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DIE HARD — These University of Minnesota fans had these end-zone seats virtually to themselves Saturday as only 25,000 spectators came to snow-clad Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis to see Minnesota whip Illinois 24-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Solon Slain In Guyana Rep. Ryan, Newsmen Shot In Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said late Saturday it has been told Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and a number of reporters have been shot and killed after an attack on the congressman's fact finding mission at the airport in Port Kaituma, Guyana.

Ryan was leading a 13-person delegation investigating a controversial American religious settlement at Jonestown in the South American country.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said the report reached Washington by a flash message from the U.S. embassy in Guyana, formerly a British Colony. Reston said the shooting and Ryan's death have not been confirmed.

Pilot Relays Report
Reston said the report was relayed by a pilot who was flying Ryan, a group of reporters and a Ryan staff worker, to the People's Temple, a settlement of about 1,200 Americans established in Guyana a year ago by Jim Jones, a former San Francisco city official.

The pilot escaped by flying away from the attackers in one of two planes on the landing strip near the settlement. Before leaving San Francisco five days ago Ryan said: "I am going to investigate the conditions of Americans (in the Jones settlement) who, I have been told, are working from dawn to nightfall, with terrible mental and physical punishments if they don't work hard enough."

Time Not Clear
The State Department said it is unclear when the shootings occurred.

Ryan's mother, Mrs. Autumn Ryan, when contacted in Washington, said the State Department has told her the congressman's condition is not known nor is that of others on the mission.

Jeff Dieterich, of the department's Latin American desk, said the pilot, who has not been identified by name or nationality, reported it appeared an entire NBC-TV crew headed by correspondent Don Harris, was shot along with Ryan. It was unclear about the crew's condition, Dieterich said. Also left behind after the shooting was Mark Lane, the lawyer representing James Earl Ray, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin. Lane was along as counsel for Jones.

Preparing To Leave
Dieterich said reports from the U.S. mission showed that two planes had flown to Jonestown and were preparing to leave when the shooting broke out.

He said some nine members of the controversial settlement were leaving with Ryan and had boarded one of the planes when one of the nine pulled a gun and began shooting. After the passenger opened fire inside the plane, officials said, a tractor pulling a trailer arrived at the jungle landing strip and more shots were fired by those in the trailer damaging one plane so extensively it was abandoned.

The pilot and crew members from the plane that was to carry the departing sect members jumped from the plane, Dieterich said, ran to a second plane and flew from the remote Port Kaituma strip.

Panic Reported
The pilot reported general panic with Ryan and the NBC crew lying as if dead, others still moving but wounded and still others running for cover.

Dieterich said the Port Kaituma strip is not lighted and is blocked by the damaged plane. He said Guyana officials were flying soldiers and police to a nearby, lighted airport. He said confirmation of the shootings probably would not be available before first light Sunday morning.

Reston said an Air Force medical evacuation plane was to arrive in Guyana from the U.S. by 6 a.m. CST today.

Those on the flight were:
Miss Jackie Speier, legislative counsel to Ryan; Lane; Charles Gary, a lawyer;

Richard Dwyer, U.S. deputy chief of mission at Georgetown, Guyana; Harris; Bob Flick, NBC-TV; Ron Javers, the San Francisco Chronicle; Tim Rieterman, the San Francisco Examiner; Charles Krause, The Washington Post; Gregory

Robinson, the San Francisco Examiner; S. Song, NBC; Robert Brown, NBC. The controversial People's Temple first was founded by Jones in Northern California 15 years ago and claims a membership of 20,000.

Airport Boardings For Year May Top Half-Million Barring Bad Weather

CHRISTMAS TRAVEL may boost annual boardings at Lubbock International Airport past the half million mark for the first time.

Bill Johnson, assistant airport director, said there is a "good chance" the boardings total for 1978 will top 500,000 if foggy weather doesn't force flight cancellations as it did one day last week.

"I think it will be real close if we do make it," he added. Figures recently released by airport officials show total boardings through October numbered 401,359, an almost 37 percent increase over the previous year.

The biggest boost to the annual total to date came from Southwest Airlines, which recorded 171,495 boardings during 1978's first 10 months, compared to 64,126 for the same period last year.

That is a 167.4 percent increase. Crown Aviation and Texas International also showed boarding increases, although Continental and Braniff marked losses.

Crown, which began flights to New Mexico last year, totaled 1,350 passengers through October, compared to only 233 for the same period in 1977. That is a 479.4 percent increase.

Texas International's increase for the first 10 months of this year was 26.2 percent. Boardings numbered 35,190 this year against 27,875 last year.

Braniff, with 87,819 passengers compared to 92,954, showed a 5.5 percent decrease. Continental's percentage drop was 2.5. Only 105,505 travelers boarded that airline's planes through October, compared to 108,234 last year.

The total boarding at Lubbock International Airport last month was 43,088, 14 percent more than last year's 37,735.

Crown Aviation showed the biggest percentage increase, boarding 185 passengers last month, compared to 105 for the same period last year. That is a 76.2 percent jump.

The monthly total for Southwest Airlines was 20,686, a 58.3 percent rise from the October, 1977, total of 13,047.

Texas International boarded 3,440 passengers, 382 more than it did the same time in 1977, reflecting a 12.9 percent increase.

Braniff showed the smallest monthly increase, carrying 615 more passengers last month for a 6.9 percent uppage. Continental had the only decrease for the month, boarding 9,883 passengers compared to 12,532 in October, 1977. That is a 21 percent drop.

Overall, October boardings totaled 43,088, a 14 percent increase from last year and a 114.3 percent increase to date over the past five years.

Airport records also show that Amarillo Airport's total boardings to date are 245,695 and the number for Midland-Odessa is 339,465.

U.S., West Warned By Brezhnev On Iranian Intervention

A-J News Services
MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Saturday warned the United States and the West against military intervention in Iran to save the shah's embattled regime.

"Any interference, especially military interference in the affairs of Iran — a state which directly borders on the Soviet Union — would be regarded by the U.S.S.R. as a matter affecting its security interests," Brezhnev said in a special statement in Pravda's Sunday edition.

The Communist Party newspaper carried the text of Brezhnev's response to a Pravda question about his assessment of

foreign press reports "on interference by Western powers, especially the U.S.A., in the events in Iran and even the possibility of military intervention by them."

No Denials Noted
"What puts one on guard is the fact that officials of the states concerned actually do not deny such reports," Brezhnev said.

"If they deny attempts to interfere in Iran's internal affairs — as was done recently by the U.S. president — they right away make reservations which do not exclude the possibility of such interference under an appropriate excuse."
The Soviet Union, he said, "which maintains traditional good neighbor relations with Iran, states resolutely that it is against any foreign interference in the internal affairs of Iran by anyone, in any form and under any pretext."

"The events taking place in that country constitute a purely internal affair and the questions involved in them should be decided by the Iranians themselves."

Calm Promised

In Tehran, meanwhile, the head of Iran's two-week-old military government promised Parliament he would restore calm to the strife-torn nation, where new bloodshed was reported at anti-shah protests in two provincial cities.

The government's Paris news agency said three persons were killed and two were wounded Friday in Mashhad when troops fired at demonstrators who refused to disperse.

But in Paris a spokesman for Ayatullah See BREZHNEV Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY cloudy through Monday, high both days mid 50s, with nighttime low near 30. Details Page 12, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Dear God, help us to follow Jesus humbly and gratefully and with deeper dedication. Amen. — A Reader.

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County Commissioners' Dispute Over Road Funds Flares Anew

By BOB CAMPBELL, Avalanche-Journal Staff
LUBBOCK'S COUNTY commissioners work together decorously and well with a single exception.

For 20 years, the topic of road and bridge fund allocations has been a periodic sore point in the commissioners court.

This year, it was nearly too sore to touch.

Commissioner Jim Lancaster of Idalou had indicated several times during budget hearings that he was dissatisfied with the Pct. 3 share of road and bridge funds. And when it came time to adopt the 1979 budget this fall, he made no attempt to disguise his anger and voted against the budget because of its road and bridge fund allocations.

He told County Judge Rodrick Shaw

then that he might file suit eventually if nothing is worked out.

"It's not an uncommon occurrence," Lancaster said during an interview. "It's happened in numerous other counties around the state."

"In all probability, if what I consider a more equitable agreement is not reached, we will pursue it."

"It should be worked out in this court. It should not go outside the walls of this court."

Since taking office two years ago, Lancaster has been increasingly offended because he has the most miles of county roads to maintain and yet can get no more than an equal allocation with the three other precincts.

The mileage divides up like this: Pct. 1, Commissioner Edgar Chance, 220 miles; No. 2, Commissioner Coy Biggs of Slaton,

298 miles; No. 3, 338 miles; and No. 4, Commissioner Alton Brazell, 251 miles.

That gives Chance 20 percent, Biggs 27 percent, Lancaster 30 percent and Brazell 23 percent of the county road mileage.

Lancaster objected to the approximately \$1 million 1979 road and bridge fund being divided equally with about \$250,000 for each precinct.

At one point in the budget deliberations, he moved for a neutral committee to study the situation and make a recommendation on how the money should be divided. The motion died for lack of a second.

He also suggested that the precinct boundaries be realigned to equalize the mileage if the fund were to be divided equally.

That would have moved New Deal into See OLD DISPUTE Page 14

Home Loan Cash Short; Early Relief Unlikely

By PAULA TILKER, Avalanche-Journal Staff
LUBBOCK homeowners seeking to upgrade residences and potential homebuyers may be six months too late or a year too early in their plans. The money squeeze is on nationally, and mortgage loans are the first to be pinched.

Six months ago, Lubbock's housing market was booming. Interest rates had not topped 9 1/2 percent, and 90 percent loans still could be found.

Then, three months ago, the Avalanche-Journal reported the cash flow for loans was drying up, interest rates were bumping the 10 percent maximum, and loans were dropping to 80 percent coverage.

Now, with many economic indicators forecasting a possible recession and President Carter vowing to fight inflation partially through reduced lending, it could be a year before the ready money supply for mortgages builds up again.

Even then, many savings and loan association officials agree, interest rates probably will stay at 9 1/2 percent or higher, and 90 percent loans will be like dinosaurs — definitely an oddity from the past.

The situation in Lubbock is gloomy and likely to grow grimmer.

Roddy Stargel of First Federal Savings and Loan Association acknowledged that institution is limiting its loan underwriting "because of the flow of funds." At

First National Bank, reported Steve Phillips, about the only activity in making loans are to applicants who already are customers.

Dwayne Mauldin of Briercroft Savings and Loan Association said that establishment is limiting mortgage loans only to single-family residential units and that the most lenient terms available are 80 percent coverage with 9 7/8 interest.

The story is much the same with other lenders in Lubbock — prime interest rates ranging from 9 3/4 to 9 7/8, at least 20 percent down and, in some cases, dis-

counting up to four and five percent of the loan total.

Discounting — the practice of charging a house seller a percentage of the appraised price of his home — is used by local lenders to recoup some of their reported loss because of the 10 percent ceiling on interest rates.

Although some lenders say tacking on discount points is a risky way of challenging the usury law, others see it only as a "fee" from the seller to provide financial

See HOME LOAN Page 14

Car Theft Scofflaws Escape Prosecution

By KAY BELL, Avalanche-Journal Staff

TWO YOUNG MEN who stole a car in Minnesota and drove it to Lubbock before the loss was discovered walked away this month from Lubbock County Jail — never charged. In fact, they were never charged.

"Why?"
"It cost too-much and was too much of a hassle."

"Nobody had the time."

"The emphasis has shifted to white-collar crime."

"It's just a different ball game."

Technically, the pair could have faced a federal felony charge of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle, a five-year penitentiary sentence or a \$5,000 fine each.

And several local authorities are upset that the matter "was taken out of our hands" by federal officials and quietly dropped.

While federal agents sympathize with the local law enforcement agencies' predicament, they say there really is little they can do.

"Unfortunately, it's not that uncommon (for no charges to be filed) in cases like this," said assistant U.S. Atty. Roger McRoberts.

"For years we prosecuted (interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle) cases routinely," McRoberts said. "It was probably the major criminal offense in the United States from the standpoint of sheer numbers."

But three years ago, Congress decided too much manpower, both from the investigative end handled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the court procedure managed by U.S. Attorney off-

ices, was being expended on such matters, McRoberts said.

Subsequently, the Department of Justice established guidelines of "extenuating circumstances" to be met before such cases are followed through, he said.

Basically, persons now arrested on suspicion of taking a stolen car across state lines are not prosecuted unless they are a member of a stolen car ring, have a long criminal record, have been involved in such an incident before or unless some

See CAR THEFT Page 14

Mild Mercury Skid Possible

A CANADIAN cold front should settle across the South Plains early today, but forecasters say temperatures in the Lubbock area will drop only slightly.

Today's high reading should be in the mid-50s and tonight's low once again will drop near the freezing mark.

Light and variable winds today should peak at about 10 mph, weathermen say, and fair skies will continue to be the rule across the region.

National Weather Service officials say that no rain is expected in the Lubbock region for the next few days, but chances for freezing rain and snow could threaten the area by mid-week.

Saturday, South Plains football fans were treated to almost perfect fall weather, with thermometers climbing to 64 degrees in the early afternoon.

A high pressure system over northeast Arkansas sparked rainfall along the Gulf Coast and lower Rio Grande Valley regions.

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5.00 2.63
7.25 2.88
5.00 2.86
8.50 2.89

Egypt Sees Timetable For Palestine As Crucial

By The Associated Press
 Egypt regards a timetable for establishing an autonomous Palestinian area as "very, very important — and the government of Israel should realize this," Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak told Israel Radio in an interview broadcast Saturday.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, summoned his two top negotiators, acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali and Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, to his villa outside Cairo to review the status of the Washington peace talks.

The Egyptian-Israeli talks have been slowed by a dispute over whether, as Egypt demands, a bilateral treaty should be linked to progress in determining the political future of the Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territories.

Israel has balked at setting deadlines for achieving Palestinian autonomy and wants the Egyptian-Israeli treaty to stand on its own.

Mubarak, who was in Washington to meet with President Carter, said in the interview broadcast in Israel that if Egypt did not demand a specific timetable for setting up Palestinian administrations in the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, "that would mean we are looking for a separate agreement, which would never lead to peace."

Israel has agreed to open negotiations on Palestinian autonomy one month after the signing, but does not want to set

more deadlines for the complicated Palestinian problem.

No talks were scheduled in Washington over the weekend while the major Egyptian and Israeli negotiators returned home for consultations.

After Sadat's one-hour meeting with his aides, Cairo officials said the Egyptian president did not want to make any statements on the negotiations that could be misinterpreted by the Israeli Cabinet, which conducts an important meeting Sunday to consider proposals by the United States and Egypt for breaking through sticking points in the talks.

Sadat's proposal, communicated to Washington through his vice president, reportedly call for the negotiations to focus first on Gaza and then later consider the West Bank.

Cairo sources indicate the Egyptians believe the development of autonomy

for the Palestinians would be more easily achieved first in the Gaza Strip because the Egyptians administered the area before the Israelis captured it in the 1967 Middle East War.

Negotiations over the West Bank, however, are considered to be far more complicated, since they require the cooperation of Jordan's King Hussein, from

whom the Israelis took the area in 1967. Gaza could be used as a model for the West Bank negotiations.

Hussein has not pledged his support for the September Camp David accords, which produced the framework of the peace talks.

Egypt reportedly has suggested the negotiations on the Palestinian issue begin

a month after a treaty is signed, and elections would be held by the completion of the first phase of Israeli withdrawal from Sinai — in about six to nine months.

The Americans have suggested that elections be held among the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the two zones by the end of 1979.

Within five years, as outlined in the

Camp David agreement, autonomous Palestinian governments would be in operation — replacing the current Israeli military rule.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday Israel considers the time targets suggested by Egypt as impossible to meet because of the complexity of issues that remain unresolved.

Political Outs Seek In Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Capitol Hill employees, bucking the axiom that sudden unemployment goes with political territory, are trying to sell their services as a team to a congressional newcomer.

Seventeen staff workers figured their team shouldn't be broken up simply because the boss — Rep. Newton Steers, R-Md. — lost his bid for re-election.

So the 17 placed in advertisement in a Capitol Hill newspaper, seeking to hire themselves out as a single unit to a freshman lawmaker in need of an experienced staff. It's an apparent first in the nation's capital, where thousands of persons risk shortened careers by working for politicians whose jobs are at the mercy of the voters back home.

Steers was upset by Democrat Michael Barnes, a member of the Maryland Public Service Commission. When Barnes arrives in January for the 96th Congress, the staff faces the prospect of joining Steers among the unemployed.

The advertisement was placed in the "Roll Call," a newspaper devoted to Capitol Hill news. It made this pitch:

"Super staff seeks legislator interested in innovative constituent service, problem-solving legislation to replace super boss hit from behind in the Nov. 7 election. Staff called excellent by area newspapers."

"Comes complete with legislative assistants, special projects, press assistants and a beautiful black receptionist. Complete Set \$228,000."

There have been no takers. But William Grigg, a former newspaperman and Steers' administrative assistant, says the ad has produced some 100 calls for more information. He said a few feelers are out for a couple of individuals on the Steers staff, but nothing so far for the entire group.

Many of the 17 staffers have been working together since the days of Republican Rep. Gilbert Gude, who held Steers' seat for eight years before retiring in 1976. Steers kept Gude's staff on the job when he took office.

Then came Steers' Nov. 7 loss to Barnes. It shocked much of the congressman's staff — as well as the congressman — who had felt secure following summer polls showing Steers well ahead of his opponent.

Asked if the staff would work for Barnes if the opportunity arose, Grigg said he guessed it would be possible. "But we feel kind of awkward about it," he said.

Grigg said Steers' staff agreed to place the ad because "we've had a really great time for two years and I wanted to express from my standpoint how good the staff has been and how much I've enjoyed being a part of it."

He conceded, however, that the 17 may be forced to go separate ways, resorting to the usual practice of catching on individually with other lawmakers or joining various Capitol Hill committee staffs.

TRIBUTE BOMB

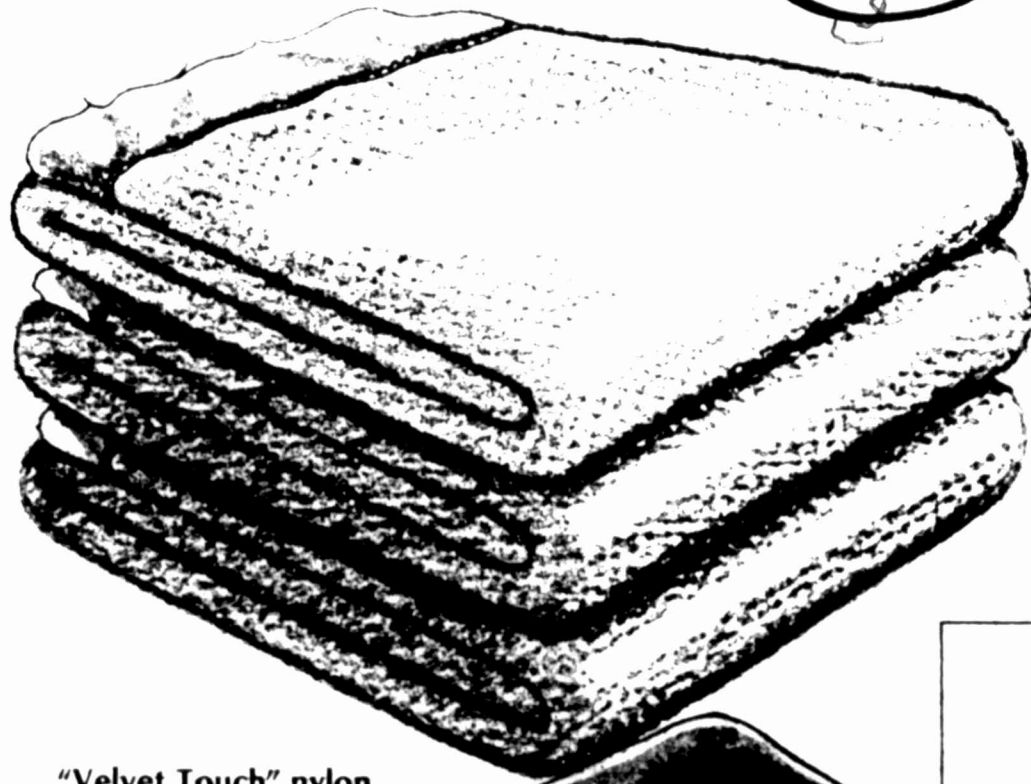
A Molotov cocktail is a homemade bomb, consisting of a bottle filled with gasoline or an alcohol mixture, and usually by a rag wick.

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 1 Yr., 6 Mo., 3 Mo., 1 Mo.
 Morning & Sunday \$71.00 \$36.00 \$18.00 \$6.00
 Evening & Sunday 72.00 36.00 18.00 6.00
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 Evening Only (No Sunday) 54.00 37.00 12.50 4.50
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 All subscription prices include second class postage costs.
 *Advertisers should check through the first day of insertion. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for a typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred."

You're parents... learning what it means to be a family, and... how to make a home a home. We're starting a new family of experienced people... who can help. Growing with you...
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 Hollon's... Naturally.
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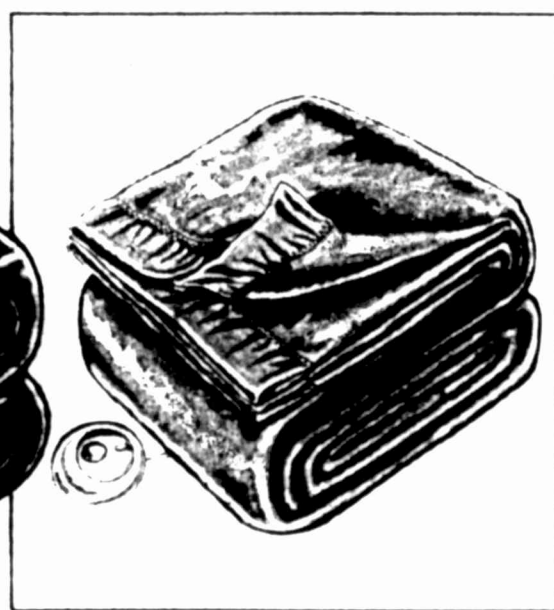
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"Velvet Touch" nylon blanket
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 Queen blanket, reg. \$30..... 23.99
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 Twin **34.99** Reg. \$45
 Soft 100% acrylic blanket in mahogany, blue, champagne or cognac. 5 year limited warranty, see details in our Domestic dept.
 Full, 1 control, reg. \$50..... 39.99
 Full, dual control, reg. \$55..... 44.99
 Queen, dual control, reg. \$70..... 54.99
 King, dual control, reg. \$100..... 74.99
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Save 20% to 50% on discontinued towels
3.99 Bath, reg. \$6-\$8

Beautiful thirsty towels in discontinued patterns now at a terrific price. Some in famous designer patterns.
 Hand towel, reg. \$4-\$6..... 2.99
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Save 40% and more on Fieldcrest "Vanessa" sheets
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Special savings on designer pattern sheet by Geoffrey Beene Polyester/cotton sheet in pastel florals.
 Full, reg. \$11..... 5.99
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 King, reg. \$18..... 9.99
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Save up to 33% on Dacron® polyester fiberfill pillows
 Twin **3.99** Reg. \$6

Plump polyester filled pillows now at a terrific price. Hypo-allergenic and odorless.
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Railroad Buffs Enjoy 'Last' Ride On Rocket

CHICAGO (UPI) — The train coach smelled musty, its seats were worn and there was a cracked window. But it didn't bother 40 railroad buffs taking what they had thought would be the last Chicago-to-Rock Island "Rocket" passenger train.

"I ride trains for a living and I still love riding them," said student engineer Bob Conway, 19, of Aurora.

"As a matter of fact I took the day off today to take this train." The railroad buffs are members of Chicago's 20th Century Railroad Club. Each year they make a round-trip rail pilgrimage to mourn the 1967 passing of the 20th Century Limited — the famous Chicago-to-New York train.

"That was some train," said Roger Koenig, 39, of Oak Forest, as he and his two daughters waited to board the "Rocket."

"They even used to roll out a red carpet at the train station for it. We usually take our excursions on the anniversary of its last run Dec. 2, but we pushed it up this time because we wanted to make the Rocket's last run."

The bankrupt Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad had announced this weekend would mark the last runs of its two "Rocket" passenger trains from Chicago to Rock Island and Peoria.

The "Rockets" are the last remaining intercity passenger trains in the Midwest not run by Amtrak. The railroad said the trains had been losing \$1,700 a day, despite a \$1 million-a-month state subsidy, and that riders had dwindled to a handful.

But labor groups representing railworkers appealed the closing, arguing workers were not getting protection from job losses.

And on Friday, the Interstate Commerce Commission stayed its order allowing the line to be shut down and said the stay would remain in effect pending a full review.

"We think this is terrific," said Koenig, who rode trains as a youngster with his engineer uncle.

"Riding a train is very relaxing and it allows you to see the scenery. It's a shame that we're losing so many trains. Half of the fun of any trip is getting there."

The railroad buffs packed wine and pizza for the 4½-hour, 181-mile run to Rock Island.

Tom Garber, 52, a conductor on the "Rocket" since 1974, said the slow demise of the run is a sad experience.

"It's like having an old friend and slowly watching him die of cancer and knowing the end is coming," he lamented.

Corruption Propels Refugees To U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A discreetly phoned solicitation to lonely relatives, a \$2,000 check mailed to a Los Angeles post office box, a 16-week wait for the delivery: that is the 10,000-mile connection.

But it is not hard drugs that moves along the new international pipeline linking California with Hong Kong and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. It is human cargo, thousands of men, women and children who are being spirited out of communist Vietnam to neighboring countries and eventually on to the United States.

An inquiry by The Associated Press shows that scores of Vietnamese families who fled to the United States when Saigon collapsed in 1975 have started paying middlemen to arrange passage for relatives out of Vietnam.

Many boat people who have already fled admit bribing their way out of Vietnam. But only in recent months, informed sources amongst the Vietnamese exile community report, have relatives with permanent American residency been able to specifically order the passage of a loved one from Vietnam. This remarkable development, in view of what was assumed to be the rigid surveillance of Vietnam's population by its new masters, has come for two reasons, the sources report.

The first is that some corrupt communist officials in Ho Chi Minh City are aiding and abetting the exodus — at a profit. The Carter administration says this may even be government policy and has rebuked the Vietnamese government for "the practice of forcing the refugees to buy their way out. It is particularly reprehensible."

The second reason is that the now-decimated Chinese business community in Ho Chi Minh City is using its hidden assets to arrange the payoffs for boat peo-

ple, in a financial operation — also highly profitable — that is similar to that behind the money black market that functioned throughout the Vietnam War.

Parallel to this situation has been an easing of import restrictions by the Vietnamese government that is allowing relatives in the United States to regularly send hundreds of dollars worth of cigarettes, blue jeans, cosmetics and other items that are immediately convertible to cash on the black market.

Vietnamese in Washington, D.C., and New York who admit to having successfully used the 10,000-mile connection, or who already have money in the pipeline, say it works this way:

The exile grapevine has passed around phone numbers for contacts in Los Angeles who prove to be Vietnamese of Chinese ancestry. They accept names and addresses of relatives in Ho Chi Minh City selected for passage, along with the promise of \$2,000 for each person, payment in advance, delivery guaranteed.

When the checks clear, the names are passed on to Hong Kong where Chinese who have lived in Vietnam take over. They have access not only to ships such as the Hai Hong currently anchored off the coast of Malaysia with 2,500 refugees aboard, but also to ethnic Chinese who are still in Ho Chi Minh City. Apparently, when Chinese businessmen were closed down earlier this year the proprietors were able to hide most of their gold holdings.

Notified by coded letters of the people targeted for the trip out, these Chinese not only pay off the Ho Chi Minh City officials but arrange for small fishing boats to pick the passengers up and rendezvous with larger craft at sea. The ship currently anchored at Malaysia is the largest. Generally, the transfer ships are small

craft capable of carrying around 150 to 200 passengers.

They sail across the South China Sea to Malaysia where they have been hidden secretly. From there on it is up to relatives in the United States to arrange further financing and the paper trail to get them into America.

Estimates of the number of boat people handled through the 10,000-mile connection are hard to make, but the AP inquiry suggested that increasing numbers of Vietnamese are resorting to it. Dozens of exile families contacted re-

cently admitted to have relatives now landed in Malaysia and Thailand.

The extent of small businessmen in Ho Chi Minh City fleeing Vietnam is hard to gauge. Some estimates range from 50,000 to no more than 100,000. Vietnamese buyers that relatives say a carton of Lucky Strike or Full Moon cigarettes will for the equivalent of 100 to the communist cadre in Ho Chi Minh City. A bicycle sent in from the Soviet Union can be traded for a carton of American cigarettes.

Other hot items are Levi's, British, trunks and luggage.

'Skid Row Stabber' Strikes Again In L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An American Indian found slain in a rundown section of downtown Los Angeles may be the ninth victim in less than a month of the "Skid Row Stabber," police said Saturday.

"This murder is similar to the others in the time it took place, in the place it occurred and in the method of the killing," police Lt. Row Lewis said. But he added, "There is still nothing unique enough about this series of murders to say they were all done by the same man."

The body of 34-year-old Jimmy White Buffalo was found late Friday night in a parking lot. Like the previous eight victims, he was stabbed more than once in the chest, and the killing took place late at night.

The string of killings began Oct. 23, and fear of the killer — as well as unusually cold nights — have caused hundreds of Skid Row residents to seek refuge in several missions instead of sleeping in alleys and doorways.

So far, police say they have been unable to come up with a common motive for the killings. However, last week they released a composite sketch and description of the man they believe is the Stabber — about 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, muscular, in his late 20s or early 30s and pigeon-toed.

The killings are the second string of murders in three years to strike the Skid Row area. A man dubbed the "Skid Row Slasher" killed nine persons in the winter of 1974-75.

Orrin Vaughn Greenwood was convicted in 1977 of eight of those murders and is serving a life prison sentence. His trial in the ninth killing ended in a hung jury.

Observatory Orbits, Sends X-Ray Views

GREENBELT, Md. (UPI) — A new orbiting observatory carrying the world's largest X-ray telescope radioed back its first picture Saturday — the image of X-rays coming from the edge of what may be one of space's mysterious black holes.

When the picture first appeared on a Goddard Space Flight Center television monitor as a collection of bright dots against a black background, scientists and engineers who had worked for years on the \$87 million project were ecstatic.

"The significance of today's event is for the first time X-ray astronomy has become of age, and it has achieved the kind of resolution and sensitivity which has been traditional in the fields of radio and optical astronomy," said Dr. Riccardo Giacconi of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

He said the telescope should be able to detect X-rays from objects two-thirds of the way toward the edge of the universe, meaning the satellite will be seeing radiation created roughly 10 billion years ago.

The automated space agency satellite, known officially as HEAO 2 but called Einstein by its scientists, was launched from Cape Canaveral Monday into a near-perfect 330-mile high orbit. Saturday's operation was the culmination of a week of step-by-step activation procedures.

The picture that was reconstructed by computer from data radioed back by the satellite was a test to demonstrate the capability of the telescope, which has a 23-inch wide mirror and an 11-foot focal length. Giacconi, the principal investigator, called the picture "the proof of the pudding."

"The scientific significance is what it tells us we are going to get in the future," he said, noting the telescope is 100 to 1,000 times more sensitive than previous X-ray detectors placed above Earth's atmospheric screen.

Three More Probes Aimed At Venus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Ground controllers guiding Pioneer Venus 2 toward Venus are prepared to release three more instrument probes Sunday night in a critical maneuver leading to a Dec. 9 descent into the veiled planet's thick, hot blanket of gases.

The spacecraft's first instrument package, dubbed the sounder probe, was successfully cut loose Wednesday.

After Sunday night's operation, the United States will have six separate craft on route to Venus, counting the Pioneer Venus 1 spacecraft scheduled to swing into orbit around the planet on Dec. 4.

Pioneer Venus 1, launched May 20, will send daily reports on the atmosphere of Venus as well as pictures and radar maps of the surface topography and should operate for up to a year in orbit around Venus.

Pioneer Venus 2 was launched Aug. 7. In addition, two Soviet spacecraft are heading toward Venus. They are scheduled to land gently on the planet later in December.

Scientists are monitoring the Pioneer mission's progress at the NASA installation in this San Francisco Peninsula community.

Project manager Gary Thorley said the Wednesday release "went just as expected. We're delighted and we hope to do as well Sunday night" when the three other probes, called the day, night and north probes, are launched.

Radio commands from the tracking station in Canberra, Australia, will release the final three probes 7 million miles and 20 days from Venus.

Mission controllers will know within 4½ minutes after the probes are released whether they are on course into the Venusian atmosphere. They are programmed to impact 6,000 miles apart after radioing back top to bottom atmospheric measurements.

The four probes, loaded with instruments to gather information on the mysterious weather patterns of Venus, will

The target Saturday was an intriguing star system in the Milky Way galaxy called Cygnus X-1. Giacconi said it was selected for the test because its location is well known and it is very bright.

Cygnus X-1, which is 6,000 light years away, also happens to be the best candidate for a black hole, Giacconi said. It was discovered in 1967 and observations by a smaller X-ray observatory showed that its X-ray emissions are unlike those seen from other objects.

Examination from groundbased telescopes in visible light indicated that Cygnus X-1 consists of two stars rotating about each other. Giacconi said the system appears to consist of a large main star and an invisible companion no bigger than Earth yet having a mass 10 times that of the sun.

"One was left with the conclusion that either this (companion) star was a very massive neutron star, bigger than we thought could exist, or that it was a completely collapsed star — that is, a black hole," he said.

A neutron star is a body of densely packed neutrons (atomic particles with no electrical charge) believed to form when a large star burns up much of its nuclear fuel and collapses. A black hole in theory is a collapsed star so dense its intense gravity sucks up all nearby matter and not even light can escape.

Giacconi said it is believed that gas from a nearby star spirals in toward the black hole. The theory is that just before the gas is sucked past the point where light cannot escape, it reaches a very high temperature and emits X-rays.

Those X-rays are what scientists believed they captured Saturday.

There are two or three other candidates for black holes and one of the many jobs of the new orbiting observatory is to search the sky for additional candidates.

descend to the planet in different locations to study any possible variations in the atmospheric temperature, density, pressure and composition.

The probes have heat shields to help them withstand the 900 degree Fahrenheit heat of the atmosphere, its corrosive gases and "air" pressure 100 times as great as Earth's. They are not designed to survive impact but scientists say there is some possibility they may return data from the surface.

Pioneer Venus 2, called the transporter bus, will follow the probes into the atmosphere on Dec. 9, taking the mission's only upper atmosphere composition measurements before it burns and disintegrates in the lower atmosphere.



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Obituaries

Frank Armstrong

TULIA (Special) — Services for Frank Armstrong, 93, of Tulia will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Tulia with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor, officiating and the Rev. B. Coggin of Abertamy assisting. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Armstrong died Friday at his home after a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Waleska, Ga., native moved to Tulia from Amarillo in 1929. He married Chuba Behrends Dec. 5, 1936 in Clovis, N.M.

He was a retired mechanic and a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Lillian Centa of Cleveland, Ohio; three sons, Everett B. of Brownfield, Frank J. of Arlington and Lerton of Cleveland, Ohio; a stepson, Eddie Behrends of Tulia; a brother, John D. of Pampa; 16 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Jubrey Baxter

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Jubrey Baxter, 87, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Joe Stansell, pastor of the Avenue D Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens here under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Baxter died at about 11 a.m. Saturday in Snyder Oaks Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Marshall, he moved to Snyder in 1949. He was a member of the Avenue D Baptist Church. He married Ruth Mae Simpson in 1915 in Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Chester Beard

MORTON (Special) — Services for Chester A. Beard, 86, of Morton will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Marvin Gregory, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Midland, assisting.

Burial will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in White Rose Cemetery in Bartlesville, Okla., under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

Beard died after a lengthy illness at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and had been active with the Girl Scouts, U.S.A., and Boy Scouts organizations. He was a 32nd degree KCCH Mason, and member of the Sandown Masonic Lodge, Lubbock Scottish Rite and Amarillo Khiva Shrine.

He married Bee Cling Jan. 25, 1912, in Bartlesville, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Bee Cornwell of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sons, Mrs. Jack Archibald of Allison Park, Pa., and Mrs. Harold Park of Bartlesville, Okla.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Florencia Coronado

POSEY (Special) — Rosary for Florencia Coronado, 63, will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the family home here.

Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Slaton with the Rev. James Sales pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery

at Slaton under direction of Englands Funeral Service of Slaton.

Mrs. Coronado, a native of Yorktown, died at 5:05 p.m. Friday in Lubbock's University Hospital.

She had lived in the Slaton area 1 1/2 years, moving there from Donna.

Survivors include her husband, Miguel; four sons, Felix, Isabel, Miguel Jr. and Antonio; two daughters, Juanita Olivarez and Jenoina Cavazos; three sisters; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Connie Lee Davis

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Connie Lee Davis, 82, of Levelland are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Davis died at 3:05 p.m. Saturday in Cook County Memorial Hospital.

The Gunnsville, Ala., native moved here in 1942. From Amarillo she returned to her home as a member of Park Drive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Radia; three sons, Gerald of Lufkin, and James and Charles, both of Levelland; two daughters, Martha Martin of Howe and Carol Henley of Springfield, Mo.; a brother, Shirley of Hobart, Okla.; three sisters, Wilie Younger of Mount Vernon, Viola Ledford of Malpits, Calif. and Vickie Mitchell of Mampville, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

John Henry Davis

Services for John Henry Davis, 55, of Houston and formerly of Lubbock, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Davis died at 10:30 p.m. Friday in St. Catherine Hospital in Garden City, Kan., of injuries sustained in a car accident Nov. 11 here.

The Yazoo, Miss., native was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Baptist church. He was a service station operator in Houston.

Survivors include his wife Aline; five sons, James of Garden City, Kan., and S.L., Lester, Terry and Glenn, all of Houston; a daughter, Mary Hoyt of Garden City, Kan.; three brothers, Walter and C.W., both of Houston and Rafe of Yazoo City, Miss.; a sister, Beatrice Brown of Yazoo City, Miss.; and 11 grandchildren.

Modesta Estrada

STANTON (Special) — Rosary for Modesta Estrada, 81, of Stanton will be at 8 p.m. today at Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here, with burial to follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Estrada died at 9:20 p.m. Friday at Midland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Monterrey, Mexico, she moved to Stanton in 1941. From Kenedy, she married Pedro Estrada March 22, 1922, in Fredericksburg. He died Dec. 4, 1969.

Survivors include seven sons, Merce Cortez of Houston, Abolonio and Tannis, both of Stanton, Carmen of Andrews, Candie of Merignac, France, Augustine of Abilene and Emilio of San Antonio; four daughters, Mary Ramos of Stanton, Frances McCann of Lubbock, Bessie Estrada of Midland and Lupe Chronister of Pearland; three half sisters, Lorena Mireles of Stonehall and Rosa Mireles and Louisa Mendoza, both of Aransas Pass. 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

William Hatch

Services for William Henry Hatch, 90, of 5516 17th St., will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Northside Church of Christ with Charles Stephenson, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Hatch died at 7:20 a.m. Saturday in University Villa Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Arkansas native moved to Lubbock from Nashville, Ark., in 1952.

He was a retired custodian for the Lubbock Independent School District and a member of the Northside Church of Christ.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Ola Clemmons of Lubbock; a stepson, Emmett Smart of Odessa; a brother, Lee of Nashville, Ark.; 13 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.



J.P. HEWLETT

J.P. Hewlett

WILSON (Special) — Services for J.P. "Pete" Hewlett, 79, of Wilson will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wilson Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Green Memorial Cemetery here under direction of Englands Funeral Service of Slaton.

Hewlett died at 9:12 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock's Highland Hospital after being hospitalized for a week.

A native of George's Creek, near Glenn Rose, Hewlett moved to the Wilson area in 1925. He served as superintendent of Southland schools from 1942-1945, superintendent of Wilson schools from 1945-1958 and as Lynn County schools superintendent from 1960-1974.

Survivors include a son, John of Lubbock; five brothers, Linwood of Le Grande, Calif., Harry of Wilson, John Mac of Roperville, Bill of San Benito and Spunky of Corpus Christi; a sister, Dovie Coleman of Wilson; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society through the Wilson State Bank.

Mrs. Lena Hopper

Services for Mrs. D.M. (Lena) Hopper, 80, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Dow Nicholson and Dr. Charles A. Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hopper died Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1940 and had been employed by the Lubbock Independent School District for more than 20 years. Her teaching assignments included second grade classes at Sanders and Bean Elementaries. After her retirement, she tutored students in her home. She was graduated with honors from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in education. She also had attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

Survivors include a daughter, Eugenia Zavaleta of Tempe, Ariz.; a son, David M. Jr. of Hereford; three brothers, R.P. Fuller and Gordon Fuller, both of Lubbock and John Walker of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Richard Jones

LINDALE (Special) — Services for Richard Jones, 53, of Lindale will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church in Tyler with the Rev. Johnny Beard, pastor, and the Rev. Morris Sheats, of Lubbock's Trinity Church, officiating.

Burial site for the former Lubbock resident has not been determined.

Jones was pronounced dead last Thursday at the scene of a traffic accident near Jacksonville.

The Childress native had lived in Lubbock and Mesquite before moving to the Lindale area about seven years ago. He was a pressure vessel inspector for the state and a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Tyler.

Survivors include his wife, Lucine; three daughters, Sandra Chambers of Tyler, Marsha Brown of Dallas and Christy Smith of Lindale; three brothers, V.W. Jones of Lufkin, Ralph Jones of Silver City and J.W. Jones Jr. of Kress; four sisters, Mrs. Homer Sheats, Mrs. Clyde Wyal and Mrs. J.B. Crain, all of Lubbock and Mrs. Bob Smith of Arizona; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Amy Laney

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Mrs. J. Earl (Amy) Laney, 81, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. today in Hale Center Church of Christ with Billy Alha, minister of the Church of Christ in Monte Vista, Colo., officiating.

Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Laney died at 6:40 a.m. Friday in High Plains Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

The Holland, Texas, native moved to Hale County in 1908 with her parents. She was graduated from Hale Center High School in 1916 and married J. Earl Laney Sept. 12, 1917 in Plainview.

In 1971 Mrs. Laney was named Pioneer Woman of the Year in Hale County. She worked with the Hale County 4-H Club for over 30 years and was a Red Cross first aid instructor.

Mrs. Laney served with the enter Home Demonstrations Club for 40 years and was the recipient of its Silver Spur Award. She and her husband were named Citizens Throughout the Years by the Hale Center Chamber of Commerce.

She was a member of the Hale Center Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, W.G. of Hale Center; two sisters, Ida Ellerd of Houston and Emma Cavett of Olton; a brother, Barbara Eubanks of Afton, Okla.; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

T.J. Lovett

Services for T.J. Lovett, 53, of 4810 15th St. will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Sam Nader pastor, officiating, and the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Lovett died Friday afternoon in Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

The Perryton native moved to Lubbock in 1946. He married Sue Tyson June 10, 1949 in Lubbock.

He was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1949 and was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Lovett was co-owner of Robertson Cigarette Service.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Joe of Lubbock; two daughters, Deborah and Rebecca, both of Lubbock; a brother, Jack of Perryton; and a sister, Beth King of Plainview.

Obituary Briefs

Services for A.B. "Bill" Duncan, 55, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Amherst Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Sarah Franklin, 76, of Snyder will be at 4 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Seth Horn, 88, of Tahoka will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church. Masonic graveside services will be in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Kenneth (Lora) Williams, 41, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church at Spur. Burial will be in Afton Cemetery under the direction of Lemmons Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Pallbearers will be Ernest Knox, Ronnie Robertson, Jack Barnes, Albert Burrier, Melvin Robertson and Gus Hinz.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church choir.

Clyde Noland

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for former Levelland resident Clyde Earl Noland, 72, of Earlville, Ill., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor of Levelland's First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Noland died Saturday night in Earlville, Ill., after a lengthy illness.

The Indian Territory native lived in Levelland from 1951 to 1960 and moved to Earlville, Ill., from Marshall in 1968. He was a retired sales representative for Bethlehem Supply Co. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include a son, Charles D. of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Margaret Howard of Earlville, Ill.; six brothers; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Ben Phillips

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Ben Floyd Phillips, 69, of Levelland will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Cactus Drive Church of Christ here with J. Don Rogers, minister, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Rock Cemetery near Waco under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Phillips died at 1:06 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Community Hospital following a brief illness.

The Hill County native moved to Levelland from Longview in 1949. He married Ruby (Bobbie) Hamilton in McLennan County Dec. 23, 1933.

Phillips, a retired AMOCO Production Co. employee, was a member of the Cactus Drive Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Ben Floyd Jr. of Sutter, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. A.C. Pierce of Waco and Ruth Cole of Ruston, La.; and four grandchildren.

J.L. Smallwood

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for J.L. Smallwood, 83, of Levelland will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. Prentis McGee, pastor, officiating.

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

Smallwood died at 1:50 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Smallwood moved here in 1925 from Hartshorn, Okla. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

He owned Smallwood Gin and was a stockholder and director of Levelland Vegetable Oil Mill and of the First National Bank. He was a member of Levelland Masonic Lodge 1236, the El Paso Scottish Rite Body, and the Lubbock Knights Templar Chapter and Council.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys, a daughter, Dorita Brown of Fort Worth, a brother, Don B. Wilson of San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Richardson of Levelland and Geraldine McBee of Morton; and five step-grandchildren.

Earl Stamps

OLTON (Special) — Services for Earl Stamps, 71, of Dickens and formerly of Olton, will be at 2 p.m. today in Main Street Church of Christ here with Don Jones, minister, officiating.

News Briefs

Sue Hutchinson, 23, of Shallowater and her 10-month old daughter, Lori, were in satisfactory condition Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital. The pair was admitted to the hospital for injuries they received Friday afternoon in a two-vehicle collision on FM 1585 near U.S. 87. Three other persons, including Mrs. Hutchinson's husband, Doug, received minor injuries in the mishap and were treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital and released.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Stamps died at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following an illness.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; a daughter, Jiquetta Rudd of Midland; two sisters, Odessa Mitchell of Olton and Effie Day of Knox City; a brother, J.D. of Olton; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Hulda Taylor

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Hulda Taylor, 72, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Danny Brock, pastor of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor was dead at 6 a.m. Friday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland following an apparent heart attack.

The Haskell County native moved to Littlefield from Hurlwood in 1933.

Survivors include two daughters, Bobbie Irene Hawkins of Littlefield and Connie Ann Conden of Levelland; two sons, Alvin Ray and Almo Lee, both of Frith; a sister, Clara Westlerfield of Waco; two brothers, August Weschke of Crawford and Charlie Weschke of Littlefield; 19 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Ted Williams

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Ted Williams, 66, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Glad Tidings Church here with Larry Veasey, pastor, officiating.

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

Williams died at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Central Plains General Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

The Hopkins County native moved to Plainview from Whiteface in June 1951. He was a member of the Glad Tidings Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lou Williams of Plainview and Mrs. W.G. Roland of Big Lake; a brother, I.M. of Meador; two sisters, Mrs. J.V. Gilliam of Brownfield and Doris Puckett of Lubbock; his mother, Effie Williams of Brownfield; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Aircrew Escapes Doomed Fighter

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Two Air Force fighter plane crew members from Cannon Air Force Base parachuted to safety Saturday moments before their F-111D crashed in an open field near Kingman Ariz.

Sgt. Chuck Wells of Cannon AFB said the tactical fighter pilot, Capt. Lee A. Bauer and 1st Lt. Richard P. McKee, the plane's weapons systems officer, were not injured in the 4:53 p.m. MST crash.

The plane was assigned to the 27th tactical fighter wing at Cannon AFB, N.M., and had taken off on a return cross-country flight from Nellis AFB, Nev., when the crew members radioed an "in-flight emergency." Wells said.

Wells said the plane, which did not explode on impact, caused no damage to the area where it crashed, about 100 miles southeast of Las Vegas, Nev. A board of Air Force officers has been appointed here to investigate the cause of the crash.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France in 1884, arrived dismantled in New York. The sections were packed in 214 crates aboard a steamship.

Attackers Wound Man In Lubbock Residence

A 24-year-old Lubbock man remained in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Methodist Hospital Saturday night after he was stabbed six times Saturday morning.

Rutino Lopez suffered the stab wounds to his back and abdomen about 1:30 a.m. Saturday when two men burst into his 701 Clovis residence and demanded drive them to get beer, according to police reports.

Lopez refused and attempted to flee when the men came after him, police indicated.

A 27-year-old man was robbed of \$195 by two men who burst in on him and two girls in an east Lubbock motel room late Friday.

A 22-year-old Lubbockite was arrested for public intoxication and being involved in an auto accident after the car he was driving knocked down a vapor light pole at Sixth Street and University Avenue about 2 a.m. Saturday.

House burglaries, which slowed down during the past week's inclement weather, have begun to increase sharply, said police.

Gregoria Johnson of 5714 48th St., said someone climbed through a window of her residence late Friday and made off with \$900 worth of assorted jewelry.

Jimmy Glover Saturday said an air conditioning unit still in the crate and 20 cases of soda were removed from his 4202 Chicago Ave. residence. The missing items, valued at about \$580, were taken from the front yard and garage of Glover's home, according to a police report.

A man forced his way into Ally Hilarion's 6520 Ave. T residence early Saturday while a babysitter was there and took a TV set and her stereo, all worth about \$650, police were told.

About \$363 worth of guns, jewelry and a TV set were stolen from his residence at 2603 E. Baylor Friday night, said Rudolph Beltran.

Burglars came through a window of Verdell Young's 1001 E. 28th St. residence Friday night and took her \$300 stereo system, police said.

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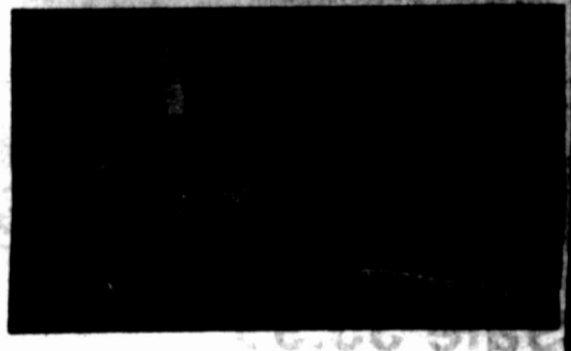
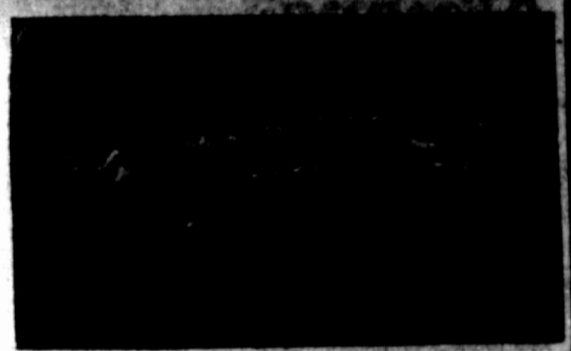
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Experts See Hope For Plight Of U.S. Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — While analysts say it is too early to tell whether the dollar's turnaround is here to stay, there are hopeful signs that President Carter's defense strategy is taking hold.

Since Nov. 1, when the government announced a get-tough policy to help the dollar, the U.S. currency has gained about 15 percent against the Swiss franc; 10 percent against the West German

mark and Japanese yen; and about 7 percent against the British pound.

Those rebounds came, however, against historically low rates because the dollar had been sliding badly before the Carter administration and Federal Reserve acted.

And, the dollar's value against major currencies at week's end remains far below those at the beginning of this year.

Still, traders noted a new confidence in the dollar this past week that may signal better times.

Importantly, said one New York bank trader, the dollar's gains this past week came with far less help from government banks than had been true the previous week, when they bought large quantities of dollars to provide a floor of support.

"There seems to be a shift in dollar holding psychology," said the bank trader, who requested anonymity. Another predicted that the Nov. 1 program would be successful in keeping the dollar buoyant for the remainder of the year.



home, it is cited as one of the fundamental reasons for the dollar's long decline.

President Carter gave the dollar an added boost this past week with some tough statements on his intention to stick with the administration's anti-inflation plan, including wage and price guidelines, despite complaints from some groups.

But, as Chase Manhattan Bank implies in its International Finance report this week, such promises must be translated into performance to have lasting impact.

The prime is that interest rate which commercial banks use on loans to their best corporate customers. It doesn't directly affect rates on other loans. But because it is an indicator of general credit conditions, it often signals either higher interest rates on other loans or stricter credit conditions for getting them.

—Seaboard Coast Line Industries Inc. and Chessie System Inc. announced plans for merger valued at \$1 billion that would create a 27,000-mile rail system from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. According to one estimate the merged companies would have the capacity to haul more than half of the coal now transported in the Eastern part of the country.

The Market Meter

Good Financial News Aids Stock Market

By J. L. HUTCHESON

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

Spurred by indications of strengthened sentiment for the dollar and a firmer anti-inflation stance by the Federal Reserve Board, the stock market fared better this week than in the previous week's trading. Volume was relatively quiet. The enhanced market prospects surprised many analysts who had voiced concern over the market's liquidity problems and low volume.

The dollar gained this week against other major currencies in both foreign markets and New York trading. Dealers were encouraged by this action in the markets, since there appeared to be no intervention by the Fed or foreign central banks in trying to support the dollar. This points to an emerging positive sentiment, which has been lacking up to this point, for the dollar.

Analysts maintain that the strength in the dollar has definitely been the booster for the market. G. William Miller, Federal Reserve Board chairman, announced that the Fed will tighten the money supply target for next year. This news was the main factor that helped the market this week.

Currently, many analysts are concerned that many institutional investors have chosen to ride out 1978 with their funds in high-yielding money market instruments instead of moving into the equity markets. It is this apparent retreat of the institutions from the stock market that some analysts fear could cause the market to decline over the next few weeks. Normally, a broad market retreat in response to the onset of an economic slowdown is usually arrested by the institutions stepping in to bargain hunt, but there is a real danger, traders feel, that the institutions won't come into the market and any decline could be magnified by their failure to buy.

Oil and gas stocks performed well Friday, due in part to a Wall Street Journal comment on the low valuation which has been placed on these stocks recently and to Department of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's announcement that he was urging industry to try to use more gas instead of switching to coal, as the department had previously urged industry to do. This latter statement continued to mirror the department's erratic, complex and ineffective energy policy that has so frustrated everyone in the oil and gas business as well as industry leaders. Most energy producers feel that as long as the federal government tries to regulate energy instead of allowing the market to find the most efficient sources, this sort of bungling can be expected.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 9.36 points this week to close at 797.73. Transportation finished at 210.41, off 3.21. Utilities declined .20 to close at 96.04. The American Stock Exchange lost .01, to finish at 143.38. The NASDAQ Composite Index was off 1.15, to close at 113.60.

7 BEST & WORST PERFORMING INDUSTRIES Over Past Six Weeks

7 Best Performing Industries		7 Worst Performing Industries	
Aluminum	-1.2%	Precision Instrument	-30.6%
Silver	-4.0%	Fast Food Service	-23.8%
Office Equipment	-5.0%	Real Estate	-23.4%
Telecommunications	-5.5%	Travel Services	-23.4%
Lead, Zinc, Minor Metals	-5.8%	Medical Services	-23.1%
Coal/Uran./Geothermal	-6.3%	Sugar	-21.2%
Meat Packing	-6.3%		

10 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS Over Past 13 Weeks

Stock	Recent Price	Percent Change	Stock	Recent Price	Percent Change
G. I. Mtg. Group	24	+111.1%	Wells Bensus Corp.	4	-70.0%
Blanes Corp.	60	+75.2%	Cordis Corp.	19	-59.1%
Textil Ind.	11	+74.0%	Pamida Inc.	4	-47.8%
McCree Corp.	29	+69.1%	LFE Corp.	6	-47.6%
Marco, Inc.	39	+62.5%	Amrep Corp.	3	-45.7%
Amer. Investment Co.	11	+44.8%	Dorsey Corp.	12	-44.9%
Chin Corp.	23	+40.2%	Collins Foods	10	-44.1%
Texas Ind.	16	+33.7%	Drug Fair, Inc.	7	-44.0%
Iowa Beef Processors	52	+33.2%	Lockheed Corp.	21	-43.6%
Houghton Mifflin Co.	30	+31.5%	Cleopak Corp.	7	-43.3%

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

"The dollar looks pretty stable to us and it looks as if it will continue that way for quite a while," added Vincent Teasy at James Sinclair & Co., a firm that trades currency and precious metal.

"I think the government will have to keep up with the effort to curb inflation. But I think everybody perceives the inflation commitment as strong."

In addition to a \$30 billion inter-government currency arrangement to add to the U.S. government's ability to directly aid the dollar when needed, the Nov. 1 program included higher interest rates and tighter credit policies.

Because inflation, now running at an annual rate of about 10 percent, cuts into dollar buying power abroad as well as at

son Inc. "the companies are taking advantage of the drop in the market, of course," to pull in blocks of shares.

"Companies don't like to see their stock drop like this," he said. "They're somewhat proud."

That sentiment was echoed at Gulf & Western, which said its stock is "undervalued" at its current price of about \$12 a share, down from a high in the past year of \$16.25.

The buy-backs will boost a company's per-share earnings and may boost the remaining stock's market value, simply because there's less stock around.

The purchases also may "put some badly-needed cash in the stock market," Grimm said.

There are other possible reasons behind stock buy-up programs. A company with cash to spare might want to empty its coffers to acquire its stock in order to protect itself from an unfriendly takeover bid.

In addition, a company might be able to profit while raising new capital in the future by buying its stock at a low price now and then by reselling it later if the market turns higher.

Corporations Take Stock In Themselves

NEW YORK (AP) — Large companies, like shoppers looking for bargains a month before the Christmas rush, increasingly are looking on purchases of their own stock as a good buy.

The list of companies saying in recent days they would purchase blocks of their stock includes conglomerates U.S. Industries and Gulf & Western Industries, and diversified food processor Anderson, Clayton.

The offers have come as the stock market has dropped sharply, with the Dow

Jones industrial average off by 68.09 points since the beginning of October and the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all its listed stocks down by 5.24 points in the same period.

In the past week, the Dow average dropped 9.36 to 797.73. Daily Big Board volume rose to an average of 24.82 million shares from 21.88 million the previous week, and the NYSE composite index finished at 52.54, down 18. The American Stock Exchange market value index fell .01 to 143.39.

There is nothing new in such repurchase plans. International Business Machines, for instance, bought back nearly 5 million shares between February 1977 and July 1978. Its total outlay for the stock, including its expenses, was about \$1.35 billion, or an average of around \$270 a share. IBM now is selling for around \$261.

Among buy-up plans announced in the past week:

—Gulf & Western said it would buy 5 million of its shares — just over 10 percent of its stock — on the open market.

—U.S. Industries offered to buy up 2.5 million of its shares at \$8 apiece — about 9 percent of the shares outstanding — and said it might buy 500,000 more.

—Anderson, Clayton announced plans to buy back 11 percent of its outstanding stock — 1.6 million shares — for \$22 each or a total of \$35.2 million.

According to Eldon Grimm of Birr Wil-

son Inc. "the companies are taking advantage of the drop in the market, of course," to pull in blocks of shares.

"Companies don't like to see their stock drop like this," he said. "They're somewhat proud."

That sentiment was echoed at Gulf & Western, which said its stock is "undervalued" at its current price of about \$12 a share, down from a high in the past year of \$16.25.

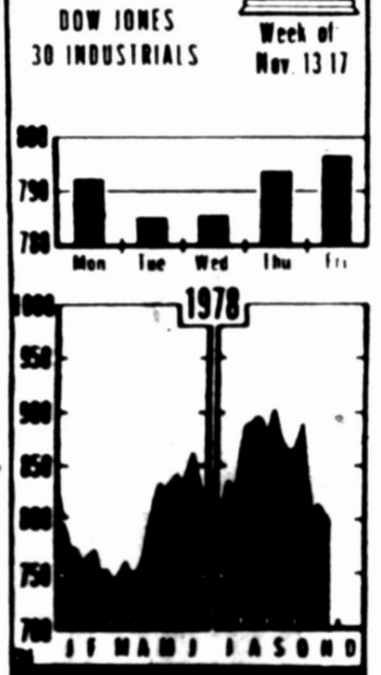
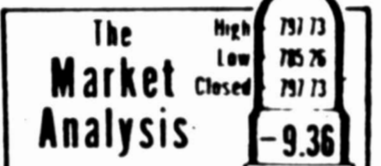
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PRIME RATE
HOUSTON (AP) — Five Houston banks increased their prime interest rates Friday from 10.75 percent to 11 percent. The increases by First City National, Texas Commerce, Bank of the Southwest, Allied Bank of Texas, and Houston National followed similar action by New York's Citibank.

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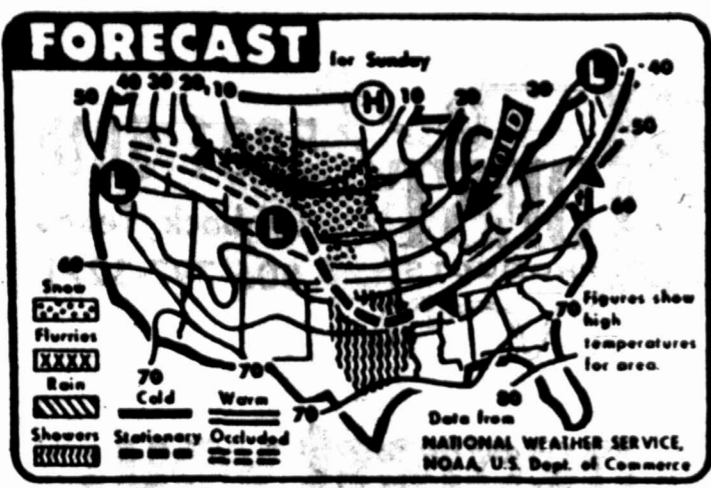
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Lubbock and vicinity: Fair skies with the high in the mid 50s, low in the mid 30s. Light and variable winds at 5-10 mph.

1 a.m.	39	1 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	43
3 a.m.	38	3 p.m.	43
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	42
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	42
6 a.m.	34	6 p.m.	39
7 a.m.	34	7 p.m.	35
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	30
9 a.m.	39	9 p.m.	46
10 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	52	11 p.m.	40
Noon	57	Midnight	37

Maximum 84; Minimum 34. Maximum a year ago today 77. Minimum a year ago today 48. Sun rises today 7:23 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:43 p.m.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Albino	—	41	35
Albuquerque	—	40	31
Amarillo	—	42	31
Clovis	—	42	31
Dallas	—	44	39

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for today for northeastern Texas, extending to part of Oklahoma and western Arkansas, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is predicted for an area from northwest Kansas extending to eastern Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, northeastern Wyoming, and southeast Montana. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Nov. 18, 1978; Time taken: 4 p.m. Weather conditions: 62 degrees, 52 percent relative humidity. Location: 3400-block of 28th Street.

Wind speed: 6-10 mph, southerly. Count: 921 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Smut (spores), Rust (spores), Alternaria (spores).

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

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	59	x-30	—
Big Spring	65	46	—
Brownfield	64	x-33	—
Dimmitt	52	x-22	—

Jayton	58	x-30
Lamesa	66	x-29
Levelland	59	30
Littlefield	55	29
Lubbock	58	x-33
Matador	59	32
Muleshoe	53	27
Muleshoe Refuge	55	30
Paducah	55	29

Plains	62	30
Plainview	55	x-32
Tahoka	62	x-31
Tulia	55	x-28

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Friday morning.

Davis Prosecutor Optimistic After Jury Views Evidence

HOUSTON (AP) — A brash young prosecutor says FBI audio and video tapes played at the Cullen Davis trial converted jurors into witnesses in an alleged conspiracy to commit murder.

"We've got 12 people crowded into the back of Cullen's Cadillac and looking and listening while the guy commits the crime he's charged with," contended Jack Strickland.

"Essentially, it is a crime of words...conspiring. Planning. And the jurors heard him do it. It's great."

Strickland, 35, is one of four assistant district attorneys prosecuting the millionaire Fort Worth oil heir on a murder solicitation charge.

Davis contends he was framed by his shapely, blonde wife Priscilla and others. The state alleges that Davis, 45, ordered a onetime pool-shooting and drinking crony named David McCrory to hire a gunman to kill the judge presiding over his divorce case.

Instead, McCrory, 40, went to the FBI. Subsequently, the burly, dark-complexioned McCrory cooperated with authorities in obtaining the tapes the jurors saw and heard in a majestic old courtroom last week.

"The key, I think, to effective prosecution is to remove the jurors from the sterility and the decorum and all the niceties of the courtroom and put them at the scene of the crime," Strickland said. "What these films did, what these tapes did, I think, was make these jurors witnesses. In an ordinary case, a witness couldn't serve on a jury."

"But here we have an incredible situation where jurors have been transported back in time three months and they are witnesses to the crime."

The tape recordings capture two park-

ing lot conversations between Davis and McCrory last August in which a bizarre murder-for-hire scheme was discussed.

The videotapes permitted jurors to see the alleged exchange of a silencer-equipped pistol and \$25,000 the state said was earmarked to pay a phantom killers.

"I have got the money. Has got the gun," McCrory said into a body microphone as Davis pulled away from the parking lot in his two-tone Cadillac.

Prosecutors won an important legal battle last week when they persuaded the trial judge to permit jurors to see a synchronized sound-and-visual version of the Aug. 20 meeting.

Firm Reports Dividends

The Board of Directors for T.I.M.E. DC, Inc., has declared fourth quarter dividends of 18 cents per share on the company's convertible preferred stock-Series A, and 10 cents per share on its common stock.

Amounts are payable Dec. 29 to shareholders of record on Dec. 15.

The end result was not unlike watching a televised murder mystery in which even the rumpling of an envelope containing the alleged payoff money comes across to the viewer.

Chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes argued long, loud and unsuccessfully against the prosecutorial tactic, arguing that it enhanced and enforced the tapes seen or heard separately.

The defense has not challenged the integrity of the tapes, nor has it attempted to show that the person seen and heard with McCrory was someone other than Davis.

"I consider the tapes a separate witness," said Strickland. "They stand on their own merits. And the best part of it is, Haynes cannot cross-examine them."

RECORDS

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Dillard's

Lively Term In Office Seen For Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — George Steffes, the Californian in charge of helping Bill Clements make the switch from private citizen to governor, predicted Saturday Clements will be a "very active" governor who can be expected to stir up criticism.

Steffes said Clements "is going to want to — if at all possible — meet personally with all the Legislature" before the session convenes in January.

"Bill deals with people personally, and he is certainly planning on doing that with the Legislature," Steffes said on the

weekly radio show, State Capitol Date-line.

The Legislature includes 150 House members and 31 senators, as well as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Clements, a wealthy Dallas businessman, shaded Attorney General John Hill by approximately 16,000 votes out of 2.3 million votes cast on Nov. 7 to become Texas' first Republican governor in over 100 years.

He has already had over 300 invitations to speak, Steffes said.

He said one of the first things that caused Clements' campaign to go so well was that Clements "never doubted for a second that he could become governor of Texas ... He knew he could win and he passed that right down the line" to his supporters.

He said the fact that most Texans had not heard of Clements when he began the governor's race "probably made Mr. Hill most overconfident." Clements' victory, too, said Steffes, could be attributed to the feeling of the average Texan that Clements was not a politician. "They see him as one of them," Steffes said.

Steffes also was in charge of California Gov. Ronald Reagan's transition office in 1966, and he said he came to Texas to help Clements because Clements is a friend. Steffes said, however, he would not join Clements' staff after he takes office in January.

Asked what kind of governor he expected Clements to be, Steffes replied:

"He'll be dealing with controversial issues, and it goes without saying that you're going to have problems. The only time you don't have problems is when you're not doing anything. He's going to be a very active governor, so there will be people criticizing him as well as people backing him."

Steffes also described Clements as "decisive," "direct," "very colorful," "very persuasive" and "very outspoken." "There's going to be a lot of interest in what he has to say," Steffes predicted. "I obviously think he's going to make an outstanding, an excellent governor. He will be very good for this state ... I think the thing he wants most in this world is to be remembered as a great governor of Texas because he loves this state so much."

Bullock To Finance Opposition Job Bid

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock's offer to teach a state employee a civic lesson may cost Bullock \$1,500.

The Austin American-Statesman said it started when Rob Wilds complained that neither he nor his wife Elizabeth — daughter of former White House press secretary George Christian — had been allowed to write in a candidate other than Bullock for comptroller in the November election.

The law requires all "write-in" candidates to file with the secretary of state or county clerk's office before absentee balloting begins — 20 days before the election.

The new statute was designed to prevent voters from casting ballots for such fictitious candidates as Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse.

Wilds, an information specialist with the Texas Railroad Commission, told a radio reporter about not being able to write in someone for Bullock, and the reporter broadcast a story.

Bullock was not popular in Travis County, the American-Statesman said, as he only received 53,892 votes although he was unopposed. Every other unopposed statewide candidate got at least 60,000 votes in Travis County.

Two days after the election, Wilds got a letter from Bullock, which stated, in part:

"So that you will not again suffer the anguish of seeing me completely unopposed on the ballot, I invite you or your

Food Company, President Face Stiff Penalties

SHERMAN (UPI) — A food company and its president face stiff penalties on convictions handed down by a U.S. District Court jury for misrepresentation of meat sold to the government and bribery of meat inspectors.

Department of Justice Prosecutor Breckinridge Wilcox called Friday's guilty verdicts on 48 of 49 counts a move to clean up the industry.

Stevens Foods Inc. and company president Steve Aaron face a maximum fine of \$315,000 and Aaron faces a maximum imprisonment of more than 130 years.

Aaron and six other employees were found guilty of various counts of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, providing false statements to the government and giving "illegal gifts" to military and agriculture department inspectors.

The indictment said the company falsely certified meat to be sold to the government as being in good condition and said the company knowingly ordered a cheaper brand of meat for processing.

Wilcox said no other firms were being investigated in East Texas although he did mention some active cases on several meat processors in Dallas.

Aaron was named in counts concerning all three allegations outlined in the indictment, which resulted from an investigation that began Nov. 6.

wife to run against me. I will gladly raise your filing fee."

Wilds said his wife would probably run against Bullock in 1982. "It will be a good exercise in practical politics," said Wilds.

The newspaper said Bullock could not be reached for comment, but Tax Information Director Tony Proffitt said Bullock wrote the letter because he "just wanted to help Wilds along with his civic lessons."

"You know, just typical Bullock," said Proffitt.

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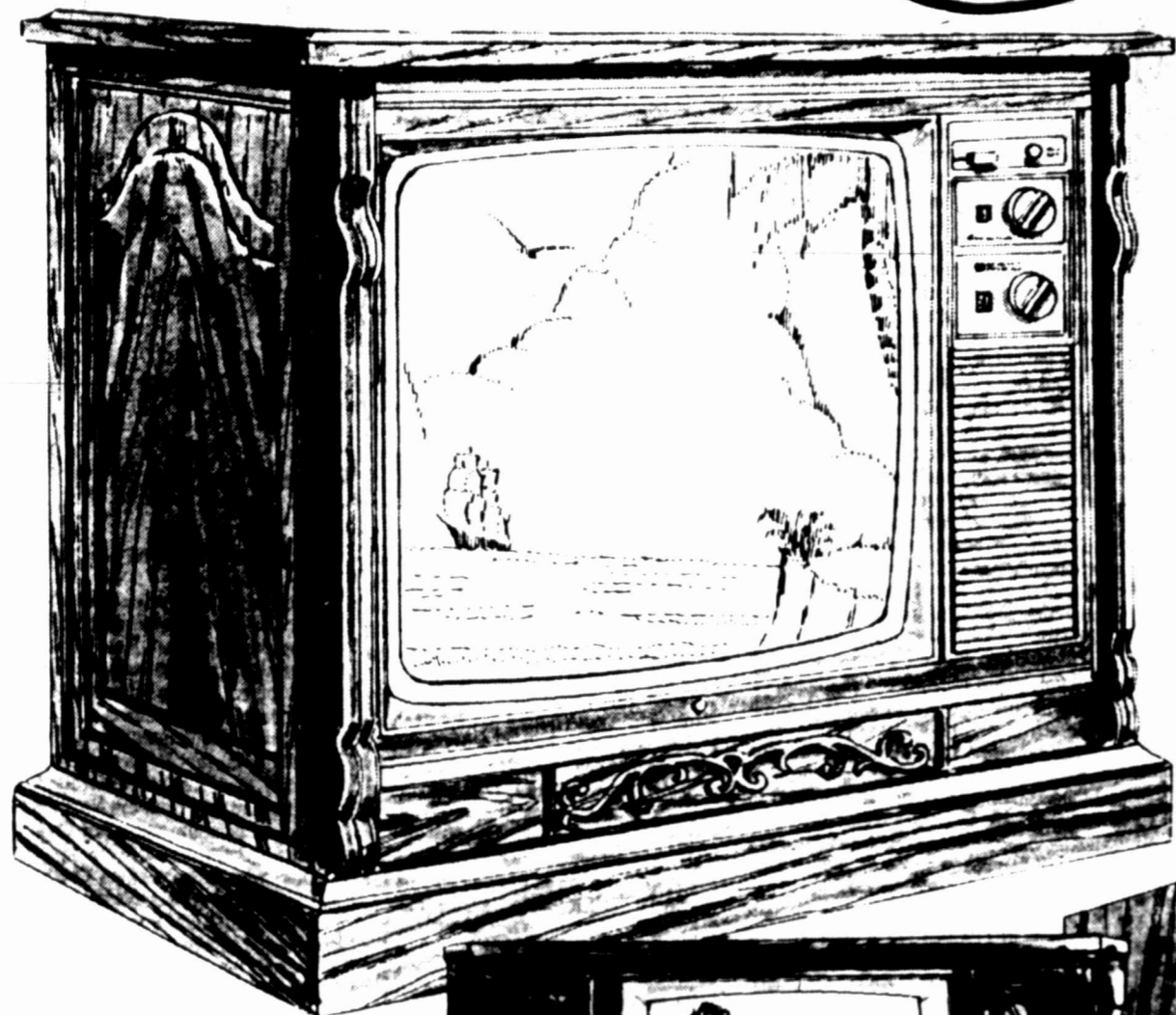
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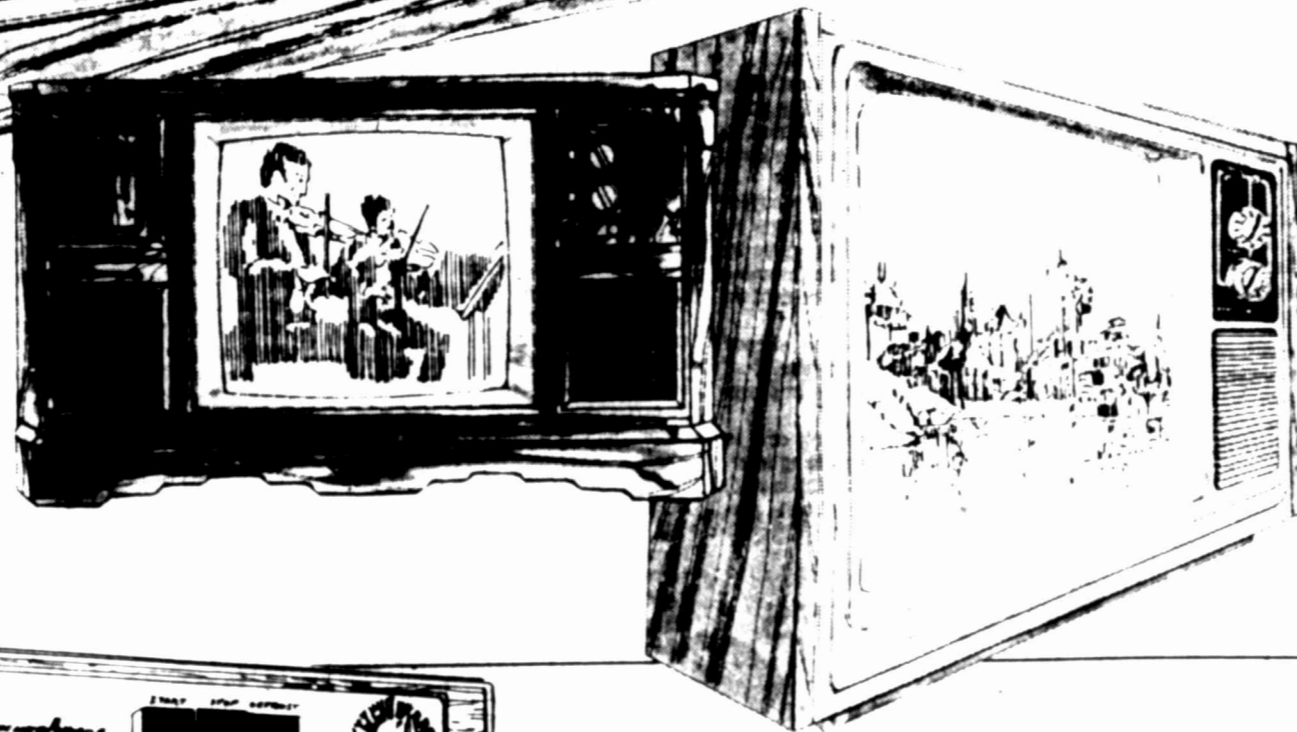
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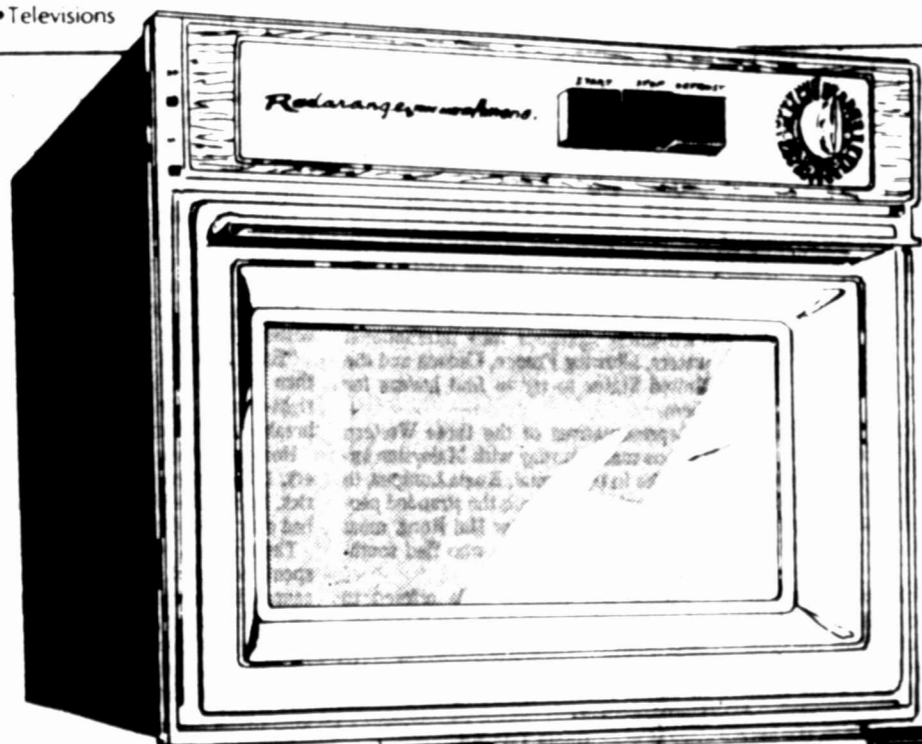
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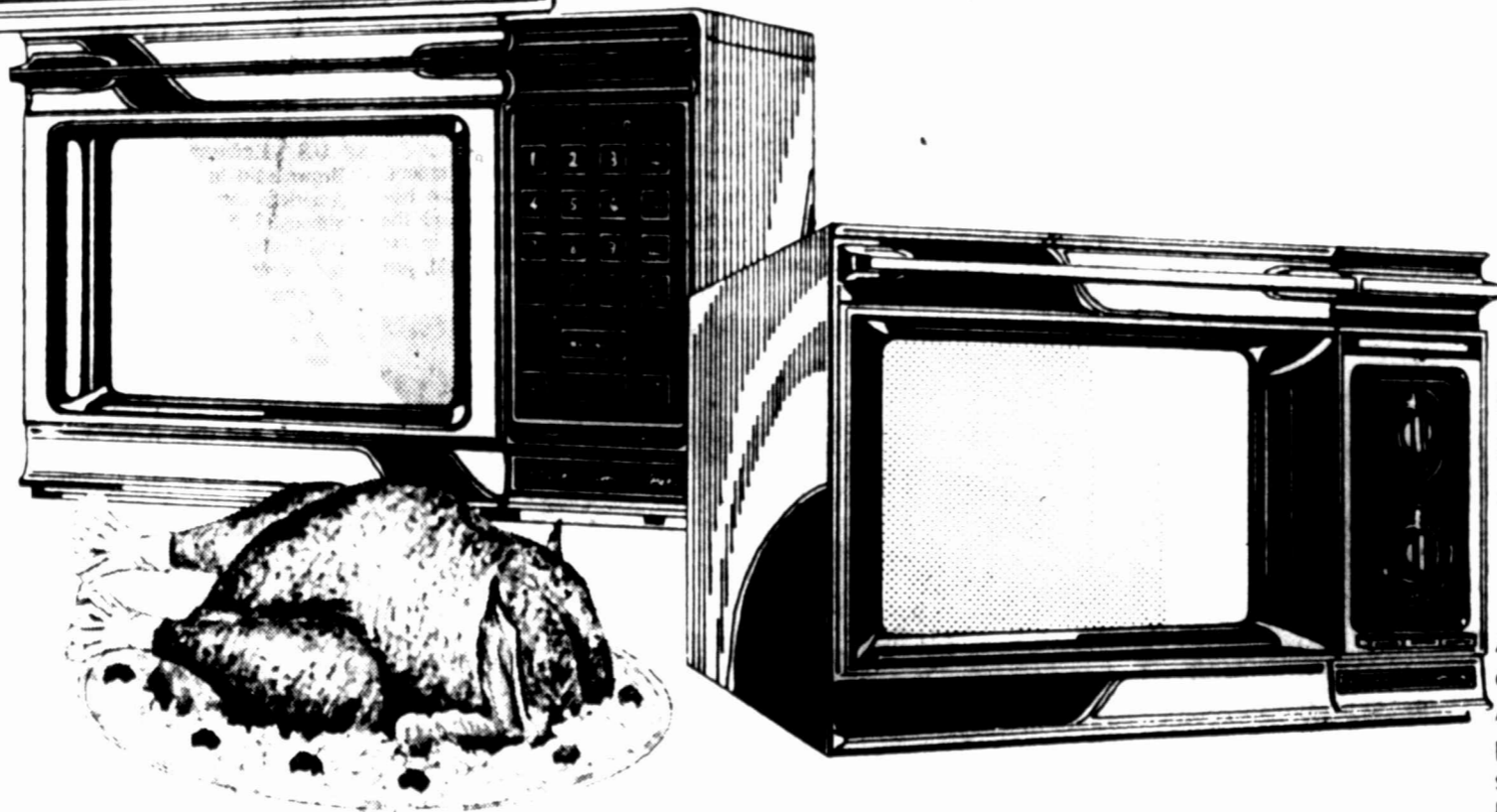
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LUCY, THEN AND NOW — Lucille Ball, hosting a reception for the kickoff of her third annual backgammon tournament, poses near a poster of herself as she appeared in the 1950s in the "I Love Lucy" series. (AP Laserphoto)

Home Loan Cash Short; Early Relief Unlikely

(Continued From Page One)

assistance in helping unload the house. Legally, there is no limit on the number of points applied to a loan. And historically, according to Jack Gauding, president of Sentry Savings Association, the maximum a house seller will pay is 4 percent.

Some local lenders already are charging that, including, reportedly, the Federal Housing Authority at 5 percent.

FHA Director Howard Thompson acknowledged he has "heard" the points are ranging up to 5 percent but said he is not sure of that figure.

It generally is known that house sellers figure in the going discount point rate when they name a price for a loan, thus passing on the cost to the homebuyer. Lenders hesitate to acknowledge the practice because it is illegal.

But one official admitted it "possibly exists" in Lubbock.

Lenders cite Texas's usury law as the main reason for discounting.

Phillips explained that while lenders are paying interest rates of up to 10.2 percent in the secondary finance market, they are receiving only 10 percent for home mortgages, which usually are taken out for several decades.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, a privately owned government agency that is the primary source of secondary money, sets the rates at biweekly auctions, he said.

"When we sell to them, they figure the note on 12 years, prepaid. So an eighth of a point makes quite a bit of difference," he explained.

Texas lenders are hard pressed to compete with other states that have usury ceilings of 12 percent, thus enabling them to still make a profit that in turn can be plowed back into mortgage loans.

