attention on McCrory. I tend to think that what we have here is David McCrory corroborating our main evidence, which is the tapes."

The million-dollar defense team views the tapes in a different perspective.

"Our position on the tapes is that they show only that there was a meeting between David McCrory and Cullen Davis," said Dallas defense lawyer Mike Gibson. "I don't think anyone at this juncture takes issue with that fact. But the tapes, both video and audio, can't be properly evaluated by the jury until they are put in

SPEED LIMIT REFUSED
BONN, West Germany (AP) — The upper house of the West German Parliament refused Friday to approve a mandatory 80-mph speed limit on four-lane highways.

the proper context of the overall picture.

"And that won't happen until we have an opportunity to bring forth our witnesses... and develop our defense series."

Strickland and Gibson disagreed also in their assessments of the first week's testimony.

For instance, Strickland said he thought that questioning of Eidson by defense lawyer Phil Burleson, "established our motive for us even better than we did."

He explained: "I think it clearly showed that (Davis' estranged wife) Priscilla came into the marriage with Cullen with literally nothing. There was a substantial possibility that Priscilla would leave the marriage with at least a good percentage of a lot."

Said Gibson of the state's witnesses: "I don't think they really laid a glove on us."

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State To Begin Case Against Attorney

EDINBURG (AP) — State prosecutors will try to succeed where federal prosecutors failed, as pretrial motions in the murder-solicitation case of suspended Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McNinnis are heard here Monday.

McNinnis has been named in a state indictment alleging he plotted in April to have a friend's ex-husband lured into Mexico and killed.

In June, a Brownsville federal grand jury indicted McNinnis, 62, and Patricia Parada, 24, of McAllen, in connection with the alleged plot. Both were also named in subsequent perjury indictments.

However, skillful arguments by defense attorney Frank Maloney of Austin, convinced U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor that there were no grounds for the federal conspiracy charge. The perjury counts also were dropped.

Federal prosecutors have appealed O'Connor's dismissal of the indictments.

Miss Parada was not indicted by the state grand jury.

The state prosecution — led by special prosecutor Michael Hinton of Houston — will ask visiting State District Judge Vernon Harville of Corpus Christi to move the trial out of the Rio Grande Valley. Interim District Attorney Preston Henrichson said widespread front-page publicity of the case will make it difficult to find an impartial jury here.

Maloney said the defense will seek a local trial.

Attorneys who have kept a close eye on the case say McNinnis probably would benefit from a local trial. The veteran prosecutor is still highly respected in the county and last week was unopposed in his bid for a fourth term as the top law enforcement official.

The prosecution has subpoenaed area newsmen in an attempt to document the widespread publicity.

The defense has countered with about 25 motions for the judge to consider.

Maloney said the defense will argue that state and federal investigators improperly entrapped McNinnis. Much of the evidence was gathered by a tape recorder concealed in a prisoner whom McNinnis allegedly asked to arrange the slaying of Noe Villanueva. McNinnis purportedly promised to aid the prisoner's parole efforts in return for carrying out the alleged plot.

A recently enacted state law regarding entrapment will be the basis of the de-

fense argument, Maloney said.

A defense motion filed here claims that McNinnis' attorneys "will show as a matter of law that the defendant herein was entrapped by agents of the United States government and of the State of Texas."

McNinnis' legal problems were complicated Friday when the state filed a disbarment suit against him. The local prosecutor already had been disqualified pending a removal suit filed by the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council.

TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A U.N. conference on the transfer of technology between nations adjourned early Saturday without agreement. Industrial and Third World nations remain in dispute over future rules for the use of patents and licensing arrangements. Underdeveloped nations complain that Western companies who provide technical know-how to contractors in poorer nations often do so under agreements prohibiting research or other initiatives by those nations in the fields involved.

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by JUDD FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.
DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

S ₁	O ₁	P ₃	R ₁	A ₁	N ₁	O ₁	RACK 1 = 61
L ₁	B ₃	O ₁	W ₄				RACK 2 = 20
L ₁	Y ₄	N ₁	X ₈				RACK 3 = 42
C ₃	O ₁	I ₁	N ₁	A ₁	G ₂	E ₁	RACK 4 = 60

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- Maryland
- Kansas State
- Michigan State

Hadnot, Raiders Ride Once Again

Tech Downs TCU 27-17

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
FORT WORTH — TCU had just scored and popped those visions of Years Past. Tech's lead which it gained in the first half had dwindled to 13-10 with a TCU touchdown drive. And the Horned Frogs had an invisible weapon (momentum) poised.

But, the Raiders didn't let momentum, TCU or history get in the way of their fourth straight victory.

First, quarterback Ron Reeves engineered a field-long drive, and then Tech came back with a lighting encore. And it was all over.

The bottom line was Tech 27, TCU 17, but that fateful 16 seconds hauled the Raiders from the brink of the cliff to high ground where it stayed.

When the Frogs' Jimmy Allen jack-knifed over from the 1 with 5:07 left in the third period, Tech's lead dropped to 13-10. And the Frogs were dumped.

But, Raider freshman Paul Rodgers started the drive by returning the kickoff 24 yards to the 34. And, in 14 plays, Tech methodically barged downfield. It took a fourth-down play in their own territory at one point—Reeves sneaking for a couple of yards when he needed 18 inches.

That brought Tech to near midfield, and three plays later, on third and 7, James Hadnot rumbled 11 yards on a screen pass. Hadnot, who ended the day as Tech's second 1,000-yard rusher, drove over right guard for 12 to the 18.

Five plays later (the third snap of the fourth quarter) Tech was on the 5, and Brian Nelson lined up wide left. Reeves wheeled out left and the flow followed him. But, Nelson had only to sack it up without opposition and handed the football to the nearest official.

And when Bill Adams came in to hit the extra point with 13:53 remaining in the game, Tech was in front 20-10.

Russell Bates, a freshman, fumbled the kickoff at the goal but picked it up and tried the right sideline for a running lane. He made it up field for 10 yards, was hit, and as he flipped into the air, turned loose of the football. Billy Cummings roared in, caught the ball on the fly and fell at the 18.

Tech moved too early, and that moved it back to the 23.

But Hadnot headed left, slide to the outside and scored standing up, just 16 seconds—officially—after Nelson's catch. Another Adams kick made it 27-10.

TCU turned a Raider interception and a freshman Steve Stamp-led drive into a TD with 5:09 left, but that swift 14 points ruined just about any chances the Frogs had of an upset.

And Tech had its fifth victory against three losses, and it has now won four in a row. The Raiders are 3-2 in conference. TCU fell to 2-7; it is winless in SWC wars.

Hadnot was the big man—again—in the Raiders' ground game, as he picked up 166 yards rushing. Tech rushed for 281 yards on route to a 411-yard offensive day.

And Nelson sacked up two touchdown passes. Reeves was on the originating end of the TD throws, as he launched 12 and hit eight for 108 yards. He had none picked off.

Hadnot had come into the game with 863 rushing yards, and he went over the 1,000 yard mark in the fourth period. His final sum is 1,029, second only to Doug McCutchen, who rushed for 1,068 in 11 games in 1970.

"They held me down pretty good the first half (66 yards), but the holes started opening up better," Hadnot said afterwards. "The offensive line did a super job, and Brian (Nelson) and Godfrey (Turner, the wide receivers) threw some great downfield blocks."

The TD run was "a play designed to go

back, but the backside just caved in: I had my momentum going and I beat the defensive back into the endzone.

"TCU impressed me the way they fought back in the Houston game (a 63-6 loss last week)," commented Raider Coach Rex Dockery. "We didn't have quite the intensity we've had the past few weeks, and TCU played better than it has been."

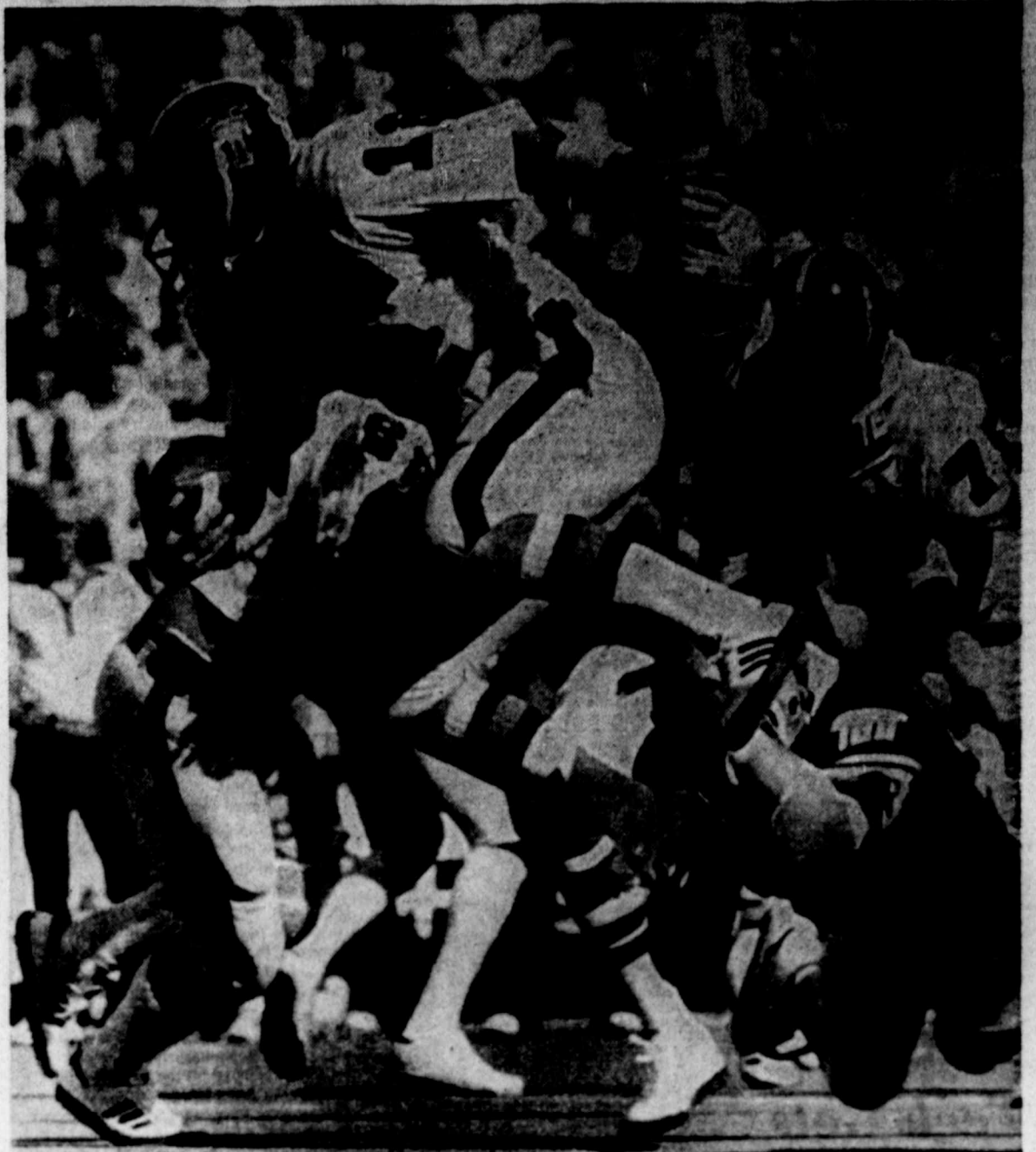
"Brian had a good game, and Hadnot continues to improve."

Tech went to work altering the zeros on the scoreboard on its second possession, rolling up 69 yards in nine plays.

Tech went to the air but twice, as Reeves hit Turner for 15 on the first series of plays. The other came from the TCU 25, on first down.

Reeves dropped it off to Nelson on another crossing pattern from left to right, Nelson caught it at the 15 and headed up-field along the right sideline. While tight end Mark Harrelson kept the last defender busy in the end zone, Nelson arrived unmolested, with 4:32 left in the period.

Tech scored 3 on its next possession, as TCU ran once, threw twice and punted. Tech used a 20-yard pass to Nelson and marched to the 3-yard line before stalling, as defensive tackle Wesley Rob-



DOWN BY A FOOT—Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves (12) is brought down by TCU defender Kevin Moody (52) who was able to barely grab hold of Reeves' fleeting feet. Reeves, who had gone around the right end for five yards, carried the ball to the TCU 28. Tech went on to win the Southwest Conference encounter 27-17. (AP Laserphoto)

See TECH Page 2

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Texas Tech	7 6 0 14—27
TCU	0 3 7 7—17

STATISTICS	
First Downs	Tech 24 TCU 11
By Rushing	13 4
By Passing	8 8
By Penalty	3 3
Yards Gained Rushing	40-282 41-69
Yards Gained Passing	120 96
Passes Completed	10-14 8-18
Passes Intercepted By	0 2
Total Yards Gained	412 165
Penalties, Yards	12-97 7-66
Punts, Average	5-38.2 7-44.8
Total Return Yards	97 102
Fumbles Lost	1-4 1-2

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Tech—Nelson 23 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)

Second Quarter
Tech—Adams 22 F.G.
TCU—Porter 22 F.G.
Tech—Adams 19 F.G.

Third Quarter
TCU—Allen 1 run (Porter kick)

Fourth Quarter
Tech—Nelson 5 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)
Tech—Hadnot 23 run (Adams kick)
TCU—Allen 1 run (Porter kick)

But Hadnot headed left, slide to the outside and scored standing up, just 16 seconds—officially—after Nelson's catch. Another Adams kick made it 27-10.

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The TD run was "a play designed to go

B SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 12, 1978



ALL WRAPPED UP — Nebraska back Kenny Brown (22) is surrounded by Oklahoma defensemen Freddie Nixon (11) and Steve Fitzgerald (47) in second-quarter action Saturday in a key Big 8 game which pitted the Huskers and the Sooners. Nebraska went on to upset number one ranked OU 17-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Nebraska Ambushes OU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska dressing room was subdued at halftime. The fourth-ranked Cornhuskers had battled top-rated Oklahoma to a 7-7 standoff, but they had blown a chance to take the lead when Billy Todd's 21-yard field goal two plays before the halftime gun hit the right upright and caromed away.

"It was quiet, but nobody felt we couldn't win," said Coach Tom Osborne. "We did some good hitting that first half and we just told the players to go out and do that again."

And that's just what Nebraska did. And when Todd was given a second chance, he kicked a tie-breaking 24-yard field goal with 11:51 remaining to give Nebraska a

17-14 triumph and end six years of frustration at the hands of its arch-rival.

It was Nebraska's ninth consecutive victory following an opening game loss to Alabama and put the Cornhuskers in the driver's seat for an Orange Bowl berth. They have a one-game lead over previously unbeaten Oklahoma — the Sooners also are 9-1 overall — with one regular-season game left.

"The big key was our defense," Osborne said after the Cornhuskers held Oklahoma to 339 yards, all on the ground. The Sooners, the nation's top rushing team, had been averaging 414.7 yards per game.

"Those big guys up front did a good

job," Osborne said. "Oklahoma popped a few plays but they didn't 4-, 5- and 6-yard us. That's what we felt we needed to do to beat them."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer felt the Sooners gave the game away by fumbling nine times and losing six of them, including costly bobbles at the Nebraska 20- and 3-yard lines in the final 8½ minutes.

"Fumbles beat us," he said. "You don't fumble here in the fourth quarter and win. If we hold the ball, we win the game. We had two drives right down the field without any points scored."

"I'd rather they stopped us for a field goal. Two field goals and we win. Nebraska is as good as any team in the country."

Todd's field goal, following short touchdown runs by Rick Berns and I.M. Hipp, clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight title for Nebraska.

Todd's field goal marked the first time Nebraska had scored against Oklahoma in the fourth quarter since the Cornhuskers' classic 35-31 triumph in 1971 en route to a second consecutive national championship.

Fumble-plagued Oklahoma, which bobbled the ball away six times, blew two scoring opportunities in the final 8½ minutes. Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher, fumbled at the Nebraska 20 and again at the 3-yard line, the latter with 3:27 remaining. Nebraska then ran out the clock.

Sims, who was averaging 155.2 yards per game, carried 25 times for 153 yards and scored Oklahoma's touchdowns on runs of 44 yards in the first period and 30 yards in the third quarter. But he saw his national record-tying streak of three consecutive 200-yard games ended by a gang-tackling, hard-hitting Nebraska defense.

Sims' fumble at the Nebraska 20 with

Cougars Outlast 'Horns In Key SWC Encounter

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The quarterback who taught the Houston Cougars "to think Cotton" had a lecture for his teammates in the decisive moments of their 10-7 Southwest Conference football victory over the Texas Longhorns Saturday.

After Texas scored a touchdown to pull within three points of Houston late in the fourth quarter, the senior from Dallas came into the huddle and sternly announced: "This is what it is all about... let's eat that clock."

Danny Davis then took the Cougars on a time-consuming drive that preserved the vital victory which gives the Cougars a big step toward their second Cotton Bowl appearance in three years.

Davis, who wears a "Think Cotton" T-shirt, said, "After Texas made that last drive, I knew we had to get a first down or score or eat the clock."

It was Davis' quarterbacking that led directly to all of Houston's points although he didn't score himself.

Asked to compare the 1976 SWC champion Cougars and this team which is unbeaten through six games in league play, Davis said "there is no comparison between this team and the others because we don't have a Wilson Whitley and other players. We're not as emotional. But come game day, everybody does his job."

The Houston players did their job when they made a critical fourth-and-two play on the Longhorn 40-yard line late in the game.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman admitted he scared himself with his call.

"That wasn't really very smart," he said. "I was second-guessing myself before we even came out of the huddle."

Yeoman said "Danny did an outstanding job on the drive but he has played much better. This wasn't really one of his best games. We only have two games left so we had better pay close attention to them."

The game played under dreary skies

with occasional light rain drew a crowd of 83,053 in Memorial Stadium — the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the Southwest.

The Cougars, featuring nearly the same cast that won the Cotton Bowl in 1976, scored 10 points in the third quarter and made them stand to down the younger but battling Horns.

Davis, the classy senior from Dallas, took Houston 57 yards in eight plays for a touchdown after a scoreless first half.

Davis ripped off a 29-yard keeper, his longest run of the year, then flipped a 25-yard pass to tight end Garrett Juragajits to set up Emmett King's two-yard touchdown run.

On the touchdown play, Davis kept the ball to the last instant then made a perfect pitch to King, who scored unmolested.

Hatfield recovered a Texas fumble to set up his own field goal that carried 33 yards just at the end of the third quarter.

Hatfield's field goal proved to be the

winning points after Texas drove 72 yards in 11 plays with Johnny "Jam" Jones scoring from a yard out. The freshmen act of quarterback Donnie Little's 29-yard pass to tight end Lawrence Sampleton put Texas on the Cougar one.

Houston, 8-1 for the year with only an opening loss to Memphis State marring the Cougars' record, appeared in trouble after Texas drove the ball 72 yards for its touchdown.

But Davis rallied the shaky Cougar offense for a long, time-consuming drive that ended when Texas' Ricky Churchman intercepted a Davis pass in the Longhorn end zone.

A big play on the long drive was a fourth-and-two call by Houston Coach Bill Yeoman at the Texas 40. Randy Love picked up three yards for a first down and the Cougars didn't turn the ball back over to Texas until there were less than three minutes to play.

A desperation fourth down Texas pass was incomplete and the Cougars ran out the clock.

See NEBRASKA Page 2

How AP's Top Ten Fared

- 1 Oklahoma lost to Nebraska 17-14, Page 1-B.
- 2 Penn State dunked North Carolina State 19-10, Page 4-B.
- 3 Alabama thumped LSU 31-10, Page 3-B.
- 4 Nebraska beat Oklahoma 17-14, Page 1-B.
- 5 Southern Cal crunched Washington 28-10, Page 9-B.
- 6 Texas fell to Houston 10-7, Page 1-B.
- 7 Michigan walloped Northwestern 59-14, Page 5-B.
- 8 Houston nipped Texas 10-7, Page 1-B.
- 9 UCLA was surprised by Oregon State 15-13, Page 9-B.
- 10 Louisiana State was humbled by Alabama 31-10, Page 3-B.

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE	
Texas Tech	27 TCU 17
Arkansas	27 Baylor 14
SMU	58 Rice 7
Houston	10 Texas 7

OTHERS	
San Angelo State	44 Sam Houston 17
Langston	13 Texas Southern 6
Sul Ross	14 Austin College 6
Texas Lutheran	16 Eastern New Mexico 0
Drake	24 West Texas 21
North Texas	28 NE Louisiana 6

EAST	
Army	29 Boston College 26
Penn State	19 North Carolina State 10
Pitt	52 West Virginia 7
Syracuse	20 Navy 17
Harvard	17 Penn 13

SOUTH	
Oklahoma	31 LSU 10
Arkansas	13 North Carolina 9
Georgia	24 Florida 22
Kentucky	53 Vanderbilt 9
Memphis State	29 Louisville 22
Mississippi	13 Tulane 3
Auburn	6 Mississippi State 0
Maryland	17 Virginia 7

MIDWEST	
Kansas State	20 Colorado 10
Michigan State	33 Minnesota 9

See SCORES Page 2

Houston	
HOU—King 2 run (Hatfield kick)	0 0 10 0—10
HOU—F.G. Hatfield 33	0 0 0 7—7
TEX—Jam Jones 1 run (Erleben kick)	0 0 0 0—0
A—53,053	

HOU TEX	
First downs	16 15
Rushes yards	53-107 55-275
Passing yards	107 81
Return yards	7 11
Passes	8-14 4-11
Punts	4-38 4-38
Fumbles-lost	2-2 3-2
Penalties-yards	4-20 7-88



TAILING THE TALE — Four members of the Houston Cougar football teams sport towels with the lettering THINK COTTON while in the huddle during their 10-7 win over Texas Saturday. The Cougars are definitely thinking of a trip to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day as they moved into the lead in the Southwest Conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Missouri	48	Kansas	0
Nebraska	17	Oklahoma	14
Michigan	59	Northwestern	14
Notre Dame	31	Tennessee	14
Ohio State	45	Illinois	7
Iowa State	28	Oklahoma State	15
Tulsa	27	Wichita State	13
Purdue	24	Wisconsin	24

FAR WEST

Georgia Tech	42	Air Force	21
Stanford	21	Arizona State	14
Brigham Young	21	San Diego State	3
California	22	Washington State	14
Colorado State	26	New Mexico	15
Arizona	24	Oregon	3
Oregon State	15	UCLA	10
USC	28	Washington	10

EAST

Boston	51	Bridgewater	10
Bucknell	7	Colgate	0
Connecticut	21	Boston U.	23
Cornell	35	Columbia	14
C.W. Post	28	Edinboro	51
Dartmouth	31	Brown	21
Delaware	23	Villanova	22
Delaware Val.	10	F.D.-Madison	7
E. Stroudsburg	23	Bloomburg	51
Albany	21	Lough	8
Massachusetts	33	Holy Cross	8
Middlebury	24	Norwich	14
Millersville	51	Salisbury	51
Muhlenberg	34	Moravian	0
New Hampshire	55	Springfield	35
Plymouth	51	Curry	18
Rhode Island	34	Kings Point	7
Rutgers	13	Temple	10
S. Lawrence	47	Rochester	17
Selon Hall	40	Coast Guard	21
Shippensburg	38	California	15
Sisipoy Rock	29	Lock Haven	23
Yale	22	Princeton	7
Citadel	35	Wofford	17

SOUTH

Team	W-L-T	Season	W-L-T
Houston	5-0-0	8-1-0	8-1-0
Texas	4-1-0	6-2-0	6-2-0
Texas A&M	3-2-0	6-2-0	6-2-0
Arkansas	3-2-0	6-2-0	6-2-0
Texas Tech	3-2-0	3-3-0	3-3-0
SMU	4-1-1	4-1-1	4-1-1
Baylor	1-4-0	1-4-0	1-4-0
Rice	1-4-0	1-4-0	1-4-0
TCU	0-5-0	2-7-0	2-7-0

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Team	W-L-T	Season	W-L-T
Houston	10	Texas	7
Arkansas	7	Arkansas	7
Texas Tech	7	Texas Tech	7
TCU	10	TCU	10

NEAR WEEK'S GAMES

SMU at Texas Tech, Texas A&M at Arkansas, Baylor at Rice, Texas at TCU.

Tech Gets Fifth Win

(Continued From Page One)

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Adams then toed a 22-yard field goal five plays into the second quarter.

TCU literally and figuratively hopped on a Reeves fumble at the Tech 39 to start a scoring drive. The Frogs needed nine plays to reach the 7 but had to settle for a 3-pointer by freshman Greg Porter.

Two possessions later, and the clock running out in the first half, Tech took advantage of a couple of penalties to reach the 2, and Adams hit a 19-yard field goal as the half expired.

Tech took over with 46 seconds at its 3 and actually gained but 42 yards to the 3 before, with three seconds, Adams came in to boot the lead to 13-3.

TCU started the third-quarter scoring drive with a 30-yard punt return by Craig Richardson. That run set up the Frogs at Tech's 30 and Stamp, a freshman from Carrollton, came in as quarterback to replace senior starter Steve Bayak.

The Frogs worked five plays to the 2, and on their second try at right guard from the 1, Allen was able to leap over the stack for the score with 5:07 remaining in the third quarter.

That's when Tech started its decisive drive.

The Raiders will now host SMU next Saturday in Jones Stadium.

RUSHING				
Player	TC	Yds	TD	LP
Headrum	27	158	1	28
Reeves	27	79	0	11
Weatherall	12	75	0	9
Gilbert	7	10	0	5
Adams	1	0	1	1
TCU				
J. Allen	21	53	1	4
Byrka	14	46	0	13
Richardson	7	0	0	0
Bates	2	0	0	2
Stamp	1	0	0	3

PASSING				
Player	TC	Yds	TD	LP
Reeves	12	8	158	2
Adams	1	0	22	8
TCU				
Stamp	8	5	87	1
Bayak	1	2	9	0

RECEIVING				
Player	TC	Yds	TD	LP
Nelson	3	48	2	35
Weatherall	2	17	0	18
Turner	2	28	0	15
Weatherall	1	9	0	9
Harrison	1	0	0	11
Flage	1	0	0	9
TCU				
Milson	2	43	1	36
Brown	2	29	0	32
Allen	1	0	0	1

PUNTING				
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Buford	5	191	38.2	46
TCU				
Young	7	346	49.4	54

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Hogs Spoil Baylor Homecoming

WACO, Texas (AP) — Three fumble recoveries by Dan Hampton and Mike Massey and a pass interception by Jim Howard paced No. 16 Arkansas to a 27-14 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor Saturday.

A Baylor homecoming crowd of 45,000 and a half dozen bowl scouts watched Arkansas raise its season record to 6-2, while Baylor fell to 2-7.

Jerry Eckwood capped a 67-yard second-quarter drive by scampering for a touchdown from the Baylor four-yard line and Eckwood and quarterback Ron Calagni scored two third-quarter touchdowns after Baylor bobbled near its goal line.

Hampton, a 242-pound tackle, set up Arkansas' second touchdown by jumping on quarterback Steve Smith's wild pitch-out at the Baylor 11. Calagni scored two plays later on a nine-yard run.

Massey, a linebacker, caught Walter Abercrombie's fumble in the air and ran five yards to the Baylor 23. Eckwood punched over from the two.

Hampton also stopped Baylor's most promising first-half drive by diving on Anthony Laws' fumble at the Arkansas five.

Nebraska Triumphs

(Continued From Page One)

8-10 remaining negated what would have been one of the most controversial calls in college football history.

Following Todd's go-ahead field goal, Oklahoma freshman Kelly Phelps was clobbered on a kickoff return by John Ruud and the ball squirted loose. Nebraska's John Lindstrom recovering near the Oklahoma 10. The officials, however, ruled no fumble and gave the ball to Oklahoma at its 19 although television replays clearly showed that Phelps had nudged before he hit the ground.

Nebraska's touchdown came on a 5-yard run by Berns at 4:54 of the second period and an 8-yard dash by Hipp at 5:35 of the third quarter. Both tallies followed lost Oklahoma fumbles, the Cornhuskers driving 57 and 50 yards for their scores.

Oklahoma took a 7-0 lead on Sims' 44-yard run at 6:51 of the opening period. Hipp's touchdown put the Sooners behind for the first time all season. But Sims tied it less than three minutes later with a prancing, 30-yard gallop on the first play following a costly Nebraska penalty that erased still another Oklahoma fumble.

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Howard, a defensive end, picked off Smith's screen pass on a second play from the Arkansas two and raced to the Arkansas 35 to stifle another Baylor drive.

Baylor scored two touchdowns in less than a minute late in the fourth quarter.

The first came on a 46-yard pass from Smith to Robert Holtr. Baylor then recovered an on-side kick, and Smith threw nine yards to Ronnie Lee for another score.

Arkansas' other scores came on field goals of 29 yards and 33 yards by Ismael Ordonez. The 29-yarder with 11:01 remaining in the first quarter, also was set up by a Baylor fumble, which nose guard Stan Freeman recovered at the Baylor 40 on the third play of the game.

It was the fifth consecutive game in

which Arkansas had scored on its first possession.

Arkansas moved to the Baylor five late in the game, but Roland Sales fumbled and Baylor's Russell Slicker recovered to keep Arkansas out of the end zone.

A costly penalty ruined a chance for a Baylor score in the first half. Punter Luke Prestridge threw an 18-yard, fourth down pass to Raymond Cockrell at the Arkansas 26. Baylor was penalized 15 yards, however, for having an ineligible receiver down-field and Baylor was forced to punt.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff was asked if Baylor — averaging seven turnovers in each of its last three games — had about exhausted its quota of miscues, and he replied: "If we haven't, we're getting close."

Teaff picked out Arkansas defensive end Jim Howard's third quarter interception of a Baylor screen pass at the Arkansas 10 as a key play.

Howard said "I was stunned when the ball hit me in the chest. Our philosophy is always to cause the turnover."

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SMU Clobbers Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist's Darold Turner rushed for four touchdowns and quarterback Mike Ford and Emanuel Tolbert continued to etch their names in the Southwest Conference record book Saturday en route to a 58-0 victory over

Alabama Notches No. 10 LSU

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of third-ranked Alabama wasn't worried about the bowl situation Saturday after his Crimson Tide downed 10th-ranked Louisiana State 31-10.

"We're going to try to win the conference championship and then see what happens," Bryant said after the regionally televised game.

Alabama now has a two-week layoff before meeting arch-rival Auburn on Dec. 2, needing a victory to clinch its seventh Southeastern Conference championship in eight years.

However, there could be a snag to Alabama's appearance on New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl, a spot that automatically goes to the SEC champion. No. 11 Georgia is currently tied with Alabama and can clinch a share of the crown by beating Auburn next week, a victory that would put the Bulldogs in the Sugar since Alabama played there last year.

The Tide got two touchdowns from Major Ogilvie and Jeff Rutledge passed for one score and set up another with a long bomb as the Tide overcame an early 7-0 deficit to win handily.

"They were well prepared, but I thought we had the better team," Bryant said. "We're not where I want us to be, but we've got three weeks to get better."

"I thought the key to the game was the aggressiveness of our defense," said Alabama's Barry Krauss, who was in on 12 tackles.

"No question, Alabama is the best team we have played so far," said LSU Coach Charles McClendon.

He cited penalties as the key problem for his team. LSU had one touchdown and a field goal nullified by penalties.

The Tide, spurred by fourth-ranked Nebraska's upset of top-ranked Oklahoma moments before the game began, took charge in the second half.

Alabama overcame an early 7-0 deficit when backup quarterback Steadman Shealy raced 29 yards for a score one play after punter Woody Umphrey completed a fourth-down pass for 19 yards.

Alabama, beating LSU for the eighth straight year, opened the second half with Alan McElroy's 39-yard field goal and added a touchdown six and one-half minutes later after recovering a fumbled punt at the Tiger 2.

It was the 16th straight conference victory for Alabama, now 9-1 overall and 5-0 in the SEC, needing a victory over Auburn in three weeks to capture its seventh league title in eight years.

LSU now is 7-2-2, 3-2-2 in the SEC.

Alabama's offense was led by Major Ogilvie's 111 yards on 18 carries and Jeff Rutledge's 100 yards on 18 carries. Shealy had 100 yards on 18 carries.

LSU's offense was led by Major Ogilvie's 111 yards on 18 carries and Jeff Rutledge's 100 yards on 18 carries. Shealy had 100 yards on 18 carries.

However, No. 11 Georgia could earn the conference's Sugar Bowl berth by beating Auburn next week.

LSU now is 6-2.

Both of Ogilvie's scores came on one-yard runs, and Rutledge tossed a one-yard scoring pass to Rick Neal. Rutledge set up Ogilvie's second score on a 53-yard completion to Keith Pugh at the Tiger 6.

LSU's scoring came on a 25-yard pass

from David Woodley to Carlos Carson and a 29-yard field goal by Mike Conway, cutting Alabama's lead to 14-10 with four seconds left in the half.

The Tigers, however, had a 79-yard punt return by Chris Williams nullified by a clipping penalty and also lost Conway's 46-yard field goal to another penalty, both in the first half.

Alabama's defense, led by linebacker

Barry Krauss, held LSU's Charles Alexander to only 46 yards rushing on 16 carries, his lowest production since his sophomore year, when Alabama held him to 43 yards.

Meanwhile, Ogilvie hammered out 64 yards on 11 carries for the Crimson Tide, including runs of 20 and 12 yards on the Tide's first scoring drive and another 12-yard run on the field goal drive.



MAJOR SCORE — Alabama halfback Major Ogilvie goes head over heels into the LSU end zone for a Crimson Tide score in the second quarter of Saturday's game. (AP Laserphoto)

Bulldogs Keep Pace In SEC Title Chase

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If Georgia was saving the Anthony Arnold trick pass for its traditional football game with Florida, none of the Bulldogs was admitting it after Georgia used it to decide Saturday's 24-22 victory.

But to disgruntled Florida players, it was reminiscent of a 1975 surprise toos by tight end Richard Appleby to wide receiver Gene Washington to decide that game.

"We've been practicing it all season," said Arnold, a sophomore flanker. "We just never used it until now."

Lindsay Scott, freshman wide receiver who got behind Florida's safety to catch the 44-yard bomb, put it the same way.

So did Georgia offensive coordinator Bill Pace, who said, "We've practiced it a hundred times or more."

Arnold caught passes of 19 and 24 yards from quarterback Jeff Pyburn to set up Georgia's first touchdown midway in the opening quarter. Willie McClendon swept right in for the score that put Georgia ahead 7-3.

With the Bulldogs leading 17-10 midway in the second quarter, an interception by Chris Welton stopped a Gator drive at the Florida 44 and on the next play Arnold swept right, then stopped and lofted a pass to freshman wide receiver Lindsay Scott. Scott took it at the 15 and ran in the end zone untouched.

Pyburn had just broken a 10-10 tie with a 3-yard pass to tight end Mark Hodge, alone at the back of the end zone, to cap a 55-yard drive.

Florida made numerous threats, but couldn't sustain long drives and scored

on a 33-yard pass from quarterback John Brantley to wide receiver Cris Collinsworth and one of 36 yards from Collinsworth to tight end Ron Enclave plus three Berj Yepremian field goals.

A pass attempt to tie the score with just under seven minutes to play was intercepted.

Georgia now is 8-1 for the season and a perfect 5-0 in the SEC. Florida dropped to 3-5 and 2-3.

Arnold, a quarterback in high school, said as he took the handoff from quarterback Jeff Pyburn on what appeared to be a reverse run, he saw the Florida safety come to a stop and Scott breezed past him.

"I threw what I thought was a dying duck, but it stayed up and Scott made a great catch."

"Well, the ball hung a bit," agreed Scott. "But I jumped up and caught it. But that was only one play. What's winning ball games for us is our offensive line."

George Coach Vince Dooley wasn't that happy about the offense in the second half, noting Georgia led 24-13 at the half.

"But they did give us the key to the victory when they ran off 4:53 of the clock at the end of the game. It was a gut drive."

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Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Missouri	48	Kansas	0
Nebraska	17	Oklahoma	14
Michigan	59	Northwestern	14
Notre Dame	31	Tennessee	14
Ohio State	45	Illinois	7
Iowa State	28	Oklahoma State	15
Tulsa	27	Wichita State	13
Purdue	24	Wisconsin	24

FAR WEST

Georgia Tech	42	Air Force	21
Stanford	21	Arizona State	14
Brigham Young	21	San Diego State	3
California	22	Washington State	14
Colorado State	26	New Mexico	15
Arizona	24	Oregon	3
Oregon State	15	UCLA	13
USC	28	Washington	10

EAST

Boston 51, 12, Bridgewater, Mass. 10
Bucknell 7, Colgate 0
Connecticut 27, Boston U. 20
Cornell 35, Columbia 14
C.W. Post 28, Edinboro 51, 7
Dartmouth 31, Brown 23
Delaware 23, Villanova 22
Delaware Val. 10, P.D.-Madison 7
E. Stroudsburg 21, Bloomsburg 51, 3
Marquette 21, Lehigh 18
Massachusetts 33, Holy Cross 8
Middlebury 24, Norwich 14
Northwestern 51, 28, Salisbury 51, 24
Muhlenberg 34, Moravian 0
New Hampshire 56, Springfield 35
Plymouth St. 20, Curry 18
Rhode Island 24, Kings Point 7
Rutgers 13, Temple 10
St. Lawrence 47, Rochester 17
Selon Hall 40, Coast Guard 21
Shippensburg 51, 28, Salisbury Pa. 15
Slippery Rock 29, Lock Haven 51, 25
Yale 23, Princeton 7

SOUTH

Cladel 35, Wofford 17

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Team	W-L-T	Season
Houston	5-0-0	8-1-0
Texas	4-1-0	6-2-0
Texas A&M	3-2-0	6-2-0
Arkansas	3-2-0	6-2-0
Texas Tech	3-2-0	5-3-0
SMU	3-2-0	4-4-1
Baylor	1-4-0	2-7-0
Rice	1-4-0	1-9-0
TCU	0-4-0	2-7-0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 10, Texas 7; Arkansas 27, Baylor 14; SMU 38, Rice 0; Texas Tech 27, TCU 17.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

SMU at Texas Tech, Texas A&M at Arkansas, Baylor at Rice, Texas at TCU.

Tech Gets Fifth Win

(Continued From Page One)

erts stopped Raider tailback Phil Weatherall for a yard loss.

Adams then washed a 22-yard field goal five plays into the second quarter.

TCU literally and figuratively hopped on a Reeves fumble at the Tech 39 to start a scoring drive. The Frogs needed nine plays to reach the 7 but had to settle for a 3-pointer by freshman Greg Porter.

Two possessions later, and the clock running out in the first half, Tech took advantage of a couple of penalties to reach the 2, and Adams hit a 19-yard field goal as the half expired.

Tech took over with 46 seconds at its 33 and actually gained but 42 yards to the 3 before, with three seconds, Adams came in to boot the lead to 13-3.

TCU started the third-quarter scoring drive with a 30-yard punt return by Craig Richardson. That run set up the Frogs at Tech's 30 and Stamp, a freshman from Carrollton, came in as quarterback to replace senior starter Steve Bayuk.

The Frogs worked five plays to the 2, and on their second try at right guard from the 1, Allen was able to leap over the stack for the score with 5:07 remaining in the third quarter.

That's when Tech started its decisive drive.

The Raiders will now host SMU next Saturday in Jones Stadium.

RUSHING				
Player	TC	Yds	TD	LP
Weatherall	12	75	0	9
Olbert	7	10	0	5
Adams	4	7	0	1
PASSING				
Player	TC	Yds	TD	LP
Reeves	12	8	0	2
Adams	3	22	0	8
RECEIVING				
Player	TC	Yds	TD	LP
Nelson	3	48	2	25
Weatherall	2	28	0	15
Turner	1	9	0	9
Harrell	1	11	0	11
Page	1	9	0	9
PUNTING				
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Stuford	5	191	38.2	46
Young	7	246	44.8	54

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Hogs Spoil Baylor Homecoming

WACO, Texas (AP) — Three fumble recoveries by Dan Hampton and Mike Massey and a pass interception by Jim Howard paced No. 16 Arkansas to a 27-14 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor Saturday.

A Baylor homecoming crowd of 45,000 and a half dozen bowl scouts watched Arkansas raise its season record to 6-2, while Baylor fell to 2-7.

Jerry Eckwood capped a 67-yard second-quarter drive by scampering for a touchdown from the Baylor four-yard line and Eckwood and quarterback Ron Calcagni scored two third-quarter touchdowns after Baylor bobbled near its goal line.

Hampton, a 242-pound tackle, set up Arkansas' second touchdown by jumping on quarterback Steve Smith's wild pitch-out at the Baylor 11. Calcagni scored two plays later on a nine-yard run.

Massey, a linebacker, caught Walter Abercrombie's fumble in the air and ran five yards to the Baylor 23. Eckwood punched over from the two.

Hampton also stopped Baylor's most promising first-half drive by diving on Anthony Laws' fumble at the Arkansas five.

Nebraska Triumphs

(Continued From Page One)

8:10 remaining negated what would have been one of the most controversial calls in college football history.

Following Todd's go-ahead field goal, Oklahoma freshman Kelly Phelps was clobbered on a kickoff return by John Raud and the ball squirted loose, Nebraska's John Lindstrom recovering near the Oklahoma 10. The officials, however, ruled no fumble and gave the ball to Oklahoma at its 19 although television replays clearly showed that Phelps had fumbled before he hit the ground.

Nebraska's touchdown came on a 5-yard run by Berns at 4:54 of the second period and an 8-yard dash by Hipp at 5:35 of the third quarter. Both tallies followed lost Oklahoma fumbles, the Cornhuskers driving 57 and 50 yards for their scores.

Oklahoma took a 7-0 lead on Sims' 44-yard run at 6:51 of the opening period. Hipp's touchdown put the Sooners behind for the first time all season. But Sims tied it less than three minutes later with a prancing, 30-yard gallop on the first play following a costly Nebraska penalty that erased still another Oklahoma fumble.

Oklahoma Nebraska 7 8 7 8-14
Nebraska 8 7 7 3-17

NBA SCORES

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 102, Milwaukee 95
New York 111, Boston 98
Philadelphia 125, Detroit 112
New Jersey 125, Chicago 112
Houston 136, San Diego 123
San Antonio 142, Washington 124
Kansas City at Denver, (in)

NHL SCORES

Saturday's Games
Detroit 7, Boston 1
New York Rangers 2, Pittsburgh 1
Buffalo 2, Washington 0
New York Islanders 4, Atlanta 2
Montreal 3, Toronto 2
St. Louis 5, Colorado 3
Minnesota at Los Angeles, (in)

Grayson Nips SPC

LEVELLAND (Special)—Grayson County Junior College was able to hold off a second half scoring spree by South Plains College's Steve Rogers to squeak out a 76-74 victory.

Rogers, the games leading scorer with 23 points, brought South Plains back from a 36-30 halftime deficit.

Howard, a defensive end, picked off Smith's screen pass on a second play from the Arkansas two and raced to the Arkansas 35 to stifle another Baylor drive.

Baylor scored two touchdowns in less than a minute late in the fourth quarter. The first came on a 46-yard pass from Smith to Robert Holtr. Baylor then recovered an on-side kick, and Smith threw nine yards to Ronnie Lee for another score.

Arkansas' other scores came on field goals of 29 yards and 33 yards by Ismael Ordenez. The 29-yarder with 11:01 remaining in the first quarter, also was set up by a Baylor fumble, which nose guard Stan Freeman recovered at the Baylor 40 on the third play of the game.

It was the fifth consecutive game in

which Arkansas had scored on its first possession.

Arkansas moved to the Baylor five late in the game, but Roland Sales fumbled and Baylor's Russell Slicker recovered to keep Arkansas out of the end zone.

A costly penalty ruined a chance for a Baylor score in the first half. Punter Luke Prestridge threw an 18-yard, fourth down pass to Raymond Cockrell at the Arkansas 26. Baylor was penalized 15 yards, however, for having an ineligible receiver down-field and Baylor was forced to punt.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff was asked if Baylor — averaging seven turnovers in each of its last three games — had about exhausted its quota of miscues, and he replied: "If we haven't, we're getting close."

Representatives of seven bowls watched Arkansas take a 27-0 lead and hold off Baylor's fourth-quarter passing attack which produced two touchdowns.

"We're 6-2," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "That means a winning season. That's what we came down here for. The polls and bowl will take care of themselves. It's like getting married if you're a girl. You get all prettied up and want someone to invite you."

Arkansas halfback Ben Cowins said, "Since the Cotton Bowl is out, I'd kind of like to go to the Fiesta."

Asked repeatedly if he had any explanation for his team's mistakes, Teaff said, "Don't ask me. I just work here. This is most baffling and frustrating. I never had a more frustrating year in my life."

Baylor has won only two and lost seven including five losses by a total of 22 points.

Teaff picked out Arkansas defensive end Jim Howard's third quarter interception of a Baylor screen pass at the Arkansas 10 as a key play.

Howard said "I was stunned when the ball hit me in the chest. Our philosophy is always to cause the turnover."

Arkansas	3	7	14	3-27
Baylor	0	0	0	0-14-14

Ark - FG Ordenez 29	Ark - Eckwood 4 run (Ordenez kick)
Ark - Calcagni 9 run (Ordenez kick)	Ark - Eckwood 2 run (Ordenez kick)
Ark - FG Ordenez 33	Ark - Eckwood 2 run (Ordenez kick)
BAY - Holt 46 pass from Smith (Bledsoe kick)	BAY - Lee 46 pass from Smith (Bledsoe kick)
BAY - Lee 9 pass from Smith (Bledsoe kick)	A-45,000

SMU Clobbers Owls

SMU Clobbers Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist's Darold Turner rushed for four touchdowns and quarterback Mike Ford and Emanuel Tolbert continued to etch their names in the Southwest Conference record book Saturday en route to a 58-0 victory over Rice.

SMU, which ended a three-game losing streak, capitalized on three Rice turnovers in the first half and hapless defense of the Owls to spurt to a 38-0 halftime lead.

A fumble by Rice freshman Weldon Meeks set up a 26-yard field goal by SMU's Ed Garcia and an interception by SMU's D.K. Perry led to a 34-yard touchdown pass from Ford to tight end Elton Garrett after only six minutes of the game.

Turner then took over the scoring avalanche with runs of six, one, one and one yards to stake SMU to its healthy halftime lead.

Ford, the nation's No. 2 passer, passed for 163 yards in the first half alone to move into third place for the most single season passing yards behind Rice's Tommy Kramer and SMU's Chuck Hixson.

Ford threw a 69-yard scoring strike to Tolbert early in the third quarter for the receiver's 10th TD catch of the year. Tolbert now is tied with former Texas Christian receiver Mike Renfro for most TD catches in one season with 10 apiece.

Garcia added field goals of 37 and 28 yards in the second half to equal the school record for most field goals in one game. Backup quarterback Jim Bob Taylor hit Clement Fox for a 31-yard touchdown pass with 2:53 left in the game.

SMU evened its SWC record at 3-3 and now is 4-4 for the year, while Rice slipped to 1-9 for the year and 1-6 in SWC games.

Rice receiver David Houser also moved up in the record book, pulling ahead of Baylor's Lawrence Elkins into third place on the all-time SWC receptions list.

Houser finished with four catches for the day for a 147 career total.

Houser now trails only Renfro and SMU's Jerry LeVias.

Ford finished the game with 18 completions on 29 attempts for 315 yards. Ford now has 2,539 yards for the season, trailing only Kramer with 3,316 and Hixson with 3,103.

Tolbert caught seven passes for 178 yards while Garrett finished with 67 yards on four catches. Turner finished with 81 yards on 26 carries.

Rice, playing one of its worst games of the season, never was in the game. Gary Nelson fell on Meeks' first-quarter fumble at the Rice 11 and the Mustangs were ahead 3-0 with 8:25 gone in the game.

Moments later Perry stepped in front of a Randy Hertle pass and returned it 18 yards to the Owl 45. From that point SMU moved to Turner's first touchdown run.

Tech Harrier Places Eighth

GEORGETOWN (Special) — Greg Lautenslager of Texas Tech placed eighth out of a field of 96 runners at the NCAA District VI cross-country championship here Saturday.

The finish qualifies Lautenslager, who ran the 10,000 meters in a time of 31:32, for the national event which is set for Nov. 20 in Madison, Wis.

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#88	79 Firebird Coupe Brown	6200 ⁰⁰	#1527A	77 Pontiac G.P. Blue	5395 ⁰⁰
#80	79 Firebird Coupe Solor Gold	6554 ⁰⁰	#5244A	77 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door Black	4995 ⁰⁰
#38	79 Grand Prix J Brown	6603 ⁰⁰	#5248A	78 Pontiac G.P. S.J. Green	6395 ⁰⁰
#156	79 Catalina Sedan Blue	6727 ⁰⁰	#5249A	78 Pontiac G.P. White	5895 ⁰⁰
#1562	79 Catalina Sedan Blue	6727 ⁰⁰	#13A	78 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 2 door Green	6995 ⁰⁰
#1562	79 Bonneville Brougham Sedan White	8669 ⁰⁰	#5250A	78 Buick Regal Black	5695 ⁰⁰
#8022	79 Dodge Custom Van Silver	10,403 ⁰⁰			

Frank Brown

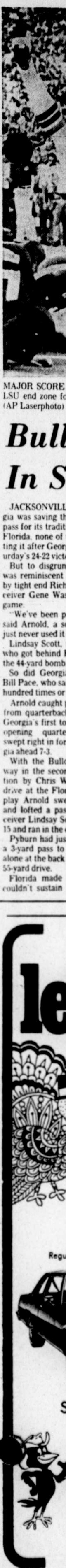
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Lions Continue Winning Streak

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — "Now that you're No. 1," someone started to ask Penn State coach Joe Paterno on Saturday, when Paterno interrupted.

"Wait a minute. We don't know what's going to happen. Stranger things have happened," said Paterno, referring to the fact that since he became coach 13 years ago, Penn State had winning streaks of 31, 30 and 19 games and never had reached the top of the poll.

What prompted the question, of course, was that second-ranked Penn State had just defeated North Carolina State, 19-10, for its 10th victory and 18th straight over a two-year period.

At the same time in Lincoln, Neb., top-ranked Oklahoma went down, 17-14, to Nebraska in a Big Eight Conference confrontation.

The assumption was that Penn State would jump into the No. 1 spot. But Paterno indicated there was still Nebraska, and perhaps Alabama, which played late Saturday, to consider.

All the Penn State coach could be sure of was that his unbeaten team probably would receive invitations at 6 p.m. on

Nov. 18 from the Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls. This, despite the fact that the Lions have a week off before closing out the 1978 season against traditional rival Pittsburgh.

Penn State's victory Saturday was among its toughest.

The unheralded Wolfpack from the Atlantic Coast Conference led 7-3 at halftime. It took four field goals by Matt Bahr, whose total of 21 for the season tied an NCAA record, to boost Penn State into the lead. Paterno's team got its only touchdown in the late minutes of the fourth period on a 43-yard punt return by Matt Suhey.

NCS gained its halftime lead on a two-yard run by Ted Brown, sixth in the nation all-time among college runners, after Brown had talked his coach out of going for a field goal.

"Our kicking game obviously won the game for us," Paterno said. "You've got to give North Carolina State credit. They played a very tough game."

NCS coach Bo Rein said his team lost because it couldn't move the ball against the Penn State defense. No. 1 in the na-

tion against the rush and third on total defense.

"We didn't tackle well enough on defense and we made a couple of key mistakes in the kicking game," Rein said. "The players gave a good, hard, effort but this is no moral victory. We feel as bad about this one as any we lose."

On the sideline debate with Brown, Rein said, "I'm smart enough not to let him talk me out of anything. But he saw their defense their last two plays. Had we kept it close, he might have figured something else out."

Paterno took time from all the No. 1 and bowl talk to compliment Brown.

"We did a great job against him today, about as well as you can play Ted Brown," Paterno said.

Brown carried 22 times for 71 yards, indeed a good job by the Penn State defense since the NCS power runner averages 131.5 per game.

With 3:38 left in the game, Matt Suhey returned a punt 43 yards for an insurance touchdown for the hard-pressed Nittany Lions.

Bahr, a professional soccer star, kicked

three-pointers of 33, 32, 37 and 30 yards to give the Nittany Lions their 10th victory of the season and 18th straight over the two-year period.

The victory could lift Coach Joe Paterno's Lions into the No. 1 spot in the Top 10 poll since No. 1 Oklahoma was beaten Saturday 17-14 by Nebraska in a Big Eight Conference game. The Sooners and Penn State have been running 1-2 in the poll for the past month.

N. Carolina St.	0	7	0	2-10
Penn St.	8	3	9	7-19
PSU—FG Bahr 33				
NCS—Brown 2 run (Rein kick)				
PSU—FG Bahr 37				
PSU—FG Bahr 30				
NCS—FG Rein 42				
PSU—Suhey 43 punt return (Bahr kick)				
A—7:44				

	NCS	PSU
First downs	8	17
Rushes-yards	41-99	61-246
Passing-yards	64	85
Return-yards	16	137
Passes	6-22-1	9-18-2
Punts	12-43	6-40
Fumbles-lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-25	6-47



HEADS FOR LINE—Penn State runningback Matt Suhey (32) sees daylight in the North Carolina State defensive line and dashes through the opening for a first down during a non-conference football game in University Park, Pa. Saturday. Missing the tackle is North Carolina State linebacker Kyle Wescoe. (AP Laserphoto)

Bulldogs Slip By WT 24-21

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sophomore Rick Casco, making his first start for Drake at quarterback, ran 19 yards for a touchdown and set up another score with his passing as the Bulldogs beat West Texas State, 24-21, in Missouri Valley Conference football Saturday.

Casco opened the scoring midway through the first quarter, capping a 62-yard drive for Drake.

Tailback Dwaine Ball ran 1 yard for a touchdown to end a 71-yard drive early in the second period. Ball took a screen pass from Casco 48 yards to the West Texas State 1 to open the second half and Wardell Wright carried in for the touchdown.

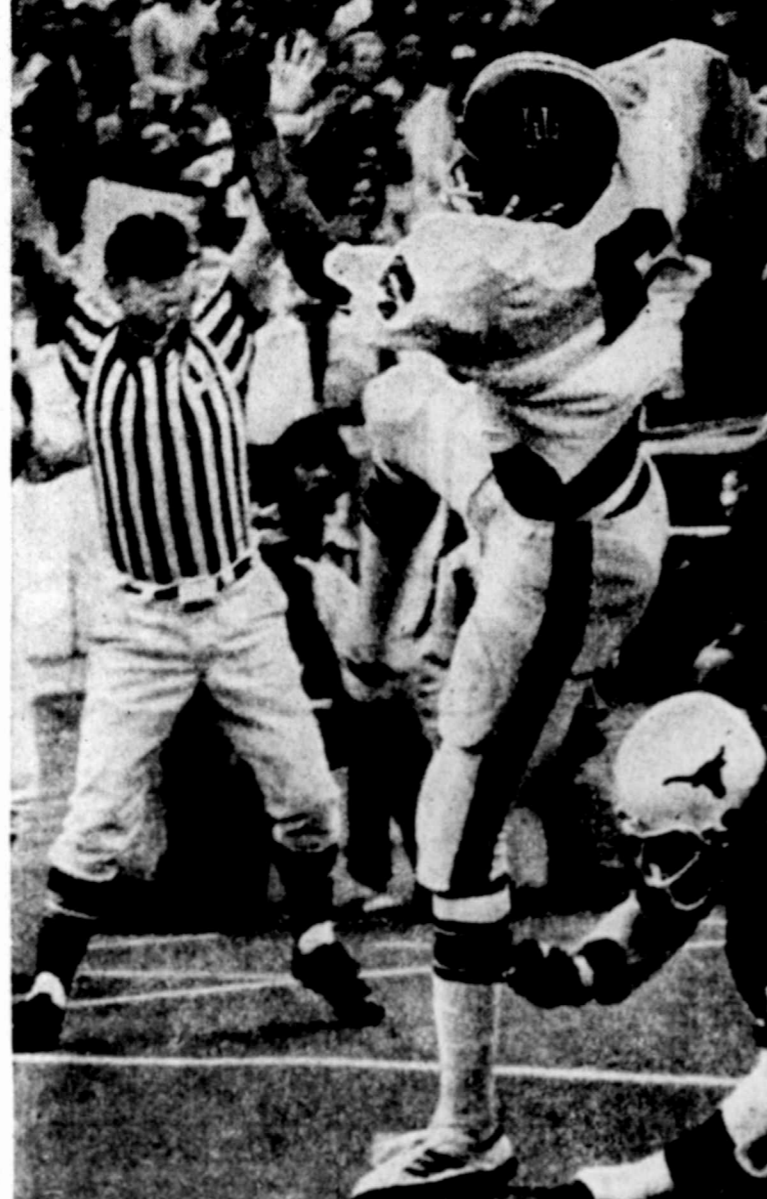
Kicker Mark Mendenhall added a 26-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for Drake, 4-6 for the season and 2-3 in the Valley.

The Buffaloes' first touchdown came on an 81-yard fumble return by tackle Elvin Keller on the first play of the second quarter.

Rickey Wright kicked field goals of 37 and 35 yards for West Texas State, and reserve tailback Kenny Davis ran 1 yard for a touchdown as the Buffaloes pulled to within three points with just over a minute to play.

W. Texas St.	0	10	03	08-31
Drake	07	7	7	3-24
D—Casco 19 run (Mendenhall kick)				
WTS—E. Keller 81 fumble return (R. Wright kick)				
D—Ball 1 run (Mendenhall kick)				
WTS—FG R. Wright 37				
D—W Wright 1 run (Mendenhall kick)				
WTS—FG R. Wright 35				
D—FG Mendenhall 26				
WTS—Davis 1 run (Davis passed from Palmer)				
A—8:51				

	WTS	Drake
First downs	14	15
Rushes-yards	33-125	30-145
Passing-yards	120	186
Return-yards	195	28
Passes	7-19-1	12-21-0
Punts	6-39	7-37
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	13-85	4-40



HIGH STEPPER—Houston Cougar running back Emmett King (6) does some high stepping as he scores from the one-yard line during a Southwest Conference football showdown against the University of Texas Longhorns in Austin Saturday. Texas linebacker Doug Shankle (48) fails to stop the touchdown. Houston edged the Longhorns 10-7.

Panthers' Offense Comes Alive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ray "Rooster" Jones led the way as the University of Pittsburgh's sometimes-slumbering offense awoke Saturday.

"Cock-a-doodle-doo," said the message scrawled in chalk on a lockerroom blackboard after Jones rushed for a 169 yards and two touchdowns in a 52-7 romp over West Virginia.

"It was just a good old whipping. We just got beat by a definitely superior team," said West Virginia Coach Frank Cignetti.

The Pitt offense, which had been averaging 312 yards in total offense per game, piled up 501, compared to just 148 by the losers.

"It was the best execution we had all year. It just all seemed to come together," said Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill.

It was the finest day as a collegian for the 5-foot-10, 177-pound Jones, and the best offensive performance this season by Pitt, which climbed to 7-2 before scouts from the Tangerine, Hall of Fame, Holiday and Garden State bowls. "We couldn't have done it at a better time," said Jones.

Sherrill said he'll meet Monday with his Pitt seniors to discuss a possible bowl

bid, which could come after Pitt's game here next Saturday against Army.

Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano, who hit 13 of 17 passes, suggested the Panthers were out to impress the bowl people.

"We were told we had to win big," Trocano said.

When asked who had told the team that, Trocano smiled and said, "That was a rumor."

Sherrill dismissed the notion that he was out to pile up points against the Mountaineers, who fell to 2-8 in the most lopsided game in the 83-year series since Pitt won 53-0 in 1904.

"The bowls had nothing to do with today," said Sherrill. "This game was for the players themselves. We are working to improve each week and we hope to finally build ourselves back into an outstanding football team."

After Army, Pitt visits Penn State, which may be the No. 1-ranked team in the country after this weekend's loss by top-ranked Oklahoma.

"Sure, Penn State's in our minds, but

Army's next, and that's who we're concerned about right now," said "Rooster" Jones.

West Virginia closes its season next week at Colorado State.

"With all our injuries, the season has just been too long for us," said Cignetti. "We're running out of personnel and we have to play people who aren't quite ready yet. It was hard to find anything good about today's performance."

W. Virginia	0	0	0	7-7
Pitt	14	7	21	0-51
Pitt—Trocano 1 run (Schubert kick)				
Pitt—Sims 1 run (Schubert kick)				
Pitt—Sims 4 run (Schubert kick)				
WVU—Lewis 1 pass from Hoffman (Sinclair kick)				
Pitt—W. Jones 1 run (Schubert kick)				
Pitt—B. Jones 1 run (Schubert kick)				
Pitt—G. Jones 22 pass from L. Delaney (Trout kick)				
Pitt—Carter 1 run (Trout kick)				
Pitt—FG S. Trout				
A—13:04				

	WVU	Pitt
First downs	12	27
Rushes-yards	40-35	50-281
Passing-yards	113	216
Return-yards	50	8
Passes	24-9-1	26-17-2
Punts	10-52	3-18
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-48	8-106

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Mich—Leach 1 run
Mich—Clayton 6 pass
Nu—Bogan 2 pass
Mich—Clayton 41 s
Mich—Leach 12 ru
Nu—Cameron 1 ru
Mich—Huckley 2
Mich—Leach 5 run
Mich—FG Willner
Mich—Dickey 40 r
Mich—Woolfolk 1 r
A—27:03

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing-yards
Return-yards
Passes
Punts
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards

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Michigan Wallops Northwestern Wildcats 59-14

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Michigan Quarterback Rick Leach accounted for five touchdowns Saturday, as the seventh-ranked Wolverines kept their Rose Bowl hopes alive with a 59-14 victory over Big Ten opponent Northwestern.

Leach, who established an NCAA record for career touchdowns, ran for three touchdowns for two others before turning time over to his back-up.

Leach, now with 75 regular season touchdowns, surpassed the old mark set by Arizona State's Danny White.

Michigan used its powerful ground game, led by backs Harlan Huckleby and Russell Davis, to steamroll the Wildcats.

Michigan, now 8-1, scored the first two touchdowns, but Northwestern pulled to within seven points before the Wolverines put the game out of reach, and dropped the Wildcats to 0-9-1.

Michigan scored first, following a 71-yard drive that took 10 plays. Leach, who had been relying on the running of Huckleby and Davis, went to the left and scored the touchdown himself.

The Wolverines marched 75 yards on nine plays their next possession, and Leach hit Ralph Clayton with a nine-yard touchdown pass to put Michigan out in front, 14-0, in the first quarter.

But, the Wildcats came right back, gambled on fourth down, took advantage of a Michigan penalty, and scored.

Punter Jeff Christensen took a fourth down snap, then completed a surprise 20-yard pass to Dana Hemphill. Fullback Lou Tiberi threw a pass himself two plays later, and a defensive pass interference call gave Northwestern a first down on the Wolverines 4-yard line.

Quarterback Kevin Strasser hit Steve Bogan with a two-yard touchdown pass just as the second quarter began.

Strasser also guided the Wildcats on a 70-yard scoring drive in the second quarter, and hit Sam Poulos with a three-yard touchdown pass on the 12th play.

Leach, however, connected with Clayton on a 41-yard touchdown pass play, and Michigan led 21-10, 14-59.

Northwestern
 Mich.—Leach 1 run (Willner kick)
 Mich.—Clayton 9 pass from Leach (Willner kick)
 NU—Bogan 2 pass from Strasser (Poulos kick)
 Mich.—Clayton 41 pass from Leach (Willner kick)
 Mich.—Leach 12 run (Willner kick)
 NU—Common 1 run (Poulos kick)
 Mich.—Huckleby 2 run (Willner kick)
 Mich.—Leach 5 run (Willner kick)
 Mich.—G. Willner 24
 Mich.—Dickey 40 run (Willner kick)
 Mich.—Woodcock 1 run (Willner kick)
 A—21,013

Mich. NU
 First downs 37 17
 Rushing yards 82-475 26-17
 Passing yards 156 140
 Return yards 49 74
 Penalties 8-11-0 17-25-1
 Punts 6-0 8-33
 Fumbles lost 4-1 2-0
 Penalties yards 4-48 2-23

and carried the ball in from the 12 for his other first-half scores. Huckleby added another on a two-yard run just before the end of the period.

Michigan, having scored on each possession, took a 35-14 lead to the dressing room.

On Michigan's first possession of the second half, Leach fumbled on the Northwestern five, and the Wildcats recovered. However, Strasser came back with a pass that was intercepted on his own 11, setting up another Wolverine touchdown. Leach carried it in easily from the five.

Michigan put in its second team on the next possession and Gregg Willner kicked a 24-yard field goal.

Early in the fourth quarter, back-up quarterback B. J. Dickey broke loose for a 40-yard touchdown run.

Reserve tailback Butch Woolfolk did most of the running on the next drive, capping it with a one-yard touchdown run, to complete the scoring in the game.

"It's hard to evaluate this type of game," said Bo Schembechler. "We ran through them on offense."

The seventh-ranked Wolverines piled up 626 yards on offense, including 470 on the ground. Tailback Harlan Huckleby led the way with 138 yards on 23 carries.

"We really got our backs running a little bit today," said Schembechler. "I wanted to rush the ball today. In the sec-

ond half, I didn't see much purpose in throwing the ball."

"Leach played very well today," said Schembechler. "He only made one mistake, when he fumbled. We only handed the ball off and blocked straight ahead today. We hardly passed and ran very few options."

Michigan, now 8-1, still must win its last two games to keep its Rose Bowl hopes alive.

"Our success or failure in the next two weeks depends on our defense," said the coach. "If our defense plays well, then we will win."

The defense worked well against Northwestern, holding the winless Wildcats to just 197 yards, including 57 on the

ground.

"We played as good as we could in the first half," said Northwestern Coach Rick Venturi. "We definitely caused them some problems."

The Wildcats got both their touchdowns in the second quarter.

With little success running at the Michigan defense, Venturi turned to the pass.

"I didn't care what the score was, I was

going to throw as much as I could. I told them, if you turn it over, you turn it over. The strength of our team is the receivers."

As a result, quarterback Kevin Strasser completed 16 of 34 passes for 120 yards.

"Strasser had a hell of a game. He played awfully good," said Venturi.

The loss dropped Northwestern to 0-9-1.

Spartans Use Air Game To Demolish Minnesota

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Smith flipped two touchdown passes to split end Eugene Byrd and sparked Michigan State's aerial attack Saturday as the 17th-ranked Spartans rolled past Big Ten rival Minnesota, 33-9.

Smith, the conference's leading passer, riddled the Gopher secondary, especially in the first half, when he repeatedly found Byrd and flanker Kirk Gibson open on sideline routes for big gains. He hit on 25 of 40 passes for the day.

Meanwhile, a rugged MSU defense shut down the Minnesota attack, keeping the Gophers out of the end zone until a touchdown pass by quarterback Wendell Avery late in the game.

The victory kept alive MSU's hopes of sharing the conference championship, upping its record to 5-1 in the Big Ten and 6-3 overall. Minnesota dropped to 3-3 in the Big Ten and 4-5 overall.

Michigan State opened the scoring the second time it had the ball, moving 80 yards in 10 plays. Smith opened the drive with four straight completions and hit on six of seven passes on the march.

Fullback Lonnie Middleton vaulted over from the 1-yard line for the score.

Smith went right back to the air the next time MSU got the ball and hit the first two tries. But then he missed three, and the Spartans settled for a 37-yard field goal by Morten Andersen and a 10-0 lead at the end of the period.

The Spartans went up 17-0 in the second quarter, going 86 yards in 10 plays to score. Smith hit three passes on the drive, then found Byrd open at the sideline and he darted in for the score to complete an 18-yard pass play.

Minnesota notched their first points by recovering a Michigan State fumble by tailback Steve Smith at the Gopher goal line. Nose guard Jeff Carr picked off the ball and lugged it 71 yards to the Michigan State 29 before Gibson overhauled him from behind. Five plays later, Paul Rogind kicked a 25-yard field goal.

MSU increased its margin the first time it got the ball in the second half. Minnesota fullback Garry White was cracked by Spartan safety Tom Graves after taking a pass, fumbled the ball and MSU linebacker Larry Savage recovered at the Minnesota 28.

Six plays later, Ed Smith lofted a 3-yard toss into the corner of the end zone and Byrd ran under it for the score.

Michigan 31
 MSU—Middleton 1 run (Andersen kick)
 MSU—G. Andersen 37
 MSU—Byrd 18 pass from E. Smith (Andersen kick)
 Minn.—FG Rogind 25
 Minn.—Byrd 3 pass from E. Smith (Andersen kick)
 MSU—Savage blocked punt out of end zone
 MSU—Breves 3 run (Andersen kick)
 Minn.—Bailey 13 pass from Avery (pass failed)
 A—72,122
 First downs 11 28
 Rushing yards 43-99 35-187
 Passing yards 99 296
 Return yards 140 156
 Penalties 12-23-0 28-42-0
 Punts 8-33 4-42
 Fumbles lost 2-1 2-3
 Penalties yards 4-31 5-43

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Bears Defeat WSU

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Fullback Paul Jones put on a one-man offensive show with 120 yards rushing in California's 15-point second period and totaled 232 yards Saturday as the Bears beat Washington State 22-14 in the Pacific-10.

Jones, the junior who became the third leading all-time rusher in Cal football history with his performance, broke his own school record for carries in one game by toting the ball 46 times.

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G70-14	\$47	\$37	2.73
G70-15	\$48	\$38	2.80
H70-15	\$52	\$40	2.99
B60-13	\$41	\$32	2.22
G60-14	\$55	\$43	3.04
L60-14	\$64	\$50	3.57
G60-15	\$57	\$45	3.07
L60-15	\$65	\$48	3.69

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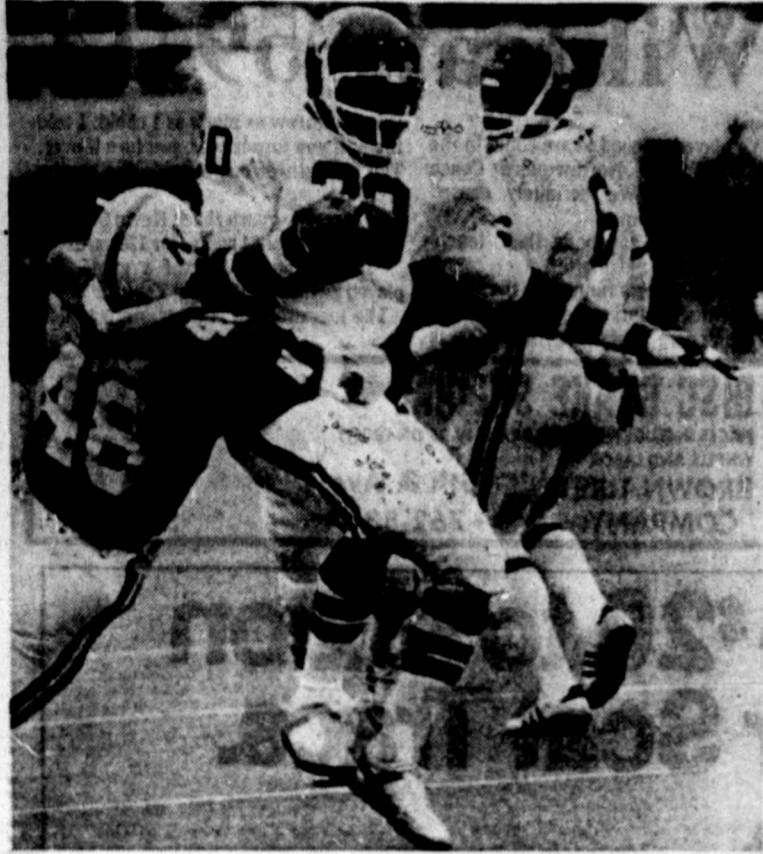
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THE SPOILER—Jeff Hansen (48) of Nebraska slips into the backfield of Oklahoma to stop Sooner running back Billy Sims (20) after a handoff from quarterback Thom Lott. Sims lost a yard and the Sooner eventually lost the game 17-14. (AP Laser-photo)

Badgers Shock Purdue With Last-Second Tie

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mike Kalamiki fired a three-yard touchdown pass to David Charles with 25 seconds left, then passed to Wayne Souza for a two-point conversion, capping a furious fourth-quarter rally which gave Wisconsin a 24-24 tie with heavily favored Purdue in Big Ten college football Saturday.

Scott Sovereign was short on a 50-yard field goal attempt with no time remaining for 12th-ranked Purdue, which at 5-0-1 in the Big Ten had its conference lead cut to half a game. The Boilmakers are 7-1 overall.

Wisconsin, 4-3-2 this season and 2-3-2 in the Big Ten, trailed 24-6 after Purdue's John Macon had scored on a four-yard run with 11:42 to play. Kalamiki rallied the Badgers with a 45-yard pass to Ray Snyder, which set up a Kalamiki-to-Souza 31-yard touchdown pass play.

The Badgers got the ball back at the Purdue 37 after a 10-yard punt and a 20-yard pass interference call against Purdue cornerback Bill Kay set up a 32-yard field goal by Steve Veith as Wisconsin closed to within 24-16.

The Badgers forced another Purdue punt, which defensive tackle Kasey Cabral blocked and linebacker Dennis Christenson recovered for Wisconsin at the Purdue 12 with 1:33 to play.

On third down and goal to go from the three, Kalamiki passed to Charles on a sideline pattern in the end zone.

Souza, surrounded by two defenders, then made a lunging catch of Kalamiki's rollout pass for the tying two-point conversion.

Purdue's Mark Herrmann, who earlier had passed for two touchdowns, connected with Russell Pope for a 22-yard gain to the Wisconsin 34 with five seconds left. Sovereign then missed a 51-yard field goal attempt into a 16 mile per hour wind. Offsetting penalties nullified the play, which gave Sovereign another chance with no time left, but his 50-yard kick was short and wide to the right.

The Boilmakers took a 3-0 lead when Sovereign kicked a 26-yard field goal midway through the second quarter. But after Sovereign missed a 38-yard attempt, the 13-point underdog Badgers took over at their 21 with 3:16 left in the first half and marched to the Purdue 38 as Charles Green ran for gains of six and nine yards and caught a 17-yard pass from Kalamiki.

Two plays later, the 6-foot-8 Snyder caught a 38-yard pass from Kalamiki and tumbled into the end zone to give Wis-

consin a 6-3 halftime lead.

Wisconsin appeared to get a break early in the second half when defensive tackle Curt Blaskowski blocked a Purdue punt and Badger end Dave Ahrens recovered for the Badgers in the Boilmaker end zone.

However, a personal foul against Wisconsin nullified the score and Purdue, given a first down, took a 10-6 lead as Herrmann capped a 79-yard march by throwing a four-yard touchdown pass to Bart Burrell for a 10-6 Boilmaker lead.

After Wisconsin punted on the ensuing series, Herrmann completed a 26-yard pass over the middle to tight end Dave Young, who slipped away from three defenders at the Wisconsin 49 and raced to the end zone to give Purdue a 17-6 lead.

Defense Leads Ole Miss Rebs

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Coach Steve Sloan credited the Rebel defense Saturday for a 13-3 football victory over the Tulane Green Wave.

"There's no question our defense was the reason we won," Sloan said. "The day belonged to the defense."

"Offensively, it was a frustrating day. At times, we moved the ball very well. But we didn't seem to do the right things at the right time. I think our youth and inexperience showed today."

Sloan said the significant factor in the Rebels' defensive performance, shutting down Tulane passer Roch Hontas, was "a new alignment and a new blitz."

Tulane Coach Larry Smith said the Green Wave should have been able to throw when the Rebels brought their defensive backs on the rush, "but I guess we panicked or something, because we didn't."

The Boilmakers marched 59 yards in nine plays on their next series, with Macon scoring from four yards out for a 24-6 lead with 11:42 to play.

Wisconsin's 18-point fourth quarter comeback overshadowed brilliant passing by Herrmann, who completed 18 of 29 attempts for 262 yards. Kalamiki completed nine of 20 for 166 yards, four of them to former basketball player Snyder for 102 yards.

Purdue	0	3	14	7	24
Wisconsin	6	8	8	18	24

Pur-FG Sovereign 26
Wis-Snyder 38 pass from Kalamiki (kick failed)
Pur-Burrell 4 pass from Herrmann (Sovereign kick)
Pur-Young 75 pass from Herrmann (Sovereign kick)
Pur-Macon 4 run (Sovereign kick)
Wis-Souza 31 pass from Kalamiki (Veith kick)
Wis-FG Veith 32
Wis-Charles 3 pass from Kalamiki (Souza pass from Kalamiki)
A-78.98

First downs	Pur	13	13
Rushes-yards	47-156	40-138	
Passing yards	262	166	
Return yards	3	24	
Fumbles	18-24	9-20-0	
Punts	8-24	7-24	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1	
Penalties-yards	3-40	4-51	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING — Purdue, Macon 33-117; Pope 12-27; Herrmann 4-2; Wisconsin, Green 16-47; Kalamiki 13-45; Stauts 9-40.	
PASSING — Purdue, Herrmann, 18-29-0-242; Wisconsin, Kalamiki, 9-20-0-166.	
RECEIVING — Purdue, Young 4-116; Harris 4-53; Burrell 5-44; Wisconsin, Snyder 4-102; Souza 3-37; Green 2-22.	

Maryland Escapes With 17-7 Victory

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Maryland's 13th-ranked Terrapins figured to atone for last week's clobbering by Penn State with an impressive victory over lowly Virginia Saturday, but the Terps misfired early and sputtered throughout before finally escaping with a 17-7 Atlantic Coast Conference win.

And Coach Jerry Claiborne hoped the Terps' performance wasn't a harbinger of things to come next week against Clemson in a game that will decide the ACC championship. Both teams have 5-9 league records, following the Tigers' 13-9 defeat of North Carolina.

"If we play against Clemson like we did today, we're in trouble," Claiborne said. "That game last week (a 27-3 pounding by Penn State) took a lot out of us."

