



Baylor 27, Texas Tech 17

Table with 3 rows and 8 columns of sports scores: Texas 21, Houston 49, Tulane 24, Okla. 63, Austin 36, Mo. 0, WTSU 10, SMU 17, Rice 21, LCC 0, UTA 21, A&M 17, Ark. 33, Neb. 42, USC 17, TCU 14, Memphis 7, Tulsa 8, Penn St. 17, LSU 12



"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 55

174 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, September 30 1979

Price 50 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

SUNDAY

FIFTY CENTS

Congress Snarl Blocks Federal Agency Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply divided over pay raises and federal financing of abortions, Congress was bogged down Saturday with the Senate in session, the House on vacation and many federal departments in danger of running out of money.

The House and Senate are torn by the emotional questions of whether lawmakers should give themselves more money and to what extent the government should finance poor women's abortions.

The major casualty of a running feud between the two chambers was an emergency money bill, which became the vehicle for attempts by lawmakers to force a showdown on the pay raise and abortion issues.

Measure Killed

When the House and Senate couldn't resolve their differences, and the House went on a Columbus Day vacation, the stopgap appropriations measure was killed.

The effects of Congress' failure to pass the emergency funding measure — to keep the departments fully operational after tonight — probably will not be felt for "a few days," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said.

The West Virginia Democrat commented shortly before calling the Senate into an unusual Saturday session aimed at putting pressure on the House to return to work so the bill can be passed.

That strategy failed, however, and the Senate went into recess after two hours of debate characterized mostly by speeches condemning the House's actions.

Senate Meets Monday

Byrd announced that the Senate would meet Monday and would take up the emergency measure as soon as its Appropriations Committee could work up a new bill. This will allow the Senate to pass its own bill — with no pay raise for congressmen — and its own abortion funding language. Most likely, such a move would put new pressure on the House to return to work.

Although appropriations bills must originate in the House, the Senate had several options open that would speed up the often-lengthy process required in passage of new bill.

For example, it could tack the needed funds onto a Federal Trade Commission measure which has already passed the House.

Budget Year Opens

The federal government's new budget year, fiscal 1980, begins Monday. But only two of 13 regular agency appropriation bills have been enacted. Because of this, Congress must approve a so-called "continuing resolution" which permits these agencies to operate normally until their regular appropriations become law.

Byrd had suggested Friday night that President Carter take the extraordinary step of ordering the House to return to work.

But Carter's top congressional assistant, Frank Moore, said Saturday there were no present plans to force the

House back in session.

Moore said the White House was monitoring the situation and that Carter had talked with congressional leaders. Moore indicated that some action might occur Tuesday, when the House is scheduled to meet — but only as a formality and not to conduct substantive business.

The funding measure, which provides operating money for the biggest and most expensive federal departments, died Friday night in a 55-9 Senate vote after the House had insisted on putting tight controls on abortion spending and on gaining a 5.5 percent congressional pay raise as part of the deal.

Rejection of the bill meant that members of Congress, top-level federal officials and judges will automatically get a 12.9 percent pay hike on Monday.

Nothing can be done about the increase for judges because the Constitution forbids it.

See FEDERAL Page 12



PADDLE PRACTICE — Getting in a little raft drill and perhaps exchanging some gratuitous advice are, from left, Sheri Brearton, Dana Coplen, Kay Stewart, Ken Greaves, Bob Brown and Brad Thompson. Styled "The Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race."

The event begins at 2 p.m. today near the North Loop 289 access road and ends at the dam west of Avenue U. (See story Page 2, Section A.) (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Nazareth Man Picked For Papal Service

By JOHNNY HOLMES

NAZARETH — Any other September, Jerome Brockman wouldn't leave town for anything. For the past two weeks, the Nazareth farmer has been living at a corn drier about a mile south of town where he and his brother are bringing in what looks like a record corn crop.

This week, though, he's forsaking farm and family for a few days to travel to Iowa because someone special wants to meet him — Pope John Paul II.

Brockman, a longtime farmer and deacon of the Holy Family Catholic

Church here, is one of 10 persons from across the country selected by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference to receive communion directly from the pope at the pontiff's outdoor mass near Des Moines Thursday. Pope John Paul's trek to the United States this week is the first by a pope and, while he'll be celebrating outdoor masses in several locations, this will be the only one in rural America.

"To be perfectly honest, I wasn't going to go at first," Brockman said, raising his voice over the drone of the drier. "I even called some other people I thought might be interested in taking my place."

He flicked some sweat from his sunburned forehead and flashed his soft blue eyes as a sudden swirl of corn dust engulfed him. "My brother and I have about 500 acres of corn this year, and it looks pretty good," he said, examining a handful of kernels plucked from the mouth of the whirling machine. "I just didn't think it would be fair to leave him here to do it all."

He was finally swayed, though, by the realization that chances like this don't just come with every harvest, and by some gentle pressure from his family. "I just told him that I'd kill him if we didn't go, that's all," laughed his wife, Margaret, who will make the historic pilgrimage with him.

"Yeah, we're going, but we'll be coming right back to finish the harvest," he said. "From what I've heard about this outdoor mass, I'm figuring that one day might be about all the excitement we can handle."

The Brockmans should be able to handle the excitement, but Thursday certainly will be a day to remember, for

See NAZARETH MAN Page 9

Panel To Eye Proposals On EMS Status

By KIM COBB

AFTER months of discussion, two private ambulance companies will submit written proposals Monday for assuming the operation of Emergency Medical Services. But it may be just as long before the county hospital district decides whether to keep or transfer the service.

Proposals from both Medical Services Inc. of Eugene, Ore., and Aid Ambulance of Lubbock are scheduled for discussion by the administrative committee for the Lubbock County Hospital District. The Oregon firm's proposal was to have been mailed Wednesday and Aid Ambulance owner David Ehler will make the presentation for his company.

"I'm sure no decisions will be made immediately," committee chairman Don McInturf said. He said the Lubbock County Hospital District board still isn't sure of EMS's financial situation and that no decision will be made until this information is available.

An administrative spokesman for the hospital district said recently that nobody was quite sure what the rate of collection on EMS bills has been. And Ehler has advised the board to study the EMS records before making a decision to turn over the operation to a private firm.

"I think this is certainly a valid statement," McInturf said of Ehler's advice. But he also said "The records are so bad, there is no way we can go back."

McInturf said the board would probably study records for the next month to six weeks to determine the money made and lost by EMS, rather than relying on older and possibly inaccurate figures.

"What Doak Enabitt (acting EMS director) tells me is that EMS payments were just mixed in with general funds," McInturf added.

Ehler has admitted his only interest in assuming EMS is to protect his own company's transfer service. He maintains that EMS is a valuable service as it is run and that no private firm would be able to offer the degree of care provided by EMS.

Medical Services Inc., however, See EMS SERVICE Page 12

Stamp Issue Due For W.C. Fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service will issue a commemorative stamp honoring comedian W.C. Fields, a Postal Service spokesman said Saturday.

Spokesman Walter Duka said Postmaster General William F. Bolger has accepted the recommendation of a citizens advisory committee to the Postal Service which recommended that a Fields commemorative stamp be issued Jan. 29, 1980, the 100th anniversary of the comedian's birth.

The lobbying efforts to get Fields' face on a stamp were started by Vick Knight, a hospital administrator from Orange County, Calif., and his national W.C. Fields fan club. For the past five years, the group has flooded the Postal Service with petitions.

Human Rights Called Mexican-U.S. Key

By TRAVIS BROWN

IF THE UNITED States wants to benefit from Mexico's new-found oil wealth, then it should seek assurance of human rights for its Hispanic citizens and illegal aliens from Mexico, said Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

In turn, U.S. Hispanics can play an important role in improving relations between the United States and its southern neighbor, he added.

"If we in this country want to deal with human rights violations, then we need look no farther than our own borders to find them," said Bonilla, who was in Lubbock Saturday to speak to the annual membership meeting of the local LULAC chapter.

Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney, was one of three Hispanic Americans and two Mexicans named to a commission by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to establish closer communication between the Mexican government and Hispanic groups in the United States.

Hispanic leaders have claimed that officials in Mexico City have been more receptive to their problems than have officials in Washington.

While the Mexican president was in Washington last week, he talked with President Carter about improving treatment of Mexican workers who come into the United States.

Hispanic leaders also want Lopez Portillo to press for free education for children of illegal alien workers, guaranteed human rights for Hispanics in this country, an inquiry into the conflicts between Hispanics and Indochinese refugees and scrapping of plans for a temporary worker program unless protections for workers are included.

500 At Loving Nuke Protest

A-J Correspondent

LOVING, N.M. — Civil rights leaders and anti-nuclear activists from throughout the nation spoke here Saturday at a rally to protest the proposed burial of nuclear waste at a site 17 miles away.

The Department of Energy is conducting studies as part of a Waste Isolation Pilot Project proposed for burial of nuclear waste in salt beds near Carlsbad.

Nobel Peace Prize winner George Wald of Boston said, "There is no form of nuclear power that we can live with. The only thing to do is shut it down."

Wald said \$120 billion in federal funds has been invested in nuclear power. "That's our money and we ... can say what happens to it," Wald told the crowd of about 500.

"We know now that there is nowhere to turn in our situation but to ourselves — people power," Wald said. "It's a movement for life and it's happening all over the world."

About 70 Indians ran in shifts from Albuquerque to Carlsbad to literally beat the drums for unification of all races to halt nuclear power.

Total For Fair Misses Record

CLOSING DAY attendance Saturday at the Panhandle South Plains Fair beat last year's total count by more than 28,000, but the attendance total for the eight-day exposition was approximately 21,000 shy of the record 324,721 that turned out in 1976.

Saturday's attendance figure was 53,634, bringing the 1979 total count to 303,279. The 1978 total count was 275,053 — 28,226 less than this year.

Equestrian events dominated the closing day of the fair as winners were named in the Quarter Horse Show and finalists competed in the All Youth Rodeo.

Jae Bar Cory, owned by Williams R. Murrell of Gruver, was named Grand Champion Stallion. The reserve champion was The Red Demon, owned by Don Wood of Terrell.



TO MEET POPE — Jerome Brockman, Nazareth farmer, oversees harvesting of corn crop while anticipating a trip to Iowa this week to receive Communion from Pope John Paul II. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... FAIR through Monday, highs in lower 90s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, sustain us in our faith; help us to proudly tell others of it. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Agriculture...10 F, Amusements...10-13 E, Biorhythms...8 F, Business News...1-3 F, Church...6 F, Classified...1-22 C, Editorials...4 F, Entertainment...5-16 E, Family News...D, 1-4 E, Horoscope...7 F, Obituaries...7 A, Oil News...11 F, School Menus...9 F, Spectrum...5 F, Sports...1-12 B, Word Game...14 E



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AUTOBANK — The First National Bank of Lubbock has opened its new auto-bank on Avenue Q, which will handle an estimated 5,000 cars per day. Helping to celebrate the opening were, from left, Howard Yandell, president of First National Bank, and Bill McAllister and Bud Aderton, both city council members, back seat from left, Mayor Dirk West, and Alan Henry and Carolyn Jordan, also members of city council. (Photo By Linn Scherwitz)

New Bank Facility To Increase Service

The First National Bank opened the first drive-in facility in Lubbock many years ago, and now the bank is offering the next step in drive-up banking convenience — the new Autobank at Main and Avenue Q.

Designed to handle up to 5,000 cars per day, this 75,000-square-foot facility has 14,000 square feet under a wide canopy. Good visual contact between the teller and the customer is maintained at each of the 22 drive-in stations with the teller as close as possible to the

customer in his car.

There are 16 drive-in lanes for regular banking transactions, two 24-hour First Teller stations for banking after hours and on week-ends, four separated commercial stations with special monorail equipment that allows the handling of bulky and heavy parcels, and full night depository facilities.

Commercial stations are located so as not to intermix with regular customers, and five entrances are available to the Autobank for quick entrance and exit.

Local Skies Will Remain Sunny

Continued warm afternoons and cool nights are expected in the South Plains through Monday, while the southeastern portion of the state will receive scattered thundershowers.

The shower activity is developing ahead of a front which is moving southward. But behind the front, skies in the Panhandle and South Plains will remain sunny.

High temperature today and Monday for Lubbock and vicinity is expected to be in the lower 90s, with an overnight low in the middle 50s.

The extended forecast calls for fair skies, continued warm afternoons and mild nights through Thursday.

Except for California, where there were showers Saturday, the western half of the nation enjoyed sunny skies. Clouds over the Great Lakes region kept temperatures in the 50s.

Humid conditions lingered over the Atlantic coastal states and much of the eastern half of the nation, as showers were scattered over Florida, New England and many states in between.

Mexican Oil Monopoly Plans Delivery Of Fuel To U. S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Braniff International has signed an agreement to purchase jet fuel from Petroleos Mexicanos, the first time the Mexican oil monopoly has sold jet fuel outside the Mexican borders.

According to reports in Mexico City, the deal was signed Wednesday and involves Braniff purchasing the fuel, using some of it and storing some of it for Mexicana Airlines and Aeromexico flights in the United States.

Pemex will deliver 60,000 barrels of jet fuel, about 2.52 million gallons, per month to Braniff storage facilities in Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

co. Braniff then will supply fuel to U.S. flights of Aeromexico and Mexicana, which have encountered scattered shortages.

Braniff then can buy whatever fuel remains, at 62 cents a gallon, well under the current price of 79 cents per gallon for U.S. refined jet fuel.

"I would imagine there will be at least 5,000 barrels a month left over for Braniff," a Pemex spokesman said.

A Braniff spokesman in Dallas said the company was pleased with the agreement, but that the estimated \$37.700 per month savings were a drop in the company's fuel cost bucket. He said the 5,000 barrels was less than one half of 1 percent of the 56 million gallons of fuel burned monthly.

MAN SENTENCED TO LIFE

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A Paterson man has been sentenced to a life term in prison after being found guilty of raping and murdering a 9-year-old neighbor. A Passaic County jury deliberated four hours Friday before finding David Brown, 23, guilty of slaying La-trell Jones. Brown's attorney, John Cleary of the Public Defender's Office, said a confession signed by Brown was fabricated by police and the jury's decision would be appealed. Superior Court Judge Thomas Rumana immediately pronounced sentence after the verdict was announced. Brown was convicted of sexually assaulting and bludgeoning the girl, whose battered and partially clad body was found by fire fighters responding to a blaze on March 21, five days after she was reported missing by her mother.

Yellowhouse Canyon Race Today

Inner tubes, rafts, air mattresses — anything that floats — will be bob-bobbing along the waters of Yellowhouse Canyon today for the first "Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race."

No props, motors, oars or paddles will be allowed so participants will be hoping for a little help from the wind to glide them toward the finish line some mile and a half away.

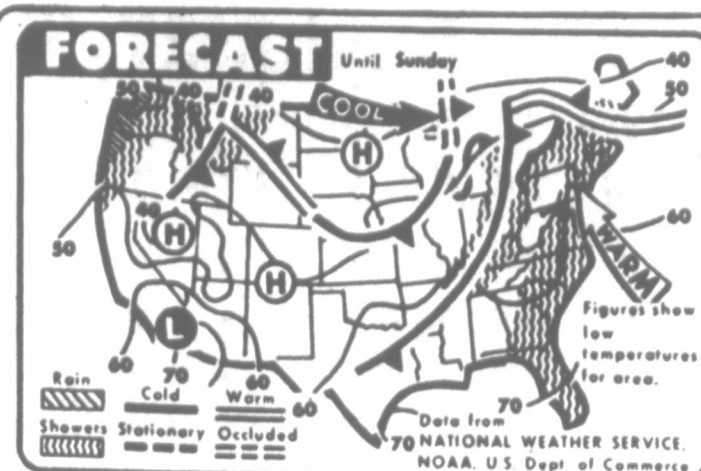
The competition, which is expected to become an annual event, is sponsored by the city parks and recreation department, Texas Tech University recreational sports and radio station KSEL.

A radio station spokesman said KSEL will award five trophies in the race: most unique display of the station's logo on a craft, longest craft, most unique solo, most people in a craft and ugliest. When asked if that meant the ugliest craft or the ugliest person, the radio spokesman said, "I'm not sure."

Win or lose, fun is the name of the game. But safety will be emphasized as well. Anyone observed without a life jacket will be disqualified.

The fun begins at 2 p.m., and categories include open class and inner tube class for one or two persons, three or four persons, and five or more persons.

Special awards will be given for the raft with the best overall time in the competition entered by a college or university group, a high school group, and a civic organization or business.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast early today along the eastern seaboard from the Florida Peninsula to New England. Rain and showers are expected over much of the Pacific Northwest and portions of northern California. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Continued very warm afternoons today through Monday with sunny days and fair nights. Lows tonight middle 50s. Highs today and Monday lower 90s. Wind light and variable.

1 a.m.	65	1 p.m.	89
2 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	91
3 a.m.	61	3 p.m.	93
4 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	93
5 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	92
6 a.m.	58	6 p.m.	92
7 a.m.	56	7 p.m.	89
8 a.m.	56	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	76
10 a.m.	73	10 p.m.	74
11 a.m.	79	11 p.m.	72
Noon	85	Midnight	69

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City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	96	62	Denver	—	83	50
Albuquerque	—	90	53	El Paso	—	94	53
Amarillo	—	87	54	Houston	—	90	72
Clovis	—	91	60	Oklahoma City	—	92	58
Dallas	—	93	72	W. Falls	—	98	57

Demand Not Met, U. S. Tour Cancelled

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities had demanded that the United States promise to return any musician who defected during a U.S. tour by the Soviet State Symphony Orchestra, Western diplomatic sources say.

The sources said the Soviet demand was impossible to meet and last Thursday the Soviets cancelled the six-week tour that was to have opened next Wednesday at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The Soviet demand was made to the tour's U.S. organizers, Columbia Artists Management, after the recent defections of five prominent Soviet artists in a one-month period, the diplomats said.

They added that Columbia passed the demand to the U.S. Embassy which re-

layed it to Washington.

Columbia Artists had no way of guaranteeing anything "and the U.S. government certainly couldn't," one source said. "That's what made the whole thing so ludicrous."

A source close to the State Symphony said Soviet officials became especially concerned about defections when they learned that Mstislav Rostropovich, the renowned cellist and director of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, hoped to meet with five members of the orchestra.

The source added that the overture by Rostropovich, a former Soviet citizen, led authorities here to refuse to grant the five musicians exit visas.

Rostropovich, who left the Soviet Un-

ion on a temporary basis in 1974, was stripped of his Soviet citizenship in March, 1978. The Soviets charged Rostropovich and his wife, Galina Vishnevskaya, with "anti-social" and "anti-patriotic" activities.

Symphony sources said the denial of the exit visas for the five musicians Rostropovich hoped to meet had upset Maxim Shostakovich, son of the great Soviet composer, who was to have conducted the symphony during the tour.

Shostakovich declined to speculate on the reasons for the tour's cancellation during a telephone interview Friday, but he said he was "perturbed."

He could not be reached for further comment on Saturday because he had already left for what he described as a "private" trip to Paris. There was no further explanation of what he planned to do in the French capital.

Sources said the concert tour, to have ended Nov. 4 after visits to about 20 U.S. cities in the East and South, began to unravel last Tuesday after last-minute negotiations between the Soviets and Columbia Artists failed.

Diplomatic sources here said Columbia Artists representatives, who were in Moscow until Tuesday, were unable to provide the Soviets the assurances they sought against the continuation of the recent rash of artistic defections.

Cabinet Shakeup Shows 'Success'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's string of domestic policy victories last week is the first "visible and tangible evidence" of the success of his recent Cabinet shakeup, a top White House adviser said Saturday.

At a briefing with reporters, domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat described the week as "the best week of the Carter presidency as far as accomplishments."

Eizenstat cited congressional passage of the Department of Education and the Panama Canal implementing legislation as well as progress on a gas rationing plan, hospital cost containment, energy, welfare reform and a budget close to what Carter had recommended.

He also cited as other victories a "truly historic labor accord" on wage and price guidelines and the natural gas agreement with Mexico.

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Sunday Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published weekly each Sunday for \$72.00 per year by The Lubbock-Avalanche Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.
HOME DELIVERY
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Roswell Enters Housing Rehab Program

By MARILYN HOLMES
A-J Correspondent

ROS WELL, N.M. — Federal aid for upgrading housing in poverty districts is common to most cities, but a recent \$300,000 Department of Housing and Urban Development grant awarded to Roswell is a first for this community.

Roswell Director of Development Siri Collins said the city was rated the highest in the state by HUD among those communities receiving community development block grant funds this year.

"This is the first time that Roswell has ever entered into a housing rehabilitation program," Miss Collins said.

A portion of southeastern Roswell was designated for federal assistance available to qualified home owners living in the district.

City officials began receiving applica-

tions last week, with about 80 returned to date. Applications will be received through 5 p.m. Oct. 1.

"The funding is too limited to help everyone who needs help in that district," Miss Collins said. "It's going to go very quickly. That's the only unfortunate thing about this project. You know you are going to be able to help everyone. But at least we're making the right start."

She explained that the goal of the rehabilitation project is to bring homes into compliance with the city building code. She said most people have very "strong feelings" about their family home, and would prefer to upgrade an existing structure rather than move elsewhere.

"Time is a factor," she said. "It can get to a first come, first served basis if

there's not enough funding to cover applications."

Applicants were lined up from the first floor up the stairway to a second floor office at city hall the first day applications were received.

Miss Collins said applicants will be screened by city officials.

"The next step of the process is for a member of our department to go out and make an inventory of the home and all

the work that is necessary," she explained. "That's when we will start determining who the applicants are who will receive funding."

The city will then enter into an agreement with a local contractor to do the repairs. The money will be paid directly to the contractor.

Miss Collins estimated that from 30 to 60 days will be required to complete the surveys.

Coronado Students Leave Fair With Top Twirling Honors

Twirlers from Coronado High School took top honors in high school division Saturday at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair twirling contest.

The Coronado girls took first place for their division in line competition, while Cooper High School placed second and Hale Center High School third.

In junior high school competition, Brownfield Middle School took first place in the line competition with Abernathy Junior High School placing second.

Lubbock Lites and Cheryl's Little Angels took first and second place respectively in the juvenile dance team competition.

In senior dance team competition, Coronado, Cooper and Roosevelt High School took first, second and third places respectively.

In twirling duet competition, Nicki Smith and Sherry Timms of Seagraves won the junior twirling duet, while Sherry Hackney and Brenda Henderson of Coronado High won the senior twirling duet. Pam Alderidge and Terri Jo Hayes of Roosevelt High placed second. Jennifer Phillips and Glenda Fields of Lubbock won that event in the juvenile division.

Hackney and Henderson also won the senior strutting duet.

Other winners included:

—Sweethearts, first division: Barbie Lively, Odessa; Latrice Pickett, Brownfield; Lisa Fuiks, Friona; Lynda Brotherton, Canyon; Glenda Field, Lubbock; Kylene Allison, Odessa; Marcy Hill, Wolforth; Karen Cowan, Brownfield.

—Sweethearts, second division: Wanda Pickett, Brownfield; Tamela Berry, Odessa; Jennifer Phillips, Lubbock; Melissa Thompson, Abernathy; Kimberly Coplin, Midland; Kaki Calloway, Colorado City; and Melinda Moore, Lorenzo.

—Beginner basic strut, first division: Kelli Simpson, Lubbock; Dylion Patton, Brownfield;

Fuiks, Friona; Wanda Pickett, Brownfield; Lisa Davis, Brownfield; Cowan, Brownfield; Tracy Burnam, Colorado City; Field, Lubbock; Coplin, Midland; Donetta Craddock, Lubbock; and Brotherton, Canyon.

—Beginner basic strut, second division: Denise Lettlin, Lubbock; Carrie Andrews, Lubbock; Allison, Odessa; Phillips, Lubbock; Amy Anderson, Lubbock; Becky Perez, Brownfield; Krystal Hale, Brownfield; Gina Mann, Lubbock; Berry, Odessa; Marsha Fuller, Colorado City; Marcy Hill, Wolforth.

—Beginner basic strut, third division: Stephanie Basse, Lubbock; Katrina Hankins, Lubbock; Mishie Bosright, Lubbock; and Melissa Wilson, Slaton.

—Beginner "T" strut, first division: Kim King, Lubbock; Coplin, Midland; Holly Brown, Hale Center; Wanda Pickett, Brownfield; Brotherton, Canyon; Donetta Craddock, Lubbock; Calloway, Colorado City; Randee Blackerly, Lubbock.

—Beginner "T" strut, second division: Kelli Simpson, Lubbock; Latrice Pickett, Brownfield; Allison, Odessa.

—Intermediate "T" strut, second division: Tracy Burnam, Colorado City.

—Beginner solo, first division: Brown, Hale Center; Melissa Thompson, Abernathy; Tamara Kenley, Lubbock; Coplin, Midland; Field, Lubbock; Lisa Davis, Brownfield; Perez, Brownfield; Brotherton, Canyon; Shelly Chaney, Morton.

—Beginner solo, second division: Kim Ely, Loop; Rhonda Kenley, Lubbock; Hill, Wolforth; Wanda Pickett, Brownfield; Fuiks, Friona; Carrie Andrews, Lubbock; Cowan, Brownfield; Calloway, Colorado City; Sherry Timms, Seagraves; Micki Smith Seagraves, Fuller, Colorado City.

—Beginner solo, third division: Patton, Brownfield; Sherry Kinard, Lockney; Becky Duke, Lubbock; Latrice Pickett, Brownfield; Vanessa Fowler, Jayton.

—Intermediate solo, second division: Burnam, Colorado City.

—Two baton, third division: Latrice Pickett, Brownfield; Brotherton, Canyon.

—Flag, first division: Coplin, Midland.

—Military strut, first division: Wanda Pickett, Brownfield; Davis, Brownfield; Krystal Hale, Brownfield; Latrice Pickett, Brownfield; Patton, Brownfield.

—Military strut, second division: Coplin, Midland; Perez, Brownfield; Cowan, Brownfield.

—Military strut, third division: Berry, Odessa.

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Circulation Seminar Set For Managers

Thirty-three members from 18 states, the District of Columbia and three Canadian provinces will attend a nine-day seminar for circulation managers beginning Oct. 8 at the American Press Institute in Reston, Va.

Among those attending will be David N. Harrison, assistant circulation director of The Avalanche-Journal.

The seminar will cover all areas of circulation management, including department organization and personnel policies, revenue and cost control, home delivery, alternate delivery systems, total market coverage, staff training,

single copy sales, newspaper in education, management and human relations, marketing and research, telephone sales, apartment sales and service, news content as a basis for sales, computer technology in circulation, promotion techniques, transportation systems, carrier sales and motivation and legal problems.

The program was planned and will be conducted by David A. Roe, associate director of the API. It is one of 25 seminars scheduled by API during its 1979-80 training series for newspaper executives and staff members.

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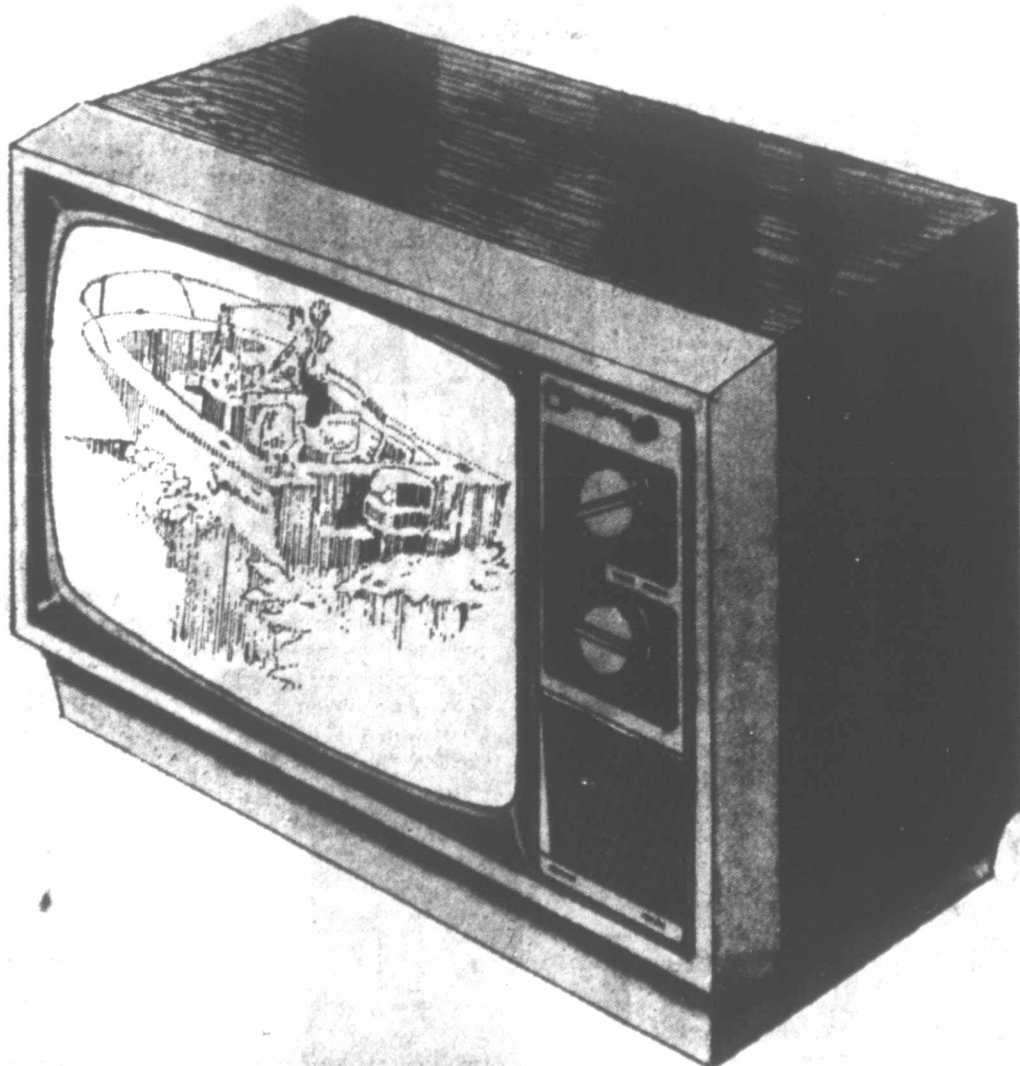
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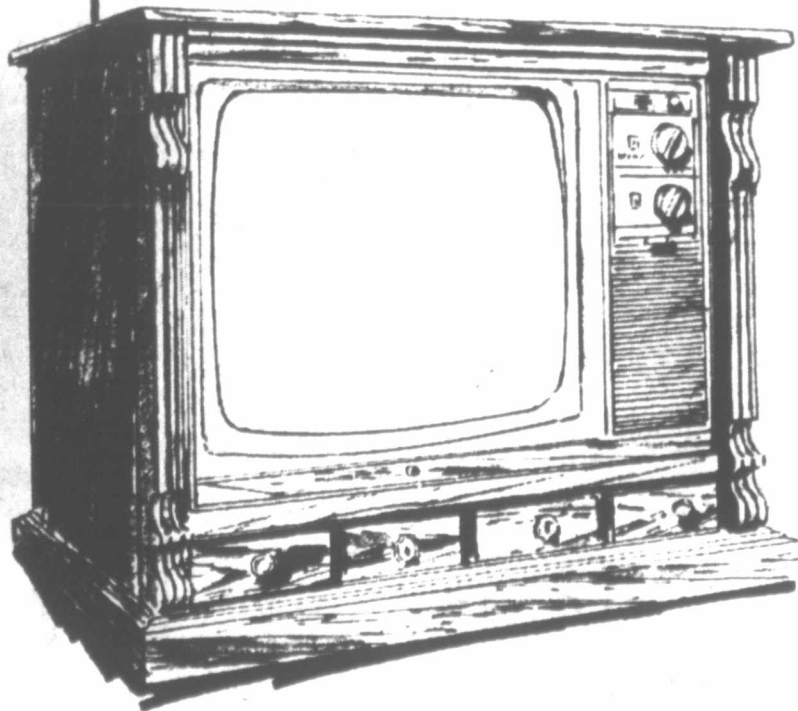
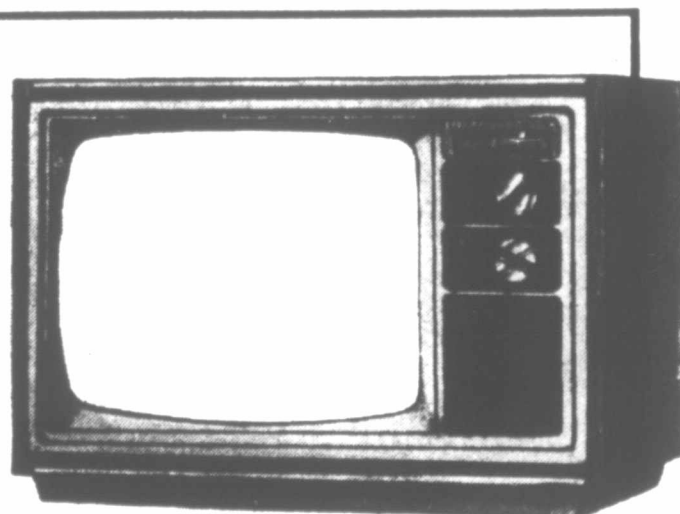
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The convoy left Tucson at Bruce Babbitt judge to lift a move.

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Reagan Criticizes Department Of Education

Former California Governor Condemns Congress

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan Saturday attacked the new Department of Education as the beginning of a "nationalized school system" that will put the federal government into parochial, as well as public, schools.

He also accused the Democrats of having for decades "appealed ... to prejudice" in their attempt to win the allegiance of different voting blocs.

Reagan, the last of the GOP presidential contenders to address the Na-

tional Federation of Republican Women, was greeted with prolonged applause from the more than 2,000 luncheon guests. But there was no overwhelming demonstration on his behalf despite informal surveys showing him to be the most popular Republican.

The former governor of California, who will announce his candidacy in November, condemned Congress for approving a new Cabinet Department of Education, which will consolidate about 160

different federal education programs from 40 agencies under one roof.

"That is the beginning of a nationalized school system and it will impose even on the parochial and the independent and the private schools of this country as well as the public," he said. "Our aim is to get the federal government out of the classroom instead of keeping it in charge."

The legislation creating the department forbids federal control of or intrusion into local school board policies.

Reagan also made a pitch for black and Hispanic votes, charging the Democrats with having "divided the American people in every way possible, creating voting blocs so they can go to each separate voting bloc with a special promise. ... And with regard to our minority

neighbors, they've (the Democrats) insulted and demeaned them by thinking the only way they can get their support is to offer them government handouts. ... Let us as Republicans approach the minorities not because they're black or brown or any other color, but because

they're Americans with the same hopes and dreams we all have."

The Democrats, he said, "brought this great melting pot to the point where neighbor has been set against neighbor, and they've appealed to envy and selfishness and prejudice."

Protesters Want Gas Removed

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — A National Guard convoy carried radioactive tritium, confiscated from a Tucson firm, 270 miles across Arizona Saturday and past a group of protesters into an Army ammunition depot near Flagstaff.

About 50 local residents chanted, "We don't want it here. We don't want it here," as the convoy rolled through the gates of the Navajo Army Ordnance Depot.

The demonstrators said they would go to federal court next week in an effort to have the radioactive gas removed from the Flagstaff area.

The convoy transporting the tritium left Tucson at 2 a.m. hours after Gov. Bruce Babbitt convinced a Flagstaff judge to lift an order prohibiting the move.

Upon its arrival at the ammunition depot, the tritium was immediately tak-

en to a security area for transfer to an underground bunker, where it was placed under 24-hour guard.

Contender Gives Opinion On Candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican presidential contender Howard Baker said Saturday any attempt by Gerald Ford to seek the GOP Nomination would cause a rerun of the 1976 party bloodletting, "the last thing on earth the Republican Party wants."

His comments came at a news conference on the last day of the National Federation of Republican Women's convention, at which all 11 announced or potential GOP presidential contenders — except for Ford — appeared.

The highlight for the 3,500 delegates was an afternoon speech by Ronald Reagan, the acknowledged frontrunner, who has avoided such previous candidate "cattle shows."

An informal and unscientific survey by the Indianapolis News of 399 delegates showed Reagan with a 2-to-1 margin over former Texas Gov. John Connally, with Baker and former CIA Director George Bush, Ford and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., trailing. The federation did not permit a straw poll of the delegates.

The spectre of a Democratic candidacy by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., hung over the two days of Republican speechmaking.

Baker said a Kennedy candidacy would cause "a real donnybrook" in the Democratic Party. Likening the Democratic scene to past GOP primary battles, he said, "I think there's going to be blood on the floor and I think this time it's going to be Democratic blood."

Asked what would happen to the field of Republicans if Ford entered the fray, Baker said: "My hunch is it would become a repetition of the race of 1976. I think that's the last thing on earth the Republican Party wants — a rerun of '76. We've still got some of our blood on that floor."

The Senate Republican leader said Reagan is "formidable, but he's not yet unbeatable." He offered himself as "a candidate with a broader appeal than Reagan is likely to have ... I can bring the warring factions together."

Earlier, Dole, Ford's 1976 running mate, warned the party against trying to match Kennedy's charisma with Connally's.

Without mentioning Connally by name, Dole asked what kind of candidate the GOP would choose to counter Kennedy.

"Is it the instant magician who huffs and puffs and blows the problem down — only to discover that problems don't get solved that way? That's colorful. The press loves it. It seems larger than life. But perhaps Republicans ought to shy away from larger than life figures and seek instead a president capable of improving average lives."

Quake Rattles North Sumatra

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A major earthquake registering 7.0 on the Richter scale was recorded Saturday about 230 miles off the west coast of northern Sumatra, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The quake occurred at 2:37 p.m. EDT, according to the USGS Earthquake Information Center here. Officials said there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 7 on the Richter Scale is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage. A reading of 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

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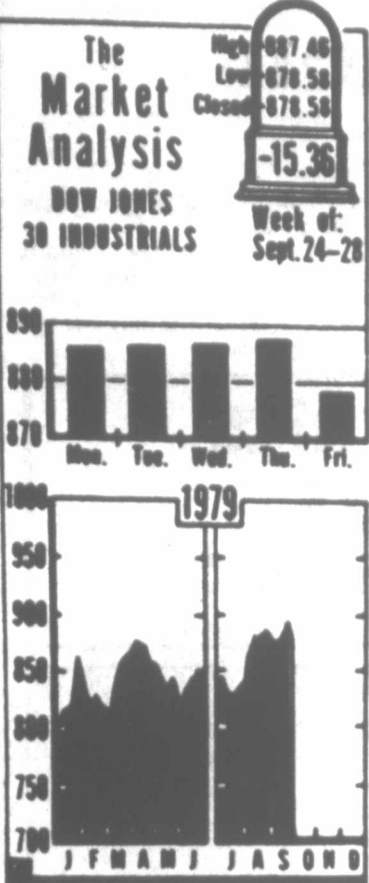
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Large Banks Seek More Borrowers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve may be trying to discourage banks from lending, but the two biggest banks in New York are working hard to find borrowers.

Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank, which also happen to be the second- and third-largest banks in the nation, are looking for consumers who could use some credit.

In a direct-mail campaign to many of its customers, Citibank has invited them to apply for a line of credit — up to \$15,000 — which the customer can activate in whole or part within a certain time period.

One of the consumer-loan marketing programs at Chase Manhattan is a direct-mail offer of a \$2,500 installment loan. The offer has been sent to many types of Chase customers, including some of its 2 million Visa cardholders.

Many other commercial banks around the nation also are looking for credit-worthy people willing to take on some, or more, debt. Banks are using radio, television, newspapers, magazines and direct mail to advertise the availability of consumer credit.

The Federal Reserve has been pushing up interest rates in the "open market" — the name given to trading in previously issued securities and Treasury debt instruments. Commercial banks acquire a substantial part of their lendable funds in the open market. Interest rates there are a major influence on the cost of lending and borrowing.

Stock Market 'Hanging Tough' Despite Barriers

NEW YORK (AP) — Record gold prices, a falling dollar, higher interest rates and jitters about the what Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will do next are never the ingredients for a healthy stock market.

All of those factors were present this past week, and stock prices, as might have been expected, declined. But analysts said the damage was not nearly as great as it might have been.

The number of theories about why the market absorbed many of the shocks with relatively little damage is roughly the same as the number of analysts on Wall Street. Yet the experts agreed that the market was showing an impressive ability to, as one put it, "hang tough."

When the week was over, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, with small gains in midweek net offsetting big drops on Monday and Friday, stood at 878.58, down 15.36.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite common-stock index finished down .64 at 62.24, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index ended with a 2.06-point increase to 225.18.

The Big Board's volume averaged 34.62 million shares daily.

Despite the big declines at the beginning and end of the week, the market seemed to ignore a great deal of bad news.

Gold prices, setting records almost daily and climbing over the \$400 mark for the first time at week's end, seemed to have little effect on the market, possibly because it has already seen a doubling in gold prices in the past year.

"It's just amazing the market has held up the way it has, considering the enormous rise in gold prices," said Eldon Grimm, an analyst at Burr, Wilson & Co.

It also took pretty much in stride the falling dollar, rumors of an increase in the price of Nigerian oil, the rise of the prime interest rate to a record 13½ percent and reports that OPEC, meeting in Vienna, was considering turning from the dollar to a combination of the dollar and British pound as the cartel's official currency.

There was some good news, as well, including a drop in the latest money supply statistics and several oil discoveries. And the rapid run-up in the price of gold and other metals boosted stocks of metal-producing companies. "Metal mania" seems to be the sequel to gambling mania, deal mania and oil mania," said Newton D. Zinder, an analyst at E.F. Hutton.

The relatively moderate volume, following several very strong days in recent weeks, led some analysts to suggest that the market might be tired after its summer-long rally.

"The market needs a little Geritol," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. "It's suffering from tired blood."

But that may have been a factor that helped prevent the market from reacting badly to the week's news. The relatively slow volume prevented any sort of big losing streak from gaining momentum. It also indicated that many big institutional traders were content to "sit on the sidelines," in Wall Street parlance, waiting for things to get better before reentering the market.

The feeling that these investors expect the turmoil in gold, credit and oil markets to end soon is keeping the market buoyant, Wachtel said.

"They've got a lot of money, but they're playing it cool," he said. "Every time the market begins to back away, they sock some money in," to keep it from falling too far.

Zinder, though, said he doubted the market would rise too far in the immediate future.

"There are too many things (happening) for traders to be aggressive or optimistic," he said.

"It isn't exactly a spiffy market, it isn't exactly an aggressive market," said Wachtel. "It's just a market that's able to deflect bad news."

'Preliminary Talks' Planned By HSCH

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Brookwood Management Services has been running Health Sciences Center Hospital on an interim, expenses-only contract for two months now.

The 90-day interim period will be up at the end of October and Brookwood representatives will begin the push for a longer, more lucrative contract Monday at the weekly board meeting for the county hospital district.

Charles A. Speir, president and chairman of the board of directors for Brookwood, will meet with the board for what has been called "preliminary talks toward a contract." Board chairman Jack Strong said he is not aware of the particulars of Speir's visit, but that the board would not agree to sign any contract until the end of the 90-day period.

"I think we should," Strong said about the prospect of hiring Brookwood for a longer term, "but maybe not for two years."

The interim contract approved by the County Commissioners and hospital district board includes the agreement that "negotiations for a contract of a term not less than two years will occur prior to the expiration of this agreement provided BMS has not breached this agreement."

Currently, Brookwood is receiving only those expenses incurred directly by the personnel working at the hospital — and that amount is not to exceed \$60,000 at the end of the 90 days. According to the interim contract, if the board does decide to hire Brookwood for a longer term, any increased fee could not be higher than what was paid Hyatt Medical Management Services, Inc. (which previously ran the hospital) unless mutually agreed.

The hospital district paid Hyatt \$305,000 for its two years' work which ended in April.

"We'd be foolish not to keep them since they seem to be doing a good job," Strong said of Brookwood. But Strong said he had not polled other board members on the subject and couldn't predict whether they would support signing a longer contract.

The hospital district board's decision to hire Brookwood came as something of a surprise, because they were one of the last management firms to indicate an interest in the job during June contract negotiations. Brookwood representatives appeared at the teaching facility during the last few days of the search for a management team for a quick survey of the hospital.

Their relatively late appearance created speculation at the time that they were not a serious contender. But Strong said Brookwood "had a team of people who seemed to know what they were talking about."

NEW YORK (AP) — All that glitters is not gold.

The gold rush — which brought bullion prices to a spectacular \$400 an ounce this past week — also has added sparkle to other precious and non-precious metals.

Silver prices, for instance, have climbed to about \$16 an ounce, almost double their price in June and up 52 percent since the start of the month. Platinum rose to a record \$565 an ounce this past week, up from \$420 an ounce less than two weeks before.

Even copper, a non-precious metal with many industrial uses, has experienced a phenomenal spurt, jumping to about \$2,400 a ton, a rise of more than \$200 in a week.

The most common explanation for the sudden burst of trading in metals leads back to gold as the engine that has fueled interest in all sorts of metals.

"There is concern about not only the value of the dollar, but other paper currencies as well," said John Hing, the director of commodity research for Merrill Lynch. "They are seeking to put their money into physical assets that may retain value."

"An awful lot of traders left silver and gold alone and went into copper futures," said Irving Louis, the chief of the metals department at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

But it did not follow last week that gold prices suffered as interest in other metals grew.

On Thursday, the price of gold in Zurich, Europe's leading bullion market,

prices jumped \$20.50 an ounce in the single day to a new peak of \$395.50 an ounce and by Friday gold was trading near the \$400 an ounce mark in major centers around the world.

Less than two weeks before gold broke the \$350 barrier and at the time, it was widely predicted that the price would sink for a while as speculators sold off to take their profits.

Only two months ago, a forecast of \$400 an ounce gold "would have been unbelievable," commented one dealer.

"Nobody expected gold to rise so quickly. The professionals are really worried about currencies and the prospect of yet higher oil prices."

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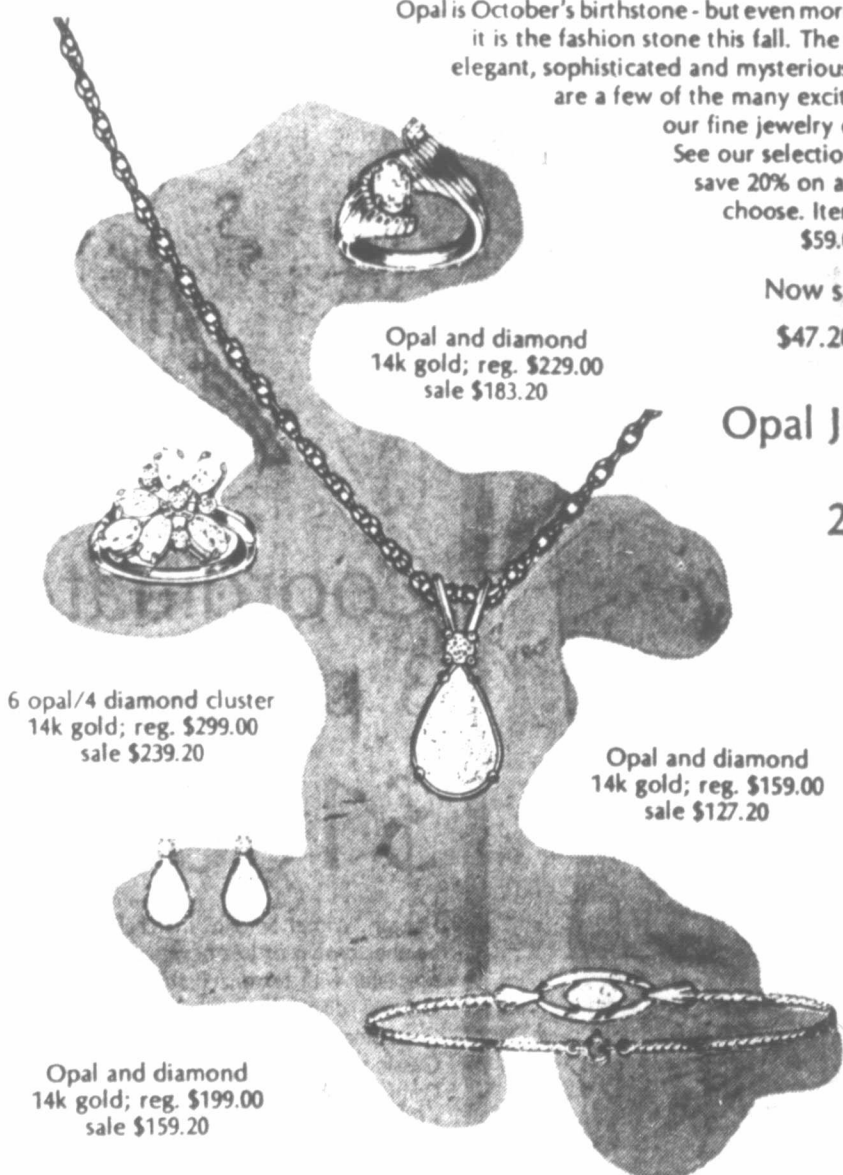
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WASHINGTON average price grades of ga lon barrier t this year, th socation rep said that fue any time sin



City Woman Killed In One-Car Accident

Helen Beatrice Jones, 19, of 2504 23rd St., Apt. C, became the city's 19th traffic fatality after her car apparently went out of control in the 4700-block of 19th Street about 12:42 a.m. Saturday.

A passenger in the car, Richard Dale Box, 24, of 2807 75th St. was in fair condition late Saturday in Highland Hospital.

Miss Jones, who suffered head and body injuries in the accident, was taken by EMS to Methodist Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 1:30 a.m. in the emergency room.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death accidental.

Police reports indicate that Miss Jones, who was driving a Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was westbound on 19th Street when her car hit the north curb. Police said the car then hit the south curb, a mailbox, fire hydrant, light pole,

another mailbox and came to a stop on its top.

Miss Jones was pinned inside the vehicle. Firefighters freed the woman with the aid of the Jaws of Life cutting device.

Services for Miss Jones will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Wilburn Coffman, associate minister at Southcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The Westminister, Calif., native had lived in Lubbock 16 years. She had attended Monterey High School and was a saleswoman for Auto Parts Care Center.

Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yowell of Lubbock; three brothers, Harold Jones, David Jones and Timmy Jones, all of Lubbock; a sister, Robin Hereford of Lubbock; a stepbrother, Charlie Yowell of Lubbock; two stepsisters, Billy Jo Yowell and Sue Beth Yowell, both of Lubbock; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Donnie Cupp and Mrs. Pearl Kelley, both of Lubbock.



MISS JONES in the emergency room.

Man Shocks Housewife; Girl Refuses Details

A 27-year-old Lubbock housewife told police that a man, clad only in a green bathing suit, exposed himself to her at a laundry in the 1600 block of 66th Street Saturday morning.

The woman, who was alone in the laundry, said that the suspect walked to the bathroom and came out with his swimsuit pulled down, exposing himself to her. She said the suspect walked out of the laundry and to his car driving north on Avenue P.

She said the suspect was Mexican-American, 18 to 25, tall, of medium build and had a beard.

Police were called about 3:30 a.m. Saturday to the emergency room at Methodist Hospital in reference to a rape victim.

However, when police arrived at the hospital, the 19-year-old victim refused to give them any details about the incident except that it occurred.

A 24-year-old Missouri man was treated and later released from Health Sciences Center Hospital Saturday following an incident at the fairgrounds.

William John Adams said that he was on the midway about 1 a.m. when two Mexican-American men approached him. Adams said one of the suspects struck him with a pipe "or something." The victim said the suspects were 18 to 25 years old.

A 20-year-old Lubbock man was taken to county jail for being loud and profane and for several traffic violations after an incident at 50th Street and Quaker Avenue about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Reports show that an officer observed the suspect driving around the

victim's car "like he was going to run him down." When the officer drove up, reports indicate, the suspect got out of his car and began cursing at the victim.

Police said the suspect then began cursing at the victim's wife and that he struck the suspect in the mouth two times before an officer could restrain him.

The victim told police that he and his wife had been traveling north on Quaker Avenue when the suspect pulled up beside him and began cursing and making obscene gestures at him. Later, the victim said that he and the suspect fought.

Reports show that the suspect then got back into his car and was headed south on Quaker Avenue when he reportedly turned around and began circling the victim's car.

A 20-year-old Lubbock woman was treated and later released from HSCCH late Friday after she was allegedly stabbed at an East Broadway club.

The woman told police that she was dancing with a friend when she suddenly felt two sharp pains in her side. The woman said she turned around and saw her assailant run out of the club. The victim gave police the name of a 23-year-old man in connection with the incident.

A 14-year-old Alderson Junior High student told police that a black female attacked her and took her \$20 watch at 10th Street and Beech about 4 p.m. Friday.

The victim, who was on her way home from school, said the girl hit her on the head, knocked her to the ground and ordered her to hand over the watch.

The girl said her attacker was 15 years old.

Former City Resident, Pioneer Natural Gas Executive Dies

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Larry Ray Shortes, 44, of Amarillo and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at N.S. Griggs & Sons Pioneer Chapel with Dr. Winfred Moore of Amarillo First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under direction of N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Home.

Shortes, an executive of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., died Friday in a Ponca City, Okla., hospital after an illness.

The Big Spring native attended Howard County Junior College and was a veteran of the U.S. Army and Army Reserve.

Shortes joined the Pioneer Corporation as a service man in Big Spring in 1953. He was a sales representative in Big Spring and Plainview, before being named manager of Pioneer's Brady office. He served in that capacity until 1966, when he was named assistant manager of the Amarillo district office. He

was later named manager of the Odessa district office.

In 1973, he was transferred to Lubbock and elected a vice president in charge of the West Texas division of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Shortes was named in 1978 to his Amarillo post as vice president over company distribution operations.

He was a Rotarian, a director of Lubbock First National Bank, and a member of the board of directors of Texas Tech Foundation and Red Raider Club. He was a trustee of the West Texas Museum Association and a former member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Lubbock Industrial Foundation.

Shortes was active in United Way and a member of the board of directors of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. He was a member several professional organizations including Southern Gas Association, American Gas Association and a member of the board of directors and chairman of the workshop committee of the Texas Gas Association.

Shortes married Jo Ann Gordon on April 7, 1955, in Big Spring. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Connie, a student at Texas Tech; a son, Chris, of the home; his mother, Corene Shortes of Big Spring; his father, Ray Shortes of Roswell, N.M.; and a brother, Jerry of Midland.

News Briefs

Shelby Airhart, 8, of Ackerly was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital. She was pulled from the bottom of a swimming pool at the Villa Inn Motor Hotel, 5401 Ave. Q, Thursday night.

Howard Ingram, 27, of 4536 Marshall St. was in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered late Wednesday in a motorcycle accident at 19th Street and Loop 289.

Rex McIntire, 34, of Hobbs was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sept. 12 in a traffic accident near Hobbs.

Lillie May Behne

Services for Lillie May Behne, 82, of Idalou will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Idalou First Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. Monday at Monahans. Burial will be under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. — Mrs. Behne died at 1:43 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

A native of Jackson, Miss., the former Lillie Wood married D.H. Behne in Eastland in 1925. He died in 1973. Mrs. Behne moved to Monahans in 1936 and lived there until moved to Idalou in 1970. She was a member of Idalou First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Billie Rogers of Idalou; a son, Bobby Jack of Leander; a brother, Lynn Wood of Hattiesburg, Miss.; three sisters, Bertha Simpson, Daisy Sills and Sue Wood, all of Jackson, Miss.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Edgar Broyles

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for former Muleshoe area resident Edgar Broyles, 81, of Milburn, Okla., will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Muleshoe First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Tidener, pastor of Parkland Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M., officiating.

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

Broyles died Saturday morning in a Clovis, N.M., hospital after an illness.

A native of Mountain View, Ark., Broyles lived in the Pleasant Valley Community near Muleshoe before moving to Oklahoma in 1961. He was a retired farmer and rancher and a member of the Oddfellow Lodge. Broyles married Verda Branscum on Sept. 3, 1922, in Mountain View, Ark. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, J.C. of Clovis, N.M., Ralph of Friona and Bobby of Lubbock; five daughters, LaVonne McKillip and Anne Prater, both of Muleshoe, Pat White of Albuquerque, N.M., Anita Merrill of Clovis, N.M., and Sondra Hugg of Portales, N.M.; a sister, Lurie Bonds of Indio, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Anna G. Cox

SPRINGVILLE, ARIZ. (Special) — Services for Anna G. Cox, 70, of Lovington, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Community Presbyterian Church here.

Burial will be in Springville City Cemetery under direction of Lee Mortuary.

Mrs. Cox died at 2:05 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She had lived all of her life in New Mexico.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law Tommie Cox of Springville and a granddaughter.

Nell Fowler

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Nell Fowler, 65, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today at Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Parnell, pastor of Morning-side Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Fowler died at 1:40 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after an illness.

The Oklahoma native married Jesse B. Fowler in March of 1951 in Durant, Okla. Mrs. Fowler, who had lived in Snyder since 1951, was chaplain of the V.F.W. Auxiliary and junior vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her husband.

Clyde W. James

Services for Clyde W. James, 67, of 2321 56th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sam B. Lane, pastor, officiating.

A eulogy will be given by Brig. Gen. Sabe M. Kennedy, deputy chief of the U.S. Army Reserve for mobilization.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

James died at 6 a.m. Saturday at a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., James was a graduate of Lubbock High School. He received his bachelor's degree in 1933 and his master's in 1939, both from Texas Tech University. James taught school and was a coach in the Lubbock schools.

In World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theater where he earned both the Bronze Star and the Silver Star. After the war, he worked for the Veteran's Administration for 10 years and then worked for the Social Security Administration. He retired as manager of the district social security

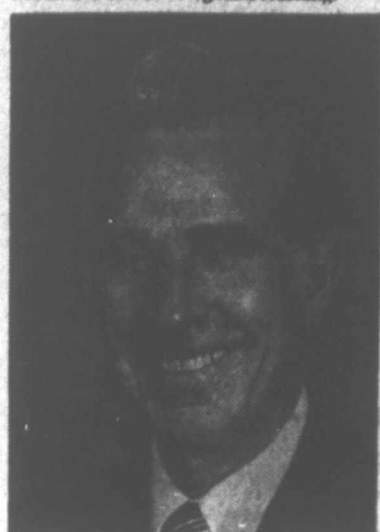
office in Lubbock in 1976.

James was in the U.S. Army Reserve until his retirement, at which time he was commander of the 413th civil affairs unit in Lubbock. He married Margaret Lindsey in 1937.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Clyde Jr. of Houston; and two sisters, Mrs. I.T. James of Dallas and Mrs. P.F. Kent of Port Arthur.

The family suggests memorials to the Westminster Presbyterian Church or favorite charity.

Palbearers will be Don Gum, Jack Helms, Al Couch, Haskell Taylor, Tom Breedlove and Dr. Reginald Rushing.



CLYDE W. JAMES

Henry C. Meyer

TULIA (Special) — Services for Henry C. Meyer, 83, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jeffrey Jahn, associate pastor of the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Meyer died at 10 a.m. Friday at Swisher Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Paulina, Iowa, and moved to Tulia in 1940. Meyer was a stockman until his retirement.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Tulia, Eleonora Deffner of Blackwell, Okla., and Emma Trenary of Atlanta, Ga.; and a brother, Robert of Clovis, N.M.

Jay T. Moore

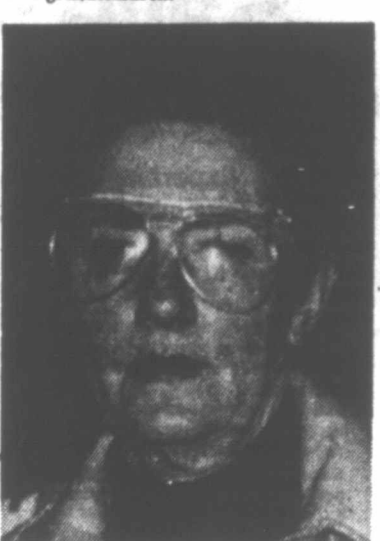
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Jay T. Moore, 82, of the Spade Community in Lamb County, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Hammons Chapel with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor of Floydada First Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Moore died at 8:20 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

Moore was a native of Nolan and had lived in the Spade area for nine years. He was a truck driver and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jay Smith of Pampa; four sisters, Nauada Gray of Spade, Faye Creagan, Millie Tate and Yvonne Stiles, all of Lubbock; two brothers, Dalton of Corpus Christi and Comer of Bryan; and two grandchildren.



MARGUERITE L. MOSS

Marguerite L. Moss

Graveside services for Marguerite L. Moss, 57, of Claremont, Calif., and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. J.M. Washington, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Moss died Thursday in Claremont after a long illness.

The Lubbock High School graduate received her nursing degree from West Texas Hospital School of Nursing and worked in several Lubbock hospitals. Mrs. Moss also worked as a riveter in a war plant during World War II. She was Episcopalian.

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley

Webster Ray of Claremont, Calif.; two sisters, Vera Spikes of Tucson, Ariz., and Nicky D'Orazio of Newcastle, Del.; and two brothers, Mansell of Talequah, Okla., and Dr. Basil Moss of Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to St. Paul's Episcopal Church or a favorite charity.

Coy Newberry

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Coy Newberry, 83, of Rt. 8, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefield with the Rev. Clarence Tedder officiating.

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

Newberry died at his home suddenly Friday evening. His death was ruled the result of natural causes by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Newberry was a native of Jamestown, Tenn., and had been a resident of Lubbock County for the past six years. He was a long time Littlefield resident. He was employed by Jefferies Grocery Store and worked for Pioneer Gas Co.

Survivors include a son, John of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Dial of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Jim Melton of Fort Worth; seven sisters, Carrie Keeton of Lubbock, Annie Clark of Chillicothe, Kelly Thomas of Granberry, Mollie Holcomb of Wichita Falls, Rilda Ralls of Cedar Hills, Lillie Hughes of Farwell and Dorothy Brister of Fort Worth; a brother, Bill of Bowie; 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Art Foley Jr., Art Foley Sr., Clarence Deavers, Jack Peel, Charley Duval and Reed Yandall.

Norma L. Robles

EARTH (Special) — Services for Norma L. Robles, 18, of Earth are pending at Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Miss Robles died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe after a brief illness.

A native of Santa Monica, Calif., she had lived in Earth for six years. Miss Robles was a fifth grade student at Lazbuddie Elementary School and a member of Earth Catholic Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Robles of Earth; a brother, Rene Jr. of Earth; and grandparents, Mrs. Aurora Robles of Muleshoe, Mrs. Juana Villegas of Delicias, Chihuahua, Mexico, and Martine Astorga of Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Dorothy Shipman

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Floyd (Dorothy) Shipman, 74, of Abernathy will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Ross Brunner, pastor of Nazarene Church here, will officiate and the Rev. H.D. Coggin, pastor of Lakeview Methodist Church, will assist.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shipman died at 4 p.m. Friday at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a long illness.

The Green Castle, Mo., native moved to Plainview in 1910 and to Abernathy in 1957.

She was a member of the Nazarene church, the Sunshine Club and the Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd; six sons, Billy Bloys of Plainview, Gene Bloys of Floydada, Carl Shipman of Mabank, Glenn Shipman and Marion Shipman, both of Austin and Billy Shipman of Abernathy; six daughters, Mrs. Jim Blagg and Jean O'Brian, both of Lubbock, Wanda Welch of Floydada, Bernice Wood of Silverton, Jennie Loper of Austin and Donna Blalock of Abernathy; four brothers, Emmett Green, Dwight Green, Ivan Green and Wendell Green, all of Plainview; 38 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Nazarene church in Abernathy.

Hal P. Spencer

Graveside services for Hal P. Spencer, 81, of 2214 27th St. will be at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Officiating will be the Rev. Calvin Froehner, pastor of Alamo Heights Methodist Church in San Antonio.

Local arrangements are under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Spencer died Friday morning at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was due to natural causes.

Spencer moved to Lubbock from Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1948. He was an engineer at Reese Air Force Base until his retirement several years ago.

He served in the U.S. Marines in World War I and with the U.S. Army in World War II. He retired from the Army with the rank of major. Spencer received a citation from the French government for his World War I service.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Carol Jean Wolcott of San Diego, Calif.; five sisters and two grandsons.

The family suggests memorials to St. John's Methodist Church or to a favorite charity.

Dee Ward

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Dee Ward, 40, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Crescent Park Church of Christ with Wilburn Dennis, minister, officiating.

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

Ward died at 3:20 p.m. Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., after a long illness.

He was a native of Lockney and had lived in the Littlefield area for the past 34 years. He married Betty Cowans on Oct. 11, 1957, in Littlefield. He was a member of the Littlefield Veterans of Foreign Wars and was commended for courageous action during World War II. He also was a member of the Crescent Park Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow, Betty; a son, William Thompson of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Katie Ward of Littlefield; two sisters, Velma Jackson of Littlefield; May Jenkins of Roby; a brother, Hoot Ward of Littlefield and two grandchildren.

V.B. Williams

TURKEY (Special) — Services for V.B. (Doc) Williams, 63, of Turkey will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Ward, pastor, and the Rev. Roy Patterson, officiating.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Williams died Friday at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene after a long illness.

He was a farmer, rancher and member of the First United Methodist Church in Turkey, where he lived for 46 years. He married Arolowene Majors in Hollis, Okla., on Nov. 14, 1936.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Terry Doc Williams of Abilene and Harvey Wade Williams of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Bridget Johnson of Rapid City, S.D.; two brothers, Tince Williams of Mobeet and Harvey Junior Williams; two sisters, Mrs. Christine Meeks of Amarillo and Mrs. Ed (Dee) Richter of Placerville; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Obituary Briefs

Services for James Quincy Hart, 64, of Seagraves will be at 1 p.m. today at Twelfth Street Church of Christ in Seagraves. Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery under direction of Connally Funeral Home. Hart died Friday.

Services for Phillip Martinez Sr., 74, of Post will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Church of God of Prophecy. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Martinez died Thursday.

Services for John Lewis Cox, 63, of Dimmitt will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Lee Street Baptist Church. Burial will be in West Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Dennis Funeral Home. Cox died Friday.

Services for Debs Moore, 74, of Ralls will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Carter-Adams Chapel. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home. Moore died Wednesday.

FIREMEN COMPENSATED HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Two Saddle Brook volunteer firemen and the estate of a deceased firefighter have been awarded \$2.6 million for injuries suffered when a fuel tank of a burning truck exploded.

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Millions Expected To Line American Streets For Look At Pope

By United Press International
Multitudes, at least 10 million people by best estimates, will line streets and attend masses for a glimpse of Pope John Paul II during his historic tour of six American cities this week.

The largest crowds are expected at New York for the pope's visit Tuesday and Wednesday.

Five million people may watch the pontiff travel 58 miles of city streets and appear at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium, Battery Park and Shea Stadium.

Crowds along the pope's ticker-tape parade on downtown Broadway could rival in number those of Charles Lindbergh or Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In Boston, where John Paul arrives Monday from Ireland, Mayor Kevin White estimates more than 1 million people will try to see the pope either along a motorcade route or at a public mass on the Boston Common.

Such a crowd hasn't turned out in Boston since the 1976 weekend of the tallships or the 1970 Stanley Cup victory of the Boston Bruins. Each event attracted more than 1 million.

Philadelphia police estimate 1 million will see John Paul Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. If so, he will fall short of the 2 million that reveled in the streets when the Philadelphia Flyers won the Stanley Cup for the first time in 1974.

On Thursday, the papal plane leaves Philadelphia for Des Moines, Iowa, where Lloyd Hill of the Des Moines Diocese said 500,000 people are expected to welcome John Paul.

The Midwest city hasn't seen such excitement since 1961, when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev drew 125,000 people for his tour of a packing plant.

In Chicago, late Thursday and Friday, the city anticipates 1.5 million spectators will be drawn to the pontiff; 600,000 of them, maybe more, at a mass in Grant Park along the shore of Lake Michigan.

The only other comparable Chicago event was the parade for MacArthur on April 27, 1951, from Midway Airport into the city. Three million people lined the streets for a look at the general.

The largest gathering of Catholics in Chicago was at a mass celebrated in Soldier Field in 1954 by Cardinal Samuel Stritch, archbishop of Chicago. A quarter of a million attended.

John Paul's last stop is Washington D.C., where he will meet President

Carter Saturday. More than 1 million are expected at a mass Sunday on the Washington Mall where the last such crowd was about 400,000 in Martin Luther King's civil rights march on the capital in 1964.



CLOSENESS — Pope John Paul II gently lifts a small girl (unidentified) in traditional Irish costume, soon after he arrived at Dublin Airport, Saturday. The Aer Lingus jet which carried the Pontiff from Rome stands in the background. The small girl was one of a contingent of relatives of employees of Aer Lingus who were allowed near to His Holiness at the arrival. The Pope arrives in the U.S. Monday for a multi-city tour. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope Pleads For End To Irish Violence

DROGHEDA, Ireland (AP) — Pope John Paul II came to Ireland's tragic and pious isle Saturday "in the footsteps of St. Patrick," blessed a million Irishmen in a Dublin park and pleaded "on my knees" for an end to violence in a land long steeped in it.

Thousands wept openly among the vast crowd in Dublin's emerald-green Phoenix Park — 1.25 million people by church estimate, the greatest gathering in Irish history — as the first pope ever to visit Ireland celebrated Mass and paid

tribute to the unbroken faith of its people through "poverty and persecution."

The congregation, one-third of the nation's population, exploded with joy at the end of the three-hour service.

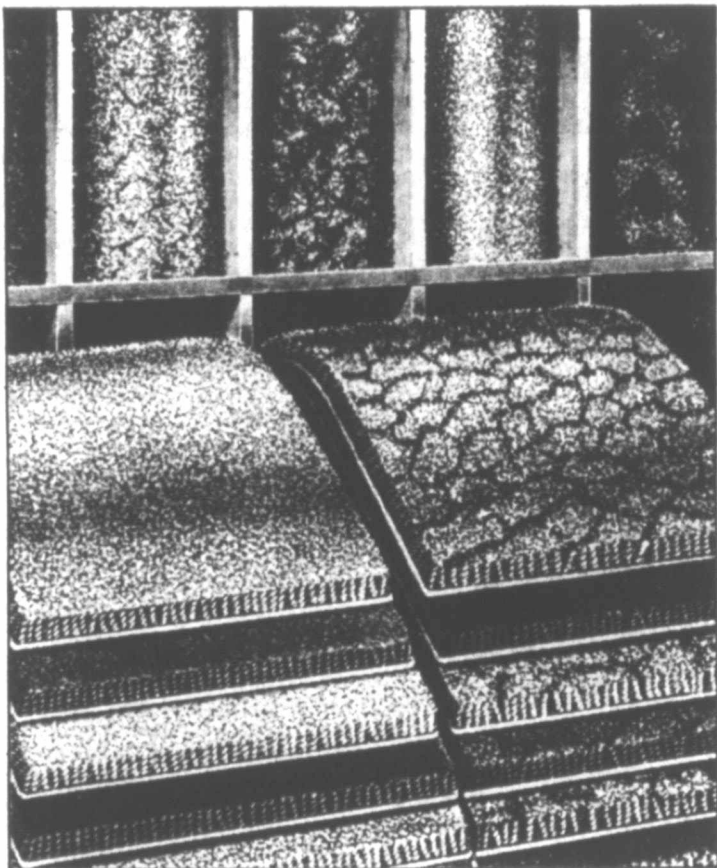
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Volunteers Preparing For Pope

BOSTON (AP) — City and state workers and hundreds of volunteers worked Saturday to get ready for the biggest crowd in Boston's long history — the 2 million people expected to jam the city during the visit of Pope John Paul



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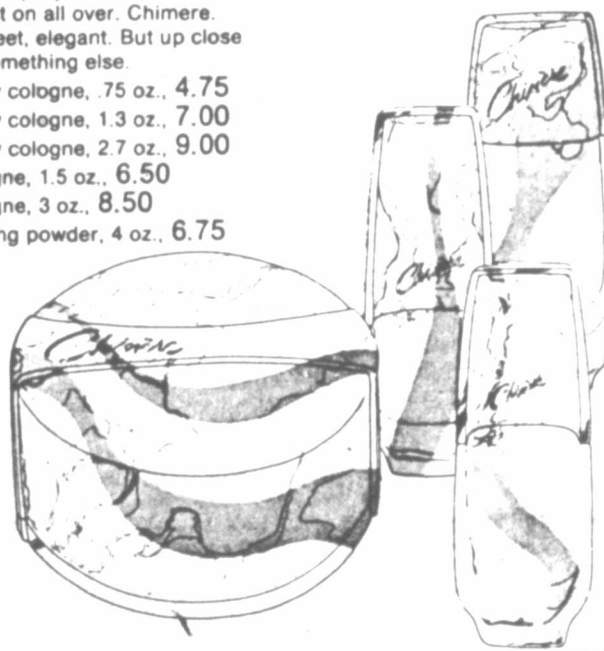
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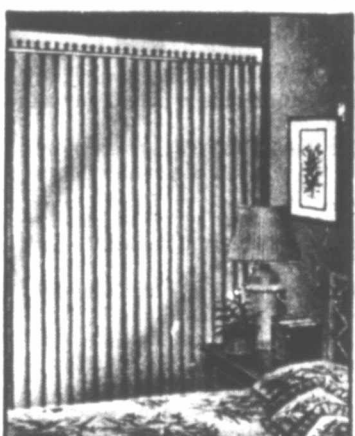


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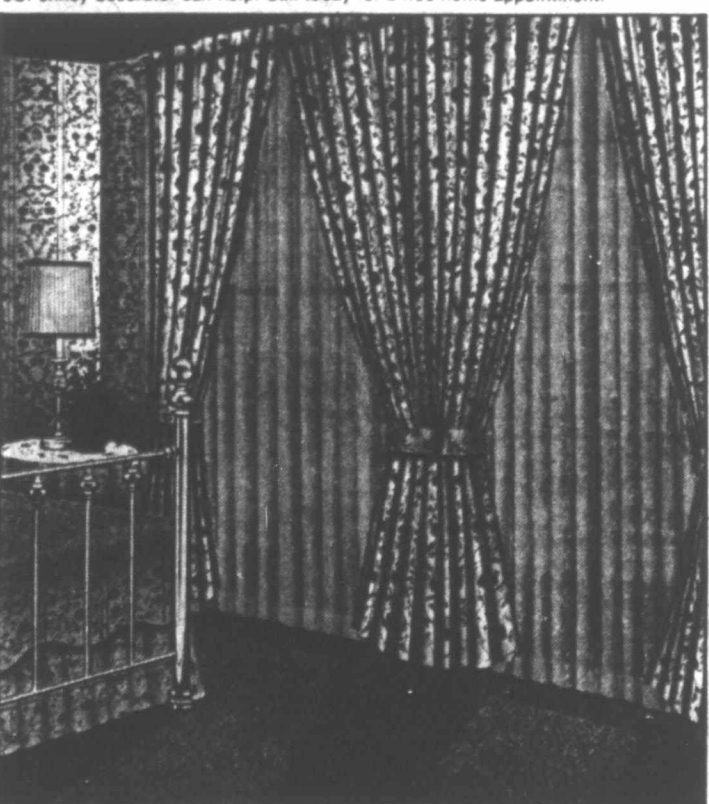
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Nazareth Man Gets Papal Honor

(Continued From Page One)

them and the more than 250,000 others the church is expecting to attend the pontiff's mass in tribute to rural America.