Lenders chafe at the usury ceiling, and there is some indication the next legislature will be lobbied heavily to up it.

Savings and loan association managers from across the state are to meet in Austin at the end of the month to confer about the problem.

Charles Perry, president of West Texas Savings Association, said his personal opinion is that "if inflation stays the way it is, the people in Texas will have to be willing to change the usury law" so associations can make money to make loans.

He added he believes a 12 percent ceiling such as California has would be "fair and adequate with the inflation spiral."

Most lenders contacted by the A-J predict the money situation will worsen during the next few months but that it will peak in the spring and return to "normal" by next summer.

Dr. John Sennetti, information systems professor at Texas Tech, disagrees.

"One thing you can be sure of. Interest rates are high now and they will go much higher in 1979," he said.

He also cites economic indicators that repeatedly show it is characteristic that new housing starts peak 10 to 14 months before a recession.

And, Dr. Sennetti said, citing Merrill Lynch forecasts, there may be mild recession soon that may last six to nine months.

Even at the end of that time, he added, "The economy won't be good. It will still be sour."

Prospects for homebuyers, then, are gloomy by most accounts. The dilemma is whether to buy now at extremely high interest rates — and if a loan can be secured — or wait perhaps a year for interest rates to drop — and buy a house that costs more because of inflation.

Most lenders contacted advised taking the former course, noting that mortgage payments can be deducted from income taxes, while inflation and interest rates cannot be.

"I certainly would discourage any delay," said Perry, explaining. "You would have to wait a long time for interest rates to make up for inflation and wage and price uppages."

Dr. Sennetti took perhaps a more realistic view. "There is no heaven in high interest time," he said. Individuals must weigh their own unique factors before making a decision about buying versus waiting, he said.

"Anybody in his right mind should not live in an apartment," he observed, because it has no investment value. But, he added, each person is different and has differing goals.

Some would rather drive a new car and be well dressed than struggle with high payments on an attractive house, he explained. Others prefer to eat hamburger nightly in favor of living in their dream house.

The situation is "six of one, half dozen of the other," he said. "There is no answer."

"Houses probably will be more expensive in 1980, but interest rates will be lower and it will be easier to get loans," Dr. Sennetti said.

Lubbockites who decide to apply for a new home loan have some options. FHA loans still are available in what often is called the "only game in town" the going rate, said director Howard Thompson, is 10 percent, but 97 percent coverage loans occasionally still are made.

Also, Dr. Sennetti noted, some buyers now are taking out second mortgages on a single house. Other sellers agree to "carry the paper" on a house, meaning they become responsible for the debt on it.

For those Lubbockites who already own a home but want to upgrade it, an option is to take out a home improvement loan.

Those loans still are relatively easy to secure, lenders concur, explaining interest on them is figured at an add-on rate, which often ends up to be 12 to 14 percent annually.

Car Theft Scofflaws Escape Prosecution

(Continued From Page One)

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Asst. Hennepin County Atty. John Tierney, whose criminal division office would

have originated his state's charges had they been filed, said that his office carefully considers whether accepting such cases would be of any benefit to the state.

"Traditionally, when the FBI was involved (in interstate transportation of stolen goods) it was very convenient," Tierney said.

"But the emphasis of the federal government shifted to white-collar crime and when the volume (of all crimes) goes up, you have to establish priorities and that doesn't give you much room," he said.

Among those priorities are the cost of extraditing both the suspects and witnesses, such as the arresting officers, and whether the case could be successfully prosecuted, Tierney said.

"We have to look at it if it is a prosecutable case, that is, can we win," he said. "In this case, there really is no way of knowing if these kids are the ones who took the car here or just picked it up along the line after it was dumped. After considering that, then we have to decide if, policy-wise, it would be worth transporting the suspects back here."

The Minnesota assistant county attorney added that while he was not aware of the recent case involving Lubbock officials, the way it was handled by both states was not unusual.

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Brezhnev Warning Given U.S., West

(Continued From Page One)

Khomani, exiled leader of the Shiite Moslem opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, said between 11 and 13 were killed, and his spokesmen claimed soldiers seized the bodies.

Pars said one demonstrator was shot and wounded by soldiers Friday in the city of Ilam, 400 miles southwest of Tehran.

"Weed Out Corruption"

The new prime minister, Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, told the National Assembly the return of security in Iran would be accompanied by "a decisive, fast and practical campaign to weed out corruption."

Most of the country was quiet as the shah appeared to have weathered the latest crisis touched off by his opponents, whose dissent is both religious and political. But observers say his government will probably be put to the test again in December, one of this Moslem nation's holiest months, when religious fervor is especially high.

"The crisis peaks in December. If he makes it through Muharram, the month of mourning, then we can safely say His Majesty has won a major victory over his religious opponents trying to drive him from power," a Western diplomat said.

Zealots Whip Themselves

Muharram peaks on Ashura, Dec. 11, when religious zealots urged on by Moslem preachers take to the streets whipping themselves, often inflicting serious injuries.

In addition, pilgrimages are made to the holy cities of Qum and Mashhad, already scenes of frequent anti-shah agitation.

The ceremonies are to mourn the assassination of Imam Hussein, grandson of Mohammad, and 71 of his followers in 680 A.D. He is described as the third leader of the Shiite sect, to which more than 90 percent of Iran's 34 million people, including the shah, adhere.

Pars said there were pro-shah demonstrations in 11 cities to coincide with Iran's armed forces day Friday. Informal sources said the shah stayed in his palace.

Government Pushes States For Taxes On Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move aimed at gaining quicker access to millions of dollars, the Social Security Administration said Saturday it is pushing ahead with a plan to make states forward their payroll taxes more promptly.

Under the proposed regulation, the states would be required to deposit these tax collections in federal reserve banks eight times a year instead of on a quarterly basis, effective July 1, 1980, said Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross.

He said the change would net an additional \$179 million in interest income for the Social Security system's trust funds in 1981.

But it also will mean that much less for state and local governments who have been accustomed to investing the taxes collected every payday from the approximately 9 million public employees covered by Social Security.

State and local government officials bombarded the Social Security Administration with thousands of letters of protest last March, when it initially proposed collecting the states' Social Security taxes every month.

The new rules settle on a compromise of collecting them eight times a year. The change will put the states and the localities more on a par with private employers, who already must deposit the taxes weekly, biweekly or monthly, depending on the size of their payrolls.

"While it is true that the present arrangement has been a financial boon to state and local governments, it's not fair that private employers and employees should be subsidizing losses to the Social Security trust funds on that account," Ross said.

A few years ago, when Social Security taxes were lower, the amount of interest lost was not that great, Ross said. Recent congressional authorization Social Security tax increases have raised dramatically the amounts at stake, however.

The new regulations, which will be published in the Federal Register on Monday, are likely to generate a new round of protests from the National Governors Association and other local government groups.

Bills were introduced in Congress to block the move, and nearly five dozen senators sent HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. a letter in June advising him to hold off the change until the legislation was voted on.

But the bills never came to a vote. One source said the congressional juggernaut was blunted when Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, an original sponsor, switched positions over the summer and decided not to fight the change.

Nicaragua Claims Raiders Repulsed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A spokesman for the national guard said Saturday a brigade of Venezuelan, Panamanian, Mexican and Costa Rican guerrillas crossed the Costa Rican border into Nicaragua, but was repulsed by national guard troops.

Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar said the incident occurred Friday night near the Boca de Sabalo area of Nicaragua, across the border from Los Chiles, Costa Rica.

It is the first time Nicaragua officials claimed foreign nationals violated their territory under the leadership of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, the organization that opposes the 40-year rule of President Anastasio Somoza.

The front led the bloody civil uprising in September against Somoza, which Red Cross officials estimate took 1,500 lives during two weeks of fierce fighting throughout the country.

The nation has been under martial law and a curfew since that time. A number of border clashes have also been reported by officials, but in the past, the national guard has only blamed the attacks on "guerrillas."

Threat Lifted By Malaysia On Refugees

PORT KLANG, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia backed off Saturday from its threat to tow a rusty ship crammed with 2,500 Vietnamese refugees into international waters, allowing France, Canada and the United States to try to find havens for them.

Representatives of the three Western nations met Saturday with Malaysian authorities in the capital, Kuala Lumpur, to discuss what to do with the stranded people aboard the freighter Hai Hong, most of them ethnic Chinese who fled southern Vietnam.

France and Canada have offered to take some of the refugees, but it was unclear what commitment, if any, the United States has made. The American quota of 25,000 Indochinese refugees for 1978 has been filled.

Quota Talk Set

The U.S. Justice Department has said Attorney General Griffin Bell will meet with congressional leaders to discuss expanding the quota by 2,500.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Brown said in Kuala Lumpur that no American commitment had been made, although U.N. refugee officials in Geneva said Friday the United States had agreed to take some of the refugees. The Belgian government offered Saturday to take up to 150 if they have relatives already in Belgium.

Widespread sickness was reported Saturday on the 30-year-old, 1,500-ton coasting freighter, which has baked in the tropical heat since it anchored off this west Malaysian port 11 days ago. The Red Cross was buying medicine locally and had government permission to take it to the ship.

Buy Way Out

The refugees reportedly bought their way out of Vietnam with the complicity of officials there, paying a Hong Kong syndicate \$5 million for the cruise. They boarded the ship off Vietnam's southern coast Oct. 14.

Because it was a commercial venture, Malaysian authorities decided, the passengers are emigrants, not refugees. The Malaysian government, refusing to accept them, had said the ship would have to leave after repairs were made and supplies put on board. Officials threatened to tow it to sea if it refused to leave on its own.

But government officials said Saturday they would not force the ship out to leave, and they sent security officers aboard to fingerprint and register the refugees.

Balloons Record Claimed At Tech

Inflation of another kind was spotlighted at Jones Stadium Saturday as the Texas Tech Saddle Tramps released 151,000 red balloons — the most ever launched at once — into the clear Lubbock skies as a prelude to the Tech-SMU football game.

The colorful liftoff climaxed efforts by nearly 300 persons to make a mark in the Guinness Book of World Records. Two representatives of that publication reportedly were on hand for the occasion.

The balloons were donated to the university's spirit organization, which used money contributed by Lubbock businessmen to purchase 50,000 cubic feet of helium to inflate the spheres. The task began at 7 a.m.

Joined by other campus organizations, the Saddle Tramps released the balloons, which were stored around the edge of the football field and in the ramps leading to the playing field, just before the 2 p.m. kickoff.

Car Theft Scofflaws Escape Prosecution

other more serious crime, such as kidnapping or murder, also was involved.

The pair, aged 16 and 18, arrested Nov. 5 by Texas Tech police who checked on a "suspicious vehicle" in the parking lot of a women's dormitory and discovered that the car had been stolen Oct. 26 from a Minneapolis suburb, apparently had just taken a lengthy "joy ride" before being detected, McRoberts said.

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But, he added, his office notified Minnesota officials that they had the option of extraditing the suspects for prosecution in that state.

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Car Theft Scofflaws Escape Prosecution

other more serious crime, such as kidnapping or murder, also was involved.

The pair, aged 16 and 18, arrested Nov. 5 by Texas Tech police who checked on a "suspicious vehicle" in the parking lot of a women's dormitory and discovered that the car had been stolen Oct. 26 from a Minneapolis suburb, apparently had just taken a lengthy "joy ride" before being detected, McRoberts said.

After his office was notified, investigators checked for the extenuating circumstances and since the suspects had no previous record and there was no reason to suspect they had been involved in other criminal activity during their journey, McRoberts said policy dictated that the U.S. Attorney office not become involved.

But, he added, his office notified Minnesota officials that they had the option of extraditing the suspects for prosecution in that state.

However, practicalities such as money, time and "priorities" also seemed to dampen any enthusiasm Minnesota authorities had in the case.

Det. Vern Lindemann of the South Lake-Minnetonka Public Service Division that investigated the stolen car report said that "it would have been our desire to prosecute" but said he was told that "nobody had the time."

Asst. Hennepin County Atty. John Tierney, whose criminal division office would

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He also claims that fuel costs as budgeted for the coming calendar year reflect how much work the precincts have to do.

By the precinct, the budget projects No. 1 needing \$21,000 in diesel fuel and gasoline, No. 2 needing \$20,000 in fuel, No. 3 \$28,000 and No. 4 \$14,000.

"Work conditions, certainly, are very similar," he said. "I don't see that the work is there."

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Oswald's Mother Recalls Ordeal Of 15 Years Ago

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wednesday marks the 15th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Two days later is the one anniversary of the death of his assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. In the following column, Oswald's mother, Marguerite Oswald, recalls her feelings on the day of her son's and the president's funeral.)

By MARGUERITE OSWALD
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

Lee Harvey Oswald was picked up by the Dallas police on Nov. 22, 1963, as a suspect in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. For two long days and nights he proclaimed his innocence, always denying he had anything to do with the killing of President Kennedy or Patrolman J.D. Tippitt. We know his face was badly bruised. The pictures showed it. He had black eyes and scratches on his face when I visited him in jail on Nov. 23, 1963.

He said, "Don't worry, Mother, I will get an attorney. I know my rights. Please do not interfere."

That was the last time I saw Lee Harvey Oswald, my son, because on the morning of Nov. 24, 1963, he was shot by Jack Ruby while handcuffed in police custody before millions of people who viewed the tragic event on television. He had just turned 24 on Oct. 18, 1963.

I hope that I will be able to bring something into the lives of those who read this story, and, in some manner, bring about a better understanding of the Oswald family, victims of circumstances over which we had no control.

I have tried to portray our feelings when our beloved son, brother, husband and father was murdered and buried in one of the most heart-rending funeral services, for me at least, that has ever been conducted.

On the morning of Nov. 25, 1963, the day of the funeral, the family was

lodged at the Inn of The Six Flags in Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth. We were under the protective custody of the United States Secret Service. My daughter-in-law, Marina, my son Robert, myself, and Lee's two adorable little girls, June Lee and Rachael, were together.

I was told one hour in advance to make ready, that Lee's funeral was about to take place. The Secret Service agents did not ask me if I needed anything, but wanted to know Marina's size because they wanted to buy her a dress. They went into nearby Arlington and selected two black dresses so that Marina would have a choice.

They brought Lee and Marina's first born, June Lee, age 21 months, a new outfit and some white high-top shoes. I helped dress baby Rachael, who was only one month and two days old. The baby had no new clothes, nor did I, but this was all right with me, for Marina and June Lee did.

We left to go to Lee's funeral, where services were to be held at 4 p.m. in the chapel on the grounds of Rose Hill Burial Park... his wife, Marina, his two babies, his brother Robert, and myself. His older half brother, John Edward Pic, was not present, because he was a career man with the United States Air Force, in uniform at the time, and the government decided it best that he not attend.

Earlier, after Robert had contacted three ministers who would not help us in our sorrow, or take the boy's body into a church, or even participate on the grounds, one minister, after much persuasion, finally consented that we would have chapel services. He refused to bring the body into the church, but finally

consented that we would have chapel services.

So much for Christianity as we know it today... the laws of our land state clearly that a person is considered innocent until tried by a jury and found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt...

There is a beautiful chapel on the grounds of Rose Hill Burial Park on the outskirts of Fort Worth.

Our family did think the minister would keep his word; but when we entered the chapel, it was empty. My son,

the custom in Russia. I followed him, and so did Robert.

As we left the grounds, I noticed a light I had seen as we came in, and one I shall never forget. The cemetery flag was at half-staff. Of course, I knew it was flying low because our president had died. But to me, you see, it meant also that my son was being buried under a flag that was at half-staff, too. Sometimes there is joy even in sorrow.

The three men who died in Dallas were all buried on the same day. First,

'We are not here to judge him, but to bury him. May God have mercy on his soul.'

Robert, cried bitterly because his brother's body was not there. Lee's body had been brought to the chapel and had remained there for about an hour. But someone ordered the body removed to the grave site.

As we got to the grave, Paul G. Goodry, who was the funeral director from Miller's Funeral Home, came forward and said, "Mrs. Oswald, I'm sorry, but we don't have a minister."

Then the Rev. Louis A. Saunders, who is an executive for the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches, stepped forward and said, "Mrs. Oswald, if you like, I will help out."

The Rev. Saunders had not preached a sermon for eight years. He had come to the cemetery on his own, he told me. He had had no time to prepare a sermon, and he had left his bible in his car, parked two blocks away.

The Rev. Saunders began, "We have come here today to lay away the body of Lee Harvey Oswald. We are not here to judge him, but to bury him. May God have mercy on his soul."

Then he turned to newsmen and security men and said, "His mother has informed me that Lee was a good son to her, a good husband to his wife, and a good father to his children."

We insisted upon remaining until the coffin was lowered into the grave. Then Marina went over and picked up a handful of dirt, making the sign of the cross. I was surprised, but assume this is also

President Kennedy, then Patrolman Tippitt, then my son.

The pain and sorrow of Lee's burial followed me for many months. It was climaxed in May 1964, when I was watching a television program about President Kennedy's grave. As I watched, the scene shifted to my son's grave and I bent forward with renewed interest. But the announcer's next words cut to the bottom of my heart.

"The assassin's grave has on it a dead tree," he said. And a picture was shown of a tree. The leaves had fallen off and it certainly looked dead. Not one time in the past six months had my composure broken, but this time, alone in my house, I broke down and wept uncontrollably.

To bear my son referred to as an assassin without the qualified "alleged" was more than I could take. He was only the accused, had never stood before a jury, never been tried nor convicted. And then there was the picture of the dead tree. I knew nothing about the tree, which was a weeping willow.

I soon learned it had been planted a

few days earlier, when my son had been in the cemetery. I did not know who put it there; but it had not been natural, and appeared to have been intentionally placed there to symbolize Lee's grave.

I was determined that by the next Sunday my son's grave would be the nicest looking in that particular section of Rose Hill Burial Park. I drove all over Fort Worth and went to Arlington, Dallas, and finally back to Fort Worth before I found what I was looking for. I was seeking sodded grass, the kind that comes in rolls, already grown. Finally, I found a greenhouse that had the grass.

The greenhouse owner brought out a roll of fresh-cut sod and I made ready to pay him. "No, Mrs. Oswald," he said. "I am a sympathizer. I would not accept payment from you. It won't cost you one cent."

My next problem was the "dead" tree. I pruned it. I had no shears, just an ordinary pair of scissors. As I worked, one of the cemetery workers approached me and said, "Mrs. Oswald, that tree is dead. We'll dig it up for you if you like."

"Oh, no," I answered. "Let the tree alone, and let me see what I can do." I felt sure that there was life left in the roots. So I went back every day for a week, morning and evening, to water the tree. It was stifling hot in Texas, but I worked anyway.

And in five days, the "dead" tree, in which the television announcer found so much ironic symbolism, started to

show signs of life. I was so happy that I wept for a moment of joy.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two couples killed each other in a gun duel last week over a debt of love.

I, as a mother, want these people to go back home knowing a mother's love for a son is everlasting.

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Rebel Band Reported Captured

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A group of armed rebels was captured and the leader wounded following a gun battle on the outskirts of Guinea-Bissau's capital city, the Portuguese national news agency ANOP reported Saturday.

The agency quoted a statement from the Guinea Interior Department as saying the rebels were caught outside the city of Bissau before "carrying out acts of sabotage on national territory."

The statement said the rebels, including Africans formerly in the Portuguese colonial army, grouped in neighboring Senegal and crossed into Guinea-Bissau a

week ago despite the efforts of both countries' border patrols.

Guinea-Bissau became independent four years ago after 15 years of colonial war with Portugal.

Malam Sanha, a former leader of the country's ruling African Independence Party of Guinea and Cape Verde who left for Senegal in 1975, was reported to have led the group. The government said Sanha was wounded in the skirmish.

Soldiers armed with automatic weapons were reported on guard around the city, but residents were said to be going about business as usual.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

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

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

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR NOV. 19, 1978

PHYSICAL
Circulate: 6, 18, 29, 41, 52, 64, 75... Careful, you are critical
High: 1, 8, 19, 28, 42, 51, 55, 74... A good day to work
Low: 7, 17, 30, 40, 53, 63... You feel sluggish today

EMOTIONAL
Circulate: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85... Accident prone today
High: 2, 14, 30, 42, 58, 70... In good mood, shiny
Low: 16, 26, 44, 56, 72, 84... Gloomy, plum day

INTELLECTUAL
Circulate: 16, 31, 46, 61, 77... Dangerous day mentally
High: 1, 15, 30, 45, 60, 75... Can use own energy
Low: 17, 32, 47, 62, 77... Foolish action day

Arthur Ashe's permanent numbers are 33, 35, 36

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

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Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by an A, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

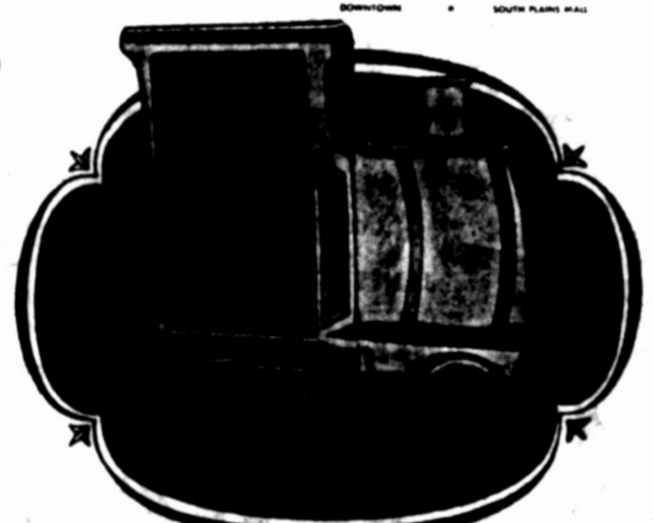
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Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings (Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner, c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ka. 66202, 128 pages, spiral bound.)

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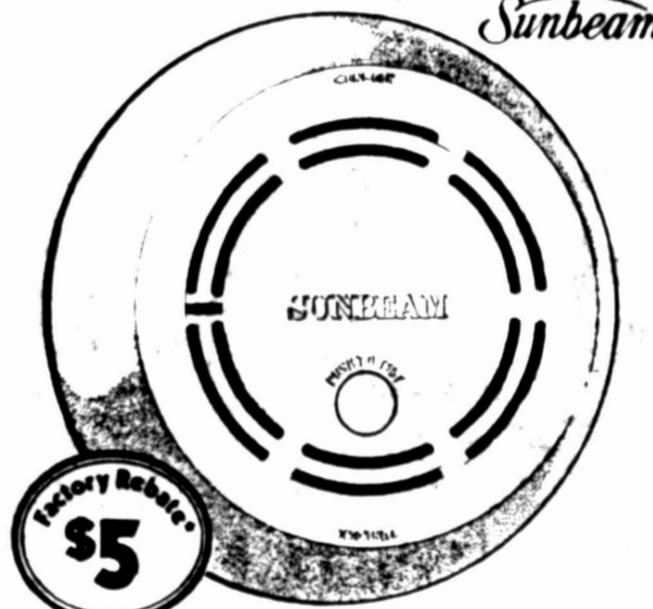


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Incoming Congress' Conservatism Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor and the business community, frequently on opposite sides of major issues, have agreed that the 96th Congress will be more conservative than the last one.

Several Senate allies of labor unions were defeated by conservatives in their bids for re-election, and labor officials conceded privately that this does not augur well for their legislative goals next year.

The business community, on the other hand, is hoping the slightly more conservative Congress will look more favorably on its legislative program. "We're attempting to go on the offensive," said Harold Conson of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

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Lubbock College As Dinner

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453-Mile Drive Nothing For Browns' Fan

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
WOOD RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Harry Tomes shelled out his customary \$160 this year for a pair of season tickets to watch his favorite football team and so far hasn't missed a home game.

Nothing so unusual about that, except that Harry's favorite football team is the Cleveland Browns. The Cleveland Browns of Cleveland, Ohio. Harry lives here, in New Jersey.

"It's a 10-hour drive," Harry said. "I put 453 miles on the car each way. Been doing it for seven years."

Harry Tomes is a big fellow with a kindly face, rich brown eyes and thick brown hair. He is 40. He is good to his wife, Claire, and his three children, who are 9, 5, and 2. He is an accountant. He does not drink, smoke or gamble.

In all other respects, then, there is nothing at all wild about Harry.

"I guess it does seem strange," he allowed, "for somebody to drive all that distance just to go to a football game."

"We don't see it that way, though. For us, it's a nice break in the routine, a pleasant weekend away. With Claire and the kids asleep, I like to just drive along and lose myself in thought."

They go, too?

"Yes. Here is the routine. We get up at three o'clock Saturday morning, pack the cooler with breakfast and lunch, load the kids in the station wagon with their blankets and get away by four."

"I make one stop. At Exit 20 on Route 80, in Pennsylvania, I stop for gas and wake the kids and everybody goes to the rest room."

"That's 160 miles out. Coming back, I stop at Exit 25, which is 160 miles from that direction and has an all-night truck stop. In all, I spend \$34 for gas and \$1.40 for tolls."

"After the game on Sunday we have dinner and get home about 2 a.m. Monday. Sometimes Claire drives and I sleep."

"A big part of the reason we make the trip is so we can visit with my sister and brother-in-law, Jean and William French. They live in Willoughby Hills, just outside Cleveland."

"They used to baby-sit for us while we went to the game but now we hire a baby sitter and they go with us. I got them tickets in the same row as ours but down a few seats. Everybody is gracious about swapping seats so we can sit together."

"We sit in the upper level, section 37, row S, seats 5 and 6. That's right on the 50-yard-line. I've had those seats for two years. For the first five years I was down on the 20."

If any fans deserve seats on the 50, certainly the Tomeses do.

Harry grew up on a farm near Elyria, Ohio, and listened to the Browns' games on the radio. "I didn't know anything about football, except I remember that the Browns always seemed to win. I wish that were the case this year." The Browns are 5-6 this season.

After Harry graduated from college, in Florida, he took a job with a New York

accounting firm. His home in New Jersey is across the Hudson River from New York.

"I tried to get season tickets to the New York Giants games but they wouldn't even put me on the waiting list," Harry said.

"So I began driving to Philadelphia, just a couple of hours away, to watch the Philadelphia Eagles play. One Sunday they played the Browns. That was seven

years ago, and that's when I got hooked on the Browns.

"Yes," he said, "I guess hooked is the word."

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Solid-state sensors "feel" load dryness, automatically shut off. With 6 position temperature control. Wrinkle Guard® II helps to prevent wrinkles.
Sale ends Dec. 2



Lubbock Lions Set College President As Dinner Speaker

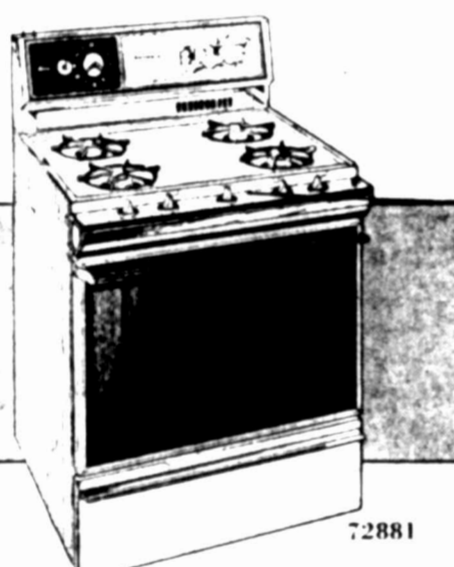
William E. Thorn, president of Dallas Baptist College, will be the speaker at noon Tuesday when the Lubbock Lions Club holds its Thanksgiving program in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. It also will be ladies day.

Thorn, a native of Oklahoma, served 10 years as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here. He also was chaplain of Lions International and received a service award from the president of Lions International. He was named president of DBC in 1975.

Dallas Baptist College is a christian, co-educational college operating in the tradition of a liberal arts college, cooperating with the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is controlled by a board of trustees elected by the convention.

RATING UNEMPLOYMENT
The unemployment rate is misleading, according to a Conference Board analysis. Unemployment data include many people who may not be suffering acute economic hardship, such as professionals moving to a new city to find a better job or teenagers living at home. At the same time, the statistics fail to include many discouraged workers who have given up any hope of finding a job.

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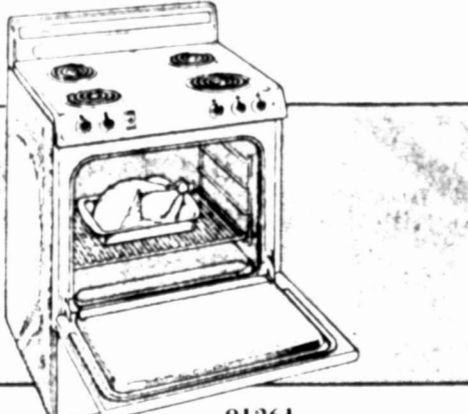


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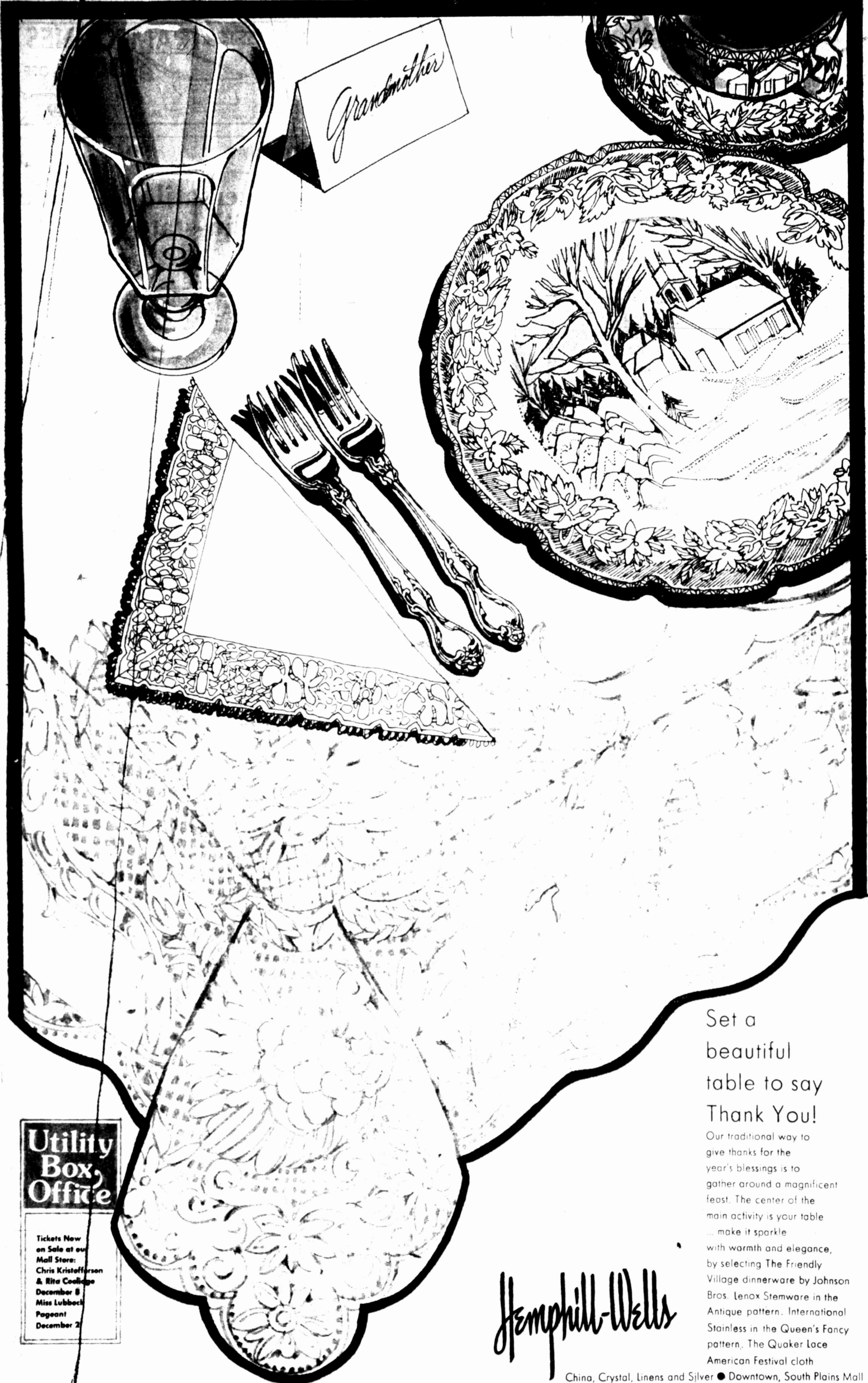
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Raiders Trample Mustangs 19-16

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

The Red Raiders went the nickel and dime route, and for a time there Saturday afternoon, it looked as if they would come up short of change.

But, then the Tech defenders, who seldom get in on the scoring, kept coming up with million-dollar plays. And, after an eternity packed into the final five minutes, Tech cashed in on a 19-16 verdict over SMU in a game which will go down in history more for its sudden turns than smoothness.

It was the sixth win of the year for the Raiders, insuring coach Rex Dockery of a winning campaign in his first try as a head man. It was Tech's fifth straight triumph and fourth Southwest Conference win against two defeats.

And for the Mustangs, it was loss No. 5 against four wins and a tie. And it dropped them to 3-4 in conference.

But, records and streaks and rushing records were shoved aside as SMU, as quick-striking and just as deadly as a rattlesnake, prevented a Tech touchdown and oblivion by recovering a fumble at

the 1 with eight minutes left and Tech holding a 19-14 lead. From that point, it was a case of the Raiders fighting to keep being pushed over the brink.

After driving to the SMU 1 for what could have been the decisive TD, Tech lost it as SMU tackle Perry Hartnett came out of the pile with the ball. Two minutes later (6:29 left in the game), Tech was on its 1, forced there by a Ken Rosenthal punt.

Now, 45,101 spectators were still on hand, not in their seats, but in their places and stretching their necks for a better look at the finish. And each play was a heart-stopper.

First Tech's James Hadnot, playing with injured ribs, fumbled at the 7, Mustang linebacker Jerry Kovar recovering.

Next play, SMU back Charles Lewis lost it, and safety Larry Flowers found it at the 4.

Tech couldn't move, and from the Tech, following D.K. Perry's punt return, Mike Ford, the Mustangs' splendid passer, hits Emanuel Tolbert on the ground for a first at the 7.

A lob to Tolbert right went out of the end zone, but Ford gained 2 coming out of the pocket on second down, and Ted Watts, who was to be a big man rest of the way, started to the sidelines.

But, coaches waved the free safety back on the field. Watts had sustained a broken nose in the first half and he was wearing a pad over his face to protect a broken jaw, but he arrived just in time to

knock down a pass in the end zone. Now it's fourth at the 5, but Tech jumps off-side and it's fourth at the 2 1/2.

This time, noseman Jamie Giles dropped Ford for a 3-yard loss, but Tech is flagged for holding in the end zone. Fourth on the 1, but, the Mustangs who have lived by the pass all season, tried the ground route, and Watts, looking like some futuristic Santa Claus in red uniform and beard-like mask, sprinted up to stop runningback Darold Turner going left at the 1.

Tech look over with 2:12 left. Three plays gained only 8 yards, and Tech sent in Maury Buford to punt. But, Maury and his mates just milled around until they ran out of time, and officials ruled delay of game with 67 seconds remaining.

Buford went back to the back line of the end zone, but instead of punting, the freshman stood his ground for five seconds before stepping out of the end zone for a safety.

That cut it to 19-16, with 62 seconds left and Tech having a free kick coming.

But that also meant the Mustangs would get the ball with a chance to tie with a field goal or win with a Ford strike. Fifty-five seconds remained after Perry's 20-yard return.

First down: Ford threw incomplete to split end Anthony Smith on the right side. Forty-eight seconds.

Second down: Ford's shot skimmed the fingers of fullback Tim Johnson. Forty-one seconds.

Third down: Ford, who had missed several passes badly during the afternoon, drilled one straight into the hands of Watts, and Jones Stadium erupted in celebration.

What the Tech fans should have done was carry Dockery and his Raider defenders off the field on their shoulders. They deserved — and preserved — the triumph.

Tech recovered all three SMU fumbles and picked off five passes. Flowers intercepted a pass and recovered two fumbles. Linebacker C.M. Pier got a fumble. Willie Stephens had a pair of thefts, and Don Kelly and Watts had the other aerial turnovers.

Tech, able to score but one touchdown despite 340 yards total offense, had to set



OOPS, SORRY — Texas Tech safety Larry Flowers looks down to see the football between his feet. Flowers had intercepted an SMU pass at the 47 and returned to the 5 where he dropped it. Teammate Roger Jones then fell on it at the 2, and Tech scored two plays later in the second period en route to the 19-16 triumph. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

B SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., November 19, 1978

Dockery Lauds Tech Defenders

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Rex Dockery stood at the entrance to the Texas Tech locker room fielding questions from writers and looking like a man who had just had his clothes run through a ringer and then hung out to dry—with him still in 'em.

The man was just emotionally and physically pooped.

Talking sometimes almost in a whisper—in an attempt to choke back tears—the Texas Tech head coach had nothing up for praise for a group of Raider defenders he kept referring to as "scrapers."

The whole defense played great," Dockery said, following a game which saw SMU continually knocking on Tech's front, side and rear doors—especially during the final few minutes before surrendering 19-16. "I can't say enough about them; they were something."

"This (a win) was just great, especially the way we did it. I'm really proud of this team; everyone of them."

Dockery's statement about summed things up, because, yes indeed the Raider defenders did come through in the clutch. And not just once, but time and time again. The action-packed game not only left the first-year coach limp but also a crowd of 45,000.

Both teams had their chances to win the Southwest Conference matchup, however either one could put the game away.

Especially the Ponies who say a golden opportunity slip through their hoofs with only 2:12 left in the game. On a fourth-and-goal at the Tech 1 with 2:12 left in the game, running back Darroll Turner's try at the left side of the Pony line of a go-ahead TD was thwarted when when cornerback Ted Watts met him at the line of scrimmage, stopping him in his tracks.

To Dockery, that was the key to the game.

"You never know what to expect from them," commented Dockery about the play. "But I thought we did a good job of stopping them. Whoever hit him (Watts) made a heck of a hit."

A few plays later, after the Raiders had taken a self imposed safety when punter Maury Buford surrendered gracefully to the Pony rush, Watts intercepted a Mike Ford pass on the Tech 32, again stopping the Ponies in their tracks and sealing the win for Tech.

"It surprised me that they ran the ball on fourth and one," said Watts, who played the game with a heavy plastic covering over his face mask in an attempt to protect a broken jaw. "I just happened to be right there. My assignment is to hit anything that comes through that whole and that's what I did."

Talking on the interception that gave the Raiders an opportunity to run out the clock and pick up their sixth win, Watts

See COACH Page 2

Ponies View Battle With Little Cheer

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Between the cheering, bells ringing and the Texas Tech band playing, the first and maybe only thing fans might remember this morning will recall is Red Raider defender Ted Watts' tackle on his 1-yard line.

Watts stopped SMU runningback Darold Turner on a fourth and goal for no gain as the Raiders held on to beat the Mustangs 19-16 in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Now, sit back and relax, because as Paul Harvey would say, "you're about to hear the rest of the story." At least, from the Mustangs' point of view.

To put the situation in perspective, SMU's Emanuel Tolbert got the commotion underway, when he returned Tech punter Maury Buford's kick 30 yards.

Pony quarterback Mike Ford passed SMU to the Tech 7 on a diving catch by Tolbert across the middle. Exit normal and enter bizarre circumstances.

After Tech defender Watts dropped a sure interception and the Raiders were penalized for offsides, the Mustangs faced fourth and goal from the 2.

Ford then dropped back a couple of yards and rolled towards the left sideline. The Mustang signal caller was dropped for a loss and bedlam broke loose in the stadium — momentarily.

"Mike is not nearly at full speed," said a disappointed SMU coach Ron Meyer said in the Mustangs dressing room after the game. "He's had a pulled hamstring for several weeks. There's no doubt he couldn't get over as fast as he would have liked."

The Raiders' holding violation moved the football to the 1. There, the Mustangs called timeout to talk over the situation.

"If we were back on the 5, we would have thrown," said Meyer. "But we figured they (Tech) would be thinking pass."

Anyways, Turner took the handoff

See SMU Page 2

Hogs Have Fiesta With Aggies

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Quarterback Ron Calcagni scored three touchdowns and guided Arkansas on two long scoring drives as the 13th ranked Razorbacks earned a Fiesta Bowl bid with a 26-7 victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

A&M then accepted a bid to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Arkansas trailed 7-0 less than two minutes deep in the game, following a 56-yard kickoff return, a 29-yard pass play, and a pass interference penalty. After that, A&M did not cross the Arkansas 35 until the fourth quarter.

Calcagni's first touchdown, a tough 8-yard run, came four plays after William

Hampton recovered a Curtis Dickey fumble at the Aggies 28.

The next two times Arkansas had the ball, it moved 86 and 62 yards to Ish Ordonez field goals and a 13-7 halftime lead.

On A&M's first play of the third quarter, Arkansas cornerback Vaughn Lusby intercepted a deep pass and returned it 19 yards to the Arkansas 32 and a facemask penalty moved it to the 17. Four plays later, Calcagni tucked it up inside tackle and scored from the 3.

A&M failed on two fourth-down opportunities in the fourth quarter. On fourth and one from the Arkansas 22, Dickey was knocked down for a 1-yard loss by

Jim Howard and Jim Elliott. Moments later on fourth and five from the Arkansas 36, Mosley lost 23 yards when pressured by Jerry Saxton and Brad Shoup.

Ben Cowins, who gained 74 yards on 17 carries, established an Arkansas career rushing record of 3,361 yards.

Cowins broke the record on a 29-yard run that started the scoring drive that put Arkansas ahead. Twice on third and eight, Calcagni connected on big pass plays. The first was for 14 yards to a leaping Robert Farrell. The second was for 12 yards to a wide-open Donny Bobo.

Calcagni got the next drive going with a delay pass to Micheal Forrest that netted 16 yards. In the drive Calcagni carried twice on third down and got the first down both times.

After Calcagni's second touchdown made it 19-7, the Aggies drove from their 20 to a first down at the Arkansas 43. Dickey picked up the first down on a fourth and three situation, but on the following play, he was stripped of the ball by Marty Mitcham, and Larry Jackson recovered.

Dickey led the Aggies with 104 yards on 28 carries.

Arkansas is now 7-2 for the season and 4-2 in the Southwest Conference. A&M is 6-3 for the season, 3-3 in the SWC, and 2-1 under new Coach Tom Wilson.

After Arkansas agreed Saturday to play in the Fiesta Bowl, coach Lou Holtz told his enthused Razorbacks, "Boys, they better button down Phoenix city, because we're coming."

A&M won't be staying home for the holidays, either. The Aggies will play in the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. on Dec. 20.

Two Fiesta Bowl representatives extended the expected invitation to Arkansas minutes after Saturday's game ended.

Jim Meyer, a member of the Fiesta Bowl team selection committee, said he believed that getting Arkansas to play will help the Fiesta Bowl achieve the No. 5 status that it aims for.

He said that he wants the Fiesta Bowl to be overshadowed only by the four new Year's Day bowl games.

Meyer said the Fiesta Bowl is trying to line up one of four teams to play the Razorbacks: Southern California, UCLA, Michigan or Ohio State.

Holtz was elated by Saturday's victory over the Aggies. "I just can't say enough good things about this team," he said.

Holtz said Arkansas' strategy was to force A&M quarterback Mike Mosley to play within a 20-yard area. "We could not allow him to run from one end of the field to another."

Defensive tackle Dan Hampton, who helped the Razorback defenders sack Mosley 13 times, said the Aggies did nothing the Razorbacks weren't ready for.

"I thought we could stop Mosley on the option and we did. I know we could stop anybody," he said.

A&M Coach Tom Wilson said the Aggies stayed in the game until early in the fourth period, when Arkansas safety Brad Shoup sacked Mosley for a 23-yard loss on a crucial fourth-down play.

"The Arkansas defense was a major factor," he said.

"Their tackles and ends harassed us all day. We didn't protect the passer well at all."

Prep Playoffs Begin

Football's third season begins Friday night and 14 local high schools will be making playoff appearances.

For the first time since 1974, no Lubbock Class AAAA team will be competing, but AAA power Estacado came through in District 1-AAA and will face 2-AAA champion Fort Stockton Friday night at 7:30 in Midland.

Area AAAA action includes Odessa Permian of 5-AAAA and Lewisville of 6-AAAA in Abilene Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. and Amarillo High against Plainview in Amarillo's Dick Bevins Stadium at the same time Saturday.

The other area AAA team making a trip is 3-AAA champion Snyder. It will face Burk Burnett of 4-AAA Friday night at 8 in Snyder.

In AA action, Slaton (5-AA representative) plays Colorado City of 6-AA Saturday night in Snyder. Slaton beat Colorado City 20-13 in the first game of the year. It was CC's only loss.

Muleshoe (3-AA) and Idalou of 4-AA meet in another rematch (Idalou won the first one in nonconference 21-7 earlier this season) Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Canyon.

Undeclared Seagraves of 5-A takes on Iraan of 6-A Friday night in Monahan and Vega (3-A) and New Deal (4-A) square off at Lowrey Field here Friday night.

Valley and Jayton are the area Class B teams competing. Valley, which defeated Amerist in the 2-B playoff Thursday night, has defending state champ Wheeler Friday night at 7:30 in Memphis.

Jayton, which outlasted Wilson for the 3-B championship Friday night, will play Sanderson next Friday night in Andrews.

In the six-man playoffs, District 3-B champ Cotton Center will play Vernon Northside of 4-B Saturday night in Hale Center at 7.

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"Their tackles and ends harassed us all day. We didn't protect the passer well at all."

Lions Battle Tide For Sugar

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — No. 1 ranked Penn State accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl Saturday, which Coach Joe Paterno hopes will be a national championship confrontation with Alabama.

There are two big "ifs" before the game could become a national title issue.

First, Alabama has to beat Auburn to win the Southeastern Conference and a third consecutive invitation to host the Sugar Bowl.

And Penn State must beat Pittsburgh Friday in the first game of a Thanksgiving weekend nationally televised doubleheader.

Paterno's decision to take his top-ranked Nittany Lions to the Jan. 1 New Orleans college football extravaganza was prompted when second-ranked Nebraska lost Saturday 35-31 to an underdog Missouri team in a Big 8 rivalry.

The loss was the second of the season for Nebraska, and was almost certain to drop them out of the runner-up spot in the Top 10 poll and elevate third-ranked Alabama to No. 2.

Alabama and Penn State were idle Saturday.

The SEC champion, who will be decided on Dec. 2 when Alabama meets Auburn, receives an automatic invitation to the Sugar Bowl. If Alabama wins, the Crimson Tide will be the host team. But if Auburn wins, Georgia will be the SEC champion.

Paterno, said that as soon as he learned Nebraska had lost and Georgia had been tied, he telephoned Penn State Defensive Captain Paul Suhay, who was at the training table with the squad.

"We all agreed that we should go to the Sugar Bowl, where we have the chance to meet the highest-ranked team," Paterno said.

"We all agreed that Alabama probably would be the highest-ranked team, and that it would be the best game to get involved in," said the Penn State coach.

Paterno admitted that he did not expect Nebraska to lose and Georgia to fail to beat Auburn.

"But we were ready for any eventualty," Paterno said.

"Now, we'll think about it for about an

hour and a half and then go to work on planning to beat Pitt," he said.

Fourth-ranked Oklahoma accepted an invitation Saturday to meet Big Eight foe Nebraska in this year's Orange Bowl.

The selection on a day of surprises among bowl contenders sets up the first-ever Orange Bowl clash between two Big Eight teams and will be a rematch of the Nov. 11 Oklahoma-Nebraska game, which Nebraska won 17-14.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said his players decided to accept an Orange Bowl offer after pasting Oklahoma State Saturday 62-7.

"It's a little unusual the way we got there," Switzer said. "But we are not going to play it down any."

The Orange Bowl selection committee already had publicly committed itself to invite second-ranked Nebraska after the Cornhuskers clinched a tie for the Big Eight championship by beating the Sooners.

That appeared to set up an Orange Bowl confrontation between Nebraska and top-ranked, undefeated Penn State. But then Nebraska was upset 35-31 Satur-

day afternoon by Missouri.

Cotton Bowl officials announced Saturday 10th-ranked Notre Dame has accepted.

See PENN STATE Page 9

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE		
Texas Tech	19	Southern Methodist 16
Texas	41	Texas Christian 7
Arkansas	26	Texas A&M 0
Rice	24	Baylor 10
TEXAS COLLEGES		
Abilene Christian	38	Howard Payne 7
Angelo State	35	East Texas 14
Sam Houston	37	Stephen F. Austin 13
Findlay	13	Tarleton State 6
New Las Vegas	27	Texas-El Paso 0
North Texas	41	Memphis State 24
EAST		
Syracuse	27	Boston College 23
Brown	24	Columbia 12
Pittsburg	35	Army 17
Yale	35	Harvard 28
SOUTH		
Auburn	22	Georgia 22
Clemson	28	Maryland 24
Florida	18	Kentucky 16
Fl State	38	Navy 6

See SCORES Page 2

How AP's Top Ten Fared

1. Penn State did not play.
2. Nebraska fell to Missouri 35-31. See Page 10, Section B.
3. Alabama was idle.
4. Oklahoma trounced Oklahoma State 62-7. See Page 10, Section B.
5. Southern Cal whipped UCLA 17-10. See Page 7, Section B.
6. Houston took the week off.
7. Michigan nailed Purdue 24-6. See Page 5, Section B.
8. Georgia tied Auburn 22-22. See Page 6, Section B.
9. Texas blanked Texas Christian. See Page 8, Section B.
10. Notre Dame outscored Georgia Tech 30-21. See Page 9, Section B.

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Mississippi State	16	LSU	14
North Carolina State	24	Duke	20
Notre Dame	38	Georgia Tech	10
South Carolina	37	Wake Forest	14
Tennessee	41	Mississippi	17
Vanderbilt	41	Air Force	27

MIDWEST

Indiana State	42	Wichita State	18
Iowa	38	Wisconsin	24
Kansas State	36	Kansas	20
Michigan	54	Purdue	6
Michigan State	24	Northwestern	3
Missouri	35	Nebraska	31
Ohio State	21	Indiana	18
Oklahoma	62	Oklahoma State	7

FAR WEST

Arizona State	38	Oregon State	22
Iowa State	20	Colorado	16
New Mexico	44	Pacific	6
Southern Cal	17	UCLA	10
Stanford	30	California	10
Utah	23	Brigham Young	22

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas St. & Lamar	3	Arkansas St. Harding	26
Cent. Arkansas St.	7	Ouchitka	6

MIDWEST

Akron 29, N. Iowa 28	Bail 51, 31, N. Illinois 13	Carnegie-Wellon 24, Dayton 21	Cent. Michigan 35, W. Michigan 14
Chadron 51, Baker 19	Concordia-Morh 49, NW Iowa 0	E. Illinois 48, W. Illinois 12	Finding 12, Taylor 10
Ft. Lewis 37, W. New Mexico 20	Illinois St. 14, E. Michigan 13	Indiana Central 25, Hillsdale 24	Indiana St. 42, Wichita St. 18
Iowa St. 17, Toledo 13	Miami, Ohio 28, Cincinnati 24	Minnesota 24, Illinois 6	Minn.-Morris 23, St. Olaf 10
Missouri-Rolla 17, Cent. Missouri 7	Mo. Southern 35, Evansville 23	Missouri Val. 20, Bethany, Kan. 16	NE Missouri 37, Lincoln 13
Ohaio U. 18, Bowling Green 15			

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 29, W. Carolina 13	Auburn 22, Georgia 22, Fla.	Austin Peay 14, E. Tennessee 51	Clemson 28, Maryland 24
Concord 25, Shepherd 14	E. Carolina 45, Marshall 0	E. Kentucky 26, Morehead St. 0	Elon 43, Carter-Newman 27
Florida St. 28, Navy 6	Furman 12, Citadel 13	Gardner-Webb 20, Wofford 24	Lenoir-Rhyne 24, Catawba 12
Miami, Fla. 16, San Diego St. 16	Mississippi St. 16, Louisiana St. 14	N. Carolina AT 12, N.C. Central 13	N. Carolina St. 24, Duke 10
NE Louisiana 18, Louisiana Tech 0	NW Louisiana 12, SE Louisiana 12	Richmond 12, William Mary 3	S. Illinois 10, SW Louisiana 9
S. Mississippi 37, Louisville 3	Tennessee 27, Tenn.-Chattanooga 23	Tennessee Tech 26, Middle Tenn. 19	Virginia St. 19, J.C. Smith 17
Virginia Tech 28, VMI 2	Virginia Union 52, Hampton Inst. 6	W. Kentucky 14, Murray St. 6	

EAST

Baldwin-Wallace 27, Lawrence 7	Boston U. 27, Bucknell 10
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Dumas Slaughters Dunbar 59-6

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If Dunbar coach Van Jefferson misses church for the next few weeks, it will be the devil that made him do it—the Dumas Demons.

Dumas found a way to keep a loyal handful of fans warm at Lowrey Field; it kept them on their feet cheering touchdowns as Dumas clobbered Dunbar 59-6 Saturday night at Lowrey Field.

"We're going to work tomorrow (Sunday) for next year," said Jefferson of the season-ended contest.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the field, Dumas coach Don Barton didn't mind talking about this year's squad.

"I was skeptical about the game," said Barton. "We had three bad days of practice because of weather. We've had a lot of injuries this year. But in the locker room you could sense our senior leaders and the rest of the team was ready to play."

And brother, was that the understatement of the year.

The Demons put three touchdowns and a 27-yard field goal by Kent Hazen on the board in the first period to take a 24-0 lead.

Of course, the Panthers helped the Demons dominate the scoreboard. Dumas tackle Donnie Lowry recovered two fumbles and center John Pendleton hopped on a third as the Demons drove only 88 yards for their first four scores.

Halfback David Dickey bolted in from the 2-yard line, and Bruce Town scored from 1 and 2 yards out, respectively.

In the second quarter, Dumas began to build on its lead with 6:43 remaining. The Demons drove 43 yards in six plays for the touchdown. Quarterback Benji Gilmore, one of four signal-callers Dumas used in the game, set up the score when he completed a 15-yard pass to end Bubba McDonald to give Dumas a first down on the Panther 13.

Then quarterback Hazen found wingback Brad Barton in the right flat for 7 yards before Town carried the remaining 6 yards on two plays for the score. Hazen added the extra point, and the two teams went to the first half dressing room with Dumas sporting a 30-point lead.

"We just discussed the way to play a clean game and avoid any fights," said Barton. "We wanted to end the year on a clean hit."

And what does a coach tell a team that is trailing by 30 points at the half? "It's a matter of pride," said Jefferson. "Anybody can quit. It takes a man to come back, regardless of the score."

And for just a fleeting moment, what Jefferson said seemed to soak in.

On the opening kickoff, Van Gaston grabbed the kick at the 16 and scooted 84 yards down the right sideline for Dunbar's first score.

However, it proved to be just too little too late as Dumas drove the following kickoff 62 yards in 11 plays to regain its 30-point advantage.

Gilmore capped off the march by faking a pitch while rolling left and then cut up over left tackle for the touchdown.

The Demons added one more touchdown and Hazen kicked his second field goal of the game (41 yards) as Dumas held a 46-6 lead when the final quarter began. Dickey darted 17 yards off left tackle for the touchdown.

The fourth quarter was no better for the Panthers as Dumas quarterback Scott Williams went over from right tackle from 3 yards out and then Randall

Carnahan bolted in over right tackle. The win concludes the Demons' season record at 4-6 overall and 2-3 in 1-AAA action. The loss ended the Panthers' record at 1-9 and 0-5.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Dumas	24 6 16 13 - 59
Dunbar	0 0 6 0 - 6

STATISTICS	
Dumas	Dunbar
First Downs	31
Yards Rushing	317
Yards Passing	85
Passes Completed	7-14
Passes Intercepted By	3
Punts, Average	1-37.0
Penalties, Yards	6-70
Fumbles Lost	4

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
Dumas — David Dickey 3 run (Kent Hazen kick)
Dumas — Bruce Town 2 run (Hazen kick)
Dumas — Hazen 27 FG
Dumas — Town 1 run (Hazen kick)
Dumas — Town 1 run (kick failed)
Dumas — Town 1 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter
Dunbar — Van Gaston 84 kickoff return (kick failed)
Dumas — Benji Gilmore 4 run (kick failed)
Dumas — Hazen 41 FG
Dumas — Dickey 17 run (Jamie Finchum kick)

Third Quarter
Dunbar — Scotty McWilliams 5 run (Randy Davis kick)
Dunbar — Randall Carnahan 1 run (kick failed)

Tech Wins Over SMU

(Continued From Page One)

tle four times for field goals when mistaken by the SMU defense and its own mistakes (fumbles, penalties and bad pitches). And the 3-pointers — the nickels and dimes of college football — don't add up as quickly as the 7's.

Thus, with a dangerous young man such as Ford, the Mustangs were constantly in range.

Tech, which had grabbed the lead in the game's first eight minutes, thought it was ready to put the game away in the fourth quarter when it drove to the SMU 19.

But, on first down, Ron Reeves sneaked, and suddenly, the officials signaled the opposite direction as Harnett came out with the ball. And the heart medicine began selling at black-market rates.

Tech had gotten the points it needed as Bill Adams drove a 29-yard field goal over the uprights on the first play of the fourth quarter. It was his fourth goal of the game and 16th of the year.

And it came after Kelly had returned a Ford interception 18 yards to the SMU 19.

Tech used its defensive alertness in the first half, as a Stephens steal led to a 31-yard goal by Adams. Less than three minutes later, Adams hit another, this one from 53 yards.

Then, early in the second period, Flowers picked off a pass and raced down the left sideline 48 yards. But, he lost control

of the ball at the 5, and teammate Roger Jones, trailing the play, fell on it at the 1.

Two plays later, freshman Phil Weatherall split right tackle for the score. That gave the Raiders a 16-0 lead, but the 3's instead of 7's kept Ford and his mates with striking range.

And the Mustangs got 14 of the points back in the space of 3:14.

Ford, hitting three passes, got the first TD on a 12-yard, over-the-middle shot to wingback Gary Smith with 5:26 left in the half.

Next possession, the Mustangs went in again, as Ford hit on four of five throws, the last being a 4-yard lob to Tolbert (cutting outside from the left flank) with 1:22 remaining.

Hadnot bargained for 160 yards on 31 carries, despite sustaining a rib injury early in the second half. The total boosted him to 1,189 yards for the year and beyond Doug McCutchen's record 1,068 gained in 1970.

Ford, despite the five interceptions, hit 18 of 34 throws. Reeves, keeping his passes closer to the line of scrimmage, made good on six of 15 for 58 yards. The freshman also rushed for 78 yards.



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SMU Unhappy After Defeat

(Continued From Page One)

from the tailback spot and tried to burst into the end zone off left tackle. Thus, Mr. Watts met Mr. Turner straight up and turned the SMU rusher away.

"I really didn't even imagine their safety (Watts) being able to get into the play," said Meyer while shaking his head. "It was just a great play on his part."

After executing three conservative running plays, the Raiders decided not to risk a block punt and kicked Burford took the snap and ran out of bounds for a safety.

Snyder Cagers Topple LHS

SNYDER (Special) — Lubbock High boys opened their basketball season on a low note Saturday afternoon, falling to Snyder 97-48 here.

Snyder jumped out fast on the visiting Westerners, outscoring its guests 32-13 in the opening period. Lubbock High found itself trailing 50-22 at the half.

Chard Eubank, a 6-0 senior, led the Westerners with 18 points. He hit seven shots from the floor and four from the free throw line.

As a team the Tigers outthrew LHS 36-20 from the field and 25-8 in the free throw category.

Lubbock High will return home to meet Dunbar in the DHS gym Tuesday night. The game will be Dunbar's season opener.

SNYDER 97, LUBBOCK 48

LHS—Mathis 9-0-0, Turner 9-0-0, Garcia 1-0-2, Montoya 3-5-6, Mata 0-0-0, Eubank 7-4-18, Richards 2-1-5, Manley 6-1-8, Norris 0-0-0, Deloays 1-0-2, Quade 2-4-4, Totels 20-4-8.

Snyder—Short 2-2-8, Everton 6-4-18, Wood 3-3-7, Sulphenger 3-4-4, Jackson 4-1-9, Richardson 8-4-22, Hinton 7-4-18, Preston 1-0-2, Arnold 3-0-4, Seale 8-1-1, Totels—34 25 97.

Total Fouls—LHS 26, Snyder 27 Fouled Out—Turner, Lubbock High; Snyder 13 9 17 1-48 32 18 19 28-87

Coach Praises Tech Defense

(Continued From Page One)

commented: "All I was doing was reading the quarterback and breaking through the ball. I knew I had it long before it got there."

"Our secondary was ready to play," he continued. "We had great practices all week."

But there were times when things didn't go so well for Watts. On SMU's fumble attempt to score late in the game, Watts missed what appeared to be an easy interception on a third-and-five play and then a couple of plays (fourth and goal from the 3) the Tech cornerback was cited for holding tight end Elton Garrett in the endzone, giving the Ponies their final attempt at a score.

"I had it caught," said Watts about the near interception, "but I got my nose broken in the second quarter and I couldn't see very well because of the bar they put on to protect my nose."

Watts point blankly denied the holding charge, your honor. "I didn't hold him," he contended. "But I guess the official thought so. I know I sure was scared they might score after they got another chance. If they were going to score it would have been then. They had their chances."

Ford ended the pleasant afternoon by hitting 18 of 34 pass passes for 278 yards. But five of those tosses didn't wind up in friendly hands.

"You've got to give Ford credit," said freshman cornerback Alan Swann. "He really kept us on our toes. But I think we really played well against him. It was fun to come back and win it like that."

Coach Praises Tech Defense

(Continued From Page One)

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The A
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The Top Twenty
college basketball
parentheses, season
based on 20-19-18-17-
21

1 Duke (18)
2 UCLA (18)
3 Notre Dame
4 Louisville
5 Kansas (11)
6 Texas
7 Michigan St.
8 Michigan
9 Syracuse
10 Indiana
11 Kentucky
12 North Carol
13 Southern Cal
14 LSU
15 Rutgers
16 North Carolin
17 San Francisco
18 Marquette
19 Alabama
20 Nevada Las
Others receiving
Arizona, Arkansas,
Detroit, Cincinnati,
Iowa, Kansas, Mar
Maryland, Minneso
Nebraska, Penn St
State, Oregon State
Iowa, Rice, South
Johns, Utah, Virg
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Duke Gets Nod In Cage Poll

By The Associated Press

Duke's Blue Devils are the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in The Associated Press preseason poll for 1978-79.

Last year's runners-up to the Kentucky Wildcats in the NCAA finals, the Blue Devils made it to the top of the poll Saturday on the strength of 38 first-place ballots and 918 points.

The Atlantic Coast Conference power established a formidable lead over UCLA, the No. 2 team with 764 points. The Bruins were given eight first-place ballots by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The defending national-champions Wildcats lost four of their top six players and were dropped to No. 11 by the voters, picking up no first-place ballots and a total of 199 points.

Notre Dame, one of the Final Four in last year's championship round in St. Louis, will start the season ranked third. The Irish collected one ballot for No. 1 and 685 points.

Louisville and Kansas, the only other team to collect a first-place vote, followed in the voting. Louisville landed the No. 4 spot with 492 points while Kansas gained the No. 5 position with 429 points.

Texas, winner of last year's National Invitation Tournament, gained the No. 6 ranking with 390 points, followed by two Big Ten teams, Michigan State and Michigan. Michigan State was accorded 348 points for No. 7 while Michigan was close behind in No. 8 with 342.

The AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Duke (38)	23.7	918
2 UCLA (8)	25.3	764
3 Notre Dame (1)	25.8	685
4 Louisville	23.7	492
5 Kansas (1)	24.5	429
6 Texas	26.5	390
7 Michigan State	25.5	348
8 Michigan	16-11	342
9 Syracuse	22.6	243
10 Indiana	21.8	210
11 Kentucky	20.7	199
12 North Carolina St	21.0	182
13 Southern Cal	14.13	142
14 LSU	18.9	138
15 Rutgers	24.7	108
16 North Carolina	23.9	104
17 San Francisco	23.4	95
18 Marquette	24.4	74
19 Alabama	17.10	72
20 Nevada Las Vegas	20.8	62

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Arkansas, Brigham Young, Dayton, Detroit, Cincinnati, Florida State, Furman, Georgia Tech, Houston, Illinois State, Indiana State, La Salle, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Nebraska, Nevada-Reno, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Ohio State, Oregon State, Providence, Purdue, Rhode Island, Rice, South Carolina, Southern Illinois, St. John's, Utah, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Washington State.

Brown, Wolfpack Dunk Duke 24-10

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Prolific Ted Brown ran for one touchdown Saturday and Nathan Ritter added three field goals of more than 30 yards each to lead North Carolina State to a 24-10 Atlantic Coast Conference win over hapless Duke, locking up a berth in the Tangerine Bowl.

Brown, the 5-foot-10, 199-pound running back whose No. 23 jersey was retired in pre-game ceremonies, rushed for 96 yards to boost his season total to 1,219 and push him past Earl Campbell of Texas as the NCAA's fifth leading all-time rusher with a career total of 4,471 and to keep him well atop the ACC as the top runner in the league's history.

N.C. State, now 7-3 overall, 3-2 in the league and facing Virginia in its finale accepted the berth in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., immediately after the game. It was not immediately known who will play opposite the Wolfpack. Tangerines that more than 40,000 fans had thrown after it was announced over the intercom littered the field.

In pre-game ceremonies, Brown was honored by the retirement of his jersey. The only other Wolfpack jersey to have ever been retired was that of Roman Gabriel, the former Los Angeles Rams' and Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback, who led N.C. State from 1959-1961.

N.C. State fullback Billy Ray Vickers ran for a third-quarter touchdown and quarterback Scott Smith ran around the right side for a two-point conversion for the Wolfpack's other scores.

Duke's only scores came in the second period on a 13-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Dunn to split end Cedric Jones and a final period 20-yard field goal by Scott McKinney.

On N.C. State's first possession, Smith engineered a 72-yard drive in 16 plays

Syracuse, with 243 points, and Indiana, 210, finished out the Top Ten.

After Kentucky, the remainder of the Top Twenty included, No. 12 North Carolina State; No. 13 Southern Cal; No. 14 LSU; No. 15 Rutgers; No. 16 North Carolina; No. 17 San Francisco; No. 18 Mar-

quette; No. 19 Alabama and No. 20 Nevada-Las Vegas.

Arkansas, the other member of last season's Final Four which lost stars Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph, was given honorable mention in the voting.

Last season's final Top Twenty poll,

taken before the NCAA finals: Kentucky, UCLA, DePaul, Michigan State, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Duke, Marquette, Louisville, Kansas, San Francisco, New Mexico, Indiana, Utah, Florida State, North Carolina, Texas, Detroit, Miami (Ohio) and Penn.

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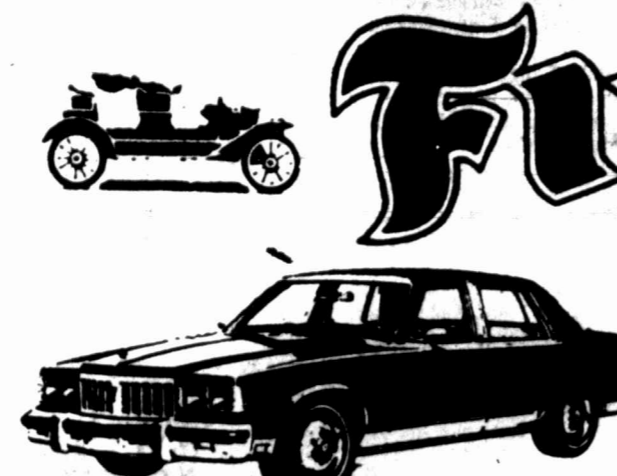
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D78-14		\$26	\$2.01
E78-14	185-14	\$28	\$2.13
F78-14	195-14	\$30	\$2.26

SIZE	EQUIV. CAPACITY	BLACK WALL	F.E.T.
G78-14	205-14	\$30	\$2.42
H78-14	215-14	\$32	\$2.60
G78-15	205-15	\$31	\$2.45
H78-15	215-15	\$35	\$2.65
L78-15	235-15	\$37	\$2.93

A73-13 Blackwall (Equivalent Capacity 175-13 (15 Rib Design) PLUS \$1.00 F.E.T.)

All Prices Plus F.E.T.

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Size	Replacement	White	F.E.T.
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P175/80R-13	BR78-13	\$57	1.92
P175/75R-14	BR78-14	\$59	1.96
P185/75R-14	CR78-14	\$60	2.13
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	\$64	2.35
P205/70R-14	DR78-14	\$71	2.40
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	\$68	2.56
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$70	2.81
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	\$75	2.67
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	\$69	2.68
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$72	2.92
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	\$77	2.90
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	\$83	3.00


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Size 10-15

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TUBELESS

Size	Ply Rating	Price
8.0-14	8	\$31
8.0-14	10	\$32
8.0-14	12	\$33
8.0-14	14	\$34
8.0-14	16	\$35
8.0-14	18	\$36
8.0-14	20	\$37
8.0-14	22	\$38
8.0-14	24	\$39
8.0-14	26	\$40
8.0-14	28	\$41
8.0-14	30	\$42

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SIZE	Ply Rating	PRICE
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8.00 16.5	10	\$51
8.75 16.5	8	\$52
8.75 16.5	10	\$53
8.75 16.5	12	\$54
8.75 16.5	14	\$55
8.75 16.5	16	\$56
8.75 16.5	18	\$57
8.75 16.5	20	\$58
8.75 16.5	22	\$59
8.75 16.5	24	\$60
8.75 16.5	26	\$61
8.75 16.5	28	\$62
8.75 16.5	30	\$63

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SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PLY RATING	PRICE
HR78-15	C	8	\$80
HR78-15	D	8	\$85
HR78-15	E	8	\$90
HR78-15	F	8	\$95
HR78-15	G	8	\$100
HR78-15	H	8	\$105
HR78-15	I	8	\$110
HR78-15	J	8	\$115
HR78-15	K	8	\$120
HR78-15	L	8	\$125
HR78-15	M	8	\$130
HR78-15	N	8	\$135
HR78-15	O	8	\$140
HR78-15	P	8	\$145
HR78-15	Q	8	\$150
HR78-15	R	8	\$155
HR78-15	S	8	\$160
HR78-15	T	8	\$165
HR78-15	U	8	\$170
HR78-15	V	8	\$175
HR78-15	W	8	\$180
HR78-15	X	8	\$185
HR78-15	Y	8	\$190
HR78-15	Z	8	\$195

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Friday Night Football Scores

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results

Houston Stratford 41, Houston Westchester 22
Houston Jones 14, Houston Wheatley 14 (tie)
Houston Westbury 28, Houston Lamar 7
Houston Waltrip 31, Houston Sam Houston 9
Houston Sharpshooters 35, Houston Lincoln 24
San Antonio Roosevelt 21, San Antonio MacArthur 7
San Antonio Burbank 14, San Antonio Wheatley 10
San Antonio Sam Houston 14, San Antonio Highlands 9
San Antonio Jay 49, San Antonio Holmes 7
Kingsville 21, Corpus Christi Moody 16
Dallas Skelton 14, Bryan Adams 9
Kimbrell 31, Dallas Roosevelt 14
Dallas Sunset 10, Dallas Adamson 6
Fort Worth Tumble Tech 21, Fort Worth Patch 17
Fort Worth North Side 23, Fort Worth Carter 17
Fort Worth Southwest 25, Fort Worth Wyatt 12
Austin Lanier 34, Austin Johnson 8

Friday's Results

Class AAAA
El Paso 35, El Paso Irving 6
El Paso Parkland 27, Socorro 0
El Paso Bowie 21, El Paso Jefferson 12
El Paso Austin 22, El Paso High 10
El Paso Bel Air 12, Ysleta 7
El Paso Woodard 21, El Paso Riverside 0
Plainview 40, Lubbock Coronado 14
Lubbock Monterey 22, Herford 13
San Angelo Central 23, Big Spring 0
Odessa Permian 14, Odessa 6
Midland Lee 21, Midland 8
Abilene Cooper 21, Abilene 14
Amarillo 23, Pampa 6
Wichita Falls Rider 12, Wichita Falls 0
Piano 14, Pearland 6
Arlington 41, Burlington 0
Dallas Whitaker 24, Thomas Jefferson 7
Dallas Wilson 17, Dallas Lincoln 14
Garland 35, S. Garland 12
Carter 20, S. Oak Cliff 14
Sammuell 32, Spruce 0
Pinkston 21, Dallas Madison 14
Trinity 23, Hurst 14
Highland Park 23, Sherman 13
Lewisville 31, Denton 7
N. Mesquite 48, Rockwall 0
Grand Prairie 23, S. Grand Prairie 17
Corsicana 20, Wilmer Hutchins 12
Richardson 21, Bowie 1
Lufkin 41, Nacogdoches 14
John Tyler 14, Tyler Lee 8
Longview 24, Longview Pine Tree 12
Texarkana 14, Marshall 12
Temple 29, Bryan 6
Pearland 9, Alvin 8
Dickinson 10, Galveston Ball 7
Vidor 20, Beaumont Frisco 14
Houston Midway 27, Houston Austin 14
Conroe 26, Conroe McCullough 0
Port Arthur Jefferson 35, Beaumont Charlton (played 13)

Class AAA

Spring Branch 7, Houston Memorial 6
Houston Yates 14, Houston Sterling 9
Baytown Sterling 15, Baytown Lee 8
Klein 27, Humble 0
Aldine MacArthur 22, Galena Park 12
La Porte 31, Deer Park 7
Arling Heights 41, Bartlett 14
Cypress Fairbanks 28, Spring 16
West Orange Stark 28, Port Neches Groves 20
Dallas 14, Texas Tech 20, San Antonio Lamer 16
Houston Madison 21, Houston Worthington 9
Forest Brook 14, Houston Smiley 3
Angleton 14, La Marque 13, McCollum 9
Austin 7, Austin LBJ 14
Austin Crockett 30, Austin McCollum 14
Austin Travis 14, Austin Anderson 2
Round Rock 20, San Marcos 8
Seguin 30, Copperas Cove 14
Killeen 31, Killeen Edison 8
San Antonio Judson 28, East Central 9
San Antonio Hamilton 13, McCollum 9
San Antonio Marshall 41, Clark 12
San Antonio Kennedy 8, San Antonio Memorial 6
San Antonio Fort Worth 20, San Antonio Lamer 16
San Antonio Churchill 27, Houston Lee 0
San Antonio Clemens 31, Alamo Heights 0
Laredo Martin 16, Laredo Nease 14
Corpus Christi Carroll 27, Corpus Christi King 14
Alice 46, Robstown 0
Castroville 36, Sutton 0
Lathrop 30, Brazoswood 10
Victoria Sherman 21, Victoria 13
El Campo 35, Port Llaneta Calhoun 7
Huntington 37, Brownsville Hanna 0
Pinar 30, San Juan del Rio 14
Edinburg 22, McAllen 13
Westico 28, Mission 14

Class AA

Snyder 42, Brownfield 0
Lubbock El Paso 16, Canyon 8
Muleshoe 20, Morton 0
Borger 14, Levelland 7
San Angelo Lakewood 44, Lamesa 8
Brownwood 28, Marlin 14
Andrews 28, Pecos 14
Wichita Falls Hirsch 16, Graham 6
Vernon 42, Iowa Park 9
Gainesville 31, DeSoto 0
Paris 28, Mt. Pleasant 0
Carthage 31, Jackalabelle 0
Henderson 6, Palestine 0
Hilltop 22, Slatersville 0
Atlanta 11, Daingerfield 0
Sulphur Springs 9, Gilmer 7
Liberty 41, Leno 14
Chappel Hill 28, Athens 14
A&M Cors 30, Katy 14
Hewesville 13, Huntley 7
Chambliss 29, Breham 0
Crosby 16, Beaumont Hebert 10
Hitchcock 26, Houston 13
Bay City 22, Wharton 7
Frisvoldwood 15, Slatersville 14
Hawesville 13, Huntley 7
New Caney 17, C. E. King 7
Austin West Hope 23, Lampasas 9
Bastrop 25, Lockhart 0
Belton 44, Lander 0
Gardendale 16, Dell Valley 14
Gregory-Portland 51, West Oso 12
Beaverville 76, Flour Bluff 0
Rockport Gilmer 21, Tuleoso-Madway 14
Brownsville Pace 55, Edouch-Elsa 4
Danna 42, Rio Grande City 14
Falfurrias 14, Laredo United 12
Mercedes 22, LaJoya 20

Class A

Fabens 19, Canutillo 13
Seminole 65, Coper 16
Tahoka 27, Slatersville 14
Comanche 21, Coleman 6
Breckenridge 41, Cisco 8
Dimmitt 26, Frisco 0
Floydada 28, Tulle 14
Idolou 24, Lockney 9
Olton 34, Luffield 21
Frenship 27, Post 14
Lubbock Roosevelt 34, Denver City 24
Ballinger 20, Anson 13
Slansford 12, Coahoma 9
Colorado City 61, Winters 0
Sonora 27, Ozona 0
Kerens 28, Crane 20
Alpine 40, Van Horn 6
Electric 24, Henrietta 0
Whitewash 20, Quitman 6
Wylie 39, Frisco 0
Aldrichman 19, Springtown 18
Canton 26, Quanlan 13
Newton 26, Kirbyville 8
Commerce 0, Jarroville 0
Aubank 34, Grand Saline 8
Red Oak 47, Ferris 0
West 29, Waco 14
San Augustine 17, Warren 15
Crockett 39, Rusk 0
Kerens-Cameron 7, Diboll 5
Graptedale 42, Cushing 0
Mineola 22, White Oak 6
Linden 4, Hider 7, Pittsburg 0
Winnboro 30, Mount Vernon 27
Hays Cons 34, Bander 6
Bellville 20, Royal 8
Jackington 33, Huffman 6
Waller 41, Rice Consolidated 6
Austri 29, Priggsville 7
Seely 32, Magnolia 14
Gainesville 33, Hermath 0
Crockett 39, Rusk 0
East Chambers 31, Orangeville 14
Hattiesville 21, Galloway 8
Columbus 42, Hempstead 8
Cameron 28, Rosebud 3
San Antonio Randolph 34, Smithson Valley 0
Manor 31, Marble Falls 9
Rockdale 38, Caldwell 6
Burrket 24, Priggsville 7
Llano 51, Dropping Springs 0
La Grange 43, Texas Deal School 4
Living 26, Smiley 0
Kerens 42, Falfurrias 0
Yakum 18, Karnes 14
Beeville 36, George West 10
Tatt 17, Odem 7
Viram 10, Engle 3
Franklin 10-0-0 beat Bremond, 30-8
4. Lovelady (8-2-0) lost to Groveton, 19-14
5. China Spring (8-1-0) beat Meridian, 22-7
6. Cefina (9-1-0) did not play
7. DeLeon (8-1-0) beat Early, 35-4
8. Holliday (10-0-0) beat Boyd, 39-7
9. Farmersville (9-1-0) did not play
10. Seagraves (10-0-0) beat Ropes, 29-7

Class AA

Christoval 50, Divide 0
Water Valley 35, Marathon 14
Jayton 21, Wilson 20
Vernon Northwest 21, Jacksboro 8
Groes 51, Chillicothe 6
Worth 41, Newcastile 7
Rice 21, Throckmorton 14
Jesuit 28, Fort Worth Holan 4
Brejout Dunne 22, Bishop Lynch 17
Haley 46, Cuddeback 0
Lone Oak 26, Fanning 12
Union Hill 40, Carlisle 7
Leverette's Chapel 20, Harrison 18
Houston Kinkaid 32, Houston Lumber 13
Houston Strike Jesuit 17, Houston S1, Thomas 1
Houston S1 Plus 34, Houston Marian 7
Port Arthur Bishop Byrne 26, Beaumont Kelly 12
Temple Academy 17, Troy 0
Geronimo Navarro 31, Smiley 8
Johnson City 20, Center Point 0
Harper 12, Rock Springs 4
LaPray 6, Leakey 4
Ranger 28, Pecos 8
Agua Dulce 31, Mirando City 19
San Isidro 44, Bruni 17
Trinidad 22, Hormange 7
Rio Vista 48, Frost 18

Class A

Leon 20, Wortham 8

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 (10-0-0) beat Bryan, 39-4
2. Garland (10-0-0) beat South Garland, 35-12
3. Houston Stratford (10-0-0) beat Westchester, 41-22
4. San Antonio Churchill (10-0-0) beat San Antonio Lee, 27-0
5. Arlington Lamar (10-0-0) did not play
6. Odessa Permian (10-0-0) beat Odessa, 14-6
7. Tyler (10-0-0) beat Tyler Lee, 14-8
8. Plano (9-1-0) beat Pearce, 16-9
9. Conroe (9-1-0) beat McCullough, 26-0
10. Plainview (9-1-0) beat Lubbock Coronado, 40-14

- Class AAA**
1. Brownwood (11-0-0) beat Martin, 28-14 (zone playoff)
2. Beaumont Hebert (9-1-1) lost to Crosby, 14-10 (zone playoff)
3. Fort Stockton (9-0-0) plays Odessa Ector Saturday
4. Bay City (10-0-0) beat Wharton, 22-7
5. New Braunfels (10-0-0) did not play
6. Carthage (10-0-0) beat Jacksonville, 31-0
7. Gonzales (9-1-0) did not play
8. Belton (10-0-0) beat Leander, 44-9
9. Gainesville (9-1-0) beat DeSoto, 31-7
10. Gregory-Portland (9-1-0) beat West Oso, 51-12

- Class AA**
1. Newton (10-0-0) beat Kirbyville, 26-8
2. Cameron (10-0-0) beat Rosebud Left, 28-3
3. Port Isabel (10-0-0) beat Rio Hondo, 28-14
4. Breckenridge (9-1-0) beat Cisco, 41-0
5. Childress (10-0-0) beat Seymour, 45-10
6. Seely (10-0-0) beat Keopola, 32-14
7. East Bernard (10-0-0) beat Edna, 13-3
8. West (9-0-1) beat LaVega, 29-28
9. Hondo (10-0-0) did not play
10. Mount Vernon (8-2-0) lost to Winnboro, 30-27

- Class A**
1. Lexington (10-0-0) beat Somerville, 38-14
2. Vram (10-0-0) beat Cliff, 41-0
3. Franklin (10-0-0) beat Bremond, 30-8
4. Lovelady (8-2-0) lost to Groveton, 19-14
5. China Spring (8-1-0) beat Meridian, 22-7
6. Cefina (9-1-0) did not play
7. DeLeon (8-1-0) beat Early, 35-4
8. Holliday (10-0-0) beat Boyd, 39-7
9. Farmersville (9-1-0) did not play
10. Seagraves (10-0-0) beat Ropes, 29-7

Cyclones Blow Down Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Junior quarterback Walter Grant ran for one touchdown and passed for another, and Iowa State withstood a fourth-quarter Colorado rally to beat the Buffaloes 20-16 Saturday in the season finale for both Big Eight football teams.

The Cyclones accepted a bid to meet Texas A&M in the Hall of Fame Classic in Birmingham, Ala. on Dec 20.

The victory boosted Iowa State's overall record to 8-3 and conference mark to 4-3, brightening the Cyclones' bowl hopes. The loss was Colorado's fifth in its last six games and dropped the Buffs to 6-5 and 2-5.

Grant passed 27 yards to slotback Ray Hardee in the first quarter and ran 5 yards in the second quarter to account for ISU's two TDs. His running and passing also set up two field goals by Steve Johnson as the Cyclones held a 20-10 lead in the third quarter.

But freshman quarterback Charlie Davis came off the bench late in the third quarter to ignite the sluggish Colorado offense. Davis promptly drove the Buffs 93 yards for a touchdown, with fullback James Mayberry scoring from 1 yard out with 10:22 left in the game.

Alice Gridder Scores 50 Points In Contest

By The Associated Press
Alice running back Arnold Serrata sailed for eight touchdowns and a two-point conversion Friday to tally 50 points in a game that likely left winless Robstown thankful he didn't kick field goals.

Serrata's performance paced Alice to a 66-0 thrashing of Robstown and shattered a 25-year-old modern Texas Schoolboy Record.

Kenneth Hall of Sugarland set the old record when he galloped for 49 points in 1953, a record later matched by Chris Weems of Idalou in 1964.

Serrata galloped 87 yards with the opening kickoff for his first score and added touchdowns on pass plays of 34, 36, 25 and 75 yards and on runs of 2, 4 and 4 yards.

Four teams and confusion reign in district 30-AA in South Texas. And for Taft, Odem, Mathis and Refugio a season of hard work came down to a coin flip Saturday in Aransas Pass.

Odem had a one game lead going into Friday's action, but Taft upset the Owls 17-7.

Playoff pictures around the rest of the state clarified as only three teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll last Friday.