Sean McCall ignited Virginia on the opening kickoff, racing 65 yards to the Maryland 15. Three plays later Dan Hottowe scored from the three, and the Cavaliers were in front with the adrenalin flowing.

Maryland tied it with 4:24 left in the opening quarter following a 66-yard drive directed by quarterback Tim O'Hare, who passed for 37 yards and ran for 25 more on the successful march capped by Alvin Maddox's two-yard run.

O'Hare piled up 324 yards total offense for the day but threw four interceptions that snuffed out Maryland drives.

Virginia blew a pair of scoring opportunities in the second quarter when Russ Henderson missed field goal attempts of 40 and 33 yards. Henderson's second miss came with six seconds left before intermission after Tommy Vigorito, who rushed for 146 yards on 21 carries, streaked 70 yards to the Maryland 15.

Maryland, unable to sustain a drive, finally went ahead with the help of a fumble by Virginia's Hottowe.

Brad Sentf recovered on the Virginia 21, and Ed Loncar booted a 30-yard field goal that finally gave the Terps a lead at 10-7 with 6:47 left in the third period.

Maryland's final score came only 18 seconds from the end of Maddox's four-yard run after Maryland had taken over on the Virginia 14.

The Terps piled up 444 yards in total offense to only 184 for Virginia and had 24 first downs to eight for the Cavaliers.

Steve Atkins, who gained 71 yards on 23 rushes, became the first Maryland player to ever top 1,000 yards rushing in a season. O'Hare's 324 yards in total offense also set a Maryland standard, surpassing Bob Avellini's 312 yards against Duke in 1972.

"We have to get ready for Clemson," said Claiborne. "We have talked for five weeks about getting better. We have to do it now."

Virginia Coach Dick Bestwick wasn't exactly displeased with his team, commenting, "It was a great performance from everybody."

"It's too bad the effort that our players put out today was rewarded with a 17-7 defeat," Bestwick added.

"Nice thing about it, a lot of those players you saw out there will be back two or three years."

TLC Trips ENMU 16-0

PORTALES (Special)—Jamey Cain kicked three field goals and runningback B.J. McKinney hauled in a touchdown pass as Texas Lutheran College blanked Eastern New Mexico at Greyhound Stadium Saturday afternoon 16-0.

McCain connected on 37, 36 and 24 yard field goals to keep Texas Lutheran ahead on the scoreboard before the Texas Lutheran offense could take the pressure off his shoulders by scoring a touchdown.

McCain, however, had to wait until the final period before he could start to relax.

McKinney hauled in a nine yard scoring toss from quarterback Russ Rinn to put the game out of reach with 3:06 to play.

Texas Lutheran dominated the statistics about as wide a margin as the scoreboard.

TLC rushed for 266 yards to ENMU's 63. TLC also dominated the passing lanes 127 to 84.

Part of the Greyhounds' problem was turnovers. ENMU tumbled six times and lost all of them.

As an example of how the TLC defense controlled the line of scrimmage ENMU's Julius Hill's 30 yards on 11 carries led the Greyhound rushing attack.

Meanwhile, runningback David Reeds took charge of TLC's ground game. Reeds gained 90 yards on 20 carries.

Virginia Coach Dick Bestwick wasn't exactly displeased with his team, commenting, "It was a great performance from everybody."

"It's too bad the effort that our players put out today was rewarded with a 17-7 defeat," Bestwick added.

"Nice thing about it, a lot of those players you saw out there will be back two or three years."

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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
LR78-15	225-15	88.95	74.88	3.41

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VARSI TEAM STANDINGS - ronado 33, 2. Lubbock 1 view 101

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS MHS, 9:41; 2. Willie Mc Howard, MHS, 10:20; 3. Frank Donaldson, CH LHS, 10:38; 7. Manue C er Robles, CHS, 10:43; 10:57; 10. Juan Flores, M CHS, 11:10; 12. Al Rodri Westphal, MHS, 11:20; 13. Kyle Abernathy, MH MHS, 11:25; 17. Manue Greg Potter, MHS, 11:31; 11:31; 20. David Morris, CHS, 11:45; 22. Daniel F Chavez, LHS, 11:52; 24. muel Hinojosa, PHS, 11:52; 26. Daniel Fairber exander, MHS, 12:13; 29. 20. Juan Fuentes, MHS, PHS, 12:24; 32. Mike Car

VARSI TEAM STANDINGS - 50. 4. Herford 64. 4. 118

INDIVIDUAL STANDI field MHS, 13:06; 2. Vel Carolina Lugo, MHS, 13:13; 3. Stacey Stone, A ing MHS, 13:50; 5. Marya va Mora, MHS, 14:11; 9. 10. Tracey Wright, CH 14:29; 12. Rose Fields, Hodges, MHS, 14:50; 14:52; 15. Melanie Myr Warden, MHS, 15:01; 15:02; 18. Sharon Caron er, LHS, 15:07; 20. Ci Lisa Gambrell, PHS, PHS, 15:14; 23. Claris A Sherry Bates, LHS, 15: MHS, 15:30; 28. Grace May, PHS, 15:38; 28. Fr 29. Allison Faust, MHS, CLASSIFIED

TEAM STANDINGS 1400 44

NM Tops

HOBS (Special Singleton hit the foul with two sec Mexico Junior Co Wayland Baptist h Singleton had be went into its delay lead

Leading scorers Ronnie Black and each. Bill Schneid with 27, followed Jim Wilson's 20.

WAYLAND BAPTIST: Greg Noel 22-44; Bi 7-8-20; Kendall Thurn 2. Ken Gre 6-4-15; B- 28-20-27-6

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Russ Strin

Leonard

Conaway Garners District Title

Curtis Conaway of Monterey captured the individual crown at the District 4-AAA cross-country championship Saturday at Mae Simmons Park, but the sparkling performance failed to lift the Plainsmen to the team title.

In a startling surprise, Monterey and Conado the loop's two strongest teams, for the team title with 35 points

Conaway, a second-place finisher at the state meet last fall and one of the state's top milers during the spring, easily outpaced Willie McCool of Coronado in a time of 9:41. McCool's clocking of 10:09 was good enough for second on the blistering morning.

The duo will compete next week in the regional meet again at Mae Simmons Park starting at 10 a.m.

In the girl's competition, Monterey won the team title, easily beating Coronado 30-48.

Mindee Mayfield of Monterey edged Velma Arroyos of Hereford by two seconds to win the individual title. Miss Mayfield had a 13:06 clocking, Miss Arroyos a 13:08.

Winning the individual honors in the special race held for Class AAA, AA, A

and B teams was Jack Crager of Canyon. Crager defeated Robert Schroder of Snyder by 10 seconds.

Elizabeth Holgein paced a strong group of Brownfield feds to the team honor in the girl's special race. Miss Holgein clocked a 13:01.

Ivery Turns Gold As Tech Triumphs

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Senior tailback Eddie Lee Ivery exploded for 356 yards, setting an NCAA single-game rushing record, and scored on three long runs to spark big-play Georgia Tech to a 42-21 victory Saturday over Air Force in a college football game played in snow and 20-degree temperatures.

Ivery's rushing total, which came on 26 carries, broke the previous national standard set by Michigan State's Eric Allen in 1971.

The 6-foot, 200-pounder dashed 73, 80 and 57 yards for his three touchdowns, and his 21-yard romp late in the fourth quarter enabled him to eclipse the record.

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Eunice Nabs Loop Title

EUNICE, N.M. (Special) — Quarterback Kevin Davidson run for two touchdowns and passed to end Ricky Ziegler for another score to place Eunice to a 27-0 high school football victory over Escalante Saturday.

Davidson, who returned a punt 68 yards in the first period, also scored a Eunice TD from 3 yards out in the final period and then hit Ziegler from 20-yards out in the fourth quarter.

Ziegler scored Eunice's second touchdown of the game on a 7-yard dash.

The win gives Eunice the District 4-AA crown and a place in the state playoffs which start next week.

Locals Fare Well

The swims teams from Coronado and Monterey placed in the top-ten finalist's in the Midland Invitational Swimm meet held Friday and Saturday.

In the women's division, Lubbock Monterey had a team total of 277 for 2nd place and Lubbock Coronado came in ninth place with a score of 73. Lubbock Monterey placed 6th with a total of 148 in the men's division and Coronado too 8th with 110 total points.

GIRLS
1. Midland Lee 332, 2. Odessa Permian 257, 4. Midland High 254, 5. El Paso Burgess 190, 6. San Angelo 184, 7. Odessa High 153, 8. Big Spring 100, 10. Abilene Cooper 56, 11. Abilene High 22.

BOYS
1. Midland Lee 44, 2. Midland High 240, 3. Abilene Cooper 214, 4. Odessa Permian 212, 5. Odessa High 152, 7. San Angelo 145, 9. El Paso Burgess 98, 10. Big Spring 76, 11. Abilene 54.

SPADE WINS
BLEDSOE (Special) — Spade beat Bledsoe 87-50 in boys high school basketball action this weekend. Bledsoe turned the tables in girls' action, 42-37.

VARSITY BOYS
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. (Tie) Monterey and Coronado 35, 2. Lubbock 31, 4. Hereford 29, 5. Plainview 101.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS — 1. Curtis Conaway, MHS, 9:41, 2. Willie McCool, CHS, 10:09, 3. David Howard, MHS, 10:20, 4. Richard Davis, MHS, 10:28, 5. Frank Donaldson, CHS, 10:33, 6. Raymond Diaz, LHS, 10:38, 7. Manuel Carasco, MHS, 10:41, 8. Roger Robles, CHS, 10:43, 9. Randall Hendrix, CHS, 10:57, 10. Juan Flores, MHS, 11:05, 11. Shawn Smith, CHS, 11:10, 12. Al Rodriguez, MHS, 11:12, 13. Denny Westham, PHS, 11:20, 14. Joey Crado, LHS, 11:22, 15. Kyle Abernathy, MHS, 11:23, 16. Mike Gomez, PHS, 11:25, 17. Manuel Salinas, MHS, 11:25, 18. Greg Potter, MHS, 11:28, 19. Greg Johnson, CHS, 11:31, 20. David Morin, PHS, 11:39, 21. Steve Smith, CHS, 11:45, 22. Daniel Romo, LHS, 11:51, 23. Luce Chavez, LHS, 11:52, 24. Unknown, MHS, 11:56, 25. Ismael Hinojosa, PHS, 11:58, 26. Tino Alvarez, LHS, 12:00, 27. Daniel Fairbanks, PHS, 12:11, 28. Eric Alexander, MHS, 12:13, 29. Mark Hilliard, PHS, 12:16, 30. Juan Fuentes, MHS, 12:18, 31. Will Fairbanks, PHS, 12:24, 32. Mike Farley, LHS, 12:28.

VARSITY GIRLS
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Monterey 30, 2. Coronado 44, 3. Hereford 44, 4. Lubbock 88, 5. Plainview 158.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS — 1. Mindee Mayfield, MHS, 13:06, 2. Velma Arroyos, HHS, 13:08, 3. Carolina Lugo, MHS, 13:11, 4. Loretta Lopez, CHS, 13:29, 5. Stacy Stone, MHS, 13:45, 6. Colleen Keating, MHS, 13:50, 7. Mary Agayo, LHS, 14:07, 8. Sylvia Mora, MHS, 14:11, 9. Techa Doggett, CHS, 14:20, 10. Tracey Wright, CHS, 14:28, 11. Sarah Orr, CHS, 14:28, 12. Rose F. Hines, LHS, 14:39, 13. Margaret Hodges, MHS, 14:50, 14. Margaret Ysaga, CHS, 14:52, 15. Melanie Myers, CHS, 14:57, 16. Diane Warden, MHS, 15:01, 17. Naomi Furrnann, MHS, 15:02, 18. Sharon Caron, CHS, 15:06, 19. Laura Akers, LHS, 15:07, 20. Cindy Black, PHS, 15:10, 21. Lisa Gambrell, PHS, 15:13, 22. Shelly Hindman, PHS, 15:14, 23. Claris Montemeyer, MHS, 15:17, 24. Sherry Bales, LHS, 15:24, 25. Charlette Vinson, MHS, 15:36, 26. Grace Perez, LHS, 15:37, 27. Jan May, PHS, 15:38, 28. Francis Whitaker, PHS, 15:41, 29. Allison Faust, MHS, 15:43.

CLASSES AAA, AA, A & B Boys
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Brownfield 17, 2. Estacado 44.

NM Tops Wayland

HOBBBS (Special) — Hobbs graduate Vic Singleton hit the second of a two-shot foul with two seconds left to give New Mexico Junior College a 78-76 win over Wayland Baptist here this weekend.

Singleton had been fouled when NMJC went into its delay game with a one-point lead.

Leading scorers for the winners were Ronnie Black and Kirk Eubank with 14 each. Bill Schneider led Wayland Baptist with 27, followed by Ken Ord's 15 and Jim Wilson's 20.

WAYLAND BAPTIST (76)
Greg Noel 22-4, Bill Johnson 22-2, Jim Wisor 7-8-2, Kendall Thurman 2-0-2, Rick Cooper 1-0-2, Ken Ord 8-4-15, Bill Schneider 10-7-27, Totals 28-20-76.

NEW MEXICO JC (78)
Ronnie Black 4-2-14, Jimmy Swope 1-0-2, Vic Singleton 2-1-5, Ronnie Rodriguez 1-0-2, Kyle Evans 2-1-5, Rod Williams 3-3-9, Gerald Watson 1-2-4, Clarence George 1-5-7, Kirk Eubank 6-2-14, Hymie Garcia 1-0-2, Derek Charles 1-0-2, Rod Camp 5-2-12, Totals 30-18-78.

Scorecard Saturday

BANTAM I BOYS
DIVISION A — Red Rangers 1, Roadrunners 1, Green Knights 3, Golden Strays 2, Sting 4, Green Flyers 0.
DIVISION B — Pack Rats & Jets 8, Black Pirates 2, Hawks 6, Level and Kicks 0, Roadies 0.
DIVISION D — Rangers 1, Lancers 0, Eagles 0.
DIVISION E — Highlanders 1, Bullets 0, Comets 2.
DIVISION F — Hustlers 1, Shooting Stars 0.
DIVISION G — Bombers 3, Skywalkers 0.
DIVISION H — Seahawks 1, Sports & SuperStars 2, Fantastics 0, Panthers 3, Bobcats 3.
DIVISION I — The Force 3, Sand Devils 0, Jets 1, Bonics 0, Rams 2, Roadrunners 0.
DIVISION J — Texas Tornados & Cougars 0, Hornets 1, Tigers 0, Sounders 1, Grizzlies 0, Bulldogs 2, Leveling Wheelers 0.

BANTAM II BOYS
DIVISION D — Sneaky Snakes & Sports 0, Kicks 1, Hawks 0, Wildcats 2, Comets 0.

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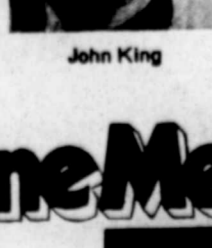
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Schoolboy Scores (Friday Night)

By The Associated Press

Here is how the top ten fared in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.

Class AAAA

1. Temple (9-0) beat Coppas Cove, 41-7
2. Garland (9-0) beat North Mesquite, 8-7
3. Houston Stratford (9-0) beat Northbrook, 54-12
4. San Antonio Churchil (9-0) beat Seguin, 12-0
5. Arlington Lamar (10-0) beat Arlington Houston, 21-0
6. Odessa Permian (9-0) beat San Angelo Central, 63-13
7. Tyler (9-0) beat Longview, 39-12
8. Plano (8-1) beat Clarkston Berkner, 77-0
9. Angleton (8-1) lost to Galveston Ball, 35-21
10. Midland Lee (7-2) lost to Abilene, 23-14

Class AAA

1. Brownwood (10-0) beat Stephenville, 35-0
2. Beaumont Hebert (9-1) beat Little Cypress, 16-0
3. Fort Stockton (9-0) beat Andrews, 21-14
4. Bay City (10-0) beat Sweeney, 47-0
5. New Braunfels (10-0) beat New Braunfels Canyon, 41-0
6. Carthage (10-0) beat Chapel Hill, 23-0
7. Gonzales (8-1) beat Carro, 14-12
8. Gainesville (9-1) beat Bonham, 34-14
9. Belton (9-0) beat Taylor, 55-0
10. Gregory-Portland (8-1) beat Rockport Fulton, 35-12

Class AA

1. Newton (9-0) beat Warren, 21-8
2. Cameron (8-0) beat Hearne, 17-14
3. Fort Isabel (9-0) beat La Feria, 51-37
4. Breckenridge (8-1) did not play
5. Sealy (9-0) beat Waller, 29-0
6. Childress (9-0) beat Electric, 28-0
7. East Bernard (9-0) beat Palacios, 35-7
8. West (8-1) did not play
9. Mount Vernon (8-1) beat Prairiland, 40-0
10. Hondo (9-0) beat Devine, 28-6

Class A

1. DeLeon (8-1) lost to San Saba, 13-0
2. Leanington (8-0) beat Ft. Stockton, 19-14
3. Iraan (9-0) beat Grandfalls, 50-7
4. Loveady (8-1) beat Montgomery, 20-0
5. Franks (9-0) beat Mart, 42-0
6. China Spring (8-1) beat Lorena, 75-0
7. China (8-1) beat Port Neches, 9-0
8. Charlotte (5-3) lost to Pettus, 42-17
9. Farmersville (9-1) beat Little Elm, 48-6
10. Holiday (9-0) beat Archer City, 35-12

Friday's Results

- #### Class AAAA
- El Paso Andres 11, El Paso Coronado 6
 - El Paso Eastwood 28, Vista 0
 - El Paso Burger 26, El Paso Bowie 17
 - El Paso Bell 45, Socorro 7
 - El Paso 7, El Paso Irvin 2
 - El Paso Jefferson 14, El Paso Austin 6
 - El Paso Parkland 14, El Paso Riverside 6
 - Plainview 34, Lubbock 0
 - Abilene Cooper 26, Midland 0
 - Abilene 22, Midland Lee 14
 - Odessa 45, Big Spring 21
 - Pampa 19, Pampa 13
 - Odessa Permian 43, San Angelo 13
 - Wichita Falls 14, Denton 13
 - Plano 21, Berkner 6
 - Hillcrest 34, Thomas Jefferson 7
 - Arlington Lamar 21, Arlington Houston 0
 - Garland 8, New Braunfels 7
 - 5. Garland 14, Wilmer-Hutchins 0
 - Dallas Wilson 15, Spruce 7
 - Jammett 8, Skyline 8
 - Irving Nimble 14, S. Grand Prairie 7
 - Richardson 20, Haltom City 7
 - Highland Park 28, Pearce 7
 - Lewisville 25, Newman Smith 7
 - Greenville 15, Lake Highlands 7
 - Carter 38, Sunset 7
 - L.D. Bell 24, Irving 13
 - Richardson 30, Denton 20
 - Duncanville 17, Grand Prairie 15
 - Trinity 40, Irving MacArthur 21
 - Burleson 21, Arlington Bowie 13
 - Fort Worth Dumbart 21, Tumble Tech 12
 - Lufkin 28, Tyler Lee 14
 - Texarkana 34, Nacogdoches 18
 - Tyler John Tyler 37, Longview 12
 - Marshall 22, Pine Tree 8
 - Corpus Christi 10, Lakewood Centennial 6
 - Killeen 24, Waco University 0
 - Waco 24, Killeen 25, Killeen 14
 - Austin High 32, Austin Lanier 0
 - Temple 41, Coppas Cove 7
 - Austin Reagan 14, Austin Anderson 13
 - San Antonio Churchil 12, Seguin 0
 - San Antonio MacArthur 16, San Marcos 13
 - Austin Crockett 10, Austin Travis 10
 - Bryan 42, Round Rock 6
 - Collier 21, Klein 20
 - Houston Sharpshooters 7, Houston Belliere 0
 - Houston Sterling 19, Houston Austin 0
 - Clear Lake 20, Clear Lake 8
 - Aldine MacArthur 27, Baytown Lee 0
 - El Campo 12, Victoria Stronman 12
 - Adine 18, Baytown Sterling 10
 - Brizwood 41, Port Lavaca 8
 - Stafford Dulles 18, La Marque 9
 - Hudeland 21, Vidor 17
 - Stafford 34, Neffbrook 12
 - Pleasade Rayburn 28, South Houston 0
 - Pearland 18, Dickinson 14
 - Galena Park 27, Smiley 21
 - Cypress Fairbanks 21, Conroe McCullough 10
 - Alvin 12, Texas City 6
 - North Shore 22, Forest Brook 21
 - Beaumont Forest Park 10, Port Arthur Jefferson 0
 - Port Neches Groves 27, Beaumont French 0
 - Galveston Ball 25, Angleton 21
 - Houston 4, Ashmore 16, Houston Waltrip 16
 - Humble 21, Jersey Village 0
 - Westchester 31, Aker Eise 6
 - Hockley Westbury 16, Houston Lincoln 6
 - Lamar Com 21, Victoria 12
 - San Antonio Lee 34, Alamo Heights 0
 - Del Rio 57, San Antonio Memorial 0
 - San Antonio Jefferson 21, San Antonio Highlands 16

Class AAA

- Muleshoe 21, Dimmitt 15
- Lubbock Estacado 21, Levelland 13
- Monahans 7, Odessa Licks 6
- San Angelo Lakeview 28, Sweetwater 8
- Burger 41, Dumas 14
- Canyon 14, Dumas 6
- Fort Stockton 21, Andrews 13
- Grandland 21, Lamesa 6
- Wichita Falls Hurick 26, Mineral Wells 19
- Burkburnett 20, Iowa Park 7
- Vernon 30, Weatherford 8
- Brownwood 35, Stephenville 0
- DeSoto 17, Eules 9
- McKinney 24, Rockwall 17
- Gainesville 34, Bonham 14
- Brewer 14, Carter 10
- Crowley 33, Grandbury 7
- Lancaster 23, Washachie 16
- Segoville 5, Mansfield 0
- Gradyville 28, Terrell 4
- Henderson 7, Gladewater 2
- Carthage 31, Chapel Hill 0
- Jacksonville 17, Center 7
- Palesine 35, Athens 6
- Athens 19, Paris 14
- Dalingerfield 27, Gilmer 26
- Hallsville 15, Mount Pleasant 0
- Waco Comally 34, Midway 28
- Gatesville 33, Jefferson Moore 19
- Martin 17, Waco 6
- Lander 13, Georgetown 3
- Belton 35, Taylor 0
- Westlake 27, Bastrop 7
- Del Valle 12, Lampasas 6
- Gonzales 14, Curo 12
- New Braunfels 41, New Braunfels Canyon 0
- Chambersview 14, Navasota 6

Class AA

- South West 30, Southwest 14
- San Antonio Jay 17, San Antonio Marshall 13
- San Antonio McCulloch 10, East Central 9
- San Antonio Harlandale 27, Laredo Nixon 6
- Kingsville 21, Corpus Christi 12
- Corpus Christi Bay 42, Rockwall 0
- Alice 19, Corpus Christi Miller 7
- Mission 34, Brownsville Porter 20
- Weslaco 7, Edinburg 3
- Harrison 7, McAllen 0
- Pinar San Juan-aime 37, San Benito 0

Thursday's Results

- Houston Yates 28, Houston Jones 0
- Houston Wheatley 18, Houston Sam Houston 0
- Houston Lamar 9, Houston Worthing 6
- Houston Memorial 28, Hastings 15
- Dallas Pinkston 39, North Dallas 6
- 5. Oak Cliff 13, Dallas Roosevelt 6
- Dallas White 34, Bryan Adams 0
- Temple Christian 58, Metro City 0
- Wentworth 13, Lubbock Coronado 9
- San Antonio 13, Lubbock Coronado 9
- San Antonio Wheatley 24, San Antonio Lanier 13
- San Antonio Clara 22, San Antonio Edgewood 16
- Austin McCullum 41, Austin LBJ 26
- Fort Worth Western Hills 26, Fort Worth Poly 6
- Fort Worth Eastern Hills 19, Fort Worth Southwest 2
- Fort Worth North Side 24, Castleberry 14

SPINKS PLEADS INNOCENT

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Leon Spinks, the former heavyweight boxing champion, pleaded innocent Monday of charges he failed to control a motor vehicle in Elyria on Oct. 21. Municipal Court Judge Stephen Negy set a trial date of Dec. 6.

Temple Retains Lofty Perch

By The Associated Press

North Mesquite reached for glory, only to watch it slip from their grasp in an 8-7 loss to second-ranked Garland Friday.

Matt Marion's 52-yard gallop put North Mesquite on the board first, but the Stallions fumbled at the doorway to victory. Garland recovered one on their own five and another on their four yard line.

With just minutes to play, Herkie Walls struggled into the end zone for a two-point conversion to cap a crucial 71-yard scoring drive and a face-saving victory.

Top-ranked Temple blasted Coppas Cove 41-7 to guard its lofty perch.

Craig James lofted one scoring strike and ran for 238 yards and five other touchdowns as Houston Stratford, No. 3 in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, trampled Houston Northbrook 54-12.

Arlington Lamar completed its first win.

Arizona Rips Oregon 24-3

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Larry Heater and Hubert Oliver combined for 334 yards rushing and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Arizona to a 24-3 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over Oregon.

Heater headed the Wildcat rushing attack with a 193 yards on 34 carries. He scored two touchdowns. Oliver finished with 141 yards in 23 carries.

Alter Arizona's Sam Giangardella recovered an Oregon fumble in the first quarter, the Wildcats scored on the next play when Heater ran 49 yards for a touchdown.

Oregon capped a 68-yard, 18-play drive late in the first quarter with a 24-yard field goal by Pat English.

The Wildcats scored again in the second half after Corky Ingraham intercepted a Tim Durando pass and returned it 20 yards to the Oregon 16 yard line. Four plays later Oliver scored on a one-yard run.

On Arizona's next possession, Oliver romped 45 yards to the Duck 19 to set up Bill Zivic's 18-yard field goal. Heater tailed the final Wildcat touchdown on a five-yard run with less than one minute remaining.

The victory snapped Arizona's four-game losing string and improved its record to 4-5. The Wildcats are 2-3 in the conference. Oregon dropped to 1-5 in the conference and 1-9 in all games.

defeated season Friday, rolling to a 21-0 win over Arlington Houston.

Galveston Ball upset Angleton, No. 9, 35-12. Tenth-ranked Midland Lee lost for the second week in a row, this time to Abilene, 23-14.

San Antonio Churchil, No. 4, downed Seguin, 12-0; sixth-ranked Odessa Permian clobbered San Angelo Central, 63-13; Tyler, No. 7, crushed Longview, 39-12; and Plano, No. 8, blanked Berkner, 27-0.

Coach Ray Akins' 10th-ranked class AAA Gregory-Portland squad beat Rockport-Fulton 35-12 to earn its 10th straight win to the playoffs.

Only Highland Park, from 1941-50, and Crawford, from 1956-65, had previously won or tied for the district Championship 10 years in a row. Highland Park was the only other team to go to the playoffs 10 consecutive years.

Every ranked class AAA team won Friday and top-ranked Brownwood led the charge with a 35-0 shelling of Stephenville.

Beaumont Hebert, No. 2, shutout Little Cypress, 16-0; third-ranked Fort Stockton trimmed Andrews, 21-14; Bay City, No. 4, bombed Sweeney, 47-0; New Braunfels, No. 5, ripped cross-town rival New Braunfels Canyon, 41-0; Carthage, No. 6, routed Chapel Hill, 23-0; Gonzales, No. 7,

nudged Cuero, 14-12; Gainesville, No. 8, outmanned Bonham, 34-14; and Belton, No. 9, trounced Taylor, 55-0.

Travis Sanders rambled for 347 yards and four touchdowns to spark Port Isabel, No. 3, to a 51-37 victory over La Feria.

Newton, No. 1 in class AA, downed Warren, 21-8; second-ranked Cameron edged Hearne 17-14; fifth-ranked Sealy strolled to a 29-0 win over Waller; Childress, No. 6, blanked Electra, 28-0; East Bernard, No. 7, crushed Palacios, 35-0; Mount Vernon, No. 9, drubbed Prairiland, 40-0; and 10th-ranked Hondo defeated Devine, 28-6. Fourth-ranked

Breckenridge and West, No. 8, were idle.

San Saba bushwacked DeLeon Friday, handing the top-ranked class A team its only loss of the season, 13-0. Second-ranked Lexington had its hands full with Flatonia, winning 19-14.

Iraan, No. 3, clobbered Grandfalls, 50-7; Lovelady, No. 4, routed Montgomery, 20-0; and sixth-ranked China Spring pummeled Lorena, 75-0. Celina, No. 7, beat Pottsboro, 9-0; Charlotte, No. 8, lost its third, 42-17 to Pettus; ninth-ranked Farmersville blasted Little Elm, 48-6; and 10th-ranked Holiday rolled to a 35-12 win over Archer City.


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Inside the NFL

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Trojans Thrash Washington To Smell Roses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's John Robinson has been reserving judgment on his team this season, but the coach finally seemed convinced after Saturday's 28-10 victory over Washington that sends the fifth-ranked Trojan into a Pacific-10 Championship showdown with UCLA.

"This is a hell of a football team," said Robinson. "I don't know what's going to happen to us from here on, but this is a hell of a football team."

Quarterback Paul McDonald threw for two touchdowns in the rain and fullback Lynn Cain rushed for 128 yards on 25 carries in the mud to help the Trojans down

the defending Rose Bowl champion Huskies.

The Trojans, now 5-1 in Pac-10 play and 8-1 overall, will meet UCLA, 61 and 8-2, for the conference title and Rose Bowl berth next Saturday. Washington dropped to 5-2 and 6-4, and can hope only for a bid to another bowl.

"I thought we played an outstanding game," said Robinson. "Our players have faced adversity, like when they were down 3-0 and it was pouring rain, but they've managed to come back and face the challenge."

Being down early is nothing new for the Trojans, who've trailed after the first

quarter of almost all their games this fall but have outscored their opponents 103-6 in the second quarter.

"It would have been a better football game if the weather had been better," said Washington Coach Don James. "I think if we had played on AstroTurf, the advantage would have been ours. But ... if you're a championship team, you can play on all types of fields in all kinds of weather."

Cain, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound senior, also was the Trojans' leading receiver with four catches for 43 yards.

Washington came into the contest with the Pac-10's stingiest defense, but the

Huskies were outshone on the muddy Coliseum field by the USC defenders, led by nose guard Rich Dimler and freshman linebacker Rikki Gray.

The Trojans held Washington to 104 yards on the ground and kept constant pressure on Porras when he went back to pass.

The Huskie quarterback completed nine of 19 for 176 yards, but the bulk of that was the long touchdown pass to Gaines. Tailback Joe Steele, Washington's leading rusher this season, was held to 58 yards on 15 carries.

Part of McDonald's passing success had to be credited to the Southern Cal of

fensive line, which gave him ample time to spot the open man. After staking the Trojans to a 21-3 lead in the first half, McDonald threw just once in the entire second half.

USC rolled up 379 yards despite the off-day by White, who had been averaging more than 150 yards a contest.

The victory provided a measure of revenge for the Trojans. Washington beat them by the same score, 28-10, in Seattle last year to knock the Trojans out of the Rose Bowl race.

The Trojans' victory set up a conference championship showdown with ninth-ranked UCLA next Saturday and eliminated the Huskies from the Rose

Bowl picture. Southern Cal is now 5-1 in Pac-10 play and 8-1 overall, while Washington fell to 5-2 and 6-4.

McDonald, a left-handed junior, completed 12 of his 16 passes for 192 yards, including a stretch of 10 in a row. He led Southern Cal back from a 3-0 first quarter deficit to a 21-3 advantage at halftime.

McDonald hit Charles White with a 10-yard scoring pass early in the second period, made it 14-3 with a 19-yard touchdown strike to Kevin Williams, then set up Dwight Ford's 4-yard scoring run with his passing.

The Washington defense held Southern Cal tailback White to just 47 yards on 21 carries, but Cain took up the slack.

Bruins Downed 15-13 In Upset

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State Coach Craig Fertig doesn't want to hear any remarks about UCLA being "flat" in the Beavers' 15-13 upset football victory over the Bruins Saturday.

"No, damn it. We played good football and I am tired of hearing someone say the other team is flat," said Fertig, who savored OSU's biggest victory in his three years at the school.

"They are playing for the Rose Bowl," he added. "I was on undefeated teams at USC and you had better be ready to play every game, so don't tell me someone was flat."

Oregon State's defense completely stalled UCLA's running game in the second half, giving up just two first downs and 45 total yards after intermission.

UCLA fullback Theotis Brown, who rushed for 90 yards, only had six in the second half.

"I don't think we've ever played any better on defense," Fertig said. "We did some things differently today. We blitzed

our cornerbacks. We were inviting UCLA to pass."

The Bruins accepted the invitation 10 times, but quarterback Rick Bashore failed to complete any of them. And Ken Peyton's interception of a Bashore pass in the final minutes doomed any UCLA comeback hopes.

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, whose team faces Southern Cal in a showdown for the Rose Bowl next weekend, said turnovers were a major problem against the Beavers.

The Bruins fumbled five times, with Oregon State recovering two of them.

"We haven't turned the ball over like that all year," Donahue said. "The most important thing now is that we come back from this defeat and try to hang in there and play up to our potential next week."

"History repeats itself," Fertig said. "It was 11 years ago today that Oregon State upset No. 1 ranked USC here 3-0."

"I guess Charlie and Dwight just had some trouble adjusting," said Cain, who

carried 25 times for 128 yards on the muddy Coliseum field. He added with a mischievous grin, "I guess they just can't run flat-footed."

White, averaging more than 150 yards per game rushing, was held to 47 on 21 carries, while backup Ford had 36 yards on eight carries. But Cain and quarterback Paul McDonald took up the slack, as the fullback pounded out good yardage up the middle and McDonald peppered the Husky defense with short passes.

"Our running game was working really well inside and consequently we gave the ball more to Lynn Cain," said John Robinson, coach of the fifth-ranked Trojans. "I'm not a real dumb coach, and every time we gave the ball to Cain he gained six yards, so I didn't think it was that difficult a decision to make. Too, he's a wet-weather guy; he didn't slip much."

McDonald, the Pacific-10 passing leader in its pro-style rankings, had one of his better days, completing 12 of 16 throws for 192 yards and two touchdowns despite a constant drizzle.

"They were giving us short passes so we took advantage," said McDonald. "It's a lot easier to complete short passes."

White, whose unusually unproductive rushing day may have taken some of the edge off his stature as a Heisman Trophy candidate, said he wasn't upset, adding, "The most important thing is that we won."

He did, however, catch a 10-yard scoring pass from McDonald and run 8 yards for another touchdown.

Washington Coach Don James, whose 19th-ranked and defending Rose Bowl champion Huskies were knocked out of the Pac-10 picture by the loss, said: "We totally fouled up our pass coverage in the second quarter. After a few errors, we came unglued and made more errors."

"USC was good enough to find our problems."

Predictably, there was much talk in the USC locker room about next Saturday's Pac-10 championship game against UCLA.

Auburn Pops Error-Prone Bulldogs 6-0

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Jorge Portela kicked two first-half field goals Saturday to give Auburn a 6-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over a Mississippi State team never able to get the kinks out of its offense.

Auburn capitalized on a first-quarter pass interception and a second-quarter drive to set up Portela kicks of 33 and 26 yards.

Mississippi State blunted the Auburn offense after intermission but penalties and turnovers prevented the Bulldogs from putting together a scoring drive.

Running back Joe Cribbs, who gained 159 yards on 36 carries, helped set up both field goals.

Mississippi State shut the Auburn offense down after halftime as quarterback Dave Marler began hitting on passes, but the War Eagles cut off the deepest penetrations with interceptions.

The Bulldogs also missed on a field goal try from the 18 in their only first-half threat.

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Turnovers Key To Pokes, Pack

By The Associated Press
 "Turnovers," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "That's what's taken them to their record." He was talking about the Green Bay Packers — but he could just as well have been talking about his own Cowboys, too.

The Pack, a 4-10 disaster in the 1977 National Football League season, is 7-3 this year and leading the National Conference Central Division, albeit by just one game. A ferocious defense which has forced 35 turnovers has been instrumental in the turnaround.

Conversely, the Cowboys, 12-2 during the regular season and, ultimately, Super Bowl champions, are a so-so 6-4 and one game out of the lead in the NFC East. And turnovers are just as instrumental. Last year they got the ball six more times than they gave it away. This year they've coughed it up 14 more times.

Both teams, at the moment, are skidding with two-game tailspins. One of them (barring an overtime tie Sunday in Milwaukee County Stadium) will get back on the track.

Sunday's other game are Pittsburgh at Los Angeles in a nationally televised night game, Houston at New England, Miami at Buffalo, Denver at Cleveland, the New York Giants at Washington, the New York Jets at Philadelphia, Atlanta at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Baltimore at Seattle, Chicago at Minnesota, St. Louis at San Francisco and Kansas City at San Diego. Oakland visits Cincinnati Monday night.

"We have three huge toughies coming up in a row," Packers Coach Bart Starr says of Green Bay's meetings with Dallas, Denver and Minnesota. "The worst thing that can happen to you is to have self-pity and mope around feeling sorry for yourself. That's just what the other clubs would love to have you feel as you stroll into the stadium on Sunday."

Tackle Tim Stokes expressed confidence that Green Bay would upset Dallas. "I think the Cowboys are beatable," he said. "They're good. They're excellent — but they're like anybody else. They have their strengths and their weaknesses."

The biggest weakness has been early turnovers. A pair of fumbles against Minnesota resulted in two quick Viking touchdowns and a 21-10 triumph two games ago, then a pair of fumbles in Miami last Sunday helped the Dolphins build a 17-0 lead and a 23-16 victory.

Pittsburgh, at 9-1, is the winningest team in the league, but the Steelers are slender underdogs against the Rams, 8-2. One reason is that Los Angeles has allowed the fewest points (129) and the fewest average yards (217) per game.

"The Rams have an excellent defense ... It's going to be tough working against that defense," says Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, is the highest

scoring team in the NFL with 249 points. Both teams looked shaky last Sunday, Pittsburgh holding on to beat New Orleans 20-14 and Los Angeles edging Tampa Bay 26-23.

New England, 8-2, holds a one-game lead over Miami in the American Conference East and is shooting for a club-record eighth straight victory. The Patriots and Oilers carved out 14-10 victories last Sunday, the Pats over Buffalo, Houston over Cleveland. The Bills have lost a whopping 17 straight games to Miami. The last time Buffalo beat the Dolphins was 1969, before any current players were on the roster.

Denver, 6-4, can take sole possession of first — for one day, at least — in the AFC West by beating the Browns since Oakland doesn't play until Monday night.

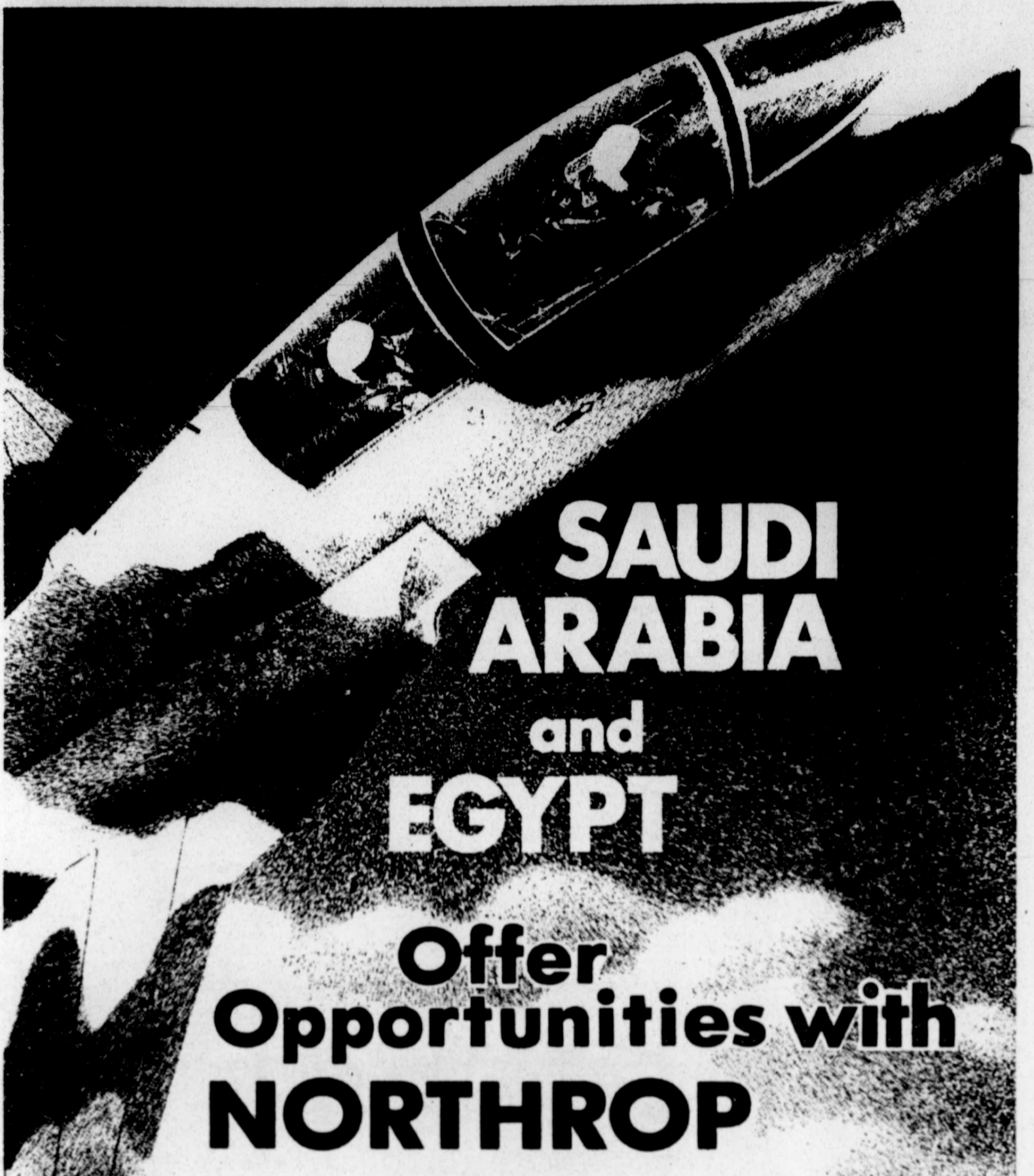
The Giants and Washington have settled — for the time being, anyway — on starting quarterbacks. Joe Pisarcik will call New York's signals and Joe Theismann, ousted only a couple of weeks ago by Billy Kilmer, is back as the Redskins' No. 1 quarterback.

Mike Rae is Tampa Bay's starter with rookie Doug Williams out with a broken jaw, and Scott Bull starts in place of Steve Deberg for San Francisco as the 49ers try for the second time to give their new head coach, Fred O'Connor, his inaugural victory.

National Football League At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST

American Conference		National Conference	
Team	W L T Pct PF PA	Team	W L T Pct PF PA
New England	8 2 0 .800 242 165	Washington	7 3 0 .700 203 156
Miami	7 3 0 .700 242 162	Dallas	6 4 0 .600 200 147
N.Y. Jets	6 4 0 .600 244 232	N.Y. Giants	5 5 0 .500 185 162
Baltimore	4 6 0 .400 141 247	Philadelphia	5 5 0 .500 192 203
Buffalo	3 7 0 .300 172 227	Cincinnati	5 5 0 .500 192 203
Central			
Pittsburgh	11 0 0 .900 249 139	Green Bay	7 2 0 .700 191 149
Houston	6 4 0 .600 161 165	Minnesota	6 4 0 .600 178 170
Cleveland	5 5 0 .500 175 165	Tampa Bay	4 6 0 .400 164 161
Cincinnati	5 5 0 .500 175 165	Chicago	3 7 0 .300 177 187
West			
Denver	6 4 0 .600 171 141	Los Angeles	8 2 0 .800 166 129
Oakland	6 4 0 .600 193 164	Atlanta	6 4 0 .600 145 147
Seattle	5 5 0 .500 221 235	New Orleans	5 5 0 .500 167 191
San Diego	4 6 0 .400 191 215	San Francisco	4 6 0 .400 141 219
Kansas City	2 8 0 .200 151 228		

Sunday's Games:
 Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Houston at New England, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
 New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.
 New York Jets at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Atlanta at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Detroit, 2 p.m.
 Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 4 p.m.
 Baltimore at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
 Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
 Monday's Game:
 Oakland at Cincinnati, 9 p.m.



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LOCAL INTERVIEWS
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Airline Improvements

Dec. 15, Continental will be substituting C.W. "Buck" Regional Sales. Improvements noon PST departure which will arrive and depart for 1 p.m. The new much needed a to Newcum. It will arrive p.m. and make cities including derdale, Fort S Miss., Kansas (plus Miami, Nashville, New home City, Om, San Antonio, Ta. A new much las Fort Worth p.m. arrive Lubbock at 8:55 San Francisco a According to N through plane book to San Fra. The return fr there at 12:20 a and arrives Lub to Dallas Fort U. Additional a good afternoon a new non-stop

Technical On Schedule

Two seminar paraprofession, utional need at Texas Tech seminar beginn. The CARE (Awareness an tion Curricular socializing Edu grant from the the U.S. Depart tion and Welfar. The graduat Care and to Co ess." will be rights from N year. Credit for CI 5333 and EI \$270 will be upon completio. The undergr for paraprofes Care and to Co the Classroom on Saturdays January throug of the Adminis Tech. Participants seminar may e graduate credit a stipend of \$3 course. Potential part tract with a s ployed in a pul formation may zel S. Taylor in at Texas Tech weekdays, 742-2

Panel Drug Problem Of Milwaukee

WASHINGTON task force Germany later drug abuse pn tary personnel. The hearing investigation l mitted on Ni Control, whic drug problem the past year a state ment o many, on l that "both mil death rates ha ing rate." It : gation thus fa "an extremely ment for U.S.

St. Francis of A



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER SMILES — Mae Emma McGowen of 2413 Cedar Ave. smiles as she accepts a \$100-check from Alan Todd of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal advertising department for being this week's Update Lucky License winner. She obtained her sticker at Skibell's on Broadway. (Staff Photo)

Airline Offers Flight Improvements To Area

Dec. 15. Continental Airlines schedules will be substantially improved according to C.W. "Buck" Newcum, Continental Regional Sales Manager.

Improvements will include a new 12:30 noon PST departure from Los Angeles which will arrive in Lubbock at 5:45 p.m. and depart for Dallas/Fort Worth at 6:10 p.m. The new 6:10 p.m. departure is much needed and requested, according to Newcum.

It will arrive Dallas/Fort Worth at 7 p.m. and make good connections to many cities including Atlanta, Austin, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Smith, Houston, Jackson, Miss., Kansas City, Little Rock, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Antonio, Tampa, Tulsa and Wichita.

A new, much needed, flight from Dallas/Fort Worth will leave there at 7:30 p.m., arrive Lubbock at 8:27 p.m., leave Lubbock at 8:50 p.m. for El Paso then to San Francisco arriving at 10:45 p.m. PST. According to Newcum, this is the first through plate service ever from Lubbock to San Francisco.

The return from San Francisco leaves there at 12:20 a.m. PST, stops in El Paso and arrives Lubbock at 6:25 a.m., then on to Dallas/Fort Worth at 6:45 a.m.

Additional improvements include a good afternoon connection in El Paso to a new non-stop El Paso/San Diego flight

Tech Seminars On Education Scheduled

Two seminars to help teachers and paraprofessionals to better meet the educational needs of children will be held at Texas Tech University, with the first seminar beginning Nov. 30.

The CARE/COPE seminars (Cultural Awareness and Recognition in Education/Curricular Opportunities for Personalizing Education) are funded by a grant from the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The graduate seminar, entitled "To Care and to Cope in the Teaching Process," will be conducted on Thursday nights from Nov. 30 until May of next year. Credit for six graduate hours (EDCI 5333 and EDCE 5191) and a stipend of \$270 will be awarded to participants upon completion of the seminar.

The undergraduate seminar, offered for paraprofessionals, is entitled "To Care and to Cope as Paraprofessionals in the Classroom" and will be conducted on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon, January through May 1979, in room 246 of the Administration Building at Texas Tech.

Participants in the undergraduate seminar may earn three hours of undergraduate credit (EDCI 3333) and receive a stipend of \$360 upon completion of the course.

Potential participants must hold a contract with a school district or be employed in a public school. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Hazel S. Taylor in the College of Education at Texas Tech from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays, 742-2318.

Panel To Study Drug Problems Of Military Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional task force has scheduled hearings in Germany later this month to investigate drug abuse problems involving U.S. military personnel stationed there.

The hearings stem from a preliminary investigation by the House Select Committee on Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control, which has been studying this drug problem in the armed services for the past year and a half.

A statement accompanying announcement of the hearings in Stuttgart, Germany, on Nov. 20-21, the panel noted that "both military and civilian overdose death rates have been rising at an alarming rate." It said the task force investigation thus far has found Germany to be "an extremely high drug-risk" environment for U.S. military personnel.

Weeds Threaten Historic Lubbock Site

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although Lubbock is one of the youngest cities in the nation, it is one of the richest in South Plains history.

Singer Store, the first business established in Lubbock County and the only store in West Texas for the first several years of its existence, is one site in Lubbock that reflects much of the "Old West" past of the Hub City.

However, the site, which now is reduced to mere traces of the foundation and basement, may literally be grown over in weeds if Lubbockites do not become aware of the site and recognize its historic value, city officials say.

The store's foundation, just five miles northwest of Lubbock in Comanche Park along the Lubbock Lake Site, was recognized as an important part of Lubbock history for years and was marked with a stone marker. The stone, however, was

removed after vandals destroyed or damaged the marker several times.

Boy scout troops, students and other organizations hiked to the spot when the marker existed, and started at traces of foundation that represented stories of settlers, cowboys and soldiers during the "Old West" period.

Singer Store is still recognized in the Lubbock City Directory as the first wooden building erected in Lubbock County and the only store in the area for several years before Lubbock was incorporated as a townsite.

While Lubbock continues as one of the fastest growing cities in the nation, many new residents have moved into the Lubbock vicinity that are not familiar with the area's history, of which Singer Store is an important part.

This factor apparently has contributed to the dwindling interest the public has given to this historical site in recent years

as the Hub City continues to boom.

"Only a handful of people know it's there," confirms David Jones, a spokesman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Until the private sector demonstrates enough interest in the store's original site, it will not be nominated as a historic site for the National Register, making it eligible for federal funds to restore and maintain the site, explains Jones.

Singer Store's foundation also is near Lubbock's famous archeological site now under excavation in the Yellowhouse Canyon that tells a much older story about the South Plains.

Singer Store tells the story of the first settlers and cattlemen who lived in the Estacado and Monterey settlements that later combined and became incorporated as a single townsite called Lubbock.

The long wooden building was built in the 1800s by George Washington Singer who came from the Midwest to the Estacado region with Quakers. The store served cattlemen and farmers in this area

during that period until a demented Mexican burned the building down in 1886, according to historical references.

Singer rebuilt his store slightly further down the canyon, and the foundation traces that exist today belong to this second building.

Singer's second store was built near a point on the water at which military trails crossed to better serve soldiers and became the location for settlers to pick up their mail along with supplies that were essential to their existence on the West Texas prairie.

Traditionally, travellers often picked up supplies from the store while no one was attending the business and left their signature as a promise to pay when they returned.

Singer also became the first state official in the area as a tax collector.

About the time that the incorporation of Lubbock as a townsite was being planned, Singer sold out and set up a new store in Kansas.

Tech College To Honor Hance

State Sen. Kent R. Hance of Lubbock, representative-elect from the 19th Congressional District, will be awarded the "Friend of Education" award by the Advisory Development Council of the College of Education at Texas Tech University.

Hance will receive the honor at the third annual recognition and awards dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

Hance has been a practicing attorney in Lubbock since he graduated in 1968 from the University of Texas School of Law. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Tech in 1965.

He was named one of five outstanding professors at Texas Tech in 1973 for distinguished service. He taught business law for five years.

The Dimmitt native is a member of the Finance, State Affairs and Natural Resources committees in the Texas Senate.

He serves as chairman of the Water Subcommittee on Natural Resources.

Dean Andrews, superintendent of Lorenzo schools, will present the award to Hance. Dr. Ralph F. Schilling, president of Pan American University, Edinburg, will receive the "Distinguished Alumni" award. Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, will present the award.

Banquet speaker will be Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas at Austin and formerly dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech.

Gordon Downum, principal of Evans Junior High, will serve as master of ceremonies. Pianist Russell Hughes, senior music major at the university, will provide dinner entertainment. A group from theater arts also will present excerpts from the production, "Who's Happy Now?" directed by Brad Williams. Works from the department of art also will be displayed.

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- Saturday, Nov. 18, 1978 7:00 P.M.
●6000 Lb. Stock
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- Sunday, Nov. 19, 1978 7:00 P.M.
●5500 Lb. Modified
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GIVE YOUR CAR A LIFT...

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BRAKE OVERHAUL

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Install factory pre-arched linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all four wheels; resurface brake drums; repack front wheel bearings; install NEW springs and hardware; inspect brake hoses, bleed system and add necessary fluid; road test your car. Includes all parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders add \$7 each.

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Replace front disc pads Machine both front rotors Install new front grease seals Replace front wheel bearings Install new hardware Inspect hoses

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Install factory pre-arched linings Rebuild wheel cylinders Inspect master cylinder Install new front seals

Resurface brake drums Repack front wheel bearings Inspect brake hoses Bleed system and add necessary fluid Road test vehicle

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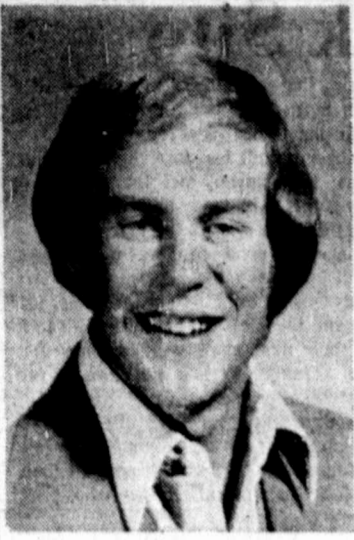
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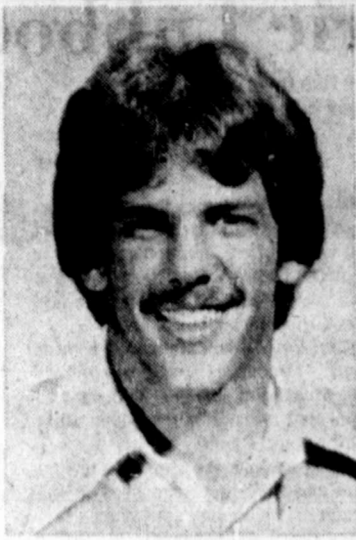
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RON DUNAGAN

College Sets Master Follies

Lubbock Christian College's Master Follies will be staged Feb. 3, 9 and 10, according to LCC officials.

Performances will be at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, LCC's Spring High School Day, and then at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10 during the college's homecoming activities.

Hosts and hostesses for the Follies will be seniors Ron Dunagan of Austin and Steve German of Dumas, sophomore Vicki Kay of Lancaster, Calif., and freshman Ginger Winsett of Tulare, Calif.

Bullock Offers Analysis Of Election

AUSTIN (AP) — Bill Clements' portrayal of Attorney General John Hill as a high-spending professional politician was a major factor in Clements' election as governor, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Saturday.

Bullock said Clements also was helped by a superior job of getting out the Republican vote, a tendency of Democrats to vote independently in November and his endorsement by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's children.

The comptroller, a veteran politician, was interviewed on State Capitol Dateline, a production of the Wendell Mayes stations.

Bullock said the new revenue estimate he submits to the Legislature in January will show \$3 billion available for spending increases.

In analyzing the election, Bullock said Republican boxes throughout the state had a heavy turnout, while voters stayed home in solidly Democratic precincts.

"One way they did it was money. Seven million dollars is what Mr. Clements spent. That comes out to \$6 a vote," Bullock said.

Bullock said he would cooperate with the new governor — "He's my governor, too" — even though he is of another party.

"I have met him before and talked with him. He seems like a very sincere man to me. ... He reminds me of an old-time Texan. He looks you in the eye. If you make a statement to him, he expects you to live up to that statement," he said.

Bullock said Hill ran a good campaign but could not undo the damage of some of Clements' campaign statements.

"Clements did an extremely good job of tainting Hill as a professional full-time, long-time Democratic officeholder, which frankly was really not true — of a high spender, a big spender. Hill did little to combat that. ... I think that hurt General Hill a great deal," Bullock said.

Bullock said one problem Democratic candidates have is that persons who vote in the Democratic primary in May become independents in November.

He said he had predicted that Hill would beat Clements and Congressman Bob Krueger would defeat Sen. John Tower.

Clements can't personally make good on his promise to reduce state employment by 25,000 because the governor lacks that kind of power, Bullock said.

How well Clements does as governor will depend in large measure on the kind of staff he recruits, Bullock said, because "Mr. Clements is not well-versed in state government."

He suggested Clements would have a higher batting average if he hires a bipartisan staff.

The voter turnout Nov. 7 was low, Bullock surmised, because Texans were not upset about anything and were not all that inspired by either Hill or Clements.

He said the endorsement of Clements

by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's children did swing some votes to Clements. Mrs. Briscoe was quoted during the campaign as saying she thought Clements would be a better governor than Hill.

"They have a good following. And I think a large number of those people, yes, did vote for Clements," Bullock said.

Customer Workshop Schedule

"Why Customers Buy" will serve as the topic for another half-day seminar sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Small Business Administration and SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives).

The workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Conference Room 1 at the Chamber of Commerce offices, 14th St. and Ave. K.

Speakers will discuss the basic requirements a small business operator needs to utilize the techniques of salesmanship and promotion for the improvement of sales.

"The conference has been designed to benefit the managers and operators of both old and new businesses throughout the South Plains area," said Grey Lewis, manager of the Chamber's Economic Development Department.

Discussion leaders will address subjects such as what attracts customers, how small stores can compete, how to hire and train employees, when the right time is for sales promotions and how to maximize use of interior and window displays.

A \$5 administrative fee will be collected at the door.

CHILD CARE CONFERENCE
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Four hundred delegates are expected to attend the fifth annual state conference of the Texas Association of Child Care Workers Wednesday through Friday at the Menger Hotel. Main speakers will include Alan Keith-Lucas, professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina and Jerome Baker, director of the Center for Youth Development and Research at the University of Minnesota.

Massive Distribution Of Bibles Projected

Rochunga Pudate has begun a unique way to commemorate National Bible Week, beginning Nov. 19 with Bible Sunday.

Pudate, director of Bibles For The World, Inc., is in the process of sending the New Testament to every telephone subscriber in Asia, Africa, Europe and South America. He plans to complete the task of mailing nearly 300 million Bibles from his Wheaton, Ill.-based office by 1985.

Already more than 27 million New Testaments have gone to all persons with phones in India, Nepal, Bangladesh, Singapore, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Malaysia, Sikkim and Bhutan. "With this program God has given us, 850,000 post offices become our mission stations and 4.5 million mailmen our messengers to deliver the Word of God. It is an idea whose time has come," he added.

Pudate was asked why he sent the Bible to telephone users. In the past, the easy availability of recipients' names in directories, Pudate pointed out that only the more literate Third World citizens

have phones. "Only the educated and professional elite can afford phones in countries like India — the ones missionaries and national Christians have found hardest to reach," he added.

Pudate has plans for raising the \$400 million needed to mail the New Testament to the world's telephone users. He encourages individual families and churches to be responsible for select corners of the world. The Lud Goltz family of Novelty, Ohio, for instance, chose Sikkim (250 phones); their children helped paste on labels and stamps. Christians in Alabama adopted Bangladesh (11,000 phones).

So far, the response, both by volunteers and recipients, has been heartening. Pudate said. The New Delhi office receives almost 1,000 letters daily. Many are from Muslims and Hindus, asking for more instructions in Christianity. Pudate invites national Christians and missionaries to follow up on all who write him. He has also developed a one-on-one evangelistic program to give Christian tourists names to follow up on when they travel to India.



THE REV. GLENN R. REECE



THE REV. WAYNE R. WILLIAMS

Ministers To Address Baptist Meeting Here

The Rev. Wayne H. Williams, pastor of Parkway Drive Baptist Church in Lubbock, and the Rev. Glenn R. Reece, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Post, will be the speakers for the Lubbock Baptist Association Fellowship Meeting Monday at the First Baptist Church in Wilson.

D.C. To Permit Right Turn On Red

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting next year, motorists in the nation's capital can join their counterparts in Maryland and Virginia in making right turns on red lights at certain intersections.

The District of Columbia Transportation Department has approved a regulation that would permit such turns at approximately 200 of the city's 1,400 signalized intersections.

The regulation will vary from laws in the two neighboring states, however. In Maryland and Virginia, the law allows right turns on red lights except where posted signs specifically prohibit this maneuver. In the District, the regulation will allow such turns only at intersections where signs are posted saying that they are legal.

The Rev. Billy Lacy, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lorenzo and the association's moderator, will call the meeting to order at 7 p.m. The activities Monday night include the monthly fellowship program, an executive board meeting of the association, and a period of fellowship and refreshments furnished by the hospitality committee of the Wilson church.

Williams is a native of Portland, Ore. He is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Before coming to Parkway Drive Baptist Church in November 1970, he pastored 10 churches and one mission. He and his wife, Velda Laverne, have four children.

The closing message for the fellowship meeting will be given by Reece, who is a native of Roscoe. He has pastored the Post church since August 1973.

The Post pastor attended Hardin-Simmons University and holds a bachelor's degree from Sul Ross State University. Previous pastorates include Penwell, Imperial, Sundown and Nocona. He and his wife, Sue, have four children.

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8' Economy	8' Utility	8' Stud Grade
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8'x7' 109.95 8'x7' 119.95 16'x7' 229.95

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CONCRETE MIX 80 lbs.

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Announcements

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J. Robe
FC Degrees Fr.
6:45 PM
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EVERY baby is
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Why take a chance
can get a good old
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Announcements

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Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m.
Shannon J. Keitz, Sec'y.

J. Robert Paul, W.M.
FC Degrees, Friday, Nov. 10 at 8:45 PM
MM Degrees, Friday, Nov. 17 at 8:45 PM
EA Degrees, Friday, Nov. 24 at 8:45 PM

Floor Class Every Tues 7:00 PM
PAL
Master Masons Welcome 11-10

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1227 17th St
Stated Meetings 2nd Fri
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thurs 7 PM
FC Degrees Fri. Nov. 10th, 7PM

2. Personal Notices

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COME IN AND SEE US!
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Unique Country Atmosphere. Private Parking. Specializing in "Touch Reducing, Lovely, Massage". 2 blocks south of Loveland Hwy. Near Reese Michelle. Terrie Sue or Louise No. 4041. Open 10AM-2AM. (No longer 743-4543)
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Steam bath & Shower
Old Fashioned Massage
Who takes a chance on it when you can get a good old fashioned massage. Steam bath & combination massage available for your convenience & privacy. Complete relaxation in just a few minutes of your time with massages of your choice! 7 days a week.
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CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision & comprehensive & you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a deviating policy. Representative for Sentry Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual, L. J. "Dusty" Winegart, Box 4388, Lubbock, TX, 806-772-6015.

PREGNANT? Single and scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help! 687 Whitney Road, San Antonio, 78242. Toll free 1-800-792-2534. Lubbock Representative, 792-2576.

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DISCREET personal introductions! Couples, singles, Pineson International, Box 1335, York, Pennsylvania 17402. Phone: (717)-848-1408

TRUE, legitimate massage. Steam, sauna, reflexology. My home. Appointment. Women of men. 747-3032

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Palm Reader & Advisor
Tells past, present & future. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. Appointment necessary. If you need any tips, see Sister Sophia today. 8AM-10PM, Open 7 days a week. 2543 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 793-8124

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WILL care for elderly ladies in my home 24 hrs. day. 744-6808

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THE family of Love Decker wishes to thank all who expressed their sympathy at his passing. Please accept our gratitude for the food, flowers, prayers and other concerns shown us. Particularly for those at Highland Baptist Church who were so appreciative. May God's richest blessing be yours.

4. Cemetery Lots
2 LOTS, section C, lot 188, space 3 & 4. Priced reasonable. 894-7401

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Brown & white Springer Spaniel, and Buff Cocker Spaniel 4th & Memphis. Reward: Day-743-0231, night-792-7200.
FOUND: near Racquet Club, female Bassett-type dog. Also, 2 black shaggy female Poodles near 5th. 792-4226.
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LOST or found a pet? For free assistance, call the Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4436.

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EVERY baby is wanted, licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. St. Michael's Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2374.

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

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Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

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LOST 4 month old Miniature Schnauzer. Reward offered. Call 745-4628 795-5993

FOUND: Brittany Spaniel, identify 799-8731

LOST: Vicinity of 20th & Flint White Peek-A-Poo with 1 eye. And Irish Setter Puppy. Reward! 799-2989

LOST: Small, female half Poodle, half Pug with curly tail and beard. Light in color. Rather strange looking, beloved little dog. "Puggles" Reward 795-2407

LOST: White male Lhasa Apso. Vicinity 53th & University. 792-8988

FOUND: Brown & white bird dog, female with puppies. 792-4760

LOST: Small golden female mixed breed dog. Reward: Weekdays, call 972-4774. After 5 and weekends, 743-1287

LOST: Male Samoyed & small spitz, vicinity of 4900 Block of 19th. Call 743-4441, ext. 213, after 5PM, call 795-1331

LARGE White male Samoyed, 4-5 months. Reward: 792-4221

LOST: Male Airedale-Terrier, black & tan. Vicinity of 43rd & 53th Street. 793-5126, 792-6427

LOST: Male Apricot Peek-a-poo puppy. Vicinity: Wheelock Elementary. Call 795-8327, after 5 PM, call 792-4221

LOST: Silver male Chow about one year old. Vicinity 41st and P. Reward: 742-1543

150 REWARD offered for lost solid black female dog, looks like Labrador Retriever. 20 to 24 inches tall. 797-4365, 797-6732, 792-6316, 795-5190

FOUND: female Chow-Labbepherd mix puppy. 8th-14th area. 9:31-78. 792-7567

LOST: 12 Dachshund, 12 Terrier male, 9 months, reddish collar. Reward: 743-5225. Answers to "Buttercup", has tags

LOST: Vicinity 38th & Quarter, part poodle, part pug, female. Reward: 744-2423. Answers to "Buttercup", has tags

150 REWARD: Doberman Pinscher, black with rust markings. Please help find him. 1 year old. 403-4310 744-3724.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Unique new business opportunity available in Lubbock area. Turn key operation with no selling. Part-time hours can produce a full-time income. Minimum \$3,000 working capital required. This is not a franchise, but an ethical program that will withstand your most rigid investigation. FULL DETAILS WILL BE GIVEN BY PHONE. Call 745-2208 ext. 221. Ask for Mr. Rogers.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON YOUR INCOME

NO SELLING NO EXPERIENCE
NO INVESTMENT
\$30,600 PER YEAR. \$7,650 PER YEAR.
FULL TIME PART TIME

We furnish ultra-modern vending machines and high traffic locations plus unlimited capital for expansion. This opportunity is now available to several individuals in this marketing area. National statistics prove that such locations have 8,112 customers per year and the person selected will start with 10 locations. The machines dispense world famous:

LIFE SAVERS TIC TAC'S BEECHNUT GUM BUBBLE YUM

To qualify, you must be able to devote 30 hours a month to the business. In addition, you should be of sound character, have a sincere desire to operate your own business and have adequate working capital. This is a part-time business or it can be rapidly expanded to full time by those who qualify. Investment not required under terms of service agreement. Not affiliated with LIFE SAVERS Corp. in Lubbock.

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Univair International Corp.
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From the First Day

- No Selling • No Long hours
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THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY DEADLINES

INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE
Tuesday, Nov. 21	Word Ads - 4, Mon., Nov. 20 Space Ads - 4:30, Fri., Nov. 17
Wed., Nov. 22	Word Ads - 4, Tues., Nov. 21 Space Ads - 4:30, Mon., Nov. 20
Thurs., Nov. 23	Word Ads - 4, Wed., Nov. 22 Space Ads - 4:30, Mon., Nov. 21
Fri., Nov. 24	Word Ads - 4, Wed., Nov. 22 Space - 4:30, Tues., Nov. 21
Sat., Nov. 25	Word Ads - 4 Fri., Nov. 24 Space Ads - 4:30, Wed., Nov. 22
Sun., Nov. 26	Word Ads - 4 Fri., Nov. 24 Space Ads - 4:30, Wed., Nov. 22

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- Investment required at \$29,000
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We are seeking full and part-time salesmen for protected accounts.

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Solid business opportunity for person desiring to be their own boss in the exciting fashion accessory industry. No selling required. Simply service retail accounts established by Company. Full or Part Time. All items priced for impulse buying. Person selected must be money motivated, desirous of expansion, have car and 4 to 6 hours per week. May keep present position. Buy back agreement. Minimum investment \$2,995. Call

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PMS provides earnings above and beyond the above figures and is willing to prove it by providing locations, investors for funding, and training you to service established accounts in your area.

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You see it is your self to consider this unique opportunity! Adequate working capital is required, equal opportunities offered both male and female, full and part-time. Investment opportunities also available for qualified applicants.

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BECOME a foam insulation contractor. Dealerships are now available in your area. For information call toll free 1-800-454-6757.

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New duplexes, quad, eight-plexes and townhouses throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. First offer has status available.

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Our latest program in automatic, machine handling features the new pop top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as Heinz, Campbell's, Hormel, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, etc. All accounts are secured by schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. We provide secure locations in your area, investment guarantee, wholesale outlets one year factory warranty parts and service. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment, \$3000. Call Toll Free. Phones Staffed, 24 Hour Day
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EXPERIENCED Saleswoman. No inventory. No overhead. Good typing skills. Call: 765-7293

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EXPERIENCED Truck line man with management potential. Call Anton Kuback, mornings, 747-7227.

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MECHANICAL draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings, line art, technical data development. 3 years experience with good math background. Apply in person to Tail Pump Co., 1201 E. 50th or send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1128, Lubbock, TX. 79608. Attn: chief Engineer.

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EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

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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

3302 SLATON HWY. 806-745-4451 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-8821

23. Of Interest Female

RECEPTIONIST. General office routine. Phone work, record keeping, handle petty cash. Call Lesa, 783-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142-A 50th.

KEYPUNCH. 4 months experience. Plus surroundings, day hours. Call Lesa, 783-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142-A 50th.

TAKE CARE OF THINGS. Work with sales group supervise clerical duties and enjoy customers contact. \$800. many benefits & fee paid. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

RECEPTIONIST. Beautiful medical offices. Work 1 1/2 days, enjoy lots of activity & help a lot of people. Light clerical work. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. For V.P. heading up fast-paced fun group. Some clerical and lots of people work. \$800. Super benefits. Fee Paid. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

INSURANCE. \$9,000-\$10,000+ CAR & Expenses. Paid representative. Organizer. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

INSURANCE. \$700. Claims, light experience. Hospital. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

L.V.N. OFFICE. Salary Open. Great doctor. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

SALES. \$1,000-\$1,600. Company. No overnight. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

INTELLIGENT. (Brilliant if possible) lady with good secretarial skills needed to help law office. Legal background helpful but not essential. Call 763-8281.

SECRETARY. no shorthand. Great benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

FEE negotiable. General office duties. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

INSURANCE. secretary. Experience required in property and casualty insurance. including commercial lines. Ken Gilmore, 792-2813. Security Insurance Agency.

OFFICE. Trainee HS grad. Type 30 WPM. Mostly forms. \$300. Call 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142-A 50th.

INSURANCE. secretary. Company. Trains in rating. Accurate form typing. Call Lesa, 783-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142-A 50th.

GENERAL OFFICE. Prior for figures bookkeeping. background. Train on posting machine. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142-A 50th.

MEDICAL. Receptionist. Mature. responsible people person! Typing various duties. 4 1/2 days. Call Lucille Hawkes, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

GIRL FRIDAY. Exciting opportunity for a talented woman with a real estate financing building related background. Part time to start. Some travel. Expense reimbursed. If promotion successful, compensation will make you grin. Successful applicant will be a self-starter during her time among administrative chores, promotional work, and dealing with government agencies and financial institutions.

THE STONEMILL GROUP. (806) 793-4499

SECRETARY. experienced in insurance. Radio Advancement. Fee Negotiable. \$350. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1847 Broadway, 763-9535.

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL. Exciting career. Answer phones, type and mail. Good years. Call 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142-A 50th.

23. Of Interest Female

RECEPTIONIST. answer telephones. Light typing. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

\$850-\$900. FEE Paid. Secretary. V.P. position. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

\$700+ SECRETARY. Good skills. Vacations. Benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

PBX, B.A.M.-S.P.A. Light Clerical. Telephone personality. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

\$785. RAISES. Bookkeeper. No Boredom. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

DOCTOR'S. Receptionist. B.A.M.-S.P.A. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

L.V.N.'s. needed part time or full time. Appt in person. Levelland Nursing Home, 210 W. Ave. Levelland, Tx. Equal Opportunity Employer. 792-5385.

PART-TIME. Babysitter. Housekeeper. \$30-35. Tuesday-Friday for 3 years & 18 months old. \$145 hourly. 792-5385.

NEEDED. keypunch operators full and part time. Call 763-1369.

PART-TIME. Secretary. Mornings. 5 days. Good typist. 763-1910.

AGGRESSIVE & sales oriented & able for decorating? Work in beautiful surroundings; advising, counseling, selling accessory items to the elite. Southwest location. Great salary & commissions. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

24. Male or Female

HAIRSTYLIST. needed. Incentive commissions. Call 792-4923 or 799-3163 for interview.

MANAGER DIRECT SALES. Starts \$700 per month + commission. 8 1/2 months draw. up to \$20,000 first year. Limited expenses. No overtime travel. 7 year old part company. Job entails sales, interviewing & hiring, field training & ability to motivate people of different age groups. Call Don Sleas, 792-7951.

OPENINGS. for dental laboratory technicians. Inquiries confidential. 2424 W. 8th. Amarillo, Tx. 374-4021.

LUBBOCK. Medical Center accepting applications for laboratory technicians. Registry not required. Prefer training in X-Ray. Salary & benefits negotiable. Call 747-6312 or file application at 2415 6th St.

Equal Opportunity Employer 10-29

24. Male or Female

FIREFIIGHTER

Starting salary \$562 monthly with excellent fringe benefits. \$1098 monthly after 6 months. Applicants must be between the age of 18 and 34 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

24. Male or Female

Need a job? We need you.

Come Match Your Skills With Our Jobs

Snyder
Job Marching Fair
Saturday, Nov. 18
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
National Guard Armory
in Towle Park
Interviews with Employers
With Hiring on the Spot!
Jobs for Everyone

- Electronic Tech.
- Truck Drivers
- Roustabouts
- Clerks
- Management Trainees
- Landscapers
- Salesmen
- Meat Processors
- Electricians
- Appliance Servicemen
- Machinists
- Millwright
- Custodial Maintenance
- Pellet Mill Operators.

For more information call:
Snyder Chamber of Commerce 915-573-3558
Drawer C-C
Snyder, Texas 79549

24. Male or Female

THE JOB CENTRE

ALL FEES PAID

QUALITY CONTROL.....14,000
Heavy mfg needed.
MATERIAL MGR.....20,000
Inventory control, EOP
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.....20,000
Apparel experience
PRODUCTION MGR.....19,000
BSIE; heavy mfg exp
PROCESS ENGINEER.....18,000
BS; Plastic molding exp
PRINCIPLE ENGR.....22,000
MS degree. Solid state design, evaluate
MATERIAL CONTROL.....30,000
BS; 1+ yrs exp.
MRP EOP a must!

SYSTEMS ANALYST.....20K
Analysis, design, financial application
PROGRAMMER ANALYST.....20K
Analysis, financial application, Exp on IBM or NCR
SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER.....19K
Conversion-DOS to VM, BAIK
PROGRAMMER ANALYST.....16K
Cobol, 1+ yrs. exp.
OPERATIONS SUPR.....20K
TSO environment.

FINANCE
All West Texas Openings
CPA.....22K
BBA; all gas firm.....23K
BBA; tax audit exp for all cos

CPA.....25K
BBA; Ag background, small town
COST ACCOUNTANT.....17K
BBA; 8 yrs experience
INTERNAL AUDIT.....20K
CPA
BBA; Tax staff position
CPA.....20K
BBA; Audit staff position
ACCOUNTANT.....14K
BBA; good GPA

Suite 200, 430 50th
Lubbock, Texas 79414
rep equal oppy employers
M/F

24. Male or Female

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Full and part time positions:

- CASHIERS
- CREDIT CLERKS
- TYPISTS
- SALES CLERKS

Apply in person to
Store Manager—
GORDON'S JEWELERS
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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

24. Male or Female

DO YOU WANT TO GROW?

Rich's Fried Chicken does 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 Crimmins: 795-0959 or 792-9255

24. Male or Female

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA

\$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly

Your Gift Saves Lives

LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

1216 Ave. Q M-F 743-5204

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME

Part Time Share Shakes Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a 60 day trial. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4229

WE TRAIN. Due to promotions, will interview for career minded insurance agent for Lubbock area. Must be 21 w high school educ. Pay \$125,000 or more. Increases as earn. Call 799-4391 for interview. EOE

FOR Job Information & Referral. Contact Community Services, 762-8411. Ext. 2301, 823 Texas.

100,000 AUTO Parts. Brownfield, needs experienced counter person. Top money for right person! Contact Vaughn, 832-5881.

WANTED: 11-7 RN. Salary \$4.48 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses or Administrative Director, (806) 796-4333, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka.

