



WEST TEXAS TIMES

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
January 10, 1979
Eight Pages

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Rev. Davis and Wilson Spend Many Years in Lubbock

Black Ministers of Lubbock

by Lerisa R. Payne

Rev. Allen Davis, a native of West Alabama, is the pastor of the St. Luke Baptist Church. He has been pastoring at St. Luke for 27 years and has been in the ministry for 48 years.

Rev. Davis has pastored at many churches, mostly in east Texas. His first church in which he ministered was in Jasper, Texas. He has pastored at True Vine Baptist in Newton County; Mt. Hope at Burkville, Texas; New Hope in Kirbyville, Texas; Dabney Hill Baptist in Snooks, Texas; Roberson Hill Baptist and First Baptist both in Richard, Texas; New Hope in Vernon, Texas; and Liberty Baptist in

Liberty, Texas. He has experience in the ministry.

Rev. Davis attended Conroe College in 1934 where he spent seven years to attain a bachelor and doctors degree in theology.

According to Rev. Davis, "I became a minister because I had a burning desire to preach and nothing would satisfy that (ministry) desire." He also says, "The church does not influence members, it motivates them."

He is very active in the community. He is Chairman of the Board and the founder of LOIC, Lubbock.

In Lubbock County he has been the moderator of the Lovely Sunset Association for 25 years;

he received the "Man of The Year" award in 1976 for his work in the community; serves on the Citizen Advisory Committee for the City of Lubbock; once served on the Urban Renewal Board; Civic Center Board; and won second place in the bi-centennial celebration with a float representing black heritage.

Rev. Davis is concerned with the church and the community. He says, "St. Luke's goals is to perpetuate the life and meanings of the New Testament church and to fulfill her (the church) mission in the community."

"I am greatly concerned about the under-employed and the unemployed. I need the support of the community to help share this burden. LOIC is our only way out of this dilemma. For all people, regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin."

Rev. Davis has been called upon by Dr. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia to go to Washington, D.C. on January 24-25.

The pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church is Rev. A.W. Wilson. Rev. Wilson has been around for some time now. He arrived in Lubbock in 1952 to minister at Bethel and has been for 27 years. He has been in the ministry for 57 years. He is the oldest black minister in Lubbock who is pastoring, he is 77 years old. He was born in February 2, 1901. He will be retiring in August of this year. He is looking forward to retiring because of a broken left hip and shoulder which he suffered in February of '78.

At the age of 21, Rev. Wilson became a minister because he had an urge to preach the Lord's word. He is a high school graduate from Jackson High School in Corsicana, Texas. He received a Dr. Divinity (Doctor of Divine Theology) degree from Paul Quinn in Waco.

Rev. Wilson, like Rev. Davis, has pastored in east Texas. He has pastored in Will Heights Chapel in Waco; South Wesley in Houston; Allan Chapel in Taylor, Tex.; Ward's Chapel in Marshall, Tex.; Tyre Chapel in Italy, Tex.; and St. James in Forrester, Tex.

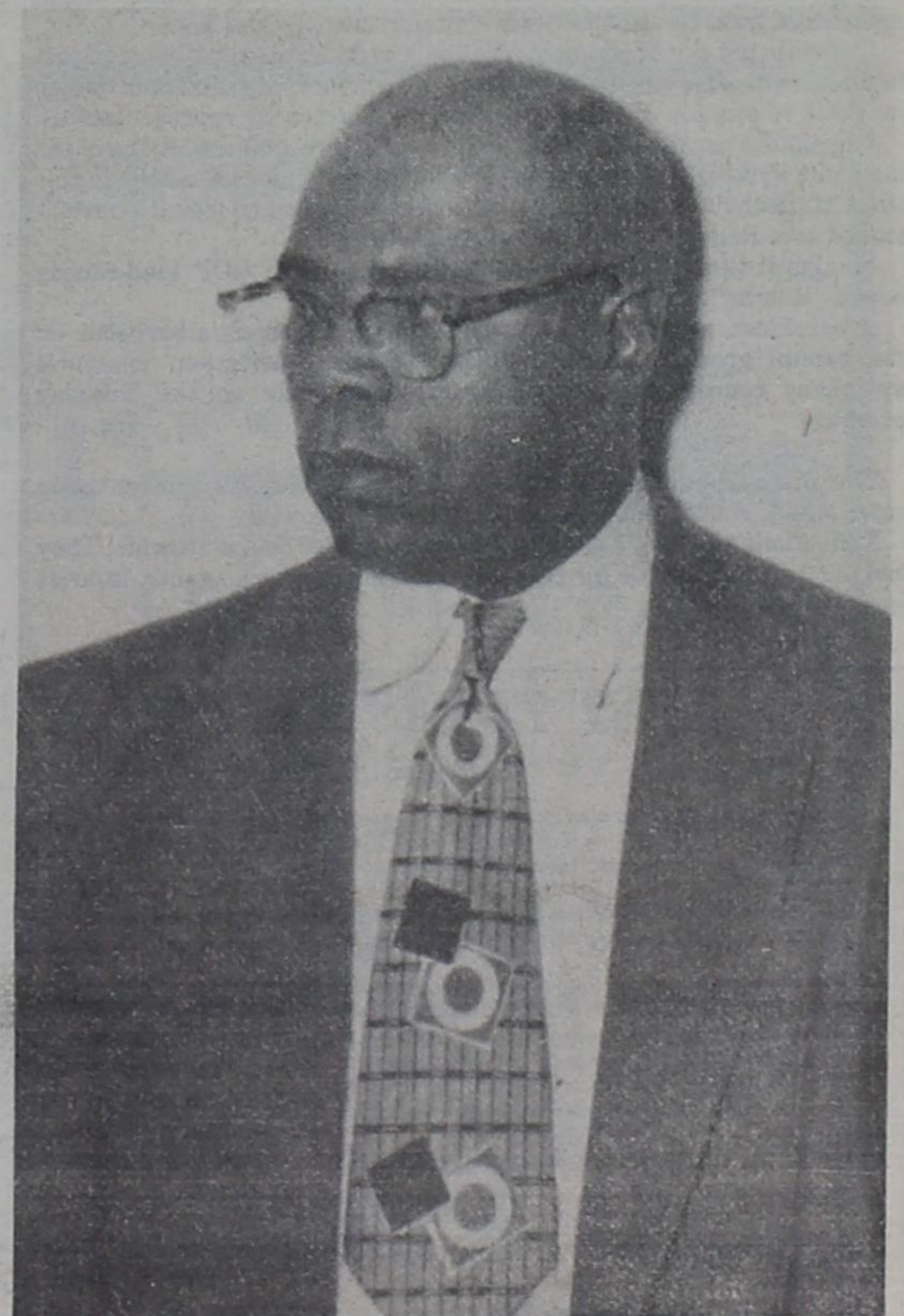
The difference between Rev. Wilson and Rev. Davis is that Rev. Davis is a Baptist and Rev. Wilson is a Methodist.