In class AAA, second-ranked Beaumont dropped from the race by losing 16-10 to Crosby in a playoff for the district 9-AAA crown.

Winnebago rallied to win a 30-27 seesaw battle that drops 10th-ranked Mount Vernon from the class AA competition. And Groveton defeated No. 4 class A Lovelady 19-14.

Temple blasted Bryan 39-6 to keep a firm grip on its top billing in AAAA, and second-ranked Garland trounced South Garland 35-12.

In other class AAAA action, Houston Tech's Wood Leads After Five Events

LEVELLAND (Special)—David Wood of Texas Tech leads the South Plains College Devathalon after five events with 3,408 points.

Wood threw the shot put 43-7 to win that event as the competition completed the 100-meter dash, long jump, high jump and 400-meter dash as well.

Mark Whitel of Tech is sixth at the halfway mark with 2,901 points.

Leaders after five events: David Wood, Tech, 3,408 points; Brad Purley, ACU, 3,292; Randy Pool, Wayland, 3,248; Billy Olson, ACU, 3,213; Jeff Bird, Ector, EMU, 3,206; Mark White, Tech, 2,901; Roger Midour, Wayland, 2,815; Brent Miles, ENMU, 2,795; Bobby Dean, SPC, 2,752; 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, 1,000-43-7; high jump, 400-meter run.

Stratford, No. 3, outscored Westchester, 41-22; San Antonio Churchill, No. 4, blanked San Antonio Lee, 27-0; and sixth-ranked Odessa Permian remained undefeated in two years of regular season play, edging Odessa, 14-6.

John Tyler, No. 7, fought off an impassioned Tyler Lee squad, 14-6; Plano, No. 8, blanked Richardson Pearce, 16-0; Conroe, No. 9, pasted McCullough, 26-0; and Plainview secured its first playoff berth ever, clobbering Lubbock Coronado, 40-14.

In class AAA, Brownwood, No. 1, downed Marlin 28-14 in a zone playoff; Bay City, No. 3, thumped Wharton, 22-7; sixth-ranked Carthage shelled Jacksonville, 31-0; Belton, No. 8, crushed Leander, 44-9; Gainesville, No. 9, routed De-

Soto, 31-7; and Gregory-Portland bombed West Oso, 51-12.

Newton, top-ranked in AA, overpowered Kirbyville, 26-8; Cameron, No. 2, dumped Rosebud Lott, 28-3; Port Isabel, No. 3, beat Rio Hondo, 28-14; Breckenridge, No. 4, lashed Cisco, 41-0; fifth-ranked Childress manhandled Seymour, 45-10; No. 6 Seely defeated Magnolia 31-14; No. 7 East Bernard beat Edna, 13-3; and West, No. 8, nudged LaVega, 29-28.

In class AA, Lexington, No. 1, crushed Somerville, 38-14; Iraan, No. 2, trounced Clint, 41-0; third-ranked Franklin pasted Bremond, 30-8; China Spring, No. 5, drubbed Meridian, 22-7; DeLeon, No. 7, pummeled Early, 35-6; Holliday, No. 8, thrashed Boyd, 39-7; and 10th-ranked Seagraves clobbered Ropes, 29-7.

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Valentine Quintana
Tammy Smerud
May Daniels
Richard Smith
Dennis Stevens
Roy Trevino
Jay Walker
Jeff Walker

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Michigan Spoils Purdue's Hope

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rick Leach threw two touchdown passes and Russell Davis rushed for 127 yards Saturday as 7th-ranked Michigan rolled to a 24-6 Big Ten football victory over 15th-ranked Purdue.

Purdue, which was bidding for its first solo Big Ten championship since 1929, suffered a serious setback when quarterback Mark Herrmann went out with an injury in the first quarter and did not return.

Michigan led 10-0 at that point and easily handled freshman quarterback Chuck Oliver the remainder of the game to raise its record to 6-1 in the conference and 9-1 overall.

Purdue, which had owned a half-game lead, fell to 5-1-1 in the league and 7-2-1 overall with one game remaining.

Leach, who a week earlier set a National Collegiate Athletic Association record for most career touchdowns produced, threw an 11-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter to wingback Ralph Clayton and a 10-yarder in the second quarter to tight end Doug Marsh.

Michigan's other scores came on a five-yard run in the third quarter by Davis' fullback substitute, Lawrence Reid, and Gregg Willner kicked a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Purdue's touchdown came in the final period when Tom Kingsbury blocked a punt and Mark Adamle recovered and ran into the end zone for a touchdown.

The crowd of 105,410 was the third-largest in Michigan Stadium history, behind a pair of Ohio State games. Many of the spectators rushed on to the field after the contest and tore down a goalpost.

Michigan can clinch at least a tie for the conference title next Saturday in Columbus if it defeats Ohio State. A victory would send the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl for the third consecutive year.

Michigan, in its first possession, drove 68 yards in 11 plays for its first touchdown. Leach hitting Clayton over the middle on a third-and-five situation. It was Clayton's eighth touchdown reception of the season to tie a Michigan record set in 1948 by Dick Rifenburg.

Moments later Mark Braman intercepted a Herrmann pass and five plays afterwards, Willner kicked his field goal. Willner later missed on field goal tries of 42 and 46 yards and had a 23-yarder blocked after Tom Seaborn recovered an Oliver fumble.

Herrmann's injury, with five minutes left in the first quarter, was announced as a pinched nerve in his neck and he never returned to the lineup.

The Marsh touchdown reception concluded a 76-yard, 10-play march that included 17-yard runs by both Leach and Davis.

Davis left the game for one play in the third period for an equipment adjustment and in his absence, Reid burst off tackle for his five-yard TD run to climax a 77-yard, 16-play drive.

"We played well on offense. Leach was sensational," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, referring to his senior quarterback, Rick Leach, who threw two

touchdown passes and rushed for 90 yards.

"He did everything we have seen for four years," Schembechler said. "It's a shame we won't have him back at Michigan Stadium."

"Oliver (Herrmann's replacement) has played in several games this season and so he didn't come in green," said Purdue coach Jim Young.

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INTO HIS HANDS — Texas A&M end Gerald Carter goes up for a pass from Aggie quarterback Mike Moseley in the first quarter of Saturday's game with Arkansas. The pass was incomplete but interference was called against the Hogs, giving the Aggies a first down. Defending against the pass is Razorback defensive back Vaughn Lusby. (AP Laserphoto)

Buckeyes Stop Pesky Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Second-half touchdown runs of 3 yards by Art Schlichter and 46 yards by tailback Ricky Johnson rallied Ohio State to a 21-18 Big Ten victory over stubborn Indiana Saturday.

The Hoosiers, on a 1-yard touchdown run by Mike Harkrader and a 30-yard field goal by David Freud led 10-7 until late in the third quarter.

Schlichter, a freshman, then led the comeback starting the first drive after a 60-yard Hoosier punt. The Buckeyes, aided by an Indiana face-mask penalty, held the ball for 20 plays, all on the ground with Schlichter scoring the go-ahead touchdown with just three minutes left in the third quarter.

Indiana had the ball only four plays after that before it had to punt. This time, the Buckeyes drove from their own 21 to the Indiana 46 where Johnson, subbing for injured Ron Springs, burst through the Hoosier line early in the fourth quarter.

The Hoosiers, unable to move the ball on the ground, then went to the air with back-up quarterback Tim Clifford. They drove into Buckeye territory and a pass interference call on Bob Murphy gave them the ball on the Ohio State 1-yard line. Darrick Burnett scored on the next play, and a two-point conversion pass from Clifford to Mike Friede pulled Indiana to within three points with five minutes to play.

The Hoosiers got the ball back with about two minutes to go, but a long Clifford pass was intercepted by Mike Guess and the Buckeyes ran out the clock.

Ohio State, which led 7-0 on a 4-yard touchdown run by fullback Paul Campbell, moved into a tie for first place with a 6-1 Big Ten record and boosted its overall record to 7-2-1. The Hoosiers, who have not beaten the Buckeyes since 1951, fell to 3-4 in league play and 4-6 overall.

Following Ohio State's 83-yard scoring drive in the first quarter, the Hoosier defense clamped down and held the Buckeyes without a first down for nearly 20 minutes.

Indiana's tying touchdown came six plays after the Buckeyes lost the ball on downs at their own 32 late in the first period. Indiana was seemingly stopped on two successive tackles for losses, but a pass interference penalty gave the Hoosiers a first down at the 28. Burnett ran five yards, then broke through the middle for 19 to the Buckeye four. Two plays later Harkrader scored.

Early in the second quarter, a quick kick by Friede on third down went 76 yards and put Ohio State deep in its own territory. Again the Buckeyes, couldn't move the ball and punted to midfield. This time the Hoosiers used up nearly seven minutes in going to the Ohio State 9, but a loss of three yards set up Freud's go-ahead field goal of 30 yards.

Ohio State managed three first downs on its next possession, but the Buckeyes again gambled on fourth down and lost the ball on their own 30 when a Schlichter pass was incomplete. Ohio State had the ball twice more in the second quarter, but a long Schlichter pass was intercepted by John Swinhart to end one threat and two minutes later the half ended with the Buckeyes on their own 46.

"It's too early to talk about next week," said Ohio State coach Woody Hayes. "No, we were not looking ahead."

"Lee (Indiana Coach Lee Corso) said he was coming after us, and Indiana is an improving team."

Following the Buckeye victory and Michigan's triumph over Purdue Saturday, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced the loser of next week's Michigan-Ohio State game will go to the Gator Bowl on Dec. 29 at Jacksonville, Fla.

But tailback Ricky Johnson, whose 46-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter proved to be the deciding point, said the Buckeyes' goal "is to go to the Rose Bowl."

Johnson, who took over the running chores for Ohio State after Ron Springs left with a leg injury in the second quarter, wound up with a season-high 109 yards.

Navarro Gets 155th

BOULDER, Colo. (Special) — Texas Tech's Isabel Navarro finished 155th in the national AIAW cross-country meet here Saturday.

Miss Navarro was Tech's only entry, and her time was 19:27 over the 5,000-meter course. Winner was hostess Colorado's Mary Decker with a time of 16:59.

Iowa State took the team title.

Purdue	Mich
First downs	11 25
Rushing yards	29 50
Passing yards	73 54
Punting yards	17 9
Penalties	8:21 5:11:0
Punts	7:40 3:45
Fumbles lost	2:1 1:0
Penalties yards	1:15 8:25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Purdue: Macion 14-45, Augustyniak 4-37, Pope 4-16, Oliver 3-minus 40, Michigan: R. Davis 75-134, Leach 18-90, Woodruff 13-64, Harkrader 11-40.
PASSING—Purdue: Oliver 6-18-0, SA, Herrmann 2-5-19, Michigan: Leach 3-11-54.
RECEIVING—Purdue: Pope 4-39, Young 2-22, Michigan: Feaster 1-18, Clayton 1-11, Marsh 1-8.

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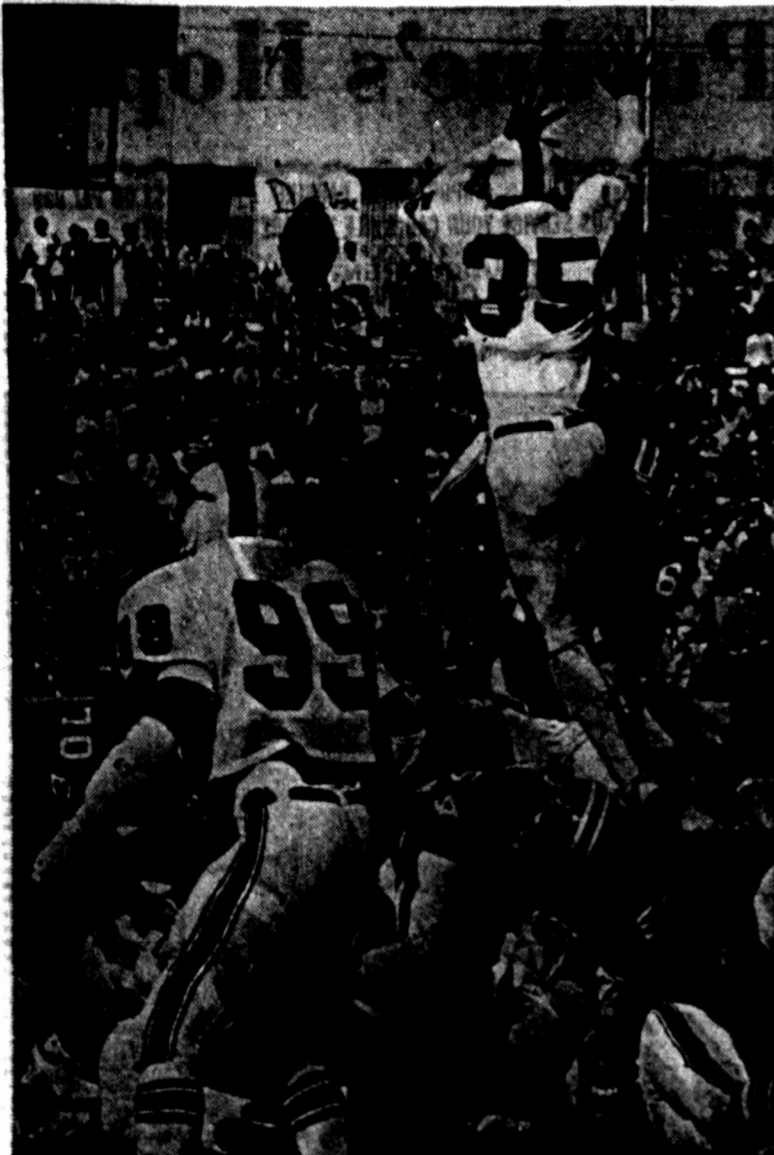
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Georgia Escapes With 22-All Tie



UP, UP AND ...—SMU's Harold Perry (35) leaps high into the air to block a field goal attempt by Texas Tech kicker Blade Adams during the second quarter of action Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium. However, the attempt was futile as Adams connected on a 31-yard field goal to give the Raiders a 16-0 lead. Looking on the Pony Eric Ferguson. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Mississippi Staters Shock LSU 16-14

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Dave Marler fired two touchdown passes and tailback James Jones rushed for 162 yards as the Mississippi State Bulldogs upset 17th-ranked Louisiana State 16-14 Saturday, but the Tigers retained hopes for a bid to the Liberty Bowl.

Liberty Bowl representatives in the stadium reportedly were considering the Tigers, now 6-3, for their game whether LSU won or lost the Southeastern Conference match.

Marler hit first-half touchdown passes of 20 yards to Marlye McDole and 18 yards to Jones as the Bulldogs, now 6-4, sought to keep alive their own hopes for an invitation to the Peach or Hall of Fame bowls.

The Tigers made it close when Heisman Trophy candidate Charles Alexander barged 3 yards for a touchdown, his second of the game, with 3:40 left in the fourth period.

But the Bulldogs won with the big-play punch provided by Marler and Jones while their swarming defense stymied Alexander throughout most of the afternoon, holding him to 57 yards on 20 carries and denying him the 96 he needed to go over 1,000 yards for the season.

Marler wound up hitting 10 of 27 passes for 149 yards while Jones rushed 30 times for his 162-yard total.

Linebacker Rusty Martin kicked his first field goal, a 21-yarder, in the fourth quarter to put the game out of the Tigers' reach.

Safety Larry Friday intercepted Steve Ensminger's pass at the Tiger 46-yard line to set up the five-play drive resulting in Martin's field goal.

Trailing 13-0 at halftime, LSU came alive after the third quarter kickoff to move 77 yards in 14 plays for their first touchdown on Alexander's 2-yard run. Alexander's second touchdown was the 49th of his career, setting an SEC record.

The Bulldogs drove 80 yards in 13 plays with the opening kickoff, capped by Marler's toss to McDole. Mississippi State covered 88 yards in 16 plays late in the second quarter for their other touchdown.

The Bulldogs, aided by a 34-yard pass interference call at the LSU 16 moved to the Tiger one early in the second period but linebacker Lyman White threw marler for an 11-yard loss on third down. The

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Georgia coach Vince Dooley refused Saturday to second-guess his decision to go for a tie in the final period against Auburn, a call which kept the Bulldogs' Sugar Bowl hopes alive but put Alabama in the driver's seat.

Eighth-ranked Georgia could have become the Southeastern Conference's Sugar Bowl representative by defeating Auburn, but settled for a 22-22 stalemate when Dooley ordered a one-point conversion kick by Rex Robinson with 5:18 remaining following Willie McClendon's one-yard touchdown run.

"I feel it was the right decision," Dooley said, "because we had time to hold them and let Robinson kick a field goal.

"There's no doubt the fact Rex could have kicked it had we gotten in position. But I wish I had known what I know now when we made that decision."

Ironically, Georgia must now rely on Auburn, Dooley's alma mater, to keep its Sugar Bowl hopes alive. Auburn meets Alabama in Birmingham Dec. 2, and an Auburn win or tie would send Georgia to New Orleans. However, Alabama will be heavily favored.

Georgia salvaged Saturday's tie despite a record 250-yard rushing effort by Auburn's Joe Cribbs, who set single-game and one-season rushing marks and scored two touchdowns.

"Our defense gave up so many big plays, and a sound defensive team just doesn't do that," Dooley said.

Georgia, 8-1-1 overall, has a 5-0-1 SEC record while third-ranked Alabama is 5-0 in the conference.

Cribbs gained his 250 yards on 34 carries and scored on runs of 60 and 2 yards. Quarterback Charlie Trotter, benched for awhile in the second period, scored on a 60-yard run in the third quarter and threw a 44-yard pass to Mark Robbins that set up Cribbs' second touchdown, which put the Tigers in front 22-15 late in the third period.

Cribbs has 1,067 yards for the year, bettering the single-season mark of 1,006 by Jimmy Sidle in 1963. His 250-yard performance erased the record of 226 set by James Brooks against Kansas State in this year's opening game.

McClendon also scored Georgia's first touchdown on a 1-yard run with 36 seconds left in the first half. Robinson accounted for the Bulldogs' other points with field goals of 35, 40 and 47 yards.

The Georgia placekicker has 15 field goals for the season, a school that also tied the SEC mark set last year by Auburn's Jorge Portela. Ironically, Portela missed field goal attempts Saturday from 51, 44, 38 and 34 yards, all in the first half.

"Those controversial calls got us," Cribbs said. "There were a lot of controversial calls I would question."

In one disputed call, fullback William Andrews broke loose for 47 yards and thought he had scored just as the half ended. But the officials ruled that he was brought down six inches short of the goal.

On another play, Cribbs said "they marked the ball a yard short" on a fourth-down-and-one play in Georgia territory. Cribbs said he was sure he made the first down, which, he said, would have put Auburn in field goal range.

"We played the best we have played all year," he said. "Those controversial calls got us."

Auburn coach Doug Barfield also said "there were some crucial calls that influenced the outcome" and that "there's no question but that we made the first down there at the end" on the play Cribbs spoke of.

"I'm just sick to my stomach," the coach said. "The players are disappointed. I personally feel we deserved to win."

Although the tie kept Georgia's Sugar Bowl hopes alive, the outcome was a bitter blow for Auburn, which was eliminated from a shot at the Sugar Bowl even though the Tigers rolled up 438 rushing yards and outgained the Bulldogs overall 502-268.

They came within inches of a touchdown on the final play of the first half when William Andrews, attempting only to kill the clock on fourth down at the Georgia 48, bolted into the clear but was tripped up just short of the goal line by the Bulldogs' Bob Kelley. The Auburn players protested the call, claiming Andrews had reached the end zone, to no avail.

Robinson's first two field goals gave

Georgia a 6-0 lead early in the second period but Cribbs' 60-yard gallop at 8:34 of

the quarter, plus Portela's conversion, put Auburn in front 7-6.

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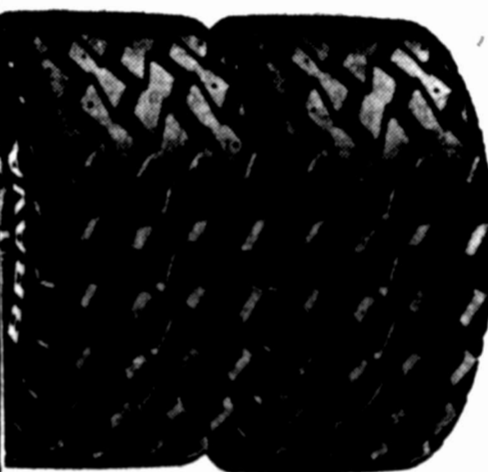
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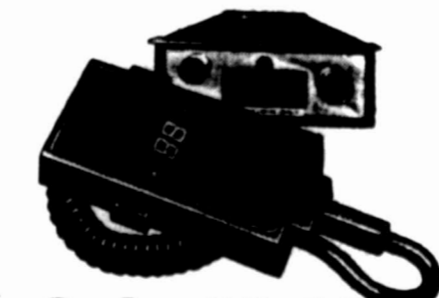


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LOS ANG Paul McDol passes and thrown more do" as South 17-10 Saturd Rose Bowl of The Trojan the Michigan the Big Ten 1979 game at UCLA. as consecutive y bid showtow ta Bowl at 1 Day. Running ba junior, set a

Tyler CT

Tyler Gorn King Trojans a Texas Chris District 4-A Fitzgerald B title.

Tyler Gorn board first at 54 yards for a quarter. Paul good the scor 0

Christ the though as Ha field goal to l the scoreboar

Tyler Gorn Christ The King

First Downs yardage Rushing yards Passing Yards Passes Complete Passes Intercept Penalties Yards Fumbles Lost

TGMS—Osborn CTK—Kitten J CTK—Durham TGMS—Ryan M (and kick)

Tech Win Swim

Texas Tech their third str loss this seas Saturday. The Tech me la Smith Dar man and Med cord of 1:56.4 Tech had fix Stewart in the 500 freestyle t the 50 breaststroke (1:09.83) Miss Smith in and 100 backc Shipman in the 100 butterfly (1:1

Murdo In Mat

In the main um. Dick M Adonis

In the tag te Akio Sato del Biase and Ric feated Doug S feated Noah J nis Stamp wen

Baxter

AUSTIN, Te Baxter, an choice as a sop injured knee a will be able to

Baxter had t midway throo hibition game Windsor, Cana 71. Friday nigh

"I bumped d and came dow ter. "I don't out"

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CONGRATULATIONS!

White Directs USC To Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Paul McDonald threw two touchdown passes and said he would like to have thrown more, "but we did but we had to do" as Southern California beat UCLA 17-10 Saturday and won its way into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Trojans will meet the winner of the Michigan-Ohio State game to decide the Big Ten representative to the Jan. 1, 1979 game at Pasadena.

UCLA, as a consolation after a third consecutive year of losing the Rose Bowl bid showdown, voted to play in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., on Christmas Day.

Running back Charles White, still just a junior, set an all-time USC rushing re-

cord as he gained 146 yards on 33 carries to boost his career total to 3,739 yards.

The mark was also a Pacific-10 record.

"The offensive line made it possible for me to get those crucial first downs we needed," said White in a rose-bedecked dressing room. "McDonald did a great job of running the team."

The defeated Bruins said they voted to go to the Fiesta Bowl to give the seniors another chance in a nationally televised game.

Linebacker Jerry Robinson, with facial cuts proving the ruggedness of the battle at the Coliseum, said, "We were prepared, but they were just prepared better. How can you say anything else."

Los Angeles Coach Terry Donahue said,

"The Trojans didn't do anything in particular that surprised us, including their blitzing. They have always used a pressure game against us."

Donahue took the blame for an aborted touchdown, when the Bruins had too many men on the field.

"I sent the 12th man in," the coach said. "We had two tight ends on the field and we needed another flanker. If the player who went in had realized soon enough that he was too late and come right back off the field, we would have scored."

Southern Cal 3 14 0 8-17
UCLA 7 7 16 9-19
USC—FG Jordan 21
USC—Sweeney 36 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick)
USC—Williams 10 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick)
UCLA—FG Boormeester 27
UCLA—Reece 81 pass from Bashore (Boormeester kick)
A—16, 387

First Downs 16 20-118
Rushes-yards 62-286 20-118
Passing yards 147 154
Returns yards 14 7
Punts 7-106 8-16-1
6-20 9-38
Fumbles-lost 2-1 5-1
Penalties-yards 7-56 4-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Southern Cal, White 251-97, Cain 10-71, Ford 7-38, UCLA, McNeil 12-56, Owens 5-19, T. Brown 8-18, Bashore 1-15.
PASSING—Southern Cal, McDonald 7-106-97, 8-18, Bashore 1-15.
RECEIVING—Southern Cal, Sweeney 2-55, Cain 1-14, Williams 1-18, UCLA, Reece 1-81, Wrightman 2-24, Brent 1-19, Briglin 1-19.

The penalty cost UCLA a touchdown, and the Bruins had to settle for a field goal.

After the nationally televised game, it was announced UCLA had accepted a bid to the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., facing Arkansas on Christmas Day.

Southern Cal was favored by a touchdown. The Trojans scored their field goal after 3:53 of the first period with fullback Lynn Cain contributing a 26-yard run reaching the UCLA 13. Then it was Cain's fumble at the USC 6 that led to the Bruins' third period field goal. Cain was hit by Manu Tuiaosopo and the ball was recovered by Billy Don Jackson of the Bruins.

James Owens ran off left tackle into the end zone but his touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

Southern California's first touchdown capped a drive of 59 yards in nine plays, but the Trojans had to go farther because of penalties for holding and illegal motion.

The second Trojan score came six plays after Gerry Cobb recovered a fumble by Thesee w/Brown at the UCLA 17.

Brown, the UCLA senior running ace with 1,189 yards this season and a career total of 2,630 yards rushing, was held to just 18 yards on eight carries by the stingy Trojan defense.

McDonald hit seven of 10 passes for 97 yards with no interceptions. After the Trojans built their 17-0 halftime lead, coach John Robinson became more con-

servative, relying mostly on a running offense.

Bashore connected on eight out of 10 attempts for 104 yards including the 81-yard touchdown play. He observed later, with receivers dropping good passes several times, including one that Owens missed at the USC 10 in the final period.

On UCLA's touchdown, Reece got behind defender Tim Lavender and caught the pass from Bashore near the 50 yard line.

Thanksgiving Tournament Scheduled

The second annual Lubbock Thanksgiving Tennis Tournament will be held Thursday through Sunday at the Municipal Tennis Center, 3030 60th St.

Deadline for entry into the tournament is 8 p.m. Monday.

There will be boys and girls 12, 14, 16, and 18-year old singles and doubles divisions as well as junior mixed doubles. There will also be the regular adult events with championship and novice

events in some divisions.

Hubbard and wife regular and novice doubles are other special events in this year's tournament.

The junior events will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday with the adult events starting at 1 p.m. Friday. The tournament will conclude Sunday afternoon. For further information call the Municipal Tennis Center at 792-1749. Entry blanks are available at the tennis center.

Tyler Gorman Trips CTK In Last Minute

Tyler Gorman slipped by the Christ the King Trojans 14-9 with 41 seconds left in a Texas Christian Interscholastic League District 4-AAA championship battle at Fitzgerald Field Saturday to cop the loop title.

Tyler Gorman put points up on the board first after Mike Osburn dashed for 54 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter. Paul Copeland made the PAT good the score went in Gorman's favor 7-0.

Christ the King wasn't to be outdone though as Randy Kitten kicked a 32 yard field goal to light up the Trojan's side of the scoreboard.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
Tyler Gorman	7	0	7-14
Christ the King	0	0	0-9
First Downs	14	12	
Yards Rushing	185	214	
Yards Passing	51	12	
Passes Completed	5-10	2-11	
Passes Intercepted By	1	1	
Penalties, Yards	5-75	11-105	
Fumbles Lost	4	4	

After a scoreless second quarter, Trojan Jimmy Durham added six more points to Christ the King's scoring tally on a 35 yard run. The Trojans weren't able to make the PAT but the Trojan's had gained the lead 9-7.

The title changed again however, when Gorman capitalized on a Trojan fumble with a few minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Gorman drove 58 yards and with a well executed pass from Paul Copeland to Tim Ryan, Gorman took it in for the winning score with just 41 ticks left on the clock. Copeland made the extra point good.

Luke Halsel led the Trojan rushers with 78 yards on 17 carries and recovered three fumbles while on defense. Durham has 75 yards on 11 totes.

CTK fell to 6-2-1 overall and 1-1-1 in district. Gorman raised its mark to 8-2 and 3-0.

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P.S. If you hurry, you can put a wild turkey on the table for Thanksgiving.

Tech Women Win Third Swim Meet

Texas Tech women's swimmers won their third straight dual meet without a loss this season, drowning Lamar 80-43 Saturday.

The Tech medley relay team of Priscilla Smith, Dara Hembree, Denise Shipman and Meda Morgan set a school record of 1:56.4.

Tech had five double winners, Jeannie Stewart in the 200 freestyle (2:04.23) and 500 freestyle (5:24.19); Miss Hembree in the 50 breaststroke (32:89) and 100 breaststroke (1:09.63); Melonie Halpin in diving, Miss Smith in the 50 backstroke (30:19) and 100 backstroke (1:05.02), and Miss Shipman in the 50 butterfly (28:43) and 100 butterfly (1:01.78).

Murdock Triumphs In Mat Feature

In the main event at Lubbock Coliseum, Dick Murdock defeated Adrian Adonis.

In the tag team match, Mr. Piko and Akio Sato defeated the team of Ted DiBiase and Ricky Romero. Larry Lane defeated Doug Somers and Ratanieyus defeated Noah Jones. Alex Peres and Dennis Stamp went to a 10 minute draw.

Baxter Hurts Knee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Ron Baxter, an all-Southwest Conference choice as a sophomore last season, has an injured knee and it is uncertain when he will be able to resume play.

Baxter had to be helped off the court midway through the second half of an exhibition game with the University of Windsor, Canada, which Texas won, 106-71, Friday night. He was in obvious pain.

"I bumped legs with one of their guys and came down on it wrong," said Baxter. "I don't know how long I will be out."

Initial published reports described the injury as a sprained or wrenched knee.

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GR78-14	205R-14	\$86	60.20	2.65
HR78-14	215R-14	\$92	64.40	2.82
FR78-15	195R-15	\$82	57.40	2.45
GR78-15	205R-15	\$89	62.30	2.75
HR78-15	215R-15	\$94	65.80	2.94
JR78-15	225R-15	\$99	69.30	3.08
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G78-14	\$47	16.92	2.47
H78-14	\$49	19.60	2.70
A78-15	\$37	14.80	1.87
G78-15	\$48	16.56	2.55
H78-15	\$50	18.00	2.77
L78-15	\$56	19.60	3.05

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MONTEGARY WARD

Texas Routs TCU; Gets Bowl

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ninth-ranked Texas will make its first appearance in the Sun Bowl, barring a collapse by the University of Houston Cougars.

The Longhorns accepted a bid to play Maryland in the Dec. 23 classic at El Paso, contingent on the defending Southwest Conference champions being eliminated from the Cotton Bowl picture.

Texas flogged Texas Christian 41-0 Saturday, but the Longhorns are still a game behind Houston, which can clinch a Cotton Bowl berth with a victory in one of its last two games.

John Folmer, a member of the Sun Bowl Invitation Committee, extended the invitation to the Longhorns and Coach Fred Akers asked his squad, "What's your pleasure, men?"

Akers was pleased by applause. Folmer then promised, "We're looking forward to your coming, and we assure you we'll give you entertainment you haven't seen before, both in El Paso and in our international neighbor, Juarez."

The Longhorn squad then applauded louder.

Akers said, "We are pleased to be going to the Sun Bowl if we don't get the Cotton Bowl bid. You never know what can

happen. All we can do is to do our part to take care of our business.

"We are honored the Sun Bowl liked us and asked us to be the host team."

Asked if the Orange Bowl had called the Longhorns, Akers said, "No, the Orange Bowl expressed absolutely no interest in us or for anyone from the Southwest."

In the quiet Texas Christian dressing room, TCU Coach F.A. Dry said, "We were generous, but their defense is quick. We never could establish a running game."

Texas went about the game in an almost business-like manner, showing little emotion.

"It was a hard game to evaluate," said Texas offensive guard Joe Shearin. "The intensity wasn't there. TCU played hard and the score really doesn't indicate that. Because of all the bowl talk and the attention we needed to set a good example, we wanted to show what kind of team we are. But for a while, I thought we might be going for the school record in penalties."

The Texas-Maryland clash in the Sun Bowl, set for an 11:30 a.m. CST kickoff,

will be the first time either team has taken care of our business.

Texas built a 3-0 lead in the first quarter after Johnson returned a punt 20 yards and Exelbren kicked a 41-yard field goal.

The Longhorns made it 10-0 just 16 seconds later on Johnson's interception return of a Steve Bayuk pass.

A 35-yard Johnson punt return put Texas in position for A.J. "Jam" Jones' three-yard scoring run.

Freshman Donnie Little romped three yards for a touchdown after Johnson returning a punt.

TCU's defense held Texas to 100 yards in the first quarter.

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Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
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F78-14	\$38.30	\$2.34
G78-14	\$40.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$42.05	\$2.70
G78-15	\$41.00	\$2.55
H78-15	\$43.05	\$2.77
L78-15	\$47.15	\$3.05

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P195/75R14	GR78-14	\$48.00	\$2.35
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$43.00	\$2.56
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$46.95	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$71.00	\$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$43.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$48.45	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$73.60	\$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$78.30	\$3.00

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Lowly Rice Compounds Baylor

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice defensive end Jim Frith intercepted two passes including a 31-yard touchdown return and Wes Hansen kicked his first field goal of the season Saturday as the Owls upset Oregon State 27-20.

Orangemen Blacken BC Eagles 37-23

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Freshman running back Joe Morris ran for 188 yards, including a spectacular 71-yard touchdown, and Syracuse University's ball-control offense piled up 364 yards on the ground Saturday as the Orangemen handed winless Boston College its eighth straight football defeat 37-23.

Running back Art Monk's 65-yard touchdown run with a punt return 26 seconds into the second quarter tied the game at 7-7 and Syracuse's ground attack churned into a string of long touchdown marches, with running chores divided among several backs.

Boston College had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 1-yard plunge by fullback Dan Conway, but after Monk's gallop, running back Ken Mandeville gave Syracuse a 3-7, a 14-7 lead on a 1-yard bolt that capped a 95-yard drive on the ground.

Syracuse threw only one pass.

plagued Baylor 24-10 in a Southwest Conference football game.

Baylor entered the game with a string of 21 turnovers in its last three games, and the Bears did nothing to slow down the miscues, allowing Rice to take a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Owls took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Earl Cooper's four-yard run, capping a 56-yard drive in which Cooper gained 4 yards.

Baylor tied it early in the second quarter on a one-yard dive by Walter Abercrombie, but moments later Frith intercepted a pass by quarterback Steve Smith and ran 31 yards into the end zone.

Rice took the third quarter kickoff and drove to the Baylor 11 before having to settle for Hansen's 31-yard field goal and a 17-7 lead.

Baylor moved to a 39-yard field goal by Bill Maness late in the third quarter, but the Owls, winning for only the second time this year, put the game away with 4:27 to play on a two-yard run by freshman Weidon Meeks.

Meeks' touchdown run was set up when David Darr recovered his second fumble of the day at the Rice 49 yardline.

Abercrombie fumbled the ball for Baylor's fifth turnover of the game, extending

Baylor's turnover record to 26 in the last four games. The miscues have cost the Bears 62 points.

Rice is 2-9 for the season and 2-5 in SWC games, while Baylor dropped to 2-8 and 2-5.

Baylor missed a chance to get back into the game in the third quarter when the Bears' Andrew Melontree recovered a Randy Hertel fumble at the Rice 49.

Baylor got a first down at the Rice 12 and moved to the 11 on the next play before three straight losses and an offside penalty forced the Bears to settle for Maness' 39-yard field goal with five seconds to play in the third quarter.

The Bears also had scoring thrusts stopped in the first half at the Rice 38 and 31 yard lines.

Rice defensive back Mike Downs returned an interception 48 yards and Frith in the first quarter and Frith got his second theft in the second quarter to stop those drives.

Abercrombie finished as the game's leading rusher with 125 yards on 29 carries, and Cooper led the Owls with 104 yards on 20 carries.

Baylor Rice
First downs 20 17
Rushes-yards 55-268 39-minus 30
Passing yards 139 13
Return yards 11 64
Punts 6-28-3 23-27-6
Fumbles 5-9 4-0
Penalties 3-2 6-3
Penalties-yards 8-16 7-49

Conaway Cops Running Title

In a cross-country track meet almost completely dominated by runners from the El Paso schools, Monterey senior Curtis Conaway won the boys' individual crown by four seconds.

Conaway, who placed second at the Region I meet last year, posted a time of 9:36 on the two-mile course at Mae Simmons Park Saturday morning.

The first ten finishers in each event will now advance to the state cross-country meet Dec. 2 in Austin. Also runners on teams finishing in the top five garnered trips to the state meet.

Winning the crown in the Class A girls' portion of the meet was Patsy Norman of El Paso. However, Bel Air won the team title.

Class A means regular Class AAAA schools, and Class B is for all schools below the AAAA level.

CONFERENCE A BOYS
Team totals — El Paso 34, Bel Air 30, Monterey 27, Ysleta 26, Eastwood 18, Ysleta 18, Amarillo 18, Tascosa 20, Monterey 25, Odessa 25, San Angelo 24, Coronado 28, Midland 28, Pampa 28, Lubbock 28.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. Curtis Conaway, Monterey, 9:36. 2. Ricardo Diaz, El Paso, 9:40. 3. Carlos Guerrero, El Paso, 9:41. 4. Sergio Oaxaca, El Paso, 9:48. 5. Elton Rosales, Ysleta, 9:54. 6. Carlos Gonzalez, Bona, 9:57. 7. Alfred Trejo, Bona, 9:57. 8. Joe Espinosa, El Paso, 10:02. 9. David Nelson, Abilene, 10:06. 10. Rudy Garcia, El Paso, 10:07. 11. Jairo Ramirez, Bona, 10:08. 12. Richard Pina, El Paso, 10:13. 13. David Knight, El Paso, 10:13. 14. Howard Loozy, Tascosa, 10:13. 15. Rex Bear, Bona, 10:13. Others — 27. Willie McCool, Coronado, 10:22. 30. Richard Davis, MHS, 10:23. 44. David Howard, MHS, 10:29. 53. Roger Robles, CHS, 10:47. 85. Frank Donaldson, CHS, 10:55. 75. Shawn Smith, CHS, 11:00. 84. Al Rodriguez, MHS, 11:05. 96. Raymond Diaz, Lubbock, 11:28. 98. Ramon Hernandez, CHS, 11:31. 102. Kyle Abernathy, MHS, 11:58. 104. Manuel Salinas, MHS, 11:59. 108. Joey Craigo, LHS, 12:12. 111. Daniel Romo, LHS, 12:12. 110. Tino Alvarez, LHS, 12:14. Mike Farley, LHS.

CONFERENCE B BOYS
Team totals — Brownfield 32, Canyon 79, Dunbar 88, Clyde 103, Estacado 116, Abernathy 114, Whitehall 119.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. Andrew Daniels, Burk Burnett, 10:06. 2. Jack Crager, Canyon, 10:14. 3. Robert Scholer, Snyder, 10:22. 4. Manuel Trevino, Brownfield, 10:41. 5. Eloy Hernandez, Dunbar, 10:44. 6. Mike Sato, Estacado, 10:46. 7. Rudy Garcia, Whitehall, 10:48. 8. Martin Martinez, Brownfield, 10:48. 9. Robert Luzzano, Clyde, 10:49. 10. Andy Lozano, Clyde, 10:49. 11. Robert Fabris, Brownfield, 10:55. 12. Tom Ostovich, Vernon, 10:59. 13. Rudy Martinez, Brownfield, 10:59. 14. Ralph Flores, Abernathy, 11:04. 15. Joe Barrera, Abernathy, 11:08. Others — 16. Arthur Soto, DHS, 11:11. 19. Efrin Garcia, Brownfield, 11:15. 21. Danny Talamant, Brownfield, 11:18. 22. Tony Lopez, DHS, 11:26. 25. Greg Sanchez, EHS, 11:29. 27. Roy Trevino, DHS, 11:29. 33. Joe Delacruz, EHS, 11:41. 35. Charles Washington, EHS, 11:53. 55. Ray Washington, EHS, 12:27.

CONFERENCE B GIRLS
Team totals — Abernathy 21, Brownfield 24, Clyde 24, Slaton 27.

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WILDER GOES WILD — Missouri's James Wilder (32) breaks a tackle by Nebraska's Jeff Hansen as he drives for the goal in Saturday's 35-31 upset win over the Cornhuskers. Wilder scored four touchdowns to set a Tiger record. He netted 181 yards on 28 attempts. (AP Laserphoto)

Tigers Surprise NU 35-31

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Runningback James Wilder scored four touchdowns to set a Missouri record and lead the Tigers to a 35-31 upset victory over second-ranked and Orange Bowl-bound Nebraska Saturday.

Wilder sealed the Huskers' fate, and dimmed NU's hopes for a national championship, when he barged 4 yards to score with 3:42 remaining in the game to cap a 74-yard Tiger drive. The march was highlighted by a 33-yard pass from Phil Bradley to Kellen Winslow.

The Tiger triumph also took the luster off the performance of Nebraska I-back Rick Berns, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 255 yards, to become the University of Nebraska's all-time leading ground gainer. The 255 yards surpassed by 1 yard the single game rushing record set by I.M. Hipp against Indiana in 1977.

Berns' effort gave him 2,605 career yards, surpassing the 2,445 yards, gained by Fullback Tony Davis.

Berns set the tone for his record-breaking day on the first play from scrimmage rambling 82 yards to score.

But the Tigers weren't intimidated. They marched 79 yards in 13 plays to tally

on their first possession with Wilder going the final nine.

Quarterback Tom Sorley hit Junior Miller with a 2-yard scoring pass and Billy Todd's 27-yard field goal sent the Huskers up 17-7.

Missouri trimmed that lead with a 14-yard TD pass to Winslow which capped a 73-yard Tiger drive.

Long drives marked second-half action as well. Berns popped over from the 2 to finish off NU's opening third-quarter drive of 72 yards.

That's when Missouri broke loose, scoring twice in 75 seconds. Wilder plunged over from the 1 to cap a 76-yard drive and, after an interception set Missouri up on Nebraska's 31 seconds later. Wilder scored from the 4 and the Tigers were up 28-24.

Nebraska's last hurrah came when QB Tim Hager, substituting for the injured Sorley, popped over from the 4 just 52 seconds into the third period, to climax NU's 89-yard TD journey.

Missouri had rambled to the Husker 4-yard line but lost a fumble and suffered two 15-yard penalties that helped Nebras-

ka march to its own 40, but the NU drive stalled and Missouri began the seven-play 74-yard drive that culminated Wilder's final tally.

The Tigers' win lifted them to a 7-4 mark and kept alive their traditional role as an upset-minded team.

Missouri, claiming its third consecutive win over Nebraska in Memorial Stadium, also stopped a Husker winning streak at nine games and blocked NU's hope for an undisputed Big Eight title.

Wilder netted 181 yards on 28 attempts, while Winslow had six completions for 132 yards and one touchdown. Together, they sustained Missouri drives that thwarted Nebraska's defensive schemes.

Nebraska lead in key statistical categories, but Missouri came up with the big drive and Wilder came up with the big score when it counted.

The Tigers entered the game hoping

that a win over Nebraska might mean a bowl berth for them.

The victory boosted Missouri into the Liberty Bowl against Louisiana State on Dec. 23 in Memphis, Tenn.

The Tigers, upset specialists known for their ability to pull surprises every season, lifted their record 7-4.

Missouri, claiming its third consecutive victory over Nebraska in Memorial Stadium, also stopped a Husker winning streak at nine games and blocked NU's hope for an undisputed Big Eight title.

The Huskers finished tied for the top spot in the conference with Oklahoma.

Wilder netted 181 yards on 28 attempts, while Winslow had six completions for 132 yards and one touchdown. Together, they sustained several Missouri drives.

Nebraska led in key statistical categories, but Missouri came up with the big drive and Wilder came up with the big score when it counted.

Missouri	Nebraska
7 7 14 7-28	14 3 14 8-31
Net—Berns 82 run (Todd kick)	Net—Wilder nine run (Brockhaus kick)
Net—Wilder one run (Brockhaus kick)	Net—Miller two pass from Sorley (Todd kick)
Net—FG Todd 27	Net—Hager four run (Todd kick)
MO—Winslow 14 pass from Bradley (Brockhaus kick)	Net—Berns two run (Todd kick)
Net—Berns two run (Todd kick)	MO—Wilder one run (Brockhaus kick)
MO—Wilder one run (Brockhaus kick)	MO—Wilder four run (Brockhaus kick)
MO—Wilder four run (Brockhaus kick)	Net—Hager four run (Todd kick)
MO—Wilder seven run (Brockhaus kick)	MO—Wilder seven run (Brockhaus kick)
A—75, 850	

Missouri	Nebraska
First downs	25 27
Rushes-yards	55-289 73-381
Passing-yards	187 136
Return-yards	101 85
Passes	21-10-0 14-6-1
Punts	3-35 2-32
Fumbles-lost	2-1 1-0
Penalties-yards	6-47 2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Missouri, Wilder 28-181, Gant 9-48, Nebraska, Berns 26-255, Brown 5-48

PASSING—Missouri, Bradley 21-10-0, Nebraska, Sorley 13-4-1

RECEIVING—Missouri, Winslow 6-132, Nebraska, Berns 3-34, Smith 1-38

Sims, Sooners Demolish Oklahoma State 62-7

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All Billy Sims needed was a "big red S" on his chest to complete an effective imitation of Superman as he sped and muscled his way over Oklahoma State to lead the University of Oklahoma to a 62-7 Big Eight football victory here Saturday.

The Cowboys must have thought Sims changed into his uniform in a phone booth as he revealed all the moves and speed of a super-hero during the contest. He piled up 209 yards on 30 carries and scored all four Sooner touchdowns in the first half.

The junior speedster seemed to have it all, breaking some long runs on quickness alone and at other times picking up yardage by dragging defenders in a show of power running.

During the contest, the Big Eight season rushing record, 1,680 yards set last year by Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, went down in flames as Sims boosted his season tally to 1,762 yards.

Oklahoma State restrained the Sooners through most of the first and second quarters, once holding the Oklahoma offensive charge on a fourth-and-two at the Cowboy two yard line. Earlier, the Cowboys took a Sooner fumble and turned it into a 74-yard scoring drive.

The Sooners scored on one, 35, two and nine yard runs by Sims, a 59-yard pass play to tight end Victor Hicks of Estacado, and a 54-yard run by quarterback Thomas Lott, a 26-yard scamper by reserve quarterback J.C. Watts and a one-yard run by reserve halfback Jay McKim.

Oklahoma State managed its only score on a one-yard charge by running back Worley Taylor

The game got out of hand when Sims scored his final TD in the first half, sending the Sooners to the dressing room with a 28-7 halftime lead. Quarterback Lott opened the second half by capping a four-play drive with the long scoring pass to Hicks.

Sooner kicker Uwe von Schamann and defensive back Dagrol Ray supplied their share of the heroics during the contest.

Von Schamann kicked his 125th consecutive extra point and his 58th of the season, setting a season school record.

He was prevented from adding another to the string when a low snap halted his efforts on the final Sooner score.

Near the end of the contest, the Cowboys tried some desperation passes, helping Ray tie a school record. He intercepted a Scott Burk pass giving him seven interceptions on the season. That gave the Sooner team a conference record of 28 interceptions in one season.

The Oklahoma offense executed with near computer accuracy picking up 629 yards in total offense.

The stingy Oklahoma defense made the game statistics lopsided by holding the Cowboys to only 163 yards.

The loss of four fumbles and 70 yards in penalties marred the bright Sooner outing.

answered with TDs by Steve Jeter and Dale Kelpin on short runs to make the final.

The Eunice defense allowed the Fintos only five first downs and only 75 yards rushing on the day while the Cardinal offense was getting 13 and 195.

Massachusetts Wins Title

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Mike McEvilly threw a pair of first half touchdown passes and tailback Dennis Dent ran for two second half touchdowns Saturday as the University of Massachusetts crushed New Hampshire 34-7 and grabbed its second straight Yankee Conference football title.

OSU—Taylor 1 run (American kick)

OSU—Sims 35 run (von Schamann kick)

OSU—Sims 2 run (von Schamann kick)

OSU—Sims 3 run (von Schamann kick)

OSU—Hicks 59 pass from Lott (von Schamann kick)

OSU—King 26 run (von Schamann kick)

OSU—Lott 54 run (von Schamann kick)

OSU—Watts 26 run (von Schamann kick)

OSU—McKim 1 run (von Schamann kick)

A—71, 187

OSU	Okla
First downs	10 36
Rushes-yards	57-143 83-429
Passing-yards	24 23
Return-yards	77 69
Passes	26-18-3 27-25-1
Punts	9-34 8-40
Fumbles-lost	4-0 8-6
Penalties-yards	3-25 8-74

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G78-14	\$42.00	\$2.42
H78-14	\$45.00	\$2.60
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Clemson Rallies To Whip Maryland, Win ACC

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Steve Fuller, Clemson's all-time leader, gained 216 yards through the air Saturday but his running plays were just as vital as the 12th-ranked Tigers edged 11th-ranked Maryland 28-24 and won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The senior from Spartanburg, S.C., also scored on a touchdown run and twice stretched his 6-foot-4 frame to make first downs prior to his touchdown pass plays of 87 and 62 yards in the third quarter.

Fuller has passed for 4,194 career yards, including 1,811 this season. With 42 yards rushing Saturday, he is also Clemson's third-leading ground gainer with 563 yards.

With Clemson trailing 14-7, Fuller gained three yards on a third down play, making the first down with a second effort stretch after being tackled. Two plays later, he teamed with Jerry Butler on an 87-yard touchdown play to forge a 14-14 tie.

Following the ensuing kickoff, Maryland's Steve Atkins broke several tackles near the line of scrimmage and rambled 98 yards for a touchdown which put Maryland back on top 21-14 with 4:07 left in the third quarter.

On Clemson's next possession, Fuller gained 14 yards on a third-and-five play,

giving the Tigers a first down on their 37. On another third down call, Fuller passed to flanker Dwight Clark for a 62-yard scoring play and a 21-21 tie.

In the fourth quarter, another Fuller run on the third down picked up two yards and Clemson's first down at the Tigers' 41. That started a 70-yard drive which culminated with Lester Brown's winning 5-yard touchdown run with 7:30 remaining.

"There is no way we can give enough credit to Steve Fuller, as far as leadership," said Clemson Coach Charley Peil. "He was the catalyst, the field general who made it happen when we had to have it."

Maryland reached the Clemson 10 with four minutes left, following a 25-yard pass interference call, but opted for a 35-yard field goal by Ed Loncar with 1:56 to play after Dean Richards was dropped on the 18 while trying an option pass.

"A lot of people are probably asking why did we kick the field goal," said Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne. "Actually, we thought our chances to make 18 yards in one play were slim, and even if we scored we'd have to try a two-point play."

"So we thought we'd go for the field goal and try to get the ball back on an on-side kick. Also, we had three timeouts

and if we could stop them, we could get the ball back with time to score."

Clemson, however, recovered Maryland's on-side kick and picked up a first down to run out the clock.

"They came up with the big plays when they needed them," Claiborne said, "and you've got to give them credit — they are champions."

The Terps, who took a 21-14 lead on Steve Atkins' 98-yard scoring run in the third quarter, had a chance to win in the closing minutes. But the Terps stalled after reaching the Clemson seven and had to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Ed Loncar with 1:56 remaining.

Clemson, which trailed 14-7 at halftime, tied the score when Fuller hit split end Jerry Butler on the Maryland 35 and he ran the remaining distance for an 87-yard score.

After the TD run by Atkins, who gained 197 yards on 28 carries, Clemson came right back to score on its next possession. Flanker Dwight Clark took a third down pass from Fuller on the Maryland 40 and ran unmoled for a 62-yard score.

Fuller scored Clemson's only touchdown of the first half, reaching across the goal line on fourth down after the Tigers had started the series at the Maryland

Clemson 87 14 7-38
Maryland 7 21 5-38
Clemson—Maddox 3 run (Loncar kick)
Clemson—Fuller 1 run (Arizick kick)
Mary—Carney recovered blocked punt in end zone (Loncar kick)
Clemson—Butler 87 pass from Fuller (Arizick kick)
Mary—Atkins 98 run (Loncar kick)
Clemson—Clark 62 pass from Fuller (Arizick kick)
Clemson—Brown's run (Arizick kick)
Mary—FG Loncar 35
A-51,376

Clem Mary
First downs 20 20
Rushes-yards 61-228 51-369
Passing yards 216 82
Return yards 6 6
PASSES 6 6
6-17-0 6-14-0
Punts 6-30 4-34
Fumbles lost 3-1 1-0
Penalties-yards 12-90 5-37

two. Maryland scored on a 3-yard run by Alvin Maddox and took a 14-7 lead when Neal Ollwehics blocked a pass by Clemson's David Sims and Mike Carney recovered in the end zone with 23 seconds left.

Fuller, Clemson's all-time leading passer, had completed only three of nine attempts before connecting on the 87-yarder to Butler with 5:03 left in the third quarter.

On their next possession, after falling behind 21-14, the Tigers again struck quickly as Fuller completed two more passes. He finished with 216 yards while completing eight of 17.

Butler caught five passes, giving him 52

for the season, and gained 20 yards in the senior split end has caught more than 20 consecutive games.

On Maryland's final drive, Atkins broke several tackles near the line of scrimmage and rambled 98 yards for a touchdown which put Maryland back on top 21-14 with 4:07 left in the third quarter.

After Atkins lost two yards and Ollwehics rushed to the Clemson 20, flanker Bubba Brown tackled Dean Richards at the 18 as he attempted to throw an option pass. Loncar then kicked the field goal.

Clemson ended a six-game losing streak against Maryland, which failed to do bid to win the ACC championship for the fourth time in five years.

Pitt Gets Bowl Bid After Beating Army

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After beating Army 35-17 Saturday under gray skies, the 18th ranked University of Pittsburgh football team accepted a fun-in-the-sun trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

"No other bowl can give you what the Tangerine Bowl can give you — Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, and the weather," said Coach Jackie Sherrill, peeling a tangerine moments after Pitt accepted the bid to play North Carolina State in the Dec. 23 game in Orlando, Fla.

"This is where the players wanted to go. The Tangerine Bowl was their first choice," Sherrill added.

Before the bowl trip, Pitt will close out its regular season with a game next Friday against No. 1-ranked Penn State.

"We are very fortunate in that we get to play the no. 1-rated football team in the nation," said Sherrill. "They are the best football team right now in the country and they worked awful hard to get there."

Pitt, making its fourth-straight bowl trip, has an 8-2 record marred only by losses to Notre Dame and Navy.

"It's not hard to conceive that if things hadn't happened at Notre Dame, there would be two teams 10-0," said Sherrill.

The pivotal play for Pitt Saturday came in the first quarter — a 99-yard fumble return touchdown by safety Jeff Delaney.

That was the real back-breaker for us. It was a 14-point play. We might have had them," lamented Army Coach Homer Smith, whose team fell to 4-5-1 in advance of its season finale with Navy.

Army quarterback Earle Mulrane's 15-yard touchdown pass to flanker Jim Merriken gave Army a 7-0 lead on the first series of the game. After grabbing an ensuing on-side kick, the Cadets drove to the Pitt 1-yard line.

But halfback Jimmy Hill lost a first-down fumble that was grabbed in the air by Delaney and returned the length of the field to get Pitt a 7-7 tie.

"The ball just flew right into my hands," said Delaney. "I just saw plenty of green carpet in front of me. It was clear sailing all the way."

Pitt linebacker Al Chesley set up a 6-yard scoring run by quarterback Rick Trocano late in the first period, and the score stayed 14-7 through halftime.

Late in the third quarter, a scrambling Trocano hit Willie Collier with a 31-yard touchdown pass.

But Army countered in the fourth quarter with a 6-yard halfback touchdown pass from Merriken to flanker Mike Fahnstock and a 36-yard field goal by Corky Messner.

That trimmed the Pitt lead to 21-17, but the winners erupted for two quick touchdowns, one on a 71-yard drive and another set up by a 42-yard razzle-dazzle punt return that involved a lateral from Jo Jo Heath to Delaney.

After Messner cut the Pitt lead to 21-17 with his fourth-quarter field goal, Pitt responded with its 71-yard touchdown march.

Trocano hit Collier with a 32-yard pass to key the drive, which ended when Fred Jacobs ran 1 yard for the touchdown.

Army, trailing 28-17, was pinned inside its 9-yard line after the ensuing kickoff.

The Cadet punt was returned 33 yards by Heath, who lateraled to Delaney for a gain that added 9 more yards to the Army 2-yard line.

Ray "Rooster" Jones swept 2 yards for the touchdown on the next play.

With about a minute left to play, Army drove to the Pitt 11-yard line before back-up safety Mike Balzer intercepted a pass in the endzone.

Stockers Meet In LA

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Richard Petty, the sport's all-time top winner, and speedsters Buddy Baker, Neil Bonnett, Dave Marcis and Ricky Rudd all reluctantly have something in common as they prepare for today's Los Angeles Times 500, the final race of the Grand National stock car season.

They are all non-winners so far in 1978. It surprises no one to say all of them will be going as far out on a limb as they dare to win. But it may be a surprise to some to list how much is at stake.

First, and perhaps least important, is the winner's share of the \$180,000 purse, about \$22,000.

Next is the Winner's Circle Achievement Program, for which the race winners of 1978 will be eligible in 1979. It's worth nearly \$100,000 in bonuses above next season's posted purses.

And perhaps most important, at stake is the money needed to do business, sponsor money. More than any other sport, sponsor backing is essential in this astronomically expensive line of work. Lack of performance — namely victories — affects what any driver can ask from or sell to a sponsor.

Even a driver like Petty, with 185 career victories — David Pearson is next at "only" 103 wins — is not immune from the requirements of regular victory production. In fact, right now Petty knows this about as well as anyone.

The 41-year-old Petty has gone winless since July 4, 1977. In the search for the winning combination, Petty has switched from Dodge to Chevrolet — and lost factory support and an estimated \$750,000 in assorted promotional contracts from Chrysler Corp. Now his \$400,000 yearly support from STP Corp., a staple in Petty's diet most of this decade, appears to be fading away.

Theoretically, Petty's bankroll next year could be more than \$1.25 million lighter. He acknowledges a victory to finish out the season would certainly help sell his program in 1979.


The others face less expensive, although as proportionately staggering, consequences. Marcis already is out of a job for 1979. Baker is switching cars. Bonnett, Brooks and Rudd all figure to be doing something different next season, although they don't know what yet. The operations they are leaving behind all have uncertain futures.

Petty and Marcis came close two weeks ago at Atlanta. Petty was even declared winner of the race — for about 30 minutes — until a scoring mess was straightened out. Instead Donnie Allison won,

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Los Angeles Concerned About San Francisco

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles, one of the best teams in the National Football League, goes against San Francisco, one of the worst, this Sunday. You'd think Rams coach Ray Malavasi would relish the thought of playing the 49ers.

You'd be wrong. The problem, Malavasi says, is that the 49ers, winners of only one of their 11 games, are starting Scott Bull, a virtual unknown, at quarterback against the Rams, 9-2. "The toughest type of team..." Malavasi says.

That's the one you have to watch out for. You play against guys like Terry Bradshaw and Roger Staubach so many times that you have an idea what they are going to do. Here, you don't, and that makes it more difficult. They take more chances."

Pat Haden, the Rams' quarterback, wasn't exactly overwhelmed against Pittsburgh — completions on 13 of 26 passes for 132 yards — but he had it when he needed it, hitting Terry Miller with a 10-yard touchdown pass for the winning points.

Haden had another pretty good excuse, too. His wife, Cindy, was in labor, and Pat knew it. Minutes after the game ended, Haden was headed for the maternity ward. A few hours later, Natalie Haden was born.

The Redskins will be trying to retain their one-game lead over Dallas in the National Conference East. The Cardinals could give Washington a hard time since they've won their last three games. The Cowboys, who had been embarrassed two straight times by Minnesota and Miami, snapped out of it by battering Green Bay, with Staubach throwing for two TDs and Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse running for two apiece. The Pack has dropped three of its last four games and fallen into a first-place tie with Minnesota in the NFC Central Division. New England, upset last Sunday by Houston, lost sole possession of first place in the American Conference East. The Pats can regain it — for 30 hours or so, anyway — by beating New York since Miami, tied with them, doesn't play until Monday night.

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

Interestingly, both Bradshaw and Staubach have come up dry against Los Angeles' defense. Earlier this season the Rams shut down Dallas 27-14 and last Sunday night they beat Bradshaw and the Pittsburgh Steelers 10-7.

In his first start of the season for the 49ers, Bull (replacing Steve DeBerg) completed 10 of 27 passes for 180 yards. But he was victimized by his own teammates as much as he was by the two in-

terceptions in St. Louis' 16-10 victory last Sunday. Freddie Solomon, the wide receiver obtained by San Francisco in the deal that sent Delvin Williams to Miami, dropped 130 yards worth of passes, and an apparent 18-yard touchdown pass was wiped out by a penalty.

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Resurgent Cowboys Host New Orleans

DALLAS (AP)—As if the New Orleans Saints needed any more adversity, they have to play the suddenly rejuvenated Dallas Cowboys at home today—a team they've just beaten once in eight tries.

It's a National Football League homecoming game of sorts for Saint Coach Dick Nolan, a former player-coach under Tom Landry before Nolan left for the top job at San Francisco and now New Orleans.

Nolan uses the Landry flex defense and the two coaches are good friends. "I try to confuse him when I talk to him," jokes Landry. "I try to give him a lot of false keys."

Nolan couldn't have been any more confused than he was after Sunday's 20-17 loss to Atlanta in which the Falcons scored a last second touchdown on a batted pass.

"That's the hardest way in the world to lose one," said Landry. Nolan said: "It was one shot in a million."

The Saints are 5-6 and if they should upset the 12-point favorite Cowboys it would mark their winningest campaign ever in the NFL. The most games New Orleans has ever captured is five.

Dallas is 7-4 and locked in a race for the National Conference Eastern Division flag with the Washington Redskins. The two teams play Thanksgiving Day for what could be the division championship game.

The sold-out Saint-Cowboy game in Texas Stadium will feature the NFC's No. 1 quarterback, Archie Manning of the Saints, against No. 2 Roger Staubach of the Cowboys.

Nolan said Manning has been especially effective this year because "he is running when he has to not because he wants to."

New Orleans has beaten two Super Bowl quality teams—Minnesota and Los Angeles. The Vikings and Rams have beaten Dallas this year.

Dallas is riding the momentum of a club record offensive outburst against the Green Bay Packers in a 42-14 slaughter that was even worse than the final score. "It's the best thing that could have happened to us," said Landry. "We needed a game like that for our confidence. We kept hearing a lot of negative things and we were starting to believe it. Not only were we reading it in the newspaper but I was hearing it at the grocery store."

Landry said he has been seeing a lot more intensity in Cowboy practices. "Our offensive line has been really attacking the defense, for example," he said.

The only Saint victory against Dallas was at Tulane Stadium in 1971 when the then rookie Manning led the Saints to a 24-14 upset.

Chris Whips Martina

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)—Chris Evert made a bid to reclaim the No. 1 spot in the world of women's tennis Saturday, with a convincing 6-3, 6-3 victory over Martina Navratilova to win the \$250,000 Series Championships at Mission Hills Country Club.

The victory was worth a record first prize of \$75,000 and a new automobile to the 23-year-old Miss Evert, who was rated as the top women's women's tennis player for four years before losing to Miss Navratilova in the Wimbledon finals last July.

Miss Navratilova, 22, the Czech expatriot now living in Dallas earned \$40,000 or her second-place finish in the richest-ever women's tennis tournament, in which the top eight point-scorers in a 28-event tournament schedule over the past year competed.

Miss Navratilova took over the No. 1 spot after her 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Miss Evert at Wimbledon. Miss Evert now has a 22-6 lifetime record against the powerful left-hander in tournament competition but each player has won twice against each other this year.

There was only one service break in the first set of the nationally televised match, by Miss Evert in the six games. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resident took advantage of two unforced errors to take a 40-15 lead and then returned a second serve out of Miss Navratilova's reach to end the game.

Miss Evert rallied from the 15-40 deficit to break service in the third game of the second set, and trailed by the same score before holding service in the fourth game.

Miss Evert broke again in the fifth game to take a 4-1 lead, but Miss Navratilova broke back to trail 4-2 before Miss Evert broke again.

Miss Navratilova broke again, but Miss Evert had no trouble in breaking service for a fourth time in the second set to end the match.

Virginia Ruzici, of Romania, and Virginia Wade of England meet for third place in the singles competition and a prize of \$22,000 Sunday.

The doubles championship and consolation matches were also to be played Sunday as the tournament ends.

The doubles semi-finals were played later Saturday. Australians Keny Reid and Wendy Turnbull faced Ruzici and Mima Jausovec, of Yugoslavia and Miss Navratilova and Billie Jean King met Miss Wade and Franciose Durr, of France. The winning doubles team will divide \$30,000. The tournament is sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

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Yale Elis Hold Off Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Tight end John Spagnola passed for one touchdown on a trick play and scored once on another bomb as Yale built a commanding lead and held on Saturday for a 35-28 victory over Harvard in a traditional Ivy League football windup.

The Elis, who carried a 35-14 lead into the fourth quarter, withstood an aerial blitz by Harvard's Larry Brown for the victory in the highest scoring game in the series' 95-year history.

Spagnola, closing out his varsity career with a year record of 88 receptions, caught Harvard by surprise after the Crimson had pulled into a 14-14 tie on a pair of touchdown passes by Brown one minute apart in the second period.

On the first play after Brown's second payoff toss, Spagnola took a pitchout from quarterback Pat O'Brian and lobbed a pass to split end Bob Krystyniak who took the ball at the Harvard 32 and raced untouched the rest of the way to complete a 76-yard scoring play.

Just 66 seconds later, after forcing a Harvard punt which Kurt Nordorf returned 40 yards, Yale scored again with tailback Ken Hill taking a pitchout and sprinting 18 yards down the sidelines. That gave Yale a 28-14 halftime lead.

Yale scored what proved to be the deciding touchdown late in the third period when O'Brian uncorked a long pass to Spagnola on a 59-yard play.

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Mickey Mouse Returns To Cartoon Debut Site



MICKEY AND MINNIE AT 50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mickey and Minnie Mouse arrive at the Main Street Cinema at the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom for the 50th anniversary presentation of "Steamboat Willie," the first sound cartoon, in which Mickey started in 1928. Mickey's golden anniversary is being celebrated with a parade and continuous showings of "Steamboat Willie" at all Disney amusement centers. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — His whiskers betraying not a trace of gray, Mickey Mouse, a timeless hero, returned Saturday to the scene of his debut 50 years ago.

In celebration of Mickey Mouse's birthday, about 2,000 men, women and children jammed mid-Manhattan's Broadway Theater, where exactly a half-century ago America's favorite rodent appeared in "Steamboat Willie," the first sound cartoon.

Mickey, spiffy in tuxedo and tails, made a guest appearance accompanied by cast members of "The Wiz," which is currently playing at the theater. Stephanie Mills, who plays Dorothy, led the party guests in singing "Happy Birthday."

In the lobby, Mickey was greeted by smiling children perched on their parents' shoulders — some screaming, "Mickey, Mickey" and some sporting mouse ears that bobbed over the crowd.

In addition to "Steamboat Willie," "Plane Crazy," "Mickey's Service Station," "The Band Concert" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" were among the features of the Mickey Mouse 50th Birthday Extravaganza.

Mickey arrived in New York aboard the "Mickey Mouse Special," a train chartered by Disney officials for a cross-country trip as part of the nationwide birthday celebration.

On Friday, he was in Washington as the guest of honor of President and Mrs. Carter and their 11-year-old daughter, Amy.

In Anaheim, Calif., Disneyland officials said they expected 30,000 persons Saturday — more than triple the usual turnout for a winter season. Admission to the park and a special fireworks display was free for those born in 1928, and anyone with a Nov. 18 birthday was eligible for a personal photo session with Mickey. Visitors to Walt Disney World, near Orlando, Fla., also saw the reenactment



"Steamboat Willie," including the arrival of yet another Mickey and Minnie at the Main Street cinema in an old-fashioned touring car. There were also two parades, featuring more than 100 Disney characters.

In St. Louis, a department store began a Mickey Mouse birthday party which, with the addition of Santa, will run until Christmas. Children can talk by telephone to an 18-foot Mickey in the store auditorium.

New York Mayor Edward Koch signed a proclamation calling Mickey Mouse "an authentic folk hero and one of America's most enduring ambassadors of good will, joy and laughter to the world."

"He's nice and he's cute," said 11-year-old Randall Brooks of Manhattan, a member of the cast of the musical "Annie."

"I like Mickey and I like his cartoons," said 10-year-old John McMorrow of Queens.

Through the years, Mickey, ever the Renaissance rodent, has variously starred as fireman, fisherman, gauchito and Arab, a sorcerer's apprentice, mechanic, concert pianist. He has inspired a wristwatch, a telephone and countless T-shirts.

"The only part he never played was

that of a mouse," said Henry Geldzahler, New York's Commissioner of Cultural

Affairs. "He is the greatest mouse in the history of art."

C CLASSIFIED

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 19, 1978

Attorney Seeking Hart Trial Delay

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — The defense has asked for a postponement in the trial of a man accused of killing three Girl Scouts, saying the district attorney gave copies of a secret state report to a former newsman and close associate he had contracted to write a book on the killings.

District Judge William J. Whistler said Friday he would postpone until Monday any ruling on the request by Garvin Isaacs, chief attorney for Gene Leroy Hart, whose trial is to begin Nov. 27.

The judge has said that only "something catastrophic" would cause him to delay the trial.

Isaacs said the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation report, composed of memos and investigators' notes, was withheld from defense attorneys. He asked Whistler to order all other reports from law enforcement agencies turned over to the defense.

District Attorney Sid Wise told a reporter after the pre-trial hearing he did not give away copies of the report. Wise, who testified briefly Friday, said "the truth will come out Monday," when he is expected to take the stand again.

Wise also said he had signed a contract for a proposed book with Ron L. Grimsley, 37, former news editor of the Pryor (Okla.) Daily Times. Grimsley resigned from the paper to be Wise's campaign manager during his unsuccessful bid for state attorney general.

Isaacs submitted an affidavit he said was signed by Grimsley. The affidavit says Wise allowed Grimsley to have 26 pages of the state report so Grimsley could write a book on the June 13, 1977, sex slayings of three Tulsa-area Girl Scouts at Camp Scott near Locust Grove, Okla., about 30 miles east of Tulsa.

Isaacs also submitted a copy of the contract, which says Wise was to receive 75 percent of the proceeds of the book, with Grimsley to receive the remainder.

Isaacs asked Whistler to postpone Hart's trial until Grimsley can be found and brought to court as a material witness.

Barry Cousins, an attorney hired as a defense investigator, testified Friday that Grimsley came to Isaacs' Oklahoma City home July 17, 11 days after a judge ordered Hart bound over for trial.

Cousins testified Grimsley later turned over copies of the state report to Isaacs and was paid \$690 for "investigative work." He said a Sept. 8 meeting was the last time defense attorneys had seen Grimsley.

Authorities trying to locate Grimsley this weekend learned that he was wanted in Lawrence, Kan., on a bogus check charge.

Wise fired Grimsley after he placed a May 31 ad in Tulsa newspapers, offering for sale 5500 shares in his book and listing Wise's campaign telephone number.

District Court Clerk To Retire

Juanita Clark, the only official court reporter for the 140th District Court has ever had, plans to retire Jan. 1.

Dist. Judge William R. Shaver said court reporter Becky Cleveland has been hired to replace her.

Miss Clark has served as the court's official reporter for more than 23 years, beginning when the court was established in 1955. She worked with Dist. Judge Robert H. Bean until he retired Oct. 1, 1970, and since that time has served with Shaver.

A Wellington native, Miss Clark moved to Lubbock in 1945. She worked as a legal secretary six years before becoming a court reporter.

"I really hate to lose her — she has been my right arm," Shaver said.

Civil Defense Build-Up Lacks Urgency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's decision to improve civil defense programs carries none of the overtones of urgency that characterized the nation's initial nuclear war preparations in the early 1960s.

Following reports of major Soviet civil defense preparations and the release of a National Security Council study, Defense Secretary Harold Brown recommended that this year's \$97 million appropriation for civil defense be nearly doubled next year. He also called for an administration

plan to spend approximately \$1 billion over the next five years to hone the evacuation plans.

President Carter approved that proposal for submission to Congress, despite reported opposition from some State Department and U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency officials who were said to have learned that a stepped-up U.S. civil defense program could unsettle the Russians at a time when the goal is supposed to be soothing tensions between the two superpowers.

Defense Department officials, speaking privately, say the civil defense program fund increases actually are modest and that the Russians are unlikely to become truly upset by them.

These officials also say Brown remains skeptical that civil defense weighs very heavily in the strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The present atmosphere cannot compare with that of 1960 and 1961. The Russians had threatened to kick the Western allies out of Berlin; the United States mobilized 150,000 military reservists, and Americans began worrying about the possibility of nuclear war.

In this climate of fear, U.S. civil defense flourished as never before or since.

Now, spurred by reports of new Soviet civil defense preparations, the administration is stepping up the U.S. program — but with much less fanfare.

The fear of war, which receded after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, spawned grandiose civil defense proposals, plans and programs. It also led some Americans to build their own backyard fallout shelters with the help of a 30-page do-it-yourself booklet distributed by the Pentagon's civil defense office.

One senator later grumped that people who did so ended up with "useless holes in the ground or, if they were lucky, a cold storage or rumpus room."

Nonetheless, a House committee recommended spending as much as \$20 billion for vast underground shelters that it said would save millions of people from deadly radioactive fallout resulting from nuclear weapons explosions.

Federal civil defense officials tinkered with the idea of installing warning buzzers in everybody's home at a cost of \$2 billion.

Then-President John F. Kennedy didn't go nearly as far as some of his advisers recommended. But Kennedy spent more than \$250 million in the first year of "the big scare," plus many millions more later.

At the center of Kennedy's program was the identification of public and private buildings as havens against fallout. These buildings were stocked with emergency supplies. Nobody suggested any attempt at protecting the general populace against thermonuclear blast because that was considered hopeless in prime target areas.

In the end, civil defense officials designated some 235,000 buildings — and two retired battleships — as fallout shelters. Eventually, however, the yellow and black signs marking public fallout shel-

ters faded along with interest in the whole question of civil defense.

But U.S. intelligence specialists and military leaders watched with mounting concern the increasing Soviet civil defense activity, along with a major surge in Soviet missile striking power.

Their warnings were largely ignored, except for isolated pockets of support in Congress, and civil defense appropriations barely kept the program alive, chiefly in research and training.

Four years ago, the civil defense approach swung from refuge in fallout shelters to the development of plans to evacuate people from some 400 "high-risk" target areas in a period of tension preceding a possible nuclear war.

Civil defense officials have estimated that about 70 million lives could be saved by evacuating people from these urban and industrial target areas to lightly inhabited communities in the countryside. Plans, and a few pilot tests, have been aimed at determining how city populations could be moved, housed, fed and medically treated.

Officials have admitted that solutions to these problems may take years to shape.

Naval Expansion Urged To Counter Red Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should allocate \$10 billion annually for naval expansion to counter the Soviet Union's increasing seapower, a group of American defense experts recommended in a study released Saturday.

The experts warned the Soviet navy is now able to blockade the eastern Mediterranean and disrupt global western oil and trade sea lanes.

They urged Congress to develop long-term objectives for the U.S. Navy and merchant marine.

"Annual procurement requirements for the U.S. Navy should be at least \$10 billion" to support a strengthened force of 600 ships, the experts said in their report.

They said other NATO nations "should be able collectively to maintain another 600 ship navy for approximately \$6 billion annually, after a period of modernization."

The experts also want existing allied merchant marine ships — including American vessels — outfitted so they could be converted for use against Soviet submarines and aircraft in an emergency.

Those are some of the recommendations of a study group led by former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze and former Assistant Secretary of Defense Leonard Sullivan. Their report was released Saturday by the Atlantic Council.

The summary listed several possible scenarios in which a Soviet naval blockade could spark a global sea war.

Two possible scenarios include a Soviet blockade during another Arab-Israeli war, or Soviet resistance to U.S. attempts to reopen the Strait of Hormuz blocked, let us say, by some smaller Mid-

die East nation or an insurgent group supported by Soviet — or Arab extremist — interests, it said.

The experts note in their report "There is a stark contrast between the momentum of Soviet naval development and the relative inaction on the Alliance side."

The Soviet Union — whose naval forces have become substantially stronger in recent years — is now capable of seriously interfering with essential shipping and challenging other Western uses of the seas, it said.

Meanwhile the Alliance fleets have been permitted to dwindle in numbers and, in some cases, to become obsolete.

The United States currently has about 450 ships in its fleet, compared to an estimated 775 in the Soviet navy.

The defense experts recommended that Western nations avoid the tendency to base their navies primarily on a small number of expensive vessels subject to damage or loss, such as supercarriers and cruisers.

"Rather, emphasis should be placed on building a sufficient number of lower-cost systems such as destroyers, frigates, and smaller submarines which collectively can be made capable of delivering the appropriate military response in a timely fashion."

TORONTO BACKGROUND

Toronto, capital of Ontario and Canada's second largest city, was founded in 1793 on the site of a French fort on Lake Ontario. Originally called York, it was the capital of the British colony of Upper Canada. Incorporated as a city in 1834, it was renamed Toronto after an Indian word for a meeting place.






NEAR MISS — An unidentified U.S. Immigration officer, right, makes a grab at a busboy from a Washington restaurant as another busboy flees down the street Friday. Officers raided the restaurant in a test of the agency's power to search for and arrest illegal aliens on private property. One woman and 13 men were apprehended during the raid, according to Immigration and Naturalization Service officials. (AP Laserphoto)

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



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6 thru 12
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LOW, LOW PRICES
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CASH & CARRY
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2x4 Pre-cut 99c
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FURNITURE
MOVING
We move furniture, appliances,
office equipment. One piece or
hundreds. Fast, reliable, reasonable
rates. Packing & material
available. Free estimates. Bondable.
Loading-Unloading service.
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UP TO \$8
PER
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PLUS OTHER COMPANY
BENEFITS
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STEVE MUCCHANEK
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Accounting Expr.
Great Pay
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Call Clay 747-5141
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
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Atrium Building 11-19

RELIABLE, CARP. Reasonably
priced. Full painting service.
Painting, some carpentry. L. W.
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Septic systems,
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18. Professional Serv's
CARPET & upholstery cleaning.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior
Cleaning Service, 765-3334.

SALES, TRAVEL
\$12,000 Comm. Bonus
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CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways,
flowerbeds, curbs, in business for
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Heavy 29 1/2
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MARRIAGE
PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married
couples. Total confidentiality. Re-
search based. "Completing forms
to prove the counseling is
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\$20,000 Bonus.
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Per Square, 23.45

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Tech, 743-3734.

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& FORMICA
Formica, remodeling, cabinets,
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collectors,
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Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for
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EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63c per word = 7.56
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .96
Total 8.52
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In
The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best
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For Information Call
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Classified Advertising Department
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22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED
needed Must have
Auto Clinic, 906 Ave.
ALTERNATE. Contr.
graduate
experience helpful.
to learn. Apply in
Pump Co. 1301 E. 9
BUSBOYS - Imm
night shifts avail.
International House
1978 & University...
NEED buffed pe
supply and fertili
off Farm Supply, 84
Local Delivery
beck good driv
card. Pass phy
graph, 5 days, 1
key Personnel, 11
4023 34th 11-19
MECH. E
\$25,000 P
Electron
Manufacturer
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We offer a gu
salary, many
benefits, and
plate stock o
and domestic
bikes. Call:
Jerry He
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AND MACHIN
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Excellent Sh
Paid Group
Sick Leave
MANU

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Mechanics needed...
MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen...
FRAMING carpenters wanted...
GET paid today for the work you do today...

22. Of Interest Male
PURCHASING AGENT \$12,000 Fee Pd. Industrial, Mechanical Good benefits...
Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Heating & Refrigeration air conditioning mechanic...
WANTED Immediately Air conditioning...
UNIVERSITY City Club needs full-time experienced waiters...

22. Of Interest Female
KIN'S Hair Stylist...
COCKTAIL WAITRESS...
BOOKKEEPER \$800 Fee Pd. Financial Bookkeeping...
HAIR Stylist - Licensed...
MADRASSER Needed immediately...

22. Of Interest Female
LIFE or part-time...
SECRETARY - Good typing...
Clinical Advisor...
RETAIL Sales - Full time...

TOP JOBS!!!
Fee pd. Terr. Sales, Strong sales...
TERRI, sales, big products...
MECH. ENGR. \$25,000 Fee Pd. Electronics Manufacturing Co.

SET-UP & PRODUCTION MACHINING
Career opportunity with major vacuum cleaner manufacturer...
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT NEEDED...
MILLWRIGHT FOR MAN...
MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT MEN...
WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT SERVICE

22. Of Interest Male
TRAINEE Assistant Manager
Offer with a future as store manager...
JACK 'N' JILL DONUTS
Needs part-time ladies for night & weekends...
SALES DIRECTOR Promotional P/R

22. Of Interest Female
WILL TRAIN & PEOPLE
to develop a career as a fashion model...
PART-TIME overnight, weekend help for disabled female graduate...
EXPERIENCED Salsbury C/W...
HAVE Opening for part-time office clerk...

SECURITY OFFICERS
Applications are being accepted for immediate openings...
THE JOB CENTRE
ALL FEES PAID
DIR OF NURSING...
ASST DIR NURSING...
QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR...
WORKER growing company...

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experienced aggressive individual...
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
Jerry Hall 747-5131 for appt.

FINISH BLADE OPERATOR-FOREMAN
Medium-size contractor doing highway, municipal and utility construction...
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED...
WAREHOUSE, will train his grad. living record, Call Lesa...

22. Of Interest Female
Medical Transcriptionist
Must know medical terminology...
ATTRACTIVE UNATTACHED
Mature, slender person...
CARPENTERS
Regional builder needs additional training and trim crews...

22. Of Interest Female
OFFICE MGR. Top Pay, Fee Pd.
Accounting, promotion...
GRISTY Cleaners has opening for experienced...
PART-TIME babysitter...
SWITCHBOARD Operator...
IMMEDIATE Positions Available...

KEYPUNCH
Immediate opening available for person with keypunch experience...
ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
New openings in the following areas:

ASSISTANT SORGHUM BREEDER
Prefer individual with B.S. degree in genetic plant breeding...
MACHINE TOOL MECHANIC
Perform various installation and repair duties on machine shop and shear and brake equipment.

22. Of Interest Male
HOLIDAY INN 6624 Ave. H. EOE
NEED Applications...
MECHANIC Helper - 3 days week...
ROUTE Man for vending route...
MECHANICAL Draftsperson...
CLASS A MACHINIST

22. Of Interest Female
COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
1-2 years experience...
WES EMPS
is on a TALENT HUNTI
Want to work temporary office job? Call us.

22. Of Interest Female
TELEPHONE WORK
Part-time and full-time available...
BEAUTY Consultant...
RECEPTIONIST...
DAY SHIFT Full or part time...
OFFICE WORK, LVN's, 5 days a week...

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
New openings in the following areas:
●RNs (3-11)
●LVNs (3-11)
●MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
●PHYSICIAN TECHNICIAN
●SECRETARY
●PHYSICAL THERAPIST
●DIETARY SUPERVISOR
●OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AIDE
●PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
●MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

REBAR DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS, EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WE ARE WILLING TO TRAIN ANYONE INTERESTED IN THIS PROFESSION.

22. Of Interest Male
WIRELINE SERVICES
GO WIRELINE SERVICES has immediate opening at Levelland, Texas for:
●TECHNICAL FIELD SALES
●COMPLETION ENGINEER.

22. Of Interest Male
WIRELINE SERVICES
GO WIRELINE SERVICES has immediate opening at Levelland, Texas for:
●TECHNICAL FIELD SALES
●COMPLETION ENGINEER.

22. Of Interest Female
WIRELINE SERVICES
GO WIRELINE SERVICES has immediate opening at Levelland, Texas for:
●TECHNICAL FIELD SALES
●COMPLETION ENGINEER.

W & W STEEL CO.
An expanding, progressive co. 2221 Brinks Road, 79408 Lubbock 806-765-5781

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

WIDOW NEEDS PERSON
As years up to help in growing business, grossed over \$20,000 last year. Will consider partner or might want to sell.

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JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 East 50th 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer


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●COMPLETION ENGINEER.