"I'm not really sure how we're supposed to manage all this," Mrs. Brockman said, glancing over the list of suggestions concerning clothing, food, shelter and comfort the church sent her. "We're just planning on going and enjoying the experience."

The church selected Brockman and the nine others from across rural America for this, one of the highest honors the church can bestow upon a member, because "they represent the diversity of rural America," said William Schaefer, executive director of the rural life conference.

Faulty Valve Cited In Barge Accident

ROSEMOUNT, Minn. (AP) — A faulty safety valve apparently caused ammonia to leak from a Mississippi River barge, killing a young U.S. Coast Guardsman and injuring 15 others, authorities said.

The leak occurred Thursday at CF Industries. Plant employees and some residents of the area southeast of Minneapolis were evacuated.

Police identified the victim as Henry Dale Hillier, 23, recently transferred to St. Paul from Collinsville, Ill. He had been making a routine observation of shipping operations.

ference.

Their inclusion in the ceremony also underscores the church's recent attempts at social activism in rural areas, as evidenced by the involvement of 44 bishops in the drafting of a definitive statement on the preservation of family farms and rural lifestyles.

Brockman certainly epitomizes the lifestyle held in such esteem by his church. He's a native of this tiny, nearly completely Catholic farming town and, over a span of nearly 50 years, has served in every capacity from altar boy to permanent deacon. In fact, he'll celebrate his second anniversary as a deacon by attending the historic field mass this week.

"We haven't thrown the Protestants out," he laughed, gazing back toward the town born as a Catholic settlement. "There just aren't too many around. Ours is still the only church in town, and some of the Protestants here come to our services."

Besides, Nazareth doesn't change too much," he said. "Most of the farms are fairly small and most of the families are fairly large, so there's not too much of an influx of people to work here."

Even in an informal conversation, it becomes obvious that Brockman's years

in the church have left him with a fine and full knowledge of the Catholic faith and an understanding of its place in the modern world. "Even though his country is small in size, the pope is an important and influential world leader," he said.

"People all over the world, especially in Europe and the Americas, where there are a large number of Catholics, look to him for leadership. We saw that when he visited Poland recently. Really, while he was there, he was in command and the Communists were out of power."

"I think John Paul, as young and energetic as he is, is just what the church needed right now. I'm starting to look forward to the trip just because he's so open and approachable that he might just come down into the crowd and shake hands with everyone," he said. "That would never have happened with some of our earlier popes, like Pius XII, but then John XXIII came along and broke all the traditions. He even went to the jails and said he was visiting his kin. And John Paul looks to be even more outgoing than that, especially after his time in Poland."

And he has a rather interesting opinion on the attempts of atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair to block some of the out-

door services the pope is planning this week across the nation. "I think it's funny," he grinned.

"Seriously, looking at our court system, I imagine the visit will be over before anything could happen," he said. "She certainly has the right to speak her piece. And I tell you, if she can come up with an atheist leader as popular as the pope — one who could draw the massive crowds like he can — then we'd have to give them equal time."

Now, though, the corn crop and the pilgrimage to Iowa share equal time on Brockman's mind. He mopped his brow again, readjusted his cap to block the 90 degree sun and looked back at the still moaning drier. "You know, even with the huge crowds and everything else, I'm really starting to look forward to this. I think it's really going to be fun."

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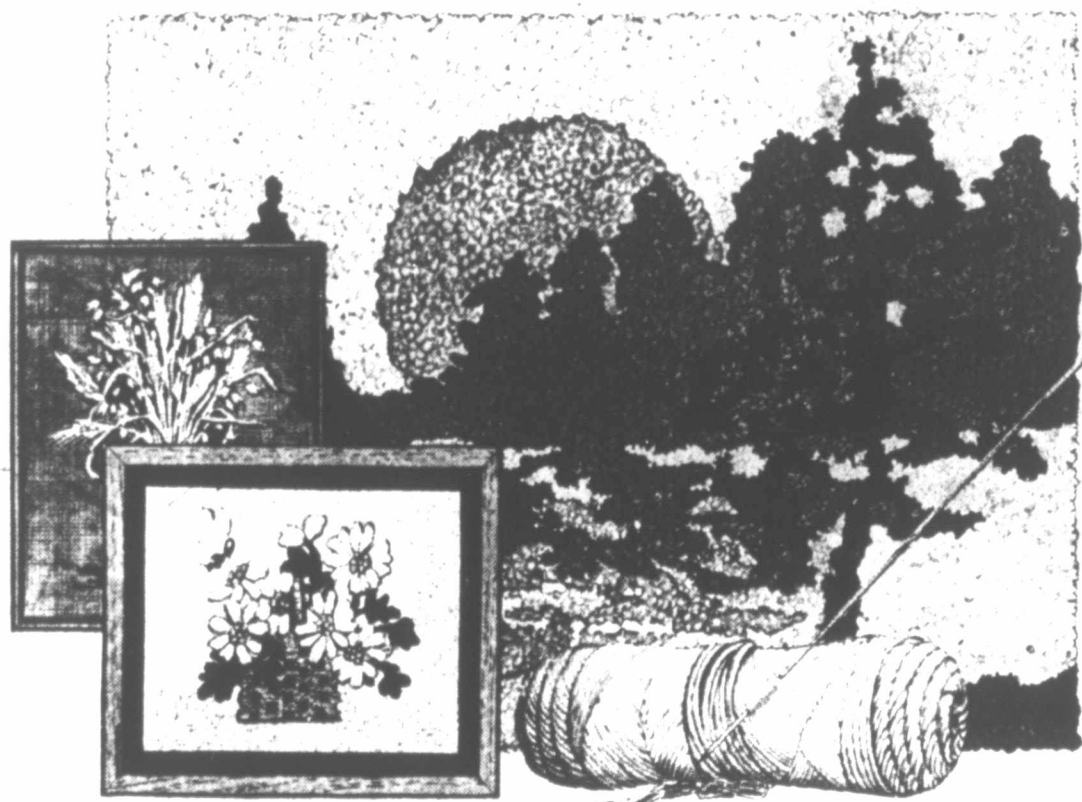
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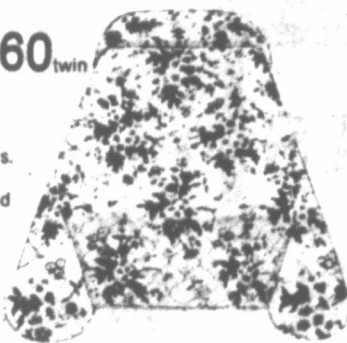
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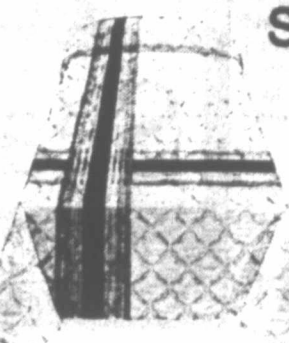
Sale 17.60

Reg. \$22. Throw style bedspread patterned with colorful wildflowers. Polyester/Cotton with nylon back and polyfill.
Full, Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40
Queen, Reg. \$35 Sale 28.00
King, Reg. \$43 Sale 34.40



Sale 26.40

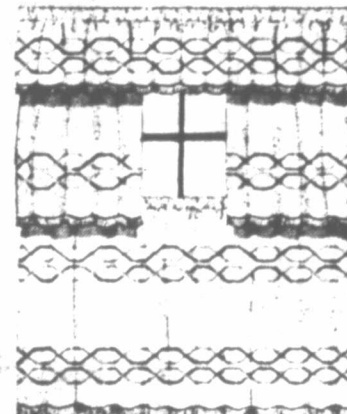
Reg. \$33. Bold stripes and blocks of color fashion a dramatic design on quilted cotton/polyester bedspread; polyfill.
Full, Reg. \$37 Sale 29.20
Queen, Reg. \$44 Sale 35.20
King, Reg. \$55 Sale 44.00



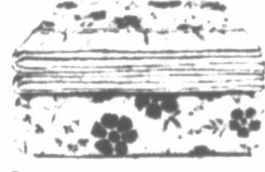
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Reg. 4.99. Tier curtains of cotton hop-sacking with multi-color geometric design and fringe. 68x10 Valance
Reg. 4.29 Sale 3.51 pr. 68x36"
Reg. 5.99 Sale 5.29 pr. 68x38" swag
Reg. 6.99 Sale 6.15 ea.

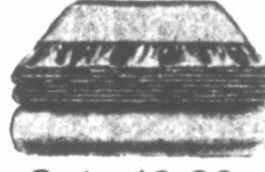


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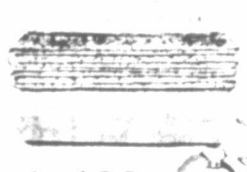
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5.88. Comfy, cozy acrylic print blankets with solid color nylon binding, machine wash.



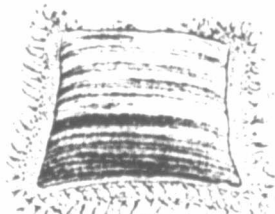
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Reg. \$17. Our best loom woven solid color acrylic blanket, machine washable.
Full, Reg. \$21 Sale 16.80
Queen, Reg. \$25 Sale 20.00
King, Reg. \$30 Sale 24.00



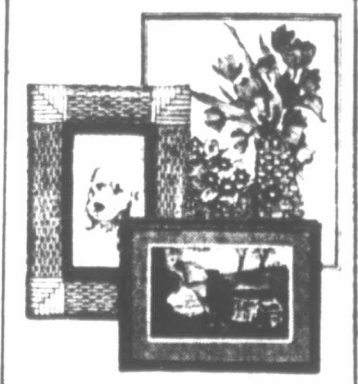
Sale \$28

Reg. \$35. Electric blanket of all acrylic with Schiffl embroidered binding. Machine wash.
Full, single control, Reg. \$39 Sale 31.20
Full, dual control, Reg. \$47 Sale 37.60
Queen, dual control, Reg. \$57 Sale 45.60
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Rape Victims, Rapists Follow No Stereotype, Says Director

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Editors note: A rape prevention seminar, sponsored by a host of local organizations, including the city, the Rape Crisis Center, the criminal district attorney's office and Crimeline, will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge. One topic of discussion at the seminar will be who is a likely rape victim and what types of men are rapists. Rape Crisis Center director Becky Mahan comments on the public's false assumptions about both rape victims and their attackers.

Most women seem to believe rape always happens to someone else.

They couldn't be more wrong, says Rape Crisis Center Director Becky Mahan.

"Rape is a very democratic crime" that knows no color, age or income bar-

riers, she says.

"Age has nothing to do with a woman becoming a victim," Miss Mahan said, and rape statistics bear that out.

A 2-year-old girl was the youngest rape victim in Lubbock, while the oldest victim was 83.

Rape victims are married and unmarried, she said. Some are affluent and living in \$250,000 homes, while others have no money and reside in substandard housing.

The way a woman dresses also has no influence, she said. Stereotypes of scantily clad Texas Tech University coeds walking around inviting rape is simply "trash," she said.

Just as there is no typical rape victim, there is no typical rapist.

"You can't pick a rapist out of a crowd," Miss Mahan said.

Statistics indicate 60 percent of convicted rapists are married men with children, she said.

Although most women think of rapists as "sleazy, dirty, low-class and low-income," Miss Mahan said the attackers have varying ages, occupations and incomes.

In Lubbock, rapists have been high ranking military officers, school teachers, attorneys, counselors and affluent businessmen who own their own businesses, she said.

In about half the cases, rape victims know their attackers and often describe them as personable and polite before the rape occurred.

What rapists appear to share is an inability to discuss their feelings with women and a conviction that women are a threat, she said.

"Most of the studies indicate when rapists were growing up, they never developed a close relationship with females like their mothers, sisters or girlfriends," she said.

"They couldn't talk with women about their shortcomings or their feel-

ings," Miss Mahan said, and they "get the idea as they grow up that women are in control and are the reason they're inadequate as people."

Most rapists are incapable of handling daily frustrations and tensions and direct all their rage and hostility at women during rapes, she said.

Rapists want to humiliate and degrade their victims, Miss Mahan said, and for that "rape is crime made to order."

"It's something she'll never forget," she said.

After the attack, the rapist returns to his family and job to resume a normal life, she said.

"The only criminal thing they do in life is rape," she said. "That allows them to be normal."

However, she stressed "a rapist has to rape to live a normal life," and "locking them up is not going to rehabilitate them."

Seventy-three percent of convicted

rapists repeat the crime, she said, adding, "probation is not a workable alternative."

"A lot of rapists we know of commit seven, eight or nine rapes," she said. Of the 150 rapes expected to occur in Lubbock this year, she said, it's possible 10 rapists could commit more than half the crimes.

With each successive rape, the attacks become more violent, Miss Mahan said, adding, "rapists generally use more force than is necessary" to convince the victim her life is in danger if she doesn't cooperate.

However, only a small percentage of rapists kill their victims because they want them to remember the humiliation and degradation.

A rape prevention seminar on Sunday will explore rape from the victim's view-

point and the rapist's.

A rape victim will answer questions about being attacked and how she coped after the crime and a realistic police training film of a reenactment of a rape will be shown at the seminar.

Preventive measures to help women keep from becoming rape victims, including locks and security, will be discussed at the free seminar also.

The event will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Center Theatre.

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Tahoka High School To Honor Class Of 1959 At Homecoming

TAHOKA (Special) — The Class of 1959 of Tahoka High School will be honored at homecoming festivities here Oct. 12.

Activities will begin at 1 p.m. with a program in the high school auditorium. Lottie Jo Walker will be guest speaker. After the program, a parade and pep rally will follow downtown. Following those activities, the 1959 exes will meet at the First National Bank party room.

A supper, sponsored by the National Honor Society, is slated from 5 to 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria. After the night's football game with Roosevelt, coffee will be served in the Lyntegar board room.

After the meeting at Lyntegar, a sandwich supper is scheduled for the Class of 59.

On Oct. 13, Tahoka will hold its an-

Guards Suspect Algae Growth To Be Oilslick

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — The Coast Guard Saturday said what was thought to have been another oilslick drifting off the Texas coast has turned out to be a huge mass of algae.

"It's easy to think this stuff is oil until you can get a good look at it," said Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs. "On the overflight today, we discovered it is a large concentration of algae."

The mass, 45 miles long and up to two miles wide, was spotted by a Coast Guard helicopter Friday and then inspected briefly by another helicopter Saturday morning. It was thought to have been an oilslick, just 12 miles offshore and threatening the Padre Island National Seashore.

However, officials even then discounted the possibility of the oil being from the blownout Mexican Ixtoc I well in the southern Gulf of Mexico. The well caused the largest oilspill in world history.

During August tons of the oil from the Mexican well drifted onto Texas beaches, but the seasonal shifting of currents and breezes to the north has pushed the Mexican oil 150 miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande.

County Wants Troopers Out

JOURDANTON (AP) — Texas state troopers faced with a "get out of town" deadline aren't leaving, but they aren't planning to keep a high profile, either.

Atascosa County commissioners have threatened to throw the Department of Public Safety's six-man contingent out of their county-owned office Monday unless Patrolmen Albert Rodriguez, 26, and Earl Conaway, 32, are transferred out of the county.

The commissioners say the pair have been "harassing" residents.

Rodriguez and Conaway are credited by their superiors with cutting the county's traffic death rate in half by cracking down on drunk drivers.

That crackdown has led to drunken driving charges against the sons of two local politicians, including the county commissioner who sponsored the eviction resolution.

DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett said Friday in Austin that the six troopers in the county, including the two controversial officers county officials want transferred, will still be stationed there, but would be available only in response to problems.

"We're not pulling the troopers out, but until we get our problems resolved, we will not be doing concerted enforcement programs in that county," he said. "The troopers will do routine patrols in adjoining counties."

"We will still take care of any traffic problems, accidents or other hazards in Atascosa County," he added.

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nual Harvest Festival. Activities will include a queen contest and entertainment on the courthouse square.

Persons wanting more information or who know the whereabouts of 1959 graduates should contact Jolene Tomlinson, Box 1272, Tahoka.

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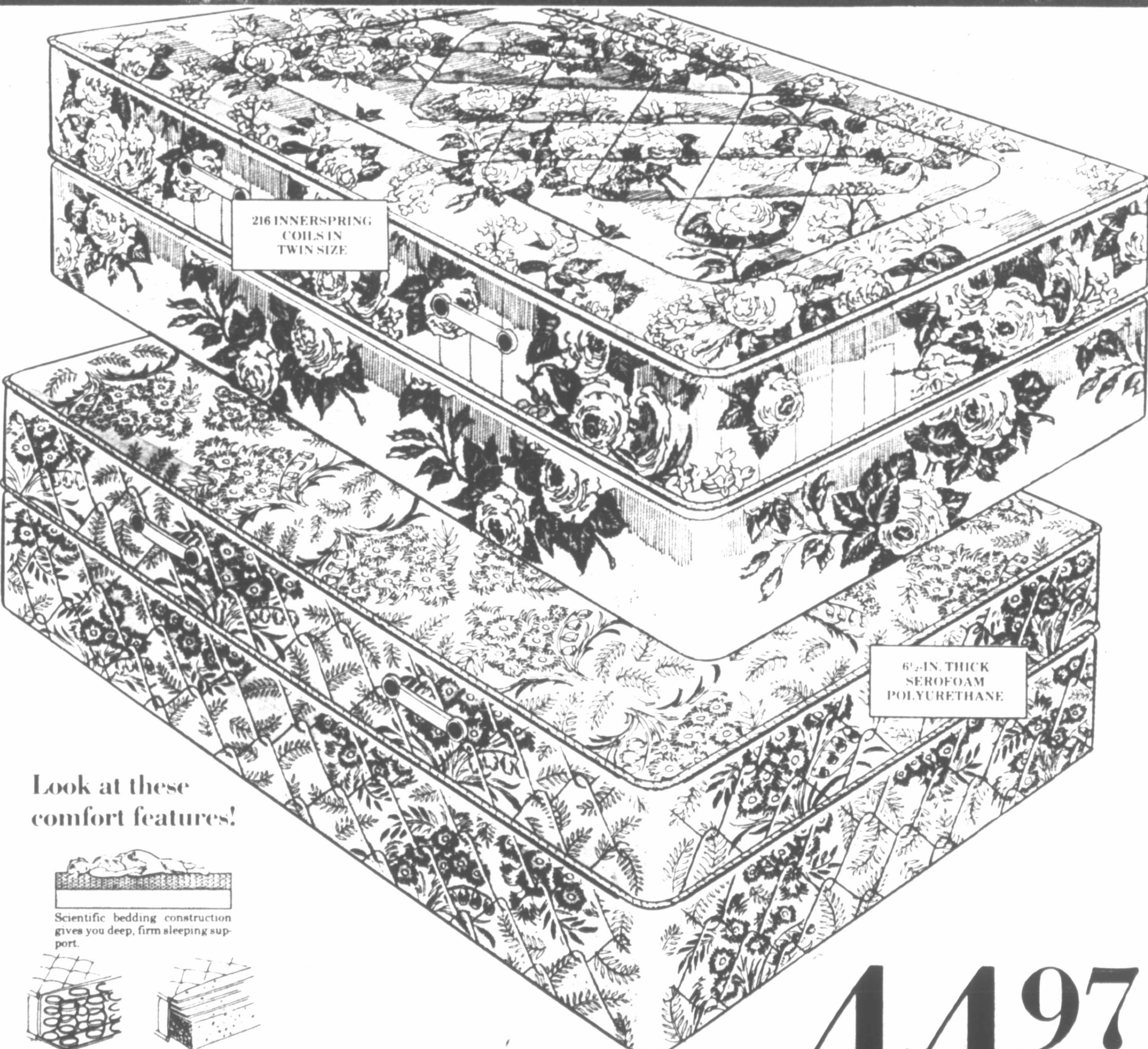
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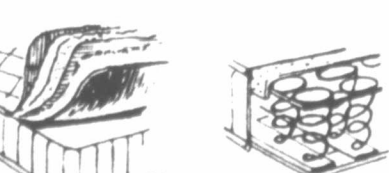
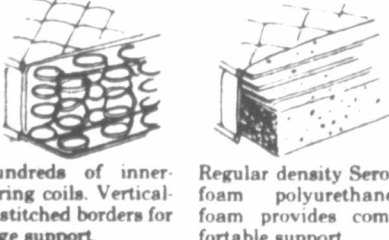
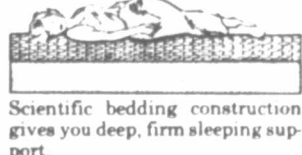
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Arafat Would Accept U. S. Invitation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestine guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat told a group of black Americans Saturday he would accept an invitation to meet U.S. officials about peace in the Middle East.

Arafat, relaxed and smiling, talked with the Americans in his living room for two hours Saturday night, insisting over the objections of his aides that reporters sit in on his rare English-language session with the 17-member delegation headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

One member of Jackson's group, referring to America's pledge to Israel not to talk with the PLO, asked Arafat if he were interested in talks with the U.S. government.

"Please, if you find a way, I will accept," said Arafat, dressed in the familiar khaki and black-and-white kafiyyeh head-dress. "I am not an idiot to neglect this superpower."

Jackson's delegation has visited Israel, Jordan and Lebanon, and has scheduled a trip to Egypt on Sunday. He has said one of its main goals is to find a way for the American government to talk to Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat said that in addition to a PLO official's contact with former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young in June and a chance meeting last July between a PLO official and America's ambassador to Austria, Milton Wolf, there were contacts between the PLO and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war. Young resigned last month following an international flap over the unauthorized meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, PLO observer at the United Nations.

"During the Lebanese crisis, Kissinger contacted us and we sent our representative to the American Embassy to facilitate the evacuation of American citizens" from Lebanon, Arafat said.

The guerrilla leader said Kissinger's personal thanks were relayed through President Anwar Sadat and the Egyptian leadership. He called Kissinger a "cheat" for talking with the PLO when he needed it, but promising Israel he would not negotiate with the PLO.

Sitting on a couch under a portrait of himself, Arafat told some 35 persons packed into the tiny room he does not "have the cards" Sadat had to negotiate with Israel.

But, he said, "I have a few cards and

I am not ready to play my cards."

He said Sadat had "offered the Israelis everything" and the Israelis were "humiliating him every day" with their policies in occupied territories and their positions on the Camp David accords, which are the basis for the current Middle East talks.

Arafat said the PLO's national charter does not call for the extermination of Jews, but for a democratic secular state

in which Moslems, Christians and Jews would live in harmony.

"We are not against Jews, and believe me, in our revolution, in our movement, we have Jews," said Arafat.

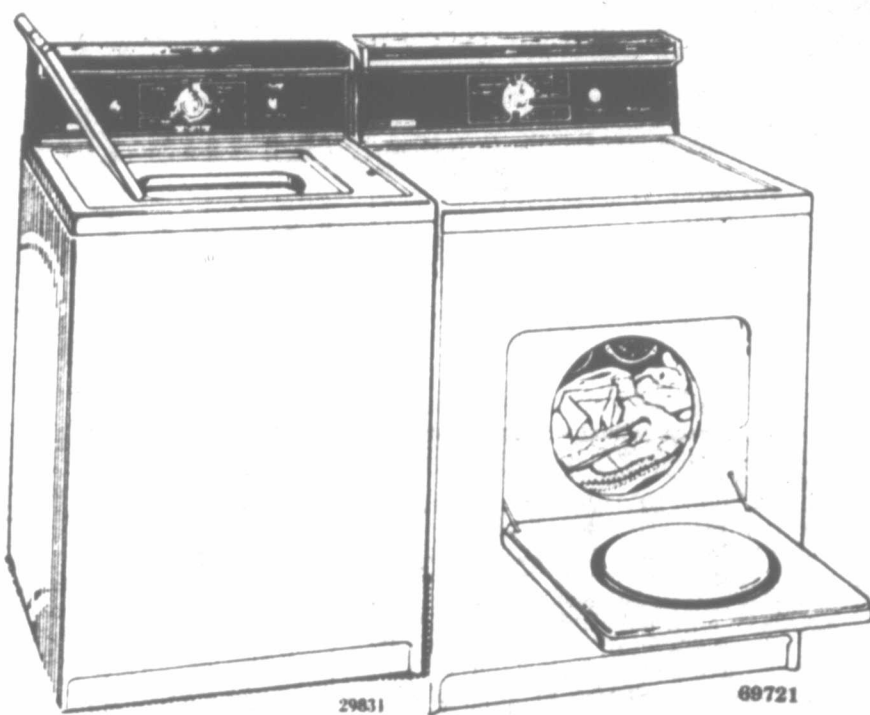
Obviously relishing one of his first audiences with Americans, Arafat explained the Palestine National Council agreed in 1974 to accept a Palestinian state on any piece of Arab land the Israelis evacuate.

He said he would set up a sovereign state on the West Bank or Gaza Strip, which the Israelis occupied during the 1967 Middle East War, or even in the tiny village of Jericho, if need be.

Pointing to his Palestinian advisers in the room, Arafat noted none had a passport from the country of his birth, Palestine, and that many of them had no passport or identity card.

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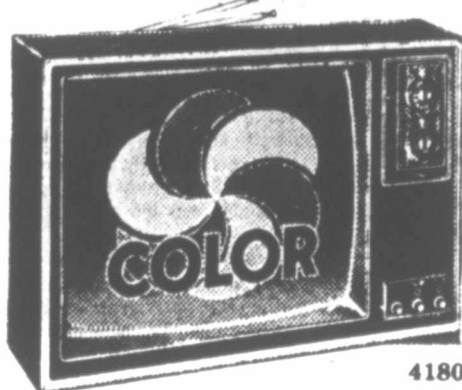
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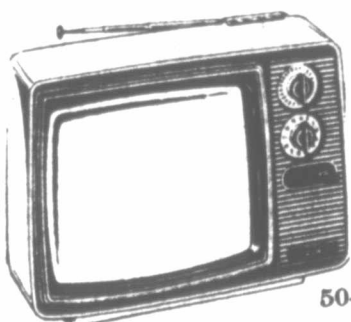
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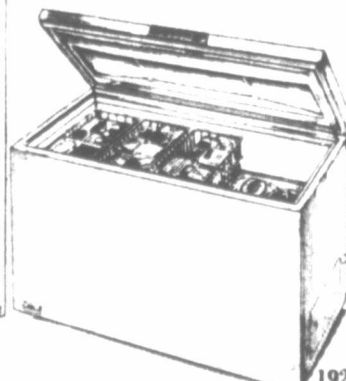
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Save \$70

19 cu. ft. frostless icemaker refrigerator
 Reg. \$119.95 **649⁹⁵**

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Smart freezer buys



Save \$30 16 cu. ft. upright freezer

Regular \$349.95

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23.1 cu. ft. chest freezer

Regular \$199.95

439⁹⁵

Sale ends Oct. 27

Hope On Rise For Kennedy Supporters

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy seems to be clearly running for president.

He has so aroused the hopes and fanned the emotions of Kennedy loyalists that it is now nearly impossible for him to back away from a challenge of President Carter in 1980.

Top aides — in whom the Massachusetts Democrat has not yet confided his decision — have few doubts either.

He couldn't have come closer to announcing than he did at the Massachusetts Labor Council convention Friday. It was an audience of Kennedy lovers and it was the first speech he has made to the kind of people who are trying to draft him for president.

The delegates, many wearing bright yellow and green "Kennedy in '80" T-shirts, stood on chairs and table tops and cheered him wildly as they have one or another of the Kennedy brothers every year since 1946.

They had just shouted approval of a resolution endorsing him for president and Kennedy's response sent them into a frenzy.

"You'll be hearing my response to that resolution in the not too many days and weeks to come — and I don't think you'll be disappointed with what that answer will be," he said punching the air with his clenched left fist.

Kennedy's political rhetoric was of John Kennedy vintage.

"Some 200 years ago the bonfires were burning on the hilltops of Massachusetts, on the hilltops and mountaintops all over New England," he said. "And the message of those bonfires was that the American revolution had begun. It was at that time a call for action. At that time the issue was the freedom and the liberty of our nation."

"I say now that we should light the bonfires again and say we can have action on the great unfinished agenda that is before this nation. With your help we will do the job that has to be done."

State Trucker To Face Kidnap Charge

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — A Texas truck driver who allegedly abducted a teen-aged girl near Cleveland and kept her confined in his vehicle on a cross-country trip has been charged with kidnapping, sexual assault and false imprisonment.

Elmer Glenn Sweeney, 36, of Irving, Texas, was ordered held in lieu of \$25,000 bond. Littleton District Judge Richard Greene Friday scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 26.

Sweeney could be sentenced to death if convicted of the first-degree felony kidnapping charge. The other counts are misdemeanors.

The 17-year-old girl, who has been placed in a safe-house, told police she ran away from her home in Michigan and was hitchhiking to Florida when Sweeney picked her up near Cleveland Sept. 19. Sweeney was arrested two days later at Strasburg, Colo., after the girl yelled to a motorist in a restaurant parking lot and told him to call police.

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FIRE FIGHTERS IN ACTION — Lubbock fireman Luther Dean grimaces as he uses a pry bar to gain entrance to the A & B Mattress Factory, where 14 units of the fire department fought a dangerous, smoky blaze at midmorning Saturday. A woman suffered serious burns in the blaze. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Woman Suffers Serious Burns As Fire Hits Downtown Firm

A 43-year-old Hurst woman received extensive burns Saturday when a two-alarm blaze gutted a Lubbock mattress factory and incinerated two vehicles parked in the rear of the building.

Doreen Morrison, 43, of 400 Arthur in Hurst, was in serious condition late Saturday in the intensive care unit at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns over 46 percent of her body.

Twenty-two firemen fought the blaze at the A & B Mattress Co. Inc., 612 Broadway, for about a half-hour Saturday morning. When firemen reached the site at 10:10 a.m. they found flames shooting through the building's skylights, said District Fire Chief Travis Burnside.

Although no one was in the building at the time of the fire, the woman, who reportedly was standing near two cars parked in the back of the building, was severely burned when a minor explosion blew out one of the building's rear garage doors, shooting out flames.

Reports show that Mrs. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Bryan, also of Hurst, had gone to the mattress company about 9:50 a.m. to visit the Bryans' son, Ronnie, who is employed at the firm. Bryan told fire officials that when he couldn't get in the building through the back, he went to the front of the building, which also was locked.

Bryan said that on his way back to the rear, he spotted smoke coming from the building and "about that time the garage door blew out."

Mrs. Morrison was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital by EMS.

Bryan told fire officials that he had not seen any smoke or fire when the trio first arrived at the building.

Bryan had apparently just missed his son, Ronnie, who had left the building shortly before him.

Ronnie told reporters that he was just leaving the building to make a delivery when he noticed smoke billowing from the rear entrance.

"I clocked in about 9:40 a.m. and was leaving to make a delivery when I saw smoke and then I called the fire department," Bryan said.

The Bryans' cars, both late model Toyotas, which were parked at the rear of the building were destroyed when the explosion occurred.

Fire Chief Tom Foster said the explosion was apparently caused by a gas build-up that exploded when the pres-

sure from smoke and flames had to be released.

Burnside said the blaze may have started in the firm's basement. Fire Marshal Robert Stokes surveyed the charred ruins Saturday but said it would probably be Monday before investigators could get determine the cause of the blaze.

Ron Cleckler, owner of the firm which makes and rebuilds mattresses, estimated damage at \$60,000 to \$80,000.

"We can't salvage a lot," said Cleckler as he and his wife, Sandra, sifted through debris Saturday afternoon.

Cleckler, who had operated the mattress company for the past three years, indicated that he would probably rebuild the firm.

Burnside commended firemen on getting the blaze out so quickly; they had the blaze under control at 10:38 a.m. The district chief said the blaze was

extremely hot and that one of the fire trucks at the rear of the building was "nearly black" from the smoke and heat. He added that the fire was extremely dangerous, too, because of the large amount of polyurethane foam in the building, which is toxic when it burns.

"They (the firemen) did a super job," Burnside said. "It was one of the best jobs that I've seen."

Reports indicate that Mrs. Morrison had ridden with the Bryans to Lubbock and had planned to take Bryan's car to visit friends in Clovis. The Bryans were loading their belongings into their son's car, and Mrs. Morrison was getting ready to leave for Clovis when the garage door blew out.

"We worked three years night and day to build this place," Cleckler said. "That's a lot of hard work gone in a hurry."

Carter, Lopez Portillo Accord Targets Air, Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Jose Lopez Portillo agreed Saturday to give "a high priority" to discussions on air and water pollution that crosses the border between the United States and Mexico.

The pair agreed to try to negotiate an agreement that would "lessen or eliminate environmental damage in the future" from such sources as the Mexican oil well blowout, which created a huge oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico and tarred Texas beaches.

The discussions also will include U.S.-spawned pollution that crosses the border into Mexico, officials stressed.

It was uncertain, however, whether Carter administration negotiators would press Mexico to pay for damage caused to the U.S. shoreline by the recent oil well accident. Mexico has resisted such suggestions so far, and Carter has conceded publicly that no international agreement exists that would force Mexico to pay.

At the conclusion of two days of talks here, both Carter and Lopez Portillo were smiling and saying they were pleased with the outcome.

Their final, 90-minute session in the White House also covered the Middle East, Cuba, the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty, long-term prospects for U.S. purchase of Mexican oil and cross-border sales of electricity.

White House spokesman Jerrold Schecter said the two presidents spoke for less than 10 minutes about Cuba, but he refused to say whether Lopez Portillo had agreed with Carter's position that the presence of a Soviet combat brigade on the Caribbean island is unacceptable. The Mexicans are believed to be far less concerned about the matter than the Carter administration, however.

The closest thing to a solid agreement that came out of Lopez Portillo's visit, his second to the United States during Carter's presidency, was the anti-pollution accord.

A joint statement issued after the final session said the two leaders "agreed on the need for both countries to prevent actions on one side of the land or maritime boundary from degrading the environment on the other side. They also instructed their administrations to give a high priority to such questions."

Carter and Lopez Portillo asked their negotiators to report on whether an anti-pollution agreement "is possible or appropriate," the statement said.

There has been concern in the United States not only over the highly publicized oil spill, but also over such less familiar problems as the New River, a polluted stream which flows northward across the border.

Mexican officials were said to be concerned about U.S.-spawned air pollution from such border cities as San Diego, and about pollution of the Colorado River, which flows southward across the border.

The joint statement said Carter and Lopez Portillo "paid special attention" to the migrant worker issue, but agreed only on trying to get better information on the numbers of Mexicans who cross the U.S. border illegally. Carter said he had asked state governors to protect the rights of illegal immigrants.

There was no mention in the joint statement of any progress on the question of importation of Mexican tomatoes.

U.S. growers want imports reduced while the Mexicans would like to sell

more of their tomatoes north of the border.

Carter and Lopez Portillo appeared together on the South Lawn of the White House at the end of Saturday's meeting.

Carter said the visit was "a delightful one for us," and Lopez Portillo said, "I want to express my profound satisfaction with the results of our meeting."

The farewell was a contrast to Carter's visit to Mexico earlier this year, during which Lopez Portillo received Carter coolly and lectured him publicly about U.S. "deceit."

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Panamanians Prepare Canal Zone Takeover

75 Years Of U.S. Jurisdiction Ends Monday

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Churchbells and fireworks will herald the end of 75 years of United States jurisdiction in the Canal Zone Monday as an estimated 250,000 Panamanians prepare to march into the zone and take possession.

Celebrations get underway today with the arrival of some six Latin American heads of state invited to the ceremony.

A round of cocktail parties and receptions is planned tonight, with a fireworks display beginning at midnight and churchbells to sound at dawn.

Vice President Walter Mondale, who is representing the United States during the transfer, is to tour the canal area Tuesday.

Fireworks Display
Today's fireworks display will be held atop 650-foot Ancon Hill, where the heads of state will gather early Monday to raise a giant Panamanian flag, to be followed by the march into the zone and rally.

Monday has been declared a national holiday and the government of Panamanian President Aristides Royo has asked all 1.8 million Panamanians to take part in the march. The march ends with a rally at Albrook Airfield.

The official parade route, published earlier this month, would have paraders through the heart of the American residential community in Balboa, on the Pacific side of the canal.

But government officials acceded to requests from the U.S. Embassy to keep the ceremony away from housing areas, and now the route has been changed.

Guardsmen In Zone
Unarmed Panamanian National Guardsmen rode with Canal Zone police men last week to familiarize themselves with the roles they will assume Monday.

Under terms of the treaties, zone policemen and guardsmen will patrol together for 30 months, at which time the American police force will be disbanded.

Panamanian utility trucks were cruising zone streets preparing to administer basic services for which they become responsible Monday.

Panama also will assume charge of the transcontinental railroad, become

landlord for 996 canal employee dwelling units, and take over the port, ship refueling and drydock operations.

The port operations, which must be closely coordinated with the tightly scheduled canal transits, is expected to be the trickiest for Panama.

"That's because we have no experience in running ports," said Eduardo Tejera, director of the Panama Canal Authority, the Panamanian agency responsible for canal affairs.

The United States will continue to run and defend the canal and administer housing for U.S. employees until the year 2000, when Panamanians will assume full control and all U.S. forces must be withdrawn.

There are about 35,000 Americans in the canal zone including 25,000 military personnel and dependents.

"Now, in 1979, we are entering the canal area as owners, as landholders. It will be a glorious entrance. But those who have not participated in the struggle, those who have loved the gringos more than their own country, should stay home..." columnist Homero Bethancourt wrote in La Republica newspaper.

The Panama Canal Treaty, especially its clauses, amendments and interpretations giving the United States the right to send in troops to keep the canal open, have stirred some controversy in Panama.

Ten opposition political organizations have urged Panamanians to boycott Monday's ceremonies.

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Balloon Awaits Wind Shift Over Kansas

BURDETT, Kan. (AP) — Four adventurers bound for the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon made little progress Saturday, drifting slowly over the prairies of southwestern Kansas while waiting for a favorable shift in winds.

Pete Leavitt, vice president of Weather Service Corp. of Bedford Mass., said the helium-filled balloon was eight miles south of Burdett Saturday night, about where it had been all day. He said it was about 6,000 feet above the ground.

Crew members of the DaVinci TransAmerica, traveling in a southeasterly direction at about four miles an hour, were waiting an expected change in winds today that should push them north, then east and closer to the balloon's projected course, Leavitt said.

Aboard the 100-foot-high balloon are Vera Simons of McLean, Va.; Fred Hyde, an eye surgeon from Prairie Village, Kan.; Rudolph Enselman of Boulder, Colo.; and NBC-TV cameraman Randy Birch.

The four adventurers lifted off Wednesday from Tillamook, Ore., hoping to be the first people to fly non-stop in a balloon across North America. On Friday, they set a long-distance flight record for balloonists in the continental United States.

Leavitt said the balloon, which rises and falls depending on air temperatures, was expected to drop down to about 1,500 feet during the night.

Earlier Saturday, Enselman and Birch took advantage of warm temperatures at low altitudes by bathing in a special shower attached to the side of the gondola, Leavitt said.

"Vera said she would be showering

Texas Claims Waltz Across Panhandle

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP) — David Waddell celebrated his 26th birthday Saturday by waltzing across the Texas-Oklahoma line at the end of a 19-day, 203-mile dance across the Texas Panhandle.

"Well, I finished it," the country dancing instructor at Amarillo college said.

He danced with 22 partners on his marathon musical trip that began Sept. 10 near Clovis, N.M.

The feat was inspired by Ernest Tubb's song "Waltz Across Texas," and the singer honored Waddell Saturday night with a barbecue in Turkey, Tex.

after dark," he said.

During the day, crew members, using a radio telephone, stayed in touch with amateur radio enthusiasts on the 40 meter band. They also communicated frequently with Weather Services Corp., which is providing weather information and ground support for the balloonists.

The balloon was expected to travel in a loop Saturday night, moving south, southwest and west, possibly winding up in eastern Colorado by daybreak, Leavitt said.

"They won't be too far from where they were early this (Saturday) morning," he said. "But that was the plan — to have a non-advancement day while waiting for the winds to shift in a favorable direction."

EMS Service
(Continued From Page One)

claims it can offer as good a service as any non-profit EMS operation. Its proposal is expected to contain a dollar figure to be contributed to the operation yearly by the hospital district to cover the cost of indigent care.

Bill Leonard, president of the Oregon firm, has asked that hospital district board members visit the West Coast operation to see how it works.

"I'm opposed to spending tax dollars" to travel to Oregon, McInturff said, but added that he would ask for a thorough investigation of Medical Services Inc. before agreeing to turn over any part of EMS to the company.

The committee meets at 10 a.m. in the Marshall Pennington Board Room at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Federal Funds Blocked By Solons' Snarl

(Continued From Page One)

tion forbids the reduction of a sitting judge's salary. But the hike for some 22,000 top-grade bureaucrats could be rolled back — although these government workers still would be entitled to the higher salary until such a rollback occurred.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant Republican leader, said "it would be impossible now" for Congress to give itself any raise. It was Stevens who suggested the Senate agree to the House-passed 5.5 percent pay hike for congressmen.

And Byrd told the Senate that votes would be permitted on the pay question when it comes to the floor. "There's no doubt in my mind where the Senate will stand," he said.

Senate and House observers could not recall the last time such a major money bill was killed. Among the agencies affected are the departments of Defense, Health, Education and Welfare, Labor, Transportation and Agriculture.

There was no clear answer on how long the government could continue to operate without the funds provided in the emergency measure. Some money is left over from fiscal 1979, which ends at midnight tonight. And several congressional officials indicated the departments probably could get by for a week or so, although some programs would be affected.

But Byrd said the departments that would have been funded by the emergency legislation would have "no legal authority to fund programs, grants, to meet payrolls" after the current fiscal year ends.

Just before the House went into recess Friday, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., told his colleagues that some of the first programs likely hit would be aid to the aged, blind and disabled, the military payroll, black lung disability payments and disaster relief. All of those benefits are due to be mailed by Oct. 10, he said.

Ironically, the Senate originally was willing to go along with the House's pay proposal. Senate negotiators had agreed in a conference with the House Friday to accept the 5.5 percent pay hike.

But agreement on the abortion language could not be reached.

'Diving Woman' Feeling Fine

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 42-year-old Arkansas woman — comatose and almost given up for dead by her doctors a little more than a week ago — was walking around her hospital room and talking about returning home Saturday after undergoing another treatment inside a high pressure chamber.

Jane Benton, a junior high English teacher from Fairfield Bay, Ark., went on another simulated deep sea dive Saturday as part of a followup treatment to speed recovery in her numb right arm — the only serious reminder of the near-fatal air bubbles in her brain last week.

"I am feeling fine and I'm anxious to get back to the classroom," she said Friday.

Ann Tyler, a spokeswoman at San Antonio Community Hospital, said Mrs. Benton was continuing the simulated pressure treatments.

"She seems to be doing well, which is about all I can tell you," Miss Tyler said. "She is still going to the hyperbaric chamber."

Mrs. Benton began the unusual treatment last week after air bubbles got into her brain during routine biopsy surgery Sept. 18 in Little Rock.

The bubbles affected her much the same as a stroke, and she slipped into a coma. Doctors had almost given her up for dead when she was flown to a hyperbaric chamber at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio.

An Air Force doctor and a medical technician took Mrs. Benton into the giant chamber, which is 10 feet in diameter and 25 feet long, and the three were "taken down" to a pressure equal to a 165-foot dive into the sea.

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The Market Meter

Gold Up; Market Holds

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

Another oil find off Canada's east coast sparked a market rally earlier this week that ran out of steam as precious metals soared, triggering new worries over the inflation rate. Gold, silver and copper issues fared well in reaction to a rapid rise in the price of gold. They dominated trading as volume slackened.



J.L. HUTCHESON

Traders said that the market was governed by emotion and speculation this week in the metal stocks, as gold raced to another high in London with silver and copper prices doing the same. Gold broke the \$400 an ounce mark in heavy trading.

Analysts pointed out that with the rapid rise in the price of gold and the dollar almost as low as it was last November before the U.S. intervened to support it, the market has held up remarkably well and exhibited great staying power.

Pressure on the market came partly from the decline in the dollar on the foreign exchange markets and the renewed concern of oil price increases.

There was concern earlier in the week about the bond market and the money supply figures, along with the bank-loan figures, which were negative again this week putting additional pressure on the Federal Reserve System to increase its tight money policy. After the close of trading on Thursday, the Fed reported that the basic money supply, M1, fell \$1 billion in the week ended Sept. 19, and the broader measure, M2, declined \$100 million. Analysts hoped this news would be taken as showing that the Fed was on the right track and, given enough time, inflation might subside.

Earlier in the week, news of the Hibernia exploration effort in offshore areas of Newfoundland came in, and Standard Oil of California said the well was deepened this week penetrating additional oil reserves. The well was reported to have tested at a rate of 800 barrels of oil a day. Strength in the oil stocks sparked a rally which was cut short by economic worries.

Institutional traders are reported to be quite impressed with the way the market has performed. Despite all kinds of normally discouraging news, stock prices are going up and with the end of the third quarter not too far off there will be increasing pressure for these cash laden investors to increase their equity holdings. Analysts feel this could extend the recent market advance. There are danger signs, mainly rising interest rates and growing uncertainty over the depth of the economic slowdown, which could cap such an extended advance, but analysts remain optimistic.

Growth Linked To Minorities' Aid

The Sunbelt has proven that private growth can boom when public growth is restrained. People in the area look toward the current economic boom in that region, rather than government, for their escape from a long history of poverty.

Poverty has been a fact of life in the South and Southwest for most of this century. The 1978 per capita income in the Sunbelt was \$6,987.00 compared to a national average of \$7,836.00 and a Mid-Atlantic state average of \$8,230.00.

Far sighted minority leaders in the area have joined business in supporting pro-business legislation that will provide a growing economy that creates jobs. In return for such support, business should endeavor to distribute the wealth from such growth on a broad basis. Hourly wages and salaries should not be priced so much under their Northern counterparts that the area grows only because of "cheap labor" but also because of increased productivity and hope of a better way of life.

The "pro-business climate" of the Sunbelt may be criticized on some points, but the benefits continue to remain apparent. The region's growth is opening doors for the underprivileged and reshuffling society. Some "minority" activists and their would-be Northern liberal protectors may be suspicious of the businessmen involved, but the promise of a better life is too powerful to ignore by anyone with a memory of what hard times really are. It is this point in particular that gives the region's entrepreneurs their self-confidence and vigor which is such a contrast to the opportunity to show that an unencumbered private sector can do more to end poverty and promote general prosperity than all the government programs ever conceived.

Hutcheson is a stock, bond and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman in Lubbock.

House Leader To Speak At Democratic Meeting

U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, majority leader of the House of Representatives, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday meeting of the South Plains Democratic Council in Room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Also appearing as honored guests at the meeting will be freshmen congressmen, Kent Hance of the 19th Congressional District, and Charles Stenholm of the 17th Congressional District.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and new council officers will be elected to two-year terms. The meeting is open to the public.

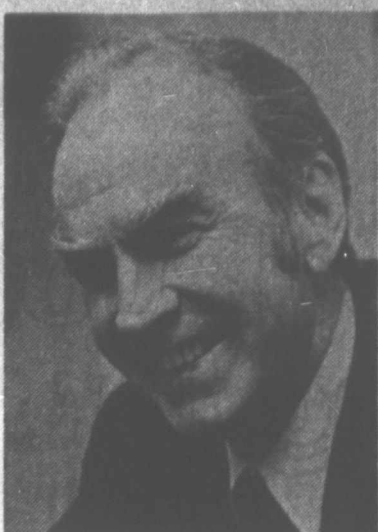
In 1976, after 11 consecutive terms in the House, during which time he authored major legislation in the fields of energy, foreign affairs, economic development and water conservation, Wright was elected majority leader, the House post which ranks second only to that of the speaker.

He had been seasoned by more than 27 years of public service — as a small town mayor, state lawmaker and U. S. Representative.

Wright was born in Fort Worth, the city he represents in Congress, finished public school there in 10 years, and was on his way toward finishing college in three years when Pearl Harbor interrupted his schooling.

Enlisting in the Army Air Corps, Wright received his wings and a commission at age 19. He flew combat missions in the South Pacific and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as the Legion of Merit.

After the war, Wright was elected to the Texas Legislature at 23. At the age



JIM WRIGHT

of 26, he became the youngest mayor in Texas when voters chose him to head the city government in Weatherford, his boyhood home.

Elected to Congress at 31, Wright has served 14 successive years as a delegate to the U.S.-Mexico Interparliamentary Conference, served as chairman of the

House Democratic Task Force on Energy and the Economy, and served three years as deputy democratic whip, prior to his election to majority leader.

Unopposed for 10 years beginning in 1964, Wright responded to a well-financed challenge in 1974 with an election victory which saw him carry all 123 precincts in his district with 79 per cent of the vote.

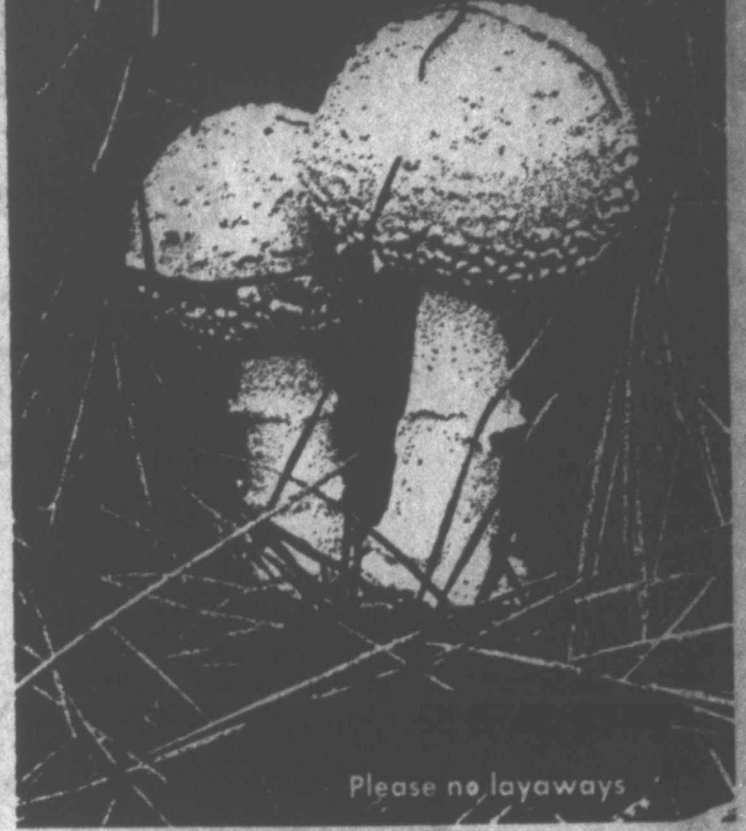
He is the author of books entitled, "You and Your Congressman," "The

Coming Water Famine," and "Of Swords and Plowshares," and collaborated with several colleagues on another work, "Congress and Conscience."

Praised by President Lyndon B. Johnson as "one of the greatest Congressmen in the United States," Wright won similar tribute from John F. Kennedy shortly before Kennedy's death: "I know of no other city better represented in the Congress of the United States than Fort Worth."

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Station Warns Robison

DALLAS (AP) — A New York City television station has warned Texas evangelist James Robison that his show might be dropped if it contains "distasteful" depictions of gays.

The warning came after WOR-TV snipped 10 seconds of audio out of a Robison telecast last month. Station general manager Robert Fennimore said, "It was my decision to bleep out that portion of it. I called his people in advance to tell them. And I told them that, if, in the future, I found distasteful remarks, I'd keep bleeping, and, if it still continued, we'd cancel the show."

Robison was knocked off the show's originating station, WFAA-TV in Dallas,

for four months earlier this year after he made remarks about homosexuals in his presentation.

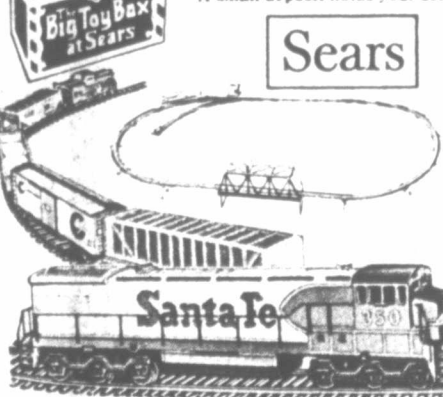
Robison spokesman Mike Huckabee said he expects the show to continue for a long time at WOR-TV.

"We're not particularly concerned that one station found 10 seconds of programming unacceptable," Huckabee said. "They didn't alter the basic message. So why use your water to put out a little fire?"

WFAA-TV temporarily dropped the show after one of Robison's telecast sermons characterized homosexuality as "perversion of the highest order."

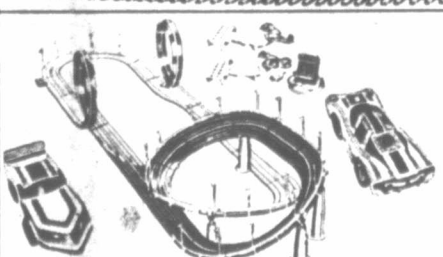
Toy Lay-Away SALE!

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES
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Regular \$32.99 **24.99**

Chromo diesel freight train set. 36x54-in. oval track with spur includes manual switch, lighted bumper and rearer. 18 pc. set blinking bridge with 12 trestles.
Toy Sale ends October 30

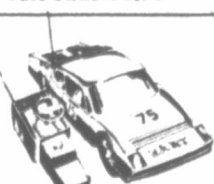


**SAVE \$8
Nite Gloo road race**
It's the Super-Duper Double-Loop road race ... 20 ft. of track includes a pair of loops and Hi-bank cork screw curve.
Sale ends Oct. 6



13-in. Girls' Bike
Reg. \$47.99 **39.99**

13-in. moto-cross style model bike with free wheeling coaster brake. Tubular steel frame. Ages 4 to 8.



**SAVE \$3
Radio-Control Ferrari**
Reg. \$14.99 **11.99**

Control car by radio signal with hand-held transmitter. Fast, slow speed and on-off switch on car.

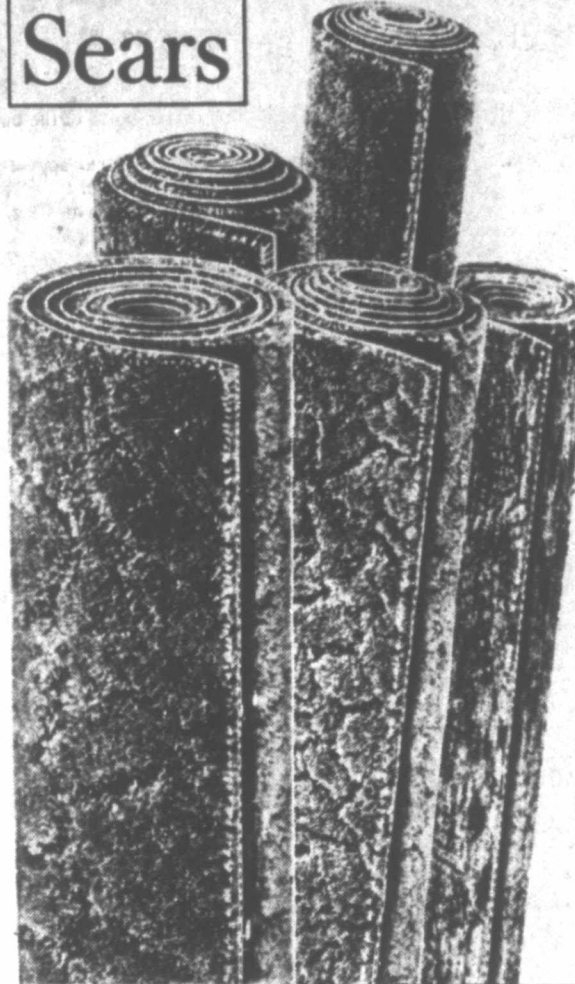
Kissing Barbie doll
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Barbie tilts her head and gives a kiss you can hear! With "lipstick". 1 1/2-in.

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Sale ends October 27 **7.99** sq. yd.

\$9.99 Natures Lore
Soft nylon casual plush pile. In 10 lush tone-on-tone colors.
Sale ends October 27 **8.99** sq. yd.

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Sculptured nylon plush pile with built-in cushion. In 12 colors.
Sale ends October 27 **9.99** sq. yd.

\$12.99 New Era Sunset
Elegant sculptured nylon pile. 14 soil-hiding tone-on-tone colors.
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Elam Returns To Haunt Red Raiders

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

WACO — Mickey Elam may not be the most spectacular quarterback in college football this season but, like all good signal-callers, the senior from Irving has a knack for winning.

And when it comes right down to it, that's the only statistic that really matters to a football team.

Elam, who began his college football career five years ago at Texas Tech, shrugged off an early 10-0 Red Raider lead Saturday afternoon and led the determined Baylor Bears to a 27-17 Southwest Conference victory over Tech.

In the process, the 5-foot-9, 181-pounder, who did not start a college football game at quarterback until Baylor's finale against Texas last season, rushed for a record 109 yards on 15 carries. Many of

those yards came on a crucial third-down option-keeper to keep alive Baylor scoring drives.

Elam's throwing arm had never been considered much of an offensive threat, but Saturday he proved his arm is just as dangerous as the next guy's by completing four of six pass attempts for 55 yards and one touchdown — a 22-yarder to sophomore running back Dennis Gentry.

Gentry, who played his high school football at Lubbock Dunbar, sparked the Bears when they had Tech on the ropes midway through the second quarter and throughout the third period.

The 5-9, 185-pounder hauled in Elam's scoring pass with 19 seconds left in the first half to give the Bears a 20-10 lead at intermission. With 10:26 remaining in the third period, Gentry dashed around his left side for nine yards and

his second touchdown of the game.

Gentry's second six-pointer — which was followed by Robert Bledsoe's third successful extra-point kick — made it 27-

B **SPORTS**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1979

10 and put the game on ice for the Bears. Gentry finished the day as Baylor's second leading rusher, behind Elam, with 68 yards on 12 tries.

The victory pushed Baylor's season record to 3-1 and left the Bears tied for first place in the SWC with a 2-0 mark. It was the first time since 1974 that the

Bears defeated the Raiders and the first time since 1963 that Baylor has won its first two conference outings.

Tech is now 1-2-1 in 1979 and 0-1 in the conference standings.

"This game was the best example of a prepared game plan and the execution of that plan," Baylor head coach Grant Teaff said following his squad's win. "The coaching staff had a good game plan prepared, the players had good execution and we had positive results."

"We set out to contain Ron Reeves and James Hadnot. That's 90 percent of their (Tech's) offense. We knew we had to contain them. We kept the pressure on Reeves and got to him."

It was another long afternoon for Reeves, Tech's sophomore quarterback. He was sacked eight times by the fierce

Bear pass rush, led by tackle Gary Don Johnson and end Andrew McIntire — each of whom had three quarterback sacks.

Reeves completed only seven of 25 pass attempts for 74 yards. Two of his passes were intercepted and he rushed for only eight yards.

The Bears had a little more trouble collaring Hadnot, the nation's fourth leading rusher entering the contest. Hadnot carried the pigskin 17 times and gained 127 yards, two yards below his game-average this season. His longest gain was 45 yards.

Big defensive plays highlighted the first half of action — at least until Elam took charge and guided the Bears to their go-ahead scoring drives late in the second quarter.

A fumble recovery by sophomore strong safety Tate Randle on Baylor's first play from scrimmage enabled the Raiders to take the early 7-0 lead.

Jeff Copeland's crushing tackle on Baylor fullback Frank Pollard on the game's first play popped the football loose and Randle recovered at the Baylor 27-yard line.

A key third-down pass from Reeves to tight end Kevin Kolbye covered 13 yards and gave Tech a first and goal at the Baylor 8-yard marker.

On third and goal from the 11, an illegal procedure penalty pushed Tech back five yards. Reeves fired his third pass of the afternoon to senior split end Howie Lewis. Lewis latched onto Reeves' pass at the goal line and stepped into the end

See Bears, Page 2



STOPPED COLD — Texas Tech's Ron Reeves (12) is dropped for a two-yard loss by Baylor's Thomas Brown Saturday during a SWC battle at Waco. Though the Red Raiders outgained

Baylor 291-286 in total offense the Bears handed the Red Raiders a 27-17 loss. (AP Laserphoto)

Tulane Calms Mania

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane tailback Marvin Christian burst 19 yards up the middle with 1:22 left on the clock to give Tulane a 24-17 victory over 19th ranked Southern Methodist University in an intercollegiate college football clash Saturday night.

It was Christian's second touchdown for the night. He got a 14-yarder in the first half.

Christian carried 17 times for 108 yards, including the winning touchdown, which came after it appeared that SMU had rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to knot the score at 17-17.

Tulane appeared to be going in for the clinching touchdown early in the fourth quarter, but an interception and a

45-yard runback by linebacker Eric Ferguson, put SMU in business for the tying score.

With the ball on the SMU nine-yard line, Tulane quarterback Rich Hontas hit freshman fullback Reggie Reginelli in the flat and the ball popped up in the air.

Ferguson grabbed it and set off down the right sideline, rumbling to the Tulane 47. From there, it took SMU eight plays to move the ball to the Tulane six-yard line.

The ninth play in the drive was a six-yard pass from quarterback Jim Bob Taylor, who had been ineffective through most of the game, to tight end Mark Gann.

Bad snaps from center cost Tulane two field goals from point-blank range after SMU had tied the game.

Hontas finished the night with 20 completions in 36 attempts for 278 yards. He was intercepted three times, with two of those pickoffs coming off the hands of Tulane receivers.

Reginelli gained 88 yards on nine carries.

SMU's corps of young running backs were bottled up most of the night.

Fullback Craig James wound up with 43 yards on 12 carries. Tailbacks Charles Wagoner and Eric Dickerson suffered a similar fate. Dickerson got 47 yards on 12 carries, and Wagoner finished with 63 yards on 17 attempts.

Southern Methodist dominated the early play, blowing Tulane off the line both offensively and defensively.

James got the first score of the game on a 12-yard run 12 minutes into the contest.

Tulane came back to go ahead on a 26-yard field goal by Ed Murray and a seven-yard pass from Hontas to wide receiver Marcus Anderson.

Christian got his first touchdown of the night just before halftime.

SMU came back to knot it with a 37-yard field goal by Eddie Garcia in the third quarter, and the six-yard pass from Taylor to Gann in the final period of play.

SMU — James 12 run (Garcia kick)
TU — FG Murray 26
TU — Anderson 7 pass from Hontas (Murray kick)
SMU — Christian 12 run (Murray kick)
SMU — FG Garcia 37
SMU — Gann 6 pass from Taylor (Garcia kick)
TU — Christian 19 run (Murray kick)
A — 42-563

First downs 13 25
Rushes-yards 48-181 41-210
Passing yards 56 228
Return yards 60 64
Punts 6-19-0 20-36-3
Punt returns 9-42 5-38
Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-0
Penalties-yards 4-50 4-40

UTA Shocks TCU 21-14

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Roy Dewalt rushed for 122 yards and two touchdowns, setting up one of the scores with a 58-yard bomb, as Texas-Arlington defeated Texas Christian 21-14 Saturday night.

After a scoreless first quarter, Dewalt led the Mavericks 81 yards in 12 plays, sending halfback Kent Sharp the final five yards.

Four plays later, UT-Arlington got the ball at its 41 after a punt and Dewalt threw a pass that Scot Burt caught at the TCU 5-yard-line. He fell at the 1-yard-line after the lunging catch and Dewalt carried it over on the next play for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Dewalt scored from 15 yards in the third quarter, but quarterback Kevin Haney came off the bench to lead Texas Christian to two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Haney capped a 74-yard, 11-play drive with his five yard touchdown run and then fired a 24-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Stewart.

Craig Richardson's 37-yard punt return set up the Horned Frogs final score.

UTA — Sharp 3 run (Happel kick)
UTA — Dewalt 1 run (Happel kick)
UTA — Dewalt 15 run (Happel kick)
TCU — Haney 5 run (Porter kick)
TCU — Stewart 24 pass from Haney (Porter kick)
A — 20-212

First downs 20 14
Rushes-yards 66-290 46-152
Passing yards 78 111
Return yards 46 54
Punts 4-7-1 8-23-1
Punt returns 6-36 7-43
Fumbles-lost 5-2 0-0
Penalties-yards 7-54 5-55



SCORING MACHINE — Texas' John Goodson (95) gets away the third of his four field goals against the University of Missouri Saturday in Columbia. Missouri's Kurt Peterson (88) goes high but fails to block the field goal. Goodson's four field goals helped Texas defeat Missouri. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma Explodes Past Owls 63-21

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma's Billy Sims scored three first-quarter touchdowns and set up a fourth with a picture-perfect 40-yard run to start the

third-ranked Sooners on a 63-21 rout of hapless Rice Saturday night.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, scored on runs of 8, 4 and 4 yards on Oklahoma's first three possessions of the game and retired to the sideline before halftime with 103 yards on 12 carries.

Sims, who spent part of the third quarter signing autographs from the stands, rushed over 100 yards for the 12th straight game and scored two or more touchdowns for the sixth consecutive game.

Oklahoma, 3-0, scored on six of its eight first-half possessions to take a 42-0 lead at intermission.

Oklahoma	21	21	14	7-43
Rice	0	0	0	21-21
OU — Sims 8 run (kick failed)				
OU — Sims 4 run (Watts run)				
OU — Sims 4 run (Hogekick)				
OU — Watts 1 run (Hogekick)				
OU — Phelps 14 run (Hogekick)				
OU — McKim 5 run (Hogekick)				
OU — Winters 1 run (Hogekick)				
Rice — Hertz 1 run (Hansen kick)				
OU — Lewis 80 interception return (Hogekick)				
Rice — Cooper 70 run (Hansen kick)				
Rice — Sanders 28 run (Hansen kick)				
A — 48-000 (ext.)				
OU	Rice			
First downs	19	16		
Rushes-yards	54-355	43-171		
Passing yards	25	15		
Return yards	311-0	18-35-3		
Punts	5-37	7-40		
Fumbles-lost	2-2	6-1		
Penalties-yards	9-64	5-65		

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE			
Baylor	27	Texas Tech	17
Texas A&M	17	Memphis State	7
Houston	49	West Texas	10
Arkansas	33	Tulsa	8
Oklahoma	63	Rice	21
Texas	21	Missouri	0
UT-Arlington	21	Texas Christian	14
Tulane	24	Southern Methodist	17
SOUTH			
Southern Cal	17	Louisiana St.	12
S. Mississippi	38	Ole Miss	8
Mississippi St.	24	Florida	10
North Carolina St.	17	Wake Forest	14
Tennessee	25	Auburn	17
Alabama	66	Vanderbilt	3
MIDWEST			
Colorado	17	Indiana	16
Iowa	30	Iowa State	14
Kansas	37	North Texas St.	18
Nebraska	42	Penn State	17
Notre Dame	27	Michigan State	3
Purdue	13	Oregon	7

See College Scores, Page 2

How AP's Top Ten Fared

Here's how the Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll fared last week:

1. So California edged Louisiana State 17-12.
2. Alabama trounced Vanderbilt 66-3.
3. Oklahoma drilled Rice 63-21.
4. Texas blanked Missouri 21-0.
5. Missouri lost to Texas 21-0.
6. Nebraska whipped Penn State 42-17.
7. Michigan State was upset by Notre Dame 27-3.
8. Houston (3-0-0) nailed West Texas State 49-10.
9. Washington (4-0-0) blitzed Fresno State 49-14.
10. Purdue (3-1-0) squeaked by Oregon 13-7.

'Horns Stick Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A record crowd of more than 75,000 waited expectantly for Missouri to stage its fourth straight second-half turnaround, but Freddie Akers had news for them.

"We're a second-half ball club, too, and we pride ourselves on that fact," said the coach of the fourth-ranked and still unbeaten Texas Longhorns Saturday following a 21-0 blitz of the fifth-ranked Tigers.

Missouri, as it had in its first three games this year, experienced a miserable first half and Texas led 18-0 at intermission.

The second half was more miserable, the quick, swarming Texas defense limiting the Tigers to only 18 plays in the final half and 164 total yards for the game.

"That Texas defense is just awesome," said Missouri linebacker Eric Berg.

John Goodson kicked four field goals, tying a Texas record, and A.J. Jones rushed for 142 yards to lead the Texas

offense. But it was the Longhorn defense, a talented, savvy bunch, that drew most of the praise after handing the Tigers their first shutout at home in seven years.

"I didn't think anyone could plan on keeping them bottled up game after game after game, but we did it today," said Akers. "In the first half, I'd have to say they had some bad breaks. We had the ball most of the time. We feel extremely fortunate to win this game and especially to shut them out. Field position was crucial to them, and we had the better of it."

Warren Powers was resolute in defeat. He vowed he'd never watch his Missouri football team take another shellacking like the pasting Texas handed the Tigers.

"Texas is a great football team, they played hard and they're well coached," said the Missouri boss. "We're just too explosive of a team to get shut out again. All I know is that with our talent we sure won't be shut out again."