To become a Methodist minister is somewhat different from becoming a Baptist minister. A Methodist minister must receive a calling to the ministry. He is then recommended to his Presiding Elder in the Quarterly Conference, and he must proceed to take part in a four year study of Theology. Each year you are tested or asked questions pertaining to your studies. Later, he is eligible to become an ordained minister and the Bishop gives him a church to minister.

According to Rev. Wilson, "Bethel is one of the best churches in this state. It is the only church in the state of Texas that has two parsonages."



Rev. A.W. Wilson of Bethel A.M.E. Church



Rev. Allen Davis of St. Luke Baptist Church

IRS Informs on Claiming Of Casualty Loss Deductions

The last two days of 1978 brought destructive ice storms to much of North Central Texas. Taxpayers whose property was damaged by the storms may be able to deduct some or all of their losses on their Federal income tax return this filing period.

Losses to business property are generally deductible in full. Personal property loss deductions, however, are limited to the amount of loss exceeding \$100 for those taxpayers who elect to itemize deductions.

To claim a personal casualty loss for damage to ornamental trees and shrubs, taxpayers must establish that there has been a decrease in the total value of the real estate. In general, the amount of loss is the decrease in fair market value, limited to the adjusted basis, and reduced by any insurance or other reimbursement.

Decrease in the fair market value is the difference between the value of the property immediately before and immediately after the casualty. It is not necessarily the cost of replacing or repairing the property.

The difference between the fair market value of the property immediately before and immediately after the casualty should be ascertained by competent, independent appraisals. Choose an experienced and reliable appraiser. The appraiser's knowledge of sales of comparable property and conditions in the area, familiarity with your property before and after the casualty and method of determining the amount of loss are important elements in proving a casualty loss.

In addition to obtaining appraisals, you will want to consider photographing the damaged property. Photographs of your property before it was damaged will be helpful in showing the condition and value of the property prior to the casualty.

Photographs taken after the casualty that show the extent of the damage will be helpful in

establishing the condition and value of the property after it was damaged. Photographs showing the condition of the property after it was repaired, restored, or replaced may also be helpful.

IRS has prepared a free publication to answer your questions on how to claim a deduction for a casualty loss. Write or call IRS and ask for Publication 547 "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses, and Thefts."

NAACP To Meet

The Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet Saturday, January 13, 1979 at Mae Simmons Community Center at 7:00 p.m. During the meeting there will be the discussion of the membership. The installation of officers will also take place.

Rev. Roy Jones, president of the Lubbock branch NAACP is urging the support of all people to join. It does not matter what race you are. The members will also discuss the contributions made by the members in support of the United Negro College Fund. Please attend this very special day. We may all learn from it.

Housing Authority Projects Featured

The purpose of the Housing Authority is to ensure that low income people of all ethnic groups are able to obtain safe and sanitary homes. It is devised by the government for this purpose.

At the present, the Housing Authority is working on a project concerning the Green Fair and the Hub Homes area. There will be a featured story beginning in February pertaining to the Green Fair and the Hub Homes area. "The Housing Authority and the people behind them."

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Despite Loans to Farmers Carter's Popularity Wanes

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter isn't popular with his fellow farmers in Georgia and has tried to placate them with federal loans. No other state has received so much farm relief.

But it hasn't mollified the farmers. Hundreds of them descended on Carter's home town during the Christmas weekend. They were not there to wish the president a Merry Christmas. They were there to express their displeasure with the Administration's farm policy.

We sent two reporters, Tom Rosenstiel and Hal Bernton, to Georgia to investigate the story. They found the farmers in an angry mood. Everyone else in the food business, they complained, is making money off their crops, but they can't keep up with expenses.

Yet the Carter administration has gone all-out to take care of the president's neighbors. He has used the taxpayers' money to shower blessings upon Georgia's dirt farmers.

Farmers in other areas have waited in vain for federal disaster relief, but not Georgia farmers. Our investigation of the records, for example, reveals that the Small Business Administration has distributed 25 percent of its disaster loans in Georgia.

This has put Georgia ahead of all other states in obtaining SBA loans. The average loan for Georgia farmers was \$46,436—twice the average amount that farmers in Iowa, the second highest state, received.

The Agriculture Department poured additional money into the state. Georgia got 8 percent of these funds, again higher than its fair share. In the president's home county, Sumter, 289 farmers got agriculture loans. The average was \$70,500 apiece.

Footnote: In fairness, the president's neighbors were among the hardest-hit farmers in the country.

Holiday Travel: Congress is now in recess, and the members have scattered to the four winds. On any given day, they can be found on several continents and the islands of the Caribbean.

Some of the trips are worthwhile. Contacts are made, understandings are reached, legislation is born. But many of the trips are nothing more than holidays at the taxpayers' expense.