WANTED: Dependable aggressive young person for high paying sales position. Average \$60-\$80 per week with bonus. Work between 5-9PM, 5 days a week. Must be between 18 and 35 years of age. Must have parents' consent. We provide transportation and training. Excellent opportunity for a self-motivated go getter. If interested call 763-4187. Must live west of Ave. Q south of 19th.

PATROLMAN needed — Certification required. Contact Billy R. Gilmore, Chief of Police, P.O. Box 16, Ft. Stockdale, Texas 79235. Call 806-793-2345.

LUBBOCK. TV station needs operational engineer with first class FCC license. Contact Chief Engineer, 806-743-2345.

24. Male or Female

REGISTERED Lab Technician needed immediately. Salary commensurate to experience. Full benefit package. No weekend calls. Professional residence available. Send resume or application to: General Hospital, 1324 North Hobbs, Plano, Texas, 75065, 806-845-2721. Attention: Linda Eads, EOE.

KEYPUNCH. Immediate opening available for person with keypunch experience to work evening shift with National Sharedata Corp. We pay a bonus for working the evening shift. Full company benefits and benefits program is offered. Call for appointment, 763-8293. EOE

24. Male or Female

SALES POSITION

Management Opportunity

Physicians Mutual formerly Insuring Physicians and Dentists only, will hire hospitalization sales person in several areas of Texas. If selected, you will receive top commission. (10% salesmen average \$300 per week + renewal bonuses) Protected territory, direct mail leads, opportunity to advance to management position in 90 days with compensation over \$25,000 per year. We need you now. Contact Richard Ralston, 806-797-5474. Call collect weekdays.

WANTED: Cocktail waitresses or bartenders. West Wind Club. Apply after 6 p.m. 743-6391 or 743-4333.

GRAND Central Station now accepting applications for part time hostess and busboy. Apply in person from 4pm-6pm. Ask for Denise, 806-793-2345.

TELEPHONE Salespersons. Experienced only. Guaranteed salary + commission. Full or part-time. 743-0156.

24. Male or Female

ENGINEERS

Challenging Work
Confidential Interview
Technical Staff
All Fees, Interview, Relocation Paid

QUALITY CONTROL

Supervisor, QC Engineer.....\$25,000
QC Specialist, electronic.....\$23,000
QC Component Lab, ESEE.....\$21,000

ELECTRONIC

Production Engineer.....\$25,000
Reliability, incl IC's.....\$25,000
Test Equip. Engr. ESEE.....\$25,000
Support Engr., BSME.....\$25,000
Design, avionics BS/MS.....\$30,000

ELECTRICAL

ESEE, Micro-Processors.....\$28,000
Electro-Optical, EE/Physics.....\$26,500
Engr/Programmer, compr mfg.....\$30,000

CIVIL

Res. Engr., Sewer Treatment.....\$40,000
Wastewater Treatment, CE.....\$25,000
BSCE/MS in Hydrology.....\$20,000

DRAFTING

AA Deg, some exper.....\$18,000

MECHANICAL

Pump Design, BSME.....\$25,000
BSME (6 needed) electronic.....\$22,000
Plant Mgr, BSME.....\$28,000
Facilities, Texas.....\$22,000
Project Mgr or 10 yrs. exp.....\$25,000
Power Generating ME's.....\$23,000

All Positions Fee Paid

BRAINPOWER PERSONNEL AGENCY

4210-A 50th 806-795-0644
Affiliated Nationwide 11-12

24. Male or Female

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 ELECTRICIAN
- SECRETARY
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST
- UNIT SECRETARY (Part Time)
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AIDE
- CENTRAL SUPPLY TECHNICIAN (3-11)
- PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.

Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT., 4000 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412 or call 792-4812 11-12

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

24. Male or Female

POSITION AVAILABLE

RN'S full-time & part-time

Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE

24. Male or Female

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

New Hiring-Sewing Machine Operators

Permanent, Full Time Employment!
Extensive-in depth Training!
9 paid holidays!
Company paid life and medical insurance

Apply Monday through Thursday
8:00 to 3:00
524 E. 40th
We are proud to be an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-9

24. Male or Female

PARTTIME SECURITY GUARD

Must be an experienced mature person. Be able to work nights and weekends. Good company benefits.

CALL 762-8844 Ext. 105
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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. HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTESS. "MEET & GREET" LOTS OF FOLKS. \$GOOD
Have Fun. Type accurately. Terry.

2. PERSONALITY & ENTHUSIASM ARE ASSETS IN P-R SPOT \$800
for new aft. Supervise books. Debbie

3. PLAY THE NUMBERS GAME IN ACCOUNTING DEPT. INSURANCE \$900
Learn Computer work. Great benefits. Shirley

4. NEED A PROFESSIONAL MANNER FOR P-R SALES, BUSINESS ACCOUNTS. \$7,000
Smooth out problems. Local travel. Ann

5. WORK 4 1/2 DAY WEEK. NEED A HIGH ENERGY LEVEL \$TOPS
to work front desk-dr's office. Glenda

6. SECRETARY'S DREAM JOB. WORK AS ASST. TO V.P. TOP FIRM \$900
Handle P-R Administrative work. Dalie

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

Success Breeds Success. Ours & yours. Call us for the best job opportunities available. We offer a professional & confidential service to employers & employees!

Nelda Williams, CEC

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

24. Male or Female

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 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 11-3

24. Male or Female

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 a shift 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.

24. Male or Female

SWENSEN'S

Ice Cream & Sandwiches

AND NOW
In Lubbock...the name synonymous
with the finest ice cream and sandwiches made.

Swensen's
Opening Soon

Accepting Applications For

- Waitresses
- Dishwashers
- Busboys
- Counter help

1-5 PM
MON.-FRI. • 4636 50th St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10-19

24. Male or Female

TRUCK

The Permian Corp. Diesel Mechanics ton, Midland and mensurate with e fits:

Paid Retirement
Paid Hospitalization
Paid Life Insurance
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Paid Assistant
Free Uniform Program
Participating Thrift Plan

For application Permian Corp. Texs 79702, or call 215.

24. Male or Female

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-1

24. Male or Female

Attention Nurse

Elevating your Hospital is your success

- Length of Service
- Salary
- Enrollment
- Previous Employment
- Success

3615 1st

KEYPU

\$2.90 hourly. Operate Hours 5pm-9pm Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Ave. J.

PART-TIME

Call 762-8844 Ext. 105
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

COLONIA

Direct

To deliver the Lubbock income tax must live in Midland collect 806-762-6262

DENNY'S

Denny's offers excellent life insurance, vacation, profit sharing, open communication, performance appraisal.

Stop by for more information

606 6th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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.

Courses begin November 13. Register no later than November 8. Contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3615 19th Street 792-1011
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR PART TIME

\$2.90 hourly. Operate an IBM 129 Keypunch Machine. Hours 5pm-9pm Monday thru Friday. Apply City of Lubbock, Personnel Department, Room 211, City Hall, 10th and Ave. J.

RN'S PART-TIME 7-3 P.M. SHIFT

Come join our progressive team! Excellent fringe benefits!

COLONIAL NURSING HOME

Ms. Conley
Director of Nursing Services
795-7147

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.

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

DATA COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings for data communications technicians. Must be familiar with modems, data circuits & various data communications test equipment. Duties include interfacing with customers to isolate hardware/circuit problems & trouble shooting to resolve these problems. Requires 2 to 5 years experience in a related environment.

To apply or for further information contact Jerry Walling at 747-3737, ext. 2917, or apply in person at the Employment Center, North Loop & University, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRUCK MECHANICS

The Permian Corporation is now hiring experienced Diesel Mechanics to relocate in Brownfield, Houston, Midland and Casper, Wyoming. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these Benefits:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing
- Assistance
- Free Uniform Program
- Participating Thrift Plan

For application write: Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, P.O. Box 3119, Midland, Texas 79702, or call collect (915) 683-4711 Ext. 215.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Certified Medication Aide & Dietary Supervisor.

SKYVIEW MEMORIAL NURSING HOME
114 Cherry, 743-4186

S&Q

Clothing store with immediate openings for both full and part-time salespersons. Experience is helpful, but not required if you dress well and have a desire to sell quality men's apparel. Liberal salary and company benefits. Apply in person only, to Mr. Ginsburg at the Downtown, 1112 Broadway or South Plains Mall store.

SEQ CLOTHIERS

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: 18 through 25 years of age; High School diploma or the equivalent; weight must be in proportion to height.

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: 18 through 25 years of age; High School diploma or the equivalent; weight must be in proportion to height.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

is seeking honest, aggressive, career-minded men and women for clerk and manager training positions. Future advancement will be determined by one's willingness to learn, work and contribute. Experience is helpful but not mandatory. Benefits include paid insurance and vacation, sick leave, profit sharing and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at 2918 Ave. A, 742-8051.

WAREHOUSE OFFICE & ROUTE SALES TRAINEES

Excellent compensation & benefit package

- Insurance
- Holidays
- Retirement

Apply: Great Plains Distributors, Station Highway, Lubbock, TX. Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE CONSULTANTS

Southwestern Bell has openings in marketing and sales support in Midland, TX. Applicants should be ready to learn product and service lines, then assist account executives in serving the business market. Previous selling or public contact experience preferred, but not necessary. This position offers challenge, attractive salary, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. To apply come by 2010 Ave., Room 15B, Lubbock, TX. Monday through Friday, 8AM-5PM, out of town applicants may call collect, 806-762-6334 to apply.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Excellent work environment. Minimum of one year experience as medical secretary - transcriptionist required. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Fringe benefits include paid vacation and holidays, paid sick leave, group insurance, pension and profit sharing plan. For further information, please call or write: Personnel Director, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Pl., Big Spring, Texas. (915) 267-6341. Ext. 337. An equal opportunity employer.

QUALITY National magazine rapidly expanding (380 page, November) needs assistant editor to write, edit and grow with us. This is a rewarding workhouse. Your resume invited. Frank Knight, Publisher, Plate Collector, Box 1041, Kermit, Texas 79745.

ELECTRONIC Technician. This is a national multi-office corp. seeking an individual with an electronics background for its Lubbock operation. Applicant should have completed an electronics school or have equivalent exp. in electronics. Some basic digital computer & peripheral knowledge desirable, but not nec. Individuals selected will work in field serv. operations. This is a career position offering exc. benefits: paid medical and life ins., liberal vacation, tuition, educational reimbursement & profit-sharing after tenure. For info. & appl. call: Personnel, 216-631-2546, collect, after 10AM. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY-Clerk. Write and type contracts, complete filing, accurate typist, responsible for fiscal and client records. Able to attend meetings and workshop out of town. CETA, 1709 24th. EOE.

OUTSTANDING - Full or part time earnings opportunity. Call for appointment, 9am-11am, 4pm-6pm, 792-1948.

WANTED - Manager Trainees. Must be able to relocate upon completion of training. Earn while you learn. After placed as manager, salary plus monthly bonus can exceed \$1,200 per month. On the job training in Dairy Queen near Lubbock. For appointment for interview, call 806-252-2057 or write Pete Looney, Box 892, Ralls, TX, 79257.

KEYPUNCH Operator - Full time, 8AM-5PM, some weekend work involved. Typing & 10-key required. Keypunch experience preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011. EOE.

ABLE TO WRITE ABOUT CALCULATORS?

We need a college graduate who can write instructional literature for new and advanced electronic calculator products. Degree in engineering, math, physics or computer science desirable but not required. Or a degree in journalism or English is suitable if you can handle the mathematical aspects of the job. Above all, we need a writer. This is a full-time position based in Lubbock. Good Salary and benefits. Start immediately. Send resume to:

MOORE VIDEO CORPORATION

Suite 1131 Keystone Park
13773 North Central Expressway
Dallas, Texas 75243

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.

HEAD NURSE - Medical-Surgical and Post Partum - Degree preferred. Min. 2 years specialty experience.

STAFF R.N.'s - Positions available in Pediatric ICU, Adult ICU, Neonatal ICU.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana Ave.
P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer

TACO BELL NEEDS MORE GOOD MANAGERS

Due to our continuing growth we have management opportunities throughout the Lubbock area. If you have ever considered a career in restaurant management or feel that your present position lacks the career opportunities you desire, now would be an excellent time to consider Taco Bell.

We are seeking individuals who present a high degree of enthusiasm and desire for career growth. If you have supervisory experience, plus the ability to work well with people, you may have a very good management base for Taco Bell. Some college would be helpful.

We offer an excellent salary level, to include a training period plus a comprehensive company benefits package and vacation after 6 months.

If you want more information concerning our exciting career opportunities, please call Monday, November 13 to arrange a convenient interview appointment. Contact,

Jack Bromley
[806] 799-8765
2313 Pecan Court
Fort Worth, Texas 76117

METHODIST HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas

Are you interested in a career as a valuable member of the health care team? We are now enrolling students in our Nurse-Aide Course.

NURSING ASSISTANT COURSE

- Length of course—5 weeks—40 Hours per week
- Salary provided during training
- Enrollment limited to 20 students
- Must be 18 years of age and High School graduate
- Must be available for all shifts during training.
- Opportunity for placement on 3-11 or 11-7 shift upon successful completion of course.

Courses begin Nov. 27 Register no later than Nov. 22 Contact:

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGERS & ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Diversified company with expanding operation now taking applications for Managers & Assistant Managers for a general menu-full service restaurant. Address your reply to:

RIP GRIFFIN
P.O. Box 10128
Lubbock, TX 79908
743-2491

SECRETARY-Clerk. Write and type contracts, complete filing, accurate typist, responsible for fiscal and client records. Able to attend meetings and workshop out of town. CETA, 1709 24th. EOE.

OUTSTANDING - Full or part time earnings opportunity. Call for appointment, 9am-11am, 4pm-6pm, 792-1948.

WANTED - Manager Trainees. Must be able to relocate upon completion of training. Earn while you learn. After placed as manager, salary plus monthly bonus can exceed \$1,200 per month. On the job training in Dairy Queen near Lubbock. For appointment for interview, call 806-252-2057 or write Pete Looney, Box 892, Ralls, TX, 79257.

KEYPUNCH Operator - Full time, 8AM-5PM, some weekend work involved. Typing & 10-key required. Keypunch experience preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011. EOE.

RECE ALBERT, INC. Equal Opportunity Employer

San Angelo, Texas

PHOTOGRAPHY and Sales. Full time. Salary + commission. Apply in person Textcolor House, South Plains Mall, 10am-4pm.

ASSISTANT production Scheduler - Degree not required. Excellent benefits. Manchester Tank, 2200 Clovis Road, 745-9474.

CPA. Area CPA firm in small community seeks audit partner with own charge. Experience in audits of school districts, municipal government, hospitals, and private businesses. Some tax exposure necessary. Excellent opportunity. Please send resumes and resumes to Box 72, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal.

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WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
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Donna Woolfson
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

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If you have a solid record of achievement as a systems analyst/programmer, with strong technical knowledge and experience, you may be the person to complement our team of professionals.

You should have 2-5 years experience that includes design, development, debugging, installation or support in the discrete or process manufacturing or construction field. Exposure to applications, maintenance, microcomputer, microcomputer and/or terminal software would be desirable.

NCR is a leader in the data processing industry. As one of the most respected companies in the field, we offer a competitive earnings, a comprehensive employee benefit program and an atmosphere where the challenge, reward and recognition are as great as any opportunity in the business world today.

We are seeking a person with a technical college degree or a business degree with computer sciences courses. In lieu of a degree, we will consider those with equivalent experience. We are also looking for a self-starter—an enthusiastic individual with confidence and a high energy level. If you are successful in your present position and want to expand your potential, forward your resume and salary history to Mrs. Vernoyka Vance, NCR Corporation, 1711 34th St., Lubbock, TX 79412. Or call her at (806)747-2721.

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HAIRDRESSERS Rent a chair, be your own boss. Call: 747-4175, (assistant available).

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Medium Size Contractor doing highway, municipal, and utility construction. Need knowledge of asphalt, dirt work, base, concrete and utility construction. Top salary plus many benefits. For more information, contact Mike Albert, 915-1653-1241 (office), or 915-944-8294 (home).

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Needs Night Auditor
Please apply in person.
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BEAUTICIANS needed, male or female, experience necessary, must be licensed. Urgent States. For more information, call Howard Usery, 865-4854, local.

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Interested persons Call Collect:
Dr. Glen Harston
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Paines, Iowa
(806) 796-5653

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Best Products has immediate openings for Seasonal Full Time Sales Customers. Apply in person: 500 30th, EOE, M/F.

COUNTERPERSONS. Retailing shifts. Age 18 or over. No experience necessary. Apply in person: 500 30th, EOE, M/F.

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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.

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College graduate to work with busy
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career minded representative to
service and increase established
accounts. Must have a car and be
bondable. Call collect NOW, for a
personal interview.
Tom Kilgallon 214-521-4313
Mon.-Fri., 9AM-4PM
Do It Now!

PHARR TRAILER
SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd.
Lubbock, TX 79403
745-4412

AVION '79s ARE HERE
We SERVICE
ALL BRANDS
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris Ave 747-2781

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER
IN A WINNEBAGO
1979 MODELS NOW
IN STOCK!
Value, Experience, Resale...
They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!

NEW TRACTOR
AVAILABLE TO
4240 Quad-trail
4240 Power-sh
4440 Quad-trail
4440 Power-sh
4840 Loaded
USED TRACTOR
1972 4200 lb. 40 HP
1974 MF 1135
1974 Case 1212 Cab
(ask us for a spec.
on this one)

ENGINEERING
See Our Display Ad
In Today's
Sports Pages
For Overseas
Opportunities
Equal Opportunity Employer MF

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
ORN-Fulltime, 3-11
ORN SUPERVISOR, full
time
6610 Quaker
792-7112
EOE

INTERNATIONAL
COMPANY
EXPANDING IN LUBBOCK
AREA
NO TRAVEL
Field Training by \$30,000 per
year. Trainers
Exceeded \$30,000
Outstanding management op-
portunities. \$10,000 first month draw

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
College graduate to work with busy
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Merchandise icons and small text on the far left edge of the page.

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

42. Farm Equipment
Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
FORNEY WEIDING SUPPLY
Used IHC 93 117,000
Used IHC 144 tractor 112,500
Used IHC 144 tractor 112,000
1370 AC tractor 111,400

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
JD 516 On Land Plow
MF 750 Combine Excellent
AC 840 XTB w/ cab
Ford Jubilee
MF 510 Combines DSI
NEW EQUIPMENT
4x18 In Furrow Plow 3250
MF 3x18 On Land Plow
Heston 2000 Cotton Harvesters
Ben Pearson Cotton Harvesters
MF 510, 740 Combines
Bush Hog Shredders

42. Farm Equipment
GOOD IHC Striper. Sale or trade
Excellent condition. Night 637-7037.
540 WITH 85 striper, row sensors.
Ready to go. \$3000. 863-3233.

42. Farm Equipment
FARM BUREAU
Tires, batteries, sweeps, chisels, discs, mfg & sale.
Unmatched Quality & Price
Examples—18 4230 rear tractor.
5270-24-18 & mounting. H97615
1200 radials-540-18-18 & mounting.
32" disc blade-514-18, 6" chisel
sweep-514.
Service Agents
Lorenz Oil, 2408 Ave. H, Lubbock
(806) 745-4487.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON RICKERS
TRAILER BEDS
STALK CUTTERS
DOL BARS
MORTON RICKER CO. INC.
(806) 744-5342
MORTON, TX
FARMERS
We will save you money on under-ground pipe lines or any other irrigation supplies or repairs. Call us today.

44. Livestock
STEER-ROPING HORSE - 5 year old
double-rod Loc. 16 hands, 1200 lbs.
Call for price. Freddy Williamson, 915-76-2854.
TOP Prices paid for weaners and yearlings.
Phone 793-2467 or 743-2351.

44. Livestock
BEAUTIFUL Bay Mare. Gentle for children.
Consistent winner in show classes.
FOR lease: white pasture, Corral and barn.
Call for price. South University, 745-1976.
TWO horse tandem stock trailer.
Good condition. Good equine saddle.
Call for price. 745-6666, 745-6666.

44. Livestock
REGISTERED Jersey heifer, due
calving later. 1/2 Jersey & 1/2
Tarentaise. 863-2557.
TWO piggy sons - 3 weeks with 12
pigs, weaning size. 4 top hogs. 837-
6079.
BRED Sows, 746-1334.
A YEAR Mare & 3 month old colt.
Good playmate for 4 Year Farm
rider. Gelding (needs experienced
rider). 792-2506.

WANTED
USED & HT-413
CHRYSLER IND.
ENGINES!
WILL PAY
\$150 TO \$300 EACH
BRING INTO
BUCK'S
ENGINE CO.
515 AMARILLO HWY.
LUBBOCK
806-762-0455

TAYLOR TRACTOR
& EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
RENT LEASE BUY
1070 Case 1024 tractors
4220 Factory grade tandem
1-1974, 283 strippers
1-1974, 283 strippers
1-282 No. 70 basket with
sensors.
New Equipment Hamby
equipment. Kruske tandem.

PRE-SEASON
HAMBY SALE
FLEX-A-HOE
BUY NOW AND BE ASSURED
OF DELIVERY,
AS WELL AS FIRING
THE PRICE
ONLY 10% DOWN
FIRMS THE ORDER,
20% MORE ON
DELIVERY
ON JANUARY FIRST
AND THREE YEARS
ON THE BALANCE.
NO INTEREST TIL
JAN. 1, 1979

USED
TRACTORS
4230-1000 hours
2 4020 Diesel
4630 power shift
8630-700 hours
1086
EQUIPMENT
Used 283
Diesel Tractors
3 & 4 B & M Pumps
& Raw 400 Hse
2 year old shredder
No. 4000 set harrow
2" BWA Harrow
Ricker
30 Pallets and trailer
Used cables
Used trails

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Used cables
Used trails

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON STRIPPER
AUGERS REBUILT
JD 283 & 283 row augers set of 4 tapered ends harvested & installed on auger - \$115.00
JD 484 row augers set of 4 installed on auger - \$135
JD 484 row augers set of 4 installed on auger - \$135
IHC 45 row augers set of 4 ends harvested installed on auger - \$125
IHC 30-85-90 elevator augers installed on auger - \$125
Stripper grades for model 283-282-484 JD & IHC 85-90-15 & Heston 2000 - \$15.00 ea.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON AND GRAIN WAGONS
BEDS ON
CUSTOMERS CHASSIS
Low lead imp. wagons
Pipe trailers
GREAT PLAINS
MFG. CO.
4901 Cleavis Rd. 762-0346
NOTICE: Custom cotton stripping
Close to Lubbock. Call M.L. Jones at
743-8101 or 743-6649.
FOR sale Anderson rock picker
& harrow 1900 or trade for
clean John Deere 420 and pay
difference 806-491-3380 George
REDDUB Ricker, 983-3832
1937 HUSKEY metal pallets, 31-
32 cab pallets, IHC tandem truck
with 32' pallet moving bed 10-20
Big 12 wooden trailers. 806-797-2575
after 5:00 PM.

44. Livestock
AUCTION
HORSES & SADDLES
Every Monday 7PM
at the
HUBER'S PAWN SHOP
We always have an abundance of horses
of all types. New & used horse
equipment.
Jack Auldy, Auctioneer TXGCM4
WE BUY & SELL DOLBARS
745-1432
WANTED: Wheat pasture, also
would like to take care of 500 to 1,
000 head. 792-5325.
BEEHIVE BULLS, excellent
for breeders, easy calving & Bee-
master heaters McAdoo 997-2770.
THREE Fat Gobs - Cocker Span-
iels also. 828-6708

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NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift
4440 Quad-range
4440 Power shift
4840 Loaded
USED TRACTORS
1972 4230 Cab and air
1974 MF 1135
1974 Case 1272 Cab and air
(ask us for a special price on this one)
NEW EQUIPMENT
CMC Module Buds 817-
980. This price includes cab
& lights.
WE PAY CASH FOR
USED TRACTORS. CALL
US FOR A BID TODAY.

FEAGINS
IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 42-82 EAST
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79403
806-764-3824 806-793-8065

LORENZO
MFG. CO.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Phone 306-6324-1942 3017

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW TEXAS
1-806-231-4116
1971 1070 \$1900
1972 1170 \$1020
1972 1170 \$1020
1972 1170 \$1020
1972 1170 \$1020
1972 1170 \$1020
1972 1170 \$1020
1972 1170 \$1020
1972 1170 \$1020
1972 1170 \$1020

ARMES & RAWLS
Levelland, Texas
894-7343

MR. COTTON FARMER
MR. GINNER
Cotton trailers ready to go.
Bring your cash in now for a new
one. We also have cotton trailer
and air. Also flat bed gaso-
line trailers and equipment trailers.
Hawley Trailer Sales 744-1732

NOVEMBER SALE
Baling Wire \$24.49
Baler Twine \$11.99
Bulk Air Freeze \$2.49
Starting Fluid \$26.00
200 W Heat Lamp \$11.99
200 W Heat Lamp \$11.99
200 BTU space heater \$29.00
200 BTU space heater \$29.00
12 1/2 Gal. Bury Wire \$23.71
6 FT. T-Pole \$13.92
Cotton Stripper Brush &
Sops Low \$87.89
TSC Store
202 St. Road Lubbock,
Texas 79402 114

NEW STANTON PLOW
Call Tractor Service Center
806-894-3485
1978 4400 325 Hours, Weighted
Front End, Extra Power Shift,
Sharp 697-2626
STRIPPERS - JD No. 33 11795,
1095 self-propelled with burr
tractor 895, 18 in. 28 inch with
basket 895, triangle basket 895, the
big basket 895, 20" 535, case 890
L with GB 800 cotton loader 34,
800 Adams Farm Equipment Co.,
806-762-2010, Lubbock, TX.

44. Livestock
AUCTION TODAY
SUNDAY NOV. 12, 1978
SELL OUT OF SOUTHSIDE TRADERS & PAWN
AT THE TOOL YARD
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
2327 50TH ST.
Southside Traders & Pawn of Dallas, Texas moved their
entire stock into our building and contracted for us to sell
each item as-is where-is with minimum or reservation.
Open for your inspection at 10:30 this morning. Many fine
& unusual new & used items.

USED TRACTORS
Case 510 w/ leader \$1500
JD LP \$1500
4200 diesel \$14750
128 Heston C.A. w/ duals \$4000
1-2000 Ford D Row crop \$7500 ea.
1960 Ford D. Row \$18500
1966 MF \$1000
1966 Heston A.L.P. \$1000
1966 Heston A.L.P. \$1000
1966 Heston A.L.P. \$1000
4 ft. tandems \$425
New 4 ft. blades \$735 ea.
New 6 bottom plow packers \$475 ea.
1 bottom Oliver Spinner \$2975
New 6 row Brich Disc \$7400
We buy, sell and trade daily!
Largest stock of used tractor parts in the South-
west!

NEW Reebub Cotton
Ricker \$2750
USED Cotton Ricker \$1750
6-row fye disc lister \$1750
NEW, Schuler 10'
Offset \$2750
2 1/2" IH tandem disc \$1895
USED 3 wheel Advan-
tu-er Sprayer \$995
Lots of other used tractors
& equipment
SPECIAL
USED 482 JD, Diesel,
Hydra, air, new batts
& brushes. A-1 \$18,500.
S&S TRACTOR
& EQUIPMENT
4 miles from loop on 42-82E.
742-0406
After 5-1015-893-2030
10-21

BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

AVAILABLE NOW!
NEW CMC
MODULE BUILDERS
NEW AND USED
COTTON STRIPPERS
NEW AND USED TRACTORS
LEASE AND PURCHASE
PLANS AVAILABLE
WE BUY USED TRACTORS
BRAY
IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Hwy. 87N Lamesa, Texas
806-872-5474
Nites: 872-8050-Walt
872-5130-Tom
792-3493-Brant

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
E.L. CALDWELL
1977 AC 840 Striper \$21,000
COMPUTER 3 Wheeler \$1895
1977 New Holland 1912 Win-
Drover, DSI, cab, air for \$13,900
1978 AC 840 Striper new in
stock at 1977 prices.
New Caldwell 84 row shredder
1913 Greener "L", seed \$37,000
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321 19th Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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42. Feed, Seed, Grain
ALFALFA Hay - \$3.00 bale, 4511
East 4th Street
ALFALFA Hay, excellent quality
Hay, 4511 East 4th Street, in barn,
Call: 806-745-7477, days
BAILED Made stubble in stack,
748-5930
AB TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay
Baling, Big round bales, square
bales, 18 inch, 22 inch, 24 inch,
Hay for sale 793-5108, 762-5581
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land. Call for price, 743-4371
SUDAN Hay in barn, \$1.95 bale,
745-1374, 745-4071
GOOD Bright Alfalfa, \$2.25 Good
Hay, 4511 East 4th Street, in barn,
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Damaged tractors and combines.
Fire, flood, wrecked, abused. Top
prices paid.
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TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
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Saturday
TERMS
ALL VEHICLES SOLD ON
BANK DEBT
CONDITIONS
EACH VEHICLE WILL BE
SOLD "AS IS, WHERE IS"
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDING
TITLE WILL BE RE-
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The Basic Utility Scaper For General Farm Use
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Rugged Design
Low Maintenance
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT
COMPANY
Rt. 7, Box 890
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Case 510 w/ leader \$1500
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4200 diesel \$14750
128 Heston C.A. w/ duals \$4000
1-2000 Ford D Row crop \$7500 ea.
1960 Ford D. Row \$18500
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4 ft. tandems \$425
New 4 ft. blades \$735 ea.
New 6 bottom plow packers \$475 ea.
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tractor with 3 cylinder diesel,
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Hitch, Front P.T.O.
Differential lock, All 4 wheels
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\$3395
Kubota 87 years of in-between
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SAVE ON CASE BATTERIES FOR: CARS, TRUCKS,
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CAT D3 P. A&T Dozer \$21,300
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with Trailer 5,000
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Shag-pen Top Chest, full of good
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Many smaller boxes & sets of
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Auctioneer: Iron Barn Tool Company
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Three Good Chains & 3 Boom-
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very unusual items
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84. Houses

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Small Lake House
BRICK, 3 1/2 1/2, cellar, Bowie
McKenna-Coronado
3-1-1, Brick, Parsons-Akins-
Monterey.

9999 So. Ft. Comm. Bldg. Ropes
3 Houses, 19 acres, Slaton
Equity, 3-2-2, Brick, fireplace,
like new.

3 BR Brick, FP, Bayless, Al-
kins-Monterey.

5 Wells Gatewood Addition
11 Locations, 3-2-2, 1-1, c/c,
Wellborn, Owner will carry,
Shubbs, Wilson, Coronado 2 BR
Low Equity, VA, Brick, 3-2-1
Duffalo Lakas, 5 bedroom, 2-
1/2 bath, under \$26,000. 11-11

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84. Houses

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bedroom 2 bath with modern
kitchen, storage bldg, in back.
5523 2nd St.

PERFECT STARTER HOME
For only \$15,700, 2 Bedrooms,
new carpet, owner will help fi-
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HUNTING SEASON IS ON!
You can end your hunt when you
buy this 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath
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with carpet for only \$25,950
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room home rents for \$250 per
mo. 1 BR rental on back, rents
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lot). \$28,500.

84. Houses

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1:00 to 6:00

44 BR - 4817 71st - \$47,950
3 BR - 5613 67th - \$66,950
3 BR - 4919 50th - \$68,950

STORYBOOK HOME - Exclusive
listing on this 2-story home
w/5BR, 4 1/2 baths, LR, dining,
music room, Call to See!

YES! Capture this one!
NEW in Spanish Oaks - 4 BR, 2
Bath, fireplace in den, 10 yr.
Home Owners Warranty, \$47,
950.

SPOIL YOURSELF in this lovely
NEW 2 BR, 2 bath home in
clues LR, dining, game room,
den w/fireplace, \$412,878.

HARVEST Happy Memories in
Your Own Home, 3 BR, large
den w/fireplace, large kitchen,
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INCOME PROPERTY - Half
Center homes - All for \$41,000.

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3009 90th \$49,500
6228 26th
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Low equity \$47,800

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84. Houses

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9205 LYNNHAVEN
RAINTREE

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84. Houses

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3055 34th
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4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

GUADALUPE - Neighbors
Spanish decor, 3 1/2, all brick
fireplace, like new

Bath 792-9100
Joke 792-6289
Cesar 792-6289
Gail 792-6289
Walter 792-1549
Ed 792-7466

11-11

Century 21
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799-3614

Melba Boyd 792-6516
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Clayton Muller 792-6163
Rocky Harlan 792-3634
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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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6228 26th
Low equity \$37,500
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9205 LYNNHAVEN
RAINTREE

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REAL ESTATE

11-12

84. Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3055 34th
763-6666

4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

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Spanish decor, 3 1/2, all brick
fireplace, like new

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Joke 792-6289
Cesar 792-6289
Gail 792-6289
Walter 792-1549
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Low equity \$37,500
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Low equity \$47,800

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3403 73rd St. 797-3275
11-12

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5PM

9205 LYNNHAVEN
RAINTREE

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REAL ESTATE

11-12

84. Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3055 34th
763-6666

4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

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Spanish decor, 3 1/2, all brick
fireplace, like new

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Joke 792-6289
Cesar 792-6289
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84. Houses

COME BY SUNDAY 2-5pm

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6228 26th
Low equity \$37,500
9205 Geneva
Low equity \$47,800

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3403 73rd St. 797-3275
11-12

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5PM

9205 LYNNHAVEN
RAINTREE

KENT RABON
REAL ESTATE

11-12

84. Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3055 34th
763-6666

4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

GUADALUPE - Neighbors
Spanish decor, 3 1/2, all brick
fireplace, like new

Bath 792-9100
Joke 792-6289
Cesar 792-6289
Gail 792-6289
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5206 89th

UNDER \$22.00 SQUARE FOOT is this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in good family neighborhood. Formal living room, extra large den with fireplace, large covered patio, playhouse in back, nice large yard. Lots of living for the money!

LESS THAN \$2,500 MOVE-IN FHA on this extra clean and well kept 2 bedroom home just off Slide Rd. New tile in kitchen, and eating area, new paint inside, nice trees and lawn. A great first home.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH - BASEMENT Prestigious, large, 3 bedroom home with cathedral beamed den ceiling, fireplace, light and bright kitchen, bay window eating area, game room in basement. Under \$70,000.

INVESTMENT 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 interest first liens. Most homes remodeled; all rented. Purchase as package well below individual appraisals. Call for details.

BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY home in Raintree, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining area, fireplace in den with high slope ceiling, sunroom/study off master bedroom, almost appliances in kitchen. 10 year warranty. \$61,000 VA

GOOD BUY-FAMILY AREA. Good schools, convenient location make this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with storm cellar perfect for family living. Large den with fireplace, many little extras throughout.

HEY FIX IT MAN here's a great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, den, and game room. Fireplace, covered patio, just needs a little clean up, fix up, and paint. Nothing structural. West of University and south of 50th. \$35,800.

TWO STORY Contemporary in Raintree addition - Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining, balcony patio, balcony overlooking den with slope ceiling, large master bedroom with glass door to courtyard. Mid \$60's.

\$1,300 MOVE-IN VA. Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with 2 car garage, all kitchen appliances, eating bar. South of loop in new addition. See during open house at 2307 77th weekdays 5 p.m. - dark and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. - dark.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5pm

3009 90th \$49,500
6228 26th
Low equity \$37,500
9205 Geneva
Low equity \$47,800

ROY REAL ESTATE
MIDDLETON
3403 73rd St. 797-3275
11-12

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5PM

9205 LYNNHAVEN
RAINTREE

KENT RABON
REAL ESTATE

11-12

84. Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3055 34th
763-6666

4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

GUADALUPE - Neighbors
Spanish decor, 3 1/2, all brick
fireplace, like new

Bath 792-9100
Joke 792-6289
Cesar 792-6289
Gail 792-6289
Walter 792-1549
Ed 792-7466

11-11

Century 21
HARDY REAL ESTATE
3008 34th St.
799-3614

Melba Boyd 792-6516
Ann Ruedel 792-6516
Clayton Muller 792-6163
Rocky Harlan 792-3634
Larry Harlan 792-3634

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COME BY SUNDAY 2-5pm

3009 90th \$49,500
6228 26th
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9205 LYNNHAVEN
RAINTREE

KENT RABON
REAL ESTATE

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84. Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3055 34th
763-6666

4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

GUADALUPE - Neighbors
Spanish decor, 3 1/2, all brick
fireplace, like new

Bath 792-9100
Joke 792-6289
Cesar 792-6289
Gail 792-6289
Walter 792-1549
Ed 792-7466

11-11

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84. Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3055 34th
763-6666

4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

GUADALUPE - Neighbors
Spanish decor, 3 1/2, all brick
fireplace, like new

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Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. 745-5382

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KENT RABON
REAL ESTATE

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84. Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3055 34th
763-6666

4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

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9205 LYNNHAVEN
RAINTREE

KENT RABON
REAL ESTATE

11-12

84. Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3055 34th
763-6666

4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

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fireplace, like new

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9205 LYNNHAVEN
RAINTREE

KENT RABON
REAL ESTATE

11-12

84. Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3055 34th
763-6666

4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

5 BR, 2 Bath, 2-car garage
large large home near
H.I. \$61,500

3 BR TOWNHOUSE, 1
bath, double carport, city
place, \$34,500

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THE HOME FOLKS

Buddy Barron & Company
LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY!!
Drive past Pinehill Golf Course, and see this new 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on about one acre of land. The price is just reduced to \$70,300.00. So Hurry.

OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS:
And what a home, formal living, formal dining, and the Country kitchen has every appliance you can think of. You can look out on the Fairway from the playroom. Brand New and waiting for YOU!!

ALOHA!!! (Means Good Buy)
Just on the Market, a 2 bedroom home close to Tech that will be a good buy for the newly weds, or for the investors. Priced at \$24,950.00 for quick sale.

BEAUTY AND THE BEST:
This little Beauty has 3 bedrooms and two baths, and the Best Personality you've seen in a long time. Lots of extras, including a storm cellar, its ready for your inspection and priced right too, only \$47,950.00. Call us.

Richard Phillips 792-4300
Bonnie Reynolds 792-4871
Ray Jensen 792-4274
Kathy Anthony 792-7469
Mark Barron 792-8792
Christine Lawler 792-3487
Marie Trister 792-3611
Farrast Baker 792-1009
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2332 34th 795-0611

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 8617 FLINT, VA, FHA, CONV. \$38,950.00

No down payment on VA. Energy efficient 3-2-2 in Southwest Lubbock. Wood-burning fireplace. \$38,950

Immaculate brick home in Ruth area. 3-2-2. Pretty carpet, skylight in living room. \$33,950

Owner anxious to sell! Will make allowance on sales price for small repairs. 3-2-2. Fireplace. \$36,000.

Small starter home or good rental possibilities. New carpet throughout and pretty yellow kitchen. \$18,950

Large game room with built-in bookshelves. 3-2-2. Trash compactor and built-ins. \$38,590.

Great possibilities for the handy man! Brick 2-1. Fenced, large closets. \$29,950.

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John Atwater 792-0949
Nathalie Alexander 792-1671
David Smith 792-5494
Linda Marcy 792-4623
Joe Kindel 792-5813
Ray Barron 792-1421
Don Elliott 792-0254
Mary Beavers, Mgr. 792-1781
Pat Garrett 792-0611

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3 Bedrooms - 2 bath - ultra contemporary - earth tones - stunning loft - Jenn Air range - \$65,000. Call about this one!

Three years old but shows like new - 3-2-2 in gold and greens. Cathedral beamed den - tile entry - Good assumption with \$313.00 payments. 8% FHA

GOOD LOCATION on 46th - 3-2-1, 2 living areas, parquet entry - gold & green colors - attic exhaust fan - smoke alarm.

UNIQUE ENTRY & fireplace. White brick. Large 18x18 den, central heat and refrigerated air - 3 BR & 2 bath - Master bedroom 15x15 approximately. Covered Patio. Can still choose your colors.

Large 4 bedroom in Quaker Heights - harvest gold appliances - colors are gold & yellow - covered patio, step down den.

Right Lane 792-3794
Hanna Barnes 792-8639
Wayne Allen 792-7928
Lorray Lynn 792-4771
Gale Ivey 792-1113
Hortia Dudley 792-4086
Beth Bonner 792-3118
Linda Littlejohn 792-3788
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FANTASTIC VIEW
One of Lubbock's most distinctive homes, high on a hill, overlooks Lubbock Country Club & golf course, Sun-deck, quartz bridge over waterfall, & craggle stone entrance the beautiful low-maintenance grounds. Call for unique details.

WALK TO SCHOOLS
plus shopping center. Den with large windows. Kitchen with new formica plus separate eating area. 3BR, 2 Bath. Located on 43rd. \$28,500.00

PRIME LOCATION
2439 sq. ft., \$41,950. Formal dining & living rm. Large den with floor-length windows. Spacious game room & study. Country kitchen. Owner will FHA or VA.

TWO STORY
2600 sq. ft., \$39,950. 4 BR, 3 Bath. Oak paneling in den on walls & ceiling. Beautiful antique staircase. Dark-wood. Room for workshop in garage.

OPEN HOUSES Sun. 2-5-30
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3008 48th St. 44,950
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Barbara Leary 792-4444
Betty Becker 792-7143
Lynn Stringer 792-8764
Kitty Cramer 792-5744
Elly Harrison 792-1938
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3413-73rd Street
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A LU LU-LO LO
That's right a real Lu Lu with a VA low interest loan and a very low equity in Alameda. Call Today.

VA FHA Financing
Only \$28,500 buys this very cute 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home, near school and shopping center. 792-4393

Owner's Gone
Moved to a new home and left this beautiful yard with flower beds, landscaping, drapes and extras in Farrar. Only \$61,500. Call 792-4394.

Honeymooners or Senior Citizens
Looking for a bargain? 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath and large den. Central heat & ref. air. Call Betty 792-4393

New - Fresh Bright
If you're in the market for a new home, call today for details about ours. Priced from \$38,950 to \$67,950 in excellent locations.

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Linda Jeffus 792-0488
Helene Therpe 792-4471
Penny Snodgrass 792-4830
Phyllis Vann 829-2640
Richard Johnson 792-4851
Betty Dunagan 792-2867
Helen Howe 792-2796
Sharon Ince 792-9923
Margaret Phillips 792-4851
Arten Wesley - Com'l. 792-1100
Marri Deizer 792-8064
Jim Willis 792-2041

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Low equity \$37,500
9205 Geneva
Low equity \$47,800

Real Estate For Sale

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FOR sale: 1974 mobile home, 8x32, in perfect condition...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR
And handle all details for you!

Transportation

90. Automobiles
CLASSIC '51 Ford, Red, 604-484-8285.
1972 Dodge van, hand customized...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door vinyl top, 358 V-8, 24,000 miles...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1975 TOYOTA—Excellent condition. Low mileage, 19,000 miles...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
BEAUTIFULLY maintained 1977 coupe de ville d'Elegance. Flush roof, low battery, low tires...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1975 AUDI 180LS 4-Door. Air power, AM-FM stereo, speedometer, 19,000 miles...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1973 DOGGE Van, 2000 cc Chevy inspection sticker, 1400 cc engine, 20,000 miles...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
MARK IV, 75 Low mileage, loaded with extras. Very clean, 1977, 61,000 miles...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1978 CHEVROLET—74,000 original miles. Body & chrome in perfect shape...

Transportation

USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low as \$35.00 Weekly
Nominal Fee for Mileage & Insurance

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1978 CHEVY Monza, air conditioner, vinyl top, 111 wheels, ET mag's, 263 V-8...

Transportation

ATTENTION CAR BUYERS!
I CAN AFFORD LARGE AODS AND LOW PRICES
Which is better? GENTRY FORD & MERCURY, INC.

Transportation

1978 CHEVY Monza, air conditioner, vinyl top, 111 wheels, ET mag's, 263 V-8...

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1978 CHEVY Monza, air conditioner, vinyl top, 111 wheels, ET mag's, 263 V-8...

Transportation

87. Mobile Homes
OVERSTOCKED SPECIAL
16x20 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden full, deluxe carpet, dishwasher...

Transportation

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16x20 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden full, deluxe carpet, dishwasher...

Transportation

14x20 Redman
Bonanza 2 Br, 1 1/2 bath, Reg. \$19,750
Now \$17,950

Transportation

14x20 Centurian
3 BR, 2 Bath, Reg. \$18,580
Now \$16,831.78

Transportation

14x20 Centurian
2 BR, 2 Bath, Reg. \$19,295
Now \$17,447

Transportation

14x20 Conchencia
2 BR, 1 bath, Reg. \$11,150
Now \$10,127

The GREAT AMERICAN HOUSING VALUE!

1979 METAMORA 24x44 DOUBLE WIDE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...
SPECIAL \$16,195
JUST ARRIVED NEW 24x60 DELUXE MODEL
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 North University at Loop 289
763-5319

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1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, White split vinyl top over Firestone, pin stripes, 305 V-8, split seats, rally wheels, sport mirrors, AT, air, PS, PB — beautiful! \$5495
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, 6-cyl, 15,000 miles — looks like new! \$3995
1976 PONTIAC VENTURA Coupe Hatchback, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, 6-cyl, 26,000 miles. We're going to move it — hurry! \$3595
1976 MONTE CARLO, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, 350 V-8, red vinyl top over silver \$3695
1975 FORD ELITE Coupe, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, 42,000 miles. White vinyl top, over red, pin stripes — nice! \$3195
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr, white vinyl top over brown, 6-cyl, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio — gas saver! \$2895

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, White split vinyl top over Firestone, pin stripes, 305 V-8, split seats, rally wheels, sport mirrors, AT, air, PS, PB — beautiful! \$5495
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1976 MONTE CARLO, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, 350 V-8, red vinyl top over silver \$3695
1975 FORD ELITE Coupe, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, 42,000 miles. White vinyl top, over red, pin stripes — nice! \$3195
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr, white vinyl top over brown, 6-cyl, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio — gas saver! \$2895

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1976 MONTE CARLO, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, 350 V-8, red vinyl top over silver \$3695
1975 FORD ELITE Coupe, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, 42,000 miles. White vinyl top, over red, pin stripes — nice! \$3195
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr, white vinyl top over brown, 6-cyl, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio — gas saver! \$2895

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1973 Pontiac Trans AM \$3999
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe \$4888
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1977 Pontiac Venture 4 dr \$3477
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1977 Thunderbird \$5877
1975 Pontiac Cougar 4 dr. \$2499
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1973 GMC Sprint (El Camine) Sharp \$2488
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1978 Monte Carlo-9,000 Miles \$5888
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1976 New 4 dr. \$2699
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EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT
for most used cars
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YOU CAN HANDLE IT!
1978 Ford Futura Wheel 3.3 liter 6 cyl. Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM 8 Track, Interior Decor, Dual Wipers, Shocks
Beautiful Car \$5995
1978 VW Steeds Great Brown 4 speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Alloy Wheels, Rear Window Wiper, Spare
Looks Economy \$6295
1977 AUDI 160 1.5 4 DOOR White, Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM Radio, 263 V-8, 111 wheels, 263 V-8, 111 wheels, 263 V-8, 111 wheels
Valour Interior \$5995
1977 Mustang II Red, Automatic, Air Cond., 4 cyl. economy
Red interior, 20,000 miles \$4295

SMALL WONDER
1977 VW RABBIT
BUY NOW AND SAVE
1977 Barch Bagal Furthem Red, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, White vinyl roof, Body mold
Rally wheels \$4995
1977 Ford Thunderbird Lipstick Red, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, 30.30 Sun, Dual-Ed Vinyl Roof, Wire wheel covers
Beautiful Car \$5995
1976 Toyota Pickup Gold-4 Speed Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 33,000 Miles
Stripes \$3795
1976 Plymouth Valara Premier Copper, 4 Door, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise Power-locks, Vinyl roof, AM/FM 8 Track, 38,000 Miles
Cecil Evans Steve Webb Jerry Neeress Yuki Hirose

1977 Ford Thunderbird Lipstick Red, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, 30.30 Sun, Dual-Ed Vinyl Roof, Wire wheel covers
Beautiful Car \$5995
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1976 Toyota Pickup Gold-4 Speed Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 33,000 Miles
Stripes \$3795
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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED BIDS FOR THE ADDRESS TO FLOYD P. NESBITT PURCHASING AGENT, WILL BE RECEIVED AT ROOM 102, CITY HALL UNTIL 2:00 P.M. NOVEMBER 20, 1978 FOR ALL NECESSARY LABOR, MATERIALS, EQUIPMENT AND SUPERVISION FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING THREE (3) 10-TON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING UNITS AT THE GODEKE BRANCH LIBRARY. SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 102, CITY HALL, FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT PETER NICKOLLS, TELEPHONE 762-4111, EXT. 2836.
 FLOYD P. NESBITT PURCHASING AGENT
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed Bids for construction work for instructional and Research Addition to Electrical Engineering Building for Texas Tech University in Lubbock will be received on November 21, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. CST.

All bids will be received by Mr. John G. Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Texas Tech University, in his office, Room 341, Drane Hall, or at the Physical Plant Building Auditorium, Texas Tech University. The Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Auditorium of the Physical Plant Building. Any Bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The work will be awarded under one contract.
 A Cashier's Check or Certified Check payable without recourse to Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, or an acceptable Surety Proposal Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of Alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute bonding in the specifications and information to bidders. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
 Plans, Specifications and related documents may be examined at the Office of New Construction, Texas Tech University after November 1, 1978 in the east basement of the Administration Building or at the offices of Howard Schmidt & Associates, 4200 Boston Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
TEXAS TECH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed Bids for construction work on Hazardous Chemical Storage Building for Texas Tech University in Lubbock will be received on November 21, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. CST.

All bids will be received by Mr. John G. Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Texas Tech University, in his office, Room 341, Drane Hall, or at the Physical Plant Building Auditorium, Texas Tech University. The Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Auditorium of the Physical Plant Building. Any Bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Deposed Hays Returns

BELMONT, Ohio (AP) — Wayne L. Hays, forced from politics two years ago by a sex scandal, admits he has considered another congressional bid. But for now, he says, he is concentrating on his role as a freshman state legislator.

Hays, 67, a Democrat and once one of the nation's most powerful congressmen, has won three elections since his affair with Elizabeth Ray became public. The latest was Tuesday, for a state legislative seat.

Asked if his re-entry to politics would lead to another congressional bid, Hays said: "Anybody would say I was a liar if I said I hadn't thought about it, but I haven't seriously thought about it."

His victory for the state legislative seat held by retiring Democratic Rep. A.G. Lancione was slim, less than 500 votes in the unofficial tally. Hays said it was his second-closest margin in a 30-year political career, second only to a 1950 congressional race.

"I was the recipient of one of the dirtiest and most untruthful campaigns that has been put on in Ohio during my lifetime," Hays said.

His opponent, Republican George Contos, 47, publisher of the trade journal "Coal Monthly and Energy News," said, "Voters need to be reminded that Wayne Hays used their tax dollars to put a mistress on his payroll."

Hays said what hurt him more than references to the affair was his opponent's charge that he had paid unduly low property taxes on his 160-acre farm — a charge Hays denied.

Hays lives on that farm with his second wife, Pat, 35, and they raise prize-winning dogs there. He divorced his first wife, Martha, in 1976 after 38 years of marriage.

He said he and his wife would rent either a townhouse or apartment in Columbus during the legislative session and live there part of the week. The capital is about a three-hour drive from Belmont.

"I've got a lot of things I want to do, but I'm pragmatic enough to know I'm not going to get them all done," Hays said.

For example, he said he wants to abolish the state Board of Regents, which regulates colleges and universities, and to "clamp down on the Public Utilities Commission, which regulates utilities."

On whether his political experience would give him an edge over other, less-seasoned lawmakers, Hays said: "I'm not going to comment on that. I don't need any enemies in the Legislature."

Hays resigned from Congress two weeks after winning nomination for reelection, ending House Ethics Committee and Justice Department investigations into allegations he misused public funds.

He admitted an affair with Miss Ray, a blonde half his age who was a clerk on his staff and said she performed no clerical duties. But Hays maintained she was on the payroll for doing her government job.

He beat five opponents in the primary election last June.

Contos described Hays' victory as "a disgrace to our district. It's a travesty to keep electing this type of people," he said. "I wouldn't call and congratulate him. I wouldn't feel sincere."

Hays campaigned on his record in office and the help he gave constituents with problems dealing with the federal government.

He chaired the powerful House Administration Committee, which helps write election rules, and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which distributes funds to party candidates.

Youngster Burned Trying To Imitate Rock Group Act

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy who was severely burned while trying to imitate the flame-throwing trick of a rock group is improving at City Hospital, hospital officials said Saturday.

Carlos Alfano was listed in serious condition with first, second and third-degree burns over his chest, neck, face and hands. Doctors say Alfano will require skin grafts.

Alfano was burned by a makeshift flame thrower constructed from an old bicycle.

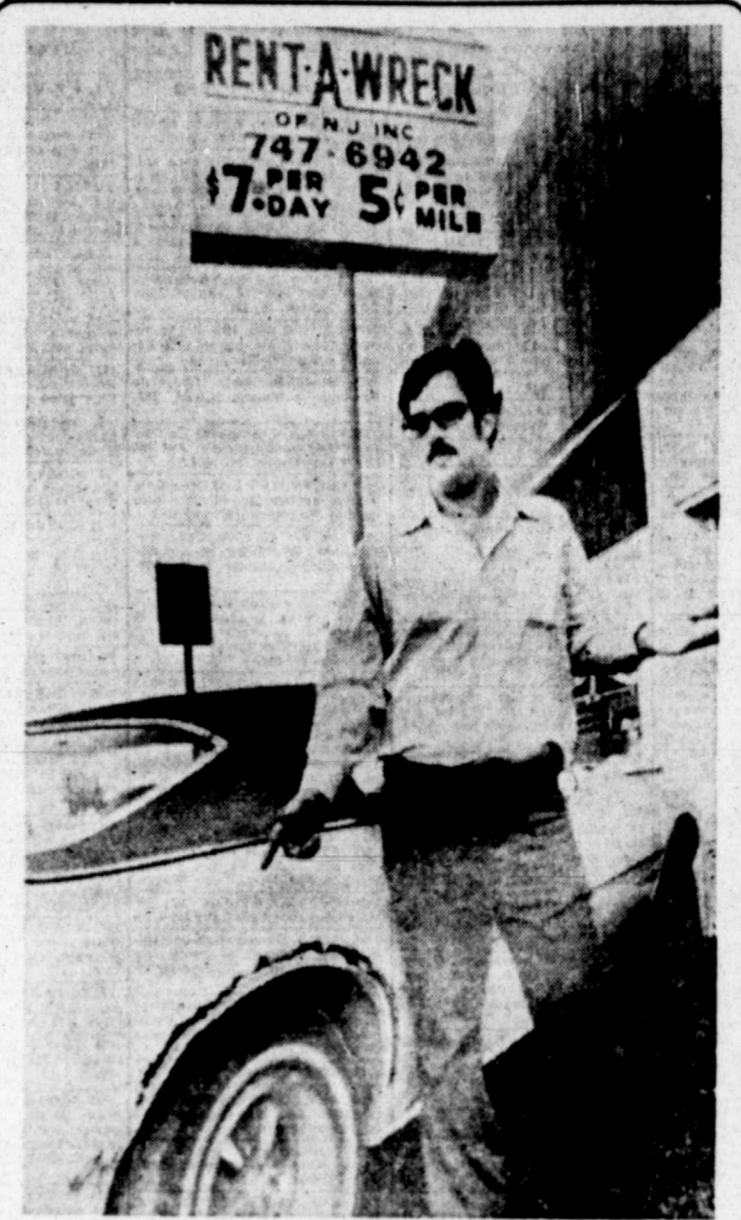
One of Alfano's friends, Paul Davis, 15, said the two and some other friends were waiting for a classmate to join them Thursday. When they got tired of "hanging around," as Davis put it, someone suggested they try a flame-throwing trick like one used by the rock group, Kiss.

After a few minutes gathering materials, they came up with an old bike and used parts from it to fabricate a crude flamethrower.

Alfano reportedly stood exposed to the open end of the flamethrower and watched on the ground screaming as the flames consumed his clothes. His friends ran to a nearby house and called an ambulance.

Police ruled the burning accidental and filed no charges.

MARTIAL LAW TIGHTENED
MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The martial-law government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has set up a strike force that will be allowed to shoot to kill in order to combat robber gangs in the Manila area. "His instructions are to arrest these hold-up men, but those who resist are to be eliminated," Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrila said Friday.



JUST NEEDS A LITTLE WORK — Larry Cohen, owner of the Rent-A-Wreck car rental agency, shrugs as he points out a rusted panel on a 1972 Pontiac soon to be rented. Cohen, who plans to fix up the car before putting it on the road, says there is a great demand for his "slightly used" rental cars. (AP Laserphoto)

Rent-A-Wreck Deals In Cars With Character

By JULES LOH
 AP Special Correspondent

SHREWSBURY, N.J. (AP) — Hard as he tries, Larry Cohen is nowhere near Number Two, or three, or four. Status isn't his bag.

Cohen, a peppy number with a large, roomy exterior and, at 29, plenty of mileage left, is the proprietor of a fast-accelerating enterprise on the Jersey shore called Larry's Rent-A-Wreck.

"Cream puffs they ain't," he says of his unwashed fleet of squeakers and rattlers, "but if you want dependable wheels that will get you where you want to go at bargain rates, I'm the guy to see."

To see Larry Cohen, you drop in at his office — serviceable interior, clean upholstery, slightly worn carpet, H and AC — and try to get in a word between phone calls.

"Sorry, sir," he says again and again into a phone jammed between ear and shoulder, "not a car left on the lot. Try me Saturday."

The lot is a fenced dirt yard out behind the garage and body shop. It is where his 40 wrecks wait to be rented, but do not wait long.

"I could use 40 more," Cohen said. "I tell you, this is a can't-lose business. Well, I damn near lost my shirt there for a time, but not because business was slow. I overextended myself. Business has been good from day one."

That was nearly two years ago. Cohen owned a used-car lot. One day, staring idly at his inventory, he had a brainstorm.

"I wasn't looking to compete with the big car-rental agencies. All I was thinking was that those perfectly good cars ought to be put to use while they were waiting to be sold."

"I went to some local garages and body shops and told them if they had customers whose cars would be tied up to send them to me. I'd rent them a car they could use temporarily."

"After three months I was out of the used car business and into the rent-a-wreck business."

Cohen does admit, though, that he was not unaware of a man in Los Angeles who rented used cars.

"His name is Dave Schwartz. I contacted him. His operation is much different. Some of his customers are movie stars who want to travel unrecognized, or be campy. They want real clunkers. You know Californians."

"What I rent are plain used cars. All right, some are very used cars, but not wrecks. That's just for advertising. I couldn't get away with renting anything that isn't sound, not in this state."

"I try to keep cars that are about five or six years old, about the age of most people's family cars. What they rent from me is what they drive themselves."

"Now that's not always the case. I have a 6-year-old Cadillac. I've had guys drive up in a newer but smaller car, park it in my lot and rent the Cadillac for the weekend. I guess they want to impress a girl or something and can't afford to rent a new car. I don't know."

"I don't believe I take much business away from the big agencies that rent new cars. My customer is a different type person."

"I know I have one advantage over those agencies, though. I've never had a car of mine stolen off the street. That's a problem they have all the time."

"My cars don't seem to tempt car thieves."

ABC Effort Rated Most Offensive

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — ABC's "Soap" has topped the list of the 10 most offensive shows on television in the 10th annual television survey of the 10-million-member Church of God.

NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" headed the 10-best list of members of the church, the nation's oldest Pentecostal denomination.

The survey represents 50,000 responses to 300,000 questionnaires distributed to church members in 50 states, according to the Rev. Carl Richardson, radio and television director for the church.

Richardson said Friday the church intends to warn sponsors of objectionable programming that "beginning in January 1979 we will not do business with them if their advertising dollars continue to sponsor offensive programs."

"In fact, we will purchase their competitor's products and send them the labels as an expression of our determination,"

"It's not a threat — we expect positive action," Richardson said.

Richardson avoids using such words as boycott and censorship. "We're only deciding what's good and bad for ourselves and our families," he said.

In a telephone interview from the 92-year-old church's national headquarters just north of Chattanooga in Cleveland, Tenn., Richardson said the survey covered programs shown between Sept. 20 and Oct. 5.

The church's Homes and Family Life Commission timed the sampling to coincide with the first Nielsen ratings of the new season, he said.

Viewers were asked to rate the fall run of prime-time shows based on such criteria as entertainment, educational, ethical, moral and spiritual value. Church members were also asked to check portrayals of family life, use of obscene speech, portrayal of drugs and alcohol, illicit sex and violence.

After "Soap," those programs ranked most offensive, in order, were: "Three's Company," ABC; "All In The Family," CBS; "Charlie's Angels," ABC; "M-A-S-H," CBS; "The Jeffersons," CBS; "One Day At A Time," CBS; "Love Boat," ABC; "Vega\$," ABC and "Good Times," CBS.

Ranked best, in order, after "Little House on the Prairie," were "The Waltons," CBS; "World of Disney," NBC; "Happy Days," ABC; "CHiPs," NBC; "Eight Is Enough," ABC; "Family," ABC; "Quincy," NBC; "Barnaby Jones," CBS; "Donnie and Marie," ABC.

11-Year-Old Seeks Hand For Xmas

EL DORADO, Kan. (UPI) — Three-year-old Christopher Collins has a short Christmas list this year: a train, some trucks and a bionic hand for his right arm that ends just above the wrist.

And because a lot of people care in Chanute, Kan., where the boy's parents used to live, Christopher will travel to Sweden to get that expensive hand — not in time for Christmas but probably by next summer.

Christopher, born inexplicably without a right hand, was fitted with a hook at the age of 5 months and has used it without problem since. His parents never let him think he was different, and he has developed into a normal, healthy and somewhat mischievous boy.

But two years ago his parents' hopes for Christopher soared when they read of a girl who had been fitted with a bionic hand at a clinic in Sweden. The Steve Collins family had just moved to El Dorado from Chanute, where Mrs. Collins' father, Thad Clements, had been high school basketball coach since 1969.

"We hoped that maybe we could do something like that someday," said Mrs. Collins. "(My) Dad was telling a friend about it, and somehow a fund drive got started."

That fund has ballooned as of Friday to \$9,550 of a goal of \$10,000, according to the Chanute First National Bank, and proceeds from a benefit disco dance scheduled for Nov. 17 should put it over the top.

"People have been so absolutely great to us that I just can't help but cry a lot," said Mrs. Collins. "A dog raiser sold chances on a Scotty pup. Christopher drew the winning name — and they gave the pup to him. We named it the only thing we thought right — Miracle."

Mrs. Collins said fitting bionic hands has been handled for adults in the United States, but only the clinic in Sweden has successfully performed the complex operation on children.

News Briefs

Leandro Martinez, 30, of Carlisle was in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he received in a two-vehicle accident Monday night on West 19th Street.

Richard Allen Pointer, 6, of 2001 42nd St. was in satisfactory condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he received late Thursday in a car-pedestrian accident in the 4200-block of Ave. 7.

Ruban Sepeda, 15, of Route 102, Lubbock was in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident late Thursday at 21st Street and Avenue S.

Jerry Daniel Hall, 21, of 2222 Fifth St. was in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a three-vehicle accident early Friday at Avenue W and Fourth Street.

Board Of Education Okays School Books

AUSTIN (AP) — Some \$40 million worth of new textbooks in 19 subject areas — including a book branded "junk" by a feminist board member — were adopted Saturday by the State Board of Education.

Up to five books per subject, ranging from grade school penmanship to high school history, were certified to local school boards, which will choose the ones they want their districts to use.

Virginia Currey, board member from Arlington, was outvoted in an attempt to reject two American history books, Laidlaw's "Foundations of Freedom" for eighth-graders and "Challenge and Change" for high school students.

She argued they failed to depict the contributions made by women and minority groups.

Miss Currey had only three votes out of 14 for her motion.

She cited a report released Friday that girls did less well than boys on a standardized citizenship test given 35,000 Texas students.

scanty panties urging the boys to go to war," Miss Currey said.

"This is not the dignity of women. Is it any wonder that little girls taking a citizenship test in school see no place for them in the political system, with that kind of junk to read? You should all be ashamed to put such junk in the hands of school children," she said.

Miss Currey apparently did win one concession. The board adopted American history books only for the minimum time that its staff determines is "cost effective" — not the usual six years.

Jane Wells of Austin, who goes off the board in January, did not vote on Miss Currey's motions but later made a "personal privilege" statement.

Her voice shaking, Miss Wells said that while improvements have been made, "I continue to be deeply disappointed in publishers who don't find it in their wisdom and research to update their books to reflect more accurately ... the role of all persons in the history of this country."

The board reversed a preliminary decision it made Friday and approved the Economy Co.'s "Keys to Reading" series of supplementary readers for seventh- and eighth-graders.



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CHRISTMAS SEALS — The success of the American Lung Association depends on generous financial support by the public and the dedication of volunteers. A contribution to Christmas Seals is one way to support the Lung Association. Preparing for the 1978 Christmas Seal campaign are, from left, Dr. Bill Ross of Texas Tech University; Mrs. Billy Fortenberry, secretary; Jackie Lambert, vice chairman; and Dr. Berry Squyres, chairman-elect. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

SPOTLIGHT ON...

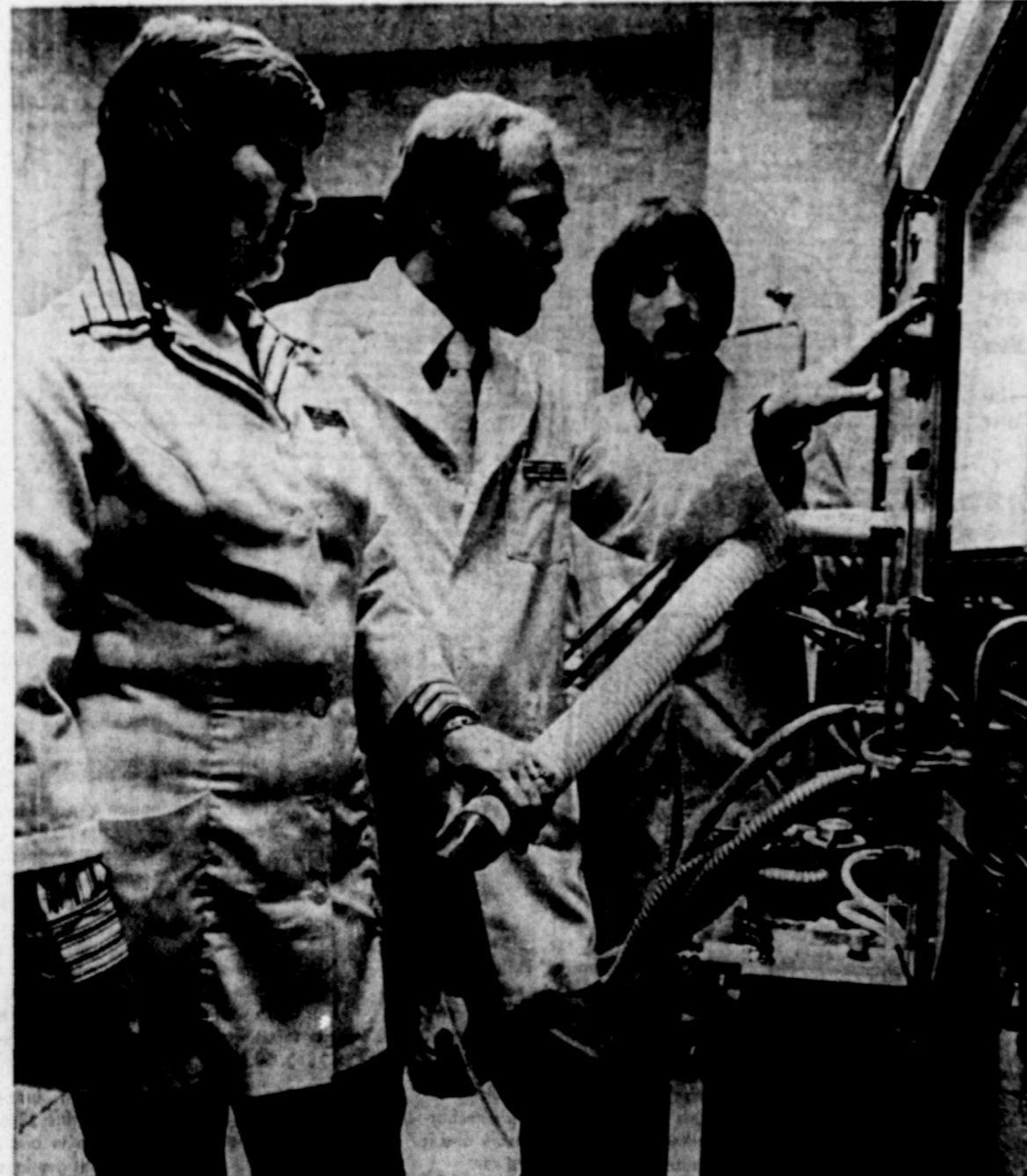
Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning November 12, 1978



DON'T SMOKE! — With the aid of "Smoking Sam," Mrs. P.D. Cunningham, Junior League member, shows Jamie Cunningham, left, and Steven Hyman of All Saints School, how cigarette smoke gets into the lungs and causes breathing problems. Anti-smoking education is a major program of the West Texas Area Lung Association. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



NEW TECHNIQUES — Gordon Wannamaker, center, R.R.T., respiratory therapy, clinical coordinator at South Plains College, instructs Sue Brown and Michael Watkins on the use of the pulmonary function machine. Brown and Watkins are the 1978 West Texas Lung Association; respiratory therapy student scholarship recipients. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Children's Protection Gets 'Top Priority' Of Lung Association

By LYNN ROBERTZ
Family News Staff

Little lungs are especially vulnerable and the protection of children's lungs has had special priority this year from the American Lung Association of Texas.

The most common cause of accidental death in the home for children under six years of age is inhaling foreign objects, according to the association.

The Lung Association has spearheaded a campaign to alert families, baby sitters and nursery schools about this danger, which kills 2,000 children a year.

The program also teaches pre-school children the dangers of pins, buttons, coins, small household objects and bits of food which can wind up in the windpipe or lungs and block breathing.

The Lung Association wants to protect children from this common hazard. "Keep Your Child From Choking" pamphlets are available at the West Texas Lung Association office at 1961 Texas Ave.

The association has also singled out asthma, a disease which constricts the breathing passages, as a chief cause of respiratory disease in children.

The West Texas area unit, along with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, sponsors a

"Buckin' Broncos" program, a breathing exercise and physical fitness class for children with asthma. In addition to helping the asthmatic child cope with the disease, the association also provides family support.

Preventing smoking is an important part of the association's public schools education program. Convincing children to be — and stay — non-smokers is the most important way lung associations protect children's lungs. With assistance from women's service organizations, an anti-smoking program is presented in schools throughout a 23-county area.

Christmas seals make these and other programs possible. The sale of seals, which are designed by children, support the fight to protect everyone's lungs.

This year's advisory council for the 1978 Christmas seal campaign are Dr. Bill Ross, chairman; Mrs. Billy Fortenberry, secretary; Jackie Lambert, vice chairman; and Dr. Berry Squyres, chairman-elect.

The American Lung Association of Texas is one of the more than 200 such organizations across the country affiliated with the American Lung Association. Each works to improve conditions in its own area, and together they bring a unified effort to a national problem.



MAGIC OF GOOD BREATHING — Physical therapists at Texas Tech University School of Medicine teach diaphragmatic breathing and physical fitness to asthmatic youngsters. Rod Tank works with, top to bottom, John Hartsfield, Debra McDaniel and Lori Lewallen. The children are members of the eighth Buckin' Broncos class sponsored by the Lung Association. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)



POTENTIAL DANGERS — Pre-school children learn that pins and buttons as well as bits of food might wind up in the windpipe or lungs and block breathing. Learning about these potential dangers are, from left, Chris Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Matthews; Jamie Jines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jines; and Jocelyn Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bingham. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Engagements

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TIERNEY—SPRADLEY
TON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Tierney announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Les E. Spradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spradley.
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 at Matthews Church in El Paso.
 The bride-elect attended Coronado High School in El Paso and was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Olney High School and attends Tech.

COPAUS—ROGERS
 and Mrs. Buddy Copaus announce engagement of a daughter, Kay Lynn.
Newest Accessories
 Add 'Pizzazz' To Spring '79 Styles

PARIS (AP) — You can give your 1979 spring wardrobe a dash of Paris with accessories inspired by the new ready-to-wear collections.
 The new curvy line emphasizes tiny waists, big shoulders and slimline skirts, worn mainly knee-length. It should be accentuated by sexy spike-heeled sandals or pumps. Often in lame or patent leather, the footwear goes with nearly every outfit, even long pants, in the new sophistication.
 The newest belts are wide with a bow tied around them, or bright, narrow patent leather or lame. Cinch them tightly.
 And if you want to be really young and racy, sew a big applique eagle on your T-shirt, or suit jacket, a la Claude Montana.
 Saint Laurent went for lots of shells to complete an exotic cruise look. They come as outsized imitation gold belt buckles, chokers, and even bright fabric handbags. Spangled, plastic stars, fish, anchors complete the scene with nautical emphasis to go with the sailor outfits here.
 Don't wear pearls around your neck. If you want to have the last word, they should be draped in long ropes all over the body, especially shoulders and waist.
 Headgear is just for fun, and must be worn rakishly for the Paris effect, be it a little-brimmed boater, feather-topped or veiled shiny straw beany or a big-brimmed flying saucer by Chloe.
 All forms of sailor hats, from British to American style, set off the mariner theme. Modified pillbox or Nehru hats appear here as a hangover from last season.
 Whatever look you may want to adapt from Paris, don't take it seriously, because fabric volume, color, shape and skirt lengths seem to be changing these days like the stock market rollercoaster.

to Buddy Neil Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rogers.
 The couple is planning to be married Jan. 6 in Memorial Baptist Church.

McDONALD—BULLOCK
 Mrs. Mary M. McDonald announces the engagement of a daughter, Patricia Ann, to John Edward Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edward Bullock of Ilkeston, Derbyshire, England.
 The bride-elect was graduated from Greene County Technical High School and the Sunset School of Missions AIM program.
 The couple is planning to be married April 6 in Broadway Church of Christ.

CRAIG—LOVELADY
SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Craig announce the engagement of a daughter, Karla Kay, to Craig Dean Lovelady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lovelady of Glendale, Ariz.
 The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Colorado Air Force Academy.
 The couple is planning to be married Dec. 29 in the 62nd Street and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ.

BLACKMON—McALISTER
ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackmon announce the engagement of a daughter, Carol, to Perry McAlister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McAlister.
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 22 in Abernathy United Methodist Church.
 The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Abernathy High School.

KINKAID—COBB
WAXAHACHIE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kinkaid Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Tilmon Richard Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon R. Cobb of Lubbock.
 The bride-elect attends Harding College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.
 The couple is planning to be married Dec. 29 in Waxahachie.

HARDIN—DUNCAN
SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hardin announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Kay, to Dennis Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Duncan Sr. of Lubbock.
 The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 15 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

CHANDLER—GRUBBS
MIDLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Chandler announce the engagement of a daughter, Laura, to David Grubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Grubbs of Lubbock.
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in First Presbyterian Church of Midland.
 The bride-elect was graduated from Lee High School in Midland and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

ALLISON—MERCER
By A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison of Dalhart announce the engagement of a daughter, Jackie, to Tim Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mercer of Lockney.
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in First Baptist Church of Dalhart.
 The bride-elect was graduated from Dalhart High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lockney High School and attends WTSU.

SCOTT—PINKERTON
By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott announce the engagement of a daughter, Teresa, to Earnest (Bud) Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pinkerton.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott, brother and sister-in-law of the bride-elect.

BURKS—PARSONS
TAHOKA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Burks announce the engagement of a daughter, Becky Ann, to Dan Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons of San Angelo.
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

DENT—EATON
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dent announce the engagement of a daughter, Cherry, to Ronald Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Eaton of Midland.
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 22 in Midland.
 The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and attended Midland College.

DAVIS—GLADMAN
By A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Carol, to J. Craig Gladman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gladman of Amarillo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lockney High School and completed the program at Amarillo College School of Vocational Nursing; she now attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo and Northwest Texas School of Nursing in Amarillo.
 The couple is planning to be married Dec. 16 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

SIPES—DUKE
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Sipes announce the engagement of a daughter, Michelle Luann, to Steven Michael Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Duke.
 The bride-elect was graduated from

Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.
 The couple is planning to be married Jan. 7 in the home of the future bridegroom.

KING—VERETT
RALLS (Special) — Mrs. Marguerite King announces the engagement of a daughter, Kathy, to Kevin Verett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Verett. The bride-elect is also a daughter of the late Mr. Sam T. King.
 The couple is planning to be married Dec. 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Verett of Ralls.

The Lubbock Art Association
 and
Hemphill-Wells
 present the paintings of
Mary June Holton
 through this month in the
 Mezzanine Gallery of the
 Downtown Store



Snow Bunny
 Earmuffs to keep you warm... beautifully. Soft, fluffy rabbit fur hugs your head lightly, ear to ear, in dyed black, natural grey, bleached white, natural fawn and natural mottle. **9.00.** Millinery South Plains Mall
Hemphill-Wells



This is two fluid ounces of Imperial Formula Wrinkle Concentree' ... it is your gift with any 10.00 purchase of Imperial Formula!

This is to entice you to try the ultra-effective Bio-Protective moisturizing Products from Imperial Formula. Each product contains ingredients that aid skin to reach a more radiant resilience translucence and smoothness. See your skin actually change in appearance as the Bio-Protective products penetrate. Whatever your skin type, use before make-up, before retiring or both.