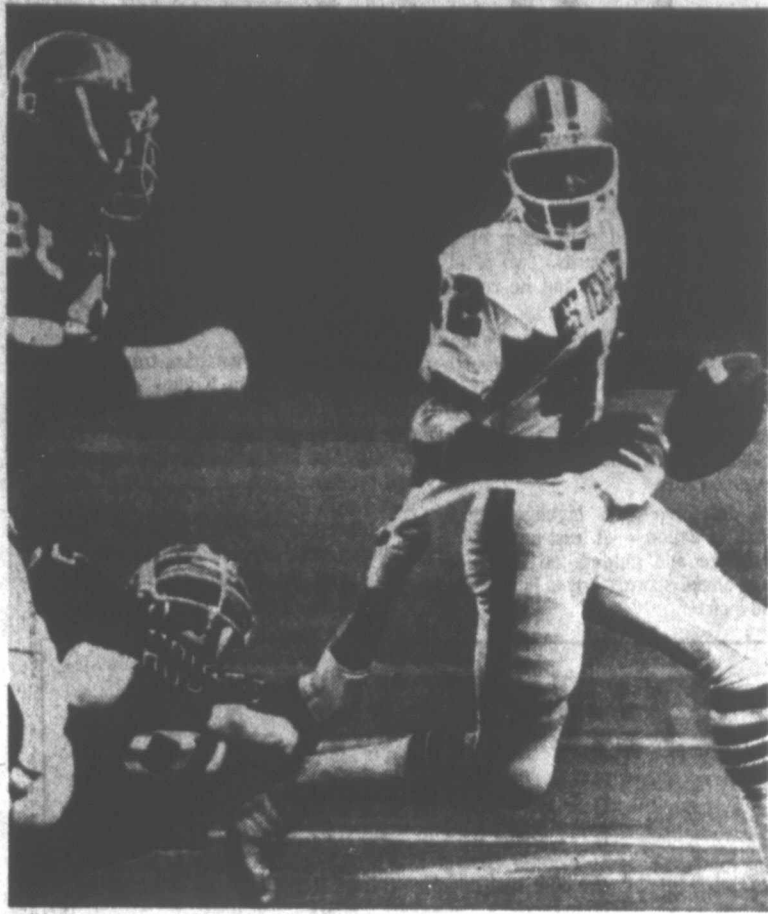
Fred Akers, coach of the fourth-ranked unbeaten Longhorns, was gracious in victory.

"They had a good football team," he said. "We admire Missouri. Their defense was on the field a long time. We feel extremely fortunate to win this game and especially to shut them out. Field position was crucial to them, and we had the better of it."

"One reason they didn't score was because of our defense," said Akers. "The defensive performance was the best one we've had."

Texas Missouri
Tex — FG Goodson 23
Tex — FG Goodson 50
Tex — Safety, Slaydon block punt through end zone
Tex — FG Goodson 35
Tex — Jones 1 run (Goodson kick)
Tex — FG Goodson 25
A — 75-136

First downs 22 11
Rushes-yards 63-285 36-93
Passing yards 134 71
Return yards 49 8
Punts 11-22-0 5-19-1
Punt returns 2-31 8-32
Fumbles-lost 2-1 5-2
Penalties-yards 6-40 7-28



SLOWED BY SHIRT — West Texas State tailback Danny Clark (42) took a pithout and tried the left side of the line as he is slowed down by Houston's Sam Proctor (80) in the first quarter of the intersectional battle. Houston defensive tackle Hosea Taylor (90) put the finishing touches on the tackle. Houston beat WTSU 49-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 33, Tulsa 10	
Austin Col. 34, Lubbock Christian 9	
Baylor 27, Texas Tech 17	
Houston 49, W. Texas St. 10	
McMurry 27, Sul Ross St. 11	
Odessa 24, Ark. Pine Bluff 13	
SW Louisiana 13, Arkansas St. 9	
EAST	
Albany 19, N. Texas 10	
Alcorn 14, Trinity 10	
Birmingham 24, Mansfield 17	
Boston U. 25, Northeastern 10	
Bowie St. 14, Fayetteville 13	
Brown 31, Rhode Island 13	
Bucknell 30, Davidson 0	
Buffalo 28, Wayneburg 26	
Calicut 10, 37, Gallaudet 0	
Cheyney 31, 7, Wm. Paterson 6	
Clarion 31, 13, Edinboro Col. 14	
Colby 20, Wesleyan 19	
Concordia 31, 20, Marquette 10	
Dartmouth 16, New Hampshire 10	
Delaware 44, Kings Point 10	
Delaware 31, 19, E. Shore 10	
Delaware Valley 23, Fairleigh Dickson 0	
D.C. Teachers 21, St. Francis, Pa. 6	
Florida A&M 31, Howard 13	
Franklin 31, 14, Plymouth St. 10	
Franklin & Marshall 21, Johns Hopkins 0	
Georgetown D.C. & Duquesne 0	
Georgetown 31, 47, Jersey City 0	
Habert 20, 31, Lawrence 7	
Iona 16, Marist 6	
Illaca 26, Alfred 12	
Junetta 28, Gettysburg 14	
Lafayette 14, Columbia 7	
Lehigh 31, Penn 17	
Lock Haven 31, 28, Indiana, Pa. 21	
Lycium 30, Susquehanna 0	
Maine 45, Cent. Connecticut 3	
Maine Maritime 13, Bridgewater, Mass. 3	
Massachusetts 20, Harvard 7	
Middlebury 19, Williams 9	
Millersville 21, 28, Kutztown 24	
Mount Union 30, Grove City 16	
Mt. Vernon 14, W. Maryland 13	
New Haven 34, W. Connecticut 0	
N.Y. Tech. 31, Binghamton 14	
Nichols 38, Mass. Maritime 12	
N. Carolina 41, Army 3	
North 45, Coastal 10	
Pace 34, St. John's, N.Y. 13	
Rochester Tech 14, Canisius 13	
Rutgers 26, Princeton 14	
Selon Hall 17, Trenton 58	
Springfield 51, Connecticut 7	
Syracuse 22, Washington 25	
Tufts 35, Hamilton 21	
Union, N.Y. 14, Western Tech 14	
Wagner 18, Fordham 17	
W. Chester 31, 14, American Intl. 10	
Westmont. Pa. 16, California, Pa. 6	
Widener 17, Moravian 10	
Wilkes 30, Upsala 3	
Yale 24, Connecticut 17	
SOUTH	
Alabama 56, Vanderbilt 31	
Alcorn 31, 20, S. Carolina 9	
Citadel 34, Appalachian St. 23	
E. Carolina 45, VMI 10	
Tennessee 31, 28, Furman 24	
E. Kentucky 25, Austin Peay 10	
Elizabeth City 31, 28, Hampton Inst. 6	
Fairmount 17, W. Va. Wesley 3	
Florida St. 17, Virginia Tech 10	
Georgia Tech 33, William & Mary 7	
Hamden-Sydney 28, Bridgewater, Va. 7	
John Carroll 26, Wash. & Jeff. 7	
Kentucky 14, Maryland 7	
Kentucky St. 21, Morris Brown 7	
Klamath, Fla. & Louisiana Tech 0	
Mississippi St. 25, Florida 10	
Morgan 31, 20, N.C. Central 6	
N. Alabama 24, Delta St. 7	
N. Carolina A&T 23, J.C. Smith 7	
N. Carolina St. 17, Wake Forest 14	
Ohio Northern 23, Georgetown, Ky. 21	
Randolph-Macon 15, Wash. & Lee 6	
Salisbury 31, 16, Frostburg 14	
S. Carolina 37, Georgia 20	
Southern U. 26, Mississippi Val. 7	
Tennessee 26, Auburn 17	
Tenn. Martin 13, Mississippi Col. 10	
Thiel 23, Bethany, W. Va. 12	
Towson 32, Guilford 2	
Tusculum 13, Albany, Ga. 7	
Virginia 28, Duke 12	
Virginia St. & Livingston 8	
West Liberty 21, Greenville 12	
W. Virginia 26, Richmond 18	
W. Carolina 26, Elm 7	
MIDWEST	
Adrian 24, Geneva 7	
Albion 26, DePauw 9	
Anderson 31, Bluffton 14	
Bell St. 37, SE Louisiana 7	
Bernhardt 31, 17, Winona 13	
Birmingham, Kan. 37, 51, Mary, Kan. 25	
Black Hills St. 14, S. Dakota Tech 14, 10	
Brenham 31, 15, W. Michigan 3	
Burns 31, 22, Upper Iowa 14	
Butler 25, Valparaiso 22	
Carmichael-Bell 41, Case Western 6	
Cent. Arkansas 27, NW Missouri 14	
Cent. Michigan 19, Miami, Ohio 18	
Colorado 17, Indiana 16	

Cougars Devour WTSU

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston fullback David Barrett made an accurate prophet of UH coach Bill Yeoman Saturday when he ignited the eighth-ranked Cougars with three second-quarter touchdowns in a 49-10 rout of West Texas State.

"When David Barrett catches on to few things, people are got tired of tackling him," Yeoman said during pre-season assessments.

Barrett lived up to his billing Saturday when he entered the game in the second quarter and ran 48 yards for a touchdown on his first carry.

He finished with 90 yards on 12 carries and also scored on runs of six and one yards as Houston rolled up 412 yards on the ground.

Aggies Outlast Memphis State

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Senior tailback Curtis Dickey rushed for 137 yards and a touchdown Saturday night to lead Texas A&M to a 17-7 college football victory over Memphis State.

The fleet-footed Dickey scored on a one-yard run set up by a 36-yard interception return by cornerback Carl Grulich.

The Southwestern Conference Aggies opened the scoring in the second quarter on a four-yard run by quarterback Mike Mosley. Memphis State tied it in the middle of the third quarter on a 44-yard pass play from senior quarterback Kevin Betts to Richard Williams. That score was set up by Tiger tight end Russell Richards' recovery of a fumble on Aggies' 43 yard line.

Freshman kicker David Hardy pro-

vided the winning margin with 4:44 remaining in the game on 27-yard field goal. Dickey's score came about 90 seconds later after Grulich intercepted Tiger quarterback Darrell Martin's pass and returned it to the one yard line.

Dickey, last week's Associated Press National Back of the Week, became the Southwestern Conference's third leading rusher Saturday night with a career total of 3,392 yards. Dickey trails former Texas rusher Earl Campbell, 4,433 yards, and Ben Cowens of Arkansas.

Texas A&M, 2-2, was a 58-0 victor over Memphis State last year in the teams' first meeting. The Tigers are now 2-2.

Aggies' defense held Memphis State to 100 yards in the second half. The Aggies' defense held Memphis State to 100 yards in the second half.

USC Survives Tiger Scare

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Paul McDonald tossed an 8-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Williams with 32 seconds left Saturday night to end a 79-yard march that lifted No. 1-ranked Southern California to a pulsating 17-12 football victory over Louisiana State.

The Trojans trailed 12-3 after three quarters, but All-America tailback Charles White, who carried 31 times for 185 yards, started the comeback with a 4-yard touchdown plunge with 9:54 remaining.

It was a bitter defeat for LSU, which saw its first two wins, and 78,322 fans, second largest crowd in Tiger Stadium history, who screamed themselves into a frenzy as their team gave Southern Cal all it could handle until the fateful final period.

The Tigers, heroic in defeat, built a 12-3 lead on a 13-yard scoring pass from Steve Ensminger to Leroid Jones and field goals of 32 and 28 yards by Don Barthel after Southern Cal went ahead 3-0 on Eric Hipp's 32-yard field goal at 10:02 of the opening period.

LSU, ranked 20th in the nation, saw its momentum start to fade when Southern Cal got the ball at its own 43 with 12:23 remaining. McDonald fired an 18-yard pass to Williams to start the Trojans' first touchdown drive, and five plays later, White rammed across from 4 yards out. Hipp's conversion made it 12-10.

The Trojans fumbled the ball away with 5:52 to go but got it back at their 21 with 4:16 left.

USC — FG Hipp 27.
LSU — LeRoid Jones 12 pass from Ensminger (kick failed).
LSU — FG Barthel 32.
LSU — FG Barthel 28.
USC — C. White 4 run (Hipp kick).
USC — K. Williams 8 pass from McDonald (Hipp kick).
A — 78,322

First downs 20 USC, 17 LSU.
Rushes-yards 46-251 USC, 47-148 LSU.
Passing yards 145 USC, 103 LSU.
Return yards 0 USC, 0 LSU.
Punts 14-20 USC, 6-23 LSU.
Fumbles-lost 4-34 USC, 7-38 LSU.
Penalties-yards 8-61 USC, 5-57 LSU.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Southern Cal. C. White 31 for 185, 12 for 41; LSU, LeRoid Jones, 9 for 67; Woody, 12 for 41; Hernandez, 5 for 40.
PASSING — Southern Cal. McDonald, 14-20 for 145; LSU, Ensminger, 5-13 for 91; Woody, 1-10 for 12.
RECEIVING — Southern Cal. Brenner 4 for 44, Butler 2 for 32; K. Williams 2 for 26; Allen 2 for 16; C. White 2 for 12; LSU, Porter 2 for 26; Carson, 2 for 27.

The 20-year-old McEnroe broke serve in the seventh game of the first set and the fifth and seventh games of the second set en route to a relatively easy victory. Gullikson had only one break point against McEnroe's serve and that came in the fourth game of the first set, but the Douglaston, N.Y., native held Gullikson off by forcing an error and then hitting two winners.

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Please, no layaways.

"He is just a big strong kid and he'll just get better every game from now on," Yeoman said Saturday.

The Cougar coach was not as pleased however, with the overall team effort.

"We'll have to play better football than that," Yeoman said. "They (West Texas) played hard but they gambled a lot and gave us everything."

West Texas Coach Bill Yung said, "We got beat but showed good things. We just don't have enough folks to line up with them all day long."

The Cougars, who used nine running backs during the game added two more fourth-quarter touchdowns on 18 yards by Eddie Wright and 8 yards by third-string quarterback Mark Jernstad.

UH defensive end Sam Proctor helped set up Barrett's third touchdown when he recovered a fumble by Buffalo quarterback Matt Patterson at the West Texas State 24.

Newhouse keyed Houston's first

touchdown drive with a 17-yard run on the second play of the game and rushed five yards for a first down at the Buffalo 15 when the Cougars faced a fourth and one situation.

West Texas State's first touchdown drive was highlighted by a pair of roughing-the-passer penalties and a dead ball foul that gave the Buffaloes a first down at the Houston 7. From that point, Clark ran 6 yards up the middle prior to his touchdown plunge.

W. Texas State 0 0 3 7 0-10
Houston 7 21 7 14-49
UH-T. Clark 11 run (Haffield kick)
WTSU-FG Theriot 46
UH-Barrett 48 run (Haffield kick)
UH-Barrett 8 run (Haffield kick)
UH-Barrett 1 run (Haffield kick)
UH-Clark 5 pass from Brown (Haffield kick)
WTSU-D. Clark 1 run (Theriot kick)
UH-Wright 18 run (Haffield kick)
UH-Jernstad 8 run (Haffield kick)
A-70-188

First downs 11 W. Texas St., 30 Houston
Rushes-yards 59-142 69-453
Passing yards 65 100
Return yards 716-2 7-12-1
Punts 4-22 1-30
Fumbles-lost 2-2 5-3
Penalties-yards 5-34 7-76

Bears Upend Tech

(Continued From Page One)

zone for the touchdown, the first scoring completion against Baylor's secondary this season.

Bill Adams' conversion kick made it Tech 7, Baylor 0 with 12:15 remaining in the first period.

The Raiders and Bears traded field goals before the Bears used a blocked punt to even the score.

Adams drilled a 39-yarder with 4:50 left in the first quarter to give Tech a 10-0 lead. With 2:05 remaining in the period, Robert Bledsoe matched Adams' effort by kicking a 40-yard field goal and Tech's lead was cut to 10-3.

A wave of green and gold jerseys crashed through Tech's punt formation on a fourth-and-two situation at the Tech 10 and erased the Raider advantage for good with 12 minutes left in the first half.

Junior defensive end Max McGeary was credited with blocking Maury Buford's punt and freshman defensive back Vic Vines chased down the bouncing ball and fell on it in the end zone for the Bears' first touchdown.

Bledsoe added the extra point to tie the score at 10-10. The now emotion-packed Bears took the lead for the first time with five minutes remaining in the first half.

Following a 15-yard punt by Buford, Baylor started from its own 48. In six plays, the Bears moved to the Tech 11, where Bledsoe booted his second field goal of the game to give Baylor a 13-10 advantage. The kick came from 38 yards out.

Elam had runs of 19, 29, 3 and 6 yards on Baylor's TD drive right before the intermission. He had to scramble out of trouble before hitting a wide-open Gentry at the Tech 7. Gentry proceeded to prance into the end zone for what proved to be the winning score.

Suddenly, all the momentum the Raiders had gained in the first eight minutes of the contest was now in the hands of the Bears.

The Red Raiders came up with a meaningless touchdown with 5:26 left in the fourth quarter. Reeves capped an 85-yard drive by sneaking over from one yard out. The key play in Tech's final drive was a 45-yard draw by Hadnot.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Tech 10 0 0 0 0-10
Baylor 0 7 7 0-14

STATISTICS
Tech 10 0 0 0 0-10
Baylor 0 7 7 0-14
First Downs 19 13
By Rushing 14 13
By Passing 3 2
By Penalty 2 0
Rushes-Yards 52-218 51-231
Yards Passing 73 55
Total Offense 291 266
Passes Completed 9-28 4-43
Passes Intercepted By 1 2
Punts, Avg. 7-32 1 8-41
Penalties, Yds. 5-25 7-98
Fumbles Lost 1-2 1-4

SCORING SUMMARIES
First Quarter
TTU — Lewis 11 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)
TTU — Adams 29-yd FG
BU — Bledsoe 40-yd FG
Second Quarter
BU — Vines, fumble recovery in end zone (Bledsoe kick)
BU — Bledsoe 36-yd FG
BU — Gentry 22 pass from Elam (Bledsoe kick)
Third Quarter
BU — Gentry 9-yd run (Bledsoe kick)
Fourth Quarter
TTU — Reeves 1-yd run (Adams kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING
Tech — James Hadnot 17-127; Ron Reeves 20-8
Baylor — Mickey Elam 15-109
PASSING
Tech — Ron Reeves 7-25-2 for 67; Baylor — Mickey Elam 4-1 for 55
RECEIVING
Tech — Edwin Newsom 2-25; Howie Lewis 2-22 (1 TD); L.M. Cummings 2-12; Baylor — Gentry 1-22 (1 TD); Taylor 1-15

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Kangaroos Bounce Chaparrals 36-0

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

SHERMAN — That jolly old man with the white beard isn't due for another three months. But somehow he popped up on the Austin College campus Saturday afternoon and Lubbock Christian College helped him distribute goodies to the home team.

Helped by four errant passes, a recovered fumble and series of helpful penalties, Austin College blanketed LCC 36-0 to drop the Chaparrals for the fourth time in five outings.

It was a case of the Chaparrals' defense having to stay on the field too much of the time and the Kangaroos came up with 30 of their points in the last 31 minutes of the game.

The Chaps helped their hosts on four of the six scoring series, and the Kangaroos took advantage of the miscues.

Even in the game's final minute, the LCC defense held Austin four downs from the one only to be guilty of a penalty on fourth ... and AC went in on the fifth down.

For the Kangaroos, they scored in the first quarter aided by a penalty, scored in the second after LCC tried to pass on fourth down at midfield and that 12-0 score at the half set the tone for the rest of the game.

With Austin College ahead only 6-0, the teams traded possessions through the second quarter but most of the time the ball was in LCC territory. However the Chaps stopped the Kangaroos in the final two minutes and took over at the AC 46 with 60 seconds left in the half.

Three passes fell incomplete but with 39 seconds to go from that point, coach

Jerry Don Sanders elected to go for it.

"We told (Kent) Allison to try to complete it or throw it away," said Sanders.

But Allison got the big rush and was downed for a 16 yard loss, giving Austin the ball on the LCC 38 with 34 seconds remaining.

Quarterback Larry Shillings hit wide receiver Clay Oliphant with a perfect throw at the goal between two defenders for the touchdown. Although the point was wide, AC had a 12-0 lead.

"Hindsight is always better," Sanders remarked after the game, "but we thought we could get something going and go into the dressing room with some momentum."

As it was, the Kangaroos had the impetus, and Lubbock Christian was only able to garner two first downs the rest of the way. Thus, its defense had to play most of the time and the Kangaroos scored 24 points in the final half.

"We were in it until the fourth quarter," said Sanders, "but little things kept hurting us."

Even on the first touchdown, LCC was the victim of its own error. After holding on third-and-three at midfield LCC jumped offsides on fourth down, giving Austin a new series of downs at the LCC 43. Two plays later tailback Kelly Hyde ripped up the middle 26 yards for the TD.

In the first half, LCC yielded 98 yards on penalties to aid the Kangaroos cause.

With the 12-0 lead, Austin could not score until the final 15 seconds of the third quarter — but this time it had to earn its TD. LCC punted and the run back left Austin at the LCC 45. It took

the Kangaroos five plays to score, the touchdown coming on a 17-yard pass from Shillings to receiver Doug Gollahan.

Two plays later, Austin's Kevin Woodrow recovered a Curtis Dean fumble at the LCC 12 but the Chapparral defense would allow only a field goal by Wilson Renfro.

Middle of the final quarter the Kangaroos hiked it to 29-0 on their own power, as fullback Ricky Turner took a pitchout, fumbled it, and picked it up on a dead run around the right side to score from 20 yards out.

LCC could only penetrate to the Austin 25 in the first half and did not get a

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Austin College	6	0	7	17-36
Lubbock Christian	0	0	0	0-0

STATISTICS		
	AC	LCC
First Downs	16	12
By Rushing	6	1
By Passing	6	7
By Penalty	4	4
Rushes-Yards	40-172	29-44
Yards Passing	178	120
Total Offense	350	164
Passes Completed	14-24	9-32
Passes Intercepted By	4	2
Punts-Avg	5-34.2	8-38.0
Penalties-Yds	10-112	11-131
Fumbles-Lost	1	1

SCORING SUMMARIES		
First Quarter		
AC — Hyde 26 run (kick failed)		
Second Quarter		
AC — Oliphant, 38 pass from Shillings (kick failed)		
Third Quarter		
AC — Gollahan, 17 pass from Shillings (Renfro kick)		
Fourth Quarter		
AC — Renfro, 31 yard FG		
AC — Turner 20 run (Renfro kick)		
AC — Norman 1 run (Renfro kick)		

Scorecard / Saturday

PGA SCORES

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday in the \$400,000 World Series of Golf on the 7,180 yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club course (a- denotes amateur):

Tom Watson	68-65-133
Lon Hinkle	67-67-134
Lee Trevino	67-68-135
Tom Kite	67-68-135
Larry Nelson	68-67-135
J.C. Snead	68-70-138
Bill Rogers	69-67-136
Howard Twitty	69-67-136
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-69-138
Bruce Lietzke	71-68-139
Hal Irwin	70-69-139
Andy Bean	68-75-143
Jerry Pate	68-75-143
Graham Marsh	68-74-140
Toru Nakamura	70-71-141
John Fought	73-68-141
Isao Aoki	71-70-141
Bob Glider	74-67-141
Gil Morgan	71-71-142
Ben Crenshaw	73-69-142
John Mahaffey	74-68-142
Ed Sneed	70-72-142
Hubert Green	74-69-143
Low Graham	73-70-143
Lanny Wadkins	72-71-143
Mark Hayes	70-73-143
David Graham	72-73-145
Dale Hayes	72-74-146
Greg Norman	73-73-146
Jerry McGee	71-75-146
Bobby Wadkins	74-74-148
Jack Renner	73-75-148
a-Mark O'Meara	74-74-148
a-Jay Siegel	76-73-149
Hsu Chi-San	78-72-150
Ray Floyd	82-71-153
L.V. Hal-Chen	76-78-154
Wayne Levi	77-78-155

LPGA SCORES

DALLAS, AP — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$150,000 LPGA Dallas Open on the par 72 Bent Tree Country Club course:

Nancy Lopez	71-66-67-204
Sandra Post	71-69-69-209
Donna Caponi	72-68-70-210
Beth Daniel	69-73-70-212
Betsy King	76-66-71-213
Jan Stephenson	66-71-77-214
Vicki Ferguson	68-73-74-215
Benny Puli	72-64-69-215
Bonnie Lauer	72-71-72-215
Joyce Kazmierski	76-70-69-215
Donna Horton	70-72-73-215
Janet Coles	73-71-71-215
Jo Ann Washam	73-71-71-215
Jerilyn Britz	69-76-72-216
Silvia Bertolaccini	71-73-72-216
Sandra Palmer	70-75-71-216
Patty Hayes	76-72-69-217
Sandra Haynie	71-74-72-217
Jo Ann Premice	74-76-69-217

NASCAR RESULTS

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Here are the qualifiers for Sunday's Holly Farms 400 NASCAR Grand National race:

1 Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 112.283
2 Bobby Allison, Ford, 112.258
3 Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 112.229
4 Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 112.051
5 Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 112.029
6 Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 111.873
7 Joe Millikan, Chevrolet, 111.878
8 Ricky Rudd, Ford, 111.439
9 D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 111.182
10 J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 110.434
11 Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 110.364
12 Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 110.142
13 Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 110.024
14 Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 110.02
15 James Hylton, Chevrolet, 109.101
16 Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 108.916
17 Roger Mamby, Chevrolet, 108.721
18 Elmo Langley, Ford, 108.574
19 Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 108.199
20 John Kennedy, Chevrolet, 107.916
21 Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 106.554
22 Larry Isley, Chevrolet, 105.837
23 Bill Elswick, Oldsmobile, 105.589

YASL SCORES

Girls Under 12

Division A
Tiggers 1, Tumble Weeds 0
Eagles Beavers 1, Irish Lassies 0
Division B
Herricans 1, Kicks 0
Cobras & Double Trouble 0
Strikers & Rebels 0
Division C
Red Hots 1, Blue Blazers 0
Bullets 2, Tornadoes 0
Bumble Bees 2, Pin Ups 0

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first down in the second half until the deficit mounted to 22-0.

Shillings burned the LCC defense for 167 passing and two touchdowns and Hyde ripped for 96 yards rushing.

Freshman Pat Worthy was LCC's leading rusher with 49 yards on 18 carries.

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WILDCAT SCORE — Chris Jones (33) of the Univ. of Kentucky, goes in for a touchdown as Darnell Daily (46) of the Univ. of Maryland hangs on. The touchdown gave Kentucky a 14-0 lead in the first half and proved to be the winning score as Kentucky upset the Terps 14-7. (AP Laserphoto)

'Dogs Bite Gators 24-10

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Tony Black and a fired-up defense gave Mississippi State a 24-10 Southeastern Conference football victory over Florida on Saturday by outlasting the Gators in a hectic battle of turnovers.

The triumphant Bulldogs, trailing 10-7 in the fourth quarter after frittering away two touchdown opportunities with fumbles, struck for two touchdowns and a field goal behind the smooth quarterbacking of the fleet Black.

State, which scored its first touchdown after a pass interception, pulled ahead on an 83-yard touchdown march that ended with fullback Donald Ray King diving the final yard. A fumble recovery on the next series set up a 24-

FSU Nips VPI 17-10

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Relief passer Jimmy Jordan's 18-yard scoring pass to Jackie Flowers in the second quarter put 12th-ranked Florida State ahead for good, and the Seminoles' defense shut down Virginia Tech's potent ground attack Saturday for a 17-10 football victory over the Gobblers.

The Seminoles' margin of victory could have been much greater but for the thievery of Tech cornerback Paul Davis, who tied a school record with three interceptions in the regionally televised game.

Florida State 17, Virginia Tech 10.
VPI—Lawrence 40 run (Laury kick).
FSU—Ramsey 16 run (Cappelen kick).
FSU—Flowers 18 pass from Jordan (Cappelen kick).
VPI—FG Laury 44.
FSU—FG Cappelen 20.
A—39, 200.

	FSU	VPI
First downs	23	13
Rushes-yards	37-114	47-164
Passing yards	222	118
Return yards	42	99
Passes	20-41-4	8-17-2
Punts	5-38	8-47
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-8
Penalties-yards	6-44	7-38

South Carolina Trips Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — South Carolina turned a pair of fourth quarter turnovers by Georgia into short touchdown runs by Garry Harper and Spencer Clark, triggering the Gamecocks to a 27-20 college football victory over the Bulldogs on Saturday.

The Bulldogs, 0-3, off to their worst start since 1958, took a 20-12 halftime lead on a 66-yard scoring pass from Jeff Pyburn to Anthony Arnold, a 1-yard scoring plunge by Carmie Norris and field goals of 40 and 41-yards by Rex Robinson before the Gamecocks, 3-1, came back in the final period.

South Carolina 27, Georgia 20.
Ga—Arnold 66 pass from Pyburn (Robinson kick).
SC—Scott 15 pass from Harper (kick failed).
SC—Kenzioraki 4 run (pass failed).
Ga—FG Robinson 40.
Ga—Norris 1 run (Robinson kick).
Ga—FG Robinson 41.
SC—Clark 1 run (Rogers pass from Harper).
SC—Harper 1 run (Leopard kick).
A—86, 100.

	SC	Ge
First downs	25	9
Rushes-yards	49-283	36-87
Passing yards	118	114
Return yards	22	57
Passes	10-13-0	6-15-1
Punts	3-38	7-39
Fumbles-lost	5-4	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-15	7-41

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Alabama Buries Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Senior quarterback Steadman Shealy and junior running back Joe Jones scored two touchdowns apiece in leading No. 2-ranked Alabama to a 66-3 Southeastern Conference college football victory Saturday over Vanderbilt.

Shealy's first touchdown of the game came on Alabama's third offensive play when he kept the ball on an option and raced 64 yards through a paper-thin Commodore defense. Alan McElroy converted.

Later in the first quarter, Alabama's Bobby Scott recovered a fumble by Vanderbilt tight end Flavious Smith. Forty-two seconds later, Major Ogilvie ran it in from the eight on a sweep around left

end. McElroy again kicked the conversion.

Vanderbilt scored its only points of the game early in the second period when sophomore kicker Mike Woodard capped a six-play, 61-yard drive with a 47-yard field goal.

Alabama answered with a score of its own when Shealy ran in his second touchdown of the day on a 19-yard option around right end.

Shealy passed to Ogilvie for a two-point conversion to bring the score to 22-3.

A 21-yard McElroy field goal and a 1-yard plunge by sophomore running back Mark Nix lifted the score to 32-3 at the half.

Steve Whitman, the Crimson Tide's

6-foot-3, 231-pound fullback, crashed through the middle of the Vanderbilt line early in the third period for a 3-yard scoring run. McElroy's kick went wide to the right, ending a string of 34 successful conversion attempts, an Alabama record.

Jones scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 1-yard run late in the third period and ran in another score from the two with just 1:10 elapsed in the fourth quarter. Tim Clark's kick brought the score to 52-3 in favor of the Crimson Tide.

Reserve quarterback Michael Landrum, a freshman, scored over the right side on a 2-yard keeper midway through

the fourth quarter. Jones kicked the conversion.

With :30 remaining, John Hill, a junior fullback, ran in from the 11 and Jones' point-after kick ended the scoring at 66-3.

Alabama Vandy
Vandy—Shealy 64 run (McElroy kick).
Ala—Ogilvie 8 run (McElroy kick).
Vandy—FG Woodard 47.
Ala—Shealy 19 run (Shealy to Ogilvie pass for two).
A—34, 694.

	Ala	Vandy
First downs	27	10
Rushes-yards	69-471	34-185
Passing yards	130	95
Return yards	80	170
Passes	7-11-0	15-27-1
Punts	5-34	9-43
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-4
Penalties-yards	1-5	6-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Alabama: Hill 10-87; Shealy 4-75; Jacobs 4-71; Vandy: Merdica 12-50; Potter 1-19.
PASSING—Alabama: Shealy 4-0-78; Vandy: Helton 11-4-44; Swab 13-8-1-44.
RECEIVING—Alabama: Pugh 4-78; Vandy: Brown 4-25; Buges 3-24; Mordica 3-24.

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Tennessee Whips Auburn 35-17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gary Moore returned the opening kickoff for a 98-yard touchdown and broke two tackles to score again in the second quarter, leading Tennessee to a 35-17 football victory over Auburn Saturday.

The game ended Auburn's three-year winning streak against the Volunteers in the Southeastern Conference rivalry and represented a plateau for Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors' three-year rebuilding program.

The previously unheralded Moore took Jorge Portela's opening kick and, picking up a host of blockers along the way, sprinted 98 yards along the left sidelines, giving Tennessee a fast start. Quarterback Jimmy Streater scored

on runs of 28 and six yards and connected on a nine-yard scoring pass to Reggie Harper.

Behind James Brooks and Joe Cribbs, who combined for 211 yards rushing, Auburn had little trouble scoring. Cribbs plunged three yards to culmi-

nate an 80-yard drive on Auburn's first possession, tying the score 7-7.

Brooks broke away for a 52-yard touchdown, giving the Tigers, now 2-1, their only score in the second half. Tennessee is 3-0.

Auburn Tennessee
Tenn—G. Moore 98 kickoff return (Duncan kick).
Aub—Cribbs 3 run (Portela kick).
Tenn—Harper 9 pass from Streater (Duncan kick).
Tenn—G. Moore 10 run (Duncan kick).
Aub—FG Portela 47.
Tenn—Streater 8 run (Duncan kick).
Aub—Brooks 52 run (Portela kick).
Tenn—Streater 28 run (Duncan kick).
A—85, 936.

	Auburn	Tennessee
First Downs	27	24
Rushes-Yards	34-209	52-319
Passing-Yards	135	160
Return-Yards	23	1
Passes	10-27-3	13-17-2
Punts	4-39	5-32
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-40	4-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Auburn: Brooks 15-70; Cribbs 21-41; Tennessee: Streater 15-106; Simpson 9-78; Moore 12-49.
PASSING—Auburn: Trotman 10-22-3-135; Tennessee: Streater 12-20-2-158; Ingram 1-0-2.
RECEIVING—Auburn: Robbins 4-41; Franklin 2-26; Tennessee: Harper 4-53; Ingram 3-53.

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AFA—FG Stur
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KSU—Brown
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Rushes-yards
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Return yards
Passes
Punts
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
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54; Rouse 5-17
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RECEIVING—
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Dressel 1-13

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Watson Captures Firestone Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the last three years, fired a solid, no-bogey, 5-under-par 65 and took the lead Saturday in the rain-delayed second round of the World Series of Golf.

Watson, who has acquired a record \$447,636 and five titles already this season, took command of the chase for a \$100,000 first prize with a 36-hole total of 133, seven shots under par on the rain-soaked, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Friday's play was washed out by an all-day rain that left the greens on the long course soft and holding, providing the elite field with the opportunity to go boldly for the flags. A double round of 36 holes is scheduled Sunday.

"You can throw the ball into the pin with any club you have," said Watson, virtually assured of a third consecutive sweep of the Vardon Trophy, Player of the Year honors and the leading money-winning spot.

"The greens are so soft, and putting so true, you can't help but shoot a good score."

While there were other good ones this mild, hazy fall day, Watson's was the best by two shots.

Lon Hinkle, one of the longest hitters on the PGA Tour, moved into second place at 134, a single stroke back. Hinkle birdied five of his first six holes but had to resort to some luck — including skipping one off the surface of the pond to the green on the 16th — to salvage his round of 67.

"Well," said Hinkle, the protagonist of the famed tree-planting incident at the U.S. Open this year, "you can't say I don't have imagination."

He grinned a bit and added:

"When you hit it the way I do, you've got to come up with something."

He said he'd actually planned the shot off the surface of the pond. At least partially.

"I had to hit it under a tree and over a bridge," he said. "I tried to skip it off the pond."

"But I got little bush coming out and that took something off the ball. It hit the water and skipped twice and ran up on the green. I hadn't planned that second skip. You can't figure on that. It's the sort of shot that, in a practice round, you're gonna pull off less than 50 percent of the time."

Lee Trevino holed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole to tie Tom Kite and Ryder Cup hero Larry Nelson for third place at 135, two shots back of Watson. Trevino had a 68, Nelson 67 and Kite a 68.

The group at 136 included Bill Rogers, J.C. Snead and Howard Twitty. Snead matched par 70, Twitty had a 67 and Rogers spiced his 3-under-par effort with an eagle-2 on the 14th hole.

Andy Bean, the first round leader with a brilliant 64, went 11 shots higher with a 75 that left him six shots back at 139.

Cornhuskers Shuck Lions

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Tim Hager connected with tight end Junior Miller for two pass-run touchdowns while runners accounted for two more, all in the second quarter, to set up a 42-17 Penn State defeat in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Nebraska was down 14-0 at the end of the first quarter, the third consecutive game the Cornhuskers have faced such a deficit.

But the Hager-Miller combination tied it up and Nebraska went ahead when wingback Kenny Brown, following a Penn State turnover, carried the ball in from 16 yards out on a reverse flow play for the go-ahead points.

Penn State's two-touchdown lead in

the opening quarter came on a 19-yard pass and a 40-yard pass-run play.

Brad Scovill took the toss from quarterback Dayle Tate with 8:23 left in the quarter for the scoring opener. The Nittany Lions' second touchdown came when Nebraska Hager passed to Miller. Miller got his hands on the ball enough to tip it to defensive halfback Tom Wise, who carried it 30 yards for the touchdown with three minutes left in the quarter.

This was the seventh time that an opposing team had scored more than 30 points against Penn State during Joe Paterno's 132-game career.

Eighteenth-ranked Penn State working against the sixth-ranked Huskers, ad-

ded another three points in the fourth quarter on a 33-yard field goal by Herb Menhardt.

Brown's go-ahead touchdown came just 58 seconds after Miller took an aerial from Hager, running it the last 28 yards of a 70-yard play to the goal line.

Penn State's Tate tried on the next play following the kickoff to pitch to fullback Matt Sney. Sney couldn't hold on and Nebraska's Derrin Nelson recovered on the 15 with 6:54 left in the first half. It was after two near-futile plays that Brown found running room to the end zone.

The Cornhusker defense kept the Nittany Lions to just a four-play series following that touchdown. Fullback Andra

Franklin capped a four-play series covering 58 yards with a 5-yard scoring run to put Nebraska 28-14.

Final quarter Nebraska touchdowns came on a 7-yard run by second-string fullback Tim Wurth and a 4-yard run by third-string fullback im Kotera.

The win boosted Nebraska to 3-0 and dropped Penn State to 1-2.

Penn State	10 0 0 0-17
Nebraska	28 14 0 0-37
Nebraska	Penn—Scovill 14 pass from Tate (Menhardt kick)
Penn—Wise 38 pass interception (Menhardt kick)	
Neb—Miller 11 pass from Hager (Sney kick)	
Neb—Miller 70 pass from Hager (Sney kick)	
Neb—Brown 16 run (Sney kick)	
Neb—Franklin 5 run (Sney kick)	
Penn—G Menhardt 25	
Neb—Wurth 7 run (Sney kick)	
Neb—Kotera 4 run (Sney kick)	
A—76 151	

First downs	16	21
Rushes-yards	25-60	61-298
Passing yards	123	232
Return yards	32	1
Punts	9-20-1	15-23-1
Fumbles-lost	6-2	4-0
Penalties-yards	5-1	3-1
	3-20	3-25

Iowa Burns ISU 30-14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Tailback Dennis Mosley ran for 229 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Iowa to a 30-14 nonconference football victory over Iowa State Saturday.

Mosley, who carried a school record 39 times, scored on runs of 1 and 18 yards and caught a 9-yard TD pass from Pete Gales to give Iowa its first victory in four starts. Iowa State dropped to 1-2.

Fullback Dean McKillip rambled 27 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and freshman Reggie Roby added a 44-yard field goal to complete the Iowa scoring.

Tailback Victor Mack scored on a 1-yard run to give Iowa State its first touchdown and tie the score 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Linebacker John Less intercepted a Gales pass and scampered 26 yards in the third quarter for the Cyclones' second touchdown.

The crowd of 60,100, the second largest in Iowa history, saw the Hawkeyes run up 429 total yards. Iowa's defense

Big Eight

held Iowa State to 162 yards, including just 47 in the second half.

Iowa State suffered from the loss of Mack, who left the game injured in the second quarter. He had started in place of Rocky Gillis, the Cyclones' leading rusher who is out with a knee injury.

Iowa State also lost starting quarterback John Quinn, as well as linebacker

Joel Jensen and defensive tackle Sham McDough.

Iowa	30 14 0 0-36
ISU	14 30 0 0-36
Iowa	Iowa—Mosley 1 run (Roby kick)
ISU	ISU—Mack 1 run (Gifford kick)
Iowa	Iowa—Mosley 9 pass from Gales (Roby kick)
Iowa	Iowa—Mosley 18 run (Roby kick)
ISU	ISU—Less 26 interception return (Gifford kick)
Iowa	Iowa—Mack 11 run (kick failed)
Iowa	Iowa—FG Roby 44
A—66 100	

First downs	11	23
Rushes-yards	28-106	70-378
Passing yards	56	51
Return yards	37	3
Punts	15-41	15-72
Fumbles-lost	6-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	7-63

Jayhawks Overrun Mean Green 37-18

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Pass-minded Kansas, which had not moved the ball at all on the ground in season opening losses at Pittsburgh and Michigan, had its best rushing day in two years to defeat North Texas State 37-18 Saturday.

The Jayhawks ground out 300 yards, most of it in second half drives of 65, 61, 67 and 89 yards that produced three touchdowns and a field goal.

Kansas had not exceeded 200 yards since beating Kansas State 29-21 in 1977, and had netted only eight yards on the ground in its first two games.

The result was the most points scored by a Kansas team since the Jayhawks beat Missouri 41-14 in the final game of the 1976 season.

Wildcats Upend Air Force 19-6

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Running backs L.J. Brown and Roosevelt Duncan combined for 297 yards and two touchdowns, with both scores coming in the fourth quarter as Kansas State broke a 6-6 tie and defeated a spunky Air Force team 19-6 Saturday in college football.

Air Force had tied the score early in the fourth quarter on Jim Sturch's 33-yard field goal.

KSU then put together an 80-yard, 14-play drive culminating in Duncan's 10-yard run off the right side with 6:08 left. Four minutes later, after Air Force drove the length of the field but fumbled the ball away in the end zone, Brown scored the clincher, ripping off right tackle and streaking 79 yards for another Wildcat touchdown.

Brown finished with 200 yards rushing.

Kansas State led for most of the game after quarterback Sheldon Paris ran 1 yard for a second quarter touchdown.

Kansas St.	0 0 0 13-19
Air Force	3 0 0 3-4
Air Force	Air Force—Sturch 33
KSU	KSU—Paris 1 run (kick failed)
Air Force	Air Force—Sturch 33
KSU	KSU—Duncan 10 run (Steele kick)
KSU	KSU—Brown 79 run (kick failed) 64-22,200

First downs	24	18
Rushes-yards	70-344	46-164
Passing yards	32	47
Return yards	37	3
Punts	4-11-0	9-16-0
Fumbles-lost	3-0	7-48
Penalties-yards	3-2	2-2
	7-69	1-15

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Kansas State, Brown 21-208; Duncan 71-97; Deering 9-39; Air Force, Ball 16-79; Fortson 7-54; Rouse 5-17.
PASSING — Kansas State, Paris 4-11-6-52; Air Force, Ziebart 9-17-0-47; Schaefer 0-1-0.
RECEIVING — Kansas State, Duncan 3-18; Brown 1-8; Pickard 1-16; Air Force, Burns 2-22; Basik 2-9; Dressel 1-13.

Kansas led only 13-12 in the third period when it suddenly got the big play it needed to shake the Mean Green.

Kevin Clinton hit David Verser on a 37-yard pass to the North Texas State 37. Kansas then pounded away until freshman Wayne Capers smashed into the end zone from the 3 on the sixth play, capping a 68-yard march and making it 20-12.

Kansas got the ball right back and this time stormed 61 yards in 11 plays, only one a pass.

North Texas State	0 0 0 6-18
Kansas	3 10 7 17-37
Kansas	Kan—FG Hubach 22
Kan	Kan—FG Hubach 44
NTS	NTS—FG Smith 41
Kan	Kan—Sydney 27 run (Hubach kick)
NTS	NTS—FG Smith 30
NTS	NTS—Witte 41 pass from Stevenson (kick failed)
Kan	Kan—Capers 3 run (Hubach kick)
Kan	Kan—Belk 1 run (Hubach kick)
NTS	NTS—Harvey 37 from Stevenson (pass failed)
Kan	Kan—FG Hubach 23
Kan	Kan—Mack 23 run (Hubach kick)
A—39 460	

First downs	14	29
Rushes-yards	30-900	43-300
Passing yards	245	185
Return yards	24	77
Punts	13-35-0	15-35-1
Fumbles-lost	8-35	4-27
Penalties-yards	3-2	3-1
	8-59	5-52

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HR78-14	215R-14	\$88	\$61	2.95
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MONTGOMERY WARD



GUESS TRY — Ohio State cornerback Mike Guess makes a stretching try at intercepting a UCLA pass away from Bruin flanker Willie Curran (18) during third-period action Saturday in Los Angeles. Guess couldn't hold onto the ball but the Buckeyes went on to win 17-13. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys Host Bengals

IRVING (AP) — The winless Cincinnati Bengals come to Texas Stadium today at the worst possible time for an upset. The Dallas Cowboys have undergone an intense week of soul-searching.

As longtime Cowboy watchers can tell you, the two-time Super Bowl champions play their best after they've hit the bottom which they did Monday night in a 26-7 loss to Cleveland.

"I can't say that was the Dallas Cowboys," said Bengal Coach Homer Rice. "I would rather Dallas had played good."

Dallas was 6-4 last season, then won eight straight games to get into the National Football League playoffs. The Cowboys are 3-1 this year but quarterback Roger Staubach has saved three games with fourth-quarter heroics.

"We've been defeating ourselves," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "Our concentration has not been good. I look for that to change."

The Cowboys are 10-point favorites before a sold-out house of 65,000 for the 3 p.m. kickoff with the Bengals.

a 24-0 lead last week

to lose to the Houston Oilers 30-27 in overtime.

"That loss hurt very much," said Rice. "But we're hanging in there good. We're 0-4 but we still think we will have a good season."

Veteran quarterback Ken Anderson, who was sidelined against the Oilers because of a sore back, has thrown well in practice this week and was a good bet to replace rookie Jack Thompson.

Bengal wide receiver Billy Brooks is a doubtful participant because of a knee injury.

The Cowboys basically are hale and hearty except for fullback Robert Newhouse, who missed the Cleveland game with a leg injury.

Rice said the Bengals must conquer what he calls "letups spells."

"Something always seems to happen to us," said Rice. "We've got to play a complete football game."

Rice is aware the Cowboys likely will come back all charged up after the Cleveland humiliation.

"I know Tom Landry well and I have a lot of respect for him," said Rice. "I know he'll get it together."

The Bengals and Cowboys have met only once previously. Dallas prevailing 38-10 in 1973 when linebacker Lee Roy Jordan intercepted a club-record three passes.

LCHS Tops Clovis JV

The Lubbock Christian High School football team ran its record to 2-1-0 with a 19-12 victory over the Clovis (N.M.) junior varsity Saturday at Stephens Field.

The Eagles used the passing of quarterback Brian Matus, who completed nine passes in 12 attempts for 227 yards and two touchdowns. The TD receptions were made by ends Shawn Williams, a 35-yarder for LCHS' first points in the opening quarter, and flanker Randy Stumbough, a 48-yard catch with seconds remaining in the second period.

Halfback Tim Williams sandwiched a 6-yard touchdown run in between the TD passes early in the second period as the Eagles led at the half 19-0.

Clovis rebounded with a score apiece in the final two periods. Quarterback Brian McGee ran one yard, as did Gary Allen, to account for Clovis' points. Clovis is 3-1.

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Purdue Struggles Past Oregon 13-7

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Wally Jones rushed for a career-high 156 yards and scored twice on 2-yard runs Saturday, as 10th-ranked Purdue edged Oregon 13-7 in non-conference college football.

The Boilermakers, taking to the ground more than usual, lost the ball twice on fumbles inside the Oregon 10-yard line.

Jones, who had 30 carries for the day, scored the winning touchdown with 4:37 left, climaxing a 16-play, 94-yard drive during which Purdue converted three times on third-down plays to keep the push alive. A 14-yard pass interference play against the Ducks also helped move Purdue toward the winning score.

Oregon 8 7 0 0-7
Purdue 0 7 0 0-13

Pur—Jones 2 run (Seibel kick)
Ore—Ogburn 1 run (Jollymoure kick)
Pur—Jones 2 run (kick failed)
A—69, 327

First downs 29-83
Rushes-yards 79-83 74-795
Passing yards 60 106
Return yards 76 1
Passes 14-61 17-101
Punts 7-41 2-41
Fumbles-lost 2-0 3-3
Penalties-yards 4-55 3-44

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oregon: Ogburn 11-13, Williams 4-11
Purdue: Jones 20-156, Macon 21-105, J. Smith 9-51
PASSING—Oregon: Ogburn 3-7-33, Durando 3-6-0, 27, Durando 10-17-1, 106
RECEIVING—Oregon: Coleman 2-30, Purdie 8-55, Jones 3-36

Buckeyes Bounce Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sophomore Art Schlichter perhaps went from a promising quarterback to an outstanding one Saturday, guiding unbeaten Ohio State 80 yards in the closing moments as the Buckeyes remained unbeaten with a 17-13 victory over UCLA.

The 19-year-old Schlichter, a starter for the Buckeyes as a freshman last year but not always successful, completed six straight passes on Ohio State's late drive. He climaxed the march by firing a 2-yard touchdown pass to Paul Campbell with only 46 seconds remaining.

"We knew we had to throw in the final two minutes," said Schlichter in a jubilant Ohio State dressing room. "We didn't want to panic or make mistakes. UCLA played a different defense in the last two minutes — a sort of prevent defense."

"We got our receivers open in front of their defensive backs," he continued. "On the touchdown play, I had the option to run or pass. Their cornerback came up so I just dumped the ball off to Paul."

"We've gotten a reputation for losing on national television and losing big games. I guess this will change our image."

Ohio State was trying to avoid its seventh straight loss in a nationally televised game. UCLA almost kept the streak alive as college football fans throughout the country and a crowd of 47,228 at the Coliseum looked on.

The 14th-ranked Buckeyes marched to the game-winner after UCLA missed a 23-yard field goal attempt. Schlichter, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 159 yards, got the Buckeyes close with a 22-yard strike to Gary Williams that put the ball on the Bruins' 3-yard line. The winning score came two plays later.

"We got off to a shaky start but hung in there and never quit," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "We had to fight back in a couple of games this year and seemed to be able to make the big play when we needed it."

"This was a great team victory for us, we obviously wanted this game very

badly. I thought our defense played brilliantly. We've been hurt by injuries this year but today we had everybody back and it showed."

Schlichter's six completions accounted for 62 yards on the winning drive. The Buckeyes picked up another 15 yards on a roughness penalty against UCLA.

The Bruins reached the Ohio State 46

yard line after the winning touchdown. Bashore then attempted a bomb that was intercepted by Mike Guess at the Buckeyes' one yard line with four seconds remaining.

Schlichter, who gained 36 yards on 10 carries, ran out the clock with a quarterback sneak.

Ohio State won despite poor field position throughout the game. On their 11 possessions, the Buckeyes never got the football beyond their 31-yard line.

UCLA was much better off in that department, taking possession seven times at its 40 yard line or better.

Bashore finished with six comple-

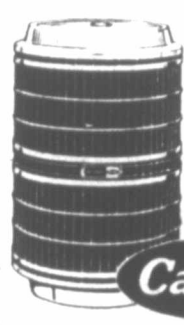
West

UCLA—Curran 10 pass from Bashore (Boormeister kick)	OSU—Murray 34 run (Janakievskick)
OSU—FG Janakievskick 74	UCLA—FG Boormeister 39
OSU—Campbell 7 pass from Schlichter (Janakievskick)	A—47,228
First downs 46-181	OSU 20 19
Rushes-yards 46-181	UCLA 44-126
Passing yards 159 89	
Return yards 13-72-0	6-12-1
Penalties 5-30	6-29
Fumbles-lost 3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards 2-25	3-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Ohio State: Murray 8-117, Schlichter 10-36, Volney 10-23, UCLA: Edgar 16-49, McNeil 22-57, Bashore 16-55
PASSING—Ohio State: Schlichter 13-22-0-159
UCLA: Bashore 6-12-1-89
RECEIVING—Ohio State: Williams 4-73, Murray 3-31, Donley 3-30, UCLA: Wrightman 2-43, Townsell 2-27, Curran 1-10

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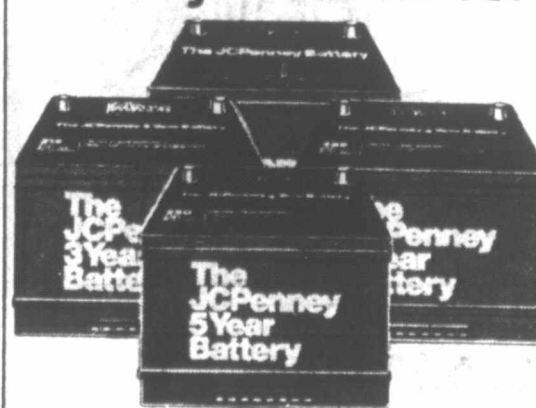
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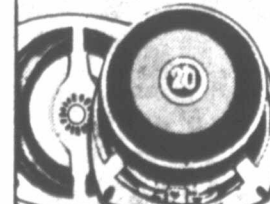
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Major League Roundup

Expos Win, Bucs Lose - It's Not Over Yet

By the Associated Press
Pinch-hitter Dave Cash cracked a ninth-inning single to score pinch-runner Tim Lincecum from third as the Montreal Expos kept alive their National League East Division title hopes with a 3-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Andre Dawson and John Tamargo had RBI singles in the first inning and the Expos nursed a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning. But the Phillies tied the score on a pinch-hit, ninth-inning RBI single by Tim McCarver to set up the Expos' winning ninth.

Cubs 7, Pirates 6

Willie Stargell's throwing error allowed Mike Killebrew to score the winning run in the 13th inning as the Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh 7-6 and stalled

the Pirates' bid for the National League East title.

Second-place Montreal beat Philadelphia 3-2, so the Pirates' lead was cut to

Cubs Trim Bucs

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	PHILA	AB	R	H	E
DeJesus	3	0	0	0	DeJesus	3	0	0	0
Triggs	4	0	0	0	Triggs	4	0	0	0
Gelert	4	0	0	0	Gelert	4	0	0	0
Kimm	4	0	0	0	Kimm	4	0	0	0
Buckner	4	0	0	0	Buckner	4	0	0	0
Kings	4	0	0	0	Kings	4	0	0	0
Blinn	4	0	0	0	Blinn	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0	Oliver	4	0	0	0
Dillard	4	0	0	0	Dillard	4	0	0	0
Kalish	4	0	0	0	Kalish	4	0	0	0
Blackwell	4	0	0	0	Blackwell	4	0	0	0
Caudill	4	0	0	0	Caudill	4	0	0	0
Lamp	4	0	0	0	Lamp	4	0	0	0
KHansen	4	0	0	0	KHansen	4	0	0	0
Caplan	4	0	0	0	Caplan	4	0	0	0
Sutler	4	0	0	0	Sutler	4	0	0	0
Tierney	4	0	0	0	Tierney	4	0	0	0
Martin	4	0	0	0	Martin	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

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PHILA	AB	R	H	E	MONTREAL	AB	R	H	E
Rose	4	0	0	0	Rose	4	0	0	0
Bowa	4	0	0	0	Bowa	4	0	0	0
McCrory	4	0	0	0	McCrory	4	0	0	0
Enns	4	0	0	0	Enns	4	0	0	0
McGraw	4	0	0	0	McGraw	4	0	0	0
Schmidt	4	0	0	0	Schmidt	4	0	0	0
Lutinski	4	0	0	0	Lutinski	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	Smith	4	0	0	0
Morand	4	0	0	0	Morand	4	0	0	0
Vukich	4	0	0	0	Vukich	4	0	0	0
McBride	4	0	0	0	McBride	4	0	0	0
Anderson	4	0	0	0	Anderson	4	0	0	0
Unter	4	0	0	0	Unter	4	0	0	0
Trille	4	0	0	0	Trille	4	0	0	0
Lerch	4	0	0	0	Lerch	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0	Gross	4	0	0	0
Harrison	4	0	0	0	Harrison	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Montreal
One out when winning run scored.
E—Smith, LOB—Philadelphia 10, Montreal 8.
2B—Cromartie, Schmidt, 5B—Rosa, Dawson.
RSCott, LSmith, S—Parrish.
IP H R ER BS SO
Philadelphia
Lerch 9 2 2 0 0 3
Eastwick 1 3 4 0 1 0 0 0
McGraw 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total 36 11 10 3 2
Montreal
L—Smith, LOB—Philadelphia 10, Montreal 8.
2B—Cromartie, Schmidt, 5B—Rosa, Dawson.
RSCott, LSmith, S—Parrish.
IP H R ER BS SO
Philadelphia
Lerch 9 2 2 0 0 3
Eastwick 1 3 4 0 1 0 0 0
McGraw 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total 36 11 10 3 2

Rangers Sink Angels

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	E	TEXAS	AB	R	H	E
RAMiller	4	0	0	0	RAMiller	4	0	0	0
Landry	4	0	0	0	Landry	4	0	0	0
Andon	4	0	0	0	Andon	4	0	0	0
Ford	4	0	0	0	Ford	4	0	0	0
Harlow	4	0	0	0	Harlow	4	0	0	0
Ritmond	4	0	0	0	Ritmond	4	0	0	0
Clark	4	0	0	0	Clark	4	0	0	0
Bayler	4	0	0	0	Bayler	4	0	0	0
Caray	4	0	0	0	Caray	4	0	0	0
Grich	4	0	0	0	Grich	4	0	0	0
Mullins	4	0	0	0	Mullins	4	0	0	0
Ward	4	0	0	0	Ward	4	0	0	0
Harper	4	0	0	0	Harper	4	0	0	0
Donohue	4	0	0	0	Donohue	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Yanks Clobber Jays

TORONTO	AB	R	H	E	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E
AGriffin	4	0	0	0	AGriffin	4	0	0	0
Woods	4	0	0	0	Woods	4	0	0	0
Bosetti	4	0	0	0	Bosetti	4	0	0	0
Velez	4	0	0	0	Velez	4	0	0	0
Kussick	4	0	0	0	Kussick	4	0	0	0
Carmine	4	0	0	0	Carmine	4	0	0	0
Hawell	4	0	0	0	Hawell	4	0	0	0
Bailor	4	0	0	0	Bailor	4	0	0	0
Gomez	4	0	0	0	Gomez	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Brewers Outlast Twins

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E
Muller	4	0	0	0	Muller	4	0	0	0
Center	4	0	0	0	Center	4	0	0	0
DDavis	4	0	0	0	DDavis	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Thomas	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie	4	0	0	0	Ogilvie	4	0	0	0
Money	4	0	0	0	Money	4	0	0	0
Foste	4	0	0	0	Foste	4	0	0	0
Wohlfird	4	0	0	0	Wohlfird	4	0	0	0
Sakata	4	0	0	0	Sakata	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Brewers Outlast Twins

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E
Muller	4	0	0	0	Muller	4	0	0	0
Center	4	0	0	0	Center	4	0	0	0
DDavis	4	0	0	0	DDavis	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Thomas	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie	4	0	0	0	Ogilvie	4	0	0	0
Money	4	0	0	0	Money	4	0	0	0
Foste	4	0	0	0	Foste	4	0	0	0
Wohlfird	4	0	0	0	Wohlfird	4	0	0	0
Sakata	4	0	0	0	Sakata	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Brewers Outlast Twins

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E
Muller	4	0	0	0	Muller	4	0	0	0
Center	4	0	0	0	Center	4	0	0	0
DDavis	4	0	0	0	DDavis	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Thomas	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie	4	0	0	0	Ogilvie	4	0	0	0
Money	4	0	0	0	Money	4	0	0	0
Foste	4	0	0	0	Foste	4	0	0	0
Wohlfird	4	0	0	0	Wohlfird	4	0	0	0
Sakata	4	0	0	0	Sakata	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Brewers Outlast Twins

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E
Muller	4	0	0	0	Muller	4	0	0	0
Center	4	0	0	0	Center	4	0	0	0
DDavis	4	0	0	0	DDavis	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Thomas	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie	4	0	0	0	Ogilvie	4	0	0	0
Money	4	0	0	0	Money	4	0	0	0
Foste	4	0	0	0	Foste	4	0	0	0
Wohlfird	4	0	0	0	Wohlfird	4	0	0	0
Sakata	4	0	0	0	Sakata	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Brewers Outlast Twins

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E
Muller	4	0	0	0	Muller	4	0	0	0
Center	4	0	0	0	Center	4	0	0	0
DDavis	4	0	0	0	DDavis	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Thomas	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie	4	0	0	0	Ogilvie	4	0	0	0
Money	4	0	0	0	Money	4	0	0	0
Foste	4	0	0	0	Foste	4	0	0	0
Wohlfird	4	0	0	0	Wohlfird	4	0	0	0
Sakata	4	0	0	0	Sakata	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Brewers Outlast Twins

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E
Muller	4	0	0	0	Muller	4	0	0	0
Center	4	0	0	0	Center	4	0	0	0
DDavis	4	0	0	0	DDavis	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Thomas	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie	4	0	0	0	Ogilvie	4	0	0	0
Money	4	0	0	0	Money	4	0	0	0
Foste	4	0	0	0	Foste	4	0	0	0
Wohlfird	4	0	0	0	Wohlfird	4	0	0	0
Sakata	4	0	0	0	Sakata	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Brewers Outlast Twins

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E
Muller	4	0	0	0	Muller	4	0	0	0
Center	4	0	0	0	Center	4	0	0	0
DDavis	4	0	0	0	DDavis	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Thomas	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie	4	0	0	0	Ogilvie	4	0	0	0
Money	4	0	0	0	Money	4	0	0	0
Foste	4	0	0	0	Foste	4	0	0	0
Wohlfird	4	0	0	0	Wohlfird	4	0	0	0
Sakata	4	0	0	0	Sakata	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Brewers Outlast Twins

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E
Muller	4	0	0	0	Muller	4	0	0	0
Center	4	0	0	0	Center	4	0	0	0
DDavis	4	0	0	0	DDavis	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Thomas	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie	4	0	0	0	Ogilvie	4	0	0	0
Money	4	0	0	0	Money	4	0	0	0
Foste	4	0	0	0	Foste	4	0	0	0
Wohlfird	4	0	0	0	Wohlfird	4	0	0	0
Sakata	4	0	0	0	Sakata	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	Total	36	0	0	0

Astros Whitewash Dodgers

Total	47	7	11	6	Total	50	6	14	6
Chicago	000	015	000	000	1-7				
Pittsburgh	000	001	000	000	0-8				
E-Verover, Parker,	DeJesse	Stargis							
DF-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 1	Pittsburgh 13								
WB-Madlock 2, Buchner, Ontiveros, SB-Moreno 2									
Garner, Alexander, S-Lamp,	Foil, Cauldill								
SF-Madlock, Blackwell, JMiller,									
	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO			
Chicago									
Lamp	4	6	3	1	1				
Capilla	1	1	0	0	0				
Tidrow	3	3	2	2	0				
Sutler	1	2	0	0	1				
W.1-7	2-3	0	0	0	0				
Cauldill	2-3	2	0	0	2				

Friday Night's Prep Football Scores

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results

Dallas White 51, Dallas Lincoln 13
Dallas Pinkston 26, North Dallas 7
Dallas Carroll 34, Dallas South 9
Arlington Heights 37, Trumbull Tech 8
Lubbock Stratford 12, Amarillo Consolidated 0
Lubbock Coronado 17, Amarillo Tascosa 8
Aguilera 21, Tuleo-Midway JV 0
San Antonio Fox Tech 27, San Antonio Highlands 18
San Antonio Wheatley 19, San Antonio Jefferson 0
San Antonio Southwest 12, New Braunfels Canyon 6
Lawton, Okla. 14, Wichita Falls 13
Austin Reagan 14, Austin Lanier 0
Houston Scarborough 18, Houston Milby 13
Houston Davis 6, Houston Sam Houston 0
Lubbock Mustang 7, Lubbock Estacado 8

Friday's Results

Class 4A
El Paso Bel Air 29, Las Cruces N.M. 20
El Paso Coronado 35, Amarillo Palo Duro 14
El Paso Coronado 35, Amarillo Palo Duro 14
El Paso 42, Socorro 7
El Paso Parkland 10, El Paso Jefferson 7
Pampa 26, Borger 1
Amarillo Caprock 30, Levelland 4
Lubbock 31, Lubbock Dunbar 14
Vereford 14, Canyon 10
Amarillo 31, Plainview 6
Arlington Bowie 24, Burnet 0
Fort Worth Richland Hills 31, Wichita Falls Rider 0
Plano 21, Highland Park 17
Greenview 21, Dallas Jesuit 4
Fort Worth Christian 28, Fort Worth Wyatt 13
Grand Prairie 30, DeSoto 0
Arlington 14, Lewisville 14 (tie)
Fort Worth Paschal 38, Fort Worth Polytechnic 17
Dallas Lombard 22, Dallas Adomson 12
Denton 3, Arlington 0
Fort Worth Southwest 20, Fort Worth Western Hills 0
Arlington Lamar 21, Carrollton-Turner 0
Lufkin 27, Houston Spring Woods 0
Lake Highlands 12, Fort Hancock 4
Corsicana 10, John Tyler 7
Marshall 13, Shreveport, La. Fair Park 12 (tie)
Houston Reagan 19, Houston Lincoln 0
Conroe 51, South Houston 0
Conroe McCulloch 17, Pasadena Bayburn 8
Houston Cypress Fairbanks 4, Cypress Creek 0
Victoria 22, Memorial 16
Houston Northbrook 12, Victoria Stroman 7
Houston Waller 23, Bellaire 12
Houston Kashmere 20, Houston Jones 0
Houston Washington 20, Houston Wheatley 19
Baytown Sterling 27, Aldine 7
Port Arthur Jefferson 48, Vidor 31
In 30, Clear Creek 0
Galena Park 14, North Shore 7
Calhoun 25, Beeville 7
Las Cruces N.M. Mayfield 28, El Paso Ysleta 16
Bismarck 24, Fort Hancock 4
El Paso Cathedral 14, Silver City, N.M. 0
Early 21, Cloyd 15
Blanco 18, Santa Anna 15
Gorman 14, Albany 14
Mullis 50, Zephyr 0
May 30, Gustine 38
Gorman 14, Albany 14
Abilene Christian 14, Jewell 0
Miles 23, Garden City 4
Jaxton 8, Spur 6 (tie)
Loop 27, Highland 0
Hobbs 44, Patton Springs 14
Stram 48, Jonesboro 0
Mullis 50, Zephyr 0

Borden County 25, Dawson 0
Sutton 13, Lamesa 0
Sutton 37, Motley County 0
Jaxton 8, Spur 6 (tie)
Sutton 37, Motley County 0
Three-Way 55, Western Hills Baptist 8
Valley 75, Paducah 0
Hays 34, Whitley 0
Wilson 6, Snyder 0
Whitetail 52, Guthrie 18
Wellman 48, Southland 10
Lubbock Christ the King 37, New Home 26
Junice 14, New Mexico Military Inst. 7
Armerst 38, Hays 0
Texico 35, Hatch, N.M. 13
Palm Rock 42, Grady 14
Windhorst 38, Wichita Falls Notre Dame 6
Chillicothe 33, Crowell 6
Ford 14, Chico 0
Rule 26, Ruby 12
Cotton Center 28, Vernon Northside 22
McCulloch 70, Benjamin 20
Cumby 45, Detroit 0
Fort Worth Christian 27, Dallas First Baptist 0
Haltom City 42, Newman Smith 33
Lake Worth 28, Northwest 6
Trinity Valley 24, Masonic Home 0
Munster 21, Lindsay 12
Dallas Thomas Jefferson 14, Dallas Spruce 0
Dallas Adams 24, Dallas Wilson 0
Spring Hill 46, Belton 0
Union Hill 44, Celeste 6
Marlton 19, Maud 0
Carlsbad 40, Overton 0
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 21, Cleveland 12
Strake Jesuit 47, Dallas Dunne 0
Hays Consolidated 31, Marble Falls 7
Clear Lake 10, Pearland 7
C.E. King 7, A&M Consolidated 0
High Island 20, Eadsdale 6
Ellison 35, Waco Midway 14
Waco West 34, Richer 0
Salado 13, Axtell 0
Crawford 40, Rio Vista 0
Bruceville-Eddy 27, Jarrell 0
Event 2, Holland 0
Dawson 13, Mildred 0
Brownville 51, Joseph 33, Santa Rosa 0
Vanderbilt Industrial 21, Palacios 19
Flour Bluff 35, Ingleside 0
West Oak 19, San Diego 0
Ben Bolt 14, Texas Military Institute 6
Westlake 2, Belton 0
Port Lavaca 25, Beeville 7
Leakey 21, O'Hanlon 0
Johnston 20, Harper 14
Rock Springs 6, Medina 0
Port Arthur Jefferson 48, Vidor 31
Beaumont Forest Park 14, Port Neches-Groves 7
Port Arthur Lincoln 7, West Orange-Stark 0
Hearland 28, Beaumont French 0
Wilmer-Hutchins 24, Waco Jefferson Moore 0
Harrington 10, Edinburg 9
McAllen 9, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 0
Mission 14, Brownsville 8
Westlake 13, San Benito 0
Laredo Nixon 7, J. 35, San Siro 14
Victoria 22, Houston Spring Branch Memorial 16
Austin LBJ 40, Austin Anderson 2
Austin McCulloch 14, Austin 7
Ankeny Johnston 13, San Antonio McCulloch 13 (tie)
San Antonio Holmes 42, San Antonio Edgewood 6
San Antonio Edison 49, San Antonio Burbank 7
San Antonio Harlandale 28, Austin Travis 7
Del Rio 21, San Antonio Kennedy 12
San Antonio Jay 14, Eagle Pass 8
San Antonio Clark 49, San Antonio Memorial 12

Class 3A

Pecos 37, El Paso Irving 7
San Angelo Lake View 3, Brownwood 0
Stephenville 20, Comanche 0

Andrews 14, Snyder 8
Crosby 25, Sweetwater 0
Monahans 18, Big Bend 0
Jaxton 8, Spur 6 (tie)
Rockwell 32, Carlsbad Springs 7
Arlie 10, Weatherford 0
Crowley 15, Mansfield 7
Grapevine 14, Euersman 14 (tie)
Keller 8, Nolan 0
Gainesville 27, Vernon 10
Waxahachie 34, McKinney 14
Athens 24, Center 4
Jacksonville 21, Henderson 20
Gladewater 18, Palestine 10
Kilgore 7, Chapel Hill 0
Rockwall 40, Lancaster 0
Terrell 25, Seagraves 12
Jasper 22, Crockett 6
Snyder 24, Belton 0
Huntsville 31, Aldine Eisenhower 0
Navasota 26, Katy 14
Bay City 41, El Campo 7
Channelview 21, Furr 9
Crosby 7, St. Thomas 0
Dallas 13, Lubbock 13
Silsbee 26, Lubbock 12
New Caney 14, Tomball 7
Sweeney 24, Belton 0
Wharton 21, Edna 12
Bridge City 1, Liberty 0
Wah Comally 13, Mexico 7
Ennis 12, Waco 7
Marlin 19, Hearne 8
Caleville 14, Cane Run 0
Mineral Wells 47, Granbury 0
Silsbee 22, Lubbock 12
Gregory-Portland 24, Robstown 12
Cuero 34, Calallen 0
Brownsville Pace 19, Donna 6
Burrhead 12, Edgewood-Elgin 6
Rio Grande City 42, Lajava 8
Gonzales 33, Houston Mount Carmel 0

Class 2A

Fabens 34, Marfa 6
Llano 32, San Saba 13
Baytown 34, Decatur 7
Eastland 10, Baird 7
Colorado City 14, Post 16 (tie)
Tahoka 13, Crane 0
Idolou 42, Lorenza 12
Hillfield 42, Lockney 14
Floryda 14, Odessa 0
Abernathy 21, Roosevelt 7
Bloss Ranch 42, Bowie 0
Perryton 19, Donna 14
Pleena 14, Farwell 0
Sulla 20, Spearman 14
Seymour 15, Haltiday 7
Childress 22, Wellington 7
Commerce 30, Sulphur 14
New Boston 25, North Lamar 10
Winnboro 21, Mineola 0
West Rush 18, Westwood 8
Hempfield 14, Marrysville, La. 6
Warren 36, Corrigan-Camden 6
Schellville 16, Bryan Fields 12
Anahuac 20, Newton 12
Augustine 35, Rusk 18
Diboll 14, West Sabine 20
West Rush 10, Westwood 0
Madisonville 7, Teague 0
Kauffman 12, Center 0
Hallettsville 34, La Grange 14
Hemmed 45, East Bernard 0
Yoakum 14, Columbus 14 (tie)
Sally 22, Hitchcock 7
Warren 36, Corrigan 6
Barbers Hill 28, Hull-Daisetta 18
McGregor 17, Cameron York 0

Waco La Vega 15, Caldwell 6
Waco 36, Rousey, La. 11
Needville 18, Tisham 7
Kenedy 41, Mathis 0
Hedonville 12, Carrizo Springs 7
Goliad 16, Bloomington 8
Benavides 28, Bangerter 0
Odessa Orange Grove 0
Goliad 15, Bloomington 8
Floresville 17, Poth 0
Karnes City 7, San Antonio Randolph 6
Bandera 28, Blanco 26
Burnet 15, Boerne 0
Pearland 29, Crystal City 0
Poteet 13, Devine 0
Hondo 27, Cotulla 0
Los Fresnos 25, Freer 0

Class A

Mason 34, Brady 21
Hale Center 19, Springlake-Earth 0
New Deal 42, Sundown 0

Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.