McDONALD'S wants you to be a STAR. STAR is our abbreviation for Store Activities Representative - an important part of McDonald's. We're looking for an individual - friendly, outgoing, who likes people. You'll be involved in local neighborhood activities and serve your community while being paid for it. No experience necessary. If you want to be a STAR, call Donna Moore, McDonald's Office 797-8781. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment  **24. Male or Female**

Personnel, supervise small crew. Must have commercial or institutional laundry exp 1200-4. Key Personnel Consultants 4823 26th 11-17 793-2535

Employment  **24. Male or Female**

Personnel assistant, business or mgt. degree, interview applicants, process applications, personnel records, 112,000. Key Personnel Consultants 4823 26th 11-17 793-2535

Employment  **24. Male or Female**

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Employment  **24. Male or Female**

FIREFIIGHTER

Starting salary \$923 monthly with excellent fringe benefits. \$1090 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

Employment  **24. Male or Female**

COUNSELOR-THERAPIST WE TRAIN

Outstanding opportunity to own your business with net potential of \$50,000 or more annually. A proud profession helping people break habit of smoking and to lose weight. Aversion Therapy, behavior modification, and mind control with results guaranteed. Pleasant and rewarding work. Small investment refunded within 30 days if not completely satisfied. To those qualified this is a sound business adventure. Call Marcellini today, 10AM-7PM at 793-5281, Ext. 117, for business appointment.


11-18

Employment  **24. Male or Female**

LABATORY TECHNICIAN II

\$234 monthly. Requires high school graduate and either 3 years of college courses in Micro-biology or Chemistry or related experience. Apply personnel dept., City of Lubbock, Room 211, 10th and Ave. J. Equal opportunity employer.

11-18

Employment  **24. Male or Female**

ENGINEER-WRITER

To develop technical educational materials. Send resume, or call Dan Hull, Tech. Ed. Research Center, SW 4201, Lake Shore Drive, Waco, Texas, 76710, 817-772-8756.

11-18

WANTED

Ambitious Technician To Service

3M Brand Business Products ...

EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF MECHANICAL FUNCTION AND ELECTRICITY REQUIRED

CALL DON NEUMANN 763-5765

BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC. OF LUBBOCK

11-18

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

GRINNELL FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS CO., INC.

Has openings for:

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

repair and maintain manufacturing machinery and equipment on second shift (3:30PM-12PM).

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Operates single spindle automatic screw machines. Should have experience with operation of automatic manufacturing equipment.

Call personnel department for appointment, 765-6691. BOB

11-19

DO YOU WANT TO GROW?

Rich's Fried Chicken does! We need very high caliber people to grow with us. We are willing to offer the most to insure we receive the best restaurant managers & supervisors. If you are one of these people contact Dave Grimmins: 793-9959 or 792-5255

11-14

NUNN ELECTRIC SUPPLY OF WEST TEXAS

Is looking for a couple of good people for our Lubbock operations. Offering outstanding career opportunities for result-oriented individuals. These positions offer an excellent in depth training program.

COUNTER SALES

Requiring experience in sales or electrical background.

LIGHTING/FIXTURE SALES

Requiring previous experience in sales-decorating. Your success and gross would be limited only by your abilities.

IF YOU HAVE THE EXPERIENCE CALL FOR INTERVIEW.

JOE FINKE

PHONE 765-5741

MCDONALD'S

We are now accepting applications for full & part time help. Hours & duties varied. We offer:

- GOOD Starting Pay
- Profit Sharing
- Free Uniforms
- Liberal Food Policy
- Vacation Plan
- Supervised Training

Apply in person between 9-11AM, 2-5PM, & 6-8PM at any MCDONALD'S locations.

2343 19th 1910 50th 5024 W 50th

An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-17

BPS

"Blessings on all who reverence and trust the Lord... on all who obey him! Their reward shall be prosperity and happiness." Psalm 128: 1-2 Uv. Bible

GENEVA BOREN, C.E.C., Says:

REJOICE AND BE GLAD! GOD IS IN CONTROL!

We, at BPS, Kelly Girl, and "Answering Lubbock", are truly thankful to God, and we count our blessings and Name them One by One! This is truly a Special Thanksgiving Season!

THANKFUL FOR THE DOCTORS... Make appointments, answer phones, type, in a fast paced office. **\$OPEN**

THANKFUL AND DOUBLY REWARDING... Enjoy public contact and answer questions. Employer willing to train you in his field. **\$1,000**

THANKFUL FOR LEAPS AND BOUNDS... Lots of detail, processing records, type some. Many benefits. You'll be grateful for this one! **To \$800**

THANKFUL FOR FIGURES ... You will be doing a lot of figure typing. A great Co. with great Benefits! **\$650+**

THANKFUL FOR THE TURKEY... A "just" reward for experience in an office and a real treat is available for you, NOW! **\$650**

BOREN'S PERSONNEL SERVICE

6413 UNIVERSITY 797-4161

Grand's

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
WELT BY ARRANGE A SCHEDULE TO FIT YOURS

GOOD STARTING SALARY
COMPANY BENEFITS
OPAD VACATIONS

NOW HIRING FOR FULL AND PART TIME SHIFTS
STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES & MOONLIGHTERS

APPLY IN PERSON BY TUESDAY 1-5 P.M. 4831 50TH 793-3060

GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR

For Nursing Opportunities, New Mexico Has It All

Presbyterian Hospital Center operates a progressive system of hospitals which serve the medical needs of New Mexico. Our five modern hospitals are located in cities, mountains, and desert areas. This large network provides great opportunities for advancement. We offer the challenge of working in a small hospital and the opportunity to move up and gain specialized experience in our larger facilities.

Ruidoso Verde Valley Hospital, one member of our system, has an immediate opening for the position of Operating Room Supervisor. The successful candidate for this position must have 3-5 years current nursing experience.

A nursing career with Presbyterian Hospital Center in New Mexico is as exciting as the beautiful state itself. Your new lifestyle will be limited only by your interests. New Mexico has it all, from skiing and hiking to concerts and plays. Included is a competitive salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please contact:

Patti Galliher

Presbyterian Hospital Center

1224 Central Ave.

Albuquerque, NM 87102

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-12

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Call 747-3921

days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Has immediate opening for a DRAFTER. Must prepare detailed drawings and do layouts from rough sketches and blueprints. Specialize training in mechanical drawing or 1 to 3 years experience required. Excellent employee benefits.

PLEASE APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Amarillo Highway & Loop 287

Call for appointment 763-9411.

We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-18

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-3 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.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, EXT. 3430

3615 19th Street 792-1011

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-19

QUALITY CONTROL PROFESSIONALS

MOSTEK Corporation, a dynamic semiconductor manufacturer based in the Dallas area, offers responsibility and upward mobility to ambitious Q.C. Professionals prepared to accept the challenge. An immediate need exists for qualified candidates to fill the following positions:

INCOMING INSPECTION SUPERVISOR: Total responsibilities for incoming piece part inspection which includes supervision of a three shift operation. Qualified candidates will have 1-3 years experience in competent inspection, semiconductor assembly, or quality control. Degree required.

Q.C. LOT ACCEPTANCE TEST SUPERVISOR: Responsible for visual/mechanical, hermeticity, electrical and final shipping inspection. Duties include the direct supervision of 10-12 personnel. Qualified candidates will have 1-3 years experience in manufacturing Final Test or Q.C. lot acceptance or process control. Degree required.

MOSTEK Provides competitive salaries, a complete company paid benefits package and an informal working environment. If you are confident of your capabilities and have a desire to join and grow with an industry leader, contact **NANCY O'ROURKE** at (214) 242-1419 or send resume in confidence to **MOSTEK Professional Placement**, 1200 West Crosby Road, Carrollton, Texas 75006, Attn: Ms. O'Rourke.

Ride High With MOSTEK

MOSTEK

1200 West Crosby Road Carrollton, Texas 75006

We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F 11-19

This Could Be Your Best Opportunity Yet to Move to Colorado!

Storage Technology Corporation invites you to consider the many opportunities available for Engineers.

Why us?

Located at the foot of the Rocky Mountains near Boulder, we can provide you with a lifestyle second to none.

We are the world's largest manufacturer of high density tape data storage products, as well as a major manufacturer of disk sub-systems and supplier of memory products.

MANUFACTURING TEST ENGINEER

Will be responsible for manufacturing and test engineering interface in support of off-shore operations. Experience or familiarity with printed circuit board manufacturing process and equipment, and computer controlled test equipment such as GenRad 1795, 96 and Zenitel Tester is required.

This individual will interface between Colorado and Puerto Rico operations. Spanish as a second language would be beneficial to this assignment.

STC offers an excellent salary and benefits package including health and insurance benefits, stock purchase, and retirement plan.

If interested please send your resume in complete confidence to:

Keith Swinohart, Dep. LAJ/1119

Professional Placement

STORAGE TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION

2270 South 88th St. Louisville, Colorado 80027

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WE'RE LOOKING FOR AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SPECIALISTS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

...but want to know more about living and working overseas

You are right! If you have never worked a civilian overseas assignment, you should have the opportunity to check it out before you ship out. That's why we have prepared an audio/visual program that brings the sights and sounds of Iran to you. You'll see typical living quarters, work sites, recreational facilities and important details such as the local shopping facilities.

If you have strong civilian or military maintenance or manufacturing experience in any of the areas listed below... plus experience or the ability to train others in an On-The-Job Training program, there may be an opportunity with BHI in Iran for you.

- HELICOPTER/AIRCRAFT MECHANICS - with at least five years recent Aircraft Maintenance experience.
- TECHNICAL INSPECTORS - with five years Helicopter or Aircraft Inspection experience. NDI Inspectors also needed.
- DYNAMIC COMPONENT MECHANICS - five years experience maintaining Helicopter Powertrain and Rotor Systems.
- GSE MECHANICS - five years experience maintaining Aircraft Ground Support Equipment.

We offer outstanding overseas premium income program including paid foreign tax credit, housing allowance, relocation and household goods storage, and many paid benefits...with an additional bonus to individuals who can work at remote sites on a no-children basis. Full family facilities are also available in major cities in Iran for some people.

For further information and employment application write:

Bell Helicopter International, Inc.

Dept. 514M
1901 Central Drive
Bedford, Texas 76021

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Bell Helicopter International

Bell Helicopter TEXTRON

11-19

1/C LAYOUT DRAFTERS

Motorola, Incorporated, is seeking top experienced 1/C Layout Drafters. Persons to relocate to our MOS/LSI facility in the beautiful Highland Lakes area of Austin, Texas.

For more information, and to apply for these positions, contact Pat Cockburn by calling collect, (512) 928-6868 or send resume in confidence to our employment office, 3501 Ed Bluestein Blvd., Austin, Texas 78721.

MOTOROLA INC.

SEMI CONDUCTOR GROUP

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment icons and various small text fragments on the left margin.

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

POSITION AVAILABLE RN'S full-time & part-time Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST Health Sciences Center Hospital has an immediate opening for a Staff Physical Therapist. Health Sciences Center Hospital is the Primary Teaching Hospital for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

SENIOR PRODUCT PLANNER Office Business Machines H&S-technology leader in this rapidly growing industry seeks a creative and aggressive professional with at least 2 years of experience developing innovative concepts for calculators or related equipment.

OFFICE PERSONNEL You Can Be Number One With Ryder! Ryder Truck Rental, the largest truck leasing and rental company in the world, is opening a new office in Lubbock, Texas. We have immediate openings for individuals with 1 to 3 years experience in many different areas.

Sears Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES 5 Hours per day 25 Hours per week Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person: Personnel Department Monday 11-5 Wed.-Fri. 2-5 South Plaza 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

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Texas Tech University has immediate openings for two (2) Programmer I's to assist with the development of administrative applications in a distributed processing environment.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER will have a BSME and 2 or more years engineering experience in a medium to high volume metal working industry.

RN's-LVN's Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's, including many opportunities in special care areas.

ADULT CARRIERS Wanted for Profitable delivery of Avalanche-Journal. A. PARTTIME MORNING AND EVENING B. EARN FROM \$300-\$600 PER MONTH C. MUST HAVE DEPENDABLE AUTO D. BOND DEPOSIT REQUIRED E. ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE CALL 762-8844 Ext. 164, ext. 165

MANAGEMENT..... NOW !!! Why wait for a promotion? If you have a special flair for a management career, talk with Denny's. One of the prime reasons Denny's restaurants are increasing at the rate of more than one new unit every week is the imaginative, success minded men and women in our management program.

24. Male or Female PATROLMAN needed - Certification required. Contact Billy B. Gilmore, Chief of Police, P.O. Box 15, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79720, Call (806) 762-2545.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DESIGNER Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. 200 West Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas, (915) 492-7200 after 5 p.m. & Saturdays.

SELL FOR A CEMENTARY? You've got to be kidding! You, thousands of men & women have tried it & now are laughing off the way to the bank!

REGISTERED Lab Technician needed immediately. Salary commensurate to experience. Full benefit package. No weekend calls. Professional residence available.

RECE ALBERT, INC. Equal Opportunity San Antonio, Texas CPA FIRM has immediate opening for an experienced auditor.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL RN-Fulltime, 3-11 RN SUPERVISOR, full time 6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Immediately opening available for an experienced programmer in a program, debugging, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call (806) 747-4411, ext. 204 for interview. Equal opportunity employer.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS Individuals 18 or older having vehicles with liability insurance to deliver telephone books in Lubbock, Slaton & Carlisle City and rural areas. Call 762-8118 or 743-6176, 10:30 to 4:30 Monday-Friday.

MAYE OPENING FOR VENDING ROUTE 65 DAY WEEK 66 PAID HOLIDAYS 10 YEAR PAID VACATION 6666 HOSPITALIZATION 6666 EXPERIENCE NECESSARY EVERY GOOD SALARY B & M VENDING 1615 TEXAS Apply 4-5 daily. No phone calls. 11-17

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION" LVN NEEDED, Monday-Friday 3-11. Red made of Private home. Meal provided. \$40 per shift. 795-7925.

PLANT MANAGER Expanding firm in Construction Materials Industry based in San Antonio needs an experienced person to assume responsibilities of their Abilene location.

FULLTIME TYPIST NEEDED. To work Night Shift. Must type 50 wpm accurately. Large company with good benefits. Call For more information 762-8844 ext 105. LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

24. Male or Female REGISTERED NURSES-LVNs Work in a progressive hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to: Director of Nursing, Highland Hospital, 2412 50th, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

UNIVERSITY City Club of Lubbock needs night cook-care staff. Experienced cook preferred. Excellent salary. Please call Mrs. Williams for appointment. 762-5142.

WHOLESALE Jewelry company needs part or full time sales & management personnel. Will train high school seniors. 792-3243.

MANAGER position available. Retail clothing store, manager trained willing relocate near San Antonio. Please call Barbara Whitley, P.O. Box 3951, Lubbock, TX 79409.

AVTECH Aviation - full time position available in Lubbock. Craft detailing, interior and exterior. Position open to those with experience or entry level. Apply: Applications are now being accepted for the position of Chief Clerk at the Lubbock International Airport.

HAIRDRESSERS Rental Booths Available At Car'n'Se' For hairdressers and manicurists. Heavy walk-in trade. 799-1059 or 799-6923

TEAS Boys Ranch, Lubbock, new has positions for program directors, excellent salary, benefits and facilities. Years of age or older. Call 742-3187.

ACCOUNTANT Degree required. Excellent opportunity with non-profit Medical group. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Box 924-024. For appointment Ask for Diana.

EXECUTIVE Director-National volunteer health agency. West Texas area. Management fund and administrative experience desired. Degree or equivalent, standard employee benefits and travel expense reimbursement, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and letter of application to West Texas Chapter 3701 N. Big Spring Midland, TX. 79701.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Accurate typist; punctuated & spelling improved; varied duties including: filing, secretarial, bookkeeping, etc. Exciting job for one who can handle pressure. Good salary, 440 with such advancement for right person. 743-5351, ext 794 or 792-2667 (ask for Gloria).

ATTENTION FULL TIME JOB If you are between jobs or school, undecided about your career plans, or for any reason in need of temporary or permanent work, you don't need to settle for a low paying full position. Our organization is in need of several above average individuals who can work full time for 3 or 4 months or longer. This work is interesting and fun. Come in and visit with us. 747-2719

LEARN JEWELRY REPAIR OR WATCH FACETING Register by Dec. 22 for classes beginning in Jan. Classes limited. Lubbock, 1203 Main, Lubbock, Texas 79402. 762-8111.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. QUALIFIED LEADS NO COLD CALLS NO HOSPITALIZATION Immediate openings in those who qualify for our lead furnished program. No sales experience is required as we train you to assure success. Highest commissions plus bonuses. \$10,000-\$25,000 weekly. Make the first year. This could be the future you have been looking for. PROVIDENT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. (817) 468-0000, CB-048820

25. Agents-Sales Rep. CONSIDER! GOOD SALARIES AND TRAVEL - NOT TRAVEL! and neither are doctors, lawyers, accountants or engineers. You can be an outstanding salesman and earn \$2500 to \$3500 or more as your year very fast! Apply to: 797-2341

YOU NEED TO BE 251 years or over. 6 months of experience. 6 months of experience. 6 months of experience. 6 months of experience.

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO: Teach and train you to our successful sales methods. Provide the opportunity to provide your own business. Offer you the chance to work in the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY SALES MANAGER \$28,200 SALES PEOPLE \$19,750 Multi-million dollar company offering the leader in its field, expanding into the West Coast area and seeking someone to help develop our Lubbock operation.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOOD SERVICE APPLY YOUR EXPERIENCE TO CREATIVE SELLING AND REACH TOP EARNINGS If you've had at least two years of food service experience as a food manager, chef, distribution distributor, salesman or broker salesman, here is a unique opportunity to do creative selling as a superior-quality food product line.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Rapidly expanding national company interviewing for one of the most outstanding public relations and sales positions for insurance in the state. Men or women selected will be thoroughly trained with expenses advanced until working.

SPORTS MINDED SALES EXECUTIVE National company needs 2 marketing specialists who want: \$10 or \$18-\$33,000 per year Immediate high income Advance commission paid weekly Excellent company training program 60% prospecting - service established accounts 60% work 9-5. CALL DAVID MORGAN 792-5181 MONDAY & TUESDAY 9-5

WE'RE LOOKING! QUESTION: How do you turn a \$200 million corporation into a \$400 million corporation? ANSWER: By finding the right people! For information on sales management career opportunities that provide what you have wanted in a career, call 792-2667. Equalized company benefits and training. Please Call.

DEALER SALES REPRESENTATIVE A major Southwest distributor of wallpaper is actively seeking a Dealer Sales Representative for one of its Texas base locations. This excellent career opportunity is responsible for: calling on wallpaper dealers, selling wallpaper lines, promoting product knowledge & selling aides. Qualified candidates should have 1-2 years of wholesale experience. Interested & qualified Southwest Wallpapers, 4422 W. 12th, Houston, Texas, 77055. Attention: P. Muldar. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS... SALERSON... CATERING... OFFICE... Call or write: Mr. Alan J. Jones, General Manager...

CAREER Opportunity — Dulich Chemicals will hire and train ambitious salesperson for Lubbock area. No overnight travel — liberal draw — excellent benefits — some established accounts. For interview call after 11:00 AM. George Vandemark, 747-0717.

ATTENTION PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMEN Are you tired of travel, territory cuts and limited income? We have openings for representatives throughout the medical market. No territory limitations, no travel and overnight income opportunity. Salary plus bonus.

Call Today For an Appointment! 763-4233. Mr. Moore

26. Situation Wanted PLANT Manager. Graduate engineer with 27 years experience in manufacturing process control and cost control desired for position in Lubbock area. Please in Spanish. Send resumes to: Box 25, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 718 Avenue J, Lubbock, TX 79608.

27. Schools LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB? Prepare more CIVIL SERV. ICE EXAMINATIONS. Learn more in 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparation training as long as required. Experience always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on both your own and other schools. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone to: Libcase, Service, Inc., Dept. 640, P.O. Box 290, Pahrump, NV 89048.

28. Sports Equipment HUNTERS: Chapman, Herndon, Whelan, all best brand of hunting gear. The West End, 2419 1/2 St., 793-7513.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Red Bull" Chassis. 1978, 1979, 1980. 2200 lbs. up plus installation. Both Old and New. 1978, 1979, 1980. 2200 lbs. up plus installation. Both Old and New. 1978, 1979, 1980. 2200 lbs. up plus installation. Both Old and New.

1500 1/2 1st St. Lubbock, TX 79608. 793-7513.

LET US Help Solve The Problem. The problem is yours. We'll solve it. Call us today. 793-7513.

NEW OR USED Bob Jordan Music Co. 3512 Avenue G. 793-2658.

FOR Sale of Franchise. White-hot compound heat. 793-4233 after 5PM. List of accessories.

WINCHESTER 62A pump 22 and 270. 2000 1/2 1st St. Lubbock, TX 79608. 793-7513.

RENT 1/2 1st St. Lubbock, TX 79608. 793-7513.

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RENT 1/2 1st St. Lubbock, TX 79608. 793-7513.

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors 1978 SEARAY 23 HP Mercruiser. Inboard-outboard. 50 hp. 1978 23' SEARAY. 50 hp. Mercruiser. Inboard-outboard. 50 hp. 1978 23' SEARAY. 50 hp. Mercruiser. Inboard-outboard. 50 hp.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE (Formerly Modern Marine) 1318 56th. 744-0973

WHY WAIT? First in Lubbock & Most of West Texas Buy a Boat on Inland Discount Marine's LAY-AWAY PLAN

Winter Plan WHY??? Only 15% Down! No Delay! April 1st Delivery! Plan Good now — FEB. 1, 1979

1978 LARSON Tri-hull 16 power 111 & trim. Like new. 797-5800 or 953-3129, Florida

1978 STERNCRAFT 23HP 1600 cc. 1978 STERNCRAFT 23HP 1600 cc. 1978 STERNCRAFT 23HP 1600 cc.

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Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers CUSTOM built travel trailer. Showed combination, fully self-contained, air, 7' x 2', double insulation, lots of extras. 795-5281, ext. 185. Must sell immediately. Will sacrifice.

NICE Camper Cover for LW Bed pickup. Elmer Ray, 34th & Ave. H. 1978 JAYCO 22 1/2 H Mini Motor Home. Sleeps 7. Dash air, roof air. AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, 6,000 miles. Some accident damage. See at 3713 61st. Phone 797-5842 or 744-3155.

1973 WINNEBAGO — 22 ft. motor home. Loaded. Call 505-743-4550 or 505-743-7484.

TEC LARK Mini Motor Home 22' 1/2. Roof air, cab air. Power plant. Extra nice! Holiday Tr available. Trainers, 4203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

FOR Sale 1978 30 Motor Home, 8,000 miles on warranty, deluxe interior, twin A.C. 6,500 watt generator. totally self contained. Call for appointment, 747-3348.

1978 LARSON Tri-hull 16 power 111 & trim. Like new. 797-5800 or 953-3129, Florida

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Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers 1978 TRAVELER air power, cruise, dual tank, 19th & V. 744-2184. 745-2129 - 30

NEW 1978 Revere 27' Windsor, the finest motor home built, front-end drive, all the extras, priced to sell. 505-293-5700 or 292-2524.

73 DOGGE Brougham motor home — Loaded. 18,750. 3302 1st Place. 743-6178.

1975 NOMAD 23' Trailer, like new, jacks, hitch, electric brakes, other extras! 5755 Call 828-2121. See at 3415 75th Street. 792-1609.

SMALL 1/2 cabover fully lined, good condition, for LWB, 5295. 742-7404. 792-5658.

VAN SHOPPERS!!! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! COUNTRY SQUIRE Innerspring sofa; swivel rocker; commode & shower; self contained. Extra roomy! \$13,100.

CAMPER COACHES 745 Brownfield Rd. (M. W. O. Loop) 795-7986, Res. 844-4274

1975 DIAMOND 20' Motor Home. Roof air, dash air. Automatic power steering, power brakes. 27,000 miles. Lots of extras! See at 1182 Ave Q or call 744-1354.

71 DOGGE Lifetime motor home. Generator, roof and dash air, new water heater, new refrigerator. A-1 shape! 5455 Call 828-2121. See at 3415 75th Street. 792-1609.

1977 TWILIGHT Bungalow Travel Trailer. 27' 5th Wheel. Excellent condition. Used little. 795-4044 after 5PM.

1975 DIAMOND 20' Motor Home. Roof air, dash air. Automatic power steering, power brakes. 27,000 miles. Lots of extras! See at 1182 Ave Q or call 744-1354.

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Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers DATSUN Toyota Luv, camper trailer. 8-5-30 M.F. 747-991. 2007 Quirt. \$218.

MINI Motor Home, 22' 1978 Dodge Shasta in good condition. Must sell this weekend! Price reduced. See at 3415 75th Street. 792-1609.

SMALL 1/2 cabover fully lined, good condition, for LWB, 5295. 742-7404. 792-5658.

VAN SHOPPERS!!! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! COUNTRY SQUIRE Innerspring sofa; swivel rocker; commode & shower; self contained. Extra roomy! \$13,100.

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1975 DIAMOND 20' Motor Home. Roof air, dash air. Automatic power steering, power brakes. 27,000 miles. Lots of extras! See at 1182 Ave Q or call 744-1354.

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Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment JUST ARRIVED NESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER

Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs and many older models without cabs

47. Miscellaneous
SHOW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
DARK BROWN RANCH MINK. FULL LENGTH. SIZE 8. 793-5444 or 745-3568.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale and Avon Booth. Saturday and Sunday. 3434 70th Drive. Furniture, typewriter, cash register, vacuum, pressure cooker, kettles, clothes, lots of misc. 218c 41st.

49. Furniture
747-5791
We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances. PLAIN FURNITURE 4311 Ave. H.

50. Appliances
MUST sacrifice several reconditioned washers & dryers. Guaranteed. Free delivery. B&F Appliance 1200 E. 21st St. 793-2222.

51. Musical Instruments
PIANOS & ORGANS
REBELL'S MUSIC. 1200 E. 21st St. 793-2222.

52. Antiques
NOW combining old with new. Four bookcases, various kinds of chairs, tables, etc.

53. Machinery & Tools
AKC Poodle, silver female. Parti color available in 3 weeks. 795-5904.

54. Remodeling
14' BAND Saw, Rockwell closed in base. \$400 or offer. Showings by phone. \$1,000 or offer. Inquire at 1400 W. Waterbeds, Inc. 743-1444.

55. Unfinished Houses
NICE 3-1/2 Duplex 1715A-40th. Central heat, built-in. Carpet. Plumber, 223. Deposit. No pets. 793-2222.

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Space for rent
747-8281 795-2432

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Freight Damaged
Wholesale Appliances
@Washers
@Dryers
@Refrigerators
@Stoves-in Ovens
@Cupboards
@Dishwashers

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Unfurnished Houses
Duplex 1715-A 40th.
Built-ins. Carpet.
Deposit. No pets.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NICE Brick house, 3-1/2. Newly
painted inside. Southwest city
location. 2725-2735. Call after
5pm. 799-2102. 797-6623.

63. Furnished Houses
NICE for couple or two Tech men.
shag, paneling, tile bath, new fur-
niture, no pets. \$246. 2203 10th. 799-
1268.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEED lady to move and share
expenses, prefer not more than 2
kids. 795-3037 after 2:30PM.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES
2 bedroom 2 bath. Fireplace. Gas
range. Dishwasher. Dryer. Carpet.
Energy efficient. A Touch of
Class. \$259 + elec. 36th & Chicago.
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64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedrooms. Furnished or Un-
furnished. All electric. Heating
swimming pool year round.
Cherry-pla gas broilers. Cable TV
available. Safe & secure.
OFFICE HOURS
9AM-6PM
428 46th. 792-3688

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAZA APARTMENTS
BILLS PAID
FURNISHED
2 BR
ONE bedroom apartment, 525. Two
bedroom, two bath apartment, \$250.
Swimming pool & recreational area.
Close to Loop & Mall.
SMALL PETS
5204 26th Street 797-6012

65. Furnished Apts.
WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR
Large 1 1/2 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished
Adult & Family size gas electric kitchen.
Dishwasher refrigerator. Large electric clothes
washer. Swimming pool & recreational area.
Close to Loop & Mall.
SMALL PETS
5204 26th Street 797-6012

65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR LOOP, MALL PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th. 797-8671
1,2,3 bdrm., etc., roomsets apt.
Furnished-Unfurnished
W/D Concessions-Furnished-Patio

66. Furnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE
APARTMENTS
6-1/2 Bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
60 Balconing/Patio
60'x100' LCC, Room APB
FRANKFORD AVENUE
at 5802 34th
795-0317

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FRANKFORD SQUARE
APARTMENTS
6-1/2 Bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
60 Balconing/Patio
60'x100' LCC, Room APB
FRANKFORD AVENUE
at 5802 34th
795-0317

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FURNISHED or unfurnished 3
bedroom duplex, water paid, \$140.
1195. 795-1608. 799-5926.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SMALL 1 bedroom unfurnished
house near Methodist Hospital.
\$175 per month plus utilities. Call:
792-7862. 743-8468.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LA CASA, one bedroom. GE
Appliances, large closets, laundry
room. No children. \$180 plus elec-
tricity. 792-6422.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW QUADRUPLEXES
2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
Dishwasher & Disposal
Fireplace
Shag carpet & drapes
All electric kitchen
Washer/dryer connections
Fenced patio or balcony
Lots of parking
Water paid
Cable TV
Near Schools & Shopping
11-10

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADA
TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 Bedroom
2 Car Garage
Washer/dryer connections
Gas & water paid
62nd & Indiana
Call 795-0999

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ENORMOUS 1600 S.F. 1 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, fireplace, gas range,
dishwasher, central air conditioning,
private pool, just off Quaker &
Broadway. 575. 795-8151.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3RD & SALISBURY
New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace,
dishwasher, central air conditioning,
private pool, just off Quaker &
Broadway. 575. 795-8151.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAINS VILLA
3 BR ABERDEEN
Furnished & unfurnished.
Call 795-2522

64. Unfurnished Apts.
OAKWOOD VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
2181 11th 792-2611

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED
1 & 2 Bedroom
Quadruplexes
Clean, carpeted, gas
range, dishwasher,
water & gas paid.
\$450-\$75 monthly
744-1458 744-1229 744-2213

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GATEWOOD WEST APTS.
45th & Elgin
Now Leasing
Efficient, 1 & 2 Bedrooms.
Adults only.
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63. Furnished Houses
TECH STUDENTS - 1 & 2 Bed-
room houses, 2 blocks from Tech.
No children, no pets. 799-9419.

63. Furnished Houses
CUTE 2 bedroom, carpeted, couple
only, no pets. \$250. Norman Road.
795-9525.

63. Furnished Houses
3 bedrooms, large den with fire-
place. 1 3/4 baths, 3000 sq. ft. \$400
monthly. 799-4788. 792-7228.

63. Furnished Houses
TECH 3 blocks. One bedroom, \$80
monthly. 795-9525.

63. Furnished Houses
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, luxury
house. Has everything, walk to
shopping, 4500 monthly plus bills. 10
month lease, deposit, references.
available Dec. 22. 792-3172. 8-
Quinn. 763-4871.

63. Furnished Houses
CONVENIENT TO RESS. Clean 2
bedroom mobile home. Washer-
dryer, married couple, no pets. 792-
3171.

63. Furnished Houses
NEAR Tech. Prefer Tech student!
\$140 + bills. \$65 deposit. No child-
ren, no pets. Call after 4:30-9:00.

63. Furnished Houses
NICE mobile home, washer &
dryer, no pet. Small family. 8-
Quinn. 763-4871.

63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, \$145
per month. Fenced. Kids, pets
welcome. Call: 792-3172. 8-
Quinn. 763-4871.

63. Furnished Houses
2 ROOM Also 2 bedroom. Consider
sitting. West of city, quiet. 799-
0895.

63. Furnished Houses
4201 A 10th, 2 bedroom brick dup-
lex, plumbed, carpeted, \$264.
water paid. 795-0559 after 3.

63. Furnished Houses
THE TIMBERS
OF WILLOW HILLS
Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, water-side. Unique watercop-
ing brings the "waterfront" right to your own private deck.
An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic archi-
tectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living com-
forts... plus the latest in luxury amenities.
ALL ADULTS. NO PETS. APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now
leasing for October 1.

63. Furnished Houses
82nd & Quaker,
Call 793-3610
Open 8am-Dusk

63. Furnished Houses
KIMBERLY
& Melissa
New 1-2 bedroom, wash-
er & dryer. No pets. Ener-
gy efficient. Furnished or
unfurnished. 5200 Ken-
shaw. 4701 6th.
795-0242 795-0228
795-0242 795-0228

63. Furnished Houses
WANT ADS
CALL
762-8821

63. Furnished Houses
THE APARTMENTS
4th & Indiana 763-3457

63. Furnished Houses
We've got the best
apartment package
IN LUBBOCK
1, 2 Bedrooms
New Carpet
New Furniture
New Draperies
Six Laundry rooms
Pebble Area
Barbecue Grills
Wall Lighted Parking
Control Hot Water System Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
A Staff Interested in Your Needs
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
792-4226

63. Furnished Houses
We asked
people
what they
wanted
in an
apartment
This is what
they told us:
Close to Tech
Clean and neat
Economical
Security Police
Good Beds
Plenty of Light
QA Manager who
cares
It was a tall
der...but, we did it!
SERENDIPITY
APTS.
2222 5th 768-7579

Rentals

45. Furnished Apts.

FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS

Large 1 & 2 bedrooms furnished and unfurnished. Pool, laundry, landscaped courtyard. Central air conditioning. Call for information. 752-1018.

Keystone Apartments 753-1096

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, spacious 1 BR, laundry, hot-water grill, outdoor parking. Office not on project - come by 2418th

LA Praveda Adults only! Nice bedroom 1180 + electric! Near 2418th & 10th. Call 752-1018.

SPER Location - convenient to shopping, energy-efficient, furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air conditioning, carpeting, air conditioning, off-street parking. 752-1018.

ADLER RENTALS

Duplexes and Apartments furnished and unfurnished. Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Call for information. 752-1018.

HIGHLAND TWINS

Newly decorated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, refrigerator, most with gas, washer, dryer, pool, lawn, landscaping. Call for information. 752-1018.

OFFICE 3809 34th 752-4749

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

SUNSET APARTMENTS

Total elec. central air & heat, near LCC, near 7th. 1 bedroom furnished, 1 1/2 bedrooms unfurnished. \$18C. 762-5351.

5801 22nd No. 1, 792-9457

ONE bedroom, new carpet, air conditioning. Adults, no pets. 1923 5th 763-6116.

VERY NICE, quiet one bedroom furnished, shag, ample closet space. Designed for professional adults. 1602 Avenue R. No. 105. 763-8390.

TERRA VISTA

newly remodeled large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 713-2881.

NEWLY REDECORATED 1 bedroom central air conditioning. Bills paid. No pets. 2307 Broadway 763-4477.

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR

1 and 2 bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
Garden View
Adult Complex

1321 B 65th Drive 745-5344

Rentals

66. Mobile Homes-Parks

FENCED spaces for rent. Franchise school district. West 34th St. Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-9475.

APPLIQUE Mobile Home 4 bedrooms, new management. Free move. rent first & last. 745-4959. 792-4129.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home furnished. Adults only. West 34th area. 792-9475.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom mobile home Bills paid. Cooper Schools. 133rd & 745-1885.

FOR RENT furnished 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer. Very clean. Couple. Located in Canyon. 792-9475.

2 BEDROOM Trailer children welcome. Call 744-9784. 4-30-83. ask for Mattie.

CLEAN furnished 3 bedroom mobile home \$150 monthly plus bills. Deposit 747-6784.

CUTE 1 bedroom furnished mobile home \$135 month. \$50 deposit. 1323 27th. 792-1198.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home completely furnished. No children, no pets. Outside city off West 34th. 792-9475.

SHALLOWATER mobile home Park. Large lots for rent in shallowater, near schools. 832-4484.

MOBILE Home space for rent in country. 40x120 ft. Call for information. 792-9475.

PREFER couple no pets. Country. 2 bedroom trailer. 792-9475.

RUIDOSO 3rd, fireplace & cable. 744-2096.

RUIDOSO New 3 bedroom 2 bath. Call 806-799-2774 or 798-4055. Advertiser.

FOR RENT BY OWNER

Alto Alps Resort Condominium. Ruidoso, NM. Day, week or month.

Call: (505) 336-4379

RUIDOSO - 3 bedroom 2 bath. Call 806-799-2774 or 798-4055. Advertiser.

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67. Resorts-Rentals

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Real Estate for Sale

68. Business Property

2312 BROADWAY - 1700SF. \$300 a month. 745-4011.

SOUTHWEST Crossing Loop. 18,500 Square Feet. 745-2611. 795-2024.

BEAUTY Salon for lease with or without inventory & equipment. Long established business. Little or no cash to right party. Lease opportunity. Phone 792-2737. nights 792-1617.

JUST COMPLETED!

Office/warehouse for lease immediately. 2100 sq. ft. paved parking lot. 1 block from South Loop 289 & Stanton Highway at 20th & Cedar. Call 792-4158 or 747-3271. Monday-Friday.

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE

New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 450 1/2 AVENUE Q. (744-1451)

SEPTIMBER PLACE 82nd & Indiana TOWN SOUTH 73rd & Indiana

Call Roy Middleton 797-3275

RETAIL SPACE

2456 SF. Overhead door, large 10x12 ft. space. 3007 34th. 795-4813. 5550.

OFFICE & Storage building for rent. 1919 North University. 763-4427. 795-1019.

1200 SQ. FT. METAL BUILDING, 8x7 rear door, doors and windows in front. 742-8275. Days. Richard Jackson. 828-6281.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock - Small office available. Zoned for use as retail. 792-9475.

2 TWO Bay Service Station for lease. Olton. Texas. Call 806-374-4601.

WAREHOUSE 43,000 square feet. Call 806-374-4601.

RETAIL 12,000 sq. ft. Call 806-374-4601.

SPACE 15,000 sq. ft. Call 806-374-4601.

EXCELLENT investment only 24 months left on 1st line. Owner will carry 2nd with 15000 down. Home. 792-9475.

DELUXE office facilities with all conveniences. Janitorial, security, 24-hour service. Call 792-9475.

METRO TOWER

In the center of things downtown. Single offices to full floor suites. 1000 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft. Call 792-9475.

Choice Location

Office Bldg. - 1000 SF. Available November 15. 2109 Broadway. JIM COLLIER 792-7122

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750 Duplexes for sale 1 lease purchase basis, both 2 bedroom. Bath, garage, no maintenance needed. 3420 4th. 792-9475.

WATER System for sale. Serving 1000 people. Call 792-9475.

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13 UNIT Brick motel, 7045 4th. Call 792-9475.

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Rentals

MOONFLOWER APARTMENTS

Brand new complex. 1 bedroom, all bills paid. furnished. 1195 Highway. 9437 Brownfield Highway. 797-0459.

EFFICIENCY 1150 month, bills paid. 1195 Highway. 9437 Brownfield Highway. 797-0459.

NICE clean, one person only. 1 bedroom. 1195 Highway. 9437 Brownfield Highway. 797-0459.

NEED new 1 bedroom, near Tech. 1195 Highway. 9437 Brownfield Highway. 797-0459.

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath. Murryhill. 1195 Highway. 9437 Brownfield Highway. 797-0459.

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS FURNISHED

1 & 2 Bedroom Duplexes

Clean, centrally located, carpeted, covered, refrigerated air, water & gas.

5175-6230 monthly 94-1258 704-1229 704-2213

ADVENTURE APARTMENTS

2187 9th, 2828 9th Office 747-4822

STUDIO 1 & 2 bedrooms, shade courtyard, laundry, near 5th & 10th. 744-8374.

1 BEDROOM - Fireplaces, private patio. No pets. Professional adults. 2113 29th. 792-9426.

NEAR Downtown, Tech. 1 or 1 1/2 bedrooms. 744-8374.

ALL BILLS PAID

Outstanding 1 bedroom apartment. 1 bedroom, carpet, refrigerator, air conditioning, washer, dryer, pool, hot tub, free renter. Call for information. 792-9475.

J-BAR - 2027 8th St. 792-9475.

SON TIKI - 3315 2nd Pl. 792-9475.

EAGLE'S NEST - 904 Ave. R. 792-9475.

793-1494 office 2610 8th St. JACON

EFFICIENCY - Convenient to shopping. 1135 2405 Broadway. 792-9475.

ONEBROOK 1809 14th. One bedroom, new carpet and central air conditioning. Call for information. 792-9475.

ALL BILLS PAID

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Rentals

ROOMMATES!

Special winter rates now! Furnished & Unfurnished. Near Loop & Hill APTS. 797-8871

1 AND 2 Bedroom Apartments 1160-1240. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace, enclosed porch. Call 747-4237 or come by 2001 9th Street Windsor Apartments. 747-4237.

CLOSE TO Tech. one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all bills paid. 747-4237.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, all bills paid. 747-4237.

NEW 2 BEDROOM (Share) apartment. Designed to eliminate roommate problems. Large living room, some with fireplace. Dining area, has wet bar, deluxe kitchen. Includes large 1 1/2 bedroom, large living room, full bathroom, private balcony and patio overlooking pool and waterfall. For roommate and roommate. Call 792-9475.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, all bills paid. 747-4237.

123 BEDROOM Suites & Efficiency 1160-1240. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace, enclosed porch. Call 747-4237 or come by 2001 9th Street Windsor Apartments. 747-4237.

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Rentals

POCO

Efficiencies, \$150 up
1 Bedroom, \$190 up

ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist
Call 792-9475

SHRIDE APARTMENTS

Total electric, central air & heat, near LCC, close to Reese. No. 2113 Broadway. 792-9475.

1 Bedroom furnished \$190
Unfurnished \$180
Call 792-9475

ACROSS FROM LCC ON 1600 ELKHART 792-9475

LE BASS 1800 44th 1 bedroom, fireplace, no children or pets. 745-2715. 795-6241.

NICE furnished one bedroom, Dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, air conditioning, 1195 Highway. 9437 Brownfield Highway. 797-0459.

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ST

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB Buy Direct From Builder

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses morris mercer REAL ESTATE 792-4606

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SANFORIZE YOUR \$\$\$S Don't let inflation shrink your savings

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LANDMARK, REALTORS 795-7126

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses ROY Real Estate MOOLETON 3403-73rd 797-3275

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3828 50th Marion Pollard, 843-2770

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 17,500 equity in the home 3-2-2

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

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Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

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Let our reputation go to work for you. Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS 797-4381

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Regency REALTORS 3205 S. 11th St. 797-4444

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Vertical strip of real estate ads on the far right edge of the page, including 'BURL K...', '3818 S...', '793-06...', '3818 S...', '793-06...', '3818 S...', '793-06...'.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 7213 Juliet, Suite 2. DAVID ELLE 797-8862

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. COLLINS CARES. 4210 50th, Suite 8. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 797-0761. OPEN SUNDAY. 8616 Fremont and 8705 Utica.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Chris White. 797-8271. JOHNNY WHITE 797-2571. KATHY MCDONNELL 797-0556.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? Finding a 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath home in Flower Heights. Great school district. In great location for children. Special equity.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 8010 DOVER NINA TRAMEL REALTORS 754-1090 BETTY STEPHENS 745-3622

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BEST PIECE. We are proud to announce the Association of the Greater Lubbock Area Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. University City. 1619 University. 747-4281

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TED RAYGLEN REAL ESTATE. 1619 University. 747-4281

Griffith-Richerson Realtors. 797-3275. 150,000. 148,000. 147,000. 146,000. 145,000. 144,000. 143,000. 142,000. 141,000. 140,000. 139,000. 138,000. 137,000. 136,000. 135,000. 134,000. 133,000. 132,000. 131,000. 130,000. 129,000. 128,000. 127,000. 126,000. 125,000. 124,000. 123,000. 122,000. 121,000. 120,000. 119,000. 118,000. 117,000. 116,000. 115,000. 114,000. 113,000. 112,000. 111,000. 110,000. 109,000. 108,000. 107,000. 106,000. 105,000. 104,000. 103,000. 102,000. 101,000. 100,000. 99,000. 98,000. 97,000. 96,000. 95,000. 94,000. 93,000. 92,000. 91,000. 90,000. 89,000. 88,000. 87,000. 86,000. 85,000. 84,000. 83,000. 82,000. 81,000. 80,000. 79,000. 78,000. 77,000. 76,000. 75,000. 74,000. 73,000. 72,000. 71,000. 70,000. 69,000. 68,000. 67,000. 66,000. 65,000. 64,000. 63,000. 62,000. 61,000. 60,000. 59,000. 58,000. 57,000. 56,000. 55,000. 54,000. 53,000. 52,000. 51,000. 50,000. 49,000. 48,000. 47,000. 46,000. 45,000. 44,000. 43,000. 42,000. 41,000. 40,000. 39,000. 38,000. 37,000. 36,000. 35,000. 34,000. 33,000. 32,000. 31,000. 30,000. 29,000. 28,000. 27,000. 26,000. 25,000. 24,000. 23,000. 22,000. 21,000. 20,000. 19,000. 18,000. 17,000. 16,000. 15,000. 14,000. 13,000. 12,000. 11,000. 10,000. 9,000. 8,000. 7,000. 6,000. 5,000. 4,000. 3,000. 2,000. 1,000. 0.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MELONIE PARK. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Living & Dining, Office, Tons of Storage. Close to Shopping, in Excellent Condition.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. "HOMES" REALTORS. 2859 34th. 797-2541. Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 8010 DOVER NINA TRAMEL REALTORS 754-1090 BETTY STEPHENS 745-3622

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jacon REALTY. 5185-69th St. 793-0666. BUFFALO LAKE CABIN. Very unusual nothing else like it \$14,000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Griffith-Richerson REALTORS. 797-3275. A LITTLE DOUGH! Can put you in this quality 3-2-2 located in Broadwood.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321. Two names you can trust. Better Homes and Gardens.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 8010 DOVER NINA TRAMEL REALTORS 754-1090 BETTY STEPHENS 745-3622

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TED RAYGLEN REAL ESTATE. 1619 University. 747-4281

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS. 3407 73rd St. 792-4482. WE'RE PROUD OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SHOW DRIFTS? Won't bother your family in this new three bedroom with corner fireplace and lovely earth tones throughout.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 10 ACRES-FRENSHIP SCHOOLS. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 3 car garage, natural gas. Fireplace, horse shed, 3 room rent house.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PRESTIGIOUS MELONIE GARDENS. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, double fireplace in living and dining areas.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HUFF REALTOR. 000-000 CHANGE. INCREASE! LATEST MODERNITY!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. 795-5506. MEMBER RELO.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. 3818 50th. 793-0693. STOP LOOKING!! THIS IS IT!!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FRESH AND NEW. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage decorated in earth tones.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY (2-5) 3618 93rd St. 8110 Hartford. Ray Chapman, Harold Chapman, Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr. 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. DYNAMITE FLOOR PLAN. This 3 1/2 with gameroom, wet bar, and beautiful fireplace is perfect for the contemporary family of today.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JIM WILLS REALTORS. 3413-73rd Street. 792-4393. SOFT & DREAMY.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th. 793-0693. HERE TODAY GONE TOMORROW!!!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THE HOME FOLKS. 3212-34th Street. 799-4321. POSSESSION ANY-TIME!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS. 3008-50th. 795-5591. \$55,000 VA LOAN available on this charming 4BR-3 BATH.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JIM WILLS REALTORS. 3413-73rd Street. 792-4393. SOFT & DREAMY.

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Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd in Indiana. In Iris Gardens. UNDER \$22.00 SQUARE FOOT. INVESTMENT PROPERTY. HEY FIX IT MAN here's a great super package of 10 homes.

See our newest homes on 77th Place. 4:30 - 7:00 Mon. - Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 Sat. - Sun. Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors. 3 & 4 Bedrooms \$35,000 - \$41,500 95% Conventional Loans - VA. gandlewood village 78th & University. For information call Stinsons, Inc. Realtors 792-3733.

90. Automobiles

CASH In 5 minutes for cars and pickups. SNOGRASS MANOR, CO. 404 AVE. A. DIAL 763-5206.

74 TOYOTA Wagon, Good tires, Runs like a dream, Priced to sell. Call 763-5206.

AUTOMOBILES

74 OLDS 90 Regency, AM-FM stereo, all power and air, 74-2864, 747-0263.

BUDGET USED CARS

7-77 Great Fiat Pontiac's - 97 Old Cutlass Supreme's - 77 Oldsmobile's - 77 Chevy Blazer's - 77 Oldsmobile's - 77 Oldsmobile's

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

1977 & 1978 USED CARS - BARGAIN PRICES - LOW MILEAGE - 1500 & AVE. O - KELLY HINKLE

WE SELL YOUR CAR

1978 OLDSMOBILE Supreme - 1978 OLDSMOBILE Supreme - 1978 OLDSMOBILE Supreme

1977 Oldsmobile

1977 Oldsmobile - 1977 Oldsmobile - 1977 Oldsmobile

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1977 Oldsmobile

1977 Oldsmobile

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90. Automobiles

CLASSIC 1968 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-door Sedan, immaculate condition. Brand new spare in trunk. Price to sell. See to appreciate. 797-2128.

GOOD credit and 4500 buys my 1974 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded. 2700. 795-4444. 744-5252.

78 T-BIRD, 18,000 miles, white & red. Automatic, power, air, AM-FM stereo, wheels. 744-5252.

1974 CHEVY Sedan, semi-built, 2500. New rebuilt transmission. Chevy drive train. 745-5155.

75 PLYMOUTH Valiant, white, 2700. 795-4444. 744-5252.

1964 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, auto, 2700. Call after 6PM. 799-8885.

1971 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4 door, 18,000 miles. Call after 6PM. 799-8885.

1978 GRANADA, 4 door, light blue, 61,000 miles. Call after 6PM. 799-8885.

77 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 door, 18,000 miles. Call after 6PM. 799-8885.

78 MONDIA Civic perfect condition. 6 months old. Has 5,000 miles. 5111. 795-4444. 744-5252.

77 GRAND Prix, 35,000 miles. Loaded. Blue. 1978. 792-5212.

74 LTD BROUGHAM excellent condition, follow vinyl, 18,000 miles. AM-FM tape, after 5. 763-2455.

FOR Sale, 62 Electra 1175, 1972. 1974 OLDSMOBILE Buick Royale, low mileage, good mechanical condition. 4 door hardtop. 797-2708.

78 TR7, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. 5295. After 6PM: 795-8106.

77 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door, excellent condition. 45,000 original miles. Call 795-5111. After 6pm 797-2071.

1975 PINTO Wagon, air, 4-cylinder, 15,000. 740-2718. 745-1882.

1975 DOGGE, Monaco, 4 door, Power and air, 15,000. 744-3954.

77 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 18,000 miles. Call 763-2455.

77 VW SUPER Beetle, good condition, low mileage. Call 792-8239. 744-5252.

78 COUGAR XR7, power windows, power seat, AM-FM stereo, AM-FM stereo. Must Sell! 797-3646. 743-1641. N. Quirt & L. Loop 289

1965 MUSTANG Convertible, new top. Some repair needed. Run good. 15750. Firm. 744-4640. 106-207.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, good condition. Dependable, economical. Call 795-1822. 797-1822. 7454.

1975 TRANSAM Limited Gold Edition, T-Top, all electrical accessories. 795-9285. 799-4566. Jerry.

CORVETTES - Now 1979 in stock. Loaded. Immediate delivery. 800-243-2100. 742-3233. anytime.

1973 DODGE Sportman Maxivan, 4 door, 18,000 miles. 12395 or best offer. 797-8687. 797-1238.

1974 CUTLASS, white on white, AM-FM tape, nice car. 747-7874.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 18,000 miles. Call 795-1822. 797-1822. 7454.

1975 GRAN TORINO Elite, automatic, air, good tires, AM-FM stereo, 18,000 miles. Call 795-1822. 797-1822. 7454.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 18,000 miles. Call 795-1822. 797-1822. 7454.

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90. Automobiles

1973 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, low mileage, has all options. Clean as anywhere. 1909 24th. 742-2891.

MUST sacrifice, 75 Rabbit, 4 door, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

1973 OLDS 90 - 4 door, loaded, 2700. 795-4444. 744-5252.

1973 GRAND Prix Model J, Power seats, power windows, factory AM-FM stereo, 18,000 miles. Call 744-5252.

ECONOMY plus, 78 Maverick, all extras, 18,000. 2017 20th. 792-6505.

SCHOOL, work, or hunting car. 1978. 797-1131. 21,000 miles. Mostly loaded. 1975. 743-2823. 795-2023.

78 MERCURY Capri hatchback, air, AM-FM stereo, clean, 2700 or best offer. 799-2220. 4922 9th.

78 GRAND Prix, Emerald green with white vinyl top. 1978. 797-2023.

77 T-BIRD, CB, air, leather seats, all electric, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

1974 CAPRI blue, good condition. 18,000. Call 799-5188.

1974 TRIUMPH TR6, New top and tires. Sports equipment, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

1974 LOW Mileage, Excellent condition. 792-2829.

77 REGAL, fully loaded, 18,000 miles. 795-4444. 744-5252.

CONVERTIBLE, 1978 Gold Cadillac DeVille, best of the big ones. 1974. 795-4444. 744-5252.

1961 CORVETTE, partially restored. Black with silver leather. 2400. 795-4444. 744-5252.

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90. Automobiles

74 COMET 4 door, V8, automatic, low mileage. Also 1972 Plymouth, 2000 Ave A.

74 VEGA GT, Kambach wagon & coupe, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

1976 PONTIAC Safari station wagon. All power and air, AM-FM stereo, 18,000 miles. Call 744-5252.

75 MONTE Carlo, Clean, loaded, 47,000 miles. 12/12 warranty. 792-6505.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans - 2 door, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

78 TRAMS AM - White with red interior, must sell. See at 2910 6th after 6PM. 799-5111.

68 VW SQUARE Back, motor re-copied, completely overhauled. Universal replaced, new front disc brakes, dual exhaust, 2700. 742-2829.

78 COUGAR XR-7, Sport Coupe, leather seats, AM-FM stereo, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans - 2 door, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

74 FAIRLANE 500, 3 dr, HT, 14-Pc 200 speakers, Holly car, front end replaced, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

78 COUGAR XR7, Air, power, AM-FM stereo, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

1978 INTERNATIONAL Truck, 2 door, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

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1978 INTERNATIONAL Truck, 2 door, 18,000 miles. Call 795-4444. 744-5252.

90. Automobiles

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Independent Politicos Baffle Russian Hosts

MOSCOW (AP) — Many Russians seem bewildered by the lack of unanimity in American government, but their leaders have shown they realize that U.S. senators as well as presidents must be courted.

"Doesn't your president run your country?" the Soviet journalist asked an American newsman covering a 12-man Senate delegation that met with Soviet leaders here last week.

Trying and sometimes failing to restrain their indignation, Soviet leaders gave red-carpet treatment to the independent-minded group, which finger-wagged its way through three big cities, speaking in a dozen different voices on as many different issues.

"These men are poking a stick into the spokes in the Russian proverb," the Russian added.

But the men in the Kremlin know that in order to gain a strategic arms limitation treaty with the United States they must not only reach agreement at the negotiating table but help get the treaty through the Senate.

The Senate group ended its week-long Soviet tour Saturday, flying aboard an Air Force plane to Budapest, where they met with Hungarian Communist Party chief Janos Kadar.

After a climactic meeting Friday with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, delegation leader Abraham A. Ribicoff said, "If we've done anything, we've helped to educate them in how the U.S. political system works."

"Every man was on his own. Every man expressed his own thinking," the Connecticut Democrat said.

For six years Brezhnev and his arms negotiators have dealt with American presidents and their arms negotiators on the second round of SALT until, as both sides agree, only "a fistful" of issues remain.

Now both Moscow and Washington are focusing their attention on the 100 men in the Senate who must ratify their long

years' work, and last week the Kremlin's energies were focused on Ribicoff's 12-man group.

"This final hurdle deeply annoys the Soviets."

After all, the Americans don't have to deal with any similar group of disorganized, individualistic legislators who have their own local pressures to deal with and many of whom seem under-informed about the complexities of the arms talks.

When the senators met with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and listed for him other issues, such as Africa, the Mideast and human rights, that could slow passage of the arms treaty, some Russians saw this as "a sign of disrespect."

Said one man, "This is not the role of politicians. Who are they to speak this way to government leaders?"

Kosygin clearly felt this way himself. "I don't need a lesson in civics," the senators said he retorted angrily. "I understand how your government works."

"But Mr. Kosygin does not understand, though he said he did," Ribicoff said.

Kosygin's annoyance reflects the Soviet view as it has been expressed repeatedly in the press, which takes its cue from the Kremlin.

Those who raise other concerns in connection with an arms agreement are labeled "Cold Warriors" and "opponents of détente."

Brezhnev, however, swallowed any such feelings in his quickly arranged meeting with the senators the day after their frosty reception by Kosygin.

The senators later deduced that their Brezhnev meeting, which originally had been canceled, apparently because of his busy schedule, was a special attempt by the Soviets to smooth relations with the Senate after the Kosygin meeting.

In uncharacteristic phrasing, the Soviet president told them, "I know that in the United States generally and in the United States Senate in particular there are various views on U.S.-Soviet relations."

The senators for their part may have

learned something about the Soviets.

"It was a very valuable meeting ... we saw how their mind works," Ribicoff said. And he was impressed with what he said was Brezhnev's obvious desire for peace.

Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., also said the senators were impressed by the sincerity of the Soviets.

"We shouldn't suspect their motives," he concluded.

Death Recalls Career As Buster Brown

AUSTIN (UPI) — A tiny woman was pushing an equally small man in a wheelchair down the hospital corridor.

A nearby patient watched closely before stopping them.

"Say, the patient said, 'Aren't you Buster Brown?'"

"I am," smiled the little man in the wheelchair.

"I saw you walking that dog Tige down Washington Street in St. Louis in 1924," said the patient, who was recovering from a kidney operation.

"It was 1923," corrected John Clifton, the 89-year-old shoe company trademark who died in his hometown this week.

As a young man, Clifton toured North America with an ugly bulldog, chanting: "I'm Buster Brown. I live in a shoe. This my dog Tige. He lives there, too."

Clifton was the second in a series of midgets to play the role of Buster Brown. He met his wife, 4-foot-tall Selecta Clifton, in 1923 while doing a show in Clovis, N.M.

"It was such an unlikely way to get together," said Mrs. Clifton. "God must have planned it."

They were married in 1925, and Clifton, who stood 4-4, gave up his career as Buster Brown to move his bride to Austin, where they operated Buster Brown's Sandwich Shop near the University of Texas campus and later ran a dry cleaning firm.

As Buster Brown, Clifton entertained as many as 1,000 children at a time in whistlestop appearances in shoe stores and in theaters, promoting Buster Brown shoes.

His attire consisted of a Lord Fauntleroy jacket, blond wig, red beret and knickers. Tige, the trained bulldog, would lounge by Clifton's side during the show, wearing glasses and smoking a pipe.

The dog would then prowl through the crowd and locate a child not wearing Buster Brown shoes, untie the shoe laces and try to remove the off-brand shoes from the tiny feet.

"Traveling was harder on Mr. Clifton's dogs than it was on him," Mrs. Clifton recalled. "He went through three Tiges."

The Cliftons were famous for being the first midget couple in medical history to have a midget daughter.

"We're pituitary midgets and our smallness isn't hereditary," Mrs. Clifton explained.

But an even more astonishing event occurred years later when the Cliftons' daughter, Myrna, and her husband, Clarence Swenson, who played a Munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz," had two midget daughters and one normal-sized girl.

"Third generation midgets are unheard of," Mrs. Clifton said.

Last Christmas the 14-member clan of Cliftons, including four normal-sized great-grandchildren, celebrated Clifton's birthday.

Clifton produced a picture of himself wearing his original Buster Brown costume.

"He saved it all those years," said Mrs. Clifton.

Rare Swans Happy In Russian Home

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Alaska-born trumpeter swans arrived at the Moscow zoo Saturday and quickly began paddling about with a penguin for company, easing their American caretaker's concerns that the Russians wouldn't provide a good home for the rare snow-white beauties.

"The setting for them here is terrific," said Dr. William Sladen, who had almost nixed the New York-to-Moscow flight because he was worried the zoo's pond wouldn't give the swans enough room to scuttle around.

As soon as they hit the water, the long-necked birds began sounding their unique trumpet call and splashed away.

Conservation measures have saved the trumpeter, a North American native and largest of the swan species, from extinction. The two are the first swans ever given to the Soviet Union by the U.S. government.

The pair, a male and female each weighing 30 to 35 pounds, will be quarantined for a month in a tree-shaded pond belonging to their king penguin friend. The Alaskan birds should adapt easily to Moscow's cold and snowy climate, said Sladen, a swan expert from Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University.

Then they will be allowed to join the zoo's huge collection of birds in a one-acre pond in the center of the zoo. With the trumpeter swans, the Moscow zoo now boasts every species of swan in the world.

"A big thank you to you," Moscow zoo Director Dr. Vladimir Spitzin said as he shook Sladen's hand. "I hope they will feel that these surroundings are all right."

Ad For Grandfather Draws Big Response

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Louise Miller never expected such a response when she advertised for a grandfather.

A flood of letters from around the country has crammed Mrs. Miller's mailbox in Loveland, Ohio, most of them addressed simply to "Louise Miller, Loveland, Ohio." One hopeful grandfather candidate addressed his envelope to "The Grandfather Wanted Department."

Mrs. Miller, a 39-year-old mother of four, is amazed by it all.

"I've gotten around 100 letters, all responses to the ad, which really pleased me a lot," she said in an interview. "I was really surprised. I didn't know how to take it. One guy from Birmingham, Ala., said he's going to drive up here."

"I've never had a grandfather," she said, explaining hers died when she was young. "I just thought it would be nice to have one. Since I'm 39 years old, I haven't got much longer to look for one. I didn't know many men, and I said they're advertising for everything else, why not put an ad in the newspaper?"

"I've always wanted to do that. I just never had the nerve. One day I was sitting in the beauty shop and I said, 'By golly, I'm going to do it today, before I lose my nerve.' I came right home and tried to put an ad in the paper."

When she called a Cincinnati newspaper, the advertising department didn't quite know what to make of the request, and forwarded Mrs. Miller to the city editor. Newspaper stories resulted, and the tidal wave of mail began.

But why does Mrs. Miller want a grandfather?

"I don't know," she responds uncertainly. "I know they're interesting. I like the stories they tell. They know a lot about trees and things. You know, they know a lot of interesting things. They could tell my children stories."

"A lot of times when my kids are in school, I'll want to go somewhere for lunch, but not by myself. So I just stay home. If I had somebody like that, I could take them to lunch, or have them here for dinner on Sunday."

"That would really be great."

Her husband, Jim, and four children, ages 19, 16, 14 and 8 years old, all are enthusiastic about the prospects of "adopting" a grandfather and will help choose one from among the stacks of letters.



FIRST SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS SEASON — Workmen hoist a 73-foot Norway spruce upright Friday on a spot overlooking Rockefeller Center's ice skating rink in New York. A traditional sign of the approaching Christmas season, the tree will be decorated and will be lit on Dec. 4. (AP Laserphoto)

PEOPLE

Nude Rejected By Panel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake County Commission got cold feet after its first nude painting in a \$4,000 art program arrived.

The painting, done in the late 1800s by James T. Harwood, one of Utah's most famous artists, was ordered returned Friday to Beehive Collectors Gallery, from which it had been purchased for \$600.

Commission Chairman William Dunn said the painting was "distasteful for the walls of a government office."

"There are nudes and there are nudes," Dunn said. "I thought she'd be sitting ... maybe wrapped in a sheet or something."

The gallery figures what the government rejected someone else will buy — and promptly upped the price to \$1,000.

Stars Shine On Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Gamblers or just plain oglers had a chance to elbow against big names this weekend on the Boardwalk, as the city's only casino threw a party to observe Hollywood's 75th anniversary and to promote itself.

Comedian Jackie Gleason, who played the movie role of Minnesota Fats, challenged pocket billiards champ Willie Mosconi to a match between rehearsals with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Jane Kean and Eileen Heckart for a revival of their popular old television series "The Honey-mooners."

Resorts International, which brought the Hollywood folks here on a chartered airliner, also had Monopoly, golf, backgammon and tennis tournaments planned for such personalities as George Hamilton, Rudy Vallee, Margaret O'Brien, Jane Withers, Julie London, Billy Daniels, Janet Leigh, Jack Carter and Foster Brooks.

Thief In Chief's Clothing

CENTER ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Police Chief Joseph Ostaseski was awakened about 3 a.m. Saturday by a bold burglar who had donned his volunteer fireman's jacket before going through his trousers pockets.

The thief made off with Ostaseski's police shield, identification and credit cards, the chief complained.

His fireman's jacket was found near the house, however.



A BLOODHOUND? — Shown here with owner Jill Stewart, 120 pound Great Dane Charlie Buck has donated enough blood to save the lives of 100 dogs at the Animal Emergency Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is the resident donor. (AP Laserphoto)

Blimp Smuggling Tough

MIAMI (AP) — The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has learned that it's awfully difficult to smuggle a 192-foot blimp into town without it being spotted.

Company officials had scheduled the airship's arrival for midday Friday, just before its official unveiling. But forecasts of bad weather and the crew's desire to spend an extra night at home led to the decision to bring the blimp in one day early.

Officials had hoped to keep its arrival secret, so as not to run the unveiling.

But as the giant airship began to descend into Opa-locka Airport Thursday night, about 30 people, including some reporters, rushed to the landing site.

The blimp, equipped with an electronic message board that contains 7,560 bulbs, was built in Houston to replace a craft damaged during an Aug. 29 thunderstorm in Augusta, Ga. It will be used for sightseeing trips and promotions during football games and other exhibitions.

Royal Couple Bumped

HONG KONG (AP) — Sweden's Prince Bertil and his wife Princess Lillian were refused seats in the first-class section on a flight to Tokyo although they possessed confirmed tickets, airport officials reported Sunday.

The officials said the royal couple, with confirmed bookings on Pan American World Airways Flight Two, arrived at the airport 10 minutes before take-off Saturday but were told there were no seats in first class.

Pan Am officials reportedly told them they arrived too late and all first class seats had been re-allocated.

The officials said the couple was given the alternatives of taking economy class seats or awaiting the next flight to Tokyo.

Prince Bertil and Princess Lillian refused, but managed to get first class seats two hours later aboard a Japan Air Lines flight, they said.

A Pan Am official who declined to be identified confirmed the incident but refused to elaborate.

Indian Activist Freed

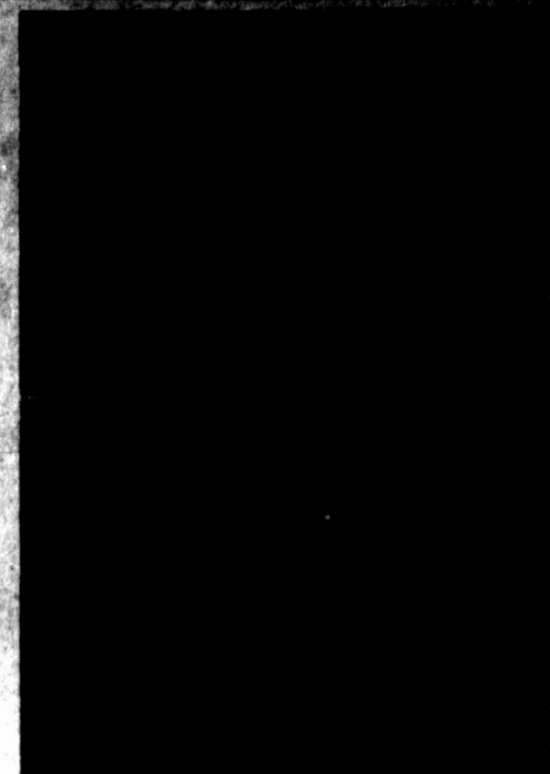
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — American Indian activist Dennis Banks was held for three hours by authorities at San Francisco Airport but released after the San Mateo County prosecutor said California could not hold him on a South Dakota warrant.

Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Burton said Banks, 45, was arrested Friday night on a 1975 warrant for failing to appear in a South Dakota court for sentencing.

"The warrant was good, but Banks couldn't be held in California," Burton said.

The Indian leader fled to California in 1975 after his conviction for riot and assault in Custer, S.D., in 1973. The California Supreme Court last March upheld Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s refusal to extradite Banks, now a teacher at an Indian college.

Brown said Banks' life would be in danger if imprisoned in South Dakota.



RIGHT ON THE NOSE — President Carter, perhaps in an attempt to make sure both his domestic and foreign relations are up to snuff, got himself into remarkably similar positions with two his guests this week — Mickey Hesse, at top, and King Hassan of Morocco. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Back From Dead

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — A computer has decided that 85-year-old Antoinette Soldivieri is alive after all.

Last August, after a computer said the woman was dead, the Philadelphia office of the Social Security Administration stopped sending her \$225 monthly check.

Mrs. Soldivieri and her daughter, Emma Berardino, lived on the daughter's weekly pay of \$48.07 for four months until the office of U.S. Rep. Joseph LaFante, D-N.J., intervened.

Mrs. Berardino said Wednesday that the forthcoming back checks will be used for Christmas gifts and for payments to Bayonne Hospital, which is suing her for an unpaid bill.

"They said the problem was in a computer," Mrs. Berardino said. "Someone fed the wrong thing into it."

Wormburger Recipe Added

CHICAGO (AP) — The owner of Earthworms Inc. said Thursday that he is adding "Wormburgers" to the 188 recipes he has for using protein-rich dried worms as food supplements.

A fast-food chain has denied rumors that it used ground red worms in its hamburgers. But Darrell Richards, owner of Earthworms, said it's a "question of time before dried worms will take their place on the diet."

People already eat snails, oysters, octopus, squid, and shrimp, and dried worms will mix with any kind of cooking, he noted.

Richards, 43, said he cooks worm cookies and worm cakes at home about once a week. "I like them and so do my two children who are 9 and 11. But my wife doesn't go for it yet."

"For dinner tonight, I'm going to mix one-tenth cup of dried earthworms to a quarter pound of hamburger meat, call it a 'Wormburger,'" he said.

Richards said he sells about 1.5 million worms a week at his suburban Elk Grove operation for a variety of uses — like eating up sludge — and has received about 50 inquiries about using them as food for humans.

"The main thing in their preparation is to boil them for five or six minutes to remove the dirt. Then put them in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes," he said.

"They come out crispy, like a french fry. I like to eat them just like that."

Trespassers Executed

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Stealthy trespassers are said to move on cats' feet, but if interlocking felines get caught here, they are subject to arrest and capital punishment.

The New Jersey appeals court ruled Friday that the township's ordinance saying cats can be considered a public nuisance if they trespass is constitutional and does not violate the rights of the errant cats' owners.

Samuel LoBue brought suit after five of his cats were seized by the health department. He said four of the cats were killed because he didn't know what happened to them and didn't claim them in time.



DISCO TIGER — Disco recording star Grace Jones, hospitalized with a knee injury, holds a stuffed tiger and mugs for the camera Saturday. Miss Jones injured the knee when she fell from a scaffold during a show this week in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Small Business Owner Fears Inflation Plan



CAUGHT IN TIGHT MONEY SQUEEZE — Pat Dippolito, left, and Regina Schob put finishing touches on a display of foods by "Luncheon Is Served," one of about 10 million small businesses that are battling a potentially ruthless rise in interest rates — accelerated by the government's new tight money strategy. The firm promotes food products, serving them at fund-raising luncheons and dinners, exposing them directly to home-makers. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
Ray Bailey, owner of one of the nation's 10 million small businesses, says the government's plan to fight inflation by tightening credit makes him feel like a front-line soldier running out of ammunition.

"This can break our backs," says Bailey, a Tucson, Ariz. resident whose company — Luncheon Is Served — caters charity luncheons to promote the foods served.

He says his company and millions of others will be among the first to feel the tight-money pinch. Large corporations can raise money by selling stock or bonds, but small companies usually go to the bank when they need cash.

Bailey's anxiety is echoed across the small-business horizon, and accompanying the bitter commentary is a new sense of caution that includes cutbacks in purchasing and inventories, delayed expansions, and even contemplated employee layoffs.

Many worry that increased interest rates will hurt small businesses so much in the short run that the plan's long-range potential to help beat inflation will be diminished severely.

Their anxiety stems from President Carter's announcement Nov. 1 that the government will try to dampen the economy by increasing the cost of borrowing.

The purpose of the plan is to reduce upward pressure on prices and strengthen the value of the sagging dollar on foreign-exchange markets. Included in the new strategy is a jump from 8.5 percent to 9.5 percent in the discount rate, which is what the Federal Reserve charges member banks to borrow from it.

Bailey's company promotes food products by serving them at fund-raising luncheons and dinners, hoping the women who attend the affairs will remember the product the next time they are grocery shopping. The food companies pay him a fee to serve their items.

"My competition is TV, radio, magazines, newspapers. It's highly competitive and I'm lumped with thousands of peripheral, expendable media," Bailey said. He now is paid about \$20 by each food company whose product is served at an event — Rice-a-Roni as the main dish and Sanka with dessert, for example. He says that if he increases his fee, the food companies might decide they can get more effective exposure elsewhere.

Herman Director, chief economist for the National Small Business Association in Washington, predicts that rising interest rates — now reaching 12-14 percent for many small entrepreneurs — will lead to:

—As much as a 35 percent drop in the number of small businesses begun, which traditionally averages between 200,000 and 250,000 a year.

—A rapid rise in small businesses sold.

—A contraction in inventories.

Small businesses don't suffer alone in a tight-money world, but they are the most vulnerable because they are so highly competitive, says Dave Karmansky, spokesman for NSB, whose membership includes more than 40,000 small manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers and service businesses.

Small firms lack the financing avenues open to large corporations who can issue new stocks and bonds or even cut dividends to raise cash. "A small businessman usually must go to a bank and accept the prevailing interest rate," says Karmansky.

Small entrepreneurs also must repay loans sooner than larger companies. "And while banks await fast paybacks, the average small businessman suffers a 40-day gap between his own billings and payments from customers," says Director.

Arnold Hughes is an appliance distributor from King of Prussia, Pa. He says, "It becomes tougher for us because our suppliers are pinched too. They want their money faster to keep cash flowing and avoid borrowing. They don't want to wait 60 days any longer. They want their money in 30 days."

Hughes is looking for economies. But there is little fat in salaries and he can't easily cut inventories.

Leonard Matless owns a variety store in Hanover, N.H. He sees interest rates increasing his rent. "My building was just sold and I presume the mortgage rate was much higher than in the past. Consequently, we got clobbered with a 100 percent increase in rent. The landlord is passing it through."

He says he must absorb most of it. "We're very competitive and it's not easy to pass it along. This is northern New England and customers part with a buck very prudently."

Those businessmen are well-established and relatively debt-free. But they are cautious, and many echo macaroni manufacturer Lloyd Skinner of Omaha, Nebraska: "If this was happening in the 50s when I was still new, I'd have had a hell of a time."

Milton Stewart, chief counsel for advocacy in the Small Business Administration agrees that those facing the toughest obstacles are fast-growing firms — just cracking markets and lacking established credit lines or equity.

In Wichita, Kan., the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co. counsels small businesses to go slow. Robert M. Smith, senior vice president for loans, says, "They should not be impulsive."

In New York, Citibank economist James Lothian adds: "An attempt now by a small businessman to make a killing can end up killing the small businessman."

What concerns bankers more than the price of money is its availability. "I anticipate even higher interest rates and perhaps liquidity problems within 90-120 days for many banks," says Smith.

The SBA has \$200 million annually to loan to small businesses at 6 7/8 percent to 7 1/2 percent. Another \$3 billion — divided into an estimated 30,000 loans — is available through private banks at 11 1/4 percent, guaranteed by the SBA. But SBA economist Evelyn Cherry concedes that "really is a drop in the bucket."

The recently enacted 1978 tax bill will offer some relief to small businessmen by cutting the corporate tax rate. For example, a small firm with \$100,000 taxable income will save \$7,750 in federal taxes over rates in effect since 1975, says the NSBA.

But the small businessman will have to depend on guile and perserverance, says Stewart.

Hospital Strike Ends In Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A 143-day strike ended Saturday when officials of Wadley Hospital and members of the Communications Workers of America, local 12271, reached agreement.

Charles Stuart, the hospital's public information director, said the union accepted the contract that the hospital had offered on April 18.

A board of inquiry and a federal mediator agreed with the hospital that the labor dispute was caused by the hospital's refusal to grant the union's demand that the hospital deduct union dues from employees' paychecks, Stuart said.

Union spokesman Dale MacGee said all available employees who have been out of work since June 28 will be back to work Monday, and all the employees will be back to work in 30 days.

However, Stuart said the strikers who want to return to work will be required to make "unconditional offers" to return to work. Their names will be placed on a list and they will be considered for recall "if and when they are needed," he said.

The striking employees have been replaced by permanent employees, Stuart said. "The replacements' jobs will in no way be affected by today's agreement," he said.

The contract, which is subject to ratification by the hospital board of directors, will remain in effect for six months. MacGee and Stuart said the contract will be subject to renegotiation when it expires.

MacGee said the union has agreed to drop a lawsuit filed by the union in U.S. District Court in August. The suit alleged that pickets at the hospital were mistreated by hospital security officers.

MacGee said picket lines were taken down at the hospital Saturday morning while negotiations were under way.

Broadcasters Blow Police 'Sting' Bid

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — Police Saturday were trying to salvage a 10-month fake fencing operation they had hoped would net them 30 suspects.

The bogus pawn shop set up started Feb. 1 and was to have led to 48 cases against 30 suspects when the grand jury convened Nov. 30.

But a local television station, KIII, Channel 3, disclosed details of the operation on its newscasts last night.

Big-City Population Drop Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the nation's 10 largest cities declined in population from 1975 to 1976, according to new Census Bureau figures.

In a report released Saturday, the Census Bureau said Dallas has replaced Baltimore as the nation's seventh largest city, the only change among the top 10. Baltimore dropped to eighth.

Cities in the top 10 which grew, all in the sun belt, were Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, San Diego and San Antonio.

Those declining were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Baltimore.

Among the second 10 cities, Phoenix moved from 15th to 13th and Memphis from 17th to 14th, while Milwaukee dropped from 14th to 16th in the new ranking.

Only four of the second 10 cities gained in population while six lost.

Officials noted that in some of the cases growth resulted from annexations rather than natural increase. Houston was cited as an example of a city where significant annexations have taken place.

Generally, they said, the patterns of change followed the pattern of the last several years with growth in the sun belt and declines in the more northern cities.

Four cities passed the 100,000 population mark: Mesa, Ariz.; Pasadena, Texas; Boise City, Idaho, and Davenport, Iowa.

At the same time, two cities declined enough to drop off the 100,000 list. Trenton, N.J., declined to 99,700 and New Bedford, Mass., dropped to 99,300.

Los Angeles' renewed growth after a population decline between 1970 and 1975 brought it closer to Chicago for the No. 2 spot, with a difference now of 330,000 between the cities.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, November 19, 1978

Happy Thanksgiving To All



HERITAGE REMEMBERED — Although in recent years, Thanksgiving often has been merely the beginning of the Christmas shopping rush, there is a growing trend to recall the significance of the first Thanksgiving, when the hardy pilgrims

who settled Plymouth gave thanks for the friendship of the Indians in the area, the bounties of nature and their survival of that first bitter, crucial winter. Among those for whom the story of the earliest American pioneers holds special meaning

are, clockwise from front left, Cole McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Page McKenzie; Joey Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young; Shellee Teeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Teeter; and Corina Ponce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maria

Ponce. All are students at Bayless Elementary School. Again we learn from the young: Thanksgiving is a time for the love of relatives and the warmth of friends...for remembering...for giving thanks. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)



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STORES

In My Corner



By FRANCES LOWE

Lubbock is the perfect place to celebrate Thanksgiving.

In our office, as at any gathering, you will find people from Pennsylvania and Ohio, New England and Michigan, Tennessee and Mississippi and Georgia, as well as native West Texans.

And that, after all, is what it is all about. Any discussion of how Thanksgiving should be celebrated, especially if you get talking about food, will provoke an immediate argument.

Most of us here have come from someplace else and whether the move was made with a moving van, four station wagons, or a prairie schooner, the spirit is the same.

Some of our customs are fairly universal. We will prepare and eat an enormous meal, and sit around all afternoon watching football.

The memory I have of Thanksgiving in my Grandfather's house is of the turkey being brought in, steaming on a huge platter while my grandfather honed the huge carving knife. He would look around at our expectant faces, to be sure that he had our full attention, before plunging it into the bird.

(In my family only men could carve; I assumed that for some reason women were unfit for this ritualistic act.)

Someone would tell the story of my great-grandmother and the Thanksgiving dinner at which the person was a guest, when the oldest daughter was bringing in the turkey from the kitchen and dropped it on the floor.

"Never mind, Nelle," said the old woman with her customary presence of mind. "Just bring in the other bird."

Later it was my father who carved, and there were more and more of us around the table each year as we children grew and had children of our own. There were also relatives back from overseas, college friends and assorted neighbors, for the farm is home for many people who never lived there.

Dad likes to tell about the man who hung around the place all one Sunday, permitting the family to entertain him. When evening came and he left they compared notes and found that nobody knew who he was.

My young husband, sitting down to eat with his Yankee relatives for the first time, looked with some dismay at the menu (Mama had already dismissed him by serving stewed rhubarb for breakfast and sliced white bread for dinner). Summoning his courage, he took his full plate from my father's hand and began to season his food.

At that moment he looked up to find that everyone else at the table had finished eating.

My aunt, still his favorite among my relatives, waited a few minutes and then commented loudly, "We may as well start dessert; he may be here all day."

That day and ever after, my uncle has referred to him as "That Rebel," but Mama, when she knows he is coming, stocks up on grits and blackeyed peas to make him feel welcome.

Cultural shock is one of the hazards of marrying into a family from a different part of the country. I will never forget my first trip to Georgia, when I was handed a plate of boiled okra with the obvious intention that I should eat the stuff.

In his Georgia family, people sit down at the table together; there is no confusion, no jumping up to get the butter, or more coffee, or the pickle relish that Aunt Maud is so fond of. The courses are served and eaten in an orderly fashion; polite conversation is maintained, and at the end of the meal we leave the table.

At family dinners at the farm there is much laughter and confusion and many children underfoot; we eat as though our plates were about to be snatched away (in a large family there is always that danger) and then sit all afternoon at the table drinking coffee.

When we had our first Thanksgiving in our own home we re-created, as best we could, the abundant table, the circle of smiling faces that we had known in our families. We invited everyone we could think of and prepared every kind of food we associated with Thanksgiving.

By the time the turkey was served, the Angel, who had been up early for church and spent hours waiting for her cousin to arrive, was exhausted, and fell asleep with a turkey leg in her hand and her cheek nestled into her plate of mashed potatoes.

We still feel that Thanksgiving is to share, and we still try to combine all the worthy customs of both families, as far as the food is concerned, to the point of outright gluttony.

This year again there will be the moist celery dressing, cooked inside the bird, that my Mama fixed, along with mashed potatoes and thickened gravy, green vegetables and pumpkin pie.

And from Lydia's kitchen we will have ambrosia (over which her cook worked all day preparing fresh oranges and coconut), sweet potato souffle, cornbread stuffing cooked outside the bird, rice, biscuits, pecan pie.

Friends from other parts of the country will join us with their special favorites — lemon pie, creole gumbo, doves, oysters ordered for the occasion.

Is the best tradition of the Pilgrims and the Indians we will eat more than we should and sit around waiting to eat the leftovers — the best part of the meal — and we will be grateful to be at home in a new land, among friendly faces, and with harvest safely home.



HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SPONSORS BAZAAR — St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the hospital lobby. Preparing for the bazaar are, from left, Mrs. Frank Gosdin, chairman; Mrs. Robert Paikowski, rose lady; Mrs. Carleton Starkey, president; and Mrs. Joe W. Martin, co-chairman. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am studying for the ministry. My father (now deceased) was also a minister.

Some years ago my father read a letter from the pulpit that he had clipped from your column. I was a very young boy then, but I recall that it made a big impression on me.

It had to do with a 13-year-old boy who didn't want to go to church with a bunch of hypocrites.

Can you find it and run it again. Thank you.

Daily Reader

Dear Reader: Is this it?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old, and my parents force me to go to church every Sunday.

I hate going to church because I see people there who I know are drunkards, gossip, liars and cheats, and they are right there every Sunday saying their prayers and singing the hymns. I don't have any respect for hypocrites and our church is full of them, my own parents included.

I am only 13, so maybe my opinion doesn't count, but I don't see any sense in my going to church with a bunch of hypocrites.