To answer your beauty questions, the Imperial Formula representatives will be in Cosmetics this week. Visit with **Sylvia Lemmons**, at the South Plains Mall and with **Sharon Miller**, Downtown

Hemphill-Wells

Weddings



MRS. JAMES C. SHINDLER II

JONES—SHINDLER
Leslie Jones became the bride of James Conrad Shindler II in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on the Plains Church. The Rev. J.T. Bagby of Houston performed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad Shindler of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell Jones are parents of the couple.
Honor attendants were Allen Shindler of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, and Lorean Canon.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and the University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom was graduated from Mirabeau B. Lamar High



MRS. JUAN G. De La CRUZ

School in Houston and UT in Austin. The couple will live in Houston.



MRS. AL CRAVEY

The bride was graduated from Ralls High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended high school in San Angelo and was graduated from the University of Maryland. The couple will live in San Angelo.



MRS. STEVE A. DALE

After a wedding trip to Acuna, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

PEEL—ARNOLD
Cynthia Ann Peel and James R. Arnold Jr. were married Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Broadway Church of Christ chapel. Horace Coffman officiated.
The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Peel.
Davritra Welch and Mike Pruitt were the couple's honor attendants.
The bride attended Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will live in Denver.

JOHNSON—WHITING
Belinda Ann Johnson and Richard Alan Whiting were married Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Peace Tabernacle. Dick McCreight officiated.
Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting of Van and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins are parents of the couple.
Honor attendants were Bobbie Watkins, sister of the bride, and Walton Neil Jr.
The bride attended Lubbock High School. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WILLIS—KEYTON
Susan Willis became the bride of Gary Dick Keyton in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Dr. Richard Cheatham of Austin performed the ceremony.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Elder Sr. of Kermit. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Glenn Keyton and the late Mr. Keyton.
Beverly Pharoah of San Antonio, sister of the bride, and Capt. G. Tommy Keyton of Bellvue, Neb., brother of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants.
The bride attended Odessa College. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

ALTHOF—CRAVEY
ROSCOE (Special) — Debra Gail Althof and Al Cravey were married Saturday in a 6 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church of Roscoe. The Rev. Bill Lacy of Lorenzo officiated.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. Althof of Roscoe. The bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Cravey of Brownfield.
Honor attendants for the couple were Leisa Dannevik of Lubbock and Mike Conine of Denver.
The bride was graduated from Roscoe High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Brownfield High School.
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BLACKMAN—DALE
Abby Lynn Blackman and Steve Alan Dale were married Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Southwest Baptist Church. The Rev. Joe Dennis officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Blackman of Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale of Lubbock.
Nancy Wilson of Smyer and Larry Bush of Lubbock served the couple as honor attendants.
The bride was graduated from Smyer High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.
After a wedding trip to Cloudfcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

MENDOZA—De La CRUZ
Laura Ernestina Mendoza and Juan Gabriel De La Cruz Jr. were married Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Christ The King Catholic Church. Father Ron Krismann officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Mendoza and Mr. and Mrs. Juan V. De La Cruz Sr.
Rosaura Mendoza, sister of the bride, and Javier De La Cruz, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Dunbar High School.

Volunteer Directory

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower 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, ext. 302.

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.

Lubbock Senior Citizens Program needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. Also, if you know any homebound senior citizens, please help us to identify these people. For more information call Kathy Mowery at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

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 765-8373.

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps 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 at 1120 17th St. or call 765-9434. The Salvation Army also needs a pianist on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings and evenings. If you're interested call Capt. Murphy at 765-9434.

Orthopedic aids, such as canes, walkers, wheelchairs, etc., are needed for use in the Senior Citizens Program to be put out on loan. Call Dorothy Daily at City Parks and Recreation at 762-6411, ext. 2675.

Surgical procedures will require 350 pints of blood during the coming week. Donors are requested to come by the blood center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below.

Today, St. Patrick's Church will sponsor a blood drive from 1-3 p.m. at 1603 Cherry St.

The O'Donnell Community will sponsor a blood drive from 8 a.m. to noon Monday in the Community Center. SAE fraternity will also hold a drive from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 2402 14th St.

Tau Beta Pi fraternity will hold a blood drive from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the engineering building on the Texas Tech University campus. The Texas Tech High Riders will sponsor a blood drive from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Wednesday, Fiji's and Chi Omega will sponsor a drive from 7-9 p.m. at 1617 University. Methodist Hospital will also hold a drive in classrooms from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Thursday, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will hold a drive from 7-9:30 p.m. in the band room of the music building.

The Hobbs Community will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (NMT) in the Good Samaritan Village.

EARLY FALL SALE!

WOOL & WOOL BLENDS...
JERSEYS, FLANNELS, AND WORSTEDS. 54"

54" WIDE **\$1.00** YARD OFF REG. PRICE

POLYESTER KNITS—COORDINATING PRINTS AND SOLIDS
— FIRST QUALITY FABRIC
60" WIDE MACHINE WASHABLE — VALUES TO 6.95 **3.99** YARD.

CHALLIS PRINTS POLYESTER AND WOOL. 60" WIDE.
MACHINE WASH LIMITED SELECTION **1/2** PRICE
REG. 5.98 YARD.

HOLIDAY FABRICS
ALL OVER LACE — VARIETY OF COLORS TO CHOOSE

FROM, 45" WIDE \$3.98 VALUES **\$1.99** YARD

BROCADES 45" **\$1.00** YARD

BELLESIEME
THE ULTIMATE IN LOOK ALIKE SUEDE.
NEW EARTH TONE COLORS. 50" WIDE
WASHABLE OR DRY CLEAN.

2801 26TH
9 AM-6 PM
795-5519

the Fabric Mart



The Spotlight's On...

Ellen Tracy, For The Holidays

Whether your plans call for a quiet dinner for two or disco dancing, the look to be seen in now is soft, fluid and very pretty. Dunlap's brings you the best new ET looks in brown or plum velvets. 4-14. From 40.00—108.00.

FOCUS

DUNLAP'S
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Clip 'n' Cook

CABBAGE CACCIATORE

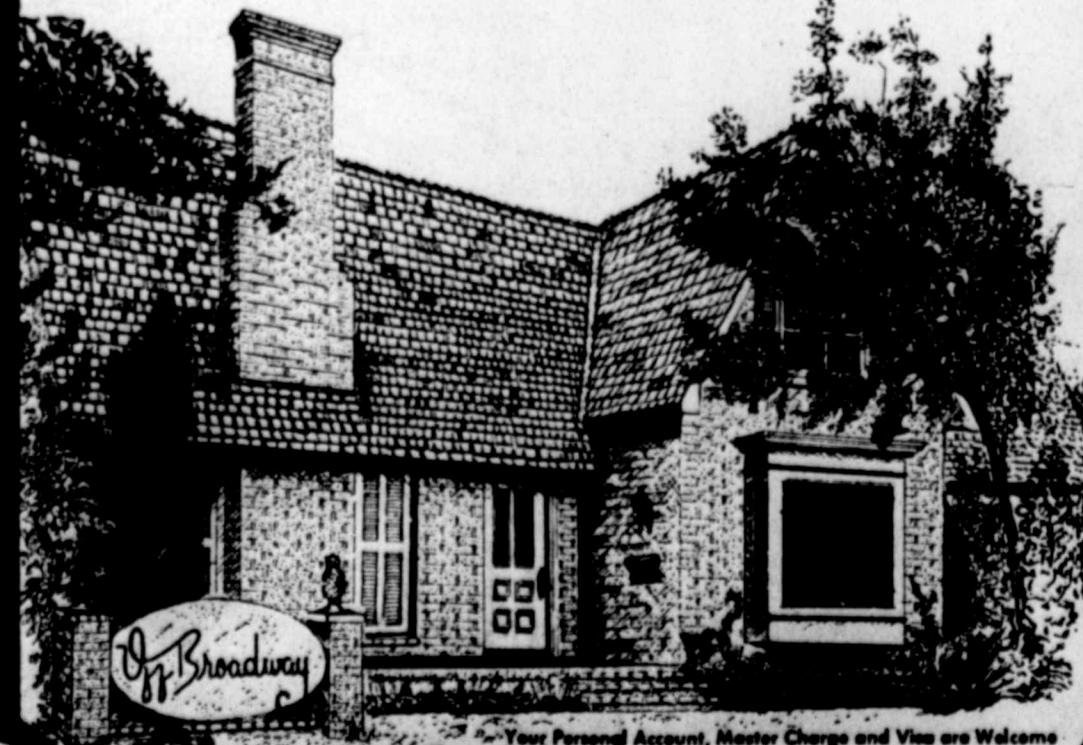
1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
1 cup chopped onions
1 med. head (about 3 1/2 lbs.) cabbage, cut into 6 wedges
1 can meatless spaghetti sauce
2 tsps. garlic salt
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese
3 cups hot cooked rice

In a large oven-proof skillet saute beef and onions until meat is no longer pink and vegetables are tender crisp. Stir frequently to crumble meat. Arrange cabbage on top of meat mixture. Blend spaghetti sauce and garlic salt. Pour over cabbage. Cover tightly and bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes six servings.

West Texas' Most Unusual Shop

Inside this beautiful old house at the corner of 13th & S, are many rooms filled with outstanding accessories, lamps, furniture, and gourmet cookware. A unique experience awaits you when you discover OFF BROADWAY ... Monday through Saturday 10-5 pm. 744-7474

DISCOVER ...
Off Broadway
1811-13th



Off Broadway

Your Personal Account, Master Charge and Visa are Welcome



MRS. JERR
BENGE
Selicia Mewette 1 gene Davis exchange 7:30 p.m. ceremony Church of Christ. Je Charles Benge and Davis.



DEAR ABBY: P! well-meaning friend insist on crowding help serve a meal, said no, thank you, t They block the pa the refrigerator an think they're helpi many hours prepar before I get it serve bed!
When a hostess help. I retreat, retu and keep the convi wish everyone wo Sign me...

Dear No Help: poem by Susan Sa want to hang in yo my column, but app rerun.

PLEASE STAY AW
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Tell you what: kitchen



By Jess
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Weddings



MRS. JERRY E. DAVIS

BENGE—DAVIS
Selicia Mewzette Bengé and Jerry Eugene Davis exchanged vows Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Jeff Lowry officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé and Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Davis.



MRS. RANDY L. COPELAND

Sandy Grant and Brent Washington were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech. The couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. CHARLES L. CAVE

HUTTO—COPELAND
Darlene Evette Hutto and Randy L. Copeland exchanged vows Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Michael J. Bedford and H.F. Scott performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hutto of Fort Worth. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Copeland of Abilene. Gary Wilson of Odessa and Linda Hough served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. TOMMY D. DAVIS

L.T. Davis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Miller of Tahoka.

Mrs. David Reed of Lamesa and Doug Davis of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants.

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

The couple will live in Lubbock.

picture
Denna Gelightly
with car Brass
Bull 575

Jewel Salon
4509-50th 793-3291



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help serve a meal, even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

They block the passageways, the stove, the refrigerator and cabinets, and they think they're helping you. I've worked many hours preparing a good meal, but before I get it served, I'm ready to go to bed!

When a hostess refuses my offer to help, I retreat, return to the other guests and keep the conversation going. How I wish everyone would do me that way. Sign me...

NO HELP WANTED

Dear No Help: There's a wonderful poem by Susan Sawyer that you might want to hang in your kitchen. It's been in my column, but apparently it's time for a rerun.

PLEASE STAY AWAY FROM MY KITCHEN

"Please stay away from my kitchen From my dishwashing, cooking and such; You were kind to have offered to pitch in But thanks, no, thank you so much!

Please don't think me ungracious When I ask that you leave me alone; For my kitchen's not any too spacious And my routine is strictly my own.

Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen

With its sodden, hot, lacklustre lures — When you're here, stay out of my kitchen And I promise to stay out of yours!"

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a dynamite guy. His friends say he has an IQ of a genius. What's an IQ?

LEONA

Dear Leona: An IQ is the number which is supposed to indicate a person's level of intelligence. It is one's mental age (as shown by intelligence tests) multiplied by 100 and divided by one's chronological age.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

UNIQUE ADDITION

For fruit cakes and pies, soak the dried fruit — currants, raisins, dates, prunes — overnight in brandy for a unique fruit addition.

WHADFORD—CAVE
Cynthia Louise Whadford and Charles Lee Cave were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Eddie Cave of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley O. Whadford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cave are parents of the couple.

Sharon Smith of Jacksonville, sister of the bride, and Rick Lahmer of Azle, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

MILLER—DAVIS
TAHOKA (Special) — Connie Lynn Miller became the bride of Tommy Don Davis in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Tahoka Church of Christ. Bill Logney of Brownfield officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Famous Brandt SHOES
3517 50TH
OPEN THURSDAY TIL 8 P.M.

COBBIES

A beautiful boot. A beautiful fit.
Tall, sleek boot on a slim self-covered heel looks sensational with fall's beautiful fashions. Glove-soft leather, side zipper and elastic gore allow for a better fit!

Black, Amber, Bone, Brown, Soft Leather
Sizes Over 10 \$2 More \$59.99



By Jessie Lee Sharpley

When you let us do more for you, you are also doing a favor for your family and friends.

Many women resist changes in their appearance, and often they blame this resistance on their husbands or boy friends, saying, "My husband would die if I cut my hair," or "My boy friend can't stand for me to wear make-up," or "He loves me just the way I am."

Well, he may love you the way you are, but who's to say he wouldn't love you even more if you really made the most of your appearance?

Ladies, it has been my experience that most men are pleased when their women show pride in the way they look. In fact, I have had many men call for advice as to how they could tactfully get their wives or friends to become more fashion minded. Through the years I have even had men to say, "If I can get my wife in, do whatever you think is right for her, and don't tell her the price. Just send me the bill."

Do you know why your husband has assumed the roll of beauty authority in your life? Why he's an expert on your hair, make-up, clothes, nails, jewelry, even your poise and conversation? Because you have always sought his opinion rather than that of a fashion expert. You have trained him to dictate fashion to you.

Of course you want his approval, his love, and his attention. But, stop realize that he might really appreciate being relieved of the burden of decision. Seek the advice of experts, and let him bask in the glory of having a really attractive fashionplate on his arm.

We can help soften the changes of years. We can create new excitement in your daily grooming habits. Let our instructors make the suggestions and our students perform the services which your man will appreciate! Call us today at 792-6311.

For The Holidays Ahead

Our Most Entertaining Sale!

Set A Pretty Table With Wedgwood Stoneware

- "Creation" reg. 24.25, 5-pc. Place Settings . NOW 16.99 reg. 175.00, 45-pc. Set NOW 155.00
- "Wild Oats", "Green Leaves" reg. \$25.75, 5-pc. Place Setting NOW 17.99 reg. \$185.00, 45-pc. Set NOW 165.00
- "Sun", "Moon", "Earth" reg. \$31.50, 5-pc. Place Setting NOW 19.99 reg. \$225.00, 45-pc. Set NOW 200.00

SAVE 20% On All Open Stock, Too!

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

A Holiday Delight-- From KEMP & BEATLEY!

Just the right touch for a beautiful holiday table! Kemp & Beatley presents the "Mona" textured polyester tablecloth in ecru or white. Perma-press, soil-release design of easy-care VISA.

- \$12 Size 52x70 Oval or oblong..... NOW 9.59
- \$20 Size 70x90 Oval or oblong..... NOW 15.99
- \$24 Size 70x105 Oblong..... NOW 19.19
- \$1.50 Napkins NOW 1.19

LINENS

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER





IT'S NANCY — Nancy Landon Kassebaum greets a supporter Tuesday night after winning a seat in the U.S. Senate. A Republican who is the daughter of former Gov. Alf Landon, she will be the only woman in the Senate and the first ever elected from Kansas. She defeated Democrat Bill Roy, a former congressman. (AP Laserphoto)

GOP 'Heiress' Wins Kansas Senate Race

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Being the only woman in the U.S. Senate is "kind of scary," admits Nancy Landon Kassebaum. "But I'm hopeful that there will be other women coming along."

The daughter of 1936 GOP presidential nominee and former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon coasted to victory Tuesday in her first try for major office, defeating former congressman Bill Roy, a Democrat.

Mrs. Kassebaum became the first woman to represent Kansas in the Senate and one of a handful of women who have been elected a senator. Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, also a Republican, was the first.

Mrs. Kassebaum, 46, is the mother of four children and has been legally separated for two years from her husband, Wichita attorney Philip Kassebaum.

"I am proud and happy, and I especially compliment her on the smart campaign she made," her father said.

The Landon name, Republican strength in Kansas and a gutsy campaign played roles in her victory.

Early in the campaign, Mrs. Kassebaum told American agriculture move-

ment members she could not support their goal of full parity for farm products because it would be inflationary.

She went before a teachers' group and said she opposed a separate department of education. Before a women's group, she said she opposed extension of the time limit to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I suppose there was some resentment," she said of some of her stands. "You'd really welcome the support of friends and groups you're speaking to. But I also think there is a great respect and willingness to listen to other points of view."

Mrs. Kassebaum's only Washington experience was a one-year stint as an aide to retiring Sen. James Pearson, the man she will replace.

She entered the Republican primary in February with only a position on her hometown's school board as her claim to political experience. However she won 31 percent of the vote in a nine-way race.

For Roy it was his second defeat in a bid for the Senate. He lost to Sen. Bob Dole in the 1974 Senate race.

Noted Humorist Named Speaker



DR. CHARLES W. JARVIS

Dr. Charles W. Jarvis of San Marcos will be the guest speaker when the South Plains District Dental Society recognizes six of its senior members at a special banquet Friday.

Dr. Jarvis recently received the Mark Twain Award for humor from the International Platform Speakers Association in Washington, D.C. The award is given to the humorist carrying on the style of Mark Twain.

Dentists to be honored at the banquet are Drs. Charles G. Dunn, Kenneth Durham, Edwin Kirchhoff, Andrew Lewis, James Beryl McCorkle and Burnis Young.

HANGNAIL HANGUP

Don't let hangnails persist. Snip them in the bud. This avoids the painful process of cutting into living flesh. After snipping with sterilized manicure scissors, hold a cotton soaked in good quality witch hazel to the area.

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Elegant lounge-sleepwear in gleaming Qiana nylon. Sensuous shaping, vibrant simplicity. In Cinnamon or Navy. Sizes S,M,L. Gown, 18.00; Robe, 28.00

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GIFT SET

10.00 value 6.50
Exciting Givenchy III fragrance set contains Eau de Toilette, Body Cream, and Foam Bath. Cosmetics

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We show only one from our beautiful collection! This one, by Miss Rubette in 100% polyester with detachable glitter trimmed chiffon cape. Sizes 12-16, 64.00

Others, from size 6-20 Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

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... a touch of class!

Beautiful handbag with golden interior, golden handles. Handsome tapestry overlaid with vinyl, quilted with golden outline stitching. Several designs.

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BOYS
SUEDE CLOTH
SPORT COAT

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Boys' Dept.



Special Purchase!
HANDSOME MIRRORS
a beautiful gift for the home

Two beautiful styles! Above left ... Barbizon rectangular mirror. Finest sheet glass set in elegant Metal Gold finish frame. 22" x 26", 26.95

Right .. Wicker mirror. Nostalgic wickerwork frame with quality sheet glass mirror. Crisp White finish. 19 1/2" x 30", 19.98



FLORETINE
ACCENT
TABLES

Nested set of three
39.95

Elegant little tables in Antique Gold with White, Green or Tangerine. Great for chairside or alone.

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FULL FASHIONED KNITS by PURITAN ... Shape retention, custom-like fit. They feel like cashmere but are knit from Orlon® acrylic, so they're machine wash and dry. Several colors. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Dept.

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thru
Thanksgiving

Latham's

the store that's got it together

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50th & Memphis in Memphis Place

the greatest improvement...
There's more variety today...
One fault with many rooms may all right — but often their overall decorating...
Have you considered a... beauty and convenience...
Perhaps two of the biggest beautifully decorated ho...

LUBBOCK COUPLE will celebrate their 50th anniversary...
2 to 4 p.m. today in...
tion will be the couple...
Mrs. Ralph McDonald...
Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren and the...
Claudia L. Walters w...
Brownfield. Plains, M...
Baptist minister. The...

Espe...
Fred...
You...
unde...
Body...
sear...
sexy...
front...
style...
D...



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE A.S.I.D.

The greatest improvements in furniture over the years has been in the sofa bed. The improvement has been both in the way they work and the way they look. There's more variety today, too, with good-looking sofas that open into beds of all sizes. One fault with many rooms are blank walls. If blankness is done with a purpose, that may all right — but often people just neglect to consider decorating their walls, and their overall decorating effect suffers as a result. Have you considered a small desk for your bedroom? It might be a good idea for both beauty and convenience. Perhaps two of the biggest decorating words of the 1970s are "total look". To have a beautifully decorated home you must consider the total look in each room.



ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE PLANNED — An open house in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. "Blackie" Johnson is planned for 2 to 6 p.m. today. Hosts for the celebration will be the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Long of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Lubbock. Johnson and the former Lillie Mae Whisenhunt were married Nov. 10, 1928, in Levelland. They have 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He is retired.

THOUGHTS ON ACTIONS

In such as men decide that all means are permitted to fight an evil, then their good becomes indistinguishable from the evil that they set out to destroy.

Christopher Dawson
The Judgment of the Nations

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Clip 'n' Cook

CHINESE CHICKEN AND CELERY

3 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned and split
Cornstarch
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
Domestic soy sauce
5 tbsp. oil, divided
6 cups thinly sliced celery
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup sliced scallions or green onions
1 chicken bouillon cube
1/2 cup boiling water
1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, undrained
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
Cut chicken breasts into 1-inch chunks; place in a medium bowl. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon cornstarch, black pepper and 1 teaspoon soy sauce; toss to coat chicken completely. In a very large skillet or wok heat 3 tablespoons of the oil until hot. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time; brown on all sides; remove and set aside. Add remaining 2 tablespoons oil; heat until hot. Add celery, carrots and scallions; saute for 5 minutes. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. Add to skillet along with bean sprouts; cook and stir, scraping drippings from bottom of skillet for 1 minute. Blend 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons soy sauce and the ginger. Stir in a little of the hot liquid from skillet; then blend into skillet; cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Return chicken to skillet. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Serve with cooked rice, if desired.

PIN POINT

Give a cowl neck sweater a new look by pulling the excess forward and securing it with a pin.



LUBBOCK COUPLE NOTES MILESTONE — The Rev. and Mrs. Curtis H. Jackson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception and open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church. Hosts for the celebration will be the couple's family: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jackson of Idalou; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald Jr. of Carlsbad, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Jackson of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Jackson of Gobernador Camp, N.M.; and their 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Rev. Mr. Jackson and the former Claudia L. Walters were married Nov. 12, 1928, in Burnett, and lived in Plainview, Brownfield, Plains, New Deal, Canyon and Los Banos, Calif., where he served as a Baptist minister. They retired from the ministry two years ago.

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Register thru Nov. 18th for our daily Grand Opening Door Prizes. No purchase necessary, good not be present to win.

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Group of Wool-blend \$19.99
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Shop 10 to 6...call 793-3573

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Especially for Your Holiday Fashions...
Free Spirit Body Briefers by Playtex!

You'll love the extra-smooth look you get under clingy holiday fashions with Free Spirit Body Briefers. Soft and stretch with seamless tricot, it's the perfect smooth and sexy look from top to bottom! Especially right for the plunge tops - try the new plunge front body briefers with back buckles. All styles in white or beige.

LINGERIE

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The Spotlight's On...

This is the Life. The Versatile Life, with the Quad Suit by Palm Beach.

A suit you can wear six different ways - that's what we call versatile! And that's just what the Palm Beach Quad is in brown, navy, chocolate, grey or heather blue. The 100% polyester coat, reversible vest (check/solid) plus two pairs of pants in sizes 37-44 reg., 38-44 long. 185.00.

MENS

Palm Beach

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Cancer Society Encourages 'Smokeout' Participation

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

Remember clean air? If enough Lubbock and South Plains smokers get with 'The Program' Thursday; clean air will no longer be a memory.

The Program' is the Great American Smokeout, a day when its sponsor, the American Cancer Society, asks smokers to join with others across the nation and pledge to give up the habit for that one day.

Of course, the society hopes that one day of abstinence encourages smokers to continue the 'uncontinued habit,' and there is evidence that such a hope is not beyond expectation: a spokesman for the Lubbock unit of the ACS reports that during the 1977 Great American Smokeout, approximately 40 percent of Lubbock smokers quit for the day, and of those, perhaps 12 percent did not return to their old ways.

Nationally physicians, other health care professionals, businesses, celebrities, governmental agencies and government leaders are joining the ACS in supporting the day.

In Lubbock, one of the businesses supporting the movement is the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

theaters and who also works with the ACS unit in Amarillo. "Then Debi Chandler, who manages the Country Squire here, suggested we follow through with the program here too."

Those theater patrons who have reservations for Thursday night's performance are being contacted and given the option of observing the no-smoking policy that night or taking a rain check for another performance.

"The responses so far have been overwhelming," Hill said. "Although a few people have asked for rain checks, more of them have said, 'That's fantastic! Why haven't you done this before?'"

Other businesses are supporting the effort by encouraging employees to sign the pledge cards available at the ACS office—on 19th Street—and to return those cards to the office.

Even Mayor Dirk West, a well-known Lubbock "puffer," has joined supporters of the Great American Smokeout and declared Thursday 'Great American Smokeout Day' in Lubbock.

A "name-the-frog" contest has been organized to help children get into the spirit of the day (the frog is one of the symbols of the no-smoke effort: one of the posters is said frog, smiling broadly and urging, "Kiss me — I don't smoke!") and additional informational material is available from the ACS office.

In a further effort to help smokers give up the habit, the society will sponsor a 'Help Smokers Quit' seminar in room 158 of Holden Hall on the Tech campus at 4 p.m. Thursday. There will be no charge. Kits will be available to help individuals and the support of fellow habit-kickers should help too.

For more information about the Great American Smokeout or about the 'Help Smokers Quit' seminar, call the ACS office at 762-0825.



KISS ME! — A 'name-the-frog' contest is being sponsored in support of The Great American Smokeout, set by the American Cancer Society for this Thursday. Ursula Scott, left, assistant reference librarian at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, and Mary Moore, also of the HSC library, support the lovable, non-smoking amphibian. Information about the contest is available at the ACS office on 19th Street or by calling 762-0825. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)



BETTER ALTERNATIVES — Norma Cansino, a registered nurse in the staff development department at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and American Cancer Society volunteer, has a few bi-lingual alternatives for smokers who are considering participating in the Great American Smokeout Thursday. Ideas range from singing to swimming. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

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Creativ

By JANICE JAR Family News Staff

When 'The Force' march room at Iles Elementary! venture they're looking for in learning.

Designated as an exempt the Lubbock Independent serves as a model to teaching, with creative approach to learning.

"The new approach is to ide students with a more c learning situation than is traditional classrooms," Knight, principal.

The most obvious thing approach is the new vo First graders are now in Force and eleven-year old as the Agrarians. Childre grades are known as m Greenhouse.

Students are classified i on their ability to do the letter grades have been dr school class rolls. The nea tion system frees studie sure to make high grade same time encouraging se Students are allowed



A NEW VIEW — Clat dents at Iles Element during an art class. S

Committ Cites W Of Betty

NEW ORLEANS

First lady Betty For "Eleanor Roosevelt I from the State of Isra in recognition of h work.

Rep. Lindy Boggs, l ripient, presented the luncheon followed by designed and produ Boggs has been a fru 25 years.

Ragtime jazz pian Blake also appear! The purpose of "perpetuate the spir distinguished hum for freedom."

Mrs. Ford told abo 30-year history "ve with Jerry's and my So many of our hope well be measured by family of nations."

She said she wa progress made by Is "It is possible f little and make it gr past, is an exampl possible for nation then Israel — tomo ample."



Creative Approach To Learning Stressed In Iles School Program

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

When "The Force" marches into a classroom at Iles Elementary School it's an adventure they're looking for—an adventure in learning.

Designated as an exemplary school by the Lubbock Independent School District, Iles serves as a model for a new approach to teaching, with emphasis on a creative approach to learning.

"The new approach is designed to provide students with a more creative type of learning situation than is usually found in traditional classrooms," explained Kay Knight, principal.

The most obvious thing about the new approach is the new vocabulary used. First graders are now members of the Force and eleven-year olds are classified as the Agranauts. Children in the middle grades are known as members of the Greenhouse.

Students are classified in groups based on their ability to do the work. Standard letter grades have been dropped from the school class rolls. The new grade classification system frees students of the pressure to make high grades, while at the same time encouraging self-motivation.

Students are allowed to progress at

their own rate, explained Mrs. June Lackey, an instructor who heads the team of teachers at Iles. "We let children realize that they'll get out of a class whatever they're willing to put into it," she said. Grades are not the motivating factor; instead, personal goal setting is stressed.

Tests are regularly given and as a student masters basic skills he is promoted into a higher level of study.

There is not a great amount of emphasis placed on which class a child is placed in. If a six-year-old reads at a ten-year-old's level he'll be encouraged to participate in the older student's class. But if his maturity has not caught up with his reading ability he won't be forced to stay in a class that he is uncomfortable in, noted Mrs. Knight.

Creative classes play an important role in the new approach emphasized at Iles. The program takes all of the basic skills found in traditional classes and applies them in a more creative manner.

For example, students recently studied the Mexican culture and classes were taught based on that central theme. In physical education classes they studied Mexican dances; in art they studied Mexican crafts; in social studies they studied

maps of Mexico and in science they studied the animals and climate of Mexico. During spelling tests, Spanish words were used as part of the vocabulary lesson and students were allowed to sample Mexican food and attend a special field trip to round out the six-week period.

Teachers meet on a weekly basis to schedule activities and coordinate all classes with the central theme for that period. Students usually move to a new area of study every four to six weeks, explained Mrs. Lackey.

Creative approaches are applied to practical skills such as math as much as possible. Visual aids are often used when teaching addition and subtraction tables. Students are given the opportunity to develop skills at their own pace, working on their own rather than as a group. Students are also encouraged to help each other with studies, added Mrs. Lackey.

Mrs. Knight attributes the high enrollment at the school to the fact that students are there because they want to be. Children from all areas of Lubbock are eligible to attend Iles, which is located at 2401 Date. Many parents have sent their children to the school because their children were not succeeding in a traditional classroom, according to Mrs.

Knight. "Some parents see it as an opportunity for students to use their creative abilities and work in a challenging atmosphere," said Mrs. Knight.

Because the program is so new, student-parent-teacher confrontations are important, explained Mrs. Knight. Since grades are not given, progress is discussed during regularly scheduled meetings between parents and teachers.

Disciplinary problems are handled in a new manner too, according to Mrs. Knight. In-school suspension, a technique borrowed from high schools, is used to discipline a child who cannot abide by class rules. "A child spends most of the day working on his class material, in the principal's office," explained Mrs. Knight. After several days of isolation, he's ready to return to the classroom, she added.

To give students a stronger sense of responsibility, students hold office on the student council. Students as young as four years old are elected to represent their classmates at council meetings.

A program is also offered after class hours for students who attend Iles. The program offers a variety of carpentry, drama and other creative oriented classes. In addition, piano lessons are offered during regular class times as well as after school.

Although the program, which began in September, is still in its early stages, Mrs. Knight expects enrollment to continue to climb. Teachers as well as students are adjusting to the multi-level classes relatively easily according to Mrs. Knight. By working with children in different groups we're allowing progress to be made, she added.



A NEW VIEW — Classified as "The Force," the youngest students at Iles Elementary School get a new view of themselves during an art class. Susan Line, teacher, draws the outline of six-year-old Martha Sanchez, while other students cut out and color the drawings of themselves. Creativity is emphasized during all classes at Iles. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Committee Cites Work Of Betty Ford

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former "first lady" Betty Ford has received the "Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award" from the State of Israel Bonds committee in recognition of her civic and social work.

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., last year's recipient, presented the award recently at a luncheon followed by a show of fashions designed and produced in Israel. Mrs. Boggs has been a friend of Mrs. Ford for 25 years.

Ragtime jazz piano composer Eubie Blake also appeared on the program. The purpose of the award is to "perpetuate the spirit and the ideals of a distinguished humanitarian and fighter for freedom."

Mrs. Ford told about 300 guests Israel's 30-year history "very closely coincides with Jerry's and my time in public life. So many of our hopes and our fears could well be measured by Israel's place in the family of nations."

She said she was impressed by the progress made by Israel.

"If it is possible for a nation to take so little and make it grow, then Israel, in its past, is an example," she said. "If it is possible for nations to find lasting peace, then Israel — tomorrow — will be an example."

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• LYRE PENDULUM
• GLASS ON 3 SIDES
• MOUTNED MOON DIAL

THE FALLS CHURCH
REG. \$638
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• GERMAN MOVEMENT
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Stitch 'n Time
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LUBBOCK AMARILLO

Clip 'n' Cook

TACO CON CORN CHILI
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tbs. salad oil
1 lb. ground beef
1 pkg. (1 1/2 oz.) chili seasoning mix
1 can (17 oz.) yellow corn
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
12 tortillas
Iceberg lettuce, shredded

Saute celery and onion in oil until tender. Add meat; brown. Stir in remaining ingredients; simmer uncovered 15 minutes. Fry and fold tortillas; fill with chili. Serve on bed of lettuce. OR: Simply serve filling as chili. Makes six servings.

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PULLING IT ALL TOGETHER — Delton Justice, instructor for the YMCA "Awareness Through Movement" program, guides Lyn Morris in the correct positioning of her body. Mary Black looks on as Justice explains techniques of the Feldenkrais method used in the course. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



MOVING AS A UNIT — Members of the YMCA program, "Awareness Through Movement," are caught in the act of stretching. They are, from left, Delton Justice, instructor; Merrily De Lavan and Donna Rodgers. The exercises help the body's coordination, flexibility, balance and posture. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

YMCA Movement Class Aids In Total Muscle Utilization

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

A mother with an 18-month-old baby came to Delton Justice hoping for an improvement in the child's chronic lung congestion. Doctors had attributed the condition to allergies or various respiratory diseases. Medicine had helped temporarily, but the congestion persisted.

By watching the baby, Justice discovered that she was only using one-tenth of her lung capacity in breathing. The muscles along her rib cage and back were habitually contracted.

Without proper breathing, the lungs could not drain as they should. Justice worked with the child a few moments, until he demonstrated to her that she could breathe differently. Almost immediately the child gasped, breathing deeply. Justice says the mother called him to report that the child has had no further problems.

Delton Justice of Lubbock is one of 75 people in the world who are trained in what is called the "Feldenkrais Method." A form of exercise which trains the nervous system, the Feldenkrais Method was created 40 years ago by Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais, an European physicist who had broken both knees playing soccer and sought some way of dealing with his disability.

Justice is currently teaching some of

those techniques at the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in a class called "Awareness Through Movement." A new class meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9 p.m. begins Tuesday. Interested persons should contact the YMCA.

The Feldenkrais techniques train the mind to better utilize the body, producing better coordination, flexibility, balance and posture. The method is of great interest to such people as dancers, physical and occupational therapists and psychologists.

These professionals apply the techniques to their particular field. According to Justice, Feldenkrais is only limited by one's imagination and experience. It has been used as a form of exercise by those who want to know how to use their bodies properly in order to feel better, and in clinical settings, working with persons with various nervous disorders — including cerebral palsy.

Justice has trained with Moshe Feldenkrais for four years, and he explains that although he can help people with physical problems, Feldenkrais is a form of teaching rather than healing.

In doing the exercises, a person's attention is diverted from what he is trying to make his body do and focused on the manner or means of accomplishment and not on the goal alone.

The brain must be made to understand that when it directs the body improperly, bad posture, awkward movements and tension result. A person who has slumped for years will feel off-balance if forced into a correct position. The correct way of moving must be demonstrated to a person so that the brain understands that a change can be made.

If injured in some way, a person tends to favor that leg, ankle or whatever, compensating for the injured limb. If that compensation becomes a habit, it is not serving the purpose for which it was intended. "The things that protect us are sometimes the things that hurt us too," said Justice.

A person who has gotten into the habit of limping long after the injury has healed forces certain muscles to strain in an effort to hold the body upright. Justice pointed out that if a person stands correctly, the skeleton will support his weight. If the body is not used correctly,

some muscles which are not intended for that use will take on the functions of another body part. That person often feels bad without knowing the reason, yet wonders why his back or neck hurts.

Everything that is done in Feldenkrais is done with gentleness and ease, says Justice. In appearance, the exercises resemble hatha yoga, but there is a difference. Feldenkrais teaches the nervous system to change rather than instructing the body to stretch muscles. Those involved in yoga force their muscles to stretch to the point of pain, so that when released those muscles are forced to relax. The body is not forced at all in Feldenkrais; one stops before any pull is felt. Yet it appears that Feldenkrais surpasses what yoga would achieve.

Those in Feldenkrais learn how the body works, what it is supposed to do, and how to be aware of body movements. It does take some time to re-establish a normal pattern of use and make that alternative a person's choice, according to Justice.

Justice summarizes the concept by saying, "We learn greater efficiency and quality of movement and how to use our brain to re-direct our muscles and motor system. This means flexibility without stretching, strength without fatigue and improvement without strain."

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The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

Clip 'n' Cook

14—KARAT CUSTARD

1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tbsp. corn oil margarine
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup pureed cooked carrots
1/3 cup egg substitute
1 1/4 cups skim milk

In a small skillet saute onion in corn oil margarine until tender. Thoroughly combine onion mixture; salt, carrots, egg substitute and skim milk.

Pour into custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water about 1 inch deep. Bake at 250 degrees for 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

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Lemon Provides Piquant Accent For Fish

VAN NUYS, Calif. (Special) — No one can be sure who was the first person to squeeze the juice of a fresh lemon over fish. Late sixteenth century cookbooks did include directions for keeping lemon juice all year and one cookbook suggested adding lemon juice to an anchovy sauce. Regardless of who began the custom, it has become an international favorite and one of the major uses for the lemon today.

If you haven't tried combining fresh lemons with fish... experiment with fresh lemon juice squeezed over a fish stick sandwich, or a bit of freshly grated peel

stirred into a fish cream sauce. Rub whole fish inside and out with fresh lemon before cooking. Or after preparing fish, if your hands smell of the fish, rub them with the cut half of a fresh lemon. When you are all finished with the lemon, don't throw it away...grind it up in your garbage disposal for an aromatic ending.

It's a perfect time to experiment as lemons will be excellent supply during the weeks ahead. To get you off to a good start...whether you use fish steaks or frozen fillets, try this recipe for Baked Fish 'n Lemon Parsley Sauce. Serve with

crusty French bread to dip into the parsley sauce. Voila!

BAKED FISH 'N LEMON PARSLEY SAUCE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 - Grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon
 - Juice of 1 fresh lemon
 - 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 4 salmon or halibut steaks (1 1/2 to 2 lbs.)
 - 4 lemon cartwheels
- To make marinade, in 12 x 8 x 2-inch

baking dish, combine all ingredients except fish steaks and lemon cartwheel slices. Add fish steaks; turn to coat both sides. Marinate 30 minutes, turning once. Bake at 350-degrees F. for 30 minutes more or until fish flakes easily with fork. Serve with lemon wedges, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute 1 pound frozen fish fillets (cod, haddock, etc.), thawed, for salmon or halibut steaks. Marinate for 5 minutes. Bake at 350-degrees F. for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Garnish with lemon cartwheel slices.

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Kids will be warmly dressed for the slopes or school in these smart styles that look so right with sportswear.

We've got a colorful selection of acrylic cardigans that will get your little ones outfitted for the cold days ahead.

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Women's
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Leather-look urethane uppers. Zippered closure on all but the pull-on with acrylic pile fleece cuffs and lining. All with composition soles and heels. Sizes 10-14. While quantities last

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The whole play family with their dog are there, plus a fireman, policeman, mailman, vehicles, stores, offices and more. 32 play pieces in all. And everything stores inside village that folds.

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\$14.99

Sale ends November 18



The House at Pooh Corners with Winnie and friends!

Reg. \$13.99
Sale ends Nov. 18 **11⁸⁸**

Christopher Robin, Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger Weebles with house, car, furniture and outdoor play equipment.

Check Sears regular low prices on these TV advertised toys

- Charlie's Angels by Hasbro **4⁹⁹** ea.
- Baby Wet 'N Care by Kenner **11²²**
- Fashion Photo Barbie by Mattel **8⁹⁷**
- Big Wheel riding toy by Marx **21⁹⁹**
- Lay an Egg game by Tomy **7⁹⁹**
- Luv-A-Bubble Tender-love by Mattel **12⁶⁶**



Building's a snap with 1000-pc. set Brix Blox

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CANCER ANSWER LINE

A garage mechanic explains: "I know that it takes time to tell whether or not a person is cured of cancer. I would like to know how long?"

ANSWERline: The decision as to when a patient may be considered cured of cancer is one that must be made by his or her physician after careful examination for any possible recurrence of the disease after treatment. For most forms of cancer, five years is the accepted time. While all cancer patients have to be followed medically for the rest of their lives, some may be considered cured after one year, others after three years. For some cancer patients, cure takes longer than five years. But in general, five years cancer-free after treatment is an important yardstick.

An airline steward writes: "I have relatives on the Danish island of Bornholm, and they tell me that their children are being taught, at a very early age not to smoke cigarettes. What kind of a program is that, and what are we doing here?"

ANSWERline: A very important study was done on Bornholm to see if new ways could be found to discourage smoking among children. An all-out campaign aimed at parents and children is being carried out through the schools and mass media. Among other findings, the survey showed that children under 11 are more receptive to information about tobacco than older children. Therefore, long-term educational efforts are necessary to keep the youngsters' antismoking motivation

high as they grow older. A recent American Cancer Society study also showed that it is important to begin the antismoking message in the early elementary grades. This will continue to be part of ACS efforts over the next five years when the ACS hopes to reduce smoking among young people by at least fifty percent.

useful. For the best protection, women of all ages should have regular complete pelvic examinations and Pap tests and should be aware of the importance of checking with a physician if unusual or unexpected bleeding or discharge occurs. Contrary to what many women think, one pelvic examination or one Pap test is

not enough. Both forms of uterine cancer can be successfully treated if they are detected in an early stage, and routine examinations on a schedule your physician thinks best, can help save your life. Cervical cancer was once the greatest cancer killers of American women, but thanks largely to the Pap test, the death rate has

been cut by 65% since the 1930's.

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.

A mother of two asks: "Just how effective is the Pap test in detecting cancer?"

ANSWERline: The Pap test involves studying samples of uterine cells on a glass slide under a microscope to detect abnormality. When this work is done by qualified laboratory technicians, the results are 95 percent accurate in diagnosing cancer of the neck of the uterus (called cervical cancer). High accuracy is not the only advantage: the Pap test can diagnose precancerous conditions, and detect cancer itself even before the appearance of symptoms. When it is a matter of another common form of uterine cancer, cancer of the body of the womb (called endometrial cancer) the Pap test is only about 60 percent accurate, but still

Clip 'n' Cook

CANADIAN BACON JAMBALAYA

- 1 lb. Canadian bacon
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 2/3 cup celery, diced
- 1/2 cup onion, diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 cups canned whole tomatoes
- 1 cup cooked chicken, diced
- 12 cooked shrimp
- 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives
- 1 cup cooked okra, diced
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups minute rice, uncooked

Dice enough Canadian bacon to make 1 cup. Cut remainder into 1/4-inch thick slices. Sauté diced Canadian bacon in butter along with green pepper, celery, onion and garlic until vegetable are tender. Add tomatoes, chicken, shrimp, ripe olives, okra and seasonings. Stir well. Let simmer 5 minutes. Add water and rice. Stir well. Place remaining slices of Canadian bacon over top, cover and simmer over low heat another 5 minutes to warm bacon slices. Serves 6-8.



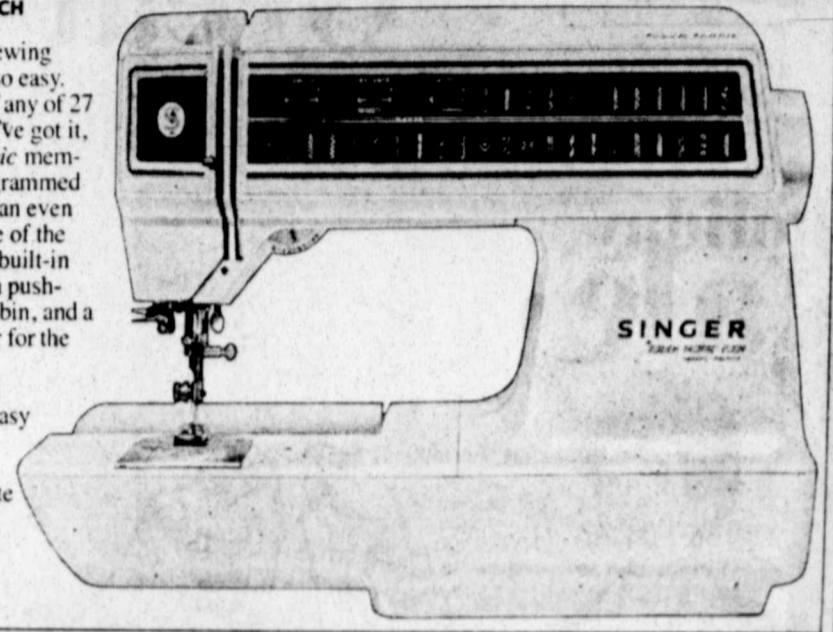
FLOYDADA COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitehead of Floydada will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in their home. Hosts for the occasion will be the children of the couple: Mrs. Winston Brown of Lubbock; James Whitehead of Morton; Mrs. Wayne McClure of Nashville, Tenn.; Ed Whitehead of Lubbock; Aubrey Whitehead of Lubbock; and Mrs. Gerstle Trimble of Radcliffe. Ken, Whitehead and the former Cecil Morgan were married Nov. 10, 1928, in Jerrell, and moved to Floyd County from Georgetown in 1945. They retired from farming in 1974.

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Never before has a sewing machine made sewing so easy. Just touch the picture of any of 27 stitch patterns, and you've got it, instantly. The Touch-Tronic memory remembers the programmed length and width, and can even give you a mirror image of the stitch pattern. There's a built-in needle threader guide, a push-button self-winding bobbin, and a Touch-Tronic buttonholer for the best buttonhole yet.

The Touch-Tronic 2001 memory machine is so easy to use, you can forget about your sewing machine, and concentrate on creating something beautiful. You have to touch it to believe it. Made in U.S.A.

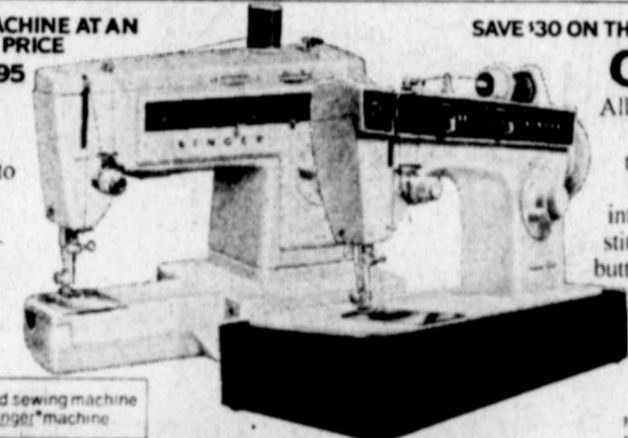


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This Stylist machine converts from flat bed to free-arm for sewing hard-to-reach places. With built-in zig-zag, stretch, blind hem-stitches and a built-in buttonholer. Model 543.



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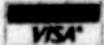
Ask about Sears credit plans



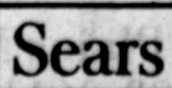
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Trivia Quiz

Do you know your old movies and about comics? Radio? Try to need five right to pass, eight is an "A."

The world of Trivia contains several notable nephews: The Lone Ranger's Dan Reid, for one. Donald nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie, for two, three and four. Now, can

you name the nephew of The Great Gildersleeve? Here are the choices:

- Throckmorton
- Perry
- Willard
- Leroy
- Roy

- Who said... "How about what?"
- In "The Old-Fashioned Way," a 1934

W.C. Fields movie, the great W.C. plays the owner and star of a traveling troupe of entertainers. What's the character's name?

- Sophocles Pepperday
- The Great McGonigley
- Jeffrey Spaulding
- The Amazing Fieldston
- Annenberg the Magnificent

4. In that same picture, someone rather nastily throws W.C.'s watch into a jar of molasses. Now who would do a thing like that?

5. David Janssen played detective Richard Diamond on TV. But who played the role on radio? (Hint: He appeared in such movies as "The Cowboy From Brooklyn" and "Flirtation Walk.")

6. Who's Van Johnson's show-biz partner in the movie "Kelly and Me"?

7. In what city did Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club" originate?

8. If you ever read the ads in comic books you must have read about Cloverine Brand Salve, a product kids could sell to their neighbors in hopes of earning keen prizes. The question: What color was the stuff? (It was mentioned in every ad.)

9. What long-feuding pair of radio stars had featured roles in a not-too-memorable 1940 film called "Love Thy Neighbor"? (Mary Martin was in the picture too.)

10. According to the words of his TV theme song, when did Zorro ride?
(c) 1978 by Dan Carlinway
Distributed by Enterprise Features

ANSWERS:

WITCH HAZEL SEASON

All over New England the witch hazel (Hamamelis Virginiana) is in bloom. The beautiful winter flowering shrub has been the basis of many cosmetics, particularly fresheners and other skin lotions, for more than a hundred years.

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CHILDREN PLAN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Mullins — Charles Mullins of Idalou, Patsy Robinson of Tampico, Mexico, and Kenneth Mullins of Duncan, Okla. — will honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the party room of State Savings and Loan Association, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue. Mullins and the former Ethel Currey were married Nov. 10, 1928, in Brownfield, and have lived in Lubbock County for 50 years. They also have five grandchildren.

Service Unit At Tech Pledges Five

Eta Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, at Texas Tech University, has announced pledges for the 1978-79 school year.

They are Debra Bean of Snyder, Verniece Teresa Anderson of Odessa, Havela Gooden of Amarillo, Diana Lynn Davis of El Paso and Shirley Green of Lubbock.

Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority for black women, was organized on the Tech campus in 1970. The national organization was founded in 1913 at what was then Howard College, Washington, D.C.

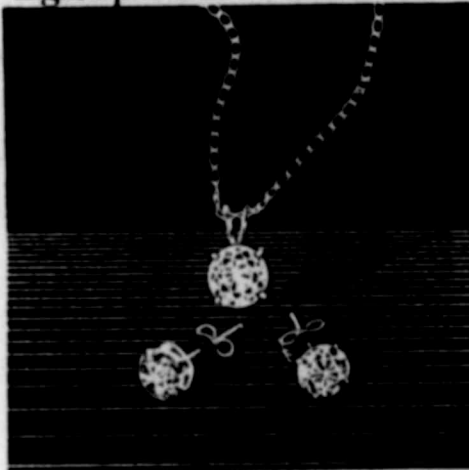
In keeping with the national goals, Eta Lambda chapter works on community projects which "promote mental health, housing and urban development, community and international involvement, educational involvement and economic development."

RUSSIAN WINTERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the freezing Russian winter, the snow acquires a hard glaze that enables Muscovites to ice skate along the pathways winding through the 275-acre Gorky Park in Moscow, National Geographic says.

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The beautiful STAR WARS heroine is an 11 1/2" tall fashion doll! Movable arms and legs for beautiful fashion or action poses. Comes with "STAR PUFFS" hairdo. Comb, brush and styling book for other hairdos are included.

\$6.99

HEDSTROM 16" MOTO-CROSS SIDEWALK BIKE

\$39.99

Weekly Bridge Mind-Teasers Posed By International Expert

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q8 ♥AQ6 ♦A93 ♣J10754
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ2 ♥AKQ8 ♦KQ105
♣K

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ ♥AKQJ72 ♦4 ♣AJ95
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ6 ♥Q95 ♦K982 ♣1073

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♦ Dbie. Pass 1♦
Pass 1NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥KQ87632 ♦KQ94 ♣6
Partner opens the bidding

with two no trump. What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠105 ♥Q983 ♦K82 ♣A1054

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1NT Pass
3♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ6 ♥KQ92 ♦AQ65 ♣83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J8762 ♥95 ♦KQ953 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ Dbie. Pass 1♦
Pass 1NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for an

Rubber L throughout the c four-deal format. L something you don't? C. L. The an Cancer Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will Hos teach you the strategies and tac tics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPA- PERBOOKS.

You say TV? How these. Y right ra

L. The an Cancer

Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will Hos

teach you the strategies and tac

tics of this fast-paced action

Clip 'n' Cook

WALNUT CRUMB CRUST

1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs (12 to 14 crackers)
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine

1 tbsp. honey

Mix all ingredients well. Press into 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375 degrees (moderate) 5 to 7 minutes. Cool before adding pie filling.



RECEPTION HONORS PLAINS COUPLE honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at South Park Inn. Hosts for the occasion are G. R. Ritchie of Burnet. The former Gen. Dec. 22, 1928, in Hugo, Okla., and lived moving to Plains 10 years ago. He is one of eight grandchildren and three great-grand



PHOTO—SPHERE ...

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in Abilene and Odessa

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Southwest Microfilm

Margaret's

Weekly Bridge Mind-Teasers Posed By International Expert

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q8 ♥AQ6 ♦A93 ♣J10754
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ2 ♥AKQ8 ♦KQ105 ♣K

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
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Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

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Partner opens the bidding

with two no trump. What do you bid now?

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South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
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♠J8762 ♥95 ♦KQ953 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble. Pass 1 ♣
Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers

Rubber bridge has been throughout the country in a four-deal format. Do you know something you don't? Call for Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" which teaches you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

You say TV? How these right call



RECEPTION HONORS PLAINS COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Ritchie will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in South Park Inn. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: Mrs. Jean Hughes and Mrs. Charlene Pickett of Irving, P.O. (Sonny) Ritchie of Lubbock and G.R. Ritchie of Burnet. The former George Mae Oakes and Ritchie were married Dec. 22, 1928, in Hugo, Okla., and lived in Oklahoma, Midland and Odessa before moving to Plains 10 years ago. He is employed by Yoakum County. They also have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

WALNUT CRUMB CRUST
1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs (12 to 14 crackers)
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine

1 tsp. honey

Mix all ingredients well. Press into 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375 degrees (moderate) 5 to 7 minutes. Cool before adding pie filling.

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Margaret's

WHERE Camp Fir two camp Harrison,

Lu Sp

The Lubl nual Sout the p

SE

C

Section F

MEMBER and senior their effort mire. Res daughter of Cliff Barn



For the Presid tured ... lux belting Each Other of

13th



WHERE THE MONEY GOES — Proceeds from the annual Camp Fire candy sale go to the maintenance of the council's two camps. Enjoying one of those camps are, from left, John Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harrison; David Hoopie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoopie; Hoopie, who leads a Blue Jay Club at Parsons Elementary School; San-Yen Lai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lai; Russell Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cobb; and Timothy Curt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curt.

Lubbock Camp Fire Council Sponsors Annual Candy Sale

The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock launched its annual candy sale Friday, and South Plains residents with the proverbial 'sweet tooth'

have been seen with wide smiles of anticipation and pleasure since then. Proceeds from the sales go to the care and maintenance

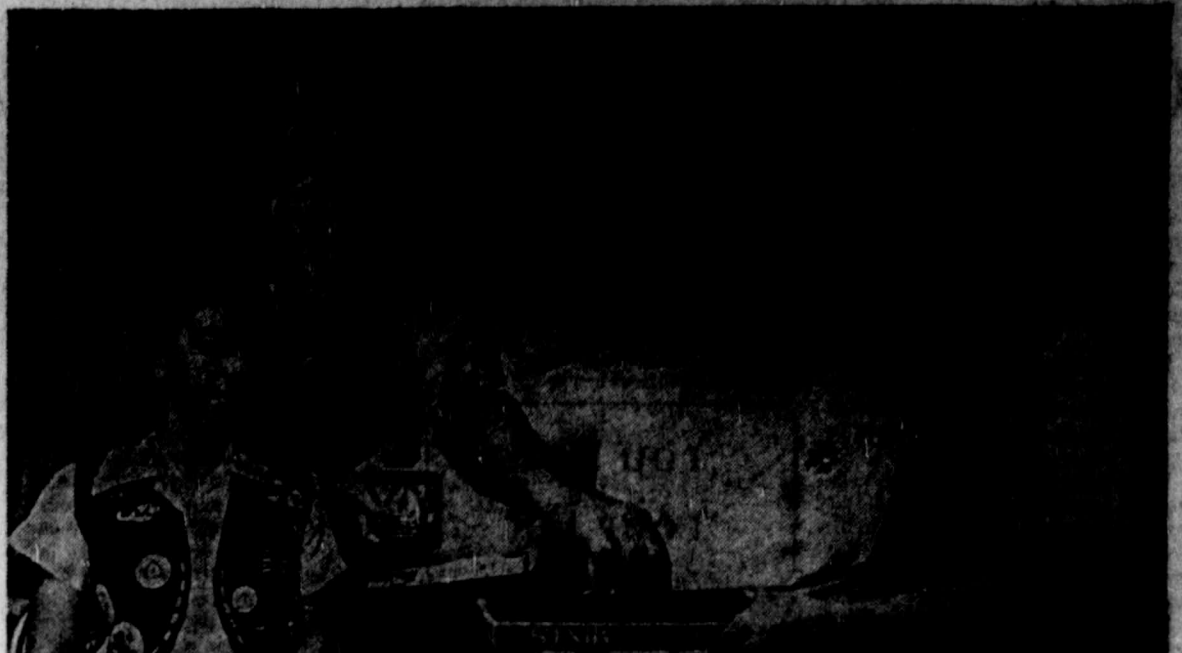
of camping facilities, as well as to provide outdoor programs throughout the year. In addition, members will be selling candy in order to earn awards for themselves, including the opportunity to attend the council's resident camp, Camp Monakiwa in the the Pecos Wilderness near Las Vegas, N.M., and 'camper-ships' to the council's day camp, Camp Dakonya, which is conducted throughout the summer at the Camp Fire Headquarters in Buddy Holly Park.

The Camp Fire Council is a member agency of the United Way and the sale is the only fund raising event conducted by the council.

Booth Robbins is chairman of the event, and Zant Woodul is co-chairman.

Mayor Dirk West is the council's honorary chairman.

Staff photos
by
Gary Davis



HIS HONOR APPROVES — Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, honorary chairman for the annual candy sale of the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock, is proving his support of the venture first hand. Feeding his enthusiasm are, from left, council members Marcie McClendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClendon; Holly Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greene; and Randy Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booth Robbins. The sale continues through Nov. 26.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section F Sunday Morning, November 12, 1978



MEMBERS HELP EACH OTHER — Members of the council's program for junior and senior high school students help younger members during the sale. Discussing their efforts are, from left, Deede Ninemire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Ninemire; Rene Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Anderson; Cindy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Graham; Renetta Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barnett; and Lee Anne Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henson.

A&M LEATHERLINE DESK ACCESSORIES



For the businessman or businesswoman...start a collection of the Presidential Series of top grain cowhide desk accessories. (Pictured above)

... luxuriously padded ... ornamented with brass studs ... leather belting ... available in chocolate brown only

Each piece is priced separately or complete set for under \$375.

Other accessories available in different styles and colors starting at \$10.

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Santa, surprise her with a beautiful Elgin aglow with Christmas diamonds.

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Both in 14 karat gold.

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.
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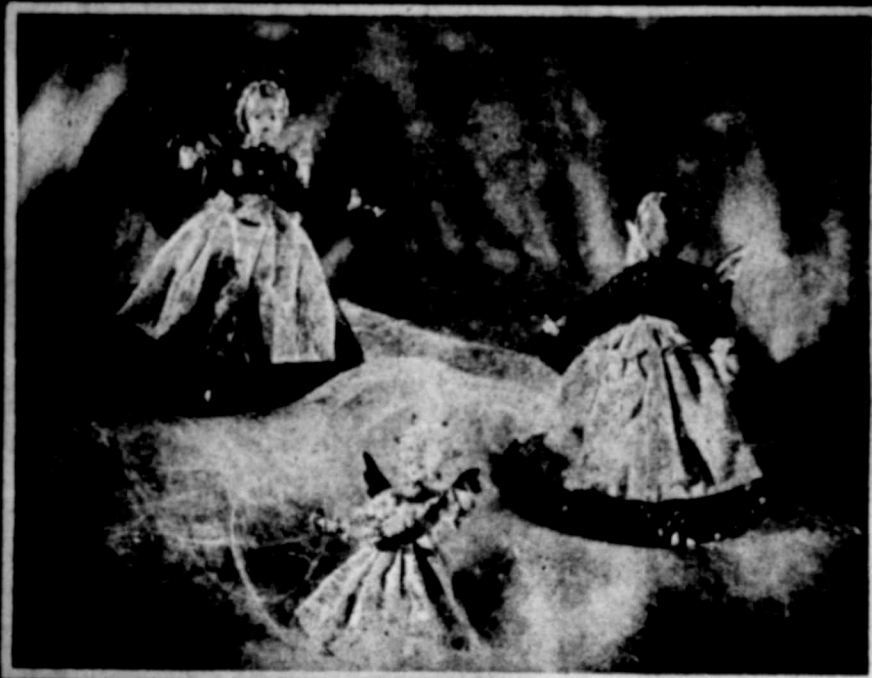
TOWN & COUNTRY
CAPROCK CENTER

Illustrations enlarged

11-12

THE EXCELSIOR

YOUR WINDOW TO THE WORLD



Rauschgold Angels



11-13

Owners Of Large Dogs Cautioned About Congenital Joint Disorder

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.
 The most popular pet in America today seems to be the large dog. Commercial and private breeders can hardly supply enough puppies to fill the demand for German shepherds, boxers and other imposing breeds to guard homes and apartments.
 Unfortunately, this demand is leading to careless selection of breeding stock by some suppliers. As a result, a condition called congenital hip dysplasia is showing up with increasing frequency.
 Hip dysplasia is a hereditary disease involving improper development of the ball-and-socket joint of the hip. If the socket is too shallow or the ball too flat, a misshapen joint which tends to come out of place is produced. Mild cases result in varying degrees of lameness. Severe cases cause the hip to fall completely out of the socket, so the dog can hardly walk at all. Arthritis can accompany the condition as the dog grows older.
 The disease is most common in large

and medium-sized breeds — the German shepherd, St. Bernard, golden retriever, boxer and Great Dane. The cause is genetic, but very rapid growth, unbalanced diet and other factors may aggravate the condition. Among certain breeds, a majority of animals are affected by some degree of hip dysplasia.
 Signs of hip dysplasia are not always immediately obvious in a young pup. The lameness and exaggerated toeing-out may not appear until the dog is three to six months old, and is already an accepted member of your household. As the disease progresses, the dog will show increasing reluctance to stand, and may sit with the hind legs stretched out to one

side at an unnatural angle. When the dog does move, it may have an abnormal walk, with pronounced swaying of the hindquarters.
 If your pet shows signs of lameness, make an appointment to see your veterinarian. With the help of an X-ray, he or she will decide if the cause of the lameness is hip dysplasia or just a temporary injury.
 If your dog does have hip dysplasia, your veterinarian can suggest several alternatives. In mild cases, pain relievers, rest and limited exercise will make your pet more comfortable. If you wish, your veterinarian may be able to suggest an orthopedic surgeon to evaluate your dog and decide if surgery would help. In younger pets, where arthritis has not yet appeared, the hip can sometimes be reconstructed by surgery. In older pets, surgery may reduce pain and irritation.

free. Puppies from O.F.A. registered stock have a greatly reduced chance of getting the disease. If your pet does develop hip dysplasia, you should not use it for breeding purposes, since this will only pass the trait on to another generation of dogs. Spaying or neutering of dysplastic dogs is definitely recommended.
 Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult with their own veterinarians when their dogs have problems.

You And Your Pet



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beck celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Saturday in their home. Beck and the former Mary Lee Jones were married Nov. 11, 1928, in Rails, and lived there before moving to Lubbock in 1957. They have a daughter, Mrs. Fayrene Taylor of Kermit, and four grandchildren. They are retired from farming.

AVAILABLE AT FURR'S

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NEW! 15 COUNT HEFTY SUPERWEIGHT TRASH CAN LINERS **\$2.42** EA.

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save 21% Chablis Challis Dress Prints **1.97** Yd. (Reg. 2.49)

save 31% Nylon Net **5 \$1** YDS. (Reg. 29¢)

save 14% Tee Shot Poplin **1.37** Yd. (Reg. 1.59)

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- FAMILY PARK 3422 AVE. H
- BRIERCROFT 5302 AVE. Q
- SLATON 107 W. LUBBOCK
- MACKENZIE PARK 1716 PARKWAY
- CONTINENTAL FAMILY CENTER 5001 BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 15, 1978

HORIZON STUDY
 The Horizon Study... Thursday in... Simmons Jr.

ZONTA
 Zonta Club... Tuesday... 2020 Br...

HUB OF THE PL
 Hub of the Pl... Club will meet at... Pioneer Loung...

TOPS 51
 Texas TOPS 51... Tuesday in the... Flint Avenue, Fo... 4669 or 792-4050.

XI IOTA ALPHA
 Xi Iota Alpha... Phi will meet at... home of Betty B... for a hobo party a...

XI XI TAU
 Xi Xi Tau chap... will meet at 8 p.m. of Becky Timok, 1... be given to transfe...

SKI CLUB
 The Ski Club of... 8 p.m. Thursday... Pioneer Gas way. The program... shop, and membe... their skis if possib...

REPUBLICAN W
 The Republican... County will meet... in the home of M... 19th St., for electi...

ORGANISTS GUL
 The Lubbock Cl... Guild of Organist... Monday in Secon... Elgin. A potluck... precede the progr...

OVEREATERS
 Overeaters And... 7:30 p.m. Mond... and 7 p.m. Thurs... Episcopal Church... formation call 762...

TTUSM FACULT
 The Faculty W... Tech University S... meet at 7:30 p.m... Estacado Winery... the winery, foll... wine tasting part... and attire should...

NANS
 The National As... hood Schools will... day in Smylie Wil... 402 31st St., for a... fund raising proje...

XI GAMMA SIG
 Xi Gamma Sig... Phi will meet... of Chris Reagan,

QUILTERS GUL
 The South Pla... meet from 10 a.m... the home of Mrs... St. A program... Symposium will...

PRECEPTOR G
 Preceptor Gar... Sigma Phi will... the home of Mar...

PILOT CLUB
 The Pilot Club... 7 p.m. Thursda... en's Club, 2020... West will be sp... ing with Soropti...

PREPARED C
 Childbirth W... ting a series of... childbirth clas... necessary to en... couples in the... or registration... at 793-0742.

AAUW
 The Alternat... can Association... will meet at 7... home of Don... Place, for a... children, pres... tor of the Lub...

DANCE FED
 The Lubbock... Dance Federa... lowing schedu... All begin at 8... Shadows at 8... Monday: Ra... race in Lubbo... Tuesday: I... Plainview YM... Wednesday:... ry Mixers Bu... Thursday:... field Commu... Friday: F... CWA Hall in... the Merry M... at Mackenzie... Saturday: T... Terrace: Be... YMCA... Build... unity...

SWEET AD
 Sweet Ad... chapter, will... in First Fed... Street at Or... bearsal. Fra...

BETA SIGM
 Beta Sign... Presentation... Palace, 500...

Club Calendar

HORIZON STUDY

The Horizon Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Simmons Jr., 3304 59th St.

ZONTA

Zonta Club of Lubbock will meet Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

HUB OF THE PLAINS

Hub of the Plains Telephone Pioneer Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Pioneer Lounge, 2010 Ave. R.

TOPS 51

Texas TOPS 51 will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

XI IOTA ALPHA

Xi Iota Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Betty Brewster, 3711 67th St., for a hobby party and program.

XI XI TAU

Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Becky Timok, 1915 55th St. Rituals will be given to transfers.

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club of West Texas will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Building, 1500 Broadway. The program will be a ski workshop, and members are asked to bring their skis if possible.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Republican Women of Lubbock County will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Greenlee, 4511 19th St., for election of officers.

ORGANISTS GUILD

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin. A potluck dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the program.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TJUSM FACULTY WIVES

The Faculty Wives Club of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ilano Estacado Winery for a film and tour of the winery, followed by a cheese and wine tasting party. Escorts are invited, and attire should be casual and warm.

NANS

The National Association for Neighborhood Schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Smylie Wilson Junior High School, 4402 31st St., for a membership drive and fund raising project.

XI GAMMA SIGMA

Xi Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday in the home of Chris Reagan, 3111 46th St.

QUILTERS GUILD

The South Plains Quilters Guild will meet from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Betty Arper, 2117 31st St. A program about the Kansas Quilt Symposium will begin at 1 p.m.

PRECEPTOR GAMMA MU

Preceptor Gamma Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Marsa Porter, 4309 56th St.

PILOT CLUB

The Pilot Club of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Mayor Dirk West will be speaker for this joint meeting with Soroptimist and Altrusa.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH

Childbirth With Preparation is beginning a series of LaMaze preparation for childbirth classes. Early registration is necessary to ensure proper placement of couples in these classes. For information or registration, call Cheryl Blankenship at 793-0742.

AAUW

The 'Alternatives Group' of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Donna Lynn Smith, 5535 1st Place, for a program about battered children, presented by Clark Ross, director of the Lubbock Children's Shelter.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule of dances for the week. All begin at 8 p.m., except for Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows at the Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center.

Friday: Friendship Squares in the CWA Hall in Lubbock; Kuntry Kuzzins in the Merry Mixers Building; Levi & Laces at Mackenzie Terrace.

Saturday: Terry Twirlers at Mackenzie Terrace; Belles 'n' Beaux in the Plainview YMCA; Stardusters in the Merry Mixers Building; Whirlers in the Massie Community Center in Floydada.

Sunday: Whirlers in the Massie Community Center in Floydada.

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Sunday: Whirlers in the Massie Community Center in Floydada.

pledges, transferees and members who have progressed will be presented at 8 p.m., with the dance to follow at 9 p.m.

B & PW

Lubbock Business & Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program and business agenda.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Vicki Biffle, 8505 Utica. Rituals will be held after the Presentation Dance Saturday in the home of Jan Hunter, 2705 53rd.

CAPROCK CHINA

The Caprock China Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for coffee and a 'workshop' presented by Juanita Mulnix, china painting artist

from Colorado Springs, Col. A Thanksgiving luncheon will follow the program.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

Alpha Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program about Thanksgiving.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street at Avenue W. For information call Leona at 792-5548 or Clyde at 746-6616.

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Club Calendar

POT-POUR-RI

Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

FAMILY HERITAGE

The Family Heritage Study Club will meet at noon Monday in the Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q, for a program about India.

STITCH IN TIME

Stitch In Time Needleclub will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Noel Ellis, 4514 16th St.

COWAN HDC

The Cowan Home Demonstration Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Precinct One Club House, 50th Street at Slide Road, for a program about quick meals.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Connie Sebring, 2804 55th St.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The International Interest Group of the University Women's Club will meet Wednesday in the home of Beverly Marcy. Bill Chapman, of the department of religion at Texas Tech University, will be guest speaker.

ALPHA PHI MOTHERS

The Alpha Phi Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Howard Vandell, 3803 66th St.

ALPHA NU TAU

Alpha Nu Tau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jan Bedell, 4519 44th St., for pledge ritual.

ALPHA NU CHI

Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Tricia Young, 8013 Durham.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Yvonne Martin, 3619 56th St.

KAPPA IOTA

Kappa Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Twila Forbes, 5612 38th St.

ALPHA NU PHI

Alpha Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Janis Biddy, 3405 85th St., for a wine and cheese tasting program.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The University Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the north Patio of the hospital, 6610 Quaker Ave., for a coffee for new arrivals.

HIGHLAND HDC

The Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mary Paulk, 3506 30th St. for a Thanksgiving luncheon.

SIGMA OMEGA

Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Beth Ashmore, 3403 Elmwood.

PTA

WHEATLEY

The PTA of Wheatley Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of the school, 1802 E. 28th St. The Fourth Grade will present a Thanksgiving program.

ILES

Iles PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2401 Date. The program will include an open house and a program by piano lab students.

Clip 'n' Cook

CANADIAN BACON WITH DEVILLED SCRAMBLED EGGS

1 lb. Canadian bacon slices
Butter or margarine
8 eggs
1/2 cup milk or light cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Freshly shredded cheddar cheese
Chopped chives
4 English muffins, split, toasted & buttered.
Pan-fry Canadian bacon slices in the butter until lightly browned on both sides. Remove from pan and keep warm. Beat eggs, cream, salt, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Add to hot butter in pan. Cook over low heat until eggs are light and fluffy, lifting mixture from bottom of pan with spatula as eggs cook. Heap eggs onto 4 English muffin halves and top with shredded cheddar cheese and chopped chives. Place slices of Canadian bacon on other muffin halves and serve. Serves 4.

BRANDIED CREAM

Brandied whipped cream is delicious on holiday cakes, pies and puddings. As you are whipping heavy cream with an electric mixer, add one to two tablespoons brandy for a great taste treat.

SIERRA CLUB

The South Plains Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street at University Avenue. Chris Bower will present a program about backpacking in the Sierras. Non-Sierra Club members are welcome.

BOOK OF THE MONTH

The Book of the Month Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Morley Jennings, 3109 21st St.

LUBBOCK MUSIC

Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in St. John's United Methodist Church for a program of music from the British Isles.

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE

The Lubbock School Food Service Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Posey Elementary School, 1301 Redbud, for organization of a Youth Advisory Council.

TRI-DELTA

Tri-Delta Mothers' Club will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Tri-Delt lodge at Greek Circle for an open house for pledges and their families. Tri-Delt sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Civic Center for pledge presentation and a dance.

PHI BETA RHO

Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Mon-

day in the home of Dana Patterson, 2101 14th St. No. 208.

HOME ECONOMISTS

Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Feagin, 4608 55th Dr.

WOMAN'S FORUM

The Lubbock Woman's Forum will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C.H. Cummings, 4608 W. 18th St.

LIONESS CLUB

The Lubbock Lioness Club will meet at noon Tuesday in rooms 111 and 112 of the Lubbock Civic Center. Reservations can be made by calling Nell Cole at 799-1894.

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" should not be shown any more in Lubbock. There, I said it. And the words do not come easily. I've seen this cult classic in Lubbock, Dallas and New York City and, with the proper audience, the film can offer a wildly unique and enjoyable participatory experience. But the South Plains Cinema audiences have continued to be anything but proper. This theater shows "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight every Friday and Saturday — and is contractually obligated to continue to do so through December 9 — with a saddening percentage of each audience comprised of the inebriated, the troublemakers and the vandals.

A few weeks ago, theater manager Robert Hurley said he was going to put a stop to all the trouble by calling in South Plains Mall security officers. But that didn't work. Now he's received permission from his home office to hire a full time police officer to stay at the theater throughout each screening.

Why? Well, let's take a look at the vandalism first. According to Hurley, "Two whole rows of seats have been broken out of the floor. Two more seats have been completely ruined because people put their knees on the backs of them and jammed the metal forward. Two restroom walls will also have to be completely retiled because they (the crowds) have broken partitions out."

Then there's the crowd itself. A screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" can be fun when an entire audience knows which lines to yell at the characters — and when to yell them. But according to Hurley, "The movie isn't even enjoyable anymore. Now it's spoiled because the kids just keep screaming profanities all through the movie. They yell things that have nothing to do with the movie."

Hurley has also claimed more than once that the brunt of the commotion is instigated by viewers of high school age, rather than by enthusiasts enrolled at the local universities. In fact, he added, "We've had a lot of people above high school age come up and express their disapproval with the behavior of the crowds. I don't even know why these (unruly) people come to the show. They'd have a much better time out in the parking lot throwing beer bottles at each other."

If Hurley sounds angry, well, so be it. He's gone through six weeks of hassles. His job not only calls for him to stay on duty until after 2 a.m. on the weekends because of this film, but also demands an unlimited amount of patience. Hurley has been "swung on" by students when he's asked them to leave or even just to extinguish cigarettes, and he's been "cursed out" by more kids than he cares to remember. Asked how many people have been "kicked out" of the theater during screenings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," he answered, "Oh, at least 100. And it should have been a lot more."

Taking this sort of action is not how managers make friends. At least a dozen parents of the young people escorted out of the theater have called with a "my-darling-is-innocent attitude," the manager said. Asked how he handles such complaints, he said, "I explain the situation. And I invite them to come and see for themselves the problem we're dealing with — and not one of them has taken me up on my offer."

Hurley is also not endearing himself to high school newspaper representatives, some of whom have called and expressed displeasure with his accusations aimed at the high school crowd. But Hurley explained, "Last weekend was Texas Tech's homecoming, and I guarantee you that no more than 10 per cent of the audience was made up of Tech students. And that crowd was horrible. So if these high school kids griping have seen what's happening and still can't understand my point of view, they can stay at home. No one in his right mind could come out here and see what they're doing to the theater and how they're ruining the movie and still want that to go on."

Now he's got nothing against rice being thrown during the wedding scene, or newspapers being flapped about during the rain scene, or even the simultaneous reactions through dialogue. But when it comes right down to the bottom line, those sellout crowds and ticket profits aren't going to seem very important when they're being spent on theater repairs. Indeed, the theater's \$1,200 screen will probably have to be replaced by Christmas, thanks to the weekly pummeling by way of water and bread and cups of ice.

And it could be worse. Just look at what Hurley and his crew have confiscated at the door before each screening: "a quart jar of cherry tomatoes, a gallon jar of pickles, hundreds of squirt bottles and water pistols, several water balloons, a quart of wine, and lots and lots of beer."

Alcohol in the high school crowd? "Yes," Hurley said. "A lot of them are barely old enough to see the movie, much less drink legally. But they've got it." Indeed, younger people have been sneaking in, thanks to the confusion of the big crowds — but Hurley claimed, "Not any more. We will be checking everyone's ID from here on until the time the film leaves."

Which couldn't be soon enough for Hurley. Asked if he regretted his company's booking the film, the candid and frustrated manager replied, "Yes, I regret it. I think it's hurt our theater in the eyes of the community. There's some people we may never get back in the theater because of this movie."