Class 4A

1. Abilene Cooper (3-0) did not play
2. La Porte (3-0) did not play
3. Lake Highlands (4-0) beat Sherman, 18-14
4. Plano (4-0) beat Highland Park, 21-17
5. Seguin (2-0) did not play
6. Kerrville (3-0) beat South Houston, 51-0
7. Temple (3-0) did not play
8. Houston Stratford (3-0) beat Lamar Consolidated, 19-0
9. Kilbuck (2-0) did not play
10. Highland Park (3-1) lost to Plano, 21-17
Converse Judson (3-0) did not play

Class 3A

1. Jasper (4-0) beat Crockett, 32-6
2. Lubbock Estacado (3-1) lost to Lubbock Mustang, 7-0
3. Kerrville Tivy (4-0) beat Antonian, 33-0
4. Beaumont Hester (3-0) played Saturday
5. Paris (3-0) beat Bonham, 21-7
6. Brownwood (2-0) lost to San Angelo Lake View, 24-0
7. Huntsville (4-0) beat Aldine Eisenhower, 21-0
8. McKinney (2-0) lost to Waxahachie, 34-14
9. Gregory-Portland (3-0) beat Robstown, 34-12
10. Gainesville (4-0) beat Vernon, 27-12

Class 2A

1. Pittsburgh (3-0) did not play
2. Childress (4-0) beat Wellington, 32-7
3. Kenedy (4-0) beat Mathis, 41-0
4. San Antonio Randolph (3-1) lost to Karnes City, 21-7
5. Wylie (3-0) did not play
6. Breckinridge (4-0) beat Decatur, 21-7
7. Whitehouse (3-0) did not play
8. Hondo (4-0) beat Cotulla 27-0
9. Comanche (3-1) lost to Stephenville, 20-0
10. Littlefield (3-0) beat Lockney, 42-14

Class A

1. China Spring (4-0) beat Hubbard, 21-0
2. Falls City (4-0) beat Three Rivers, 41-0
3. Haskell (4-0) beat Stamford, 41-23
4. Hawkins (4-0) beat Queen City, 15-12
5. Seagraves (3-0) did not play
6. Glen Rose (4-0) beat Hico, 66-6
7. Dilley (2-0) did not play
8. Mason (4-0) beat Brady, 34-21
9. Flatonia (4-0) beat Shiner St. Paul's, 44-0
10. Troup (4-0) beat Garrison, 35-7

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Plano Flexes AAAA Muscles

By The Associated Press

Vincent Neal nabbed a near-miraculous 19-yard scoring pass on a busted play as fourth-ranked Plano edged No. 10 Highland Park, 21-17, in the waning seconds of their Class 4A matchup Friday night.

The showdown between two of three District 13-AAAA teams in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll was played before a sellout crowd of 17,000 at Plano. Another team in the same district, Lake Highlands, kept up with Plano in the district title race with a narrow, 17-14 victory over unranked Sherman.

Plano quarterback Ronnie Mullins attempted a bootleg from the Scots' 24-yard line with only 40 seconds left, but threw the ball in desperation after meeting three Highland Park defensive linemen head-on.

Wobbling nearly end-over-end, the tipped pass fell into Neal's leaping grasp to give the Wildcats a narrow victory.

"It fell in," said Plano coach Tim Kimbrough. "Don't ask me how."

The other two Wildcat scores came on runs of 1 and 5 yards by running back Greg Birdsell.

Highland Park — a 10-6 leader at halftime — used scoring runs of 12 and 19 yards by Lance McIlhenny and a 22-yard field goal by Mike Crow to build a 17-14 lead that was wiped out in the last minute.

"This was as good as we can play," said Highland Park coach Frank Bevers. "We moved the ball on them, did what we had to do."

A number of top-ranked teams in the poll had the weekend off, and at least six others met defeat during the fourth week of the season.

A 26-yard field goal by Adam Rodriguez with only nine seconds left gave No. 3 Lake Highlands a narrow 17-14 win over unranked, but surprising Sherman.

"That was as great a feeling as I have had since my wife had our baby daughter," Lake Highland coach Joe Bob Johnson said after the game-winning kick.

No. 6 Conroe used a blistering offensive attack and a stonewall defensive performance to maul unranked South Houston, 51-0.

South Houston was held to 42 yards total offense while Conroe rolled up 478 yards — including a 53-yard scoring run by quarterback Renrick Rector and a 93-yard touchdown kickoff return by Marshall Elmore.

Eighth-ranked Houston Stratford blanked Lamar Consolidated, 12-0, Thursday night.

Abilene Cooper — rated first in Class 4A — did not play. No. 2 La Porte, fifth-ranked Seguin, No. 7 Temple, ninth-ranked Killeen and Converse Judson — tied for the 10th spot with Highland Park —

Tech Women Blast NMSU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team pounded New Mexico State 8-1 in a dual match Friday on the Tech campus to up their season record to 3-0-1.

Five Raider women and all three singles teams took victories in the dual match.

Becky Garken defeated NMSU's Adrian Mechem 6-1, 6-1. Other Tech women taking singles victories were Jill Crutchfield over Rita Vasquez 6-1, 6-1; Sandy Carillo over Danna Hange 2-6, 6-0, 6-4; Cary Garton over Ann Clarke 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; and Kathy Lawson over Sonya Bonds 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles action the team of Regina Revillo and Crutchfield defeated Vasquez-Mechen 6-3, 7-5; Carillo-Lawson beat Rickard-Hangee 6-4, 6-0 and Garton-Joni Walto upended Clarke-Bonds 7-5, 6-2.

also were idle.

Jasper, the No. 1 team in Class 3A, rolled to a 32-6 win over Crockett; third-ranked Kerrville Tivy blanked Antonian, 33-0; No. 5 Paris beat Bonham, 21-7; seventh-ranked Huntsville shut out Aldine Eisenhower, 21-0; Gregory-Portland, 41-0; defeated Robstown 34-12 and tenth-ranked Gainesville posted a 27-12 win over Vernon.

No. 2 Lubbock Estacado lost a 7-0 heartbreaker to unranked Lubbock Monterey Thursday night; sixth-ranked Brownwood, a perennial Class 3A power, dropped a 3-0 shocker to San Angelo Lake View and eighth-ranked McKinney fell to Waxahachie, 34-14.

In Class 2A, three of the top-ranked teams were idle while two others were the victims of upsets.

Unranked Karnes City edged No. 4 San Antonio Randolph, 7-6. Dan Liska scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter moments after James Malik intercepted a Randolph pass at the enemy 23-yard line.

Ninth-rated Comanche was blanked by Stephenville, 20-0.

In the Class 2A winners' circle, No. 2 Childress defeated Wellington, 32-7; third-ranked Kenedy creamed Mathis, 41-0; sixth-ranked Breckinridge downed Decatur, 21-7; Hondo, No. 8, blanked Cotulla, 27-0 and tenth-ranked Littlefield smashed Lockney, 42-14.

Top-ranked Pittsburg, No. 5 Wylie and seventh-ranked Whitehouse did not play.

China Spring — No. 1 in Class A — rolled to a 32-6 win over Hubbard; second-ranked Falls City blasted Three Rivers, 41-0; No. 3 Haskell edged Stamford, 41-23 and fourth-ranked Hawkins squeaked by Queen City, 15-12.

No. 6 Glen Rose demolished Hico, 60-6; eighth-ranked Mason beat Brady 34-21; Flatonia, No. 9, embarrassed Shiner St. Paul's, 44-0 and tenth-ranked Troup defeated Garrison, 35-7.

No. 5 Seagraves and seventh-ranked Dilley were idle.

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BOUNTIFUL BIRD — Rain, food and plenty of cover have produced a large quail population for Texas hunters. Bag limits have been increased accordingly for most counties. The quail season for most South Plains hunters will begin in late October. (Photo by TP&WD)

Bag Limit On Quail Raised

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission set record high bag limits for quail hunting in the state.

The commission set a 20-bird per day limit for quail hunting in portions of the Trans-Pecos and South Texas areas. The commission also set a 60-bird possession limit. The previous high limit was 12 per day.

The high bag limits were made possible by heavy spring and summer rains which caused excellent nesting and survival rates in most areas of the state.

Limits elsewhere in the state include: 16 birds per day and 48 bird possession limit in most of Central and West Central Texas; 12 per day and 36 possession limit in East Texas, Northeast Texas and the western portion of the Panhandle.

The quail season is determined by each county. Dickens, a non regulatory county, will have a quail hunting season Dec. 1-Jan. 31. The bag limit in Dickens will also be 12 per day, 36 possession.

Oct. 27-Feb. 3 will mark the quail season for Lubbock and the surrounding counties of Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn and Terry. The TP&WD office in Lubbock will have more information.

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake— All species are biting including walleye. Keith Morgan used a yellow sonar to bring in a 15 1/2-inch long walleye. Jerry Franklin proved the crappie are active with a string of 15 crappie; the biggest weighed one pound. Washington Brown hauled in a 9 1/2 pound channel cat, and Bobby Cox fished the lower lake area to hook a 7 1/2 pound channel. Malcolm Eldredge had a good day of fishing by taking a 9 1/4 pound bass, plus a string of 11 crappie; the best crappie hit 13 3/4 pounds. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Mackenzie— Small mouth bass are coming into their own; Louis Cannon of Tulsa hooked a scrappy 2 1/4 pound cousin of the black bass. Small blacks are being taken regularly; the larger one are expected to come on strong this fall. Crappie are continuing to provide action with the biggest ones weighing in at 3/4 pounds. The lake is in good condition.

Oak Creek Lake— Cool nights have improved general fishing conditions at the lake near Blackwell. The G.P. Starks of Crosbyton hauled in some nice yellow catfish; the best yellow tipped the scales at 38 pounds. The flats along the north shore have been producing plenty of white bass. Black bass have been ranging between two and four pounds.

White River Lake— H.D. Stewart of Lubbock brought in a 4 1/2 pound bass; Stewart also dressed out 20 pounds of crappie caught at the crappie house. The crappie are running good with most weighing between 3/4 and one pound. Bass and channel catfishing continue to be fair. Charles King at the marina reports that the water temperature is 72 degrees, the lake is in excellent condition; and the weather is beautiful for fishing.

Lake Whitney— It has been a nice week with all species biting. Black bass and crappie are still active on most areas of the lake. The lake level is about five feet below normal and the water temperature is 77 degrees.

Chap Tennis Team Whips Wayland

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Lubbock Christian College's men's tennis team shut out Wayland Baptist College 9-0 but the Chaparral women lost 8-1 here Friday.

It was LCC's first dual tennis match of the fall. The Chaparrals will play South Plains College Thursday in Levelland.

Crane Permit Required

By J.D. PEER
L&E Field Officer

Sportsmen participating in the Sandhill crane hunt which opens Oct. 30 in ZA (west zone) and December 4 in ZB will need a crane permit.

The free crane permit can be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Wildlife Division, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744. Each applicant must include his or her name, address, and county of residence.

The ZA crane season will continue through Jan. 30, 1980. The ZB (east zone) crane season is set for Dec. 4, 1979-Jan. 30, 1980.

The daily bag limit for cranes is three

and the possession limit has been set at six.

Firearms restrictions for crane hunters are similar to waterfowl hunters

which allows shotguns (10 gauge and smaller) plugged to a three-shell capacity (including the magazine and chamber) or longbows and arrows.

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Male

22. Of Interest Male

LUBBOCK County Sheriff's Department, Jail Division, is accepting applications for Cook. Starting salary \$100 monthly. Excellent benefits. Contact LUBBOCK County Sheriff's Department, Gary McGraw, 763-2363.

22. Of Interest Male

PLUMBERS AND plumbers help needed. B & W Mechanical, 1827 North University, 763-7793.

22. Of Interest Male

TEMPORARY work helping to erect modular offices in industrial plant. 7AM-3:30PM, 763-0486, 101 Sherman, EOE.

22. Of Interest Male

MARKETING Analyst, marketing experience, automotive industry knowledge, EOE degree preferred. To \$30,000 fee paid. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male

PRODUCTION Manager, bilingual. Manufacturing copper, plastics, ball bonding. \$24,000 fee paid. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male

BILINGUAL Store manager, south Texas. Degree preferred. Retail management experience required. \$20,000 + bonus. Fee paid. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male

DATA Processor, national firm. IMS, COBOL, CICS, PL-1, 2 years experience. Will pay 10% over present salary + fee and relocation. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male

INDUSTRIAL Engineer, degree in mechanical engineering. Experience in power plant. \$45,000 fee paid. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male

GET Paid today for the work you do today. Job available. No fee. Can start immediately. 7:30 a.m. - Monday-Friday. Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

22. Of Interest Male

SALES opportunity for aggressive, motivated individual. Full time, potential 20K plus. Complete training. No travel. Car necessary. Mr. Marshall, 797-1777.

22. Of Interest Male

NEED qualified person to work in Farm Supply store and drive. Live in apartment. Salary \$14,000. Farm Supply, 842-2761.

22. Of Interest Male

PARTS Counter man, GM experience. Top pay and benefits. For appointment, call 762-0801.

22. Of Interest Male

ROUTE SALES

Starting salary \$200+ per week, all established routes, paid vacation, paid holidays, paid hospitalization, must be High School graduate, apply in person. Lubbock News Co., 1001 Ave B.

22. Of Interest Male

HELP wanted to work in wholesale florist. 702 Main.

22. Of Interest Male

TAKING applications for diesel mechanic. Apply in person. 815-400 Amarillo Hwy. Oscar Colbert Service Mgr.

22. Of Interest Male

AUTO Parts Warehouse Distributor. No experience necessary. Excellent salary. Box 491, Lubbock, 76808.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPANDED rosters for retail shop. Call after 5PM, 792-2290.

22. Of Interest Male

MACHINISTS, 3.5 years machine shop experience on engine, turret, automatic lathe, drill press, etc. General shop machine required. Apply in person. TAC Pump Co., 1201 East 50th.

22. Of Interest Male

BILLING & Inventory Clerk. Replaces typing. \$10,000 minimum. Job calculator skills. For interview, Bob Clark, 797-3841.

22. Of Interest Male

PART-TIME Handyman. Various jobs including carpentry. 7408 for more information.

22. Of Interest Male

NEED part-time warehouse and evening janitorial work. Call Betty Lubbock Temporary Help, 792-3878.

22. Of Interest Male

CODE Control supervisor, coordinate engineering and purchasing departments. \$20,000 fee paid. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male

DELIVERY need several good driving record. Hurry! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male

NEED Wood Shinglers, \$15 square an hour. Call 817-346-2000.

22. Of Interest Male

US LIFE Credit has immediate openings for experienced collector to train branch managers position. Fulltime/benefits/salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Kay 797-4200.

22. Of Interest Male

BRICK LAYERS NEEDED. Experienced brick, tile, and helpers. \$9.00 per hour. Call 797-3841.

22. Of Interest Male

COTTON Seed dealer, experience necessary. Contact Hurst's Quality Seed, 806-2881, 792-0613.

22. Of Interest Male

WOOD Shop assistants needed. No lay off. Will train under a competent foreman. Good working conditions. Advancements. 763-2363.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED Immediately - Contractor Cable TV installers. Will train. Must furnish transportation and tools. Call Rand Construction, 163-1372 pager. After 7PM 762-1185.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED carpet cleaner willing to work part-time or full-time. \$3.35 an hour. Call 792-4431 for appointment.

22. Of Interest Male

CHRISTIAN College Student wanted to work in Day Care from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in person at Western Hills Baptist Church, 5505 Wayne Avenue.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Farmer. Wanted. Must be experienced and capable of farming & making decisions. 1000 acre irrigated farm in tierford area. Nice house & utilities. Furnished. Salary and bonuses negotiable. Start anytime from now till first of year. Send resume with references to Jay Buck, P.O. Box 16011, Lubbock, Texas, 79600. NO PHONE CALLS.

22. Of Interest Male

ADJUSTER Trainee - some college. Much people contact. \$11,500 a car. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2119 50th, 793-6003.

22. Of Interest Male

PAINTER'S Helpers - must be experienced. 763-8291.

22. Of Interest Male

ROUTE Sales. Apply in person between 1:5 p.m. weekdays - 509 32nd.

22. Of Interest Male

TAX Manager - To \$30,000. 23 years minimum experience. Fee paid. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B, 797-7931.

22. Of Interest Male

ACCOUNTING - Public. Semi-retiree. Tax and Audit positions open. Salaries competitive. Fee paid. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B, 797-7931.

22. Of Interest Male

AUDIT for Tax Senior - Oklahoma City - \$24,000 and over. Fee paid. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B, 797-7931.

22. Of Interest Male

NATIONAL Company - Car, expenses. To \$18,000. Degree. Fee paid. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B, 797-7931.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

To maintain and good processing machinery. Mechanical experience and basic knowledge of electrical equipment. Good welding experience helpful. Benefits include good working conditions, hospitalization and life insurance. Paid holidays, vacations, credit union, retirement and more. Apply in person.

22. Of Interest Male

FURRIER CAPETERIAS, INC. QUALITY CONTROL KIT/RENS 1001 E. 32nd St. Lubbock, EOE/MF

22. Of Interest Male

NEED full-time service station attendant. Must be neat, honest, dependable. References required. Apply in person. Texas 50th and Ave. U. No phone calls.



Male

22. Of Interest Male

PROJECT MANAGER, Texas area minimum 3 years heavy high salary and concrete paving experience. Salary open with excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Elemental Construction Co. Inc. PO Box 600, Englewood, Colorado, 80151, EOE.

22. Of Interest Male

BUSBOYS, immediate day & night shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University, 792-4484.

22. Of Interest Male

\$20,000-\$30,000. FEE Paid. Insurance casualty underwriter. Call Ellen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

SENIOR Accountant. Salary open. Fee paid. Partnership Potential. 581 Area, New Mexico! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

CONTROLLER: accounting. Fee paid. Public accounting. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

SALES Representative. \$18,000. Fee paid. Car, expenses. Degree. 1700 Ave. R. Number 4 between 10AM-6PM.

22. Of Interest Male

TAX Manager. \$35,000. Fee paid. Partnership. Major firm. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

ACCOUNTANT. \$12,000. Fee paid. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

MEDICAL Sales. \$16,000. Fee paid. Certified. 3 years. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

CONTROLLER. \$20,000-\$25,000. Fee paid. Public accounting. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

AUDIT Senior. \$25,000. Fee paid. Major firm. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

MAINTENANCE Superintendent. \$20,000. Fee paid. Conveyors, pumps. Supervision. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

WAREHOUSE Superintendent. \$20,000. Fee paid. Fertilizer, chemicals. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6413 University, 795-8204.

22. Of Interest Male

WAREHOUSE Trainee, fill orders, stock, merchandise. \$10,000. Fee paid. Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

22. Of Interest Male

SHOP Trainee, learn skilled trade, complete training provided. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

22. Of Interest Male

WAREHOUSE, physical work, loading and unloading. \$4.14 hour. Home Health Agency, 763-4441 for interview appointment. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

22. Of Interest Male

SWITCHBOARD-Receiver/Transcribing. Clerical. Must be experienced. Non-smoker. Wilkerson Storage Company, 515 East 68th.

22. Of Interest Male

PRESSER Needed. Spic & Span Cleaners, 747-2571.

22. Of Interest Male

HAIRDRESSER Needed immediately. Must have followed B.S. for appointment. 744-3155 or 792-842.

22. Of Interest Male

WILLING Worker - will train Laundry department. Apply in person. 415 19th. No phone calls.

22. Of Interest Male

ALTERATION Person needed. Spic and Span Cleaners, 747-2571.

22. Of Interest Male

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

22. Of Interest Male

CASHIER or Line Help. \$3.50 Hourly. 15-20 Hours week. Evening & day shifts available. 7:30 am - 5:30 pm. am. Smokehouse, 3310 82nd. 797-2100. Between 2-5 p.m. for appointment.

22. Of Interest Male

LADY to live-in with elderly couple. Cooking, housework. Personal care & board. Salary \$1000. Collect - (806) 493-4434.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED a woman to live-in and be companion to female. Will be required to do very light housekeeping and some driving. References required. 799-1180 after 6 p.m.

22. Of Interest Male

LABORATORY Technician - prefer MLT. Doctor's office. Monday-Friday 797-7153, extension 50.

22. Of Interest Male

LIVE-IN House Parent - supervise mentally retarded adults. Room, board and bills. For information - call 763-4213 extension 4.

22. Of Interest Male

LVN - BUSY Doctor Office. To assist with local patients and general office routine. 793-3141.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED Immediately - Waitresses. Apply 19th. Do Club, 1708 4th.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Sales lady for position in our lab and home furnishing department. Must be an experienced seamstress and have good knowledge of home furnishings. Salary plus commission. 5 paid holidays. One week vacation. Anthony's - Family Park, 747-0247.

22. Of Interest Male

AVIS is interviewing for part time rental agents. Requirements: aggressive, sales ability, & light typing. Excellent benefits & commission. Night & day shifts available. \$12.50 Shift. Apply at 763-5433 Monday - Friday, 8-5.

22. Of Interest Male

NEEDED. Responsible mature lady to babysit 16 month old boy at Buffalo Lakes. Must have own transportation. Day 763-4850. After 7:30-8:00.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED waitress, apply in person at Hilltop Barbecue, 50th & Q.

22. Of Interest Male

RELIEF LVN. 42 bed Nursing Home. part-time or full-time. \$37.00 per shift. plus overtime. 12 holidays. 3 weeks paid vacation. Contact Jimmy Collett, Golden Arrow Nursing Home, 2196 2613 54th.

22. Of Interest Male

RED Arrow Freight Lines is hiring a woman between 12 & 35 to assist in customer service. Excellent benefits. Holidays paid & rate of pay pending upon qualifications. Call Melissa, 762-0211.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED lady wanted for Alex Drive In Come in person. 2802 Ave Q.

22. Of Interest Male

APARTMENT complex is in need of full time assistant. Call Betty White 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

BRANCH Manager. Finance, credit experience coupled with car dealer contact. Qualifies for \$17,000 a car & expenses. Call Debbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

22. Of Interest Male

ENGINEERS: Fee paid. M.E. or E.E. Degree. Advancement. No experience. \$28,000. EOE. Experience. \$40,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

FEE Paid. Manager. Trainee. Good starting salary. Exceptional growth potential. Known company. Short training period. Salary reviews \$12,500. Call Betty White 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

ASSISTANT Manager. Manager store within 1 year. Experience in apparel. Company benefits. 1/2 fee reimbursed. Start \$9,000. Call Betty White 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

MAINTENANCE Engineer. Quality Control or Mechanical experience. \$24,000. Fee & fringe benefits. Call Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

22. Of Interest Male

PLANT Manager. Fee paid. Quality Control. K row welding. Material handling, scheduling, etc. Repair facility. To \$30,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

HOTEL Manager. Fee paid. Quality Control. Quality property. Degree please. To \$25,000. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.



Male

22. Of Interest Male

ROUTE Sales. need experience, \$9000 - \$12,000. 3 years heavy high salary. 4901 Brownfield, 795-4484.

22. Of Interest Male

SYSTEMS Analyst. Experience in electrical engineering and programming. \$18,000 up. Super benefits. Call Rhonda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

22. Of Interest Male

TERRITORIAL Sales: Fee negotiable. Plumbing background helps. \$10,000. \$12,000. 3 years. 1710 Ave. R. Number 4 between 10AM-6PM.

22. Of Interest Male

CLERK Typist. For Justice of the Peace Office. Starting pay \$12,000. month with 3 scheduled raises 1st year. Call 763-5351, ext. 210.

22. Of Interest Male

KEEP Lovely - Help Others! Sell. 400. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

DRIVING JOB Delivering Pizzas Part time, nights

Great work schedule for students or moonlighters. Must have a car and be at least 18. \$3.10 per hour + mileage allowance. Apply: 2227 or 19th

22. Of Interest Male

BARBER/Counter help needed. \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's, 745-4329.

22. Of Interest Male

WORK Independently. learn computer. Must have followed B.S. for appointment. 744-3155 or 792-842.

22. Of Interest Male

HAIRDRESSERS and manicurist. Booths available for lease. Call 793-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

22. Of Interest Male

MATURE dedicated homemaker wanted to provide in home care to elderly in city of Lubbock. Interest in home health agency. Call Home Health Agency, 763-4441 for interview appointment. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

22. Of Interest Male

SWITCHBOARD-Receiver/Transcribing. Clerical. Must be experienced. Non-smoker. Wilkerson Storage Company, 515 East 68th.

22. Of Interest Male

PRESSER Needed. Spic & Span Cleaners, 747-2571.

22. Of Interest Male

HAIRDRESSER Needed immediately. Must have followed B.S. for appointment. 744-3155 or 792-842.

22. Of Interest Male

WILLING Worker - will train Laundry department. Apply in person. 415 19th. No phone calls.

22. Of Interest Male

ALTERATION Person needed. Spic and Span Cleaners, 747-2571.

22. Of Interest Male

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

22. Of Interest Male

CASHIER or Line Help. \$3.50 Hourly. 15-20 Hours week. Evening & day shifts available. 7:30 am - 5:30 pm. am. Smokehouse, 3310 82nd. 797-2100. Between 2-5 p.m. for appointment.

22. Of Interest Male

LADY to live-in with elderly couple. Cooking, housework. Personal care & board. Salary \$1000. Collect - (806) 493-4434.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED a woman to live-in and be companion to female. Will be required to do very light housekeeping and some driving. References required. 799-1180 after 6 p.m.

22. Of Interest Male

LABORATORY Technician - prefer MLT. Doctor's office. Monday-Friday 797-7153, extension 50.

22. Of Interest Male

LIVE-IN House Parent - supervise mentally retarded adults. Room, board and bills. For information - call 763-4213 extension 4.

22. Of Interest Male

LVN - BUSY Doctor Office. To assist with local patients and general office routine. 793-3141.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED Immediately - Waitresses. Apply 19th. Do Club, 1708 4th.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Sales lady for position in our lab and home furnishing department. Must be an experienced seamstress and have good knowledge of home furnishings. Salary plus commission. 5 paid holidays. One week vacation. Anthony's - Family Park, 747-0247.

22. Of Interest Male

AVIS is interviewing for part time rental agents. Requirements: aggressive, sales ability, & light typing. Excellent benefits & commission. Night & day shifts available. \$12.50 Shift. Apply at 763-5433 Monday - Friday, 8-5.

22. Of Interest Male

NEEDED. Responsible mature lady to babysit 16 month old boy at Buffalo Lakes. Must have own transportation. Day 763-4850. After 7:30-8:00.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED waitress, apply in person at Hilltop Barbecue, 50th & Q.

22. Of Interest Male

RELIEF LVN. 42 bed Nursing Home. part-time or full-time. \$37.00 per shift. plus overtime. 12 holidays. 3 weeks paid vacation. Contact Jimmy Collett, Golden Arrow Nursing Home, 2196 2613 54th.

22. Of Interest Male

RED Arrow Freight Lines is hiring a woman between 12 & 35 to assist in customer service. Excellent benefits. Holidays paid & rate of pay pending upon qualifications. Call Melissa, 762-0211.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED lady wanted for Alex Drive In Come in person. 2802 Ave Q.

22. Of Interest Male

APARTMENT complex is in need of full time assistant. Call Betty White 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

BRANCH Manager. Finance, credit experience coupled with car dealer contact. Qualifies for \$17,000 a car & expenses. Call Debbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

22. Of Interest Male

ENGINEERS: Fee paid. M.E. or E.E. Degree. Advancement. No experience. \$28,000. EOE. Experience. \$40,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

FEE Paid. Manager. Trainee. Good starting salary. Exceptional growth potential. Known company. Short training period. Salary reviews \$12,500. Call Betty White 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

ASSISTANT Manager. Manager store within 1 year. Experience in apparel. Company benefits. 1/2 fee reimbursed. Start \$9,000. Call Betty White 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

MAINTENANCE Engineer. Quality Control or Mechanical experience. \$24,000. Fee & fringe benefits. Call Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

22. Of Interest Male

PLANT Manager. Fee paid. Quality Control. K row welding. Material handling, scheduling, etc. Repair facility. To \$30,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

HOTEL Manager. Fee paid. Quality Control. Quality property. Degree please. To \$25,000. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male

ROUTE Sales. need experience, \$9000 - \$12,000. 3 years heavy high salary. 4901 Brownfield, 795-4484.

22. Of Interest Male

SYSTEMS Analyst. Experience in electrical engineering and programming. \$18,000 up. Super benefits. Call Rhonda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

22. Of Interest Male

TERRITORIAL Sales: Fee negotiable. Plumbing background helps. \$10,000. \$12,000. 3 years. 1710 Ave. R. Number 4 between 10AM-6PM.

22. Of Interest Male

CLERK Typist. For Justice of the Peace Office. Starting pay \$12,000. month with 3 scheduled raises 1st year. Call 763-5351, ext. 210.

22. Of Interest Male

KEEP Lovely - Help Others! Sell. 400. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.



Male

22. Of Interest Male

ROUTE Sales. need experience, \$9000 - \$12,000. 3 years heavy high salary. 4901 Brownfield, 795-4484.

22. Of Interest Male

SYSTEMS Analyst. Experience in electrical engineering and programming. \$18,000 up. Super benefits. Call Rhonda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

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22. Of Interest Male

CLERK Typist. For Justice of the Peace Office. Starting pay \$12,000. month with 3 scheduled raises 1st year. Call 763-5351, ext. 210.

24. Male or Female

**DO YOU HAVE...
A B.S. in Education?
1-3 Years in Adult Education?
And Medical Background?**

WE NEED YOU

As Director of Education for ongoing and special education programs. We provide paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave along with a liberal medical, dental and life insurance program.

Contact: Donna Woolman
West Texas Hospital, 1401 9th Street
765-9381, ext. 120 for further details.

24. Male or Female

**RN'S
LVN'S
ICU/CCU NURSES**

Littlefield Medical Center is a new facility which opened August 1. Positions now available for RN's, LVN's, & ICU/CCU Nurses.

Working in a new facility with all new equipment is exciting.

Every other weekend off. Off 7 out of every 14 days. Maximum starting salary can be \$7.19 per hour for RN's & \$5.03 per hour for LVN's. Call or write the Director of Nurses, Littlefield Medical Center, 1300 S. Sunset, Littlefield, TX 79339.

EOE M-F

24. Male or Female

**REGISTERED
NURSES**

Immediate openings in Intensive Care Unit and Psychiatry, rotating day and evening shift or straight evenings or nights. Also have openings in all departments for 11:00PM to 7:00AM shift.

Beginning salary is \$6.56 to \$7.51 per hour based on recent hospital experience. For evening and night shifts we pay 9% shift differential. An extra \$90 per month is paid in I.C.U.

Our generous benefits include free parking, free health and life insurance, free retirement, fantastic discounts on meals in the cafeteria.

Apply Personnel Department

St. Mary's Hospital
404 Eighth Street
Galveston, Texas 77550
713-763-5301
An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

24. Male or Female

**PRESSMAN
TRAINEE**

Position available for person with good mechanical aptitude & good work record.

9PM-5AM

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J.P.O. BOX 491

24. Male or Female

SECURITY GUARDS

Are you tired of working 5 days every week? TI has the right job for you. We work a compressed work week in which you work 3-12 hours shifts one week, and 4-12 hours shifts the next week. You are paid time and a half for all work over 8 hours a day or 40 hours per week. You will protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information. You will control access and exits of people and material and will detect harmful or unsafe conditions. Requirements include 1-3 years experience in industrial security and fire protection or equivalent military experience.

Apply in person at the TI Employment Center, University and North Loop 289, Monday-Friday, 9 AM-4 PM

24. Male or Female

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

24. Male or Female

**PERSONNEL
RECEIVE**

793-7111

7806 Indiana, The Atrium Building

We Have Been Serving Employers & Employees for 25 Years in Professional Job Placement.

1. BEGINNER-TYPE. TRAIN
on computers. Phones & "people work". Linda \$GREAT

2. BOOKKEEPER. QUARTERLY
reports, payroll, benefits, Cindy. \$800

3. DENTAL ASSISTANT
Work with Dr. & patients. Debbie. \$OPEN

4. INTERESTED IN MEDICAL?
Assistant busy Dr. Phoebe, books. Debbie. \$GOOD

5. HAVE IT YOUR WAY
Keep books, handle P/R & supervise. Rhonda. \$800

6. PHARMACIST. LICENSED
& experienced. Great benefits. Fee Paid. Abbie. \$20,000

7. SALES REP. FEE PD.
Communicate with strong bus. firms. Debra. \$18,000

8. FOOD SALES. TRAVEL
Lubbock base. Car, exp. Bonuses. Clay. \$14,000+

9. DESIGN ENGINEER.
Industrial Technology. Fee Pd. Abbie. \$15,000

10. PROGRAMMER ANALYST.
IBM System III. Fee Pd. Debbie. \$18,000

MANY FEES PD. BY OUR CLIENT COS.

Work When & Where You Want!
Earn Top Pay As a Williams Worker
on Temporary Office Jobs. No Fee
Call Kathy — 793-7111

24. Male or Female

**NATIONAL
MANUFACTURING**

Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products. \$250 to \$500 per week opportunity.

Must be neat, aggressive, and willing to work. References required. Excellent advancement to right and proper person. Promotions from within. All fringe benefits. Do not answer this ad unless you desire \$20,000 year income.

**Call 792-3884
E.O.E.**

24. Male or Female

DISTRICT MANAGER

Resumes are now being accepted for the position of District Sales Manager for a major Automotive aftermarket manufacturer based in Lubbock. A minimum of 2 years outside sales experience required. Automotive aftermarket sales experience preferred. Excellent benefits provided as well as company car, all expenses & bonus opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit your resume and complete salary history to: Box 48 c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, TX. 79408. EOE M-F

24. Male or Female

**CHIEF OF
POLICE**

The City of Denton is in search of an outstanding law enforcement professional for Chief of Police. Applicants must have at least 5 years of experience as a law enforcement officer and must hold or be eligible for certification by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers' Standards and Education at the Intermediate level. Outstanding benefits include: 12- days paid vacation, 8 paid holidays, credit union, free health life insurance, retirement, and longevity pay. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Denton, population 50,000, is the home of two universities and is located just 35 miles north of Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Submit resumes and verification of certification by Nov. 15, 1979 to Betty McKean, Personnel Director, Municipal Bldg., 215 E. McKinney, Denton, TX 76201.

EOE M-F

24. Male or Female

**HEALTH SCIENCES
CENTER HOSPITAL**

has openings for the following positions:

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST — Must have current registration and 1 year clinical experience.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK — Must have High School diploma or equivalent and a minimum of 1 year accounting or bookkeeping experience.

CLERK SPECIALIST — Must have High School diploma or equivalent and 1 year general office experience.

HOUSEKEEPER — 1 — 6 months janitorial or custodial experience.

CONTACT: HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

Personnel Office
Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
EOE M-F

24. Male or Female

DRAFTER

Amstar Corporation, the Panhandle's only corn wet milling and refining facility, has an immediate opening for an experienced drafter. Capable of handling all types of industrial drafting (piping and vessel design, machine design, electrical schematics, etc.). Full line of company provided benefits with a starting salary of \$6.21 per hour and rapid advancement up to \$7.12 per hour.

Interested and qualified individuals should contact Ron Burleson, (806) 647-4141.

AMSTAR CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 169 Dimmitt, Texas 79027
EOE M-F

24. Male or Female

**EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT
RETAIL STORE MANAGERS**

J.I. Case, a leading name in agricultural and construction equipment has an opportunity in Lubbock, Texas, for an experienced retail store manager. Qualified applicants will be able to demonstrate skills in retail sales of agricultural tractors and construction equipment, service shop management, parts, sales, merchandising and inventory control. In addition, candidates must have proven abilities in retail store accounting and in the development of retail management personnel.

Responsibilities include general supervision of all store activities, development of sales and service strategies, and the formulation and implementation of long range plans designed to increase sales, profits, and store management skills.

J.I. Case offers an excellent income commensurate with your experience, plus excellent compensation package with a minimum base in the mid 20's and generous company-paid benefits including medical, life and dental insurance. Individuals having the background described above in agricultural and construction equipment, a minimum of 5 years retail management experience in the equipment industry with a proven track record of growth management should send their resumes or contact:

24. Male or Female

**J.H. Huggins
CASE POWER
AND EQUIPMENT**
P.O. Box 30248
Amarillo, TX 79120
An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

24. Male or Female

5. HAVE IT YOUR WAY
Keep books, handle P/R & supervise. Rhonda. \$800

6. PHARMACIST. LICENSED
& experienced. Great benefits. Fee Paid. Abbie. \$20,000

7. SALES REP. FEE PD.
Communicate with strong bus. firms. Debra. \$18,000

8. FOOD SALES. TRAVEL
Lubbock base. Car, exp. Bonuses. Clay. \$14,000+

9. DESIGN ENGINEER.
Industrial Technology. Fee Pd. Abbie. \$15,000

10. PROGRAMMER ANALYST.
IBM System III. Fee Pd. Debbie. \$18,000

MANY FEES PD. BY OUR CLIENT COS.

Work When & Where You Want!
Earn Top Pay As a Williams Worker
on Temporary Office Jobs. No Fee
Call Kathy — 793-7111

24. Male or Female

TRAVEL AGENT

Experience required. Good working conditions. Firms, past sales, insurance. Nice people.

Salary equal to experience.
Call Tom or Barbara
792-3723

24. Male or Female

TELEPHONE

Several openings
Pleasant telephone work from our office, your choice of hours 7AM-2:30PM or 4PM-9PM. \$1.50 per hour. Apply Monday-Friday between 10-4. PASSBOOK 79 PROMOTIONS. Kake Inn Motel, 5201 Ave. G, Suite 164.

24. Male or Female

**ST. MARY
OF THE PLAINS**

Hospital and
Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

•RN's (2-11, Mental Health)
•LVN's (7-13, CCU)
•X-RAY TECHNICIAN (Cash Lab)
•PHARMACY TECHNICIAN (Experienced)
•ELECTRICIAN
•DISHWASHER

Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, TX 79412
(806) 792-6812
EOE

24. Male or Female

**CITY OF LUBBOCK
Legal Secretary II**

Salary \$771 monthly, beginning Oct 6th. Responsible for taking and transcribing legal dictation and correspondence, and preparing legal documents and forms. Requires 2 years experience as Legal Secretary or equivalent. Typing 50 WPM.

Senior Clerk Typist
Salary \$629 monthly, beginning Oct 6th. Requires 2 years experience in general office work. Responsible for typing correspondence, assisting applicants, and maintaining complex filing systems.

Apply Personnel Dept.
City of Lubbock
Room 211
10th & Ave. J.
EOE

24. Male or Female

**MT, MLT, &
LABORATORY ASSISTANTS**

Join the staff of a new facility with new equipment. Excellent starting salary. Contact:

Director of Laboratory Services
Littlefield Medical Center

1500 South Sunset
Littlefield TX 79339
806-385-6411 ext. 289
EOE

24. Male or Female

MECHANICAL AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The Babcock and Wilcox Company, a leading manufacturer of steam generating equipment has immediate openings at its Paris, Texas Plant for Mechanical and Industrial Engineers.

Qualified candidates should have BSME or BSME Degree. Plant experience with some exposure to OSHA. EPA will be helpful. Will be responsible for the administration of the cost reduction program and will be involved in product design and development in support of manufacturing operations.

Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization, dental plan, retirement, profit incentive and relocation expense.

Qualified candidates should submit their resume and salary history in confidence to the attention of: C. B. Casey, P.O. Box 490, Paris, Texas 75460. Interested applicants may also call collect 214-784-2571, between the hours 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Babcock and Wilcox Company — Fossil Power Generation Division — An Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female

HONEYWELL INCORPORATED

The Nations largest manufacturer and installer of Automated Control Systems has an immediate opening for a

CONTROL SYSTEMS ENGINEER

This entry level professional career opportunity requires an Engineering Degree or equivalent Experience in instrumentation or HVAC Controls.

If you are a Results-Oriented individual interested in true Growth Opportunities, submit your resume in strict confidence or make application to:

Joe E. Martin, 1427 6th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

COMPETITIVE SALARY & BENEFITS
Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female

PROGRAMMER/SUPERVISOR

Small company using NCR 100, Neat-3 for financial packages & ORBIT.

4 Day work week.

GAMCO INDUSTRIES
Box 1911
Big Spring, TX 79720
(915)-267-6327
Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female

RN's and LVN's

Tired of Working Every Weekend??

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Offers Every Other Weekend Off

PLUS

Health & Life Ins. Benefits. Paid Vacation. Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.

CONTACT:
Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

24. Male or Female

RN'S-LVN'S

Full-Time & Part-Time (Weekends)

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 area.

•Unique Nursing Service Orientation
•Pragmatic
•Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions
•Salary Commensurate with Experience.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street
793-4141
EOE

24. Male or Female

**RN's
LVN's**

Exp. Nursing Assistants

Apply in person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
**UNIVERSITY
HOSPITAL**
6610 Quaker Ave.
Lubbock, TX
EOE

24. Male or Female

**STEADY Job, good pay, vacation,
holidays, insurance. No experience
necessary. Apply in person. High-
land Hospital 2412 50th.
EOE**

24. Male or Female

HOUSE OF ALEXANDER

IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
For Full & Part Time Sales Help.
Retail Experience preferred. Salary
vacations & fringe benefits. For ap-
plications Call: 747-0033.

24. Male or Female

PROFESSIONAL

City of Daltart (pop. 5,500) is
seeking applicants for the position
of Water-Sewer Supt. for
advancement to Dir. of Public
Works. Min. of C. License
and 3 1/2 years municipal experi-
ence. Salary range \$15,000 -
\$17,400.

Resumes to: City Mgr. P.O.
Box 1071 Daltart, TX 79022

24. Male or Female

CHIEF INSPECTOR

TOTCO, a division of Baker
International Corporation, has
opening for a Chief Inspector.
This position will be responsible
for the inspection operation
of the plant including super-
vision of other Quality Control
personnel. Applicant must
have working knowledge of
Quality Control primarily
electronics hardware. This
position will report directly to
the Operation Manager and
will assist in the development
of the Quality Control plan for
the plant.

Send resume to the attention of:
David P. Woodlin
Operations Manager
2800 Steven Rd.
Odessa, Texas 77662
915-362-0311
Equal Opportunity
Employer M.F.

24. Male or Female

**HEALTH SCIENCES
CENTER HOSPITAL**

For more information re-
garding employment oppor-
tunities at Health Sciences
Center Hospital call 743-
3352

24. Male or Female

Mc COY'S

PART TIME
\$3.50 per hour

A leading Texas Build-
ing materials company
offers permanent part
time employment. Com-
mercial license pre-
ferred. 8-12 Monday-
Friday, all day Satur-
day.

Apply in person 4200
W. Loop 289

Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female

PHARMACIST

Immediate Opening!

Clovis High Plains Hospital
has an immediate opening for
a Registered Pharmacist.
Clovis High Plains Hospital is
an affiliate of the Presbyterian
Hospital Center system of
Albuquerque. We can offer
you a challenging career op-
portunity with growth and
potential. The successful
candidate will receive an
excellent salary and benefit
plan. For more information
or to apply, please contact the
Personnel Department.

**Clovis
High Plains
Hospital**
P.O. Box 1688
Clovis, NM 88101
An equal
opportunity affirmative
action employer m-f

24. Male or Female

CLERKS NEEDED

Major Lubbock employ-
er has openings for off-
ice clerks and scale
clerks. In seasonal ca-
pacity, stable work re-
cord, basic accounting
knowledge, and good
past employment. Re-
ferences required. Se-
ason to run from October
through February. Ap-
ply in person ask for
Ronald Hunt.

ANDERSON CLAYTON
Oil Seed Processing Div.
2200 East 50th.
Lubbock, Texas
An equal employment
opportunity employer.

24. Male or Female

**EXECUTIVE
SALES POSITION**

•18 Years or Over
•Sales Experience Help-
ful but not necessary
•WE OFFER:

•New Car
•Paid Vacation
•Complete Training
•Salary
•Commission
•Insurance
•Financial Incentives

No Phone Calls
Apply in Person
See Rick Kitchens
Don Crow Chevrolet
792-5141

24. Male or Female

CANDY STORE

MGR. TRAINEE

Career opportunity for a re-
sponsible, lively person who has
good working experience and
good references.

On-the-job training in selling
quality candies, inventory, or-
dering and displays. Assume
management in this attractive
store. Good benefits, salary
commensurate with qualifica-
tions.

Apply

**RUSSELL STOVER
CANDIES, INC.**
South Plains Mall, D/O
8002 Slide Road
793-3130

Equal Opportunity Employer
M.F.

24. Male or Female

**TEXAS TECH
UNIVERSITY**

For information re-
garding employment
opportunities at
Texas Tech University,
call 742-2211

24. Male or Female

**"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY
THROUGH
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"**

FURNITURE Sales person needed.
Experience helpful. Most agree-
ment on terms. Good benefits.
Apply at Bulfinch's, 1908 Avenue
G, Lubbock, TX 79401.

24. Male or Female

SOCIAL SERVICES

Neighborhood self-reliance is
helping communities and working
together to solve their problems.
As a VISTA volunteer, you can
help bring self-help projects
set up adult education classes,
form parents and community
councils, work with a neighborhood
and in a neighborhood. Projects
nation-wide need you. VISTA
provides volunteer living allow-
ance, transportation, medical, other
benefits.

Call collect
(214) 767-9435, ext. 516

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED Dispatcher want-
ed. Semi-retired preferred. Must
have experience. Apply to:
J.G. & W. Systems, 403 30th.

**RESIDENT APARTMENT MAN-
AGER**

Husband (other employment OK)
& wife team. Showing, mainte-
nance and cleaning. No children.
Send resume to Box 15,
Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O.
Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

24. Male or Female

**METHODIST
HOSPITAL**

Information regarding em-
ployment opportunities at
Methodist Hospital may be
obtained by calling

793-4184

Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female

SALES

Resthaven is seeking a spe-
cial career oriented person
over 40 years of age, who
will join an established sales
force in Lubbock territory.
Benefits include
Commission + base salary

Contact: Larry Vaughn

**RESTHAVEN
MEMORIAL
PARK**
799-3643

24. Male or Female

MGR. FAST FOOD

Experienced Fast Food/Rest-
aurant manager wanted.
Good salary & % profits.
Want someone to grow with
business into eventual owner-
ship participation for right
person. One successful per-
son and planning call or
write: George J. Hines, 1111
W. 30th. References required. Call
762-3664 Mon-Wed-Or Fri.
Between 2:30 & 5 PM for
appointment. Ask for Al
Shashi.

24. Male or Female

SEMI DRIVERS — LONG HAUL

ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE
(505) 762-4541

**IMMEDIATE Opening for Regis-
tered or Registry-Eligible Radiol-
ogical Technologist in progres-
sive hospital located in the cen-
ter of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metro-
politan area. Excellent salary.
Commensurate with experience.
For more information call or
write: George J. Hines, 1111
W. 30th. Director, Hurst-Elliott-Bedford
Hospital, 1600 Hospital parkway,
Bedford, Texas 76022. 817-283-1515**

FULL Time Night Clerk. Full time
day & Night counter help, both
shifts. Apply in person 4710 W. 4th,
Ranchburger.

24. Male or Female

MAIN-HURDEMAN-CRANSTON

Certified Public Accountant

**NOW taking applications
for positions on audit
staff. Require College de-
gree in accounting, mini-
mum grade point average
of 3.2; 1-3 years experi-
ence in public accounting.
Salary is Commensurate
with qualifications.**

Please send resume to:
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
MAIN-HURDEMAN-CRANSTON
1300 First Marti Plaster Bldg.
Lubbock, TX 79401
806-765-7781

Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female

**SOMEONE to share expenses of
apartment. Call 762-5449 or come
by 2413 W. 4th, Apt. 8.**

ARE you willing to...?

Follow instructions, work hard,
earn more, save more, be happier?
Decide after your interview. 80th
762-2761.

COMMUNICATIONS Engineer:
Three to five years of experience in
the broadcasting industry includ-
ing design, installation, mainte-
nance, and operation of G.E. tele-
vision cameras. FCC First Class
Radio Telephone License re-
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turn from military service. Apply
at: Texas Tech University, Main Com-
munications, P.O. Box 4710, Lub-
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Equal Employment Opportunity
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24. Male or Female

**REGISTERED Nurse, D.O.A. Cop-
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all shifts. Excellent benefits. Con-
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code 915-573-4374, Ext. 348.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPERATING Room Technician
D.A. Copdel Memorial Hospital
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Room Technicians. Excellent ben-
efits. Contact: OR Supervisor, area
code 915-573-4374, Ext. 316.
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**X-RAY TECHNICIAN, D.A. Cop-
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**NEEDED Immediately, experi-
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MEDICAL assistance have laboratory
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IMMEDIATE Op
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is needed for a pr
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Excellent oppor-
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Must be in good
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Age 8-17. Roo-
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Work for commu-
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**Needs full
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Part time pos-
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WRITING AND
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people in
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Man. Investig-
women make \$
additional ben-
\$200 per month
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This is a nat-
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Broadway, Sul-
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one who will ne-
per day, and
and \$300 per

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Stripper, for
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\$8,000
\$2950
\$895
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 \$4000
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 Item \$55.00

Chisel Plow	\$1795
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er	\$12,500
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Harvester	\$495
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LP	\$1500
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AUGERS REPAIRED**

JD 282 & 283 row augers set of 6-20" tapered ends hardfaced and installed on augers. 126.00	IHC 30-85-90 row augers repaired 40" flite replaced on each auger. set of 4 145.00
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LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lorenzo, Tex.

NEW EQUIPMENT	USED EQUIPMENT
DJ 4440 TRACTOR (QR)	CASE 1030 TRACTOR
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DJ 7720 COMBINE	w 197 w. 4.
w 24' platform	DJ 4320 TRACTOR
DJ 6300-6320 GRN. DRILLS	MF CORNHEDS
DJ 364 SALLERS	6 row-40'
DJ 7386 HOE DRILLS	DJ 445 CORNHEDS
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DJ 7 & J DRILL HITCHES	8' & 9' FT. LOADERS
2-STRIP & ROUND BALE	8' OR Y DOZER BLADES
MOVERS	
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**GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT
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The Long Green Line™...
Leadership in product and
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**USED
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1964 MF 180
1968 MF 1130 Cab
1—JD 4x16" Plow
1—MF 4x18" Plow

NEW EQUIPMENT
Ben Pearson Strippers
Heaston 3000 Strippers
Massey Ferguson Tractors
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**NEW 1979 283's
IN STOCK**

1977 4630 quad range, dual
20.8x38 2900 hrs. like new.
1977 4630 P, S, dual, 18.4x38,
excellent
1974 4230 Synco, new tires,
excellent
1978 4840 500 hrs, dual,
20.8x38, new.
4010 & 3010 diesel & L P
**TAYLOR TRACTOR
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(806) 998-4542 (806) 799-8795
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Case 5 Btm. OL.....	\$4250
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'75 2670 Case w/cab, air, hfr, 3pt, 18.4x38 duals, 1900 hrs. 29,750
 '76 1320 Case w/cab, air, hfr, stereo, 20.8x38 tires, factory duals, coupler, frt. wpts, new trans. overhaul...



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E.L. CALDWELL
1977 AC 7080 Complete, New

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Many More Items!
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1978 283 Stripper
2 282's w 70 Baskets
282 w 63 Basket

case
SCOTT TRACTOR CO
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1070 Case with cab and air... \$9250
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RIPPER PLOWS
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ROUNDUP: other herbicide
Compare our prices before you
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STRIPPER, Baskets set on & off farm. Manter Pump Service, 794738 leave name & phone number 797-4738

1970s GLEANER Cmbine Model 14' header, diesel engine, excellent! 16' Donahue Goosene dump trailer grain bed with catwalks 806-462-7372, 915-758-2157

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of used aluminum pipes & fittings. Used lake pumps with electric motors. Used tri-matics. Large supply — gaskets & fittings. We also buy used aluminum pipes. Special prices on new & aluminum pipes.

4 Yd GMC Truck with backhoe
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D-4 D Cat crawler & Dazer
6600 Hession Swather, D, cab, air
ALL KINDS USED CORNHEDS
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NINE N Ford Tractor - run
good! & Tandem disc 5' Blade
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JOHN Deere Baler - good condition!
1975 Model! Reasonable price!
873-3492, local!

1972 OLIVER Swather - good condition!
Reasonable price 873-3492
(local) for more information

440 LOW Profile Corn Head for
450 Corners, Cornbale, Field row

21' header, also one 1953 & one 1954
Chevy truck 806-456-5455

JOHN Deere 282 Stripper with
John Deere blower, triangle bar
cut, No. 10 sensors \$1250 Good
Clean! (806)-746-5409

WANTED someone to strip
module 320 acres of good cotton
near Acuff 842-3583, 797-0049

1 LEFT, New 484 '79 484 New
used 283's IH 95 282, 70 baskets
used, New 4240, 4840, 792-893
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246 Sunflower attachment for combine
Bine, 505-456-8782. After 6pm call
505-357-8201

'68 C-2 Gleaner, 20' Header, cab
air. Good condition. 915-776-2283

460-LP INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR
for 22 stripper & basket, 10
hours and as clean as you can
find. 806-757-2330

282 JD STRIPPER #60, basket
complete, row sensors, excellent
condition, used very little, \$1500.
8X24 steel trailers, \$1750 each. 76-
5325

NEED to lease cotton trailers

leader, fiberglass cab, evaporative air conditioner, \$4500. Call 803-359-8465

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Underground Pipe For Less

All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed

**We MAKE, Not Meet.
The Competition**
Call 832-4510, Shallowater

1370 CASE tractor, low hours, excellent condition, 21' Case tandem disc. 915-766-3562

SUNFLOWERS READY B&
Custom Service, sunflower cuffin
Wylie Headers 806-757-2143 or 80
233-2342

**FOR SALE —
— LEASE-RENT**

1979 Ford Water Truck
with operator
and 1,000 tank.

806-385-5265

FOR SALE + LEASE + OR

282 JD STRIPPER with John Deere or Triangle basket. No rollers, sensors, \$1,000 266-5254

5 COTTON Trailers 8X824 A steel, 8 ton chassis. \$1250 each 823-3041

BREEDING Bulls Registered, polled Hereford, Angus, and Charolais. Stegemoeller-Wied Farm (806) 996-5385

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TASCOSA wheat, 50 pound bales. Hurd's. 806-885-7260. 793-0653.

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M&M FARM & Ranch Supply 104 S. University 745-1425. Coastal hay, alfalfa hay, Purina feed, farm implements, and more.

KILL Lake Weeds (Bur. Ran Weeds)

HYBRID Sudan in field - 10 bal
\$175. 100 bales \$160 795-1559. 88
7243. 885-4854

FOR sale Centurk wheat see
Call 647-2239

GOOD Bright Alfalfa \$2.50 bal
some damaged \$1.50 Coastal Bermuda
grass \$2.50 bale 733-2116

44. Livestock

HORSE Shoeing Tommy McCab
747-5438

AQHA YEARLING Gelding -
Steel grey, 15 hands. Sire - Dude
Pat Star - AQHA CHAMPION
Dam - 29 Halter points, 10 West
ern Pleasure. Has been lightly

Agers 24 months, 17 months. Popular blood line. Excellent quality. (800) 254-2652, Aspermont, Tx

PORTABLE Livestock pens. 5X10, \$18. 5'X1/2X12, \$22. Excellent for horse pens. Jack Auliff, 747-1435. 765-3145

CASH For Horses of anytype. Saddles, trailers & stock related items. We pickup Jack Auliff anytime. 745-1435, 765-3145, 797-3568

TWO Horse Haul Trailer Late model. Good condition. 747-0014, 797-3531

8 YEAR old Registered Black Thoroughbred. Experienced rider. Only 795-7551.

PASTURE for 3 horses. Call

FOR SALE Fancy Holstein Heifers-180 (300 lbs.), 270 (450 lbs.), 170 (400 lbs.), 240 Holstein bred heifers Richard Stelling, Orchard Nebr 402-893-4781.

7 year old gray mare, excellent condition, gentle, 745-2359.

FOR SALE 15 purebred line 1 Hereford bulls Yearlings, 2 year olds and 3 year olds 806-925-5186.

42. Farm Equipment

tered, registered Brangus, registered Angus, Registered polled Herefords, Registered and purebred Brahman, Registered Herefords, 1 Charolais, 1/4 Brahman, 1/4 Shorthorn, 1/4 Maine Anjou, Bred 253-2048, R. B. McCravy, Ray, Texas.

WANT To Buy: 2 or 3 good cows, fresh 799-3632

NICE Angora billy goats, u/sheared 797-2942.

PIGS & Rams for sale - 745-1212, 745-2462

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45. Poultry
DUCKS. 746-6131
HAVE good laying hens for sale. 795-2177
RARE Chickens - Silver Polish and Japanese Bantams. 792-9639
SUPER X Cross fryers. Checkers, giant & new Zealand White Buck cross. 797-2942
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46. Auctions
ANTIQUE Car Auction, October 6th. See ad. today's sport section.
Dick Watson Auctioneers, TXS-010000

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AUCTION

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O. R. MUSSELWHITE
3 MILES NORTH OF
HOBBS, N.M. ON
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TUES. OCT. 16th
10:00 A. M.

TATUM
TATUM, N
LOCATION — TA
TIME — 4:00 p.
CAFETERIA:
1 Nice Steam Table
1 Catering Table

Auction
ROGERS
BACKHOE SERVICE
S. Antonio Badi Mir

DICK'S
TRADING POST
Cloviss, New Mex.
Date: Sat. Oct. 13th
Time: 10:30 AM MDT
Location:
1812 East Brady
2 Ind. Power Hacksaws
Pipe, Steel of All Kinds

**For More Information
Or Detailed Brochure
Write or Call
Auctioneers
Bill Johnston
Phones (505) 356-5982
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P.O. BOX 747**

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NEW MEXICO
MUM FOOTBALL FIELD
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School Desks



H P three speed
through a 12"
floor model, w
es in between
good condition
scratches and
have missing
parts. (The lat
to be complete
is a profess
with Morris
jacobs chuck
N: v 12" abra
one lot of ext

Box 1663
Lubbock, Tex

1-1968 Chev
tor 5spd 2spd
Brakes 55ft
die Tanks
1-1967 Ford 1
4spd 2spd 18
1-1955 Chev
w 14 ft Steel
1-Demco 35ft
Imp Trail
Ramps Air
COMBINES
ACCESSOR
1-1975 John 1
Diesel Com
bean Com
and Heat
Chopper

COTTON STRIPPERS
 7-1977 John Deere
 Strippers
 in barn
 1- John Deere
 per and Bar
 1- John Deere
 per with 60
 1- 1976 Allis
 Diesel Co
 Heater
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\$190 Each

906-5375 No pets. Norris
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A duplex, garage. 2217
us built. Available Octo-
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AM duplex. Extra nice
85 plus built. 795-1180 or

ACRA, refrigerated air,
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bedrooms at \$400. 8211 Elix,
Nurseries 775-2544. After 5
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E - 6308-B Quaker,
3 bath. 540, 4601-A Elix-
wooden floors, 1535
quaker, 3 bedroom.
21316 Borth, 4 bedroom.
Yards maintained. 1535
built-ins, 2 car garage
795-4516. Tel Ratcliffe

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rooms, bills paid, washer
& dryer in
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NEWLY DECORATED
Central heat.
Built-ins, 744-621

LUXURY DUB
baths, double
owner, fireplace
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1-275 homes, excellent
Fireplace, builtins,
deposit & utilities Call
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Call TWO Bedrooms, one
rent plus bills. Extra nice!
only plus bills 779-1885

Call Farrar Mesa
2. Patio, gas grill \$475
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Duplex, Southwest Lub-
ric garage, electric oven,
central living fireplace,
utility room, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 bath, 3 bedrooms.
Ask about special rate

2 bedrooms, 2 bath home,
suburban setting with
\$465 per month, 1 year
lease. Call 779-5636

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na, 779-6467 or

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Tech, \$325 monthly
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rooms, carpet,
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dishwasher, call
by no, peris 327-
779-6371

CLEAN, 2 bed
refrigerator, no
furn, 779-6371

2 BEDROOM,
carpeted, \$200
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bills, 779-3857
weekends.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath,
unfurnished home \$350
plus utilities. Please
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REGIONAL management of
properties, fourplexes and
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Int'l #7-3737

Anton School district,
3 buse on 13 acres. Con-
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NEW DUPLEXES Red and
Blue Doors. Refrigerator
and dryer connections,
insulating, covered carport
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oil carpet, storm cellar
or rent or for sale 7403

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath,
refrigerated air
conditioning
\$12549d.

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EXCLUSIVE
natural home,
heat, 3 bedrooms
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graped, stove,
air-dryer or
\$11491st 79-40

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houses, new C
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acres. 76-165

TWO Bed
fenced, \$2
2200

2 bath, 2 car garage electric garage door
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new, fully equipped, 1000 sq
ft. No pets, Gary - Rick
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2nd and 3rd bedrooms
1st full bathroom, 2 bath,
15509 Grinnell 795-4155

3 bedroom, 2 bath,
3rd. tiered air fireplace,
South Melanie 797-1082
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down town area - 3
large - refrigerator
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K. 2810 53rd Builts-in
posk. 5275 + bills Evie

8202 FREMONT
size 3-2-1. First
floor, \$400 + bills
lease possible,
pointment

1 BEDROOM,
completely first
garage, \$295
763-7653

2nd and 3rd
bedroom duplex
797-9754, 797-9696

SPACIOUS! All
probability 2
carport, 3 first
Unusually nice
2nd, 799-3446

2 BEDROOMS,
2nd floor,
ences, Washin
fenced, \$225 M

area. 3-2
5517 36th, 2

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— Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, \$275 a/bills
— Beautiful Highland Home
\$726

— 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, tile
floor, carpet, 25' x 25' lot, 1/2 acre
lot, required 797-4868

— 1/2 bath, 2/3 bath, tile floor
1/2 acre lot

— 1 Bedroom Corridor
concrete, Fenced, Ap-
prox 1/2 acre, \$145, 747-9464

— Duplex — Very
roomy, 1 bath, All appli-
ances, 375-1681, 762

— 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted,
tile floors, 2000 model. Plus
\$170

— About 3000
Park, Best loca-
tion, 3 1/2 den, carpet
in, indoor grill, re-
frigerator, heating,
monthly plus \$75-7584
a/bills

— 2505 73rd LEA
rooms, Plumber
needed, \$250 plus

— NEW Luxury
rooms, 2 baths
with fireplace,
tile, 25' x 25' lot,
gazebo, 2 1/2
bills, 765-0254

— 2 BEDROOM
den, Carpet floor,
ther and dispan-
tor, 745-3230

— 1515-3230

Park. Ren
ment, 792-[illegible]

1921 71st,
Uvalde, S.

WEST LUBBOCK
 electric, garage opener,
 refrigerator, washer,
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 No pets \$375
 44, 45-5783, 977-3726
 9-23

FIREFLACE.
 2 Bath. \$258. A
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CARPETED, 1/2
 2 Bedroom, \$132
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AVAILABLE
 bedroom, call for
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 room, 2 bath,
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2 BEDROOM
ceiling, bar

built-ins. Elec. garage
\$5.90 per mo.

Brick in Melrose
Recently redecorated—
near Murphree school.
per mo.

**med-hunt
real-estate**

Madison Ave. Suite 101
St. Louis 79423
97-4385

278

carpeted, finished inside

SURPRISES?
THEN, YOU'LL LOVE THIS!

Life to an excellent area of duplexes, apartmentplexes, city. It will be a real surprise of what room. Good

row. One, two, three bpd-

NICE, 2 b
garage m

9.12 / 93-8/23 765-5126

Furnished Houses

Four, four, and five
baths. No pets. No
smoking. Available Octo-
ber 1, 1979. Call 795-1180 or
795-1181.

Refrigerator, air
conditioning, built-in
cups. Extra nice. 795-1180 or
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62. Unfurnished Houses

1190 Beach Side, Water Electric
treated, located on 6th Street, 1
mile east of Reese. 795-1311 or 795-
1312.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, near down-
town, bills paid, appliances, car-
pet, or dry facility. No pets. \$150
plus deposit. 1600 1st Street, 2nd
floor. 795-4811, 795-4812, 795-
1575.

NEWLY decorated, brick, 3-2-2.
Central heat, air, refrigerator, air
conditioning, built-in cups. 795-4811,
795-4812, 795-4813.

LUXURY Duplex - 3 Bedrooms, 2
baths, double garage with electric
cleaning oven. Utility room. Water
sewer, fireplace, dishwasher, self
cleaning oven. 795-4811, 795-4812,
795-4813.

LARGE 3 bedroom, carpet, new
paint, garage, central location.
795-4811, 795-4812, 795-4813.

SPACIOUS brick 3-2-2. Den with
fireplace. Kitchen furnished in-
cluding washer, dryer, \$450. 3222
17th Street. Call 795-2526 for infor-
mation.

ACROSS from Bush School 3-2-2
fireplace, \$450 + deposit. Call Do-
na, 795-4811 or 795-4812.

1 BEDROOM, good location for
Tech. 2625 29th. \$300 plus bills. 745-
7401.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 2 bed-
room, carpet, plumbed, wired for
dryer. Stove and refrigerator. 1 ba-
th, no pets. \$225. 745-7401.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, stove and re-
frigerator, no pets. Verner Real-
tors, 795-4371, 745-5044.

2 BEDROOM, newly decorated and
carpeted, \$800 + bills, near 38th &
Ulrich. 795-4371.

2 BEDROOM, 2400 26th, \$350 plus
bills, 795-3087 after 6PM or anytime
weekends.

FOR Rent: Sharp, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, fireplace, garage, all built-in
appliances. \$350. 795-9187.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, built-in, re-
frigerator, air, fireplace, fenced
backyard, \$295 a month + deposit
\$217 42nd.

2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard,
near Tech, 3121 10th. Call 795-2648.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood. Beau-
tiful home, new carpet, central
heat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, stud-
io. Deposit. Reasonable. Family
Possession Oct. 1, 800-995-3228 after
6PM.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, isolated mas-
ter, immediate possession. 3375
795-4187, 795-4073.

TWO Bedroom, garage, carpeted,
draped stove, refrigerator, fenced,
washer-dryer connections. No pets.
5118 41st. 795-4444, 795-4824.

COUNTRY Living - 3 bedroom
home, new carpet, stable privies,
washer, dryer, school district.
Call 745-4812, 745-3521.

TWO Bedroom, 2 baths, garage,
fenced, \$275. 2510 Kenosha. 797-
8857.

2002 FREMONT - Exceptionally
nice 3-2-2 fireplace, gas grill, re-
frigerator, air, central heat, built-in
cupboards & bills. Deposit & month-
ly lease possible. Call 745-9882 for ap-
pointment.

2 BEDROOM, centrally located.
Completely redecorated. Double
garage, \$295 + deposit. 797-1349
743-5165.

3018 2nd STREET - spacious 2
bedroom duplex, water paid, \$185.
797-9734, 797-9445.

SPACIOUS! Attractive! Lease ap-
proximately \$600 SF. 1st 1/2 double
carport. 2 fireplace. Large yard.
Unusually nice interior. \$495. 3011
32nd. 795-5401, 742-0138.

2 BEDROOM - 2 1/2 bath. Appli-
ances. Washer, dryer connections.
Fenced. 2225 Monthly. 795-2084.

COUNTRY kitchen! Large living
area. 3-2 1/2-2. Storm cellar! \$400.
5117 38th. 745-3481, 745-4435.

ABOUT 3000 sq. ft. in Matinee
Park. Best location. 4004 Norfolk.
3-2-2. Den, garden room, basement,
indoor grill, refrigerator, air, cen-
tral heating, references. \$550
monthly plus deposit. By appoint-
ment. 745-2884 after 4:30pm. Available
now.

2505 23rd. LEASE. Tech family. 5
rooms. Plumbed for washer. Com-
pletely redecorated. Garage.
fenced. \$250 plus deposit.

NEW Luxury duplex - 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, sunken room with
fireplace, covered parking
1600 sq. ft. WD connections, stor-
age, garage. 2217 32nd. \$425 plus
bills. 745-9834.

2 BEDROOM with living room and
den. Carpet throughout. Dishwasher
and disposal. Excellent neighbor-
hood. 745-3045 after noon.

LOVELY 3-2-2 fireplace, Potomac
Park. Red reduced. Star Manage-
ment. 795-2385.

PROFESSIONAL Leasing or man-
agement. Houses, apartments.
Free rent appraisal. Star Manage-
ment. 795-2385.

LUXURY Duplexes, 2 or 3 bed-
rooms, double garages, fireplaces,
mainline private yards. 7962 Aber-
deen. \$200 deposit, water paid. 795-
9448 after 6pm.

ONE Bedroom, kitchen furnished.
Located 5106 28th. Inquire 5217
46th.

LUXURY 2 story, 4 bedroom
home. Two fireplaces. \$500. 5512
73rd. 797-9431.

COUNTRY Living! Spacious 2
bedrooms, garage & separate com-
plete apartment with plumbing.
Couple preferred. Ample storage
buildings. \$250. 745-4443 nights.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath houses for
lease - A size, price & location for
everyone! \$416 mth. \$235 monthly.
1971 11th. \$350. 514 30th. \$400. 780
Uvalde. \$400. 8108 Uvalde. \$450.
5008 5th Street. \$465. 4904 57th.
5558 78th. 795-2774.

FIREPLACE, fenced, 3 Bedroom,
2 Bath, \$250. Kids OK. RHD, fee.
743-4821.

CARPETED, stove & refrigerator.
2 Bedroom, \$130. Water paid. Kids
OK. RHD, fee. 743-4821.

AVAILABLE October 1st. Cute 3
bedroom cottage with cozy wood-
burning fireplace. \$225. 1722 25th.
Real Estate Associates. Jerry. 792-
1411, 795-0573.

62. Unfurnished Houses

NICE neighborhood, 2415 28th, 2
bedrooms, and den. Dishwasher, re-
frigerator, carpet, fence. \$250. Call af-
ter 6pm or weekends. 795-3277.

JUST Available, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, fireplace, carpet, drapes, ap-
pliances. \$285. 797-3977.

3 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator,
furnished. Across park, \$180 plus
utilities. 3215 27th. 742-6742.

COUNTRY Living on Loveland
Hwy. Nice 3 bedroom, cathedral
ceiling, carpeted, paneled, carpet,
kitchen appliances with refrigerator.
No pets. \$225 plus. 795-7964.

LORENZO - 2 bedroom. Com-
pletely redone. Hsp. cellar, un-
fenced garage. Call 797-5970.

THREE bedrooms, one bath, no
children or pets. references. 746-
8481 or 795-2354.

4802-A 46TH, 3 bedroom duplex,
1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat &
air. \$325. 795-9454.

EXTRA nice large 3 bedroom
home. 2215 29th. References. Shopping
Center. \$415. 745-7326.

6112 SHERMAN, 3 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, plumbed,
747-3511, 745-5459.

PARTLY furnished house, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, 2400 48th, clean.
747-3511, 745-5459.

2807-54th, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath,
very clean, no inside pets.
References required. \$300 deposit.
\$250 monthly. French Chateau.
Realtors 795-4365 or 795-4854.

LOVELY Home, good location,
nice neighbors. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
\$450. 745-4621.

TWO Bedroom, garage, fenced,
near Tech. 2915 29th. Deposit. \$217.
795-4720, 795-4772.

CLEAN, neat, 2 bedroom, Central
heat. Nice storage, attached car-
port. 2615 34th. 745-9016.

QUALITY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dou-
ble garage duplex. Large as
home. Fireplace, courtyard, isolat-
ed bedroom, water paid. 795-2658.

LEVELLAND, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
fenced, carpeted, drapes, \$325 +
deposit. By appointment only.
745-2251.

LUXURY Duplex! Quaker
Heights. 2 1/2 fireplace. Like
new. 797-3028 anytime.

SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
fenced, carpet, \$290 monthly.
\$150 deposit. 2904 Ave. R. 745-1555.

EXTRA Nice! 1 Bedroom, living
room, bath, kitchenette, refrigera-
tor, stove. Couple only. No pets.
Quiet neighborhood. 799-4477.

WOODLAND Park - New custom
home. 2215 29th. Sunken area. Fire-
place. Microwave. Skylights. \$485.
If interested - 1-283-2472, collect.