Just before the New Year's weekend, there was a scramble for one VIP plane which the Air Force makes available for congressional junkets. Certain members of the House Public Works Committee tried to reserve it. They wanted to spend the New Year's weekend in Dublin, Rome and Geneva.

The congressmen solemnly explained that they wanted to inspect the "subway systems" in these faraway cities. They were informed that Dublin and Geneva have no subway systems.

The sheepish lawmakers were in the midst of revising their prospectus when their Air Force plane was requisitioned out from under them. It was pre-empted by Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who belongs to the House Armed Services Committee.

This is the committee that rules on Air Force requests. So the brass hats took the plane away from the Public Works Committee and assigned it to McDonald. He wanted to take some colleagues and their wives on a holiday trip to Ireland, Norway, Switzerland, Egypt and Israel, with a stop in the Azores islands on the way home.

Their excuse wasn't much better than the Public Works Committee had offered. The McDonald group announced they wanted to study "civil defense" systems.

This may have caused them some difficulty in Ireland. It is a neutral country, with only a token civil defense system.

Soviet Persecution: Religious persecution in the Soviet Union is not limited only to Jews who want to emigrate to Israel. Recently, the Russian Christian Pentacostal community has come under fire. One member, Victor Vasilev, was ordered to renounce God in writing. Otherwise, he was told, he would be barred from entering a military institute. Vasilev's Russian bosses told him the institute would rather produce five bad engineers than one good one who is a "believer."

Defense Doublespeak: To show that they approve of ending sex discrimination, the brass hats in the Pentagon have dispatched a memorandum to seven major defense agencies on the subject of housing for military bachelors. No one will be allowed to refer to such barracks as "bachelor housing" anymore, says the memo. From now on, the document states, bachelor quarters will be known as "unaccompanied personnel housing."

Chinese Gangs: In the past five years, gang warfare among Chinese immigrant youths has erupted in the streets of some major American cities. In Los Angeles and New York City, police officials have been unable to stop the fighting. Now, Canadian intelligence sources report that there has been an increase in young Chinese in Ft. Erie, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls. As in the United States, many of the Chinese youths are reportedly gang members.

Headlines and Footnotes: Seven Haitians who were recently arrested in Puerto Rico for attempting to gain entry to the United States with phony passports named a female comrade as the supplier of their forged documents. Authorities declined to arrest her because, in their words, she was "extremely pregnant." ... According to secret intelligence reports, the latest drug craze in California is cocaine smoking. The white powder, in its alkaloid form, is mixed with petroleum ether and smoked in small pipes or mixed with tobacco.

Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

More than 3,000 heads of family from the 1790 U.S. census are now listed for exchange purposes in the publication, **The B J Ancestor Seeker** (formerly **The 1790 Census Exchange**). A twelve issue subscription is \$11; a six issue subscription is \$6. Order from B J Genealogical, Box 488, Lander, Wyo. 82520.

The 1790 census section of the publication gives the name of the ancestor, the county, and state in which that individual resided when that schedule was taken. The part dealing with the census after 1790 lists the ancestor's name, the county and state in which he resided, and the census on which he appeared there. A "query" section includes the person's name (and maiden name, if known); state and county of birth; year of birth; state and county of death; year of death; and year of marriage. Each of these parts are keyed to a list giving the names and addresses of researchers working on that particular line.

A new chart that is now for sale is the "Family Household Census" by Mrs. Jeff Wade, Rt. 1, Box 66, Bragg City, Mo. 63827. Seventy sheets are available for \$5. This 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet allows researchers to follow a family of fourteen or less through six consecutive censuses, thus reducing the bulk in genealogical files. At a glance, members of a particular family can be compared by name, age, and state of birth through any of the census schedules. Space is also allowed under each column heading for the household and page number of the census checked and the post office address.

Thanks to Dennis R. Wynn of Lake Dallas, Texas, for submitting the following PERDUE Bible record. The 1901 Bible is in the Wynn Filson private genealogy library and is being kept until a suitable disposition of it can be made. (See Bible record appearing in this column on Dec. 6, 1978). This Bible contains newspaper clippings, two formal funeral notices, and a letter.

Only the essential information from the clippings is given here: 1) Funeral, Mrs. Katie B. PERDUE, 73, widow of W.H. PERDUE. Native of Alabama. Survived by two daughters, C.A. DOWDY of Gainesville and J.R. MITCHELL of Dallas, one son, Gene PERDUE of Gainesville, and one sister, Mrs. M.L. PERDUE of Wichita Falls. 2) Funeral of W.H. PERDUE, son, Eugene PERDUE of Lake Arthur, N.M.

Funeral Notices: 1) George E. PERDUE, May 24, 1907; 2) Marcus Lafayette PERDUE, Born February 22, 1843, Died September 27, 1902, services at son-in-law, Harry MUNDY.

The letter was from W.C. BROWN, Commander (signed By the Committee, J.R. MANAHAN and R.J. BROWN), Joseph E. Johnston Camp No. 119, U. C. V., dated June 8, 1919. The essential information states that William Henry PERDUE was b. Aug. 31, 1846 in Greenborough, Ga., and d. in Gainesville, Texas, April 28, 1919. He was a private in Company F, 7th Georgia Cavalry, Gary's Brigade.

The Bible also contained a scrap of paper with the following information? Gene, 1875, R D (sic) Feb. 1877; Ernest, 18.75 (sic); Dora, NV, 18.80; Mae, DC, 1883, married 1908; and Monnie, May, 1890, married 1909.

For additional information on this family, contact Mr. Wynn at 37 Lakewood Drive, Lake Dallas, Texas 75065 or P.O. Box 86, Palmer, Texas 75152.

Please send your queries and genealogical information, free of charge, to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock 79411.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Historic inauguration ceremonies for Texas' first Republican governor in more than a century top Austin's political and social calendar for next week.

Bill Clements will take the oath of office at noon January 16 on the familiar flag and bunting-draped platform at the south steps of the capitol.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat launching his third term, will share the inaugural festivities with Clements, but there is no doubt who will be in the spotlight.