But the rowdy fans shouldn't plan on pointing accusing fingers at Hurley if and when "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" takes a hike. After all, it's become quite obvious they've got no one but themselves to blame.

Madelyn Owens recently wrote an article in the Texas Tech University Daily concerning the University Center booking "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" for midnight screenings on campus Nov. 17 and 18. But she forgot to mention that, without Hurley's approval, the campus could not show the film. Hurley could very easily have called 20th Century-Fox and had the film company pull the picture for reasons of competition and potential profit loss.

Hurley has allowed the campus to show the film though, saying, "We've always had a great relationship with the Tech community, and we don't want to do anything to alienate the Tech students. We need them."

So let's give credit where credit is due.

But Lubbock isn't the only city crazy about "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (though I've read no reports of such drastic vandalism elsewhere). A recent article in Boxoffice magazine revealed that Lucia DeSantis was dressed as a vampire and checking receipts at a Gloucester, Mass. theater when she "heard a rumbling outside. On the screen, Meatloaf was wailing through a song and ready to drive his motorcycle through the wall of Frank 'N' Furter's medieval castle. As Meatloaf crashed through the stone wall, the doors to the cinema swung open and a motorcyclist dressed in a black leather jacket powered through the lobby and into the theater..."

"Revolving his cycle until the song concluded, the intruder circled the theater, then drove back out. He caused no damage at all. And he hasn't been heard from since."

Personally, though, I think the key phrase is, "He caused no damage at all."

How about a little refreshing news at this point? A recent article in the Kansas City Star revealed that a young girl afflicted with mongolism experienced a lift in spirits just before the operation, thanks to Lubbock's Mac Davis. The child underwent a spinal operation for a possible malignant tumor, but just beforehand Davis was requested to call the girl — and wasted no time in responding.

Nancy Henson, Davis' personal secretary, later said, the celebrity tries to make such calls whenever possible. All in all, a good deed worth telling people about.

A quick look at next spring's Oscar hopefuls. With all the great Christmas films yet to be released, it's hard to tell. But right now, I'd say the race for the actor's Oscar is a two-way battle between Jon Voight for "Coming Home" and Brad Davis for "Midnight Express." Warren Beatty may slip in with a nomination for "Heaven Can Wait," though. And Jill Clayburgh still looks to be in good shape for the actress' Oscar, thanks to her performance in "An Unmarried Woman," though Jane Fonda in "Coming Home" may offer a bit of competition.

"Midnight Express," without a doubt one of the best films of the year, is a surprise of sorts — especially when one considers the director, Alan Parker, last helmed the kiddie gangster flick "Bugsy Malone" and the star's biggest prior role was as the solitary good white person in "Roots." The music is also important to note, however, being an electronic score by Giorgio Moroder and certainly one of the most integral scores of the year. We're not talking about easy music to listen to, but instead music which fits the film perfectly and which heightens the audience's anxieties and emotions. Oftentimes, the music is a replacement for dialogue, and the concept works beautifully.

I think it makes for an excellent soundtrack LP, as well. The violent film is now at the South Plains Cinema; the soundtrack is on Casablanca Records.

Back to the bad news: Fiesta Folklorico has cancelled its concert here. Yep, another cancellation. But things still look good for the show by Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are now on sale at Hemphill-Wells and the Civic Center box office.

Rita's hot on the charts these days, but Kris still has a carryover audience from his movies. By the way, there was an announcement a short time back that Kristofferson was retiring from films. Don't believe it. Though he pulled out of the film "Hanover Street" (and was replaced by Harrison Ford), Kristofferson has recently been signed to star in "The Johnson County War," written and to be directed by Michael Cimino. Photography begins January 29, 1978.

Again quoting from Boxoffice magazine: "The story is set in America just before the turn of the century, when many states were torn by savage warfare waged by armies of paid mercenaries against the newly arriving hordes of emigrants. Kristofferson will portray a Harvard-educated scion of a wealthy Boston family, who turns against his class and becomes the principal survivor in a tragic love story."

Vague? Yes. But you know it's gotta be better than "Convoy"...

Oh yes, a quick reminder: at press time, 300 seats remained for both Monday and Tuesday nights' concerts by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in the Civic Center theater. Call the symphony office for details.



THEATER DAMAGED BY 'ROCKY' CROWDS — South Plains Cinema manager Robert Hurley points out an entire row of seats which has been "broken out of the floor" by unruly crowds attending weekend midnight screenings of the cult film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The restroom has also been damaged, and the theater may have to replace its \$1,200 screen because of the rowdy behavior. The local hassle with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is the subject of today's Real To Reel column. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

A-J Entertainment

Tech Faculty Members Plan Piano, Violin Recital

Pianist Patty Shurbet and violinist Barbara Barber will be featured in Texas Tech University music faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 19 in the campus Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge. Miss Shurbet received her bachelor of music degree from Tech in 1977, and plans to earn her Masters by May 1979. As an undergraduate, she received the Eva Browning Piano Scholarship. Now a graduate teaching assistant at Tech, she also teaches at the William A. Murphy Piano Studios. She studies under Dr. Thomas Redcay.

Miss Barber has earned both bachelor and master's degrees at Tech, where she is currently director of the Suzuki String Program. She is assistant concertmaster of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

The Nov. 19 recital will include works by Beethoven and Faure, as well as solo piano works by Rachmaninoff.



PATTY SHURBET



BARBARA BARBER

Tech Jazz Bands Play Thursday

The Texas Tech University Jazz Bands I, II and III, under the direction of Don Turner, Robert Mayes and Alan Shinn, will present an ensemble concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge. Tech music student Robert Moll's "Half Forgotten Worries" will be played, as will two tunes by Dunbar High School band director Mike Cantwell. Selections for the Big Band Tunes from the 1930s and 1940s will include "Take The 'A' Train," "Moonlight In Vermont," "The Second Time Around" and "That Old Black Magic."

Artist James McNeill Whistler was born in 1834.

Kiss Takes A Vacation

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International
It was 1973 and the street radicals were just beginning to fade away. In a seedy loft in New York City, four young men plotted the conquest of America. They had agreed — they would do anything necessary to achieve their goal. And in the past five years they have done just about everything they could think of.

Concealing their true identities, they set off explosions in crowded theaters across the nation and assaulted millions with a vision of wholesale destruction. They became leaders of a fanatical army of followers — and in the end they won all they had dreamed of winning.

They became rock 'n' roll superstars. Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Ace Frehley and Peter Criss — better known as Kiss — started out wearing homemade costumes and screwball Kabuki-like makeup, playing in cheap Manhattan hotels. Now, the mention of their name can sell out any stadium in the country.

They did it in the most all-American fashion possible, passing up subtlety in favor of size, sophistication in favor of raw power.

The fans came to see Gene spit fire, to see Ace's guitar explode, to see Paul leap and strut like the prototype rock 'n' roller, to see Peter's drum kit rise 30 feet into the air. And they came to hear loud,

single, wrenching music. It was the biggest rock show ever — an answer to Bob Dylan's anti-establishment of the 1960s, to Cecil B. DeMille and P.T. Barnum.

And now, after five years of almost non-stop touring, Kiss is going to take some time off.

"I think we've taken it as far as we can," says Paul of the latest \$1 million stage setup. "This is the state of the art. If we took it one step further, it'd be like bringing the National Guard on stage. When we hit the road again — in a year and a half or so — it'll be an elaborate show, a very theatrical show, but I don't think there's any reason to take it any further — we've done it. We can diversify, do different things..."

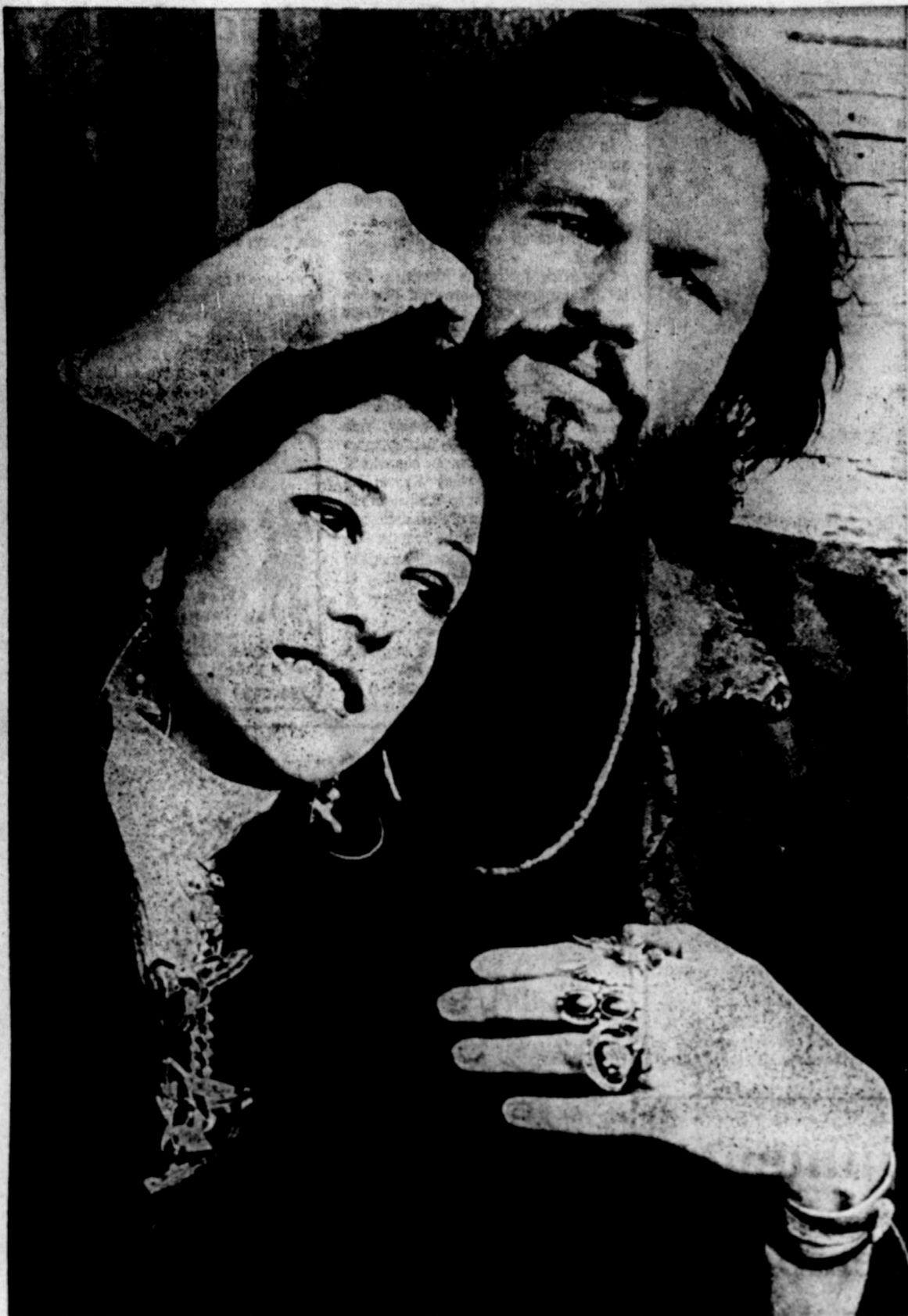
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in our romantic, pleated gown, with front lace flounced bodice falling into low back cape \$54

Sweetbriar
Jeanne Geran Mgr. South Plains Mall



KRISTOFFERSONS BOOKED IN LUBBOCK — Kris Kristofferson and his equally popular wife, Rita Coolidge, have been booked to appear in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are now on sale at Hem-

phill-Wells and the Civic Center box office. All seats are reserved. Kristofferson has drawn sellout crowds in the past in Lubbock, but it is Rita Coolidge who has had the hot albums lately. Early ticket purchases are advised.

Local Bank Displays Cullar Art

C. Warren Cullar will be the guest artist Monday through Friday at First National Bank of Lubbock. In addition to displaying his watercolors, he will be present daily to create new watercolor paintings and answer questions about his medium. He calls his style "towards realism" because while the subject is recognizable, it is still the artist's interpretation of the color, light and mood rather than a photographic representation. As for subjects, he favors old wagons, barns, trees, people — in short, anything with character. A Texas native, he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from Abilene Christian College and his Masters from the Institute Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. His career has included commercial art and eight years of

teaching at Hardin Simmons University and Western Texas College. His home base is now Bertram, where he has a full time studio and gallery. A member of the Texas Watercolor Society and the Southwest Watercolor Society, he currently has two paintings in the Abilene Christian University art show

honoring 20 outstanding professional alumni artists. His watercolor "Whispering Pine" was an award winner at the recent juried competition of the Southwest Watercolor Society. And in December, he will be a featured artist in the national publication "Southwest Art."



WESTWARD HO! — A watercolor by C. Warren Cullar

Freelancer Monk To Speak Monday

M. Steven Monk will speak to members of the South Plains Writers Association and their guests on the subject of "Freelancing For Statewide Magazines" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. Emphasis will be placed on query letters and publisher relations. Monk, currently writing for "Texas Business" and "Southwest Airlines Magazine," also teaches a course in basic reporting at Texas Tech University. He was previously employed as editorial advisor for the Texas Tech University Daily, and as a reporter for both the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Abilene Reporter-News. Monday's meeting is open to the public.

Goldstone Employed To End The World

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — James Goldstone has been signed by producer-director Irwin Allen to direct the Allen production of "The Day The World Ended," starring Paul Newman. Goldstone, whose credits include such films as "Rollercoaster," "Red Sky In The Morning" and "Winning," will start on his assignment immediately. The elaborate motion picture will be filmed on location along the Kona coast on the island of Hawaii. Principal photography will begin on or about Feb. 2. The screenplay, by Stirling Silliphant and Carl Foreman, is based on the book of the same name by Gordon Thomas and Morgan Witts. The story revolves around the cataclysmic eruption of a volcano and the earthquakes and tidal waves which follow. The film will have a shooting schedule of 72 days. Irwin Allen is currently producing and directing "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure," a sequel to the first truly successful disaster flick.

Getz Assists Rowles In Studio

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Stan Getz, acting on a decision to produce other jazz musicians' records and do it well, went in the studio control booth while Jimmie Rowles sat down at the piano. Rowles played "The Peacocks," which he also wrote, and Getz was so inspired he grabbed the saxophone and ran out to make it a duet.

"I intended to stay in the control room," Getz says, "and I ended up playing on 11 of the 13."

The album, out in November on Columbia, is "The Peacocks," subtitled "Stan Getz Presents Jimmie Rowles." Rowles, the first musician to be produced by Getz, "got hung up in studios in Los Angeles and sort of buried away all these years," Getz says. Getz would like him to be better known. This album, both ingratiating and solidly good music, should do that.

There's one track on it that Getz didn't expect. Jon Hendricks, member of the one-time scat trio Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, took his wife Judy and daughter Michelle to visit the Getz family while Getz was performing in Europe. Hendricks listened to the tape for the LP, sat down and wrote words to one of the numbers, "The Chess Players," and taught harmony singing to his wife, daughter and Getz's daughter Cathy, as Hendricks, Getz, Rich.

They dubbed a vocal track onto "The Chess Players" and that's the way it is on the album.

Getz's next album, with his own quintet, was cut in Switzerland. "We were playing in Copenhagen when we decided to record an LP the way the rock musicians do it. I called up a studio in Switzerland and said I wanted open-ended studio time. We flew down, checked in, set up our instruments, went and swam instead of playing. Then we had dinner. We were taking the leisurely approach. In three days we recorded enough for a double LP.

"Rock musicians can't get it done fast because they're not musicians. Without even trying, we went in and finished it. I happen to think it's my best record in years." The title probably will be "Pretty City," which refers to Jerusalem.

Fall Recital Slated By Dunbar-Struggs

The Dunbar-Struggs Piano Lab will present its first annual fall recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Struggs building at 1323 East 24th.

The piano lab has an enrollment of 60 students, most of whom have had no prior piano instruction.

The program will consist of popular songs, classical pieces and duets. A reception will immediately follow the program.

The piano lab is directed by Nancy Young and Candace Lieber.

Swift Will Address Lunch Bunch

Charles Swift, who visited China in July, will speak to the Lubbock Lunch Bunch this week about The Great Wall Of China.

Swift is a science teacher at Alderson Junior High School.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

FRIENDS TO MEET

Friends Of The Classics will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 5400 19th Street. The lecture will be given by Dr. Patrick Pappas, who will show pictures taken during his recent visit to Greece.

Getz, now 51, started playing with bands at 16, was one of the "four brothers" in the big band Woody Herman had from 1947 to '49, rose to prominence with the Herman record "Early Autumn." He was considered the top tenor sax player in the 1950s.

From 1958 to '61, Getz lived in Denmark and when he came back jazz fans were listening to the more aggressive sounds of John Coltrane. But Getz soon launched another career. With guitarist Charlie Byrd he made the LP "Jazz Sam-

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Rick Presley Has Local Schools 'All Shook Up'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Just on the off chance you were wandering by Matthews Junior High School between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, let me relieve your fears and assure you there was no fire. No insane teachers were torturing the students (or vice versa). Nobody was being attacked.

Instead, those piercing screams you heard were coming from the school's assembly hall, where 30-year-old Elvis impersonator Rick Presley was giving a combination concert and pep rally which worked hundreds of gum-popping teenagers into a literal frenzy. Relying on sex appeal and an overdose of personality, not to mention a carefully refined touch of showmanship, Presley left the girls fighting tooth and nail for the towel with which he wiped his brow, and the guys smiling with approval.

And that's got to be surprising, once one stops to realize this audience was born too late to care diddly about the late King of rock and roll. These students no doubt went home after the assembly and played not Elvis recordings, but instead LPs by Styx and Foreigner and Ted Nugent and The Bee Gees. Yet Presley kept their attention for that hour. He played cheerleader with, "Hey, how many eighth graders we got out there? (Cheers) Now let's hear it from the ninth grade!" And he started to work his magic when he said, "Hey, I bet some of you students know a teacher that's REALLY been bothering you. Well, you just point them out and I'll get them up here on stage to sing Hound Dog."

It's the chance of a lifetime, and the kids are pointing fingers faster than teachers can duck.

Sure enough, a few red-faced instructors walk to the front, embarrassed as all get out, and display the reasons why they spend their days teaching instead of singing. But in the process, a bond forms between students and faculty. The teachers get to throw away their inhibitions and act foolish for a couple minutes, and the kids admire the guts displayed in the process.

Presley brings teachers, coaches and popular students (it was the quarterback of the football team at Matthews) on stage, turns up their shirt collars, teaches them how to shake their hips and hands them the microphone. It's sheer hilarity. A later portion of the show finds Presley gathering ten teachers on stage and informing them he's holding an impromptu dance contest — "and the ones who dance the worst have to stay on stage!"

Talk about your basic boogie.

All of this is now a business for Rick Presley. This is how he earns his living nine months of the year. The kids fork up \$1 to catch the assembly, and Presley enters a percentage deal with the schools for the profits. Don't laugh. He's making a wheelbarrow more than many nightclub entertainers. But his decision is a unique one and, when queried during an interview at his hotel later that evening, he explained, "I just don't like working the clubs any more because they wear me out. And I can make twice as much money working school assemblies four days a week."

"If I was working a club right now, I'd have to be getting ready for my 10 p.m. show, and then another show at midnight. And half the audience might be drunk with the other half there just to pick up a boyfriend or girlfriend for the night. You know, I really wonder if I'd be worth a damn if I had a hit record, because I'd have to go back to the club tours."

See related photos on page 8-F

Rest assured, he's speaking from personal experience. Presley, who legally changed his name a couple years back because he was having trouble cashing paychecks on the road, has played everywhere from Vegas to the Big Apple with entertainers ranging from Tiny Tim to Ricky Nelson, from Charley Pride to Eddie Fisher. He was one of the most popular Elvis impersonators in the country before Elvis' death, partly because of his talent and partly because of his attitude. "I'm not Elvis and I never had any intention of staying in the jumpsuit," he said. "I'm having fun, but I don't think I'm cocky. I try not to be anyway. The cocky impersonators are the ones burned out on alcohol and looking 50 when they're 35."

They stay cocky and they die working the Holiday Inns. But when Rick Presley was walking around in jeans and short hair with the handle Art Rick Loftano III, few thought he could sing in the shower, much less on stage. Attending Richard King High School in Corpus Christi, Presley was an all-district quarterback who didn't even consider joining the band or the choir. "I always thought band students were flaky," he said. "They wore white shoes and white socks."

Upon graduation, he enrolled at Texas A&I University, still wearing the helmet and pads but doing well grades-wise, also. With his father an engineer and his four brothers employed as engineers, Presley was not encouraged to major in physical education. So he studied and used his degree to land a good job with the Xerox Corporation. Fact is, his only taste of show business thus far had been the time he impersonated Dean Martin at a fraternity talent show.

Married and supporting a child, he moved up the ladder at Xerox, then decided to leave the company and take a job with IBM three years later. His marriage started turning sour and, with his divorce and general dissatisfaction with his job depressing him, he finally surprised everybody by walking into his boss' office and resigning his \$20,000 per year job. And to do what? Why, to produce a record locally and then go on and perform an Elvis show at the VFW Hall in Alice, Texas.

"I billed it as 'From Dallas to Alice — what a show,'" he said. Actually the seed had first been sown back in 1971, when Rick and his wife saw the real Elvis perform in San Antonio. "My wife turned into a maniac at that concert," he said, "and that wasn't like her at all. I then looked around at the crowd, recalled the price of admission and started putting the math to it. That's when I figured there was some big bucks being made by these people."

So Rick Presley recorded that single, with "Whole Lotta Shakin'" on one side and "Love Me Tender" on the other. When he booked the VFW Hall in Alice, he only knew three songs. He learned ten more from the band he hired, which took pity on him the day of the show. All the while, his dad was fuming, saying, "You're going to embarrass me in front of all my friends. Please, for God's sake, don't do this where we live (in Corpus Christi). If you've got to make an ass of yourself, why do it in your hometown?"

But Presley cleared a bundle with that show in Alice. His profits soared so high that his dad, who worked the door that night, had no qualms about



Matthews Junior High School students fight over white scarf thrown by entertainer Rick Presley at school assembly

charging Rick \$100 for his services. "Mom was really mad about that, though," the singer recalled.

Boosted by sheer ego — "how else do you think I could walk out there?" — Presley started what is known in the business as the lean years. He was given equal billing with a man who kissed cobras at one club, and came close to being booted off the stage when he did a show at Alamo High School in San Antonio. "They did everything but throw nickels at me. I was totally humiliated," he said.

He learned both patience and composure, and they both proved useful when he brought faculty members on stage at Kingsville High School. During the "Hound Dog" sequence, he recalled, "One of the coaches was so nervous he threw up on me. Yeah, in front of everybody. The kids thought that was real funny."

But success came quickly. Rick Presley's stature as an entertainer mushroomed and, when Elvis died, he sat in a Lubbock hotel room swamped by people calling from newspapers or with movie offers. He even went so far as

Staff Photo By Gary Davis

to fly to California for a movie on Elvis, but the project wound up bogged down in litigation. So, not wanting to waste the trip, he went to a tryout for The Gong Show and made it. When he finally got on the air, he was given a score of 29 from Jamie Farr, Artie Johnson and Jaye P. Morgan — and earned a lewd compliment from the latter, which went out over national television.

He didn't win, though. Now living in Garland, Presley has no qualms about leaving the corporation 8-to-5 routine for show business because "I just wasn't enjoying life before." And now he's blessed with "great memories" — like the time he and his band took their van out on the Indianapolis Speedway, yelling "We're from Texas and we're going to lap the track." At least until they blew a tire and got caught, avoiding jail by bluffing officers with a sob story about being booked to play a children's hospital. (The band was actually playing nightly at the Playboy Club.)

Presley can still recall traveling with Tiny Tim and seeing the strange singer dump entire plates of hors d'oeuvres into his ukelele sack. And then there was the time the students at San Antonio MacArthur High School showed their appreciation by giving Rick a blue velvet jumpsuit — which split at the crotch during the concert.

Of course, he also keeps all those letters from junior high and high school aged girls, reeking with love and graphic requests. But Rick Presley has been "turned off" since Elvis' death by the swarm of impersonators who crawled out of the woodwork. He said, "When I was going good, there were only three big impersonators: Big El, Alan and me. Now there's hundreds. It's sickening." Which is another reason he likes to play the school crowds, where, he says, "My own personality can come out and everyone can have a good time. These kids don't have that tough allegiance to Elvis. But I think there may be some subconscious role playing because they know their parents liked Elvis."

"Even so, I don't try to be Elvis. I just like to get everyone involved. I know some of the kids couldn't care less who I am; they'd pay a buck just to get out of class. But I want people to leave my performances saying, 'Damn, I don't remember if he sounded like Elvis, but I sure as hell had a good time.' And you saw what happened today. Everybody had a blast."

Asked how long he felt he could keep playing the schools, assuming he wanted to, he replied, "I think my sex appeal will last for at least five more years. And I think I can get by on personality for five years after that. After that, hopefully I'll have enough money saved to do what I want."

Even so, he is aware of the negative aspects. "Everywhere I go, I clone more little Elvis imitators," he said. "I'm like Johnny Appleseed. I leave a school and four more guys go home and start working up an Elvis act. I cut my own throat. These guys see that all the girls like you and, hell, everybody wants to be popular. So they start coming up and asking where I get my jumpsuits and how to get in the business."

Yeah, well, you can't blame them. Rick Presley has played most of the schools in Texas and Louisiana. He's currently booked to appear in every high school and junior high in Lubbock and the surrounding area (with the exception of Coronado High School, where the principal and Presley could not agree on terms). In the average young person's eyes, he's got it made. He's driving a new Trans Am, dating the current Miss Texas when he's at home in Garland, making good money through personal appearances and his fan clubs — and, most important, having a good time doing it.

Sporting a huge grin, the personable entertainer settled back against the pillows on his hotel bed and said, "Hey man, work for me these days is a party. Life was never like this at IBM."

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SUNSHINE SQ. DOWNTOWN
PLAINVIEW



Famous Clown Dimitri To Perform Tuesday

Dimitri, the clown of Ascona on his fourth United States tour, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets are on sale at the University Center.

Combining the talents of the virtuoso pianist, circus clown and classic mime, Dimitri has enthralled audiences across Europe for the past 15 years. He is as celebrated there as Marcel Marceau and Charlie Chaplin. And in 1973 Dimitri won the Grock Prize, the international "Oscar" for circus comedians.

Dimitri was born of sculptor parents in Ascona, Switzerland, in 1935. Later, in Bern, he became a potter's apprentice, played comic roles in student plays and took music, ballet and acrobatic lessons. His artistic development continued in Paris, where he attended the mime school of Etienne Decroux, performed in the circus with the clown Maise, and became a member of Marcel Marceau's company.

The 1959 premiere of his one-man show in Ascona was followed by recitals in Zurich, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Rome and Tel Aviv. He spent the 1970 and 1973 seasons with the Knie Circus in Switzerland, and in 1971 realized his dream by opening his

own theater in Verscio. In July of 1974 Dimitri made his debut performance in the United States at the International Mime Festival and was the star of the show. His initial performance was so smashing that the festival schedule was entirely rearranged to allow Dimitri a second performance.

Dimitri is an acrobat, philosopher and poet, both classical and modern. He is the complete clown. *LaTribune de Geneve* said, "Simply stated, a genius has been born to us... It's difficult to describe Dimitri. Words are too poor to recreate that moment — this new dimension of laughter... All children and all those who wish to remain children at heart must see him."

Dimitri is a stunning one-man show. He juggles ping pong balls with his mouth while balancing spinning plates with his hands. He plays 10 different musical instruments, including four saxophones simultaneously. He does amazing acrobatic feats.

G Entertainment
Sun., November 12, 1978



DIMITRI, AN EXTRAORDINARY CLOWN — With international rave reviews to his credit, the fascinating and entertaining clown Dimitri will bring his show to the Texas Tech University Center at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are on sale at the University

Center ticket booth. The Montreal Star headlined its review "Dimitri charms young at heart." The New York Daily News called Dimitri "good, funny and poetic." His show promises to provide family entertainment of a unique variety.

10CC's 'Bloody Tourist' Spread Much Too Thin

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

A number of changes have come over 10CC since the release more than a year ago of its last studio album, "Deceptive Bends." The group has tried to absorb the departures of key members Lol Creme and Kevin Godley by adding four new members.

One of the new men, Paul Burgess, has been 10CC's touring drummer for several years. But he didn't make his studio debut with the band until "Deceptive Bends." Other new members were debuted on last year's live album, "Live and Let Live."

Since then, 10CC has added keyboardist Duncan Mackay. It switched American labels, too, moving from Phonogram to Polydor.

"Bloody Tourists" is the group's newest album. It is every bit as ambitious and codding as past 10CC efforts. But like 10CC releases of late, "Bloody Tourists" is an album which has been spread a bit too thin by its makers.

Original members Eric Stewart and Graham Gouldman have made sincere attempts to keep the 10CC vision alive. Recruitment of talented and versatile instrumentalists like Mackay has been the key to the English group's survival and success. But despite comments to the contrary, 10CC is very much under Stewart's and Gouldman's thumbs.

Stewart and Gouldman handle most of the vocals in addition to numerous instrumental chores. They are the directors of the band, as well they should be considering their lucrative histories.

Both were members of Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders back in the 1960s. Stewart handled lead vocals once Fontana departed to pursue a solo career. Gouldman wrote such Yardbirds' hits as "For Your Love" and "Heart Full of Soul."

The pair's domination of 10CC is to be expected, especially since it helped found the group in the early 1970s. But Stewart and Gouldman are getting predictable, and new labels and members won't disguise that. One song begins to sound like another, despite the surface dissimilarities.

Their indelible sense of humor is constantly present, especially in songs like "The Anonymous Alcoholic" and "Dreadlock Holiday," the group's most recent number one hit in England.

Yet the mundane character of the music, and the sometimes shallow lyrics, have a tendency to drag 10CC down. The now six-member group is possessed of a great deal of musical talent. Mackay is one of the finer keyboardists in the rock business. New guitarist Rick Fenn is capable of reeling off some fierce licks. But the situation is made less than satisfactory by the fact that Stewart and Gouldman, the album's producers and dominant writers, chose to de-emphasize the instrumentation in favor of accenting the vocals.

The vocals are important, of course, especially when given 10CC's intricate and often witty twists. But even modern pop music such as 10CC's needs a balance between the vocals and instrumental elements. Who'd want to look at a painting that was all one color?

"Bloody Tourists" does show a margin of change on the parts of Stewart and Gouldman. The instrumentation is given more room than in the past. "Deceptive Bends" was hampered by an apparently nonchalant attitude toward the instrumentation.

Additions like Mackay and drummer Stuart Tosh can serve only to help the band. Mackay played keyboards on Kate Bush's debut album, which produced a number one single in England.

His work plays an integral part in the better material on "Bloody Tourists." Mackay makes extensive use of a Yamaha CS80 synthesizer (the same kind Eno and Keith Emerson use), which adds to the textural versatility of the band. His work on songs like "Tokyo" and "From Rochdale to Ocho Rios" makes respectable the otherwise flimsy material.

Tosh has managed not only to assume a great deal of the drumming chores (which he shares with Paul Burgess), but he sings the lead vocal on one song too. He's not half-bad either.

If Stewart and Gouldman allow their backing more emergence from the shadows, perhaps 10CC will again command the international respect and attention it was gaining when Creme and Godley left.

But as it stands, 10CC is a group which suffers from a conflict which will inevitably surface: either the talented new members are given more of a chance to participate in the creative process, or 10CC will become an unidentifiable and stale duo.

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U.S. Arts Groups Troubled By Debt

By SANDRA STENCEL
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. That's how the American artistic community may remember the 1970s. Support for the arts from both private and public sources has never been greater. Attendance at all cultural events is booming. Yet in the fact of growing demand and support, many arts groups are deeply in debt and some have been forced to reduce or abandon their activities.

The financial plight of the arts reflects their built-in handicaps. The growing popularity of the arts means that cultural organizations must provide more services to the community. That, in turn, means more performers and staff. Many of the arts require a costly environment, buildings, sets, costumes and supporting services. Box-office receipts and attendance fees do not come close to covering the expense.

To help overcome its mounting deficits, the arts community has sought out new sources of support. During the past decade corporate support of the arts increased tenfold, amounting to \$235 million last year. Government support of the arts grew even faster, rising from \$22 million in 1966 to \$280 million in 1975.

Most people in the arts welcome the growth of business and government support, but some view it as a mixed blessing. There is a growing concern that the need to attract corporate and government sponsors will influence artistic choices. Those uneasy about the growing importance of corporate funds point out that a large share of these tax-free contributions are being funneled into television specials and public television series. This, they say, confirms the suspicion that corporate support for the arts is just a dignified form of advertising or public relations.

Perhaps the biggest complaint about corporate support is that there is not enough of it. According to Goldwin A. McLellan, president of the Business Committee for the Arts, the organization largely credited for the increase in corporate contributions, only about 1 percent of all corporations gave to the arts in 1976.

"This means," Goldwin said in a speech before the Detroit Institute of Arts last October, "that the diffusion of business support across the country is still far less than it should be. It means that many business executives are still reluctant to acknowledge the state of the arts as a legitimate corporate interest."

Government support for the arts takes a variety of forms. The biggest single source of federal support is the National Endowment for the Arts. Funding for the Arts Endowment will climb by more than 20 percent, to \$150 million, if Congress approves the agency's budget submitted by President Carter for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Carter's request represents the largest dollar increase in a given year for the Arts Endowment. Administration officials said the budget request reflects the president's deep, personal commitment to the arts. According to Barry Jagoda, special assistant to the President for media and public affairs, "Cultural affairs are receiving more responsible attention in the Carter White House than at any time since Thomas Jefferson's administration."

In addition to the funds funneled through the Arts Endowment, the federal government provides direct support to 8,000 to 10,000 American artists or art administrators. The money is provided under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), a \$6.5 billion program run by the Department of Labor. In the current fiscal year, CETA is funding an estimated \$75 million in arts projects nationwide.

Prior to 1967, when the National Endowment for the Arts began making grants to state arts councils, only 22 states provided any funds for a state arts agency. Combined appropriations in the 22 states amounted to only \$1.27 million, of which \$766,000 went to the New York State Council on the Arts.

This year, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, state appropriations to the arts will amount to \$62 million, of which \$766,000 went to the New York State Council on the Arts.

This year, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, state appropriations to the arts will amount to \$62 million, a 7.6 percent increase over fiscal year 1977 appropriations. The NCSL has been awarded a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to promote state support for the visual and performing arts.

Some members of the arts community are afraid that increased public support may lead to government intervention in artistic decision-making. Others have expressed concern that legislative patrons would seek to censor avant-garde programs, witch-hunt for obscenity and subversion, and generally favor the bland and mediocre over the exciting and distinguished.

Despite the inevitable conflicts, few people connected with the arts would wish to have public support for the arts reduced or eliminated. In fact, most of them are pleased that government at all levels has joined other segments in society in realizing that the arts are essential to the national life and cannot be ignored.

(Brief of Report issued Aug. 11, 1978; E.R.R., 1978 Vol. II, No. 6)

Avco To Distribute Film

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Special) — Avco Embassy Pictures Corp. has concluded a major agreement with film producer Elliott Kastner and Danny O'Donovan's Backstage Productions Ltd. calling for Avco to participate in the production financing and handle worldwide distribution of the dramatic motion picture, "Goldengirl," according to Paul A. Rosen, Vice President in Charge of Creative Affairs-Worldwide for Avco Embassy.

James Coburn has been signed to star in the film which introduces Susan Anton in the title role of a statuesque and beautiful young woman athlete who is programmed, both physiologically and psychologically, to win a grueling series of Olympic events.

Joseph Sargent has been signed to direct from a screenplay written by John Kohn, based on the best-selling novel by Peter Lear. Kastner will serve as executive producer and O'Donovan as producer of the picture which started principal photography in Hollywood on October 23. Coburn, who most recently completed "Firepower" for Michael Winner Productions and the highly-acclaimed motion picture for CBS, "The Dain Curse," will portray the manager of Miss Anton, who fights to help her survive the exploitation she must face as a front-running Olympic contender.

Among Coburn's other screen credits are the Flint pictures, "Hard Times," "Bite The Bullet," "The President's Analyst," "The Americanization of Emily" and "The Magnificent Seven."

Miss Anton, the statuesque beauty who is best known as the spokeswoman for a well-known cigar company, makes her motion picture debut in the film. A talented nightclub singer who has headlined at the Riviera Hotel in Los Vegas, the

Fairmont in New Orleans, and Harrah's Clubs in Reno and Tahoe, she starred with Mel Tillis in her own ABC-TV series recently.

A former Miss California, she was first runner-up in the 1970 Miss America Pageant.

According to Rosen, "Susan Anton, who is both beautiful as well as athletic, is the perfect individual for the role of a human being who must fight to overcome those who would exploit her — and use her for their own monetary gain."

Rosen stated that Avco Embassy is planning a late May release for the film. He also stated that the company is planning a massive publicity campaign centering around Coburn and Miss Anton in conjunction with the picture.

"Goldengirl" represents the fourth motion picture in which Avco Embassy is participating financially. The company has completed production on "The Bell Jar," a drama starring Marilyn Hassett and directed by Larry Pearce for executive producer Robert A. Goldston, based on Sylvia Plath's best-seller.

Red Buttons Cast

In 'C.H.O.M.P.S.'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special) — Red Buttons, Jim Backus and Hermione Baddeley have been signed by Hanna-Barbera Productions to the cast of "C.H.O.M.P.S."

Valerie Bertinelli and Wesley Eure were previously announced to head the cast in the light-hearted comedy about a mechanical dog that preys on burglars.

Veteran director Don Chaffey will helm the picture, based on a story by Joseph Barbera and scripted by Dick Robbins and Duane Poole.

Minister To Speak At Meeting

Ernest Huntzinger will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lubbock Knife & Fork Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

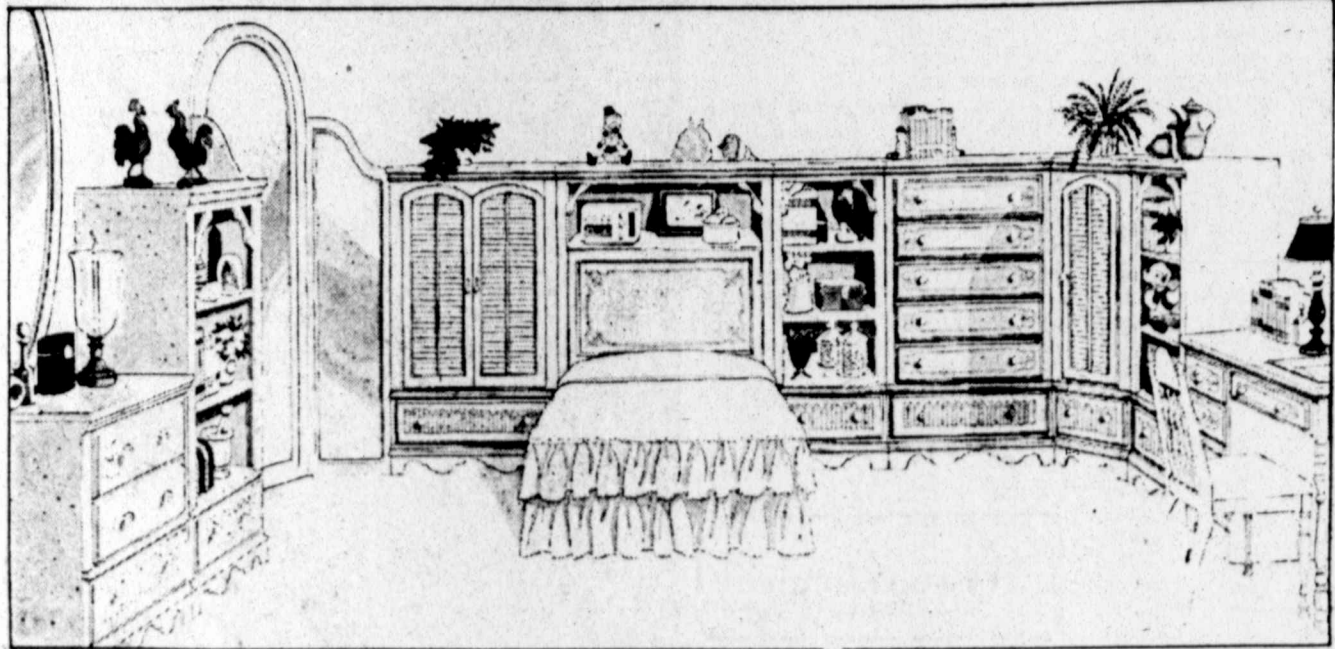
He is a minister at the First Congregational United Church Of Christ, but he has established an enviable reputation with his program called "America Sings." It is a combination of popular tunes from ballads and folk songs to spirituals and patriotic songs, with a few hymns also included.

Huntzinger was born in Pennsylvania and attended Penn State University for two years, where he was a member of the Penn State Glee Club and the Pennsylvania All State Chorus. He later attended Bangor Theological Seminary, received his B.D. in theology in 1960 and became associate pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Topeka, Kansas.



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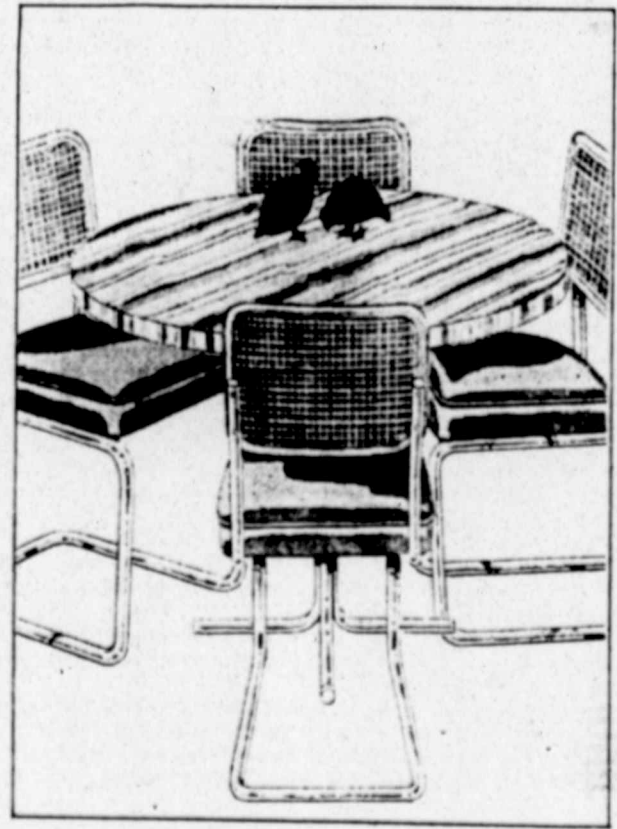
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Reg. 29.99. 7-pc. porcelain on steel cookware set includes 1 1/2 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 4 1/2 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" fry pan.



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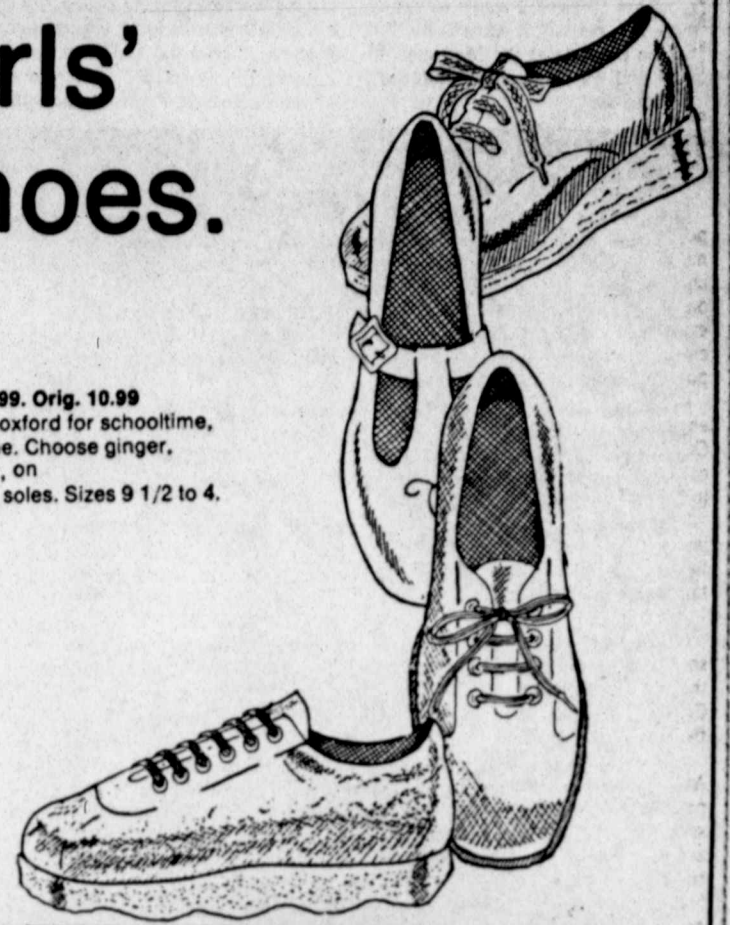
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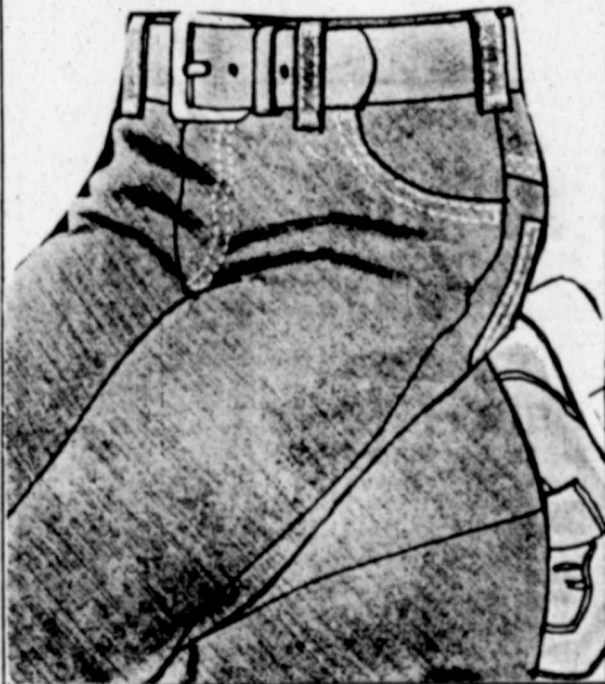
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Cellist Yehuda Hanani To Guest With Symphony At Civic Center

Cellist Yehuda Hanani will make a guest appearance with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra during 8:15 p.m. performances Monday and Tuesday at the Lubbock Civic Center theater. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

One of the most outstanding young cellists now appearing before the public, Hanani has performed with distinction in North and South America, Europe, the Far East, and in his native Israel. In New York, he has received a warm reception for three solo recitals at Alice Tully Hall as well as concerts at the Metropolitan Museum and the Kaufmann Auditorium at the 92nd Street "Y".

With the Musica Aeterna Orchestra and Frederic Waldman, he has performed at Carnegie Hall, and most recently has combined forces with the distinguished American pianist James Dick to present a series of duo recitals.

Last summer, in addition to an extensive tour of South America and Yugoslavia, Hanani made his debut at the Round Top, Texas, Festival, where he performed and presented master classes. During the forthcoming season, his sold-out recital tour includes engagements in Arizona, California, Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts and Texas.

He will make a debut with the San Antonio Symphony in performances conducted by Aaron Copland; and among his other orchestral and recital appearances are those in Israel, including engagements in Haifa, Tel Aviv, and Jerusalem.

A highlight of his duo recitals with James Dick will be an appearance in Toronto. He will perform in Europe in the spring in such cities as Rotterdam, Belgrade, Zagreb and Oslo. Next summer he will return to the Round Top Festival for his second season, and he has been re-engaged for tours in both South America and Yugoslavia. Finnadar-Atlantic Records will release a new disc later in the season.

Hanani has been soloist in the U.S. with such symphony orchestras as those of Philadelphia (Robin Hood Dell), New Orleans, Baltimore, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and Miami. Abroad he has been guest artist with the State Symphony of Mexico, RIAS in Berlin, and the Buenos Aires Philharmonic. He has appeared at Festivals in Yugoslavia, Mexico City and Israel.

His U.S. Festival appearances have been at Chautauqua and Marlboro. At Marlboro he coached with Rudolf Serkin and Alexander Schneider and studied cello with the late Pablo Casals. He has toured England, France, Germany, Holland, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland and Denmark.

Hanani began his study of the cello in 1951 after a brief beginning on violin. He was educated in Jerusalem and in 1956, at the age of 13, performed in Europe with the Israeli Youth Orchestra and was awarded First Prize at the International Concours of Youth Orchestras in Holland. He later graduated from the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv; then followed a series of appearances with orchestras in Israel.

In 1963 he auditioned for Leonard Bernstein, Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose and was awarded a four-year scholarship for studies at Juilliard School of Music by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. In 1966 he was the recipient of a full scholarship at Harvard University with Leonard Shure and subsequently awarded three Rockefeller Grants.

Hanani's U.S. career began officially in the 1967-68 season.

Hanani plays a rare Gagliano cello made in 1761. It is on loan from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.



FAMED CELLIST TO APPEAR — Israeli cellist Yehuda Hanani will be featured with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Lubbock Civic Center theater. Ticket information is available by calling the Lubbock Symphony office.

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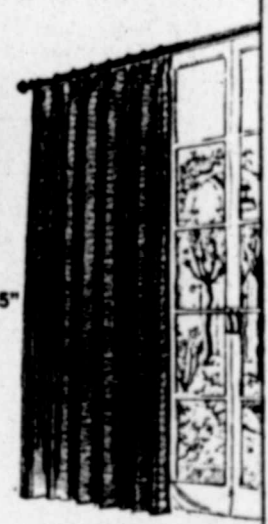
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New Books In Review

AMERICAN CAESAR: DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, 1880-1964. By William Manchester. (Little, Brown, \$15)

During the awfulness of the American fighting of Manila in World War II, the subject of this biography a question.

MacArthur happened to be lighting his cornucop pipe. He puffed, threw the matchbox onto the table with a considerable plop, and began his reply with, "In the name of the living God, sir..."

The remainder of the answer is forever lost. I don't even remember the question. I do remember that he answered one, eschewing the heavenly preamble, when I got out of a ditch a couple of weeks earlier and asked him when he thought we would get into Manila.

I was in a ditch because I didn't want to get killed. Suddenly there he was, above me, in a jeep, inviting what I was avoiding. "I think we'll make it tomorrow," he said. I, as a reporter, thought he was crazy. We did make it, and the crazy quote got my pay raised.

One of the fascinating paradoxes about "Dugout Doug" is that he had no use for dugouts — from 1903, when he got a bullet through his campaign hat and killed two Filipino tribesmen ambushers; through 1914, when bullets went through his clothing at Vera Cruz on two fighting skirmishes when he was alone on forays; through World War I, when he was wounded twice and got nine Silver Stars for heroism; through World War II, when he struck his Barrymore profile out on landings and let "the Jap" shoot; through 1950-51 in Korea.

"Certainly he was one of the worst life-insurance risks on the Western front," Manchester writes of MacArthur in 1918, and of the general's World War II conduct: "What was sad was that so few of his men knew that he took greater risks than most of them."

Manchester knows whereof he speaks on the subject of World War II. He was discharged from the Marine Corps 100 percent disabled by wounds on Okinawa. His research shows the derogatory tales that spread among GIs about the general were lies. MacArthur's bravery was near suicidal.

The true tales about the man make a life story — and this is the definitive one, a magnificent biography — nearly 800 pages long that spins and gasps and postures and preens and strides and cavorts from a dominating mother named Pinky to a beautiful Eurasian mistress who called herself "a free-lance actress" to brilliant battlefield audacity to ruling and liberalizing conquered Japan to the agony of Korea to begging Lyndon Johnson on his deathbed to stay out of Vietnam.

The personal, political, and familial episodes are as engrossing as the military. He says of Harry Truman: "The little bastard had the guts to fire me, and I like him." Informed just after the war that the Canadians had named a mountain after Eisenhower, his former aide, MacArthur was glum, then brightened: "You know, it's a very small peak..."

Manchester says flatly of MacArthur: "Unquestionably he was the most gifted man-at-arms this nation has produced." The book begins with, "He was a great thundering paradox of a man" and ends with that man's life credo, "the flag; and the flag; and the flag."

— H.D. QUIGG, UPI

A YOUNG MAN IN SEARCH OF LOVE. By Isaac Bashevis Singer. Doubleday, 177 Pages, \$12.95.

In a brief note at the beginning of this memorable book, National Book Award winner Isaac Bashevis Singer calls it "a kind of spiritual autobiography which I hope to continue in the years to come."

It is to be hoped that this comes about. For "A Young Man in Search of Love" is a tender, moving tale that beautifully captures the essence of what it is like to be young and in search of love and it really must be continued.

The story is a highly impressionistic recalling of some of the years Singer spent in Warsaw, Poland, when he was a very young man.

He had chosen two idols he was willing to serve: the "idol of literature and the idol of love." His efforts to serve his idols led to any number of adventures — some sad, some funny — and Singer recalls them well. He tells of the women he loved, some of who loved him and some who used him. With bittersweet memories, he recalls Miss Stefa, the one who used him the worst, and Gina, the wom-

an twice his age, who loved him but who was not really loved in return.

His first efforts to enter the world of literature also are remembered with a mixture of sadness and joy as well as with a generous dash of wit. Working as a copy reader, the young Singer moved on the fringes of a writers' club where the other members either ignored him or condemned his writing.

Enhancing this fine memoir are 25 drawings and eight color plates by Raphael Soyer which illuminate Singer's words.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE NINTH CONFIGURATION. By William Peter Blatty. Harper & Row, 135 Pages, \$7.95.

Readers expecting a repeat of William Peter Blatty's hair-raising and best-selling "The Exorcist" are going to be mightily disappointed with "The Ninth Configuration."

The book is based on an earlier Blatty novel called "Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane!" which the author apparently wasn't pleased with and decided to do again. He observes in a note that "the idea mattered to me, so once again I have written a novel based on it. This time I know it is the best that I can do."

Blatty, however, might have done better by forgetting the entire idea and going on to a new, fresh project. "The Ninth Configuration" is more a confused series of vaguely related sketches than it is a well-plotted novel.

The story, such as it is, is set in a massive, grotesque Gothic mansion, hidden away in a Northwest state. Its occupants are 27 military officers and their guards. The officers, many of them decorated for bravery, have, for unknown reasons, become psychotic, and the military is frantic to know why this has happened to them.

Sent to cure them is a psychiatrist named Kane, a quiet, gentle man who had once aspired to the priesthood but instead had gone into medicine. But is Kane really what he appears to be? Is he really a doctor or is he the patient and the supposed patients his healers?

The answers to these questions are confusing, and Blatty doesn't help matters by burdening his shaky structure with a heavy load of seemingly mystical religious overtones.

— PHIL THOMAS

CHESAPEAKE. By James A. Michener. Random House, 865 Pages, \$12.95.

A delight! An absolute delight! James Michener has written one of those rare novels that is enthusiastically passed from friend to friend and then, upon its return, is carefully and warmly tucked into a prominent place on the bookshelf.

It is a massive novel that focuses on and captures the essence of a place and a people. It graphically portrays the eastern shore of Maryland, from the time when its sprawling natural state was touched only by wildlife, to the suburbanization of the 1970s.

The vehicle for this panorama is four families: the Turlocks, Steeds, Caters and Paxmores.

The Steeds are merchants and landowners; the Turlocks represent the "other side of the tracks" type; the Paxmores are industrious and controversial Quakers, and the Caters are black and the descendants of slaves.

The differences between the families are major, but complementary. In fact, it is the differences and how they are inter-

related that seem to reflect Michener's major theme: the interrelationship of life on the globe, from plankton to humans.

But don't assume that this is a scientific treatise, or environmentalist propaganda. It is quite simply a magnificently written novel that will instill in the reader a deep desire to visit the eastern shore. And if he can't, it will make him think he's been there anyway.

The research by the author is reflected in his meticulous and careful description of every phase of life in and around Chesapeake Bay. And this includes a wide diversity: sailing ships, tobacco growing, real estate, hunting, fishing, oystering, Indian lore, etc.

This book, reminiscent of Michener's enormously popular "Hawaii," is an outstanding literary delicacy.

— DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

MOVIE STARS, REAL PEOPLE, AND ME. By Joshua Logan. Delacorte, 368 Pages, \$9.95.

Pardon the pun on his picture, but there is a pleasant picnic to be had with this book of recollections by Joshua Logan.

The stage-and-screen producer and director has filled a basket with anecdotal goodies to be picked at, nibbled on and enjoyed as a simple pleasure. That's not to say there aren't some rotten apples in his basket of stories, but they're easy enough to set aside and try the rest.

Logan has been at his craft for many years — as a chronology at the book's end lists him as director and co-producer of the Broadway play, "To See Ourselves," in 1935 — and he has among his credits "Picnic," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Mister Roberts," "South Pacific," "Fanny," "Bus Stop," "Sayonara," "Camelot," and "The World of Suzie Wong," among others, in either screen or stage form — or both.

The book is a self-described "revue — made up of long spurts and short bits, dark and light, sweet and sour, in no rigid form, except factual. Even the fantasies are factual fantasies."

Within those amorphous bounds, Logan talks about his creative efforts, from big hits to devastating disasters, and about the show biz stars he has known. That includes Marlon Brando, Mary Martin, Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak, Garbo, Paddy Chayefsky and Mel Brooks.

Sometimes there is more than you'd like to know about his professional problems, or his private parties, and, indeed, there is no form to it all, but for Joshua Logan. But for those interested in some behind-the-scenes stories, bits and pieces, personality insights and the like, this should be more than pleasant enough for an evening or two.

— NORM GOLDSETIN, AP

THE EMPTY COPPER SEA. By John D. MacDonald. Lippincott, 239 Pages, \$8.95.

Travis McGee, the durable and likable hero of a clutch of John D. MacDonald thrillers, is back once again in "The Empty Copper Sea."

This is the 17th in the colorfully titled McGee series, and fans of the books know what to expect. The books are literate and well-crafted with nothing extraneous thrown in to puff them up and slow down the onrushing plot. MacDonald has a story to tell and he tells it straight and he tells it as well as he can — which is very well.

This time out, McGee is working on his boat when an old acquaintance named Van Harder comes aboard and asks his

help. Harder was skipping a boat for a millionaire named Hub Lawless when he passed out and Lawless was lost overboard. The authorities say Harder was drunk, but Harder claims he was drugged and that Lawless did not drown as claimed but instead swam to shore, picked up a lot of money he had milked from his various financial enterprises and then took off for parts unknown.

Harder asks McGee to help clear his name and McGee agrees — not realizing until later what a mess he has willingly involved himself in. Leaving Harder behind, McGee and his financial genius sidekick Meyer head for the Florida town Lawless operated out of and they no sooner get there than they are involved in all sorts of adventures — some quite violent.

The plot gets quite complicated at times, but Macdonald is too good a story spinner to leave anything unexplained and by book's end all loose strings have been neatly tied.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

TUTANKHAMUN, THE UNTOLD STORY. By Thomas Hoving. (Simon and Schuster, \$12.95)

During his 10-year tenure as director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1967-77, Thomas Hoving seemed to revel in controversy.

His book about Tutankhamun — neatly timed for the King Tut exhibition at the Met starting in December — treads on a lot of toes and could prove an embarrassment to the museum.

While helping organize the King Tut show, Hoving went through the Met's files on Howard Carter, the famed discoverer of Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922, and Carter's backer, Lord Carnarvon.

He discovered that the two men were not the figures of rectitude they have been portrayed.

While giving them full credit for their discovery he also presents evidence that: — Carter removed some objects from the tomb and added them to his and Carnarvon's personal collections. An apparent attempt by Carter to spirit away an important head of Tutankhamun in a wine case was discovered but hushed up.

— Carnarvon and Carter, together with the Earl's daughter and another British archaeologist, entered the inner chambers of the tomb secretly at night without waiting as agreed for an Egyptian official as witness.

— Carter, supposedly a poor man uninterested in money, in fact made a small fortune in commissions on purchases for the Met.

— Carnarvon secretly agreed to let the Met have some of the Tutankhamun treasures which he expected to get from the Egyptian authorities. (He never got any; all his estate got was a cash grant to cover costs of the excavation.) In turn, the Met got the State Department to put pressure on the Egyptian authorities to give Carter and Carnarvon special treatment.

All this is reprehensible. But it is no-

thing compared to what happened in other digs in Egypt before and after.

Though Hoving's discoveries put the record straight, they also reflect poorly on the two long-dead Englishmen. Even his tribute to Carter as "the last and greatest Egyptian adventurer" is a backhanded slap.

"The Untold Story" also will embarrass the Met because, according to Hoving, it owns a number of works of art, purchased from Carnarvon's and Carter's estates, which probably were purloined from King Tut's tomb.

— GLENNE CURRIE, UPI

FOOLS DIE. By Mario Puzo. Putnam, 572 Pages, \$12.50.

This is the first work of fiction Mario Puzo has published since his "The Godfather" appeared in 1969.

"The Godfather" was a very large success. It was a very well-written novel, with a tight story line, fully-developed, interesting characters, and it generated excitement from start to finish.

A very tough act to follow, and "Fools Die," unfortunately does not.

The main trouble seems to be that Puzo's latest effort is more a collection of short stories, anecdotes and vignettes loosely strung together along a weak story line, than it is a properly developed novel.

The book also suffers from an excess of sex scenes that seem to have been stuck in at random and do nothing to bolster an already badly sagging story.

The story, such as it is, concerns an aspiring writer named John Merlyn. An orphan, with only a brother to call family, Merlyn decides to be a writer at an early age, and he applies himself to this task with vigor. Unfortunately for him, this doesn't pay enough to support the family

he has acquired and Merlyn gets a job with a government agency. Puzo mines some interesting material in this portion.

But then the narrative gets away. Merlyn gets involved with Las Vegas gambling types, he becomes involved with a famous writer, and he writes for the movies. Each of these various involvements contains interesting material — some of it quite absorbing — but they all seem to be hooked together artificially.

"Fools Die" is one of those novels in which the parts are better than the whole.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE CHURCHILL COMMANDO. By Ted Willis. (William Morrow, \$7.95)

Things are getting bad in Britain. The soccer hoodlums rampage. Pornographic mushrooms. Political radicals kidnap and kill. So, of course, gentlemen act.

Ted Willis tells a tale of how a few gentlemen, most of them rats of course, hire and muster mercenaries from African wars and deal justice to the politicians and wowers.

The soccer hoodlums are grabbed and punished. The porn king is tossed into a pig sty. And other justice.

The secret league begins to run into woe. It goes too far and the Establishment begins to counteract.

Meanwhile the league calls itself the Churchill Commando, and to show how the long suffering middle class feels, it dusts off and hangs out its picture of Winston Churchill, a savior.

It is all an unlikely tale, and despite the blurb warnings that it really honest-goodness could happen, it is fantasy fiction. But, for an hour or two, it makes Britain into a thriller fancier's wondrous Fantasy Island and, golly, it might even make a movie.

— RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI



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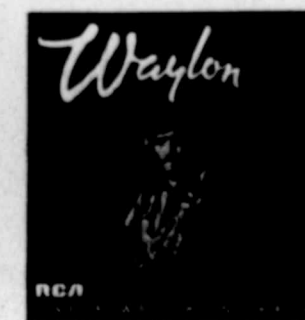
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11-13

Steve Fromholz Concert Booked

Texas singer Steve Fromholz will be in concert at 9 p.m. Thursday at Cold Water Country in Lubbock.

No one seems to know what to make of Fromholz. The man and his music defy categorization. He lives in Austin and recently entered movies with a major part in the Austin-based film "Outlaw Blues". He describes his music as "free-form, country-folk, rock-science-fiction, gospel-gum, existential-bluegrass, guacamole-opera music."

On-stage and on-camera he displays wild humor, dry wit and poetic wisdom. He claims, "I'm back to workin' towards my eventual disappearance." He called his first solo album "A Rumor In My Time" and his second "Frolicking In The Myth," and loves the legend, mystique and confusion surrounding his career. Perhaps the best way to understand this character is to go back and start at the beginning.

Fromholz was born in Temple, grew up in the tiny town of Kopperl and went to high school in Denton. He began writing songs in 1963 when he was 18 years old and attending North Texas State University, where he played with a bunch of folkies including Michael Murphey. In 1965 Fromholz was playing with the Dallas County Jug Band with Murphey when he received his draft notice and quickly enlisted in the Navy. He claims that after a few years they let him out early because "they thought I was crazy."

Fromholz played in a duo called Buffalo Chips in San Francisco, then with several duos and trios in Colorado, the most famous being the association of Steven Fromholz-Dan McCrimmon called Frum-mox. They released an album called "From Here To There" on ABC Probe.

John Denver recorded Fromholz's "Yellow Cat" in 1968. In Colorado in 1971, Fromholz met Stephen Stills who asked him to tour in the band that soon became Manassas. "I learned a lot from Stills. It was like going to Rock and Roll College."

In late 1971, Fromholz formed a group called Captain Duck and The Farmer's Electric Co-op Boys.

Fromholz was recorded live on Rod Kennedy's Kerrville Folk Festival anthology albums released by a small independent record company in Texas. His best-known song, "Texas Trilogy," became legendary from his live performances and after appearing on the Frum-mox album and the first Kerrville Anthology. It is a song full of images of the slow death of a small Texas town after the railroad bypassed it.

His "I'd Have To Be Crazy" was recorded by Willie Nelson, with Fromholz singing backup vocals. It became a No. 1 hit on the national country charts. Old friend Michael Murphey recorded "High Country Caravan" on his "Flowing Free Forever" album, with Fromholz adding harmony vocals on the LP (the tune originally appeared on the Frum-mox album.)

Fromholz will make his third appearance on KLRN's "Austin City Limits" during the 1978-79 seasons and has sever-

al national TV shows to his credit, including the "Mike Douglas Show".

Following in the footsteps of Kris Kristofferson and Jerry Reed, Fromholz signed to play a small character role in the Warner Bros. film "Outlaw Blues," starring Peter Fonda and Susan St. James. As he got into the role, his first time acting began catching the eye of director Dick Heffron, who began beefing up Fromholz's part...and the critics loved "Elroy," the sound engineer's part portrayed by Fromholz. He is being considered for several other major movie roles.

Fromholz signed in June of 1978 with Lone Star Records and two of his tunes "Fools Gold" and "Heroes" appear on Lone Star's Six Pack Album "Jus' Playin' Along." His first album for Lone Star Records was released in October, 1978.

Fellow musician Rusty Wier has said, "Fromholz is gonna become the Johnny Carson of Texas Music." And Fromholz himself says, "It's difficult to be an artist and a performer at the same time. A lot

of artistic endeavors take time and patience and even periods of being alone. But I'm in show business and that means you have to do it all...travel, entertain, meet people. I'm not really complaining, just stating facts. I consider myself a realist with a sort of zen attitude of having no expectations. I just try to go with it."

This artist, who was compared in Country Music Rambler Magazine to Will Rogers and Sinclair Lewis, does feel strongly about his music.

Fromholz wrote a tender and emotional song called "Dear Darcie" for his daughter who lives in Alaska. Rambler Magazine said the tune "has been known to make rugged cowboys cry." However, it was included on the first album and was panned by a critic who said it was "at best embarrassing." Fromholz wrote the reviewer and said, "Better listen to 'Dear Darcie' again. This time, listen with your heart and not your head, I'm not the least bit embarrassed. Love and kisses, Fromholz."



THEY'RE KINDA FONDA THE RANGE — The Fonda family, fast becoming the first family of filmdom, finds itself completely at home on the range. Henry Fonda, left, shown in "My Darling Clementine" (1946), has also starred in such classics as "Jesse James" and "The Ox-Bow Incident." Peter Fonda, right, shown in "The Hired Hand" (1971), will next be seen in "Wanda Nevada," a romantic fable set in the canyons of Arizona. And now Jane Fonda, center, joins her father and brother as she stars in the western romance "Comes A Horseman," now playing at the Showplace Six complex in Lubbock.

Pop Borrows From Classics

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International
Composers and arrangers of pop music have been swiping from the classics for years and years and years.

That's only fair because many of the greatest classical composers purloined European folk tunes to use as themes for their symphonies and tone poems.

Nobody probably cares when this tacit borrowing began. Some droll folklorists may want to establish its beginnings in bawdy parodies, such as the "Flushing Refrain" sung to the tune of Dvorak's "Humoresque."

The classics-to-pop practice flourished in the 1940s when a Chopin Fantasia became "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and one of his polonaises became "Till the End of Time."

Tchaikovsky also was a fair target. Themes from two of his symphonies became "Story of a Starry Night" and "Moon Love."

On Broadway, "The Happiest Girl in the World" was based on the music of Jacques Offenbach. And themes from Borodin compositions surfaced on Broadway as "Kismet." The "Kismet" show has been restaged with an African setting and now is enjoying a run on The Great White Way as "Timbuktu."

Now Andrew Lloyd Webber has come forth with a spectacular, fantastic piece of classic-rock called "Variations" (MCA Records MCF 2824), an album that surely deserves nomination for a Grammy award.

Webber, who composed "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita," the latter based on the life of Argentina's Eva Peron, selected the theme from Paganini's A minor Caprice for Violin as the basis of "Variations."

Others have used this same theme as an inspiration, among them Rachmaninoff, Benny (King of Swing) Goodman, and jazzman Johnny Dankworth. With due respect to these people, including Rachmaninoff, none of the Paganini variations

has the bombast of young Webber's fling. Of course, Webber has taken advantage of the electronic instruments that were not available to the earlier composers

and arrangers, specifically the synthesizer. Webber has stayed close to the original theme.



STEVE FROMHOLZ TO APPEAR — Texas singer Steve Fromholz will make yet another appearance at Cold Water Country in Lubbock at 9 p.m. Thursday. Fromholz, who has recorded a slew of fine songs but is probably most fondly remembered for his "Texas Trilogy," has recently changed record labels and will most likely sing much of the material on his new LP. There is a cover charge. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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NEW BOOKLIST

HOW TO BREAK INTO MOTION PICTURES, TELEVISION, COMMERCIALS AND MODELING — Nina Blanchard
 GO-BOY: A LIFE BEHIND BARS — Roger Caron
 LEGEND: THE SECRET WORLD OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD — Edward Epstein
 THE BEST, WORST AND MOST UNUSUAL IN SPORTS — Stan Fisher
 FAMOUS KINGS AND QUEENS OF ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND — Joyce Marlow

VIDEO CASSETTES THIS WEEK

MAHON — "The French Chef" and "The Art Of Kabuki." Julia Child explains how to roast a turkey, and the Grand Kabuki troupe perform excerpts from plays. No admission charge.

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Insects
 GODEKE — Fiber arts

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

MONDAY — 11th & Slide
 TUESDAY — Shallowater
 WEDNESDAY — Mackenzie Shopping Center
 THURSDAY — Wolfforth
 FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
2. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
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. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
9. PRELUDE TO TERROR — Helen MacInnes
10. EYE OF THE NEEDLE — Ken Follett

NON-FICTION

1. A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman
2. AMERICAN CAESAR — William Manchester
3. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck
4. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White
5. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
6. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
7. TIME FOR TRUTH — William Simon
8. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
9. JACKIE OH! — Kitty Kelley
10. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES — Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Musical Quintets To Perform

Texas Tech University's Faculty Brass Quintet and Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be featured at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 19 in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The Faculty Brass Quintet consists of Richard Tolley and Robert Mayes, trumpet; Anthony Brittin, french horn; Robert Deahl, trombone; and David Payne, tuba. The quintet was formed in 1967. Tolley, Brittin, Deahl and Payne are the Tech music department instructors on their respective instruments, and Mayes is the assistant director of Tech bands. All are also members of Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet, a chamber ensemble in residence at the

Tech music department, consists of Michael Stone, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; and Anthony Brittin, horn.

The group was featured at the Texas Music Educators' Association convention in 1973. During its 1977 tour to El Paso, it was featured on XEJ-TV in Juarez. The musicians have also been presented on artist series at several universities in the Southwest.

Local Artists Show

Work At Center

Works by watercolorist Peggy Erickson Simpson and sculptor Barbara Alford are currently on display at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center.

Miss Simpson's painting called "Ghosts Of Gladiators" is hanging in the library entry. Miss Alford is displaying 14 pieces of sculpture, featuring bronze castings and wax models of people and animals. The sculpture display is in the foyer.

There is no admission charged to see the art work.

'The Nutcracker'

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the upcoming performance of the ballet "The Nutcracker" by the Lubbock Civic Ballet and Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Center theater. The performance is slated for 8 p.m. Dec. 2, with an additional matinee to be offered at 3 p.m. Dec. 3.

Ticket information and reservations are available by calling the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council at the downtown Chamber of Commerce.

Watercolor Society

Slates Exhibition

The Texas Watercolor Society's annual juried exhibition has been set for April 29 through May 27, 1979 in San Antonio. The judge will be nationally known watercolorist Valfred Thelin.

Dates for entry acceptance are March 22 and 23, 1979. Those desiring prospectus and entry forms should write Margaret T. Jones, 820 Terrell Road, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

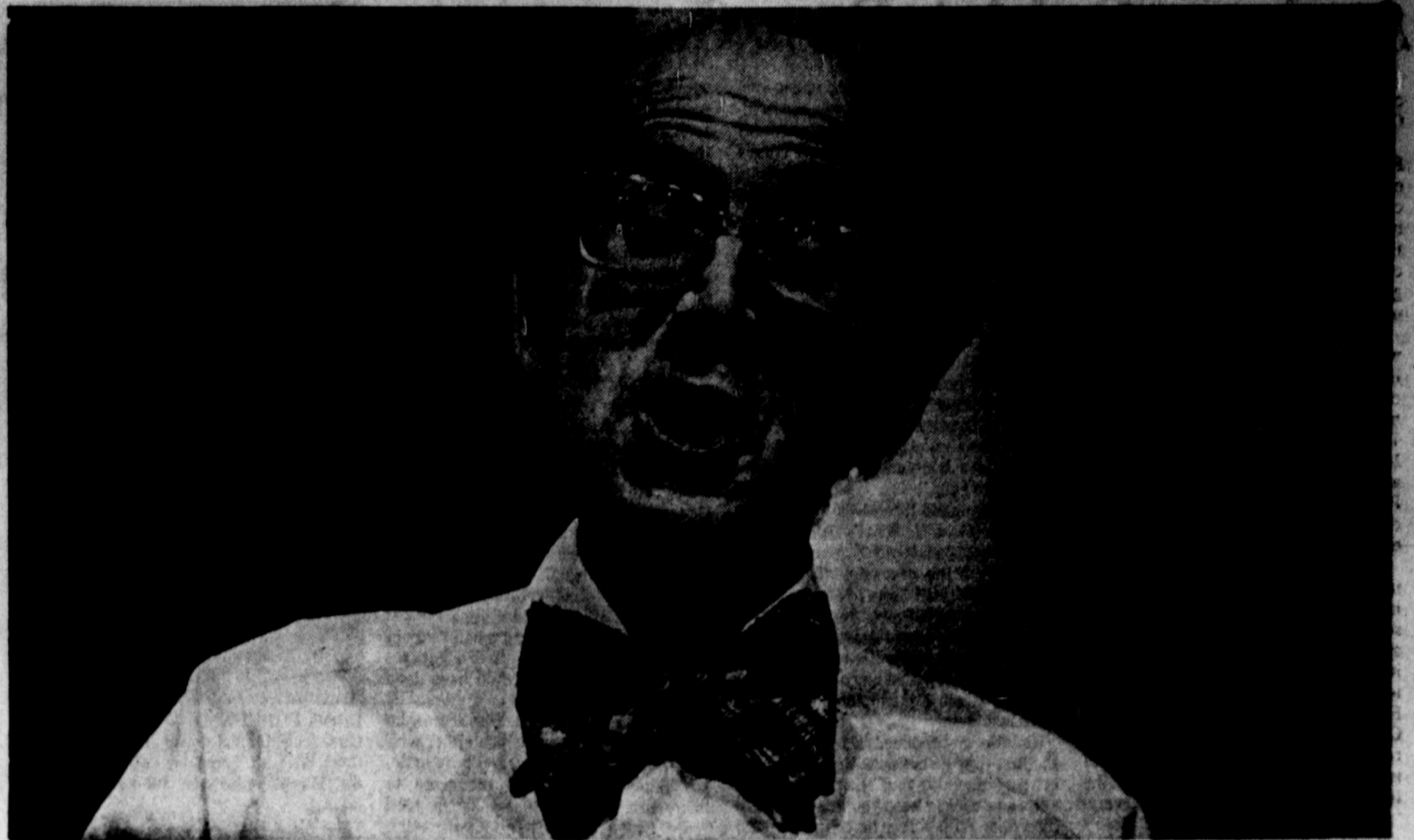
Invitational Show

Planned For Nov.

The Texas Fine Arts Association is holding an invitational art show throughout November at the Southwestern Public Service office in Monterey Center.

Exhibiting artists include Yvonne Ferguson, Pat Krahn, Berniece Jones, Mac Carow, Bernice Griffing, Marcia Standefer, Virginia Jones, H.V. Greer, Ray D. Collier, Jonnie Senter, Marjorie Hitch, Sally Wax and Peggy Benton Young.

Anton van Leeuwenhoek, inventor of the microscope, died in 1723.



'ODD COUPLE' CONTINUES — The final two presentations of the Lubbock Theatre Centre production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" are slated for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the LTC playhouse. Contact the LTC box office for reservations and

ticket information. William Nowell, above, is but one of the many providing laughs in the play. Under the direction of Pam Brown, the comedy stars David Yirak as Oscar Madison and Jay C. Brown as Felix Unger. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Art Talk Gathering Ideas

By LA WANDA MURFEE

Among artists interesting comments are heard about how painting ideas come about. The manifestation of a thought or idea is not ever as easy as a finished work might make it appear.