VERY Attractive 2 bedroom, dou-
ble garage. Near 34th & University. Dish-
washer, refrigerator. \$245. 797-
8848. Local 866-4469.

4811 34th St. 2 bedrooms, garage.
Carpet, plumbing, fenced, \$200 plus
deposit. 795-1225.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove &
refrigerator, fenced, 4833 Canton.
\$250 per month. 745-4430.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in
cooking, washer-dryer connec-
tions. \$300 per month. 4921
7th. 743-8238, 792-4244.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in
cooking, dishwasher, disposal.
washer-dryer connections. \$300 per
month. 3503 48th. 743-8338,
792-4244.

2 BEDROOM - 2 1/2 bath. Appli-
ances. Washer, dryer connections.
Fenced. 2225 Monthly. 795-2084.

COUNTRY kitchen! Large living
area. 3-2 1/2-2. Storm cellar! \$400.
5117 38th. 745-3481, 745-4435.

ABOUT 3000 sq. ft. in Matinee
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3-2-2. Den, garden room, basement,
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2505 23rd. LEASE. Tech family. 5
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1600 sq. ft. WD connections, stor-
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LOVELY 3-2-2 fireplace, Potomac
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ONE Bedroom, kitchen furnished.
Located 5106 28th. Inquire 5217
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LUXURY 2 story, 4 bedroom
home. Two fireplaces. \$500. 5512
73rd. 797-9431.

COUNTRY Living! Spacious 2
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Couple preferred. Ample storage
buildings. \$250. 745-4443 nights.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath houses for
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1971 11th. \$350. 514 30th. \$400. 780
Uvalde. \$400. 8108 Uvalde. \$450.
5008 5th Street. \$465. 4904 57th.
5558 78th. 795-2774.

FIREPLACE, fenced, 3 Bedroom,
2 Bath, \$250. Kids OK. RHD, fee.
743-4821.

CARPETED, stove & refrigerator.
2 Bedroom, \$130. Water paid. Kids
OK. RHD, fee. 743-4821.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

CONVENIENT, Reasonable, 2
bedroom, unfurnished, 3rd at Sher-
man ave. \$150 monthly & electric-
ity. Murrie Rentals. 745-8015.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Murrie
Apartments - 2805 50th. Washer
connections. Carpet. Extra stor-
age. \$225. Water, gas paid. 747-
3511, 795-5648.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN-
TION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED
ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAP-
ITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD
ADS TODAY.

ADORE WALLS - PRIVATE! 1
Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, W-D
connections, 1 covered parking
space, outside storage. Private
patio. 53rd & Kenosha. 745-6151.

VERY Clean, 2 bedroom duplex,
freshly painted, stove, refrigerator,
washer, no pets. 3215 & 30th.
795-4444.

2204-A 35th, 2 bedroom, near
Brown Elementary, water paid.
\$170 + \$100 deposit. 795-4875.

3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, wash-
er, dryer connections, gas & water
paid. Call 795-7142.

42nd & INDIANA

747-0838 795-1511

CHILDREN welcome. 2 bedroom,
brick, gas grill, pool, \$265 monthly.
2614 43rd St. No pets. 799-0722.

DEL ESTRADO
TOWNHOUSES

747-0838 795-1511

CHILDREN welcome. 2 bedroom,
brick, gas grill, pool, \$265 monthly.
2614 43rd St. No pets. 799-0722.

DEL ESTRADO
TOWNHOUSES

747-0838 795-1511

CHILDREN welcome. 2 bedroom,
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2614 43rd St. No pets. 799-0722.

DEL ESTRADO
TOWNHOUSES

747-0838 795-1511

78. Farm
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Phil Kirke
Ralph Gri
Rex Willis

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

— \$500 Rebate —
Condo Advantages:

1. Insurance & Taxes Cheaper
2. Ultra-Contemporary Architecture.
3. 2-2 1/2 Stories with skylights, atrioms, balconies or sun-decks.
4. Swimming pool, lake side. All yards & exteriors maintained.
5. Utilities, water & trash pickup paid.
6. 95% Loans—\$510 pmts & up

Daily Open House Hours 2-5pm

SUNPORT CONDOMINIUM VILLAGE
4600-33rd Drive
Arnold Banks Broker
793-9994

WHEN INTEREST RATES ADD UP YOU NEED A NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL MORE THAN EVER.

INTEREST RATES ARE HIGH AND MONEY IS TIGHT IS THIS A GOOD TIME TO BUY PROPERTY?

All Century 21-Big State will learn such things as why interest and real estate taxes are deductible and how real estate can become a hedge against inflation.

When you decide to buy a CENTURY 21-Big State Neighborhood Professional will help you prepare the offer, negotiate the terms and close the sale. Whatever is needed to make buying a home as simple as one, two, three.

Century 21 Big State

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS™

797-4381 or 793-8111

First home? Great little house vacant and waiting for your FHA appraisal. 26,500

Real retirement? 2 bedrooms, covered patio, shop with 1/2 bath, large den, fenced yard. 29,500

Workshop for Pls! Built-ins for Mat! Fenced yard for the kids! 3 bedrooms, near school. 26,950

West Lubbock — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home has 2 living areas, storage building, Friendship schools. 37,500

Nice home — All outside trim repainted, very clean. 1450 sq. ft. Ready to move into! 39,950

Friendliest neighborhood in town! 3-2-2, fireplace. Almost new! Low equity! 44,950

Cuddly up by the fireplace and enjoy the spacious family room. Formal dining. 44,950

New listing! Great location! 3-2-2, immaculate! Many extras! Assume 8.34 non-escalating loan. 47,900

Great schools and shopping. 3-2-2. FHA appraised and ready for occupancy. 51,500

Large bedrooms, fireplace, all brick, paneled garage, fireplace, covered patio. 49,950

Inside Look — brick duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 49,950

Super duplex! All the extras! 4 bdr., 3 bath, 3 entertainment areas. Prestigious area. 100,000

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner

795-4326

3828 50th

Theresa Woodlin 793-5435
Marion Peltier 843-2776
Mary Hand 793-6533
Nell Raper 793-5062
Sandra Summers 793-1734
Patty Nicholas 744-8763
Joni Biddle 793-9951
Jim Turner, Broker 793-2179

8106 Uvalde: 4-2-2, light & bright, well main- 445,950
2508 69th: 3-2-2, Unique gameroom, 1909 sq. 551,500
5611 36th: 3-2-2, Newly decorated, fireplace, 448,550
3007 E. 5th: 3-2-2, 1.12 Acres, own water well, 719 514,000
5420 95th: 3-2-2, new, front kitchen, corner 551,950
5776 71st: 4-2-2, fml. dining, den, gameroom, 589,950
4216 64th: 4-2-2, fml. living, den, redecorated, 557,950
6910 Elmwood: 3-2-2, 1 year old, earth tones, 563,950
5422 45th: 4-2-2, isolated master, FHA or VA, 548,500
5725 77th: 3-2-2, gameroom, priced to sell, elec- 571,500
3013 & 3015 23rd: 3-2-2, Zoned medical, good in- 556,700
5791 71st: 3-2-2, 1 year old assumable loan, 562,950
5404 81st: 3-2-2, know in Meadows, fireplace, 554,950
2309 89th: 4-2-2, fml. living & dining, gameroom, 589,500
2401 89th: 3-2-2, fml. dining, den, office, 2730 584,500
2410 92nd: 3-2-2, den & gameroom, 1824 sq. ft., 585,000
4809 78th: 3-2-2, fml. dining & living, gameroom, 589,950
3804 40th: 4-2-2, fml. living, den, fireplace, 561,500
7914 101st: 4-2-2, fml. living & dining, den, 582,500

Jim Turner Enterprises, Realtor
795-4326

Leaders in Real Estate

Land and Associates

3304 50th Street
795-5506

\$17,900 TOTAL FHA ACQUISITION price on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with garage. Call Ron McClendon, 799-7216.

LOW EQUITY Less than \$5300 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Friendship schools. Total investment of \$33,500 offers established yard and loan. Call Nita Klesling today, 799-5928.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY plus home. Rainier Duplex currently owner occupied with other side rented. Very, very nice. Elizabeth Bigness, 795-2328.

LAKEVIEW, WISPERWOOD, CUSTOM HOMES AND 80% FINANCING! Ken Rabon offers today's homes for today's lifestyles. Call Genie Gould, 745-7974 or Ken Rabon, 795-8592.

EXCELLENT QUAKER HEIGHTS location. Super clean and neat 3BR, 2 bath home, very low \$60's. Excellent equity purchase plus owner will help finance. Large utility, storage. Nita Klesling, 799-5928.

UNHURRIED PACE of this newer Slaton area invites your family to enjoy quiet, almost country living. Just minutes from Lubbock, this 3-2-2 is waiting for its new owners with a non-escalating loan. Genie Gould, 745-7974.

CAMPBELL BUILDERS offers outstanding quality in super Woodland Park and Quaker Heights locations. H.O.W., \$49,590 to \$98,590. Experience old-fashioned pride in craftsmanship. BEAUTIFUL! Call Aliene Campbell, 799-3436 or 795-5506.

NEW IN PIEDMONT Outstanding quality throughout. Beamed, cathedral ceiling. 6" R-19 walls. R-30 ceiling. 3-2-2 and really fantastic. Ken Rabon, 795-8592.

"Our Pride is in our People"

Elizabeth Bigness... 795-2328
Nita Klesling... 799-5928
Aliene Campbell... 799-3436
Genie Gould... 745-7974
Ron McClendon... 799-7216
Lorey Land... 795-5506

USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4-2-2 WALKING distance Parsons Elementary. Immediate possession! 2004 40th. Hartfield Realty. 792-7752.

3-2-2 + GAMEROOM & Storm Cellar. 212 4th. Price reduced to \$38,500 for quick sale! Immediate possession! Hartfield Realty. 792-7752.

PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area — Spacious yard. Henry 745-2314. Ellison-Scott Realty. 793-2575.

VETERAN. Move-in for nothing. 2 bedroom and den. Will install new carpet and paint. 3213 14th. Skyview Realty. 795-4841. 792-4353.

Johnny GAMBLE

ASSOCIATES, INC.

REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-6:00 P.M.

3301 56TH-INDOOR POOL
3201 Belmont 4 2 — earphones
5414-83rd 3 2 formal dining—Sharp

3402-37th 2 2 Spacious rooms, super yard... \$50,500
108th off Indiana 4 2 Country living... \$59,950
4630-8th 4 3 Nav. completion... \$105,500
4901-42nd 3 2 Under Construction... \$53,500
5306-77th Two story 4 2 1/2, gameroom... \$87,500
2702-32nd 3 1 FHA or VA, nice & clean... \$27,950
5 Duplexes-2700 Blk East 2nd. All will be refurbished like 2711 E. 2nd. Will FHA or VA Each... \$24,450

Under Construction

We have 11 homes, 3 and 4 bedroom in various stages of construction, in new areas, priced from \$50,950 to \$120,000. Most of these can be sold 10% down, FHA or VA. No down payment.

Home Themes... 791-7214
Kate Frazier... 745-4075
Sue Tassier... 793-7343
Bob Johnson... 745-3721
Jean Swartz... 797-2991
Ruby Remans... 745-2901

JOHN L. BATES BUILDERS — HAROLD LONG
L. L. BATES 9-29 ELBERT THAMES

Stinsons, Inc.

792-3733

JESS IRIS BILL

Ray Goodnight, Res. 745-3685
Tom Ferguson, Res. 797-3910
Cary Johnson, Comm. 792-3733
James Geeslin, Prop. Mgt. 792-3733

Bobbie Valentine, Res. 745-2281
Sue Bolden, Res. 795-7740
Carmen Ferullo, Invest. 792-3733
David Willis, Const. 792-3733

Wes Hallmark, Sales Mgr. 797-3768

JUST LIKE MOM & DAD'S — Beautiful 3 bedroom, brick home south of loop. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in den. Isolated master bedroom. Under \$50,000.

50th & SLIDE AREA — Non escalating interest rate, \$299 payments when you pay equity and assume loan. 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace.

BRAND NEW — Energy saving 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, refrigerated air, gas heat. Only \$37,250. 100% VA, 90% FHA

IMMEDIATE MOVE — Rent till closing. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, built-in bookcases. \$34,550 FHA.

FAMILY SIZE — FIX-UP — Large 3 bedroom home in good family area off Indiana. Just needs freshening up. \$1000 Below Appraisal. Possible owner financing.

ROOM TO GROW — Super 2050 sq. ft. home South of Loop. Sunken den, wet bar, picture frame paneling, top of line appliances. Low \$80's

EXTRAS — EXTRAS — At no extra cost! Beautiful 3 bedroom home on cul-de-sac street in Rainier. You name it, this one has it! Excellent value at \$29,52 a foot!

LOTS OF ROOM — Over 1800 sq. ft. Just off Quaker inside South Loop. 4 bedroom, sun-room with astroturf, indoor grill, fish pond, new carpet and more. Under \$2500 move-in FHA.

STINSONS, INC. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM

Want to move but have to sell your home first? Buy your next home through Stinsons, Inc. and we'll GUARANTEE to buy your present home based on FHA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by time of closing on your new home.

— OPEN HOUSE —
Afternoons - Daily
7711 Ave. W. - In Sandwood Village
(Just East of 78th & University)
100% VA — 97% FHA — 95% CONV.

— OPEN HOUSE —
Sat & Sun Afternoon
8342 - 29th
(West of Loop - Off 34th St.)
100% VA — 90% FHA — 95% CONV.

MALCOLM GARRETT

797-3383

Realtors

Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years — We Buy Equities

PERSONALITY IN MEADOWGREEN — New FHA/VA from \$38,500 now under construction in Meadowgreen. Lubbock's rapidly growing development just past Loop on W. 19th. All 3 BR, 2 Bath, energy efficient, Friendship school district. Call for details on floor plans and colors to choose.

LOW EQUITY IN QUAKER HEIGHTS — Now reduced to \$12,400 Equity 4 - closing, and this super sharp 3 BR home with 1800 Sq. Ft. can be yours. Outstanding features include large isolated master BR, cathedral beamed ceiling in den with beautiful fireplace. Located on corner lot, this home has lovely landscaping, covered patio, and many extras. Call now for appointment.

COUNTRY LIVING FOR G.I. — No money down to qualified Vet on this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home situated on 1 1/2 acres just five minutes South of Mall. This Spanish style home has cathedral ceiling w/ real beams, plus basement and 3 car garage. Only \$54,000 VA appraised.

JUST STARTING? — Look no further, 2 BR, 2 bath house just listed. Beautiful master BR with ceiling fan, recessed lights in bath and den, 2 full baths, huge walk-in closet in MBR, storm cellar & storage bin. FHA or VA financing. Just \$38,500.

ARE-4-4 — It's comfy and livable and affordable. FHA appraisal is ordered on this super clean 3 BR 2 bath home in Bender Terrace in SW Lubbock. Priced at \$43,500 which also includes formal living & den, well-built storm cellar, and nice landscaping. Stubbs, S. Wilson & Coronado.

LOW EQUITY IN RED BUD — Just \$9,100 plus closing or new FHA loan on this 3 BR, 2 bath home w/ large den, formal living.

Digi Fry

Malcolm Rickman... 797-3827
J.E. Debbis... 793-5411
Margaret Sparks... 797-5270
Marie Chanceller... 793-0323
Mary Steward... 795-4953

BURL KIZER

793-0693

BUILDERS/REALTORS AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS

Sue Dickson... 797-8105
J.B. Alexander... 799-2257
Nita Stallings... 797-9130
Hazel Kizer... 797-4251
Kenneth Kizer... 797-0872
Burl Kizer... 797-4251

ASSUME LOW INTERESTS — FHA Loan 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, convenient west Lubbock location. \$32,500.00

GOOD RENTAL OR HOME — Large living area, 1 bedroom and large kitchen and dining room recently redecorated good equity no qualifying assumable loan. \$26,200.00

FOUR BEDROOM THREE BATH with large gameroom, bay windows in dining and bedroom, double dressing areas in master bath with sunken tub nice yard beautifully decorated and immaculate immediate possession. \$79,500.00

VERY CLEAN FHA, VA, Conventional financing 1 bedroom, 2 bath all brick lots of storage, nice den with fireplace and ref. air, double garage inside loop near good schools. Only \$44,950.00

CONVENIENT NORTH LUBBOCK LOCATION Close to T.I. schools and shopping, large 3 bedroom, double garage will sell FHA. \$36,950.00

MELONIE PARK Kizer built sharp and clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom, storm cellar, excellent location for schools. \$44,950.00

SHARP LISTING Near mall and good schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage all brick, private patio off master bedroom, immediate possession. \$52,900.00

BASEMENT GAMEROOM with 1 1/2 bath and wet bar, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen with microwave oven and Jenn-Air cook top. \$56,950.00

LARGE THREE BEDROOM with formal dining and gameroom, rear entry garage, skylights and much more. \$79,950.00

NEW FOUR BEDROOM 1 bath, beautiful light kitchen and dining plus a sunroom or gameroom, master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets. \$74,950.00

BETTER THAN NEW Kizer built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, ref. air, beautiful colors, nice closets. \$53,950.00

Chapman & Company, Realtors

799-4321

Better Homes and Gardens

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Den & Living Room, Circle Drive, Beautiful Yard, Charming Interior and Priced at \$33,950.
Call Today! Carl Russell
795-4254 or 799-4321

FORMAL DINING
SPACIOUS DEN
In this Better Than New Home in SW Area. Assume Low Equity & Get This Beauty With All The Extras \$63,950.
Call Deborah Rogers
795-4033 or 799-4321

A PLEASURE TO SEE
And Show In South Lubbock. Let This Beautiful 4/3/2 Be Your Answer To More Space And Enjoyable Living.
Call Donna Hunt
745-1942 or 799-4321

8-5/8% LOAN TO ASSUME
3 1/2 Raintree Addition Open Living Concept \$326 Payments 5 years Old Quick Occupancy.
Call Gerald Whartley
799-4321

YES YOU SHOULD
Good Investment Property In High Demand Area. Nice 2 Bedroom 1 Bath Home With 2 Small Separate Rental Units. Near Tech.
Call Morris Sandlin
797-1528 or 799-4321

FANTASTIC VIEW
LRCI Words Can Not Describe This 4 1/2/2 Abundant Storage, Study, Marble Tub, Skylights and Lots More!
Call Rodney Folsom
797-7012 or 799-4321

ON SUNDAY CALL MARGARET SPARKS
797-5270 or 797-3383
Evenings after 6 pm
CALL 797-3383

natural energy HOME
GAS...CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Lake Ransom Kanyon

A VIEW of the most beautiful area in West Texas from your living room window. Over 3000 sq. ft., 4 br., 3 1/2 baths built in microwave etc., etc. etc. This could be a bargain of a lifetime!

BEAUTIFUL VIEW! This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is done in almond colors. Features include coffered ceiling and a wet bar. \$61,950.

Call Norton Willis 829-2828

3212-34th Street
799-4321

Ray Chapman
Harold Chapman
Chuck Kershner, Sales MGR

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOW equity! 8% FHA loan, 3-2-2 replace brick, \$37,500 Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors 797-4251.

2 BEDROOM near Tech. Low equity, new carpet Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors 797-4251.

WEST Lubbock, 3-2-2, low equity, 1 year old, \$36,950. Renner 793-3569. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors 797-4251.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Just South of Lubbock.
Lovely brick home with Shake Roof on 2 Acres. Fenced & Horse Barn. Sprinkler System — Circle Driveway — Rear Entry Garage — Loads of Extras & Immaculate in Every Detail — \$79,500 For Private Showing. Call Rick Canup. Realtors — 793-067 or 843-7200.

SPACIOUS: 2177 SF 3 Bedrooms Den 2 Car garage. Large playroom. Under \$56,000. 3155 42nd Ken or Bobby Day. 797-2128. 795-3227 Century 21 Day, Mantooth & Rafter. Realtors.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

3-CARPORT Mobile home on 1 1/2 acre. Henry 745-2314 Ellison Scott Realty. 793-2575.

\$34,000 ENERGY Efficient — 3-2-2 Large isolated master bedroom 2 1/2 years old 8% FHA Assump. 100,000 equity. Payments \$277. 2723 94th By Owner 745-5820.

1 BUY EQUITIES — Free market on 32 Acres. 797-1348. 21 Town South. Realtors. 793-2881.

OWNER Transferred Meadows — 3-2-2, landscaped, water softener, utility shed. \$62,900. No Realtors. 793-6113.

I BUY EQUITIES! NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME TODAY?
Call Danny Rather, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128.

PRICE Reduced, low equity 3-2-1 Brick, great location! Fave. 795-3170. Bennis 797-3573 Pat Garrett, Realtors. 795-0611.

3209 4th — BEAUTIFUL Area Walk to 3 schools. Lovely 3-2-2 Sprinkler system. Garage opener. Drive by and call Mary Burt. 799-0354 Pat Garrett. Realtors. 795-0611.

OUTSTANDING: 3-2-2, Super location! Fireplace, brick & all extrs! 100,000 equity. 797-3573 Pat Garrett. Realtors. 795-0611.

SOUTH OF LOOP — new brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Double garage. Fireplace \$1750 Down. Fave! No down VA or Conventional. 795-0611. Jack McQuinn. Realtors. 747-3433.

OWNER Moved! Will sell Fave! Melonie Park. \$52,950. 3-2-2. Near distance elementary. Better hurry — this won't last! Norris Realty. 793-0791. 745-5517.

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

793-2881 or 799-3614

August C-31 Club Winner

James Neul

We Buy Homes. Trade Regardless of Condition

Kermit Simmons, GRI Comm. Mgr. 797-0896 or 744-4501

S.Mgr. Bob Dierckx 795-7460

Broker 799-4595

Marvino Atkinson, GRI... 799-1348
Sig Atkinson... 799-1348
Carol Bishop... 795-7460
Martha Boyd, GRI... 746-6699
Joe Collins... 795-7994
Freddie Dickson... 797-8572
Doris Dierckx, GRI... 795-8594
Ralph Earhart, B.R.K. 744-7789
Fred Fahlholtz... 763-7483
Danna Hule... 795-5200
Linda Jeffers... 795-6868
James Naul... 799-4409
Martha Naul, B.R.K. 799-4409
George McMahon... 795-0584
Joyelyn O'Steen... 797-5359
Sherry Roach... 797-0894
Clay Settle... 795-7230
Tara Sexton... 797-9490
Ja Simmons, GRI... 795-7994
Ruth Stepanian, GRI... 797-8491
Jim Taylor, B.R.K. 745-2995
Gloria Swan, B.R.K. 793-6465
Jack Therford... 793-2319
W.W. Wilson... 797-7220

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 8302 Indiana

FALL FESTIVAL OF HOMES

EXECUTIVE HOME — Bruce hardwood floors enhance formal living and dining. Large Den, fireplace, 4 BR, 3 bath, tons of extras. Near New Harold long home in Melonie Gardens. \$36,500

NEAR ST. MARY'S & METHODIST block to Elementary. Completely remodeled 3 BR. doll house, R-30 insulation, new heat pump, custom doors, expensive carpet.

PERSONALITY PLUS 3 BR 2 baths, separate living, den, gameroom. Desirable location, corner lot, beautiful yard. \$64,950

JUST FOR YOU! 1 1/2% Loan with large equity or new FHA. 30x16 Den, fireplace, eating bar in kitchen, storage garage. Super Sharp. \$51,950

VERY SPECIAL Contemporary 3 BR, 2 baths, large den, sunroom, enclosed courtyard in front. Corner lot. Only \$63,950

EYE APPEAL 5228 73rd STREET 3BR, 2 baths, garage, openers, trash compactor, spotless. Low Equity. Why not the BEST? Builder's personal home. Could be 3 BR & nursery or 3 BR & office with outside entrance & private bath or 4 BR, 3 living areas. Too many extras to list. \$100,000 plus

CUSTOM QUALITY IN OAKWOOD Walk to Schools 4 BR, 2 bath, formal dining, gameroom, greenhouse new Hilo heating & cooling, new roof, outstanding yard. Sell any way. \$64,950

INCOME PROPERTY Drive by 3006 30th Street. Rent for \$225. Back \$125. HURRY!

MR. EXECUTIVE December possession or immediately if you desire. Near new 2 story Jack Givens. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, formal aros, gameroom, wet bar, earthtones... \$100,000+

BEST BUY IN TOWN-RAINTREE AREA 4 BR, 3 bath, gameroom, front kitchen, Earthtones, spotless, dropped & landscaped and owner says SELL. Mid \$70's

G. GARZA REAL ESTATE

799-8838

BEAUTIFUL & BIG! 3-2-2 formal living, gameroom. Great Location! Will sell any way. CLOSING TO SHOPPING! Clean & nice 2 bedroom, with large carpet \$22,500.00. NORTH OF TEXAS TECH — 3 1/2/2 bedroom, fenced yard, will FHA or VA \$26,500. DRIVE BY 3217 22ND — 2-2-1, just right for single or couple. Assume loan. \$9500 equity. Doll house!

NEED QUICK CASH? LET ME BUY YOUR HOUSE TODAY!!

Janie or Goe Garza 791-8838 9-29

Bill Marlen Comm. 791-4043
Eugenia Martin 792-0464
Bobbie Chapman 795-3803
Billie Kenney 745-5109
Sylvia Salt 745-6976

LaQuita Kneer 797-1276
JACK GIVENS BUILDER 793-0786 or 799-4321
MARY MARTIN 745-5167

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS

799-4321

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Den & Living Room, Circle Drive, Beautiful Yard, Charming Interior and Priced at \$33,950.
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795-4254 or 799-4321

FORMAL DINING
SPACIOUS DEN
In this Better Than New Home in SW Area. Assume Low Equity & Get This Beauty With All The Extras \$63,950.
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795-4033 or 799-4321

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And Show In South Lubbock. Let This Beautiful 4/3/2 Be Your Answer To More Space And Enjoyable Living.
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745-1942 or 799-4321

8-5/8% LOAN TO ASSUME
3 1/2 Raintree Addition Open Living Concept \$326 Payments 5 years Old Quick Occupancy.
Call Gerald Whartley
799-4321

YES YOU SHOULD
Good Investment Property In High Demand Area. Nice 2 Bedroom 1 Bath Home With 2 Small Separate Rental Units. Near Tech.
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FANTASTIC VIEW
LRCI Words Can Not Describe This 4 1/2/2 Abundant Storage, Study, Marble Tub, Skylights and Lots More!
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ON SUNDAY CALL MARGARET SPARKS
797-5270 or 797-3383
Evenings after 6 pm
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natural energy HOME
GAS...CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Lake Ransom Kanyon

A VIEW of the most beautiful area in West Texas from your living room window. Over 3000 sq. ft., 4 br., 3 1/2 baths built in microwave etc., etc. etc. This could be a bargain of a lifetime!

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Call Norton Willis 829-2828

3212-34th Street
799-4321

Ray Chapman
Harold Chapman
Chuck Kershner, Sales MGR

OPEN HOUSE
4516 22nd
-5PM SUNDAY
Agency Realtors
707 6464

131-0404

OPEN 1-5!
628 HARVARD
Blocks Northwest of No.
Quaker & Loop 289)

Down FHA! New brick 3
bed, 2 bath. Roomy dan.
in cooking. Utility
Garage. Fenced. \$22.

7 MORE HOMES
PRICED FROM
\$27,450 to \$27,550

RON BASSINGER
INC., REALTORS
793-2743

9 30

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SONNY SOLD SOME

RELATIONS • BUILDERS • DEVELOPERS • RELATIONS •

Y SAVER

located at

all park

interior

ist to VA

W. 11

BLINDS • DRILLING • REMEDIATION • SHUTTERS • DRIVE



**HISPERWOOD,
AND 80% FI-**
labon offers to-
day's lifestyles
45-7974 or Kent

AKER HEIGHTS
and near JBR,
ow \$60's. Excel-
plus owner will
utility, storage.
18.

E of this newer
your family. ap

country living
lubbock, this 3-
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DEERS offers out-
super Woodland
eights locations.
\$98,950. Experi-
pride in crafts.
UL! Call Aliene
or 795-5506

NT. Outstanding
Beamed, cathe-
2-19 walls. R-30
really fantastic.
72.

LO
Online Service

ple''

.....	795-2328
.....	799-3436
.....	745-7974
.....	795-7319
.....	799-5928
.....	797-7978
.....	795-8592
.....	799-7216
.....	795-5506



Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

OWNER: Southwest Location. Clean, 2 bedroom, garage, carpet, drapes, storm shelter, refrigerator, air conditioner. Full furnished. Move and refrigerator. 797-912.

BY OWNER 4-2-2 Fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioner, carpet, completely redecorated. Extremely cheap \$49,500 4501 32nd 795-8191.

IMMACULATE: 3-1/2-3-2, spacious 1455 sq. ft. Fireplace, gas grill, corner lot, nice view. Red carpet, equity buy or low \$40's. 795-1796.

ACRE: Of land, house, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living, den, double garage. West of town, 600-342-4896.

SELL FHA: - 3-2-2, 5505 18th, refrigerated air, storage workshop. And/or. 797-4166.

OWNER Desperate! Low equity! Lovely 3-2-2, earthtones, super location. 2 years old. 2702 37th. Century 21 Adobe Realtors. 797-4166.

OWNER Moving! Beautiful 4-2-2 Spanish custom home. Arches, fireplace, ironwork, 2 years old. Century 21 Adobe Realtors. 797-4166.

OWNER financed low interest 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2402 36th. Elementary school across street. Showing. Call Thompson Realty. 675-2411, 675-2084. Crosbyton.

OWNER: Farrar 2400 sq ft. 3-2-2. 8-1/2 acre. Fireplace, pool, sunken den, gas grill, equity 795-845 after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM: 1 bath, garage, refrigerator, air conditioner, and doors \$15,000. 762-4529 or 765-7844.

BEAUTIFUL Everything! 4 bed room, 3-3-4 baths plus basement 3000 sq ft. \$15,000 equity or \$7000 down. Call 765-7844. Red Carpet All Pro Realty. 797-4484.

MEADOWS

1227 & 5288 built by MONTE MOORE'S CONIST. Custom building welcome. For additional info, or private showing, call Paula, 797-1789.

CT CROSS-TOWN: 797-4484

MOVING?

Need housing information from anywhere in the USA?

CALL TOLL FREE (not on rentals)

NO COST

OR OBLIGATION

1-800-235-8920 ext. F572

Kay Wilsher

Realtors
795-4909

Income Property 3% Down on this darling 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, living den, country kitchen, plus 1 bedroom, all in near to help with payments (already rented).

Low/Low down payment on this country property 2 acres with nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Located south of town on paved road, 3 minutes from mall. Owner might help with closing cost!

Anna DeLia 795-1828
Jackie Freeman 795-5725
Ray Wilsher, Broker 797-9187
5126 6th Street 795-4909

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

LAKE RAMON CANYON \$149,500

BREATHTAKING - Unique-Split-Level-Elegant! All electric in this LEVEL HOME nestled in huge trees overlooking lake. Featuring: Large Living Room, 2 Fireplaces, 4 Bedrooms, (Master Suite has Sitting Parlor), 3 Baths, Gameroom, or Hobby Room, built-in Callers, Skylights - Absolutely Stunning! Equity Buy or Financing Available. Showing. Call: 797-9477 or 863-2700

Carport, Cars, 797-2000

LIGHT AND AIRY: 3-2-2 plus living areas, 4250 sq. ft. 47th. Gary Curren Realty. 797-4206

OWNER: 5810 20th, 3-2-2, pretty brick neighborhood. Save thousands! 1-1/2, 5300 sq. ft. loan. Payments \$215, includes principal, taxes, interest, insurance, no qualifying, owners equity \$25,000, take 2nd on equity. Just decorated, top condition, best of everything. Low price! Call: 797-4833, apointment.

CHRISTMAS TIME

All year long in this beautiful custom, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 garages, wood & paper, gold faucets, sunken tub, fireplace, built-in kitchen, and living. You must see this one.

COLLINS CO. REALTORS 793-0761

PRICE Reduced - Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den-gameroom, 2 fireplaces, double garage, central heat and air. Very nice large yard with sprinkler system. Attractive equity buy at \$15,000. Call: 797-4166, District 451 21st Street Phone 765-8614 days. No Realtors Please

2 BEDROOM: Home for sale by owner. 2112 38th, Lewis Slump Broker. 794-3954

GOOD LOCATION: 3-2-2, \$8000 equity. 8-1/2% loan. Skyview Realtors 795-8451, 745-0214, 797-3484

ONE OWNER BEAUTY: 2 1/2 years old 3-2-2 Den (10x20), 10'x12' master bedroom (16x16), 551. 400 sq. ft. Equity \$10,000. 82-8284, Charles McCann, Realtors 797-4204

OWNER: Excellent 3 1/2, 1/2, 5+ acres, landscaped, assumable mortgage \$22,750 797-7112

"A STAR STUDDED WEEK OF VALUES & FUN!"

And here's our "STAR" for "Fair week!" Needs some spit and polish, but look at the size! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Edwards & Bernathine, Realtors 797-5164
Bernice Torquette, Mgr. Broker.

OPEN HOUSES

4-PM DAILY
2905 94th
3 new homes ready now. 3-2-2, built-ins, equity-offer.

FHA, VA, FIRST MORTGAGE 745-1533, 745-1118

DON'T BE A POLE SITTER! Our older neighborhoods are in much demand! We'll get you an FHA loan this winter 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining, brick oven-oven or heater! Overlaid double garage! Reasonable equity! 221 South 1st, quickly! Cliff, 799-4378, Edwards & Bernathine, Realtors 797-5164. Bernice Torquette, Mgr. Broker.

COME TO THE FAIR!

All the excitement of "Fair Time", full football and calling all those who need our room to get away! 3 bedrooms, formal living, dining, double bedded room, built-in kitchen, full festivities! Jamie, 799-1583. Edwards & Bernathine, Realtors 797-5164. Bernice Torquette, Mgr. Broker.

NO CLOSING COST

Just \$2125 down on equity. A Bargain - \$42,500. Spotless 3-2-2, Fireplace, kitchen with 3, storm windows, soft water. HURRY!! Ernestine Kelly, Realtors 763-4316

LEFTWING-MONTEREY - 3 Bedroom, large covered patio, fireplace, landscaped, assumable, listing \$38,950 Griggs & Associates, Realtors 797-1047

OWNER selling vine covered cottage, 3-1/2, low \$35,000, 2718 39th 797-951-181

For Jack Sale

BAIRN

Realtors: 2309 43th 793-2455
Nights & Weekends: 795-3247 P

ONLY \$2,000 MOVES YOU IN.

1407 14th Street, STONE CELLAR, HURRY! 797-3407

LOW EQUITY

4133 37th, 3 Bed room, 2 bath, fireplace, close to bus. By owner. Realtor 747-3456 893-8923

ONLY \$2,000 MOVES YOU IN.

1407 14th Street, STONE CELLAR, HURRY! 797-3407

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4 BEDROOMS

1 car garage, refrigerated air, fireplaces, large 2nd floor, finished lawn, new carpet, best location.

4BR-7087 Norfolk
Child building sites
H.G. DENISON
CONTRACTOR 795-1796

3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath kitchen-dining and living room, 10 day move-in ready. Remodeled \$7500 down. 795-0333.

2 BEDROOM and den, \$6,000 Equity. 8-1/2 FHA, \$121 per month. 2313 Skyview Realtors 795-0841. 797-9953

COUNTRY LIVING - Freshenup
3-2-2 Low Equity, Universal price \$60,000. 799-6297, Genie Ford. 794-5776.

WIDE OPEN Spaces! Almost new 3-2-2 3 Horses allowed. Equity buy. 2313 Skyview Realtors 795-0841.

PLEASANT Ridge: lovely 3 BR, 2 bath Gamern. Library. \$300 MA. Equity. (493) Speedy Realty. 795-0841.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! Spacious 3-2-2, 3 Acre, 1000 sq. ft. Home, many features. Judy, 763-5574 or Caffrey, 797-2664. Century 21, Day, Mammoth & Realtors, Realtors 797-2128.

LOOKING for That All Brick, New Schools, Big Trees, 3 BR, 2 bath! Only \$20,000. (3106) Danny, 797-2128

You Ain't Seen What Your Money Can Buy! Yell and Sell Low Price! 3-2-2, 1000 sq. ft. next week! (3516) Danny, 797-2128

You Deserve The Best! 3-2-2, Red Army garage, 2 car garage, 797-2094. C-21 Day, Mammoth & Realtors, Realtors 797-2128.

LOW, Low Equity for family that needs to near schools, 3-2-2 with all the extras. Landmark, Realtors 795-1032.

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath for under \$56,000. Great Location! Southview, 763-7848, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

FHA APPRAISED

Beautiful 4 BR. Has gameroom, study, yard, fireplace, 2 car garage, wood, stop down den-liv, wetbar. Huge master BR. Great showing.

ERNESTINE KELLY, M.L.S.

1728 19th, 763-9314 or 797-4547
Dan Emmerline, 765-3318
Carl Sanders, 763-9314

35500 Equity, 3 bedroom, all brick, near 52nd & Slide, immediate possession. Nice fireplace, pay down \$15,000. 797-4251. Call Russ Baxter, 792-9090, Bill Gode, 799-8628. Town & Country Realty, 795-9955

SHALLOWATER - New 3-2-2, 1/2 fireplace, fenced, \$48,000, Maudlin Realty Exchange, 792-1133 **CARPET allowance!** Large home! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Southview, 763-78

LANDMARK REALTORS

THE MARKETING DIFFERENCE

LET YOUR NEXT HOME BE A LANDMARK

The best find for your next home begins here.

IN TIMES SQUARE

Zone 10. Pretty and practical with excellent landscaping. This unusual home features an easy flow floor plan of three bedrooms, two baths, large den and separate living room with a full brick fireplace wall. Jim Page, 795-7126 or 793-0404.

IN FARRAH MESA

Zone 12. Near new and ready for you. Three large bedrooms, two baths, cathedral beamed living/den with fireplace, many built ins, excellent storage and water softener system. Bobbie Smith, 795-7126 or 799-2848.

LOW EQUITY

Zone 12. This home is in exceptional good condition. There are three bedrooms, one and a half baths, living/den and one car garage. In Friendship school district. Joyce Masse, 795-7126 or 747-8807.

NESBITT CONSTRUCTION

Zone 12. Full energy package reduces utility costs. Front kitchen/den, three large bedrooms, walk in closets, marble top vanities, fireplace, attic storage with disappearing stairway and built in desk in master bedroom. Nadine Jones, 795-7126 or 799-6485.

Zone 1. New construction with energy package by Bill Nesbitt in Meadowgreen Addition. Three bedrooms have walk in or wardrobe closets, large living/den has fireplace, separate dining room, covered patio and disappearing stairway in garage. Nadine Jones, 795-7126 or 799-6485. MID-FORTIES.

Another new home by Bill Nesbitt at 5301 86th St.

WEST LUBBOCK

Zone 13. Clean, cute and cozy, three bedroom home. Will finance FHA, VA or assume loan with \$10,000 equity. Friendship school district. Jo Ann Newman, 832-5951 or 799-8961.

SPACIOUS TWO-STORY

Zone 12. Lovely and immaculate with extra livable space throughout. Four bedrooms and two baths with a fireplace in the master bedroom! Large kitchen has island serving counter and Jenn Air range. Jamie Evans, 799-5032 or 797-4942. MID-FIFTIES.

90% CONVENTIONAL LOAN

Zone 12. Brand new by P&E Construction in The Meadows. Cathedral beamed ceiling, living/den with fireplace and floor to ceiling mirrors! Three bedrooms, two baths, intercom system and pull-down staircase to attic storage. Professionally decorated and energy efficient. Tommy or Bettie Miers, 795-7126 or 797-9894. MID-FIFTIES.

MATURE LANDSCAPING

Zone 12. Near-new and ready for occupancy! Cathedral beamed living/den has fireplace. Three bedrooms, each with double closets, two baths and covered patio. Mary Whiteley, 795-7126 or 797-5949.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Zone 2. Lots of room to roam in this three-bedroom home, near Rush school. Gameroom and many extras that include fireplace in master bedroom, sunken tub and maintenance-free courtyard. FHA financing is available. Sonja Brannon, 799-5032 or 762-4608.

SAGER CONSTRUCTION

Zone 12. In Palapote Estates. Choose your interior colors. This new brick home has three bedrooms, two baths, gameroom in 2,600 square feet. Horses are allowed and near Friendship school. \$94,500. 799-5032.

NEW LISTING AND NICE

Zone 12. Nearby schools and shopping centers. Large living room, three bedrooms, eating area in kitchen that has near new range oven. Storm doors and windows. Jim Page, 795-7126 or 793-0404.

NEW FLAGG TOWNHOUSE

Zone 11. Energy efficient with double pane windows. Three bedrooms, living/den and separate living room. Decorated in earthtones. 795-7126.

Zone 10. In the Parsons-Evans/Monterey school districts. A new Flagg home with three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in living/den, separate dining room and attic ladder. 795-7126.

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

New homes by Ken Flagg at 8603, 8608 and 8610 Elkridge.

ENERGY EFFICIENT

Zone 1. This contemporary enhances easy entertaining. Three bedrooms, two baths and the area down den has cathedral ceiling. Professionally landscaped. Jim Bigham, 799-5032 or 797-2480.

NEAR REESE AND TI

Zone 14. 10 acres are planted in wheat plus three bedroom and two bath mobile home. Owner will help with financing. \$37,500. Jim Bigham, 799-5032 or 797-2480.

LEASE/PURCHASE

Zone 10. Earthtones decorate this unusual home that has three bedrooms, two baths and almond color appliances in kitchen. Donna Woodbury, 799-5032 or 799-2810.

LARGE AND LIKE-NEW

On one acre and fenced, a three-bedroom home with basement, enclosed patio or garden room, large shop, barn and a bonus is the attached apartment. H.V. Newman, 832-5951 or 799-8961.

GOLD TONES AND WHITE

Zone 11. The interior sparkles! Shelves in den for entertainment center and TV viewing. Breakfast bar and separate dining room. Friendship school district. Jo Ann Newman, 832-5951 or 799-8961.

DECEMBER 1 POSSESSION

Zone 11. Low equity to pay for this three-bedroom home with separate living/den and dining area, living/den and two baths. Bobbie Smith, 795-7126 or 799-2848.

RENTAL IN MACKENZIE

Zone 5. Investor, this three-bedroom home is presently rented at \$175 monthly. Brick exterior and 1120' carport. Terry Franklin, 795-7126 or 745-3790.

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING

Zone 1. A very attractive home in the Hardwick/Mackenzie/Coronado school districts. Large living/den has fireplace, separate dining room, three bedrooms and 12'x9' covered patio. Jim Bigham, 799-5032 or 797-2480. \$54,950.

Starring in the 1979 Parade of Homes

Zone 13 - 83rd at Belmont

Ken Flagg has been building new homes in Lubbock for over 20 years. Flagg Homes is currently marketing new homes in six locations in West and Southwest Lubbock in price ranges from \$40,000 to \$100,000. All Flagg Homes are sold by Landmark Realtors.

Flagg Homes always tries to bring the best to Lubbock from other parts of the country. This soft contemporary home blends brick and natural wood textures with a lifetime tile roof. This functional floor plan provides the dramatic West Coast Volumetric room treatment together with comfort and convenience. Design Today has accented areas with furniture and drapes to display the warmth and beauty that can be achieved in today's contemporary life style.

Ken Flagg

IN IDALOU

825 West 6th. A superior custom-built home to keep a family happy! Two stories contain separate living, dining and den rooms, four bedrooms and three baths plus a large size basement and patio. Financing is available. Jim Bigham, 799-5032 or 797-2480. \$85,500.

IN SLATON

Mature landscaping, custom draperies, two storage buildings with three bedrooms and two baths. All in immaculate condition at West Slaton address. Don Kendrick, 828-4151 or 799-1811.

A good three bedroom starter home for a young family in Southwest Slaton. New interior and exterior painting plus storm windows and doors. Sue Vickers, 828-4151 or 828-5743. MID-TWENTIES.

1415 Oxford. Choose your interior colors for this new Ken Flagg home in a new subdivision in North Slaton. Contemporary styling in this three bedroom and two bath home. Sue Vickers, 828-4151 or 828-5743.

IN ABERNATHY

10 acres in Hale County and Abernathy school district. Three bedrooms, one bath, carport, 30'x40' metal barn and 9'x16' storage barn. Will trade for rental property. Milt Pope, 298-4127 or 298-4019.

506 Ave. D. Older well-maintained home has insulated steel siding, two bedrooms and carport. Milt Pope, 298-4127 or 298-2753.

LOTS OF BUILT-INS & CLOSETS

Zone 11. Exterior trim and interior walls are to be repainted and other necessary repairs done. Three bedrooms, two baths, living/den has fireplace and 13'6" x 23' formal dining room. Willie Sparks, 799-5032 or 793-8867.

FOR THE INVESTOR

2208 9th. Only two blocks from Tech campus. This home has four bedrooms, one and a half baths, one car garage and a rear apartment. Frances Laviand, 799-5032 or 792-8935.

NEW LISTING

Zone 9. Pay the low equity and move in to this three-bedroom, two-bath home that has a gameroom! No qualifying to assume loan. Mary Whiteley, 795-7126 or 797-5949.

NEAR SCHOOLS

Zone 11. There will be fun in the gameroom, which has two skylights. Oversize living/den, three bedrooms, two baths, garage storage and fruit trees—all this is ready for occupancy. Terry Franklin, 795-7126 or 745-3790.

IN SHALLOWATER

This home is for the large family as the floor plan allows three, four or five bedrooms. Professionally decorated interior with lots of yellow pine and luxurious wall paper. Located on one acre that is completely fenced. Linda Donahue, 832-5951 or 793-4631.

SELLER WILL SACRIFICE

5519 10th. This beautiful home has all the extra features a family wants. Schools are nearby. Donna Woodbury, 799-5032 or 799-2810.

NEAR LCC

5304 27th. Many trees surround this three bedroom and two-bath home. Formal living and dining rooms plus den with corner fireplace. Willie Sparks, 799-5032 or 793-8867.

GUILLOT SCHOOLS

3209 91st. Pay the low equity or arrange new financing on this near-new home that has an isolated master bedroom, two more bedrooms and two baths. 799-5032.

IN NEW DEAL

This home has a country-like atmosphere! Three bedrooms, fireplace, greenhouse and shop. Financing is required so the home is priced to sell at \$39,500. 832-5951 or 799-8961.

EASY FINANCING

Zone 4. Elementary school faces this three-bedroom home. Mirror wall tile in master bedroom and bath. Mary Whiteley, 795-7126 or 797-5949.

LOW, LOW EQUITY

Zone 1. For the family that needs to be near school! Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, family den/kitchen, wet bar, large pantry and microwave. Corning cooktop. Donna Woodbury, 799-5032 or 799-2810. \$52,500.

OFFICE OR WORKSHOP

Zone 1. This is one of many benefits of this three-bedroom home in Friendship school district. Living/den, one and a half baths, patio and new landscaping. Jim Page, 795-7126 or 793-0404.

ABUNDANT STORAGE

Zone 9. Beautiful mature landscaping enhances this lovely home. Three bedrooms, three and a half baths, garden room, huge living/den, separate living and dining rooms, double fireplace and three car garage. Louise Watson, 795-7126 or 795-9961.

MASSIVE! MAGNIFICENT!

#22 Brentwood Circle. This prestigious location is west of Slide Road and north of 19th. A custom built, energy packaged home that has four bedrooms, living/den with fireplace and separate formal living and dining rooms. Isolated master bedroom

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

TRADE 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, mechanically good, as part payment for older mobile home, in good condition. 12 or 14 wide, no floor air long, 2 bedroom, with stove, and refrigerator, will assume payments. 746-0466.

14X60 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, masonry siding, 4 months old. 84-4335 after 5pm weekdays.

14X48 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, built-in washer-dryer, good condition! 745-5755, 745-7110.

1977 REDMAN—Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Best offer. Call after 5, 793-3478.

MOVING, BLOCKING, ANCHORING. 744-8255.

1977 REPUBLIC 14X48, 2 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer connections. \$4150 or best offer. 792-3442 or 845-2278.

NICE 1966, 12x48 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, new carpet. \$1750. 843-7444.

SUPER SALE!

1979 MODELS MUST GO!

822-1454 Titan: 2 BR. List \$10,200. Sale price \$8850.

822-1454 Titan: 2 BR. List \$10,944. Sale price \$9650.

822-1454 Westchester: 2 BR w/Tipout. List \$13,495. Sale price \$11,000.

822-1454 Brookwood II: 3 BR. List \$21,380. Sale price \$18,750.

822-1454 Skyline: 3 BR. List \$18,430. Sale price \$15,750.

1 Year Insurance Incl. in above pymts. 12-32 APR

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MODULAR HOMES AVAILABLE

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES INC.

8:30 AM — 8:00 PM Mon.-Sat.
Sunday By Appt.

1405 N. UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK

765-6331

90. Automobiles

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

LA FIESTA. Double wide mobile home. 3-2, refrigerated air. Fine place. Some furniture and appliances. \$6X100 lot. Pay. 795-3170. Pat Garrett, Realtor. 795-8111.

FREE ESTIMATES on Moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your Mobile home. Local and long distance. 793-5416, 743-9959.

14X60, 1976 Mobile home, excellent condition, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. 744-9884.

FOR SALE: 2 mobile homes, both 2 bedrooms & furnished. 1973 Fleetwood, 64X14, \$7,500. 1973 Graham, 70X14, \$8,500. Call 793-1525.

WAYSIDE mobile home, 64X14, partially furnished. 799-8164.

FOR SALE: furnished 8x35 Trailways Mobile home, copertone Magic Chef Cook Stove, Frigidaire ice box, refrigerator, air. Good condition. 806-894-4570.

1977 CORDOBA

Loaded. Low mileage. All electric options. AM-FM 8-track. Cruise. 1700 wheel. All power. Leather seats. Extremely clean condition. Bronze metallic with vinyl top.

1977 MERCURY Cougar Brougham — 302, automatic, air, full instrumentation. AM-FM stereo. 1700 wheel. All power. Leather seats. 745-1962, evenings — week-ends.

1977 T-BIRD — new motor, tires, excellent condition. Will consider small car as trade-in! Collect — 806-637-6269.

ONE Owner — 1974 Cutlass Supreme, radio, heater, automatic, clean. Days: 742-0147. Evenings: 742-5706.

1970 MONTE Carlo, fully powered. 1977-78, 3200.

QUICK Tune No. 3 Tunes for your car. 744-4044. 601 Amarillo Hwy. at Exsine Fair Special \$24.95 most.

1977 IMPALA, 1968 Buick Wildcat. 1977-1982 after 5pm.

For sale: 1978 Datsun B210, with AM-FM radio, 11,000 miles. 13800. 806-872-1988. After 6:30, 806-872-5716, Lamesa.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation, loaded, V-6 sedan, lists \$7600. Must see. 849-795-7935.

1979 GRAND PRIX, like new, low mileage, power, air, tape, bucket seats, console, automatic V-6 over 28 mpg on highway. Call after 4:30pm. 827-4718.

1971 CORVETTE. Mint condition. 2800 miles. Air, loaded. \$4100. 797-4371 or 792-6070.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale. Good condition. \$1450. Call Bel-797-4371 or 792-6070.

47 PONTIAC Station Wagon 1300 Motor & parts for '72 Pontiac Station Wagon. Dune buggy chassis \$300. 797-1460.

1979 DARK Blue TransAm. Light blue rear interior, air, AM-FM 8 track. \$7500. 5110 72nd. 799-8934.

1979 MERCURY 4 door. Beautiful family car! Come by and see this car at 1116 Slaton Highway or call 745-2255. We have very low prices.

1976 GRAND PRIX LJ, 2 tone silver. Fully equipped. New vinyl roof. 3417 83rd Drive. 793-1784.

BOBAC — '76 Mercury. Automatic, 4-cylinder, air, AM-FM 24 mpg highway. \$2295. 747-4855. 744-2218.

MUST Sell! 1974 Monte Carlo — Blue & White. 350 engine. 1972 Mercury Montego. 351 engine. Both good work cars. 744-2591 or 745-4326.

1976 DATSUN 2000 Roadster. Both Tons, good condition. \$1800. Firm. 2215 20th. 744-4944.

RACE CAR, must sell. 1970 Nova, 427 engine, 4-speed, new tires and wheels. Firststone Flex, Gies Aries, lots more. Call After 6PM 894-8843. Leland.

1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, high mileage, excellent condition. \$1895. Call 792-1985.

MUST Sell! 1976 Camaro, 37,000 actual miles. Pay off note and drive home. 797-4534.

1978 280-Z, 22,000 miles. 5-speed. AM-FM, excellent condition. Days: 741-3462. Nights: 745-3432.

MERCEDES, 450 SL, 1977. Both tons. All option. Beautiful, consider trade. 799-4464.

CLEAN, little 1977 Pontiac Venture, 2-door, hardtop, 6-cylinder, 793-2963.

1972 NOVA, 8850, good. Call 799-4075 or 792-5142.

'79 OLDS Regency, 4 door sedan, dark blue metallic with white padded vinyl top. Loaded, with lots of extras. 14,000 miles. 797-8771.

'75 MUSTANG II, V-6, 28 mpg. Looks good, runs good. 793-8383. After 5pm. 885-3296.

'78 BMW 530 i, 3500 miles, all equipment, perfect condition. 793-6490.

SELL!

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Sat. & Sun. 3:15-4:15

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1979 Cutlass Supreme's \$5795

Tilt, cruise control, vinyl top, side moldings, sport wheels, automatic with air. Low mileage. While they last only.

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1978 Firebird Formula Only 18,000 Miles.	6295	1978 Toyota Corolla 27,000 Miles.	4795
1978 Ford Mustang Only 31,000 Miles.	3495	1978 Firebird T-Top 23,000 Miles.	6295
1976 Chevrolet Monza Only 31,000 Miles.	3295	1978 Z-28 Camaro Only 26,000 Miles.	6695
1978 Pontiac Trans-Am 13,000 Miles.	6495	1979 Z-28 Camaro Only 11,000 Miles.	7995
1976 Trans-Am Only 20,675 Miles.	4995	1976 AMC Gremlin 48,000 Miles.	2495

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7-27

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1978 BUICK Park Avenue 2-Door — Velour seats, loaded, low miles and clean. Must sell or trade. 5614 Avenue B. 797-5081. Days: 744-7786. Nights and weekends.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala — good shape, automatic, air, Michelin tires. 1-542-3423.

73 FORD Ranchero. Power brakes, steering, AC, 70,000 miles. 400 cu. in. 832-5049.

1974 CORVETTE. All power, air, sub. best offer for \$4,500. 797-8934.

1977 CORVETTE — 1977-300, automatic. Loaded. Consider trade for Bronco. 88750 799-3273.

1973 BUICK Riviera — fully loaded, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 795-7551.

Mac's OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

1979 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited, white over red. 7800 miles.

1975 BUICK CENTURY Custom Coupe, one owner, low mileage.

1977 GMC 3 1/2-TON Step Van, low mileage-4 to choose from.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, dark blue, like new.

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1979 GMC 1 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8 power, air, rally wheels, loaded.

1974 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE V-8 sedan, extra nice.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ, super loaded, red with white top.

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1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback.....4895

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1979 Toyota Celica Liftback.....5995

1978 Plymouth Valare 4 door.....3995

1978 Honda Civic 2 door.....3995

1977 Toyota Corolla 2 door.....3395

1977 Toyota Celica Liftback.....4995

1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4.....6995

1977 Toyota Celica Liftback.....5395

1977 Datsun 280 Z.....6995

1976 Buick Century Special V6.....2995

1976 Pontiac Gran Safari Wagon.....1695

1976 Dodge Dart.....2895

1976 Honda Civic Hatchback.....2795

1976 SAAB 99 GLE 4 door.....4495

1976 Buick Century Custom Coupe.....3195

1976 Toyota Corolla.....2995

1976 Mercury Capri II.....3495

1975 Ford Pinto Station Wagon.....2495

1975 Dodge Dart Sport Coupe.....2595

1975 Plymouth Valiant.....2795

1975 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon.....2995

1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia.....3295

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme.....2995

1975 Olds Cutlass Salen.....3295

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton Van.....3695

1975 Ford 1/4 Ton Chateau Van.....3495

1974 Chevy Malibu Laguna.....2295

1974 Chevy Nova Custom.....1995

1974 AMC Hornet 17,000 miles.....2495

1974 Chevy Monte Carlo.....2495

1974 Toyota Corona Wagon.....2995

1974 Toyota Mark II Wagon.....2995

1973 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon.....1995

1973 Volkswagen 7 Pass. Bus.....2695

1973 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon.....2495

1970 Ford Maverick.....995

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

1979 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited, white over red. 7800 miles.

1975 BUICK CENTURY Custom Coupe, one owner, low mileage.

1977 GMC 3 1/2-TON Step Van, low mileage-4 to choose from.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, dark blue, like new.

1978 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue Coupe, super loaded.

1976 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Brougham, pastel yellow, white top, like new.

1979 GMC 1 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8 power, air, rally wheels, loaded.

1974 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE V-8 sedan, extra nice.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ, super loaded, red with white top.

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Sedan, light camel, one owner.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Coupe, white over silver.

1976 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, dark yellow, woodgrain panel.

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY COUPE, dark brown, moon roof, loaded. \$5395

1977 GMC SUBURBAN, solid black, dual air, hitch, loaded, new tires. \$4895

Mac's OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS

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MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC

19th & Texas USED CARS

1979 Ford F350 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, lock-out hubs, uses regular gas, less than 10,000 miles. factory warranty.....\$1195

1977 Ford F150 Explorer V8, automatic, power steering, brakes & air cleaner.....\$5195

1979 Toyota Pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, has less than 3,000 miles. Just like new, but only.....\$5995

1978 Ford Ranchero G.T., V8, power steering, brakes & air, blue metallic.....\$4895

1979 Ford F150 Super Cab, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, tilt, cruise, am-fm, 8,000 miles.....\$7995

1979 Ford F350 Ranger, automatic, power & air, black & silver, two-tone.....\$7695

1974 Chevy II Camina, V8, auto, power & air, excellent condition will not last long at.....\$2895

1973 Toyota Pickup loaded with air and 4 spd., like new and only 16,000 miles.....\$3495

1978 Rangee XL1, two-tone blue, 390 V8, power and air, dual tanks, box rails.....\$2695

19th & J USED CARS

1978 Mustang.....\$4795

1978 Chev Chevette.....\$4795

1978 LTD.....\$4995

1978 Pinto.....\$3995

1978 T-Bird.....\$5895

1978 Mercury Zephyr.....\$4995

1978 Mercury.....\$4995

1978 Fairmont.....\$4695

1978 Plymouth Valore.....\$4395

1978 Dodge Aspen, moon roof.....\$4695

1978 T-Bird, champagne.....\$5495

1978 Mercury Monarch.....\$4795

1978 Pinto green.....\$3995

1978 T-Bird, White.....\$5695

1977 Buick Regal, 2 dr., red.....\$4695

1977 LTD, blue 4 dr.....\$3995

1977 LTD Landau green.....\$4995

1977 Chrysler Cordoba brown.....\$4395

1977 Mustang red.....\$3895

1977 T-Bird white.....\$4995

1977 Chevy Malibu 2dr.....\$3695

1977 Regal Buick red.....\$4495

1977 Ford LTD.....\$3995

1977 Pinto red SW.....\$3995

1977 T-Bird roof.....\$4995

1977 T-Bird gray.....\$4895

1977 Mercury Zephyr.....\$4995

1976 AMC Hornet.....\$2995

1976 Pinto blue.....\$2495

1976 Maverick green.....\$2995

1976 Dodge Charger.....\$3295

1976 Olds Cutlass.....\$3495

1976 Chevy Nova.....\$3495

1976 Buick Century.....\$3995

1975 Dodge Dart.....\$3195

1979 Chevy Monza, 2dr.....\$4995

1974 Chevy Monte Carlo.....\$2295

1978 T-Bird red.....\$5395

1978 Pontiac Lemans Sports coupe.....\$2995

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2 Used Car Locations

19th & Texas USED CARS

1975 Monza 3+2, V-8, air, trans., power, air, am-fm, canary yellow.....\$2795

1977 Mustang Cobra, 15,000 miles, 4 spd., 302, air, cond., power steering & brakes.....\$4695

1979 T-Bird Landau, 9,000 miles, white, with matching leather interior, tilt, cruise, power windows, seat, & locks, AM-FM quad tape.....\$7895

1976 Grand Prix SJ, power, trans., power, air, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo, rally wheels, only.....\$3495

1977 Nova, 2dr., 6 cyl., auto trans., power, air on economical family car only.....\$3795

1976 Gremlin, auto trans., 6 cyl., great school/work car, 39,000 miles only.....\$2295

1978 Subaru 4 wheel drive wagon, 4 spd., air-cond., extra clean.....\$4695

19th & Texas USED TRUCKS

1979 Ford F350 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, lock-out hubs, uses regular gas, less than 10,000 miles. factory warranty.....\$1195

1977 Ford F150 Explorer V8, automatic, power steering, brakes & air cleaner.....\$5195

1979 Toyota Pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, has less than 3,000 miles. Just like new, but only.....\$5995

1978 Ford Ranchero G.T., V8, power steering, brakes & air, blue metallic.....\$4895

1979 Ford F150 Super Cab, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, tilt, cruise, am-fm, 8,000 miles.....\$7995

1979 Ford F350 Ranger, automatic, power & air, black & silver, two-tone.....\$7695

1974 Chevy II Camina, V8, auto, power & air, excellent condition will not last long at.....\$2895

1973 Toyota Pickup loaded with air and 4 spd., like new and only 16,000 miles.....\$3495

1978 Rangee XL1, two-tone blue, 390 V8, power and air, dual tanks, box rails.....\$2695

19th & J USED CARS

1978 Mustang.....\$4795

1978 Chev Chevette.....\$4795

1978 LTD.....\$4995

1978 Pinto.....\$3995

1978 T-Bird.....\$5895

1978 Mercury Zephyr.....\$4995

1978 Mercury.....\$4995

1978 Fairmont.....\$4695

1978 Plymouth Valore.....\$4395

1978 Dodge Aspen, moon roof.....\$4695

1978 T-Bird, champagne.....\$5495

1978 Mercury Monarch.....\$4795

1978 Pinto green.....\$3995

1978 T-Bird, White.....\$5695

1977 Buick Regal, 2 dr., red.....\$4695

1977 LTD, blue 4 dr.....\$3995

1977 LTD Landau green.....\$4995

1977 Chrysler Cordoba brown.....\$4395

1977 Mustang red.....\$3895

1977 T-Bird white.....\$4995

1977 Chevy Malibu 2dr.....\$3695

1977 Regal Buick red.....\$4495

1977 Ford LTD.....\$3995

1977 Pinto red SW.....\$3995

1977 T-Bird roof.....\$4995

1977 T-Bird gray.....\$4895

1977 Mercury Zephyr.....\$4995

1976 AMC Hornet.....\$2995

1976 Pinto blue.....\$2495

1976 Maverick green.....\$2995

1976 Dodge Charger.....\$3295

1976 Olds Cutlass.....\$3495

1976 Chevy Nova.....\$3495

1976 Buick Century.....\$3995

1975 Dodge Dart.....\$3195

1979 Chevy Monza, 2dr.....\$4995

1974 Chevy Monte Carlo.....\$2295

1978 T-Bird red.....\$5395

1978 Pontiac Lemans Sports coupe.....\$2995

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FORD

90. Automobiles TRANSAUT Several to choose from. Wholesale and finance. 792-5141, ext. 100. 1975 CAMARO — Beautiful red-white. Vinyl top. AM-FM tape. 34 payments @ \$141.50 with \$500 down and approved credit. 745-2395.	90. Automobiles 1975 CORDOBA — Nice green. power steering, power brakes, air, wire wheel covers. Call 745-5638 before 3 p.m. WORK: Cars as low as \$250 down! Several to choose from. We finance. Weekly payments. Excel Motors. 810 5th, 745-2233.	90. Automobiles BUY-SELL — School, work cars, pick-ups. Garage Sale Center. 3192 H. 744-5821. BUYING A NEW CAR Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase! SNODGRASS-MANER CO 745-5248 214 Ave. H	90. Automobiles 1979 BUICK Limited Coupe, loaded, under warranty. 99250. 797-4158. 799-8120. 76 BUICK Regal Coupe. 19895. See at 7710 Lynnhaven. 797-5985. 72 RIVIERA. GP, loaded, good shape. 895. 795-6054. 1967 318 PLYMOUTH 4-door. 64,000 miles. 5500. 3702 28th. 795-7909. 1978 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon. Color color with plaid interior. Door locks, cruise control, AM-FM, air, power steering-brakes. Low mileage. 797-3182. 797-7817. 1974 BUICK Luxor Coupe — beige-dark brown. 25,800 actual miles. AM-tape, good tires, vinyl roof, chrome wheels, extra clean. Must see to appreciate. 745-745-2395. 1977 CHEVROLET Suburban — Scottsdale trailering Special. Excellent condition! Good buy! 5722 46th. 799-4279. 1955 BUICK Roadmaster. All power and air. Good condition! Call 793-7074. 1973 Grand Prix — Excellent condition! AM-FM 8-track, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, seats, door locks, new tires. Metallic brown. Excellent buy! \$1400. 885-2175.	90. Automobiles 76 GRAND Prix — Low mileage. Loaded. Priced to sell! 793-2759. LOOKING for antique cars? Call me I have access to national listings and dealers of cars and trucks. Allan Davis. 745-2295. 1969 CAMARO — Sell or trade for pickup. 792-1160. 74 GRAND Prix, power, air, cruise, AM-FM radio. Needs body work. \$1795. Days. 792-2795. Nights. 797-0527. BANK REPOSSESSED — 75 Grand Prix, loaded, new radials. Extra clean! 742-8811, ask for Craig or Larry. 742-0474 after 4:30 p.m. 1979 FORD 3 door Deluxe engine completely rebuilt by professional. New black paint, new wide white tires, new radiator, radio. Rustfree California car. you can drive anywhere. Enjoy owning while its value increases. Very reasonable price at \$3750. 884-799-8889. 71 BUICK Grand Sport, super clean. 4312 38th. 792-1587 evenings and weekends. 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA SE-DAN. 283, automatic air, runs great. \$400. Saturday-Sunday after 1. 792-8897.	90. Automobiles CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY! 78 MERCEDES 240-D Excellent condition, automatic, ivory with brown interior, air, AM-FM radio, 23,000 miles. \$15,000. firm. 745-1978 evenings & weekends. 1972 PINTO — 2600PS. New air conditioner, new battery, electronic ignition. Radial tires & more! \$1000. 797-3844. VERY CLEAN — 75 New York Brougham. 4-door, air. All power accessories. FM-AM 8-track, steel belted radial tires. 799-4172. 1977 OLDS Toronado — 1 owner, excellent condition. All power. White, blue interior. 2025 46th. 799-7483. 1978 FIAT Wagon. Fully Equipped. Priced to sell! Call 797-9761 or 792-9021.	90. Automobiles 99 CUTLASS Supreme Diesel — Call after 4PM. 795-1925. 1974 OLDS 88 Royale — Recently installed 79 Toronado engine. 9900 Firm. Tom 742-7108. Evenings. days 797-4231 extension 42. "SPECIAL INTEREST CAR" BY ORIGINAL OWNER 1969 4-door, Thunderbird — fully loaded — exceptionally clean — a beautiful automobile — must see to appreciate. 3730 64th Drive 78 MONTE Carlo — 350 V-8. Automatic. Air. Powerbrakes. 75,000 miles. In dash tape radio. First \$2100. 995-2843. Tulsa. 1973 PONTIAC 2-door. 797-1854. GRAND Prix. 1974 Pontiac SJ. 45,000 miles. Fully loaded 1978. Call Monday 804-994-6111 extension 18. CORVETTE 1977 black L82 loaded. 6,000 miles, extra nice. call 742-2025 between 9-6; after 4. 795-5598. FOR Sale: 1975 Porsche 914. 792-8924.	90. Automobiles WE BUY EXTRA CLEAN CARS Call: Frank Brown Pontiac Used Car Dept 797-3651 1 OWNER — 1969 Chrysler Newport with economical 282 V-6. Perfect interior, exterior. Nearly new radial tires. Dependable, comfortable car! \$850. 4602 16th. 795-8849. 1969 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon — Automatic, air, power, good tires. Economical 283 V-6. Perfect interior-exterior. Assisting good car! \$850. 4602 16th. 795-8849. DIVORCED lady must sell 78 Cadillac Sedan DeVille d'elegance. Loaded, extras. 745-2943. 1975 CAMARO (Red). 6-cylinder, 3 speed, air, power, new tires. AM-FM stereo with tape player. 747-5912. \$3550. 76 GRAND Prix L.J. AM-FM tape, nice car! \$1500. 628-3306.	90. Automobiles 42 OLDSMOBILE 1977 — Silver & black. Under 30,000 miles. Loaded. 742-4118 Office. 745-2397. 74 CORVETTE. Loaded. 4-cyl. 2400 actual miles. \$3995. Will trade and finance. 792-5141 ext. 33. CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS Snodgrass-Maner Co. 745-5248 214 Avenue H 77 NEW Yorker Brougham — Loaded, low mileage. 747-1284. Or 740-5654. CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Meers Motors. 1211 19th. 742-2933. 1977 PLYMOUTH Volaro, automatic, 6 cylinder, air. \$300 down. 36 payments of \$106.42 with approved credit. Must see and drive. 114 Slaton Highway. 1974 BUICK Limited Electric. Clean, loaded. Low mileage. Regular gas. 797-6097. 1977 MERCURY Bobcat — 4 cylinder. 4 speed, sunroof, good gas mileage. 3017 56th after 4PM weekdays. anytime weekends.
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MODERN'S USED CARS & TRUCKS

USED CARS

1978 Plymouth Valare 2 dr., loaded. 25,000 miles..... **3999**

1977 Malibu Classic 2 dr., loaded. A real nice car. priced to sell..... **3999**

1977 Monte Carlo loaded. 1/2 Landau vinyl top. Drive it, you'll like it!..... **3999**

1978 Chevette 4 Dr. Loaded one 19,000 actual miles..... **4425**

1977 Camaro LT. Loaded Special of this week..... **4299**

1977 Pontiac Sunbird Low Mileage 2D. This Car has sunroof 5 spd. Transmission factory air..... **3599**

1979 Monte Carlo one owner, tilt, cruise, factory air, Landau Vinyl top. Body side molding. Save \$1500..... **????**

1979 Monte Carlo Light Blue with 1/2 Landau white Vtop Factory air, cruise Save \$2000, on this one..... **5399**

1979 Camaro Z28 The buy of the year. This car has 7,000 actual miles..... **6999**

USED TRUCKS

Stock #97055-A 1978 Silverado 1/2 ton pickup. Long wheel bar low mileage. Fleetside loaded, this pickup is nice..... **5999**

Stock #98433A 1979 Chevy Van. Loaded with all the accessories. Special this week only..... **5999**

Stock #98402A 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup long wheel base Fleetside PSPB R&H at Transmissions air low mileage Ready to go..... **3899**

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Stock #R816 1976 Chev. Blazer 4 wheel drive at transmission air, PS, PB, PR R&H tilt its ready for all purposes..... **4599**

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#91068 Monte Carlo Starting..... **6190⁰⁰**

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1979 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup-help save gas -NEW!..... **\$4848**

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, loaded-NEW..... **\$6327**

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Coupe, V-6, loaded-NEW!..... **\$6094**

1979 CHEVROLET CITATION 2-door Hatchback Coupe, V-6, automatic, NEW!..... **\$5690**

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe, loaded-NEW!..... **\$6372**

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS DIVISION

MORTON, TEX.

1979 CHEVROLET C60

with 5 to 6 yard dump, 366 engine, 5-speed, 9:00x20 tires, hydraulic brakes, 2-speed rear axle-READY TO USE!

1979 CHEVROLET C70

truck with 22 ft. Midwest grain bed, full air brakes, 454 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, hoist and drag axle.

1979 CHEVROLET L.U.V.

long wide bed, 4-speed transmission, sliding rear glass, air, below-eyeline mirrors, 3.73 axle, AM radio, chromed rear bumper, white-wall tires, Mikado Pkg. Stk. No. 9-6068 — ONLY

\$5880⁷⁰

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Tinted glass, floor mats, air, remote mirrors, cruise control, 305 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, white tires, AM radio, Value Appearance Group. Stk. No. 9-1139—ONLY

\$6525⁶⁹

1977 FORD T-BIRD

Loaded, 39,000 miles. Stk. No. 9-5053A

\$3695

(2) 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLOS

Red & White, 305 V-8's, loaded-choice

\$3495

(5) 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES

16,000 miles-nice clean cars

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1977 1/2-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE

with utility bed, side boom on bed, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air — AS IS SPECIAL

\$3995

1979 CHEVY BONANZA BIG 10

350 V-8, loaded, extra sharp, 19,000 miles

\$5995

1973 CHEVY C65 TRACTOR

Full air, 5th wheel, tag axle, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, registered

\$4495

1975 FORD F500

72" C.A., V-8, 4-speed, 8:25x20 rubber, good solid truck.