Only a Boy

Dear Abby: Christ became a man at 13, and you are not too young to become a man either. One goes to church to learn about the Bible and the word of the Lord, although God dwells in one's heart, and it's not necessary to go to church to communicate with Him. And as for the hypocrites you see in church — what better

Clip 'n' Cook

MRS. CHEN'S SWEET AND SOUR PORK
Sauce Ingredients, see below
Marinade Ingredients, see below
1 lb. cubed lean boneless pork butt or loin, about 2 cups
1/4 cup cornstarch
Corn oil

1 medium carrot, pared and sliced 1/4-inch thick
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch squares
1 clove garlic, peeled and slightly smashed
1 cup drained canned pineapple chunks
2 tbsps. cornstarch mixed with 1/4 cup water
Mix the Sauce ingredients in a small bowl and reserve.

Mix the pork with the Marinade ingredients in a large bowl and let stand for at least half an hour. Dust one half of the pork at a time with the 1/4 cup cornstarch. Shake in a strainer to discard excess cornstarch and reserve the pork.

Heat 2 cups oil in a wok over medium-high heat for about 4 minutes. The oil will be the right temperature when a piece of meat comes up immediately from the bottom to the surface of the oil after being dropped in. Fry half of the pork cubes for 7 to 8 minutes or until they are crisp and golden brown. Regularly turn during the frying so that the meat browns well without burning. Remove the pork with a strainer or a slotted spoon. Fry the other half and add to the first batch. Cover with foil and keep in a warm oven until serving time.

Heat the clean dry wok with 1 1/2 tablespoons oil; add the carrot and stir-fry over medium heat until almost tender; add the green pepper and fry for a few seconds more. Turn the carrot, green pepper and oil into a small bowl and reserve.

Add 1 tablespoon oil to the wok. Brown the garlic in it and discard. Add the reserved Sauce and bring to a boil. Add corn-starch-water mixture and stir until thickened and translucent. Add the pineapple chunks and the reserved carrot, green pepper and oil mixture, then the fried pork. Mix well and serve.

Sauce Ingredients: 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup cider vinegar, 1/4 cup ketchup, 1/4 cup water and 2 tablespoons soy sauce.

Marinade Ingredients: 1 teaspoon dry sherry, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

place is there for them to be? A church is not a museum for saints. It's a hospital for sinners.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a telephone operator for a rather large and busy company. We have two nice young fellows who do a good job. But they could do better if their wives would quit calling them at work so much.

I can understand emergency calls, but these wives call up to say, "We got a letter from your mother — should I read it to you?" Or, "Guess what the baby said today?"

Abby, I know both these wives and I wouldn't hurt their feelings for the world, and I certainly wouldn't say anything to their husbands, and if you print this, they may get the hint. Besides, it's not fair to call a person at work to just gab about nothing on company time.

Vermont Reader

Dear Reader: Your point is well taken. And may I add that when a man comes home from work and asks his wife, "What's new?" it gives them something to talk about.

55 Years of Quality and Integrity

GEM WISE
By Jim Anderson

THE NO-HASSLE HOLIDAY

The holiday season is rapidly approaching, and many a wrinkled brow has already begun to form. It's that "What gift should I buy?" time of year again.

Why not give everyone jewelry or jewelry-related gifts this year? You can purchase gold-filled or silver accessories at a modest price, and go into karat gold and gemstones for those high on your list. We at Andersons have lots of great gift-giving ideas.

Diamonds are often a Christmas choice. Many a young man makes use of the warm holiday atmosphere to bestow an engagement ring on his beloved lady. Also, there is the young married man whose funds were limited when he first proposed but can now afford to give his wife a larger diamond. And the ever-popular jewelry accented with small diamonds suits many tastes and budgets.

Not even the bright lights of the Christmas season can rival the color or excitement of colored gemstones. You'll have to come into the store to see what I mean. Ruby, garnet, aquamarine, peridot, topaz, sapphire, tourmaline, and many, many more fine colored stones are available to you.

We have watches and bracelets, neck chains and pendants, tie tacks and cuff links, stick pins and brooches, earrings and finger rings, not to mention special accessories and useful items fashioned from jewelry-related materials.

Consult us first this year. You may find that most of your holiday worries are over before they've begun. Wouldn't that be pleasant for a change?

Anderson Bros
WEST TEXAS OLDEST AND FINEST JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN & SOUTH PLAINS MALL

THOUGHTS ON MUSIC

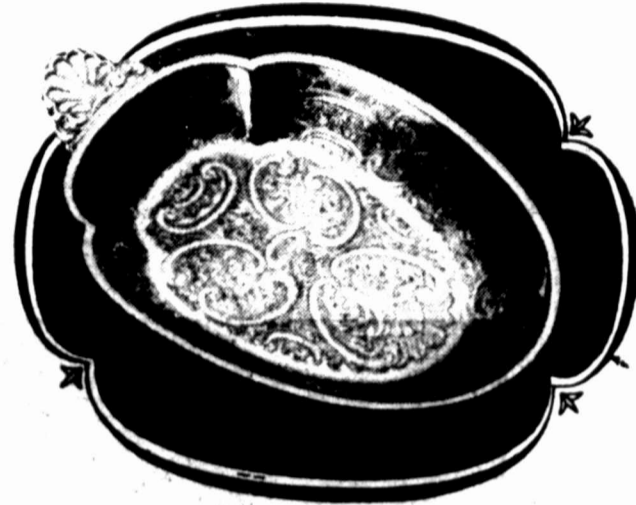
Music heard so deeply
That is not heard at all, but you are the music
While the music lasts.

T.S. Eliot
The Dry Salvages

55 Years of Quality and Integrity

Anderson Bros
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN SOUTH PLAINS MALL

FIND OF THE WEEK



For Your Thanksgiving Table
Roll and Bun Tray
IN RENOWNED ELLIS SILVERPLATE

Regularly \$55 **\$39.50**

Ellis Silverplate from England is sheer luxury... incomparable. Handsomely chased, this 8"x10" handled bread tray doubles for broccoli, asparagus, stuffed celery and carrot sticks. And you'll think of other delectables to enhance with its elegance. limited stock at this special purchase price, so order soon.

Traditional Anderson Gift Wrapping, Free!
ORDER BY PHONE—DOWNTOWN 765-9301 SOUTH PLAINS MALL 797-3316

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CALL 762-8821

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Anderson Bros
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Hide-Away Christmas Treasures — Now.

Andersons Knows Diamonds
And You Know Andersons

And that's important when you're interested in a beautiful gem at the best possible price. For there's a lot to know about diamonds. And unless you're an expert, it's well to know someone who is. We are. We have 55 years experience in helping people selected the right stone, the right piece of jewelry for each requirement. Through the specialized training of the American Gem Society, we can identify color. Clarity. And the scientific proportions of cutting that are totally responsible for the brilliance of a diamond. And we know about size and shapes.

We welcome people who are interested in diamonds — whether to purchase now or to browse or just ask questions. It's in our — and your — best interest to show you why one one-half carat diamond may be worth only \$400, while another is worth \$2,800. It's simply a matter of quality... and the professional knowledge to determine it.

At Anderson, you'll find diamonds and diamond jewelry of every description, size, shape and price range. Quality for Quality, we guarantee no one offers a better value. Come see!

A-\$4,475. B-\$1,595. C-\$850. D-\$5,585. E-\$25,775. F-\$20,000

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE

Illustration Enlarged

GO ON

BY CHAR AND OI © 1978 by

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St. Anna Ph book (Greek We bake sale at 10 at 50th Street an

The sale will fresh Greek pas Meat (cheese an dolmades, (mea grape leaves, w

All proceeds f to further the Church commu

For more info, akes at 797-848 797-4179.

Wedding Schedule

Epsilon Phi Ch will present. Th p.m. today in the Tech. University will feature the music and fashio

For more info

Clip

SLIMM

1 cup fresh str hulled and hal 1/2 cup black bi 1 orange, sliced 1/6-oz. 1 can fru juice concentra 1 qt. bottle chl 1 tbsps. cherr f 1/2 tsp. brandy 1 12-16 ice cubes

Combine all punch bowl. St Makes 12 three-mately 40 calorie

**GOREN
ON BRIDGE**

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J72 ♥854 ♦K952 ♦Q84
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♦ Dble. Pass
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK7 ♥95 ♦872 ♦QJ983
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?

Q.3—North South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦1063 ♥976 ♦AJ872 ♦K5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♥ ?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦1076 ♥A8 ♦Q72 ♦KJ1065
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ 2 ♦
Pass ?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ92 ♥Q8542 ♦A107 ♦A
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass Pass 1 ♦
Pass ?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦74 ♥K1082 ♦J103 ♦KJ85
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A52 ♥Q93 ♦A10874 ♦K6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 1 ♦ 2 ♥ 2 ♦
Pass Pass 4 ♦ Pass ?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ8742 ♥AK73 ♥Q6 ♦8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach 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 Charles Goren, Four Deal, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Greek Women Set Bake Sale

St. Anna Philoptochos Society of Lubbock (Greek Women) will hold a holiday bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at Dunlap's at 50th Street and Elgin.

The sale will include a selection of fresh Greek pastries, cookies, and cakes. Meat, cheese and spinach pitas (pies) and dolmades (meat and rice wrapped in grape leaves) will also be featured.

All proceeds from the sale will be used to further the local Greek Orthodox Church community.

For more information call Ann Katsarakis at 797-8480 or Karen Jacobsen at 797-4179.

'Wedding Concert' Scheduled Today

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will present "The Wedding Concert" at 3 p.m. today in the recital hall on the Texas Tech University campus. The concert will feature the latest trends in bridal music and fashions.

For more information call 792-9156.

Clip 'n' Cook

SLIMMIN' PUNCH

- 1 cup fresh strawberries, hulled and halved
- 1/2 cup black Bing cherries, stemmed
- 1 orange, sliced into rings
- 1 (6-oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 qt. bottle club soda, chilled
- 1 tbsp. cherry flavored liqueur
- 1/2 tsp. brandy extract (optional)
- 12-16 ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in a large punch bowl. Stir well. Serve chilled. Makes 12 three-ounce servings, approximately 40 calories each.

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

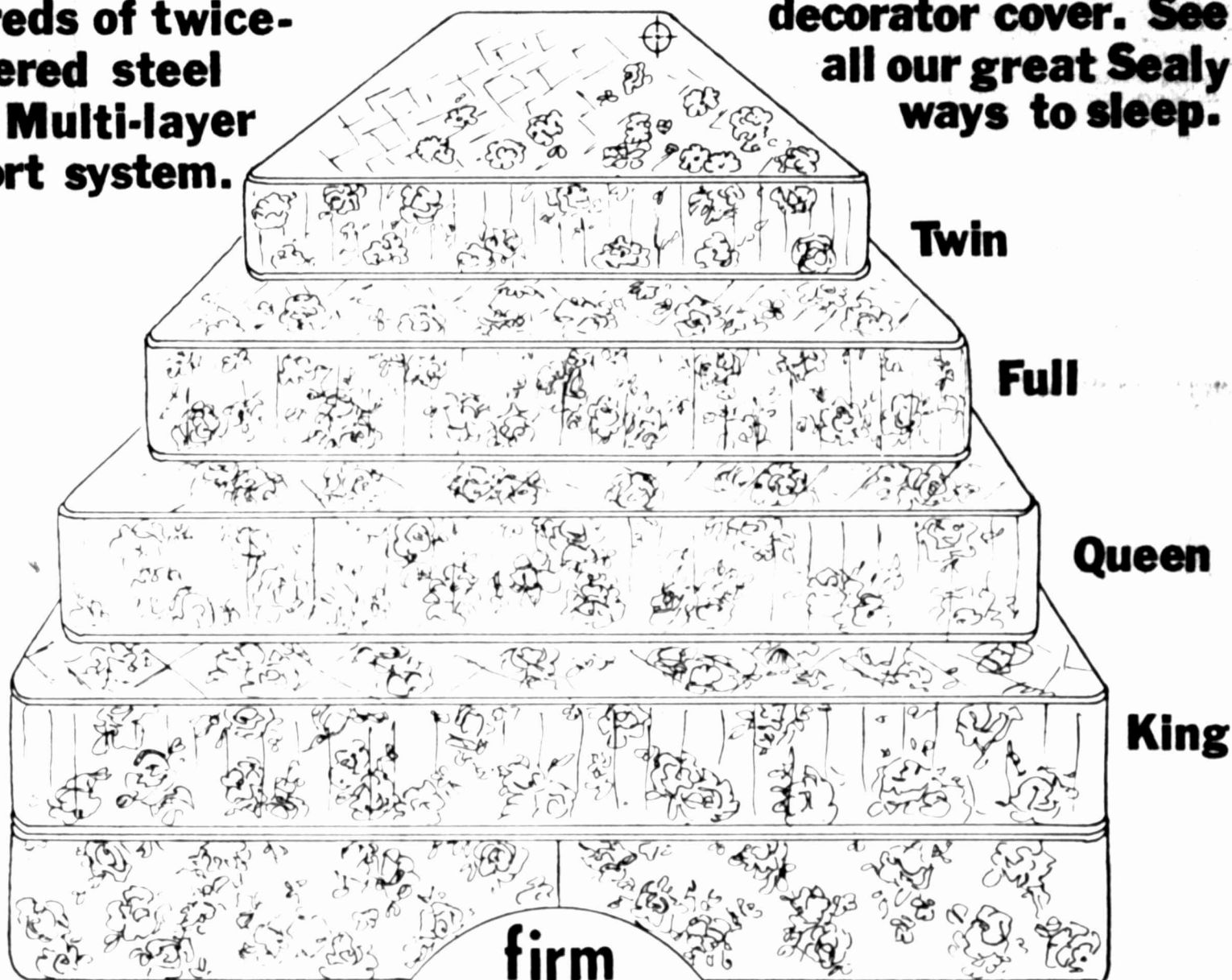
Sealy Mattress Sale

Monday, November 20

ONE DAY ONLY!

Firm bedding designed for comfortable support. Hundreds of twice-tempered steel coils. Multi-layer comfort system.

Torsion bar foundation. Quilted Sealyfoam decorator cover. See all our great Sealy ways to sleep.



firm
\$66
each piece

**Twin
Full**

**Queen
King**

YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE!

Extra Firm

\$77

each piece

Super Firm

\$88

each piece

**2 piece Queen and 3 piece King Sold in sets only
Please allow 2 weeks for free city delivery**



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — This year's Redbud Lionesses scholarship winner is Daria Moore, third from left, freshman at Texas Tech University. Renewing the organization's support are, from left, Mrs. Betty Putman, president; Mrs. Patsy Fisher, whipcracker; Mrs. Mable Martin, director; Mrs. Joyce Boyd, membership chairman; and Mrs. Paula Thrasher, third vice president. Miss Moore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Engagements

TUGWELL—BUXKEMPER
LEVELLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Don Tugwell announce the engagement of a daughter, Dawn Renee, to Robbie Lynn Buxkemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Buxkemper of Slaton. The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in the Second Baptist Church of Level-land.

The bride-elect was graduated from Levelland High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School.

PIERCE—KIRBY
SNYDER (Special) — Mrs. Barbara Pierce announces the engagement of a daughter, Charlotte Elaine, to Richard Lee Kirby, son of Mrs. Karl Walker and Richard I. Kirby, both of Lubbock. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in the First Baptist Church of Snyder.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends WTSU.

HYSLOP—PARKINSON
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Hyslop announce the engagement of a daughter, Valerie Irene, to Ricky Lynn Parkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parkinson. The couple plans to be married Feb. 21 in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

MYERS—HALL
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers announce the engagement of a daughter, Leslie Kim, to Monte Lynn Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall. The couple plans to be married March 24 in the Shallowater United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School and Allied Music Corporation in Elkhorn, Wis.

FRANK—GOFORTH
 Mary Nell Frank and Allen P. Goforth Jr. plan to be married Jan. 27 in University Christian Church in Lubbock. Miss Frank is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Louise Lowry of Lubbock and John Milton Frank of Houston. Goforth is a son of Mrs. Allen P. Goforth of Jacksonville and the late Mr. Goforth.

HOLIDAY GET-TOGETHER
 Planning a holiday get-together for family or friends? A little know-how can ward off party-time disasters. For general stains and spills on furniture and carpets, apply soda water, wait about 10 minutes, then blot with a paper towel and let dry. Finally, vacuum to remove residue and revive the carpet fiber's nap.

The bride-elect was graduated from Rider High School in Wichita Falls and attended Dallas Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Jacksonville High School and Texas Tech University.

KELLY—KLEMAN
 Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kelly announce the engagement of a daughter, Karla Sue, to Keith Wayne Kleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Kleman of Tulia. The couple plans to be married Jan. 27 in the First Baptist Church of Plainview.

The bride-elect was graduated from Marion High School in Marion, Ill. and attended Southeast Missouri State University and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tulia High School and attends Amarillo College.

CRISTAN—LARA
 Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Cristan announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Adam Rey Lara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lara. The couple plans to be married Feb. 17 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attended South Plains College.

COCKRELL—JIMESON
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Cockrell Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter,

Cynthia Lois, to Dennis Eugene Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jameson of Oklahoma City.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 26 in Indiana Avenue Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

JONES—MILLER
 By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Jones of Fluvanna announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan Carol, to Roger D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Metuchen, N.J. The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Southern Methodist University.

GARLOCK—MOSS
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Garlock announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary, to Douglas Jobe Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle G. Moss. The couple plans to be married Jan. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

A teenager writes: "My mother has been having trouble quitting cigarettes, and she really must because she coughs a

lot. For her birthday, I want to buy her a membership in a smoking withdrawal group. But, I don't know which one to choose. Can you help?"

A dentist writes: "I believe that you owe it to your readers to explain that while physicians and dentists are alert to any suspicious changes in the mouth, each person should examine his or her mouth from time to time — particularly if they smoke cigarettes."

Couple Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Thorne will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in their home. Empress Collins of Burbank, Calif., Shurleen Alaire of O'Donnell and Hollis Thorne Jr. of Lubbock, children of the couple, will host.

ANSWERline Please check with your local American Cancer Society Unit for guidance about what programs are available locally. The ACS may itself have a smoking withdrawal program that might involve no cost to participants — in that case you might be able to tell your mother about it in a birthday card and plan a special gift when she accomplishes her goal! Along with the card you might send, "If You Want to Give Up Cigarettes," a colorful, helpful ACS booklet offered to the public free of charge.

ANSWERline The beginning stages of oral cancer, when the disease is most curable, are painless. But fortunately, these crucial early stages are highly visible. Once a month it is a sound idea to take a mirror, use a good light, and look into one's mouth. Look for persistent sores that just haven't disappeared, irritated areas, changes in color. If you notice anything unusual, see a physician or dentist right away. This kind of mouth attention is particularly important for people who smoke cigarettes. Smoking is strongly suspected of being a cause of oral cancer. The mouth is subjected to repeated contact with irritants, and the heat from burning cigarette paper adds to the irritation. For anyone who wants more information, local units of the American Cancer Society have a leaflet entitled, "Word of Mouth," which is available free of charge. And, every member of the community should have professional mouth examinations at the time of annual physical or dental check-ups.

Clip 'n' Cook

CRUNCHY CHINESE CELERY
 2 tbsp. oil
 1 cup sliced onions
 1 clove garlic, minced
 6 cups thinly sliced celery
 1/2 cup sliced canned water chestnuts
 1 tsp. sugar
 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
 2 tsp. domestic soy sauce
 1 tsp. toasted sesame seed
 In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add onions and garlic, saute for 1 minute. Add celery, cook and stir for 5 minutes. Stir in water chestnuts, sugar, black pepper and soy sauce, cook and stir until celery is crisp-tender, about 3 minutes. Sprinkle with sesame seed, just before serving. Yields 6 portions.

A waitress explains: "I saw a man on television who said that he had had cancer and was an 'ostomate.' What does that mean?"

ANSWERline An ostomate is a person who has an artificial opening in the abdomen for body waste created surgically because of disease of the intestinal or urinary tract. Ostomy surgery is frequently done for cancer of the bladder or colon or rectum and it saves lives. As you probably noticed, the patient you saw on television looked perfectly normal and healthy. Like many ostomates he probably leads an active life of work and play. He might possibly have appeared on television to offer living proof that an ostomy is something that people can live with without embarrassment.

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.

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 4509-50th 793-3291

West Texas' Most Unusual Shop
Broadway
 1811 10th
 COME PREVIEW OUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND DECORATIONS SO BEAUTIFUL THEY'RE SURE TO BECOME A TRADITION WITH YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

For The Holidays Ahead

"Courtrai" Tablecloths by SLEATER ...
 At Celebrated Savings!

\$12 Size 52x52	SALE 9.59
\$13 Size 52x70, oblong or oval	SALE 9.99
\$20 Size 60x90, oblong or oval	SALE 16.99
\$24 Size 60x104, oblong or oval	SALE 19.19
\$22 Size 68 round	SALE 17.59
\$2 Napkins	SALE 1.59

Courtrai by John C. Sleater in six colors.
 Permanent press - polyester/rayon with Scotchgard® plus protection.

DUNLAPS
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Volunteer Directory

Surgical procedures will require 350 pints of blood during the coming week. Donors are encouraged to come by the center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below.

Sunday, the First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway, will sponsor a blood drive from noon to 5 p.m.

Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities will hold a drive from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday at 1921 A Broadway. Peppertree Inn Apartments will also sponsor a drive from 5-8 p.m. Monday at 5302 11th St.

Tuesday, Portales High School will hold a drive from 9 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. and from 1:15-3 p.m. (NMT) at 2015 Knoxville Ave.

Wednesday, Borden Community will hold a drive from 8 a.m. to noon at the Borden High School in Gail. Bozeman School will also sponsor a drive from 1-3 p.m. at 3101 E. 2nd St.

We are looking for Brownie uniforms, sizes 6-12. Call 747-3074 or 745-2855.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower at 1220 Broadway or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We can help you.

If you have unneeded office equipment such as desks, chairs, shelving (i.e., bracks 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.

Needing orthopedic aids such as canes, walkers, wheelchairs, etc. for use in the Senior Citizens Program to be put out on

SPICY STEWS

To spice up hearty winter stews add 1/3 cup brandy to each quart liquid

loan. Call Dorothy Daily at City Parks and Recreation, 762-6411, ext. 2675.

Happy Valley Baptist Church needs a pianist Sunday and Wednesday evenings. If interested call 765-6480 or 762-5797.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Transportation is required. Call Benny Brito at 765-8375.

If you know any homebound senior citizens, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. For more information call Kathy Mowery at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corp of the American Cancer Society needs your help! Help drive cancer patients to local treatment centers — only one patient per week one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible! Persons interested in this program may call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825. Transportation training will be held Nov. 30.

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 at 792-2831.

Hles Elementary School needs the following equipment to build a model creative play structure: approximately 155 feet of chain link fencing, sand, telephone poles and railroad ties, shipping flats or skids, lumber, a used conveyer belt, car body and cable reels. Call Diana McRae at 792-2092, Mary Owens, 795-

8770, Sandy Jones, 792-9610 or Ann Candler at 792-1923 or 742-2320.

The Salvation Army of Lubbock needs volunteer typists. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 765-9434. Volunteers are also needed to sort clothes for the Com-

munity 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., 765-9434. The Salvation Army also needs a pianist on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings and evenings. If you're interested call Capt. Murphy.

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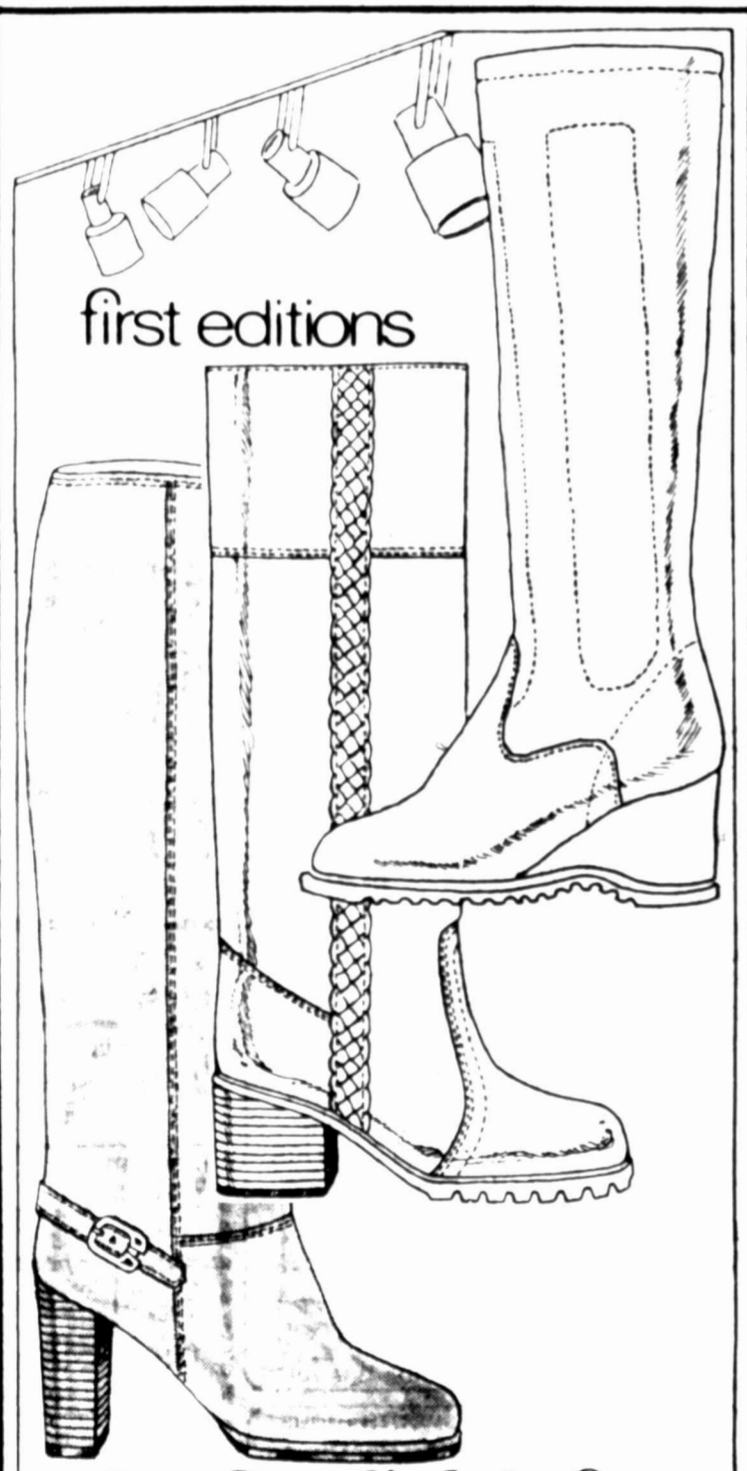
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Eugene Jameson, hard Jameson of married Jan 26 of Christ graduated from the future bride from Coronado

LER ondent Mrs. W.A. Jones engagement of to Roger D. Don Miller of

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MOSS R. Garlock an of a daughter. Moss, son of Mr

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Club Calendar

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Kappa Kappa Iota, Alpha Conclave will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway for a Thanksgiving dinner.

UPSILON SIGMA

Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Larita Barkley at 3001 South Loop 289 Apt. 3-J.

TECHSAN GARDEN CLUB

The Techsan Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at College of Flowers at 2213 University.

XI ALPHA EPSILON

Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Kay Stevens at 3806 53rd St. for a Thanksgiving dinner.

REDEEMER LWML

Redeemer LWML will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall at 22nd Street and Avenue W to plan the annual congregation Christmas dinner.

CHARTER CHAPTER

Charter Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway for a style show.

CHI ZETA

Chi Zeta Chapter of ESA Women International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Rhea Roepple at 3802 47th St.

CAPROCK ABWA

Caprock Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

TEXAS NU

Texas Nu Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club for an anniversary dinner.

CAESAREAN WAY

Caesarean Way will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 5416 73rd Street.

TUESDAY NIGHT READERS

Tuesday Night Readers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Harden at 5236 18th St.

OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church at 58th Street and Avenue W. For more information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

LAMPLIGHTER

Texas Lamplighter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

EASTERN STAR

Lubbock Chapter No. 76, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2020 Broadway.

STEWART

Stewart Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria at 46th Street and Utica. The fourth grade will present a Thanksgiving program.

HUNT

Hunt Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria at 415 N. Ivory. Capt. Bill Cox, of the Lubbock Juvenile Department, will present a program on the importance of crime and drug prevention.

Clip 'n' Cook

INDIAN HARVEST BAKE
2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. dried leaf oregano
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cumin seed
2 medium zucchini or yellow summer squash, sliced
1 green pepper, cut into strips
2 tomatoes, sliced
1 package (10 oz.) frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
2 cups grated longhorn or mild Cheddar cheese
Drain 1 tablespoon oil from tuna into a flameproof 2-quart casserole. Add onion and cook until golden. Mix together chili powder, oregano, salt and cumin seed. Layer 1/3 of each vegetable, 1/3 of tuna and 2/3 cup cheese over onion in casserole, sprinkling each layer with a small amount of seasoning mixture. Repeat layers 2 more times. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

day in the Masonic Hall at 1207 Main St.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Assistants will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gridiron at 50th Street and Quaker Avenue.

ZETA ZETA

Texas Zeta Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at "The Cake Place" at 5421 Aberdeen for a candy demonstration.

HERITAGE STUDY

The Heritage Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service at Monterey Center for a salad supper and initiation of new members.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Dancing Shadows which begins at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Dancing Shadows will meet at the YMCA in Plainview and the Solo Squares will meet at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock. Wednesday, the Outlaw Squares will

meet in the American Legion in Lubbock and the Happy Hearts will meet in the Merry Mixer building. Friday, the Catch All Eight will meet in John Knox Village and the Indian Squares will meet in the CWA hall in Lubbock.

Saturday, the Merry Mixers will meet in the Merry Mixer building and the Fro-mo-meters will meet in the YMCA in Plainview.

TEXAS TUFF

Texas Tuff No. 61 will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the YWCA at 26th Street and First Avenue. For more information call 792-4889 or 799-6282.

EXEMPLAR PRECEPTS

Exemplar Preceptor Group Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard at 5807 26th Street.

PTA



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Those holiday looks you love are here ... in your very own special size ... and styled especially to flatter! In vanilla de-lustered polyester satin and crepe-de-chine. Select all your favorites in: Blazer ... \$80. Long skirt ... \$60. Tucked front blouse ... \$56. Not shown: Pant ... \$50. Tunic overblouse ... \$80. All by Robert F.

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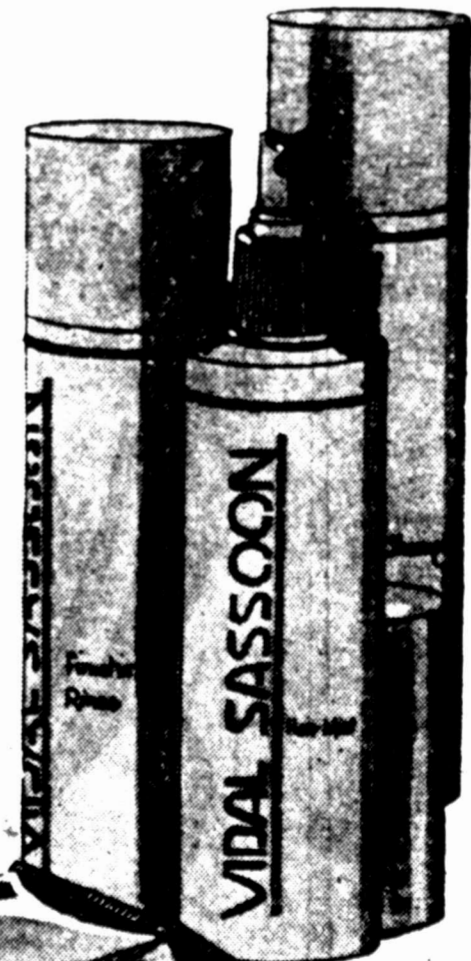
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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Ellen postponed her marriage to Mark because of Devon's predicament. Chris put baby prospects on the back burner while planning to accept a San Francisco job offer to get Jeff away from his family. Erica stalled continuing religious conversion lessons and was unenthusiastic to learn Tom wants babies. Kelly hedged Eddie's marriage plans even though he made another score for her pills. Billy Clyde wants to put Donna back on the streets.

ANOTHER WORLD: Marianne threw a fit when Greg gave her the brushoff and admitted he loves Pat. Charlie fired Blaine. Brooks and Larry realized Blaine and Buzz are buzzing on the sly. Sylvie made inroads with Iris. Susan moved out of Alice's and in with Pat to make it easier for Alice and Dan. Rachel fumed that Blaine convinced Mac to offer Larry a job, which Larry nixed. Lueven offered to set Willis up in his business. Vince asked Charlie to hire Mimi as Blaine's replacement.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Bob set Steve straight that John's rumor about Bob and Barbara is baloney. Jeff was encouraged that Annie would divorce Beau. Melinda buttered up Annie indicating she wants Beau and Annie back together, but then told Beau that Annie obviously wants to remain splitsville. Susan tended

POPCORN BALLS

Brighten up your popcorn balls by adding a little food coloring to the glaze mix before pouring it on the popcorn.

an ailing Alex, who tried to convince Valerie to stay in town. Sandy realized that Kevin went to the cabin with Ginny. John put the bite on Jane for more dough. Don and Joyce cared for Teddy during Mary's illness.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: A mechanic tipped off Mickey about Maggie and Janice's whereabouts, but she refused Tom's pleas to attend the hearing, even though Mickey's not well. Neil snatched kisses from Linda in a hospital linen closet and they were later spotted by Chris. Julie noticed that Theresa has sunk her hooks into Robert. Donna sent Don a note that she's okay. Chris tried to smooth it over with Mary, inferring he's not having an affair with Stephanie. Bob received flowers from Phyllis. Chris gave Mike a promotion.

THE DOCTORS: Greta suspected that Kim is out to win Billy. Mike snatched a tape he overheard Sara making, telling Colin she thinks of him constantly. Do-reen fantasized killing Carolee. Nola used her pregnancy as a calling card to return to Mona's house and good graces.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Logan accepted Winter's reasons for being an ex-porno queen but his new job as district attorney was jeopardized. Calvin tried to infiltrate the Children of the Earth by asking Star Wilson for a date but she refused. Another dead Earth Child was identified as Caroline Ewing. Wade offered to help Margo win Miles.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Susan beat Tracy to the punch by seducing Mitch. Bobbi swore revenge on Laura when

Scotty called it quits. Lesley's patients wouldn't trust her. Rick spent overtime with Monica since he was named head of the new wing. Dan broached the subject of marriage to Jessie. Lee wouldn't allow Gail to reenter his life romantically until he's fully recovered from his booze problems. Tracy overheard Monica consulting Gina about Monica's pregnancy.

GUIDING LIGHT: Someone ran down Roger after he jilted Hillary by admitting he'd proposed to Holly, after he promised to break up Rita and Ed, and after he cruelly goaded Diane and Dean. Brandy skipped town after nixing being Alan's mistress while carrying the torch for Justin. Gordon warned Eve to beware of manipulative Lucille when Eve pushed Ben to accept her one-man art show offer. Phillip blamed Mike for his parents' breakup when Elizabeth admitted she intends to marry Mike. Elizabeth put off Justin after he kissed her.

LOVE OF LIFE: Andy turned himself in for the murder rap. Joe died from auto accident injuries on the eve of his engagement party to Wendy. Dory realized she loves Eddie and accepted his marriage proposal. Arlene wouldn't commit herself to Tom.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Ed was jealous when Carla went on a business trip with Jack. Samantha was scarred when the bandages were removed, but Tony insisted he loved her. Talbot warned Marco to lay off Tina and Greg. Marco schemed to expose Karen's past with Talbot after Larry was promoted to chief-of-staff. Brad bristled because his new job with Adam required Gretel's supervision. Lynn couldn't play her new piano.

RYAN'S HOPE: Kathleen arrived to celebrate Frank's election victory. Jill refused to represent Dee in a custody suit over little John against Maeve. It was revealed that Theresa has been dead for years, so she's a figment of Tom's imagination. Wes cleared Siobhan, but she decided to steer clear of the clan. Jill insisted to an opposing Seneca that Edmund will continue to be a part of the Ryan family.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Sunny admitted that she's Ted's daughter, denied being the campaign spy and swore to uncover the culprit. Gary illegally secured a drug for Laine since she refused a biopsy that would give her legal access. Carolyn kept mum about her pregnancy symptoms. Travis bought controlling in-

terest in the film in order to win Liza. Kaylie turned to Marc when Tom was a no-show at her theater opening.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: While Liz fantasized marrying Stu, Jill spread the word that he's seeing another woman, then issued an ultimatum that he

choose between mother and daughter. Van intimated that she knows a secret that would ruin Laurie and Lance's marriage, then called Lucas, pleading she needed his help. Kay feared that Suzanne wouldn't be satisfied with the blackmail money.

Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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NEW YMCA OFFICERS ELECTED—New officers were recently elected at the YMCA annual board meeting. They are, from left: Don Steen, secretary; Carroll McDonald, president; Lloyd Davis, vice president; Rex Fuller, treasurer; and Bob

Edwards, president-elect. The board meeting also included a review of the expansion of women's programs, the enlargement of membership and the planning of outreach programs in East Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Trivia Quiz

Reach back into your memories and try to answer these trivia questions. Then ask someone else. You need five right to pass. Eight right rates an "A."

- Gene Vincent sang:
 - "Golly Golly, Miss Molly"
 - "Yakety Yak"
 - "Be Bop A Lula"
 - "Splish Splash"
 - "Teddy Bear's Picnic"
- Who were the Zuggs?
 - A race of beings from Saturn, featured in the tales of Buck Rogers.
 - Enemies of the Beagle Boys, featured in "Uncle Scrooge" comics.
 - Tag-team wrestling champions of 1968.
 - A rock group known for foul gestures.
- And who was Killer Kane?
 - Demetrius and the Gladiators, featuring the Emperor Caligula and a cast of Romans, was the sequel to what Richard Burton picture?
 - What flying radio and television personality busied an airport control tower at Teterboro, N.J., in 1954, earning himself a license suspension and a few million snickers?
 - Was the host of radio's "Inner Sanctum" named:
 - Raymond?
 - Richard?

- Bob?
- Douglas?
- Sherman?
- Just the facts, m'am. All I want are the facts—who said it?
- And who was his employer?
- In "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," a 1962 John Ford film, was Lee Marvin a good guy or a bad guy?
- What kind of old soul was King Cole?

- (c) 1978 by Dan Carlin, Inc.
Distributed by Enterprise Features
- 10 Merry
 - Valence himself
 - 9 He was a bad guy, in fact, Liberty
 - 8 The Los Angeles Police Department
 - 7 Sgt. Joe Friday (Jack Webb) of "Dragnet"
 - 6 A
 - 5 The old redhead, Arthur "Howl" Thru The Fog
 - 4 That early Cinemascope biggie
 - 3 Also from Buck Rogers — the chief bad guy
 - 2 A
 - 1 C
- ANSWERS

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By Jessie Lee Sharpley

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Cindy L. Moffitt ex-ceremony. Baptist Ch. officiated. Honor a ner, sister as of Buffa. Parents. Wayne Cas son of Mrs. A. J. Moffitt. The brid. room was as Christa. After a couple will.

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Weddings



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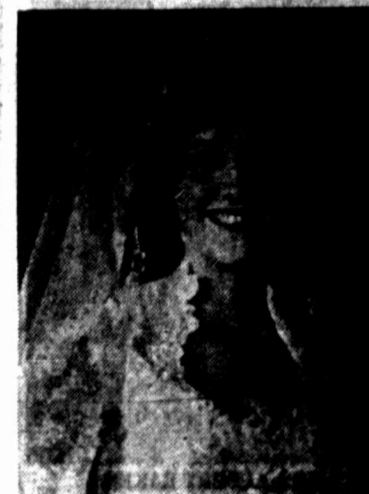
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MRS. DAVID ISAACSON



MRS. MARK W. FARIS



MRS. THOMAS R. STRINGER



MRS. KEITH A. MARR

ROGERS—STRINGER
Mary Beth Rogers and Thomas Ray Stringer were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Broadway Church of Christ. Great Howard officiated.
Phyllis Rogers, sister of the bride, and Terry Bilderback were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Rogers of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Stringer of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Brownfield High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GRIFFITH—WELCH
Teresa Marie Griffith and David Maurice Welch were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. George Calvert officiated.
Honor attendants were Tanya Johns and Roger McCorkle.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Griffith. Welch is a son of the late James David Welch.
The bride attended Lubbock Christian High School. The bridegroom attended Burleson High School.
After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HALL—FARIS
The Westminster Presbyterian Church was the site of an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Jennifer Lee Hall and Mark Wayland Faris. The Rev. Sam Laine officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Pam Dewees of Conroe, sister of the bride, and Craig Faris of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Hall of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Faris of St. Louis.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and the University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom was graduated from Parkway West High School in St. Louis and Texas Tech University.
Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Houston.

LEU—CHOU
Grace K.C. Leu and Alan Fu Chou were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the University Church. Don Stephenson officiated.
Honor attendants were Eric Cheng and Robert Ma.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kuan-Tsy Leu of Kaohsiung, Taiwan and Mr. and Mrs. Lu-Pia Chou of Chayi, Taiwan.
The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Tech graduate school.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

DOEBLER—MARR
Sandra Marie Doebler and Keith Anthony Marr exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the University Christian Church. The Rev. Charles Carman officiated.
Honor attendants were Karin Doebler, sister of the bride, and Randy Townzen of Abilene.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Inscoc of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr of Abilene.
The bride was graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene. The bridegroom was also graduated from CHS.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

POWELL—SIMS
Jan Rene Powell became the bride of Steven Lee Sims in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Monterey Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Hindman officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Cindy Powell, sister-in-law of the bride, and Bryan McNeely.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Sims.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attends Tech.

SCHLEGEL—ISAACSON
Donna Schlegel became the bride of David Isaacson in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul Rueckwald officiated.
Honor attendants were Eva Espinosa of Albuquerque, N.M., aunt of the bride, and Alvin Isaacson of Winston Salem, N.C., brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Schlegel and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Isaacson.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University.

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CASTNER—MOFFITT
Cindy Lynn Castner and Lee Jordan Moffitt exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Melonie Park Baptist Church. The Rev. Jimmy Hardy officiated.
Honor attendants were Deanne Castner, sister of the bride, and Harley Thomas of Buffalo Gap.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Castner of Lubbock. Moffitt is a son of Mrs. Pat Moffitt of Lubbock and A.J. Moffitt of Buffalo Gap.
The bride was graduated from West Texas Christian Academy. The bridegroom was also graduated from West Texas Christian.
After a wedding trip to Abilene, the couple will live in Lubbock.

LOCKE—BALLARD
The First Baptist Church was the site of a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Carol Lee Locke and David Wayne Ballard. The Rev. Dr. Jaroy Weber officiated.
Kellie Karr of Lubbock and Jeff Drake of Austin served as honor attendants.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Locke of Lubbock. Ballard is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard of

Clip 'n' Cook


SOUTHERN CUSTARD CREAM PIE

5 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1 1/2 cups light cream
1 unbaked (9-in.) pie shell
1 1/2 lbs fresh peaches (4 to 5 medium)
Praline Topping (recipe follows)

In bowl, whisk egg yolks lightly with sugar and vanilla. Stir in both creams. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven 25-30 minutes or until tip of knife, inserted in center, comes out clean. Cool on rack, then chill at least 2 hours. At serving time, peel peaches, dip into boiling water for about 30 seconds, then into cold. Slip off skins. Slice and arrange decoratively on pie. Shower with Praline Topping. Serve at once. Makes eight servings.

PRALINE TOPPING: Toast 1/4 cup slivered almonds in 350-degree oven until golden. Set aside. In small saucepan, bring to boil 2 tablespoons water and 1/3 cup sugar. Cook until syrup turns a light nut brown, about 4 minutes. Add toasted nuts. Pour at once onto baking sheet. When cold, break up the brittle, then pulverize in blender or food processor. Makes about 1/2 cup.

PICKLED BEETS
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special) — Buffet suppers wouldn't be complete without a relish tray, but sometimes you may want something a bit more unusual than the ordinary celery, olives and pickle collection. Here's a recipe for easy-to-make, well-seasoned pickled beets that will bring them back for seconds! To make 4 cups of pickled beets, combine two 16-ounce cans drained sliced beets and two medium onions, sliced. Prepare an envelope of Italian salad dressing mix with vinegar, water and salad oil as directed on the package. Pour over the beets and onions and allow to marinate in the refrigerator for at least 3 hours. These flavorful beets can also be served as a separate salad or a bed of shredded lettuce and garnished with a hard-cooked egg.





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MRS. WILLIAM W. BUSH

PURSLEY—O'NEAL

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Mary Ruth Pursley and John Simeon O'Neal exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Eastwood Baptist Church of Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. Paul Clark of Jackson, Miss. and the Rev. Clifford Moeller of St. Louis, Mo. officiated. Honor attendants were LeeAnn Shelton of Tulsa and Bob O'Neal of Burleson, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are J. Earl Pursley of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Sim O'Neal of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University. The bridegroom was graduated from Hardin Simmons University. After a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, Mexico, the couple will live in Tulsa.

BLANKENSHIP—LANE

The Agape United Methodist Church was the site of a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Laura Kay Blankenship and Ty Dwan Lane. The Rev. John Decker officiated. Honor attendants for the couple were Penny Lane, sister of the bridegroom, and Steve Matthews. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Linda Gale Parker of Sikes, La. and Charles Blankenship of El Paso. Lane is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Lane of Lubbock. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School. Following a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

JONES—BAKER

Dorothy Elaine Jones became the bride of Albert H. Baker in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. L.D. Walker, minister of Highland Baptist, and the Rev. Ron Krisman of Christ the King Catholic Church officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Cindy Nunley of Almagordo, N.M. and Randy Martin of Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones of Lubbock and Mrs. and Mrs. Billy B. Baker of Lenora.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech. The couple will live in Plains.

DUNN—BUSH

Belinda Darlene Dunn and William Waid Bush were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in Peace Tabernacle. The Rev. Dick McCright officiated. Honor attendants were Vicki Cain of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, and Jim Sims of Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Dunn of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush of Racine, Ohio. The bride was graduated from Shallowater High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Southern Local High School in Racine. The couple will live in Lubbock.

SELLARS—SUTTER

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Crystal Lynn Sellers became the bride of Alton W. Sutter in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Snyder. The Rev. Ken Andress officiated. Honor attendants were Natoshia Bills and Keith Ward. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cox and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Hildreath. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Snyder High School. After a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will live in Snyder.

Clip 'n' Cook

EASY DO BARBECUE

1 can (12 oz.) unsweetened pineapple juice
1 cup tomato catsup
1/2 cup chopped green onions
1 1/2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
Combine juice, catsup, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Perfect basting sauce for spareribs, poultry, hamburgers or hot dogs. For added flavor marinate meat in sauce 1 hour or longer.



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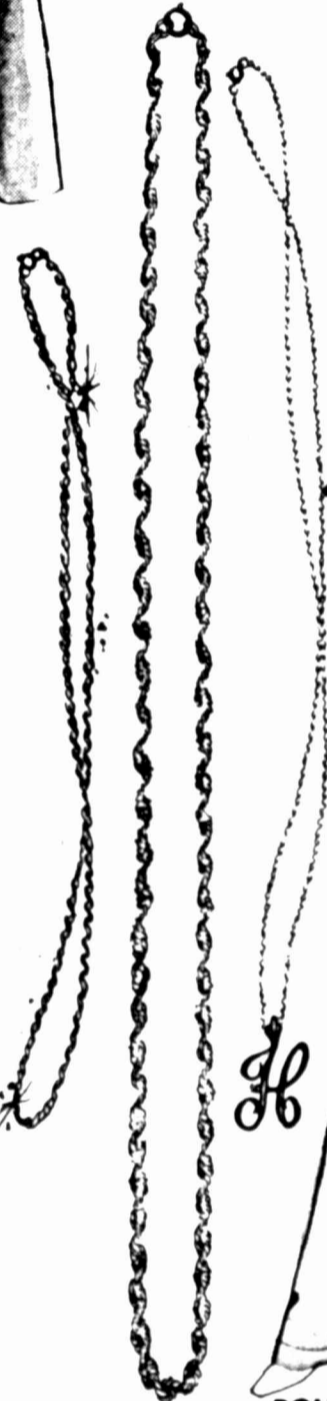
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Association Probes Problem Of Suicide

Suicide is the problem no one wants to face.

If you just decided not to read this article, take a moment to ask yourself why.

You don't like to think about suicide. Nobody does. But according to the American Association of Suicidology, until more people learn about the problem of suicide and do something about it when the occasion arises, the chances of getting suicide off the list of ten leading causes of death are pretty slim.

The facts are simple enough: about 35,000 people in the United States kill themselves each year; a growing number of them are young (suicide is the second leading cause of death in adolescents and young adults); suicide is common in people of all races, ages and income levels, and of both sexes.

When someone takes his own life, the act usually seems impulsive. But in most cases the victim has thought about it at length, decided to do it in what seems like a cold and calculating manner and made specific plans to carry it out. Even when it happens at a time that seems very tense or frightening, such as after a violent argument, it usually is premeditated. Plans are drawn, preparations made, and when something happens to give the person a nudge, the act is carried out. Or it happens after careful planning without any apparent precipitating event.

If the suicidal intent is discovered during the planning and preparation stage, or even up to the very last moment before it is carried out, it usually can be prevented. Once the immediate crisis is past, the potential suicide victim can often be helped back to a full, active and happy life. But too often that opportunity is missed. Through ignorance, through misconception, people overlook or misinterpret the signs of suicide. "I never thought he'd really do it," is a statement frequently made by friends and relatives of suicide victims, or "he just didn't seem like the type."

For people to prevent suicides they obviously must know what the danger signs are. Those signs usually are not subtle or difficult to detect.

The most blatant, and probably most common, is the suicide threat or other statement that reveals a desire or intention to die. "One of these days I'm going to kill myself"; "You'd all be better off without me"; "I'm just in the way, I might as well be dead"; "I won't be a

bother to you much longer"; "I wish I were dead." All of these are typical suicidal statements. They are a sign that the person often gives in hope that someone will help him.

But this signal, obvious as it is, usually is ignored. "He doesn't really mean it," people say. "People who talk about suicide don't really do it." This belief is one of the most common, and most dangerous, misconceptions associated with suicide. The simple truth is that most people who commit suicide do talk about it. If this sign alone were acted upon, thousands of lives would be saved each year.

The reference to a suicidal "type" is another common misconception that keeps people from getting help when it is needed. The belief that those who kill themselves are eccentric or sinister or somehow "strange," or especially intelligent or stupid, or rich or poor, is not borne out by the facts. There is no stereotype that describes the suicidal person or rules out those who are not. Suicide happens to "normal" people in "typical" families. It could happen to someone you know, perhaps someone in your own family.

Any significant or prolonged period of depression entails a risk of suicide, especially when accompanied by feelings of hopelessness and loneliness. Paradoxically, the suicide often is committed when the person appears to be getting better. One explanation for this is that depression often saps the person's energy, making it impossible for him to take the kind of action needed to commit suicide. The suicide might be planned during the

depths of the depression and then carried out after the condition improves enough to make action possible. Also, people sometimes improve noticeably after they resolve to commit suicide. The decision to do so seems to them to solve their problems, so that they are more relaxed and content. The improvement may, therefore, be more dangerous than the depression itself.

Another clue to suicidal behavior is making final arrangements in one's life. In a young person this may entail giving away prized possessions. In the head of the household it might be the preparation of a will or reviewing insurance plans and account books. When these actions are taken by someone who has shown other signs of being potentially suicidal, a suicide may be imminent.

The American Association of Suicidology urges people who observe any of the danger signals of suicide in a friend or relative to take the initiative of getting help. Locally, that can be done by calling Contact at 765-8393 or through a mental health clinic, family physician or clergyman.

To ignore the signs is to face the devastating and all too common prospect of one day saying, "I never thought he'd really do it...I only had heard him and done something to give him hope."



QUEEN SELECTED — Becky Albers of Abernathy was recently selected 1979 Queen of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs at its silver jubilee convention in Fort Worth. As reigning Region 1 Princess, she competed against seven regional princesses through the country. A 1978 graduate of Abernathy High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Albers.

Clip 'n' Cook

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6 ears fresh corn
Boiling salted water to cover
12 strips bacon

Husk corn and remove silks. Drop into boiling salted water. Boil 4 or 5 minutes or until almost tender — no longer. Remove corn from water with tongs.

Wrap 2 strips of bacon around each ear. Fasten ends of bacon to the corn with wooden picks. Place corn on broiler rack 3 or 4 inches from heat. Broil 4 to 5 minutes or until bacon is crisp, turning to cook on all sides. Makes 6 servings.

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<p>60" WIDE ON BOLTS WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">ASST. WOOLENS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.66 YARD</p>	<p>100% POLYESTER 1 LB BAGS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">POLYESTER FILLER</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">LIMIT 6 \$1.00 BAG</p> <p>100% POLYURETHLENE 1 LB BAGS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">SHREDDED FOAM</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">LIMIT 4 66c BAG</p>	<p>80% TRIACETATE 20% NYLON 54" WIDE ON BOLTS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">ABBOTS PRINTED VELVET KNIT</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.98 YD.</p>
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COUPLE MARKS 50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Womack will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house. Hosting the occasion will be the children of the couple. They are Mrs. Hugh Junca of Metairie, La. and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Lubbock. The former Faye Curry and Womack were married Nov. 29, 1928 in Lubbock. The couple has four grandchildren.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

One of the most difficult places to decorate in any home are the corners of a room — and yet those corners offer a great opportunity. The trouble is that too few homemakers take advantage of that opportunity. There are many practical and beautiful things you can do, and here are several ideas:

- How about a corner group of two sofas or love seats meeting a table in a corner.
 - Or a corner cabinet with storage space underneath and perhaps a lamp on top.
 - Or a tall cabinet with shelves above which can be used to show off a decorative collection or store dishes, etc.
 - How about a bench which can be left by the corner to anchor that part of the room, or moved when necessary for an added seating piece.
 - Or perhaps a beautiful table to hold flowers or candles.
 - Or, beautiful wall accessories to brighten the room.
- There are lots of other ideas, or combinations of ideas.

THOUGHTS ON SELF

I want, by understanding myself, to understand others. I want to be all that I am capable of becoming....This all sounds very strenuous and serious. But now that I have wrestled with it, it's no longer so. I feel happy — deep down. All is well.

Katherine Mansfield
Journal, 1922

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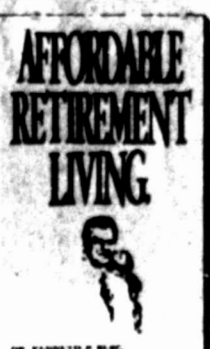
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Designer Presents New 'Egyptian' Collection

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — Japanese designer Kenzo Takada, one of the biggest stars of the Paris ready-to-wear scene, got the spring fashion collections under way with a shocker: he eliminated his usual mobbed big show and is giving tiny private shows with all photographers barred.

Gone were the usual screaming fans, irate buyers, fainting fashion writers and police lines that have characterized Kenzo's presentations since his "Jungle Jap" firm began to revolutionize Paris ready-to-wear styles a decade ago.

In another Kenzo revolution, he has invited groups of press and buyers, only 50 at a time, to view his 1979 spring styles each morning for two weeks over coffee in the quiet of his workrooms. He showed a special film of the styles on closed-circuit color television and flashed photographs of his creations on the wall before the parade of live mannequins began.

Not only was the traditional army of photographers completely barred but Kenzo became the first Paris designer to try to sell press photographs of his clothes — at \$50 each.

"I thought I'd do something different," he laughed after the first quiet show that highlighted the opening of two weeks of collections for international press and buyers.

The audience at the first show seemed pleased at the intimacy, and thoroughly applauded a toned-down, less farout Kenzo line that looked wearable for all ages and types.

The new collection was very Egyptian in an apparent bow to President Anwar Sadat and the blossoming Middle East peace.

The Kenzo girls wore black Cleopatra wigs with outfits featuring a pharaoh's collar — huge, stiff, round metallic collars completely separate from strapless striped jersey mindresses, or four layers of round organdy collars that stood up at the back of the neck. The traditional white bridal gown that closed the show had a wide "collar" slanted around the hips as well as around the neck.

Applause greeted Kenzo's long, colored organdy dresses, see-through except for the hips, hidden by layers of stitched tucks.

To add to the Cleopatra mood, Kenzo draped his girls with hip chains of colored glass, forehead beaded bands, belts and upper arm bracelets in the form of Cleopatra's snake and wide brass arm bracelets. The snake also showed up in the form of gilt shoulder straps with the head of the serpent embroidered on the gown.

The amusing closed-circuit television film of his collection was made in Egypt. Mannequins jogged by on camels and donkeys or floated, Cleopatra-style in glittering gowns, on barges down the river Nile.

In the film one Cleopatra in pants and pharaoh collar glided down a palace stairway inexplicably into a 1936 white rickety Dodge while a cast of thousands

of extras holding flaming torches lined the road. It was one of the funniest scenes in Paris fashion, and could change the entire method of staging fashion shows.

Elsewhere, the early shows so far echo the new skinny, broad-shouldered look unleashed in the July high fashion collections. The France Andrevie parade featured extra wide shoulders on 1940-ish outfits.

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Family News Deadlines Changed By Holiday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for stories to appear in the Family News Section of the Avalanche-Journal during the holiday week have been advanced.

All stories with pictures to be printed in the Sunday Nov. 26 edition — including bridal announcements and anniversaries — must be turned in to the Family News office no later than 5 p.m. Monday.

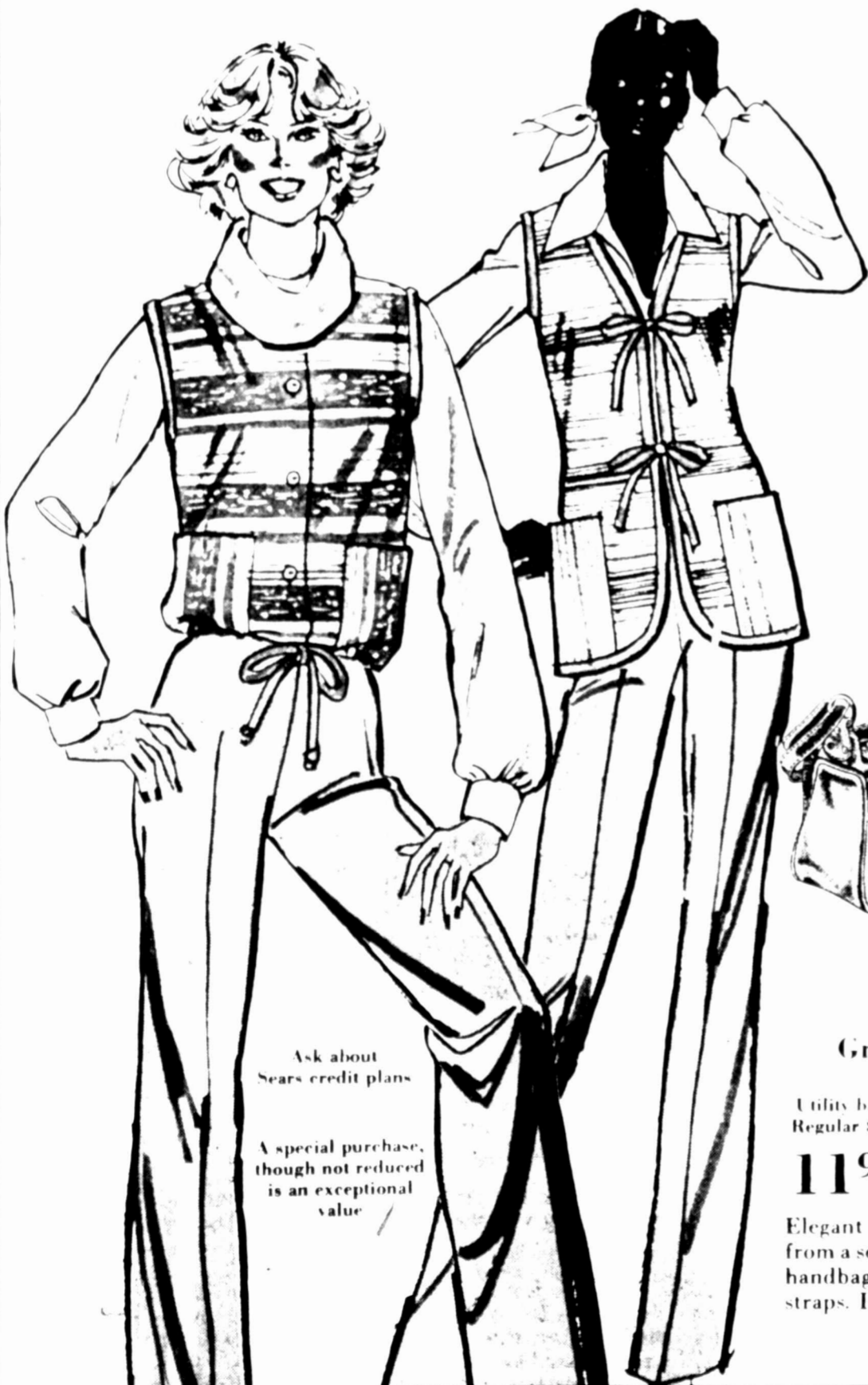
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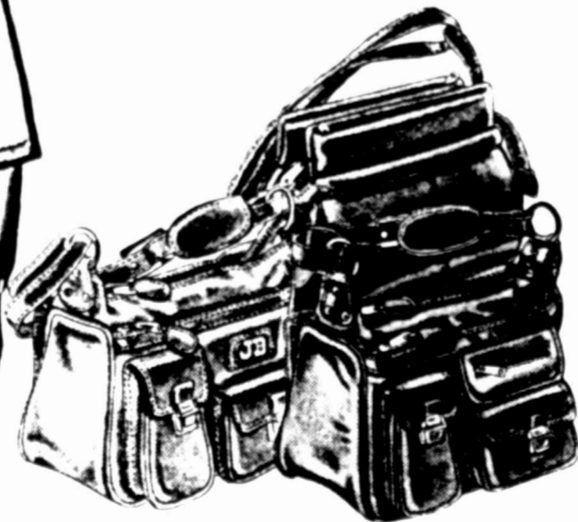
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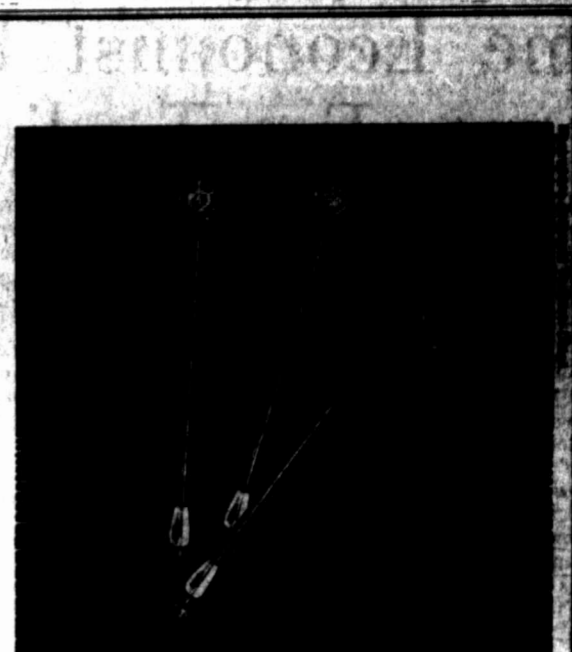
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More Women Enter Agricultural Careers

By CAROL DEEGAN
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Ten years ago, there were only a few female faces scattered throughout the classes at the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture.

But that's all changed now. Women make up more than 30 percent of the college's undergraduate enrollment, and their numbers are growing, said Keith Wharton, Coordinator of Educational Development.

"In the past, when people thought about women in agriculture, they thought about horticulture or in the program of food science or nutrition or more in the home economics, food, nutrition area," Wharton said.

"Now we have women in animal science, soil science, plant health technology, ag-engineering, ag-education. I don't think there's a program in our college that doesn't have some female enrollment."

In November 1976, it was reported that some 74,000 women owned or managed farms in the United States. Seventeen percent of all farm workers are now women, according to government statistics, and female enrollment in U.S. agricultural schools has risen about 90 percent since the fall of 1973.

Wharton said one reason there were more women in agricultural classes was because there were more students overall. Enrollment at the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture nearly doubled in one six-year period. Today, there are more than 1,900 students.

"People are reading articles in the na-

tional magazines, seeing agriculture on television, radio, a lot of talk about agriculture and the world food crisis, problems in ecology and in the environment.

"There's been a lot of concern on the part of young people to do something positive, to make a contribution to life and to the country and to the world. All of these combined have attracted a lot of students to the College of Agriculture," he said.

Wharton said about 60 percent of the students coming into the College of Agriculture today were from the seven-county metropolitan area of the Minneapolis-St. Paul twin cities.

"And from what I've read and seen, that is a trend being followed all across the country. Larger numbers of urban students, students with no farm background at all are coming into the College of Agriculture," he said.

This means that there may be students in an agricultural class who have literally never seen a plow.

"In the past, when one started talking about plowing, about planting a crop and harvesting a crop and storing and all that, the students in the class knew about these things because they had experienced them firsthand. So you could get more into why this is being done and not concentrate so much on what is being done or how it is being done.

"But how do you relate to these students who have literally never seen a plow? How do you talk about what's happening in agriculture, how do you teach agronomy or soil science without the student having had any experience with these things directly?" Wharton asked.

Wharton said about 20 percent of the College of Agriculture's graduates went directly into farming or something related to farming, with the others going into business, industry or into companies related to agriculture.

Nationwide, the number of farmers under the age of 35 rose 35 percent in a five-year period following 1970, according to

government statistics. Ken Naden, president of the National Council for Farmers Cooperatives in Washington, D.C., says, "I interpret all of this to mean that there has been a rise in national interest in and national comprehension for food as a vital part of our life and our economy."

"And it is simply more popular and more interesting and it's not downgraded as it was by many young people 10 or 20 years ago. And young people are willing to accept some of the irregularities in price and irregularities in income for the good benefits they receive."

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1 can (16 oz.) Barlett pears
6 tbsps. butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup whole bran cereal
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Grated peel of 1 orange

Drain pears, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Dice pears. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg, mixing thoroughly. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Blend dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Add bran cereal, pears, reserved pear syrup, walnuts and orange mixing only until ingredients are blended. Turn batter into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 60 to 65 minutes or until bread tests done. For small round loaves, bake in two greased 16 ounce cans for approximately 50 minutes.

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Preventive Measures Cut Heating Bills

YORK, Pa. (Special) — The rising cost of home heating has given many homeowners a case of the "chills" during the past few winters.

But if you give your house a dose of preventive medicine before winter sets in, you might cut your fuel consumption by as much as 20 percent and help ease the most discomforting side effect of those chills — high heating bills.

One heating specialist, John P. Farrell, director of marketing with a major heating and air conditioning company, says the best way to start lowering fuel consumption is to plug some common leaks that let heat escape from the house.

Proper use of caulking and weatherstripping around doors, windows, sliding glass doors and other joints sounds simple, but it is important. Farrell said, "Although these little cracks do not seem very large, in terms of heat loss from your home, they easily can equal a one-square foot hole in the side of a house."

A walk around the house to inspect caulking around door frames, windows and joints where parts of the house are joined will tell if additional caulking is needed. To determine if weatherstripping is needed, Farrell suggests two simple tests:

"Any space where doors open and close or slide, and through which you can pull a strip of wrapping paper, needs weatherstripping," Farrell explained. "To see if a window needs weatherstripping, tape a sheet of plastic film over it on a windy day and see if it billows. If it does, the window needs weatherstripping."

Storm windows are a wise investment if a home has none. Not only do they help save heating fuel, they also work to cut the cooling burden placed on the air conditioner in summer by helping to keep cool air in.

FURNACE CHECK

Once these steps are taken to tighten the outside of the house, Farrell suggests that the homeowner move inside and inspect the heating system, starting with the furnace.

"This provides you with a chance to clean and replace filters and determine if the furnace is working properly," he explained. "Filters should be cleaned or changed monthly, not only to keep the air clean, but to prolong the life of the furnace and improve its efficiency."

Dirty and clogged filters can starve the fan motor for air and subject the heat exchanger to abnormal temperature variations. If left unchecked, this can damage the heat exchanger, the heart of the furnace.

If a furnace has not been tuned up by a service contractor in the past few heating seasons, Farrell suggests that a qualified service contractor be called so any necessary repairs or adjustments can be made in advance of the busy season and they just might eliminate an emer-

gency call at a later date. In fact, as a general rule, fuel oil furnaces should be inspected at least every three years.

"You should also check the ductwork to see if all dampers and registers are open and obstructed to provide balanced air flow," Farrell said. "Any air leaks in the ductwork should be sealed with duct tape."

LIFESTYLE IMPORTANT

Farrell advises homeowners to open shades and drapes to let the sun's warmth in during daylight hours and to close them to keep warmth in during the night.

The heat register in extra or unused rooms can be closed and the room sealed off by closing the door.

But don't overdo it and close off more than a room or two, Farrell advised. "The heating system was designed to accommodate the entire house, and closing off too many rooms will cause the furnace to quickly cycle on and off repeatedly. This will not help save energy and it will create an uncomfortable atmosphere in the house, due to continual temperature shifts."

Yet perhaps the best way to start lowering fuel consumption is also the simplest — set the thermostat to as low a temperature as possible.

"By lowering the thermostat from 70 degrees F to 67 degrees F, the average homeowner can cut fuel consumption from 8 to 10 percent," Farrell said. "And lowering it another few degrees during the night will increase that savings."

If all these simple steps are conscientiously taken, it should be easy to cut your fuel use by as much as 15 or 20 per-


cent," Farrell said. "Any additional savings will require a greater investment, such as the addition of extra insulation."

If a homeowner thinks that extra insulation would be a wise investment, a reputable building supply house or insulation contractor should be consulted. There are a number of different types of insulation on the market, all with varying effective values. In addition, the amount of insulation needed varies widely across the nation. A specialist can help determine what is best for a specific home.

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SIDE-WRAP SLEEPWEAR — This side-wrap sleepwear float coat features pretty piped edging at the V-neckline, soft bell sleeves and self-tie front. The coat drifts with shimmer and softness over a beautiful coordinate gown.

Clip 'n' Cook

RUM PECANS

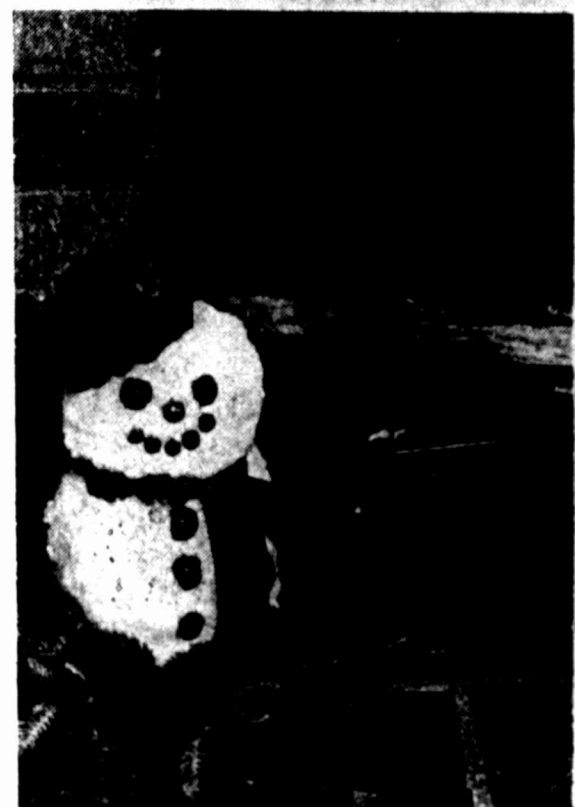
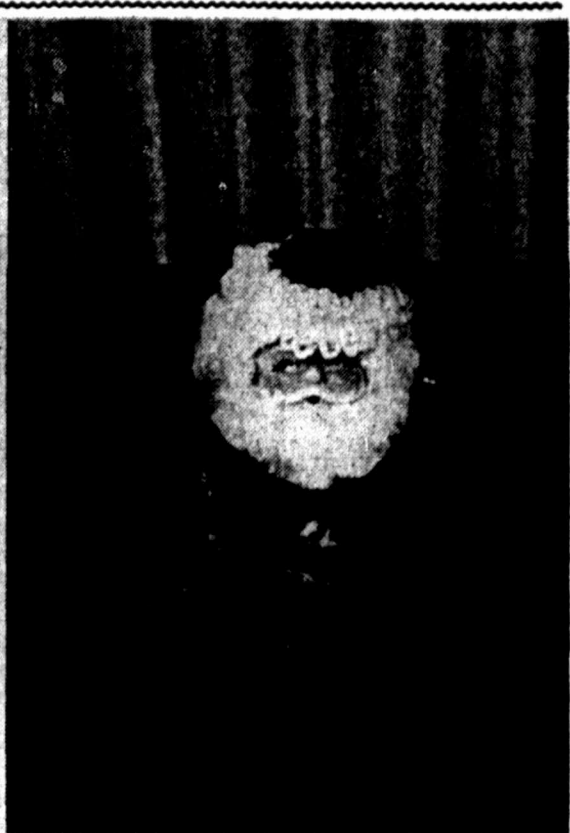
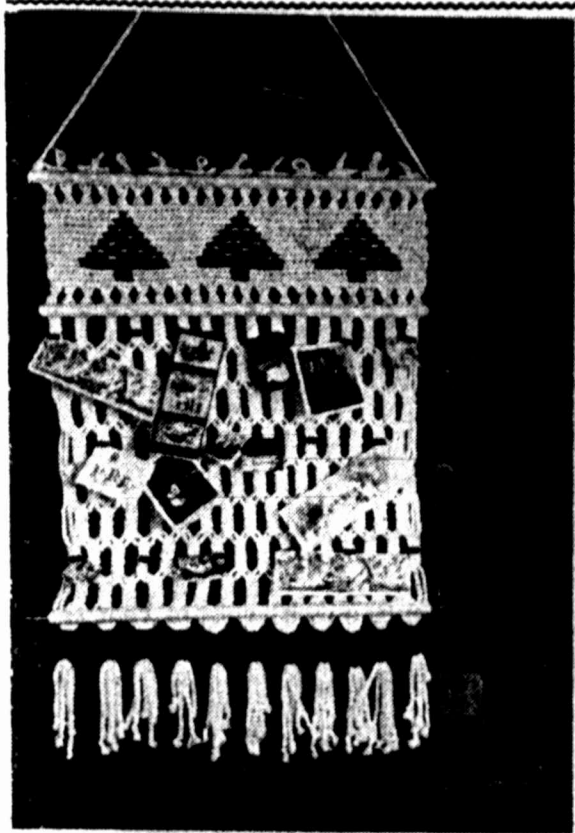
2 cups pecan halves
1/4 cup sugar
2 tbsps. dark rum
2 tsps. instant coffee
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
Dash of salt

Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 15 minutes, until sugar is melted and nuts are well coated. Pour out onto oiled wax paper and separate halves of pecans as they cool.

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By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself"
Steve Ellingson

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Clip 'n' Cook

POTATO CHEESE PUFF

3 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 cup milk
3 cups mashed, seasoned potatoes
1 tsp. grated onion
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 cups Cheddar cheese, coarsely shredded
3 egg whites, beaten stiffly
Combine egg yolks and milk. Add remaining ingredients, except for the egg whites; beat well. Fold egg whites into mixture. Bake in greased 2-quart baking dish in a 375 degree oven, for 40 to 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean and the top is browned. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings, about 1 cup each.

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Mental Health Resources In Lubbock: V.A. Mental Hygiene Clinic Uses Latest Techniques, Equipment

This is the eighth in a series about mental health resources in Lubbock, which is appearing in the Sunday Family News section. The next feature will examine the costs of mental health care.

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

For the veteran of military service, modern, up-to-date mental health care is available, compliments of Uncle Sam.

The Mental Hygiene Clinic of the Veterans Administration, located on the second floor of the Federal Building, serves veterans in an area which includes 74 counties.

"We work with individuals who have practically any kind of mental difficulty that makes a person unhappy, keeps him from doing what he likes to do or keeps him from dealing with other people," said Dr. J.E. Madden, director of the clinic.

The clinic's staff, which includes a fulltime clinical psychologist, social worker and psychiatric nursing specialist, as well as two fulltime and two part-time psychiatrists, works closely with staff members of the Outpatient Clinic (OPC) in the same building.

This close association is not only in keeping with the 'multi-disciplinary,' 'team' approach to health care, but a logical outgrowth of the clinic's history.

"Until our clinic was opened in 1976, mental hygiene services were part of the Outpatient Clinic," Madden said. "Approximately 20 percent of the cases seen in the OPC have some mental difficulty."

The two units work closely in referrals, Madden said, because in addition to the percentage of OPC patients who have some degree of mental distress, many of the patients in the mental hygiene clinic need some of the services provided at the OPC too.

The first visit by a patient might present him with a few surprises, among them a remarkable absence of the 'institutional atmosphere' he might expect in a government office.

"We brought a decorator in when we were getting the office ready," Madden said, and the decorator's ideas are evident in the soothing color schemes, comfortable furniture and what might even be called 'cozy' room arrangements.

"Many of our people have been rejected enough — they need to know we care for them and support them enough to give them a nice place to visit," he said. "People are uptight enough about the stigma of seeking help — we try to make this place more comfortable to be in."

Concern for details is a natural extension of the philosophy of the clinic's staff.

"More and more the relationship between the mind and the body is harder to separate," Madden said, "and in addition to trying to have the latest equipment and techniques available, we want the patients to feel comfortable about coming here" to benefit from those advances.

Among the the new equipment and techniques utilized at the clinic are bio-feedback monitors ("We have found bio-feedback especially effective in pain management, as well as in the treatment of other conditions"); cassette tapes which offer acknowledged experts in a particular field (aggression, assertiveness) giving 'tips' on how to deal with those problems; videotape cameras and projectors, used often in group sessions offered by the clinic; behavior modification; and relaxation therapy.

Whether in a single visit or continued consultation, forms of treatment are varied at the center.

"We offer group therapy sessions, individual psychotherapy, family counseling and marital counseling," Madden said. "We have worked with individuals with problems ranging from phobias and apathy to job maladjustment and sexual dysfunction."

Madden added that although he hasn't "seen everything, I accept everything," and said that individuals should not be reluctant to bring problems to the clinic staff for assistance.

"Nobody is 100 percent normal, or 100 percent psychotic," he said. "We all have some difficulties in the mental health area, and even in the most psychotic person there's something positive to work with."

Furthermore, he noted, it's better to "nip problems in the bud than to wait too long."

More individuals are eligible for assistance at the VA Mental Hygiene Clinic than might be expected.

"We serve veterans, and 'significant others' — a spouse, a parent... anyone who is significant in the life of a veteran — as time and staff are available," Madden said.

Although veterans who have a service-connected disability are given top priority, Madden said that approximately half the patients being seen at the clinic have non-service-related conditions.

Despite the philosophy of the staff, the atmosphere at the clinic and the modern equipment available, perhaps the most pleasant aspect of treatment at the clinic is the cost.

Madden said that an eligible veteran is treated at no charge whatsoever ("One of the fringe benefits of having served this country"), including any medica-

tions prescribed by psychiatrists in the Outpatient Clinic, for as long as that individual needs care, be it a day or the rest of his life.

For any 'significant other' being treated, there is no charge for the clinic, although the clinic is not allowed to provide free medication for that person.

Madden said that to get information about making an appointment, a veteran, or a member of his or her family (if the situation so warrants) should call either the Mental Hygiene Clinic, at 762-7494, or the eligibility clerk in the Outpatient Clinic (if eligibility is in doubt) at 762-7227.

He said staff members usually like to schedule at least one hour for the initial interview, and, in fact, that many problems might require only a single session (as in the case of a situation that might need be merely talked through and put into perspective). Hours at the clinic are generally from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, but special arrangements can be made for an individual whose schedule cannot accommodate those hours.

Incidentally, Madden said, an individu-

al should not be concerned about the potential lack of confidentiality involved in records kept by a governmental agency like his.

"We make an all-out effort to maintain confidentiality of records," he said. "Even typists and file clerks cannot see the files, and for information (statistics) we send to Washington, only numbers, never names, are used."

That emphasis on impersonality is only in the records area, Madden said, because the staff members really strive "to treat patients as individuals, as human beings," he said.

One example of that goal is the emphasis on patient education, whereby a patient is not merely treated but is shown the 'whats' and 'whys' of his treatment so that he can become more actively involved in his therapy plan.

"We do a lot of explaining around here," Madden said.

Strictly an outpatient facility, the clinic's goal is "to prevent or shorten the hospitalization of a veteran," Madden said. "We are trying to provide the highest quality medical and psychological services available."



SKI WEAR — Detailed snowflake and leaf designs accent these quilted pastel overalls. The overalls feature 4-way stretch material which provides complete freedom of movement. The stand-up collar adds extra wind protection.

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DIABETES RESEARCH - Texas Tech University School of Medicine scientists are learning more about the disease which strikes some 600,000 children and adults in this country every year. From left they are: Rob Maurer and Deborah DeHaven, research technicians, and Dr. Bill Seliger of the department of anatomy. Through the work of such scientists, many diabetics are able, with proper diet and medication, to lead normal, useful lives. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)



PROMOTING AWARENESS - Working on the American Diabetes Association's campaign to educate the public about the disease are, from left, Laurie A. Walker, fund raising chairman; Tom Williams, public education chairman; Glinda Coleman, patient education chairman; and Louise Watson, clerical assistant. All local ADA staff persons are volunteers who are working to increase diabetes research and help the diabetic and his family. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

'Diabetes Awareness Month' Continues Through November

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

November is Diabetes Awareness Month, and the Lubbock chapter of the American Diabetes Association is actively engaged in a program to increase awareness of the disease and to raise \$15,000 to assist medical research.

According to Mrs. Laurie Walker, fund raising chairman for the local chapter, the money raised will be in addition to a grant of \$33,548 to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine for research on diabetes.

Mrs. Walker said the local organization is working to help detect the undiagnosed diabetic, to increase public awareness of the disease and recognition of warning signs and to raise funds for research towards its cure and prevention.

Diabetes has been recognized as the nation's third leading cause of death, Mrs. Walker pointed out. More than 600,000 new cases of diabetes are diagnosed in this country each year. The American born today, with a projected life span of 70 years, has a one-in-five chance of de-

veloping the disease unless a cure or means of prevention is found.

However, Mrs. Walker said,

the picture is brightening. Persons with diabetes today are able to live full and happy lives. See EARLY Page 2

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, November 19, 1978



COMMON INTEREST - Linda K. Walker discusses control of diabetes with Sandra Go Puentes, a diabetic for 26 years and a patient at the South Plains Diabetes Center. More than 600,000 new cases of diabetes are diagnosed in the United States each year. With carefully-controlled diet and medication, however, most diabetics are able to lead useful lives. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

DIABETES WARNING SIGNALS

JUVENILE-ONSET DIABETES:

- constant urination
- abnormal thirst
- unusual hunger
- rapid weight loss
- irritability
- obvious weakness and fatigue
- nausea and vomiting

MATURITY-ONSET DIABETES

- above symptoms, and/or
- drowsiness
- itching
- blurred vision
- excessive weight
- tingling, numbness, pain in extremities
- easy fatigue
- skin infections and slow healing cuts and scratches, especially on feet

(Warning signs are especially significant if there is a family history of diabetes)

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

I know I am but summer in your heart,
And not the full four seasons of the year
Edna St. Vincent Millay
Two Seasons

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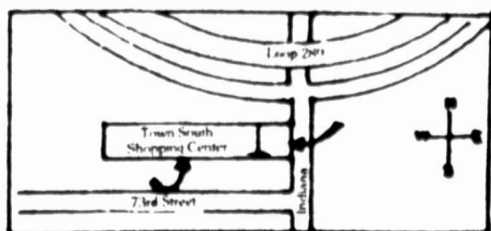
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CLOSE ATTENTION — Two diabetic youngsters, Susanna Glover, left, and Melinda Walker, right, listen closely as Dr. William Maurer discusses control measures for the disease. A pediatric endocrinologist with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine's pediatrics department, Dr. Maurer works with many diabetic children, who can and must learn at an early age to control their disease through diet and medication. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Early Diagnosis Of Diabetes Essential

(Continued From Page 1)
with minimal complications if they maintain control under the supervision of a qualified doctor. Because the public often has false impressions of the disease, the local chapter is anxious to increase awareness of the fact that diabetics are capable of normal, productive lives. Early diagnosis can postpone and sometimes even prevent the onset of serious complications

in the eyes and kidneys, often associated with the disease.

According to the American Diabetes Association, anyone can get the disease, although the risk is greater if there is a family history of diabetes, if the person is overweight and after the age of 40; women develop the disease more frequently than men.