Most ideas come from observation of nature, the seen and unseen, the effects of one aspect or another, like wind, temperature changes, a feeling of fall in the air. You read about the solitude required by artists and writers that give his thoughts time to sell. An artist who can quickly demonstrate an apparently effortless composition, has previously devoted thought to and worked with rhythm, color, technique, mediums, values, the numerous components of a good rendering.

Time has been allowed to quietly contemplate nature, letting thoughts swirl around until visions or pictures begin to take shape in the mind's eye. It could be called a form of self-hypnosis as the artist quiets his thoughts, erases the day's distraction and lets a creative force take hold. Anxieties and troubles likewise can be a source of ideas. Reading certainly paints many pictures on the screen of the mind. With sketchbook in hand, many artists jot down sketches created by the writer's word pictures.

Quiet times can be had in a car, with or without radio or tapes; before dropping off to sleep, or in the ages, the mind wandering during speeches. Do you suppose those persons day dreaming in church are experiencing mind pictures, a quieting of thoughts until the body relaxes into sound sleep?

Non-objective painting, those portrayals without subject matter, only color, movement and texture, contain thought from the artist about color scheme, the direction it will hang, perhaps any direction, and why it is finished. It would be difficult to walk up to a large or small canvas, begin painting without first having made some thought preparation. Ideas come first, thought comes next; the end product is the manifestation of both.

Should you desire to still your mind, select a quiet place, porch, kitchen table, or exotic location. Close your eyes, tell yourself to relax from head to foot; call upon each part of the body for control; breathe easily, periodically taking deep breaths. By the time you say "relax toes" you will be less tense and your mind will produce picture out of the stillness.

THANK YOU



Left to Right ... Oliva, Nancy, Froy, Manuel, Tricia, Judy

NOW THAT THE CAMPAIGN'S OVER, MY FAMILY AND I WANT TO SAY THANK YOU TO THOSE OF YOU WHO VOTED FOR ME AND SUPPORTED ME WITH YOUR TIME, EFFORT, MONEY, AND PRAYERS.

AND I WANT TO SAY THIS TO EVERYBODY, TO THOSE WHO VOTED FOR AND AGAINST ME: I WANT TO BE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE.

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Andrew Gold A Fast Composer

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Birds don't sing when they're not feeling good. They shut up," says Andrew Gold.

"And I can't write if I feel depressed," he adds. "For me, who wants to sing? Singing is a fine experience."

"I know some people use depression as a source of energy, as an impetus to push themselves into writing a song. I feel like going to sleep if I feel depressed."

"If I feel good, I feel strong and ambitious and everything is positive forward motion. If I feel not that great, it feels like an obstacle to get over."

If he is booked to perform, and he's not in his best mood, Gold says, he can do it anyway. "But I just can't quite pull it off the way I'd like to. I'm usually not depressed for long periods, so it's not such a big problem."

Gold has been touring for a month, then taking time off, then touring for a month again. His last tour was with Dolly Parton. On the tour just before that, which took him to New York's Bottom Line, one reviewer said that when Gold used to open shows for Linda Ronstadt he found much to admire but little to enjoy. With that expectation in his mind, he found Gold's Bottom Line show "one of the most enjoyable surprises of the year." The reviewer said almost everything was fresh and appealing: Gold's singing had improved markedly, and he was an engaging live performer.

That should have kept Gold from depression for a while.

Gold is a second generation musician and, in his case, that means on both sides. His father, Ernest Gold, is a composer of film scores who is returning to composing after some time away. His mother, Marni Nixon, is a singer who has been on some concert tours of her own this season.

Andrew Gold finds writing music easier than writing words and would actually be happier writing all instrumentals or finding a congenial lyricist. "Lonely Boy," his biggest single, which he wrote, however, came with the first line of music and first line of lyric together. "I said, 'Oh, that's what the song is going to be about,' and I finished the rest. A few lines of words were missing, and I added them later."

"Also, I like to write songs as quickly as possible. I don't like lingering over them for a long time because I get second thoughts. I analyze everything and take out the spontaneity."

"Some favorite songs of mine were written very quickly. 'Lonely Boy' was written in an hour and a half. I usually write in an hour."

Gold has made three LPs for Asylum. "Andrew Gold," "What's Wrong with This Picture?" and "All This and Heaven Too." From the new one, "Thank You for Being a Friend" was released as a single and did well. Now "Never Let Her Slip Away" has been released.

Gold has recorded other writers' songs, but he hasn't released any of them as singles. He wrote eight of the 10 songs on the new album.

He also co-produced his new album, the first time he has done that. "A producer sort of guides you," he says. "Sort of edits and tries to keep you in a particular direction. With some, he comes up with the ideas and tells you what to do."

"For somebody like me, who writes and plays instruments, I'm really an editor myself. At first I was worried if I would get carried away with my own indulgences but it came out real well."

"I was more involved with this album than any other. I spent more time listening to it." Gold laughs. "I became sick of it quicker."

Gold says he likes to make records and to perform on stage. If he had to name

which he likes better, it's making records. "Performing live is more exciting sometimes. But a couple of hours after the performance is over, the excitement wears off."

"In recording, I can be for hours marveling at something going on in the studio because it is new. I like hearing things I've never heard before."

Gold definitely isn't a person who works out a new song on the road before he records it. "A couple of the songs on this album I wrote two days before we recorded."

At 18, Gold joined a group called Bryndle. Of the six members, four went on to solo careers. Gold, Wendy Waldman, Kenny Edwards and Karla Bonoff.

Edwards and bassist Peter Bernstein were with Gold in his next band, the Rangers. "We did a lot of recording. We had access to a studio. Whenever it was not being used, we could record. It was hardly ever used at all. We never got a record deal and finally broke up. But it gave us a lot of recording time."

Gold also spent four and a half years in Linda Ronstadt's band. "I loved it. I'd still be in it today if I could have done both things at once."

Gold would like to write film scores; he has been offered some which either weren't interesting or he was too busy to do. His father recently did the score to "Crossfire," which Gold calls "a good score, bad movie." Then he volunteers, "He is not my favorite film score person. Some things he has done I really like. I like Alex North."

Maybe he'd like to try acting; Gold says acting was his original second choice for a career. And maybe he'll join a band again sometime.

But one thing he knows. He's going to move to New York. His girlfriend, Lorraine Newman, lives in New York and is on "Saturday Night Live," which is shot in New York.



GOOD FOREHAND? — Victoria Lanning has a surprise in store for Ed Hazard during the current production of the comedy "Not With My Daughter" at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The play also stars Julie Jones, Claudia Beach, Steve Berrier and Daniel Elsea, and is slated to run through Dec. 2 at the popular Lubbock dinner theater. Call the theater's box office for reservations and prices. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Experimentalist Eno Applauded

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Every art form has its avant garde. And rock 'n' roll — even if its status as "art" is debatable — is no exception.

There is always a handful of musicians who seem to care little for traditional success, shrugging off both celebrity and the financial rewards enjoyed by the pop stars. Instead, such artists immerse themselves in a game — a kind of boundary-stretching game with the audience and, ultimately, with themselves.

The avant garde rockers choose to make music that challenges the most mble-minded members of the mass audience to follow; music that carries the most flexible fans along as it literally stretches the boundaries of popular music. The game has just one rule: the artist must never get so far ahead that he or she loses the audience entirely.

Naturally, some musicians are better at the game than others.

The New Wave has contributed its share of more-or-less avant garde artists, among which the most interesting are The Cars, Devo, Talking Heads, Television and The Stranglers.

But, partly because they retain traditional guitars-and-drums rock instrumentation, such New Wave acts are not hardcore avant garde. Not like Brian Eno or Kraftwerk.

Eno is one of the premier experimentalists of our time. A graduate of Britain's Roxy Music (which, before its demise, also contributed the remarkable singer Brian Ferry, violinist Eddie Jobson and guitarist Phil Manzanera to the music scene), Eno has recorded the sound of earthworms traveling through the soil and released albums consisting largely of white noise and tapes being played backward at the wrong speed.

Such recordings break the rule of the game, going much too far for an appreci-

able fraction of the pop music audience to follow. But that is not the case with Eno's latest record, "Before And After Science" (Island PS-9478).

In "Science," Eno has struck a near-perfect balance between his well-developed sense of strange and his rarely revealed feel for melody and lyric.

As with most avant garde records,

"Science" — with its poly-rhythmic electronics and sometimes monotonous vocals — will not sit well the first time through for many listeners. But for those willing to cut their minds loose a little, a marvelously hypnotic tune like "Backwater" or a Latinesque excursion like "Kurt's Rejoinder" could demonstrate just how much fun the boundary-stretching game can be.



DRAMA CONTINUES AT TECH — The University Theater production of Paul Zindel's "The Ladies At The Alamo" continues with 8:15 p.m. performances today through Wednesday. This scene sees a revealing and, perhaps, scandalous confrontation between actresses, from left, Alice French, Leslie Thurman and Janey Burgess. Call the University Theater box office for reservations and prices. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Patti Smith Riding 'Horses'

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

"Rock 'n' roll is the art of the future," says Patti Smith, confidently. "These guys before me — Mick Jagger, Little Richard, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison — they're all my masters and I'm just their illuminated apprentice."

No false humility there. But it's good to hear Patti talking like that. She's been out of action for too long.

Now she's back and — surprise, surprise — she's got a hit single.

Patti Smith, you may recall, made a moderate splash when she charged, more or less unheralded, out of the infant New York punk rock scene into the national spotlight with a strangely potent debut album called "Horses" in 1975.

She had started out a skinny poet from Jersey with a strange, stream-of-consciousness style and a hypnotic delivery. Put an electric guitar behind her and you had the Queen of Rock 'n' Roll. Critics who heard that first LP — and especially a brilliant new version of Van Morrison's classic "Gloria" — said she could do just about anything she wanted.

But a year or so back, Patti tumbled off a stage and broke her neck. She was in traction for months and there was some question whether she'd ever walk, much less perform, again. Yet now that she's back on her feet, she looks back on that time with no regrets.

"It was a real good period for me," she says. "I mean, the whole time that I was immobile I did a lot of self-evaluation. I wrote some new songs. I wrote a new book ("Babel" — a collection of prose and poetry) ...so it was a very prolific time for me."

Even now, she must do daily workouts ("like Mr. America or Muhammed Ali") to keep her injured neck and spine from regressing physically. But the worst is over.

Her third album, "Easter" (Arista), is out and selling well aboard her first hit single, a collaboration with Bruce Springsteen called "Because The Night." A hard rock love song, the tune brings together all the most accessible of Patti's formidable talents.

But the rest of the album is equally good, though sometimes a good deal more obscure. Patti is the kind of artist who challenges an audience to stay with her and on "Easter" she has achieved just the kind of thrilling balance she needs to take a mass audience along for the ride.



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Renowned Mercenary Provides Authenticity

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When producer Euan Lloyd faced the prospect of filming "The Wild Geese," an adventure story of contemporary mercenary soldiers in Africa, he called on Col. Mike Hoare, the foremost mercenary in the world today.

Hoare, an erudite Irishman who served with the British Army in Burma during World War II, provided authenticity to the script and helped train Richard Burton, Richard Harris, Roger Moore and Hardy Kruger in mercenary warfare.

Group Slips Mass Into Repertoire

By HARRY DUNPHY
TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — An Estonian group that performs Italian Renaissance music transmits a subtle religious message to its audiences by including in its repertoire a Mass sung in Gregorian chant.

It is an example of the continuing struggle between artists and authorities in the Soviet Union in which the artists see how far they can go before the censor steps in. So far the group, Hortus Musicus, or Musical Garden, hasn't put any official nose out of joint and is thriving. The group has toured the Soviet Union and recorded five albums.

But like some Soviet rock groups who present a 20th century sound under the guise of folk music, Hortus Musicus does take chances.

Invited to perform at a meeting of traffic safety managers from east bloc countries in the 14th century restored town hall in this Estonian capital, the group sang a missa brevis from Kyrie to Angelus Dei.

Officials from many countries realized what they were hearing, especially those from Catholic Poland. So did a Soviet government official from Moscow, who said such performances were permitted because they satisfied a public curiosity about church music.

The leader of Hortus Musicus, Andres Mustonen, said he and his colleagues had found a great interest in Renaissance music in their travels.

"No one has played music like this before in the Soviet Union," he told a group of foreign reporters after the town hall performance. "It is especially good for the spirit of our times. There's no tension in it."

The circumstances of the interview and the presence of Estonian and Soviet government officials made it impossible to draw expanded replies from Mustonen and the nine other men and three women in the group on the Mass portion of their concert.

But he and the others did indicate that in many areas of the country they had visited they sensed a religious revival taking place among certain segments of the population, and performed the missa brevis in an effort to satisfy it.

Hortus Musicus dresses in costumes of the period, the men in colored breeches and tunics, one or two of them with cloth caps. The women wear long dresses.

All are graduates of the Tallinn Conservatory, in their 20s, and began playing together seven years ago after they found a common interest in Renaissance music.

They began their search for pieces to perform in the Lenin Library in Moscow, expanded their conservatories in Moscow and Leningrad and finally contacted musicians from abroad who specialized in such music.

The same effort went into obtaining the instruments they use in a performance, including the harpsicord and recorders that look like oversized pepper mills.

They had an English crum horn made for them in London, other instruments they obtained from museums and still others they had made from drawings they found.

Swaying as they perform to get the right clarity into their notes, the members of Hortus Musicus are helped by the medieval guild hall setting.

Mustonen said such halls, palaces and churches provide the perfect setting for the group's music.

But sometimes Hortus Musicus is not so lucky. Mustonen recalled with a shake of the head and "it was bad" a performance in the cavernous 2,000-seat home of the Leningrad Philharmonic.

Radio Firm To Alter Specials Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lafayette Radio and Electronics has agreed to alter its advertising following a challenge by the Better Business Bureaus.

The firm, which sells radio and communications equipment, had advertised items as "up to 60 percent off" and "50 percent off manufacturers suggested retail price."

The BBB said use of the words "savings up to" can be misleading because consumers may expect the largest saving mentioned and be disappointed if a smaller saving is actually offered. The bureaus suggested instead advertisements say "savings from xx percent to xx percent" showing both the largest and smallest saving available.

The bureaus said manufacturers' suggested retail price may not be the price at which an item is sold and thus should not be used for comparison unless it applies in an area.

The firm agreed to list both upper and lower ranges of savings in future ads and to use care in listing the suggested prices.

Milton Obote, president of Uganda for five years, was overthrown by Idi Amin in 1971.

Burton, in fact, plays Hoare in the story of a daring raid to free the chief of state in a fictitious African country.

Mercenaries historically have been depicted as professional killers but, according to Hoare, as long as governments are willing to hire elite corps of fighting men there are professional soldiers willing to risk their lives for adventure and \$2,000 a month.

"This film has given me the opportunity to accurately portray mercenaries," Hoare said on a stop in Hollywood from his home near Durban, South Africa.

In the past mercenaries have been depicted as hard-drinking, unmilitary, womanizing adventurers renowned as "les affreux" — "the frightful ones." That's not the case at all.

"The mercenaries I've hired to fight in various African operations for the past 20 years come from 23 different countries and all walks of life. They hold regular jobs in civilian life but come running when the call goes out.

"I train groups of from 10 to a thousand men for a minimum of 2½ months in the specialties needed for particular operations. The real mercenary is a top professional soldier with a mystique we try to foster."

Hoare has written two successful books, "Congo Mercenary" and currently is making a fortune from "Mercenary." He is a family man who lives a tranquil life with his wife and two children in Durban between operations.

A former accountant, Hoare is in his 50s, rock hard and glowing with good health. He sports a dashing goatee and has a keen sense of humor which belies the hard glint to his intelligent blue eyes.

He was called on by Tshombe in 1961 to quell two rebellions in the Congo and in 1964 served both Tshombe and Mobutu with mercenary task forces to fight insurrectionists. Governments play for big stakes and Hoare's services don't come cheap. The cost of his operations run to the millions.

Hoare talks openly about some of the savage wars he has fought but clams up about bloody clandestine operations in Biafra and Cambodia. He calls himself a pan-African and restricts his operations to Africa because "I know and understand the territory and the people."

"The basic fact is that 100 mercenaries of a high order against any African army would be no contest," Hoare said. "The casualty rate among mercenaries is very high. Nine out of every 10 men lost fall to disease."

"But the fabrique nationale rifle (a Belgium super weapon) which we use, can fire 400 rounds a minute. A small force has the firepower of a regiment."

"I negotiate with governments or leaders and then work out the logistical problems, just as with the story in 'The Wild Geese.'"

"I don't accept an assignment for less than six months, even though the operation may take only a few hours of actual combat. To my knowledge there are only

four mercenary organizations in the world today, including my own.

"There's Bob Denard's group, which is really an extension of the French government. Another is the Nicaraguan group. The fourth is the Cuban Army in Africa, some 40,000 Cubans who fight for money."

"The greatest number of mercenaries who fight for me come from Australia and England. I'm a stickler for discipline and they understand discipline. The West Germans aren't what they were during World War II. They have gone soft."

"American mercenaries are rare because of the mistaken notion that they stand to lose their United States citizenship. I've only used two, but one of them became an officer and was as good as a mercenary can get."

"You don't find such a thing as a Sandhurst or West Point officer. Mercenary officers come up through the ranks. They are men the other mercenaries are willing to follow into hell."

"The average age of mercenaries is 33,

quite a bit older than army regulars. And one extraordinary thing about mercenaries is the high incidence of homosexuality among them.

"As for opposing forces, I should like to face the East Germans because I feel they are formidable fighters, unlike their West German counterparts who are almost useless."

"Mercenaries must love combat to be effective. And they must have no compunctions about killing. They are in a business where it is kill or be killed. But I am strictly opposed to men who are interested in slaughter."

"Our objective is to complete our missions as swiftly as we can and with as little loss of life as possible."

"We manage to get this message across in 'The Wild Geese' which has been enthusiastically received by both black and white audiences in South Africa. So far as I know, it is the first and only realistic treatment of mercenaries the movies have ever filmed."

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

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Q: With the mixed reviews that Farrah Fawcett-Majors got in her first starring movie, "Somebody Killed Her Husband," hasn't she decided to just stick to TV? — Barry R., Columbus, Ohio.

A: No. Farrah's movie faucet is still turned to "hot." She's now filming her second, titled "Sunburn." Her co-stars are Art Carney and Charles Grodin. It's described as a "sizzling new action thriller."

Q: What's this about Eldridge Cleaver and a rape hotline? — Tom Ellis, Trenton, N.J.

A: That's one of the projects the black revolutionist wants to get involved in these days. Cleaver, himself a reformed rapist, wants to establish a 24-hour rape hotline for men who either have committed rape or are on the verge of rape "so they'll have an alternative course to help them solve their social problem. I've been very sexually warped," admits Cleaver, "and in checking myself out and being involved in group therapy...I got some insight to see beyond my own problems."

Q: What's the latest about Prince Charles and a possible bride? Who is she? — Joanie S., Springfield, Mass.

A: The name that keeps cropping up is Princess Marie Astrid of Luxembourg. Prince Charles will be in Brussels this month visiting the NATO headquarters. But those close to her family predict he'll take the opportunity to pop the question. They met for the first time when she came to Britain as a teen-ager to represent her family at his investiture as Prince of Wales.

Q: In the early days of TV, Eve Arden starred in a hit show called, "Our Miss Brooks." Her leading man was tall with grayish hair. My friend says it was Jeff Chandler. Is he right? — Mick Oestreich, Campellesport, Wis.

A: Yes. It was from this series that Chandler moved up to full-fledged movie stardom. However, the late actor appreciated his privacy more than a public image. "Any bright guy with

intelligence can make a reasonably good living in this world," he once said. "The price of a ticket over the counter at the box office doesn't give people shares of stock in my life. I want my anonymity back."

Q: With all the money that the Vegas casinos take in, I'm curious. How much do their big-time dealers earn? — E. Jefferson, Las Vegas.

A: In a Las Vegas strip casino, the average employee who works the tables makes only about \$12,370 a year. The pay is low because they rake it in tips. For example, the stickman at a craps table gets about \$75 a day; a blackjack dealer about \$50 and a Baccarat dealer \$100.

Q: We've heard that Olivia de Havilland and her sister Joan Fontaine have been feuding for years. Now that Joan has written about her life, does Olivia plan to write her version? — Georgine Lane, Pasadena, Cal.

A: Yes. Miss de Havilland has signed with Dutton for a book that's going to be "absolutely" candid, according to her agent-editor John L. Hochmann. "Olivia," he says, "will enumerate specific examples of Joan's breaking faith with her." Hochmann says it's a story of "duplicitous and deceit." "Joan can write what she likes," he adds, "but Olivia will tell the real story."

Q: On a recent episode of "Police Woman," Sandra Dee played the role of a blind person. She looked so very old, I couldn't believe it was her. Was that her natural appearance or was it make-up? And what is she doing with herself now-a-days? — S. Wright, New Brunswick, N.J.

A: Probably removing her make-up! Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, 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.

Play Accurately Depicts Story Of 'Hill Folks'

By ROBERT MACY

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Natives of these southwest Missouri Ozarks have never taken kindly to city types with new notions that threaten their easy-going way of life.

Years ago, they literally ran off Hollywood folks who took what the Ozark people considered indecent liberties with one of the region's most cherished possessions, Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills."

Four times, dating back to the silent movies, Hollywood put Wright's classic to film, and four times — the hill folks say — Hollywood failed to do the book justice.

Perhaps the most celebrated effort was in 1936, with a budding young actor named John Wayne in the lead role. Filmmaking, with all the proper pomp, staged the world premier at Inspiration Point, a vista five miles west of Branson where Wright penned his famous story.

In the book, which was based on real-life characters, Grant Matthews, called Old Matt, his wife, Mollie, and their son Young Matt are the stalwarts of the hills. The Shepherd wanders upon their homestead and is befriended.

All are unaware that the Shepherd's son and the Matthews' daughter were secret lovers in years past. She died while giving birth to their child, Little Pete, who is mentally retarded. Old Matt carries a bitter hatred for the man he feels killed his daughter, not knowing that man is the son of the Shepherd who has come to mean so much to him and the hill people.

The book concludes with Old Matt discovering the identity of the Shepherd's son and forgiving the young man, who lies dying of a robber's bullet. The friendship forged between Matthews and the Shepherd survives its sternest test.

In the most notable of the movies, kindly Mollie is depicted as a witch, the book's heroine Sammy Lane as a moonshiner and the revered Shepherd as Mollie's lover and the father of illegitimate Young Matt.

The hill people were so incensed by the portrayals in the Wayne movie, the first time "Shepherd" was done as a talkie, that they tore down the tent in which the premier was held and told the Hollywood visitors to "git." They got.

Wright and his book rank as deity in the hills. A native New Yorker and Christian minister who suffered from tuberculosis, Wright was living in Pittsburg, Kan., in 1896 when doctors suggested a summer trip to the hills for his health.

Coming by train, wagon and horseback, Wright was halted west of Branson by the flooding White River, near what is now Table Rock Dam. At a nearby cabin,

Wright was befriended by the Matthews, just as the Shepherd was in his book. For eight summers Wright returned to the friendly hill folks, camping out on Matthews' Inspiration Point. There he wrote "Shepherd," with Matthews, Young Matt and Mollie the central characters.

The book lay unpublished for years until a friend of Wright's read it and backed its publication.

Old Matt and Mollie died within three months of each other in 1923, but their cabin remains on the Shepherd of the Hills Farm, which, along with Silver Dollar City, is a top attraction in the area.

Restoring the farm was a goal of Mary Trimble and her husband, the late Dr. Bruce Trimble. Kentuckians who moved here in 1947, their son, Mark, dreamed of telling the Shepherd story "the right way" — the way the people of the hills would tell it.

That dream was realized in 1960 when the Old Mill Theatre began production of a play based on what Trimble considered the most accurate interpretation of the book.

Started with 300 seats, the outdoor amphitheater now has 3,000. The latest 1,000-seat addition came after about 40,000 people were turned away from sell-out productions last summer, said Gil Elmore, the farm's public relations director and a cast member since 1961.

Last year 221,000 people saw the show, and this season a quarter-million saw 144 shows from April through October.

Initially the cast numbered less than 30. Today there are 96 participants. Many are second generation, with several father-son and husband-wife teams. Some

have other duties at the farm, which has 32 employees year-round, 300 during the seven-month tourist season. Others represent a variety of vocations.

Lloyd Durre (the Shepherd) is a teacher and writer, Chris Meadows (Old Matt) is a purchasing agent, Kathy Aldridge (Aunt Mollie) a housewife, Don Phillips (Young Matt) a teacher and coach.

Many have been with the play so long they can step into another's part on a moment's notice. Like the time Young Matt broke his collarbone in a bruising fight scene and had to be replaced in the next scene. Or twice when a rearing horse tore ligaments in Elmore's leg, once when his runaway wagon crashed into a tree and several times when he was trampled by a horse during a shootout scene.

The play's setting is in front of the Matthews' old mill, surrounded by trees, with roads to the left and right which horses, wagons and riders enter and exit at a helter-skelter pace. Sheep wander sleepily and horses paw at the dirt within a few feet of the audience.

Tiny wireless mikes convey even whispered conversations of the actors.


In lieu of intermission in the 2½-hour show, viewers are invited to come forward for a closer look at a square dance in progress at the old mill, later to help "fight" a raging fire in the cabin.

Hal Meadows, who started as Young Matt in the early '60s, then became its director in 1965, is always looking for ways to improve the show.

"Sometimes I'll get an idea for a sequence and come out to the set at maybe 3 a.m. to work it out," Meadows said.



FAMILY FEUD — Family feud flares between sisters Olivia de Havilland, left, and Joan Fontaine. Joan's recent book hasn't eased matters between them any and it's doubtful if Olivia's coming book will, either.



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Rating System Proves Beneficial

By GAIL GREGG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Valenti and his Motion Picture Association seem just a little smug in this day of all-out industry battles against government regulation.

The movie executive, a Texas sidekick of the late President Lyndon Johnson, says his organization has met the enemy and won. And even Congress agrees.

"The film industry is unique," a House subcommittee on small business recently found. "Federal regulation is not an obstacle as it is to just about every other industry. The ratings system has done a good job of heading this off."

The system, which applies the "G," "PG," "R" and increasingly "X" ratings to movies, was born 10 years ago this week after a Supreme Court pornography ruling made imminent the threat of government regulation.

Within weeks of the court decision, Valenti said, producers, distributors and theater owners had devised the plan now familiar to all cinemagoers. They would second-guess the government by evaluating film content themselves and advising parents of their findings.

"The movie industry is doing what the law would do and probably doing it better," Valenti said.

"If there weren't a rating system then there would be a vacuum and the government would step in."

The three branches of the film industry appointed a seven-member board to run the independent and self-financing sys-

tem. Board members view an average two films a day, tally their ratings and hear appeals.

A producer pays from \$700 to \$8,000 — according to the size of the film's budget — to have a movie rated. The first three categories — "G," "PG" and "R" — are copyrighted. But the last, "X," is up for grabs and can be applied voluntarily to any film.

The controversy that first greeted the system, mostly from within the industry, has quieted. And Valenti said, local and state governments have stopped their initially frequent attempts to establish censorship boards.

The result, he believes, is a screen that is free for creators and audiences alike.

"The movie business has never been better," said Valenti.

Box office profits are running 13.2 percent ahead of last year. Ticket prices have risen only 4 percent. Attendance is up 8.4 percent.

"So if you subtract inflation, it's still an enormous gain," he said.

Curiously, the "artsy, statement" movies that in part prompted the ratings system have been replaced by "entertainment-oriented films," the movie executive said.

"We're making pictures today that have a beginning and middle and end. People stayed away in droves from relevant films. They would ask, 'I paid 12

bucks to see a downer? I want to laugh."

And audiences have changed along with movie content. Movie-goers are now better educated, Valenti said, studies show, and more belong to single households.

"People of some education level are finding their television entertainment less than satisfactory," Valenti said. "So they're going out to the movies."

Although Valenti said his industry is safe on the content front, it is threatened with state government regulation in the area of distribution.

Ohio has enacted a law giving cinema owners the right to preview films before bidding to screen them. Valenti and the MPA have filed a suit in Federal Court claiming the legislation violates constitutional rights.

"Why should the government get involved in a contractual dispute between the retailer and the wholesaler?" he asked. "And what the distributors want us to do is work against a deadline that can't be met."

Under current practice, distributors begin marketing films as many as 18

months in advance — booking the movies into theaters and reserving newspaper and television advertising space.

Although most producers can meet that kind of schedule, Valenti said, it would be impossible for them to complete films in time for prescreening. And for big budget films with large interest payments to meet, the delay could be prohibitive.

Authors of the Ohio law say cinema owners should not be forced to bid on films sight-unseen. Under the blind-bidding practice they buy movies on the basis of story line, producer's name and star lineup — but have no real guarantee of quality.

Valenti, 57, a Houston native and former advertising executive, has been MPA president since 1966.



WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL? — According to McCall's beauty editors, Jaclyn Smith was the winner in an informal survey asking just that question. The runners-up were, from top left clockwise from top left, Cheryl Tiegs, Candice Bergen, Jacqueline Bisset and Lesley-Anne Down. (Photographs by McCall's Publishing Co.)

'Hearts Of Stone' Captures Asbury Jukes At Their Best

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International Writer
Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are the pride of Asbury Park, N.J. And they, in turn, are proud to call it home.

Now since Asbury Park and the surrounding locale are best known to outsiders these days as Bruce Springsteen's turf, it should be noted that Southside and the Jukes are old friends and musical relatives of Springsteen's E Street Band. The Jukes' manager and chief songwriter, for example, is Miami Steve Van Zandt, who is also the E Street Band's guitarist.

But while the home folks round and about Asbury Park have known for longer than any of us how great Springsteen is, and are happy to see him flying high at last, they reserve a special place in their rock 'n' roll hearts for Southside and the Jukes.

"When I play Asbury Park," he says with a grin, "I know my audience. I literally know virtually everybody who comes to see us — even if it's 600 or 1,000 people, I know 50 percent of them by their first names."

The Jukes are a bar band. They cut their musical teeth on one-night stands, three sets a night, 300 nights a year.

Not that other bands haven't done the same: it's just that the Jukes, 10 pieces

strong, are better at the kind of hard-driving rhythm and blues you hear in the smoky taverns in the industrial Northeast than any band to hit the national scene since J. Geils came out of Boston back in the late '60s. For that matter, they're better than Geils, too.

And now they have finally forced that searing, brassy sound into the grooves of a record. It's called "Hearts of Stone" (Epic JE-35488), their third LP.

"This album is all new material, and it's more self-contained, more of a combination of R-and-B and rock 'n' roll," says Southside. "We're just trying to make a logical progression from where we started."

The Jukes' first two records were interesting to those lucky enough to have seen the band on stage, but the first one was too raw to be palatable to the mass audience and the second just didn't work.

"Hearts of Stone" is jammed with solid tunes — most of them penned by Stevie Van Zandt — and Southside's rough-and-

ready voice seems to get better with every cut. But the biggest reason the album works so well compared with previous Jukes releases are the production and arrangements, and here again, the credit must go to Van Zandt.

"I've known Steven, I guess, for eight, 10 years, and we've had bands for eight, 10 years, and we've had bands together and we've played by ourselves together, and I alone, on acoustic guitar and harmonica. We've done all kinds of different combinations."

"He and I think alike, but he's more the brains of the outfit and I'm sorta the brawn — no, I'm more the instrument it comes out of. 'Hearts of Stone' is where it has gone so far ... and hopefully the next album will be even closer to what we're trying to do."

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New LP Signals Return Of Singer Etta James

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Etta James is back, with a new LP, a new single, opening some dates for the Rolling Stones, going to Europe to perform later in the summer.

"The main thing I'm pleased about is to have my name out there again," she says. "And to turn on a radio and hear that I'm not dead."

For 13 months in the early 1970s, Miss James was in a drug rehabilitation program, getting rid of a 20-year heroin habit. "When I was starting out, I was trying to get accepted," she says. "I probably had role models, people like Billie Holiday and Ray Charles. It was a subconscious thing. I thought maybe that gave them soul."

She finished the rehab program in 1974 and counted on nobody important hiring her for a couple of years. She kept busy, put a band together, booked engagements

for herself and set out to prove she could stay straight. It was three years instead of two, but she did start getting better-paying work again.

Her new album, her first on Warner Brothers, is "Deep in the Night" and the single released in late June is the rhythm 'n' blues "Sugar on the Floor." Producer Jerry Wexler sent her 42 possible tunes for the album and she said okay to 38 of them. He chose the 10 she sang and they cut the album from November to February.

A native of Los Angeles, where she still lives with her children aged 2 and 10, Miss James got an early start as a singer. She left school after the ninth grade — at the suggestion of the school.

"I was smoking in the bathroom, drink-

ing wine," she recalls. "I'd leave for school in the morning and dance all day at somebody's house. I was a tomboy, my shirt tail hanging out of my jeans; I'd fight. I was thrown out of school for being bad."

Miss James wanted to become a police-woman. But that summer she started singing with a school chum and her older sister. The older sister met Johnny Otis, and the trio sang for him. He told them to go home and ask if they could go on tour with him.

"I went home, but I didn't ask. The next morning I went to his house and met his wife and kids and we went on tour. He was like a father to us. My mother caught up with me about a week later."

She gave her consent, though she hoped

if her daughter was going to sing she'd be a jazz singer. Miss James found jazz boring.

Otis called the trio the Peaches and renamed Jamesetta Hawkins as Etta James.

"I thought it was cool. Johnny was always planning to sneak me away from the other girls and make me a single singer. They were 'doo-wopping' behind me. I was the singer."

Miss James was 15 1/2, making \$10 a week and on the Johnny Otis Show bill with Johnny "Guitar" Watson, Richard Berry and the Three Tons of Joy. "It was six months before I found out the trio had the No. 1 record in the country. My mother took me to an agency in New York, and we found out we were supposed to be making more money."

"I lost friendship with Johnny over it. We didn't speak for 10 or 12 years."

The song was "Roll with Me, Henry," rhythm 'n' blues. Later, Georgia Gibbs had an even bigger hit with the same thing, with the more dignified title, "Dance with Me, Henry."

Miss James kept touring and the band-leader, usually the oldest person on the tour, would be her guardian temporarily. She remembers Clifton Chenier, a Cajun accordion player and leader of a hot band, locking her in her hotel room at

night and unlocking it in the morning. She devised ways of getting out, through transoms or crawling along pipes that led to the hotel's bathroom down the hall.

She remembers getting stranded in a town where Marvin Gaye and the Moon-glows "got a show together with a dancer with snakes. It was like a circus. We traveled around and gigged. We finally got to Chicago and got stranded again. They paid us but we spent the money and the hotel bill wasn't paid so they plugged up the hotel room door."

Second Stewart Album Similar To 'Cat' LP

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

You can't always get what you want, but during the past couple of years Al Stewart has apparently gotten just about what he needs from rock 'n' roll.

Stewart is a student of history, a connoisseur of fine wines and a formerly frustrated English rocker who finally came to terms with his own talents.

"For years," he says, "I wanted to write songs like Bob Dylan, or play guitar like Jimi Hendrix or Eric Clapton. But I couldn't do that, so I had to find my own way."

His "own way" seems to be enough. Stewart kicked around the music business for years, refining his own blend of delicate, melodic narrative songs, before hitting big with the album "Year Of The Cat" a couple of years ago.

So it should come as no surprise that his new album, "Time Passages" (Arista AB4190), is a similar record — a mix of rather cerebral love songs and melancholy historical narratives, a combination that could be deadly in cruder hands.

But Stewart is a careful man, so he joined with crack producer Alan Parsons in fine-tuning the precision sound that attracted so many listeners last time, while giving the whole album a noticeably harder edge.

"Time Passages" opens with the title track and within a few bars it's clear that Stewart is looking to expand his audience a bit. For all its dreamlike lyrics, "Passages" is built on a simple, bluesy rock 'n' roll foundation — an approach that keeps popping up throughout the record.

The second track, "Valentina Way," is a lovelorn ditty with a wonderful little melody, strangely clipped vocals and some predictably tasty guitar leads.

"A Man For All Seasons" — the tale of Thomas More's 16th century confrontation with Henry VIII and its philosophical implications — is rather a ponderous subject even for Stewart in a four-minute tune, but it sounds good as long as you don't worry too much about the lyrics.

"The Palace of Versailles" — the other big-budget historical song on this album — opens side two and proves that the physical violence of the French Revolution is more readily handled in a pop song than More's plight. Again, Stewart's sense of melody has a lot to do with the success of the tune.

"Song On The Radio" is a love song obviously written to be the album's hit single. Stewart's penchant for lyric pretension comes off sounding a bit phony here, but the song has a good hook ("You're on my mind like a song on the radio") and a super arrangement, highlighted by Phil Kenzie's hot alto sax.

"Time Passages" appears certain to reinforce and expand Stewart's audience. But he insists he isn't greedy about stardom.

"If this is all the best music," Stewart says, inscribing an imaginary circle in the air and pointing at a tiny slice, "then all I can hope to have is this much, because I'm not Dylan or Hendrix. But I'm not copying anyone."

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Fairy Tale Inspired Rimsky-Korsakov Four-Act Opera

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International Writer
Fairy tales have simple plots that are ideal for composers dabbling in fantasy. The real Engelbert Humperdinck captivated the young and the old with "Hansel and Gretel," and creators of ballet music have found the realm of make believe for their score. The real masterpieces. There are some fairy tales that are a bit too mature for youngsters but not too juvenile for oldsters.

"The Snow Maiden," Alexander Ostrovsky's fantasy about a beautiful young girl and her conflicts with reality, is one of them.

This fairy tale tantalized and inspired Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Its effect was so strong that he was able to compose a four-act opera around the tale in less than a year.

A recent recording of "The Snow Maiden" (Columbia-Melodiya M4 34599) re-

veals why Rimsky became so infatuated with the story line.

Briefly, the Snow Maiden is the 15-year-old daughter of Spring and Frost and she is so fair that she antagonizes Lumen, the sun god. She is sheltered by a young woman who is engaged to a most-eligible bachelor, a merchant named Mizgir. He falls in love with the Snow Maiden and she eventually returns his love. But Lumen puts the heat on her, she becomes disillusioned with human passions and her suddenly frustrated boy friend drowns himself. The opera ends when Lumen's searing heat causes the Snow Maiden to melt.

The opera opens with a long, almost ecstatic Prologue that sets the mood. All that follows is music that is beautiful even though it may be unfamiliar to some opera lovers. "The Snow Maiden" is an

inviting opera on first listening and it is worth examining in detail.

Valentina Sokolik is the Snow Maiden and Alexander Moksyakov is the fickle Mizgir. Other leading roles are taken by Irina Arkhipova as Spring Beauty and the shepherd Lel, Alexander Vedernikov as Grandfather Frost, and Juri Elnikov as Bobyl, a peasant.

Vladimir Fedoseyev conducted the Moscow Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

A new recording of "Salome" by Herbert von Karajan and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra (Angel SBLX-3448) is a triumph in sound. Hildegard Behrens leads the cast of the Richard Strauss extravaganza as Salome, and Jose van Dam is the unlucky John the Baptist. Karl-Walter Boehm sings the role of Herod. This is heady stuff and some opera-goers may want to compare the Behrens per-

formance with those of some other Salomes, notably Birgit Nilsson and Ljuba Welitsch.

Those who prefer a homogenized grab-bag of operatic excerpts or highlights to the full-length performances will rejoice on hearing "Great Love Duets" by Placido Domingo and Katia Ricciarelli (RCA ARL1-2799). The album consists of "Gia nella notte densa" from "Otello," "Viene la sera; Bimbadagli occhi pieni di malia" from "Madama Butterfly," "Teco lo sto" from "Un Ballo in Maschera" and "Benvenuto, signore mio cognato" from "Francesca da Rimini."

Deutsche Grammophon is bringing a lot of good music out of storage and reissuing it under its Privilege label. Happily, D-G is including operas and the first is "Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," a fine comic outing with Alfredo Mariotti as Don Pasquale and Mario Basiola as Dr.

Malatesta. The recording leaves nothing to be desired.

Stricken Boy Likes Boxing

CRASTON, R.I. (AP) — When Jason Pisano's parents want to buy him a gift they tend to stay away from the ordinary. For Jason, a 6-year-old cerebral palsy victim, a real cool present would be a sweat suit, a Muhammed Ali T-shirt, a pair of boxing gloves and the like.

Jason is an avid boxing fan whose bedroom looks like a gymnasium. On one side of the room hangs his green satin boxing robe with his "ring name," Jumpin Joe Jason, written on the back. On the opposite side, his boxing gloves hang

on the walls, just above punching bags, weights and an exercise mat. He has acquired the knack of boxing with his feet. He is learning how to swim, and he plays baseball by holding the bat with his knees.

His mother says Jason hopes to have some kind of sports career, if not as an athlete then as a trainer.

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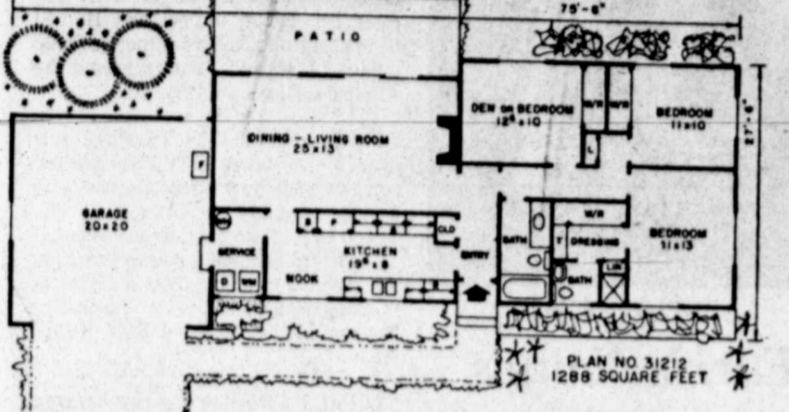
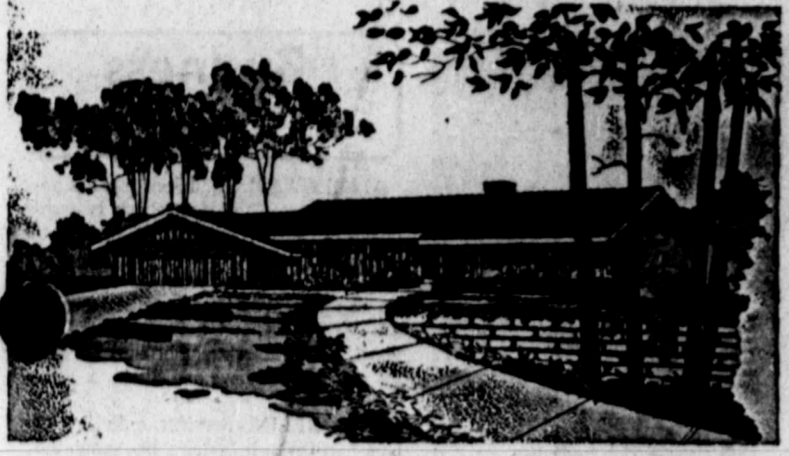
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House Provides Space For Large Families

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Without being extravagant with space, this home provides plenty of elbow room for a large family. Retaining the flavor of the past, this house is modern in its practical approach to family living.

A well-thought-out traffic plan allows each member of the family to come and go without interfering with most normal activities.

The dining and living room areas have been combined in one large rectangular room. This allows one to utilize whatever space is required when furnishing each area. A wide fireplace in this room is more or less the hub of this friendly home. Sliding glass doors open to the patio so that it combines with the living room and dining to form one huge entertaining area. The patio is partially roofed.

Rarely does a home of this size feature a private dressing area and bath off the master bedroom. In addition to a wardrobe, the dressing area has a built-in table and a floor to ceiling linen which, if preferred, could be used for clothes storage since there is another linen in the hall.

The two baths are located next to each other to simplify and economize on plumbing installation.

There is direct access from the house to the garage. Another door opens from the garage to the rear yard.

The gable roof adds appreciable visual width to the home. The extension of the garage roof and the roof at the right of the plan over brick planters enhances the overall appeal of the exterior.

Complete working drawings for plan 31212 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 12, 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, Calif., 91328.

City Building Projects Exceed \$1 Million

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$1,660,000 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$194,400 of that amount, while residential programs totaled \$1,465,600.

Tusha Buildings Inc. will construct a building for Hall Foundry at 1214 Elm Ave. for an estimated cost of \$83,000. The work involves 4,949 square feet of floor space.

Tusha also plans a warehouse addition to Tom's Tree Place at 5104 34th St. The 2,400-square-foot building is expected to cost \$33,000.

Plains Development Inc. will finish retail space at Security Park, 3602 Slide Road, for use by a restaurant. The project is expected to cost \$45,000.

In the residential classification, Johnny Moore has scheduled three single-family homes in the 5300 block of 91st St. Expected costs are \$46,000 each.

Two new homes have been scheduled by Ronald Gomanche. Expected to cost \$58,500 each, the homes are located at 5714 and 5715 63rd St.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4617 5th St., \$125,000, Burl Kizer; 4801 87th St., \$120,000, Bill Miller; 8414

Wayne, \$100,000, Rex Duerksen; 8908 Wayne, \$85,000, Craft Construction Co.; 8601 Ulica, \$83,000, Campbell Building Construction; 3513 96th St., \$75,000, Steele Construction Co.; 5301 86th St., \$70,000, Bill Nesbitt Construction.

Others include: 1804 Atlanta Ave., \$100,000, John Mosser; 213 Zoar, \$98,500, Stanley Smith; 5204 27th St., \$70,000, The Minnix Co.; 8511 Louisville Drive, \$62,000, John Givens; 5382 92nd St., \$56,000, Bob Hutson; 5230 92nd St., \$49,000, Bob Dozier Homes; 5501 67th St., \$45,000, Robert Kizer; 9305 Elgin, \$32,500, First Manufactured Homes.

Pioneer's Earnings Drop

AMARILLO (Special) - The Board of Directors of Pioneer Corp. has announced consolidated net income for the third quarter of 1978 was \$8,540,432, compared to \$8,832,706 for the same period of 1977.

Earnings per share for the quarter were reported as 92 cents compared to 95 cents for the third quarter, 1977.

For the first nine months of the year, consolidated net income was \$29,320,191, compared to \$30,350,787 for the first nine months of 1977. Earnings per share for the nine months were \$3.16, compared to \$3.26 for the same period of 1977.

Meeting in Amarillo, the Board of Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 44 cents per share, payable to its subscribers.

Since Sept. 30 when Lubbock's telephone equipment became entirely computerized, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has offered a variety of new services to its subscribers.

Call waiting, call forwarding, three-way calling and speed calling are becoming familiar terms in this market, and according to Jim Goodwin, public relations supervisor at Southwestern Bell in Lubbock, the services are becoming increasingly popular.

"Sales of the new services started kind of slow, but they've really picked up over the past week or so," he commented recently.

Goodwin said during the month since the services made their debut on the Lubbock market, 174 customers have "bought" at least one, and often more. Total number of services sold in Lubbock during the first month is 266.

Goodwin estimates the sales will produce \$20,500 in revenue to Southwestern Bell over a four-year period.

Call waiting is the most popular of the

first nine months of 1978, with a success ratio of more than 60 percent. The two subsidiaries reported completion in 1978 of three oil wells, and 32 gas wells. Additionally 14 wells are in the drilling process and 13 are ready to begin drilling.

Pioneer Production Corp. President E. S. Morris reported on the subsidiary's acquisition of interests in five Southeast Georgia Embayment tracts, the company's first offshore venture in a major untested area of high potential.

Morris said Pioneer Production is participating with five other companies in the acreage, with Transco Exploration Co. functioning as operator of the project.

Pioneer Production has interest in the blocks ranging from 12.5 percent to 5 percent.

Southwestern Bell will hold a public open house Tuesday in its building at 1420 Broadway. From 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and again from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., tours will be conducted through the new computerized switching office and the new "zero-plus" office, where operators now process calls by computer.

In addition to the tours, there will be exhibits and door prizes of free international direct dial calls.

New Phone Services Popular

Computer Center's Opening Scheduled

Bill McCullough, Lubbock County Data Processing director, has announced a formal opening at 11:45 a.m. Monday of the Lubbock County Computer Center.

The facility, located on the fourth floor of the court house, will be visited by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court, and the Lubbock County Computer Advisory Committee.

The Advisory Committee, which has been instrumental in obtaining the facility for Lubbock County, includes: Jessie Mickey, Dr. Norman Lyons, Dr. Vincent Luschinger, Dan Griffin, and Ron Bartholomew. John Ryan, director of planning at the Texas Tech Health Center, is chairman of the committee.

LNB Listed 20th In Mortgaging

Lubbock National Bank is reported to be 20th in the nation among over 14,000 commercial banks servicing permanent real estate mortgages for investors, according to the American Banker.

The magazine also lists Lubbock National as first in Texas, a ranking it has held for several years.

Wayne Finnell, president and chief executive officer of LNB said, "We are extremely proud of Carlos Thornton, senior vice president of our Real Estate Loan Division, and his people. We have moved up three positions from 23rd with a total service dollar volume of over \$177 million as of June 30, 1978."

"The bank initially started in this area in 1926 and has continued to grow since that time. Our goal for year 1978 is \$200 million in mortgage loans for other investors and ourselves."

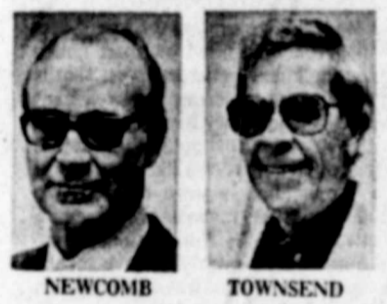
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Business Briefs



NEWCOMB TOWNSEND

GENE MESSER of Gene Messer Ford Inc. has announced the addition of Richard Newcomb and Johnny Townsend to the new car department.

Newcomb, originally of Woodward, Okla., has been a Lubbock resident for six years. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and has been in the automobile business in Lubbock for three years. He has one son.

Townsend, a native of Memphis, was a fighter pilot during World War II and afterward sold pharmaceutical products for 1 1/2 years. Townsend has a wife, Jerry, two daughters, and three sons.

S. JAY NEYLAND III has been named a senior vice president for Caudill Rowlett Scott, according to an announcement by Paul Kennon, president of the Houston-based architecture, planning and engineering firm.

Neyland is manager of commercial and Arabia Gulf architectural projects with CRS. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in architecture. He is a native of Houston and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Neyland Jr. of Lubbock.

DEAN HUCKABAY of Barrett's Automotive, 1612 Ave. G, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Automotive Wholesalers of Texas.

Huckabay began a new term as a member of the board of directors at the conclusion of the association's convention in Houston recently.

The 28th Annual Convention and Hall of Exhibits, held in the Astorhall, was the largest in the organization's history. The three-day meeting and automotive parts and equipment show featured several nationally known authorities in the fields of marketing, labor and personnel relations, governmental affairs and education.

Huckabay has been in the automotive parts business since March, 1946, when he joined Barrett's. He opened a store for the firm in Abilene, but moved back to the home office operation in 1973. Earlier this year he became the owner of all four Barrett's locations.

ANTON KUBACAK, president of Plains Truck Center Inc., has announced appointment of Ken Rafferty as general manager of the truck dealership.

Plains Truck Center is dealer for Freightliner, White trucks, Magirus trucks and Merritt trailers.

Rafferty has 28 years experience in trucking, having held executive positions with two large commercial carriers. As general manager, he will have responsibility for all departments of the company. Rafferty has resided in Lubbock since 1957.

LEVELLAND building permits totaled \$960,905 for the month of October. Residential construction accounted for \$597,000 of that amount, business \$219,795, and other work \$144,110. The total for the first 10 months of this year was \$7,494,901.

THE APPOINTMENT of Linda Van Natter as an Allstate Insurance Co. agent has been announced by District Sales Manager Gene Johnson.

She will be located at 6002 Slide Road. Prior to joining Allstate, she was employed by Texas Instruments. She attended Richardson Junior College.

AUCTION

3 COMPLETE CAFETERIAS & FOOD PROCESSING PLANT! UNDERWOOD'S BAR-B-QUE CAFETERIA OF AMARILLO 301 AMARILLO BLVD. WEST AMARILLO, TEXAS TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 28 10:00 a.m.

Ross Temp Ice Maker - Hobart 7 door Freezer - Koch Upright Freezer - Hobart Digital Scale - 20 Dishwasher - Hobart Dough Mixer - Dutchess Dough Cutter - Toastmaster Baking Ovens - Puffer Hubbard 2 door Refrig. - CresCor Upright Warmers - Parlow 8 door Oven - Green Steam Kettles - FryMaster Deep Fryers - Charles Needham Walk In - Coffee Urns - 5 S Plate Warmer - 2 40" Walk Serving Lines - Pops Plants - Utensils - 50 Farmacia Top Tables - 186 Vinyl Upholstered Chairs - NCR Cash Reg. - Calculator - Sound System - MORE! Real Estate! INSPECT: Mon, Nov. 27, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

UNDERWOOD'S BAR-B-QUE CAFETERIA OF LUBBOCK 3803 AVE. G LUBBOCK, TEXAS WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 29 10:00 a.m.

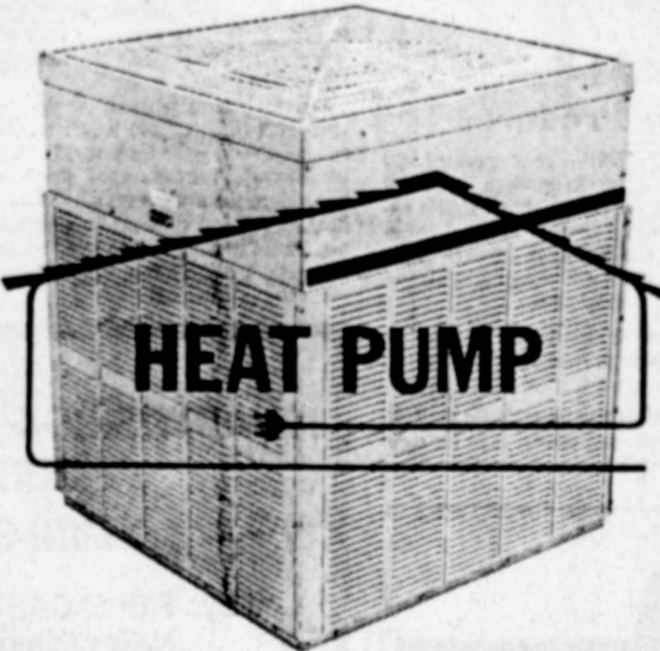
Ross Temp Ice Maker - Hobart Mixers - Hobart Cooler - Koch Refrig. - Toastmaster Ovens - 40" Serving Line - Litton Microwave - Paragon Smoke Oven, 8 door - Bakery Equipment - FryMaster Deep Fryers - Green Steam Kettles - Dishwasher - Recold Wash In Cooler - CresCor Bun Warmers - Diebold Safe - Charles Needham Walk In Cooler - Hobart Scale - Hobart Chopper - Booths - Paintings - Tables - Chairs - Trays - Utensils - Dishes - 53 Work Tables - MORE! INSPECT: Tues., Nov. 28, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

UNDERWOOD'S OF TEXAS, INC. COMPLETE FOOD PROCESSING PLANT 3803 AVE. G LUBBOCK, TEXAS THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 30 10:00 a.m.

Hobart Slicers - Hobart Chopper - Hobart Scales - Holymatic Patty Machine - Ross Temp Ice Mach. - Hobart Mixers - Toledo Rail Scale - Biro Meat Saws - Birdwell Pressure Washer - Planet Jacks - Roto Router - Steel Shelving - New Dishes - Trays - Massey Ferguson Riding Mower - Office Machines - Furnishings & Equipment - Clay Tiles, Hosts - Compressor - 1975 El Camino - 1975 Chev. Pickup - '73 & '74 Chevy Vans - 1973 Plymouth - 1964 Buick Riviera - 1975 Broadview Van, goose-neck, tandem - 1975 TruckMate Tri - Hundreds of Items Too Numerous to List! Real Estate! INSPECT: Wed., Nov. 29, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - TG5-019-0275

For Brochure Contact: 11-12 Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS 4101 WEST 34TH AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON — Don't rush out and start spending the money you're supposed to gain from the tax "cut" Congress and the President just enacted.

When all things are considered — as all things must be — you're likely to wind up farther behind than ever. Suppose, for example, that you are a

single person earning \$20,000 a year. According to the sample table prepared by the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, your federal income tax should be \$117 lower for 1979 than it was for 1978.

So far, so good. But the right hand giveth while the left taketh away. You will pay an extra \$115.15 in Social Security tax next year. And so will your employer, on your behalf. (For someone making \$22,

900 or higher, the increase is \$332.92.)

See: Already you're behind, and we haven't even considered the effects of inflation yet.

Assume that inflation runs 7 percent next year (a very conservative assumption, I'm sorry to report). The purchasing power of your \$20,000 will depreciate by \$1,400.

Thus, the real equation of your financial future is \$117, minus \$155.15, minus \$1,400, leaving you worse off by \$1,438.15.

Of course, you might get a raise to compensate for the effects of inflation. But then you're making more money (for tax purposes) and so paying more tax on it.

The numbers vary with individual circumstances and different wage levels, but as Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) has pointed out, every family making more than \$8,000 next year is likely to face a net tax increase.

To put things in the proper perspective, you need to know that the total tax relief just passed is about one-half the size of the 1975 tax reduction and less than one-third the size of that for 1963.

By way of faint praise, I can find two good things to say about the tax bill. First, it is a better bill than was in prospect at the start of the year, and a little better than the one the House passed last summer. Second, it does recognize the need to stimulate business investment, which would increase employment and production and reduce inflation.

The business tax relief is, however, short by a country mile, just like that offered to individuals. Business corporate tax relief was very small, consisting mainly of a two-percentage-point reduction in the corporate rate, plus a small improvement in the investment tax credit.

The tax relief enacted to encourage business investment amounts to 0.16 percent of our Gross National Product, or \$3.7 billion. Contrast that figure with the tax relief provided for individual investors in 1975, which equaled 0.27 percent of GNP (equivalent to \$6 billion in today's economy); or the 1963 investment tax relief, at 0.77 percent of GNP.

Even the proportion of the total tax relief aimed at stimulating business investment is much less than in the past: One-fifth for 1979, compared to one-fourth in 1975, and one-third in 1963.

Real tax relief is still needed for both business and individuals, rather than token sums cast out to hungry voters immediately prior to national elections.

Declining Birth Rate Hurting Economy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the 10th in a series of periodic articles entitled "The Business Indicator," written by Dr. John T. Sennett of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. These articles discuss statistics used in business forecasting and will be published monthly.)

By DR. JOHN T. SENNETT



DR. JOHN T. SENNETT

You may not be doing your share to improve the economy. Because the "right" people are not having babies now, many other Americans may later have a lower standard of living, claims Dr. Andre E. Hellegers, a Georgetown specialist in the biological and social problems of obstetrics.

The rationale is that American middle and upper classes are having less children and these offspring are most apt to have adequate incomes as adults and to contribute to the social security system. Because of this decrease there remains the obvious problem of having less rich to support more offspring of the poor, whose rate is increasing proportionately. Although the offspring of teenagers, for example, is on the decline, it is not declining as fast as the rate of offspring of wealthier groups and their proportion is therefore increasing.

In addition, with overall declining birthrates, and with increased medical aid and technology, there has been an increase in the proportion of older people in the work force. The composite result is an expected increase in social security and welfare payments, and an expected decrease in such contributions.

The obvious conclusion from Dr. Hellegers work is that it is unpatriotic to be making more than \$25,000 a year (the low end of the high income bracket) and not supplying American with the "right" offspring.

However, Dr. Hellegers' arguments aren't convincing. The U.S. work force has and will continue to import non-U.S. professionals (and contributors) as long as the economic climate remains healthier than that of other nations. And, of course, there will always be alternative financial investments to raising children.

Lubbock serves as an illustration. It has a higher percentage of incomes over \$25,000 than the state of Texas. Lubbock birthrates recently began declining once again while the work force increased. For the past 10 years, the increase in the work force has exceeded the Lubbock birthrate which has declined during recessionary periods and gained during economic growths.

Recent update data published for the Economic Council shows at least a 7 percent decline in births from last year.

The obvious reason for this might be inflation. The cost of having babies is up. A no frills, uncomplicated delivery cost, including room and board at a major local hospital, is at least \$400. Gynecologist costs vary, of course, from type of delivery to complications, but a well-known established physician recently quoted costs up to \$735, for his fee (which must include a premium for malpractice insurance, prenatal visits, routine lab work and uncomplicated delivery. This is for girls; boys cost more.) This does not include an ultrasound examination or other costly optional items.

Now if we consider the very minimum costs of raising children such as a \$1.50 for meals, \$30 a month for upkeep, clothing, housing, medical and insurance costs (no birthdays or toys) per child, then \$2,000 is not an unreasonable estimate of the yearly cost of having children. (Include baby sitting costs from \$20 to \$200 per month, then add from \$240 to \$2,400 to his figure.) Given 18 years, the cost of a child is roughly equivalent to the purchase price of a small house. Now if such prices (costs) gain on the average eight percent per year (houses gain at least this), in 18 years you could have an 18-year-old offspring or 18-year-old house worth \$14,000. (The difference being that one may go to college while the other may finance that opportunity.)

The fallacy of this reasoning is that the decision to have children is not exclusively based upon economics, statistics or financial alternatives.

Tips From Your BBB

"Christmas is coming and the geese are getting fat; please put a penny in the old man's hat." Each year many Americans take this old nursery rhyme to heart by giving generously to one cause or another. During this season, shoppers frequently are solicited by mail, by telephone, door-to-door, in stores and on street corners. The Better Business Bureau has a few tips for evaluating some of these appeals.

Mail Solicitations
If an appeal for charity is received through the mail, be sure to check the following:

- Does the appeal make a clear statement of purpose and need?
- Is it easily understood and not disguised as a bill or invoice?
- Does it make clear that there is no obligation to pay for or to return any enclosed unordered items, such as stamps, key rings, etc?
- Does it include an address to write for further information?
- Does it indicate whether donations are tax-deductible for federal income tax purposes?

Telephone Appeals
Many charitable organizations use the telephone as a means to solicit funds. At Christmas time, especially, callers often request donations for merchandise made by the handicapped, magazine subscriptions with the proceeds benefiting a charity and many other causes. Before promising to give money, prospective donors should ask the following questions:

- Does the caller immediately, or on request, provide identification including the name of the sponsoring organization and purpose of the call?
- Will the solicitor give information on how to obtain more details on the charitable organization?
- Is the solicitor sufficiently well-informed and willing to answer reasonable questions?
- Is the solicitor willing to put the request in writing?

Door-to-Door Requests
At this time of year, too, a knock at the door may mean a visit from someone asking for money for some charitable cause or another. Before giving, consider asking these questions:

- Does the solicitor have identification including the name and address of the benefiting organization?
- Is the solicitor a volunteer, employee of the benefiting group or working for a promoter?
- If the solicitor is selling such merchandise as candy or magazines, is it made clear how much goes to the sponsoring organization?
- Will the solicitor accept a check made out to the organization instead of to an individual?
- Finally, will the solicitor provide a source for obtaining further information?

Seasonal swindlers are as much a part of the holiday scene as street-corner Santas. Be on the alert for schemers who try to capitalize on the Christmas rush and shoppers' tendency to be more trusting at this time of year.

Americans are a generous people. Last year, approximately \$60 billion in time and dollars was given to charity. The Better Business Bureau urges donors to learn more about the organizations soliciting money and time before contributing. Those wishing to give should make out a check payable to the organization, never to the individual.



ROBERT BOVERIE

Furr's Names New Trade Relations VP

Robert Boverie has been named vice president of trade relations for Furr's Inc., according to an announcement by Roy K. Furr, president of Furr's.

Boverie's new position includes communicating information about Furr's to its suppliers and wholesalers, with an emphasis on maintaining proper relations between the firm and its supporting companies.

A member of the Furr's board of directors, Boverie served as district manager of the Phoenix, Ariz., Division for the three years prior to his appointment.

After graduating from Texas Tech in 1963, Boverie started with Furr's in the accounting area, and moved to division manager at Albuquerque in 1967.

After leaving Furr's in 1970 to attend the American Graduate School of International Business, he became president of "Todos," a supermarket chain and subsidiary of International Basic Corp. in San Salvador, before returning to Furr's in late 1975.

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Financial Institutions Finally Making Hotel-Casino Loans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The late Howard Hughes supplied an air of respectability by purchasing hotels and casinos in Las Vegas and eastern institutional investors are at long last making loans to places on the gambling strip.

Burton M. Cohen, a knowledgeable attorney with a decade of experience in managing Vegas hotel-casinos, said during a Los Angeles interlude, "Gaming is coming out of the closet as far as institutional lenders are concerned."

Cohen presides over the Desert Inn, a strip landmark, that has just undergone a \$54-million renovation and is bidding for free-spending guests who want to stay at a hostelry "with a touch of class" rather than rub shoulders with the hot polio.

"We were very lucky," said Cohen who is in his early 50s and comes from a Miami, Fla., family with a background in hotel management. "There was a time when gaming operators were unable to get institutional loans. The first such loan was made by the Aetna insurance company and this has opened the door for others."

Billionaire Hughes came to live at the Desert Inn in the late 1960s and bought the place for \$13 million when the then owners wanted him to move out of his penthouse so they could rent it for a New Year's Eve party.

"Howard Hughes had a good effect in my judgment," said Cohen. "At the time he came on the scene, Nevada needed a

Howard Hughes or somebody else of that stature. Some big companies are here now because Howard Hughes came here and did away with some old house owners. You can't buy these properties today for anything like what Howard Hughes paid and that also goes for the raw acreage he acquired. He was a pure genius in foresight."

The Desert Inn and several other hotels are owned by Hughes' Summa Corp., which is not a public company.

Before the change in attitude of institutional investors, Cohen said, "They would lend on a bank building or shopping center but would not lend on a hotel resort."

"As gaming proliferated, we got out of the closet so to speak, and initial lenders began to look at us with a different eye."

"One of the troubles we had was that

Business Briefs

A. G. EDWARDS and Sons Inc. has announced that Charles Strebeck is associated with the company as an investment broker.

Strebeck graduated from Eastern New Mexico with a BBA degree and taught school in Levelland before joining Edwards as an investment broker. He and his wife, Vivian, have one child.

GO WIRELINE Services, a division of Gearhart-Owen Industries, has appointed Leon Ford district manager of its new case hole facility in Levelland. He will be in charge of activities within a 60-mile radius of Levelland. Ford has been in the wireline service since 1955.

PAUL AND ELLEN Troddio, new owners of Lubbock KOA Kampground, recently completed a four-day franchise training seminar held in Nashville, Tenn., on the Belmont College campus.

Graduates received a management pin and diploma awarding them a degree in "Campgroundology" at a concluding banquet at the Nashville KOA Kampground.

LOCAL dentist Ron Hawkins has won an all-expense-paid round trip for two to Mazatlan, Mexico, through a contest sponsored by the West Texas Trade Exchange.

Hawkins won the week-long vacation in a membership drive for the trade exchange.

THE BOARD of Directors of Eagle-Picher Industries has voted to increase the regular quarterly dividend from 19 cents to 20 cents per common share. The total dividend payout will be 77 cents per share for fiscal 1978 and is an indicated rate of 80 cents for fiscal 1979.

Promotions announced by the company include Thomas E. Petry to group vice president, and Carroll D. Curless to assistant controller.

Petry is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Harvard Business School. He joined Eagle-Picher's financial department in 1968 and was named assistant treasurer in 1971. He will be responsible for a number of the company's operating divisions.

Curless joined the company in 1964 as a divisional staff accountant. He was named controller of the Minerals Division in 1967.

Johnson Manufacturing Co. of Lubbock is a division of Eagle-Picher.

Customs Service Ups Limits

U.S. travelers returning from abroad may now bring in purchases valued up to \$300 duty-free, according to an announcement by the U.S. Customs Service.

The duty-free limit from U.S. insular possessions is \$600, an increase of \$300 over the previous limit.

These are two of the sweeping changes enacted by the Customs Procedural Reform and Simplification Act of 1978, and signed into law by President Carter on Oct. 3.

According to U.S. Commissioner of Customs Robert E. Chasen, the new law will help speed Customs clearances for the ever-rising numbers of international travelers who enter the U.S. each year.

This law also authorizes Customs to assess a flat duty rate of 10 percent (5 percent for residents returning from insular possessions) on the first \$600 worth of goods over the standard \$300 or \$600 exemption. This will eliminate time-consuming duty calculations and speed U.S. residents through inspection lanes.

In addition, the law authorizes a limited exemption from present trademark

restrictions by permitting persons arriving in the U.S. to import limited quantities of trademarked merchandise for their personal use.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Lubbock office at 762-7458.

Critic At Boston Turns Producer

BOSTON (UPI) — Theater critic Larry Blumsack plans to produce a musical version of Abraham Cahan's classic immigrant story "The Rise of David Levinsky," for the 1979-80 Broadway season. Book and lyrics will be by Isaiah Sheffer and music by Bobby Paul.

The musical already has been shown off Broadway in New York in a Yiddish version.

Blumsack is theater critic for the Jewish Advocate and critical-large for radio station WCRBB.

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SHORT BREAK



Illustration by KADY 1051 © 1978 R. Hill

WELL, I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU, DRIVER... A 30-60 IS A THIRTY YEAR OLD WITH SIXTY MINUTES TO KILL, YOU COPY?

FCC Studies License Fees

By MIKE WENDLAND
Just how much is the privilege of operating on the amateur or CB bands worth to you?

That's the ominous question being wrestled with these days in Washington as the FCC tries to find a solution to the problem of reinstating license fees in a legal manner.

The issue goes back to the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling two years ago that tossed out all FCC radio license fees as unconstitutional because they were deemed arbitrary. The court ruled that a license fee was legal but that the fee must reflect the actual cost of services performed by the issuing agency or, at the very least, represent the value that the licensee receives from the privilege of using two-way radio.

Ever since the FCC was forced to drop all fees it's been trying to come up with a legally acceptable alternate. Now, it appears, the bureaucrats have found their way back into our pocketbooks.

Not that most amateurs or CBers really mind. Indeed, most radio hobbyists would welcome a return to license fees—provided that the funds so raised would go directly to the FCC for enforcement, instead of to the U.S. Treasury's general fund as was done in the past.

But the questionable area this time appears to be in assessing the dollar "value" that ham or CB licenses represent to the user. The FCC is proposing a formula that reflects administrative cost and worth to the license recipient. In other words, administrative costs and user value would go hand in hand.

But just how personal radio users could be assessed on the basis of value remains unclear.

"There is no more reason to give away the right to use the radio spectrum than to give away for free the right to use publicly owned resources for grazing, cutting, drilling or mining," says FCC Chairman Charles D. Ferris, who backs the concept.

Ferris's idea is causing serious concern

in the amateur ranks. CBers, much less organized than the hams, have yet to be heard from on the issue, although it will threaten CBers equally.

Most radio hobbyists have no problem accepting Ferris's position that the radio spectrum is a natural resource that is owned by the public. But where he seems to miss the point of ham and CB operations is in comparing the use of hobby radio with such profit-making activities as mining and woodcutting.

Hams and CBers are not using their ra-

Thus, CB and amateur groups may want to start their own lobbying quickly.

By late next year, you can expect to see license fees reinstated. Whether we can afford those fees remains to be seen.

Q. I heard a CB emergency group on Channel 9 handling a traffic accident the other day. The group called itself "Nitro." What is it all about? — T.K., Mesa, Ariz.

A. The group you're speaking of is called NITRO, short for National Independent Trained Radio Operators. It's one of dozens of splinter groups that, because of policy differences and other matters, broke away from the huge, national REACT group of Channel 9 volunteers. I only know of a few NITRO chapters, one of them in Phoenix, but from what I've heard, the group is doing an excellent job. For a complete discussion of CB emergency groups, 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. (Got a CB question? While we can't provide individual replies, general interest questions appear here. Write Mike Wendland, CB Break, in care of this newspaper.)

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CB Break

dios to make money. It is solely a hobby, or leisure time activity, practiced without financial gain in mind.

Thus, the hobby of amateur and CB radio is valueless, at least in terms of finding a measurable way of putting a dollar amount on the cost of a license. Commercial licenses — for radio and television broadcast services, for the business band, for radio telephone — are another matter. There, some measurable cost and value formula could be reached, since commercial users generate profits as evidenced by advertising revenues or increased sales.

Yet, is it really valueless for us to practice our hobby? The thrill of radio is worth a great deal to us in terms of enjoyment, relaxation and satisfaction. We spend \$1 billion each year on personal radio equipment for the simple pleasure of communicating via the airwaves. Is there some sort of formula that can be worked out by considering what we spend on equipment?

Those are some of the areas being studied by the FCC right now. To be sure, the commission is interested in the notion of finding just how much it's worth to a ham or CBER to be able to talk on the airwaves. Before they act decisively, they'll need congressional approval.

DRACULA'S YEAR

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Broadway hit "Dracula," now starring Raul Julia, passed its first birthday at the Martin Beck Theater on Oct. 20.

CB Static: Readers Air Grips

By MIKE WENDLAND

Dear Mike: I thought I'd let you know that, from reading your columns over the past two years, I developed a strong interest in amateur radio. I'm now waiting for my novice license to come in the mail. You were right, it wasn't that hard to learn the code. And now I can work the world, legally, using up to 1,000 watts of power. I won't give up CB, but I sure look forward to radio. — J.A., Lansing, Mich.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB Static, care of this newspaper. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

(The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible" has been especially designed for the CBER in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB Bible, care of this newspaper, Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

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Dear CB Static: I really wish the FCC would let CBers tinker around with their rigs. I think it's a big rip-off that we have to take them to repairmen when ever something goes wrong with them. — G.V., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Mr. Wendland: I just bought a 1979 car and thought about ordering one with a factory-installed CB. Then I found out the price — over \$450. Instead, I bought my own — for less than \$200. The automakers are really over-optimized. — E.R., Atlanta, Ga.

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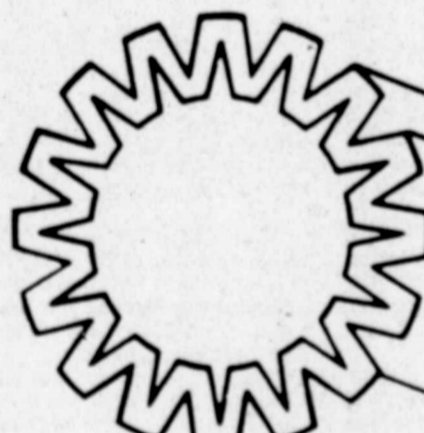
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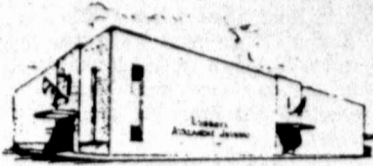
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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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Page 4, Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, November 12, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Only We Can Give It Away

MUCH HAS BEEN made of the fact that the American voter has increasingly been turned off by politics and "the system" in recent years.

The growing disenchantment in the process of self-government has reached such proportions that many observers of the American scene now see the nation being run more or less by a so-called minority voice.

To a point, this is an accurate assessment. But, it also can be a misleading one. While the special interest groups, "one-issue" forces and bloc voters wield influence far past what they should, there still is a hard-core average voter who also plays a key role. It is this group which will determine the future of the democratic process.

THE PAST WEEK, elections were held with local, regional, state and national posts at stake.

Across the nation, the turnout averaged just under 40 percent. Or put another way, 60 out every 100 eligible voters did not go to the polls.

In Texas, out of an estimated nine million qualified voters, only 2.3 million voted in one of the most hotly contested races in Texas history.

In Lubbock and over the South Plains, the percentage was much higher, averaging up to 50 percent in some instances.

WHAT, ONE may ask, is the cause for so many persons opting not to "say their piece" where they have been told for so long that it should do the most good?

The stock answer that millions are turned off by today's politicians and the "game" of politics has much validity.

But there is no one pat answer. The reasons range from candidates who don't keep their word after being elected to those who don't respond to the wishes of their constituents to recent scandals in government. And back of that is the fact that in far too many instances, the manner in which political campaigns are conducted leaves much to be desired.

WE HAVE NO farther to go than Texas itself to see why many would turn away from a "game" for which they have no stomach.

With the state and nation facing some of the most pressing problems in recent history, much of the political infighting in Texas the past year has often emphasized every conceivable issue but the issues.

Texasans have been privy to heated discussions about the alleged and imagined personal foibles of various and sundry candidates and office-holders.

ART BUCHWALD:

To Have Or Have Not That Is The Question



WASHINGTON—The meanest thing about inflation is that it is making so many HAVES and HAVE NOTS. How does one distinguish between a HAVE and a HAVE NOT?

It's done by a federal bureau in Washington, which sends you a registered letter when your standard of living falls below that of everyone else around you.

If you are officially designated a HAVE NOT you are eligible for all sorts of government benefits, though your credit rating in the private sector is marked "deadbeat."

I went to the Bureau of HAVES and HAVE NOTS to talk to an official who was keeping score.

HE WAS AT his desk, with a large stack of files, stamping HAVE or HAVE NOT on the top of each folder.

"This must be tough work. It can't be much fun making a HAVE into a HAVE NOT."

"I don't make them into HAVE NOTS. Inflation does that. For example, look at this file. This family makes \$18,000 a year; they have a small house and a car."

"A few years ago there was no question that they belonged to the HAVES in this country. But now they must be considered part of the HAVE NOTS. They're just not making it any more."

"But why?" I asked.

"They're living over their heads to keep up with the Joneses. The ironic part of it is that the Joneses are living over their heads to keep ahead of these people, and therefore we had to put the Joneses in the HAVE NOT pile as well."

"THE JONESES are also HAVE NOTS?" I said shocked.

"That is correct. When you get into double-digit inflation you'd be surprised how fast HAVES become HAVE NOTS."