Legislators launched their 66th biennial session here January 9; and agendas of both House and Senate already are stacked high.

Clements put the finishing touches on his top level executive staff just before lawmakers began their own preliminary organization, which included re-election of House Speaker Bill Clayton by representatives.

Legislators usually mark time while awaiting recommendations of the incoming governor. They may be listening a little more attentively this time, since the overwhelmingly-Democratic House and Senate haven't looked to a Republican in the statehouse before.

Inaugural festivities for Clements will open with GOP fund-raising events Monday at Austin Municipal Auditorium.

A breakfast, prayer service, oath-taking ceremonies, a barbecue on the capitol grounds, parade, Young Texans celebration, inaugural symphony concert and five inaugural balls make up the Tuesday program.

Cuts Ordered

The State Insurance Board ordered cuts in workers compensation rates which may save businessmen \$60 million a year.

Reductions effective February 1 average 5.3 per cent statewide. They are the first in a decade for coverage insuring workers against injuries received on the job.

Contractors will receive a 7.5 per cent cut and oil companies 8.8 per cent. The premium decrease for manufacturing firms is only four per cent, however, and other category including commercial firms will average a 4.3 per cent cut.

Shipbuilders and ship repair yards are an exception. Due to accident experience, their rates will jump 25 per cent, the maximum allowed.

Texas Trial Lawyers Association indicated they may appeal the board order, on grounds it allows too much for company expenses and taxes, and too little for claim payment.

White Takes Over

Mark White Jr., took the oath of office as Texas 44th attorney general January 1, promising a tough but open and fair administration.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was among a large group of officials who turned out for the New Year's Day ceremony. Briscoe predicted White "will make the best attorney general Texas ever had."

Other new officials moving into their offices included Supreme Court Associate Justice Franklin A. Spears and Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Sam Houston Clinton.

White said bulk of the attorney general's legal staff will be retained, although he stirred some unrest by handing dismissal slips to about 30 employees.

Courts Speak

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the involuntary manslaughter conviction of a Houston man although he did not actually kill anyone.

In other cases, the court:

—Overturned a Kleberg County marijuana conviction due to insufficient evidence.

—Reversed a Cameron County heroin conviction where a trace of the drug was found in a balloon held in a woman's mouth.

—Upheld three consecutive life sentences given a Dallas man for aggravated robbery and attempted murder.

—Affirmed an 80-year-sentence of a Corpus Christi man in a shooting death.

Southeast Texas health care agencies filed suit in Austin to prevent establishment of the first Texas hospital for terminally-ill cancer patients serving Jefferson, Orange, Hardin, Newton and Jasper counties.

AG Opinions

A sheriff's no-longer-active investigative report on a fatal fire is public, though the criminal history record of the deceased victim is not, former Attorney General John Hill held.

In other recent opinions before he left office, Hill concluded:

The preliminary work program for an audit of a state agency is exempted from public disclosure.

The state and political subdivisions are not prohibited from establishing a plan or system for sick leave payments to employees.

A county commissioners court may adopt through an administrative board rules and regulations regarding use of county parks. Fees may not be charged for use of county parks in absence of bonded debt.

A legislator may not be employed by the federal government, but is not prohibited from entering contracts with the federal government.

Short Snorts

Arson for profit is the fastest-growing crime in Texas. An increase is expected.

Gov. Briscoe requested Small Business Administration designation of Lee, Pecos, Stephens, Upshur and Wood counties as disaster areas for assistance due to drought.

Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus growers worked to salvage as much fruit as possible following a freeze in the area.

Fifty-five Texas refineries processed 154,361,996 barrels of crude oil and hydro-carbon blends during October.

The Railroad Commission denied a motion by railroad attorneys to present oral arguments on a four per cent general rate increase request.

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Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

The obvious place to start is at the beginning, and the beginning has to be that tremendous win over Texas Saturday. Texas Tech made a shambles out of the team that was picked to win the conference title.

The Raiders shot like a team possessed, better than 61%. They took advantage of fast break opportunities. They got their act together to rebound in the last half. And they passed the scoring around so much that five players were in double figures, 11 of the 13 who saw action scored and they controlled the play throughout.

It was an impressive start for the Raiders in the league race and sounded a warning that the Raiders must be taken seriously. For a team that was picked sixth or seventh, it sure didn't look like it.

Abe Lemons, who isn't easily impressed, said flatly that Tech had done an outstanding recruiting job. He was puzzled at why his Horns weren't playing and he remarked that he'd like to borrow some of Gerald Myers' recruits. Aside from Ron Baxter, the Horns didn't have anyone who was consistent.

One game isn't a season, of course, but it helps to have a big one under your belt. It's a long season and the games will get tougher, but the Raiders have shown that they are capable of playing with the best.

You know that A&M is powerful, while Arkansas remained unbeaten by coming from 21 points down to beat Houston (which apparently learned something from its football brethren in how to blow a lead). Baylor, without Vinnie Johnson, slipped by Rice. So, the campaign is underway and it promises to be a most interesting season.

The Cotton Bowl, which could have better been nicknamed the Ice Bowl this year, is behind us. Houston had an excellent chance to strike a blow for greater SWC recognition, but it unbelievably blew a 23 point lead in a little over seven minutes.

Had the Cougars won, the league would have had a 3-0-1 mark. As it turned out, it was 2-1-1, not bad, but not as strong as hoped for. Arkansas didn't do much, either, with a tie against UCLA.

The Irish victory was a miracle, but thank Heaven none of the good Notre Dame Fathers, used that term. Father Joyce, executive vice president, was one of the first into the Notre Dame dressingroom. He threw his arms around Coach Dan Devine, kissed him on his cheek and exclaimed:

"That was a wonderful comeback! I've never seen a greater one!"

"Aw," replied Devine, "You tell me that every time!"

Coach Bill Joeman, of course, helped that miracle happen and it led to a lot of second guessing. You always second guess decisions that don't work out.