\$3495

LARGE STOCK OF CAMAROS, VANS, BLAZERS, 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS, L.U.V.'S & SUBURBANS

USED CARS

1980 CHEVY CITATION

2-door, 4500 miles. Stk. No. P267

\$6395

(6) 1979 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT COUPES

14,000 to 18,000 miles-choice

\$5695

1978 FORD T-BIRD TOWN LANDAU

Solid black, gray cloth interior, cloth, split seat, electric seats/windows - loaded all the way, low mileage - ONLY

\$6995

1978 DATSUN 280Z

Solid yellow color, automatic, loaded, sharp — ONLY

\$7495

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

Extra sharp, gold & tan — ONLY

\$3995

1976 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, loaded, 13,000 miles.

\$2495

1978 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE

Loaded, turquoise & white

\$8995

1975 FORD F600 WINCH TRUCK

with gin poles, ready to work

\$5995

1967 CHEVY C60

V-8, 5-speed, tag axle, 5th wheel, good truck, rubber weak. AS IS SPECIAL

\$1995

1976 FORD F150 CUSTOM

V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air — ROUGH! AS IS — ONLY

\$1395

1976 FORD COURIER

SWB, 4-cyl., 4-speed, white color — AS IS

\$1995

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TOWN COUNTRY

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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
1974 FORD Elise, Automatic, power, air, AM-FM with tape, \$1650. 747-5912.	78 LEMANS Sport Coupe, 1114, tape, cruise, immaculate! Bargain! 799-4166, 5420 8th.	1979 HONDA Accord LX, only 4000 miles, 799-8864 after 5PM.
78 CHEVY Impala, 4-door, Air, power, automatic, 38,000 miles. Like new! \$2950. 828-3350.	77 LTD II Squire Wagon, showroom condition. Loaded! 118,195, serious inquiries only. 797-2464 after 5:30PM. 747-0143.	MUST SELL! 1977 1/2 Porsche 924, all options, new Michelin tires, 41,000 miles, beautiful! \$18,195, serious inquiries only. 797-2464 after 5:30PM. 747-0143.
73 VW SUPER Beetle, AM-FM 8-track, air, well maintained, \$1900. 717-3661.	1978 MONTE Carlo, pretty beige, \$400 down, 36 payments @ \$123.48 with approved credit. 745-2395.	1968 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good, 22 mpg. 978. Reass. 885-4653.

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
72 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, beige over cream. Must sell at once, \$1195 or best offer. 795-3157, 4622 6th.	1977 MARK V — rose colored, moonroof, loaded, average mileage. \$5750. Need to sell. 745-2395.	77 CORVETTE Super Clean! Loaded, T-Top! Will trade and finance. 792-5141, ext. 33.
1974 PONTIAC Astro wagon, Air conditioning, radio, power steering, new radials, 24,000 miles. 793-6743 after 5pm.	1977 CAMARO Sport Coupe, \$1,000 below NADA average retail. \$3500. Excel Motors, 8 38th, 745-2233.	
1979 HONDA Civic Hatchback, excellent condition, low miles, 797-6734.		
1975 GRAND Prix loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. After 6 and weekends. 828-3143.		

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
CLASSIC 74 El Dorado, red leather interior, low miles, good rubber, \$2500. Rick, 799-6039, 797-3813.	1975 MUSTANG, 4 speed, V-6, vinyl, AM-FM 8 track, air, Mags. 742-5429, 745-9888.	1976 PINTO 3 door, air, power, automatic transmission, sunroof. \$2995. 744-0857, 795-0495.
1977 GREMLIN, 1 owner, 35,000, 6 cylinder, power-air, excellent condition. \$3250. 793-8072.	1971 MONTE Carlo, loaded, very nice. 795-1142, 3201 79th.	

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
MUST sell, standard 1971 Gremlin, needs work, \$350. 2417 5th, 747-0723.	1957 FORD, new tires, excellent running condition, after 5PM, call 742-1182.	FOR sale: New 10th Anniversary Trans Am Pontiac. David Jones Buick Pontiac, 210 S. 3rd, Lamesa, Texas 79331. 806-872-7434, ask for Mike.

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
CLEAN 71 Pontiac, P & A, everything works! 799-6031.	1978 PONTIAC Firebird, Very good gas mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! 795-4862.	

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Engine, trans, rear end and brakes

1979 Ford Mustang II 4 spd. Trans. AM-FM W/Tape Sun Roof, bright orange. \$595.00	1975 Pont. Catalina 2 dr Power and air, blue in color, white vinyl roof. 2195.00
1978 Pont. Firebird Formula Power and air, 14,000 Miles Extra clean. \$995.00	1977 Chev. Impala 4 dr Gold in color, power and air. 3495.00
1977 Toyota Celica G.T. 3 spd. air, AM-FM 37,000 miles. Black in color. 4995.00	1973 Ford LTD. 2 dr Power and air, 44,000 Miles. 1395.00
1977 V.W. Silhouette 4 spd. Trans, air condition AM-FM tape, 34,000 miles. 4995.00	1974 Ford Torino Sport Power and air, cruise cont. 50,000 Miles. \$2695.00
1979 Mazda GLC Wagon Auto Trans, Air, AM-FM 8,000 Miles. \$295.00	1978 Ford Pinto 3 dr Auto Trans, air, AM-FM radio blue in color. 3495.00
1978 Ford Fairmont 4 dr 6 cyl. engine auto trans, air, AM-FM W/Tape. 3995.00	1977 Chev. Corvette 4 spd trans air, am-fm beautiful yellow 25,000 Miles. 8995.00

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79 FORD MUSTANG has V-6 engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Red finish and 11,000 mileage. \$5895

77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Black finish, vinyl top and 25,000 mileage. \$3995

77 CHEVROLET CONCORDS 2 door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, Medium Red finish and vinyl top. \$3895

Exceptional value!
77 DATSUN King Cab Pickup has air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck and top. \$4495

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 door has 6 engine, TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish and 2,700 mileage. \$4995

76 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Powder Blue finish, vinyl top and 43,000 mileage. \$3895

79 DODGE OMNI 4 door sedan has 4 engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner and Gray finish. \$5450

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 9-30

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Call 'em at 747-4461

Top Quality USED CARS

1980's ARE HERE

NEW CARS & JEEPS

1980 Concord 2dr. Loaded.....	6700
1980 Eagle, 4 wheel Drive Wagon Loaded, 6 cyl. Good Gas Mileage.....	8500
1980 CJ5 Renegade V-8, 4 spd. power.....	7630
1979 Concord Wagon Loaded.....	6000
1979 Jeep P.U. 6 power/air.....	7244
1979 CJ7 Golden Eagle. Loaded. Stk. #106.....	8900
1979 Golden Eagle Cherokee. Loaded.....	9999
1979 AMX 304 V8 Yellow. Loaded.....	7429
1979 Concord DL 2 dr. Loaded, Demo. White. Great Gas Mileage. 4 Cyl.....	5889

USED

1978 Ford P.U. Ranger Loaded.....	4299
1978 Chevy Pickup Diesel Loaded.....	5999
1978 Toyota Land Cruiser Nice.....	5899
1975 Trans Am Loaded. Nice.....	3999
1974 Toyota Corona Mark II. 36,000 Mi.....	2899
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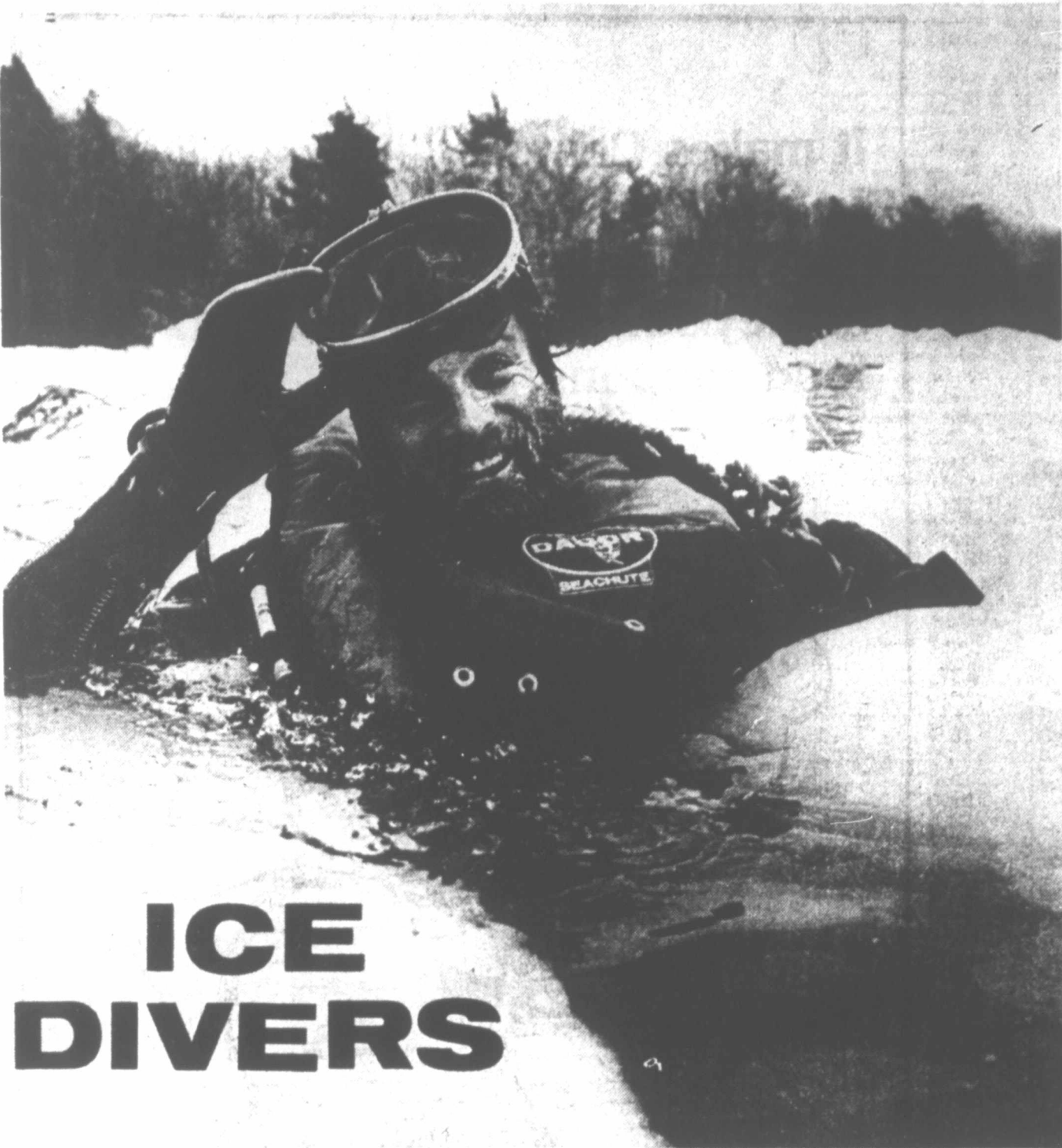
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ICE DIVERS

A grin from Al Naradzah of Webster, Mass., surfacing after a swim 50 feet below ice on Wallum Lake.



Cold inversion: Bob Sparks of Springfield, Mass., stands upside down under 2-foot-thick ice, as air bubbles cluster around his feet.



Ice-diving party gets ready for action at entry hole in Wallum Lake.

It's another world, the cold darkness under the ice-covered lake into which the diver drops. Looking back up to the surface, the pale green glow of the entry hole is the only indication of the return route to the world of fresh air, hot chocolate and dry clothes.

The ice-diving party shown here was at Wallum Lake, about 50 miles southwest of Boston. The lake is about 60 feet deep. Its 2-foot-thick ice has a 2-foot covering of snow—that's why it's so dark down below, why divers need to carry flashlights. It took an hour to saw open the 30-square-foot entry hole.

About 30 men and women turned out, 15 of them, including AP photographer Chip Maury, to dive, the others to be the support team. Divers smear petroleum jelly on their faces to protect skin not covered by their neoprene suits. Once under water their only link with the surface is 100 feet of nylon line. There is danger in diving under ice—not so much in getting lost or trapped down below, for there are too many safety checks for that. The greatest danger is hypothermia, the loss of body heat that leads to heart failure. The hot chocolate is no mere indulgence.

AP Newsfeatures.

Photographed by Chip Maury.



It takes an hour's work with 2 saws to cut entry hole in ice under snow.



Pale oblong is entry hole, diver's route to surface world, his link a nylon line.



View from below ice as seen by AP photographer Chip Maury: flippered feet of other divers dangle around entry hole.



'BELLY UP TO THE BAR' — After a hard day at gunning down the bad guys, these thirsty members of the Amarillo Gunfighters Club finally got down to some serious drinking at the root beer stand at South Plains Fair Saturday. These modern day gunfighters performed at the fair Saturday. Pictured at left is Wayne Butcher, Joe Solis Jr., at center, and Manuel Galvan, right, all of Tulia. (Photo by Bill Jansch)

Nuclear Protests Prevalent

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of anti-nuclear demonstrators, towing mock nuclear waste containers, camped Saturday on the doorstep of a federal nuclear complex in South Carolina as thousands protested in Illinois and New York.

All-day anti-nuclear rallies were held at a nuclear power plant in Zion, Ill., north of Chicago, and at a nuclear disposal site in West Valley, N.Y., south of Buffalo.

Anti-nuclear groups in Missouri said they would rally in Jefferson City, the state capital, Sunday to press for a limit on the growth of nuclear power.

And in New Mexico, rallies were held in opposite ends of the state for and

against nuclear power.

Protest leaders said anti-nuclear groups around the country were holding weekend training sessions in preparation for an occupation of the Seabrook, N.H., atomic power plant planned for next Sunday.

At a town meeting in Manchester, N.H., on Saturday, anti-nuclear activist Tom Hayden criticized the planned tactics, saying that non-violence was one of the anti-nuclear movement's greatest strengths.

The three-day anti-nuclear rally in Snelling, S.C., will end Monday when hundreds of activists plan to trespass on the boundaries of the federal Savannah River Project, a nuclear waste burial

site operated by Chem-Nuclear Systems and a plant owned by Allied-General Nuclear Services.

The Southeastern Natural Guard, a regional coalition of anti-nuclear groups, organized the weekend's activities, which include a seven-mile march and a rally Sunday. Demonstrations of solar energy technology were held Saturday.

A spokesman for Citizens Against Nuclear Power said more than 1,000 attended the all-day rally in Zion to protest "the threat posed by Commonwealth Edison's nuclear plant" there. The plant has two pressurized water reactors that have been in operation since 1973 and 1974.

Reagan Outlines Spending Program

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Democrats are doing an injustice to business and labor by blaming them for inflation while federal spending is the real villain, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday.

"We do not believe inflation is caused by the average American. To blame inflation on wages and prices is like blaming a thermometer for a fever," Reagan told more than 3,000 delegates and guests in a closing speech to the National Federation of Republican Women convention.

Reagan outlined a program of federal spending cuts, income tax reductions and higher military spending that he said would appeal to a majority of the nation's voters, then declared: "There are millions of Democrats out there just as fed up as we are."

Reagan said a tax cut, coupled with spending reductions, would stimulate the economy through increased productivity and help control inflation by bringing the federal budget into balance. He said that would, in turn, create more jobs and increase tax revenues.

The acknowledged front-runner in the race for the GOP nomination, Reagan also advocated fewer federal regulations as a way of curbing inflation by reducing business costs.

Reagan repeated his opposition to the SALT II arms limitation treaty, saying it would allow Soviet military superiority, and he criticized President Carter for not taking a harder line about the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Reagan was the last of 11 Republican presidential hopefuls to speak at the three-day convention, which does not endorse any candidate.

Earlier Saturday, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas predicted that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would be the Democratic nominee and said the best opponent would be someone who could match his Senate experience.

"I don't see anybody else but Kennedy on the Democratic side," Dole told reporters after the speech. "I think Carter is a political basket case."

But Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said at a news conference that he was less certain President Carter would lose the nomination to Kennedy.

"I think the Democrats are going to have a real donnybrook," Baker said. "I don't think Jimmy Carter is going to roll over and play dead."

A sharply contested Democratic race, Baker said, would help the Republicans win in 1980. He predicted that the GOP, with its larger field of candidates, would avoid a blood-letting this year.

Baker acknowledged Reagan as the current frontrunner, but said he felt the party "will pick a candidate with broader appeal than Ronald Reagan," who has been identified with the GOP's right wing.

Baker said former Texas Gov. John Connally also rates above him in most polls but that Connally's major appeal is with the business community.

And, noting significant Republican Party gains in Congress and state elections in 1978, Baker said the Watergate scandal that drove President Richard Nixon from office would not be a factor in the election for the first time since 1974.

Search Continuing For Child

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The hunt for 2-year-old Jamie Moksheski and his 15-year-old babysitter was in its fifth day Saturday, with the trail growing colder.

"As the days go by it gets tougher," said Detective Sgt. Robert Isham of the El Paso County Sheriff's Department. "They have time to get further and further away."

But Isham said he still hoped to get a tip that would lead him to Jamie and Letha Rose Kingsbury of Cheyenne, Wyo., a kidnapping suspect in the disappearance. "It's just a matter of a phone call," he said.

Jamie and Miss Kingsbury disappeared Tuesday after leaving the Kingsbury home on Colorado Springs' south side to buy candy.

As a kidnap warrant was issued for Miss Kingsbury, a nationwide alert was put out for the pair and FBI agents joined in the case to follow out-of-state leads.

Photographs of the teen-ager and Jamie, published by wire services and newspapers across the country, have prompted "a lot of calls from all over," Isham said. "But every one has turned out to be a different woman and a different child."

Despite the elaborate hunt, Miss Kingsbury remains a puzzle.

On the day she met Jamie's father, Charles, she had been released from the El Paso County jail after a 45-day prostitution sentence she served under the alias Jo Ann Ferguson, giving her age as

18.

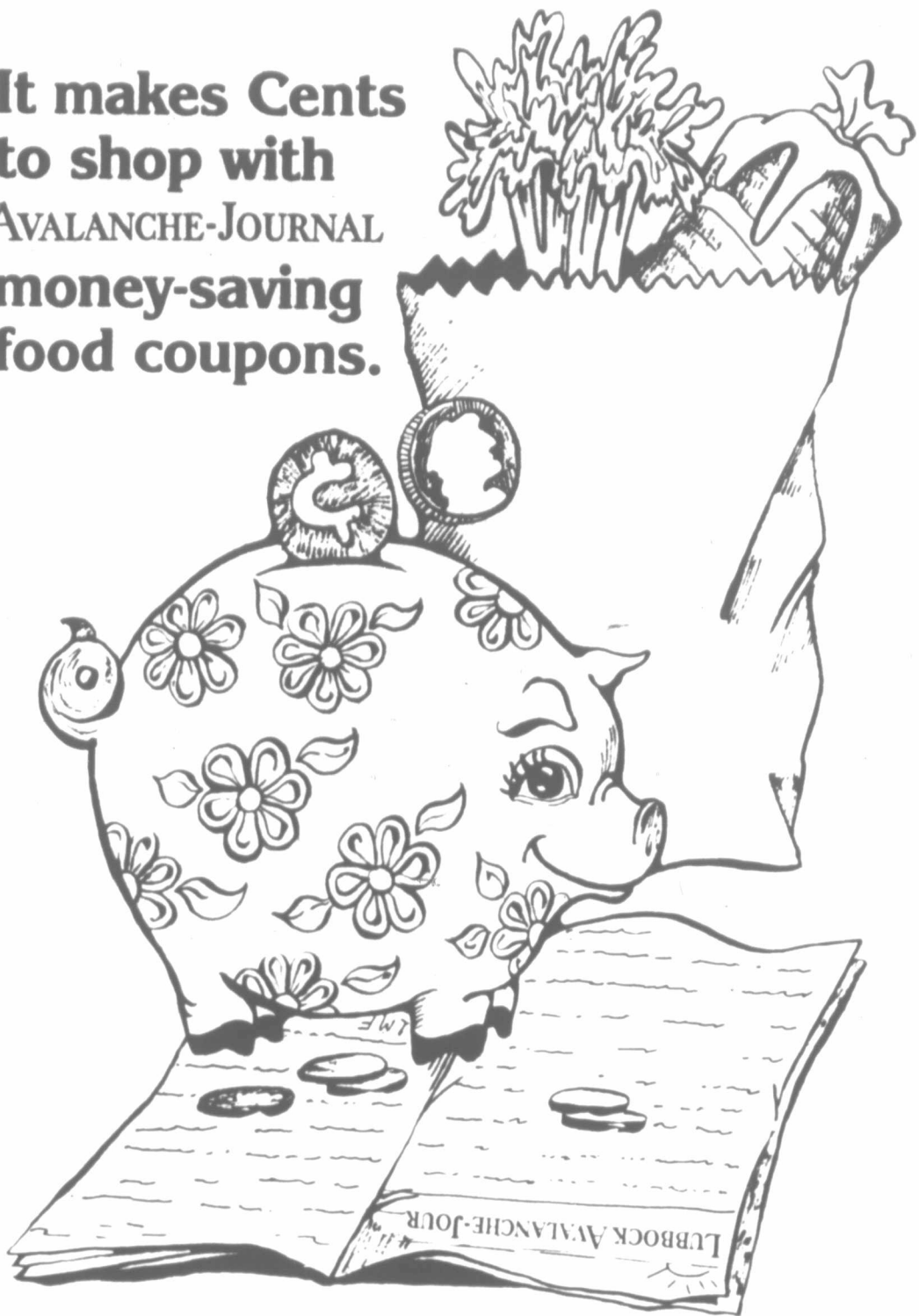
She told Moksheski — who gave her room and board in exchange for caring for his ailing wife, Vera, and their two children — that she had been orphaned and left homeless.

But the FBI traced "Jo Ann Ferguson" to Cheyenne, Wyo., where she had lived as Letha Kingsbury with her mother, Dixie.

Cheyenne police Capt. Dave Simpson would not discuss the case. He said his department was cooperating with the FBI on a case involving a juvenile runaway and an infant, but he would not say any more.

Mrs. Kingsbury was not at home Saturday, and neighbors told a reporter she and another daughter had moved.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D ★

Sunday Morning, September 30, 1979

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: We take a look at epilepsy, programs at local community centers, caring for the newborn, a Big Sister, a book by a valium "addict," and methods of drying foods.

RIF Program Provides Books For Children

BY JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

The Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) organization has declared Oct. 11 as National "Reading Is Fun" Day with schools across the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands participating to contribute to the goals of the International Year of the Child.

"A book can be a child's best friend. They never talk back and they are always there when you need them," said Mary Lee Franklin, coordinator of the local RIF program.

Locally on this day the children of various elementary schools will be given the opportunity to select books of their choice from categories such as sports, biographies, fiction and crafts. The books are free and theirs to take home to start their own personal libraries.

RIF is a nonprofit organization which was created in 1966 out of a desire to help motivate children to read. Each RIF program has its own local organizations which contribute funds to the purchase of books. RIF and the U.S. Office of Education purchase books from specific book suppliers who provide the books at a special discount.

The local funds, which are provided through the United Way, PTA and Altrusa Club in Lubbock, are matched by Federal funds.

The RIF program has been so overwhelmingly successful in motivating children to read and in increasing reading skills that HEW is allocating more money to the program.

"If everything goes right and if we qualify, the Lubbock program will have a \$40,000 budget, which will enable us to distribute 45,000 books to 9,000 kids for the 1980-81 school year," Mrs. Franklin said.

"This is on a first come-first served basis, but I feel confident we will receive the extra funding since the Lubbock RIF program is one of the oldest," she said.

RIF started in Lubbock in 1974, serving one school. If the project receives the additional funding it will be able to serve 22 schools in the 1980-81 school year.

Reading is very vital for all children, according to the principal at Martin Elementary School, who says the RIF program is working beautifully. "The program definitely rubs off on the children, making them more interested in reading. I've found lots of lost books on the playground but never a RIF book. These kids are proud of their books," said Bob Peterson.

On Fun Day the children of grades K-6 will each select a RIF book that will be displayed on tables in the libraries of each school participating. These are not books from the shelves of the school library.

"We encourage freedom of choice and ownership. If a first grader wants a book at the third grade level he may select that book. No one will be there to tell him he can't have that book," said Mrs. Franklin.

The coordinator says that sometimes children get the feeling that reading is drudgery. "We want to let them know reading is fun," she said.

Although the RIF organization has various distribution days throughout the school year, it is uplifting to know that children from all over the nation will be selecting books on the same day at the same time. This will be a motivational day for everyone, which would not be possible without the Mattell Foundation and the efforts of the people in RIF projects.

Motivation is the key to better reading skills as Clarence Priestly, principal of Bozeman Elementary School is quick to point out. "The kids seem to enjoy reading more since the RIF program started here last year. I've gotten good positive feedback from parents as well as students," he said.

Because of this kind of encouragement, RIF is now delivering 11 million books to 2.7 million children across the country. A total of 94,000 volunteers are working on projects.

Locally about 150 volunteers work with RIF. They have five distributions per year and serve a school for three years. After this time a student should have 15 books in his or her own personal library at home.



YOUNG READERS — Parkway Elementary School students will be among youngsters benefiting from the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program to provide books for children to own. With Sue Weddige in the school library are, from left, Angela Byrd, Martin Medella, Charles Justice and Ruben Flores.

Staff Photo by Paul Moseley

To John Otey, Heart Attack Began Long Journey Back To Health

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

One morning in April, 1978, the Rev. John S. Otey didn't feel quite up to par. He had a little hacking cough and some pain in his chest, symptoms he passed off as a "touch of bronchitis."

They weren't serious enough to make him think about not going to Sweetwater, where he was scheduled to preach that morning. Ironically, the sermon topic he had chosen was, "Let not your heart be troubled..."

Otey did not feel any better as the day progressed, and by the time he arrived back in Lubbock was distinctly uncomfortable. He spent a miserable night, and next day was admitted to the cardiac care unit of a local hospital, the victim of a sudden heart attack.

Life in the Otey household would never be quite the same again. All the family members were naturally affected: Otey's wife, Jerry; their children, Catherine, a student at the Dallas Theatre Center; Carol, a biology major at Trinity University; David, a broadcasting and film major at Trinity; and Angela, who is 11 and a sixth-grader at Bayless Elementary School.

Otey's experience with a heart attack is the story not only of an individual's courageous fight for survival, but also of a family which rallied to support its husband and father. And, John Otey would add, of the "skilled and knowledgeable physicians and the whole health team, all of whom helped me to live."

Before the Otey family's world was suddenly turned upside down that April morning, John had had "a little bit of high blood pressure periodically, nothing of a chronic nature, but some acute spells." He says he didn't worry much about these, but on one occasion a doctor had given him a stress test.

"You may have read recently in the newspapers that some physicians doubt the reliability of stress tests," Otey remarked. "At least in my case, I can't help but agree. Several years ago, I had had a stress test and was told I was okay. Then I got the surprise of my life — one heart attack, undiagnosed, followed by another, serious one."

John said his first reaction to the news that he had had a heart attack was anger.

His wife, he says, helped get his thinking back on the right track. "Not only did she constantly affirm the fact that she and the children felt lucky I had survived," John said, "but she also helped by being both an attentive listener and a real contributor, during family discussions about the decisions we had to make about the future."

After a ten-day stay in the hospital, John returned home to rest and wait for the time when an angiogram could be done. On June 1 the diagnostic test was performed. "And," John said, "the news was all bad."

There was hope, however, the doctors felt multiple bypass procedures would help Otey's ailing arteries and heart. June 15, he underwent successful open heart surgery.

"Before and after the surgery," the Oteys recalled, "members of the Open Heart Club visited us. It meant

a great deal, since all these people had experienced similar kinds of surgery."

Before John was released from the hospital the second time, his physician gave him a pep talk, listing the factors which have contributed to the development of his clogged arteries, and suggesting the things that would have to be changed in Otey's lifestyle.

Otey explains that he still had the same arteries after surgery, but that the operation had alleviated the critical problem. The multiple bypass surgery had helped specific places where circulation was badly restricted and was, in fact, life-saving.

"In essence," Otey said, "the doctor told me we could do nothing about the heredity factor, the history of heart disease in my family which had predisposed me to the attack. But the other factors, he said, were

things that we could make a difference about.

"He advised me to stop smoking. I quit."

"I was instructed to begin exercising, slowly at first, and then to increase in moderation. Before my heart attack, I was almost totally sedentary. For one month of every year I would camp out and do outdoor conference work. For perhaps another month, I would take time to go quail hunting. Otherwise, I took no time to exercise regularly. So now I either walk in the morning and evening or alternate with a bike ride with Jerry. Recently I have felt comfortable about going swimming. I don't know yet whether the family and I will be able to resume skiing this winter."

"The doctor also told me that it was absolutely necessary for me to avoid stress. Because I have confidence that he knows what he is talking about, I try not

to build up my own stress or to get into stressful situations."

Mrs. Otey said the doctor also made dietary suggestions. "We'd always eaten nutritious meals," she said, "so we didn't have to make that basic change. But we were told now that John had to keep his calories within proper limits and to eat foods low in cholesterol and saturated fats."

"The requirements that hit John the hardest were cutting out snacks, and avoiding whole milk (he began drinking skim milk instead), ice cream and cheeses. And it goes without saying we use only safflower oleo-margarine now."

"In our menus now we do not exclude beef entirely but fish and fowl are better choices for John's diet, so we eat more of them. We prepare a lot of ethnic dishes, because many are merely flavored with meat."

Jerry says she immediately purchased a copy of the American Heart Association Cookbook, and it has been helpful in planning meals according to the doctor's guidelines.

The Oteys said John did much of the cooking before he became ill and continues to prepare many of the family's meals now.

Laughing, Otey added, "I'm even more the cook now than before. But I've always enjoyed cooking, and besides, when I'm planning the menu, I get to have what I want...if it's within the bounds of my diet!"

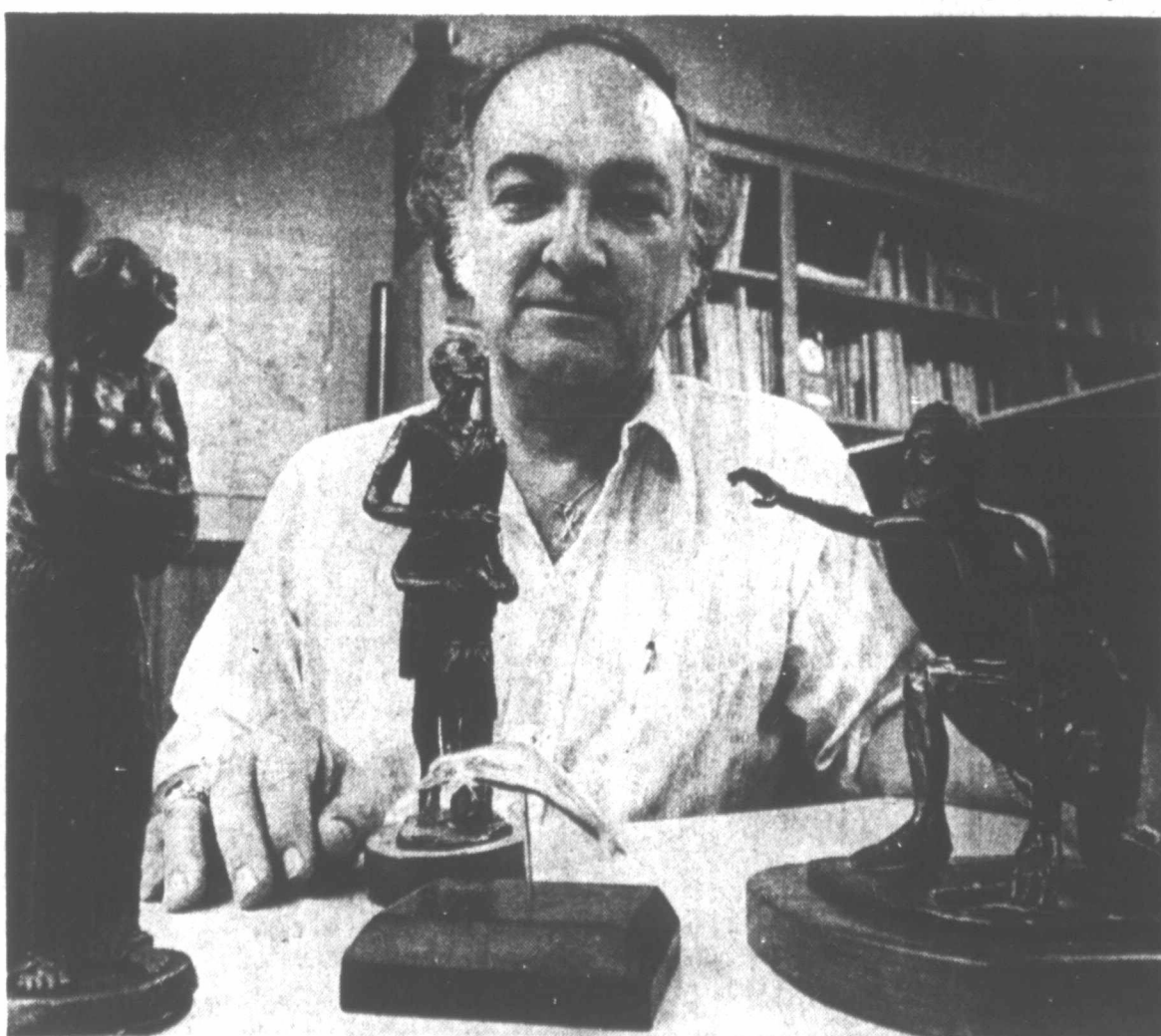
Suddenly serious, John said a heart patient not only has problems associated with his health status, but also must deal with the realities of family finance. For the Oteys, three children in college and one in high school made the problem acute. "In our case," he said, "we were fortunate that the United Presbyterian Church stepped in and gave me a disability retirement — the monthly checks lessened Jerry's and my worries considerably. Jerry is continuing to teach in the public schools and that, too, has helped us to stay afloat."

"I am able to substitute as minister in various churches on Sundays — anytime anyone wants me — and in the past school term have done substitute teaching. I hope to continue doing both activities."

Returning to talk about the problems faced by a person who has had a sudden heart attack, he said, "I had been a Presbyterian minister for 15 years before my heart attack. My life as a minister was busy and exciting. I was also working on a doctorate."

"Every now and then, even today, I stop and think, 'I'm not doing what I'm supposed to be doing. When I do that, I pull myself up and make a mental check on all the things I'm thankful for — things like how glad I am to be still around to see Jerry and the kids, and how wonderful it is to see my friends. After that mental exercise, I get back to picking up the pieces of my life — believe me, that's a job!'"

One of Otey's current projects is designing and creating pieces of sculpture. "My interest in sculpting began long before my illness. I'm now beginning to advertise my work in various regional magazines. I'm not the kind of sculptor who wants to keep all his work..."



SURVIVOR — The Rev. John Otey recounts recovery from heart attack, surgery. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

The Rev. John Otey: "I pull myself up and make a mental check on all the things I'm thankful for ... how glad I am to be still around to see Jerry and the kids, and how wonderful it is to see my friends ... I go back to picking up the pieces of my life."

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

THERE WAS A TIME when Himself and I could move across the country with everything we owned in a Volkswagen beetle.

Our possessions then consisted of the car (a wedding present from his Dad), a collection of threadbare clothes, a few boxes of books and five phonograph records (which we had no means of playing).

When he with all his worldly goods did me endow he wasn't making a very grand gesture — his fortune consisted of war booty: a wardrobe of olive drab, complete with army blankets, duffle bags and combat boots; a letter saying that he had fulfilled his military obligation; and the GI Bill. I, similarly, brought to our union a dowry whose prize possession was my parent's garden, which provided a welcome variety in a diet of hamburger and beans, and possibly prevented us from getting scurvy.

MARRIAGES, LIKE SERGE SUITS, tend to collect things, and gradually the little car filled up. Each move, each visit to our parents, resulted in a few more odds and ends. My despair was that the things we collected could no longer be folded neatly into suitcases or boxes. Each move became more difficult as we acquired a dish drainer, an ironing board, a set of canisters, a clothes drier (the wooden kind — you remember).

Packing the bug became a fine art. Under the apron in the front went our clothes, folded between layers of plastic. Our only misfortune with this "suitcase" was the time we stayed in a nice hotel in New York and walked through the lobby dispersing loose underwear and socks.

Behind the back seat was a little nest for our only suitcase, the cardboard one he had first carried off to college. The back seat was packed to window level; the area under the seats was full, and sometimes the rider sat with her feet on a box.

Some of our friends showed even more ingenuity than we. I have a vivid memory of one couple coming back from Christmas in Canada with two child-size rockers strapped to the roof of their little car, a bike tied on the back, and the area under the seats packed with malt, from which they would make delicious homebrew during the long northern winter. Some husbands were more tolerant than mine, and our friends would return from weekend jaunts to the country with round oak tables or cherry dressers strapped on the roof of their cars, looking like ants carrying pieces of bread.

THE ADDITION OF A BABY to the family automatically increases manifold the amount of stuff you've got to carry about with you. Babies have cribs, high chairs, car seats, potty chairs, diaper pails and other paraphernalia which must go everywhere with them (unless thoughtful grandmas keep that stuff on hand).

The little car stretched to its limit and gave way to a used red Volkswagen truck, purchased from a student who was moving into our apartment as we were moving out. By then we had acquired kitchen items, a few pieces of furniture, a brand new baby and two brand new degrees.

We kept the truck for a while, because I enjoyed having room to bring home the lamps and chairs we were acquiring and because I loved being on eye-level with truck drivers. More furniture came home, another child arrived, and things were never the same again. The days when I could be ready for a weekend trip in five minutes, or could move across the country overnight, were gone forever.

Our mothers, as soon as we had made the down payment on a house of our own, cleaned out their attics and basements, and returned to us all the gear we had stored there, from wedding presents to high school annuals, adding a few unwanted items of their own, "to help you set up housekeeping."

IT HAS BEEN A DOWNHILL ROAD ever since. Junk reproduces like rabbits. Bring in one sack of groceries and you will carry out three sacks of wrapping before you even begin to eat the stuff. Take a box of outgrown clothes to Goodwill and your kids will come home from the Mall with more new ones.

The only good reason for moving is to force a confrontation with this stuff. Our last house had a basement, which became a holding tank for things on their way out. This is a bad policy because things, especially discarded toys, have a way of finding their way back into the mainstream. The broken doll, relegated to the basement, will reappear as if by magic in your child's bed. The child will disclaim any knowledge of how it got there.

WHATEVER DECISIONS YOU MAKE in the heat of a move will be wrong. You will find yourself with Aunt Tillie's old sofa, which you have always hated, and without the brass candlesticks which would look terrific on the new mantle. The washing machine you agonize over, and decide to take, will quit within six months after your move and the friend to whom you give the old refrigerator will write that it is still working like a charm ten years later. The new drapes will not fit the living room windows: the ones you gave away would have matched perfectly. You will unpack boxes of things intended for the dump, and wonder what happened to treasures. And whatever is not found, whether or not its loss was intentional, will never be forgotten by the family.

THERE ARE TWO KINDS of people in this world: those who keep it and those who throw it away. They tend to marry each other. More inter-and intra-family wars have been started over this than any other single issue, money and sex included. (This fact is not widely known because people are reluctant to admit that they have committed divorce or mayhem over what she did with his favorite jogging shoes or he did with her prize sissors.)

True to form, I married a saver. I haven't seen the walls of our garage since we moved in. Himself would, left alone, save anything that landed on his desk, appeared in the mailbox, or blew across the lawn. I, on the other hand, consider objects as enemies. I once discarded, in a fit of tidiness, his discharge papers. (I am hoping that those travellers' checks will turn up one of these days.) The children, during a quarrel, will still mention the toys I gave to the church nursery years ago. He even recalls, on certain occasions, a blue sports jacket his mother got rid of 30 years ago.

It's a constant battle. I feel that things will, given free rein, overwhelm us all. Eternal vigilance is called for...

TUESDAY...OCTOBER 2nd

Anderson's Downtown presents a special CYBIS Collection, an important showing of porcelain sculptures

For years, Cybis porcelains have graced museums, mansions and beautiful homes. Often given as Gifts of State by United States Presidents, Cybis stands supreme in the world of porcelain sculptures.

Come see our beautiful new fall collection, Tuesday, October 2nd. Our Cybis representative will be in the store to greet you and discuss the fascinating wonders involved in the creation of exquisite works of art. Special showing at our Downtown store at 13th and Avenue J, 9:30 to 5:30...thru Saturday.



Lady Macbeth from Shakespeare's "Hamlet". Limited edition of 750. 13" High. \$925.



A pair of Kinglets on pyracantha from a limited edition of 300. 7 1/2" high on base \$1100.



Bunny "Muffet"...just waiting to be loved. 3 1/2" high \$95.00



Little Boy Blue for the Cybis Children to Cherish collection. 6" H x 9" L. \$395.

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Rapunzel, limited edition of 1000, from the Cybis Children to Cherish Collection. 8 1/2" tall \$550.



Send in the clowns! Funny Face from the Carousel Circus Collection. 10 1/2" high on base \$250.

CYBIS
Porcelains

STYLE SHOW
Thursday in the
by Toddie's. For

PEARL
1/2 cup butter
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking
1 tsp. salt
1 cup peeled
Western An
1 tbsp. lemon
1/2 cup shreds
Cheddar ch
Cream butt
ar. Add eggs
each addition.
Combine fl

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Volunteer Discusses Role Of 'Big Sister'

For there is no friend like a sister
In calm or stormy weather;
To cheer one on the tedious way,
To fetch one if one goes astray,
To lift one if one totters down,
To strengthen whilst one stands.
—Christina Georgina Rossetti (1862)

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (Special) — Nikki has never heard of Christina Rossetti, but she, too, knows the true meaning of having a "big sister."

"Our role is to be a friend to children from single-parent homes," says Nikki's "Big Sister," Joyce Elem, "to help their personal growth and to discuss things they feel they cannot discuss with their parents."

For the last nine months, Joyce has been spending her weekends with Nikki, a nine-year-old bundle of energy, as a volunteer to the United Way's Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a volunteer organization of young adults who devote a minimum of three hours a week to spending time with a child," adds Joyce, an associate accountant in a Winston-Salem firm.

"A single parent has a lot of responsibilities. The Big Sister or Big Brother doesn't try to be a substitute parent. I'm just a friend who spends time with Nikki."

In Nikki's case, her mother cannot care for her on a continuing basis. Nikki lives in the Children's Home, a child-caring institution in this North Carolina city. She spends some time with her mother, and also has foster parents she visits.

Joyce admits that close-knit relationships do not develop overnight. "It's a traumatic experience for a child to move back and forth to many different homes like Nikki has," Joyce points out. "Nikki is struggling with her inner self, trying to get comfortable with herself and others. I encourage Nikki to talk to me, but I don't pressure her to confide."

"I usually ask her about her day, her schoolwork, and any special projects she's working on. As we spend more time with each other, we find more things to talk about."

"It's not my job to raise Nikki," Joyce continues, "but I discuss values with her. Nikki has to develop her own values and morals, but if I feel that she's moving in the wrong direction, we discuss things in detail."

"For example, Nikki recently told me that she had decided to be a waitress when she grew up. I told her that there was nothing wrong with being a waitress, but that there might be other things that would interest her as well. She has many years to develop ideas."

STAIN REMOVER

An equal mixture of salt and white vinegar will clean coffee and tea stains from china cups.

about what she wants to be; I just want her to start thinking about all the possibilities."

Joyce's desire to work with Nikki stems from an appreciation of her childhood opportunities. "I come from a large family, and there is a lot of closeness in my home. I'm very concerned about the development of children who are less fortunate than others, especially black children. My family isn't in Winston-Salem, and I wanted to use my extra time to spend with a child — exposing her to things I had when I was little."

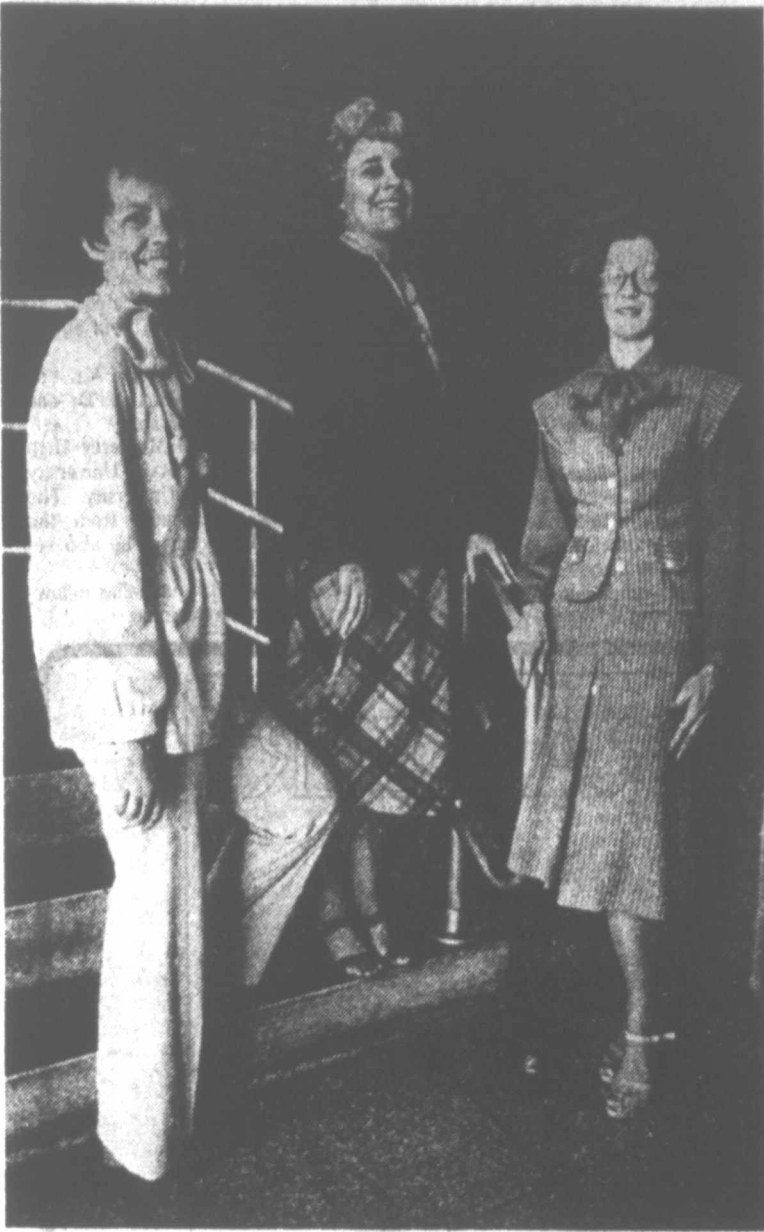
Each week Joyce and Nikki plan a Saturday excursion. "We go to plays, movies, and the circus and the like, and Nikki loves to go out to eat," says Joyce.

One purpose of the Saturday outings is to give Nikki a change of pace in terms of environment. "Though the Children's Home is a good place, Nikki's there constantly, every day," says Joyce. "A child develops by being in different social settings and around different people, so a child should be exposed to other environments."

Volunteers must carefully monitor their relationship with the child. "You can't become so elated about your relationship with the child that you jeopardize the child's relationship with the parent. The parent must give his or her consent for the child to participate in the program, so you don't want the parent to get the idea that you're trying to take over."

Although the Big Sister relationship is a source of great pleasure to the volunteer, no one should approach the task lightly. "They need volunteers who are sincere because a child is involved. Children tend to remember things, and it could affect the child if a volunteer suddenly pulled out of the relationship," Joyce explains.

"When you volunteer, you are committed to spending at least three hours a week with the child for a minimum of one year. You can spend more time with the child if you wish, but not so much that you're taking over and raising the child. Sometimes I have to struggle with myself, to keep from becoming too involved with Nikki."



STYLE SHOW — Lubbock Newcomer's Club will hold a style show at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Fashions will be furnished by Toddie's. For reservations call Karen Moeller, 797-2364. (Staff Photo)

Clip 'n' Cook

PEAR-CHEESE BREAD

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup peeled, coarsely grated fresh Western Anjou pears
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
Cream butter or margarine with sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition.
Combine flour, baking powder, soda

and salt. Add half of dry ingredients to creamed mixture, stirring until moistened. Repeat with remaining dry ingredients.

Combine grated pears and lemon juice. Gently stir into batter along with cheese, mixing only until completely blended.

Turn into greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degree for 50 to 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean.

Cool pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove bread from pan and continue cooling on rack. Wrap in plastic wrap or foil to store. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 loaf.



BIG SISTER — Joyce Elem, left, spends her weekends being a 'Big Sister' to nine-year-old Nikki. "I'm concerned about the development of children who are less fortunate than others," says the associate accountant.

NEW INVENTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York City manufacturer is marketing an alternative to blow-dryers that looks like a pair of terrycloth boxing gloves held together by a long, soft, cotton cord. They are as absorbent as several towels, the manufacturer says, and remove moisture while leaving the hair full. Cheap they're not: \$15 a pair at stores, or \$15 plus \$2 for postage and handling from Mane Mitts Inc., 40 Renwick St., New York, N.Y. 10013.

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Weddings



MRS. JAMES E. TURPIN



MRS. BOBBY L. KEMP



MRS. MARKS S. KELLER



MRS. ROBERT B. WEIKERT



MRS. LARRY L. DUNCAN

ABLES—KEMP
Jubie Lee Ables and Bobby Lee Kemp were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Jerry Phillips officiated.

Honor attendants were Patti Pior, Keila Obenhaus and Kenneth Kemp and James Kemp, brothers of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Ables and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kemp.

The bride was graduated from West Texas Christian Academy. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip.

APPEGATE—WEIKERT
Freddie L. Applegate became the bride of Robert B. Weikert in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in University Baptist Church.

Debbie Applegate of Idalou, sister of the bride, and Tommy Gaut of Hurwood were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Applegate of Canon City, Colo. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Frances Weikert.

The bride attended Idalou High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Freshman High School.

The couple will live in Fort Worth following a wedding trip to California.

HIROKAWA—KELLER
Jamie Lynn Hirokawa and Mark Stanley Keller exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Kathryn Coulter Barnes of Grant, N.M. and James D. Hamrin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob T. Hirokawa and Col. and Mrs. William Keller of San Antonio.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS, attended San Antonio College and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Mazatlan.

KIMBALL—DRIVER
Diane Kimball and Randy Driver were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Redbud Baptist Church. The Rev. James Jeter officiated.

Honor attendants were Patti Rosebrough and Trey Moody.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sams of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driver of Cross Plains.



MRS. MARK C. NORTON



MRS. THOMAS M. BUTLER

The bride was graduated from West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas at Galveston and Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip.

WILLIAMS—BUTLER
Judy Ann Williams and Thomas Michael Butler exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the garden of the Roadhouse Restaurant at Escondido Canyon. The Rev. Mancil Webb officiated.

Honor attendants were Teresa Tinnin, sister of the bride, and Daron Butler of Austin, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Williams and Mrs. Ed Butler and the late Mr. Ed Butler.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended South Plains Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

The couple will live at Buffalo Lake after a wedding trip to Wyoming.

TIPPIE—HULEN
DALLAS (Special) — Susan Tippie became the bride of Alan L. Hulen in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Military Parkway Church of Christ. Elmer Morgan officiated.

Honor attendants were Grace Tippie, sister of the bride, and Bill Hulen Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Tippie and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hulen of Mesquite.

The bride attends Highland Park High School. The bridegroom was graduated from North Mesquite High School and attends Lubbock Christian College.

Booklet Provides Home Safety Tips

LONG GROVE, Ill. (Special) — Your home — the place where you live and where you should feel most secure — could be a fire trap. You may have simply overlooked or been unaware of potential hazards which could cause a fire and threaten you and your family.

Fire burns a home every minute of every day, 365 days a year, and it kills an average of 18 people a day.

To help protect you and your home, the Kemper Group has produced a booklet, "Protect Your Home From Fire." This booklet includes a checklist which takes you on a tour of your home, pointing out potential danger points from the basement to the attic and the garage. In addition, the booklet takes a close look at home fire alarm systems and their use.

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 7-14. Up to five free copies of this invaluable booklet are available from the Communications and Public Affairs Department, D-1, Kemper Group, Long Grove, Ill. 60049.

McINTIRE—DUNCAN
NEW DEAL (Special) — Cheryl Marie McIntire and Larry Lee Duncan were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Harold Harrison, minister of First Baptist Church of Whiteface, officiated.

Mrs. Patricia McIntire, sister-in-law of the bride, and Barry Weems of Lubbock were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McIntire of Lubbock and the late Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Duncan.

The bride was graduated from Portales High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Shallowater High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

WILSON—NORTON
Carla June Wilson and Mark C. Norton were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church. The Rev. Ross Spencer officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamm, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Norton of Kissimmee, Fla.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and has served in the U.S. Air Force. The bridegroom was graduated from Osceola High School and serves in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will live in Odessa following a wedding trip to Runaway Bay.

POSEY—TURPIN
DALLAS (Special) — LaNelle Posey became the bride of James Edwin Turpin in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at DeGolyer Estate. The Rev. A.R. Posey, grandfather of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Nicki Suchi and Dave Munselle of Austin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Posey of Houston and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Turpin of Bryan.

The bride attended Monterey High School, North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas where he also received his masters.

The couple will live in Dallas following a wedding trip to Colorado.

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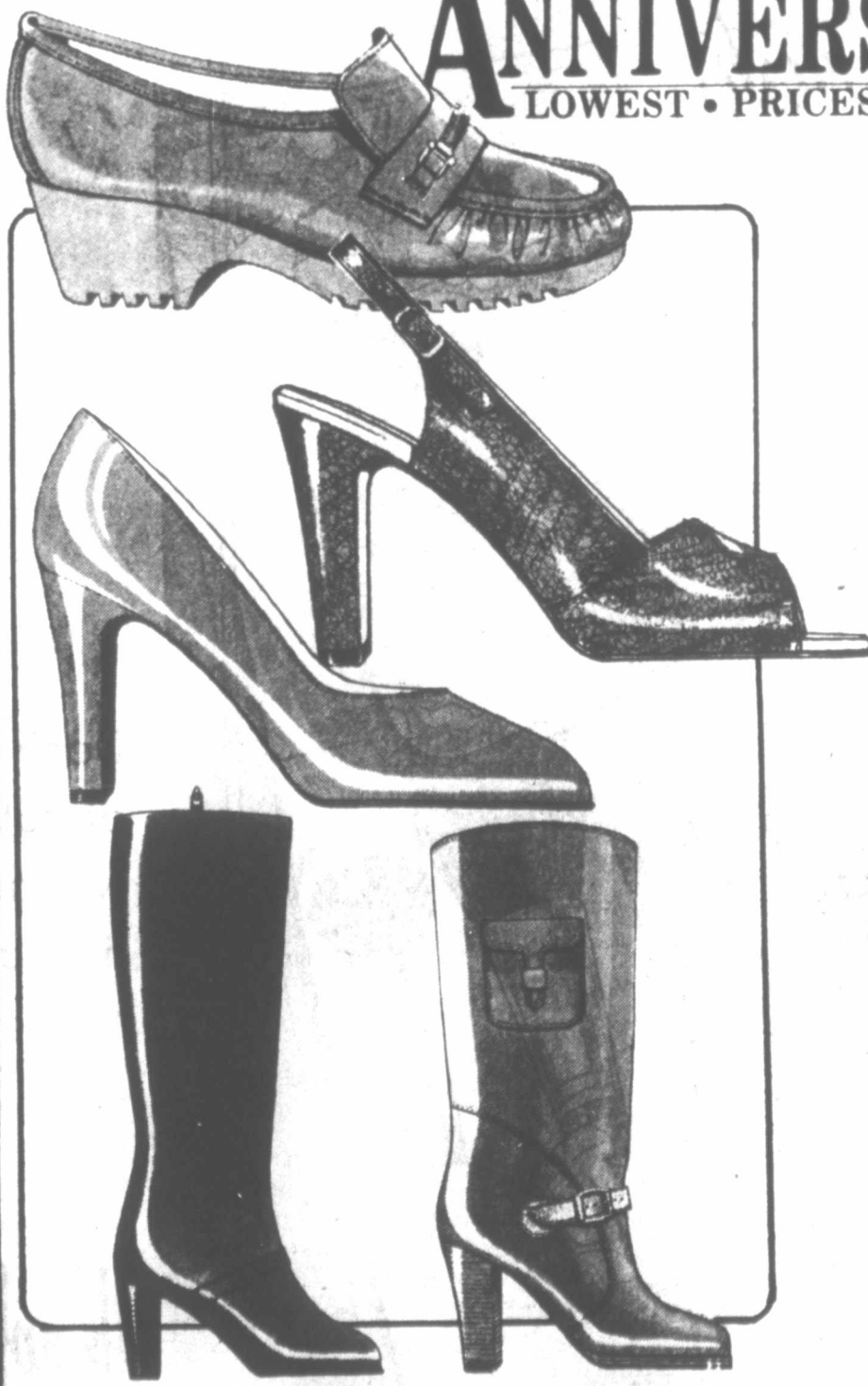
Leather refers to uppers



9-30

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DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

9-30

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A6 ♠952 ♦J104 ♠AK85
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dbie. Pass 3 ♦
Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A63 ♠J762 ♦QJ1082 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦93 ♠AK1092 ♦82 ♠A1073
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦87 ♠AKJ92 ♠AK6 ♦A83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ52 ♠AK ♠Q9873 ♦6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K86 ♠QJ92 ♠AQJ ♦J109
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AJ ♠KJ92 ♦5 ♠AKQJ73
Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦75 ♠92 ♦Q1043 ♠K10952
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge 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 \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



NEW OFFICERS — New officers of the Lubbock Theatre Guild are, back row, left, Barbara Mandry, first vice-president, and Kim Murchison, secretary. Front row, from left, includes Jacquie Golightly, president; Kathryn Flanagan, treasurer, and Connie Hollinshead, second vice-president. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Clip 'n' Cook

TERIYAKI GINGER MARINADE

½ cup teriyaki sauce
¼ cup dry red wine
1 tbsp salad oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1½ tps. grated fresh ginger root
or ½ tsp ground ginger
Dash freshly ground black pepper
Combine ingredients, mix well. Place six pinwheel steaks in a flat china or enamel dish; pour marinade over them. Refrigerate for at least three hours, turning steaks occasionally.



by Jessie Lee Sharpley

The past few days I have been designing and preparing the Spring release for 1980 in make-up technique. By invitation of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., I was asked to submit make-up design and technicals for the Spring release in Las Vegas, January 1980. It occurred to me that you, the patron at Jessie Lee's may not be aware that skin care and make-up are a major asset to our profession as cosmetologists.

Since the dawn of time, women have used cosmetics in one form or another to enhance their appearance. Because all women have a potential for beauty, the professional beautician is now trained at Jessie Lee's to assist you in the proper use of cosmetics. In order to design a "total look" for you, our client, it is not enough merely to create a hairstyle and apply make-up. We must be able to evolve a complete look by coordinating hairstyle and make-up to enhance your face and also to complement your personality and your lifestyle. A complete knowledge of creative and corrective make-up is of the utmost importance if we are to achieve this end. We work daily to achieve this goal for our students and our professional operators.

We carry the Mark Traynor line of make-up and highly recommend it. Don't just buy your make-up at the grocery store. But with our professional assistance, buy make-up for the fresh, alive, soft blend of colors that will harmonize with you, your lifestyle, and your clothing. It will get you out of the rut into the colors you have "always worn" and into a different plan for different occasions as well as thinking of color coordinates before you plan what to wear each day! You'll have everyone telling you how pretty you look in any color you want to wear.

When you think make-up, we ask you to think of Jessie Lee's, and you will be thinking professional.

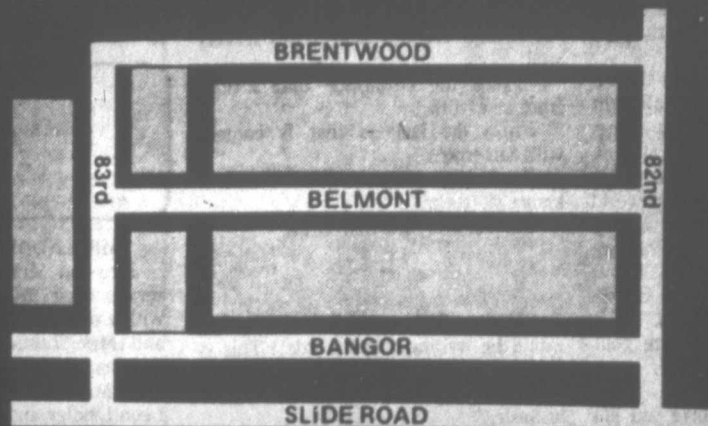
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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—The West Texas Museum Association is conducting its annual membership drive. Dr. Leslie Drew, museum director, and Mrs. John Bowen, committee member for the drive, inspect a letter opener especially de-

signed for The Museum's 50th anniversary year. All persons in the community interested in the work of the museum may become members of the WTMA. Various categories of membership are offered. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Drying Intensifies Food Color, Flavor

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Ancient Indians were able to survive the rigors of the icy winters of the Western Plains when wild game was scarce due to drying meat the previous summer. But with the advent of newer methods of preserving meat and fruits and vegetables, interest diminished in the age-old custom.

Now, there is a revival of interest in drying foods (taking the moisture out), since almost no pre-preparation is required, as compared with canning or freezing.

Food preservation by drying is also less complex. And, in today's world, the fact that "drying" consumes less energy, makes this method even more appealing to many households. Another benefit is that dried foods can be put in compact packages that take up little space on pantry shelves.

Admittedly, there is some loss of vitamin content, particularly Vitamin C, but this varies with different foods. However, drying intensifies colors and natural sweetness and flavor, which might make an attractive snack to a child or adult whose appetite is poor.

Lubbockites who have tried drying some of this year's grape, peach and apricot harvest by the outdoor sun-drying method report difficulties due to the unusual amounts of rain in the area. Other persons have constructed homemade solar cookers, but apparently results of these were poor "unless you like 'leather' fruit."

There are newer and better ways to dry foods. The electric dryers with tem-

perature and air circulator are worth the investment. Circular electric models range from about \$7 to \$150, the latter featuring nine or 10 trays to hold generous amounts. A simple solar dryer costs about \$25.

The experts say that some skill is involved in making your own dehydrator; but for those interested, there is a free booklet available called "Drying Foods at Home," that includes not only plans but also nutritional information, directions and recipes. To secure the booklet, write 2785, Division of Agricultural Sciences, University of California, Davis, Calif. 95616.

So, you've missed out on drying certain seasonal fruits and vegetables already? Well, don't be dismayed because apples currently abound in Lubbock orchards. Most orchards require purchasers to pick their own — though who is to say it isn't fun to do! But, fruit and vegetables picked now in late summer sunshine will brighten wintertime meals so plan to dry some foods now.

Several recipes follow using dried foods:

BACKPACKER'S SPECIAL

Spread seasoned cooked mixtures of stew, seasoned or marinated raw meat or fish strips. Dry at 145 degrees until brittle. Use to nibble on for quick energy snacks, or add hot water to rehydrate.

DRIED APPLE PIE

3 cups dried apple slices
Hot apple juice or water
1/4 cup raisins
Pastry for 2-crust pie

3 tbsps. lemon juice
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3 tbsps. butter

Pour hot juice or water over apple slices and raisins to cover; let stand 1 hour. Prepare dough; line 9" round pie pan with bottom pie crust. Drain apples and raisins; toss with lemon juice. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg; sprinkle over fruit, tossing to coat. Heap fruit in pie crust. Dot with butter or margarine. Roll out top crust, cut slits, cover pie. Trim dough; fold top crust under bottom crust and flute edges. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes; reduce to 375 degrees and bake 25 minutes more.

SET EXAMPLES:

Lack of consistency and negative examples set by parents, however unintentional, produce confusing situations for young children who do not have the abilities to sort and select "expected behavior," says Diane Welch, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Medical Auxiliary To Sponsor Panhandle District Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society will sponsor the Panhandle District Meeting Saturday beginning at noon in the Hilton Inn Ballroom.

During the luncheon, a fall preview of "fun furs" will be presented by Dunlap's. For interested members, a tour of local art galleries and a needlepoint workshop have been scheduled as part of the day's activities.

Speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Graham B. Milburn of San Antonio, president of the Texas Medical Association Auxiliary, who will speak on "1979: Privileges and Priorities."

As incoming president of the organization, Mrs. Milburn is asking the 6,800 members to consider the special privilege of service in health-related areas that they have as spouses of Texas physicians, and urging them to give top priority to projects involving health maintenance and preventive medicine.

These projects are related to voluntary efforts by physicians at cost containment by stressing the importance of changing bad health habits to healthy lifestyles through proper nutrition, exercise, weight control and other positive health habits.

Other priority auxiliary projects will be continued during the coming year, such as medical legislation and a variety of other health education programs, as well as fund-raising for medical education and research. The auxiliary also cooperates with the Texas Medical Association through liaison representation on many of the association's councils and committees.

Mrs. Milburn's education at the University of California's School of Public Health and her ensuing clinical laboratory work established her early interest in preventive medicine and good health maintenance and she still maintains her national registration as a medical technologist.

An active member of the medical auxiliary for 30 years, Mrs. Milburn has also been involved in such organizations as the Christmas Bureau of United Way, PTA and the Texas Military Institute.

Parents Club, local and state parliamentarian's association, Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Planned Parenthood, Cancer Crusade and March of Dimes.

When first chosen to lead the state auxiliary, Mrs. Milburn was the first

physician's widow asked to assume the position. Since then she has married a San Antonio ophthalmologist.

Other honored guest at Saturday's luncheon will be Mrs. J. D. Cone and Mrs. E. E. Waide, two state representatives of the organization.

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Sears Best Triple-action Progress-A-Cyzer. Synchronized triple-action cycle...seat, handlebar, pedals move together to simulate cycling, riding, rowing. Handlebar has variable stroke adjustment...lets you vary operating distance between seat and handlebar.

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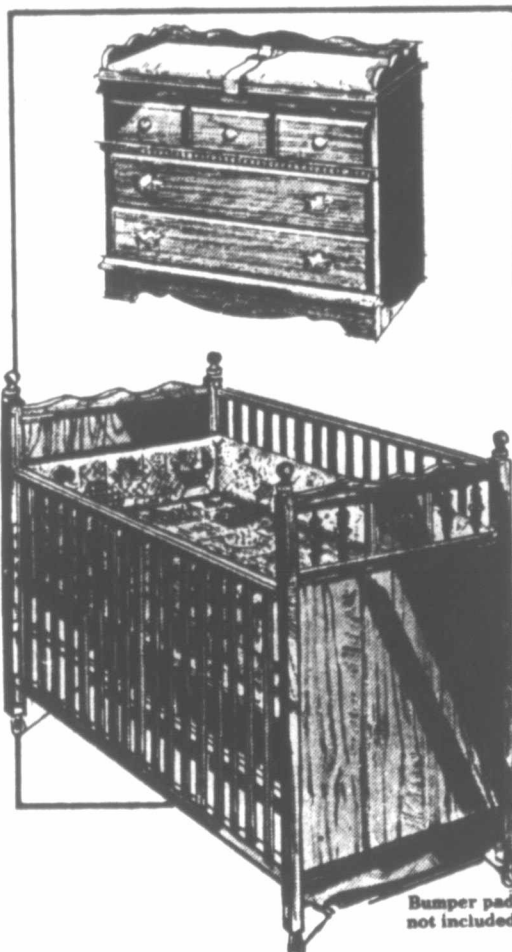
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Sale ends October 6

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Volunteer Directory

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will be having a volunteer training program in October. Call 763-RAPE if interested.

The newly formed Epileptic Society of the South Plains is attempting to locate service recipients and volunteers to help with public education and social activities. Call Ella Mae Dever, 795-1806.

Wanted — Girl Scout Leaders. Right now in Lubbock and over the South Plains are girls who are eager to become Girl Scouts, but can't because they have

no leaders. Leaders are needed now. If you can spare the time, you can become a Girl Scout Leader or assistant. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79423, 745-2855.

Needed! — Concerned citizens to help keep the doors open at the Plains Detox Center. This facility helps the drinking alcoholic to get sober and continue normal life. You can do this by giving saleable items to be used in a Yard Sale. Bring these items by the Detox Center, 2507 Amherst, or call 747-6519 or 762-9753 and we will pick them up. Cash donations are also accepted.

and tax deductible. Cold weather is just around the corner. Blankets are also needed desperately at the Detox Center.

Lubbock County Services for the Deaf, 915 Texas Ave., offers information and referral, 744-2166 (Teletype and Voice). We provide an interpreter for economic, medical and legal purposes.

Volunteer drivers are needed by the American Cancer Society to help transport radiation therapy patients with cancer to, and from treatments. Volunteer drivers will drive no more than once per week. All appointments are in the morning between 10-11 a.m. Volunteers use their own car, mileage is tax deductible. For further information call 762-0825.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. We can help you!

Need volunteers for different activities relating to Colonial Nursing Home residents. Choose your own times. Contact Jeanie Sims, 4320 19th St. or call 795-7147.

An elderly indigent lady who has no family and is ill desperately needs your help. Clothing sizes may be obtained by calling the Salvation Army, 765-9434. Any financial donations can be left at

the Salvation Army in her name. The Salvation Army is also preparing for a big Christmas and they need your help. If you or your club can help dress dolls to distribute to needy children, please call 765-9434.

Our group home for severely handicapped young men is greatly in need of a couch, two chairs (not necessarily matching), a chest of drawers and queen size bedding. If you are willing to donate any of these items it would be much appreciated and arrangements will be made for us to collect them. Call Wendy at Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services, 763-4509.

By being a Tel-Med operator, you can help persons learn about staying healthy. Feel useful and help others at the same time by playing tape-recorded health messages. Your community needs you as a RSVP volunteer. Call Betty Anderson, 744-1433 for more information.

Volunteers needed! University Manor Nursing Home — any age helpers are welcome. No experience required. We will train and supervise if desired. Call Gail Hansen for description of possible duties, 792-2831.

The American Diabetes Association, Greater Lubbock Chapter, needs handmade items for a "Christmas Fantasy Sale" Oct. 27. If you will donate any hand-crafted items please bring them by the ADA office or call Laurie Walker,

792-4597 to have them picked up.

Methodist Hospital Auxiliary offers many services for patients and their families. Volunteers are welcome. Contact the auxiliary office, 792-1011, ext. 4065, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Orientation for new members is each Tuesday afternoon.

If you desire to serve others, an opportunity is provided by becoming a part of West Texas Hospital Auxiliary. This

active group of ladies and gentlemen provide various services to those who need to spend time in the hospital. We welcome you to come and be a part of us. Call 765-9388, ext. 157 for more details.

Volunteers at the Health Sciences Center Hospital have an opportunity to work in a variety of patient care and support service areas of the teaching hospital. If you would like to become a member of the HSCH Auxiliary call 743-3346. Orientation for new members can be arranged on an individual basis.

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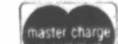
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SATURDAY
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50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of Morton will be honored with a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in the Cochran County Activity Building. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will host the celebration. The former Gladys Busher and Wright were married Sept. 29, 1929 in Winters.

Spareribs Remain Family Favorite

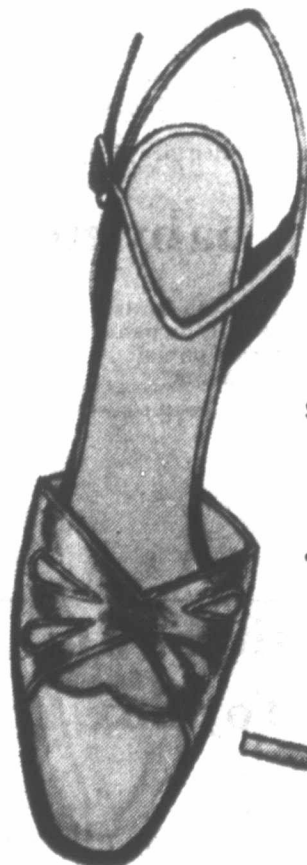
DALLAS (Special) — One Southwest favorite that's bound to please family or friends is sweet-sour pork spareribs. Now is a good time to think of this delicious menu idea, as marketing specialists for the U.S. Department of Agriculture note that pork is in plentiful supply. To prepare...