"This fellow here had all his money invested in the stock market. In one month he became a HAVE NOT—and so, by the way, did his broker."

"How long has your bureau been in existence?"

"It started during the Roosevelt era when a majority of the people were HAVE NOTS, and the HAVES could be counted on your fingers. Then World War II came, and the HAVE NOTS were determined to come back from the armed forces and become HAVES."

"They did, by going to school and working their

Where a person was born, how he talks, how much money he spends and where he got it—all have been belabored much more than how to do something about inflation that is eating everyone's sack lunch, an Energy crisis that has sent homeowners' utility bills soaring and a U.S. foreign and monetary policy that has left American stature abroad a shambles.

PERHAPS, IN the minds of those who handle political campaigns, "personalities" indeed are more important.

But, we submit that over-emphasis on the subject is one of the major causes for a dwindling voter interest.

We believe that candidates could generate and sustain the same high degree of dialogue with the public and possible controversy with the opposing candidate with an objective, aggressive and educated approach to some of those vital issues we just enumerated.

We think the American electorate is looking for honorable men and women to serve in offices of public trust. We think candidates should weigh those words—"offices of public trust"—carefully. They say something which the electorate expects.

THE AMERICAN political scene, while changing to fit the moods and needs of the space age and shrinking world, nevertheless still rests on the same basics which have stood it in good stead throughout the 200-year history of the nation.

The task, as we see it, is for men and women of stature to come forward and offer themselves as candidates, to conduct their campaigns on a high plain, to project and live an image which will appeal to millions who have lost faith in "offices of public trust."

And it is also incumbent upon the citizenry of this nation to concentrate on the plus points of the candidates and office-holders. All too often, the voters, and non-voters alike, act like jackals in snapping up gossip and innuendoes instead of looking for the positive.

Once an election is over, all too often, those who "won" and those who "lost" lose all interest in what happens, fail to keep up the dialogue with the people who serve them. The letters and phone calls then are even more important.

If those we elect have failed us, or we perceive them to have done so, in the final analysis it is our fault. It still is a system of self-government. No one, not even the politicians can take it away from us—unless we let them, or worse, give it away by default.

tails off. Many moved to the suburbs where they thought they had found The American Dream.

"BUT ALTHOUGH they were HAVES in other people's eyes, in their hearts they were HAVE NOTS, because they were always afraid someone would take everything they had away from them."

"The post-World War II HAVES decided that because they were originally HAVE NOTS, their children would lack nothing. So the kids were raised as first generation HAVES, and didn't know what it was like to do without."

"It ruined a lot of them, and I've heard many HAVE parents say that if they had to do it all over again they would raise their children as HAVE NOTS."

"Apparently, from your HAVE NOT pile of folders many of them will soon have the opportunity."

THE OFFICIAL said, "The problem is that a lot of HAVES could remain HAVES if they just weren't so worried about what other HAVES think about how they live."

"Do you find many HAVE NOTS becoming HAVES?"

"All the time. I would say more than 50 percent of the children of HAVE NOTS in this country eventually wind up as HAVES."

"What do you do with all the folders after you mark them?"

"We tally them and send the figures out to every politician in the country."

"At the moment the polls are still aiming all their rhetoric at the HAVES—but if inflation keeps making many more HAVE NOTS, you'll be surprised how fast the politicians change their tune."

the small society

by Brickman



Letters to the Editor

Reader Poses Questions On City's New Traffic Push

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I wonder why it takes a decree from the Mayor to get our policemen out on the streets?
 I was under the assumption that they were paid to do this type of work all the time.
 Also, when the campaign runs out, then what?
 Jim L. Williams, 2610 75th St.

Student Expresses Thanks For Learning Opportunity

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 As a senior, I am a new student to Dunbar-Struggs High School this year as a result of my being in Cooperative Health Education (CHE). This is a vocational program which was drawn to the newly-formed magnet high school.

In response to all the negative feedback the Avalanche-Journal has received concerning the new integration program, I would like to express my views as a pupil presently participating in it.

As an ex-Monterey Plainsman, I have found Dunbar-Struggs to be an extremely friendly and involved school.

Friendly in the sense that among the people at Dunbar-Struggs a very positive attitude seems to prevail.

Involved in the sense that a great proportion of its student body is highly interested and active in its functions and activities.

Perhaps because it is a small high school—roughly one-third the size of Monterey—students are not as apathetic, each individual is made to feel that he accounts for something, and the principal knows each student by name.

Because education is a preparation for the rest of one's life, it is my view that every new experience, whether it involves a new course of study, a new friend, or a whole new school, simply expands one's horizon and in the long run enriches the quality of one's life.

I express my gratitude to the circumstances which have allowed me to attend Dunbar-Struggs this year, and it is my hope that others will be given the same opportunity in the future. To all the Dunbar-Struggs staff, my teachers and my fellow students: Thanks for being so great!
 Jill M. Smith, 3519 57th St.

Lubbock Man Seeks More Light On Bus Purchase

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I notice in today's (Oct. 25) paper a minor little note that says the state has approved purchase of 39 45-passenger buses for Lubbock at a cost of only \$1.5 million.

First, does Lubbock need new buses? If so, do we need 39 new ones? Even if the current "Citibuses" need replacement, why are only larger buses sought? I don't recall ever seeing our current buses overloaded.

Of course, the article points out that only about 10 percent of this purchase would come from local funds, but April 15th will remind me where the other 90 percent comes from.

I would appreciate a public explanation and justification by the Lubbock Transit Authority for this expenditure. Have they considered a more reasonable alternative?
 R. G. Ward, 4506 55th St.

Overheard: "My husband just got a pay raise. Now we can change our whole style of scrimping."

You could expect a country that banned pesticides to go buggy sooner or later.

Mayor Defends 'All-Out' Traffic Crackdown Policy

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I have noticed in various editorials over the past few weeks opinions of our new traffic safety program ranging from critical to some mild endorsement.

Anytime you vigorously enforce a law, you are going to upset a few folks and let yourself open for some criticism. I repeat, I couldn't care less about those people who are mad about this program. It is simply a matter of obeying law or paying for it.

Those folks who have gotten tickets, whether in a so-called "radar trap" or on a busy thoroughfare, can pay 'em, slow down, or get ready to get another ticket.

The folks who have said this is just another way to raise money for the city are really squirrels. What we are striving for is zero income from traffic tickets with everyone obeying the law.

To those people who resent "radar traps," I have no consolation. Speeding is illegal whether it is done on an empty street or on a major thoroughfare.

If the "prevailing speed" is over the speed limit, then it is illegal. I fail to see any logic in thinking you can go over the speed limit just because the cars ahead of you are.

As for results so far, I believe some of our drivers are slowing down. There will always be those who drive like idiots. We may never change the aggressive, dare-devil who gets some kind of kick out of speeding, but we can, and will, make it an expensive thrill.

I personally have had several people tell me that they have noticed a slower pace on certain streets, and I am delighted to hear this. Who knows how many lives may have already been saved by slowing down some of these lead-footed clowns on our city streets?

The program will continue, indeed it may get much tougher, until real results are seen. Then, more bad news for speeders, we will continue to keep it going so as not to return to the level of accidents and fatalities that we are able to reduce.

If this program is unpopular with some, who cares? I sure don't. We've got it. And if you disobey the law, you are going to get it.
 Dirk West, Mayor, Lubbock

Lubbock Reader Sees State Usurping Rights Of Churches

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 We are once again living in England, 1700. There is unrest among the citizens—and not just the radical, liberal citizens. The good, honest, church-going folk are discontent.

The Government has decided that it can determine the Religious beliefs of its citizens by setting up a State Church. The most strongly convicted citizens get fed up with the whole mess.

They give up everything to go to the New World and set up a country based on Religious Freedom. They are determined to keep the right and responsibility before God to choose their own beliefs.

But, 200 years later, in this same country, there is once again a growing unrest. The country that is determined to give equal opportunity to all races, sexes and creeds has determined that Christianity is not worthy.

So what if their God has commanded them to raise up their children in the way they should go (Prov. 22:6), and to teach them of God day and night (Deut. 6:7) The Government has determined that this is unnecessary and unwise.

Public schools shall not be allowed to involve the Bible. And, furthermore all Christian Private Schools shall be banned.

Then, parents shall have no alternatives. Parents will be kept in any way possible from training their children the way they believe they ought. After all, who is this God that He should make such demands, anyway?

And since when does He think He knows more than the Government? But, government was ordained to refrain evil, so that good people can produce.

Our American Government today lets criminals free and hassles Christian parents trying to do a good job.

When a government causes its own loyal, obedient citizens to have to disobey, it has called for its own destruction.
 Pat Underwood, 2015 37th St.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Read All About It



YOU NEVER KNOW what you'll find when you clean out an old trunk. I gleaned a tattered out-of-town newspaper and it killed the rest of my day.

The startling part about it, though, was number of stories that could be run almost word-for-word in today's newspaper without Constant Reader ever suspecting it happened way back there during World War II.

My find was the Spokesman-Review from Spokane, Wash., dated Nov. 24, 1942, and yellowing crisply with age. The front page, of course, was mostly war news: "Russians slaughter 14,000 Nazis, take 13,000 prisoners outside Stalingrad." "British savagely maul Nazi armored column in Tunisia."

Here and there was a little general stuff. Doris Duke celebrated her 30th birthday by collecting her third \$10 million, the final installment on a \$30 million inheritance from her father.

AND THE WAR Department announced a really giant "white sale"; it had bought up all the sheets and towels in the country and civilians would have to make do until March, when the supply would be back to normal.

But over on page 3, I caught a familiar headline: "Senators irked by paperwork." You could put that on the front page tomorrow and never raise an eyebrow. Only the names would have to be brought up to date, and not all of them, at that.

The legislators, it seems, were getting fed up with the paper blizzard of questionnaires, reports, rules and regulations the federal government was sending out to businessmen and taxpayers.

"It often involves a wealth of inquisitive detail," complained Sen. Vandenberg from Michigan, "which would seem to have far less to do with the war effort than with the ultimate nationalization of the American system of free enterprise. Every possible effort should be made to reduce this process to an essential minimum."

THEREFORE, HE ANNOUNCED, he and Sen. Byrd (Virginia's Byrd, not our Byrd from West Virginia) were introducing a resolution calling for "a little less of the straitjacket in government's dealing with the people."

"Certainly," he added, "it must involve the maintenance of tremendous government payrolls if any sort of ultimate attention is given to the results of these inquisitions." (Talked pretty back then, didn't they?)

Well, I've got news for the senator: His resolution was the first of thousands of attempts to fight the bureaucratic blizzard—and none of them did a darn bit of good. It's a hundred times worse now than he thought it was 36 years ago.

He was right about one thing, though. Government payrolls have increased tremendously. Today, one out of every three employees works for the government, shuffling (in triplicate) the printed results of Washington's tendency to stick its nose in everybody's business, official or personal.

WELL, DOWN OFF the soapbox and on to page 4, where, buried way down in a corner was the real biggie: "Voters reject spending." This, remember, was almost 40 years before Jarvis set a fire under everybody with Proposition 13.

In a throw-away, one-paragraph story, the newspaper reported that election returns "reveal one fact of unmistakable clarity, namely, that voters resent federal waste, inefficiency and duplication."

And they've been resenting it for lo, these many Washington scandals. Now—36 years, three wars and seven Presidents later—it looks as if maybe it's just possible that we might be on the verge of getting that message across to the boys on the Hill. If we're lucky.

In the next column was another quickie about how Sen. Byrd was going to do something about the "scandalous waste of manpower in our fearfully swollen bureaucracy."

EVEN THE letters to the editor sound as if they were written only yesterday. One irate reader was convinced the growing shortage of sugar, coffee and gasoline were "the fault of blundering bureaucrats and the evil workings of the alcohol-rubber-petroleum interest."

"Everybody knows we have plenty of sugar," he wrote. "Rationing is just another way of getting the people ready to be shoved around even more. And the propaganda agencies are busy night and day inventing new flimsy excuses to persuade the people that such wholesale blundering and lying is necessary."

What's really sad is that voters 36 years ago had the same protests against Big Brother that they do today—and that Big Brother ignored them completely, same as he does today.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "LOUIE, ARE you aware of the fact that there have been French kings named Louis the Debonair, Louis the Young, Louis the Lion, Louis the Father of the People, Louis the Great and Louis the Well-Beloved?"

A. How kind of you to stop there, sir. There also have been French kings called Louis the Stammerer, Louis the Fat, Louis the Quarreler and Louis the Sluggard.

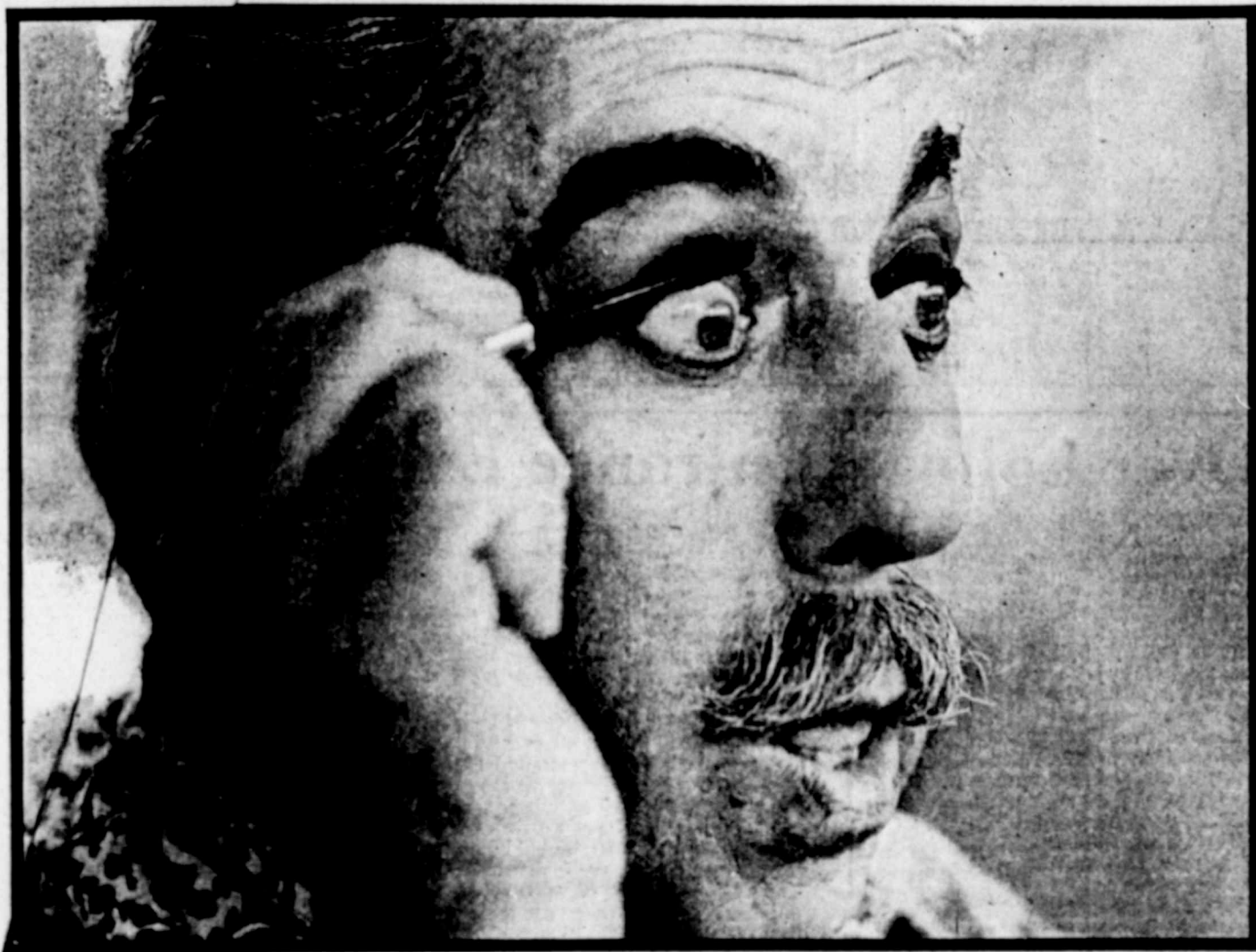
Berry's World



"Now that the election is over, I kind of MISS the politicians running around arousing expectations that cannot be satisfied!"
 Pat Underwood, 2015 37th St.



SPECTRUM Photos by
HOLLY KUPER
 Sunday Morning, November 12, 1978 H-5

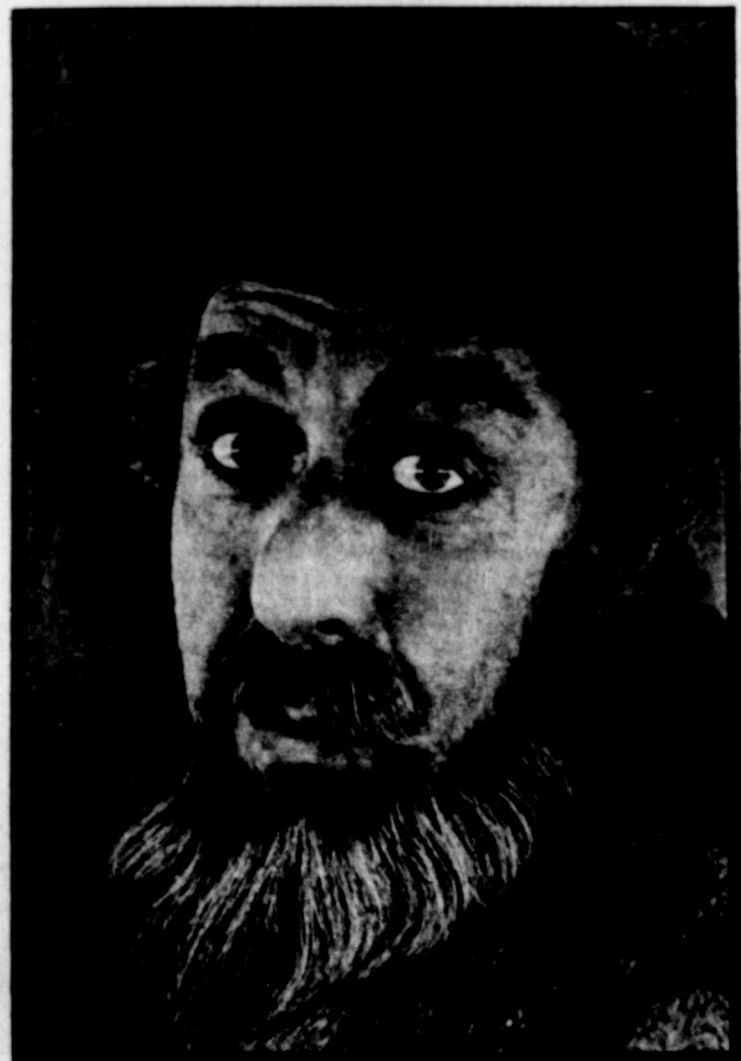


The Transformation

Boris Aronson portrayed "Lazar Wolf the Butcher" in the original Broadway production of "Fiddler on the Roof" for six of its eight record-breaking years. He is shown here putting on his make-up for the same role at the Dallas Fair Park Music Hall production of "Fiddler."

Aronson started his career in radio as one of the medium's leading performers as Ivan Shark in "Captain Midnight." He recently moved his home base from New York to Los Angeles to resume an active career in television.

Aronson was one of the original members of the Shakespeare production at the Globe Theatre which stood on the present Music Hall site at the World's Fair in Dallas in 1936.



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Single Uniform Tax Rate Would Cut Distrust Toward Government



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Aaron Wildavsky of the University of California, Berkeley, discusses how special provisions in the tax system can affect people's basic trust in the government. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright 1978 by the Regents of the University of California.

By AARON WILDAVSKY

How does an income tax system, full of special provisions to make it fair to everyone, end up pleasing no one?

Why, if all these special tax breaks, like the ill-famed "three-maritini lunch," are widely regarded as unfair, do they continue, breeding disrespect for government all the while?

If the answer is that the general public is powerless against the "special interests," why are tax rates so high that these groups must work so hard to avoid actually paying them?

Why not, to come directly to our subject, abolish all income deductions so that the federal government could realize the same revenue at much lower rates and no one would be treated any differently from anyone else?

In trying to answer these questions, we hope to discover why it is so difficult to make radical changes in our tax system, why what seems fair to some appears unfair to others. Nevertheless, it is clear, upon evaluation, that the advantages of a flat-rate income tax in increasing respect for government outweigh its inability to respond to individual diversity.

A look at specific cases shows that in taxation there is no moral so simple it doesn't have its exact opposite.

Take the deductions allowed for the business lunch. Presumably the business lunch is supposed to facilitate business, and no doubt on some occasions it does. What makes it rub raw is the widespread belief that there are privileged people who not only enjoy high salaries but who can afford luxuries denied to others by this not-so-subtle subterfuge. Expensive meals, in effect, are being paid for in part by the government, whose tax money is being used for a private purpose. On the other hand, aside from considerations of fairness for those who really do have to transact business this way, the consequences of eliminating business meals for the restaurant industry, especially in major cities, would be catastrophic.

Interested readers who are following the course may pursue the subject further with the book "Taxation: Myths and Realities," which supplements the 15 newspaper articles. For the convenience of readers, the book is being stocked by Walden Book Store at South Plains Mall.

The business lunch is a subsidy to these industries upon which depend not only the profits of restaurant owners, but the jobs of many people of modest means, such as waiters, busboys, and chefs. A structure of privilege has been built up that cannot be overturned without hurting many innocent bystanders.

CHARITABLE GIVING

Consider the case of universities and museums. Charitable contributions to such institutions are deducted by donors from their income in computing taxes. Therefore, contributions are subsidized by government, which receives a lesser tax payment. Since the income tax is progressive — with rates increasing with income — rich people get back up to 70 percent of their contributions to universities and museums in the form of tax savings. Poor people, however, whose incomes may be below the minimum tax level, get no tax advantages and therefore no subsidy for their contributions to churches. Take away the tax breaks, which are incentive to char-

itable giving, and many private museums and universities would suffer financial collapse. Should students and faculty suffer before the rich are advantaged? How do we move toward fairness without leaving wrecked lives and institutions in our wake?

Similar considerations hold in regard to the deduction of interest on housing mortgages from individual federal income taxes: it amounts to a subsidy that lowers the cost of housing to buyers and homeowners.

The interest on state and local bonds, which are issued to finance the building of streets, schools and sewers, also is tax deductible. This tax break makes the bonds attractive to investors at a lower rate of interest than would otherwise have to be offered.

Who wants to bankrupt cities or depress the housing industry in an era of high unemployment by eliminating deductions that help them? Yet who wants to perpetuate privilege?

Evidently, the problem is to get from where we are to where we would like to be without making most people worse off on the way.

DIRECT SUBSIDIES

How? The federal government could subsidize state and local governments directly, allowing them to pay lower interest without giving tax breaks to individuals who buy bonds. Homebuilders also could be subsidized by the government to keep down housing costs. Government could give grants to universities and museums to compensate for what they lose in gifts. Direct subsidies through the appropriations process would thus replace hidden subsidies in the form of tax breaks.

In order for the government to maintain a constant yield while reducing tax rates to a lower uniform level,

it is necessary to eliminate deductions that would erode the base against which tax rates are assessed. This means not only the deductions you dislike but those you admire, like exemptions on retirement income, interest on life insurance savings, payments to the aged and blind.

The rationale for exclusion must be rigorous, for once you include one good cause, there is little reason not to admit others, and we would be back where we started.

Admittedly, most income tax deductions are designed to accomplish a good purpose. They distribute benefits to most Americans, not just a few. Abolishing them would adversely affect millions of people whom we would rather help than harm.

The government, therefore, would be unlikely to save money, because it would no doubt propose direct subsidies from the expenditure side to aid those who would lose from the elimination of deductions.

A UNIFORM TAX

Why, then, if it is not clear that a uniform tax would be more just or more efficient, if it is politically problematic, does it deserve serious consideration?

Because the massive disrespect for government caused by the existing tax system outweighs its ability to adjust to individual differences. Indeed, it is precisely this capacity to take into account special circumstances that has brought the tax system into disrepute.

Practically everyone I know believes that other people take unfair advantage of the tax code. Loopholes look more like breaks in the dam of public confidence. Those who benefit sneer at how easy it is to avoid taxes or feel guilty at taking advantage of provisions presumably designed to do good.

There is a pervasive sense that moral values are being subordinated to strategies for minimizing taxes. Financial gain, therefore, is often suspect as derived more from special privilege than from unusual talent. Consequently, the legitimacy afforded to government by the people, the respect that supports the authority to govern, is being undermined.

Although there are deep controversies over what is or is not income, and therefore subject to taxation, a uniform tax on income would strengthen support for government.

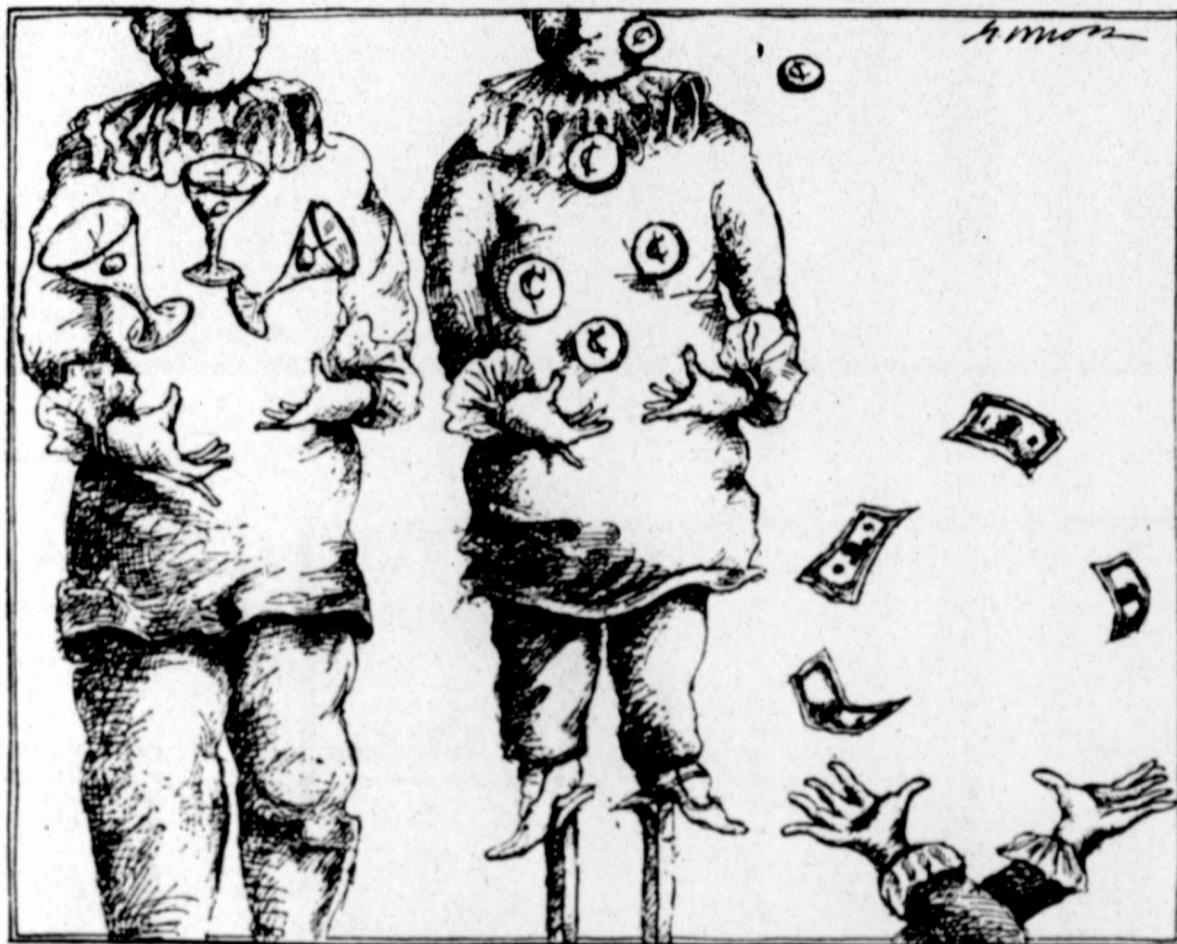
Most of the work done by tax lawyers and accountants depends on having different rates for disputable amounts of taxable income. A single uniform rate would reduce feelings of dependence on the now indispensable ledgerman of tax experts.

Furthermore, cutting rates way down, though actual amounts paid will not vary greatly for most people, would lessen the feeling that most of what we make goes to taxation. The sense that everyone is part of the same process, paying the same rate, will enhance feeling of responsibility to the same civil society.

Destined to fall of its own weight, the present tax system has too many provisions, too many special cases, too many doubts. To preserve political legitimacy — the trust to make future decisions — it is vital that the tax process not only be fair but be seen by citizens as being fair.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Arnold C. Harberger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, discusses why the corporation income tax, despite its popularity, should be reformed.



THE AUTHOR

Aaron Wildavsky has been a member of the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, since 1963, serving as dean of the graduate school of public policy from 1969-1972. He is the recipient of many awards, including the Charles A. Merriam Award of the American Political Science Association. His writing includes "Budgeting: A Comparative Theory of Budgetary Processes," "The Politics of the Budgetary Process," and "Leadership in a Small Town." He is also co-author of several books, including "Presidential Elections," "Planning and Budgeting in Four Countries," "The Private Government of Public Money," and "Urban Outcomes."



Several Questions Arise Over College Entrance Examinations

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — More and more people are asking questions about the professional question asks.

Who gives the tests that permit or deny entry to colleges and professions for millions of people each year? Are the tests fair? Are they misused?

The questions become more important as interest rises in minority admissions to college and as it becomes more difficult each year to get into law and medical schools. Many of the questions — from parents, educators and lawmakers — are directed at the Educational Testing Service, the titan of the testing industry.

On a bucolic 400-acre campus outside this well-heeled university town, its 2,000 employees go quietly about their business, constructing and processing the multiple-choice exams that can raise or dash the hopes of several million people a year.

Success or failure on the flagship ETS exam, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, can determine whether a student attends the college of his choice. Other tests help choose entrants for dozens of occupations, from podiatry and police work to architecture and auto mechanics. The State Department uses an ETS test for Foreign Service officers. And ETS, with questions supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency, even tests prospective spies.

Founded in 1947 as a nonprofit business by three education groups, ETS generated revenues of \$70 million last year, most of it in test fees.

Among those who question the ETS tests is Peter J. Liacouras, dean of Temple University Law School. He says ETS is becoming "the cradle-to-grave arbiter of social mobility in America."

Its test inhibit "well-roundedness" and reward "the skilled test-takers, hipshooters and crossword puzzle whizzes," Liacouras says. He thinks law schools put too much emphasis on ETS' Law School Admission Test scores.

"We are increasingly being judged on the basis of artificial, 'objective,' standardized tests rather than on our total merit and practical performance..." Liacouras contends. "Kids are being stereotyped more and more, even in pre-school, as either 'bright' or 'hard to teach' on the basis of some test score."

William W. Turnbull, 58, a Canadian-born psychologist who joined ETS shortly after its creation and became president in 1970, bristles at the notion that ETS is America's "arbiter of social mobility."

"That's nonsense," he says. "We are makers of gates, and other people have to decide whether to open them or not. Gates serve to get people through fences,

as well as to keep them out. "The people at Temple and other universities have to make the admissions decisions. We have zero to say about who gets in anywhere."

Some criticisms apply to all standardized testing. Minorities generally fare worse than whites on these tests, and some minority groups say the tests are biased.

Blacks and certain other minorities score 100 points or more below the national average on the LSAT and the widely-used Scholastic Aptitude Test, familiarly known as SAT. Both are graded on a scale of 200 to 800.

ETS officials screen test questions to eliminate overtones of racial or sexual bias. And they insist that the difference stems not from cultural or racial bias in their tests, but from the more sweeping bias of poverty and inferior schooling. Turnbull calls it a "bias of opportunity."

The College Entrance Examination Board, a separate organization that helped create Educational Testing Service and sponsors the SAT, noted in a report last year that the same 100-point gap exists between students from low- and high-income families, as well as between minorities and whites.

Some minority groups and the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' organization, have called for a moratorium on standardized testing.

Kenneth B. Clark, psychologist and ed-

ucator, says the problem lies not with the tests, but with how they are used.

"I'm not against exams," he says. "I'm against their abuse and making distorted and exaggerated claims about what they show." He says the value of ETS' tests depends upon "how skillfully, intelligently and humanely they are used. You can use almost anything in an idiotic, exclusionary and dehumanizing way."

The Testing Service acknowledges that grades are the best indicator of how a student will perform in college. Both the SAT, often called the College Boards, and the LSAT are billed as indicators of what grades a student will earn in his freshman year at college or law school. Follow-up studies show they do.

ETS says colleges and law schools can get an even better idea of how a student will do by looking at both prior grades and test scores.

And ETS warns colleges not to use the SAT score as the only criterion for admission. It tells students and schools that the scores are accurate only within limits — 30 points up or down on the SAT or LSAT. For one-third of the students the score may be off by an even greater margin.

"The problem with all those instructions, like any consumer warning, is that the people who use them don't read them," says Bernard Watson, a Temple University vice president. He says that test-makers have done a poor job of informing the public about the limitations of standardized tests.

Turnbull concedes that standardized tests cannot measure "the whole person," but he says they have the virtues of accuracy, objectivity and comparability.

Test critics forget that errors also are made in grading students' essays, interviews, references and classwork, Turnbull says. The SAT became popular with colleges in the 1940s because it "provided a common currency that was impervious to the differences in grading between schools and between parts of the country."

The SAT has helped democratize college admissions, according to Columbia University professor Diane Ravitch. Previously, colleges used their own admissions tests "keyed to the curriculum taught in exclusive Northeastern prep schools. Many colleges excluded Jews, blacks, Catholics and other minorities or maintained silent quotas to keep their numbers very small," she told a federal conference on testing last March.

Prof. Ravitch says the end of the baby boom portends a diminished role for the SAT and a rival test offered by the American College Testing Program of Iowa City.

As school enrollments continue to decline, and as colleges compete to recruit students, the importance of admissions tests as selective devices will be less than ever," she said.

The number of SATs given annually already has fallen to 14 million from a peak of 1.6 million in 1970.

But the competition remains intense to get into professional schools, where the test scores traditionally have played an even bigger role. The student rejected by one college usually can go elsewhere, but those rejected by a medical or law school may be left out in the cold.

Two students compete for every space in first-year law and medical classes, and academic experts agree that many who are rejected are capable of doing the work to become lawyers and doctors.

Congress and several state legislatures have begun considering ways to require test-makers to reveal more information about their tests.

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., wants standardized test questions released with the correct answers 30 days after the exam date. He also has proposed denying federal funds to any school that uses test scores as cutoff points for admission.

Harrington's bill and a similar one in

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Dr. Conrad and seminars Office in the Thursday at question and wish in Plain Nov. 18 from Affirmation" by Spirit Cath... At 10 a.m. Center in Am... lowed by a qu...



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Amarillo Diocese To Sponsor Baars Seminar

Dr. Conrad Baars, a noted author and speaker, will give a series of lectures and seminars Thursday through Nov. 19, sponsored by the Christian Formation Office in the Diocese of Amarillo of the Roman Catholic Church.

Thursday at 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. Nov. 17, Dr. Baars will conduct lectures with question and answer periods for priests only at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Plainview.

Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dr. Baars will conduct a "Seminar of Christian Affirmation" for deacons, Sisters, catechists and young people and adults at Holy Spirit Catholic Church Hall in Tulia. The day will include prayer, three lectures and question and answer periods.

At 10 a.m. Nov. 19 he will give a lecture at St. Mary's Catholic Church Family Center in Amarillo for adults from the Amarillo area. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period at 11 a.m.

Dr. Baars was born in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, and studied at Oxford, England, and Delft University in the Netherlands, receiving his medical degree from the University of Amsterdam Medical School in 1948.

During World War II, he served in the Royal Dutch Army and was active in the Dutch and French resistance movement until captured by the Nazis. He spent two years in prisons in France and in Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany. During the Korean War, he served as a captain in the U. S. Medical Corps.

He has nearly 30 years of clinical psychiatric experience. He was an advisor to the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy and consultant to the 1971 Vatican Synod of Bishops on problems in the priesthood and was also a founder of a treatment center for religious men and women. He has been in private practice in San Antonio two years, specializing in diagnosis and treatment of persons with

obsessive-compulsive neurosis, deprivation neurosis and other emotional-spiritual disorders.

He has written numerous books, monographs and tape cassettes and translated numerous articles from the Dutch language to English.

Dr. Baars lectures extensively throughout the country and has participated in seminars at the Institute of Catholic Thought, 10th International Congress of Catholic Physicians, Institute of Spirituality, Second International Symposium on Rhythm, Institute of Spiritual Theology, The Human Life Center and others. He also conducts, alone or with other professionals or leaders in the healing ministry, study days or retreats consisting of lectures, seminars, group discussion for clergy, seminarians, communities of men or women religious and leaders in renewal and other groups.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Christian Formation Office at 744-2800 in Lubbock.

Black Mormon Addresses Student Group

Alan Cherry, a black member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), was in Lubbock this week to address the Latter-Day Student Association at Texas Tech University (LDSSA).

He discussed his experiences as a black and a member of the Mormon Church which, until June 9, would not permit African blacks to hold the priesthood.

Cherry told the predominantly Mormon audience that as a youth he was overweight, dissatisfied with life and concerned about his lack of integrity. "I wanted to know what was true and what was false," he said.

In 1968, serving as an airman at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, he began changing his life by losing 100 pounds, turning to religion and being introduced to the Mormon faith. Soon after his discharge he was baptised, fully realizing

the priesthood restriction that was placed upon him because of his color.

Mormons believed that the restriction was given by God. Cherry said this didn't discourage him when he joined the church. "I don't know why it (the restriction) existed, but I know that the Heavenly Father never stopped loving me," he added. Cherry was convinced that the Mormon faith contained the truth he was searching for.

On June 9, Spencer W. Kimball, leader of the 4 million Mormons, announced

that God "...has heard our prayers, and by revelation has confirmed that the long promised day has come when every worthy, faithful man in the church may receive the holy priesthood, with power to exercise its divine authority...without regard to race or color."

When he received the news Cherry's first thoughts were "God cares about us...he has a time table for us whether we know it or not," he told the audience.

Cherry is now an elder in the Mormon Church.

Arlo D. Moss, president of the Lubbock Stake of the Mormon Church, said of Cherry's visit: "We're glad to have him here. We welcome all people in full fellowship." There are 1,000 Mormons in Lubbock but no blacks at the present time.

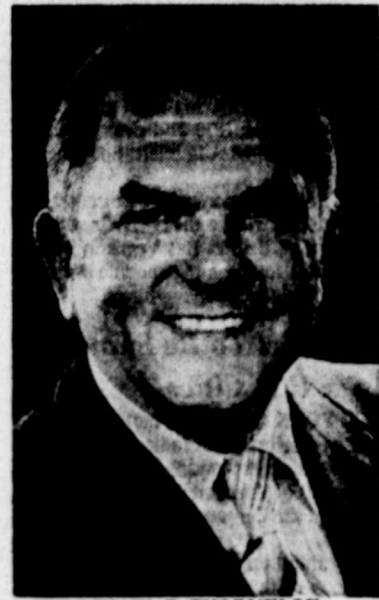
A few blacks have already been called

by Mormon leaders to serve as missionaries for the church. One of them, Mary Sturlaugson, of Rapid City, S.D., is currently serving in San Antonio.

Cherry is a former entertainer and author of the book, "It's You and Me, Lord." While in Lubbock he was interviewed by T.J. Patterson for the KTX-TV program, "Happenings," which will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.



ALAN CHERRY



MICHAEL B. THORNELOE

Thorneloe To Hold Lecture

A lecture, entitled "The Law of Christian Science Healing," is being held at 3 p.m. today in Lubbock's Christian Science Church, 2202 Broadway.

The lecturer for the event is Michael B. Thorneloe of Sheffield, England, who practiced law before he began the full-time healing ministry as a Christian Science practitioner.

In his lecture, Thorneloe traces Biblical healings from Abraham around 2,000 B.C. to their fulfillment in the New Testament with Jesus Christ.

He sees Jesus Christ as the most effective healer the world has ever known. All of the Master's healings, the lecturer says, are characterized by his deep compassionate love for mankind. He adds that the impact of God's law on human lives is not just precise and accurate, but it is also warm and gentle, bringing comfort and healing.

Thorneloe says such healings by Jesus Christ were seen as demonstrating Jesus' own counsel: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

The lecturer says, "The Bible tells us God is Love. We get to know God better as divine Love by being more loving. To be more loving is to act in obedience to God's law."

Thorneloe likens the Bible to a statute book and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, as a key to that statute book. He adds, "It unlocks and opens the Bible for us. It shows us how to find the law of healing we're talking about and how to put it into practice."

Thorneloe, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., is being introduced by Mrs. Geneva Goolsby, Second Reader of the local church.

Unique, Tasty Food Found In Taipei Restaurant

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Some of the most tasty Taiwanese food and interesting night life are found in the Yuan Huan, or Circle Restaurant, area of Taipei, a place neglected by most foreign tourists.

Yuan Huan is best known for the Taiwanese dishes served by a cluster of small eateries and which cannot be found in regular restaurants.

Its night market, filled with lines of stalls selling clothing, household necessities, fruits, and handicrafts, lasts until well after midnight.

The door-to-door handicraft shops still preserve several forms of local art absent from modern shopping centers.

Customs Center Displays British-Accented English

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A two-minute tape-recorded history of St. Louis in French, German and Japanese is available on telephones at Lambert Field.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater St. Louis installed the multilingual display because the number of international flights into the city has doubled.

The display, near the customs center in the international wing of the airport, features a message in British-accented English in addition to the three other languages.

RELIGION NEWS

Arnett-Benson Hosts Workshop

Arnett-Benson Baptist Church, 201 N. Boston Ave., will host the Spanish WMU Missionary Union Workshop Saturday. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m.

Special guest for the meeting will be Miss Doris Diaz, Language WMU Director for Woman's Missionary Union in Birmingham, Ala. She supervises the magazine "Nuestra Tarea," the Spanish monthly magazine for Union Femenil Misionera.

She came to the Woman's Missionary Union in January, 1972, and relates both to the WMU and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Prior to 1972, she served as managing editor of Spanish WMU Publications with the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Diaz will be available to partici-

pate in all age group conferences at the workshop and will be speaking to all persons attending the workshop at 11 a.m. Saturday. She was born and raised in a Christian home in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Mrs. Glen Godsey, from Plainview and State WMU Director of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas, will lead a conference for WMU Directors and Baptist Women's Presidents. Rachel Salinas, Language Missions Director of the Staked Plains Baptist Association in Plainview, will lead the conference for Mission Action workers.

Pat Stringer, GA Director for the Lubbock Baptist Association, will lead the GA Conference. Bonnie Glasgow, Missions Friends Director for Lubbock Baptist Association, will lead the conference for Mission Friends Workers.

Nancy Todd, from Southcrest Baptist Church in Lubbock, will lead the conference for Acteen workers. Sara Oropeza, WMU worker from Templo Bautista Church in Lubbock, will lead the conference for Mission Study Chairmen. Frisca Mendoza, WMU worker from Plainview, will lead the conference for Mission Support workers.

The meeting begins with a coffee and fellowship time from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by a time for songs and inspiration from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Age level conferences will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., followed by Miss Diaz' presentation at 11 a.m.

The workshop will break from noon to 1 p.m. for a sack lunch for participants, followed by another session of age level conferences from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Revival Services Set At Southcrest Baptist

Rev. V.D. Walters, pastor of the Elmwood Baptist Church in Abilene, is leading a series of revival services today through Nov. 19 at Southcrest Baptist Church, 4810 Ave. P.

Richard "Dick" Baker will be at the church for the revival services Friday, Saturday and Nov. 19 as music director and guest singer.

Services Sunday are at 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Services Monday through Saturday are at 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

Walters is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and holds a master's degree in counseling from Trinity University.

He has served as a certified chaplain for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, Ga. He has served as a pastor in Jayton, Cross Plains, San Antonio, and Abilene. He also has served as a chaplain at Brook Army Medical Center in San Antonio, executive board member of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and presently is moderator of the Abilene Baptist Association.

Baker will meet the church choir at 7 p.m. Friday and rehearse with them for the 7:30 p.m. worship service Friday.

He will rehearse with the choir from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on his newest collection of music, "Glory." He will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Nov. 19 he will conduct the music for both services and direct the church's sanctuary choir in the presentation of his "Glory" collection at 6:30 p.m.

Theme for the revival is "Alive in Christ." A nursery will be provided for small children during the services. Special emphasis nights are scheduled

for the church during the revival. Monday will be Sunday School Night; Tuesday, Youth Pizza Supper; Wednesday, Deacon Night; Thursday, Children's Hot Dog Supper; Friday, Senior Adult Night with an Old Fashion Pie Supper; and Saturday, Baker Musical Revival Concert.

Choir Musical Slated Nov. 20

The Bill Gaither musical, "Alleluia," will be presented Nov. 20 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium by a combined choir from the churches of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

Greg Berry, director of the Wayland Baptist College Symphonic Band, will direct his band and the choir in the presentation.

Mike Bedford, associational music director, is anticipating a 250-voice choir to sing "Alleluia." Tryouts have already been held and persons have been selected to sing the 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 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Oakwood Baptist Church, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 in Municipal Auditorium, and a final dress rehearsal at 6 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the presentation at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Municipal Auditorium.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

I sat in the twentieth floor office of an old friend gazing through a large picture window upon the great American city lying below. I studied my friend as he took a telephone call. Sturdy of build, relaxed in attitude, keen of mind, he was a good example of a mature and competent person.

Yet, what a life he had lived; a poverty-stricken youth, left an orphan, frail in health. Everything seemed against him, but he had moved steadily ahead. With good humor, always with a goal, friendly, thoughtful of others, he was one of those real human beings who help to keep alive your faith in human nature.

"Fred," I said when he put down the phone, "you've come a long way and I'm proud that you are my friend. As you know, I study people, especially the motivation that makes them what they are. I think that I know you, but can you state in a couple of sentences the chief factor that helped you overcome all your hazards and make something really fine of yourself and of life?"

"That's easy," he said in his crisp manner. He opened the top left hand desk drawer and laid three books on the table. They were two Bibles, one old and tattered King James version, the other version called "Good News for Modern Man," and a third a Bible Commentary or scholarly study book. "This one," he explained, holding up the old Bible, "was given me by my parents the day I became a member of the church. I was twelve years old. They both died during the following two years."

On the flyleaf was this message: "To our dear son. Follow this book all your life and you will walk in the way everlasting. Your loving Mother and Father."

He looked at it tenderly. "This was all they left me, but it was enough. They pointed the way. I've tried to follow it."

Pointing to the new version and the Commentary he said, "These are my working tools. Every morning first thing upon coming to my office, I read a passage, then study the explanation in this Commentary so that I may understand the fine shades of meaning. Then I have a prayer dedicating myself and asking guidance for the day. Following that I get to work, but I had to try to live and work without these," he concluded.

I wonder why some people try to get through life without using the greatest source of downright common sense, strength and guidance that we have — the Bible.

Since this coming week is set apart as National Bible Week, it seems an appropriate time to write a column on the Book of Books. The famous author, Henri Daniel-Rops of the French Academy, most impressively states the importance of the Bible:

"There is a unique and inexhaustible book in which all there is to say about God and man is said. Man can also see himself in it, in all his potentialities, his grandeur and his weaknesses... It is as vain to claim to understand the principles of ethics and law as of sociology, economics and even politics if one is unaware of the message contained in this book..."

Western civilization rests on three foundations: Greek intellectual curiosity, Roman order and Judeo-Christian spirituality. Let one of these collapse and the whole edifice is threatened with destruction. And of these three foundations the third, and really the most important because it endows the whole structure with its true meaning, is the unique and inexhaustible book which gives it its character and initial impetus. Without it the world would not be what it is."

The Bible is an inexhaustible source of life-giving inspiration. In its 31,173 verses there are words to meet any need, fit any situation, answer any question, solve any problem. It is a treasury of wisdom and strength upon which to draw. Those who read it regularly find that, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." (Psalm 119:105) It is encouraging that more and more people are reading the Bible. That is a good omen for the future of a nation founded on the Bible. It has become the "in" thing among millions.

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Keith Mee To Conduct Teaching Conference

C. Keith Mee of Nashville, Tenn., supervisor, program and field services section of the Church Library Department for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will lead a two-day conference in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Subject of the conference at Highland Baptist Church, 34th Street and Quaker Avenue, is "The Learning Team: The

Learner, The Leader, and The Library." The conference will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Its purpose is to help the church learner, leader and library worker develop skills in working together in Christian education. The conference is sponsored by the Associational Church Media Center Organization of Lubbock Baptist Association. Church media center/library workers, Sunday School leaders, church staff members and other persons in the area are invited to attend, an organization spokesman said.

A native of Grants Pass, Oregon, Mee attended the University of California at Berkeley. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and master of arts degree in education from the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

Before joining the board in March, 1960, he served eight years as minister of education of Immanuel Baptist Church at Lexington.

David Strawn is director of education and Thelma Whigham is president of the Associational Church Media Center Organization of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

GARLAND MEMORABILIA
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 400 items belonging to the late Judy Garland will go under the auction hammer Nov. 27 in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.



C. KEITH MEE

CHURCH BRIEFS

The Hazel Family is appearing at the Second Sunday Gospel Singing, being held at the Southside Foursquare Church at 58th Street and Avenue H, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. Other local talent and congregational singing are included in the program and persons of all faiths are invited to attend and participate.

Mackenzie Terrace Baptist Church, 516 N. Quirt Ave., is holding a revival today through Nov. 19 with Rev. Jim Bozeman as evangelist and Joe Jones as music director. Services Sunday begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., church training at 6 p.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m. Weekday services are planned at noon Monday through Friday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Christian Women's Council of University Christian Church is meeting at 7 p.m. Monday for their 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 concluding a five-week series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on "Religions and Cults." Guest speaker will be Homer Duncan, editor, "Missionary Crusader."

Jim Tatum, a layman from Florida, will be the guest speaker Wednesday night for the Trinity Church Family and Loyalty Dinner.

The "Together We Build" campaign banquet for Calvary Baptist Church is being held at 6 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St., with Vantrice Burke as the guest speaker.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Council on the Arts has awarded an \$85,000 grant to the off-Broadway American Place Theater to underwrite the theater's fourplay 1978-79 main stage season and its cabaret-style American Humorists Series.

Dental X-Rays

In recent years the concern of some well-intended people over the "excessive use of radiation" has created serious doubts in some people about the safety of dental x-rays. In a short article it is impossible to delve into the fine points of the technology involved. However, one must understand that the use of x-ray in modern dental treatment is very essential to the rendering of proper care. Simply put, it aids the doctor in seeing and evaluating that which he cannot see and evaluate otherwise. These facts are well established and for the most part accepted.

The question then is the one of safety involved to the patient. Radiation comes from several man-made and natural sources. Authorities have determined that a person could receive 4 full sets of dental x-rays (approximately 18 x-rays) including orthodontic surveys, from birth to age 30 and receive .02 Roentgens of radiation. To understand this, one could say that each person has in his or her radiation bank \$10.00 or 10R at birth. I would be safe for any person to withdraw this amount of radiation during a lifetime with absolutely no health threat. Relating this to the .02R received in 4 full sets would amount to a withdrawal of .02 cents against the \$10.00 of 10R maximum permissible dose.

The question of radiation to genetic tissues has been of much concern. It has been determined that using modern methods, 500 sets of x-ray (full mouth) can be taken with the same increase in exposure to genetic tissue as a person would receive from solar radiation if he lived 30 years at 5,000 ft. elevation instead of sea level. This is certainly a negligible amount.

To be sure, there are other sources of radiation: earth, water, internal radiation (from eating radioactive food), luminous watch, houses and fall out. One's concern then perhaps has to be directed at how much radiation from all sources, rather than how much dental x-ray one has received. Radiation does have an accumulative effect and one's total dose is important. The bottom line is that, if modern equipment and ultra speed film are employed, the accumulative radiation from dental x-ray is a very small part of the total radiation a person normally receives.

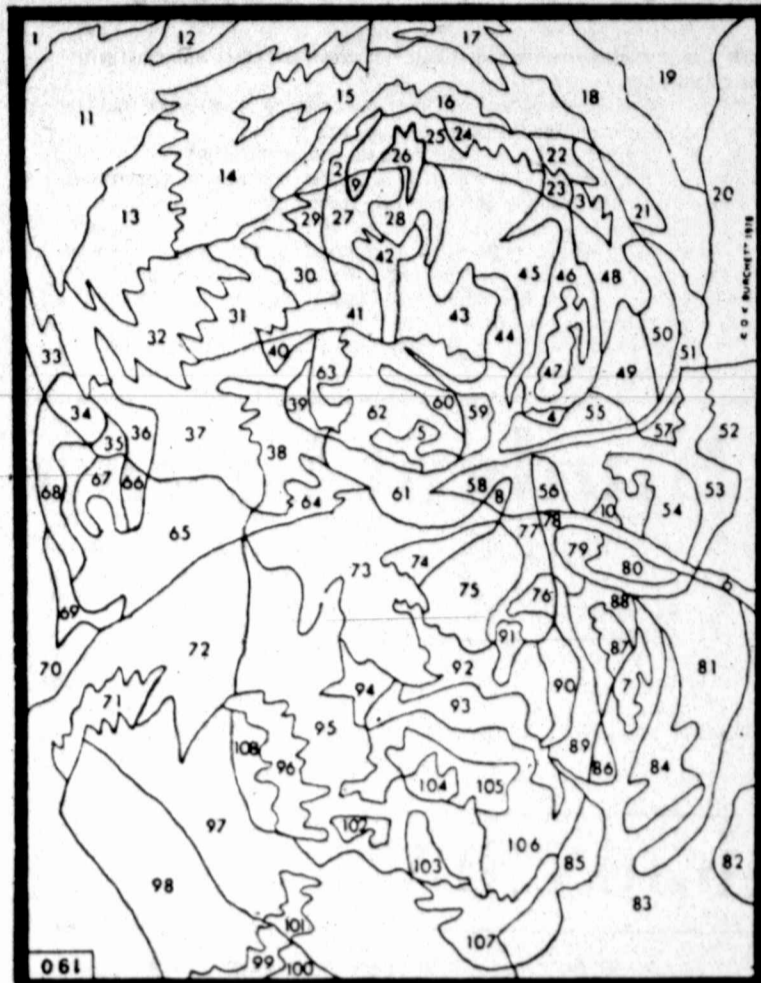
The profession's concern over correctly stating the hazards and advantages of x-ray is to inform those people who will refuse care that they desperately need when the risk is very small.

Sponsored by South Plains District Dental Society

Adv. 11-12

Visage

by Don Burchett



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil. 2, 6, 11, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 26, 27, 31, 33, 34, 35, 35, 37, 38, 44, 46, 51, 59, 61, 63, 72, 73, 77, 78, 83, 88, 90, 95, 97, 98, 100, 104, 108

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

SCORE: Excellent 0-14, Good 15-23, Fair 24-32
Correct answer on Page
Correct Answer On Page 9-H

Woman's Voyage No Rights Fight

By KIRSTEN O. LUNDBERG
LONDON (UPI) — For a lady who survived a nine-month solo voyage around the world and a capsized 2,000 miles from land, women's rights are not an issue. "I didn't sail around the world for women," said Naomi James, the 29-year-old rookie sailor who in June became the first woman to circumnavigate the globe alone via Cape Horn. "It was not a case of women's rights, just that men had already done it and I saw no reason because I was a woman that I shouldn't be able to do it."
The tall, slim blonde set the record for solo sailing around the world, clipping two days off the 274-day record of Sir Frances Chichester, when she brought her "Express Crusader" triumphantly into Dartmouth harbor in the south of England on June 8.
"I really don't think I've done anything exceptional," she told a crowd of 600 women gathered by special invitation for the annual Women of the Year luncheon at London's Savoy Hotel. "I just took that possibility and carried it out."
Still, the chances she took would have daunted a less intrepid person. She left England with only two years' sailing experience, gained from husband Robert, a former British Merchant Navy officer and professional yachtsman. The 15-ton, 53-foot-long yacht she sailed single-handed was designed for a crew of eight to 10.
But the question of physical ability to handle the vessel didn't worry her.
"I've always been strong as a horse. And sailing doesn't depend on physical

strength but on timing," she said.
What could have been demoralizing, but wasn't, was the loneliness.
"One's world is contained to such a small unit," she said. "Survival is what one is limited to." Her clear blue eyes were far away for a moment as she thought back on the experience.
"I guess you could say my solitude was similar to that experienced by prisoners. But I chose to be alone, and I could do what I liked." — mostly reading — biographies, antique books, novels.
There was the one terrible moment when, 2,000 miles off Cape Horn, her rigging damaged, out of radio contact for almost a week, and in threatening weather, she decided to turn back to New Zealand, 3,000 miles away, for repairs.
"Then the boat capsized, but the mast, with my makeshift rigging, held up, and the boat, as it's designed to do, righted itself. That's when I lost my fear — because it had been fear that decided me to go back, seeing waves that could kill you cresting and breaking in the distance. From then on it was easy," she said.
There were moments of philosophical as well as physical confrontation, she admitted. "The trip pointed out fundamental realities. One doesn't often put oneself into a survival situation. If I'd had to go on much longer it would have gotten me down," she said. "It's not a very palatable way to live."
But she found a solution — writing her thoughts in journals she has used as the basis for a book, "At One with the Sea," scheduled for March publication.

Rhodesian Guerrillas Gaining

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
UMTALI, Rhodesia (UPI) — This is an unwinnable, dirty little war.

The Rhodesian army, acknowledged as one of the world's best fighting units man-for-man, is steadily losing ground to opponents often contemptuously dismissed as a bunch of thugs and cowards. The guerrillas, with thousands of reinforcements waiting in the wings to join the struggle, now operate effectively throughout two-thirds of Rhodesia.

But they have, as yet, neither the sophistication or expertise to deliver a decisive knockout blow to the Rhodesians.

As Rhodesia enters its 14th year of unilateral independence from Britain the stage appears set for an escalating, even bloodier struggle with civilians the major sufferers unless some type of political compromise and cease-fire can be reached.

After six years of violent, classic guerrilla conflict, more than 14,000 persons have been killed, many of them civilians. Some 30 persons die each 24 hours. Both sides have committed atrocities.

Some 10,000 guerrillas are operating within Rhodesia and 30,000 more are training and massing near the borders in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia.

The borders of Rhodesia, a country twice the size of Britain, are fraying rapidly at the edges.

Rhodesia's professional 8,000-man army, two-thirds of them black, has a fine kill ratio of around 10-1, but the numbers game in this hit-and-run struggle is still alarmingly tilted in favor of the guerrillas.

Even "spectaculars" such as the recent Rhodesian raids into Mozambique and Zambia in which a reported 1,700 guerrillas were killed, has little longterm effect on the struggle except to briefly raise the morale of the beleaguered white population.

The guerrillas already have more volunteers than they can absorb.

Ironically, the same is true of the Rhodesian army, though to satisfy white demands, in what some officials termed a "public relations exercise" the government recently said it would start drafting blacks next year into the armed forces. All Africans currently serving in the army are volunteers.

The conflict, in addition to deaths, has also had a staggering toll on the country's finances and infrastructure. The war is costing \$1 million a day.

Several hundred white farmers — the backbone of a remarkably resilient economy — have abandoned their land and more continue to join the growing exodus of whites.

Even the once-safe skies over Rhodesia

are now fraught with danger following the destruction in September of a civilian Viscount airliner fired on by Zambian-based guerrillas.

Road travel is largely restricted to armed convoy and rail services such as the overnight express between the country's two largest cities, Salisbury and Bulawayo, have been curtailed.

At least 70 of the 263 protected villages — Rhodesia's equivalent of America's

Bank Women's Meeting Set

The South Plains of Texas Group of the National Association of Bank Women will hold its quarterly meeting Tuesday evening at the Lubbock Club, according to Lynda Jenkins of Lubbock National Bank.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, who will present an economic forecast highlighting the agricultural outlook for the coming year.

Dean Stem graduated Magna Cum Laude from Vanderbilt University with a bachelor's degree in economics, mathematics and political science. He received his master's degree in economics from Harvard University, and also took his doctorate in economics from Harvard, graduating in 1969.

Stem is a well-known speaker and educator in this area, having been a professor at Tech since 1970 and dean of the College of Business Administration since 1975.

Other items of interest to be discussed at the meeting will be the NABW national convention, held in Las Vegas in September, and forthcoming module workshops available to group members.

Indian Art To Be Shown In Six U.S. Cities

NEW YORK (UPI) — A major exhibition of Northwest Coast Indian art will be shown in six cities Nov. 22-July 27, under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts and the Center for Inter-American Relations.
The exhibition, selected from the collections of the American Museum of Natural History, will be shown at The Cleveland Museum of Art, The Denver Art Museum, The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, the New Orleans Museum of Art, and the Center for Inter-American Relations in New York City.

strategic hamlet program in Vietnam — have recently been reopened and some 140,000 villagers allowed to return to their former homes.

That move was seen here as a tacit government admission it had lost the struggle to win the hearts and minds of the people involved.

During a recent visit to this Mozambique border town Prime Minister Ian Smith spoke of "consolidating" areas and bluntly told farmers there were not enough troops to go round to protect all of their isolated homesteads.

Rhodesia's military chief, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, said the security situation had "slipped" in some areas.

There are suggestions here some regions of the country will in effect be "abandoned" to the guerrillas with the army staging only periodic shows of strength in the areas.

More than one half of Rhodesia is now under martial law to allow the army greater freedom and maneuverability in trying to contain the guerrilla menace.

But if the guerrillas have steadily gained ground, there is no suggestion the Rhodesians are on the point of collapse.

The regular army has developed effective counter-insurgency methods and a pioneer ingenuity has helped both the army and airforce cope with crippling deficiencies caused by sanctions.

If the country's top commanders and officers recognize the dangers of a guerrilla conflict, many "troopies" and civilians are both contemptuous and frustrated by an elusive enemy who pops out of the bush on hit-and-run raids but refuses to stand and fight.

"The buggers just wont stand and fight," Colin Swan, a coffee plantation security guard fumed. "Why, even if they see one woman and she fires back at them, they will run away."

Mrs. Doreen Stanbury, a tough English-born matron who runs the White Horse Inn in the rolling Vumba hills overlooking Mozambique, mirrors the civilian white contempt for the nationalists.

"A bunch of baboons ate a gardenful of our potatoes and I am more worried about them than the terts (terrorists)."

"Don't worry," she told one guest recently. "We've got enough firepower here to give any tert a major headache. Have a good sleep."

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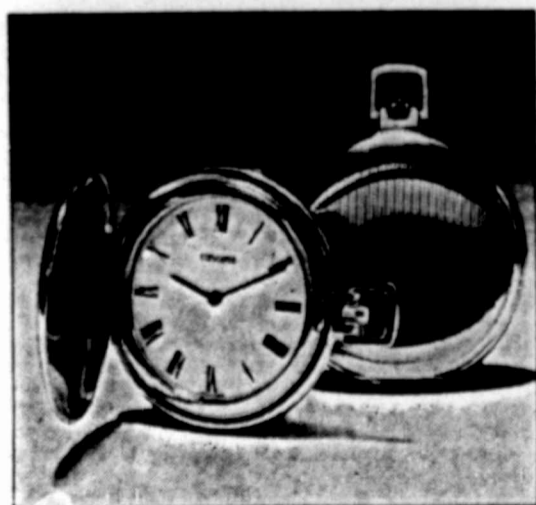
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Study Of Sounds May Unlock Mysteries Of Autism

BOSTON (AP) — Imagine living in a world of echoes, your mind beleaguered by disconcerting sounds that defy meaning. Imagine trying to find the source of those sounds, to make sense of them.

Researchers wonder whether this may describe the disordered world of autistic children — those who seem to withdraw from themselves, unable to communicate, learn, speak or otherwise relate to the world around them.

Dr. William Condon, director of human communications research at Boston University Medical School, is trying to fit some of the pieces of this puzzle together by studying body motions in relation to sound.

"The hope," he says, "is that by understanding what seems to be an autistic child's distorted view of the world, we may be able to correct for it and give him a better relationship to the world in which he exists, because he seems so much out of contact with it."

There are, by conservative estimate of the National Society for Autistic Children, at least 100,000 children in the United States with this disorder and probably a lot more undiagnosed.

Autism occurs in about five out of every 10,000 births and is four times more common in boys than girls.

These children have severe learning difficulties. Some never speak. Some are repetitious. Some will not allow their mothers to kiss or cuddle them, even when hurt. Some walk around in circles and never get dizzy.

"It's like we were sitting in a room and every sound was reverberating two or three times instead of once," says Condon. "And we really didn't know which was the real one. We would be overwhelmed by this. This is the way these children seem to be. And they tend to turn off. I think."

During the past four years, Condon has spent thousands of hours studying films of autistic children as sound occurred around them.

He began by studying how a normal individual speaks.

"I began to see that his body moves in beautiful self-synchrony with his own speech. So in essence you don't have a nervous system for speech and a nervous system for the body."

Studying this frame by frame on film, Condon discovered a surprising pattern.

"A listener moves in synchrony with the speaker's speech, with the articulatory structure. In other words, the listener's eyes may blink, his head may go up and he may twist to the right, exactly and across a word of the speaker's speech."

"It looks very much like there's a very rapid processing of incoming sound information and you can see this in the body of the listener. The organization of the listener's body moves as if it's tracking or locked into the incoming structure of the speaker's speech."

Condon used this same approach with autistic children.

He found that in those who do speak, their body is moving out of phase with itself.

Even as the autistic child is listening, he or she is out of phase with the incoming information, Condon found.

"What you get," he says, "is a jumping and jerking in their body after a sound comes in, inanimate sound as well as the human voice. And it looks like they are responding multiple times. It comes in one ear when it should and then maybe a half a second later it comes in the other ear and it gets all mixed up in the brain in some fashion."

"Autistic children also will look around as if the same sound which you only hear once — somebody drops a block on the table — is occurring two or three times and they look around two or three times and not even in the direction of the block."

"It's as if their world is overloaded with this and they can't shut it off."

Very little is definitely known about autism. But most evidence available points to a physical cause, probably affecting development of the parts of the brain that deal with language and with the higher organization of information coming in through the senses, says British psychiatrist Lorna Wing in her "Children Apart" pamphlet distributed by the society.

Condon says it appears to be "some kind of neurological impairment."

Two or three different things could explain this behavior, he says. "One thing does seem to be related to it. That is a

lack of oxygen at birth or even in the prenatal period where they've been deprived of oxygen. It can destroy certain areas of the brain that are very important for processing the world."

This is still only a theory, although research tends to support it, he says.

He hopes to design instruments to compensate for the bad phasing. Another possibility is to train autistic children to ignore the extra sounds and concentrate on the ones that give them a greater sense of what is real. And it may be possible to develop drugs which will help the brain work better, he says.

"We're trying to map how these children seem to be getting the world. Once we can begin to get a sense of that, we can transform it so they can give more order to it. It takes a while to get there."

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Leverne and Shirley

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day has good aspects for planning the future wisely. Make a point to keep as cheerful as possible when in the company of friends and relatives. Be poised.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study the duties ahead of you and then handle them with precision and cheerfulness. Show increased devotion to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You may feel limited in some way, but this could be an illusion, so carry through courageously with your original plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try to be of help to your loyal friends, but do so objectively. Not a good day for social pleasantries since you have too much to do.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Anything of a civic nature requires action after you have thought it out well. Try to establish more harmony at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You need information that will help you advance in career matters so make the right contacts. Show more consideration for others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make sure that you carry through with whatever you have agreed with others and maintain goodwill in the process.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Listen to what close ties have to say, but don't reach any definite decision as yet. Discuss the future with trusted friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Contact family members and bring more happiness into their lives. Also, see what you can do about pleasing your true friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study new ways to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Try to be of greater service to others now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): The day is best spent in outside activities, since the situation at home is rather trying now. Avoid one who imposes on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Strive to have more harmony with family members. Sidestep those persons who have given you trouble in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to May 20): Show that you are sensible in the handling of money. A good time for planning to have greater income in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will try to gain as much information as possible in preparation for a successful life. Give a good academic education and teach to work with hands. Don't neglect religious and ethical training early in life.

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

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Trio Builds Operation

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

SOUTH PLAINS—About 27 years ago, three brothers, Don, Fred and Keith Marble, rented 200 acres, borrowed some equipment and began a farming partnership.

With determination and the knowledge of economics, that partnership has grown to 64 farm units spread over Castro, Floyd and Hale counties.

"The thing I've noted through the years is that you have to crawl before you can walk and walk before you can run," Don said. "When we first started, we couldn't buy all the latest equipment—we only could afford what we absolutely HAD to have."

Although most people maintain that farming opportunities for young people today are almost nonexistent, Don said that if a person has the determination, it may be easier now to get into farming than it was for the three brothers.

"There is a large amount of land available to be rented and a new farmer could get by with less popular or less modern equipment until better could be afforded," Don stressed.

The Marbles, who own 25 percent of the land they farm, said they don't cash lease any because the owner should be able to enjoy the fruits of a good year and accept his part of the risk in bad years.

How does a farmer or partnership grow from a 200-acre venture to a vast three county, 64-unit operation?

"After hail storms and drought, the

biggest problem for a farmer is the market," Don pointed out. "One of our successes could be attributed to the proper use of marketing tools."

"You must always look down the road. Commodity prices are never cheap over a significant period of time. A farmer has to take long term positions to get through the valleys."

Don's wife, Nancy, who is the bookkeeper for the partnership, said the secret to a good operation is good workers. "We have a number of hands who have been with us for as many as 20 years and the average is 10 years. In one family the father and his six sons work for our farm operation," she said, showing a bulletin board sporting the picture of all the workers' children.

The producers of cotton, grain sorghum, corn, wheat and sunflowers said keeping good help requires paying well and furnishing benefits.

"In addition to housing, the employees and their families are offered group health and life insurance," Don added. "Since we began this program, the employees have done so much better financially."

"Actually, what we are doing is helping the worker with financial planning. We feel that this will keep their families happier and, therefore, more stable."

On the average, the operation employs 30 workers throughout the year. The brothers said they decided several years ago that the labor problem most everyone experiences may be more of a management problem.

Another problem farmers must deal with, conservation of the soil and water, is not overlooked on the Marble brothers' farms. "We have always felt the need to use those conservation methods that were feasible for our land. A total

of about three sections have parallel terracing and there is an extensive system of underground pipelines and tailwater recovery pits," Don said. About half of the acreage is irrigated.

Rotation and some minimum tillage are practiced on the farms and row damping will be used next year. "We will either use the newly developed dammers that knock down the dam in front of the tractor and rebuild them behind to avoid bouncing up and down, or we will run open rows on the two rows the tractor rolls on," Don said.

"A farmer can't afford the luxury of walking anymore," he noted, referring to the five buggies the operation uses to spray herbicides. Often the children of employees run the machines.

"We also have four recirculating sprayers. When the minimum wage was raised, we had to significantly reduce the amount of hand labor," he said.

"Some people play golf, some have other hobbies, but I'm a 'new projects' man," Don admitted. The partners purchased portable drying units in 1975 enabling corn drying to be done at each farm. Next, they bought three module builders, then bought a gin at Lockney and added a module feeder in the following years. Because cotton and cattle don't complement each other, the Marble brothers decreased their steer calf herd to 400 head.

"It takes 10 strippers about 40 working days to harvest the crop," Don said. "Even though the farms are scattered from Castro to Hale to Floyd counties, we just go from one farm to the next. The workers know what farm to go to next and we leave the equipment in the field each evening rather than bring it all in. Servicing the machinery is done in the field, too."

Much communication in the operation is done with two-way radios and mobile phones.

Another time saving feature of the Marble brothers' farm system is the harvest lunch wagon. Each day Fred's wife, Carolyn, and Keith's wife, Nita, prepare a hot meal and take it to the harvest crews in a school bus turned traveling cafe. The seats were removed from the bus and replaced with window-side tables and benches.

"The lunch wagon saves down time," Carolyn said, "because the workers don't have to go all the way home."

"It's also nice for them to have a hot meal and a warm place to eat on cold or windy days," Nita added.

Time is one of the most critical factors affecting the extensive operation. "A farmer often spends more time growing the crops than looking at the economy," Don pointed out. "But a farmer needs to know today what it cost yesterday to operate."

Because time is so important, the Marble brothers are installing a small computer in their recently expanded office building. The 64K Intelligent Terminal with printer and storing disks will write labor checks and keep accounts payable and accounts receivable. Each disk is able to store 3.2 million characters.

According to Darrell Miller, the office manager who will operate the computer, the terminal will keep records of each crop on each farm. "We are trying to develop an accounting system like manufacturers have. This will give us immediate results."

"For example, we will be able to know how much it costs to hoe on one farm before we go to another unit. Also, by charging the utilization of equipment to each farm, we can determine an hourly rate for each item used."

"The purpose is to know, with reasonable certainty, what it costs to grow corn, milo, cotton and wheat and supervision and overhead costs, to name a few."

Farm manager Dick Lyons said such a system would be necessary for a farm operation if it takes more than two people to do the bookkeeping or if it becomes difficult to find where the costs are going.

"The toughest thing is the decision making," Don said. "And the best days are the ones where I can go out and do some actual work."

Ag Chemicals Tests Offered

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) will give tests for commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicator certification here Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the TDA office, 2004-4th St.

According to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, persons not certified to use the 24 chemical pesticides restricted by the Environmental Protection Agency will not be able to buy them.

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A-J Farm News



COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

SEED TREATMENT PLAYS AN IMPORTANT role in controlling many seed-borne and soil-borne diseases of small grains.

The recommended seed protectants will control surface borne smuts, bacterial blights, seed rot, seedling disease and scab. The systemic seed protectants provide excellent control of loose smut of wheat and barley, and in combination with other fungicides, provides a broad spectrum of control. Field demonstrations show the combination fungicide formulations provide the most effective disease control on small grains.

Seed protectants introduced in the last few years are generally as effective as the mercury materials were. Result demonstrations have shown that seed treating does make a difference that is well worth the cost. Sure, there are years when conditions are favorable and there will not be any significant difference between treated and untreated seed, but the loss to disease is great enough in those other years that the yield difference in just one such year will cover the cost of seed treatment for many years.

We have a wide variety of seed protectant chemicals to choose from. These include such chemicals as Captan, Terraclor, Phenyl Mercury, Thiram, HCB and Vitavax. Vitavax 200 and Vitavax 25DB are systemic seed protectants and are suggested for use where the loose smut disease of wheat and barley is a problem.

SEED PROTECTANT FUNGICIDES can be applied in several ways. One of the newer techniques is the use of on-farm seed treating with the use of on-farm seed treaters and also auger treaters. The on-farm auger treaters are used as the grain is being removed from the storage bin and placed in the truck or they may be used when the grain is being augered from the truck into the grain drill.

Another on-farm method of treating seed is in the "drill box" at planting time. Several of the seed protectant fungicides are dust and can be applied to the seed in the drill box at planting time.

With the convenience of on-farm seed treating of small grain these days, the small grain farmer no longer has an excuse for not treating his seed.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

HIGH PLAINS COTTON PRODUCERS, always interested in research results that point to a stronger and more profitable industry, can be pleased with developments in glandless cotton varieties.

Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who attended a seminar on glandless cotton and participated in a tour of demonstration plots earlier this month, describes the progress as "promising."

The PCG provides financial support to cotton breeding studies, which are done primarily under the direction of Dr. L. L. Ray at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

RAY HAS RELEASED A NUMBER of glandless breeding lines to private breeders in recent years. The private breeders, in turn, have developed commercial varieties.

Cottonseed contains large quantities of valuable protein, but its use in feed and food products has been restricted to ruminant animals because it contained a toxic chemical, gossypol.

Thus cottonseed protein has been unable to compete with soybean and other meals for swine and poultry feed markets. People also are non-ruminant, and cottonseed protein has not been a significant factor in food products.

Except in roots, gossypol is contained in plant glands which breeders now have eliminated in several varieties. These glandless varieties, producing essentially gossypol-free seed, since 1973 have been evaluated in a special test program, with two commercial glanded cottons as checks.

"THE FINDINGS OF THESE STUDIES indicate that glandless cotton varieties compare favorably with glanded varieties and are suitable for production on the Texas High Plains," Ray says.

Average lint yields of the glandless varieties were not significantly different from those of any of the glanded cottons except in 1976, Ray points out. But the higher yielding glandless varieties performed as well as the glanded checks over the four-year period, he adds.

In general, seed yield paralleled lint yield, but there were exceptions. Some glandless varieties had substantially higher seed-to-lint ratios, which, considering the potentially higher price for glandless seed, could give glandless cotton a decided advantage.

GIN TURNOUT, FIBER LENGTH, STRENGTH, micronaire and grades of the glandless cottons also compared favorably with the glanded checks.

Currently available glandless cottons, researchers say, will require certain changes in management because of greater susceptibility to insects and an apparent lack of tolerance to certain herbicides.

Ray refers to these disadvantages as "manageable," especially on the High Plains where insects normally are a minor problem and effective herbicides which are not harmful to glandless cottons are available.

JOINS FACULTY

AUSTIN (UPI) — William J. Jorden, former ambassador to Panama, is joining the faculty of the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, officials announced today. Jorden recently retired from the government.



HASTY HARVEST — Because the Marble brothers' 64 farm units are scattered over Castro, Hale and Floyd counties, it takes ten strippers 40 working days to harvest the cotton crop. These eight strippers paused briefly as two of the brothers, Don and Fred, and Fred's son Mike viewed the harvesting process. (Staff Photo).

Small Grain Growth Hampered By Dry Weather In Wide Area

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — While a few areas of Texas received good rains ahead of a cold front early in the week, much of the state continued to have dry weather that hampered small grain growth and brought on more cattle feeding.