The main point of controversy was whether Houston should have refused a penalty and taken a 21-yard punt to the Cougar 45 with 46 seconds left. Houston took the penalty, tried a yard for first down, failed. Devine said that, just before the rush, Notre Dame changed its defense. The Irish figured correctly and stopped Emmett King for no gain.

Ah, here were the second guessers. Wouldn't it have been better for Danny Davis to run the option? Davis is one of the best in the nation at getting a yard with this type of play. Yoeman stuck with his decision as the right one.

Okay, take the penalty, but kick again. Yoeman pointed out that Houston had had two punts blocked and he didn't want to take this chance. The wind was still blowing hard (18 mph, with gusts to 30) directly into Houston's face.

Had Houston refused the penalty, Notre Dame had a longer distance to go, 45 yards as compared to the 29 it traversed. Second guessing again, it's doubtful that the Irish would have been able to cover that distance.

Well, it's all over and everyone knows the result. The Irish scored, kicked the extra point and won after time had expired.

That the game could be played as well as it was in itself was a tribute to the players. A police officer told me that the wind chill factor was minus 16. And yet the two teams ran a total of 143 plays (100 rushing) and had only six total fumbles, completed 29 of 43 passes.

The field was in pretty good shape, thanks to Dallas. Officials borrowed an ice scraper from the pro hockey team, then used city street sweepers to brush off the ice. There were long strips of ice left, but they were covered by a mixture of sand and salt. As a result, there were few slips and the footing was good.

And then there was the Woody Hayes incident. Along with millions of others, we watched in disbelief as the fiery former Ohio State coach slugged that Clemson player. It was to be the climax of a storm career.

Polk Robison Saturday came up with a unique theory. He thought that the player had said something to Hayes to touch him off. He surmised that the linesman Hayes had attacked a year or two ago also had said something. Maybe, but it doesn't explain the picture of Hayes hitting one of his own players on the sidelines during the Clemson game.

For all his faults, Hayes will be missed. He added color to the game. He was successful to the Nth degree. He has had many honors in his long career. Whether you agreed or not, when he talked, you listened.

Undoubtedly he should have resigned earlier. If he had, he would have gone down in football history as one of the great coaches. Now he leaves in shame and disgrace, forever soiled by one memorable incident. But even going out as he did, he proved one important point: winning, despite what is said, isn't everything.



Members of the Organization of Black Students at the College of the University of Chicago helped the Admissions Office orient visiting high school students to college life during special "College Day" visits. Left to right: Barbara Savage, a senior from Dorchester, Massachusetts; Daniel Ramirez and Clarence Norman, Admissions Officers in the College; Shawn Hawk, a sophomore from Chicago; Donald Barnes, a freshman from Springfield, Illinois; Angela Jones, a freshman from Washington, D.C.; Charles Knight, a freshman from Indianapolis, Indiana; Lionel Bibbs, a freshman from Starkville, Mississippi; and Mark Wheeler, a sophomore from Kansas City, Missouri.

Church News

Ford Memorial

Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ will continue to have their revival which began January 7-12, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Elder E.E. Cleveland of Oakland, California.

New Hope Baptist

The New Hope Baptist Church will have the Baptist Ministers Union Annual Services on January 12, at 7:00 p.m. The Board of Christ will entertain in the church on January 17, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Carter Chapel C.M.E.

Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church will be celebrating "Human Rights Day" in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on January 14 at 3:00 p.m. We are inviting the public to come and take part in this event. They will have the Youth Department from Bethel A.M.E. Church and Mt. Vernon Baptist Church joining in singing. The message will be by Rev. A.L. Patrick, pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

Last Sunday at Carter Chapel, the former pastor of Carter Chapel, Rev. James Hawkins who is now the pastor of Miles C.M.E. in Tyler, Texas, was the guest speaker. In spite of the weather there were good services.

Rev. H.R. Johnson will travel to Houston where his wife is assisting her mother.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Titus of 1510 E. 1st Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds and 5 1/2 ounces at 1:09 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

UC College Hosts Students

Members of the Organization of Black Students at the College of the University of Chicago held a discussion with visiting students from nine inner-city high schools on two November afternoons.

The "College Day" visits were organized by College Admissions Counselor Clarence B. Norman to acquaint students with Chicago, one of the nation's leading colleges. "After all," says Mr. Norman, who is a 1977 graduate of the College and former OBS President, "what is really elite about the University of Chicago is its graduates. We want all these kids to know they have a chance to be in that top group."

"Holy Lands" Topic For Lunch Bunch

Mr. Ed Cass will present the next Lunch Bunch program on Tuesday, January 16 on "The Holy Land." Mr. Cass will show pictures taken on four different trips to Israel over the past several years. He is the owner of the Plains Camera Shop.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street. The public is invited to bring a sack lunch and enjoy coffee and the free program provided by the Library.

Charity should begin at home if it begins.

The College of the University of Chicago is private, nondenominational, and has been coeducational since its foundation in 1891. About one-third of the University's 8,000 students are in the undergraduate College (the other two-thirds are in graduate programs and professional schools).

Most of the undergraduates live in College housing on the 165-acre campus next to Lake Michigan about 6 miles from Chicago's Loop. Undergraduate students come from all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries, and more than a third are women.

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Texas Tech University to Host Contemporary Music Symposium

The Texas Tech University Department of Music will host its 28th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music January 23-27. The event, which has as its theme, "Music of the Sixties and Seventies", includes seven concerts, two open lectures, five open rehearsals, and a master class in modern dance, presented under the auspices of the University Division of Dance. The Texas Tech University Library features

a display titled "Music of the Sixties and Seventies" and a brief history of the Annual Symposium which may be seen in the Croslin Room of University Library from January 10 to February 1.