SWEET-SOUR SPARERIBS
2 lbs. spareribs
1 1/4 cups water
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 tsp. salt
2 green peppers, cut
in six pieces each

1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
Soy sauce
Cut spareribs into serving portions and brown in a fry pan over moderate heat — about 5 minutes on each side. Add 1/2 cup of the water, the raisins and salt. Cover pan tightly and cook over very low heat 20 minutes. Add green peppers. Stir in cornstarch blended with sugar, vinegar and 1 cup of water. Cover and continue cooking over low heat for 30 minutes. Stir occasionally and add more water as needed to prevent drying. Before serving add soy sauce to taste.

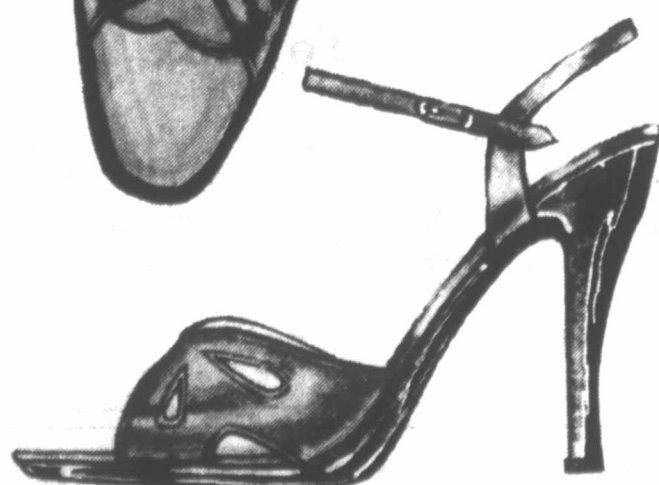
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Club Calendar

UPSILON SIGMA

Upsilon Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Judy Nowak, 7014 Vicksburg.

REESE WIVES

Reese Officers' Wives Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess for a fashion show.

TRAVEL CLUB

Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

SHALLOWATER STUDY

Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A.C. Woodruff.

XI UPSILON SIGMA

Xi Upsilon Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Gloria Gruenewald, 7205 Zoar.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

LUBBOCK WOMEN'S CLUB

Lubbock Women's Club Flair for Living Roundtable will meet Friday at the club, 2020 Broadway, for a program on food processor cooking. Joy Parnell will present the program.

Member's Day Roundtable will meet at noon Wednesday in the club. Mrs. Doris DeVault will present a program on flower arranging.

DELTA THETA CHI

Texas Nu Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation has announced its schedule for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dancing Shadows, Plainview YMCA; Terry Twirlers, Coleman Party House, Brownfield.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts (RD).

PTA

THOMPSON JUNIOR HIGH

Thompson Junior High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

RUSH ELEMENTARY

Rush Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 4702 15th St.

FAMILY NEWS DEADLINES

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by noon the preceding Wednesday, for material without pictures, or by 5 p.m. Tuesday for pictures.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings appear on Sunday.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, volunteer directory, and club notices should be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Lubbock. Snapshots are usually not suitable for publication.

Merry Mixer Building

Thursday, Circle Eight, Littlefield Community Center; Stardusters, Merry Mixer Building.

Friday, Belles 'N' Beaux, Plainview YMCA; Grand Squares, Lubbockview Christian Church; Kuntry Kuzzins, Merry Mixer Building; Levi & Laces, St. Luke's United Methodist Church; Rainbow Strollers, CWA Hall.

Saturday, Rainbow Strollers will host the LS&RD Federation monthly dance in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Request round

dancing begins at 7:15 p.m. and the Grand March for square dancing begins at 8 p.m. Lem Smith of Victoria will call the square dancing. Round dancing will be directed by Les and Alberta Grumpke.

AARP

AARP, Chapter 537 will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizen's Center, 2600 Ave. P.

NARFE

National Association of Retired Fed-

eral Employees will meet at noon Thursday in Precinct I Club House, 5012 50th St.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Zeta Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

PANAMERICAN CLUB

The Panamerican Club of Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hope Oberhelman, 6215 Louisville St.

BUD TO BLOSSOM

Bud to Blossom Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Texas Tech University Women's Club will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave. for a salad luncheon honoring retirees and newcomers.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Lubbock Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Peggy Hogan Powell, president of the Abilene Christian Women's Club, will speak and Patty Lott and Katherine Garth of Encore At Ellwood

Station will present consignment fashions.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Jimmie Dailey, 3511 39th St.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church Activity Building, 3601 50th St.

OVEREATER'S

Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 745-4009 or 799-1462.

CHI OMEGA

Lubbock Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter will meet at the lodge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

AAUW

The Financial Group of AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home

of Jo Green, 5712 71st St.

The Bookman IV Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1907 32nd St.

PIONEER STUDY

Pioneer Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Joan Clay, 4704 88th St.

HIGHLAND EXTENSION

Highland Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Precinct I Club House, 5012 50th St.

TOPS

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063 or 797-8827.

ABWA

American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. The public is invited.

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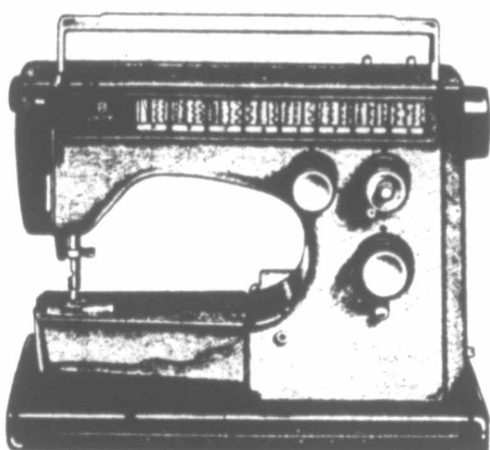
SOUTHWEST CROSSING CENTER — LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HWY.



SHAPE OF THINGS — With shape at the heart of the new fall suit, Helene Sidel knowingly wraps and belts a shorter jacket fashioned from wool and mohair fleecy fabric. Delightful interplay of textures is achieved by teaming the touchy and sumptuous fleece with the smooth, slim wool of the skirt. A beautiful, dyed-to-match silk-like blouse with cowl neckline contributes to the elegant "total look."

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10am-9pm
Mon.-Sat.



ENCOUNTER — Soon after his birth, Sue Davis feeds her new son, Jeffrey Evan. Maternal closeness soon after birth aids in the bonding process — emotional attachment between mother and child (Copyright 1977, by Gary Davis)

'Bonding' Influenced By Many Factors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series on pregnancy.

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

As soon as a baby is born, several procedures are carried out by hospital personnel to establish his well-being and to determine pertinent information about the infant.

As soon as his head emerges during birth, they clear his air passages with a mucus extractor to help him breathe. He is held upside down to drain mucus from his air passages if necessary, and if he is having trouble breathing he may be given oxygen. As soon as he has begun to breathe regularly on his own, the umbilical cord is cut.

Immediately after birth, he is given a quick examination. The doctor or other hospital personnel listen to his heartbeat and breathing rate. The baby's face and hands are washed. Newborns are no longer bathed immediately, according to information from "Child's Body, A Parent's Manual," by the Diagram Group, for it is now believed the vernix film with which the child is covered at birth protects it from infection.

The child is given a identification bracelet with the family name, time and date of birth. The baby is weighed and his body length and head circumference are measured and recorded. A drop of a weak silver-nitrate solution is put in the eyes to protect against infection.

Natural childbirth advocates and those interested in bonding sometimes request that the child not be given "drops" immediately, but be allowed to see his mother sometime during the first 20 minutes after birth while his eyes still focus well. The drops can be delayed until after the visit with the mother.

There is a trend also toward letting the baby nurse immediately after birth if the child is in good condition. This is desirable because the baby's nursing stimulates milk production in the breasts and helps the uterus contract. It may also produce a earlier bond between mother and child.

Prospective parents often spend a lot of time wondering what sex their child will be and how it will look. Many first-time parents are surprised when they first see their child. A newborn usually looks more like a newborn old man than a cherub. The "cherub look" comes after a few weeks.

According to the Diagram Group, some of the characteristics a "just born" baby may have are: a misshapen or swollen head due to pressure during labor; swollen, puffy eyes; tiny yellowish-white spots covering the face; throbbing fontanel; distended abdomen; swollen genitals; bright pink, purple or blue skin color due to temporary lack of oxygen during delivery; vernix — a greasy, white protective substance on some parts of the body and lanugo — fine downy hair on some parts of the body. The infant may also have maternal blood smeared on his body from the delivery.

Within 24 hours of delivery, the baby is given a full medical examination. It includes a check for cleft palate and club foot. The head, spine, hips and genitals are also checked for possible malfunc-

tions. A blood test is performed to check for PKU, a birth defect. The reflexes of the newborn are checked.

An area which has attracted a great deal of attention in the last few years is the concept of "bonding." Kay Avant, speaking at a recent nurses' conference, discussed the idea and how it is implemented.

This attachment, according to Miss Avant, is an affectionate tie between two people that endures through time and is characterized by specific behavior. Bonding is a form of "falling in love," she explained.

Several things influence the way a new mother establishes a bond with her child, Miss Avant said. The kind of "mothering" the mother received, her temperament, her cultural expectations, her relationship with her immediate family (or those of others) during previous pregnancies, whether or not the pregnancy was planned and how much control the mother had over the pregnancy and birth — all can influence how she responds to her child.

Miss Avant further explained, "I often find a lot of women with little experience with pregnancy. These women may never have known anyone who was pregnant and they may not recognize changes in themselves because they are uninformed. A woman can be traumatized by what is happening because of a lack of experience with pregnancy in general."

Many factors may have a negative influence upon a mother's attachment to her baby. Some positive reinforcements can turn that situation around. If the mother is praised and admired because of her behavior during labor and delivery, she will be able to feel better about herself and therefore, her child. Seeing and touching the baby is often instrumental in bonding.

The mother and child are "uniquely sensitive to each other during the first 24 hours," said Miss Avant, "especially during the first hour after birth and about the 12th hour after birth." However, if the mother doesn't get to see the baby in the first 24 hours, she will still form an attachment, she commented.

Miss Avant points out that the process of infant attachment is not really understood. The child must learn to distinguish itself from the mother. But it is known that a newborn can distinguish its mother by smell at 10 days and by three months will smile and vocalize more with the mother than anyone else. Evidently, she said, the pair establish a

complicated system of signals.

Signs that the mother is properly bonding with her child include the amount of visual contact with the baby, how concerned the mother is with the "normalcy" of her child, the way she touches the infant and how the pair interact.

Experts now believe that these first few hours after birth have important and lasting effects on the newborn child and the mother. Just as the health and well-being of both mother and child are greatly influenced by how well the mother cares for herself during her pregnancy, the first moments after birth are significant to the future of both mother and child.

Trivia Quiz

Is Trivia important? Not if it brings pleasure. And that's what this quiz is designed to do. You need five right to pass; eight right rates an "A."

1. "Goldfinger" or "Dr. No" — which James Bond movie came first?
2. In "Meet Me in St. Louis," who sings "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" to whom?
3. "That's a joke, son!" Who said it? (Think radio)
4. Which old song was turned into a hit instrumental cha-cha in the Fifties?
5. Danny Thomas played Daddy on TV's "Make Room for Daddy." Think now — what was his name on that show?
6. What kind of animal did the Yipies propose as a Presidential candidate in 1968? (A bonus point for knowing that animal's name.)
7. In what monumental film was a famous beauty rolled up in a rug?
8. You may remember Johnny Ace, who sang "Pledging My Love." How did Johnny die?
9. With whom do you associate The Chordettes, The Mariners and Miyoshi Umeki?
10. Who used to ask, at the end of each episode of his spooky television se-

ries, "Have you ever been there?" (c) 1979 by Dan Carlinisky, New York City

1. "Dr. No" (In fact, it was the first Bond picture)
2. Judy Garland (as Esther Smith)
3. Senator Claghorn, on Fred Allen's radio program
4. D. "Tea For Two"
5. With Arthur Godfrey (They all sang for the Old Redhead)
6. A pig called Piggasus (He lost)
7. In "Cleopatra," Elizabeth Taylor was delivered to Caesar snug as a bug in a rug
8. D. (He lost a game of Russian roulette)
9. Rod Sterling, on "The Twilight Zone"
10. "Oklahoma"

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Legend, Stanza 7

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PTA Announces City Drug Project

The Lubbock City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations has announced a city-wide project for 1979-80 aimed at diminishing the use of drugs, particularly marijuana, among Lubbock children.

According to Mrs. Richard Quade, president of the City Council PTA, marijuana usage is widespread in all areas of Lubbock. Mrs. Quade cited a visit last spring by Dr. Marsha Keith Schuchard of Atlanta, who said that she was convinced that there is considerable drug usage among Lubbock youngsters.

Dr. Schuchard spoke then to the Southeast Drug Conference, saying that the use of drugs has become so widespread that it is almost accepted practice among young people. According to her remarks, contrary to widespread belief by young people and some parents, "marijuana is not harmless," and "parents can be effective in fighting this problem."

"Following Dr. Schuchard's presentations," Mrs. Quade said, "local parents, educators and representatives from local organizations have been meeting to plan how to mobilize parents to meet this problem in Lubbock." Their model has been a similar parent-awareness program in Georgia.

"Under the sponsorship of the Lubbock City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, and with the full support and encouragement of the local school administration, it is hoped that by the end of November, all concerned parents will have been reached and equipped with the basic tools they need to become involved."

The target group will be the parents of children 11, 12 and 13 years of age.

who are very susceptible to peer pressure and may begin to experiment with drugs.

The goal is to have a presentation made to parents in each elementary school and each junior high school, arming them with information about the effects of drug usage and encouraging them to form "parent peer groups" to offset the effect of peer pressure on their children.

A city-wide meeting was held as the first step in the program. Community volunteers have been trained to serve as resource persons to present information to any PTA, church group, civic organization, parent group, or other community organization which wishes to know

the effects of drug usage, to see drug paraphernalia, and to know what action can be taken by concerned parents.

Agencies and organizations which have cooperated with the PTA in preparing for the project are the Lubbock Independent School District, the Junior League of Lubbock, Church Women United of Lubbock, the Lubbock MH/MR Center, and the South Plains Association of Governments.

Persons wishing to schedule a presentation for parents at their school are invited to contact the PTA president or principal of the school. Representatives of other organizations wishing to hear the presentation should call Mrs. Quade at 799-4194.

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1 slice onion
4 ice cubes

Put all ingredients except ice cubes into blender container. Cover and process until vegetables are liquefied. With motor running, add ice cubes through feeder cap and continue to process until liquefied. Serve cold. Makes 3 servings.

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Wine Helps Body Absorb Foods

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The non-alcohol constituents of wine enhance the body's absorption of five nutrients from food when the wine is drunk with meals, according to research at the Human Nutrition Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley.

The nutrients are calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, zinc and iron.

The study, reported in American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, monitored six healthy men. Each drank one liter of California zinfandel (a red table wine) or de-alcoholized zinfandel or an ethanol solution in deionized water or plain deionized water with their meals daily for three meals daily for 75 days. The wine was consumed throughout each day, not in single sittings.

The researchers did not determine why the increased absorption occurs, but theorized that the natural acidity of wine makes some nutritional elements more soluble and more readily absorbed.

The average pH of table wine is 3.5, close to that of gastric juice; pH symbolizes the degree of acidity or alkalinity of a solution.

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Woman Reveals Story Of Valium Addiction

"I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can" by Barbara Gordon
(Warner & Row, \$9.95)

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Barbara Gordon, the author of "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can" was a successful career woman and award-winning television producer. "I thought I had everything," she said, "until my therapist advised me to go off Valium 'cold turkey.'"

But attempting to break herself of the vicious addiction was not easy, and in the space of a few weeks, Miss Gordon lost the man she loved, a career she treasured, and herself.

Her book is the dramatic, compelling story of her Valium-induced breakdown — a breakdown that, she says, need never have happened — and of her courageous struggle back to a new life.

In the opening pages, Miss Gordon relates that she had been seeing a psychiatrist for the ten years since she had left her husband. "Going to a therapist was a routine, like brushing my teeth, a normal part of my life, as it was for most of the people I knew," Miss Gordon said.

The other part of the "routine" of seeing the physician was that she was prescribed Valium. "I was taking Valium by the handfuls," Miss Gordon related, "so why was the terror growing? I must talk to him (the doctor), must get more pills, must do something."

At the time when Miss Gordon was grappling with the problem of a growing dependence on the tranquilizer, she had finally reached a period in her professional career when she could do all the things she'd always wanted. She'd documented everything from slumlords to Vietnam vets. Nazis and the plight of hospitalized mental patients.

But also during this time, Miss Gordon was documenting the travail of "Jean," terminally ill of cancer. The two had become close friends. Jean was dying, despite both conservative and alternative treatments, and her plight weighed heavily on Miss Gordon's mind.

Miss Gordon had other things troubling her. She was living with her boyfriend, Eric, although she had felt from the beginning that the romance was ill-starred.

On her next appointment with her

physician, Miss Gordon was determined to talk about all the things that were bothering her: the increased need for Valium, a buildup of unrealistic worries about her job, and the failing relationship with Eric.

At first calm in the doctor's office, she soon found herself talking in a monologue of almost feverish intensity. Near hysteria, she told the doctor she could not do anything unless "stoned."

"I can't function without Valium," she said, "and I'm growing too dependent on something other than myself to function."

Miss Gordon remembers the doctor calmly interrupting. "But, I've told you many times, Miss Gordon, Valium is not addictive."

The doctor's words would haunt her for many years to come.

When her appointment was over, she was given the choice of a prescription either for a stronger medication or for the familiar Valium. She chose the latter. (At no time did Miss Gordon take any medication other than by doctor's prescription.) And, Miss Gordon recalled later, there had been almost no time for psychotherapy during the appointment.

After the visit to her physician, Miss Gordon continued her daily ration of pills.

Shortly thereafter, Jean died. To her friends, Miss Gordon appeared to be reacting normally to the death of a close friend. Whether Jean's death actually had anything to do with Miss Gordon's decision to stop taking Valium is unclear. In any case, she called the doctor and told him she did not plan to keep her next appointment and that she wanted no more pills.

Somewhat nervously, Miss Gordon thought, the doctor offered to send her a prescription for another tranquilizer. When she refused the offer, the doctor said, "All right, Miss Gordon, then don't take one (Valium), not one. Do it absolutely cold. As a matter of fact, don't even have a sip of wine."

In the course of her work as a television film-maker, Miss Gordon had learned something about drug withdrawal. But she hardly expected any serious problems, for she was attempting to withdraw only from Valium — not from something like heroin. Although, after starting years before on 4 milligrams, she was now consuming 30 milligrams per day, she didn't suspect that withdrawal from Valium could be more difficult, even more dangerous, than withdrawing from heroin.

"In a few days, I'd be fine, rested, refreshed, ready to face a new day, a new film, Eric, life," Miss Gordon anticipated. "Instead, I blew my mind. But I was lucky, I could have died."

Miss Gordon eventually had to be hospitalized; and she relates her experiences from that time on until her subsequent recovery.

Nowhere in her book does Miss Gordon say that the drug, Valium, is bad in itself, only abuse of it. She has stronger words for the medical establishment: "All this is to say that psychiatry, because it probes the dark recesses of the human psyche, is a fragile science. And it is to make the discovery, after a series of unfortunate circumstances, that you have also been a victim of the individual and collective ignorance of a profession that, because it is essentially unmonitored, attracts into its ranks a brand of charlatan that wouldn't dare practice in other branches of the medical establishment."

"I survived."



COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Omer W. Dalton of Ropesville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. David Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lee Dalton, children of the couple. The former Nelle Shropshire and Dalton were married Sept. 28, 1929 in Clovis, N.M. They have lived in the Ropesville area 40 years. The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

New Books For Kids

The following new children's books can be found in the children's department of the Mahon library:

Freight Train, by Donald Crews.

This award-winning picture book vividly shows the "red caboose in the back, orange tank car next, yellow hopper car, green cattle car, blue gondola car, purple box car, a black tender and a black-stem engine. E.C.

The lost and found princess, by Jane Flory.

Is the king's lovely daughter hiding or has she been stolen? This charming mystery, complete with a gentle dragon and an egotistical cat, is designed for the middle readers (8-10-year-olds). 48 pages. J.F.

Snake Secrets, by J.M. Roeber.

Snake Secrets describes how a snake eats, moves, protects itself, courts, mates and reproduces, with guidelines on how to collect and keep snakes as pets. Each chapter is illustrated with attractive pencil drawings. 155 pages. J.598.12

Happy Birthday, Sam, by Pat Hutchins.

Sam was not tall enough to reach the light switch or the faucet or the clothes in his closet until his Grandpa sent him a special birthday present. E.H.

The official Boy Scout fieldbook.

The scout fieldbook, in its second edition, captures the spirit and flavor of the original first edition and offers the latest information on outdoor living, plus colorful plates of Norman Rockwell's Boy Scout art. 566 pages. J.369.43

Health Group Affects Numerous Projects

By BEVERLY O'BRIAN
Family News Staff

Last year, South Plains Health Systems, Inc. approved federal funding for 32 health projects.

It approved funding for, among other things: Lubbock Regional MH/MR Center to continue its methadone maintenance program and provide other drug abuse services; Central Plains Regional Hospital to replace existing X-ray equipment; Lockney General Hospital to construct a new outpatient clinic, expand the laboratory, minor surgery/emergency room and administrative offices; Texas Department of Health-General Sanitation Division to continue its migrant labor camp sanitation assistance program; and Texas Tech University School of Medicine-Dept. of Family Practice to train predoctoral, family medicine students.

Ron Warner, director of SPSHS, claims that his agency is most often connected with regulation of federal health projects. He believes the most important function SPSHS performs is that of development. Rising health costs have become increasingly important to many people. According to Warner, the West Texas area does not have the same problems as other areas of the country.

According to Warner, medical costs in Texas are 30 percent less than most of the country. The area has "significantly kept health costs down."

However, because of the relatively late settlement of this area of the country, the services are not as complete as those on the East coast, for example, he said. Therefore, development is more important to the area than cutting back costs. "If there are no services, there is no need to regulate them," said Warner.

SPSH is a non-profit, voluntary private agency. It has a "quasi-public function," said Warner. "It is similar to a government commission." The agency sets health standards and goals and regulates federal funding of health projects.

There are 205 health systems in the country and 12 of those are in Texas. The state governors designate the area radius. SPSHS covers a 15-county area.

One of the functions of the agency is to document the health goals of the area, including the mental, physical and environmental facets. Goals are set and

hopefully, another agency will act upon some of the needs.

In addition to review of health projects, SPSHS tries to encourage the implementation of services evaluated by them as needed which have not been acted upon by some group. Warner explains the situation as this: projects are suggested by groups which the agency "reacts" to by approval or disapproval; with the "proactive" resource development, staff advisors look at what has been initiated, see what is left that no one is moving on and then try to work with community resources to provide services in the needed area. Warner says the agency "tries to make a project or service happen by bringing people together."

Another part of resource development involves coordinating projects and the activities of various health and service groups. Groups come together to share information and agree on how to handle a project. An example of this is the coordination of South Plains Perinatal Association with the South Plains Emergency Medical Association with the transportation of high-risk infants to needed facilities.

In touch with the needs of the area, SPSHS not only sets goals for itself and the area, but it can be very specific about these needs. Some of the planned objectives of the agency in the next few years are: to reduce the incidence of death from heart diseases at least ten percent from 252.2 to 228 per 100,000 population by 1984; by 1983, assure that access to adequate emergency services is available for all cardiac and stroke victims in the area; by 1984, increase the percentage of women receiving prenatal care and evaluation during the first trimester of pregnancy to 80 percent from the present level of 64 percent; and by 1984, diabetes screening programs should be established in those counties where they do not exist now (Lubbock, Hockley and Terry.)

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1/4 tsp. salt
3 eggs
2 cups milk
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/3 cup plus 2 tbsps. coconut rum liqueur, divided
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin, sugar and salt; add eggs beaten with milk. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add coconut. Cool slightly. Add 1 cup of the liqueur; blend well. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Whip heavy cream with remaining 2 tablespoons liqueur. Fold whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Turn into a 4-cup mold. Chill 3-4 hours or until firm. Unmold onto a serving plate. Makes 6-8 servings.

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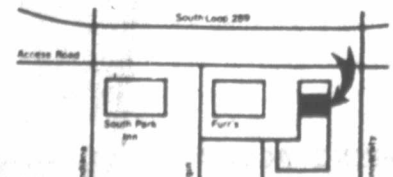
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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Ann disappeared after searching for Paul and overheard him and Ellen discussing their romantic ties. Myrtle told Linc that Kelly was having a breakdown after Kelly went bananas in front of Linc. Kelly had a bad drug reaction. Eddie was put out that Brooke is only interested in sex, not his love. Myra suggested Nina see Cliff when she's at school to avoid Palmer's wrath. Palmer told Myra that their past personal relationship is over forever. Devon told Paul that Ann threatened Ellen. Chuck and Charles warned Phoebe she'd be to blame if anything happened to Ann.

ANOTHER WORLD: Phil pressed charges against Joey who beat him up after Sally told Joey that Phil had sexually conquered Eileen. Karen and Mike headed for a new life and a wedding in Florida while Ted was committed to a prison for the criminally insane. Kirk learned from Myrtle that Sylvie had been sent to prison for killing Iris' father when he forced himself on her. Iris was born in the prison. Sylvie returned to New York after saying goodbye to a tearful Iris. Joey skipped town after patching things up with Eileen. Jim overheard Sylvie threaten to kill Kirk if he ever harmed Iris. Ben followed Karen and Mike to Florida. Rachel refused to spend a night in Frank's bed.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Kim and the children moved in with Ellen and David while adjusting to Dan's death. Lisa moved into the Inn. Bennett accused Lisa of wanting to see Grant when she wanted to comfort Kim in Oakdale. Barbara told Tom she couldn't make a romantic commitment to him. Ralph and Tracy led Mary to believe they were past lovers. Ian presented Barbara with a contract to do his record album cover. Barry told Dana that Ian wouldn't block her divorce request. Sheila insisted to Tom she hadn't stolen any jewelry and accused him of disliking her because she reminded him of a woman who'd wronged him in the past. Hester returned from a trip to find Lisa living at the Inn.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Maggie was questioned by the police after Simpson died of a gunshot wound inflicted during their struggle at the shop. Steve pushed for a job at Anderson Manufacturing. Phyllis warned Bob that Stephanie may be out to take over the company — and Bob. Jordan warned Doug not to contact Julie who agreed to another skin graft. Alice told Julie that Lee may be out to get Doug and his money. Mickey returned from Washington to stand by Maggie. Chris reassured Amanda that he loved her even though she can't give him children. Trish and Steve feared their link to Simpson would be discovered. Marlena talked Donna out of an immediate Hollywood acting career.

THE DOCTORS: Maggie warned Greta not to get involved with John since he's still married. Barney was injured when the stove blew up at The Medicine Man. Lisa manipulated Carolee and Steve into letting her recuperate in their home. Mike treated Mary Hopkins, an overworked housewife. Madison Memorial's fate rests with Vivica's recommendation to the governor on the hospital's efficiency.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Steve cornered Mickey who jumped out a window to his death while trying to escape with the money from his South American gun-running escapade. Raven left for London after putting April and Draper's names on an adoption form for Jamie. All charges were dropped against Paige who confessed that Mickey was really Tobias. Sara told Margo that Elliott and Raven had an affair.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Dorrie returned to England. Bobbie told Jessie she had once been a hooker. Peter died before he could tell Jeff about P.J. Stephen Lars but he left Diana a mysterious letter. Kirkorian refused the hospital's settlement offer so Rich and Monica prepared for a court battle. Monica re-

turned to Alan upon her hospital release and accepted Amy's offer to move in and help out during her recuperation. Mitch seduced Susan before she could give Joe any information on him. Laura bought Scotty a set of law books with the help of a charge card and Luke. Claudia warned Laura that Luke's hung up on her while Luke fantasized Laura loved him.

GUIDING LIGHT: Lucille refused to summon help for Brandon who passed away after whispering the name of Amanda's mother in Lucille's ear. Alan suspected Lucille knew something about Brandon's death. Hope told Mike she was leaving town to avoid further contact with Alan. Mike made Ross a partner in his law firm. Justin and Elizabeth made plans to marry next week. Alan learned Dr. Moreno had moved, leaving no forwarding address. Alan refused Roger's phone calls. Jackie told Ross she no longer needed his legal services and Amanda refused a date with him. Holly told Peter she had to handle her prison problems herself.

LOVE OF LIFE: Tom and Meg spent a night together while Liane resisted Andrew's advances. Elliott and Betty's divorce hearing is set for next week. Paul saw Tony with Kim. Van sensed Steve's attraction to her while Amy moved in on Bruce. Ray said he'd see Wes before pressing statutory rape charges against him on Gina's behalf.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Mario beat up Brad after realizing that Brad raped Karen. Adam caught onto Maggie's schemes to win his affections and moved back to New York after bidding Pat farewell. Becky Lee arrived in town but Richard's still in Europe. After Kevin's third birthday party, Joe told Vicki that he had but a few months to live. Mario denied Karen's accusation that he's really Marco. Jenny returned home but is upset that Brad isn't interested in her sexually. Herb warned Edwina that her attempts at blackmail wouldn't keep him from seeing Gretel. Tony offered to sell his nightclub to Vinnie.

RYAN'S HOPE: Tom checked into the graveyard while Roger feared his wrong diagnosis of Tom's head injuries caused his death. Delia's commodities broker, Dan Fox, informed her that her

CHIN EXERCISE

These exercises can help prevent and tighten a developing double chin. Lie on your back on a bed with your head hanging over the edge. Raise head so it is level with the bed, then slowly lower back down to hanging position. Repeat 15 times. While in the same position, open and close your mouth slowly about 10 times. Do this twice a day. Remember, with both of these exercises, the point is to do them slowly — without jerking your head up and down.



PAIR CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Deward E. Morman will celebrate their golden anniversary from 3-5 p.m. today with a reception in Linda's Restaurant. Hosts will include Sam Morman of Amarillo, Bill Morman, Sach Morman, Bobby Morman and Gwen Morman of Wichita Falls, children of the couple. The former Eula Wood and Morman were married Sept. 30, 1929 in Chandler. The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Tech Professor Considered For National Position

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

Dr. John R. Muma, chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department of Texas Tech University, is among a group of candidates receiving final consideration for the post of executive secretary of the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association. He views this honor more as recognition of the excellence of the Tech program than as an individual distinction for himself.

"The program we have right here is certainly one of the top ten in the nation," he said. "We have one of the most productive departments in terms of research." While he is excited about being in the group of final candidates for the national position, he feels that, if chosen, he will have a hard decision to make about accepting or staying here.

The Tech Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic offers diagnostic and therapeutic services to any persons in this area with disabilities of that nature. It serves as both a community resource for such treatment and as a training ground for students preparing at either graduate or undergraduate level for professions in those fields. The number of graduate students has increased from 12 to 36 in the last year.

The American Association for Speech, Language and Hearing is the second largest clinical association in the U.S. with a membership of approximately 32,000. Muma stated. Its offices are in Washington, D.C.

Muma doesn't know for certain who or how many candidates are receiving consideration along with him in this li-

nal stage of selection. He said he submitted his dossier to the search committee at the urging of many colleagues with whom he talked in the course of attending and leading regional conventions and seminars. The post of executive secretary was vacated recently by the retirement of Dr. Kenneth Johnson. The official announcement of the appointment of the new executive secretary will be made at the association's annual meeting in the middle of November, Muma said.

Within the scope of the department at Tech, Muma is a specialist in the area of language development and has written a widely used textbook in that field. He also has designed an assessment instrument and an educational game related to this work.

This is the professor's second year on the Tech faculty. He was on the faculty of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., prior to coming to Lubbock. He has worked at several other colleges and universities setting up language programs.

The job as executive secretary would entail policy setting and interpreting the work of the association to legislators and the general public as well as working in cooperation with organizations which deal with other disabilities.

Muma sees his inclusion in this final list of candidates as an indication that the association will give new emphasis to the language development aspect of its program.

Whether or not John Muma is named the new executive secretary of the association, he said his nomination has placed the national spotlight on the outstanding work being done in these fields right here at Tech and that in itself he finds gratifying.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHUCK WHITE

CHICKEN SALAD

1 (5-oz.) can chuck white chicken
1/2 cup creamed cottage cheese
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1 tsp. seasoned salt
2 slices melba toast
In bowl, combine all ingredients except toast. Serve with toast. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 cup.
To make ahead, prepare as above and chill overnight.



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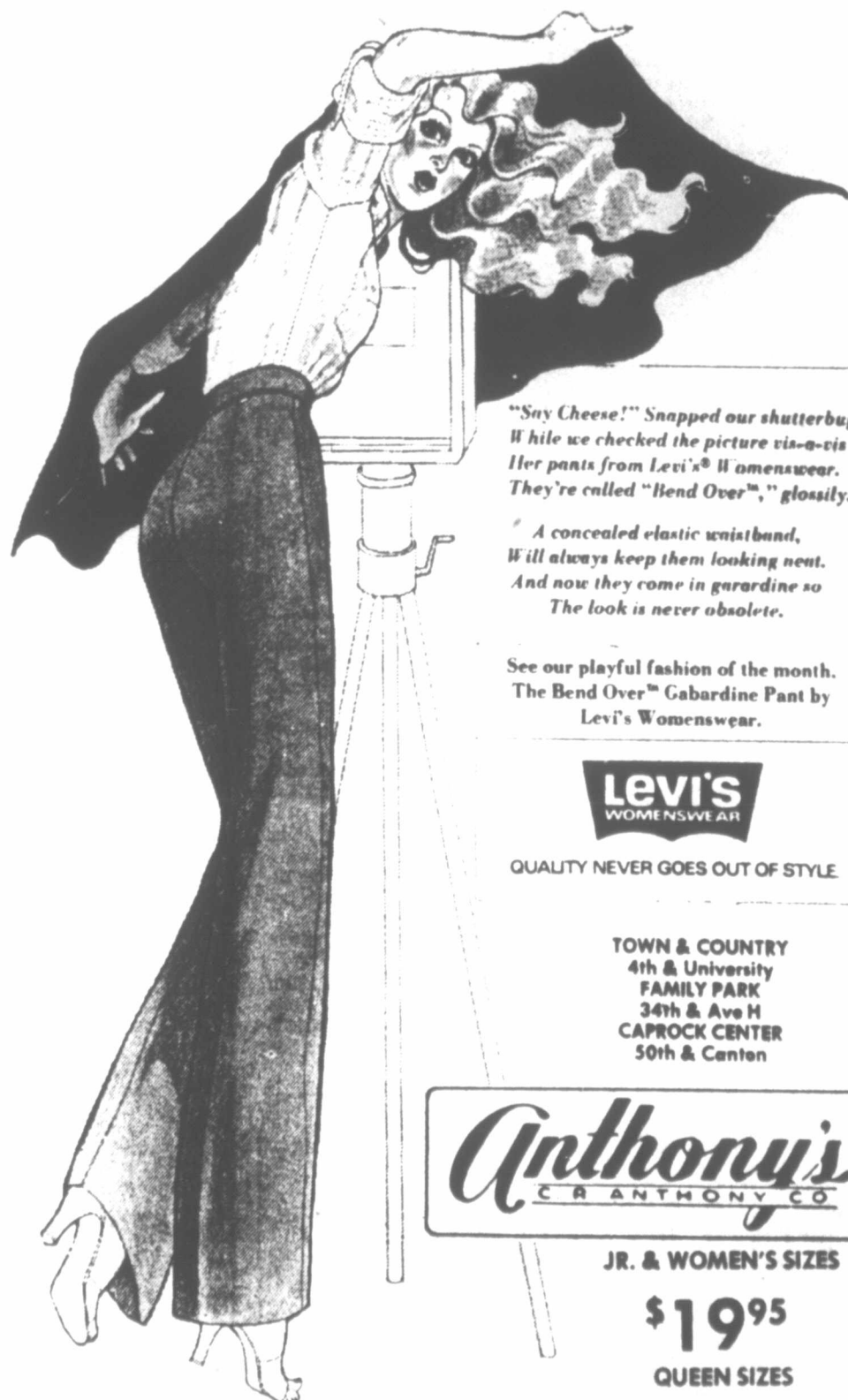
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City Community Centers Provide Activities

The community centers of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department form an important part of the recreational opportunities for the Lubbock community.

These centers, which are located in various areas of Lubbock, make available a wide variety of activities for children and adults of all ages, through scheduled programs, interest groups, special events, get-togethers and classes.

Most centers are open daily except Sundays. The buildings are also available to worthwhile community groups for meetings and parties when not previously scheduled for center activities. Input from members of the local neighborhoods, in regard to proposed classes and programs, is always welcome by the staffs of the center.

Programs are open to all. A small registration fee is sometimes required. Call your local center for more information about its activities or to make suggestions about possible programs.

Centers are staffed by trained personnel, and the classes are taught by various instructors from the community. Most centers plan several special events each month, and all will have Halloween carnivals for neighborhood children as well as Christmas activities.

ROGERS COMMUNITY CENTER 3200 Amberst

Among the facilities at Rogers for the whole family are bumper pool, ping-pong, pool, foosball, volleyball, air hockey and table games. For more information about the center, call 762-6411, ext. 2702.

Special programs are planned this fall for young mentally retarded adults, and in bowling and bilingual crafts.

Preschool classes include regular preschool, rhythm band, and tumbling. Elementary classes will be offered in arts and crafts, air rifle training, gymnastics, and cooking. Teen activities include guitar, discotheque and pool and foosball tournaments. Adult classes include knitting and crochet, country and western dance and drawing.

MAXEY COMMUNITY CENTER 30th and Oxford

Classes will be offered at Maxey for various interests and age groups. For more information, call 762-6411, ext. 2686.

Preschool kindergarten, ballet and tap, rhythm band and tumbling will be offered. For elementary and junior high children, courses will be given in air rifle training, ballet and tap, bowling, cooking, gymnastics and sailing. For

high school students and adults, there will be bowling, cake decorating, calligraphy, divorce with dignity, disco dance, exercise for women, knitting, oil painting, quilting, sailing, sculpture, silk flower art, stained glass and modern dance.

HODGES COMMUNITY CENTER 41st and University

Classes offered at Hodges this fall will include country and western dancing, arts and crafts, cake decorating and ground school. Elementary classes will be gymnastics, arts and crafts, cooking, wrestling, air rifle training. Preschool classes will be offered daily and tumbling for preschoolers will also be given.

CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) will be offered once a month at the center under the sponsorship of the American Heart Association, and a special group for mentally retarded will continue on the first and third Mondays of each month.

For more information call 762-6411, ext. 2706.

COOPER RAWLINGS CENTER 40th and Ave. B

For more information on courses at this center, call 762-6411, ext. 2704. Courses scheduled include preschool, adult arts and crafts, elementary classes

in cooking, wrestling, arts and crafts and air rifle training. A family planning clinic will be held the second and last Tuesdays of each month from 9-11 a.m. Senior citizens meet Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with lunch served daily.

MAE SIMMONS CENTER 23rd and Quirt

May Simmons has scheduled preschool programs: air rifle, cheerleading, arts and crafts and gymnastics for elementary school students; judo, ceramics and modeling for teenagers. There will also be elementary tutoring offered in reading, math and spelling. Adult courses will be given in ceramics, basic flower arrangement, beginning bridge, china painting, body defense, home decoration and ceramics. There will be Saturday dances for teen-agers. For more information call 762-6411, ext. 2700.

GEORGE WOODS CENTER North Zenith and Erskine Road

Preschool programs will be offered daily at the center. Elementary classes will be offered in arts and crafts, gymnastics, wrestling, cooking, and baton. Adult classes include aerobic exercise. Other adult programs will be scheduled later as interest is shown.

Childless Couples Find Alternatives

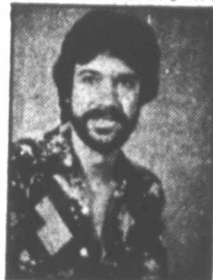
NEW YORK (Special) — The chance of finding a solution to an infertility problem is now over 50 percent and rising, according to the authors of "We Want To Have A Baby," a new book published by E.P. Dutton.

Authors James T. Howard Jr., MD, and Dodi Schultz describe the complex process of conception in "The Couple's Complete Guide To Overcoming Infertility." They provide information on possible factors within the control of the couple involved, and recent medical findings that may help those who believe they have had "all the tests."

A complete checklist of examinations and tests is provided, and a full range of "remedies" now available with pros, cons, rates of success, and possible alternatives. It is estimated that one in seven couples hoping to have children experience a difficulty.

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Local March Of Dimes Chapter Outlines Objectives For Year

The board of directors of the Metropolitan Lubbock Chapter of the March of Dimes met recently at the University City Club to discuss recommended goals and objectives for the year.

Special guests were Bill Tinney, chapter chairman; Dennis Gilmore, regional director of Texas and Oklahoma; and D'Ann Reid, Northwest Texas field representative.

Gilmore spoke to the board about the importance of fundraising. He said 30-40 percent of the March of Dimes' income had been lost last year due to rising inflation. He also said none of the present programs will be cut, but new programs will have to be carefully considered.

Miss Reid said local programs will no longer be a top priority because funds have already been committed at the national level. She informed the board about one nationally funded program sponsored in the intensive care units in newborn nurseries. These research programs are carried out in order to give seriously ill newborns every chance to life.

The board decided on the following goals for the year:

1. To generate good publicity for the March of Dimes.
2. To increase the amount of consumer education in regard to family planning and the effects of smoking, drinking and drugs for the pregnant woman.
3. To increase consumer participation on the board of directors of the March of Dimes.
4. To assist the chapter in expanding financial goals.
5. To increase the effective distribution of educational materials.
6. To maintain liaison with the National Foundation staff and other chapters and to allow sufficient flexibility to adopt new and different programs to achieve the overall goals of the chapter.
7. To provide input to the South Plains Health Systems agency and to assist them in implementing goals relative to maternal, infant and child health, public and professional education and other areas in which the March of Dimes and SPHS have similar goals.
8. To provide financial and/or organizational assistance for professional education.
9. To establish or participate in an inter-agency information exchange.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE

Color, like truth and beauty, is hard to define. Two people can rarely see color exactly alike, and the habit of using color names and terminology loosely makes it worse. An accepted scale or common key has made musical intervals and terms universally understood, but there is no such coordinated agreement about color.

We have no basis of measurement for color, but there are a few names that are accepted.

There are many systems of classifying and arranging color. A simple method is based on the three primary colors, red, yellow and blue, from various combinations of these all other colors are derived.

These primary colors form a theoretical triangle with red at the top, yellow at the left and blue at the right.

There are three secondary colors obtained by mixing one primary color with another. These have definitely accepted names: orange, violet and green. Red plus yellow equals orange. Red plus blue equals violet. Blue plus yellow equals green.

Each spot in the color circle is called a hue. It has a different wave-length from every other hue. Red is a hue, so is orange.

Besides mixing hues with each other we may mix them with white and obtain tints. We may mix them with black and obtain shades. It is common to refer to the degree of mixture of a hue with white or black as its value, unmixed, its value is purity, mixed, its value may be anything from a pale tint to a dark shade. Each hue has its complement or contrasting hue.

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Flavorful Autumn Meal Features Pork Roast With Waldorf Stuffing

NEW YORK (Special) — If you love the flavor and aroma of a succulent pork roast, now's the time to indulge your family or guests. With pork supplies predicted to be 15-20 percent higher than either of the last two years, pork prices should be lower. So look to pork as an economical buy in comparison to other meats.

For an especially enjoyable meal try complementing a pork roast with Waldorf Stuffing. This harvest time specialty features bits of apple, raisins and walnuts to accent a savory bread stuffing.

For a finishing touch to the taste-tempting roast, serve a rich brown gravy enhanced with a subtle flavor of apple. It is a cinch to prepare, using apple juice, pan drippings and an envelope of brown gravy mix.

And to carry out an old fashioned harvest theme, try Potato Kraut Puff. This recipe combines the robust flavor

of sauerkraut with all the modern day preparation ease of mashed potato flakes in an intriguing soufflé-like dish.

Round out the meal with Vegetable Medley or Glazed Peanut Squash, coffee or tea and Old World Cheesecake.

If you're serving a pork loin roast be sure to cut away and remove the back bone before placing the roast on the platter. Then spoon the dressing around the roast. With the rib bones facing the carver, this roast can be easily sliced at the table. Simply slice closely on either side of each rib bone, leaving one slice with a rib and the next boneless.

ROAST PORK WITH WALDORF STUFFING

- 1 1/2 tsp. each salt and ground sage
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 tart apple, diced
- 3 cups soft bread cubes

- 1/4 cup each raisins and broken walnuts
- 3/4 cup apple juice
- 1 envelope (1/4-oz.) brown gravy mix

Rub pork roast with 1/4 teaspoon each salt and sage. Roast, uncovered, 35 minutes per pound in 325 degree oven or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees and juices are not pink. While meat roasts, cook celery in butter until soft; toss with apple, bread cubes, raisins and nuts. Stir in remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, sage; moisten with 1/4 cup of the apple juice. Wrap in foil packet and cook one hour with roast. For apple gravy, remove roast to serving platter; drain off fat, leaving meat drippings. Stir remaining 1/2 cup apple juice, 3/4 cup water and contents of gravy mix envelope into drippings. Bring to a boil, stirring. Slice roast and serve with apple gravy. Makes 8 servings.

Note: If you wish to stuff the roast,

cut pockets between rib bones and fill with prepared stuffing before roasting.

POTATO KRAUT PUFF

6-serving recipe mashed potato flakes
1 tbsps. instant minced onion
1 cup well-drained sauerkraut (8-oz. can)
2 eggs, separated
Prepare mashed potatoes as directed on package, except decrease water to 1 1/2 cups. Combine with onion, sauerkraut and egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into potato mixture. Spoon into buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in 325 degree oven 45 minutes or until puffed and browned. Makes 8 servings.

VEGETABLE MEDLEY

1/4 cup corn oil
2 cups broccoli flowerets
2 cups cauliflowerets
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1 tsp. dried dill weed
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup toasted almond slices
In saucepan or large skillet heat corn oil over medium high heat. Add broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, celery, dill weed, mustard and salt. Stir-fry 10 minutes or until tender-crisp. Just before serving, sprinkle with almonds. Makes 8 servings.

GLAZED PEANUT SQUASH

2 med. acorn squash
1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. margarine
3 tbsps. light brown sugar
2 tbsps. chopped peanuts
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
Wash squash and halve lengthwise; remove seeds and pulp. Sprinkle cut surface with salt. Arrange, cut sides down, in a greased baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.
Turn squash cut side up; dot with margarine. Combine brown sugar, peanuts and ground cinnamon. Sprinkle in cavities. Bake 15 minutes longer, or until squash is tender. Makes 4 servings.

OLD WORLD CHEESECAKE

Cookie Crust:
1 cup plus 2 tbsps. flour
3 tbsps. sugar

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg yolk

In small bowl, combine flour and sugar. Make a well in the center; add butter and egg yolk. Blend together with fingertips until smooth. Shape into a ball; refrigerate 1 hour. Press mixture onto bottom and sides of 9-inch spring form pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 minutes. Cool.

Poppy Seed Layer:

- 2 cups poppy seeds
- 1/4 cup almonds
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel

Combine poppy seeds and almonds. Blend together in electric blender, one-third at a time, until reduced to a powder. In small saucepan, combine poppy seed mixture with remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring often, about 10 minutes or until milk is absorbed. Cool; spread in spring form pan.

soaked. Cool; spread in spring form pan.

Cheese Layer:

- 2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Dash salt

Beat cheese until creamy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Mix in sugar, vanilla and salt. Pour over poppyseed layer. Bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes or until set. Cool on wire rack. Chill.

Apricot Layer:

- 1 can (17 oz.) apricot halves, drained
 - 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- Arrange apricot halves, cut side down, on cake; sprinkle with brown sugar. Broil 3-inches from heat source about 2 minutes or until sugar melts. Serves 20.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, September 30, 1979

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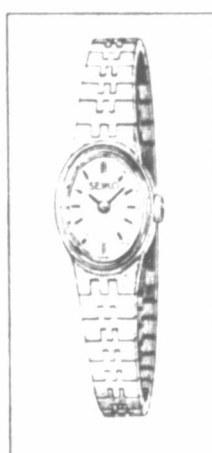


WALDORF STUFFING ACCENTS PORK ROAST

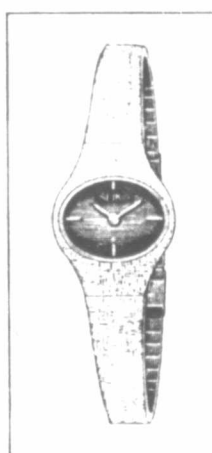


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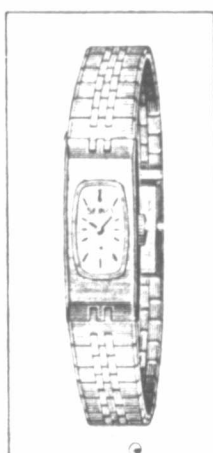
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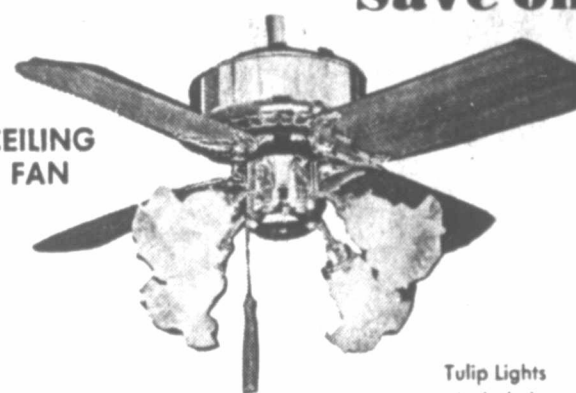
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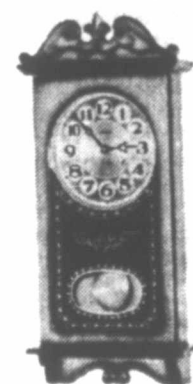
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Soybeans Play Important Role In US Diet

DALLAS (Special) — An ancient food — the soybean — is getting new attention. Long known in the Orient as an important food source, soybeans are considered among the most nutritious plant foods.

American soybean growers have begun harvesting the largest soybean crop on record ... certainly the largest planted acreage.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, producers planted 71 million acres this year and expect to harvest 2.1 billion bushels of the beans. In fact, if the anticipated acreage actually harvested becomes a reality, it will mark the first time harvested bean acreage has exceeded harvested corn acreage in this country.

Most Americans are acquainted with the soybean only in its processed form — as an analog (imitation meat product), extender or processed oil. However, the bean itself is delicious in a variety of ways. Soybeans can be found in the dry bean section of most supermarkets.

Fresh or canned soybeans and soybean sprouts are great in salads. You can buy sprouts from the market or sprout your own from dried beans.

Why not try baked soybeans? Or soybean soup? Dry soybeans are delicious

when cooked in a bean pot, with ham or bacon, like you would cook the Southwestern favorite pinto bean.

In the West, soybeans have been used primarily in the making of high-protein animal feed and for industrial uses. More than 50 percent of the soybeans produced in the United States is exported, while most of the remainder is processed into oil and meal. Only three percent of the soybeans in the U.S. will be consumed directly by humans.

Soybeans are one of the best sources of high quality protein. Besides being high in protein, soybeans are also a dependable source of a number of minerals and vitamins, including calcium, phosphorus, iron, vitamin D, thiamin and riboflavin.

Nutritionally, beef-soy blends are similar to all-beef mixtures. However, soy protein and other high-protein vegetable foods should not totally eliminate animal protein from a diet.

One product becoming popular with

many consumers is "soyburger." A blend of 75 percent ground beef with 25 percent textured soy protein is available in many supermarkets.

Because the fat in soy protein is unsaturated, soybean oil is common in

most prepared dressings, margarines and in cooking and salad oils.

Use your imagination. The soybean is as versatile as it is nutritious, and with a little creativity, it can play an important role in the modern American diet.

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Auxiliary Members To Receive Awards

The Board of Trustees of Methodist Hospital will present 91 auxiliary members with service awards at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday during a brunch in the George M. Brewer Assembly Room in the hospital.

Awards will be given to members who have served the hospital for 100 hours to 10,000 hours. Receiving awards for the most hours served will be Ruth Rice — 10,000 hours, Monkey Club; Cathryn Strawn — 8,000 hours, chairman of Afternoon Messengers; Dot White — 8,000 hours, treasurer of Afternoon Messengers; Val Millsbaugh — 7,000 hours, Monkey Club; Helen Anderson — 6,000 hours, gift shop manager; and Lucile Dillion — 6,000 hours, Monkey Club.

Dr. George M. Brewer, president of Methodist Hospital, will provide the welcome address and the Rev. Tom Daugherty, director of Chaplain Services, will offer the invocation.

Awards will be presented by representatives of hospital employees, patients and the Board of Trustees and medical staff. Jackie Clark, laboratory supervisor, will represent the hospital employees and Ray Dickemper will represent the patients. Other representatives include Harold Humphries, chairman-elect, Board of Trustees, and Lloyd M. Garland, M.D., Medical Staff Chief.

Chaplaincy Program Holds Fall Briefing

A fall briefing luncheon for participants in the Chaplaincy Program at Health Sciences Center Hospital will be held at noon Tuesday in the hospital cafeteria.

The Chaplaincy Program at the teaching hospital has been organized on a volunteer basis, with Lubbock and area ministers donating their time and services to the facility. Currently, 29 ministers are participating in the program. Each chaplain donates his time on a 24-hour basis, beginning at 3 p.m. each day.

Clergymen who are willing to volunteer their time to HSCH are needed on a continual basis. Any minister interested in signing up for the Chaplaincy Program should contact the Rev. Jim Sutherland, First Christian Church; the Rev. Robert D. Nicholson, First Presbyterian Church; or the Rev. Richard E. Brunk Jr., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

LOW COST DISHES

If your repertoire of low cost main dishes has bombed with your family create a new hit with economical skillet Suppers. Scrambled eggs zipped with vegetables or cheese; omelets — plain or puffy and filled with whatever you choose or an egg fried in the cut-out hole of a slice of bread are inexpensive and delicious ways to feed your family.

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Engagements

PAGE-PRICE

ELDORADO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page announce the engagement of a daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Willis Davidson Price III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Price Jr. of Pampa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 2 in First Presbyterian Church.

SCOTT-LESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Scott announce the engagement of a daughter, Barbara Ann, to Jay Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Lester Jr.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 in First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. She attends Tech graduate school. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attended South Plains Junior College.

HAYES-HALL

WHITESBORO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Hayes announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan, to Murry Gail Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Hall of San Antonio.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Whitesboro High School, attended Grayson County Junior College and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School and attends Tech.

NEWTON-STONE

Mrs. Betty Newton announces the engagement of a daughter, Nancy Karen, to Kim Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stone of El Paso.

The couple plans to be married May 3 in Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Burges High School in El Paso. The future bridegroom was graduated from Eastwood High School.

HAMILTON-CARTER

ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hamilton announce the engagement of a daughter, Janna Gale, to Robert Harold Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter of Tyler.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abernathy High School and attended Tyler Junior College and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler and Texas A&M University.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 10 in First Baptist Church.

KERR-HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Jane, to Jimmy Don Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Hill.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School, attended Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College and was graduated from Abilene Christian University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS, attended Tech and attends Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 22 in Broadway Church of Christ.

CRABTREE-NUNLEY

HOUSTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crabtree announce the engagement of a daughter, Joni Lyn, to Kenneth David Nunley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Nunley of Odessa.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Bammel Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Cy-Fair High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Cherry Creek High School in Denver, Colo. and attends Tech.

ARREDONDO-GOMEZ

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Arredondo announce the engagement of a daughter, Sylvia, to Cesar Gomez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Gomez of Wolfforth.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 17 in St. Joseph's Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Friendship High School.

TEAGUE-HALE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Teague announce the engagement of a daughter, Susie, to R.D. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carlisle of Spur.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bride-

groom was graduated from Spur High School.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 17 in Broadview Baptist Church.

MARTIN-DAVIS

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Martin announce the engagement of a daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Douglas Bryan Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Davis of Alexandria, La.

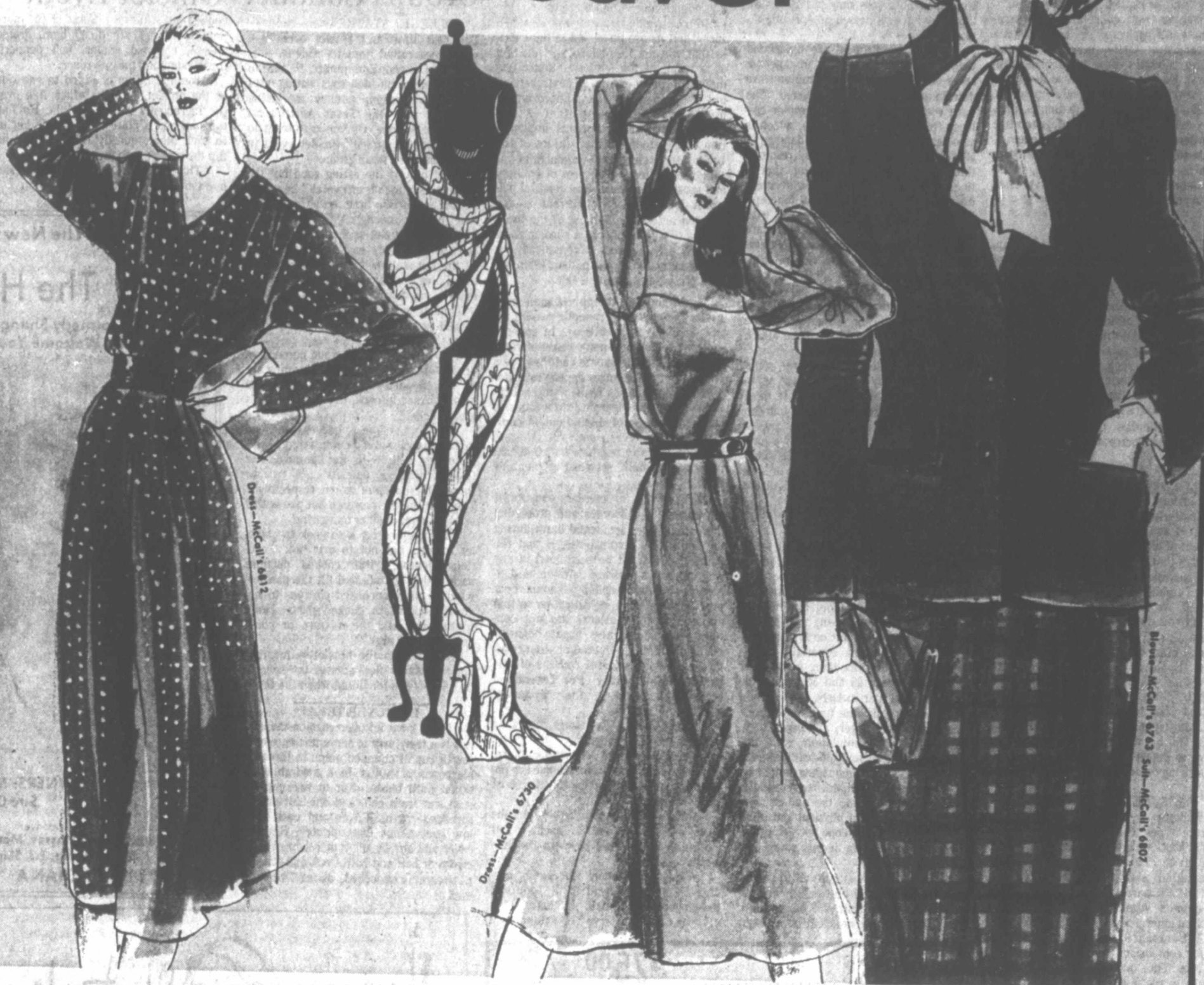
The couple plans to be married Dec. 15 in Westmont Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

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\$2.79 yd. \$2.79 yd.

Lush Velour—"Cuddle Fluff" acetate/nylon and "Fabri-kamma" Arnel® triacetate/nylon solids; machine wash, dry, 48-54" wide.

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SPECIAL OCCASIONS — Designer Karen Topper includes lovely print chiffon dresses in her fall 1979 collection for special occasions. Shown here, an elegant one piece dress with shirred shoulder detailing in a soft oriental color.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT FRUIT
Marinate a mixture of sliced fresh plums, peaches, nectarines, strawberries and green seedless grapes in one cup of dry white wine mixed with 1/4 cup each cognac, orange juice and sugar. Refrigerate, tossing fruit occasionally, to chill and marinate. Before serving, rub rims of champagne glasses with a juicy lime wedge to moisten, then dip rims lightly in sugar to frost. Fill glasses with fruit, spooning remaining liquid over each serving.

Medical Article Probes Cause, Diagnosis, Treatment For Epilepsy

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (Special) — Epileptics have been ostracized by society for centuries. Today, however, epileptics can lead productive, well-adjusted lives. Epilepsy responds favorably to drug therapy in most cases. Neither the disease nor its sufferers are dangerous to other people.

DEFINITION

Epilepsy is a family of disorders of the nervous system characterized by periodic temporary alterations in or loss of consciousness often associated with convulsive movements and/or disturbed emotions and behavior. It is believed to arise from excessive and uncontrolled electrical discharges from cells in the brain. The term epilepsy is derived from the Greek *epilepsia*, which means "seizure" or "a taking hold of."

FAMOUS EPILEPTICS

Alexander the Great, Dante Alighieri, Napoleon Bonaparte, Martin Luther, Guy de Maupassant, Alfred Nobel, Julius Caesar, Socrates, Peter Tchaikovsky, Louis XIII, St. Paul, Fyodor Dostoevsky, Peter the Great, Alfred the Great, Gustave Flaubert, Vincent van Gogh, George Frederick Handel and Charles Dickens.

OCURRENCE

About 10 percent of the population have epilepsy; estimates vary between 0.5 and 2.0 percent.

CAUSE

In 75 percent of all cases, the cause of epilepsy isn't known. The remaining 25 percent are attributed to brain damage arising from congenital brain malformations, asphyxia or head trauma (especially at birth), cerebral vascular disease, allergies, drug or alcohol withdrawal, lead or carbon monoxide poisoning, low blood sugar or calcium levels, metabolic disease, senile dementia, multiple sclerosis and other degenerative disorders, German measles, Toxemia, brain tumor or infections of the brain such as encephalitis, meningitis, infantile febrile convulsion, brain abscesses and syphilis.

INHERITANCE

The importance of heredity in epilepsy is controversial. One inherited factor may be the tendency of specific brain areas to produce electrical discharges and for these discharges to spread throughout the brain. Electroencephalogram (EEG) abnormalities occur in 60 percent of epileptics' near relatives and 24 percent of such relatives have seizures. EEG abnormalities occur in five to 10 percent of the normal population, however. Marriages between epileptics and non-epileptics result in epileptic children in two percent of births.

DIAGNOSIS

Physicians should take a detailed case history and learn about symptoms and patterns of seizures from patients, relatives and other observers. About 90 percent of all epileptics have a history of seizures that began in childhood. A complete neurologic examination to rule out other organic disease should be performed. An EEG record of brain electrical activity should be obtained, although as many as 25 percent of epileptics show normal brain wave patterns between seizures. Blood and urine chemistry tests should be taken to rule out metabolic defects. X-ray studies including computerized axial tomography, an extremely accurate technique that "visualizes" the skull and brain in great detail, also can serve to detect or verify the absence of underlying organic disease.

SEIZURE CLASSIFICATION

Epilepsy is classified according to seizure types as determined by symptoms, EEG records and patient history. The most important seizure types are generalized seizures, absence attacks and focal seizures. Status epilepticus, an uncommon seizure type, is a serious medical emergency.

A. Generalized seizures (grand mal or major convulsions) — affect patients of all ages. They occur from once or twice yearly to many times daily and usually last for several minutes, although they can extend to hours. These seizures usually begin with a prodromal phase, a period of anxiety or depression lasting from minutes to hours, and may be pre-

ceded by a characteristic aura, a brief sensation or feeling of fear or sensory hallucination. The attack proceeds through a tonic phase, lasting under 20 seconds, consisting of loss of consciousness, falling, body and limb rigidity, loss of bowel and bladder control and breathing stoppage that results in a blue appearance of the skin. Expulsion of air from the lungs produces a characteristic "epileptic cry." The next or clonic phase consists of convulsive body movements, possible biting of tongue and cheeks, commencement of breathing and expulsion of unswallowed, foaming saliva. In the postconvulsive coma, breathing is heavy and snoring, the face congested and sweaty and the lips blue. When the epileptic returns to consciousness, there is often a postictal state of confusion, headache and fatigue that lasts from minutes to hours. The person does not remember the attack but may recall the aura.

B. Absence attacks (petit mal) — primarily affect children and usually have no apparent cause. Attacks usually begin between the ages of three and 10 years, diminish at puberty and often cease at 18. They are rare after age 30. Attacks cease completely in one-third of children as they mature, but the rest go on to develop other seizure types. Absence attacks occur from once every few days to about 100 times daily. They consist of loss of consciousness, blank staring and occasionally blinking and small movements of the lips and hands. The victim does not fall, but may drop objects. Absence attacks almost always last less than 30 seconds and are not remembered. Untrained observers may not be aware that they have witnessed an epileptic attack.

C. Focal seizures — are associated with electrical discharge in specific areas of the brain and the symptoms are determined by the part affected. The most common form is psychomotor epilepsy (temporal lobe epilepsy), which is associated with organic brain damage in 50 percent of all cases. It may result in thinking, language or behavior aberrations as well as, or instead of, movement displays. As a result, temporal lobe epilepsy sometimes can be confused with schizophrenia or a psychosis. There are many other types of focal seizures. Attacks generally last up to two minutes and are preceded by an aura. Temporal lobe seizures may proceed to generalized seizures. Sometimes this seizure, too, is followed by confusion, fatigue, headache and mental dullness. Most of the attack usually is not remembered.

D. Status epilepticus — is the rapid recurrence of any type of seizure without recovery of consciousness. It most often is of the generalized type but can be the absence or focal variety. It always requires emergency treatment by a physician. Status epilepticus often is associated with certain brain tumors or sudden withdrawal from anti-convulsant medication.

TREATMENT

Over 80 percent of all epileptics can be treated effectively with anti-convulsant drugs. Fifty percent can be rendered seizure-free. Drugs are prescribed according to seizure type, but no one drug is capable of achieving total seizure control in all patients. Combinations of drugs are often used, especially in patients subject to more than one type of seizure. (Between 25 and 50 percent of all epileptics, particularly adolescents, display more than one type of seizure.) New methods in surgery and psychology, including brain stimulation with implanted electrodes and bio-feedback, are achieving success in managing some cases of epilepsy. Psychiatric counseling is often valuable to help the epilepsy patient plan purposeful physical and intellectual activities and cope with emotional stress, which can increase the frequency of seizures.

A. Drug therapy is tailored to the individual patient and best results are obtained only after trial and observation. Established treatment schemes exist but

individual differences among patients mandate careful monitoring of blood drug levels and side effects. More than a dozen drugs have been approved for treatment of epilepsy. Among the most important are:

- phenytoin — used primarily to control generalized convulsive seizures but also partly effective in focal seizures of the psychomotor type; ineffective and possible dangerous in treating absence attacks; often used in combination with phenobarbital, primidone or ethosuximide.
- phenobarbital — used in controlling all seizure types as an adjunct to other drugs, especially phenytoin; very low incidence of toxic side effects in therapeutic dosages; inexpensive.
- ethosuximide — the drug of choice in absence attacks.
- valproic acid — used primarily for treating absence attacks.
- primidone — used primarily to control psychomotor focal seizures but also partly effective in generalized and absence seizures, particularly in combination with phenytoin.
- carbamazepine — used for both generalized seizures and psychomotor focal attacks.
- diazepam — the drug of choice in treatment of status epilepticus, but also useful in treating absence attacks and psychomotor focal seizures.

B. Surgery in the treatment of epilepsy is usually employed only after drug therapy has failed to control the seizures. It is normally confined to removing identifiable abnormalities of the brain that can be implicated in focal seizures, and its use restricted to those cases that will not lose neurologic function as a result of the surgery. Surgical removal of brain tissue is controversial, but its proponents claim improvement in seizure control in 50 percent of carefully selected cases. Surgical implantation of electrodes on the surface of the brain for electrical stimulation is sometimes effective in cases of epilepsy and spastic diseases such as cerebral palsy. A minute electric current is discharged across the surface of the brain from a device similar to a cardiac pacemaker that operated automatically or can be activated by the patient when the aura preceding a seizure is felt.

C. Psychologic therapy is sometimes useful in helping an epileptic patient adjust in living with epilepsy. In general, epilepsy is not a primary cause of mental illness, although some victims of psychomotor focal seizures appear to suffer psychotic episodes. Frequent absence attacks may cause learning disabilities in children because of disruptions of consciousness, however, and special care should be taken to reassure the child that he is not mentally retarded or mentally ill.

D. First aid for epilepsy consists of recognizing the disorder and protecting the patient from accidental harm during the seizure. A cardinal rule is that the patient should not be restrained in any way unless his personal safety is in danger. People with epilepsy should bear prominent medical identification so that absence or focal attacks are not confused with drunkenness, hostile behavior or mental illness. First aid of absence attacks and focal seizures consists of recognizing the disorder. For generalized convulsive seizures the bystander should:

- keep calm — a seizure cannot be stopped once it has begun.
- clear the area — remove sharp, hard or hot objects from around the patient and place a pillow or rolled-up coat under his head;
- do not force anything between the teeth — if the mouth is open, a soft cloth can be inserted between the side teeth;
- clear the patient's breathing passages — turn his head to the side and loosen neckties and tight clothing;
- carefully observe the patient — a

full medical report on the seizure is valuable; and
• after the seizure — let the patient

rest.
For further information: write Elliot Richman, Ph.D., Neurosciences Infor-

mation Center, 99 Park Avenue, Third Floor, New York, N.Y., 10016 or call 212-599-6942.



EPILEPTIC SOCIETY — Officers for the newly formed Epileptic Society of the South Plains are, from left, Norma Favers, committee awareness chairman; Jeanie Hobgood, president; Karel Wade, hostess; and Ann Watkins, secretary. The group hopes to help with public education about epilepsy. For more information call Ella Mae Ever, 795-1806. (Staff Photo)

Groups Conduct 'Omelet Event'

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The next time an "omelet event" — sometimes called "omelet rodeo" — is scheduled in your community, be sure to attend for some delicious eating says James H. Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Or you may want to have a "do-it-yourself" omelet event in your home for a small group.

"Not only is the eating good but the cooking technique is an eye-ful," he says. "A production line is set up using five butane burners. The customer watches his omelet as it passes from one cook to the next at each cooking station. At the last station the customer chooses the filling, so the omelet is 'custom made,'" explains Denton.

Omelet events have been conducted by 4-H groups as fund-raising activities, notes the specialist. For small groups in your home, two or three burners and a little planning are all the needed ingredients. Everyone gets a chance to cook, even the "world's greatest chef."

The basic recipe is one egg and one tablespoon of water beaten rapidly with a fork to include air for lightness. For two- or three-egg omelets, use two or three tablespoons of water, respectively. Then put the mixture in a hot pan with a small amount of oil or margarine.

"The only secret is to cook the omelet rapidly, but not to overcook," cautions Denton. "Pull cooked portions back with a spatula and tilt the pan forward to allow uncooked portions to run down underneath cooked parts. Don't continuously stir the mixture or you'll get scrambled eggs."

Try to keep the omelet round, but not necessarily flat, advises the specialist. "It's ready for filling when the top is

LEFTOVER TREAT

If you have leftover corn-on-the-cob, this is a tasty way to serve it: Saute one-fourth cup of chopped onion in three tablespoons of butter in a medium-sized skillet until tender. Stir in two cups of corn, cut from cob, and one-half cup of shredded carrot. Cover and cook over low heat about five minutes. Remove cover and stir in one-fourth cup of light cream or half and half. Cook and stir until cream is absorbed, about five minutes.

cooked but still moist. Some of the more popular fillings are diced ham, grated cheese, chopped onions, bell peppers, mushrooms and picante sauce.

After the filling is added to one side of the omelet, fold the other side over the ingredients with a spatula. Holding the pan and a plate at 45-degree angles to each other, quickly roll the pan and flip the omelet onto the plate.

"That's all there is to making a tastebud tantalizing omelet," says Denton.

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



A bit of this, a bit of that...

It may be a little hard to accept, especially with yet another week of 90 degree temperatures behind us, but summer officially ends this week — at least for film fans. October is traditionally the month when major film distributors again start releasing major productions. Re-issues are eased out of, rather than into, theaters. Even the popcorn tastes better, knowing it's going to be complimented by a brand new film.