While Far West, Southwest and parts of South Central and South Texas have good moisture, there are many dry areas in the state, including the Panhandle, parts of the Rolling Plains, North Central, Northeast, East and Central Texas. This has caused cattlemen to increase supplemental feeding due to poor forage growth, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Overall conditions as far as the livestock industry is concerned are generally poor with the winter season approaching.

As far as harvest operations are concerned, sorghum and cotton harvesting continued to dominate the scene in western areas and in the plains while peanut harvesting remained active in Central, East and Southwest Texas and pecan harvesting continued to increase gradually over the state. Sugar beet harvesting remained active in the High Plains while the sugar cane harvest was just getting under way in the Rio Grande Valley.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Sorghum harvesting is active and is about 75 percent complete. Cotton continues to open but most of the crop won't be harvested until after the first frost. While wheat stands are generally good, grazing prospects are diminishing due to the lack of moisture and cooler weather. Sugar beet harvesting is at the halfway point while harvesting of carrots and lettuce continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: Harvesting of corn and sorghum are virtually complete while the sugar beet harvesting is past the halfway point. Cotton harvesting is active throughout the area although some farmers are awaiting a killing frost. Wheat continues to look good and is providing good grazing. Livestock and range conditions are good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is opening, and some fields are being defoliated to enable harvesting. However, many producers will wait for a killing frost before beginning full-scale harvesting. Yields are expected to be erratic. Wheat is making excellent progress where moisture is adequate. A good sweet potato crop has been harvested in Motley

County, where some late sorghum harvesting continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of a short cotton crop is about complete; yields have averaged about one-half bale

per acre. Soybeans and peanuts are also producing low yields, and the pecan crop is poor. Some small grain planting continues, but early fields are making little growth due to dry conditions.

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Iran May

By M. HOUSTON (UPI) — Ruptions causing

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A-J Oil News Middle East Fields Continue Dominance

By MARK POTTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite large oil fields in Mexico, Alaska and possibly off both coasts of South America, experts say most of the world will continue to rely on Middle Eastern oil for the foreseeable future.

"We know (the Mideast countries) have a lot of oil — a lot of oil," said John H. Lichtblau, director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an organization supported by the industry.

Long believed to have proven reserves — petroleum that can be profitably extracted — of about 20 billion barrels of oil, Mexico is now claiming to have as much petroleum as Saudi Arabia — 200 billion barrels. But most analysts say that's an exaggeration.

"A cautiously optimistic estimate would be 60 billion barrels of oil," said Herman T. Franssen, director of international market analysis at the Department of Energy. Sixty billion barrels would supply the needs of the non-Communist world for about three years at current rates of consumption.

But no matter how much oil Mexico has, it won't make it to service stations or furnaces for a long time because the Mexicans don't have the needed production facilities. "It doesn't make any difference for the next eight or 10 years whether they have 100 billion barrels or 200 billion," said Lichtblau.

Potentially large fields could lie off South America. But experts aren't sure how much is there, although they don't expect anything as large as any of the major Middle Eastern fields. Some South American fields have been producing for years in Venezuela, Chile and other countries.

Another large Western Hemisphere oil supply lies in Alaska and Canada. About 25 billion barrels is known to be there, but there could be much more. But much of the oil yet to be found in Alaska and Canada is probably too difficult to get to make it practical.

Sites are being tested off the U.S. East Coast, and fields in the Gulf of Mexico and off Southern California have been producing oil for many years. The total proven reserves in the United States are about 30 billion barrels.

Despite new major fields in South America, Mexico and northern Alaska and Canada, the headstart the Middle East has in oil production will assure that it will continue to dominate the world oil scene, experts say.

Like the Mexican situation, that scene is one of great confusion over just how much oil there is — and whether it can be extracted at reasonable cost.

"Oil may not run out physically for hundreds of years to come," said Franssen. "The question is how much of the undiscovered reserves will be produced."

"It's hard to tell people there's no resource problem in the world while telling them there's a production problem," Franssen said.

"You can get all the oil you want right now," he said. But, he added, "The lead time is going to take so long and be so costly. It's hard for us to comprehend that."

For example, it takes an investment of about \$400 to produce a barrel of oil in the Middle East, where petroleum lies close to the surface and is thus easy to get out of the ground. To produce oil from tar sands — which involves separating the oil from the sand — takes an investment of about \$25,000 to produce each barrel of oil, according to Franssen.

During the 1950s and 1960s, finds in the Middle East and at the Alaskan North Slope dramatically increased the amount of proven reserves. The discoveries were

coming far faster than the oil could be gotten out of the ground.

Since then, the amount of proven reserves has not risen nearly as fast, despite the sharp increase in price during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

And the Middle East oil fields are so huge that they may never be matched. "There probably is only one Middle East," said Franssen. "The era of these huge finds is probably past — the majority of the new finds will be smaller fields."

There is, however, a wild card in the deck. As uncertain as analysts are about oil supplies in the free world, they know almost nothing about reserves in China and Russia.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently visited China to discuss oil with Chinese leaders. Many U.S. oil companies have expressed interest in getting involved in production of what are believed to be huge oil fields off the Chinese coast. What oil China decides to export, however, will probably go to Japan and other Southeast Asian nations.

Russia keeps information on its petroleum reserves strictly secret, but enough has slipped out — in applications for loans to pay for production — to indicate that the U.S.S.R. has the world's largest reserves of natural gas, according to Franssen.

Nevertheless, Russia is nearing the end of its easily gotten-to petroleum. That will not affect the U.S.S.R. so much as it will other Communist Bloc nations that rely on Russia for oil. They will have to look elsewhere.

As oil prices rise, more reserves will start falling into the "proven" category because the higher price of petroleum will make their exploitation profitable. But because so much oil lies in areas that are impractical to reach even at extremely high prices, analysts look for a gradual slump in world oil production toward the end of this century.

"What happens under most scenarios is that by the time you get to this peaking point the price will get so high that these alternative sources of energy will come onstream," Franssen said. Those alternatives — such as solar power and coal gasification — are currently considered impractical when compared to the price of energy produced from petroleum.

But even a large reserve of oil can be made inaccessible through political or local disputes. Iran, one of the world's largest petroleum producers, was recently taken out of the picture temporarily by a nationwide strike. And the 1973-74 oil embargo showed what a political difference could mean to world oil supply.

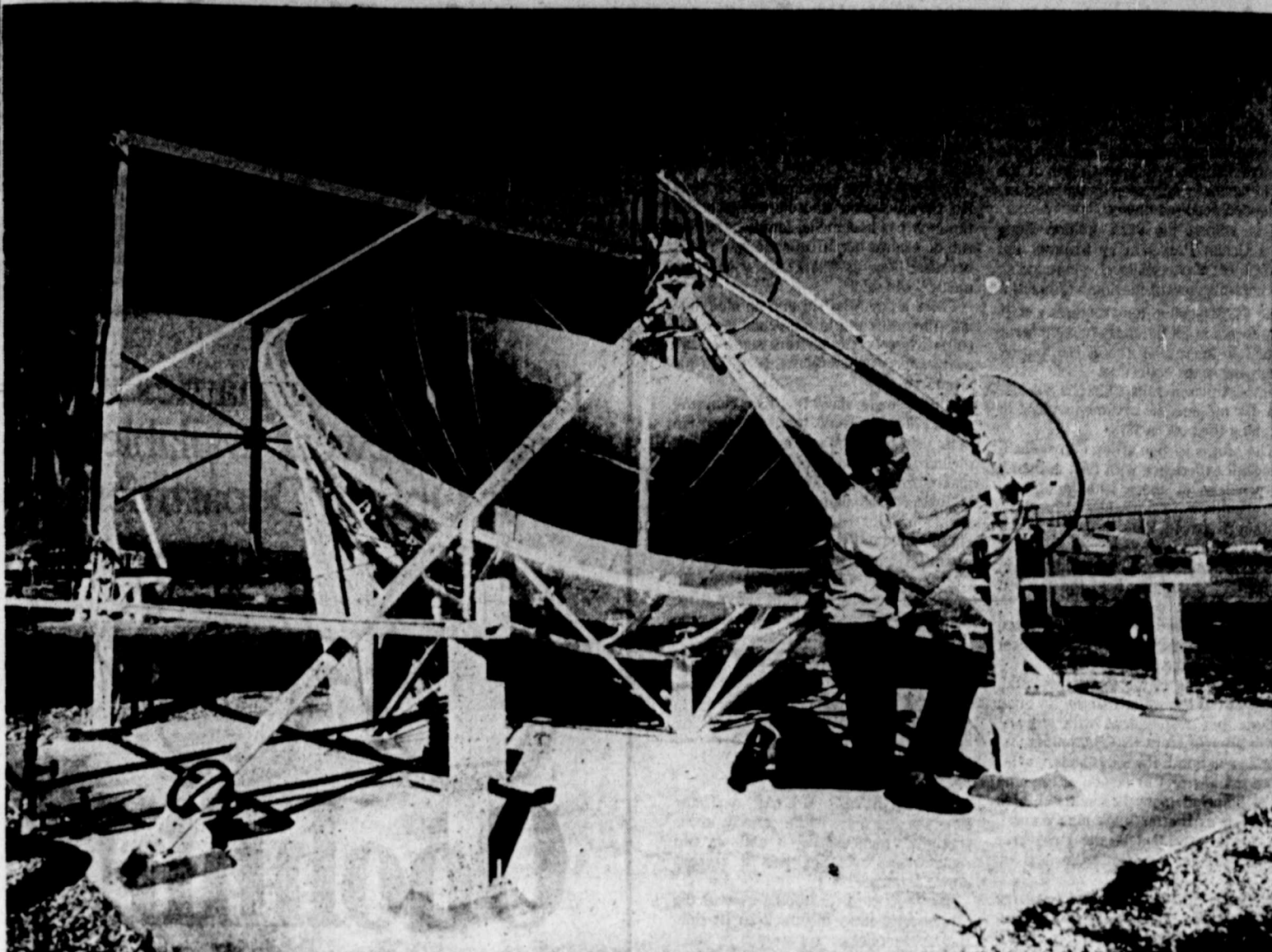
"To capture the whole thing in one word, it would be 'uncertainty,'" said Franssen. "There are so many of these uncertainties that it makes it very difficult for us to plan for the future."

Firm Planning Research Lab

DALLAS (Special) — Mobil Research and Development Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Mobil Oil Corp., will build a new research laboratory in Farmers Branch, according to Joe E. Penick, president of the company.

The new facility will be built on 39 acres of a 155-acre tract in the Dallas suburb. The building is designed to house about 525 members of the exploration and production research group and the offshore engineering group.

The laboratory, designed by I. M. Pei and Partners, will have 327,000 square feet of office and laboratory space. Construction is scheduled to be completed in the fourth quarter of 1981.



PROTOTYPE—This mirror-lined, spherical-shaped bowl has a concentration ratio of up to 600 suns and can generate super-heated steam at 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit. The 11-foot diameter prototype, properly called a Fixed Mirror Distributed Focus (FDMF) system, was designed by E-Systems Energy Technology Center of Garland as

the forerunner of a 65-foot diameter FDMF under construction in Crosbyton. The next proposed phase calls for construction of a "solar gridiron" (10 systems) of 200-foot diameter FDMF units capable of generating 5,000 kilowatts of electrical power for the community of 2,500. Texas Tech University is prime contractor.

Iran's Production Disruptions May Reduce Level Of Exports

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Oil production disruptions caused by internal strife are nothing new to Iran.

The world's fourth ranked crude oil producing nation is second only to Saudi Arabia as the largest exporter.

It is not known as yet just how extensively oil output and exporting have been affected by the bloody strikes and demonstrations that led to establishment of a military government.

The Oil & Gas Journal reported Iran's oil industry had been crippled but said there were conflicting reports on the size of the cutbacks on exports that had been

averaging about 5 million barrels a day. Western Europe is Iran's largest crude oil customer, followed by Japan, Great Britain, and the United States.

At 700,000 barrels a day, Iran was the Middle East's largest producer in 1951 when its petroleum industry was nationalized after the premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, evicted the British from the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

When the Mossadegh regime fell in 1953, Iran was in financial chaos and the nation was in danger of falling under the cold war influence of Russia.

Its oil production was averaging only 19,500 barrels a day. And neighboring Kuwait and Saudi

Arabia were about ready to push their crude production levels above the million barrels a day mark.

An agreement between National Iranian Oil Co. and a consortium of 14 foreign oil companies became effective Oct. 29, 1954, and Iran's petroleum industry began making a rapid comeback.

By the end of 1954, crude production was averaging 157,000 barrels a day. By 1957 its output more than matched the 700,000 barrels a day level attained before the Mossadegh nationalization.

Iran cracked the million barrels a day mark in 1960, posting a 1,046,000 average. By then, however, Kuwait was the Middle East Leader at 1,622,000 barrels a day, with Saudi Arabia following at 1,383,000.

Saudi Arabia overtook Kuwait in 1966 with a daily average of 2,395,000 barrels. Kuwait, at 2,275,000, remained ahead of Iran's 2,110,000.

Iran regained the Middle East leadership in 1968, its 2,850,000 barrels a day average shading Saudi Arabia's by only 20,000 barrels.

But Iran's return to the Middle East's No. 1 ranking lasted only four years, despite steady growth.

Iran's 1972 output averaged 5,050,000 barrels a day but Saudi Arabia had moved to 5,735,000 a day.

Saudi Arabia continued on to a record 9,225,000 barrels a day in 1977, a level exceeded only by Russia's 11,045,000-barrel average.

Iran meanwhile peaked at 6,060,000 barrels a day in 1974. Its 1977 output averaged 5,705,000 barrels daily.

Iran had moved its daily refining capacity from 376,000 barrels a day in 1960 to 963,000 at the end of last year. The Oil & Gas Journal, however, said the Abadan refinery last week was taking only about one-third of its normal crude oil requirement of 600,000 barrels a day.

The United States imported about 4.5 million barrels of Iranian oil in 1948 but this dropped to only 111,000 barrels in 1950 and to zero in the 1951-53 Mossadegh period. The 1954 average was only 204,000 but this gradually grew to 13 million in 1960, to 24 million in 1964, 30 million in 1966, and to 78.9 million in 1973.

The imports from Iran totaled 168 million barrels in 1974, dropped to slightly above the 100-million barrel level the next two years, and then jumped to an all-time high of 191.6 million barrels in 1977.

Last year's No. 1 foreign supplier of crude to the United States, however, was Saudi Arabia. The Saudi Arabian receipts totaled 499.8 million barrels and were followed by Nigeria at 409 million, Libya at 254 million, and Algeria at 196 million.

Following Iran's 191.6-million-barrel total were Indonesia at 183 million, United Arab Emirates at 129.9 million, Canada at 101 million, Venezuela at 91 million, and Mexico at 64.6 million barrels.

Engineers Set Dinner Meet On Thursday

The South Plains Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, AIME, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at K-Bobs Steak House.

William W. Owens, director of research for Amoco Production Co., Tulsa, Okla., will speak to the group on the topic, "Improved Assessment of Reservoir Production Potential through Application of Geologic and Engineering Studies."

Owens is a 1978-79 Distinguished Lecturer for the society.

He will describe technological advances in the understanding of basin properties of reservoir rocks and the fluids they contain, as well as the character of the reservoirs.

He will discuss developments in the assessment of rock properties in tight gas sands and the integration of geologic and engineering data for improved reservoir description in waterflood and enhanced recovery projects.

The results of studies on cores from three different tight gas productive horizons will be introduced, together with the manner of utilization of the data.

Owens graduated with a degree in petroleum engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in 1947. He joined Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. (now Amoco) in the research department, obtained a master of science degree in petroleum engineering from Oklahoma University, and continued with Amoco in various research and supervisory assignments in the areas of flow in porous media, formation evaluation, and well logging.



WILLIAM W. OWENS

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THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND Committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) expects oil and gas production to fall slightly during 1979, while total energy demand rises 2 percent.

The rate of growth in energy demand will be below 1978's estimated 3 percent, however.

In its annual report, IPAA said energy demand will register lower growth next year because of "slower economic growth, continued progress in energy conservation and weather assumptions."

Because of fuel conservation, IPAA adds, energy consumption will rise more slowly than general economic activity.

Crude oil demand—which is about half of total energy—is expected to advance at a slower rate in 1979.

"Natural gas consumption is anticipated to decline moderately next year, after posting a small gain in 1978. Lower consumption by industrial firms and electric utilities will account for next year's decline," the report said.

Coal consumption is forecast by IPAA to be flat this year because of the United Mine Workers' strike earlier in the year, "which caused electric utilities to switch to oil."

Coal demand is expected to rise 4.3 percent in 1979 as electric utilities return to normal operations.

Nuclear generation should register a 10.6 percent gain in 1978, and about the same amount of increase next year, according to IPAA.

The report says hydropower electricity production is rebounding strongly in 1978 because of an end to the drought in the Western states earlier this year. "Electricity production from this source should hold at a high level next year, barring extreme weather patterns."

DOMESTIC OIL DEMAND is averaging approximately 19 million barrels per day this year, 3 percent above the 1977 level. Next year, U.S. oil demand is forecast to increase to 19.4 million barrels daily, 2.1 percent over 1978.

"Factors such as increased availability of coal and nuclear power, assumed normal weather and slower economic growth will temper oil consumption in 1979," the report said.

Motor gasoline demand is expected to increase 2 percent in 1979, following an estimated 3.2 percent increase this year.

"Increased annual miles driven, high levels of van and light truck sales, and rising real disposable income will enhance demand for gasoline. These influences are partially offset, however, by improving fuel efficiency in new cars and lower passenger car sales," according to IPAA.

Projections indicate aviation fuel consumption will increase 2.3 percent in 1979. While attractive fare promotions are stimulating airline travel, increases in aviation fuel requirements are expected by IPAA to be modest due to more efficient airline operations.

OIL SUPPLY REQUIREMENTS are forecast to increase faster than demand in 1979 because of inventory patterns and strategic storage of crude. IPAA thinks total oil supply will increase by 800,000 barrels per day next year.

The association says imports will rise sharply in 1979, "primarily because of growing crude oil requirements by U.S. refineries, declining domestic crude oil production and increasing strategic storage of crude."

IPAA said, "Our nation's growing dependence on imported oil is a matter of great concern. Oil imports (excluding strategic storage) will account for 46 percent of U.S. oil demand in 1979, up from 43 percent estimated for this year."

Oil import dependency is growing despite increased energy efficiency and greater use of alternate fuels.

U.S. refinery crude runs are forecast to average 15.3 million barrels daily in 1979, compared to 14.8 million barrels per day this year, an increase of 3.8 percent.

U.S. crude oil production will resume a decline next year after rising in 1977 and 1978, according to IPAA.

"Output is expected to drop 55,000 barrels daily in 1979, compared to an anticipated gain of 545,000 barrels daily this year."

"North Slope crude production will average 1.13 million barrels daily in 1979, up only slightly from this year's average. U.S. crude production, excluding the North Slope, will decline approximately 130,000 barrels daily next year, compared to an estimated drop of about 250,000 barrels daily in 1978."

Natural gas production is expected by IPAA to decline slightly in 1979, while natural gas imports increase due to LNG receipts.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

H E T N U R
1 2 3

T U B R E N
4 5 6

N A Y D I T
7 8 9

M A T L U E
10 11 12

B E E S A D
13 14 15

S U N M I A
16 17 18



My doctor was involved in one of the worst Medicare scandals. He sent the government a bill for doing nose jobs on Mount Rushmore. The item they got him for was \$1000 for -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 3-12

1 HUNTER
2 DEBASE
3 AMULET
4 DAINTY
5 BRUNET
6 HUNTER
7 HUNTER
8 HUNTER
9 HUNTER
10 HUNTER
11 HUNTER
12 HUNTER
13 HUNTER
14 HUNTER
15 HUNTER
16 HUNTER
17 HUNTER
18 HUNTER

4 My doctor was involved in one of the worst Medicare scandals. He sent the government a bill for doing nose jobs on Mount Rushmore. The item they got him for was \$1000 for ANESTHESIA.

School Menus

SCHOOL MENU	BREAKFAST MENU	Tossed Salad; Drink; Dessert.
MONDAY Corn Dog French Fries Carrot Sticks Oatmeal Cookies Milk	MONDAY Peach Slices Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast/Jelly Milk	MONDAY Barbecued Beef on Bun French Fries Tossed Salad Drink
TUESDAY Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Broccoli Hot Rolls/Butter Apple Cobbler Milk	TUESDAY Orange Juice Cereal - Sugar Frosted Flakes Buttered Toast/Jelly Milk	TUESDAY Burrito With Chili French Fries Tossed Salad Drink
WEDNESDAY Pizza Tossed Salad Buttered Corn Vanilla Pudding Milk	WEDNESDAY Apple Juice Waffles/Hot Syrup Linx Sausage Milk	WEDNESDAY Fries Chicken French Fries Tossed Salad Drink
THURSDAY Turkey/Dressing Cranberry Sauce Buttered Green Beans Fruit Cup Hot Rolls/Butter Spice Cake/Milk	THURSDAY Orange Half Cinnamon Graham Crackers Milk	THURSDAY Batter Fried Fish Cheese Wedge Cole Slaw French Fries Drink
FRIDAY Hamburger On Bun French Fries Tossed Salad Ice Cream Cup Milk	FRIDAY Applesauce Sweet Roll Milk	FRIDAY Frito Pie French Fries Tossed Salad Drink Dessert
	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;	

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Aquarium Offers Fish-Eye View

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONG KONG (UPI) — The world's largest aquarium enables landlubbers to observe fish from different parts of the world normally only seen by the most experienced deep-sea divers.

It is among the \$32.5 million Hong Kong Ocean Park's many features and sits 500 feet above sea level, commanding a panoramic view of the South China Sea.

The 443,000-gallon tank requires a staff of 26 to maintain the massive equipment needed to keep alive the 30,000 marine specimens in the collection.

Senior Aquarist John Chin has not taken a day off since he became involved in designing the tank in 1973.

"The aim is to give visitors an eyeball-to-eyeball experience with fish, normally the privilege of those who indulge in deep-sea diving," Chin said.

Although Ocean Park has what is believed to be the world's largest saltwater aquarium tank, the aquarist said the San Francisco Aquarium has the largest collection of fish.

The tank, housed in a low, oval-shaped building, is surrounded at four different levels by glassed galleries.

The beginning is the top of the atoll, jutting out of the water like the tip of an iceberg, but resplendent with tropical plants brought from the Philippines, Indonesia and South Pacific islands.

The shallow reef or lagoon of the atoll is the home of many brilliantly colored fish, such as the half-inch blue damselfish, the smallest resident of the tank; grey and blue trigger fish; butterflies and angels.

The mid-level or fringing reef is large enough to allow many of the fish to form schools. Among the selection here are 150 silver pompanos, weighing 15 pounds each, multi-colored snappers and groupers.

The barrier reef at the bottom is the realm of the denizens of the deep: sharks, eels, rays and turtles.

Chin and his aides constructed the complex reef out of fiberglass, soaking it for two months in seawater, sterilizing it and finally decorating the outside so ingeniously with coral and flora its realism is startling.

"The key factor is making sure anything artificial is compatible with the fish," Chin said, "and fiberglass is one of the materials that doesn't bother them at all."

Inside the reef and invisible to the onlooker is a long, vertical pipe with several outlets providing continuous circulation at such a rate that the water is changed every 90 minutes.

The water is pumped from the South China Sea into a series of reservoirs which sterilize, filter and add essential chemicals and provide all the aeration needed before it flows into the aquarium.

A heating system keeps the temperature at 78-82 degrees F. The warmer the water, the hungrier the fish get, Chin said.

Feeding is the responsibility of Judy Hu, the chief diver whose presence inside the tank has become so familiar the fish rub up against her affectionately. "That's because they associate me with their meals," she said.

Twice a day Miss Hu and an aide dive into the aquarium in full scuba gear and suits to protect them from some of the overzealous species that tend to nip for attention.

"In a single day, the fish consume about 70 pounds of food we carry in nets," she said. "Many are fed by hand, including the nine-foot-long sharks, to make sure each gets his fair share."

Meals consist of meat, shrimp, crabs, shellfish and sea urchins. The food that isn't handed out is distributed at the different levels so that no one is left out.

Gluttony could be a problem, Miss Hu said. "The small fish could starve if we didn't take such care in dispersing the food throughout the tank. All this takes at least 30 minutes per session."

Both Miss Hu and Chin, who occasionally has reason to enter the tank, regard the fish as friends.

"There's nothing dull about this job," said Miss Hu, a diver for 10 years.

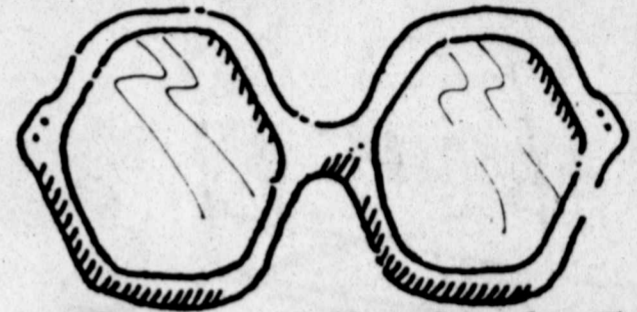
The biggest fear of any aquarist is that the fish will catch a contagious disease. The team at Ocean Park has been scrupulous in preventing any such calamity.

"Our mortality rate is less than one percent monthly," Chin said, adding that the figure is very low.

A dead fish is immediately removed and examined to determine the cause of death. Since the water contains medicines to ward off most common diseases, an occasional attack from another fish is the usual reason.

Collectors aware of the Paper Money Wis.: Krause 1977, 704

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Catalog Aids Collectors

Collectors of paper money should be aware of the "Standard Catalog of World Paper Money," by Albert Pick (Iola, Wis.: Krause Publications, Inc., 2nd edition, 1977, 704 pp., \$17.50).

This can help you figure out the value of that million-mark German note, or the 50-peso note you brought home from Mexico.

Notes — what we usually call "bills" in

daily life — are priced in several grades. There's information on dating systems, condition grading, and the hobby of collecting paper money.

Pick lists over 23,000 notes. Illustrations (more than 5,000 of them) are generally good.

Some information is provided on each country, but there's rarely any background or lore on the notes themselves. Design descriptions are adequate, but would be more useful (especially to beginners) if more detailed.

Most countries are covered from 1850 on, but some start earlier; Austria begins with 1759, and France goes back to 1701. Two recent catalogs deal with Mexican money:

— "A Guide Book of Mexican Coins," by T. V. Buttrey and Clyde Hubbard (Racine, Wis.: Western Publishing Co., Inc., 3rd edition, 1977, 256 pp., \$4.95), and

— "Standard Catalog of Mexican Coins, Paper Money and Medals," by Dr. George W. Vogt (Iola, Wis.: Krause Publications, Inc., 1978, 256 pp., \$12.50).

Both of these list coins' dates and mints, total number minted (if available),

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the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

and prices for several states of wear. However, where more than one mint operated, Vogt lists the dates under each mint which struck a coin type; Buttrey & Hubbard list coins by date with all mints listed under each date.

Buttrey & Hubbard provide a glossary of Spanish words and legends, helpful to collectors who don't speak Spanish. This book has far better coverage of patterns, as well as a section on coin-like buttons.

Vogt's larger size book, though, gives a better over-all view of Mexico's coinage (and other) history. It also includes early Spanish-American coins and Revolutionary issues, which Buttrey & Hubbard omit. And the inclusion of medals and paper money will benefit collectors interested in those fields.

It's difficult to call either book the better one. Most collectors probably will look them both over and choose one; specialists in Mexican coins will want both.

Unseen, but worth knowing about: — "California Tokens," by Charles V. Kappen. Study of political, military, parking, and other tokens.

— "The Encyclopedia of United States and Colonial Proof Coins," by Walter Breen. Collectors of Proofs will want to check this.

Next week: "Quarters 'Way Back When" — The Liberty Seated type, from the nineteenth century.

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HMO Features



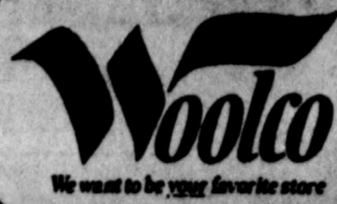
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for choosing us to represent you in Washington as your Congressional family. We are all anxious to make you proud of us and to be worthwhile examples of West Texans in the Nation's capitol. We will always welcome your support, and we sincerely appreciate your participation in the election November 7.

Sincerely yours,

KENT, CAROL, RON AND SUSAN HANCE

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer.
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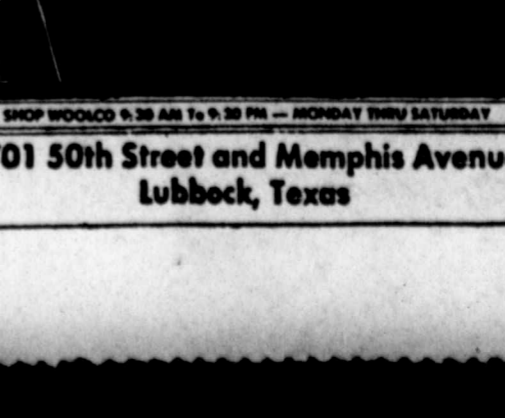
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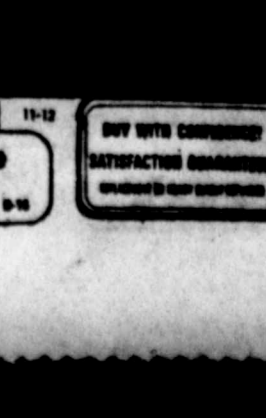


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Assassin's Footprints Preserved

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — If you stroll down a certain street in Sarajevo, you will likely stumble across a set of footprints fixed firmly in the concrete sidewalk.

There may be a cluster of tourists pointing at them and reading the inscription on the wall nearby.

Or you may see someone fit his feet into the concrete prints and stare out across the wide boulevard along the Mijacka River.

The impulse to do this is almost irresistible, for the concrete footprints mark the spot where the young Bosnian patriot Gavrilo Princip stood when he assassinated Austrian Crown Prince Franz-Ferdinand on June 28, 1914 — the event that triggered World War I, which ended just 60 years ago.

Despite the carnage which followed the assassination, Princip and his handful of accomplices, all members of the clandestine "Young Bosnia" revolutionary organization, are regarded as Yugoslav national heroes.

From this place on June 28, 1914, Gavrilo Princip expressed with his bullet the people's protest against tyranny and the centuries-long desire of our people for freedom," the wall inscription says.

And just around the corner, facing the Mijacka bridge now named "Princip Bridge," there is a little museum dedicated to the Young Bosnia group and their most famous act.

In the museum, which was opened on the 39th anniversary of the assassination in 1953, visitors can see documents and memorabilia outlining the brief lives of the conspirators.

Most of the "Young Bosnia" group were in their late teens or early 20s and their relics are touchingly slim.

Maps, diagrams, a few photographs, yellowing newspaper reports of the attack, some personal belongings, the apron and distaff of Princip's mother.

"The most understandable language in the world is the language of freedom," reads one inscription in the museum, quoting one of the conspirators.

"We loved our people," reads another, quoting the words of Princip.

The Young Bosnia group grew up among teenagers in Bosnia-Herzegovina as a secret revolutionary society trying to free their land from the Austro-Hungarian empire which had annexed Bosnia-Herzegovina — now part of Yugoslavia — in 1908.

Young people in many parts of what is now Yugoslavia turned to revolutionary activities against the Austro-Hungarians, but the most radical organizations sprang up in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Dalmatia.

They were steeped in idealism and revolutionary philosophy, which was widespread in Europe at the time. And also, as the guidebook to the museum points out, they "lived in a climate of political assassinations which took place in Europe and throughout the world." Since 1880 there had been dozens of assassinations or assassination attempts against world leaders, including U.S. President McKinley in 1901.

And so, "thinking of political terror the Bosnian youth were convinced that this was one of the permitted methods of the European revolutionary movement" and on June 28, 1914 they strung themselves out along the river bank armed with weapons supplied by the Serbian secret nationalist movement "Black Hand."

Franz-Ferdinand had come to Sarajevo with a large entourage for military maneuvers and the Young Bosnians — who, though they had no clear-cut policy or political aims, were deeply dissatisfied with the Austrian rulers — planned to shoot him and Gen. Potiorek, the empire's military commander for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The museum exhibits show how the assassination nearly backfired. As Franz-Ferdinand and his entourage proceeded down the street, one of the conspirators hurled a hand grenade which exploded in a carriage following that of the crown prince.

The conspirators thought their chance had been lost, but unexpectedly Franz Ferdinand turned back and the procession retraced its steps so that the prince could visit a man injured by the grenade in the hospital.

As he passed by Princip's position, the Young Bosnia leader stepped forward and fired, hitting Franz Ferdinand and his wife at close range and killing them both.

Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, and the stage was set for World War I.

Will Rogers Jr. To Speak Here

A speech by Will Rogers Jr. will highlight the program for groundbreaking ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. today at John Knox Village of West Texas, 1717 Norfolk Ave.

Rogers, who portrayed his father in the movie, "The Story of Will Rogers," has had a varied career as newspaper publisher, foreign correspondent, United States Congressman, actor, government administrator and television host and commentator. His speech will be "The America of Will Rogers."

Also on the program is Dr. Kenneth P. Berg, president of Christian Services International, the consulting firm for John Knox Village of West Texas.

According to Barbara Dunn, marketing director for John Knox Village, the ceremonies are to break ground for several additions to the complex. Plans call for a 60-unit facility. The Village, which will accommodate 80-100 additional residents. The expansion also includes reconstruction in The Villas section of the community. Construction is scheduled to be completed in September, 1979.

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By E. Cacciari, Italy



232

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE FROZEN FRENCHMAN

Chess players are noted for the length of time they take to study the board before making a move. This was even more true in the age before time limits. In a game played about 1870 against the American champion Paul Morphy, Frenchman Louis Paulsen sat for 14

hours without making a gesture, much less a move.

Morphy, far the better player, could not take this psychological warfare. He stood it as long as he could, finally getting up and bursting into tears.

SUCCESSFUL SUMMER

By John Peters, International Master
For a while, I didn't think that I would be able to use that title. After Lone Pine (Editor's note: There he came in third, behind Grandmasters Bent Larsen and Lev Polugayevsky and tying with Grandmasters Lajos Portisch and Anatoly Lein), I gave some exhibitions and acted as commentator on some of the games at the U.S. Championship, but played only in a weekend tournament in Tucson. Then, thanks to Church's Fried Chicken, I went to France for two tournaments. In the first, at Bagneux, a suburb of Paris, I won some interesting games but ended up with a mediocre 7-6. In the second, an Open at a ski resort, I drew too many and ended out of the money.

Not an auspicious European debut! But at least part of the trouble was rustiness, because I have to play a lot to stay in form. So I started the U.S. Open confidently. A couple of lost opportunities

soon destroyed my confidence, and Perry Youngworth delivered the final blow with a crushing last round victory.

I dreaded what might happen in the Lloyd's Bank Masters Open in London. Inexplicably, disaster never struck. I played well, and won — and I played badly and still won! With six wins and a draw in the first seven rounds, I had clinched the International Master norm, and led the 118-player field by a point. My luck changed and I finished poorly, but my 7½-2½ score sufficed to tie for first. It was also enough for a Grandmaster's norm, my second. I now have enough norms for an International Master's title, but I plan to hold onto them, hoping I can make a third Grandmaster's norm, which would give me the Grandmaster's title immediately.

I completed the summer by tying for first in Church's Southwest Open in San Antonio. The effects of fatigue showed in my play but I was satisfied with the result. Again, my rating is hovering near 2500. Now I'm embarking on a month-long exhibition tour, then plan to relax before the American Open and Hastings.

BAGNEUX INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT, July, 1978

This was Peters' first European tournament. He beat most of the strong masters but lost too many to young French players. The event was won by Laszlo Vadasz of Hungary, with 9½ points out of 13. Four (including Peters) were tied with 7.

WHITE: Peters
BLACK: N. Santo-Roman, France

1. P-K4
2. P-QN3
3. P-K5
4. B-N2
5. N-KB3
6. P-B4
7. B-Q3(a)
8. P-P e.p.
9. B-K4
10. O-O
11. N-B3
12. N-QN5
13. R-K1
14. P-N1
15. P-N3
16. B-N
17. B-RP
18. Q-Q3
19. P-N3
20. P-KR4
21. N-RP
22. B-P

- P-QB4
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- P-Q4
- Q-P
- P-B3
- P-K4
- B-K3
- Q-Q2
- B-K2
- N-N
- N-Q5
- BP-B
- O-O
- P-N4
- K-N1
- P-P
- P-B4
- B-N

23. BxB
24. PxB
25. K-B1
26. Q-KB3
27. P-Q3
28. Resigns.

(a) Peters must have had jet-lag. How else explain this move? P-Q4 was best.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-B1, K-Q4; 2. BxR mate; or 1...K-Q6; 2. RxN mate; or 1...K-N4; 2. N-Q6 mate; or 1...K-N6; NxN mate.

Colonial Village Draws Tourists

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — One of the tourist sights within easy reach of Bogota by auto is the El Portico restaurant, less than 20 miles north of the city, which offers typical food surrounded by a reconstructed colonial village.

The village is complete with adobe walls, stone fountains, colonial paintings and antiques gathered from throughout Colombia, and a rustic chapel with a 17th century altar.

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"Hold on a second, Barb. Someone's calling."

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Call Waiting costs just \$1.75 a month per line or \$1.40 when you order two or more services.

"You did call my number. But that's not where I am!"

CALL FORWARDING is like taking your telephone with you. Incoming calls are automatically transferred to any number you program. You don't worry about missing important calls. Or about a phone ringing in an empty house!

Call Forwarding costs just \$1.25 a month per line or \$1.00 when you order two or more services.

"Daddy! You remember David? I've got him on the line and he'd like to ask you..."

THREE-WAY CALLING prevents hang-ups and call-backs. You can program your phone to add a third person to your conversation or to call both people right from the start—local or Long Distance. Family get-togethers, planning sessions, holiday visits are at your fingertips!

Three-Way Calling costs just \$3.00 a month per line or \$2.40 when you order two or more services.

"Hello, doctor. I'm worried about the baby..."

SPEED CALLING, besides being pretty fast, makes it pretty hard to misdial when you're in a hurry. You can get in touch with the people you call most—and need most—by dialing as few as two digits instead of the usual seven for local calls and eleven for Long Distance. You can program your phone to reach up to 30 frequently-called numbers—in seconds.

Speed Calling costs just \$1.50 a month per line for 8 numbers, \$2.50 for 30. When you order two or more services, 8-number service costs \$1.20, 30-number service costs \$2.00.



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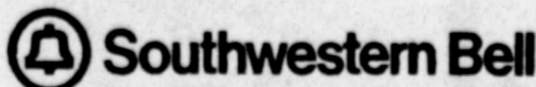
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Ad

By FRED T. HONOLULU, Hawaii, surfer boys.

Yep, I've surfed in the Pacific. I'm here to tell you that adults can join in by those '60s film songs about the wild.

To be sure, I had er — Fred Hemmings, the Professional produces the annual World Cup series.

Hawaii surfing is Fred, as we — well, the annual runne.

Age makes little difference. Fred, as we — well, the annual runne.

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Adults, As Well As Teens, Can Enjoy Surfing

By FRED T. FERGUSON
HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) — Step aside, surfer boys, here comes Surfer Dad.

Yep, I've surfed at 46. The diminished-paunch didn't even get in the way.

I'm here to brag, any of us active adults can join in the sport popularized by those '60s films of Elvis gyrating to songs about the wild surf.

To be sure, I had an exceptional teacher — Fred Hemmings, '68 World's Surfing Champion who then founded International Professional Surfers. He now co-produces the annual televised Pan Am World Cup series and several other Hawaiian surfing events.

"Any beachboy could show you," said Fred, as we — well, I — puffed hard jogging a not-so-quick four miles around Diamond Head as a prelude to my introduction to board and surf. Fred runs in the annual runners marathon here for kicks; says surfers need to keep in condition that way.

Age makes little difference to recreational surfing. "It's a lifelong sport," Hemmings said. "Duke Kahanamoku surfed until his death at 76." But then it was the Duke who popularized the sport in the first place.

It's the competitive kind of surfing that's a young man's sport, Fred said, noting he had turned to organizing the professional sport rather than participating in it after winning his championship.

"I'm the luckiest guy in the world," he said. "I've never been injured. I came close to drowning a few times. One time I broke the surface unconscious. I got wiped out on a big wave and was pinned on the bottom, then hit by another wave. But it's not at all dangerous compared to other sports."

There are some provisos. The would-be surfer should learn in gentle surf; avoid the big time in the beginning. Also, he or she should be in good physical condition and a pretty good swimmer with a sense of balance.

Filling those requirements, sort of, and spurred by the need to match the surfing achievements of a woman friend in my age bracket (she'll kill me for that), we paddled out off Waikiki after I was equipped with a 10-foot board.

"Everyone should start with a 10-foot board," said Fred. "The smaller ones are much more maneuverable but harder to manage. He pointed to a couple of teenagers having a tough time getting up and said it was too soon for them to be on the shorter boards."

"But you know kids, they want their own board right off and they get the kind they see the experts using."

The sun was brilliant, the sky blue, the sea aquamarine and the surf lousy — by Hawaiian standards. So the first day, we gave up and rode surf in a two-man outrigger canoe instead. (Hemmings also is active in popularizing outrigger canoe races. But that's another story.)

The second day it wasn't much better. I volunteered to forget the whole thing. Hemmings was determined to try. The strain of paddling out helped put out of mind the terror that seemed appropriate for the occasion.

And surfing wasn't all that easy. Hemmings would get off his board into the water and tell me the right wave to take, then give me a shove to help my tired arms get the board moving fast enough to catch the wave.

The hardest part of getting going in surfing, he said, is getting upright. That

sounded logical. There's a little more to it.

The surfer must rise from the prone position in a single motion at the right moment and stand knees bent in a sort of crouch with one foot pointed forward and one sideways in the proper position on the board.

Sounds like kid stuff, which it is. But it takes a bit of getting used to — a knack. The knack came slowly. I fell a lot —

Library Gathers Love Letters

By PHIL THOMAS
NEW YORK (AP) — Victor Hugo got over 17,000 of them from one person.

Jane Austen wrote one backwards. Thomas Jefferson wrote one on birch bark.

And French writer-philosopher Voltaire wrote some of his in Italian.

Letters, specifically letters of love and affection, explains Herbert Cahoon, the curator of autograph manuscripts at the Pierpont Morgan Library exhibited some 50 letters he had selected from the library's estimated 100,000-item manuscript collection.

"Here are two from Juliette Drouet (1806-1883) to Victor Hugo," Cahoon says. "They were lovers. Over a 50 year period she wrote him more than 17,000 letters."

"This Jane Austen (1775-1817) is among 51 the library has. It was written in 1817 to her niece Cassandra, and I assume she did it backwards to amuse this child of 5 or 6, to give her a game."

"The Jefferson (1743-1826) was written from Lake Champlain in 1791 and in it the future president tells his daughter, Martha, 'I must always repeat how much I love you.'"

These are just a few of the letters of this sort that the library has, says Cahoon, who has spent 25 years with the Morgan. "We have, for example, over 200 by Voltaire (1694-1778) to Madame Denis, his niece. He wrote his love letters to her in Italian, which made good sense in those days. Letters often passed through the hands of servants. But if the servants could read at all they probably could read only French, so Voltaire was making sure they couldn't read his letters."

Revelations such as this are what makes this sort of letter important, says Cahoon. "The love aspect aside, some of these letters also are of considerable literary and/or historical importance. You always are finding something new and different."

"In a letter you are getting just about as close to somebody as you can get. It's somewhat like the difference between a first edition of a book and the writer's actual working manuscript. The second puts you much closer to the person."

Cahoon thinks letter writers of the past "more fully expressed themselves than now. People used to feel that they could unburden themselves in their letters, that they could discuss personal problems."

"Now, this sort of thing is done on the telephone. The pace of life is faster now and people don't seem to have the time for writing letters, like this one from 1599 in which the unknown writer says, 'You have my hart (sic) and shall have ever, change when you will but I will never.'"

"I haven't seen many contemporary love letters and in the future people like me probably won't have much to collect. You never know, though. While love letter writing seems to have gone out of style there could be some notable exceptions."

overly close to coral heads only a couple of feet beneath the surface. Fred said to fall flat to avoid them. So I fell flat a lot.

But eventually I was managing to catch a wave now and then and ride it a ways. A little weight shifting and that board was maneuverable almost from the beginning.

Oh, the glory of it. I was a surfer, albeit the world's worst. But there is a feeling of power and grace.

"The closest parallel to surfing is snow skiing," Hemmings said. He's done that too, in Vermont.

"But in skiing, the hill is constant. In surfing, you can't necessarily project ahead — you can't pre-program your ride. You play the wave as it happens. It's very creative. It has no boundaries."

Padding back to shore, there was time to talk — for Hemmings. Exhaustion kept me silent.

His biggest problem, even today, he said, is convincing people surfing has overcome the image of shiftless youngsters prowling the world in search of a big wave. But it has become a big competitive sport from Australia, to South Africa, South America and, of course, the U.S. West and East Coasts. He expects Japan and Southern France to be added to the professional surfing circuit next year. He says at least one untapped surfer's paradise remains. "I'm convinced it's the Caribbean."

On the beach, there was talk of "hanging ten," "climbing" a wave, getting "tubed" — and this new surfer was hav-

ing a tough time logging his board while keeping a prideful chest puffed out and stomach in.

Hemmings introduced me to Tennessee Ernie Ford, who vacations here regularly.

"Ernie, meet the newest member of Manhattan's East 42nd Street Surfing Club."

That brought a hearty laugh from the famed country singer. I learned later that it is said 70 percent of all mainlanders can be taught to surf — except New Yorkers, in which case the success ratio is about 20 percent lower and the teaching that much harder.

hedge against inflation. The prices of some first editions go up and down as their authors go in and out of vogue, but the price of letters seems to hold up pretty well."

German Explorer Leaves His Mark

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The town of Pandi, 60 miles southwest of Bogota, boasts a warm climate, hot springs and surrounding countryside planted in fruit orchards, sugar cane, cacao, corn and bananas.

Beneath a natural bridge over the Sumapaz River outside town is a huge rock with the name of Alexander Von Humboldt scratched on it — said to have been left by the 19th century German naturalist and explorer during his historic trek through South America.

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THE JERRELL SIMS

CPA REVIEW COURSE

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

THERE ALWAYS will be good and bad people in the world, I suppose, and a couple of recent encounters proved this to be especially true.

A bluegrass group named "Flatbed" (Jeff Synan, Maree Miller, Emory Ware and Melody Adams) were appearing at a bluegrass festival in Ellijay, Ga., when they learned first-hand of the wicked nature of some people.

On Saturday night of the festival, the group did an encore number for some 3,000 country and bluegrass music fans following loud applause and cheers. They were a hit of the festival and were on Cloud Nine that night.

The next morning they discovered a thief or thieves had broken into Maree Miller's new van and had taken Maree's guitar, Ware's expensive banjo and 35mm camera and all of the group's music. It was a major loss to Flatbed, with the instruments being worth a total of about \$2,000.

Ed Hurt and Jack Stepp, master of ceremonies for the Ellijay festival, and Little Roy Lewis of The Lewis Family told an audience of about 700 people Sunday morning what had happened the night before and warned that the serial numbers of the instruments had been turned over to police.

Then they did something I have never seen happen in some four years of going to bluegrass festivals. While Flatbed performed their Sunday show, Ed Hurt passed a large hat among the crowd to contribute toward replacing the instruments.

In an amazing outpouring of generosity, the festival crowd donated \$536 to the cause. Later, Sonny Osborne of the Grand Ole Opry team, the Osborne Brothers, personally gave \$40 to Flatbed.

Syan told the crowd after the collection. "We can buy new instruments, but we can't buy friendships, and we thank each of you."

LITTLE JIMMY DICKENS, a Grand Ole Opry star for 30 years, has carried with him for many years a Raggedy Ann doll given to him on the old Ryman Auditorium Opry House stage by entertainer Dottie West.

Dickens has a hit song about a broken man who tells such a doll how much he misses his young daughter who had died from a fever and how he wants to leave the doll by the girl's grave to keep her company.

After Dottie West presented the gift doll, Dickens used it every time he performed on his travels around the world.

Dickens, while appearing at a place just outside Washington, D.C., told me that a week earlier the doll was stolen in Michigan at an engagement.

"I discovered it was gone right before I did the song, and it tore me up, but I got through the number without the doll. It had a lot of sentimental value to me," Dickens said.

He learned, though, that for every bad person there are a lot of good people, because the lady promoter of that show and her husband went out the next day and bought Dickens another Raggedy Ann doll to serve as partial replacement for the stolen one.

HAPPY LIKE A SONG: Generally, songwriters are the unsung heroes of show business, but Archie Jordan of Aiken, S.C., was the guest of honor at the High School Homecoming game. Jordan, who played guitar in the AHS stage band, conducted AHS band at halftime, performing the number he and Hal David wrote for Ronnie Milsap, "It Was Almost Like a Song."

The following Monday night, Jordan was in the Opry House in Nashville because his composition for the second year was nominated for Song of the Year honors.

DON'T BELIEVE HIM: Sonny Osborne of the Osborne Brothers was walking through the parking lot of the Country Music Hall of Fame building in Nashville during the summer and was passing an old Mercedes car when he saw some tourists coming toward him. He pointed at the vehicle and said loudly to some friends, "Look, there's Hank Williams' old car!" He looked back shortly afterwards, saw the tourists taking pictures of the car and commented, "Tourists up here will believe anything!"

INTRODUCING

pats

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to give you:

- ★ No-service-charge checking
- ★ Special overdraft protection
- ★ Easy access to your savings account
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- ★ More flexibility with your money

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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Name Brands Coalition Fighting Fake Products

By DAVID DUGAS
NEW YORK (UPI) — A Houston housewife, Mrs. John H. Winn, stepped into the Cartier jewelry shop in Mexico City's Maria Isabel Sheraton last August and paid 4,900 pesos (\$215) for a wristwatch.
 "My husband wanted me to have one," she recalls.
 The shopkeeper assured her the elegant looking timepiece would be serviced by any Cartier dealer in the United States. So when it quit running a month later, Mrs. Winn sent it to the New York jewelry firm.
 They returned it and said it was counterfeit. It couldn't be fixed, there was nothing to the watch.
 Mrs. Winn has since written to the Maria Isabel Sheraton, to ITT which owns the international Sheraton Hotel chain, and to her U.S. senator, John Tower, D-Tex. And she now knows that the Cartier company has tried in vain to close six Mexican jewelry shops that falsely claim they are part of the prestigious firm.
 Nor are Cartier's problems confined to Mexico, as Fred Graves recently discov-

ered. The Miami lawyer, formerly head of the consumer fraud division in the Florida state attorney general's office, purchased what he thought was a bargain Cartier watch in a Miami shop.
 "I figured maybe somebody had returned it. There was no question in my mind it was real. I was very proud of it. Then one day the stem came off."
 Graves, now in private practice, hopes to get his money back from the shop but still has the watch. "I don't want to give the evidence away," he says.
 Imitation might be the sincerest form of flattery. But a growing number of companies in the United States and abroad are finding the counterfeiting of their products a costly boost for their corporate egos.
 Pierre Cardin recalls his astonishment at finding his name on a store in Tehran. Stopping to investigate, he found it stocked with clothing bearing his distinctive trademark and labels — all of it fake and of inferior quality. The shop was closed through the intercession of his friend Empress Farah Diba, the Shah's fashion-conscious wife.

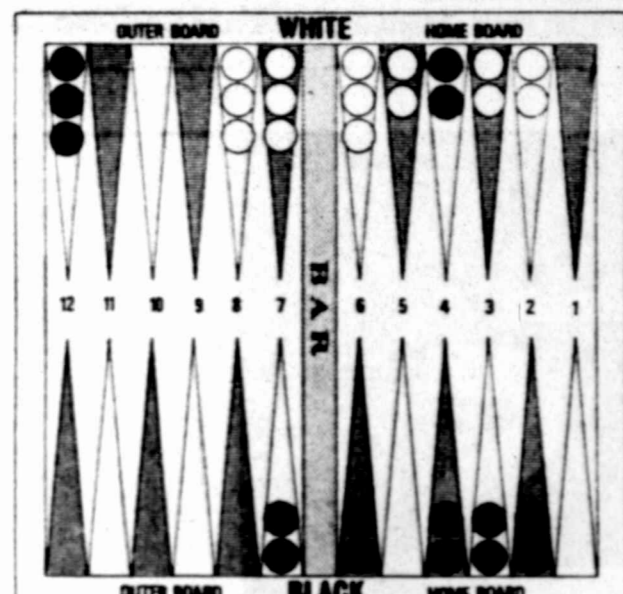
American fashion designers have problems, too.
 "I was shocked and amused the other day to go by Saks and see one of those boys on the street hawking shirts like Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin and Bill Blass," says Blass. "They were in no way connected with us. They were simply shirts with the names on them. A friend of mine stopped and bought some because she thought it was amusing. I was the only American designer they were selling."
 High fashion clothing, cosmetics, toys, drugs and sewing machines purporting to emanate respectively from Cardin, Helene Curtis, Disney, Pfizer and Singer are estimated to cost those firms millions of dollars annually.
 Recently some 20 companies banded together to seek a world-wide crackdown on the copying of their products and illicit trading on their good names.
 The group was the brainchild of Levi Strauss & Co., the San Francisco manufacturer of jeans and sportswear. The firm's own international security force recently closed in on some 150,000 pairs of counterfeit Levi jeans in European customs offices and traced them to an English firm's Taiwan factory.
 But Levi Strauss felt the time had come for a broader attack on the problem. Letters went out to a number of leading corporations in the United States and abroad. And in April Levi Strauss announced formation of the International Anti-counterfeiting Coalition.

With Wall Street attorney William N. Walker as its counsel, the group currently counts among its members Cartier jewelers, Dunlop sports equipment, General Electric and General Mills Germany's Puma sporting goods manufacturer, Samsonite luggage, the French fashion empires of Cardin and Christian Dior and the Federation of Swiss Watch Manufacturers as well as distilling companies in England and France.
 The coalition's goal, says Walker, is a toughening of customs laws and a crackdown on makers of counterfeit merchandise estimated to cost legitimate manufacturers \$100 million a year.
 "Levi Strauss calculates its losses in the millions of dollars annually in Western Europe alone," says Walker. "Cardin loses millions of dollars annually. Disney losses in films alone run into tens of millions."
 Disney also loses on unauthorized use of its characters on children's games, books and toys.
 Walker cites instances where clothing bearing fake well-known labels has been seized by customs authorities and later freed, either for import or for re-export to another country, simply upon the removal of counterfeit labels — which can be reattached later on.
 The solution, says Walker, is an international agreement requiring customs officials to confiscate counterfeit goods, ending any chance they eventually will find their way to market.
 "We're making excellent progress," says Walker, formerly head of the U.S. delegation to the Multilateral Trade Negotiations in Geneva. "In the U.S. we successfully suggested an amendment to the customs bill just signed by President Carter that strengthens the law against importing counterfeit merchandise."
 Internationally he expects an agreement by mid-December from "a large portion" of the approximately 100 trading nations meeting in Geneva for the latest round of tariff and trade negotiations.
 Walker ranks Taiwan as a leading producer of counterfeit merchandise. "It's notorious. And there is a great deal of it in South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore. Italy as well." In some instances, he says, goods have been counterfeited by the same manufacturer originally employed to make the product legitimately.
 Not all products are vulnerable to counterfeiting, of course. No one has yet tried to sell an imitation Boeing jumbo jet. But Walker cites Bell Helicopter Corp. as a victim of counterfeit spare parts — and litigation stemming from helicopter crashes.
 Sitting in his Wall Street office, Walker mentions other examples of product counterfeiting, first pausing to pull out a cheap copy of a Munsingwear sportshirt complete with the company's distinctive penguin trade mark. It is from Taiwan, a major contributor to the counterfeit market.
 "Dunlop had never had a problem until it discovered the company's top line tennis racket was being copied. There are stories of (imitation) Salk vaccine being imported into the U.S., of pacemakers (also imitation) being sold international-

"Pfizer makes a veterinary product it sells in Europe in 50-gallon drums. It discovered a problem when it got a reorder request for 100-gallon drums, which it didn't make."
 Some companies have declined membership in the Coalition, fearing even the suggestion their products are being faked could hurt business.
 Others, like General Mills, feel the organization is a good insurance. The company reports only "minimum problems" with foreign counterfeiting of its Gold Medal flour brand and even the Monopoly game made by its Parker Bros. subsidiary. "But we can see where we could have problems in the future," says a General Mills executive. "That's why we decided to join the Coalition. We wanted to lend our moral support."
 The faking of Gucci leather goods and Louis Vuitton luggage and bags, not to mention Adidas T-shirts, takes its toll not only in company profits but in lost consumer money, time and confidence.
 James Bikoff, general counsel for Cartier in New York with an office in the company's Fifth Ave. store, estimates

that "in the last 12 months we've had at least 100 people come in here with fake Cartier merchandise from Mexico — just Mexico — asking either a refund, or repair or exchange. We have to refuse them. We tell them, 'Unfortunately, you've bought a counterfeit product.'"
 "We've got counterfeiting problems with just about every possible luxury ranging from perfume and watches to jewelry and clothing. And it's escalating."
 "There has always been infringement of the Cartier trademark, but in the past few years we've found a tremendous increase in the number of cases. In the past two years, Cartier has instituted, in the U.S. alone, more than 100 lawsuits involving watches. The world-wide figure is probably double or triple that amount. We've had litigation in virtually every state."
 In his office he displays a brandy-sized bottle with a fake Cartier perfume label from Venezuela and — just in — a copy of the Cartier "tank style" watch bearing a name cleverly contrived to look, even at second glance, like Cartier.

Backgammon by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 6-3. How should he play?
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM
 By OMAR SHARIF

This is a relatively simple matter. It is merely a question of whether or not Black should use the 6-3 to run a man from the White 4-point.
 It terms of a racing game, White is quite away ahead. Therefore, it would seem that there is no point to running a Black man. Black may as well stay back and wait to see if White is forced to leave a blot.
 That reasoning would be a lot sounder if Black held the White 1-point rather than the 4-point. In this position, Black's chances of obtaining a shot are, at best, slim. White's chances of safely bypassing the Black outpost are excellent.
 Therefore, since Black has rolled a running number, he might as well run with one man from the White 4-point. The 6-3 is particularly good, because it brings a man to the Black 12-point, where a 6 will move it into Black's home board.
 The move is not without risk. Should White roll 4-3, 4-2 or 3-2, he will point on the Black blot. In addition, there are several numbers that will allow White to hit and pass safely.
 But Black's only chances is that he will roll well and White will roll badly. He must hope that his lone man in White's home board will force White to waste pips, and that he will be able to catch up in the running game.

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Oil Project Hits Several Snags

By MARK POTTS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although plagued by setbacks and red tape, the Department of Energy expects to have one billion barrels of crude oil salted away for emergency use by 1985.

Known as the strategic-reserve program, the project is designed to give the United States an adequate supply of oil in the event of another cutoff of supply — such as the Arab oil embargo of five years ago.

At current consumption levels, one billion barrels would serve the nation's crude oil needs for about 53 days, and cover about four months' worth of imports.

The government planned to have 250 million barrels stored by the end of this year, but a series of problems has cut that target by more than 60 percent.

"We're looking at something closer to 100 million barrels," said a DOE official who didn't want his name used. Experts outside government say the total could be closer to 70 million barrels. But they share DOE's optimism about meeting the 1985 deadline.

"I think it will work out in the end because the problems in the program are technical ones," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "They can catch up. They're only what, six months behind? They should have their end-of-1978 number by the second half of 1979."

The \$20 billion program was set up by Congress in 1975 in reaction to the 1973-74 embargo. It required that 500 million barrels of crude oil be stored for emergency use, most of it in abandoned salt mines along the Gulf of Mexico. The original target was for 500 million barrels by late 1982. That was later revised to one billion by 1985 and 500 million by the end of 1980.

But problems soon developed, setting back the schedule. They included:

- Construction and development problems at several key sites, including one at Week's Island, La., which had been scheduled to take 75 million barrels by the end of this year. The Week's Island site, in southwest Louisiana, now is ex-

pected to be ready for oil early next year. —Difficulty obtaining the necessary permits to store the oil in the salt domes, mostly because of environmental fears.

"There was kind of a ripple effect from the permits, because we weren't able to start pipelines." The pipelines run to the salt mines from docks on the Gulf of Mexico where ships unload the oil destined for the storage facility.

—Red tape problems with the pipelines themselves. Completing hearings and gaining permission to build them took longer than was anticipated. "There are all sorts of little procedural things that kill you," said the DOE official.

—A fire at the West Hackberry site in Louisiana in late September. The six-day blaze, which killed one worker and seriously injured another, destroyed a relatively insignificant amount of oil. But valuable time was lost repairing the facility and putting it back into service.

—Difficulties in getting rid of the brine that is pumped out of the salt mines to

make room for the oil. The brine, caused by water seepage into the salt, is currently being pumped back into the ground at other sites, but there are fears that will not work for all the brine.

The problem will become particularly acute in the latter stages of the program, when more room will be created in the salt mines by "leaching" — pumping fresh water into the parts of the mines still containing salt, and then pumping the resulting brine back out.

Possible solutions to the brine problem include storing the oil in abandoned coal mines or in above-ground storage tanks.

—Northeast states and Hawaii are asking that they be allowed a share of the storage to give them easier access to the reserves in case of emergency.

In that case — and perhaps in the existing format — some of the petroleum stored would be in processed form such as gasoline or heating oil to save time later.

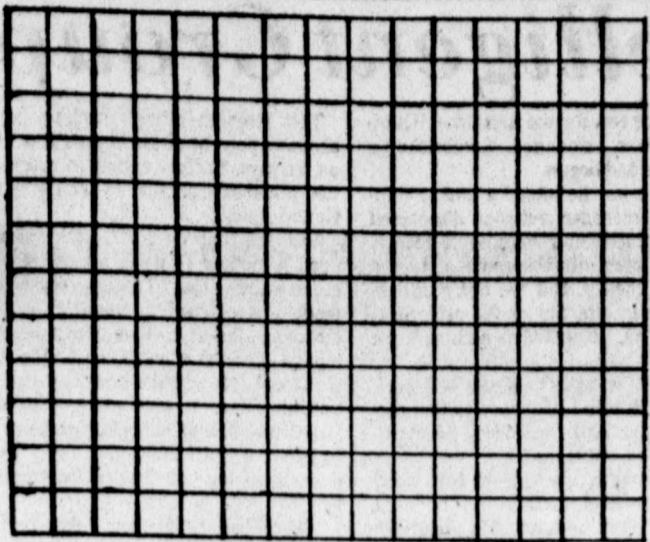
Another possible change in the pro-

gram is more fundamental. The government might let a private contractor take over the project, giving it back to the government upon completion. Although this approach would be more expensive, it might be more efficient because the job of coordinating hundreds of subcontractors will be out of the government's hands.

"It appears to me that some changes are definitely warranted," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La. "And a 'turnkey approach' with private industry responsible for the whole job might be best."

Whether that alternative is taken or not, the nation should have a good supply of reserve oil on hand by the middle of the next decade.

"I can't think of anything that's more important in a time like this, having some reserves in case supplies run out," said Lichtblau. "If we're not prepared to cope with an emergency, our whole supply situation could be endangered."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB Many Can Play Scribble Game

By SHARI LEWIS
I call this game SCRIBBLE, because it's somewhat like the well-known boxed game.

Here's how you SCRIBBLE, with two or three or even four friends:

The first person writes a letter in any square. The next player has to put a letter in an empty square touching the box with the first letter. As the game continues, each player in turn adds a letter in a square touching a box containing a letter already there.

The point of the game is to try to be the one to put in a letter that will complete a five-letter word — and the person who finishes the

word wins the game! Your five-letter word can read straight across, up, down, diagonally, backward or forward.

FRIDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:
Why is Ohio Known as the "Buckeye State"?

ANSWER: Because many horse chestnut trees grow in Ohio. The horse chestnut tree is nicknamed "buckeye" because its partly opened pods look like the eyes of a deer.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Englishmen Retain Tradition Of Teas

LONDON (UPI) — To tradition-thirsty visitors to London, the afternoon tea may seem to have gone the way of butlers, found nowadays only in Gothic novels. It's not true — the rite is alive and flourishing in north London.

Ann Benson and Jofan (Josephine Anne) Banks run a thriving service they call "At Home." It offers just that — the chance for foreign tea-seekers to spend an afternoon in a British home sipping tea and spreading real clotted cream on home-baked scones, among other delicacies.

"We just want people to feel they've come to friends or relatives for the day," said Mrs. Benson, who has done a lot of traveling, particularly to the United States.

"So many of the people who come over here don't get the chance to meet any Englishmen, or to escape the other tourists in central London. And the people who do come often say it was the highlight of their week."

With good reason. Along with the scones, the tea ladies offer cucumber sandwiches, chocolate cake, flapjacks (hard biscuits not to be confused with American pancakes), meringues and shortbread, all home-made. Not to mention Twinings tea with types specially chosen by them in a tea-tasting session.

"And it looks nice — white tablecloth, silver tea service, china. I mean, we make it look pretty," Mrs. Benson said.

"A lot of people who come think before they get here we are little gray-haired old ladies," laughed the 39-year-old auburn-haired and elegant Mrs. Benson. "They're surprised (pleasantly, I hope) when we open the door."

"We like to cook and we like talking to people," she said, explaining how her move into business at Mrs. Banks' suggestion followed logically from her extensive private entertaining.

"And you'd be amazed how different

every time is. We can remember them all," she said. "The different moods depend on the guests."

"Other times you'll talk about what people have seen already, or we can recommend other things they should do," agreed Mrs. Banks, a dark-haired, quiet woman in her early 40s. "Or you just talk about your life — kids and things. But there's never any trouble finding things to talk about. We don't get bored. If we did, it wouldn't be worth it."

The service, begun last May, was Mrs. Banks' brainchild. A former counselor to high school students, with a degree in nutrition ("our tea cakes are full of calories nonetheless"), she gave up her job to go into tea-ing full time. Mrs. Benson had worked as a secretary in a large firm. Both also are wives and mothers with two children each.

But the international response they've had (Americans, Australians, South Africans and Europeans) has convinced them it's worth continuing. They work through travel agents for their own protection — Phoenix Travel in London, and Roni Benson of Plainview, N.Y., in the United States.

In addition they've forged ties with conference organizers and on request will organize an entire day's activities, including a luncheon and a tour of historic homes in north London's Hampstead area.

The price (\$11 per person for tea; \$19 for the day's tour) is higher than those at restaurants on the tourist path also offering afternoon tea — but without the conversation and ambience the "At Home" pair provide.

They would like to be able to say they've had lots of famous visitors, but the two groups a week have not included any "personalities."

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11-5

Wood Cutter Becomes Head Of Intelligent Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Wood and brains come together in the second life of Victor Serebriakoff, a slight, bearded Englishman of Russian descent with a proper manner, resonant voice and merry eyes.

He is an inventor of machines that conserve lumber, an increasingly important resource. And he is world chairman of Mensa, an organization for people of high intelligence.

"Who both I'm interested in quality control, selecting quality in wood and people," he said during a recent visit to the United States to find buyers for his machines and members for Mensa. In fact, a solution to the problem of grading timber by computer came while he was wrestling with a theory of how the human brain works, which he wrote up in "Brain," one of his seven books.

"It is a very cheeky book indeed," he says, considering his lack of formal training and his uninspired early years. He was an up and down student, his wide interests never quite coinciding with the current emphasis of his schoolmasters.

Still, he always seemed to know the answers, "and so I was cordially hated by my peers. I was a small boy. I used to plan and scheme to be the first out of the door. I was chased home every day of my life. But in the end I got clever and found a protector, a very big, strong boy."

This early pressure to conform to a lower average haunts exceptional people all through life, Serebriakoff believes. "They make various adjustments. Some become luses, some become lazy, some become cranks and eccentrics."

Some unknowingly defeat themselves. "The time I get gastric troubles, when I'm most nervous, is when I'm successful. Well, it's because you're punished again and again when you're young for being successful, for getting the right answer."

Most unusually bright children don't achieve their potential, he says. Those who do often have an older mentor, who guides and encourages. Or they avoid peer pressure. "You look at the lives of the great geniuses. An amazing number

of them are lonely. It may be better to have no companions if you want to be a great genius."

He is a constant champion of efforts to discover and develop intelligent children, and has co-authored a book that provides an I.Q. test for children and advice for parents. His own father, who claimed to be the son of a Russian prince and said he once sat on Lenin's knee and listened to a fairy tale, was an engineer involved in politics. He read aloud to his six children from Shakespeare, Galsworthy, Shaw, Wilde and Ibsen, and debated and argued with them. But he didn't spot Victor's unusual mental ability.

Serebriakoff preaches against the trend of education. "You can take any principle to an extreme and we're taking the principle of egalitarianism to extremes, the tendency to feel that people ought to be all alike and, therefore, we ought to make them all alike. Well, you'll never do it."

"There's a kind of syllogism which

intelligence implies selection which implies discrimination which implies rejection which is bad. Therefore, excellence is bad. Now, there's something wrong with that, isn't there?"

"The real problem is that some people can contribute a lot more into the common pool. If we don't allow them to grow mentally, then we're just going to wreck our civilization."

Serebriakoff left school at 15, unaware that he was among the top two percent of the population in intelligence (the requirement for joining Mensa). "I just felt there was something strange and odd about me."

He drifted through a sequence of jobs: "I was a bad toolmaker, a bad clerk, a bad laborer, a bad businessman, a bad wood machinist." At night he read voraciously in philosophy, information theory, astronomy and cybernetics.

At 33, after working as a wood cutter, acting and writing plays on the side, he was drafted into the Army and given an

intelligence test for the first time. His instructor was astounded. Serebriakoff's second life had begun.

After the war he joined a timber company as a manager and soon discovered Mensa, joined, and became a leader. Such an organization seemed at first a bit, well, cheeky. But we don't disdain excellence in athletics or the arts, Serebriakoff says. "Humility is nothing to be proud of."

Being in the wood business was accident. "It's where I happened to find myself, you see. So I turned my talents to what was in front of me."

He designed a machine to test wood strength, so that lumber can be used more efficiently, and has sold about 100 in the past seven years. He also developed a way to interlock two boards end to end so that they are as strong as one. His ultimate goal is to cut boards to exact specifications at a factory, instead of using standard lengths that are cut down again at the construction site.

The strength-testing machine saves about 20 percent of the lumber it is used on, he says. Factory cutting to specification would save another 16 percent in the United States.

And, the coup de grace, he has developed a method of using a computer grade a piece of wood for appearance defects — knots, splits, stains. It is this technique, he says, that resembles the human brain's way of observing the world and making order of what it sees.

"Unlikely as it may seem, the very large and difficult biological problem of recognizing faults in wood is a very good example of the kind of problems brains have to solve," he says.

"There had to be somebody in the world who was interested in wood, who also had an interest in the brain-world problem, before you could get a solution. This is what the brain does. It brings together the most unlikely trends and makes a solution."

"It's just one of those serendipities."

Americans In Sinai Help Keep Peace

By ELIAS ANTAR
GEBEL UMM KHISHEIB, Sinai (AP) — Working out of what looks like a motel perched defenselessly in the desert between the armies of Israel and Egypt, 161 Americans have quietly but successfully helped to keep the peace in Sinai for the past 2½ years.

Its future is a question mark now that Egypt and Israel are talking peace, but the impression among the Americans is that both sides will want them to stay around a while longer.

"They are really good people and we have never had any trouble," said Maj. Adel Gohary, an Egyptian officer serving in Sinai. "If they go I shall be sorry."

A combination of technical ability, fairness and openness have made the men and women of the U.S. Sinai Field Mission trusted by both sides. The only shooting has been by nomadic Bedouins firing in the air to keep the Americans from inadvertently approaching the grazing grounds of their camels.

Bach Music Demanded By Church

By ROBERT BARR
NEW YORK (AP) — Johann Sebastian Bach's genius, inexhaustible but never prodigal, always flowed at the bidding of his employer.

"I work for both sides. Washington is a secondary responsibility," said the mission's director, Leaman Hunt, a former deputy assistant secretary of state. "We are a physical conduit and both sides know everything we are doing."

The job of the Americans, who wear brilliant orange uniforms, is to detect and report violations of a complex agreement worked out in 1976 by Henry A. Kissinger, then U.S. secretary of state. Under its terms, Israeli forces withdrew from part of Sinai and gave up two key passes.

For two decades his boss was a church; a church that demanded a torrent of music; music which, perhaps, cannot be fully understood outside the church.

That is premise of the "Evenings with Johann S. Bach" each Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, which has brought Bach's cantatas back into their original setting in a worship service.

"The cantatas were not written to be performed concert-style," says Frederick Grimes, the church's director of music. "A cantata deals with a single thought."

"It doesn't matter if you believe the story, but if you deal with only one in one day, it is much easier to grasp."

During his tenure as Cantor from 1723 and 1750 at the Thomaskirche (St. Thomas Church) in Leipzig, Germany, Bach was expected to produce one of these 20- to 30-minute musical sermons for 59 services a year. He wrote more than 300 sacred cantatas — some 190 survive — but they are almost never heard as part of a regular Lutheran service.

Both sides wanted the U.S. observers on the spot, not just to report violations. They also felt the U.S. presence would be an implicit deterrent to any hostile move by the other.

The Sinai Field Mission's base, set up in a desolate and uninhabited area, has three outlying watch stations. The mission monitors the strategic Giddi and Mitla Passes about 30 miles east of the Suez Canal.

Directly east of the Americans are Israeli forces. To the west of the station is a buffer zone and beyond it is the Egyptian army backed up against the Suez Canal.

This disposition resulted from the Israeli pullback which left the passes under the control of United Nations forces and watched directly by the Americans. From Watch Station No. 3 overlooking the mile-long Giddi Pass it is clear why.

A sea of sand, impassable by any large armored force, stretches north to the Mediterranean. South of nearby Mitla Pass, the Sinai is all craggy mountains. If Egypt wanted to attack Israel, or vice versa, ground forces would have to move through the narrow passes the way they did in the 1956 and 1967 wars.

Under the terms worked out at the Camp David summit in September, the Israelis will stage a preliminary pullback to a line further east, roughly bisecting the triangular Sinai Peninsula, and will withdraw entirely from Egypt within a maximum of three years.

Carl Kachikis, a mission control-system supervisor, said the base camp and its whole array of electronic sensors, infrared devices, telescopes and communications gear can easily be moved elsewhere if necessary.

Violations are reported within five minutes to the Israeli and Egyptian defense ministries and to the local United Nations command at Ismailia, Hunt said. Washington gets a copy a few hours later.

Hunt concedes that the mission is monitoring military movements at a tactical level and that the Egyptian and Israeli armies have their own means of detecting any attack. "We can't stop a war but we can call who started it," he said.

To make sure no one missed the connection between words and music, Rev. A. James Laughlin read the appropriate biblical text and amplified it in a brief homily.

This concentration helps illuminate Bach's musical language. At his simplest, Grimes said, Bach might draw the "fall of man" with a plunge from very high notes to very low notes. Bach's British biographer, Charles Sanford Terry, commented on the rolling gait and writhing themes which depict Satan; the tenderness of the nativity music; the poignance of the passion themes.

"Bach's cantatas are not intelligible unless we realize that, when writing them, he placed himself in the pulpit, as it were, to expound the Gospel in the language of his art," Terry wrote.

The equipment placed in the sand and in the three watch stations can detect the hop of a desert rabbit, the impact of a raindrop, the presence of a plane 20,000 feet up or a single soldier walking in the night 15 miles away, Kachikis said.

Since the mission was set up, it has logged 54 violations by Israel, one by Egypt and 21 unidentified. Hunt said this was not because of a higher level of unauthorized activity by Israel but merely because the station is closer to the Israeli lines.

Whether to worship, learn or enjoy, people do come: at least 500 persons attend the 5 p.m. services, and for some especially popular cantatas, as many as 750 will squeeze into the 74-year-old stone church on the fringe of Central Park.

"I think the success is multifold; we use an orchestra; we try to maintain the integrity of the performance; we use only candlelight, just as in Bach's day," Grimes said.

Virtually all violations — mostly overflights — have been unintentional or because individual officers or soldiers misunderstood the terms of the disengagement agreement, Hunt said.

Mission personnel are careful not to do anything themselves that could raise doubts about their good faith by either side.

Grimes, a chatty, stocky Texan who has directed the church choir since 1970, is not obsessed with authenticity. He uses modern instruments; women, not boys, sing the high parts; and perhaps most gratifying for the listener, he has not recreated the five-hour "Hauptgottesdienst" services of the Thomaskirche.

Because it is a religious service, no admission is charged; but because it is a musical service, religion is not stressed.

"The sermon is limited to five minutes. If it goes over, we start to shuffle in the gallery," Grimes said. "If it goes much longer, we just start anyway."

"No one stands up there and asks, 'Why aren't you a member of the church?'"

"It's my feeling, if you can go out feeling relieved and restored for another week, that's worth it. We're not proselytizing."

"Even when some of the fellows fly their model airplanes, we tell the Egyptians and Israelis in advance," said Bob England, a liaison official.

The 13-acre base is made up of air-conditioned modules that originally were destined to be a Holiday Inn motel in Florida. It was set up on a 2,500-foot plateau where formerly there was nothing but sand, and it is clearly visible to nearby Israeli and Egyptian watch stations.

Establishing the operation cost \$19 million and it now costs about \$11 million a year to run. Money has been appropriated by the U.S. Congress through next September, Hunt said.

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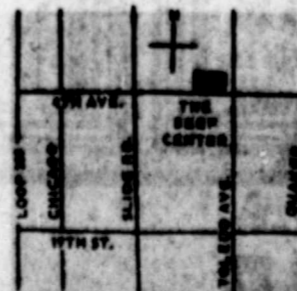
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