The guest composer-lecturer for the 28th Symposium, Dr. Walter A. Mays, is a member of the musicology-composition faculty of the School of Music at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas. He holds the Doctor of

Musical Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati where he studied composition with Felix Labunski and Jenő Takacs, and chamber music with Walter Levin. More recently, he has studied composition with John Cage and Krzysztof Penderecki. He is the co-founder and first musical director of Music '70, the contemporary music performing ensemble of the University of Cincinnati.

Among Dr. Mays' many awards may be noted the first prize in the 1974 Percussive Arts Society National Composition Contest for *Six Invocations to the Svara Mandala*, a 1975 Naumburg Recording Award, and a 1976 Composers Award of the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music.

For the 28th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music, the Department of Music has commissioned Dr. Mays to write

Sextet for Piano and Winds which is to be premiered during Program V on Friday, January 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

A Schedule of Concerts is as follows:

Tuesday, January 23: Program I, 8:15 p.m., Concert of Solos, Ensemble, and Choral Music. Recital Hall.

Wednesday, January 24: Program II, 8:15 p.m., Student Composers Concert. Recital Hall.

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Thursday, January 25: Program III, 4:30 p.m., Concert of Solos and Ensemble Music. Recital Hall.; Program IV, 8:15 p.m., Faculty Concert of Solo and Chamber Music. Recital Hall.
 Friday, January 26: Program V, 8:15 p.m., Faculty Chamber Music Concert featuring the commissioned work, Sextet for Piano and Winds, by Dr. Walter Mays.
 Saturday, January 27: Program VI, 2:00 p.m., Theater Music. Recital Hall.; Program VII, 8:15 p.m., Texas Tech University

Concert Band, Orchestra, and Choir. University Center Theater.
 All events of the 28th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music are open to the public, admission free.

Looking Back
 Becoming wiser today isn't an unmixed blessing. It causes a person to realize what a fool he was yesterday.
 -Courier, Bristol, Va.

Lubbock Arts Festival Performers Invited to Apply

The Lubbock Arts Festival, scheduled for April 27-29, 1979 is now accepting applications for performances of dance, music, and theatre by individuals or ensembles. Performances ranging from the classical to ethnic to folk will be on several stages in the Lubbock Civic Center. Such acts as mime artists, magicians,

clowns, and jugglers will entertain in street performances. All interested performers are invited to apply. Audition times will be arranged. Artists will be performing gratis. Further information and applications may be obtained by contacting the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
 Types of performance include: puppetry, folk dance, barber shop, square dance, juggling, bands, chamber music, jazz ensemble, ethnic dance and song,

clowns, bell choirs, modern interpretive dance, classical dance, mime, magic, instrumental and solo and ensembles.
Conversationalist: One who appreciates the sound of his, or her, voice.
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 -Blade, Toldeo, Ohio.

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Faculty Recital Scheduled Here

There will be a Faculty Recital at the Texas Tech Recital Hall Friday, January 19 at 8:15 p.m. featuring David Payne, tuba, and Georgette Gettel, piano. Admission is free.



Professors Payne and Gettel are continuing a series of concerts begun in 1969. The Faculty Brass Quintet as well as Professor McCarty are no strangers to tuba programs at Texas Tech, having performed with Payne & Gettel in several previous concerts. Unusual about this program is

the use of new sound-producing techniques. Professor Payne will sing through the tuba as he plays, and employ breath alone in various effects.

Professor Gettel will play on the keyboard but also inside the piano, using mallets, knuckles, finger nails to create unusual, but beautiful sounds.

Czerny's Serenade closes the program on a delightful and very traditional note.

Lubbock area piano students are invited to enjoy this composition by a 19th century pianist-composer more famous for his technical exercises than for this tuneful blending of horn, clarinet and piano solo with the tuba playing a part originally written for cello.

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Federal Excise Taxes Reduced

Reduced federal excise taxes will save Southwestern Bell customers in Texas an estimated \$21.1 million in 1979, according to Bob Dunbar, division manager for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock.

On January 1, the federal excise tax on telephone service was reduced from four percent to three percent, he said. Under a scheduled established by federal law, the tax will continue to drop one percent each year until it expires January 1, 1982.

Congress first imposed the excise tax on a limited basis during World War I. Although repealed briefly after the war, it was reinstated during the Depression and has continued since then on a more extensive basis.

During the 1940s and 1950s, the rate was as high as 15 percent on local service and 25 percent on Long Distance service. From the mid-1950s until 1972, it was 10 percent on most local and Long Distance services. In 1973, and each subsequent year, the rate has been reduced by one percentage point.

Lovings Found Dead After Shooting Incident

On Christmas Day, at 12:15 a.m., there was a shooting death involving the life of James Clifton Lovings, 43, of 2630 East Cornell.

When police officers arrived, they found James Lovings slumped over the sofa with a shot in his neck. He was pronounced dead on the scene.

When officers entered the home, Lovings' wife, Barbara Faye Hodges Lovings, 36, was sitting in a chair.

The police officers confiscated a .38 caliber pistol. There were three spent cartridges from the gun.

As to the reason of the killings, James Lovings entered the bedroom where a quarrel resumed. Apparently it was a domestic quarrel.

Judge Charles Smith ruled the death a homicide. Lovings' wife, Barbara, was charged with the murder and has a \$25,000 bond.

The enthusiasm of a salesman is in direct proportion to his percentage.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

You can chalk up a winner for Lubbock Community Concerts Association, for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Centre Theatre was the scene of the first major entertainment of the New Year Sunday afternoon.



Despite the fact that 20 degree temperatures, ice, snow and all—and the fact that the NFL playoff football games were riveting all attention—the recital concert by operatic tenor Jacque Trussel drew an enthusiastic if small audience and that audience was rewarded by an engaging and highly entertaining hour and 45 minutes.

Trussel is a youthful, engaging stage presence. He knows his gimmickry and he pours out charm in buckets. He presented a program that was varied in range, from Purcell to Handel, Brahms to Puccini, a dashing brace of American Musical Theatre tunes and Verdi.