The local ADA chapter meets

the second Monday of every other month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2221 Avenue W. Meetings are educational, instructive and sharing sessions for diabetics and their families. Lubbock ADA also sponsors cooking schools for diabetics and their families and is planning such future activities as patient-education programs at local hospitals and screening booths in area drug stores.



PLANNING DIABETES CAMPAIGN — Officers of the Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association are, from left, Glinda Coleman, patient education chairman, Mary Lynn McGuire, secretary, and Sandra Glover, treasurer. November has been designated Diabetes Awareness Month by the national organization, and local officers are working to increase public knowledge of the disease and provide funds for increased research. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Clip 'n' Cook

FRESH PEACH PUREE
1 lb. unpeeled fresh peaches, sliced
1 tsp. ascorbic acid powder
1/2 cup sugar
Pinch of salt
Put all ingredients into blender. Whiz at high speed about 20 seconds. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Can be frozen in one cup or two cup portions. Makes about one pint.

Jimmy Owens, D.D.S.

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Care Helps Cut Medical Costs

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — Even in the face of what seems to be increasingly mechanistic medicine in America, there are steps you can take as an individual to cut down on your medical bills:

— Choose your doctor carefully. Obviously you will want a doctor who is both competent and sympathetic to you. The local county medical society will provide you with a list should you be a newcomer to a community. But that's only for starters. Check neighbors and friends. And find out if the doctor recommended to you is on the staff of a good hospital, just in case.

Beyond all this, shop around by asking for fee schedules or get sample prices; you will find that medical prices vary even within the same town.

As time goes on, make sure that your doctor is considerate of your money by avoiding needless tests, by calling for a specialist or a hospital stay only when necessary, and by being cautious in the prescription of expensive drugs.

Discuss fees and payment. The time is past when a patient comes into the doctor's office, ignores what it all costs, then lets the bills go unpaid for months. These days you are expected to discuss the doctor's fees first time you see him, if they seem too high, either negotiate a lower schedule or go elsewhere.

Remember that he expects speedy payment. If you can't manage that, be sure to tell him at the outset, and make arrangements accordingly, perhaps for installment payments. More and more doctors are now accepting credit cards, which may be convenient for you. And some doctors offer discounts for prompt payment, so check on that too.

— Avoid house calls if you can. House calls, which are understandably expensive because of the time drain on the doctor, should be restricted to real emergencies. Remember, too, that he comes to your home without office equipment or staff, so the service he gives is less efficient than if he treats you at his office.

— Make use of the telephone. If a doctor is familiar with your medical history, he can respond to your family's minor health problems by phone, without a personal visit. Some physicians set aside a specific time of day when they are available by phone, or when they will return calls made at other hours.

— Follow the doctor's orders. If you ignore instructions from the doctor as cutting out spicy foods or getting more exercise, you are throwing your money away.

— Get regular checkups. Since it costs considerably less to prevent a disease than to cure it, it's good economy as well as good health sense to have a checkup once a year.

— Don't wait for an emergency. If you begin to feel ill but decide to wait until whatever it is you have gets serious, you are defeating the purpose of preventive medicine. The longer you wait, the more costly it can be to cure.

BAN FAVORED

A day a week without TV was favored by 52 percent of women interviewed in a nationwide West German poll.

— Think healthy. On the other hand, don't rush to the doctor. But colds and headaches generally are beyond the cure of modern medicine, and they leave after running their natural course. Some employers, incidentally, are prepared to compensate for you coming in to work even when you get up feeling somewhat under the weather by offering "well pay" — as opposed to "sick pay" — to those neither absent nor late over a period of a month.

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FURNITURE
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CLOCKS
Oak, Grandfather clock, Westminster chimes. Oak, brass wagon-walk clock. Grandfather clock w/Westminster chimes. School house clock w/leaded glass. 5' clock. 1 Ea. regulator w/Mother of Pearl & ivory inlay. 3 Ea. Hump back mantle clocks. 3 Ea. Westminster mantle clocks. Marble mantle clock. Inlaid mantle clock, 2 brass posts. Walnut kitchen clock, Sessions. 1 Ea. carved oak kitchen clock, Welch.

LAMP
Beautiful cut glass lamp w/over 50 cut glass prisms, w/Waterford mushroom domeshade, 11 1/2' wide 21 1/2' tall, silver base. Bronze chandelier lamp, complete w/switch, shade and chimney. Wall bracket lamp, brass bracket, white font and ball shade. Table oil lamp, clear glass. Brass shade hanging lamp, shade inlaid w/ different size and color art glass, also cut glass stars and seepers, converted from gas to electric. "What a Beauty!"

MISC.
Cain collection: Over 150 old coins, such as: Morgan silver dollar, seated dimes, shield nickels, 7 nickels, 1 cent silver, 2 cent pieces, large cents, Indian Head pennies, Buffalo nickels, steel pennies, Lincoln cents.

BEER STEIN COLLECTION FROM IMPERIAL TANT LOCAL STAYS, ABOUT 30 STEINS, SOME SIGNED. METTACH, SOME W/LITHOPHORES IN BOTTOM, SOME CUT GLASS.

Copper buttons w/rods. Copper and brass planters. Brass magazine racks and umbrellas stands. Fire tinders. Brass elephant. Brass frame mirror. Brass camel book ends. Large brass deer bolt. Pe. oak carved candle sticks. Copper gun powder flask. Brass railroad lanterns. Wood comb mallet. (metal) jewelry boxes. Carved serving trays. Porcelain tile scales, signed Mettach. Copper wash sticks. Poling hot rack. Carved post sticks. Approx. 30 pictures and frames, wal. and oak.

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Flaw blue pitcher and bowl. Pitcher and bowl w/pointed pheasants. Plates. Spoons. Planters. Pitches. Vases. Collection of Carnival Glass, Approx. 40 pieces. Portrait plates. Game plates. Cut glass, some signed. Ruby glass. Art glass. Cranberry. Depression glass. Spatter glass. Crackle glass. Amberina. Mary Gregory. Copper holder. Porcelain. Wedgwood signed.

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It was 30 forming in campus ad opened its graduate program experie But the theater is sl posts, and Tech, seeme present facit "We re alr tion suggeste tor of mass o to work with torments T. Present proval and th sire for year Barn is going Indeed, if a ter student end of the ye of plays and the end of th a new theater Weaver sai condemned b meeting with state coordin per capita "Theater-go Sight lines we walk a while- Bal all of th ment the Lab plays — plays all the more ter which has at times their professional th It is a theat here. Recent carpet, cushio trons. All in a Naturally, it Lab But, with th this situatio theater is ren solved more, and the ahead ure That's a big before tearing While on th Lab Theater I which includes Williams Brad William truly suited to Halley wrote t and employed at least one of A while bak ter schedule of that the Texas first in the seri Dec 2 And now, we ma Last Sunda The Rocky H update On Sat South Plains Ca also found itself But does the Dec 9? Not at t cinema officials keeps making pr Of course you not seen first h personally still contractual oblig box office recep Who says nobe The Nighthawk D.C.-based band jngton Star, the journals Gregg f It should make John Williams Jay Boy Adams bringing his cour er charge has t since we plan t the hall to see Ja Circle the date There has been is for the commu dle ground. But t provides the brui of 3,269 people. "Romeo And Jul Elton Lag' NEW YORK, major productio bring to the sc comedy titled " John and Rod St Fred Freema have been signe for the motion p by Barry Krost John and Ste all the music fo the story of tw rock and roll st wood to make t remake which h 10 times — th with sequels to f Japanese Perform ATHENS (UF chestra Nipponi performances o music at the ope tus in Athens. The orchestra perform in Athe YassioYissi, Si Nagassava and M ductor Takuo Ta

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



It was 30 years ago that the Texas Tech University theater department began performing in what is now affectionately known as the Laboratory (Lab) Theater, moving into a portion of the speech building after years of performing plays inside the campus administration building. Sixteen years later the plush University Theater opened its doors, but the drama department still made use of the Lab Theater for its graduate program. Theater students were able to use the Lab stage to direct plays, gain experience and fulfill degree requirements.

But the announcement was made last week that the Lab is on its last legs. The theater is slated to be razed to make room for a park or pavilion, according to reports, and the only question is when. Still, Richard Weaver, director of theater at Tech, seemed anything but bitter as he explained the decision will put an end to the present facility but certainly not the present graduate theater program.

"We're already discussing new locations for another Lab Theater. The administration suggested the basement in the mass comm building, but both Billy Ross (director of mass communications) and I argued against that. The space would be too hard to work with. It would be difficult to get crowds up and down the stairs for the performances. There isn't enough room for scenery and dressing areas, either."

At present, Weaver is hoping the administration will come up with both the approval and the finances to remodel the Dairy Barn on campus. "That's been our desire for years," he said. But there is a so far unsubstantiated rumor that the Dairy Barn is going to be preserved as a historical site. So who knows?

Indeed, if anything is certain at this point, it is that nothing is really certain. Theater students are talking about the possibility of the Lab being destroyed before the end of the year, but season tickets have already been sold for the spring's selection of plays and Weaver says, "I just don't see how they can take away the Lab before the end of the spring semester. I don't think there would be enough time to remodel a new theater."

Weaver said the reason given for tearing down the Lab is twofold: (1) it's been condemned by the local fire marshal, a fact Weaver wasn't even aware of until his meeting with the administration last week, and (2) "a problem with Tech and the state coordinating board regarding too much low quality square footage per student per capita."

Theatergoers wouldn't really have to look for other reasons, but they're there. Sight lines weren't always the best in the small theater. Seating was tight. One has to walk a while to get to the theater.

But all of these factors have been overshadowed in the past by the sheer entertainment the Lab has offered. Being a smaller theater, it became a home for intimate plays — plays with very few characters, plays which transmitted their intensity with all the more power because the audience was so close to the stage. It is also a theater which has mirrored the future of many talented Tech drama students, displaying at times their final work before graduating to a life of either starvation or success in professional theater.

It is a theater which has been supported by the very students who put on plays there. Recently, students have given their own time to paint the theater, lay down carpet, cushion the seats and devise a reservation plan for the convenience of patrons. All in all, to improve the facility.

Naturally, it was to be expected these students would be upset about losing the Lab.

But, with the cooperation and understanding of the Texas Tech administration, this situation could work out better than anyone else expected. If a new and larger theater is remodeled for use as a Lab theater, more students might become involved, more people will be able to attend the plays, more revenue can be earned and the already respected Tech theater department might very well increase in stature.

That's a big "if" — but I think we should all wait and see exactly what happens before tearing into the administration (as some are doing) for tearing into the Lab.

While on the subject, Oliver Hailey's "Who's Happy Now" will be staged at the Lab Theater Dec. 1-6, with director Brad Williams guiding a highly talented cast which includes Lynn Mathis, Sam Thompson, T.H. Maynor, Toni Cobb and Freda R. Williams.

Brad Williams dropped by the A-J newsroom recently to explain that the play is truly suited to West Texas audiences, since there's quite a bit of Texas dialect and Hailey wrote the play after being reared in Pampa, educated in Borger and Austin and employed in Dallas. Williams is also hoping Hailey will come to Lubbock to see at least one of the performances.

A while back we printed in the Sunday entertainment section a listing of the winter schedule of broadcasts by the Metropolitan Opera. We have just been informed that the Texas Tech radio station, KTX-FM, will be the local radio affiliate. The first in the series of Saturday broadcasts will be Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" on Dec. 2.

And now we return to the continuing saga of animal life at the South Plains Cinema. Last Sunday's Real To Reel comments about the vandalism during screenings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" went to press on Friday. So we now provide an update. On Saturday night, vandals kicked out one of the glass front doors of the South Plains Cinema after viewing "Rocky Horror." Manager Robert Hurley's staff also found itself busy cleaning tomatoes off the screen.

But does the theater's home office plan to remove the film after its contract is up Dec. 9? Not at this time. Telling Hurley that the vandalism is "part of the business," cinema officials have indicated that the film will be kept on screen as long as it keeps making profits and "probably into the spring."

Of course you have to realize the decision-makers are not in Lubbock and have not seen first hand exactly what goes on at midnight every Friday and Saturday. I personally still stand on my prediction that the film will be gone after the initial contractual obligations run out Dec. 9. There's no profit, after all, in spending your box office receipts on theater repairs.

Who says nobody plays the blues in Lubbock? Stubb's Barbeque will be bringing in The Nighthawks for a special one-night-only concert Tuesday. This Washington, D.C.-based band has released four LPs and earned write-ups in Playboy, The Washington Star, the Atlanta Journal and a number of other major newspapers and music journals. Gregg Allman was playing with them for awhile last year, too.

It should make for an interesting change of pace on the local music scene.

John Williams with Lone Wolf Productions called the other day to inform me that Jay Boy Adams, the Lubbock singer who went on to play Carnegie Hall, will be bringing his country-tinged rock and roll to the Rox in Lubbock on Dec. 16. The cover charge hasn't been determined yet, but Williams said nobody needs to worry since we plan to keep it real low for the home folks — we want to let Lubbock park the hall to see Jay Boy.

Circle the date on your calendars. It's a Saturday night.

There has been controversy of late on whether the Texas Tech University Theater is for the community or the students. Naturally, common sense says there is a middle ground. But the fact remains it is the community, and not Tech students, which provides the brunt of the support. Over 20,000 students attend Tech and yet the total of 3,269 people who paid to see the University Theater's touted production of "Romeo And Juliet" included only 760 Tech students.

Elton John 'Jet Lag' Star

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — In a major production deal, Warner Bros. will bring to the screen an original musical comedy titled "Jet Lag" to star Elton John and Rod Stewart.

Fred Freeman and Larry J. Cohen have been signed to write the screenplay for the motion picture, based on an idea by Barry Krost.

John and Stewart will write and sing all the music for "Jet Lag," which tells the story of two of the world's greatest rock and roll stars who come to Hollywood to make the musical remake of a remake which has already been remade 10 times — this will be the 11th version with sequels to follow.

Japanese Orchestra Performs In Greece

ATHENS (UPI) — The Japanese orchestra Nipponia arrived recently for two performances of traditional Japanese music at the open-air theater of Lycabettus in Athens.

The orchestra, the first of its kind to perform in Athens, played works by Sin Yassioyissi, Sika-ko-Toon, Katsoutossi, Nagassava and Minorou Miki, under conductor Takuo Tamura.

A-J Entertainment



'Nutmcracker' Set At Civic Center

The Lubbock Civic Ballet and Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra will combine forces to present a production of "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and again at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Civic Center theater.

Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council at the Chamber of Commerce. Students and children may purchase tickets at half price.

One of the most interesting growth patterns in recent years has been the proliferation of dance groups in the United States. In the past 10 years alone, the number of dance companies has increased seven fold. The recent film "The Turning Point" and the widespread appeal it has for American audiences reflects the continuing development of the public's interest in dance — both as art and entertainment and recreation.

In the past few years in Lubbock, we have witnessed the gradual but steady rise of the Lubbock Civic Ballet. The efforts of many people have gone into the formation of this fledgling group, and their work thus far has been chiefly the contributions of many hours of volunteer labor. The results of their endeavors can be seen this year in an enhanced public image, particularly with their dynamic new logo and the addition of two professionals: Neil Hess, the artistic director and Suzanne Aker, the ballet mistress.

The substantial efforts of all these people will coalesce in the Dec. 2 and 3 presentations of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at the Lubbock Civic Center theater. This is one of the most familiar of all ballets, and the tradition of performing it close to Christmas is one the Lubbock Civic Ballet hopes to establish in Lubbock.

The story of "The Nutcracker" is fairyland come to life. It is Christmas Eve, and the parents of Clara are giving a party for both grandparents and friends of the family. The Christmas tree glows in the living room, where all have gathered to exchange best wishes for the season. A friend brings dancing dolls and a puppet-like nutcracker for Clara. Her brother, jealous of the gift, breaks the nutcracker.

After the guests leave the house and the children are supposedly in bed, Clara comes back to the living room to repair her nutcracker. Upon entering, she sees the Christmas tree alight and the nutcracker and mice having a battle. When the mice appear to be winning, she sides with her nutcracker and kills the mouse king. The nutcracker suddenly turns into a prince and asks Clara to journey with him through the land of sweets.

Scene Two of this act represents their journey as they pass through the snowflakes and the cold country.

In Act Two, the Sugar Plum Fairy holds court in the Land Of Sweets. She welcomes Clara and bades all of the good things to eat to come to court to dance in her honor. A number of characteristic dances are performed by sugar, tea, spices and various kinds of attractive edibles. The act ends with the Waltz of the Flowers, after which Clara and the prince leave for home.

The music is delightful, particularly those portions in the first suite. Over the years the music and the childlike Christmas story have captured the imagination of children and adults alike, making them unforgettable.

Of particular interest in this presentation is the combination of "The Nutcracker" with the 19th annual Children's Christmas Concert by the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth. For years, the Tech Orchestra has brought children together from throughout the community for a special family program. Since "The Nutcracker" offers such a delightful story, it presents a perfect opportunity for a joint effort of the Tech Symphony and Lubbock Civic Ballet.

A portion of the proceeds from "The Nutcracker" will go toward scholarships for orchestra students at Texas Tech University.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at Hemphill Wells at South Plains Mall.

Filming Starts On 'Justice'

BALTIMORE, Md. (Special) — Filming has begun on the Norman Jewison production of "And Justice For All," starring Al Pacino.

The film, which Jewison will both produce and direct, sees four-time Academy Award nominee Pacino portraying a lawyer with a special sense of justice and a bawzy sense of humor, a departure from his usual screen roles.

The screenplay is by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson.

Jewison has directed "The Cincinnati Kid," "Fiddler On The Roof," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "F.I.S.T." Pacino

has starred in "The Godfather," "Serpico," "The Godfather, Part Two," "Dog Day Afternoon" and "Bobby Deerfield."

The actor also received critical acclaim for his performance on Broadway in "The Basic Training Of Pavlo Hummel."

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DANCING THE TIME WARP! — That's what these bizarre characters are doing in this scene from the cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which has been earning both large crowds and drastic occurrences of vandalism at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock. The film is screened at midnight every Friday and Saturday, but

thus far damage has included seats wrenched out of the concrete, bathroom walls destroyed and a glass front door kicked out. Still, the film is playing to sellout crowds and management expects to hold it over through the spring.



LAB PRODUCTION — Director Brad Williams and his staff will offer a highly touted production of Oliver Hailey's "Who's Happy Now" at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 1-6 in the Texas Tech University Lab Theater. In the photo at left, the cast assembles, the back row is composed of Lynn Mathis, T.H. Maynor and Sam Thompson and the front row sees Freda R. Williams and Toni Cobb. In the photo at right, Mathis attempts to strangle his son, played by Sam Thompson, while the others look on. Reservations and further ticket information are available by calling the University Theater box office. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)



Tech Theater Production Set

The Lab Theater at Texas Tech University will stage "Who's Happy Now" at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 1-6. Reservations and ticket information are available by calling the University Theater box office.

Student director Brad Williams calls the play "a warm, robust comedy about people we all know, West Texas people. The play is about the people who listen to Hank Williams and the Texas Playboys, and the success of a young man who breaks away from his rather unusual boyhood environment to find his own happiness."

Williams refers to the play as "sad one minute and hilarious the next." Written by Oliver Hailey, a Texan, it offers a rich background of local color.

Appearing in the cast will be Sam Thompson as Richard "Sonny" Hallen, Freda R. Williams as Mary Hallen, Lynn Mathis as Horse Hallen, T.H. Maynor as Pop and Toni Cobb as Faye Precious.

Steve Surratt will create the scenery and lighting design, and Freda Williams will design the costumes. The assistant director and stage manager is Bill Durham.

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THE BLUES will be bringing concert Tuesd.

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The Texas Tech the Tech music the annual Mad

OFF CAMERA actor Alan Alda the set of "Calif play and slated

Joe Spin

To Re-C

NEW YORK, N. nell, who played the Academy "Rocky" has been the character in directed by Sylvester Stallone Young, Carl Weathers dith — all reprising Spinnell, soon "Paradise Alley" South Plains Cin had major roles ion pictures as "Driver," "French Exorcist," "The "Big Wednesday" "Rocky II" will Artists in 1979. In 10 Academy Award three Oscars

NEW SAN FRANCISCO modeling this year last year's record s the California It attributes the and the do-it-your

'Happy The Man' Succeeds Where Others Failed

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

English bands have so dominated the more "celestial" dimensions of the rock spectrum that American groups of that genre are considered either imitative or unimaginative. But a Washington, D.C.-based group named Happy The Man just may change this.

The group's second album is far below the masterwork of rock's Broadway. Yes, "Fragile" or almost any King Crimson album.

Happy The Man's new album is "Crafty Hands" (Arista), and it is representative of the direction some of North America's newer rock groups are beginning to take.

The trend began in the early 1970s with groups like Rush and Starcastle. Their music was so clumsily delivered that their imitative music was obvious when compared with the music of Yes.

Happy The Man succeeds where most of its predecessors have failed. And the reason it does so is because Happy The Man possesses the imagination and ability to create its own kind of "cosmic rock," rather than imitate the style of others.

Admittedly, "Crafty Hands" smacks of imitation itself. One can't help but hear the influences: King Crimson, Jean-Luc Ponty and Genesis, among others. But rather than re-create their mentors' music riff for riff and structure for structure, Happy The Man chooses to create its own variations on the ideas of its most common influences.

What merit can there be in listening to a band like this?

First, the music is good. If the listener doesn't want to handle all the intellectual ramifications of the English group's music, one can take on Happy The Man's and it won't be as demanding.

That may not sound too complimentary. But there's more. This five-member group has something all record company executives hope for from new acts — namely, potential.

Happy The Man's strengths lie in its two keyboardists (Frank Wyatt and Kit Watkins). The group's five members have the instrumental versatility to reproduce an assortment of sounds and textures.

If only the songwriting could develop to the point where Happy The Man

would be an influence for the bands that follow...

Bryan Ferry's "The Bride Stripped Bare" (Atlantic) is an album which shouldn't be taken too seriously by his or Roxy Music's fans. And its release couldn't have been more timely, coming within weeks of rumors of Roxy Music's possible reunion.

Indeed, reports have been circulating that singer Ferry has reunited with guitarist Phil Manzanera, saxophonist Andy Mackay and drummer Paul Thompson. Keyboardist Eddie Jobson is enjoying a fruitful career with U.K.

Perhaps the excitement generated by these reports will compensate for Ferry's new LP.

"The Bride Stripped Bare" is a poor attempt at mixing Ferry's unusual voice with the very usual accompaniment of his session men. The plainness of the band's sound can be traced to Waddy Wachtel's (Linda Ronstadt) guitar playing and co-production of the album.

Take it a step further and one realizes that Ferry may be trying himself in the unfamiliar territory of rock and roll.

Ferry is best known for his abnormal vocal style. He sounds like a computer age version of Frank Sinatra. His carefully tailored image has been flexible enough to fit almost any personage Ferry has tried to assume.

But one can't assume is that of a rock and roller.

"The Bride Stripped Bare" is a natural digression if one follows the direction Ferry pointed at with albums like "Let's Stick Together" and "In Your Mind." But those albums clicked. Ferry's mastery of arrangement coupled with some excellent back musicianship to produce two of Ferry's finest solo albums.

The move to straight rock and roll just isn't suited to Ferry's voice. The band is too clean and calculated to make most of the material work. The only song which really functions well on "The Bride Stripped Bare" is the opening track, an original called "Sign Of The Times."

The song offers Ferry's candid views on the modern world, although his views, like his new album, don't contain a hint of freshness.



THE BLUES COME TO LUBBOCK — Washington, D.C.-based band The Nighthawks will be bringing a unique combination of jazz and the blues to Lubbock with a special concert Tuesday night at Stubb's Barbeque, 108 East Broadway. The band has received favorable reviews in Playboy, the Washington Star and many other major newspapers and music journals. Call Stubb's for ticket prices and showtimes.

Annual Madrigal Dinner Slated Dec. 7-9

The Texas Tech University Center and the Tech music department will present the annual Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7-9 in the University Center ballroom. Imagine England in the 15th century

during the winter, the yuletide season fast approaching. In the great dining halls of the castles which dot the quiet, snow-

covered countryside, preparations are already underway for the Christmas feast — the green of holly, ivy and pine is being gathered to decorate the tables, musicians are rehearsing in earnest and the kitchens echo with the voices of the cooks and huntsmen as they put together the annual boar's-head dinner.

The traditional wassail bowl, the boar's head and the flaming plum pudding — served to the accompaniment of trumpet fanfares and the sweet voices of the madrigal choir — all combine for an evening of comfortable and happy yuletide celebration.

Tech will try to re-create this atmosphere with its annual Madrigal Dinner. The Ballroom will be lighted with the soft glow of candlelight and the Madrigal Singers, dressed in appropriate medieval costume, will sing of the Christmas season. The wassail bowl, boar's head dinner, plum pudding and entertainment will be announced by trumpet fanfares.

The doors each night will open at 6:30 p.m. and, due to the nature of the program, will close promptly at 6:50 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the University Center ticket booth. The seating will be limited and all seats will be reserved.

PHONES MODIFIED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight public telephones in the International arrivals building have been modified for use by the hard-of-hearing as part of the overall program to upgrade facilities for handicapped travelers at John F. Kennedy International airport. The phones — three in the east wing, two in the central area and three in the west wing — have controls which make it possible for users to turn up the volume of sound in receivers



OFF CAMERA LAUGHS — Screenwriter Neil Simon, left, and actor Alan Alda share a few off duty laughs between takes on the set of "California Suite." The film, based on Simon's stage-play and slated to open in late December at the Cinema West

theater in Lubbock, also stars Michael Caine, Bill Cosby, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Elaine May, Richard Pryor and Maggie Smith. It is being directed by Herbert Ross, who last year directed both "The Turning Point" and "The Goodbye Girl."

Joe Spinell Signed To Re-Create Role

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Joe Spinell, who played Gazzo the loan shark in the Academy Award winning film "Rocky," has been signed to re-create the character in "Rocky II." Written and directed by Sylvester Stallone, the film will star Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young, Carl Weathers and Burgess Meredith — all reprising their original roles.

Spinell, soon to be seen in Stallone's "Paradise Alley" (it opens Dec. 22 at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock), has had major roles in such important motion pictures as "The Godfather," "Taxi Driver," "French Connection II," "The Exorcist," "The Godfather, Part Two," "Big Wednesday" and "Sorcerer."

"Rocky II" will be released by United Artists in 1979. In 1976, "Rocky" earned 10 Academy Award nominations and won three Oscars.

NEW RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Kitchen remodeling this year is expected to break last year's record of nine million units, says the California Redwood Association. It attributes the growth to tax rebates and the do-it-yourself trend.

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LOVE NEXT TO THE STARS — Falling in love in the big city generally means a rooftop rendezvous for lovers seeking privacy and a breath of fresh air — a fact that has not escaped movie makers throughout the years. In 1939 Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers (upper left) played a romantic scene high in the sky in "The Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle." In 1940 Ellen Drew and Dick Powell (lower left) sought romance against a backdrop of city lights in "Christmas In July." In 1977 Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss (lower right) escaped their tiny apartment to embrace on the roof in "The Goodbye Girl." And now Paul Sorvino and Anne Ditchburn (upper right) glide romantically across a rooftop in "Slow Dancing In The Big City." The latter film will open this Christmas in many Texas markets, but has not yet been booked in Lubbock. (Photo courtesy of United Artists)



Richard Dreyfuss (lower right) escaped their tiny apartment to embrace on the roof in "The Goodbye Girl." And now Paul Sorvino and Anne Ditchburn (upper right) glide romantically across a rooftop in "Slow Dancing In The Big City." The latter film will open this Christmas in many Texas markets, but has not yet been booked in Lubbock. (Photo courtesy of United Artists)

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NEW BOOKLIST

HANDBOOK OF MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION — William B. Adams
 ALL ABOUT WICKER — Patricia Corbin
 UNASSIGNED FREQUENCIES: AMERICAN POETRY IN REVIEW 1964-77 — Laurence Lieberman
 JERRY BROWN: THE PHILOSOPHER PRINCE — Robert Pack
 JAMES AT 15 — April Smith

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

MONDAY — 11th & Slide
 TUESDAY — New Deal
 WEDNESDAY — Mackenzie Shopping Center
 THURSDAY — Closed for Thanksgiving holiday
 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

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

Judson Maynard Will Give Organ Recital Tuesday

Judson Maynard will be featured in organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Maynard is head of Tech's organ department and coordinator of sophomore theory. He received two degrees from the University of Montana, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University. In addition, he is an associate in the

American Guild of Organists

Maynard plans to spend the upcoming spring semester in Holland, studying gamba, carillon and organ.

Film On Lunch Bunch Program

The film "Martin The Cobbler," based on the Leo Tolstoy folktale "Where Love Is, God Is," will be the next Lunch Bunch program. Leo Tolstoy's daughter, Alexandra Tolstoy, will provide the introduction and narration of the film.

The film was a finalist in the American Film Festival 1977, and was shown at the International Animation Festival at Annecy, France.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.



JUDSON MAYNARD

Save Fuel; Use Electric Blanket

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Sleeping under an electric blanket can save up to 25 percent on home heating bills this winter, says extension specialist Magdalene Pfister of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She says its use permits lowering the room temperature to 45 degrees F at night.

She suggests that people who find 45 degrees too drastic a reduction can still reduce nighttime heating costs by 10 percent by lowering the thermostat to 60 degrees. Her figures are based on one blanket per home. Where more are used the operating costs are higher and the annual net savings less.

ART TALK

Hanging Shows

By LA WANDA MURFEE

Some communities have active volunteers who want to bring into their environment some phase of the visual arts. They begin by organizing into painting or craft clubs, then bring in speakers and teachers who can broaden their exposure.

As appreciation, horizons and skills expand, the groups enjoy exhibits of their productions. The greatest benefit of such a show is not to sell, but rather that each participant may see how his or her work measures up against other's other's. It can be startling to view one's painting or sculpture beside a better or inferior piece.

I once knew a volunteer, who in concert with a tiny lady, hung group shows. They had to lift each painting, then measure for a nail. As each item rested against the wall, the little one walked up, pointed to a spot, and the other drove the nail. It seems the pointer's bosom established the exact measurement where pictures of similar sizes would hang in a straight line. For several years the two worked together, and never with benefit of a measuring tape. Their shows were great!

It is not necessarily desirable to place the base of all pictures in a straight line, although those of approximate proportions make a better appearance if so handled. There are no hard and fast rules which govern the hanging of shows. Some people have a natural knack for display. Others have to plan and work at it. However, to enhance each picture, no two bright ones should hang together. A bright orange painting would certainly cancel both itself and a bright red one next to it. It is better to show a dull object between the two. Pictures with red, pinks and oranges predominant should hang with those of blues and green tones. A mixture of color, techniques and design usually make for better balance. Before driving any nails into the wall, it is helpful to lay out the pieces on the floor, analyze, then hang. This suggestion would apply to home, office or exhibit hall.

Similar arts and crafts are usually displayed together. Painting and sculptures would form one fine arts show, prints, etchings, lithographs and drawings another. Pottery, stichery and other crafts should be arranged as a different exhibit. Exhibits stimulate interest and encouragement for the doers as sales begin.

Screenplays Prepared

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Warner Bros. has acquired the motion picture rights to Patricia Bosworth's celebrated book "Montgomery Clift," and will bring the critically acclaimed biography to the screen as two individual motion pictures.

Sidney Lumet, who will soon begin directing Warners' "Just Tell Me What You Want," is now working closely with noted author John Hopkins, who is adapting "Montgomery Clift" into two screenplays. Lumet will direct both movies, which are slated for production in 1980.

Hopkins' first screenplay will deal with the noted actor's lineage. The second will portray the later years of his life, when he was regarded as one of the world's finest actors.

Clift — who died July 22, 1966 — appeared in such classic motion pictures as "A Place In The Sun," "I Confess," "From Here To Eternity," "Red River," "Raintree County" and "Suddenly Last Summer."

Lumet's last film for Warner Bros. was "Dog Day Afternoon." Among his other recent films have been "Network," "Murder On The Orient Express" and "The Wiz."

The capital of North Dakota is Bismarck. The largest city in the state is Fargo.

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

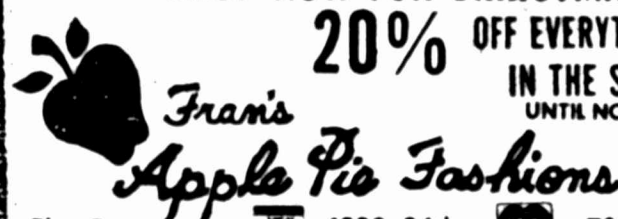
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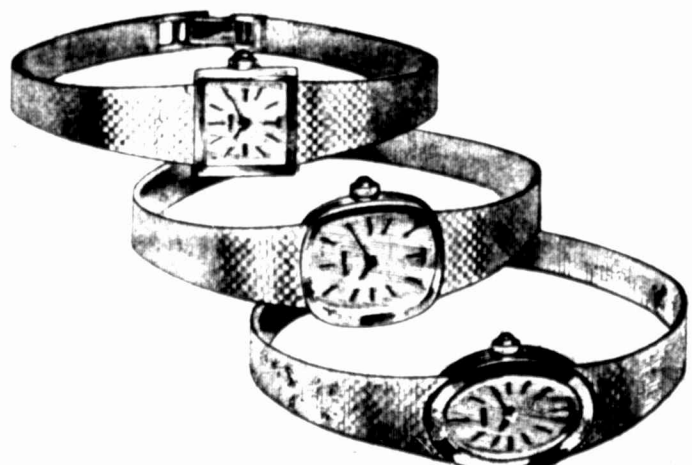
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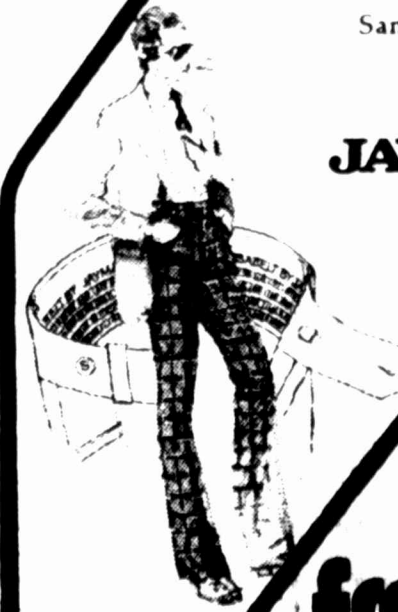
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New Books In Review

SON OF THE MORNING. By Joyce Carol Oates. Vanguard. 382 Pages. \$10.

"Son of the Morning" is a novel which explores the belief of its characters and challenges that of the reader.

Religion is the dominant theme, but this isn't a novel with a religious message or one that preaches. Religion is here an obsession, an agent of tragic imbalance, in another of Joyce Carol Oates' imaginative journeys into strange inner worlds.

Nathaniel Vickery is the Pentecostal preacher at the center of the novel, which is in the form of what he terms "this prayer... a petition to You, a ceaseless labor," addressed to his God. By the time he writes, Nathan's God has forsaken him.

His prayers, direct, desperate appeals and laments, alternate with third-person narrative going back to the antecedents of Nathan's birth and telling of his career as a preacher from childhood to his seventh revelation at the age of 34 when Nathan "was struck silent, and suffered the end of his ministry and of his life."

Nathan is no charlatan, though some around him are less sincere than he. He has, in fact, an appallingly powerful conviction of his own mission. Yet co-existing with this spiritual pride are shame and horror at his human shortcomings that drive him to extreme acts of self-humiliation and punishment.

This extreme behavior would be clinically acceptable perhaps as detail in a penetrating study of a mental breakdown, of the progress of an insane delusion. But credulity in Nathan as a functioning, comprehensible man is often strained.

Technically, the novel is well formed and proportioned, with rambling, loose passages of interior monologue on a framework of sober narrative episodes. The writing is saturated with germane language, imagery and references, with biblical as well as presently evangelistic echoes.

Nathan's religious exaltation and intensity suggest the influence of Milton or William Blake, his bells are those of

Dante or Hieronymus Bosch. Such elements are not easily worked together without loss of control, and this novel's fine points are too often obscured by its own clouds of excess.

— JOAN BRUNSKILL, AP

EUGENIE AND NAPOLEAN III. By David Duff. (Morrow, \$12.95)

Before Napoleon III became engaged, he sent his mistress out of the country so he would not be faced with a domestic scene. After a glorious victory in battle that showed his courage and generalship, he was distraught at the carnage brought by the use of modern weapons and determined to end the fighting.

Napoleon was a contradictory man. Sensitive, humane, he also was immensely ambitious and ruthless enough to rule France as self-designated emperor for 20 years in the second half of the 19th century.

Eugenie, too, had her unexpected qualities. An Austrian princess, she was frail and sickly, yet conceived and gave birth to a son, acted as an intelligent counsel to her husband, and survived until 1920.

This dual biography spends more time with Louis Napoleon, the more public figure, than with his wife, but we are treated to many insights into the beautiful Eugenie. She was an enchanting person, spirited enough to win the friendship of England's Queen Victoria.

Louis Napoleon was an unimposing man, considered a transitory figure in French politics when he was elected president. He was described as "a little man with a beaky nose and a big moustache."

But he engineered a coup d'etat that made him emperor and he led France to preeminence in Europe until the iron-willed Bismarck, determined to unite the German states under Prussia, crushed Napoleon's dreams for France.

This is an intriguing piece of history, painting two personalities that reflected a courtly age that was just beginning to die.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

ECONOMICS IN PLAIN ENGLISH. By Leonard Silk. Simon & Schuster. 216 Pages. \$8.95.

"One cannot conceive of music without rhythm, harmony, counterpoint, notes, scales, keys, chords, etc.," writes Leonard Silk. "Similarly, one cannot conceive of economics without the concepts of economics. The problem is to make those concepts intelligible."

The problem of intelligibility is very nicely solved by Silk in "Economics in Plain English," an excellent volume that tells the layman in succinct, easily understandable prose just what economics, "the dismal science," is all about.

Reading Silk is similar to being taken in hand by a learned friend and led gently but firmly across what at first glance seemed an impassable land.

In covering the major aspects of economics, Silk is neither simplistic nor is he condescending. Whether presenting the giants of economics — such as Adam Smith and Karl Marx — in lucid profiles, or discussing such seeming complexities as stagflation and the gross national product, Silk is always in control of his subject and he succeeds in making the reader understand just what the subject under discussion at the moment is all about.

The text also contains numerous flashes of wit, and this is most welcome especially after one has been through an explanation of such things as "aggregate supply," "the fallacy of composition," and "world inflation."

Those interested in understanding why the dollar fluctuates or in the causes of inflation would do well to read Silk's book.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

BETTER TIMES THAN THESE. By Winston Groom. Summit Books. 411 Pages. \$10.95.

Good novels about the Vietnam War are in relatively short supply. Most memorable among recent offerings is Tim O'Brien's excellent "Going After Cacciato." Now there is "Better Times Than These," a blockbuster of a book that burns itself into the memory.

The reader will carry this most realistic story of war and the men who fight it in his mind long after the novel itself has been finished and put on the shelf for future rereading.

The book deals with Bravo Company of the 4th Battalion, 7th Cavalry, from its creation to its bloody disintegration. The time is 1966. Basic training behind them, the men and officers of Bravo Company are gathered at San Francisco to board the huge ship that will take them to a strange land where they will fight, bleed and die.

Winston Groom — who writes a good, well-tooled prose — uses the ocean crossing to excellent advantage as he introduces the many characters — both major and minor — who people his novel.

At the head of the long cast are Col. Jason Patch, a grim, quirky man who commands the battalion, and 1st Lt. Billy Kahn, who inherits command of Bravo Company when its original leader becomes ill.

Once in Vietnam, it is not long before Bravo goes into battle and is bloodied. These battle scenes make up the bulk of the book and they are horrifyingly realistic as they grimly detail a war in which there is "no front, because once you left the rear they (the enemy) were at not only your front but your back and sides and top and bottom as well."

Work To Start On 'Thriller'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — "Thriller," a suspense drama to be directed by Robert Markowitz, will be filmed for release by United Artists.

The original screenplay by W.D. Richter tells of the plight of a young career woman alone in an urban environment and how that affects her relations with the men in her life.

Richter recently wrote the screenplay of the soon-to-be-released "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," which is slated to open during the Christmas season at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock.

Barbara Coleman Exhibits

Work In Wolforth Bank

Barbara Coleman is exhibiting a variety of art in the Community Room at American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 24-28.

The exhibit and sale consists of decorative painting and landscapes.

Mrs. Coleman has studied under Mary June Holton, M.E. Greep, Sherry Nelson Deet Phillips, Earlene Hudlow and James Ivey Edwards.

RECTAL TIME CHANGED

The time and location of today's graduate recital by Texas Tech University musicians Patty Shurbet and Barbara Barber has been changed. It will now take place at 3 p.m. in the Tech University Center theater. There is no admission charge.

Groom, who served in Vietnam, does an excellent job of telling what it's like to be men at war.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE NAZI CONNECTION. By P. W. Winterbotham. Harper & Row. 223 Pages. \$8.95.

Author F. W. Winterbotham recently scored a success with his book "The Ultra Secret," which dealt with his experiences with a captured German code machine during World War II.

Prior to his participation in the events related in that book, Capt. Winterbotham's service to MI6, the famous British intelligence unit, was to find out as much as possible about Germany's pre-war plans. To pull it off, the author posed as a British sympathizer to the Nazi cause.

Establishing a contact with a Nazi newspaperman, Winterbotham's adventure in what he calls "a job in a million" is under way. Winterbotham's assignment enabled him to meet and talk to some of the most infamous high-ranking Nazis, including Himmler, Goering and Hitler himself.

Winterbotham learned of the German plan for armament buildup from first-hand sources and as an eyewitness.

He learned of Hitler's plan for war several years before it took place and of Hitler's scheme to share world power with England and America.

As grand a spy as Winterbotham was, his mission was not a total success. The information he reported to his superiors was not convincing. The British government, he writes, could not "see the wood for the trees," and although hindsight is always perfect, the author makes a good argument in favor of some well-placed counteraction that might have favorably altered the course of history.

Winterbotham, skillful spy, is a skillful

story-teller besides. His book is never dull, and is often fascinating in its detail of how men in high places play games with nations and with the lives of their people.

— RON BERTHEL, AP

DON'T BE NO HERO. By Leonard Harris. Crown. 281 Pages. \$5.95.

This novel might have worked better as a short story.

Although "Don't Be No Hero" has some interesting characters and events in it that might have worked well in the restricted form of the story, they fail to arouse much enthusiasm when stretched out to novel length.

The plot concerns Felicia O'Brien, the daughter of a Massachusetts special prosecutor. When the father is murdered, she carries evidence of graft and corruption in high places, organized crime, leaders send gunmen after her.

On Nantucket, Felicia meets Sam Schroeder, a divorced New York magazine writer who is spending a weekend on the island with his mother and children. Schroeder is a rather bland man who never has quite grown up. According to his ex-wife and the wife of his best friend, Schroeder could have a more meaningful life if he would commit himself to deeper relationships with others.

It is in this debate about Schroeder's strength of character, that the author bogs down and the plot — which should be rushing forward — slows.

It also makes predictable the events that follow. When Felicia goes into hiding, the killers kidnap Schroeder's children. They say they will return the children if Schroeder finds the hiding Felicia and turns her over to them and, of course, he does so.

At the last minute, however, Schroeder

— his children safely back or not, a change of heart and devises a plan to rescue the women.

— DUDLEY LEWIS, AP

THE SAVIOR. By Marvin and Mack Werlin. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95)

A new father and son writing team offer a first novel about a Gnostic leader whose power for good is more than matched by his terrible wrath when faced with injustice.

Christopher McCoskie's mother was the daughter of renegade Roman Catholics — Irish traditionalists who preached for a return to their country's Celtic origins. The boy seems almost a product of pre-Christian lore and mythology.

When Christopher's mother is widowed, she leaves for America with her son. As he grows to manhood, she watches in agony as he is exploited by the media. His special gifts lead him first into sinful acts and finally to self-destruction.

These collaborators are well worth watching, but their story lacks two things: the unexpected that one looks for in a book of this kind, and the sharpness of editing that pulls the whole thing together.

— LILLIAN O'CONNELL, UPI

SHOSHA. By Isaac Bashevis Singer. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 277 Pages. \$8.95.

"Where did all the years go to?" wonders one of the many characters in this fascinating novel. "Who will remember them after we're gone?... There must be a place somewhere where everything is preserved, inscribed down to the smallest detail."

He needn't worry. The eternal place where everything will be remembered that he seeks is in this novel by Isaac Bashevis Singer — one of a handful of extremely good writers working today.

Through his protagonist, Aaron Greidinger, Singer puts down what it was like to grow up in the Warsaw ghetto after World War I. Greidinger, who is known as Tsutak to his friends, recalls with remarkable clarity in this book all that happened to him and his friends during his formative years, then the years of the 1930s in which he struggles to become a writer, and finally the years of the Nazi invasion of Poland and his desperate flight from his native land.

Singer, as usual, writes beautifully and his pages are filled with love, hate, joy, despair — all the facets of the human condition. As the reader follows Greidinger down the years of his life he develops a marvelous empathy with this remarkable man.

When things go wrong for Greidinger, the reader aches for him. When things are good, the reader exults. A writer who can do this sort of thing to the reader deserves to be read — and then read again.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

EVERY ONCE IN A blue moon, I happen to luck up and say something that proves right for a change. Such was an occasion five years ago when I encountered a singer and songwriter named Jim Owen.

At that time, he was known more for his songwriting than singing. The Ro-bars, Ky., native had penned "Too Lonely, Too Long" and "One More Drink" for Mel Tillis, "Hanky Panky Woman" for Loretta Lynn (on her Entertainer of the Year album), "A Man Likes Things Like That" for Charlie Louvin and Melba Montgomery, "Southern Loving" and "Broad Minded Man" for Jim Ed Brown and "Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man" for Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty.



JIM OWEN

Critics have likened Owen's performance to James Whitmore doing Will Rogers and Hal Holbrook portraying Mark Twain.

During my article on Owen, something made me write, "I, for one, feel that Owen one day is going to become known by a lot of people — and not just by who record his songs."

Now, five years later, Owen has achieved national fame through his one-person show about the late country music legend Hank Williams.

Newspapers and magazines across the nation have heralded the show he spent seven months developing. Critics have likened Owen's performance to James Whitmore doing Will Rogers and Hal Holbrook portraying Mark Twain.

That April day when I met Owen, he talked about going to Nashville in 1969 and trying for six months to get in Porter Wagoner's office. Finally, he walked into the office of Mel Tillis and said "Hello, I'm your next writer."

Tillis answered, "Fine. Prove it." Owen played Tillis several songs he had written including one called "Little Boy's Prayer." Tillis called Wagoner and told him to come right over.

Owen then had a chance to play "Little Boy's Prayer" for both Tillis and Wagoner. "By the time I finished, tears were coming from Mel and Porter's eyes. Porter later recorded the song, it became a big hit and that was my start," Owen related.

Hank Williams, as many people know, was hired as a songwriter for Molly O'Day before he became a hit singer, so it is especially appropriate a songwriter is portraying Williams in a one-person show.

Owen said of being a writer, "Writing is something you aren't born with. You have to learn it, and you learn it through experience. Music is a very personal thing to me. It determines your moods. Under usual circumstances, a good song is one that is well-written, has a good melody and is recorded when there's magic in the recording studio."

RAMBLIN' NOTES: "Elite Hotel," an album by that songbird on Warner Bros/Reprise Records, Emmylou Harris, has been certified gold by the Recording Industry of American Association in recognition of sales in excess of 500,000 units (tapes, albums and singles).

She has been touring with Willie Nelson, with one of her recent appearances being at the White House.

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER SHOW: That television show critics said wouldn't last a season, "Hee Haw," is now on its 10th successful year. Although it was canceled from the network, it proved to reach an even greater audience through syndication. As they say on the show, SAAAA—LUTE!!!

ALL AROUND GUY: That man with the harmonica, Charlie McCoy, really works for his money on his new Monument single, "Fair and Tender Ladies." He worked up the arrangement, produced and engineered the recording session, played all the musical instruments on it and sang all the vocal parts. McCoy, for you people interested in trivia, played electric guitar on one of Bob Dylan's early rock albums.

Raoul Dufy To Be Topic Of Art Seminar Tuesday

Raoul Dufy (1877-1953), noted for the gaiety and brilliant colors of his paintings, will be the topic for a 10 a.m. art seminar Tuesday at the Texas Tech Museum.

Rabbi Alexander Kline, who has spent a lifetime studying western art, will lecture and illustrate his points with screen-projected prints from his collection of more than 100,000. The seminars are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

There is an admission charge. Dufy made two visits to the United States, painting racetracks, Boston's Charles River, Times Square and, in the West, sketching rodeos and recording dramatic southwestern sunsets. Most of his American works will be covered in the seminar.

He viewed art as "a creation, like music or poetry," and he chose colors from his imagination as often as from nature. His 1940 "Race Track," for instance, is predominantly green. "The Blue Train," representing the train connecting Paris and Riviera, shows a selection of colors that promise a journey into the realm of fancy. The 1946 "Red Concert" is described by some critics as the work of an artist who had "an eye for music."

Although he had great dexterity as a draftsman and was a noted fabric designer, Dufy is primarily a colorist, using it as a pleasurable experience for its own sake.

Recital At Tech Slated Monday

The Texas Tech University Recital Hall will be the sight of an 8:15 p.m. recital Monday featuring James Barber, violin; Margaret Reday, flute; and Thomas Reday, piano. There is no admission charge.

The program will include pieces by George-Hue, Frank Martin, Claude Debussy and J.S. Bach.

Barber is professor of violin and chairman of the string division at Tech. Reday is a professor of piano. Margaret Reday is a lecturer in theory.

Assisting the featured faculty performers will be Barbara Barber, violin; Karen Krout, violin; Janis Miller, cello; Mike Grinnell, viola; Carla Clark, string bass; and Lanny Fiel, viola.

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Groups' Work Challenges Traditional Approach

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Matthew Cohn, a part-time chimney sweep and enthusiastic salesman of woodburning stoves, is something of a foot soldier in the "moral equivalent of war."

Cohn runs the North Country Stove Works here. If a garbage man can be called a "sanitation engineer," Cohn could be called "appropriate technologist."

Appropriate technology (AT) is a burgeoning discipline that develops new energy systems and innovative uses for technology in small-scale, decentralized projects. An emigrant from New York, Cohn is part of the loose-knit, almost unknit, brigade of young entrepreneurs and researchers whose work challenges traditional approaches that rely on the expensive, dwindling supplies of fossil fuel.

"You'd have to be crazy not to burn wood around here," Cohn says. "It's everywhere and it's free." Sales have been good in the four months he's run his shop, he says. "I'm a little bit of a missionary here. I want to spread the word about... wood."

The AT missionaries are fanning out. In practically every community, urban and rural, someone is experimenting with alternative technologies, from windmills atop a New York City tenement to a solar greenhouse in the tundra of Upper Michigan; from organic farming in Fresno to a methane conversion system in Great Falls, Mont.

"This area (appropriate technology) is growing by leaps and bounds," says Isao Fugimoto of the University of California-Davis. "People are active in dozens of fields — housing, gardening, farming, food distribution."

In response to this tide of activity, and in an effort to cultivate AT's potential to cushion, slightly, the impact of future fuel shortages, appropriate technology is beginning to draw government support. AT is a tiny but growing element of the effort to achieve energy independence, President Carter's "moral equivalent of war."

Sixty miles from here, in Butte, is the National Center for Appropriate Technology, a small operation funded with \$3.3 million from the federal anti-poverty agency, the Community Services Administration. In Washington, the mammoth Department of Energy is establishing an Office of Small-Scale Technology, with funding of at least \$8 million for AT.

Several states, including California, Alaska, Massachusetts and Montana, are also supporting appropriate technology efforts, or plan to.

The best known, and best funded, projects generally involve "solar systems." Not all solar projects qualify as AT, however. For example, Boeing Corp. is studying the use of satellites for solar power plants — a tour de force of big-ticket, high technology. In contrast, a typical AT project would involve solar designs or collectors that provide space heat and perhaps hot water for a home or an apartment building.

"Appropriate technology is more than just innovation," says Isao Fugimoto. "We are challenging the bigger-is-better tendency." The result is a "small is beautiful" counter-trend involving chimney sweeps, solar designers, organic gardeners and thousands of others who believe in the decentralization of energy sources and economic power.

A report for the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based research group, explains the drive for technological alternatives. Says author Colin Norman:

"The transition from the gung ho technological optimism of the post-war era to the more uncertain mood of the seventies is symbolized by two events of singular importance — the 1969 moon landing and the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

"The moon landing marked the pinnacle of a long, spectacular effort that demonstrated humanity's technological prowess. Just four years later, however, the oil embargo underlined the fragility of the industrial world's petroleum-based economies."

The Worldwatch study concludes that AT may have its greatest impact in developing Third World nations where high technology, if suddenly introduced, would warp age-old social and economic structures.

In the United States, a key drive for appropriate technology is the search for a simpler, more basic lifestyle. The breadth of this motivation is provided by three journals that focus on the potential for appropriate technologies — Organic Gardening, the Mother Earth News, and CoEvolution Quarterly. Organic Gardening has already grown so fat and popular that the publisher recently split his effort to bring out a second journal on organic farming, Mother Earth ("More than a magazine... a way of life.") is even fatter, and has branched out to do newspaper syndication and radio spots. CoEvolution is the successor to the Whole Earth Catalogue, the counter-culture bible of the 1960s.

These publications, and dozens of regional newspapers provide a national network for the evolving AT establishment. There is little investor money available. Most projects are funded with the spare change and the spare time of the researchers themselves. The projects that draw money from government sources are typical of the range of activities in the field. Among those funded in part by the National Center for Appropriate Technology:

—A mining consultant is studying the potential for a small coal mine on the Northern Cheyenne reservation at Lame Deer, Mont. Most of the tribe's coal comes from Wyoming now, the NCAT says. It hopes an independent source can be developed.

—The center's largest (\$94,000) and best-known project is on the Lower East Side of New York City. There, low income teenagers are working on several projects — urban gardening, wind-power energy, solar installations and aquaculture (raising fish for sale as food or fertilizer).

—In Oakland, Calif., a group called Trust for Public Land is building a water-pumping windmill at the Fruitvale Community Garden. The windmill will provide water for the garden, located in the Bay Area, hard hit in recent years by water shortages.

—Solar greenhouses are being designed and constructed in a number of locations. Most designs use heat storage provided by sun-heated barrel water or sun-heated rocks to maintain adequate temperature at night and in below-freezing weather.

A greenhouse is part of a senior citizen center under construction in Iron River, Mich., where the natural growing season is so short that you can miss it with a long nap. To use the greenhouse crops, the Ball Corp. is donating part of a cannery operation to the local Community Action Agency.

—Thousands of projects involve solar heat for homes. In Bemidji, Minn., several homes are being fitted with solar collectors in a project designed to test the feasibility of establishing a community solar construction firm.

—In Fresno, Calif., the National Land for People Foundation is involved in an effort to bury two acres of farmland under a foot of organic wastes in a test of no-tillage, no-pesticide farming.

—Tom Riley, a staffer at the National Center, has built a solar forge which, if and when it is perfected, may find use in developing nations.

The center is funding several projects designed to establish new "social" routines.

In Chicago, NCAT helped a group working to save the South Shore Railroad with a campaign to increase ridership, figuring that rail commuting is better than automobiles. In Blodgett, Oregon, the Mid-Willamette Valley Growers' Association has started a farmer's market.

"We're interested in developing new relationships, bringing people into closer contact with the farmers and manufacturers who offer products," says Fugimoto, who served as associate director of NCAT before returning to UC-Davis this summer.

The National Center, in its second year, has drawn more than 500 requests for funding and offered about 100 grants — most of them for less than \$5,000. Like the Department of Energy, NCAT's operation is disorganized, partly because it

is just getting off the ground, and partly because the people involved in AT are not used to dealing with bureaucracies.

"It's tough to be a national center in a field that desperately needs to maintain its local character," Fugimoto says.

"Perhaps NCAT will become a feasibility or a test lab for alternative technologies," he muses.

He noted that several state legislatures are considering regulating the manufacture of woodburning stoves because poorly designed or installed systems have led to fires. Matthew Cohn, the Helena shopkeeper, fears that expensive certification procedures would drive small manufacturers out of business, leaving the field to big companies. Fugimoto says NCAT might aid low-budget small operators by testing stove designs before they begin manufacturing.

"It would be a cruel joke if the big corporations took over these technologies as soon as we've established them," he adds.

One catalyst for appropriate technology is the work of E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small is Beautiful," a book that attracted a world-wide following for the British scientist.

Following Schumacher's death recently, his associate George McRobie recalled: "In 1975, Fritz allowed himself one of his rare predictions (about appropriate technology). The idea, he said, would go through three stages: first, widespread rejection; next, we would be told that it is necessary, but impossible in practice. And finally, that it was both necessary and practical, but that we weren't doing enough of it."

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHNER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — In a bit of end-of-session grumbling, Sen. Edward Kennedy described the recently passed tax cut as "the worst tax legislation approved by Congress since the days of Calvin Coolidge and Andrew Mellon."

His complaints were two: the tax cuts were not generous enough to the middle income wage earner, and they were too generous to those in upper brackets.

Regular readers will know I share this belief that the tax relief was not as large as it should have been. And I think my expressed concern for the plight of the middle income American considerably antedates the Senator's. Senator Kennedy is, after all, a charter member of the liberal clique that has swelled the federal budget (and the federal deficit) with dozens of ill-considered social-welfare schemes, which is why middle income Americans are now having trouble paying the bills. He's still at it, too, trying to launch a massive government health care program — another of those something-for-nothing goodies we are supposed to have faith in, like the tooth fairy and the Easter bunny.

But where I really part company with the distinguished senior Senator from Massachusetts is over his attempts to picture reductions in the capital gains tax as an irresponsible tax break for the rich. That's the most damaging kind of demagoguery.

Capital gains tax reductions are obviously going to benefit directly those with the most capital, who are likely to be wealthy. For that reason, it takes a great deal of political courage for a member of Congress to vote for them.

The relevant question, though is will such tax reductions be good for the economy and thus for everybody, rich and poor alike?

It takes about \$40,000 to create one industrial job now. Likewise, it takes large amounts of money to develop a new product, a new drug, or a new oil well.

Where will that money come from? People will contribute their savings, if they are confident the potential return is worth the risk. But if the return is taxed away, if inflation is destroying the value of a savings account, if it's easier to quit and apply for unemployment compensation, then where is the incentive to save?

And if a society is taxing away its seed corn to support the unproductive, where do we look for tomorrow's crop?

America is really built on the concept that thrift pays and sloth doesn't. Simple and moralistic though that may sound, it is nonetheless quite true.

As President Kennedy himself put it, "Boats rise when the tide comes in. All Americans benefit when the economy prospers. And the economy prospers when those with capital are willing to risk it on new ventures."

Take the Roaring Twenties, for example. It was Andrew Mellon's drastic tax cuts, as Secretary of the Treasury to Coolidge, that made them roar. The comparisons to the present are fascinating. From 1923-29, the Coolidge years, annual unemployment averaged 3.3 percent. It is 6 percent now. Manufacturing output per man-hour — a measure of productivity — increased 4.9 percent a year. It is 2.3 percent now. Annual increase in the Gross National Product averaged 3.2 percent, the only key figure that is slightly below the present performance (3.8 percent).

And inflation? From 1923 to 1929, the average level of prices rose but 0.2 percent. That's a yearly rate of increase of 0.006 percent. Today, inflation is running an annual rate of 8.2 percent.

Yet the Honorable Senator says we have just had the "worst" tax cut since then. I'd say we could use a few more like that.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow yourself the luxury of feeling put upon or being a martyr as everyone is being tested as to his or her ability to solve annoying problems. Use constraint and control not to show annoyance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Conditions at home are not to your liking, so quietly see how to improve them. Not a good day for socializing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use particular care in travel. Do not be overly sensitive to what others say or you get into serious arguments. Hit upon the right philosophy to follow in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You think that money will best solve any problems you have, but this is not the case. Try not to be extravagant and you win the game.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a martyr complex today so snap out of it and think constructively. get much done. Avoid gossip.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to solve problems and can do so best if you first decide the right principles under which to do so. Don't argue with closest ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your friends could prove trying so avoid them until the planets are more favorable. Be tactful in going after personal aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to approach bigwigs you know, since they are in an irate mood. Study credit and know where best to make improvements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are tempted to go out to new places but would encounter problems. Take it easy and make other plans. Improve your life in the future. A new contact could cause discord.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep your word with everyone. If a loved one is in an irate mood, say nothing, and it will all blow over. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) One who is highly emotional could be troublesome now, so avoid for the time being. Plan how to gain more prestige in the outside world. Avoid a tendency to overspend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Express your gratitude to one who has done you favors in the past. Make plans to get your work done more effectively. Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to go out for recreation that will relieve tensions, which is fine, provided you do not take others with you. A nice gift to a loved one brings more harmony.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will become very adept at home and property matters so slant education along such lines. Don't be forceful otherwise a feeling of martyrdom will emerge. One who will be interested in religious subjects, also, but not in sports.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle.

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

LEMTEH

FYMILS

RUMETA

RAWTIE

DECNAN

SAMHON



Mixed-up anthropologist: "I uncovered some Egyptian mummies last week, and weren't they interesting! There was a sign on one of them reading B.C. 962. I guess that was the license number of the — that —"

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 Scramble LETTERS THAT

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
Mixed-up anthropologist: "I uncovered some Egyptian mummies last week, and weren't they interesting! There was a sign on one of them reading B.C. 962. I guess that was the license number of the CAR that HIT HIM."
SCRAM-LETS
HELMET
"I uncovered some Egyptian mummies last week, and weren't they interesting! There was a sign on one of them reading B.C. 962. I guess that was the license number of the CAR that HIT HIM."
HIM
CAR THAT HIT HIM

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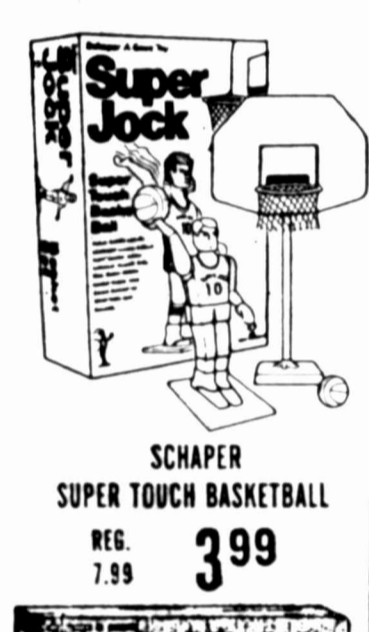


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Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By E. Petite, Spain

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

...
SHORT CUT

Played in Guatemala, 1976
WHITE: Arturo Molina
BLACK: Roberto Juarez

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. B-N5 | P-B4 |
| 4. N-B3 | N-B3 |
| 5. P-Q3 | PxP |
| 6. PxP | B-B4 |
| 7. 0-0 | P-Q3 |
| 8. B-N5 | B-KN5 |
| 9. N-Q5 | 0-0 |
| 10. NxNch | PxN |
| 11. B-KR6 | N-Q5 |
| 12. B-B4ch | K-R1 |
| 13. BxR | NxNch |
| 14. PxN | B-KR6 |
| 15. B-KR6 | Q-N1ch |
| 16. BxQ | RxBch |
| 17. | Resigns (a) |

(a) After 17. K-R1, B-N7ch; 18. K-N1, BxBP mates next move (B-N5, RxB).

THE CHURCHES AND CHESS

George W. ("Bill") Church of San Antonio, Texas, is a topnotch golf player—but that's not where his heart is. The head of Church's Fried Chicken, Inc., Bill loves chess. Though he himself is no threat to Karpov or Korchnoi, he has set in motion a program that some day in the not-too-distant future may make our best players competitive with the best in the world.

I met Bill in 1970 at the Southwestern Open in San Antonio. I directed it and he donated the first prize. A year later, he came to San Francisco with his wife. He found me home (a rare happenstance), and decided to polish me off over the board. He didn't manage this but we played some exciting chess.

There, out of a chance remark, the idea of the first Church's Fried Chicken, Inc., International Chess Tournament was hatched. And late the following year, one of the greatest and strongest chess tournaments of 1972 took place in San Antonio.

Since then, Church and Chess have walked hand in hand. His company sponsors the Southwestern Open with high cash prizes. It has encouraged youth chess in Texas, and helped underwrite the Public Broadcasting System's presentation of the Korchnoi-Karpov chess match. It has helped finance two great hopes of American chess, Grandmaster Larry Christiansen of Modesto, Calif., and soon-to-be-Grandmaster John Peters of Los Angeles. This is only a fraction of the support given by this company to chess in this country.

NOT A WORD WAS SPOKEN...

Recently Bilbao, Spain was the scene of the International Deaf and Dumb Chess Championship. There were 11 participants representing 9 countries. R. Mustaterski, Bulgaria came in first with 9 1/2 points out of 10.

Here is a game from this event

SICILIAN DEFENSE
WHITE: Guadalajara
BLACK: Ivan Petkov, Bulgaria

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. QxP | N-QB3 |



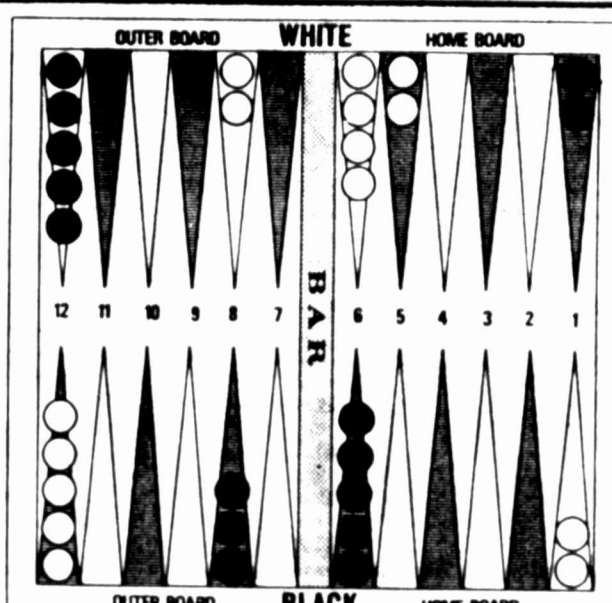
- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 5. B-QN5 | B-Q2 |
| 6. BxN | BxB |
| 7. N-B3 | N-B3 |
| 8. B-N5 | N-Q2 |
| 9. 0-0 | P-KB3 |

- | | |
|-------------|---------|
| 10. B-Q2 | P-K3 |
| 11. Q-B4 | Q-K2(a) |
| 12. N-Q4 | BxP(b) |
| 13. NxKP | P-Q4 |
| 14. NxQP | BxN |
| 15. QxB | Q-Q3 |
| 16. NxPch! | K-Q1 |
| 17. QxNP | R-QN1 |
| 18. B-R5ch | N-N3 |
| 19. N-K6ch! | K-K1 |
| 20. Q-K4 | K-B2 |
| 21. KR-K1 | B-R3 |
| 22. QR-Q1 | Q-K4 |
| 23. Q-KR4 | B-N4(c) |
| 24. Q-R5ch | Resigns |
- (a) Should have tried 11... P-Q4; 12. PxB, N-N3; 13. Q-K2, BxP; 14. NxB, QxN, and follow up eventually with P-K4.
(b) Goes downhill fast.
(c) This loses the Queen. Best was 23. QxB; 24. QxB, QR-N1 and keep on hoping.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. BxP, PxB; 2. RxP mate; or 1... KxR; 2. B-K3 mate; or 1... KxN; 2. Q-R8 mate; or 1... PxR; 2. NxPB6 mate; or 1... PxN; 2. R-B4 mate; etc.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-2. How should he play?
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

A move that may be tactically correct to open the game is not necessarily the right one if your opponent made the first move. That is so logical that it hardly needs an explanation.

When you make the first move of a game, your idea is to start a blockade of your opponent's runners, by making a key point inside your home board or, if you can't do that, by bringing down builders or challenging your opponent's points.

If your opponent made the first move, he might already have started a blockade. Or he might have rolled a running number and cause you to adopt riskier tactics than you might like in an effort to stop the second runner from escaping. Here's a typical case. White won the opening roll with 3-1, and made his 5-point, giving him an excellent start. He has started a blockade of Black's runners, and if he can fill in the bar-point or the 4-point, Black's condition could become awkward.

While it is not bad to bring two builders, it would not be my choice in this position. I would still use the 2 to bring a builder down to the 11-point, because that greatly enhances my chances of making my 5-or-bar-point. But I would split my runners with the 3, bringing one to the White 4-point.

That gives me a variety of options, depending of what I roll next. I have the possibility of making White's 4-or-bar-point, and some numbers that might prove awkward to play in my home or outer board could be used to run the man from White's 4-point.

When your opponent has started a blockade, it is usually sound policy for you to bring a man right up to his wall.

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

By WILLIAM STEIF

Ralph Dunlap is hip-deep in the problems of screwworms. His 3.1 million-acre realm, Lincoln County, N.M., has a "terrific infestation" of screwworms threatening its sheep, cattle and deer.
Dunlap, 51, has been based at Carrizozo in Lincoln County 28 years. He's the county agent, one of 14,000 in 3,000 counties around the nation.
What does it mean to be a county agent?
"We're trying to make research findings usable to the local producer," says Dunlap. "Each county is different. I like it because we're accountable to the local people. We listen to them but we're not obligated to listen 100 percent."
The county agent is an arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service, now reorganized into USDA's Science and Education Administration.
The Extension Service was born early in this century when USDA sent a teacher named Seaman A. Knapp to East Texas to eradicate the boll weevil. A farmer named Walter C. Porter volunteered 70 acres to demonstrate Knapp's scientific methods. At the growing season's end Porter netted \$10 an acre more on his 70 acres than he did on the rest of his cotton acreage. Within a year 1,000 instructional meetings had been held in the cotton area.
Knapp's ideas spread and in 1914 Congress enacted the Smith-Lever Act, which provides that each state should have an extension service, conduct adult education for farmers, and take to rural folks the results of research going on, but little-used, in the states' land-grant colleges and universities.
Today every legislature has an agreement with USDA under which USDA provides some funds for county agents, the states provide as much or more, and the counties provide the rest. Most counties have one agent; some have four or five.
The states control the extension services, and the services vary from state to state. For instance, agents pay ranged from \$14,312 to \$36,907 a year in 1977. Today's agents are college graduates and many have advanced degrees. In bigger offices they split their duties. One may be a home economist, one a consumer specialist, one a horticulturist, and some are sociologists, planners, engineers.
"They're picked in terms of people's needs" says USDA's Hal R. Taylor. They work with other USDA agencies, especially the Soil Conservation Service.
In addition to responding to individual citizens' calls for aid, the agent also leads his area's 4H group, teen-agers learning better farm practices.
County agents aren't all concentrated in rural communities. Most city and suburban counties have them and a call to the county agent's office is as likely to elicit advice about wiser food buying or care of sick philodendrons as about fighting the boll weevil. The agent normally is listed in your phone book under "extension" in the section devoted to your county government. Feel free to call that number and ask for information or help.
Overall, there are 23,000 employees in county agent offices. Taylor stressed the network "makes for a communications system like no other nation has. It's direct contact with the farmer, and through an agent a farmer can get an idea rolling fast, whether it's for insect control or setting up a cooperative."
Sometimes regional groups, sparked by county agents, band together for special purposes — this has been important in states like Texas, Missouri and Mississippi. But mostly the county agent is on his own, dealing with specific problems.

This weekly column provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of this newspaper.

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O'Dell Eyes Performing End Of 'Country'

By MARK SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Kenny O'Dell says songwriting is still his "bread and butter," but he's launched a third attempt to break into the performing end of country music.

The transplanted Oklahoman's new single, "Let's Shake Hands and Come Out Lovin'," is doing well. It's already surpassed his first two efforts — tunes called "Old Time Love," recorded as a teenager, and "Beautiful People," recorded in 1968.

We do have "a record looking super good right now," O'Dell says. "In fact we're in the top 20."

O'Dell has written successful songs for a number of top artists and in 1973 received five nominations for the Grammy award. One of the nominations led to his receiving the Grammy for the Best Country Song of the Year, "Behind Closed Doors," performed by Charlie Rich.

"I started out years ago to be an artist-performer," O'Dell says. "But writing seemed to be my stick, you know. I'm just looking forward to leaping back. I say 'leaping back.' I never was in it full time. Always one foot in and one foot out."

O'Dell started performing in club circuits and wound up with a "minor hit" in

1968 when he recorded "Beautiful People."

"There were mixed emotions then," the songwriter recalls. "A guy in Las Vegas heard it and started a label with the single. The record started to climb the charts then Bobby Vee released another version of the same song two months later — and both raced up the charts into the Top 40."

O'Dell says his and Vee's versions battled for the top honors but neither won out.

"The songs wound up killing each other," he says. "I think they wound up 36 and 37 on the charts."

At about the same time, another O'Dell composition, "Next Plane to London,"

was recorded by Rose Garden and also began to climb the charts. As a result, O'Dell was the author of three singles in the Top 40.

"Well, I'm primarily a songwriter," he says. "I've had number one songs with Tanya Tucker, Loretta Lynn, Billy Joe Spears, Charlie Rich. I had a top 20 record with Dottie West and one with Dottie and Kenny Rogers."

But he says he expects no help from the entertainers in his recording career.

"Oh, my goodness, no! Songwriting is a craft and profession like anything else and you are selling your services if you want to look at the bottom line of it," he says. "I've never felt any sort of remorse for turning over a song that could possi-

ble be a hit record for that artist."

"The roles are pretty defined. I am a songwriter and some of these people are artists. Some of these people I don't want to record my songs," he says. "They can put their own personal stamp on it."

O'Dell, who moved to Nashville in 1969 to head Bobby Goldsboro's publishing company, says he's in the process of lining up some management for his recording act and then he'll hit the road.

"I'll try to do some skinny showcase things here initially until we work up to a situation where I have a full-time group with me," he says. "We'll do mostly showcase things between now and the first of the year."



ARMED—Harold Strachan, a 53-year-old art instructor stands holding a shotgun in front of his home in Durban, South Africa. Strachan, a critic of apartheid, the official government policy of race segregation, has found himself a target of right wing terrorist attacks, as a result of his stand on racial segregation. (AP Laserphoto)

Fats Waller Album Fine Entertainment

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Fats Waller deserved to be remembered.

As Thomas Wright Waller he studied classical music and probably could have become a great pianist. His organ concerts of Bach music pointed him in that direction.

But Fats Waller loved life so much he didn't want to be serious. So he became a

composer of pop music and a musician with a great sense of humor.

Waller seemingly had no control over his appetite and his indulgences piled up the avoirdupois until his weight approached 300 pounds, possibly contributing to his death at the age of 39.

The titles of his compositions sometimes mirrored his aims in music, songs such as "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Keepin' Out of Mischief Now."

Often Waller would popularize nonsensical themes that called for equally nonsensical lyrics. Among those lighthearted songs were "Your Feet's Too Big" by Ada Benson and Fred Fisher, and "Hold Tight (Seafood Mama)."

Though Waller's music made people laugh and feel good, he was almost forgotten for almost 35 years — until Richard Maltby, Jr., after listening to Fats' recordings at the home of Murray Horwitz, decided that here was a life that could be memorialized on stage.

The result is "Ain't Misbehavin'," a hit show on Broadway and winner of many awards, including the coveted Tony award for best musical of 1978.

The original cast recording of "Ain't Misbehavin'" (RCA CBL2-2965), a two-LP album, should serve as fine entertainment for those who are unable to see the live show.

Ken Page stars as Fats and handles the Waller tunes nicely, especially "Your Feet's Too Big" and "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."

In addition to his own compositions, the show features hit tunes of other songwriters popularized by Waller, including "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" by Billy Mayhew, "Two Sleepy People" by Hoagy Carmichael, "I've Got My Fingers Crossed," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "Spreadin' Rhythm Around," by Jimmy McHugh.

The real pioneers in what became known as the musical comedy, the fore-runner of the Broadway musical, were Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg and Rudolf Friml. This trio created enough enduring shows to keep singers and actors busy until the talking picture lured new composers to the business.

Gordon Mac Rae and Dorothy Kirsten have recorded three great musical comedies by Romberg — "The New Moon" (Angel S-37320), "The Desert Song" (Angel S-37319) and "The Student Prince" (Angel S37318).

"The New Moon" contained four songs which became musical comedy classics — "Softly, As In a Morning Sunrise," "One Kiss," "Stouthearted Men" and "Lover, Come Back to Me." "The Desert Song" will be remembered for the title tune and "The Riff Song," "Romance" and "One Alone." And with "The Student Prince," Romberg gave us the "Drinking Song," "Deep in My Heart, Dear" and "Serenade."

Mac Rae and Miss Kirsten are ideal as the hero and heroine in each of the recordings. The three albums feature the Orchestra and Members of the Roger Wagner Chorale conducted by Van Alexander.



CIRCUS SCHOOL—Two senior students at Moscow's unique and famed circus school perform an acrobatic routine recently. The school, four years long, is serious business, training only one of every 40 applicants for a position as a clown, acrobat, tumbler, or equestrian in one of Russia's 80 circuses. It's hard work, but for the lucky few, a dream come true. (AP Laserphoto)

\$136 TO SEE LIZA

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Liza Minnelli is booked to make her Dutch debut this fall. The Carre Theater in Amsterdam has scheduled her for a performance Nov. 27. Tickets are selling for 50 to 300 guilders (\$23 to \$136).

Efforts To Outlaw Czechoslovakian Bribery Fails

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Arrests, trials, letters to the editor and official exhortations haven't eliminated the bribe, the tip or the store clerk's box of candy from Czechoslovak socialism.

The latest payments showed indignantly into public view include cash, brandy and a 154-pound pig. And officialdom says things have gotten seriously out of hand.

"These criminal acts have been committed more than once by entire groups of workers, including economic functionaries," Slovakia's party paper, Pravda, thundered in a shotgun attack on bribery, "parasitism" and other offenses.

The youth daily, Smena, cited 17 cases of bribery, of which nine involved drivers' attempts to bribe traffic policemen, two people trying to buy back their drivers licenses and one trying to buy off a prosecutor in a case involving relatives.

Payments offered included the pig, one and a half liters of brandy, and cash offerings of up to 8,000 crowns — more than twice the average monthly pay of a Czech industrial worker.

Other cases included efforts to get apartments in housing-short Czechoslovakia, efforts to beat the crowds at the doctor's office and one try to buy a state bank loan.

It was "almost accidental," the newspaper said, that any of the 17 were caught and the cases wound up in court.

Many recipients of Czechoslovak bottles, candy and gifts of extra cash are headwaiters, hotel clerks, big-city auto mechanics and others who have armies of counterparts in the capitalist West.

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| MAGNAVOX — 25" Dry Sink BH-4574 -1 Only | 748 |
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| HOTPOINT Frost Proof CTF-16 EW 5 Gold, 3 Almond, 1 White, 1 Coffee | 428 |
| HOTPOINT Frost Proof CTF-18EW 6 White, 6 Gold, 5 Almond, 2 Green, 2 Coffee | 468 |
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| GIBSON — Side by Side 24 Fl. RS 24F-7 1 White, 1 Gold | 698 |
| GIBSON Frost Proof RT-17F-4 1 in Almond | 398 |
| GIBSON Bottom Freezer RB-18F-6 1 White, 1 Gold | 458 |
| AMANA Frost Proof TR-16 1 Almond | 448 |
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| GIBSON Electric DE-18A0 1 White, 1 Gold | 248 |
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COLOR GRAN this summer is White lined up 1977 This Nov

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Lubbock bui mits for \$2,685. projects, accord Commercial p and residential p Tusha Buildr day care center estimated cost will contain 7.6 space Tusha also pl used car facility for an estimated Liberty Buildr at 5832 50th St. \$82,000. The bu square feet of sp Harold Plermo space at South P ed cost of \$22,500

Amwa Coupl

Chief executu Amway Corp Ja M. DeVos, pre hon of Double utors Jerry and d' recently at Amw Mich The officials p Webb Day at Ar ple for their ou sales achieveme Ceremonies be ily was greetd Grand Rapids' F al Airport after Amway's BAC I en by executive ny's 300-acre hea corporate execut tour of the corp manufacturing facilit Giant Welcor 2,000 Amway e and-silver "Web

Diane Caudle Among Winners In Kodak Contest

Two quiet images that convey the out-of-season serenity found around northern U.S. lakes "whispered" their way to top honors in the 1978 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA).

The pictures emerged from among more than 1,000 finalists forwarded to the 40th annual competition by 128 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico. More than 350,000 black-and-white and color snapshots competed in local newspaper contests, including The Avalanche-Journal.

For the amateur photographers—Delton I. Baerwolf, Allen Park, Mich., and Doris White, Meredith, N.H., the first-prize pictures may provide an unexpected opportunity to really get away from it all. As winners of the black-and-white and color categories, respectively, each will choose between a month-long world tour for two and \$5,000.

Four runners-up in each category will choose between an expense-paid tour for two—to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii or the West Indies—and an alternative cash prize. Ten honor award winners (\$500 each) and 202 special merit award winners (\$100 each) share the \$55,000 KINSA '78 purse.

Among the merit award winners was Diane Caudle of 3104 79th St., who participated in The Avalanche-Journal

preliminary competition earlier in the year.

Judges this year were William L. Allen Jr., illustrations editor, special publications division, National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.; Jorge Fernandez, photojournalist, Imparcial de Hermosillo, Hermosillo, Mexico; Lee Howick, manager, photo illustrations department, Eastman Kodak Company; William S. Shoemaker, professor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, Rochester Institute of Technology; and John B. Walker, contributing editor, Canadian Photography and Photo Canada magazines.

What made Baerwolf's photo of a desolate Bay Port, Mich., peninsula stand out from the rest of the black-and-white entries? "Its peacefulness and quietude," said judges. "There is a feeling of resting, waiting for summer to come again. The shack at the tip of the peninsula—with four beached boats leading the eye nicely up to it—looks like an outpost. There's a great loneliness to the left of that shack that invites the viewer's exploration."

The sketch-like photograph won plaudits for its fine proportion and complete economy of tone. Even though the shack is contrasty, practically the full gamut of gray tones is represented in this picture," added judges. "The photographer breaks the rules effectively and forces the eye to see what he wants it to see. He's created quite a moment

—like a stop-frame of life."

Baerwolf, a high school English/humanities teacher who has been taking pictures for just four years, won second prize in the Detroit Free Press summer snapshot contest to qualify for KINSA '78. He snapped his winning picture on a bright, overcast Christmas Day 1977.

"This peninsula is near my hometown of Pigeon in the thumb of Michigan, an area I knew as a boy," says Baerwolf. "I liked the solitude and quiet in the clean, white snow. I overexposed about two stops to get this result."

Doris White, a retired dental hygienist who has enjoyed a snapshot hobby for 20 years, took advantage of similarly bright, but "very hazy," November conditions to create her winning color view of an island summer house reflected in New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee.

"There was fog in the background," explains Mrs. White. "I was attracted by the unusual mirror-like conditions of the water coupled with the feeling of serenity it evoked. Everyone—even the birds—had left when the scene presented itself. I made the picture by placing the camera about 10 feet above the water line on the shore opposite the island, which was about 100 feet away."

Judges called Mrs. White's entry, submitted by the Manchester Union Leader, "a fine photograph that should be in a museum." Using words like "tranquil" and

"serene," they praised the "excellent composition" for its "intriguing breakaway from proper color."

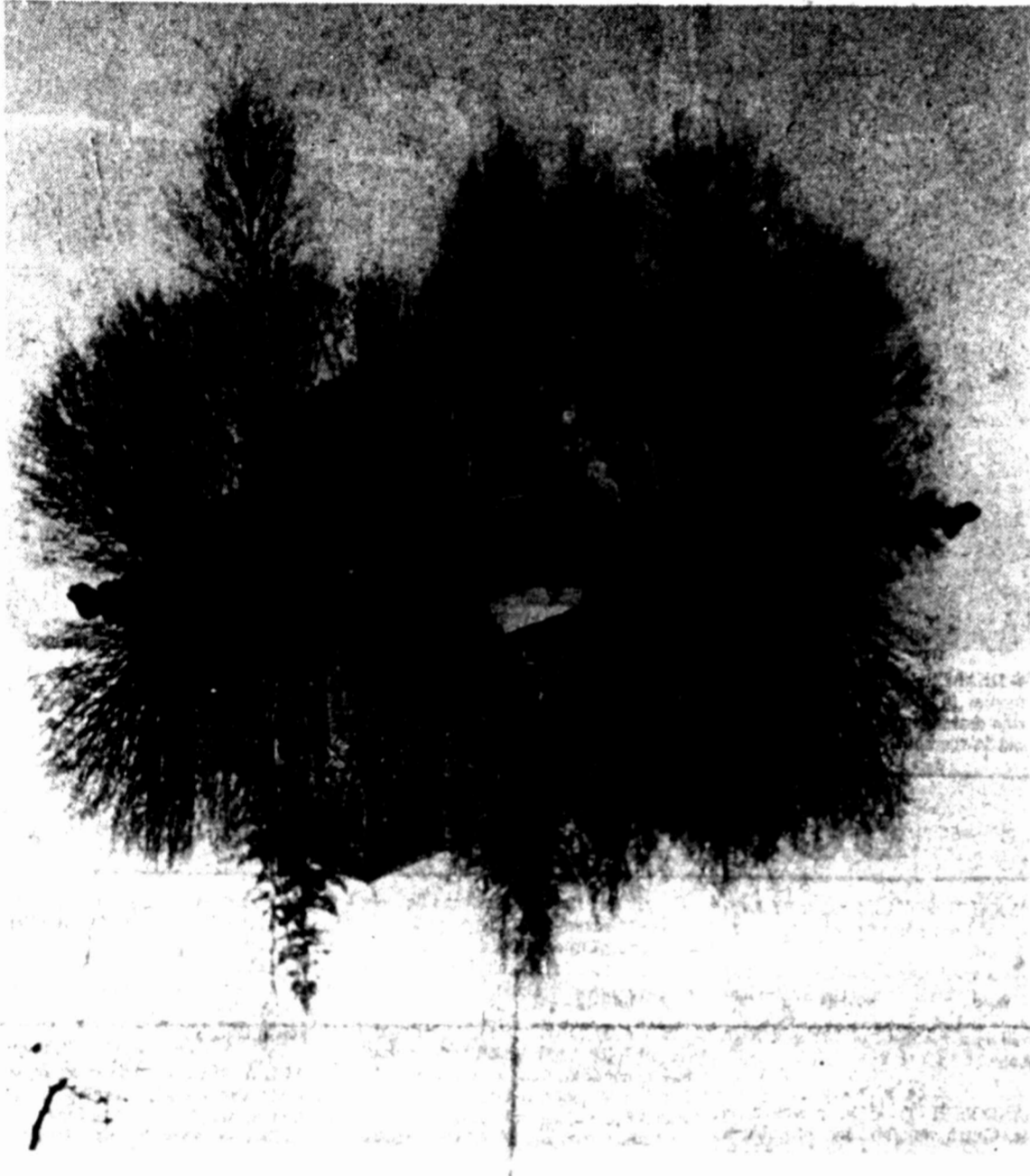
"The colors are subtle, delicate," commented judges. "The photographer has captured exactly what she saw, but she has not lost the green in the foreground or the two little red leaves in the foreground. The white boat in the center of the brown island directs the eye and balances the white fog surrounding the island. This photographer knew what she was doing!"

The Caudle entry in The Avalanche-Journal's contest, which drew 2,381 entries in color and black-and-white categories, was a color photo of a creek and woods, photographed in October, 1977, in Oregon.

Other A-J finalists included Larry R. Barnes, Ken Porter, Mrs. Cecil Mastrom, Alan Elizabeth Roberts, Jean M. Wilson, Karin Wikstrom-Miller and Larry Walker.

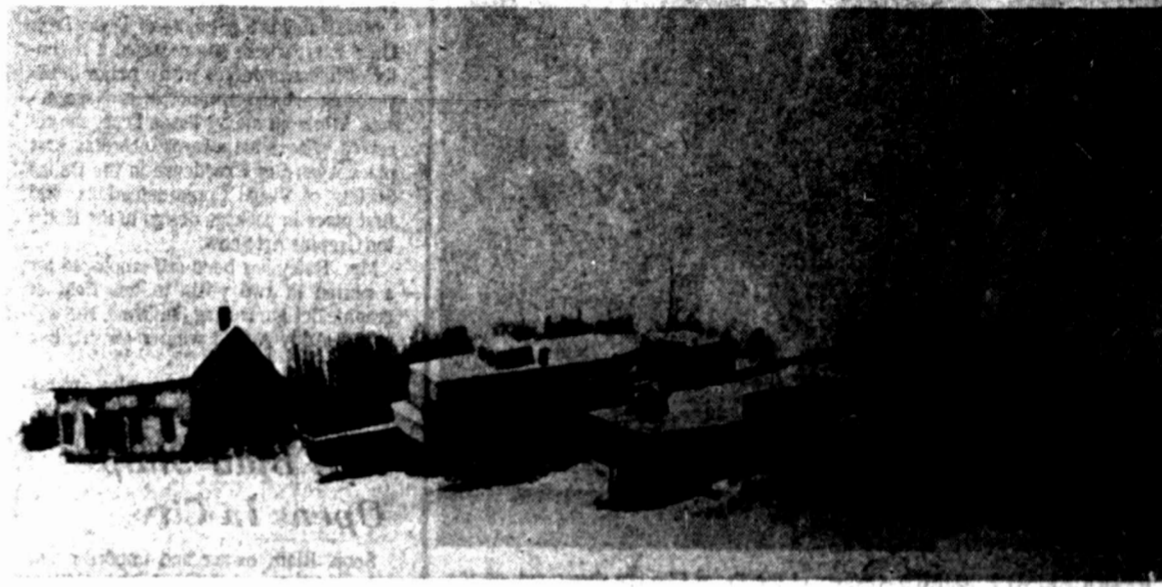
The top 16 photos entered in the Kodak contest will be on display in The A-J photo lab until Dec. 1.

An exhibit featuring the top photos, plus a collection of other prize-winning contest photos, will open Monday at the National Geographic Society's Searcy Hall, Washington, D.C. The two-week showing will be followed in January by a display of all Snapshot pictures of the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City. The Kodak show will run from January 16 through April 7, 1978.



COLOR GRAND PRIZE WINNER—Even the birds had left this summer island in Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., when Doris White lined up her top-prize-winning color photo in November 1977. This November, as a result of her off-season picture-taking,

the retired dental hygienist from Meredith, N.H., is considering the relative merits of \$5,000 or a world tour. Her photo first won her recognition in a local snapshot contest sponsored by the Manchester Union Leader.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER—A Bay Port, Mich., peninsula rests beneath a blanket of snow, waiting for the spring and a world tour. Her photo first won her recognition in a local snapshot contest sponsored by the Manchester Union Leader.

troit Free Press. The Allen Park, Mich., teacher, who has been taking pictures for just four years, snapped the serene photograph near his hometown of Pigeon, Mich., on Christmas Day 1977.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 19, 1978

City Permits Issued For \$2,685,050

Lubbock builders have received permits for \$2,685,050 in future construction projects, according to city records.

Commercial programs totaled \$379,100, and residential projects were \$2,305,950.

Tusha Buildings Inc. will construct a day care center at 1301 Vanda Ave. for an estimated cost of \$206,000. The structure will contain 7,078 square feet of floor space.

Tusha also plans the construction of a used car facility at 4817 Loop 289 South for an estimated cost of \$33,000.

Liberty Building Co. plans a warehouse at 5832 50th St. for an expected cost of \$82,000. The building will contain 12,000 square feet of space.

Harold Plemons Co. will remodel retail space at South Plains Mall for an estimated cost of \$22,500.

In the residential category, Page & Wirtz Construction Co. plans a 100-unit apartment complex, which is expected to cost \$1,600,000. Located at 4602 54th St., the project will involve 93,493 square feet of space.

Sonny Arnold has scheduled three single-family homes at the following locations: 5220 94th St., 5224 94th St., and 5414 93rd St. The homes are expected to range in cost from \$46,500 to \$46,950.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

4901 78th St., \$78,000, Harold Long, 5415 86th St., \$80,000, Bill Knight, 1307 E. Stanford, \$23,000, Raul Sepeda, 8424 Wayne, \$140,000, Perry Harrison Construction, 4509 80th St., \$65,000, Carl Sanders, 6109 Elkhart, \$64,000, Craft Construction, 8613 Utica, \$75,000, Big State Builders.

Amway Corp. Honors City Couple For Achievements

Chief executives and co-founders of Amway Corp. Jay VanAndel and Richard M. DeVos, presided at ceremonies in honor of Double Diamond Distributors Jerry and Sharyn Webb of Lubbock recently at Amway headquarters in Ada, Mich.

The officials proclaimed a special "It's Webb Day at Amway" to honor the couple for their outstanding leadership and sales achievement.

Ceremonies began when the Webb family was greeted by corporate staff at Grand Rapids' Kent County International Airport after a flight aboard one of Amway's BAC 1-11 jets. They were driven by executive limousine to the company's 300-acre headquarters, welcomed by corporate executives, and given a special tour of the corporation's office and manufacturing facilities.

Giant "Welcome" banners and nearly 2,000 Amway employees wearing blue-and-silver "Webb Day" badges received

them. A luncheon followed with executives in the executive board room. In final ceremonies, the Webbs saw their names elevated on the distributor award board, and were given gold lapel pins bearing two diamonds, and were presented a charcoal-sketched portrait of themselves.

Amway, a Michigan-based company that began in 1959, has estimated retail sales in fiscal 1978 in excess of \$500 million. The new Double Diamond distributors are among a network of more than 300,000 independent Amway distributorships operating in the United States, Canada, and eight foreign countries.

GUESS WHO
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Everyone knows A. G. Bell invented the telephone, but who invented the folding-door telephone booth? That was the creation of Maurice Turner, reports Phillips Shield, an employee publication.

AUCTION

2 COMPLETE CAFETERIAS & FOOD PROCESSING PLANTS!
UNDERWOOD'S BAR-B-QUE CAFETERIA OF AMARILLO 217 AMARILLO BLVD. WEST AMARILLO, TEXAS
TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 28 10:00 a.m.

Ross Temp Ice Maker - Hobart 2 door Freezer - Koch Upright Freezer - Hobart Digital Scale - 20 Dishwasher - Hobart Dough Mixer - Dutchess Dough Cutter - ToastMaster Baking Ovens - Butler Hubbard 3 door Fridge - Ceres-Cor Upright Warmers - Parlow 8 Door Oven - Green Steam Kettles - FryMaster Deep Fryers - Charles Neffham Walk In Coffee Urns - 5 5 Plate Warmers - 2 doz Weiss Serving Lines - Pots - Pans - Utensils - 52 Formica Top Tables - 196 Vinyl Upholstered Chairs - MCR Cash Reg - Calculator - Sound System - MOORE Real Estate INSPECT. Mon., Nov. 27, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UNDERWOOD'S PROPERTIES CAFETERIA 380 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 - Lifton Microwave - Paragon Smoke Ovens - 8 door Bakery Equipment - FryMaster Deep Fry - Green Steam Kettles - Blakeslee Dishwasher - ReCold Walk In Choler - Crescor Bun Warmers - Diebold Sale - Charles Neffham Walk In Cooler - Hobart Scale - Hobart Chopper - 800lbs - Paintings - Tables - Chairs - Trays - Utensils - Dishes - 55 Work Tables - MOORE Real Estate INSPECT. Tues., Nov. 28, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UNDERWOOD'S OF TEXAS, INC. COMPLETE FOOD PROCESSING PLANT 380 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 Meal Saws - Birdwell Pressure Washer - Pallet Jacks - Roto Rooter - Steel Shelving - New Dishes - Trays - Masses Frig. - 1000 Riding Mower - Office Machines, Furnishings & Equipment - Clay Tiles, Hoists - Compressor - 1975 El Camino - 1975 Chev. Pickup - '73 & '74 Chevy Vans - 1973 Plymouth - 1964 Buick Riviera - 1975 Buick Wildcat - 1975 Buick Wildcat - 1975 Truck/Mate Trlr - Hundreds of Items Too Numerous to List! Real Estate INSPECT. Wed., Nov. 29, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - TRG-5-019-8275

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Downward Trend In Housing Forecast

HONOLULU, Hawaii (Special) — Continuing high interest rates will produce a "downward trend but not a recessionary tumble" for housing and the economy next year, a high-level housing finance official predicts.

Speaking at the annual convention of the National Association of Realtors, Federal National Mortgage Association Chairman Oakley Hunter said FNMA expects mortgage interest rates to stick at double-digit levels for a while, causing housing starts to dip from 1978's nearly 2.0 million unit level to a 1.7 million unit rate.

"If this proves to be the case," he said, "the decline will be less steep and of shorter duration than those we have experienced in the past."

Hunter cautioned that FNMA's outlook is premised on an inflation rate not exceeding eight percent. "It is important that we support President Carter's anti-inflation initiatives," he emphasized, "for inflation could reach double-digit proportions if our efforts to combat it fail."

Assessing the longer-term outlook, Hunter said housing should "remain

strong overall for the next 10 years as demographic growth and shifts produce more home-buying households." In particular, he noted, the number of husband-wife families, single-parent families and elderly individuals should increase at an even more rapid rate than the population as a whole.

"If we are planning ahead to deal with this demand," he stated, "we mustn't just think 'more housing'; we must also think 'more housing alternatives.'"

As one alternative which has gained appeal recently, Hunter cited urban hous-

ing, commending industry efforts to date to accommodate this new consumer interest.

In addition, Hunter urged the convention attendees to pay increasing attention to energy considerations in housing. "Increasingly, the marketplace is recognizing the value—dollars and cents value as reflected in appraisal reports—of energy conserving devices. . . and, I think lenders, in coming months and years, will give more consideration to the energy cost burden to be borne by a potential mortgagor in assessing his or her ability to carry the debt service."



REMODELING PROJECT—Owners of the Paper Clip are shown cutting the ribbon to mark the completion of an extensive remodeling project at the firm's downtown store. Left to right are: Bill Norris, Goodwin Powell and Joe Kay.

Paper Clip Remodels Downtown Store

The Paper Clip, owned by Goodwin Powell, Bill Norris and Joe Kay, has joined a growing list of businesses which are participating in the revitalization of downtown Lubbock.

The firm currently is observing a grand re-opening program to celebrate an extensive remodeling project which has amounted to a complete renovation of the exterior and interior of its building at 1413 Texas Ave.

The Paper Clip, in extending its showroom space into an area formerly serving as a warehouse for the store, organized a variety of office settings against backdrops of rich wood paneling.

Inventory for the store has been increased, and space has been added for storage.

In order to re-acquaint old and new customers alike with the store's new look, The Paper Clip held ribbon-cutting ceremonies recently to initiate the opening program.

Chamber of Commerce President Tim Hatch conducted the ribbon-cutting ceremony, and was accompanied by sales representatives from a number of Paper Clip suppliers. The celebration continues through Wednesday.

Grand re-opening activities include a drawing for door prizes and special sales on merchandise throughout the store. The grand prize is a traditional hardwood desk with other prizes including an executive swivel chair, a sterling silver pen and pencil set, a modern pendulum wall clock, Kodak instant camera, desk lamp, brief bags, office chairs and check register files.

The Paper Clip will offer a complete selection of office supplies at both its 50th Street location and downtown store. The downtown store carries an extensive selection of office furniture and accessories. A full line of desks and filing cabinets also are available.

The 50th Street store, which was opened in 1973, stocks a complete inventory of office supplies, and is operated by Connie Carson, manager.

The Texas Avenue location opened its doors in 1965.

Ten full-time and six part-time employees provide service and delivery to clients.

The current expansion at the downtown store has increased the size of the store to include 14,000 square feet of space—approximately double the original size.

Continental Airlines Traffic Up Sharply

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Special) — Continental Airlines passenger traffic rose 14.8 percent in October, compared with the same month last year, according to Charles A. Bucks, executive vice president of marketing.

Revenue passenger miles totaled 673,410,000, versus 586,802,000 the previous October. (A revenue passenger mile is one passenger carried one mile.) Available seat miles rose 15 per cent from 1,106,404,000 to 1,272,836,000.

Continental's load factor decreased

slightly from 53 to 52.9 percentage points. Cargo ton miles for October of this year were 26,560,900, compared with the October total of 23,460,400, up 13.2 percent.

Year-to-date traffic totals for Continental as of Oct. 31 were as follows: revenue passenger miles, 7,036,984,000 versus 5,856,700,000, up 20.2 percent; available seat miles, 11,675,372,000 versus 10,523,986,000, up 10.9 percent; cargo ton miles, 235,895,900 versus 225,648,000, up 4.5 percent; and passenger load factor, 60.3 percent, up 55.7 percent, up 4.6 percentage points.

Wendy's Opens Second City Restaurant On 50th Street

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers has opened its second restaurant in Lubbock, according to Tony Briggie and Don Mills, owners of Wes-Tex Corp. of Wendy's franchise.

The new unit is located at 1717 50th St. and will be managed by Dan Dinges. It will employ approximately 50 people.

"We look forward to joining the Lubbock business community and to serving our quality products to its residents," Dinges said.

The Andon Corp., a parent company of Wes-Tex Corp., has opened 19 Wendy's restaurants throughout Texas and Oklahoma.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers was founded in 1969 by R. David Thomas, now chairman of the board and chief

executive officer of Wendy's International Inc. In less than nine years, Wendy's has grown to over 1,300 restaurants in 49 states and Canada, and employs more than 65,000 people.

POPULAR CRAFTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Macrame and doll house miniatures head the list of America's most popular crafts, as reported in a monthly sales trend feature in a trade magazine. "Toy and Hobby Worlds" list of seven best-selling crafts showed beads, silk flower making, latch-hook rug making, art supplies and tote painting still going strong. The list is compiled from reports from major wholesalers and retailers nationwide.

Cindy Raley Named To Sales Post

United Marketing Services of Lubbock has announced the appointment of Cindy Raley to head the firm's sales promotion and design department.

Mrs. Raley is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree with a major in advertising art and a minor in package design. While attending Texas Tech, she received various art awards including first place Award of Excellence in the Dallas Society of Visual Communications, and first place in package design in the Houston Graphic Art Show.

Mrs. Raley has been self-employed for a period of two years in her field of graphic design. During that time, she was a 1978 Addy Award winner for creative excellence.

United Marketing offers sales promotion and market research services.

New Blair Shop Opens In City

Sonia Blair, owner and importer, has announced the opening of Blair Gallery Imports in Sunshine Square.

The new shop features a selection of affordably priced, oriental decorator items including hand-painted porcelain (vases, plates, bowls, tea sets, garden stools, figurines), lacquer ware (bars, silver chests, wall panels), celadon, paintings, jewelry boxes, hand carved bars, carved tables, tea carts, rosewood and teakwood pieces.

The shop specializes in unique pieces that can be used in a variety of decorative ways.

Mrs. Blair has traveled extensively and is considered to have an eye for unusual items to compliment any decor.

Coles To Speak At Meet Here

Jim Coles, past president of the Federal Home Loan Bank at Little Rock, Ark., and president of PMI Mortgage Insurance Company will be the guest speaker at the South Plains Mortgage Association meeting November 21.

According to Roddy Stargel, president of the South Plains Mortgage Association, Coles' speech will center around what is currently happening in the mortgage market and what he sees the prospects are in 1979.

The meeting will take place in the Bronze Room at South Park Inn, Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue. Cocktails will be served starting at 7 p.m., followed by dinner. Stargel said that all members of the South Plains Mortgage Association are urged to attend.

Caracas' New Airport Can Handle 90 Planes Hour

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The Venezuelan government opened its new \$276 million Caracas Simon Bolivar international airport here in August.

The first of its kind in South America, it can handle about 1,200 passengers per hour compared with about 700 previously.

There is a three-level terminal building and two huge runways with operational capacity for 90 airplanes per hour. The airport also has parking space for 5,600 vehicles.



NEW DEALER—South Plains Schwinn held ribbon cutting ceremonies to mark its grand opening at 3651 34th St. The Schwinn dealership offers bicycle sales and service. Shown left to right in the above photo, are: Bill McAlister, city councilman; Don and Wanda Fullwood, owners; Gaylon Bocutt, Dallas, Schwinn representative; and Ray Richardson, Amarillo, Schwinn representative.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

JUNIOR POWELL, a native of Lubbock, has been named sales manager at KTEZ-FM.

Powell previously worked for Furr's as director of Furr's Family Center. He had been with that company for 42 years. Powell is a graduate of Lubbock High School.

RANDOLPH T. Mills, president of Gear, Clutch and Joint Inc. of Lubbock has been elected president of the Automotive Wholesalers of Texas (AWOT). The organization is the largest state association of its kind with over 1,400 members.

Mills assumed his new post at the conclusion of the association's convention recently in Houston.

A member of AWOT since 1960, Mills has served the organization in several capacities, including: First and second vice president, secretary, treasurer, and as a member of the board of directors.

W. E. ALDERSON of Alderson Cadillac Co. has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Texas Research League.

John P. Harbin, chairman of Halliburton Co., Dallas, was re-elected chairman of the League for 1979.

The league is a citizen-supported, educational corporation engaged in objective

research into the operations and finances of Texas government. Its purpose is to encourage, through research, more efficient and more economical state and local government in Texas.

HOWARD Mickley, local sales representative for Audio Visual Services Inc., has announced that a toll free "Hot Line" now connects audio visual users with AV specialists in Houston.

"Audio visual specialists are available for free consultation on practically any audio visual application, including television, by dialing 1-800-392-7777," Mickley said.

An invitation has been extended by the firm to businesses, schools and churches to call to review their special needs.

LEROY LAND Co. Inc. was cited for outstanding service to transferring Lubbock families at the 18th Annual Meeting of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, held recently in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The real estate firm was also recognized as a member of the "RELO Million Dollar Sales Club" for 1978.

JIM BERRIER, regional manager of Eddins-Walcher Co., Lubbock, has been elected to serve a two-year term as district director of the Texas LP-Gas Association.

The trade association is comprised of LP-Gas dealers and suppliers throughout the state.

Berrier, who joined Eddins-Walcher in 1976, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1967.

PAUL A. MARTIN, van operator for Mayfield Van Lines & Warehouse, has been presented the Atlas Van Lines Customer Service Award for outstanding customer service performance.

Martin, who joined Atlas in 1978, qualified for the award by meeting all of the preliminary requirements, including an overall good record in safety, operations, documentation and claims, and by reaching the prescribed level of customer service performance.

MARK BEAVERS of Pat Garrett Realtors, 3833 34th St., attended a broker's orientation training program sponsored by Homes for Living in St. Louis, Mo.

Homes for Living is an international marketing network of over 1,800 affiliated real estate offices. Beavers reviewed the real estate education programs and services to members offered by the organization. He also studied methods for assisting families relocating to other cities.

INTEREST-FREE LOAN!

Special get-acquainted holiday offer lets you borrow up to \$1,500 without interest for 3 months.

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SHORT



YOU GOT EIGHTER GOES GRIP O

TIPS FOR BETTY

NOW THAT season has started to figure out a sh will save both t for Business Bur der to avoid the tired shoppers. if planning and sho

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Small Va Helps Pa 'Ranger'

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Modern Rayn the original 43 that were broug European immig in the introducto alect, he adds, is of young Range re

The change in due to an influx areas and partly babky said. That's anothe otherwise, it's go His little book is playfully at diale Hawdaw Talk lished by the Hib It is sold for 50 ce

SHORT BREAK



YOU GOT THAT STUFF RIGHT, AN' THE NEXT EIGHTEEN WHEELER THAT CROWS THIS ONE GOES IN THE DITCH... YOU GOT A GOOD GRIP ON THAT, COWBOY?

TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

NOW THAT THE holiday shopping season has started, it may be a good time to figure out a shopping game plan which will save both time and money. The Better Business Bureau suggests that in order to avoid the last minute crush of hurried shoppers, it is a good idea to do some planning and shopping early.

Always do business with merchants which have an established record of reliability. Keep in mind that street-corner vendors or salespersons operating out of hotel rooms may not be around to handle any possible problems after the Christmas rush. Before buying, find out the return policies of the store, keeping in mind that some gifts may have to be returned.

Don't wait until the product purchased for Christmas fails to work or needs repair to find out how good the warranty is. It is time to check the terms of a warranty before the item is purchased.

What is a warranty? It is a statement that the manufacturer or seller stands behind the product or service, and will make good if it does not live up to the claims made for it. Remember, however, that warranties on products or services frequently have limitations or conditions. When comparison shopping, be sure to check on what they do and do not cover.

If you don't see the actual warranty printed on or near the product, ask to see the store's warranty binder or catalog which contains all product warranties on products sold in the store.

Comparing warranties should be an important part of any shopping game plan. Keep in mind, too, that it costs money to fulfill the terms of a warranty, this cost is included in the price paid for the item.

If the item or service to be purchased involves signing a contract, be prepared. Remember to read and thoroughly understand the agreement before signing. Make sure that everything the seller is to do is covered, in writing, by the contract. Also, the price, type and model number of every item, the quality and condition of the materials to be used, service obligations and the time of delivery or completion should be stated precisely. If the contract is the installment payment kind, be sure it discloses all finance charges and that the interest rate is expressed as an annual percentage rate.

Always have verbal promises written into the contract. Here's why: a woman who signed a contract for a dishwasher noticed that installation was not mentioned in the contract. When she asked the salesperson, she was assured that installation service was offered all the time now, and that the old contract form simply did not mention it. Weeks after the delivery of the appliance, the manager of

Small Volume Helps Preserve 'Ranger' Dialect

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — Mike Kalibabky heard some strange words while working in the mine pit west of Hibbing. And he thought he'd better write them down.

He remembered being told in school that some of the people up here speak Ranger.

The result of his work is a small volume of words and phrases in the Iron Range dialect titled "Hawdaw Talk Rayncher."

At the mine, Kalibabky wrote the words he heard on napkins in his lunch pail. Many of them, he said, were picked up from mine foremen.

Modern Rayncher takes its roots from the original 43 languages and dialects that were brought to the Iron Range by European immigrants," says Kalibabky in the introduction to his booklet. The dialect, he adds, is fading from the speech of young Range residents.

The change in the language is partly due to an influx of people from other areas and partly due to education, Kalibabky said.

That's another reason I did this — otherwise, it's going to die."

His little book is 16 pages, and it pokes playfully at dialects and lifestyles.

"Hawdaw Talk Rayncher" was published by the Hibbing Historical Society. It is sold for 50 cents.

Hobbyist Class CB Band Urged

By MIKE WENDLAND
The FCC has directed its staff to prepare an official Notice of Inquiry as the first step in setting up a new CB band in the UHF frequencies at 900 MHz.

Although the NOI, as it's called in FCC bureaucraticese, only is a means of generating public ideas and gathering information, it is usually preliminary to a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, which is the document issued by the commission when a specific rule change is proposed.

In so doing, the commission is following the lead taken by Canada earlier this year in creating a new CB home at UHF, as we predicted in a column last month.

But just when the FCC will cut through the red tape and make an official deci-

the gap between hams and amateurs and, because of that aspect alone, wish them much luck.

There has long been too much petty jealousy and rivalry between amateurs and CBers. The issue of CB's future home affects both groups dramatically. That the 27 MHz band is outmoded for CB is universally agreed now. And whether it's 220 or 900 MHz that gets the FCC nod, CB needs a new home.

Thus, while the council's fight to convince the FCC that 220 MHz should be the logical choice may delay the eventual

move, it's refreshing to see some new blood in the two-way radio lobbying ranks. For too long, only the amateurs and the industry have been bending the ears of commission staffers and key legislators.

This new maverick group just may shed some valuable new light on what, up until very recently, has been a closed circle of friendly old adversaries.

Q. Has the FCC ban on 23 channel sets had much of an effect? — R.E., Wichita Falls, Texas.

A. The FCC's Field Operations Bureau

just released a study that found 70 percent of CBers still using the older 23 channel sets, compared to 24 percent using 40 channel rigs. The survey found that 84 percent of all CB units being used were mobile rigs. For a complete discussion of mobile versus base operations, see my book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Shedd, Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Rd., Minston,

CB Break

sion on that issue remains clouded. The commission staff recommended that the agency go the rulemaking route at an October 12 meeting in Washington. But, faced with staff opposition from the new and increasingly effective American Radio Council, the commissioners balked at the staff proposal and took the more cautious NOI route.

The American Radio Council, based in Texas but with a growing national membership of about 2,000, argued at the meeting for a VHF service at 220 MHz, claiming that range would be better and equipment costs more reasonable. The group is made up of hams and CBers.

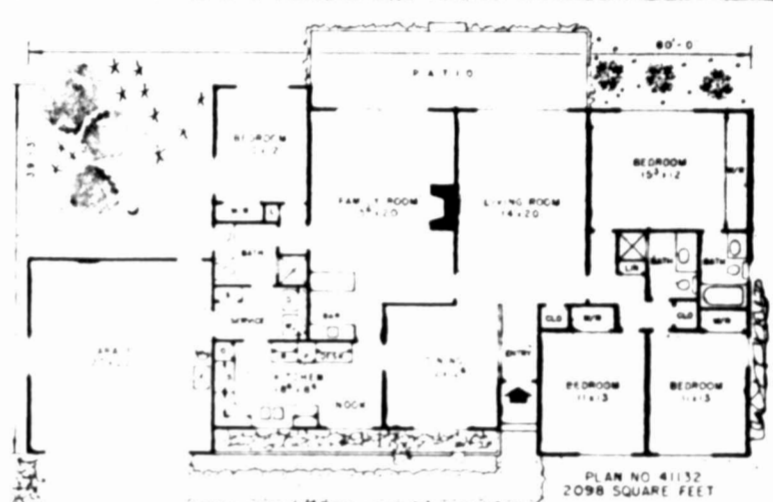
On the other hand, the American Radio Relay League, which represents 150,000 American amateur radio operators, opposes any move to 220 MHz, which is already allocated to ham use. The ARRL isn't particularly crazy over any new CB privileges but, if push comes to shove, would go along with a UHF move.

The American Radio Council urges the creation of a "Hobbyist Class" of radio service, aimed primarily at CBers who would like to become hams but balk at learning the required Morse Code. Such a class would have ham privileges, with no code knowledge required, only on 220 MHz. Naturally, the ARRL wants no part of that idea.

The FCC has sided with the ARRL on the issue so far.

The strong lobbying by the American Radio Council marked the initial expenditure by the organization's new legislative action fund, the goal of which is to raise \$12,000 a year that can be spent on representing the views of CB and ham lobbyists to Washington officials.

I've reported on the council several times over the past year. Of all the various CB groups after your money, it seems to be the most effective organization out there. I'm particularly encouraged by the council's attempt to bridge



Spaciousness, Easy Upkeep Features Of Vacation Home

By HIAWATHA ESTES
Spaciousness with easy upkeep, informality without a vacation home casualness, outdoor living with privacy, recreation with convenience — these are the characteristics of the kind of contemporary living that this plan offers.

The home is a model of efficiency with elements of excitement. The front porch is rooted and well protected from the elements. From the entry, one has a wide view of the living rooms. Considering the square footage, all rooms are very spacious due to the minimum amount of hall space.

heavy vertical timbers that are located on each side of the front bedroom windows.

Complete working drawings for plan 41132 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 19, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 950 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

All three baths have pullman lavatories. One bath is off the service where it is readily accessible from the kitchen, family room and rear yard. The private bath off the master bedroom and family bath have been located next to each other to economize on plumbing.

The huge family room with its bar and fireplace is the really outstanding feature of this design. This all purpose room has an ideal relation to the kitchen as well as to the living room and patio.

The kitchen is well planned for easy meal preparation and efficient serving at either the kitchen nook or the separate dining room.

The straight, gable roof not only enhances the appearance of this handsome exterior but is economical to build. A decorative pot shelf extends between two

CB Static: Readers Air Grips

Dear Mike: I think the FCC should charge for CB licenses, like they used to. But this time they should put the revenue to work out in the field. They could stop all the long-range skip talk. They set up the rules. They should enforce them. — L.M., Marshall, Mich.

Dear CB Static: I think it's time someone comes to the aid of CB victims, instead of continuous assistance and information to the culprits who cause television, stereo, even telephone interference for their helpless neighbors. I know CB is now a big business, but what of those of us who suffer? We have no one to turn to for help. Writing the FCC or our legislators accomplishes nothing. — E.S., Cleveland.

Dear Mr. Wendland: The FCC is still permitting the sale of inferior, 23 channel

CB sets. Since January 1, 1978, it has been illegal to sell 23 channel sets, yet they are widely available at shops and even in newspaper advertising. If the FCC makes a rule, they should enforce it. — L.M., Largo, Fla.

Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.

MUPPET MOVIE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hot comedian Steve Martin is the most recent addition to the cast of "The Muppet Movie." Jim Henson's first attempt at capturing the comedy of his puppets on film.

ANOTHER MILES

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SUNDAY ONLY — NOV. 19
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Date: _____
Directions: TERRY HARRIN COUNTRY ROAD 60-C
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Go 3 1/2 miles North of loop on University or 1 mile south on FM 1794 on West side of road. Watch for and follow open house signs.

Come on out — inspect a new MILES HOME under construction. See for yourself why more and more do-it-yourselfers are earning their home the time-tested MILES WAY by building it themselves.

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Wednesday, Nov. 22	Monday, Nov. 20
Thursday, Nov. 23	Monday, Nov. 20
Friday, Sun. TV, (Noon)	
Sun. Soc. Update	Tuesday, Nov. 21
Sat. Sun., Main News, Sport	Wednesday, Nov. 22

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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, under God, indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section G
 Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, November 19, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

The Economy--On Saving It

THERE IS A saying in the U.S. about those who "live from paycheck to paycheck" and "week to week."
 For millions today, the two terms not only are synonymous, but real.
 But, it is not the whole story, by any means. While the economists and politicians, as well as the commentators and market experts look into the future, and see everything from a "mild recession" to a "deep, deep depression," the vast majority of Americans go about their business.

position at home and abroad.
 However, there is one phase of the economic problem that the American worker may not yet understand. In the area of productivity, the average U.S. worker's output has steadily declined since World War II while those of Japan, West Germany and some other nations have steadily increased.
 In brief, we have helped price and produce ourselves into the position we are in the world today.

THEY GO ABOUT their business of earning a living, planning for the future, saving, spending and on occasion worrying.
 They also are becoming more educated in the ways of economics, big government and what makes the wheels go round and the dollar decline and prices and the balance of payments go up.

WHILE IT IS up to the administration to seek ways and means of stemming the dollar decline and holding down wage and price boosts, it also is up to the average American to do his part—to give a day's work for a day's pay.
 Today, the average American worker enjoys more fringe benefits from a monetary standpoint than the same worker received in full salary, in many instances, little more than two generations ago.

All of this has to be good news in a period when many see nothing but disaster just around the corner.
 To paraphrase an expression, probably never have so many had so much and worried more about having so little.

Today, pensions, hospitalization, payments on Social Security taxes and other often fringe "helpings" serve as real income, although in an indirect way.
 The challenge is how to maintain the relatively high standard of living which is now threatened.

THIS IS NOT to belittle the problems we all face as individuals, and as a nation.
 But, it is to remind ourselves that the free enterprise system is still alive and kicking. And if we don't strangle it, over-regulate it, outlaw it or spend it into oblivion it will serve us well in the years ahead.

IT CAN BE done only if we continue to keep ourselves informed, maintain constructive criticism and pressure on public servants and show restraint in our own demands, spending, personal productivity.
 There may come a point when each of us as individuals has to cut back drastically on the use of foreign oil, do with less of the so-called "extras" of a good life that has gotten out of hand and threatens to come unglued.

While many are predicting the end of self-government as we enjoy it in the U.S., while there are those who see the end of the capitalist system as some sort of ome, millions of ordinary, average Americans are saying, in effect, it still can work. We believe in it.

There may come a time when this nation may be called upon to make traumatic decisions on its role in foreign affairs, to protect its oil and mineral supplies abroad.
 Only an informed citizenry, willing to work, sacrifice and defend—militarily if necessary—its way of life will be able to do so.

AS FOR THOSE average Americans becoming more sophisticated in what is happening to them and their economy, many recent polls show that an overwhelming number perceive for the first time some of the root causes of our problems today.
 A majority now name unfriended federal spending, deficit budgets, welfare programs, too much reliance on foreign fuel and goods, and waste as the major causes of inflation.
 Many see too over-generous foreign aid and trade programs as undermining the U.S.

Only an informed citizenry, willing to work, sacrifice and defend—militarily if necessary—its way of life will be able to do so. Only knowledgeable, unselfish leaders, willing to put politics and prejudice aside can solve the problems we now face.
 Anything less and the whole thing comes apart at the seams. It can happen in the White House as well as on Main Street.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

East German Army Keeps On Growing



ALTHOUGH PRESIDENT Carter fails to reveal the fact to the American public, the East German army grows apace. It is called the National People's Army and today consists of 157,000 men and an active reserve of 405,000 regularly called up for continuous training.

erheitsdienst) secret police are everywhere. They have at least 12,000 agents in West Berlin alone.
 HIGH RED ARMY officers and their staff sit in their elaborate Wueendorf headquarters and their authority reaches down through the grass roots of East Germany.

This training is typically Prussian, harsh and rigid discipline, unconditional obedience to orders, brutal physical fitness.
 The East German army and active reserve striking force is backed up by the special Kampfgruppen or "battle groups" of the East German Communist Party. This is a para-military unit of armed workers. It numbers 320,000 men and women.

More than 300,000 Russian troops are stationed in East Germany and the power is in this occupation force, not in the East German government. The occupying forces make no bones about that.
 The shade that hangs over the East German army is that of turncoat Nazi Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus. Paulus was deputy chief of Adolf Hitler's general staff and when, captured at Stalingrad, he espoused the Soviet cause.

Youth groups supply an additional 450,000, again subject to para-military training under Prussian-like discipline.

Gen. Wilhelm Adam was Paulus' aide-de-camp. Today he commands the War Academy at Dresden—which is fashioned on the Hitler general staff pattern.
 Communist party membership is only about 10 percent. But officer and active reserve members defect to the West at an average of 3,000 a year.

THE SOVIET HAS turned over about 200 JAK-11 and JAK-18 fighter planes and at least 180 supersonic MIG jets to East Germany. The East Germans have organized these into two divisions.
 They are now coordinated in command and operations with more than 2,500 tanks, 8,000 anti-tank guns, 1,000 pieces of heavy artillery, 1,500 amphibious armored cars, etc.—mostly made in Czechoslovakia's Skoda Works at Pilsen.

The East German government built a Moscow-designed, model steel town at Eisenhuettenstadt. The communists moved in about 37,000 people.
 EISENHUETTENSTADT IS on the Polish border and the location was politically contrived on the west bank of the Oder river to propagandize what Moscow calls "a frontier of peace with Poland."

Contrary to President Carter's statements, East Germany is not a Soviet satellite. It is a Soviet-occupied country. It is the Soviet's westmost thrust and Soviet troops stand only 93 miles from the Rhine.
 Red army officers, soldiers and airmen consider assignment to East Germany the best of all worlds, living standards at home in the USSR being about 20 percent less than in this posting.

Nevertheless, a recent survey of Eisenhuettenstadt takes pride in reporting that out of the new 37,000 population, only about 200 go to church.
 In 1974 the United States and East Germany established diplomatic relations, exchanged ambassadors, etc. and President Carter has announced that Moscow has shifted its control over East Germany.

The Soviet plan concentrates on mobile equipment as a shock-and-assault wedge to destroy the West in battle.
 Also, the United States has at Potsdam our Military Liaison Mission to the Soviet Forces. There "student" goons broke up the Potsdam living quarters.

But all these kind of things make you wonder and wonder. President Carter's announcement is simply not true.

WUENDORF, 30 MILES outside Berlin, is the Soviet occupation headquarters. It is commanded by a four-star general in the Soviet army. The Wueendorf center also controls the Soviet logistics, Soviet railway systems, etc.
 The Soviet plan concentrates on mobile equipment as a shock-and-assault wedge to destroy the West in battle.

Also, the United States has at Potsdam our Military Liaison Mission to the Soviet Forces. There "student" goons broke up the Potsdam living quarters.
 The goons tore down the American flag and its flagpole, broke about 200 windows, smashed all the furniture and turned hoses into the closets and drawers to ruin the Americans' clothes that they couldn't steal and carry.

Meanwhile, the East German SSD (Staatsicherheitsdienst) secret police are everywhere. They have at least 12,000 agents in West Berlin alone.
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So They Say...

"A young man in Palermo who was arrested for stealing a car, had the year's most novel excuse. He'd found the automobile in front of a cemetery, he told the judge, and thought the owner was dead."

'Now To Build A Good Solid Anti-Inflation Program'



Letters to the Editor

U.S. Low Voter Turnout Frightening, Reader Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal
 It is disturbing, even frightening, to realize that a minority of the eligible voters of this country even bothered to cast a ballot in the recent election. In this respect only Botswana, a small country in Africa, has a worse record on voter turnout.
 Our form of government is based on the premise that the elected officials will make every effort to truly represent the people whose votes put them in office and will use all their power and influence to reflect the opinions, wishes and needs of their constituency.

Reader Defends Minister's Criticism Of UN And WCC

Editor, Avalanche-Journal
 This letter is to comment on the letter of Georgia W. Dingus, Avalanche-Journal, Sunday, Nov. 5th, in which she expresses surprise that a minister of the Gospel Quote "M. Fulmer, Avalanche-Journal, Oct. 15th) was so agitated over the UN and World Council of Churches for trying to help the needy in the countries whose government he does not like." End quote.
 The truth is the minister was agitated over the fact that the UN and WCC were financing Communist radicals who would overthrow the governments of countries he does like.

When the voters find that these elected officials are completely dominated by the President and the Administration, that they cannot be depended on to vote in accordance with the wishes of those who elected them but are intent only on keeping on good terms with the Administration (when they are not completely absorbed in running for the next election)—then people stay away from the polling places in droves. What difference does it make who wins if the Administration completely controls their votes?
 Judging from the way our wishes were absolutely ignored on the Panama Canal vote, we may wake up some morning and find that southern Florida has been given to Fidel Castro, western Alaska to Russia, and that the armed forces have been disbanded, all with the consent of the Congress that we elected.

Just as in Cuba in 1961 shortly after the attempted invasion failed, the UN gave Castro \$1.6 billion from the UN Special Fund supposedly to bolster his agriculture program. The money was used to enslave the people of Cuba.
 Funds from World Health Organization and money collected by churches, women and children for Unicef have been used in similar fashion. The funds are turned over to heads of state.
 The American ambassador to Poland after the war, Arthur Lane Bliss, tells in his book, "I Saw Poland Betrayed", how UN Relief and Rehabilitation Agency Funds were used to solidify Communism in that country.

Art Hall, Levelland

Art Bowman, 2323 55th S

IRS Is Seen Reaching For Control Of Church Schools

Editor, Avalanche-Journal
 The IRS is reaching for control of the Christian schools by making impossible demands as announced in the Aug. 22, 1978, "Federal Register." If these demands are challenged, I believe our elected representatives will fight for us.
 Write your representatives today. Whether you are interested in Christian education or not. Please write. A government that has the power to introduce such a regulation without congressional action will eventually limit your freedom also.

He Sees No Real Threat In IRS Plan On Schools

Editor, Avalanche-Journal
 Pat Underwood's letter in today's (Nov. 12) paper about taxing private schools prompts me to write something I've wanted to say for a long time.
 As I understand the issue, the IRS only proposes to tax those private schools which appear to have been organized for the purpose of promoting racial segregation.
 That hardly amounts to any ban on religious teaching in such schools, much less the ban on such schools themselves that Mr. Underwood seems to see in the proposal.
 I do agree with Mr. Underwood's statement that "Public schools shall not be allowed to involve the Bible." After all, that's only a restatement of the First Amendment's ban on the establishment of a state religion.
 It's far wiser to leave religious teaching to the churches and schools, to teach biblical interpretations that a lot of people might disagree with!
 The segregation issue, though, is political, not religious. There is no political right to run a segregated school, but even so, the IRS proposal would not outlaw segregated private schools.
 It might discourage the practice, though, by requiring such schools to pay for the privilege in the form of taxes that non-segregated schools don't have to pay. It's a matter of policy, and it seems fair enough to me.

Paul Sherrod, 4711 Amberst

Robert Woelke, Rt. 3, Lubbock

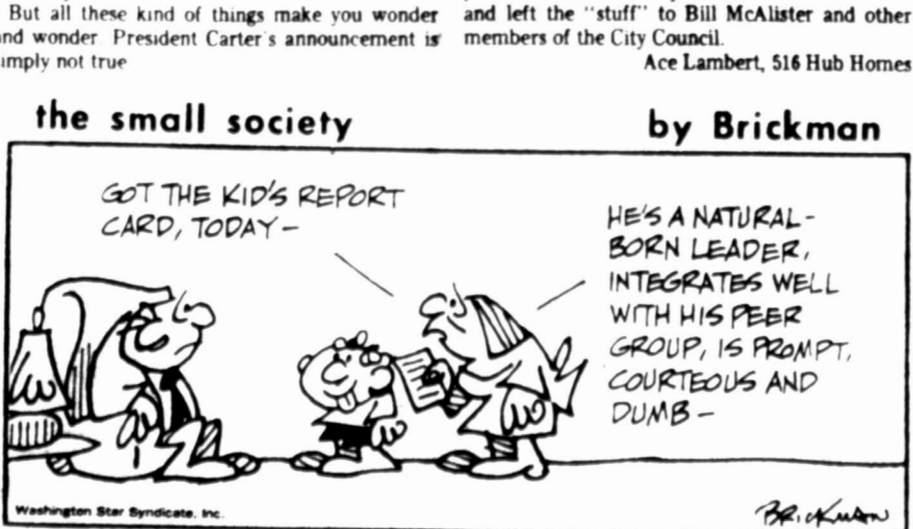
Dirk Adds New Meaning To Traffic Signs, He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal
 Time was if you observed the speed laws in the Hub City, say like driving 35 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, folks would think that you're some kind of nut, but since der Dirk arrived on the scene this trend has been reversed.
 When I was driving I made it a point to avoid University Avenue no matter how inconvenient it was. Some of the drivers out there are plain and simple murder!
 P.S. Good luck, Mayor, but I still think that you'd be better off if you returned to "Drawin'" and left the "stuff" to Bill McAlister and other members of the City Council.

...Pass It On

SAND IN THE deserts of the Middle East doesn't work any too well in swimming pool filters. It muddies up or some such. So the rich Arabians ship in a special filter sand from Sussex England.
 One firm there handles these sizable orders. Report is it has made a considerable fortune solely because of these sand deals.

the small society by Brickman



VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Debts Up To Here



THERE'S BEEN A startling development at the cash registers lately. Consumers aren't flashing their shiny credit cards as fast as they used to.

Apparently they took another look at their red ink and discovered they've loaded themselves with just about all the debts they can handle. And, seized with an unexpected attack of common sense (or maybe just a bad case of the jitters), they've begun to pull the purse strings a little tighter.
 This will be a big relief to the banker-types, who've been keeping an eye on the steady growth of consumer debt. The truth is we've been financing a four-year spending spree with a borrowing binge.
 A pretty hefty one it is, too. Last year alone, we took on nearly \$143 billion in private debt. That set a record for a 12-month period.

IT ALSO hoisted the total of our IOUs to more than \$1 trillion. That's another record and that's when the bankers and economists started to twitch.

But it was an ambivalent twitch, you understand. On one hand, they (along with President Carter) are grateful to us for having enough confidence in the economy to take a loan officer, fill out all those forms, and take on the extra monthly payments.
 They knew we were going right out and spend that money on homes, automobiles, furniture, appliances and other big-ticket items. This stimulated the economy and kept people working. All in all, a tidy way to run things.
 And, as long as our incomes kept going up faster than inflation, we managed to make those payments on time.

THE LOAN officer wasn't too tough, either. He kept thinking up new ways to make it more pleasant to go deeper in hock. He sweetened the pain with more liberal terms, new ways to use credit, plenty of money for mortgages and simpler ways to borrow on second mortgages.

And the worse inflation got, the more we borrowed. Better grab those goodies now, we told ourselves, before prices went even higher. Besides, we could always pay the bank back in cheaper dollars.

What's bothering the bankers now is whether we'll be able to pay them back, period. The borrowing has to stop sometime, they say, but when it does, up pops another kind of trouble.

Sales will sag, surpluses will begin to pile up in the stores, production will slow down and people will lose their jobs.

YOU CAN see why the boys are ambivalent. They're also nervous, and with good reason. Because it's already started. The retrenchment is on.

You might not spot it right away, since retail sales are still going up. But not as fast as they have been, especially in the automobile business. And that surprises everybody because September is when the new models hit the showroom and it's usually a hot sales month.
 One reason could be that incomes have flattened out. They went up only 0.5 percent in September, while prices climbed 0.8 percent.
 This caused people to stop spending long enough to take a closer look at their financial situation. What they saw was a little scary.

PERSONAL DEBT now totals 79 percent of consumers' annual take-home pay. And paying it off eats up 15.3 cents of each dollar of their after-tax income, up from 14.7 cents a year ago.

At the moment, 77 percent of the nation's householders owe money to somebody, compared to 54 percent in 1971.
 This is beginning to worry them. Bankers say it should. While a vast majority are managing to meet their obligations now, new loans or an economic slump could push a lot of folks over the brink.

In a recent poll, 58 percent of those in debt said they're concerned about being able to pay their bills. 70 percent say they have put off buying luxuries, and 53 percent said they have started to do without things they need.

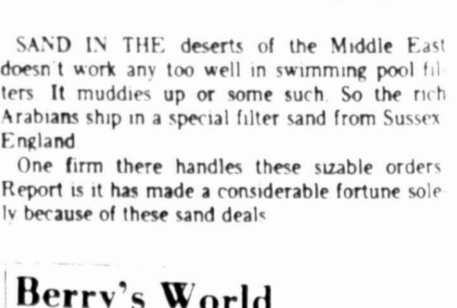
WHAT THIS means is that President Carter is going to have to find somebody else to keep the good times going. Consumers have been carrying prosperity for almost four years now, while industry sat back and refused to risk its capital on either expansion or development.

Let's hope he can persuade them it's their turn now and will they please do something to beef up productivity and give the economy a shot in the arm. And not dawdle around about it.

The rest of us have gone so far in debt to do our part we've reached the point where we just can't afford a recession. Or much of anything else either.

L.M. BOYD:

Berry's World



"Frankly, I applied for the job because I'm tired of the social pressure for women to work outside the home!"

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Most Foster Parents Carry Community Involvement Beyond 'Charitable' Acts

HAVING A FOSTER child in the family is not as easy as giving to the United Way.

Raising a foster child can be a real strain — emotionally as well as financially. But for some people, community involvement goes beyond writing out a check to a favorite charity.

Social worker Bob Adams jokingly attributes willingness to take in someone else's children to what he calls the "warm fuzzies." As much good as foster parents do for the children, the children give a lot back in the way of warmth and affection, he said.

But all kidding aside, Adams attributes successes within the Department of Human Resources' foster care unit to people who realize the future of a community lies in its children.

Children are placed into foster homes for various reasons, the most common of which is abuse or neglect. But children are sometimes placed into foster homes because their parents are not financially able to support them or because the child faces medical problems the parents aren't equipped to handle at the time.

AS WITH ALL bureaucracies, red tape is a grudgingly accepted part of the program. The burden of proof rests with the Department of Human Resources to prove a child is not receiving proper care and should be removed from the home.

The county's Childrens Protective Services operates a staff of social workers and intake workers to investigate reports of neglect, abuse or need. When ev-

idence warrants the removal of a child, staff workers must obtain a court order before acting.

And few parents are too pleased when their children are taken from them under protest. Verbal abuse, threats of violence and an occasional punch in the nose is common to the staff worker who actually removes the child from the home.

But once a child has been removed from a dangerous or potentially dangerous home situation, the period of readjustment begins. Even the most abused of children are afraid to leave home and be placed with strangers.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER removal from the home, children are taken to an emergency shelter. The locations of the shelters remain anonymous since many angered parents will go to great lengths to get their children back.

After a relatively short period of time, the child is moved from the emergency shelter to a foster home. After what many foster parents call "the honeymoon period," the child usually eases into the home life of his or her foster family.

Sometimes the stay with a foster family is a short one. If after counseling the home situation improves, children are often returned to their parents.

Unfortunately, adoption is sometimes necessary when staff workers determine the child should not return home.

But whether temporarily or for a period of years, the foster parent must set an example of the happy home life the foster child so often has not been exposed to.



BOB ADAMS: Children Often Give A Lot Back

'Fantastic' Parents Aided Foster Couple

FOSTER PARENTS ARE told each time a new child moves in with them that they are not obligated to keep the child "if things don't work out."

But for Isabel and Willie Leyendeker, things have always worked out. After almost five years as foster par-

ents, the Leyendekers have yet to request a child be removed from their home.

And denying the image of foster children being shuttled from home to home, the Leyendekers have kept one foster child — Maria Avila — for more than four years now.

"I've been real lucky in the children I've had," Mrs. Leyendeker said. "All she wanted was for someone to love her," she said of Maria. "And I do love her."

The Leyendekers have three natural children — an eight-year-old boy and two teen-age daughters — in addition to Maria and another foster child. Over the past five years they have kept six children for periods of more than two weeks and three infants overnight.

Though jealousy between foster children and her natural children has not been a problem, the foster kids seek approval from their adopted brothers and sisters as much as they do from their foster parents.

AFTER A FEW DAYS in a new home situation, the foster children "follow the pattern of the kids already there" according to Mrs. Leyendeker.

And when Maria first starting calling Mrs. Leyendeker "Mom," it was the children's permission she sought first — not Mrs. Leyendeker's.

The first time a foster child calls a foster parent "Mom" is an emotional experience, Mrs. Leyendeker said. "The first time Maria called me 'Momma' I said 'What did you say?'" Maria repeated the word and both broke into tears.

Mrs. Leyendeker talked about another foster child — Leticia — who lived with them for four years. Her natural brothers and sisters resent Leticia calling her foster mother "Mom."

"Leticia went back home, but she still visits me. And she still calls me Mommy."

Leticia moved in with the Leyendekers because of a medical problem. She has diabetes and was placed under foster care until she could learn to deal with being a diabetic.

THE KIDS SEEM to want the discipline that goes along with a stable home life, Mrs. Leyendeker said, but many have been mistreated by adults and don't know what to expect. However, being yelled at is not such a fearsome experience, she said, when the foster child realizes all the other children get the same treatment when they've done something wrong.

Maria seemed to be afraid of Willie Leyendeker when she first moved in. But when she saw the other girls in the family — foster children and natural children alike — hug and otherwise express affection for him, she did the same.

Mrs. Leyendeker said the only real problems they had in raising Maria came when her relatives wanted to contact her after she was removed from the home. Maria requested not to see them, saying she wanted to start over.

Maria had been abused by her alcoholic mother and other relatives, Mrs. Leyendeker said.

All foster children talk about their natural parents, Mrs. Leyendeker said. It is left up to the children to decide if they actually want to see them.

MRS. LEYENDEKER described an incident when she and Maria ran into Maria's mother at a grocery store. As it turns out, the two women knew each other

from several years back. In a potentially awkward situation, Maria's mother said she was glad to know Maria was staying with the Leyendekers.

When Maria's mother died, it was Mrs. Leyendeker who encouraged Maria to go

to her deathbed. Before she died, Maria's mother asked Mrs. Leyendeker to look after her daughter.

"When she died, I had this peace with-

family, other children have come and gone. It's hard when the children leave, she admitted.

"We sign that we will not give the case-

workers difficulty if the kids have to go," Mrs. Leyendeker said. "You hurt when this child is missing."

MRS. LEYENDEKER holds her parents, as well as her husband's, responsible for their family life and attitudes toward children.

"We have fantastic parents. They are responsible for what we are," she said. "It's a pattern. And the abused kids need to change their pattern."

She and her husband take care of their foster children on their own, saving the agency money (approximately \$8.50 per day, per child) to take the kids on a family vacation once a year. Or, for example, if one of the children makes a school trip, the agency money has been saved to use as spending money.


"I can't say that I really get anything for myself," Mrs. Leyendeker said. "But if you stop and think, you can make the difference in a child's life."

"Maria has been asked for her hand in marriage and we're going to let her go next year," Mrs. Leyendeker said. "Willie and I are going to give her an old-fashioned Mexican wedding."

SPECTRUM

Stories By
KIM COBB

Photos By
Gary Davis & Milton Adams



KIM



LYDIA AMYX: She Knows Whereof She Speaks

Former Foster Child Retains 'Memories'

BEING A FOSTER child is something you never forget.

Lydia Amyx, now 38 years old, remembers very vividly the times she spent in foster homes. Things may have changed since she was a foster child years ago, she said, but she remembers some lonely times.

She and her brother, put up for foster care voluntarily by their mother, lived in four foster homes over a period of several years.

Mrs. Amyx's father deserted her mother ("I guess things just got too hairy for him") and her mother gave the children up until such a time as she was able to assume financial responsibility for them. Living in Houston at the time, her mother placed them in the Faith Foundation Home.

"I can remember meal times there very vividly," she said, tilting her head back as if to see it better. "They were very pleasant." She described many people's stereotyped image of an orphanage — long lines of children filing into a main dining hall crowded with row upon row of tables.

Her first foster home was lonesome, she admits. As always, she and her brother were together, but she missed the children and the familiarity of the Faith Home.

HER FOSTER FAMILY'S house was within walking distance of the home and she described walking to the gate to watch the children playing on the grounds, there.

"I kept thinking, 'If I could only get grown'...Everything that is familiar to you is gone."

"You almost always have thoughts of home," she said, "no matter how bad things were." Eventually, she did go back home.

"But then it all came back to me," she said of the bad times. Her family was always in turmoil, it seems.

"My mother doesn't like to talk about it," Mrs. Amyx said. "It hurts her."

"She gave us the best she could give."

Mrs. Amyx admits she probably would have been happier to stay with one family, rather than moving around. Some of her best memories are with the last foster family she stayed with — for a period of two years.

"The thought was 'Why am I moving again?' I never remember being told," Mrs. Amyx said quietly.

MRS. AMYX SAID she really couldn't compare her experiences with the present foster care system because she was placed through a private agency. Social worker Bob Adams said Lubbock County's Childrens Protective Service and foster care unit workers regard each move as potentially dangerous. Children are moved only when necessary these days.

Many children blame themselves for being shuttled about, Mrs. Amyx said she sometimes thought "What's wrong with me?" She even thought if she could have stopped her mother and father from fighting the whole situation could have been avoided.

"But what can a child of five do?" she asked.

There are obligations in being a foster child, as well as being a foster parent, she said. She felt obligated to be good and remembers a very structured Sunday ritual at the last home. Naps were mandatory after a heavy midday meal.

"More than once I remember getting my bottom busted," she said, and then smiled sheepishly. "But I wasn't alone."

NOT SURPRISINGLY, Mrs. Amyx is now a foster parent herself. She and her husband raise a daughter and as many foster children as they can handle in a rambling house just outside of Lubbock. The white picket fence, comfortable furniture and menagerie of pets roaming about the place reflect a calm security she understands the need for.

She particularly understands the fears and insecurities of her foster children and thinks she probably has a special rapport with them because of her experiences.

She is acutely aware of hurting other people's feelings, and credits part of that sensitivity to her stays with foster parents. But she does recognize the biggest effect her foster child years had on her.

"Possibly, I wouldn't have had 12 foster children," she said. "And possibly I wouldn't look for why children act the way they do."

And she recognizes the general feeling among her foster children seems to be "Hey, she's been there. She knows what she's talking about."

to her deathbed. Before she died, Maria's mother asked Mrs. Leyendeker to look after her daughter.

"When she died, I had this peace with-

family, other children have come and gone. It's hard when the children leave, she admitted.

"We sign that we will not give the case-

workers difficulty if the kids have to go," Mrs. Leyendeker said. "You hurt when this child is missing."

MRS. LEYENDEKER holds her parents, as well as her husband's, responsible for their family life and attitudes toward children.

"We have fantastic parents. They are responsible for what we are," she said. "It's a pattern. And the abused kids need to change their pattern."

She and her husband take care of their foster children on their own, saving the agency money (approximately \$8.50 per day, per child) to take the kids on a family vacation once a year. Or, for example, if one of the children makes a school trip, the agency money has been saved to use as spending money.

"I can't say that I really get anything for myself," Mrs. Leyendeker said. "But if you stop and think, you can make the difference in a child's life."

"Maria has been asked for her hand in marriage and we're going to let her go next year," Mrs. Leyendeker said. "Willie and I are going to give her an old-fashioned Mexican wedding."



Pattern Set By Parents: Maria Avila, Center, With Isabel & Willie Leyendeker

Skief Home Anything But Institutional

THERE'S NOTHING institutional about Isiah and Helen Skief's home.

It reminds you of grandma's house. Warm, kitchen smells are as much a part of the living room as the comfortable, overstuffed furniture.

Who says an emergency shelter has to feel like a bus stop?

Mr. and Mrs. Skief see foster children at what is probably the most traumatic point for them in the foster care program — immediately after they have been taken from their homes.

The kids are justifiably confused and often hostile.

It helps to know what these children have been through. Some haven't had enough to eat, some have been beaten and still others have been sexually abused.

But they often defend the very people who have created their problems — their parents.

A small boy of about eight runs through the living room about five or six times during a 45-minute period. He's eager to

please, bringing Mrs. Skief the evening newspaper.

"HE WAS PRETTY hostile," Isiah said of the youngster. "They had to physically bring him in here."

"I even got a fat lip from it," Helen said, drawing her hand across her mouth.

"After they get used to us there's no problem," Isiah said. "He's the one who has the problem. You have to have patience."

Sometimes the kids come to their front door in the middle of the night. A social worker always calls first to let the Skiefs know they are coming. But it's doubtful that any amount of preparation lessens the trauma for the child.

And they always move on.

The children know the shelter is just a temporary stop, but both children and the Skiefs get attached to each other before it's time for them to leave.

Infants may stay in the shelter up to four days. Children between the ages of one and five may stay a week and children over five are allowed to stay a month.

If the foster care unit has problems placing a child, the Skiefs may be given the authority to keep the child for an extended period of time.

"I GUESS SUBCONSCIOUSLY you know they're not going to stay here," Isiah said. "It makes it easier to let them go."

"This group we have now — they keep asking 'Why do we have to leave?'" Isiah continued. It makes it easier for the children to be placed in a foster home, though, if their stay at the shelter was pleasant, he said.

There is one other shelter in Lubbock. The Skiefs' home has the capacity for seven children and the other shelter has room for six.

"Most of the time we're full," Isiah said, nodding in the direction of the children crowded around the kitchen table.

"Right now, we have the space for two more. But by the end of the week we'll probably be full again."



HELEN & ISIAH SKIEF: First Stop On Foster Home Trail

Citywide Service Set At Trinity Church

The Lubbock Ministers Association is sponsoring a citywide Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave.

Speaker for the service will be James A. Whitaker, chairperson of the Amarillo Good Neighbor Program, a Christian layman and member of the First Christian Church in Amarillo.

Dr. Floyd Perry Jr., pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, will bring a Thanksgiving devotional during the service.

The New Zeal Associational Choir will furnish music for the service.

Also participating in the service program are Rev. Morris Sheats, former senior minister of Trinity Church; Rev. Sam

Laine, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church; Rev. Jo Carr, associate pastor of St. John United Methodist Church; Rev. Bob Utley, minister of Trinity Baptist Church and president of the ministers association; and Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

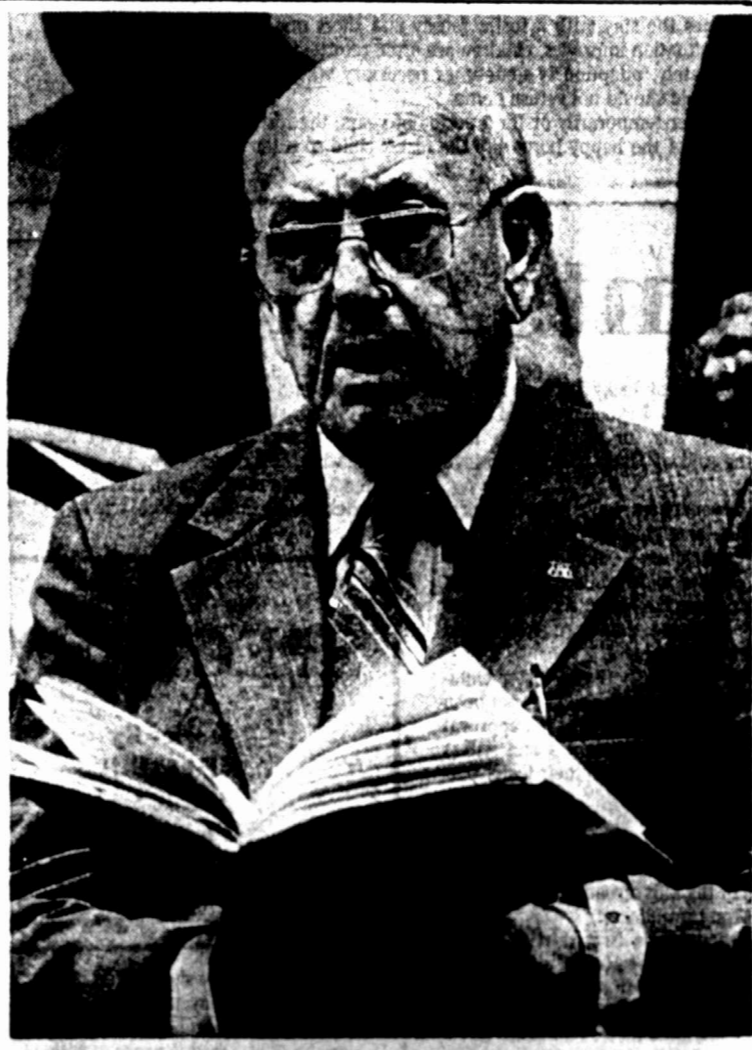
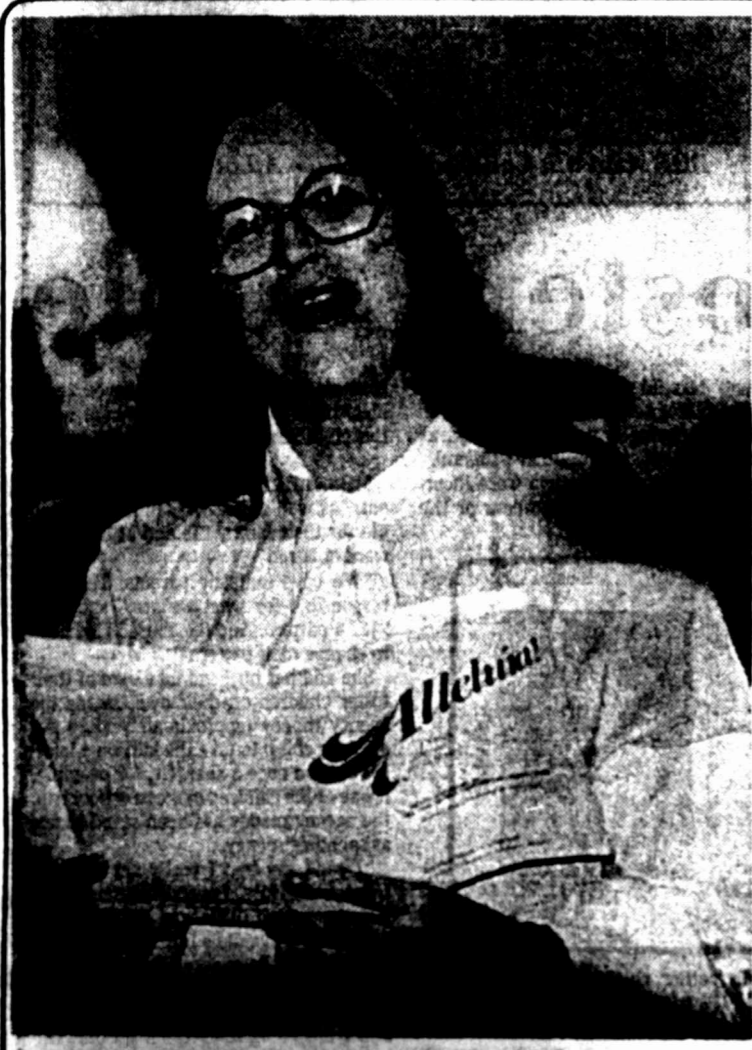
The offering taken during the service will benefit the Good Neighbor Ministry, which is sponsored by the Lubbock Ministers Association. The Good Neighbor Ministry is an Emergency Aid Program which benefits persons of all races and creeds who have unique needs which cannot be met by other community agencies. The ministry has a proposed budget of \$20,600 for fiscal year 1979.

The annual citywide Thanksgiving service is envisioned as an annual event to support the Good Neighbor Program. The ministry is housed at the Neighborhood House, 2009 E. 13th St.

Churches currently supporting the Good Neighbor Ministry Program are Lubbockview Christian Church, First United Methodist Church, Second Baptist Church, Trinity Church, St. John United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church, Westmont Christian Church, First Nazarene Church, First Unitarian Church, Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Trinity Baptist Church, Asbury United Methodist Church, New Jerusalem Baptist Church, First Fours-

quare Gospel Church, Agape United Methodist Church, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Oakwood United Methodist Church, Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, Orthodox Presbyterian Chapel, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Grace Presbyterian Church and United Church of Christ.

Commission members for the program are Merritt Clark, chairperson; Jackie Harland, secretary; Gene Menefee; William B. Holmes; Bob Doty; Karen Edwards; Dorothy McLarty; Rev. Page Foster; Rev. Adolphus Cleveland; Jack Davidson; Rev. Paul Jantzen; Rev. Jo Carr; Rev. Bob Utley; and Dr. Dudley Strain.



MUSICAL PRESENTATION—As a part of the area's annual Thanksgiving observance, a combined choir from the churches of the Lubbock Baptist Association are presenting Bill Gaither's musical, "Alleluia," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech University campus. Participating in recent practice sessions for the event were, top left, soloist Peggy Swift; top right, Henry Winfrey, tenor soloist; and bottom photo, left to right, Jim Neal, Len Webster, Wayne Miller and Lynn Self. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

'Alleluia' To Be Presented Monday

A combined choir from the churches of the Lubbock Baptist Association will present the Bill Gaither musical, "Alleluia," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech University campus.

Greg Berry, director of the Wayland College Symphonic Band, will be directing his band and the combined choir in the presentation.

"Alleluia," a Praise Gathering for Believers, is being held the week of the Thanksgiving holiday as part of the area's observance of the national holiday.

Persons participating in the program include Donna Hudson, soloist singing, "Bethlehem"; Julie Self, "God Gave The Song"; Peggy Swift, "There's Something About That Name"; Wayne Miller, "The Old Rugged Cross Made the Difference"; Barbara Bedford, "Because He Lives"; and Steve Akin, "Get All Excited."

Sharing their testimony during the program will be J.W. Hough and Mrs. Joe Neal and Henry Winfrey will sing a song of testimony, "The Longer I Serve Him."

Participating in the praise portion of the program will be Judith Strickland,

The Woman At The Well; Lynn Self, The Tax Collector; Byron Beal, The Fisherman; Lee Deeds, A Blind Man; and Ed "Big Ed" Wilkes, narrator.

Along with the presentation of solos, testimonies, and character portrayals, the combined choir of Lubbock-area Southern Baptist Churches and the Wayland College Band will perform songs such as "Let's Just Praise The Lord," "King of Kings—Lord of Lords," "Because He Lives," "Something Beautiful," "Alleluia," and others.

Churches participating in the musical event will be Calvary Baptist Church, Highland Baptist Church, Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Elgin Avenue Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, University Baptist Church, Monterey Baptist Church, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Broadway Baptist Church, Oakwood Baptist Church, and Parkway Drive Baptist Church, all of Lubbock; First Baptist Church, Shallowater; First Baptist Church, O'Donnell; First Baptist Church, Idalou; and First Baptist Church, Crosbyton.

The event is open to the public with no admission charge. However, a love offering will be taken to defray the cost of the production as well as an honorarium for the Wayland Baptist College Band.

Addition To School Planned

LAZBUDDIE (Special)—First Baptist Church in Lubbock has added a new segment to Calvary Christian Schools.

In September, the church began a Christian school using the Accelerated Christian Education School Curriculum.

Beginning in January, 1979, the school will open Calvary Seminary, which will

incorporate the curriculum of the National Institute in Biblical Studies.

Every Tuesday, beginning Jan. 2, 1979, six hours of teaching will be presented, using taped sessions on audio-visual cassettes. Additional discussion, lectures, and study assignments will be included in the curriculum.

The seminary is a three-year program equivalent to a Bible-college education. Teachers such as Jack Taylor, Maj. Ian Thomas, John R. Stott, and J.J. Packer are among the faculty members of the National Institute in Biblical Studies.

Pre-registration deadline for the seminary is Tuesday and final registration is Dec. 15. Persons interested in obtaining further information may contact Steve Phillips, care of First Baptist Church, Box 67, Lubbock, Texas, 79608, or by calling area code 806-799-5218.

ROUNDABOUT SEASON
NEW YORK (UPI)—The off-Broadway Roundabout Theater has scheduled six plays for its 1978-79 season, continuing its policy of classic works. The five shows selected so far are Harold Rome's "Pins and Needles," which was a big success at the Roundabout last year, Shaw's "Candida," O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," Arthur Miller's "The Price," and Coward's "Present Laughter."

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RELIGION NEWS

Full Gospel Businessmen Slate Regional Convention

A regional convention of the Fellowship International of Full Gospel Businessmen will be held in Lubbock's South Park Inn Feb. 21-24, 1979.

Special guests for the convention will be George Otis, author of the book, "High Adventure"; Judge Kermit Bradford, R.L. "Oop" Shrauner, Jimmy and Judy Mamou; John Osteen and Claudel Wright; and Norman Norwood and Dean Romanelli.

Mamou, a rock musician and recording artist, has played in many of the hotels and clubs on the West coast, Hawaii, and Japan.

Mrs. Mamou, a former prostitute and stripper before her conversion to Christianity, has written a book, entitled "The Other Woman." Before her Christian conversion she performed in West Coast night clubs as a topless dancer using snakes in her act. She also was a prostitute for several years.

Dr. Terry Peters from Amarillo will preside at the regional convention of the organization. The region includes an area

bounded by the Texas-Oklahoma border, south to Odessa, east to Abilene and west to Hobbs, N.M.



JIMMY MAMOU

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THE LATE DR. FRANK CRANE was fond of telling a story about the days when horsedrawn wagons were more frequent than they are today. He was walking down the street and passed a place where a teamster had unhitched his horses to feed them.

Dr. Crane noticed that the heavy collar had been taken off one of the horses and that the horse's neck was very sore. He was concerned by this and went up to the teamster and asked, "Pretty hard, isn't it, to make a horse with a sore neck pull against that collar?"

"Yep," the teamster answered, "plum tough." And then he went on to make a remark that Dr. Crane never tired of quoting: "There wouldn't be much work done in this world, mister, if only horses and folks that are plum fit had to do it!"

I thought about Dr. Crane's story some time ago when I read about George Barnes in the newspapers. He's in a small business in Baltimore, but has spent a good bit of time in John Hopkins Hospital during the past two years. When they sent him home recently, he was 73 years old. Doctors had amputated his right leg because of congested blood vessels — his left one had been taken off for the same reason a couple of years ago. Much of his stomach had also been removed. And the surgeon had performed a major operation to relieve him of an aneurysm, a balloon-like swelling of a blood vessel.

HE CARRIES ON his work from a wheel chair now. "I don't see any reason why I should just sit around and collect relief checks and look at myself in the mirror," he cheerfully told a reporter. "I feel just as good as I ever felt." He lives alone, but this doesn't bother him. "I can take care of my house O.K. and I cook all my meals myself."

Mr. Barnes says, "I like to read the Bible. You'd be surprised how that helps when you run into a problem." He doesn't want people to pity him as just an old man trying to keep busy. He is trying to do something constructive. "My experience might show people," he says, "that if they just try to do something, they can do it. But if you don't even try, you're licked."

That, of course, is the spirit that gets things done in this world, whether they be little things, medium-sized things, or big things. Many of us are all ready to lay our burdens down. We give up too easily.

This is not only wrong mentally; it is also a mistake physically. As Dr. William D. Stroud of Philadelphia told a gerontology symposium, "It is better that the patient fill out his life with rewarding work rather than worried rest." It is surprising how much better we do when we "just try," as Mr. Barnes says.

OF COURSE, NO ONE will argue that seriously ill people should work. Obviously, that is a matter for a doctor to decide in each individual case. But, by and large, intellectual and physical activity is a helpful thing, and those who keep active and alert to the very end of their days lead the most satisfying lives.

Nowadays, we hear much about occupational therapy as being a good cure for worried and troubled thoughts. When I began working with people, especially with reference to their emotional problems, a country doctor of the so-called old school (perhaps he was more up-to-date than we thought) said, "The cure for a broken heart or a troubled mind is often as simple as for a woman to mop a floor, or a man to chop wood." It's certainly worth trying. If things bother you, get busy at some useful activity. It solves lots of problems.

This is a time-tested philosophy. In the Book of Ecclesiastes we read: "There is nothing better for a man, that he should eat and drink, and that he should make his soul enjoy good in his labor."

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Corporation Income Tax Politically Popular But Economically Wasteful



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Arnold C. Harberger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, argues that the corporation income tax prevents the efficient use of capital in our economy, and he suggests that the corporation tax should be integrated with the personal income tax. This series was written for *Newsweek*, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By **ARNOLD C. HARBERGER**

The Corporation income tax is politically more popular yet economically more wasteful than any other major tax.

Its political popularity stems from the sense that someone—the "rich corporations"—bear the burden of the tax. Its economic wastefulness is due to the artificial barrier it erects to the efficient use of the economy's investment capital.

This barrier can—and should—be removed. Under present law, corporations pay a federal income tax of 48 percent on corporate earnings.

But the idea that corporations themselves can bear the burden of that tax is absurd on its face. Ultimately that burden must be borne by people—as shareholders, bondholders, workers, or consumers.

However, it is very difficult to trace how the corporate tax burden is actually distributed among these different groups—a fact which makes it a subject of continuing debate among economists.

One common myth about the corporation income tax is that its entire burden is borne exclusively by shareholders. Economists know this is impossible.

The reason lies in the nature of our economy, in which various segments—corporations, unincorporated businesses, life insurance companies, savings and loan associations, for example—must compete for investors' dollars.

Investors—whether individuals or investment agencies—will, within reasonable limits of risk, naturally seek the highest profit (yield) for their capital. Although rates of yield or return might vary slightly for different types of financial assets, they tend to be clustered closely together and to rise and fall together. Otherwise they would not be competitive and could not attract investment.

IT IS THEREFORE not possible for the rate of return on corporate shares to be cut almost in half by the 48 percent corporation income tax, while the yields on other financial assets remain unchanged. Under such circumstances, nobody would invest in corporate shares.

We conclude, then, that if the rate of yield on corporate stock goes down as a consequence of the corporation law, so, too, must the yields on mortgages and savings accounts and life insurance policies. No segment of the economy is going to pay a higher rate of interest or return than is necessary to attract investment.

There is no way to concentrate the corporation income tax burden only on shareholders. If shareholders suffer, so, too, must all other holders of financial assets.

A second common myth is that consumers bear the entire burden of the corporation tax, which is passed on to them in the form of higher prices for the products they buy. In reality, consumers might not actually bear any of the burden.

The corporation tax itself operates (like other costs) to raise the prices of the products produced by corporations. But if, as explained above, the tax drives down the rate of return to all capital investors, then noncorporate businesses—for example, partnerships—will also be able to pay a lower rate of return on capital investment.

As a result, the costs of noncorporate businesses will go down. Since they do not pay corporation taxes, they can lower the prices of the goods they produce, thus offsetting the tax-induced rise in prices of products produced by corporations.

ONE CAN ASSUME that consumers bear whatever part of the corporation income tax that does not fall on the ultimate owners of capital. But the precise size of the part is hotly debated by economists. The best evidence points toward the owners of capital bearing at least 80 percent of the total burden; consumers thus do not suffer any major cost as a consequence of the tax.

Given the competitive nature of the market for capital, it is easy to see how the corporation income tax produces economic inefficiency.

If the rate of yield on various forms of assets clusters around, say, 6 percent per year, unincorporated businesses would presumably be quite willing to invest in projects that promised a yield of 7 or 8 percent. However, with a corporation income tax of almost 50 percent, corporations would have to earn almost twice as much, or 12 percent per year, on their investment in order to have a competitive rate of return of 6 percent after taxes.

Corporations, therefore, may not find it worthwhile to invest in projects that yield 9 or 10 or even 11 percent per year, because after taxes they could still not compete with the prevailing 6 percent rate of return.

Obviously, the economy as a whole would be better off if people stopped making investments that yielded 7 or 8 percent and instead put that same capital to work on investments that yielded 10 or 11 percent.

IF THE TAX BARRIER were eliminated, corporations

would make such investments yielding 10 or 11 percent. In doing so, they would attract investible funds away from other segments of the economy, which would in turn raise their rates of yield in order to compete successfully for available capital.

The end result of abolishing the corporation income tax might thus be an increase in the average rate of yield for most investments from 6 percent to 9 percent. In the process noncorporate investments yielding between 6 and 9 percent would have been displaced by additional corporate investments yielding between 9 and 12 percent—an obvious and clear economic gain.

Discussions of reforming the corporation income tax have centered mainly on proposals to integrate it with the personal income tax.

The most sweeping reform would be full integration of the two taxes, a measure that would, in effect, abolish the corporation income taxes for most purposes.

Currently, corporations pay their 48 percent tax on earnings, then distribute part of those earnings as dividends to shareholders, who then must pay personal income taxes on them. Many critics regard this as "double taxation."

If the taxes were integrated, the taxes paid at the corporate level would really be regarded as advance payments of the shareholders' personal income tax, withheld much as taxes on wages and salaries are withheld from employees.

Under full integration, all the company's earnings would be allocated to shareholders. Individuals would include in their taxable income not just the dividends they received, but also their proportionate share of the earnings that were retained and reinvested by the corporation.

INDIVIDUAL SHAREHOLDERS would pay the full personal income tax on this corporation income. But they would be entitled to a credit against any taxes they owed—or to a refund, if called for—of the amount of tax that had been paid (withheld) on their behalf at the corporate level.

In the end, only the personal income tax would be paid on corporate earnings, and thus the corporation income tax would be eliminated.

Partial integration would be a less drastic reform. It involves only earnings distributed as dividends.

The most common type of partial integration would allow individuals to deduct from the tax they would otherwise pay a fraction of the dividends they received from corporations, on the theory that corporate taxes had already been paid. This fraction may be small or large; obviously the smaller it is, the more partial the integration.

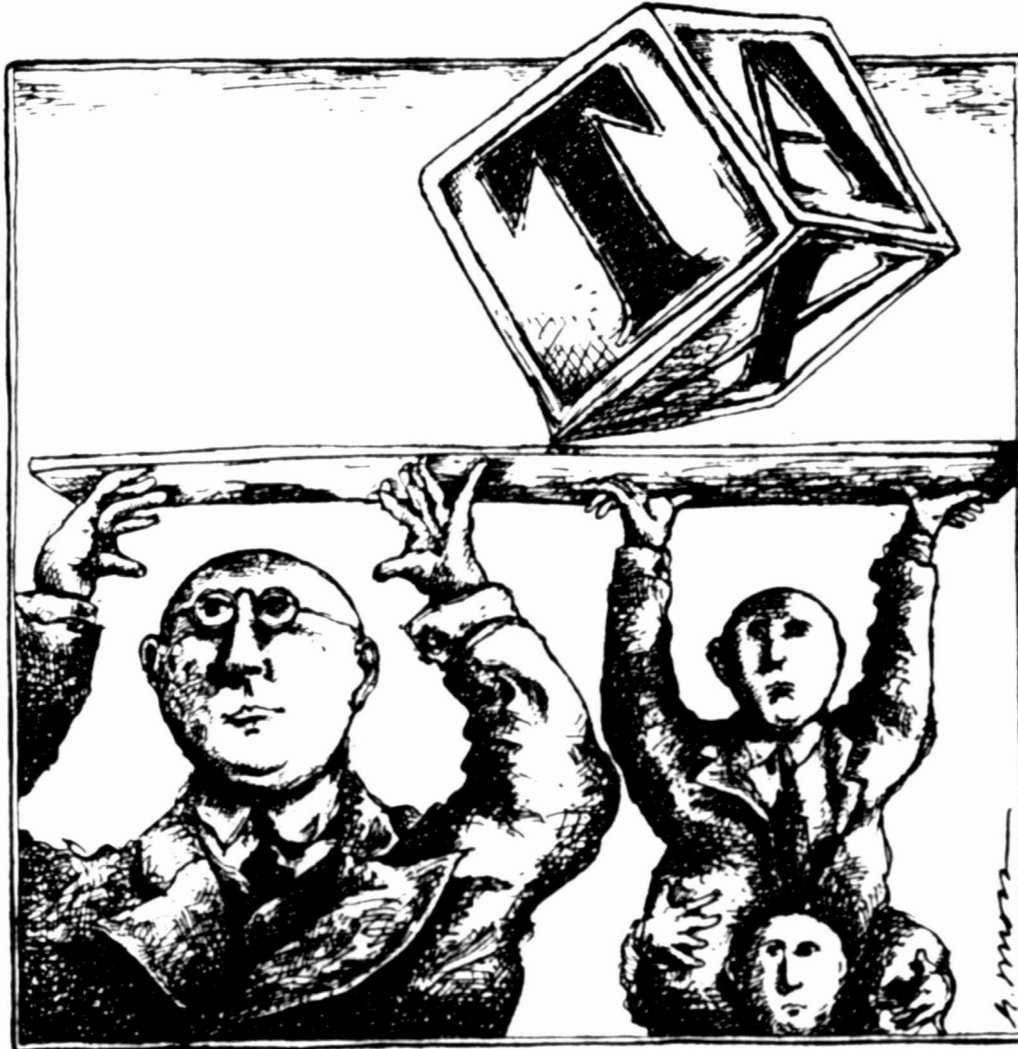
Such a scheme is used in France, where the fraction is one-half; in Canada, where it is one-third; and in England, where it is 23-67ths. In all these cases, the total tax paid on dividends at the corporate and personal levels together exceeds what the personal tax would be on the corporate income before dividends and before taxes.