That he had an accompanist of high stature and good humor, the attractive Jacquelyne Silver, was all to the plus side. That Trussel is a generous artist was proven when, to open the second half of his program he deferred to Miss Silver, acted as page turner, for her to perform expertly the Piano Sonata Rondo a premiere bow. The music was written by Trussel's close friend and colleague, composer James C. Lewallen. The sonata was a study of lights and shadows, with traces of synchopation to add hues of rhythm. It was a very competent composition and Miss Silver played it with care, precision and obvious devotion.

Trussel's voice is close to baritone at times, possessing command and impeccability if somewhat lacking in power for the operatic stage. At least, the projection Sunday in the intimate Centre theater seemed somewhat restrained at times.

"My Fair Lady," "Kiss Me, Kate," "Very Warm for May" and "Naughty Marietta" were tapped for the show tunes, all done pleasantly and warmly.

I think Trussel rose to his peak in his encore section. Certainly, his "Granada" was a lilting rendition, his "The Piper," that delicious, unaccompanied bit was a delight and his hamming actions with "The Green-Eyed Dragon with the Thirteen Tails" was a crowd pleaser all the way.

The audience, attentive and encouraging all the way, accorded Trussel a deserved standing tribute upon the conclusion of the program.

Out at the Cinema West Theatre on 19th Street there is a new Neil Simon film that deserves your attention.

You may remember that Simon, the king of the one-liners, wrote a four vignette play called "Plaza Suite" a few years back. The play, taking place in New York City's Plaza Hotel, same room for all four playlets, was later translated into a winning film.

Now, Simon has utilized this device again, only this time the room is in the Beverly Hills Hotel in California. There are two exquisitely worked segments combining humor and drama, laughs and poignancy, and one not-so-successful slapstick romp.

A film such as "California Suite" is a natural for all-star casting, of course, and the players are here in force.

Alan Alda and the busy Jane Fonda play a couple, long divorced, wrangling over the custody of their teenage daughter. There is caustic humor and wry satire in the segment, played very beautifully by the principals.

There is a very funny sequence featuring Elaine May and Walter Matthau and a sexpot blonde that must be seen to be believed.

Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor star in the slapstick episode that is a roughhouse bit that just doesn't quite come off too successfully.

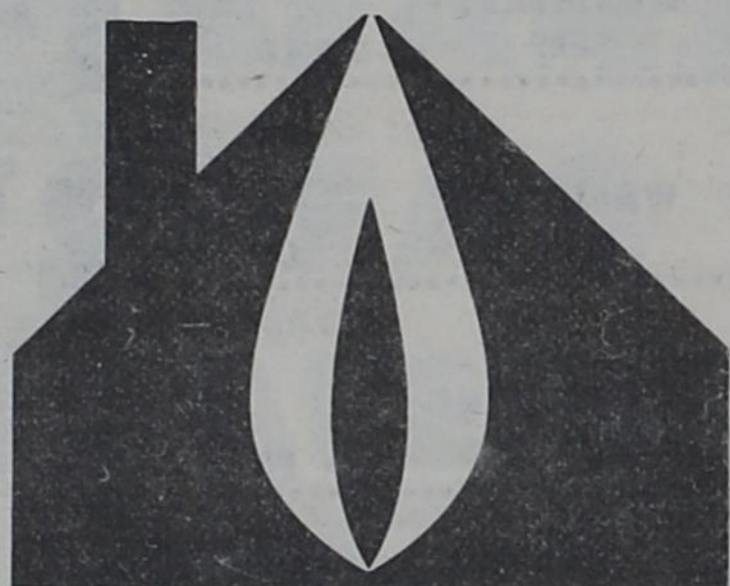
But the prize package lies in the casting of the marvelous Maggie Smith and Michael Caine, with Smith absolutely electric.

She is an actress from London, he is a gentle deviate husband. They are flown to Beverly Hills because she is nominated for Best Actress Award at the Academy ceremonies. Nothing goes right, all goes wrong and the principals play the item to the hilt. This is worth the price of admission all the way.

The Home Box Office line-up for January continues a strong pace. Outstanding booking later this month is the superb Vietnam film, "Coming Home," which will garner an Oscar for Jon Voight in a couple of months and he is aided handily by Jane Fonda and Bruce Dern. But, the film belongs to Voight who now comes into his full fledged superstardom.

Other films on tap during the coming weeks include "Heroes," "Straight Time," "Casey's Shadow" (Walter Matthau), "The World's Greatest Lover" and a host of other favorites of a year or so back. Add to these such HBO standards as Inside the NFL, Upclose interviews, college basketball and you have a big bargain entertainment media right in your own living room.

By now you know that the venerable Lindsey Theatre has finally closed its doors. Business has been sliding badly and with the establishment of mini-theaters in the Mall and further reaches of the city the downtown facility was left behind in the wake of progress, so-called. Sad. I always liked the Lindsey but time takes its toll.



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Worcestershire Makes The Pie



A mainstay in England for many years, Shepherd's Pie was originally a hash of leftover roast meat, usually lamb or mutton, combined with gravy and vegetables and topped with a "crust" of mashed potatoes. Nowadays, we hear from our English friends, it is almost always made with ground beef—easier, more available and economical. The real difference in this recipe, however, is its seasoning—provided by that English invention, Worcestershire sauce. "Worcester sauce," as they call it, brings this recipe out of the category of just meat-and-potatoes and into the realm of a really special main dish.

SHEPHERD'S PIE A LA WORCESTER

- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2-1/2 tablespoons Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce
- 2 cups seasoned hot mashed potatoes

Preheat oven to 400 F. In a large skillet brown beef, stirring to break up large pieces. Add peas and carrots, minced onion, salt and water. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Blend flour with Worcestershire sauce; stir into meat mixture. Cook and stir until slightly thickened. Spoon into a 2-quart casserole. Spoon or pipe mashed potatoes with a pastry bag fitted with a star tube over the top of the meat mixture in any desired pattern. Bake until potatoes are golden, 20 to 25 minutes. Or, if desired place under a preheated hot broiler until potatoes are golden. Yield: 6 portions.

BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Education Pays
An increasing number of companies are learning it's a good idea to educate their employees.



SETTING UP A SCHOOL for employees can be one of the smartest things a company can do.

They've found that on-the-job, for-the-job education can help people help themselves change and grow for and with the company.

One company that has shown this sort of concern for its workers is the Sun Company, which in the last

five years has challenged and, it hopes, enlightened some 5,000 employees at its special Sun Institute.

There 24 different courses are offered in subjects ranging from Fundamentals of Supervision to Techniques of Goal-Setting. The program has come to be regarded as one of the most progressive and relevant of its kind in the country.

The Institute challenges existing management and educational styles. It uses a conference style of teaching, an informal approach that encourages individuals to share their knowledge.

A company that can manage to give its managers the education they need, it seems, is a lot more likely to end up with the management it needs.

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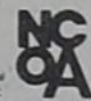
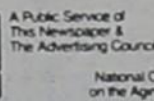
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Citizens for Improved Transportation, Inc. (CFIT), application for FY 79 operating assistance. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by CFIT at 2407 1st Street, Lubbock, on February 1st, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of considering a project for which federal operating assistance under Sec. 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1974, as amended, is being sought, generally described as follows: CFIT is seeking \$84,956.00 (\$42,478.00 Federal, and \$42,478.00 local) for transportation services for the elderly and handicapped in the Lubbock urbanized area for the period October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979. Local share will be secured from agency contracts and private donations. No persons, families or businesses will be displaced by this project, and the project will not have a significant environmental impact upon the service area. The project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program. (At the hearing, CFIT will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental and economic aspects of the project.) Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project. A copy of the application and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area is currently available for public inspection at 2407 1st Street, Lubbock.
James B. Storey
Treasurer

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Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience—Jonestown—Why? According to the black-oriented Eagle, there can be little doubt that the one single reason that Jim Jones was able to attract so many blacks to his movement was his promise of an interracial society free of daily struggle against bigotry.

The story of Jonestown is the story of those who gave up the fight. They came from the streets of San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Tulsa, Atlanta and Poduck U.S.A. But they all had one thing in common, they were tired of the racial rat race.

They were tired as the rest of us, states the Eagle, of watching the economic gap between blacks and whites continue to widen each month as millions of blacks are forced into idleness by economic policies over which they have no control and then find themselves criticized because they are idle or find themselves written off as expendable.

Like the Eagle, we hope that there will never be another Jim Jones but even while we say this we know that there is going to be because the movers and the shakers in this country are not concerned about black frustrations nor do they sense the very real danger which has been so vividly telegraphed to this nation by the Jonestown horror.

Jonestown has not only a message for this nation, it also has a message for black churches. The working stiff, the poor, the disillusioned and even the loyal members of the churches are not getting the love and the attention that they should be getting. People are not finding in the local churches the love and the affection and the concern that they are looking for. They are not finding people who care for them and so they are turning away from the churches to the cults who promise them heaven on earth.

Jim Jones is a condemnation of a large number of black preachers who care only about what their flock can bring to them in anniversaries etc. and not about the best interests of their congregations.

Dear Bob: May I take this opportunity to join with many other bellringers to wish for you and yours, a most happy and prosperous and spirit-filled 1979. Although we do not always agree with you, our family follows your column regularly. I just hope that the main thrust of your 1979 columns will be directed at morality and responsibility of our



people, rather than always harping on the race issue. After all, there is more in man than in the land! Again, happy 1979. Signed Ms. L.B.K. And the same right back to you and bellringers everywhere.

Footnote: We got caught in the big "ice storm" in Big D recently and was held here for several days. And we thought West Texas and S.E. New Mexico had a monopoly on such things. No more such thoughts. We ordered four blackeyed peas too! Hope bellringers got their's too. Until later, peace, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Babies normally lose weight immediately after birth, but a good-sized baby who gets formula from the start usually begins to gain it back in two or three days. The breast-fed baby will be slower than the bottle-fed baby in regaining birth weight.



Whether bustling about town or attending sports events, many mothers-to-be find that a hooded, plaid cape keeps them warm while it keeps their secret. Still useful long after baby's arrival, this 100 percent acrylic cape is from Mothercare, retailing specialist for mothers-to-be, babies and children under five.

During the first year, a baby may try to escape feeding by going to sleep earlier or becoming balky. It's a good idea not to urge him to take more milk than he wants. Let him go on enjoying his meals, feeling you are his friend.

Mothers-to-be can easily order gift certificates for mothers and babies, too, by writing to Mothercare Catalogue, P.O. Box 238, Parsippany NJ 07054.

Faith in one's self is the foundation of success.

Those who love to argue should get a book of facts.

NEWS OF NUTRITION

FILL-IN ON FIBER

Despite much recent talk about food fiber, many people are none the wiser about what fiber really is and does to help prevent heart disease and cancer of the colon.

By increasing the transit speed of food residues through the gastrointestinal tract and serving as an alternative to fat and protein in the diet, fiber can help protect you against these diseases, Cornell University nutrition expert Dr. Peter J. Van Soest reports. But, he says, the U.S. government-approved method for analyzing the fiber content of certain foods is misleading.



FIBROUS FOODS are an essential part of a well-balanced and healthful diet.

For example, the U.S. Department of Agriculture rates wheat bran with only one-quarter of its true dietary fiber content; alfalfa, with about one-half its true value; and wood celluloses—now added to some breads—with around 75 percent of their true content, says Van Soest in *The Professional Nutritionist*, a quarterly magazine published by Foremost Foods Company.

He urges newer testing and reporting methods and warns that "balance in fiber" is important: Bran and wood cellulose do the job they're supposed to, but highly fermentable vegetable fibers like cabbage do little to speed residues through the gastrointestinal tract.

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