Needless to say, full integration totally eliminates the inefficiencies induced by the corporate income tax; partial integration only reduces their force.

But even in its partial form, integration would represent a significant step toward a more rational and economically sounder tax system.

The views expressed in *Newsweek* are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, the distributing agency or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next Week: Roy W. Bahl, professor of economics and director of the Metropolitan Studies Program, Syracuse University, discusses the property tax and its role in financing local government.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR
Arnold C. Harberger is the Gustav F. and Ann M. Smith Distinguished Service Professor in Economics and chairman of the department of economics at the University of Chicago, where he joined the faculty in 1953. He also serves as director of the Center for Latin American Studies there, and he has been a consultant to international and U. S. government agencies and to foreign governments. The author of more than 100 scholarly papers and articles, he has also written "Project Evaluation" and "Taxation and Welfare" and co-edited "The Taxation of Income from Capital."

A.C. HARBERGER

Mooney Directs Area Fellowship Of Christian Athletes Program

By **CARRIE LINE CURTIS**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Twenty-five years ago in Oklahoma City, several pastors and coaches envisioned an organization for amateur athletes and athletic personnel which would promote Christian practices in their personal lives.

Out of this vision was formed the national organization, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. It exists to "confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of accepting Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, participating in His church and serving Him through our vocations."

The South Plains area and the Panhandle area were exposed to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) in 1970 when former Texas Tech University football coach Jim Carlen met with a group of local Christian businessmen and introduced the idea to them. An adult FCA chapter was formed to guide the program in local and area schools and one of its first presidents, former Texas Tech assistant coach Richard Bell, was instrumental in its formation and ongoing program today.

FCA currently has 54 junior high, senior high and college girls' and boys' groups in the South Plains and Panhandle area. The area organization, headquartered in Lubbock and directed by FCA area representative Ed Mooney, covers all towns and cities in the area code 806 telephone designation. Mooney is assisted in the Panhandle area by key volunteers, Mark Julian, a coach in Canyon and ex-Texas Tech football player; and Louis Tversky, a coach at Canyon Junior High School.

Mooney added that the area's recent rapid growth in chapters is possible because of a large college-age group participation and the support of Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery and West Texas State University head football coach Bill Yung.

The adult chapter of FCA in Lubbock, headed this year by Lubbock's Monterey High School head football coach James Odom, and Christian businessmen and adults also are invaluable for their support of the program, Mooney said.

The organization is non-denominational and does not try to replace the young athletes' church commitments. FCA is trying to help young athletes use their Christian faith on the playing fields and introduce the Christian faith to those young athletes who are not attending churches in their hometowns.

Mooney said a group is usually begun in an area or local school when a Christian coach contacts FCA about a possible group of the organization. The area FCA

organization is trying to establish ongoing chapters in each of the 131 towns and cities in the area code 806 designation so that when a Christian coach or sponsor leaves, the chapter will continue its work, rather than disbanding.

The Lubbock adult FCA chapter is striving to broaden the organization throughout the region and reach young athletes who have never heard of the organization. Its goal for 1979 is to have at least 75 active and nationally recognized FCA huddles (high school age) groups. The adult chapter also hopes to involve 300 of the area boy and girl athletes in summer national conference activities in 1979.

FCA currently is most active within a 50-mile radius of Lubbock, although there are chapters as far away in the Panhandle as Spearman.

Mooney, a former All-Southwest Conference linebacker at Texas Tech, holder of the school's shotput and discus records, and former pro linebacker with the Detroit Lions football team, said Texas Tech currently has the largest combined girls' and boys' exclusively athletes, fellowship in the United States. He added that the Texas Tech group usually has more than 100 persons attending their weekly meetings and FCA could not have an effective ministry in the area without the large college-age group.

The former Texas Tech linebacker began his job as the FCA area representative in September, 1977. He began as a volunteer several years before that with the organization after becoming a Christian.

When Mooney began his fulltime job in

the FCA ministry to young athletes, there were 11 official huddles in the area code 806 designation. After one year, the FCA ministry had grown to 33 active, nationally-recognized fulltime huddles. The program outreach has increased from two major events, one each in the fall and spring, to eight events a year, including a fall rally, FCA Christmas party, annual state convention, Father-Son Breakfast, Dogpatch Day, girls' junior and senior high retreat, junior and senior high boys' retreat, and national conferences.

Last summer more than 120 young athletes from the area code 806 designation attended national conferences.

At each of the huddle meetings, FCA coaches to have outstanding Christian athletes, high school and college athletes share their testimony and communicate

their Christian faith to those attending.

Before Mooney began as the fulltime area representative for FCA, the ministry was guided by such area athletic figures as former Texas Tech coach Jesse Stiles, Sterling broadcaster Jack Dale and Curtis Stierling.

FCA broadened its outreach to girl athletes about three years ago, Mooney said, and there are now six national conferences available in the nation to girl athletes.

The boys' FCA program, now headquartered in Kansas City, has 29 confer-

ences throughout the nation available to boy athletes.

The organization is divided into six basic regions throughout the United States and is administered by a national staff of 130 fulltime employees. There are approximately 2,000 huddles, 75 college fellowships and 100 adult chapters in the United States.

FCA owns and operates the National Research Center at Marshall, Ind., a 300-acre facility which is used for board of trustees meetings, national staff training and national conferences.



THE HARVEST CELEBRATION

Adventist Gospel Group To Appear In Concert

The Harvest Celebration will appear in a gospel concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Seventh-day Adventist Church, 909 Ave. T.

A new singing and witnessing ministry, The Harvest Celebration, is led by Buz Starrett, formerly director of Heritage New Creation.

Centered in Lincoln, Neb., Harvest Celebration blends the musical talents of 13 young singers from across the nation. They spend ten months of the year traveling in the United States and Canada in fulltime ministry.

The group has recently recorded two new albums.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The West Texas District Assemblies of God Christ Ambassadors (Youth Department) are holding a district convention Thursday and Friday at the West Texas Assemblies of God Auditorium, 3800 Ave. H. Leading the convention will be Harvey Wampler, president of the Christ Ambassadors program for the West Texas District Assemblies of God; and Rev. Garry D. Smith, guest speaker and president of the Christ Ambassadors program for the North Texas District of the Assemblies of God. A special feature of the convention will be a Speed-The-Light Bowl Game II.

A showing of the Ken Anderson Folms movie, "Pilgrim's Progress," based on the book of the same title by John Bunyan, will be shown Nov. 26 at the First Foursquare Gospel Church, 3115 2nd St.

At 1 p.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Plainview, the Christian Formation Office Workshop for Spanish Speaking Steering Committee will be held.

The choir of Grace Presbyterian Church is presenting the Thanksgiving musical work "Harvest" at 6 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church of Sla-

ton. The Thanksgiving service at the Slaton church is being followed by a Thanksgiving supper.

Monterey Church of Christ has slated an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 26 for the congregation's Phase I renovation program, an annex. The congregation's renovation program Phase II will begin in January, 1979.

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ADOPTION INFORMATION MEETING COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN 7:30 P.M.—Nov. 20 Smith Lawn Church of Christ All Lubbock Agencies Will Be Represented OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Area Grower Promotes Wheat

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Mention wheat production in the High Plains and the name of Leo Witkowski of Hereford is bound to surface.

The veteran wheat farmer was one of six men who helped to charter the Texas Wheat Producers Association in 1950, and since that time, Witkowski has helped promote wheat with a persistence virtually as durable as the crop itself.

Witkowski farmed some 5,300 dryland wheat acres near the Happy community for many years, prior to moving to a dryland wheat farm northwest of Hereford in 1961.

He later sold that land and purchased other land 24 miles northeast of Hereford.

"We got started with the TWPA during some hard times for wheat farmers," Witkowski explained.

"During the 1950's, there wasn't much price for wheat and the greenbug problem was terrible. Some of us got together

after a Farm Bureau meeting one night and decided to see what we could do about getting some federal money to Bushland and other research facilities to help us with the greenbug problem. Later, work to secure new markets for wheat evolved," he added.

Witkowski has been a member of the TWPA board since 1950, and served as president for a 12-year span from 1963 through 1975.

The local farmer has also worked actively with Great Plains Wheat, Inc. and Western Wheat, the export market arms of wheat producer organizations, and feels that the effort to secure additional markets holds the key to domestic wheat production.

"As long as these organizations keep living up some new export areas, we will have some markets for our American wheat," he said.

"Canada, Australia, Argentina and the United States supply the world with wheat. And most of the time, we're the only country in the world with available wheat on hand.

One of the few things we've got for us is our agricultural exports, and the USDA is finally getting with it a little more in that respect. But we need a price for our wheat, and we need some aggressive marketing practices.

European farmers received a subsidy

on their wheat almost as high as the value of the community. Other countries can undercut us on their wheat price and still do all right, due to subsidies.

"If countries would get together and price wheat on the cost of production, the whole process of wheat production and marketing would work. We just can't eat all the wheat we grow in this country, and we've got to keep working for export markets," Witkowski emphasized.

The wheat farmer pointed out that work is currently underway on an International Wheat Agreement, and that producer organizations have played a vital role in representing the interests of wheat farmers in negotiations of such an agreement.

"We worked for years to get a wheat farmer representing us in the International Wheat Agreement negotiations. Previously, the U.S. State Department represented farmers, and we had no way of knowing what was going on in the wheat checkoff, we have funds to participate in this process," he said.

Witkowski was referring to a one-half cent per bushel checkoff on wheat, which is collected at regional elevators on behalf of the TWPA.

"Wheat growers have been represented all these years, simply by having the organization. As one example, a few years back, President Ford was thinking

about cutting off exports. The Wheat Producers Association was meeting in Vail, Colo. at the same time the President was there. Although we were told a meeting with the President would be impossible, there were enough connections through the organization to put pressure on the President to meet with our representatives. We got a meeting with President Ford because of these connections through the wheat producers when we might not have otherwise. We have enough members in wheat association from both parties to be effective in getting our message to those in power," said Witkowski.

Witkowski's efforts on behalf of wheat producers are not confined to the TWPA. He also serves as a member of the National Wheat Producers Board, is a member of the executive board of the High Plains Research Foundation on wheat, and a member of the coordinating board of the High Plains Research Foundation, which oversees wheat research between Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, and the West Texas State University.

Witkowski, who is a 1937 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in agronomy, feels wheat will always maintain its traditional position in the farming picture of the High Plains and surrounding areas.

"Most fellows who are farming wheat are also cattlemen. Wheat always offers a grazing option, so you can put some weight on your cattle with it, if nothing else. Then, too, most any wheat farmer in this part of the world is not just selling wheat alone. He's working it into a diversion production program," Witkowski said.

What's ahead for area wheat production, and wheat promotion organization?

"I feel our wheat export markets are bound to improve, and so will our wheat prices. We're beginning to prove to some government officials that our production costs are actually higher than they've been claiming they were for years, and perhaps we can convert that into some better programs not only for wheat farmers, but for agriculture in general," he said.

Dust Explosion Cause, Control To Be Shown

AMARILLO (Special)—Ways to avoid the most serious of all types of industrial dust explosions—grain elevator fires and explosions—will be the topic of a short course to be presented here Nov. 29-30.

Causes and prevention will be spotlighted in the two-day program at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. The course is being presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Grain and Feed Association.

The short course is to illustrate and describe effective methods to control explosions in grain elevators, said Dr. Gary S. Nelson, short course chairman and extension safety engineer.

"We hope to bring attention to the most recent technology available to prevent grain dust fires and explosions," he said.

The program is especially designed for persons involved with grain elevators and grainfeed mills. This includes line supervisors, plant managers, plant owners, design engineers, construction contractors, safety representatives, grain inspection representatives, insurance representatives and personnel of the department of agriculture.

Grain elevator fires and explosions rank first in number of occurrences, people injured and property damage in the history of industrial dust explosions in the United States, Nelson said. There have been at least 43 grain elevator explosions in the United States since 1976, resulting in 85 fatalities and millions of dollars in losses.

First-day topics will focus on the primary causes of grain fires and explosions. These will include definition of basic ingredients and how each can be a factor of explosions.

The second day's agenda will concentrate on prevention techniques, again focusing on the role of each of the basic ingredients of explosions—dust control, ignition sources and a closed container.

Discussions on dust control, ignition control, structural equipment designs, preventive maintenance, electronic monitoring systems, and the cost-effectiveness of prevention also will be featured.

"There will be several demonstrations of grain explosions and plenty of time for informal questions and one-on-one discussions," Nelson said.

The program features individuals who know and work in the field and are well equipped to discuss special areas with each participant. Included in the list of speakers will be grain company executives, industry and consulting engineers, and extension service specialists.



VETERAN GROWER — Leo Witkowski of Hereford, widely known wheat leader who was one of six men who helped to charter the Texas Wheat Producers Association in 1950, kneels in one of his Deaf Smith County wheat fields. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

A-J Farm News

Small Grain Crops Suffering Over Large Portion Of State

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvest operations have slowed down considerably across the state due to recent rains the past week. But the rains also brought needed moisture, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The sorghum harvest is about complete in the High and Rolling Plains and Far West Texas, and cotton harvesting is just getting into full swing, said Pfannstiel. Some harvesting has also begun in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, he said, but most farmers there are awaiting a killing frost before gathering their crop.

Harvesting is about complete over the remainder of the state except for a few peanuts, soybeans and pecans. Peanut harvesting continues in parts of the Rolling Plains and Central and East Texas while soybeans are still being harvested in Northeast and Southeast Texas and the Coastal Bend. Yields and quality of both crops are varying widely, but generally production is down, Pfannstiel said.

Pecan harvesting continues to increase over Texas. While most nuts are of good quality, the crop will be short this year due to the season-long drought.

Harvesting of sugar beets continues active in the High Plains while the sugar cane harvest is increasing in the Rio Grande Valley along with the harvesting of citrus and fall vegetables.

Small grains, ranges and pastures continue to suffer from lack of moisture over a big portion of the state, resulting in poor grazing conditions for livestock, noted Pfannstiel. This has brought on an increase in supplemental feeding and has kept cattle moving to market at a steady pace.

Ranchers over the state are ready for the invasion of deer hunters with the season at hand.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE. Sorghum is almost in,

but cotton farmers are awaiting frost before harvesting. Wheat looks good but needs moisture. Cattle continue to move into the area to graze wheat and crop stubble.

SOUTH PLAINS. The grain harvest is complete, but most of the cotton crop is still in the field and harvesting has been halted by rain. Sugar beets are about half in. Wheat is doing well and ranges are in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS. Most of the cotton crop is still out as farmers are awaiting a killing frost. Peanut harvesting is 50 to 90 percent complete. Pecans are being harvested in a number of counties. Most small grains need rain.

NORTH CENTRAL. The short soybean crop is about 75 percent harvested. A few peanuts are still being cut, yields are also short. A poor pecan crop is being harvested. Some small grain planting continues, and some fields are being replanted due to poor stands caused by dry weather. Cattle are being fed due to poor grazing.

NORTHEAST. Rains will help small grains and fall grazing, but more is needed. Some wheat and oats are dying due to dryness. Harvests are complete except for a few soybeans and pecans with poor yields. Some cattle feeding is under way.

FAR WEST. Open weather is needed for the cotton harvest. Good moisture has allowed small grains to make excellent growth and boosted range forages. Livestock are in good to excellent shape, with calves showing good weights. A buildup in the coyote population is causing increased predator control efforts. Ranchers are generally ready for the deer season.

WEST CENTRAL. Soil moisture remains short despite rains. Cotton farmers are still awaiting frost before starting harvests. Sorghum is still being cut, with below-average yields. Pecan yields are fair to good.

CENTRAL. Good rains should help

small grain crops and boost fall grazing but more moisture is still needed in most counties. The peanut harvest is nearly in, with yields and grades generally good. The short pecan harvest is about 40 percent complete. Cattle feeding is active due to poor grazing.

EAST. Scattered rains should boost small grains and winter pastures. Harvest is about in except for a few fields of peanuts and a light pecan crop. Grazing is short, with many cattle still moving to market. Prices continue good.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST. Rains should boost small grains and fall grazing. But the soybean harvest has been slowed. Pecans are being harvested in several counties. Most cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL. Good rains fell in some counties and should help small grains. Some harvesting of peanuts and pecans continues, yields of both crops are generally short. Livestock are generally in good condition, with market prices continuing good.

SOUTHWEST. Pecan harvesting is at the halfway point in most counties. Quality of the crop is generally good to excellent but yields range from short to good. Livestock are generally in good shape, with grazing good. Most ranchers are ready for the deer season.

COASTAL BEND. Rains have delayed the second rice cutting and the soybean harvest. A short pecan harvest is about 60 percent complete. A good supply of cucumbers is moving to market. Livestock are in good shape, marketing remains steady.

SOUTH. Sugar cane harvesting is in progress along with increased harvesting of citrus. Eggplant, cabbage, tomatoes and cucumbers are also being harvested. Harvesting of peas is slow, with yields down. Haying continues. Most livestock look good, with prices strong. Preparations continue for the hunting season.

Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" was published in 1851.

economy is in trouble — may decide to sell some of their crop.

Increased farmer selling would result in more hedge selling of futures, which could add to the growing bearish sentiment toward soybeans and further depress prices.

Not all market observers believe selling will pick up, one trader said his contacts in the country tell him that most farmers intend to hold on, while a cash grain dealer noted that many farmers with hedged positions feel little incentive to sell.

One factor bearing on the situation, according to some analysts, is how farmers interpret the economic outlook.

"This will scare some beans out," predicted a top analyst with a commission house. "This is a recession-related break in the commodity index. The monetary psychology is very negative, more so than I remember for a long time.

The analyst predicted that more farmer selling, together with that bearish psychology could lead to prices below \$8 a bushel in the near-term.

One trader cautioned that if the current break does result in selling by some farmers, there is a chance it may induce something of a panic among their colleagues.

"There is a certain amount of herd psychology among farmers, just as there is in the pit," he said. "We haven't seen a farmer panic in a couple of years."

Adding to fear of a panic are intimations that current economic problems could cause a depression. Administration inflation adviser Alfred Kahn, said a depression could result if President Carter's anti-inflation program fails.

Some traders believe the concern over increased farmer selling may be alleviated over the next few days by higher futures prices, which they expect due to a belief the recent fall has been overdone.

While they concede a rally is highly likely, some traders maintain that the market's outlook has been clouded by a dimming of export prospects, a slackening of product demand, rains in Brazil which could increase next year's crop and the gradually firming dollar.

Sale Of Farm-Stored Soybeans Feared

By CURT HAZLETT

CHICAGO (Reuters) — Some soybean market analysts are concerned that the recent slide in soybean futures could prompt increased selling by farmers.

Despite the fact that harvesting is now virtually complete, such selling has been

very light because of increased farm storage and a feeling among farmers that higher prices were yet to come.

Now that futures have surrendered most of the gains captured since September, some analysts are worried that growers — especially those who believe the

market is in trouble — may decide to sell some of their crop.

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COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

BY KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

FRUIT AND PECAN TREES CAN MAKE a major contribution to any home garden. However, gardeners must give close attention to disease prevention.

The first step in producing healthy fruit and pecan trees is to select a variety that has resistance to most of the major diseases that occur in this particular area.

In selecting peaches and plums, be aware of the rootstock on which the variety is budded. The rootstock Nemaguard is resistance to root knot nematodes and should be the understock on all peach and plum varieties grown in the home planting. Root knot nematodes are a major problem on peaches and plums. Homeowners sometimes get the idea that a nurseryman plants an Elberta seed and two or three years later the tree is dug and sold as an Elberta. This is not true. The nurseryman plants a seed which may be an Elberta, Nemaguard or Lovell. After one year the tree is budded to a variety such as Elberta. This insures that all Elberta trees are the same and reduces the differences that would occur between seedlings of Elberta variety. Look for adapted varieties that are budded onto the nematode resistant rootstock, Nemaguard.

BACTERIAL LEAF SPOT IS A DISEASE that attacks the leaves and fruit of peaches and plums. Currently there is no totally effective chemical treatment for this disease, so use resistant varieties whenever possible to avoid losses. Peach varieties such as Spring Gold, Sentinel, Harvester, Loring, Redglobe, Redskin and Frank have varying levels of resistance to this bacteria and should be planted where adapted.

Grapes are another crop for which homeowners should request a specific variety. The variety Champaign has a definite place in the home fruit planting. It is resistant to root knot nematodes and to the serious foliage and fruit disease, black rot. It also appears to be resistant to cotton rot. The fruit can be used for fresh consumption and has been used to make wine.

In addition to selecting varieties which are resistant to diseases, select healthy, vigorous plants that have the ability to grow and develop. Before planting a tree, check the roots to make sure they are free of galls or knots which would indicate the presence of nematodes or crown gall. Ends of the roots should not be torn or damaged. Clip damaged roots one-half inch behind the damaged portion.

Large amounts of high quality, home grown fruit can be produced in a small area if homeowners start off right. Take the time to find the right variety based on disease resistance and adaptability.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION'S feed grain policy is aimed at putting a lid on prices at levels already far below the costs of production, says Elbert Harp, executive director of the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Details of the 1979 feed grain program were announced last week. And President Carter was quoted as saying the administration intends to hold feed grain prices to within 1 percent of current levels for this year and to keep them from exceeding a 5 percent increase for the next two years.

"This isn't even allowing feed grain producers the same increase he is allowing other industry and labor in his anti-inflation program," Harp said. "To set a goal to see that prices are held at these levels is a complete disaster in feed grain production."

THE POLICY IS A DIRECT CONTRADICTION to statements made earlier by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland that the administration's anti-inflation program would not set price limits on farm commodities, Harp said.

The administration has various means — such as through policies on the handling of reserve stocks — by which it can achieve a price-lid goal, the grain executive pointed out. The amount of grain that can be put into the reserve affects prices, he pointed out.

Grain stocks released from the reserve can have a restraining effect on prices, he noted. And the level at which farmers can start pulling grain out of the reserve (25 percent of the loan, or \$4.24 per hundredweight on sorghum) and the level at which grain is forced from the reserve (140 percent of the loan, or \$4.75 on sorghum) are both too low, Harp said.

"THEY (ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS) have been telling us that these were just starting levels which could be increased in time," Harp said. "But with that kind of White House policy, there is no hope of getting the release levels increased."

"A farm price of \$4.75 right now would look pretty good, compared with where the market is, but this would just barely be a healthy price," Harp said. "And it would certainly be too low for a lid on prices."

Harp said the cost of production on sorghum now is around \$4.50 per hundredweight and the current market is about \$3.80.

Under these circumstances, he said, the White House grain price policy "is very discouraging."

Nation's Beef Supplies To Continue Declining

By Reuters

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Agriculture Department said total U.S. beef supplies should continue to decline for sometime, probably at least until 1981, as a result of a much smaller cattle herd.

The USDA has projected commercial beef production in the first three months of next year at between 5.8 and 5.9 billion pounds down 3 to 5 percent from a year earlier, and forecast a further decline during the April-June period to between 5.6 and 5.8 billion pounds down 2 to 6 percent.

Total beef output for 1978 is forecast at just over 23.9 million compared to nearly 25.0 million in 1977, the USDA said.

The USDA said Omaha prices for choice steers are forecast at between \$5 and \$7 per hundredweight in the first quarter of 1979, 10 to 25 percent above year earlier levels, and between \$58-\$60 dollars in the second quarter.

The average price for this year is forecast at between \$51 and \$52 per hundredweight at Omaha and for choice feeder steers at Kansas City at between \$58 and \$59.

For Kansas City in the January-March quarter prices are forecast at between \$65-\$67, up 35 to 40 percent and for the second quarter at between \$65 and \$68 dollars per hundredweight 13 to 17 above last years.

The department said an important variable which beef producers should be aware of is the supply of competing meats.

Pork production is expanding slowly and in the near term does not appear to offer much competition for beef. However, poultry producers are expanding very fast and there will be a lot more broilers and turkeys available.

Total meat supply for the next few years should remain stable.

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Domestic Drilling Operations Responding To Energy Demand

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas operators have been increasing their lease holdings while pushing drilling operations to a 21-year high.

A new report indicates operators boosted their lease holdings nearly 10 million acres last year.

At the end of 1977, proved oil or gas productive leases totaled 44,843,341 acres and non-productive leases were estimated at 363,574,273 acres.

The combined total of 408,417,614 million acres amounts to 18 percent of the total U.S. land area and compares with a total of 398,990,130 million acres reported at the end of 1976.

The new total, however, is still well below the all-time high of 424,250,615 million acres at the end of 1969.

Huge chunks of leases were dropped as a prolonged slump in drilling operations continued through the 1960s. Lease holdings plunged to a modern low of 325,105,566 acres by the end of 1967. Total holdings, however, have increased in eight of the 10 years since then.

The latest totals on leases are included in the 1978 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State." The 120-page booklet, published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America, lists economic, reserves, exploration, development, and production statistics for the nation as a whole and for 32 producing states.

The prolonged slump in drilling operations also saw the number of producing oil wells drop from an all-time high of 617,057 at the end of 1961 to a low of 494,968 at the end of 1974.

The 13-year decline was reversed in 1975 when domestic producers totaled 507,934. The total dropped back to 503,249 in 1976 but jumped to 508,340 in 1977.

The high level of drilling operations has been a factor in reversing the 13-year decline in producing wells but a major factor has been a sharp decline in abandonments of stripper wells.

Stripper wells produce 10 barrels or less a day. Abandonments totaled 20,496 in 1968 but only 9,000 in 1977, the lowest for any year since 1957.

Federal price controls do not cover stripper well production and the National Stripper Well Association attributes the low rate for abandonments to "incentives provided by a free market price."

Production from 368,930 stripper wells last year averaged only 2.91 barrels a day but the overall output of 392,532,000 barrels accounted for 14 percent of total domestic production.

With a record 617,057 oil wells in 1961, domestic crude production totaled 2.6 billion barrels with stripper wells accounting for 22 percent of the output. Daily production averaged 11.7 barrels a well.

Production moved to an all-time high of 3.5 billion barrels in 1970, with strippers claiming 14 percent. The average per well output was 17.2 barrels a day.

Last year's production of 2.9 billion barrels involved a per well average of 16.2 barrels a day.

There were only 79,359 producing natural gas wells in 1961. The number moved to 124,092 in 1966 before the drilling slump cut the total to 103,129 in 1969. Since then the total has moved to a record 145,455.

Proved crude oil reserves since the Drake well discovery in Pennsylvania in 1859 have totaled 148 billion barrels. Total production of 118.6 billion barrels since 1859 left the nation with 29.4 billion barrels of proved reserves at the end of 1977.

A-J Oil News Construction Plans Announced For Line

NEW YORK (Special) — Plans have been announced for construction of the first major pipeline system to transport natural gas being developed in the Rocky Mountains to consumers in the eastern two-thirds of the United States.

O. C. Davis, chairman of the Chicago-based Peoples Gas Co., told the New York Society of Security Analysts that the company's interstate transmission subsidiary, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, and a subsidiary of The Columbia Gas System, Inc., have agreed upon plans to design, build and operate facilities costing over \$500 million dollars.

Colorado Interstate Gas Co., a subsidiary of Coastal States Gas Corp., has also been a party to the planning and discussions and is expected to participate in the project, subject to approval by its parent board.

The proposed project—to be known as the Trailblazer System—will move large volumes of gas eastward from supply fields being developed in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nebraska and Colorado. Proven reserves in that area already have been committed to each of the participating systems.

Davis said he expects the Trailblazer project to move ahead promptly, even though some technical and operational aspects still are being developed.

The Peoples Gas official said that plans call for building the nearly 850 miles of new pipeline in three segments, with some portions to be in operation as early as late 1979.

The largest increment would extend westward 450 miles from Natural Gas Pipeline Co.'s existing Amarillo-to-Chicago mainline near Beatrice, Neb., to the vicinity of Cheyenne, Wyo. This leg will be owned jointly by Natural and Columbia's subsidiary and will be operated by Natural.

The middle portion, to be owned and operated by Colorado Interstate, will extend some 300 miles from Cheyenne to Green River, Wyo., and parallel the company's existing facilities.

The western segment, about 100 miles, will be owned jointly by all three companies and operated by Colorado Interstate. It will extend westward from Green River to a point near Rychman Creek in Uinta County, Wyo., then dip south to the Anschutz Ranch in Summit County, Utah.

Davis told the analysts that Peoples Gas participation in Trailblazer reflects the company's initial efforts and success in tapping new gas supplies in the Rockies.

"Our first program began two years ago," he said, "when our pipeline company—acting on behalf of its larger customers—agreed to fund exploration by the Anschutz Corp. of Denver on some 47,000 acres in the Overthrust Belt of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. Several important discoveries have been made in that pro-

gram. In one of them, made public just two weeks ago, Anschutz tested a well which has six separate pay zones and an open-hole flow rate of nearly 35 million cubic feet per day, the highest thus far reported in the Overthrust Belt.

"Peoples Gas system companies subsequently have entered into more than a dozen other ventures in the Rockies, touching every hydrocarbon-prone basin in the area," he said. "Perhaps the most important of these, in the long run, will be a second agreement with Anschutz in which we acquired a 50 percent interest in oil and gas leases covering about 7 million acres along the Overthrust Belt, running from Utah and Idaho down to Arizona and the Mexican border. Some preliminary exploration efforts are already underway, but we expect our major effort to begin next year."

Analysts were informed by S. M. Salvino, president of Peoples Gas Co., that capital expenditures for fiscal 1979 are projected to total about \$300 million, compared with \$305 million in outlays made in fiscal 1978. About \$200 million of the 1979 spending is earmarked for construction and the balance for gas and oil exploration and development and long-term non-traditional gas supply programs.

Salvino said the company will be able to finance about two-thirds of its 1979 capital needs through internally generated cash, interim loans, and other sources. The other third will come from the outside with a significant portion being provided by the sale of common stock through a dividend reinvestment plan and several employee stock ownership programs.

New Gas Discovery Tested By Forest

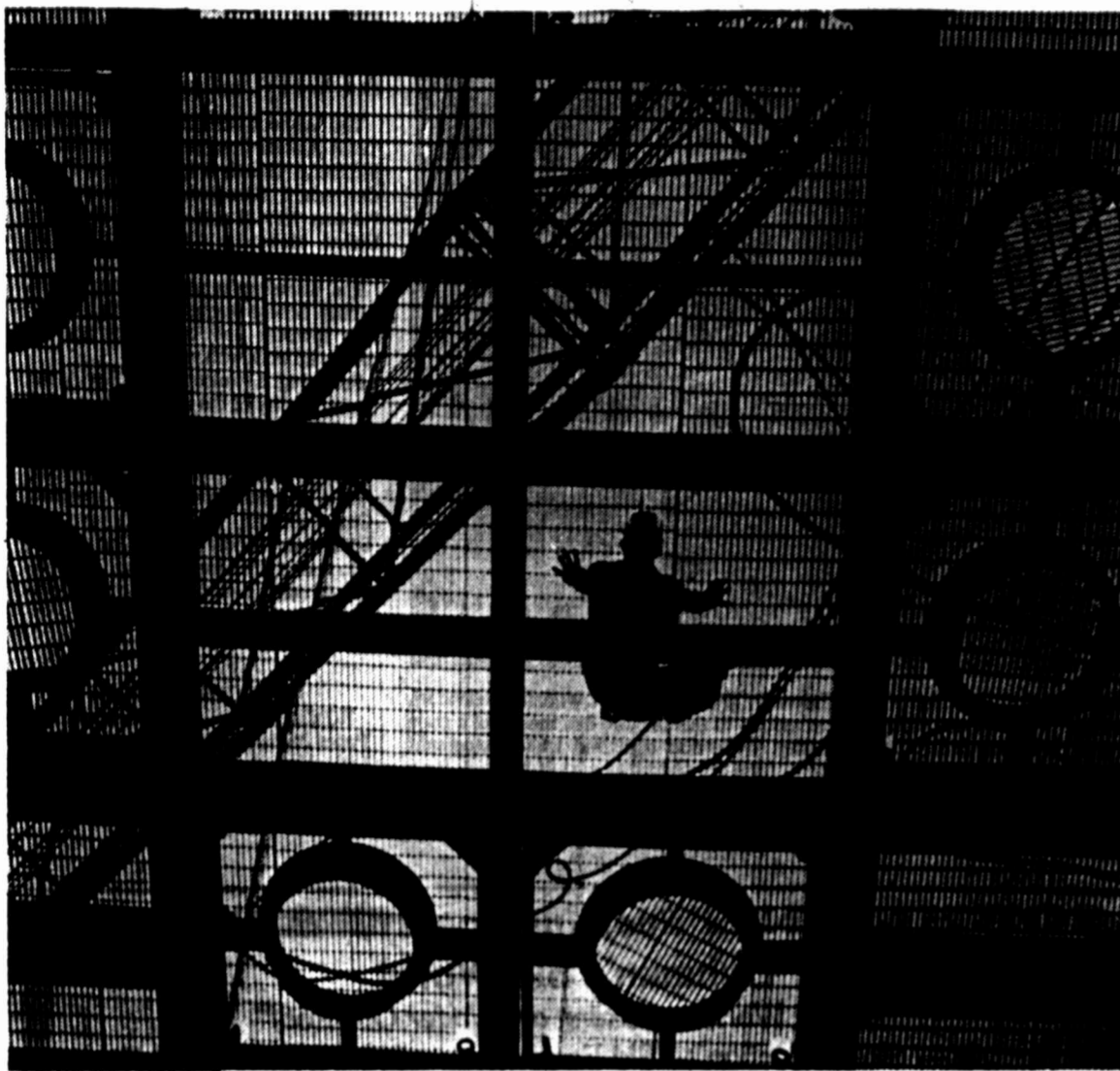
DENVER, Colo. (Special) — Forest Oil Corp. reports it has tested a gas-condensate discovery in Jefferson Davis County, Miss.

The No. 1 FOC Magnolia was drilled to a total depth of 15,964 feet. It tested numerous Hosston sands on structure, and will be completed in three zones in the Hosston formation.

Forest tested the well in three perforated intervals between 14,605 feet and 14,936 feet, where it flowed gas through 16.64-inch chokes at a combined rate of 11 million cubic feet of gas and 700 barrels of condensate per day.

Forest also plans to proceed with development evaluation.

Forest owns 93.75 percent interest in the discovery well and in the proposed 640-acre proration unit around the well. In addition, the firm has 1,882 net acres under lease in the surrounding sections. Three other companies own 6.25 percent interest in the discovery well.



FIELD DAY—A geometry student could have a field day with this varied assortment of circles, squares, rectangles, triangles and trapezoids. The view looks straight up at the upper deck of an offshore drilling and production platform under construction in Houston for Tenneco Oil Co. The platform is being built for installation in the Gulf of Mexico.

Development Of Synthetic Fuel Slowed By Disputes, Economics

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Despite huge potential and demand that grows as petroleum supplies decline, development of synthetic fuels in the U.S. is only inching along.

Broad plans of just a few years ago have yielded comparatively skimpy results, according to the Oil & Gas Journal. Progress has bogged down in disputes over technologies, economics and required legislation.

Yet the potential is enormous for alternate fuel sources, which include synthetic crude from coal, shale and tar sands, synthetic natural gas, synthetic gasoline from coal and gasohol.

Although estimates vary, world coal and lignite reserves are estimated at 12 trillion barrels of crude oil equivalent. And reserves of shale oil, tar sands and heavy oil could equal conventional oil reserves.

After the Arab oil embargo five years ago, plans for synthetic natural gas plants proliferated. At one time, about 60 such

plants based on coal or liquid petroleum fraction were in the planning stage in the U.S.

Only 13 have been completed, all based on light hydrocarbons.

Except for these, manufacture of synthetic fuels on commercial or near-commercial scale hasn't begun.

Agreement is scarce on why progress has been so slow. Some industry authorities say the U.S. should continue to develop existing technologies instead of attempting to develop new ones that might be more economical. The U.S. government, with budget decisions and energy plan provisions, seems to have charted the latter course for the nation.

One industry spokesman says coal-fired power plants still are being built, even though thermal efficiency of existing coal-based synfuels manufacturing methods is almost twice that of coal-burning plants and could be put to use at a fraction of the cost.

Meanwhile, more than \$1 billion has

been spent on developing new technology that may have no commercial application for years.

These criticisms notwithstanding, some progress is being made. The Economic Regulatory Administration is supporting a consortium planning to build the nation's first commercial coal gasification plant in Mercer County, N.D.

In addition, the first commercial-scale modules for two synfuels processes based on solvent refined coal (SRC) should be in operation by late 1983, according to the Department of Energy (DOE). DOE also has entered an agreement with West Germany and several German and American companies to develop a demonstration plant program for the SRC-II coal gasification process.

Among other synthetic fuels, the U.S. has no synthetic crude production from tar sands, although two syn crude plants are on stream in the Athabasca tar sands region of Alberta, Canada.

The only large, above ground oil shale retorting plant in the U.S. has been shut down after the House failed to pass a shale oil demonstration bill.

DOE has shifted its testing priorities to other methods, such as in situ retorting. The future for gasohol—alcohol blended with gasoline—is more clouded than for the other synthetic fuels. Gasohol is not expected to be able to compete in price with gasoline for some time, even with anticipated gasoline price hikes.

And under present technology, it takes more fuel to make grain alcohol than can be produced.

Joint Exploration Planned By Firms

JACKSON, Miss. (Special) — Patrick Petroleum Co. has announced that it has entered into a \$10 million joint venture exploration agreement in the Williston Basin with The Louisiana Land and Exploration Co.

Under the terms of the agreement, both Patrick Petroleum and Louisiana Land have agreed to commit \$5 million each over the next three years for exploration activities on the jointly-owned acreage.

The exploration area will cover approximately 140,000 net acres in which Patrick has sold a one-half interest to Louisiana Land for an undisclosed amount. The acreage is located in Williams and Divide Counties, North Dakota, and Shendan, Roosevelt and Daniels Counties, Mont.

The five-county acreage sale to Louisiana Land does not include areas currently held by production or prospects upon which Patrick has drilling commitments. Patrick also said Louisiana has separately been granted an option to purchase a 50 percent interest in 80,000 net acres Patrick currently holds in the same counties.

Patrick pointed out that the sale of joint venture interests and undeveloped leases to nonaffiliated parties is an ongoing and important portion of the company's business. He indicated that such sales this fiscal year are expected to exceed last year's level of \$5.7 million.

Acreage held by Patrick in 23 other Williston Basin counties is not affected by this joint venture and sale. However, Patrick indicated that additional Williston Basin sales were under consideration to further speed the exploration and development of this region.

Patrick's other major areas of exploratory interest are the Gulf Coast Region, the Rocky Mountain Region, the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma, the Black Warrior Basin of Alabama and the Michigan Basin.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By FRANK WESTROCK

L. FRANK PITTS of Dallas, an independent producer, has presented a simple, yet profound, strategy for the industry to consider in its frequent confrontations with government.

Speaking at a recent industry advisory forum of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago, Pitts pointed out that the petroleum industry is sometimes its own worst enemy.

"There are members of Congress who say that if we would all go home and get ourselves together, and then come back with a story which made sense and which we could all stand behind, we would suffer the consequences of a lot less bad legislation," Pitts told the API audience.

He added, "That makes sense to me. If we compare notes and understand the real needs of each other, so that we can make a genuine effort to accommodate the legitimate interests of each segment of our industry, then it becomes more difficult for the administration or the Congress to turn down reasonable requests."

"The unnecessary squabbles among us, and the different viewpoints presented to our friends in Washington, cause terrible confusion. That kind of action plays into the hands of those who would love to see us go down the drain as a free enterprise industry. For them, our own internal dissension lays the groundwork which could end in the nationalization of energy resources."

THERE ARE NOT MANY fundamental differences among the different segments, anyway, according to the Dallas independent.

Pitts pointed out, however, "That's not to say we're not competitive. We are fiercely competitive. Each segment has its unique role to play and our competitiveness sometimes leads to screaming at each other. But it's because we are competitive in a constructive sense that we succeed in getting energy products to American consumers at prices far cheaper than they would otherwise be available, and in quantities far exceeding those on which we could count under any other structure."

He said that perception of the oil and gas industry often never gets beyond the corner service station. "If that retailer is running down his supplier, it hurts everybody up and down the line. But that kind of public bickering goes on all up and down the line, and it's time we grew up and did something about it."

He said most Americans already realize that the growth of government interference in oil and gas operations is one of the contributing factors to our national ills.

"The disease of runaway inflation is attributable in significant part to the growth of government regulation and red tape. Bureaucracy is the 'demon' to which we can all point to as an evil which unnecessarily complicates every life. It takes of our sustenance in order that we have the privilege of being ground under its heels."

He stressed a need to stop empowering bureaucrats to arbitrate day-to-day private business decisions.

"We have simply got to stop carrying to Congress and to the administration every problem, large or small, for somebody in government to adjudicate. The control of our industry is increasing because we're asking it to be controlled. Unless we stop asking for government controls, we're going to wake up some morning and realize we've been nationalized from top to bottom without it ever being necessary to have a law saying so."

PITTS BELIEVES that despite current problems the domestic petroleum industry has a very bright future in the years ahead.

He said prospective increases in crude prices by OPEC and higher prices expected to result from the Natural Gas Policy Act, point to an increase in drilling momentum at home, "and a healthier producing segment as a consequence."

Pitts said, "In my opinion, I think a supply and demand balance may keep gas prices below the ceiling prices set by the new law, but oil prices must and will continue to increase."

He said that as a nation we are "committed to increasing our energy costs so they approach world price levels. Our allies are demanding this, and it's certainly in our interest because of our balance of payments situation."

"If we can provide greater incentives to energy development at home in this process, so as to cushion the pain of curtailed imports, so much the better."

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10-Part Film Series Planned

A 10-part film series, "How Should We Then Live," will begin Dec. 18 at Lubbock Christian College.

The series, subtitled "The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture," is the work of Dr. Francis Schaeffer, an American scholar living in Switzerland.

Schaeffer has said that Western civilization has two choices—either return to Biblical principles or face the loss of freedom under an authoritarian regime. This statement is the thesis for the film series at LCC. The freedoms that the Western world enjoyed were based on Reformation Biblical beliefs, Schaeffer claims. The founding fathers of the countries believed that humans were created by God with certain inalienable rights. He argues for replacement of arbitrary absolutes with truth once again.

In a documentary "you are there" style, the films begin with the death of the Roman culture and civilization and trace the development of the West up to our own day before considering the choices we have for the future, a college spokesman said.

The 30-minute episodes include the following: "The Roman Age," "The Middle Age," "The Renaissance," "The Reformation," "The Revolutionary Fragmentation," "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence," and "Final Choices."

The films, which parallel a recent book by the same title, were written and narrated by Schaeffer and produced by Gospel Films of Muskegon, Mich. Schaeffer's son, Frank Schaeffer V, served as producer for the project which took the film makers to 100 locations in 12 countries.

Schaeffer is known for his intellectual

defense of Christianity and the view that the Bible contains propositional truth about God and absolute values for living. He has expounded his major thesis in 20 books, including "The God Who Is There," "Death in The City," and "Escape From Reason."

Schaeffer and his wife, Edith, went to Europe after World War II and established a retreat-type home to minister to students. Time magazine called him a missionary to the intellectuals, and thousands of searchers have spent time with the Schaeffers and their staff discussing and studying Christianity. The course, which will be taught by Dr. Dan Hardin, professor of Bible at LCC, will be held from Dec. 18 to Dec. 22. The classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with an hour for lunch.

"How Should We Then Live" is based on the Schaeffer film series and is a film and lecture approach. The class will be taught by LCC professor of Bible Dr. Dan Hardin.

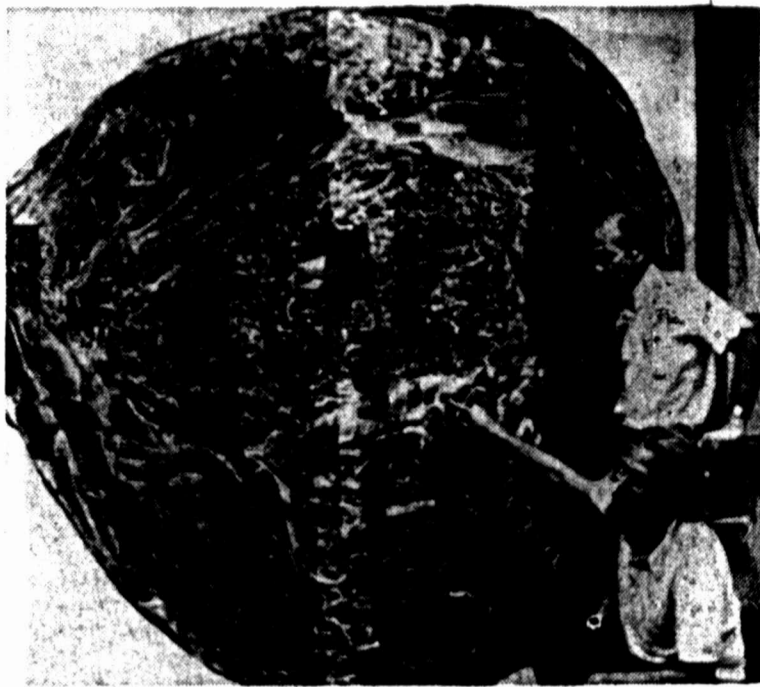
The Revelation will include an exegetical study of the book in the Bible and of the historical background of its writing, along with a consideration of the various theories, according to a college spokesman. LCC professor of Bible Dr. Foy Kirkpatrick will teach the class.

Missionary Woman is a class taught by LCC associate professor of education Dr. Joyce Hardin, using a textbook she wrote following 17 years of mission work in Korea. It focuses on the adjustments women must make when faced with cross-cultural situations.

The classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the week of study. All courses are for three hours of credit.

The Discipleship, How Should We Then Live and Missionary Woman courses will be available Dec. 18-22 and the other two courses will be held Jan. 2-6.

Further information may be obtained by calling the LCC registrar's office at 792-3221.



GRAIN OF SAND—Arizona State University graduate student William Wellendorf, kneeling, points out the valleys and mountains in this 10-by-10 foot mosaic of a grain of sand. Watching is Dr. David Krinsley. Wellendorf organized 1,100 photographs taken through an electron microscope to form the picture as part of his work for a master's degree in geology. (AP Laserphoto)

Workshop Slated At City Church

The Lubbock District of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Youth Curriculum Resources Workshop from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Agape United Methodist Church, 1215 Slide Road.

The workshop is planned for pastors, Sunday School teachers, Youth Fellowship sponsors and counselors and all those who work with youth.

Following a welcome by Rev. John Wecker, pastor of the church, and a devotional by Wilson Holman, the following groups will meet: junior high morning, led by Al Lindley; senior high morning, Shyon Crawford; senior high evening, Charles Stokes; broadly graded, George Butler; youth church membership, Tom Nagle; and confirmation, Holman and Decker.

WPAS CANCELS ROLE ROME (UPI) — Greek actress Irene Pappas had to cancel appearances as Lady Macbeth at the Tenda a Strisce Theater in Rome because of illness.

Five Courses Slated In Mini Sessions

The Lubbock Christian College Bible Department will offer five courses during the college's Mini Sessions Dec. 18-22 and Jan. 2-6.

The five courses include Eschatology, Discipleship, How Should We Then Live? The Revelation, and The Missionary Woman.

Eschatology is the study of the last or final things, i.e. the end of time and the judgment. Such topics to be studied include physical death, the soul, intermediate states, the millennium, the judgment, and the final state of the wicked and the righteous. The class will be taught by LCC associate professor of Bible Leon Crouch.

According to a college spokesman, the purpose of the study of Discipleship is to help one appreciate the nature of Christian discipleship from a first-century perspective and to isolate a concrete first-century circumstance (I Peter) in order to gain insight into how principles of Christ's teaching and the impressions of His life can serve to mold and sustain a uniquely Christian posture in the world. The class will be taught by LCC assistant professor of Bible John Fortner.

"How Should We Then Live" is based on the Schaeffer film series and is a film and lecture approach. The class will be taught by LCC professor of Bible Dr. Dan Hardin.

The Revelation will include an exegetical study of the book in the Bible and of the historical background of its writing, along with a consideration of the various theories, according to a college spokesman. LCC professor of Bible Dr. Foy Kirkpatrick will teach the class.

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The building will also house a library, theater study-center and a museum to replace the Eugene O'Neill Theater Museum that was opened by the Hellers in 1974 in a small building charred in the fire.

"Eventually we will microfilm a lot of material about O'Neill and the Provincetown Players," Mrs. Heller said. "It really will be a place where scholars can come as well as tourists."

"We are thinking of children's plays, poetry and dance. We want constant use during the summer of things that we develop."

But other groups may use the facility in winter. "What we want to do is invite responsible groups so it would have year-round use," she added.

The architectural competition to design the building is financed by a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

William Marlin, associate editor of Architectural Record and architecture critic



GOSPEL SPEAKER—Bob Loudermilk from Wichita, Kan., is beginning a series of gospel meetings Monday at the Third Street Church of Christ, 2012 3rd St. The gospel meetings will be held daily at 8 p.m. Monday through Nov. 28 at the church. He also will speak at 10:15 a.m. daily on radio station KJAK, a local Christian-program station in Lubbock.

Shambeck To Speak At Snyder Service

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER—Alvin Shambeck of Lubbock will be the guest speaker for the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance Community Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Snyder's First Baptist Church. Shambeck, a Lutheran layman, also is the Texas president of Gideons International.

Ministers of several Snyder churches will participate in the worship service with Shambeck. Music will be provided by the Snyder High School choir and the Springhill Quartet.

NEW BREWERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — People who brew tea from loose leaves can now buy special brewers for two different grades of tea. One uses disposable filter bags that snap on to the brewer to hold small fine leaves such as orange pekoe blends. The other is a plastic brew basket for larger leaves such as soochong. Both have a universal fit to go with ordinary tea pots and glass carafes. (Tasty-Ten Brewer, Hammplast, Inc., 212 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10010)

Old Playhouse Made Famous By O'Neill To Be Restored

By JOHN J. MULLINS
PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — A New England-wide architectural competition is under way to replace the burned-out Provincetown Playhouse made famous by Eugene O'Neill.

The replacement, a few yards from the edge of the ocean on narrow Gosnold Street, will cost an estimated \$1 million and will be more than a theater.

Plans call for a 400-to-450-seat theater, nearly three times the size of the burned-out one, and a large rehearsal area that can also be used for new plays and works in progress, said Adele Heller, who with her husband, Lester, owned the theater destroyed in March 1977.

The building will also house a library, theater study-center and a museum to replace the Eugene O'Neill Theater Museum that was opened by the Hellers in 1974 in a small building charred in the fire.

"Eventually we will microfilm a lot of material about O'Neill and the Provincetown Players," Mrs. Heller said. "It really will be a place where scholars can come as well as tourists."

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William Marlin, associate editor of Architectural Record and architecture critic

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Work Keeps Repertory Theater Going

By JIM WANNAMAKER

McHENRY, Md. (AP) — It started with an offer of free room, board and cigarettes. Now, 24 years later, the Garrett County Playhouse is going strong while other repertory companies are being replaced by dinner theaters and similar stage innovations.

Thanks to the enthusiasm and dedication of Barbara and Gene Yell, the playhouse has defied the odds while offering fare ranging from recent Broadway productions, to new plays, to classics of British and American comedy and drama.

"Nobody understands why we do it," Mrs. Yell said. "They think we're making gobs of money." She laughed, then asked rhetorically: "Why else would we do it?"

The theater made a profit of \$7 its first year, Yell said. Even with lots of donated materials and low salaries for members of the acting company, the annual deficit would be several thousand dollars but for an annual benefit dinner.

The Yells met while both were students in the Goodman Theater in Chicago during the 1930s. They eventually married and moved in 1948 to the University of New Mexico, where Yell has taught drama ever since.

Each summer they return to Hemlock Hollow, a pleasant, spacious farmhouse south of Oakland, Md., where Mrs. Yell spent her summers while growing up in Washington. At first they tried to make the property a summer resort but it wasn't too profitable.

Starting the summer repertory theater solved several problems. Actors could live in the dormitory at Hemlock Hollow and Yell could offer his students practical experience during the summer.

The couple and members of the company also turn out gourmet meals from an old kitchen in the farmhouse, nestled amid 60 acres of virgin hemlocks some 230 miles out of Baltimore.

College credit is available for those who pay tuition to the university, and graduates of the summer program have gone on to perform on television, stage and screen, Yell said.

The theater opened in 1955 with "Blithe Spirit" and a cast of student actors from the University of New Mexico attracted by the offer of free board, room, laundry and cigarettes in return for their services.

The professor is proud that his theater has always paid its actors, even if only a little bit, in contrast with theaters that charge \$500 to \$1,000 for their apprentice programs.

A fire destroyed their first barn theater in 1962, but a new one was opened after the company played for a year in the local high school. Boats were once stored in what is now the theater and cows were milked in the present lobby overlooking the lake.

Yell is retiring from the university this year, but he and his wife hope to continue the theater here with the help of their

local supporters and Milburn Melhop, a 1968 University of New Mexico graduate who has returned each summer to help the Yells.



AN EVENT—Bobby Dylan performs at New York's Madison Square Garden recently. The concert was the first of two performances in New York and is part of Dylan's longest continuous tour. (AP Laserphoto)

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Diminutive Artist Epitomizes 'The Old Japan'

By FREDERICK H. MARKS

TOKYO (UPI) — The essence of Japan can be found in a small two-story house in Nihombashi, one of the oldest sections of Tokyo, where Yoshitoshi Mori resides.

Mori is one of Japan's greatest contemporary artists. For 30 of his 80 years, Mori designed kimono patterns. But in 1948, at the age of 50, he gave up what he calls his artisan work to enter the world of creative art. The result adorns such collections as the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Chicago Art Institute, the Barcelona Museum of Arts and the National Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo.



STAR—Pianist Lazar Berman has moved rapidly from the status of one of the world's best-kept secrets to super-stardom. He often is compared with Vladimir Horowitz, both for dazzling pianism and for his ability to sell out concert halls overnight. (AP Laserphoto)

Mori's technique evolves around the stencil print, but his style is a successful fusion of traditional Japanese subjects and painting, and the influence of such Western artists as Paul Klee, Pablo Picasso and Georges Roualt.

"I like to transmit my joy," Mori said in an interview, sitting in the tiny house his family has lived in for six generations. "If anyone else can share joy with me, I'm satisfied."

The diminutive Mori epitomizes the old Japan. He and his wife of 50 years lead quiet lives amidst the hullabaloo of downtown Tokyo. He sketches constantly, trying to capture the old Tokyo which still exists in the back streets despite the city's headlong rush toward the 21st century.

Mori's energy belies his 80 years. During the interview he rushed back and forth to his studio to fetch examples of his art. There were sensuous Japanese courtesans; fierce Samurai warriors; serene Buddhist priests; chanting women and earthy fishmongers (which Mori's father was).

"I try to depict events, folklore," Mori said. "What I've tried to do is modernize the old traditional (Japanese) painting."

Mori's technique is ageless. He first completes a sketch. Then, using a small knife, he transfers the sketch to the stencil, which consists of several thin layers of paper, bound together with lacquer and moisture-proofed with tannin. He places the stencil on top of rice paper and once again transfers the design. When adding the vegetable pigments he uses for color, he protects the rice paper with a paste which is then washed off when the print is completed.

Mori's successful venture into creative art has given him a security that other artists might have retired on. But he is content to continue his work, sketching and printing daily for hours on end.

"If I stop, that is the time I die," he said. Each afternoon, he goes to the neighborhood bath house to soak and gossip with his neighbors. He and his wife spend their evenings watching traditional Japanese theater on television — he sketching constantly.

When asked how a man of his age manages to continue creating sensuous women — the traditional courtesan with a fold of her kimono dropped revealingly — he chuckled and noted that sometimes he stays up to the midnight hours to watch risqué television shows where young Japanese housewives participate in "bosom contests."

"The sensuality — it comes from my imagination and the experience of my younger days," he adds more seriously.

Despite his traditional Japanese lifestyle (he often plays pachinko, a Japanese-style pinball machine, to exercise his fingers), Mori freely admits to the influence of Western art on his style.

"After the war, they had an exhibition of Paul Klee here in Tokyo," he said. "That shocked me and then I started to change my style. I call it simplified beauty — or the beauty of simplicity."

Picasso etchings and Roualt reproductions grace his study wall. Perhaps the most obvious influence is Roualt, with most Mori characters being outlined in heavy, dark lines.

Perhaps because of the influence of Western art, for a long time Mori was not accepted fully by the Japanese public. But that changed in 1964 when in an international exhibition in the United States, comprised of the whole spectrum of Japanese art, Mori was the only artist to sell consistently. Since then, Mori's audience in Japan has grown with each passing year.

Salad Bar Can Trap Dieter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Restaurant and hotel salad bars that advertise all you can eat for a set price are good for dieters only if they exercise good judgment, says nutritionist Carol Courser of the University of New Hampshire.

"A typical salad (at such a bar) can total as much as 700 calories," the nutritionist told a Washington-based health insurance newsletter. "That's not only lettuce but includes potato salad, cottage cheese, bacon bits, croutons, olives, pickles and a generous amount of creamy dressing along with a slice of buttered bread or a roll."

By comparison, Ms. Courser added, a 3- to 4-ounce hamburger is only 385 calories, including the bun.

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Stars Come, Go But 'Duke' Goes On Forever

By BOB THOMAS
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Wayne, who has weathered 146 movies, three wives, attacks by Indians and liberals, lung cancer and open-heart surgery, says, "The Man Upstairs has been pretty good to old Duke."

He is one of Hollywood's last great survivors, a shambling monolith whose career dates back to silent movies of the late 1920s. In the past two years he has filmed only three TV commercials and taped some specials, but he plans to return soon to the big screen.

When he does, he'll play the John Wayne role: The big-hearted, right-minded man of action who licks the bad guys with six-shooters or bare fists. Not for him is the nouveau cinema of sex and sadism.

He cracks the familiar Wayne grin and says, "Hell, I can't strip down anymore — too many callouses."

For a couple of decades, John Wayne has made his home in Bayshore, an area of high-cost residences beside the Balboa Bay. He sits on the terrace one overcast morning and talks about his life, past and future. He is interrupted from time to time by boaters who call, "Good morning, Mr. Wayne" ("Good morning," he shouts back.) Also by the yapping of his three dogs. "Shut up!" he commands like a cavalry sergeant, but they don't.

Wayne tells of his health: "As far as the heart surgery was concerned, I could have recovered in six weeks. But then I got this damned hepatitis. On my birthday (May 26) I did that satellite broadcast to Bob Hope's 75th birthday party in Washington; the next morning I awoke and couldn't sit up."

"There's no cure for hepatitis. The only thing the doctors told me to do was rest and eat. Think of it. All the carbohydrates I could eat! They wanted me to take it easy, because the hepatitis can become chronic in older people."

"My doctor thought I might be cutting it close by going back to work in July. But we had set a July date for the show (General Electric's 100th anniversary TV special) and I was going to keep it."

"The first day was pretty tough. Luckily I had a day off so I could rest before going back to work. Then it was easy. Next I'm going to make three more commercials for Great Western (a savings and loan corporation). Those first three have been on the air so much people must be getting sick of seeing me."

Wayne hopes to start work soon on the script for a new movie, his first since "The Shootist" in 1976. His production company bought a forthcoming novel, "Beau John," by Buddy Atkinson — "this time I bought a story before galley proofs. I've been beaten too many times before." For instance, Hal Wallis acquired "True Grit" before Wayne could.

"Beau John" is a story of small-town Kentucky life in the 1920s, and Wayne likes it for the native humor. He plans to cast Hal Linden and Ronnie Howard. Although he directed "The Alamo" and "The Green Berets," he won't try it this time — "not enough time."

"I've got a big western I'd like to do some day," he says. "They don't seem to be making westerns now, but they'll come back."

Wayne, 71, discusses his illness with his customary openness. He noticed during the filming of "The Shootist" that his voice was going hoarse. When he made the TV commercials, "I was cheating with my voice as much as I could cheat."

"I couldn't figure out what was wrong. Neither could the doctors. I went to Frank Sinatra's doctor. I went to the doctor of that other singer, the kid I used in 'The Alamo' — what's his name? (Frankie Avalon. Wayne is notorious for forgetting names.) They photographed my throat but couldn't find anything."

He began feeling "so weak I couldn't pick up my makeup case." Further tests disclosed a heart murmur, which can be serious when it develops in an older person. Surgery was indicated, and Duke decreed, "Let's get it over with."

He flew to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston last April. "All of my children came back there to be with me, God bless them," he says. "The night before the surgery I asked if I could take them out to dinner. The doctors said I could. And could I have a drink? Yes, I could have one."

"So all of us went to a restaurant that has been built inside the old city hall. They gave us a private dining room. When I walked in and saw the stained glass window and the table set for thirteen, I thought, 'It's the Last Supper!' I said, 'If I can have only one drink, it's going to be the biggest damn drink you can pour.'"

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Doctors Learn To 'Shut Off' Brain With Drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE — Can brain damage be avoided when oxygen to the brain is shut off by heart failure or head injury? Doctors in Pittsburgh think they may have found a way to put an injured brain to sleep with barbiturates and awaken it when the injury heals, avoiding the damage that so often is unavoidable.

By DAVE TABOLT
PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man is injured in a traffic accident and arrives at the hospital in a coma. He has suffered a severe blow to the head. Brain activity is abnormal.

One consequence of the injury is swelling of the brain. If the swelling continues, the brain will eventually choke off its own blood supply. Death or permanent brain damage is almost certain.

As a last resort, doctors administer a barbiturate. Every few hours for four or five days, the dose is repeated. Artificial life support systems keep the patient's body functioning.

The treatment ends and the drug wears off. Within two days, the man regains consciousness. The swelling is gone, and while he may have paralysis or partial blindness from the blow, secondary damage — brain swelling — has been averted.

The scenario isn't medical fiction. Doctors have already found they can shut off a human brain with barbiturates and then restore it without permanent damage. (Barbituric acid, first synthesized in 1864, is now used for sleeping pills, anesthetics, and to control epilepsy.)

The treatment is being applied clinically in desperate cases, is still in the experimental stage and is not without risks. Some doctors say the use on humans may be premature, others believe the side effects of barbiturates may outweigh the advantages of the treatment.

And if barbiturates restore to normal the people who would have suffered brain damage, they may also allow some to live with permanent brain damage who otherwise would have died.

"For my money, the question is not answered yet," says Dr. John Michenfelder of the Mayo Clinic.

For Dr. Derek Bruce, a neurosurgeon at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, however, the treatment has proved a success. Bruce says it has cut the death rate among young people with serious head injuries from 50 percent to 9 percent. And in San Diego, it cut the adult death rate in 60 cases from 50 percent to 25 percent.

"We take total control of body and brain and try to keep it at rest," says Bruce. "It's the concept of suspended animation coming to reality, if you like. We're talking about something that three to four years ago was unthinkable. Now it's doable."

Dr. Peter Safar heads the University of Pittsburgh Resuscitation Research Institute, where doctors saved a middle-aged man from brain damage despite 22 minutes of circulatory arrest. In the past, normal recovery was thought im-

possible if the heart was not restarted within five minutes.

"The brain, although very vulnerable, if specially managed has a greater survival potential than we realized in the past," says Safar, an anesthesiologist.

The Pittsburgh team began work on animal brain resuscitation tests in 1970, and in 1974 opened an intensive care unit for monkeys whose brains could be shut off under anesthesia.

Relying on earlier barbiturate studies with stroke victims, Dr. Edwin Nemoto and Dr. Achiel Bleyaert suggested that the first monkey trials test the drug's value in treating simulated cardiac arrest.

"The results were startling," says Safar. So human trials were begun. Controlled trials at 10 American and European medical centers are now planned, with some patients getting barbiturates and others getting standard care.

Researchers are divided over human experiments. At present, they are being used only in the extreme cases — persons clinically dead.

Candidates for brain resuscitation at the University of Pittsburgh and associated medical centers aren't breathing, and have no pulse in major arteries. Their hearts have been restarted, but their brains have stopped, with no sign of electrical activity. They have been comatose at least 10 minutes.

In 40 trials here and in Europe since 1975, 14 of 22 patients whose hearts stopped for five minutes or longer recovered full brain use. Some died, but not due to brain damage.

"On the basis of what we know, probably 90 percent or more of such events would have led to permanent brain damage or death with standard treatments," Safar says.

But some researchers argue that further laboratory work is needed.

"Do barbiturates administered after cardiac arrest alter the pathology that develops in the brain? For my money, the question is not answered yet," says Michenfelder.

One concern is Michenfelder's inability to duplicate a study showing that barbiturates protect brains in dogs when administered before their blood supply is cut off to simulate cardiac arrest.

For me this was pretty convincing that in this kind of ischemia (lack of blood) barbiturates were not protective," he says.

Other researchers worry that there is no way to weed out patients who would recover on their own without barbiturates. Some now do.

"If 30 percent of these people wake up anyway, what you may be doing is subjecting that 50 percent to the risks of barbiturate treatment," says Dr. Harvey Shapiro, a professor of anesthesiology and neurosurgery at the University of California-San Diego.

Shapiro and Dr. Lawrence Marshall have done studies of barbiturate treat-

ments and are now trying to duplicate Safar's work.

"Safar may have something," says Shapiro. "I'm just not sure it's yet ready for trial."

Barbiturates are the first drug to be used in brain revival. Researchers say that in time there will be other drugs and other treatments.

"This whole drive to find ways in which we can switch off the brain and yet have it survive is terribly exciting," says Bruce.

"What we have, with people who understand the dangers, is, for the first time, the ability to do things that we previously would have said were outside the control of medicine."

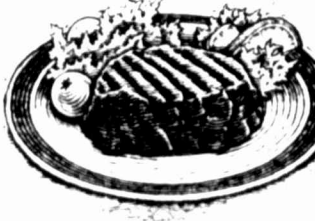
Zeffirelli Denies Planned U.S. Move
ROME (UPI) — Film and stage director Franco Zeffirelli has denied rumors in Italian newspapers that he plans to move to the United States because of difficult working conditions in Italy.

"I don't have any intention whatsoever to move to the United States," Zeffirelli said. "My roots are here and I plan to stay in Italy."


Zeffirelli said reports about him moving to the United States probably grew out of the fact that he has been working in America for more than a year on a film.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Has Tommy Smothers run into censorship trouble again? This time over a TV commercial? — C.L.F., Indianapolis.

A: Yes. "It was a quick quip," explains Tom, "that can't be run until 10 p.m. All I said to a girl in the commercial is: 'I love you very much, but you are boring in bed!'" The commercial, incidentally, was for his current Broadway show, "I Love My Wife."

Q: Anything to the rumor that Marie Osmond and Andy Gibb are planning a secret wedding? Or hasn't the romance reached that stage yet? — Jocelyn T., Peekskill, N.Y.

A: There is a romance but we understand it's completely one-sided. "There's nothing to it on Marie's side," insists Ma Osmond. "It's ridiculous. As far as she's concerned, Andy's just a friend. We laugh about it."

They've never even had a date. . . . She and Andy are working together on some records, and there's no room for anything else. A strict Mormon, Mrs. Osmond doesn't think her daughter would marry outside her faith.

"He's a 20-year-old kid and he's infatuated," claims a close friend of Andy's. "I think a lot of the attraction is that Marie isn't available. He hasn't thought about another girl for months. All he does is make phone calls to her. He's sent her flowers and they've dated once or twice. But she was chaperoned and had to be in by 10 p.m."

Speaking to a reporter, Gibb wouldn't name the girl in his life. But he did say "I've found the right person and I really want to get married again."

Q: We understand Abe Lincoln had a premonition of his assassination. Was the same true of John F. Kennedy? — The O'Toole Family, Long Beach, Calif.

A: Kennedy frequently said, if any politically-motivated or unstable person wanted to kill anyone, regardless of security he probably could.

Q: Isn't Mickey Mantle a good amateur golfer? — Jack S., New Orleans.

A: Mantle one of the wildest swinging amateur long ball hitters, belts the ball for an average of 300 yards off the tee. Sometimes it lands on the fairway — the wrong one.

Q: What was it that almost killed singer Stevie Wonder a few years ago? — Jennie T., Memphis.

A: An auto accident in 1974, which left him in a coma for three days. Months later the blind singing star, having recovered, made a 36-city tour, received five Grammy awards and recorded an LP "Fulfillingness First Finale" that went platinum upon release.

Q: What were some of the luxuries built into the fa-

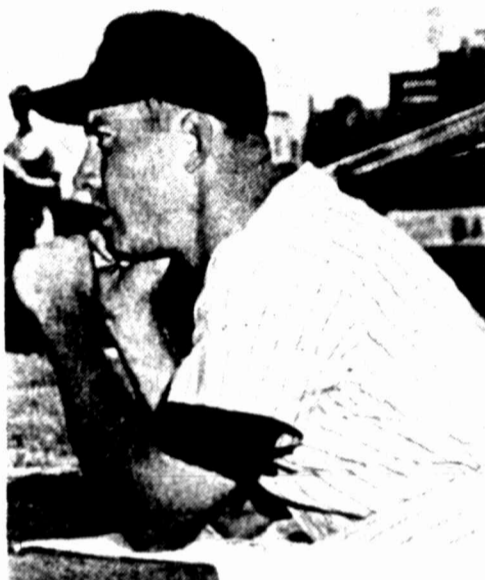
mous Onassis yacht? — Mary Larine, Youngstown, O.

A: Among other fabulous features, the Christina was equipped with two airplanes, seven speedboats, radar, a small hospital, and resident doctor. It has a mosaic dance floor on deck which, at the press of a button, became a swimming pool.

Q: I understand that the Mets' Lenny Randle (who broke manager Frank Lucchesi's jaw a couple of years ago) is the best-liked player on the team. If so, why? — Jerry and Lila R., New York.

A: It could be because third baseman Randle personally pays for some 250 underprivileged children to attend the Met games. "I never was an underprivileged child," he says, "but I have great empathy for these kids." We're told that Randle plans to spend the off-season working with the youngsters.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



LONGHITTER—Mickey Mantle the former Yankee fence-buster is also one of the longest golf-ball hitters in amateur circles.



MINDING THE GATE—Ox, left, and Antemus, 10-month-old Great Danes, lean over a gate in the backyard of their owner's home in Richmond, Va. Ox is wearing bandages after having his ears cropped, a procedure to make his ears stand up like those of Antemus (AP Laserphoto).

British Waging Major Publicity Drive To Reach Nation's 'Closet Illiterates'

By GAIL GREGG
LONDON (UPI) — When retired tea-lady Winnie Walker took the first vacation of her life last summer, she encountered just one problem: she couldn't write postcards home to her friends.
Her seaside hotel supplied pens, paper and postage. But like an estimated two million other Britons, Mrs. Walker simply didn't know what to do with them.
"I was a closet illiterate," says the 66-year-old retired waitress. "The only people who ever knew I couldn't read were my (late) husband and my son."
Her son, in fact, ghost-wrote the letters she finally sent to her cronies that summer. He also encouraged her to sign up for an adult literacy course at a community center near her home in London.
She quickly learned enough from her tutor and weekly group classes to write a selection for a school journal. Her tutor says she'll be able to pen her own postcards next summer.
She was lucky. Had she lived in a different London neighborhood or a provincial English village, she might not have had the opportunity to learn the reading and writing skills she missed during her short childhood education.
In many places illiteracy isn't recognized or classes are so large instructors can't handle individual problems.
To cope with these regional shortcomings and in response to a nationwide "Right to Read" campaign, Parliament

in 1975 approved the formation of a temporary Adult Literacy Resource Agency.
For the past three years the agency has trained teachers, devised courses, funded classes and waged a major publicity campaign to reach the nation's "closet illiterates."
Helped by a major commitment of television time from the BBC, the agency has drawn 170,000 students to local reading and writing programs.
"I think the BBC literacy program has made a major impact together with local publicity," said Cathy Moorhouse, London Education Authority's adult literacy director.
"We've had 6,000 referrals from the BBC in the past three years," she said.
"But what is important to remember is that we could just as easily have had 60,000. We're still just reaching the tip of the iceberg."
Miss Moorhouse is among the many literacy experts concerned about the imminent death of ALRA. It is scheduled to be succeeded next March 31 by a literacy resource office with a budget only one-quarter the size of the original.
"Short-term projects are rather sad," Miss Moorhouse said. "I think it should have been funded indefinitely."
The agency's life has already been extended two years past the initial limit. Its officials feel the time has come to turn its responsibilities over to town councils.
"Most of the teachers we funded are

continuing in their jobs, funded now by local agencies as we had always hoped," said Terry Riley of ALRA.
The agency also has attracted thousands of voluntary tutors to the adult literacy cause.
Many reading and writing programs such as Cambridge House in south London operate almost solely as "one-to-one" schemes.
"A large number of people lack the confidence to meet in large groups," said Mal Hughes of Cambridge House. "We can provide a service a council institute can't."
Tutors at that privately funded project set individual goals for their students instead of class-wide requirements — goals such as filling out employment forms, writing letters, reading for entertainment or paying bills.
"One woman came in after her marriage broke up," he said. "I think she felt she had to stand up for herself."
But — like most adults who never learned to read or write — it took her many years to finally make the painful admission that she was illiterate.
"Some people are pretty embarrassed about it," Hughes said. "They even make elaborate excuses to their spouses about where they go on Tuesday nights."
Many experts now say that attitude has changed since the government began publicizing Britons' right to be able to read and write.

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Students Do Menial Tasks For College Credit

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The glut of college graduates in some fields in recent years has brought new awareness, and appreciation, of an unusual institution of higher education in Wisconsin.)

By TIMOTHY HARPER

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — At the University of Wisconsin-Stout, students bake cookies, wash dishes, sell clothes and work on factory assembly lines.

But unlike most students at most other colleges, their menial labors are for academic credits rather than pocket money.

And unlike many other students nowadays, they have well-paying jobs in their fields waiting for them when they graduate.

Call it a glorified trade school, "Factory U" or "Cookie Tech," if you will, but this most unusual institution of higher learning has been getting results in its own way for three-quarters of a century.

In fact, the Stout "idea" may have finally come of age in the last decade, since the bottom has fallen out of the job market for traditional college liberal arts graduates.

Big and small schools alike, competing for the 1970s enrollee whose primary interest in a sheepskin is a better job, are integrating work experience in new curricula.

While national college enrollments are slowing, Stout's is increasing, up to 6,700 this fall. About 600 qualified applicants were turned away because of budget limitations.

"Our programs are aimed at careers," Chancellor Robert Swanson says. "It's occupational preparation."

Swanson himself is the epitome of a Stout graduate. He came here three decades ago as a student. What he learned helped him earn his Ph.D. degree and become a respected academic and administrator. It also helped him build a fashionable home here with his own hands.

UW-Stout has four schools: industry and technology, home economics, liberal studies and education. It offers two dozen majors, from auto mechanics and manufacturing engineering to applied math and fashion merchandising.

There are a host of submajors and minors also available, including traditional areas of study such as art, biology, business administration, English, history, sociology and physical education.

Those disciplines, however, aren't what draw students to Stout. They come to take all the courses they can in industrial design, graphic arts technology, packaging, technical sales and service, traffic safety or plastics materials and processes.

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face, who heads Stout's academic division, makes no apologies for the non-traditional studies.

"We probably require more general education than most schools which provide the traditional liberal arts education," he says. "It's not training, it's educating."

For instance, he says a Stout graduate hired to manage a factory has studied math, physics, biology, economics and psychology.

"We force students into a multidisciplinary look at society," Face says. Stout students run a restaurant, a boutique and a factory, rotating duties from design to production to sales. Money earned is used as capital to expand the business the following term.

The Stout kid is not afraid to get his hands dirty, says placement director Robert Dahike. "The Stout kid comes from a working class family and knows what work is all about."

Placement of graduates in jobs related to their fields of study is well above 90 percent each year, and Dahike says he has to turn recruiters away and has two or three job openings for each graduate in most of Stout's majors.

The Stout hotel-restaurant management grad may start the first week in a management program washing dishes," Dahike says. "That's fine with them, if that's the way up. They're not afraid to start at the bottom."

Michael Polchoppek, a Sears, Roebuck personnel recruiter from Chicago, is impressed with the aggressiveness of Stout graduates. He says they are well prepared to step into a job because of the practical experience.

"For a lot of college students, all the experience they get in retailing is going shopping," he says.

Students themselves offhandedly concede that theirs may not be an education of the highest academic order.

Stout is not known for being academic oriented," says Ruth Pedersen, 22, a Luck Wis. senior in special education.

"I don't think anybody thinks that," says her fiance Paul Durand, 21, a senior in industrial arts education from Minneapolis. "This is more the type of school for people who want specific jobs, who come here with definite career goals."

To be admitted as freshmen, Stout students must pick a major field of study. They start taking specialized courses in their major right away, and general liberal arts courses are scattered throughout a four-year curriculum.

The average of 130 credit hours required for graduation — including as much as twice the normal amount of laboratory work — is more than at most schools. There is relatively little time for electives.

Students at other universities have more freedom to meander from area to area," says Samuel Wood, the dean of students. "They never seem to settle in."

"You don't have to take all that junk you would at a liberal arts school," says Rok Johnson, 24, a hotel-restaurant dropout who now manages a Menomonie bar.

Wood says Stout students are generally more conservative in their lifestyles than the average urban university undergraduate, who might be put off by the small-town, northwoods setting and the work-ethic emphasis on the practical as opposed to the theoretical.

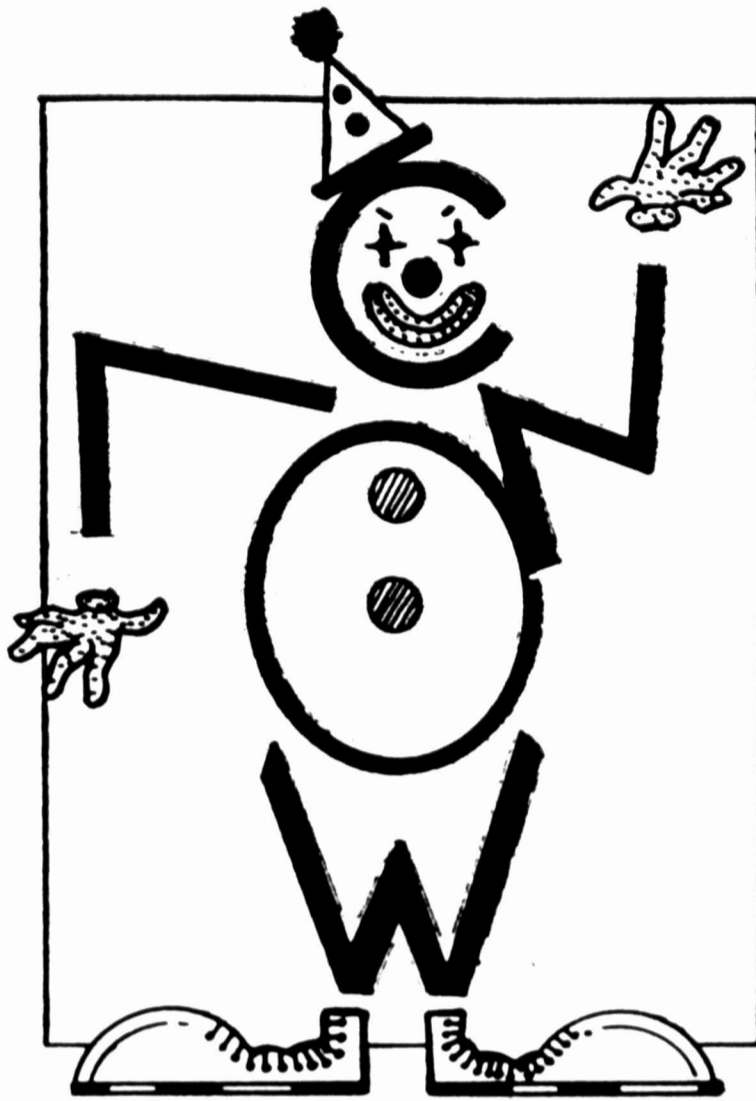
"For our students and our purpose, it's excellent," Chancellor Swanson says. "But the pure theory is good for some. If everybody did what we did, it probably wouldn't be a good idea."

However, he notes that more schools are adopting parts of Stout's "special mission" of blending the practical and theoretical since it was founded by a lumber magnate in the 1890s.

Admission standards are ordinary at Stout, which became part of the 27-campus University of Wisconsin system in 1955. But Swanson says proof of the school's academic standards is its longtime good standing with accrediting organizations.

Swanson says he warns freshmen that Stout is a "no-nonsense" school, as evidenced by the stark names such as "Applied Math" or "Technology" on campus buildings.

Yet John Enger, the associate director of university relations, says annual surveys of graduates give the highest praise for Stout to the relaxed, instructive attitudes of faculty members in shoulder-to-shoulder working conditions.



Such a response allows Swanson to shrug off occasional critical sniping from ivory-towered colleagues.

"I'm sure there are people at other schools who take a certain snobbish attitude toward us," he says. "But now there's more of a bit of envy."

'Chalk Talk' Word Games Can Be Fun

By SHARI LEWIS

In the days before TV or movies, people sometimes would gather together in a church basement or a school auditorium to see performers do "Chalk Talks." The artist would stand beside a big easel with a pocketful of fat chalk, and as he quickly sketched, he would say funny things.

One popular "Chalk Talk" gimmick was to ask a person in the audience to pick a word. Then, using the letters of that word and just a few other lines, the artist would create a drawing that was a picture of that word.

I love to doodle, so I have done two silly samples for you. Try to make a picture of yourself, using the letters of your name. Can you draw a dog or a cat or a chick based on the letters of those words?

Work in pencil until you create your "Chalk Talk," and then darken your letters in the drawing with crayon or felt-tip pen.

tortoise has crawled 10 yards, while the hare is running the 10 yards, the tortoise crawls 1 yard, while the hare runs that 1 yard, the tortoise has advanced 1/10th of a yard, and so it goes on. The hare never overtaking the tortoise. This is an ancient paradox ad was known to the Greeks as the problem of Achilles and the Tortoise. Whew! Heavy!

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: A hare and a tortoise have a race. The hare gives the tortoise 100 yards start and runs 10 times fast. How soon will the hare overtake the tortoise?

ANSWER: Mathematically speaking, never, or so I am told! They start together, but while the hare runs 100 yards, the



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Whole Building At Ohio Zoo Devoted To Insects

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — If insects could vote, they would overwhelmingly endorse Ed Maruska's latest program.

The director of the Cincinnati Zoo recently opened a whole building devoted to the little critters — and he claims it's the first time a zoo ever has been so generous.

"They're the most misunderstood and sadly neglected animals in the zoo field," Maruska said. "Most people consider the insect as a creepy, crawling thing that either bites or stings."

Actually, they're the most important animals we have on earth. We couldn't do without them.

There would seem to be an unlimited number of candidates for the zoo to select. Three-quarters of the species of animals in the world are insects and the order of beetles alone accounts for 30 percent of all animals, Maruska says.

Having enough insects around the house is one of Maruska's chief concerns, however.

"We're dealing with animals of short lifespans and small size," Maruska said. "We have to experiment with a lot of the things we have done and we'll continue to do so."

Federal and state officials are naturally wary of having a lot of exotic insects brought into the country, so many of the exhibits here are up-close looks at insects one might see around the house — or preferably around the yard. Other insects — such as giant cockroaches and giant mantis — most visitors wouldn't even want to see in the same neighborhood.

Because of short lifespans, finicky tastes and the cold, Maruska believes that the numbers may dwindle a bit this winter.

We've gotten up a want list and when volunteers find wasps, or bumblebees, or something that we need, they call us and we come get it," Maruska said.

To insure year-round feeding, the zoo has started a greenhouse. Special cages had to be designed to be escape-proof.

The cost of the new insectarium is about \$900,000, and Maruska says it tells the bad as well as the good about the insect world.

There is even a scale that will tell visitors what they weigh in bugs.

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