Be warned that most bookings remain tentative right up until opening day. Popular films will occasionally be pulled, thanks to holdovers or booking problems. But with that in mind, let's celebrate the end of re-runs with an advance peek at the films booked in Lubbock in October.

Friday — "Rich Kids," at the Cinema West. Not quite as sentimental as "A Little Romance," this picture again deals with two children struggling with growing up. The difference lies in them coming from wealthy, though broken, homes. The only name star in this comedy drama is Paul Dooley.

Friday — "Soldier Of Orange," at the Fox Fourplex. This picture is the most expensive one ever produced within the confines of the Dutch film industry, and has received nothing but rave reviews. A World War II epic, it has been likened to "The Dirty Dozen." Yet Rex Reed calls it a much more successful war statement than "Apocalypse Now."

Friday — "10," at the Fox Fourplex. A new comedy from Blake Edwards, which derives its title from the chauvinistic grading system of women on a one-to-10 scale. We reportedly meet an 11. Stars Dudley Moore and Julie Andrews.

Friday — "Starting Over," at Showplace Six. It stars Burt Reynolds, but don't go expecting Smokey or Hooper. Reynolds has finally gotten a shot at sophisticated comedy, starring as a man recently divorced by Candice Bergen and now attempting a relationship with Jill Clayburgh. Charles Durning and Mary Kay Place have supporting roles.

October 12 — "Atoka: The Movie," at Showplace Six. A concert film featuring Willie Nelson at a music festival in Atoka, Okla.

October 19 — "Avalanche Express," at the Cinema West. An important offering, if only because it is the final film statement made by actor Robert Shaw and director Mark Robson. Both died shortly after filming was completed. An adventure about defecting spies, with the thrills provided by Shaw, Lee Marvin, Maximilian Schell, Mike Connors and Joe Namath.

October 19 — "And Justice For All," at the Fox Fourplex. Norman Jewison's look at our not-so-perfect courts system stars Al Pacino, Jack Warden, Lee Strasberg and John Forsythe. It promises to be one of the year's finest efforts. The Avalanche-Journal will print a personal interview with director Jewison during the film's Lubbock run.

October 19 — "Meteor," at the South Plains Cinema. Yet another big-budget splash from American International, this film deals with the Earth playing target for a giant meteor, with earthquakes and mass destruction resulting. The stars give it credence. They include Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Martin Landau and Brian Keith.

October 19 — "Time After Time," at the South Plains Cinema. Here's a dandy to look forward to, a tale of writer H.G. Wells using a time travel machine to track Jack The Ripper to modern-day San Francisco. Critics who have seen this film call it a glorious good time, with tension to boot. It's directed by Nicholas Meyer, who wrote "The Seven Per Cent Solution," and stars Malcolm McDowell as Wells and David Warner as the killer.

October 26 — "The Foxes," at the Mann Fourplex and "A Very Big Withdrawal" at Showplace Six. Both are announced as major releases but, other than the fact the latter is a crime caper with Donald Sutherland, I have no information at hand about either one.

October 31 — "Apocalypse Now," at Showplace Six. Arriving on the last day of the month, this film by Francis Ford Coppola is without a doubt the most anxiously awaited film of the year. A controversial Conradian look at Vietnam, with the script at least partially reminiscent of Joseph Conrad's "Heart Of Darkness," this picture shows us the moral decay and horrors of war in a fashion said to be more paralyzingly brutal than any other film to date. The movie stars Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen and Robert Duvall. It is close to two and one-half hours long. Let us hope it lives up to its reputation and, more importantly, to our expectations.

November finds, among other bookings, the acclaimed "Yanks" at the Cinema West and Michael Douglas' "Running" at the South Plains Cinema.

The concert situation is not buckling under, either. Michael Murphy will be featured in concert at Cold Water Country on Thursday, drawing \$4 per person at the door. Then Joe Ely and The Clash, a rather unique booking of progressive country and punk rock, will play together Oct. 7 at Rox and carry a \$6 cover. On Oct. 21, Bob Dylan, certainly a legend in his own time, will ride the steamrolling success of new LP "Slow Train Coming" into an 8 p.m. concert at the Lubbock Coliseum.

As expected, ticket prices are more steep for the Dylan show. They are priced at \$12.50, \$10 and \$8.

Finally, there is the Halloween night concert by Kiss on Oct. 31 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are expected to go on sale the latter part of this week, with a Stone City Attractions official in San Antonio telling the A-J Friday the ticket price would be \$9.50.

The Ely-Clash gig at Rox is deserving of more mention, if only because both bands were recently featured at the ill-fated Monterey Tribal Stomp. Los Angeles Times pop music critic Robert Hilburn — who (unsubstantiated) rumor has covering the Oct. 7 show in Lubbock — wrote, "The Clash is the most arresting band in the British new wave movement. This was the group's first date on its second U.S. tour and its performance was even more blistering than its shows last winter. Ely is the most inviting male country singer since the late '60s arrival of Waylon Jennings, Merle Haggard and Willie Nelson. Though his honky tonk style was a surprise addition to a mostly rock and reggae package, Ely was well received."

"The most interesting moment came when The Clash called Ely out for an encore number. Ely sang lead on his own upbeat 'Fingernails' as The Clash backed him. It was their first time on stage together. The rock group's fans continued the frantic up/down/up pogo dance as if it were just another high energy Clash tune."

"The Clash and Ely met in England and the rockers liked the Texas singer so much they asked him to drop by their Monterey rehearsal Friday night. They may even ask him to do a few dates with them on the U.S. tour."

"Asked after the show if he was intimidated by playing before such a demonstrative new wave rock crowd, Ely just shook his head and smiled: 'Now, you ought to see the folks down in Austin on a good Saturday night!'"

Ken Tucker, with the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, concurred. He wrote, "No one makes better, louder country-based rock and roll than Ely."

All the makings for another happening at Rox...

Monday is the final day reservations can be accepted for the Cultural Affairs Council's annual meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Women's Club. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance is the featured speaker. Those desiring reservations should call 763-4666, and ask for the Cultural Affairs Council.

Now I've heard everything: Julia Malone writes in the Christian Science Monitor that "The Muppet Movie," still drawing crowds at the Mann Fourplex, is (get this) sexist. After explaining that Miss Piggy was a stereotyped femme fatale, she closes her article with, "The Muppets here are teaching the next generation that men and women can't get along together, that women are divisive and mysterious while men are good-old-boys like Kermit."

"The Muppets are worked by men only, and therein is the problem. 'The Muppet Movie' needed a good dose of the female viewpoint. As it stands, it's a tired cliché dressed up in some very clever costumes."

Gee, I thought it was just a funny movie.

Saving one of the most interesting offerings for last: The 1979 Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China will be featured at 7:30 p.m. today at the Texas Tech University Center theater. There is no admission charge for the event, which will feature not only Chinese art and music, but also dances, folk songs and kung-fu demonstrations. Check it out...

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ACCLAIMED MOVIE ARRIVES IN OCTOBER — Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," over three years in the making and costing over \$30 million, has been booked to open at Showplace Six in Lubbock on Oct. 31. It highlights a month offering several new and promising films, welcome relief from the re-issues which have dominated city screens the past month. A-J entertainment editor offers an advance

look at October's releases in today's Real To Reel. The above scene from "Apocalypse Now" finds Lt. Col. Kilgore (Robert Duvall) relaxing at a nocturnal beach party after having overseen the successful destruction of a Viet Cong-controlled village; he plays his guitar for Chief (Albert Hall), center, and Capt. Willard (Martin Sheen). The picture also stars Marlon Brando and Frederick Forrest.

Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant Forms Available

Women between the ages of 17 and 28 can pick up applications for the upcoming Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant at Varsity Book Store, Maxine's Accent, Mr. Tom's Coiffures and Briercroft Academy. Entry forms must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Preliminaries will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 4, and the formal pageant will take place Dec. 8 at the Municipal Auditorium.

The winner will receive a \$750 scholarship and a \$1,000 wardrobe. She will go on to represent Lubbock at the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth the following July.

The Miss America pageants present over \$1 million in scholarships each year.

Each Miss Lubbock contestant will be expected to have a talent presentation, and each will be interviewed by a

panel of judges at the preliminaries. Further information is available by calling Jack Geddes at 799-0336.

A-J

Entertainment

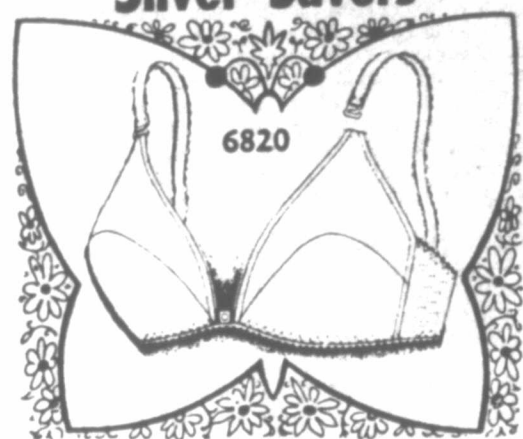
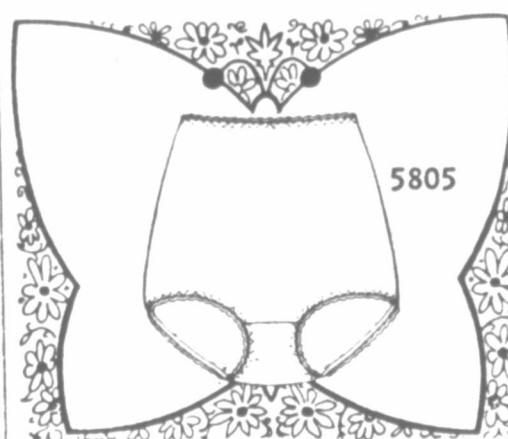
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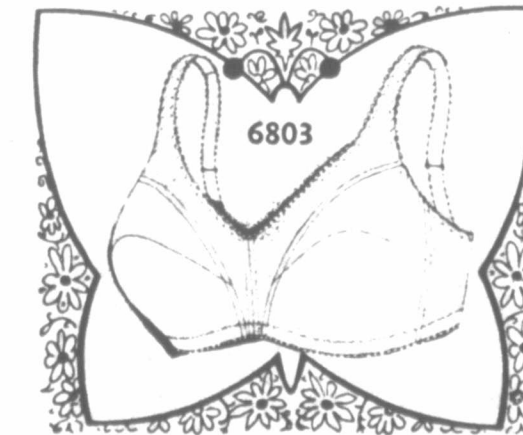
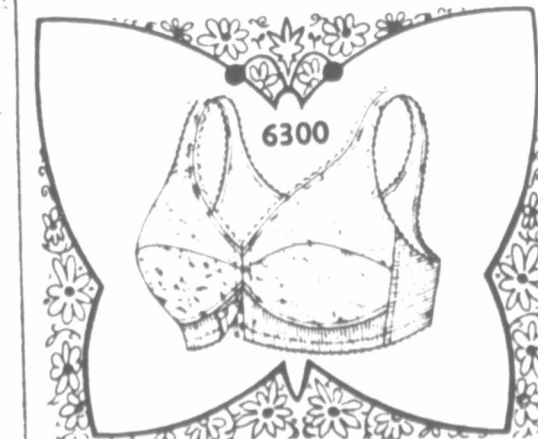


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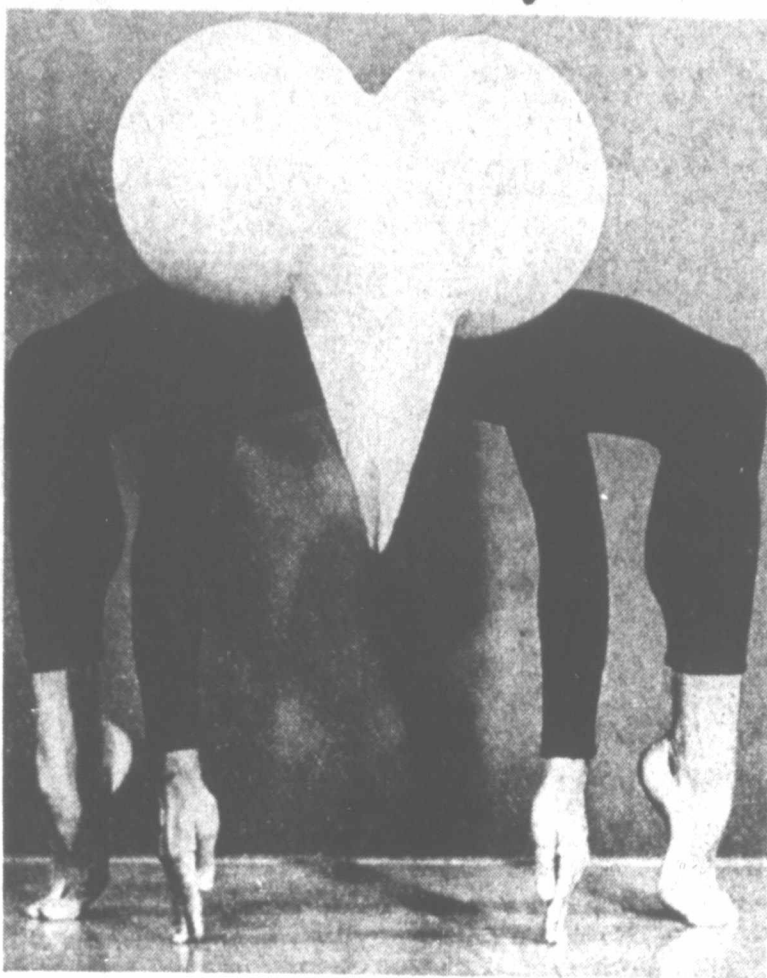
Internationally acclaimed Broadway masked-mime troupe "Mummenschanz" will perform at 8:15 p.m. October 11 at the Texas Tech University Center theater. All seats are reserved. Call 742-3621 for ticket information.

"Mummenschanz," named for the Swiss masked players of medieval times, has been playing on Broadway the past three years. Troupe members have made recent appearances on "The To-

night Show," "The Muppet Show," "The Mike Douglas Show" and Jerry Lewis' telethon.

Anna Kisseleff reviewed the show in the New York Times with, "No urging to see the group can be strong enough for anyone seeking perfect family entertainment — and even a bit of philosophy."

The program is presented in two parts. The first half tells the story of ev-



MUMMENSCHANZ

"Perfect family entertainment" on Broadway comes to Lubbock

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Country Style

By Russ Parsons



When the curtain pulled open across the Municipal Auditorium stage last Saturday night, it signaled the beginning of more than just another talent show. This was the KLLL West Texas Opry, a community event, a bona-fide West Texas happening.

This ninth Opry was the first of the line that wasn't a sellout, but the crowd that nearly filled the auditorium more than made up for the few empty seats with its warm, loud applause. Three acts answered encore calls and two — gospel singer Johnny Ray Watson and the show-closing Maines Brothers — received standing ovations.

No, the Opry isn't just another talent show. And it isn't an ethnocentric show of longnecks and cowboy boots. There is a spirit there, but it's a spirit of family more than anything else. The Opry crowd is a group of people of all ages who share one thing in common — a love for well-performed country music. And they're not shy about expressing that affection.

"Our audiences turn our performers on; and the performers give back a little more because of it," said Suzanne Paulk, who is associated with the Opry through Don Caldwell Studios, the show's producer. "Our audiences are incredible," she continued. "They hoot and holler and go crazy. It's not a deal where they sit back and say 'Oh you entertainers, show me what you can do.'"

"This is a place people can bring their kids to. You don't have to dress up for it; it's not a formal affair. And you don't have to look around and see who's watching you have a good time."

Of the nine Oprys thus far, eight have been sellouts. The first seven were held in the 1,422-seat Civic Center, but the huge crowds forced a move to the larger 3,021-seat Municipal Auditorium.

Things haven't always been this rosy though, not by a long shot. When performer David House came up with the idea for the show, he was met with widespread skepticism. Some felt Lubbock had a reputation as a bad town for local shows.

"Lubbock has been burned so many times by road shows, people are just skeptical," said Don Caldwell. "Those Las Vegas promoters have dumped their worst acts in Lubbock for so long — or the performers show up drunk or something — that I think Lubbock has a tendency to be hard on music people."

"Especially if you have something on the show that says local," said Miss Paulk. "They think it means really local, like a talent show."

But that's not the case with the Opry. "We have top musicians," she continued. "And a band that's played backup to some of the best people who've come through here. I think when people here see a good show, they appreciate it."

But nobody knew that was the way it would work out when the whole thing started. In fact, Larry Corbin and Jerry Coleman had to go from business to business selling blocks of tickets to ensure the success of the first Opry.

"David House went to Larry Corbin at KLLL and said that we ought to be able to put on a show like this with all the talent that's here," said Miss Paulk. "He thought there was a possibility of promoting something like that within Lubbock. You know, if you don't go to clubs or if the performers don't play clubs, you'd never see these people."

The first eight shows were for charity, with no performers drawing salaries.

"We wanted to serve a double purpose," Caldwell said. "We wanted to help out some of the needy and we wanted to help get exposure for some of the musicians that live around here."

But from Saturday night's show on, only specified performances will be for charity.

"This thing has just gotten to the point where people want to see more," Caldwell said. "A lot of our people depend on their music for a living. It is in our plans to do charity shows still. Not all of them will be done for profit. But when you're doing something this often, you have to pay the musicians and the other people involved in the show for their time and expenses."

"It's not hard at all to get the artists, that's not the problem. It's just that there's so much demand to do it more often. Basically, it's just a matter of getting these people (the performers) involved on a regular basis."

Performers at the last Opry included Cecil Caldwell, Tommy Anderson, David and Tracy House, Johnny Ray Watson, the trio of Curly Lawler, Buzz and Jewette James, Zeida Ellison, Jay and Joy Roper and the Maines Brothers (Kenny, Steve, Donnie and Lloyd).

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olution in a most unexpected manner. Throughout the evening, performers are encased in masks, often abstract forms. Through the eyes of "Mummenschanz," the message becomes funny, inspirational, profound, and capable of touching each member of the audience regardless of his level of sophistication.

Act Two concerns relationships and is more whimsical, but just as profound for anyone who wants to read a message into any of their antics. The medium for the dialogue is symbols. A metaphor for passion is provided by a couple that nibbles at each other's masks of real dough, with disastrously humorous effect.

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SOUTH PLAINS MAIL

Recital Hall To Be Dedicated To Gene Hemmle

Dr. Gene Hemmle, retired professor and former chairman of the Texas Tech University music department, will be honored at an 8:15 p.m. recital Tuesday by seeing the Tech Recital Hall named Hemmle Recital Hall in his honor. There is no admission charge, and a reception will be held afterwards in the University Center courtyard.

Tuesday's recital will feature the talents of soprano Emilia Simone, with piano accompaniment by Browning Artist-In-Residence William Westney.

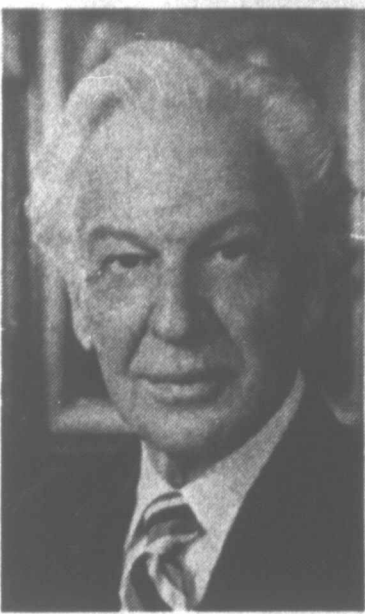
Hemmle's professional studies began at Southern Methodist University, where he earned a Bachelor of Music degree. After three years in the United States Navy, he completed his Master's and Doctoral degrees at Columbia University. He did post-doctoral studies as a Ford Fellow at Columbia. As a member of the Robert Shaw Chorale, he made several recordings for RCA Victor and sang performances under Leonard Bernstein, Bernard Hermann, Eric Leinsdorf, Robert Shaw, Igor Stravinsky, and Arturo Toscanini.

Hemmle began his teaching career in the public schools at Wink, Texas. From there he went to the University of Texas at El Paso, where he served first as the choral director and subsequently was named chairman of the music department. In 1949 he was named chairman of the Tech music department.

The faculty numbered four when he took the post; when he retired in 1973, Tech's music faculty numbered 45. The same time period saw the number of music majors increase from 50 to 375.

He implemented most of the programs that the department offers for bachelor's, masters, and doctoral degrees, including the B.M., B.M.E., M.M., M.E., and Ph.D. in Fine Arts. He founded the Tech choir, then directed it until 1957. He was chosen by colleagues and students to offer the first integrat-

ed arts seminar for the honors program, and continued to teach for the honors program until his retirement from Texas Tech University in 1979. He sought outside financial support for the Department of Music, and is



GENE HEMMLE



EMILIA SIMONE

principally responsible for gifts totalling over \$750,000.

Dr. Hemmle is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Directory of American Scholars and Leaders in the Humanities. Recent honors include the Sigma Delta Chi Outstanding Teachers Award, the West Texas Museum Association Action Award, the Phi Mu Alpha Orpheus Award, and the Amoco Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Soprano Emilia Simone's stage credits have been numerous, both in the United States and abroad. She has appeared in New York City as Adina in Donizetti's "Elisir of Love" with the Bronx Opera Company, and as the heroine of Mozart's "Zaide" with the Bel Canto Opera. At Caramoor she appeared in Strauss' "Gypsy Baron" under the direction of Julius Rudel. Miss Simone has toured throughout Europe as Maria in Bernstein's "West Side Story," and was a member of the 1973 opera company at Tanglewood.

She was a finalist of the Concert Artist Guild Competition, and a Sprague Hall Competition winner at the Yale School of Music. In addition, Miss Simone was awarded first prize at the National Award for Women's Voice by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Born in New York City, Miss Simone is a graduate of Queens College and the Yale School of Music, and has appeared as soloist with the Yale Symphony, New Haven Chorale, Manhattan Chorale, New Haven Symphony and the Brooklyn Symphony.

Critics have praised her dramatic as well as her vocal gifts. John Rockwell of the New York Times recently wrote, "Musically there was much to admire. Emilia Simone sang with both sweetness and passion and acted touchingly in the title part (Zaide)." New York City critic Byron Belt has praised her "gorgeous voice and acting."

The program for Tuesday's recital includes "Exsultate, jubilate" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "En sourdine," "Fantoches," and "Claire de lune" from Fetes Galantes (Book I) by Claude Debussy; "Con que la lavare," "De donde venis, amore?," and "De los alamos vengo, madre" by Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo; "Ah, mai non cessate" by Stefano Donaudy; and "Se s'ar- an rose" by Luigi Arditi.

Rock-It

By Doug Pullen



Golden Earring's career of more than 10 years has gone largely unnoticed and unappreciated by American audiences. The Dutch quartet did score a major hit here in 1973 with "Radar Love," but has failed to equal that chart-topping feat with subsequent releases, despite several memorable vinyl performances.

"No Promises, No Debts" is the group's latest release. The album resembles recent Earring efforts in many ways — the incessant dependence upon rhythm guitar, Barry Hay's desperate vocals and vague lyrics, an infatuation with mysterious love motifs. But the album provides a number of contrasts as well.

The most noticeable is the group's shift from MCA Records, which failed to capitalize upon the group's distinctive rock blend, to Polydor, an ambitious label fast becoming an industry contender with its daring acts. Also, slide guitarist Eelco Gelling has left the fold, signaling an end to the band's three-year old two guitar format.

Gelling's addition in 1976 allowed songwriter-guitarist George Kooymans the freedom to develop his rhythm patterns so that their sheer intensity might be exploited. Apparently, the band soon outgrew the format, because it sounds better with one guitarist on "No Promises, No Debts" than it did on "Mad Love," its best album as a two guitar band.

The new album distinguishes itself from past efforts in many ways. Kooymans, for example, doesn't have the rhythmic intensity he created on "Mad Love" and last year's "Grab It For A Second," but he does toy with structural ideas, writing one song with five motifs ("Save Your Skin") and pairing two unlikely forms in another ("Snot Love In Spain").

At the same time, Barry Hay's vocals and lyrics display a greater quantity of tension and mystique. Much of this derives from his coarse vocal power. Hay has a brilliant rock and roll singing voice. Also, Hay has a history of writing vague, often dumb lyrics, which often serve to enhance one of Kooymans' works rather than detract from it.

The steady rhythm section of bassist Rinus Gerritsen and drummer Caesar Zuiderwijk contributes a simple, easy-to-follow foundation, despite Zuiderwijk's affinity for flourishes, which he slips in whenever the beat permits.

"No Promises, No Debts" contains at least one classic of the caliber of "Radar Love" and an assortment of oddly-tinged rockers, including a straightforward boogie number, which hasten the pace of the 11-song album. First and foremost of these songs is the previously mentioned "Snot Love In Spain."

The title reflects Hay's quirky affinity for titles with the word "love" in them. "Radar Love," "Mad Love" and now "Snot Love" — all are in Hay's sometimes bizarre compositional vocabulary, and all are among the band's best works.

"Snot Love In Spain" is different from other Earring classics in that Kooymans restricts the song to two motifs, a solid, hard core rock and roll base and a slower, more intriguing bridge. It is certainly true that "Radar Love" revolves around a blending of motifs and a flirtation with tension and buildup. What differentiates "Snot Love" from its more famous predecessor is Kooymans' subtly brilliant weaving of the two musical themes.

The song opens like a typical rocker with Kooymans' slightly concentrated rhythm and a harmonica embellishment by guest musician John Legrand which sounds like something J. Geils' Magic Dick would play.

"Snot Love" shifts from a content sound to a more intriguing one as Hay takes the listener on a story of false hopes and physical violence in enchanting, mysterious Spain. Kooymans shifts to sympathetic chord structures as his rhythm track is complemented by Legrand's sustenance on one long and haunting note.

Kooymans repeats the structure as singer Hay tells of his beating by a mischievously motivated lover and her brother. Hay even goes so far as to make political implications with the line, "stole my passport and left a red bandana."

Though one song is no indication of an album's worth, "Snot Love In Spain," with its absurd title and surprising structure, is indicative of the album's slyly off-beat nature. Golden Earring albums are typically offbeat as in rock and roll goes, one wouldn't expect such variation and thought from an American group, but it does manage to capture the essence of today's rock and roll. The form's rebellious, violent, sexually-oriented core is still very much in evidence, only it's packaged within a more intelligent, contemporary framework.

Perhaps Golden Earring doesn't need the American riches which have eluded it. "Conquering" America might only take the creative winds away from Golden Earring's sails.

From the "It Couldn't Be More Appropriately Titled Department" (sorry, Mr. Raines) comes news of a single release by disco queen Donna Summer and singer Barbra Streisand. The teaming follows a recent trend toward such pairings, in which Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta scored a hit single from the "Grease" soundtrack. Miss Streisand and Neil Diamond hit with the syrupy "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" and Suzi Quatro had her first large American success with singer Chris Norman on "Stumblin'."

Such combinations may prove interesting as vocal workouts, but never seem to attain such a goal. Rather, they seem commercial exploits — as is evident with the Streisand-Diamond release, which appeared on Miss Streisand's and Diamond's most recent albums.

The song's title, by the way, is "Enough is Enough."

Vuillard Sketches On Display At Austin's Michener Gallery

AUSTIN (Special) — Sixty small sketches, made by the late Edouard Vuillard, post-Impressionist French artist (1868-1940), form a new exhibition on the upper level of the Michener Gallery at The University of Texas.

The show remains on view through Oct. 21.

Circulated by the American Federation of Arts, the drawings illustrate Vuillard's ability to capture in quick sketches some of the objects and fleeting moments of everyday life — a garden patch, a coffee pot or the look of a table at the end of lunch.

A prodigious sketcher, Vuillard considered drawing to be of fundamental importance to his career as an artist, but it was not just drawing in general, the exhibition catalogue points out, "but drawing of a nimble-witted and specifically Parisian kind."

His quick drawings were the basis for his "intimist" paintings — panels small enough to be held in one's hand and dealing with ordinary events.

Amounting to a kind of "private shorthand," as the catalogue puts it, the drawings frequently convey the interaction between a single figure and its environment. Many of the drawings resulted from the artist's visits to his friends' house in town, the country and by the sea.

John Russell, an art critic for the New York Times who prepared the introductory essay for the catalogue, notes the Vuillard considered drawing a "many-purposed activity" to be used in an investigatory sense, to disentangle domestic interiors or to release erotic instincts.

The drawings, in pastel, pencil, charcoal, ink and watercolor, range from a clothes-fitting scene at the fashion design house of Chanel to a waiting room in a French railroad station. A self-portrait in charcoal also is included.

UT's Michener Gallery is located in the Harry Ransom Center at 21st and Guadalupe. Admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

CONNORS SWITCH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mike Connors, long a TV-movie good guy, tackles the role of a bad cop in "High Midnight," a two-hour CBS-TV movie to be televised this fall. Connors, who hasn't played a villain since before his hit series, "Mannix," says the drama of a crooked cop is based on a true story which resulted in the death of two innocent victims.

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Planets Could Wind Up Stars In Near Future

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

There was a time when music lovers in Albuquerque, N.M. could wander over to Ned's El Portal and, even without benefit of a marquee listing as a hole card, successfully wager that The Planets would be providing the rock and roll inside. The Planets — Steve Morelock, Denise Brissey, John Weston Harris, Davis McLarty, Debbie Blakley and Joe Don Davidson — were a house band. Attempts to branch out were thwarted when an Austin gig was cancelled because the club's ownership changed hands, and again when California hotel executives discovered the band they'd hired had no intention of playing disco.

So the band kept playing at Ned's: expanding its repertoire, getting tighter, growing more comfortable on stage. And it paid off.

The first thing The Planets discovered when playing new stages was that, even without a recording contract or media hype, it could still draw huge crowds solely on the strength of word-of-mouth publicity. In short, audiences spread the word. And the first thing those audiences discovered was that The Planets cared enough to provide a concert atmosphere in a club setting. After all, this band not only played exciting, involving rock, it also carried its own sound and light systems — and (get this) even took the time to personally program the break music played between sets.

As a result, the band has skyrocketed in popularity. It's only natural to expect a record label to wise up and get the band's name down on a dotted line before long but, according to band founder Morelock, the musicians still recognize their weaknesses as well as their strengths. No one, he indicated, is going to collapse with frustration if the dreams don't come true this year.

On a surprisingly hot Sunday afternoon, a few Planets had gathered at McLarty's family home in Lubbock, obviously still trying to put together the pieces of the night before. The Planets had played its third straight gig at Rox the night before, stopping the music at 2 a.m. but continuing to party elsewhere until who knows when. Drummer McLarty and bassist Harris had just finished a 5 p.m. "burger breakfast," but Morelock appeared too pooped to handle anything more nutritious than a cigarette.

Still, though McLarty joked "we're just waiting for a record company to give us a quarter of a million dollars and say 'Go to it,'" Morelock had the presence of mind to elaborate.

"We may not be completely ready," he said. "Not ready in regards to our image. Not ready as far as being sure of what we want to portray on stage. See, things would change a lot if we were only playing 45 minutes or an hour on stage each night... We also don't have much studio experience."

Morelock's opinions must be respected. It is, after all, his band, having originated The Planets in early 1975 from a diverse musical segment. Vocalist Denise Brissey was a lounge singer. As she put it, "I always wanted to sing torch songs. You know, Frank Sinatra and Billie Holiday." Debbie Blakley had a country music background. Lead guitarist Davidson was working with a Las Vegas-based country show band. Somehow, Morelock managed to see the complimentary angles in all these musicians and molded them together into a thrilling, sincere and seemingly spontaneous rock and roll band.

Asked, however, how it was decided to carry two female vocalists, he said, "Denise was with us first, but she was still unsure as to whether she wanted to sing rock and roll. So she quit the band. Debbie joined us then, but two weeks later she got violently ill. So with our tails between our legs, we went back to Denise and asked her to play with us again. It worked out better. Then everybody that was used to seeing us kept saying they missed Denise, and Debbie sang so well, that we just decided to keep both of them."

McLarty then quipped, "But we still don't do any songs by Heart (a rock band helmed by Ann and Nancy Wilson)."

Despite the number of fans, The Planets still harbor mixed feelings about their home base, though. Morelock indicated, "Albuquerque was good for us starting out. I don't know how it would be with other bands. When we first started playing there, there weren't too many clubs. Since then, a lot of clubs have become rock and roll clubs." But McLarty interjected, "Yeah, but instead of being discos, all the live music clubs are Top Forty bands. None of the clubs has a cover charge, and people just bar hop."

"The bands are all just interchangeable in Albuquerque. So we don't play there as much as we used to."

Asked if The Planets had been taken for granted in Albuquerque,

erque, having been so easily accessible for so long, McLarty said, "Maybe at one time. Now that we're not playing there as much, people are starting to appreciate us more and more. But see, it was only six months ago that people could see us there five or six nights a week, two weeks a month, and for nothing!"

Bassist John Harris then volunteered, "I think our being taken for granted is just a comment on Albuquerque. Those people there are just so spoiled. It's the only town I know of where 350,000 people can all go hear free music."

His feelings are no doubt shaped by the fact that an across the boards "no cover charge" policy groups bands as equals, despite the fact The Planets supply club audiences with better shows than many provided by name bands in major halls. McLarty said, "When people come see us in a bar, we want them to leave thinking they've been to a small concert." That image is maintained not only through the tight music and theatrical visuals supplied by Miss Brissey — whom McLarty describes as "just gonzo, full tilt, wild and zany, off the wall" — but also through the undeniable talents of stage manager Scott Trujillo, lighting coordinator Curt Jaekel and especially sound man John Cline.

That the band carries the extra equipment and personnel along on each booking is not only expensive, it's practically unheard of on the club circuit. Indeed, a member of the Joe Ely Band recently expressed astonishment at the sheer weight of equipment carried by The Planets, inspiring McLarty to reason, "Well they're in a position, with a record deal and three albums, that they can just tell a club, 'We want a thousand bucks, lights and a good PA system.'"

"We have to have our own sound system. I mean, it would ease things if we had a record deal, too. Our price would go up. Right now, to afford lights, we're barely making it. But it's an extravagance we feel will pay off."

The band's present goals are no loftier than college bookings and the establishment of what McLarty terms a Southwest Circuit. The drummer elaborated, "What we're really trying to do is play New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Arizona. We want to find good rooms in cities there, and do a Southwest Circuit of showcase clubs. It's just a matter of finding the right club, then getting into the area so we can get our name known and draw."

"It may take a while... Hopefully, we'll be able to play Texas cities like Austin, Dallas and Houston in November, and get into Phoenix or Tucson in December. The record deal will come when it comes."

"Really, I feel that to get a record deal in 1979, you've got to be able to offer a hit single. Record companies aren't going to invest in you unless they can get their money back with a hit. Unless you have really heavy duty management, anyway."

And, like Steve said, we don't have much studio experience. We've got a lot of tape, and we're toying with the idea of a regional album. But we have to play five days a week to make a living, and there's not much time or money to invest in spending \$50 to \$60 per hour for studio time."

Pondering a moment, he added, "We may be able to do it with private investors, cut an album and release maybe 5,000 copies. That's really the way to do it, to be able to go to a record company and say, 'These are the clubs we've played, these are the reviews we got and this is how many LPs we've sold. Then maybe you can click on the regional thing. Like Heart: their album was a local album that caught on.'"

With or without a record, though, The Planets are still drawing both the dance crowd and the many who just like to sit back and listen to good rock. "It's a happy medium," said Morelock, who supplies the brunt of the original material. "Even our cover versions, though, have our sound. We do more obscure songs. And the fact we have two girl singers singing songs that were recorded by guys makes it our sound, too. Anyway, that's part of our appeal, and that's enough for now. I mean, I don't want you to get the impression we are dissatisfied just because we haven't been picked up (by a record company) yet."

"We are not dissatisfied. We all enjoy what we're doing. I don't think even one of us is bummed out. Like last night at Carlo's (Carlo Campanelli's Rox): a lot of people showed up to hear us, we played our (rear ends) off and everybody had a good time. As long as we can do that, well, we can't ask for much more than that."

Rest assured, though, both the band and the fans must expect much more than that. Morelock's creation already stands well above club band status. Given more exposure — and the luck that comes with being in the right place at the right time — The Planets could wind up stars.



More On Planets

The Planets will play at Phi Kappa Psi's Fandango here Friday, then take off to play Saturday night at Eastern New Mexico University's homecoming in Portales, N.M. The band's next Lubbock appearance is slated for Oct. 22-23 at Rox.

REO Speedwagon dropped by the Rox Monday night and, after graciously being loaned instruments by The Planets, proceeded to take the stage for three songs.

— WILLIAM KERNS

PLANETS FLYING HIGH — The Planets, an Albuquerque-based rock and roll band, are becoming a hot attraction in West Texas these days, thanks to several dynamic performances at Rox. The band includes pianist Steve Morelock, left, who founded the group back in 1975, and vocalist Debbie Blakley. The Planets also include bassist John Harris, drummer Davis McLarty, lead guitarist Joe Don Davidson and vocalist Denise Brissey. A-J entertainment editor William D. Kerns' interview with McLarty and Morelock is printed at left. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

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THE PLANETS: On stage at Rox in Lubbock

Downey To Direct Comedy

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Robert Downey has been signed by Warner Bros. to direct "The Brave Young Men of Weinberg," a wild comedy set against the background of a military academy.

The Marvin Worth-Danton Rissner production goes before the cameras September 17 on location in Salina, Kansas, and will be produced by Worth and Rissner from an original screenplay by Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses.

Downey has brought to the screen such comedies as "Putney Swope," "Pound," "Chafed Elbows" and "Greaser's Palace."

Worth, who recently completed the soon-to-be-released "Rose," starring Bette Midler, has produced such screen success as "Lennie" starring Dustin Hoffman, and "Where's Poppa?" among others.

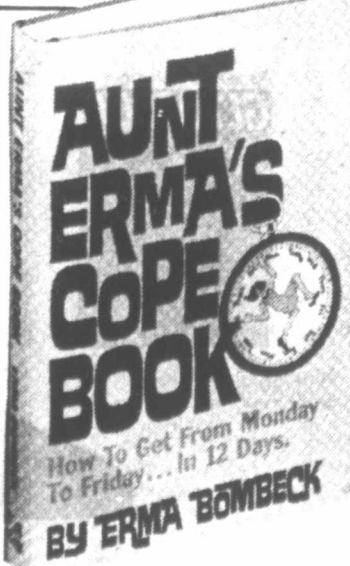
The motion picture marks Rissner's first production since his new association with Warner Bros. Before headquartering at The Burbank Studios, Rissner was vice president in charge of production for United Artists.

Bernie Brillstein will serve as executive producer.

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North Texas State's Leon Breeden Thinks 'Lab '79' To Be Winner

DENTON (Special) — Will the third time be the charm for Leon Breeden and the One O'Clock Jazz Band at North Texas State University? Will their new album receive a Grammy nomination?

Books To Aid 'Star Trek'

NEW YORK (Special) — Paramount Pictures and Pocket Books have joined forces in one of the most comprehensive publishing ventures ever undertaken for a motion picture. The "Star Trek" Publishing Program, as it will be called, begins this fall with an extensive range of works focusing on the forthcoming release of "Star Trek — The Motion Picture."

Pocket Books has so far scheduled 17 books in conjunction with the Paramount film, including Gene Roddenberry's novel based on the screenplay, picture books, trade-size paperbacks, calendars, date books and novelty items.

The first "Star Trek" titles will be published in September as Wallaby trade paperbacks. They are: "The Official U.S.S. Enterprise Officer's Date Book for 1980," "The 1980 Star Trek Calendar" and "The Star Trek Make-Your-Own Costume Book," the latter authored by Lynn Edelman Schnurnberger.

During October three titles will be issued, also in the Wallaby trade paperback line: "Star Trek Speaks" by Susan Sackett and Fred & Stan Goldstein, "Star Trek Spaceflight Chronology" by Fred & Stan Goldstein, "The Star Trek Peel-Off Graphics Book" by Lee Cole. In December, Pocket Books will publish "Star Trek: A Novel" by Gene Roddenberry as a mass market original. More books are scheduled for 1980.

David Hartwell, Pocket Books' Director of Science Fiction, announced that in addition to the 17 books in the "Star Trek" Publishing Program the publishing house is planning a series of original "Star Trek" novels beginning in the spring of 1980 and that Pocket Books is currently considering proposals from 40 would-be "Star Trek" authors.

Produced by Gene Roddenberry and directed by Robert Wise, "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" stars William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. Reunited with them are co-star De Forest Kelley and the entire cast from the hit series. The screenplay is by Harold Livingston from a story by Alan Dean Foster and Gene Roddenberry.

"Star Trek — The Motion Picture" will be distributed in the U.S. and Canada by Paramount Pictures Corporation, and will open December 7 at Showplace Six in Lubbock.

Leonardo da Vinci spent four years (1503-1507) painting his Mona Lisa, but when he sold it, to Francis I of France, it was still unfinished.

director of the NTSU School of Music's famed jazz program, is confident that "Lab '79" will be nominated — as two past albums have been.

"We will send it in and hope," he said. "I would be dumbfounded if it's not given careful consideration. I'm proud of it, and I'd be surprised if it didn't scare some people pretty good in a positive way when the word gets around."

"Lab '75" and "Lab '76" were both nominated for Grammys (the latter lost to a Count Basie release), making the band Breeden conducts the first college music ever to compete for the prestigious music awards.

The nine NTSU Jazz Lab Bands are

named for their rehearsal hour, and each year, the top band, the One O'Clock, finishes the school year by making an album.

"Lab '79," as always, has a cover done by an NTSU art student and voted on by the band members. This year Mansfield senior, Peggy Smith put on a red, white and blue cover on the album featuring a quote from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" along with the caterpillar and his hookah on a mushroom, all scrutinized by a female bystander in a tee-shirt and derby.

"Lab '79" is unique in that every note in it was written by composers who were members of the band. All are original compositions but one, a Cole Porter

classic with an original arrangement.

"This has never happened before," Breeden noted, "Except with 'Lab '75' which got a Grammy nomination — Lyle Mays wrote all of it."

Mays, the "big gun" who prompted the Grammy, is now on the road with Pat Metheny, which is typical of what happens to a lot of former One O'Clock players.

"Lab '79" is one of the most listenable albums ever produced by Breeden and his bands.

The seven numbers on the album include Michael Steinel's "Nanu Nanu" with the composer, now teaching in his hometown of Emporia, Kan., featured on flugelhorn; Paul Miracosta of Strat-

ford, Conn., on piano; and Dave Rieckenberg on tenor sax. Miracosta is in New York City, trying to break into the jazz scene there, while Rieckenberg, a native of Houston, is back in the One O'Clock this fall.

Steinel also wrote "May," another selection on the album which features him and Miracosta as soloists with the band.

Also beginning his senior year at NTSU is Daniel Sales of Duncanville, whose "Phase II" on the album features the composer on guitar, with also saxophonist Gerald Pinter of Middlesboro, N.J., Rodney Booth of El Paso on flugelhorn and Jim Stinnett of Eugene, Ore., on bass. Booth, Stinnett and Sales returned to the One O'Clock this year, while Pinter is playing Nevada resort areas.

Roger Holmes of Newport Beach, Calif., has two works on the album, "Surf's Up" and "Samba La Bamba." Booth is trumpet soloist on the former with Fort Worth's Mario Cruz featured on tenor sax. Booth is back on flugelhorn for the samba number, which also features Miracosta on piano and Charlie Young of Norfolk, Va., on soprano sax.

Tenor sax player Cruz wrote "Cruz Control," which opens the flip side of the album and features the composer with trombonist David Butler of Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Holmes, Butler, and Young are taking a break from school this semester, living in Denton and working jobs in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Young arranged the final selection on the album, Cole Porter's "Easy to Love," which has Cannonball Adderley's great solo scored for the One O'Clock's sax section.

Cruz, a graduate student, also is back in the band this fall.

"Lab '79" is available for \$6 plus \$1 for mailing from: North Texas Lab Bands, P.O. Box 5038, North Texas Station, Denton, Texas 76203. All proceeds go for scholarships, tours and other activities of the jazz education program.

Copies of the Grammy-nominated albums are still available, along with other recordings made by the One O'Clock Jazz Lab Band through the years.

For Breeden, the 1979-80 school year opened on a note of sorrow with the death of his friend, jazz great Stan Kenton. Kenton's will stipulates that his entire music library will go to NTSU's jazz program.

Also, the One O'Clock has 11 new members this school year, more than half the band.

"This is one of the biggest turnovers we've had," said Breeden. "It's the second largest. Exactly 10 years ago, in '69-70, we had 12 or 13 new members. It seems to go in 10-year cycles. '79 should be a killer at this rate."

The stiff auditions for placement in the Lab Bands were hardly over when the One O'Clock played at NTSU Sept. 11 for the Texas Cooperative Education Association Conference.

Upcoming dates for the new band include Oct. 7 at the State Fair of Texas; Oct. 9, when the One O'Clock will open the "Cityfest '79" series of noontime City Hall Plaza concerts in Dallas; an Oct. 9 date at Valley View Mall for the benefit of the Dallas County Heritage Society, and Oct. 13 when the band will perform at Tarrant County Convention Center for ceremonies honoring U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth.



MASTERPIECE RETURNS — Tracy (Marcel Hemingway), right, sips her soda as Isaac Davis (Woody Allen) delivers a harmonica serenade in "Manhattan." A-J entertainment editor William Kerns calls the film, written and directed by Allen, a "masterpiece, and still the very best film released in

1979. A sure bet for multiple Oscar nominations." Woody Allen's "Manhattan" is currently enjoying a return engagement at the Mann Fourplex in Lubbock. Call the theater for feature times and ticket prices.

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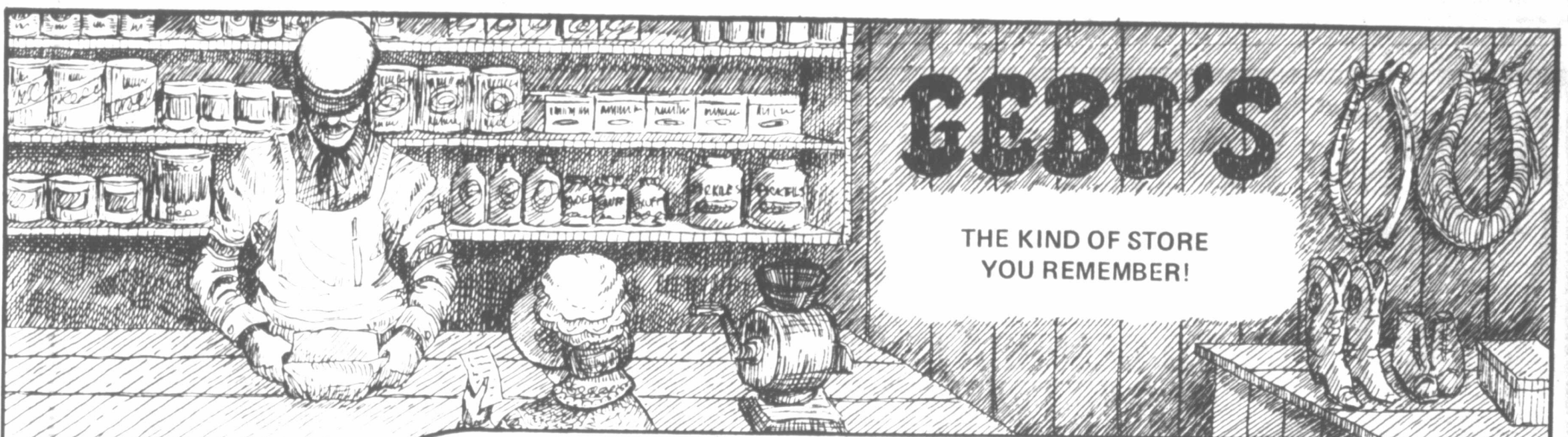
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COBRAS STRIKE THE BLUES — The Cobras, photographed above on Austin's Congress Avenue, will bring their distinctive rhythm and blues sounds to Lubbock with shows Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Call the club for cover charge information. (Photo by Steve Salibo)

RAW MATERIAL
SWEENEY, Tex. (UPI) — Ethylene is the largest volume petrochemical building block in use today. It is a prime raw material for production of plastics, anti-freeze, paints and other products, reports Phillips Petroleum, which recently started up a new one billion pound per year ethylene plant near here.

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"Inner Dimensions Of The Sea Shell," an exhibit on view at the Texas Tech University Museum today through

Nov. 11, is an unusual collection of 50 pairs of photographs which practically turn sea shells inside out.

A color photo of an actual shell is juxtaposed to an X-ray photo of the same shell. Shells usually admired for

the beauty of their exterior surfaces are shown to have exquisite interior structures with architectural and topological subtlety.

Radiologist William A. Conklin has combined professional training, his hobby of shell collecting and his photographer's eye in this collection.

He has photographed shells discovered on Florida's Sanibel Island, a special haunt of collectors, and those found at other locations.

His photographic work has been displayed at the Smithsonian Institution, but this is his first traveling exhibition. It is circulated to museums by the Association of Science-Technology Centers. In Lubbock, it is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association.

No admission is charged to view the exhibit. Museum hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Herb Ross Withdraws

As Director Of Movie

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Due to a longer pre-production period than was originally anticipated, Herb Ross has withdrawn as director of "The Thorn Birds," Warner Bros.' screen adaptation of Colleen McCullough's celebrated best-selling novel.

A replacement for Ross is now being sought and Warner's expects to put the motion picture before the camera next February on location in Australia.

Tubapower Ensemble Slates Recital

Texas Tech University's Tubapower ensemble will present a recital called "Octubafest" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

David Payne, assistant professor in Screenplay, Novel Being

Developed Simultaneously

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Warner Bros. has concluded a deal with George Englund to produce "Atlantic City," under the banner of George Englund Enterprises.

The film will be directed by Sydney Pollack.

"Atlantic City" will be adapted from Paul Erdman's forthcoming novel of the same name, set for initial publication by Simon & Schuster and later publication in paperback by Pocket Books.

A screenwriter will be announced shortly. Principal photography is projected to begin in late 1980.

The "Atlantic City" project is unique in that the screenplay will be developed simultaneously with the writing of the novel, making it possible for filming to begin immediately following publication of the book in hard-cover and allowing the film's release to be coordinated with the book's later publication in paperback.

euphonium and tuba at Tech, is the director of the Tubapower ensemble.

"Octubafest" — October as Tuba Month — began at Indiana University several years ago and has now spread across the country. In 1975, more than 100 colleges presented celebrations of

the progress of tuba and euphonium toward wider acceptance as musical instruments.

David Payne received degrees from the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College and Texas Tech University. His Oberlin education included one year of study at the Akademie Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Payne plays solo tuba with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra before joining the Tech faculty in 1967. Payne taught band in the Illinois public schools for two years.

Thursday's recital includes works by Lees, Brahms, Frackenpohl, Busser, Storer, Telemann, Wolfe, Getchell, Hadad and Callender.

The Tubapower ensemble is composed of euphonium players Jan Rogers, Bob Sheard and Lisa Walker, and tuba players Anthony Gibson, Lee Hipp, Robert McEmore and David Payne.

Assisting will be Virginia Watkins, Shirley Bredfeldt, Connie Goodwin, Lanny Fiel, Kathleen Smith, Bill Drew, Michael Astwood, Jerry Killion, Andrew Peschka, Skip Weinglein, Derek Cheek and David Slusher.



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 SEESAW: A DUAL BIOGRAPHY OF ANNE BANCROFT AND MEL BROOKS — William Holtzman
 WHO GETS AHEAD? ECONOMIC SUCCESS IN AMERICA — Christopher Jencks

MADE IN AMERICA — Peter Maas

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'Python' Opening Across Country

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Warner Bros.-Orion's "Monty Python's Life of Brian," an outrageous satire on Biblical movie epics done in the famed comedy group's unique style, opened its premiere engagement in Los Angeles August 17 at the Bruin Theatre in Westwood.

"Monty Python's Life of Brian" stars and was written by Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin.
 The movie opened in New York City on August 17 at Cinema I on Manhattan's upper East side, and on September

28 opens in an additional dozen markets across the country, to be followed by a wide national break in mid-October.

A Warner Bros.-Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros., "Monty Python's Life of Brian" is a HandMade Films presentation produced by John Goldstone and directed by Terry Jones. George Harrison and Denis O'Brien served as executive producers.

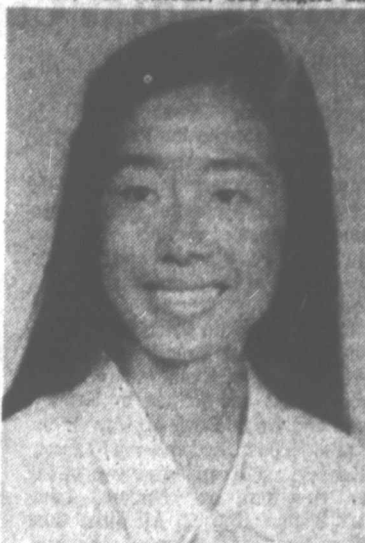
Barbara Barber, Lora Deahl Slate Recital

Violinist Barbara Barber and Pianist Lora Deahl will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Hemmle Recital Hall at Texas Tech University. There is no admission charge.



BARBARA BARBER

Miss Barber is director of the Suzuki String Program at Tech. She has been a prize winner in young artist competitions held in Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, Pueblo, San Antonio, San Angelo and



LORA DEAHL

Oklahoma City. She has appeared as soloist with the Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, Oklahoma City and Tech symphonies. She also is active in solo and chamber concerts at Tech.

Mrs. Deahl studied at Oberlin College and Indiana University, and has appeared as a soloist with the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra twice. She often performs as a recital accompanist.

Friday's recital will include Tartini's

"Variations On A Theme Of Corelli," Kreiser's "Praeludium And Allegro," Ysaye's "Ballade," Copland's "Piano Variations" and Schubert's "Fantasie In C Major For Violin And Piano."

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PLUS OMEN 3:15-7:40
RUST NEVER SLEEPS PG 1:00-3:10-5:30-7:30-9:40
A CONCERT FANTASY NEIL YOUNG

ROCKY II PG 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
THE FRENCH WOMAN R 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

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J.R.R. TOLKIEN'S
"The Lord of the Rings"
 PG
 Show Times
 3:00-5:30-8:00

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PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN
THE FINE ARTS
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Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda
"Same Time, Next Year"
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 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
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WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
MANHATTAN
 United Artists Show Times
 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

"A film which should not be missed"
 Wm. Kerns, A-J Entertainment Editor
BREAKING AWAY PG
 Show Times
 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ART TALK: By La Wanda Murfee

Artists develop a sensitivity to the effect of light upon color only after a long training period. Different sources of light determine the colors to be painted as well as the direction of the light beam.

An object in sunshine loses much of its actual color in the brightness. If a model is standing in brilliant outdoor light before a painter, he will see details of features diminished. Many painters prefer the simplicity of this light effect.

Cast shadows in sunshine are intensified, but can be softened if reflected light is played upon the model. A subject in pale clothes would certainly have lighter skin tones than that person in a dark shirt if placed in the same light conditions.

Most inside light is incandescent which has a tendency to turn everything yellow or red, making the overall tones much warmer. The distance from the model or setup from the light source also determines the effect of light. With a secondary source shadows can be softened by a warm or cool bulb. Studio lights can be balanced with both warm and cool fluorescent tubes, providing an artificial illumination akin to daylight.

Traditionally artists have claimed north light the perfect painting light. In the northern hemisphere that light remains the same as the sun moves across the sky. North light is cool and casts a bluish glow upon warm tones. The angle of light can be controlled with shades or draperies. North light might be called a gentle gleam, less dramatic than staged lighting.

The old masters called the organization of light patterns "chiaroscuro," and all artists since have struggled with the problems of light and dark. Michelangelo employed subdued light which removed all detail from darker tones. Other Dutch painters emphasized natural light which softened contrasts.

The French were first to paint the effect of light, giving subjects tones other than its local color. For instance, a blue coat might appear orange where sunshine hit it directly. A white house might take on a pink cast at sunset, while flesh tones could be highlighted with bluish reflections from a north light.

When artists began to exhibit paintings portraying the effect of light, they were subjected to editorial scorn. Gradually the scoffs turned to praise for the daring. Although enjoying the complexities of painting techniques of the masters, what joy it is to experiment with light effects and express another freedom with paint!

Rabbi Kline Opens Art Seminars Tuesday

Rabbi Alexander Kline will open his fall series of art seminars with a lecture on the work of George Catlin (1796-1872) at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum. There is an admission charge.

The fall series concerns the topic "19th Century America," and will be illustrated with prints from Kline's personal collection of more than 100,000.

In addition to Catlin, considered the dean of American Indian painters, the series will include lectures on Eastman Johnson, George Inness, Currier & Ives prints, James A.M. Whistler, Winslow Homer, Mary Cassatt, William M. Har- nett, American architecture and American sculpture.

The Tech Museum has displayed several Catlin prints. Catlin saw his first Indians when a delegation of chiefs visited Philadelphia en route to Washington. They made a deep impression on him. He wrote, "The history and customs of such a people, preserved by pictorial illustrations, are themes worthy of the lifetime of one man, and nothing short of the loss of my life shall prevent me from visiting their country and of becoming their historian."

Catlin lived eight years with the Indians of the Great Plains, recording in hundreds of drawings and paintings the customs and habits of various tribes.

Murray Joins Cast Of Film

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Bill Murray will join Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield and Ted Knight in "Caddyshack" for the Jon Peters Organization and Orion Pictures Company.

Murray has emerged as one of the hottest comedic properties in the entertainment industry via his "Saturday Night Live" TV exposure and the box-office success of his debut starring film, "Meatballs."

"Caddyshack," an Orion Pictures release thru Warner Bros., will be produced by Douglas Kenney, directed by Harold Ramis and written by Kenney, Ramis and Brian Doyle-Murray. It begins production in September in Florida.

Kenney and Ramis were two of the three co-writers on "National Lampoon's Animal House." All three were staff writers on "Lampoon" Magazine and Doyle-Murray continues as a writer for NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live." Orion, which has worldwide distribution rights, is planning a summer 1980 release for the comedy which is a contemporary social satire set against the backdrop of a rich suburban country club.

Jon Peters will be executive producer and Donald MacDonald will serve as associate producer.

The Jon Peters Organization has one other project currently filming for Orion: "Die Laughing," the Robby Benson starrer in San Francisco. Jeff Werner is directing the film which also topcasts Bud Cort, Charles Durning, Elsa Lanchester and Linda Grover.

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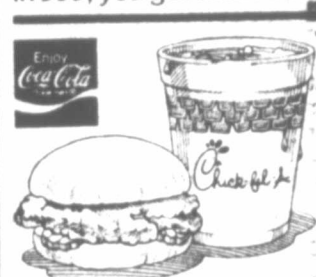
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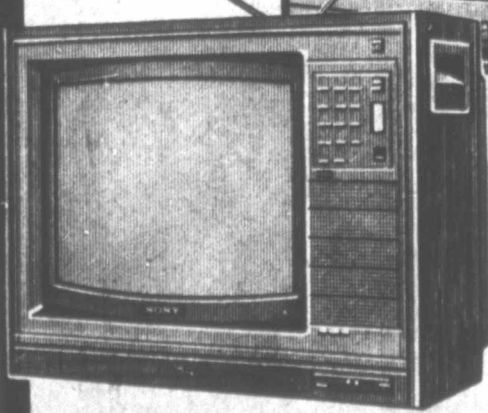
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Tickets On Sale For 'Faust' Production

Tickets for the Oct. 25-27 production of "Faust" — sponsored by Texas Tech Music Theater, Civic Lubbock and Lubbock Civic Ballet — are now on sale at

the Civic Center box office and in room 259 in Drane Hall on the Texas Tech University campus. Composed by Charles Gounod and directed by John Gillis, the opera is based on a tale by Goethe and will be performed in English.

Gammon, Huckabee Sign For 'Urban Cowboy'

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — James Gammon and Cooper Huckabee have been signed for co-starring roles in "Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta. The film is currently shooting on location in Houston for Paramount Pictures.

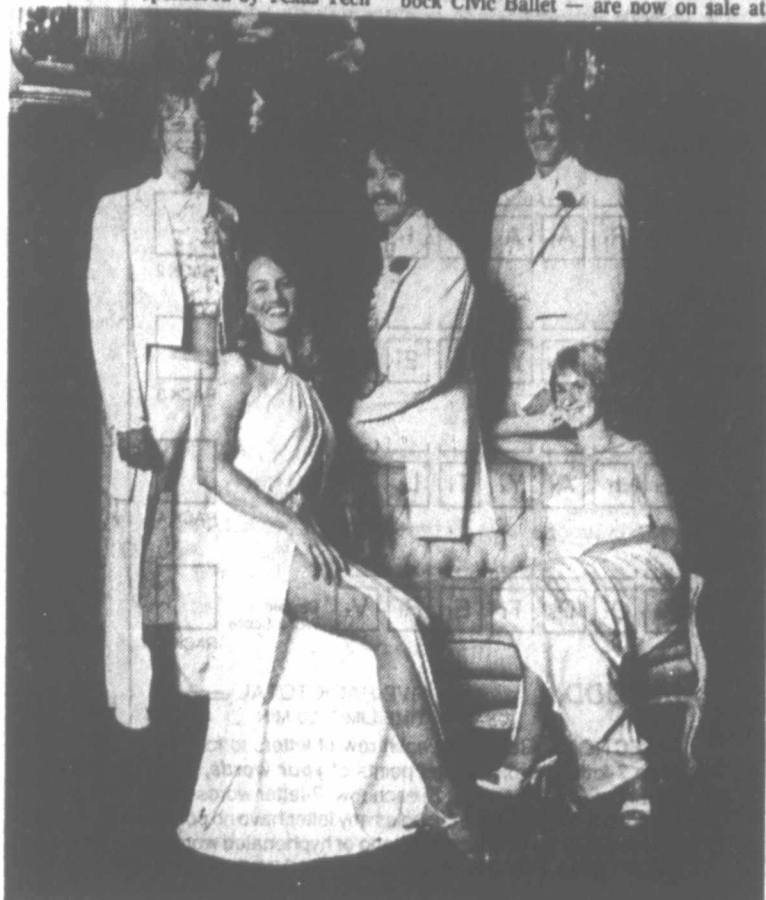
James Bridges is directing the Robert Evans-Irving Azoff Production from a screenplay by Aaron Latham and Bridges based upon Latham's "Esquire" Magazine cover story, "The Ballad of the Urban Cowboy: America's Search for True Grit."

In the film, Gammon plays an employee of Gilly's, America's biggest honky-tonk saloon, where he operates the mechanical bull. Huckabee is Travolta's friend and co-worker in a petrochemical refinery near Houston.

lish at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Double-cast in the role of 'Faust' is Bruce Ford and Mark Haddock. 'Mephistopheles' will be played by Terry Cook, and 'Valentin' will be double-cast with Mike Morgan and another singer yet to be announced. 'Wagner' will be sung by Robin Rice. 'Marguerite' is double-cast with Robin, Flood and Helen Reikofski. 'Siebel' is double-cast with Sue Arnold and Shannon Campbell, and 'Martha' is double-cast, with Karen Crenner and Cindy Garrett.

The roles of 'Marguerite' and 'Siebel' will be understudied and covered by Maureen Haughwout. The chorus consists of at least 50 members, and will be directed by Kyung Wook Shin.

The opera will include several ballet and dance sequences performed by the Lubbock Civic Ballet, choreographed by Neil Hen. The production will be accompanied by the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra under the conduct of Philip Lehman.



HEIRESS ON STAGE TONIGHT — Receiving airplay on local radio stations is a Lubbock soft rock band called Heiress. The band will also perform in concert tonight at Fat Dawg's. Call the club for cover charge information and times. Heiress is, from left, Henry Thompson, Mary-Lynn Barnett, Richard Barnett, Mike Musgrove and Nia Santhi.

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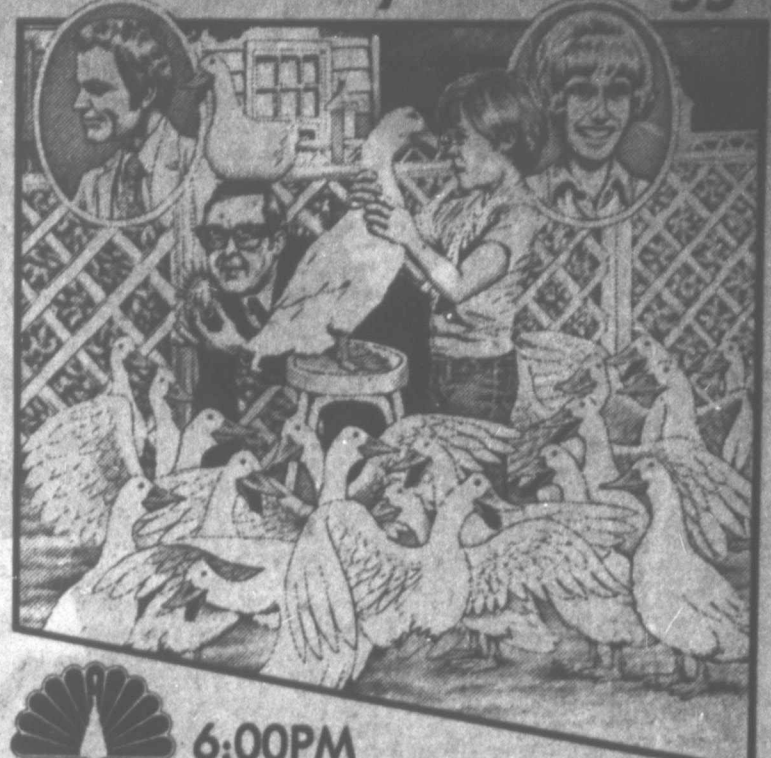
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Coffee Shop Opens 8 a.m. Enter through West entrance Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

It's A Movie Eggstravaganza! A Duck That Lays Golden Eggs!

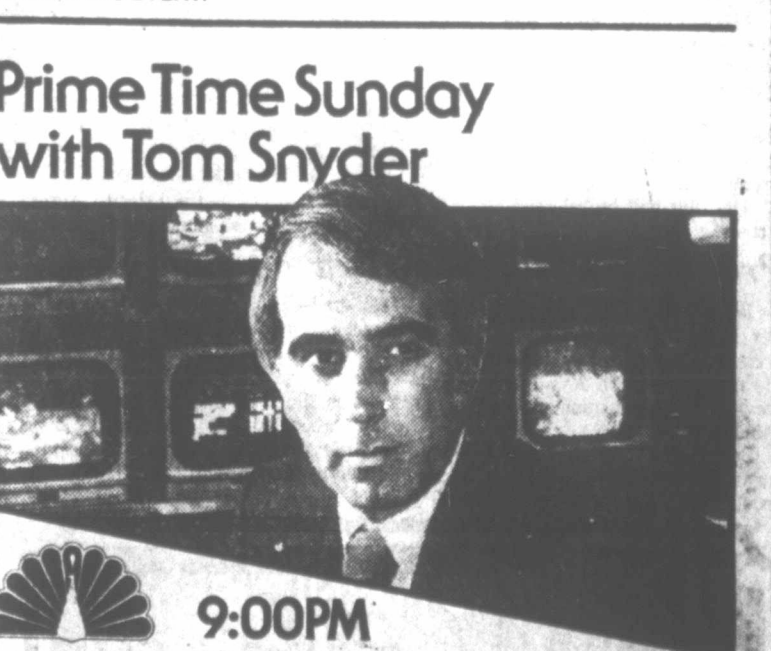


6:00PM
\$1,000,000 Duck Everyone's fluttering around 'Charley', the miracle duck, in this madcap comedy adventure.
Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan, Joe Flynn, Tony Roberts.
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD A Walt Disney Production

A Ten-Year-Old Kid Becomes A Major League Manager

8:00PM
Gary Coleman in The Kid From Left Field
He outsmarts the pros... saves his Dad's career... and the entire team... in this heart-warming story that hits home.
Robert Guillaume, Ed McMahon, Gary Collins, Tab Hunter
SUNDAY BIG EVENT!

Prime Time Sunday with Tom Snyder



9:00PM
"Diplomats Domestics — Workers or Slaves?" Foreign diplomats often import house staff, abuse them, and threaten reprisals for complaints. This incisive report uncovers rumors previously swept under the carpets.
Plus: **"The Adoption Racket"** Case in point — a brother's passionate 37-year search for his little sister finally pays off. See them reunited tonight.





PIANIST TO PERFORM — Pianist Paul Schenly will be the guest artist when Lubbock Symphony Orchestra offers its first concert of the 1979-80 season at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are still available for both con-

certs. Call the symphony office at 762-4707 for prices and reservations. Season ticket holders unable to attend are also urged to call the symphony office and release their tickets.

Black Africa Literature Guide Edited

AUSTIN (Special) — A University of Texas professor of English and African literature has edited a new bibliographic guide to black African literature.

"Black African Literature in English: A Guide to Information Sources," edited by Prof. Bernth Lindfors, was published recently by Gale Research Company of Detroit.

Dr. Lindfors, a UT Austin faculty member since 1969, has served as editor of Research in African Literatures since that journal's founding in 1970. British editions of two of his previous books, "Critical Perspectives on Chinua Achebe" and "Critical Perspectives on Nigerian Literature" were published in August.

The annotated bibliography covers more than 3,300 critical books and essays on more than 400 African authors. Fiction, drama, poetry, criticism, autobiography, children's literature, and popular literature are included in Part One, as well as sections on periodicals, publishing, censorship, research, teaching, organizations, conferences and festivals.

Part Two of the book treats critical studies of African authors, including Chinua Achebe, Cyprian Ekwensi, Taban Lo Liyong, Ezekiel Mphahlele, Gabriel Okara, Wole Soyinka and Amos Tutuola.

The 482-page book is Volume 23 in the American Literature, English Literature and World Literatures in English Information Guide Series published by Gale Research Company.

West Texas Watercolor Society Meets Tuesday

The West Texas Watercolor Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden & Arts Center.

Texas Tech University art department faculty member Ken Dixon will offer a watercolor demonstration during the course of the meeting.

There is no admission charge.

The Census Bureau estimates that if recent trends continue, one in every three married persons between 25 and 35 years of age in 1975 may end their first marriage in divorce.

Classic 'Sleeping Beauty Reawakened By Disney

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Though she is celebrating her 20th anniversary, Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" has not aged a day. In fact, her charm has grown in a way that perhaps could not have happened easily in an earlier era. An enchanting animated epic of a timeless love story, "Sleeping Beauty" returns to theatres nationwide this October.

(The film has not yet been booked in Lubbock.)

Based upon Charles Perrault's adaptation of the 14th century tale, "Sleeping Beauty" is a battle between the power of love and goodness and the forces of evil as the love between Princess Aurora and Prince Phillip is threatened by the ominous actions of the sinister witch Maleficent. Three virtuous fairies guard the infant princess from the wicked enchantress and they assist the prince in a suspenseful encounter with the sorceress-turned-dragon.

A milestone in fantasy experience,

Kevin McCarthy Signed For Role In 'Those Lips'

NEW YORK (Special) — Kevin McCarthy has been signed for a cameo starring role in "Those Lips, Those Eyes," a romantic comedy with music now filming in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with Frank Langella, Thomas Hulse and Glynnis O'Connor toplined.

Steven-Charles Jaffe and Michael Pressman are producing, with Pressman also directing the David Shaber screenplay. Herb Jaffe is executive producer.

McCarthy will portray a New York talent agent in the 1951 story about a summer stock company's light opera productions.

The film will be released by United Artists.

Production Starts On 'Brave Young Men'

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Warner Bros. "The Brave Young Men of Weinberg," the comical adventures of life in a Midwestern boy's military academy, begins production on location in Salina, Kansas.

Bernie Brillstein is executive producer of the Marvin Worth-Danton Rissner production which is being directed by

the unique production of "Sleeping Beauty" uses the Technirama 70mm projection process and high fidelity sound. Over six years in the making, the \$6 million feature utilized the talents of over 300 top artists and technicians to produce the million individual drawings

used in the film.

Enhanced by the expressive score of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Ballet," the film uses the vocal talent of Mary Costa, whose rich soprano voice is Prince Aurora. Bill Shirley projects the romantically alluring voice of the prince.

The three good fairies, Flora, Fauna and Merryweather, are voiced by Verna Felton, Barabra Jo Ellen and Barbara Ludley. Eleanor Audley is properly menacing as the voice of Maleficent.

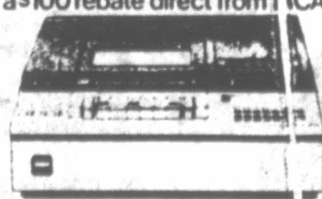
In color by Technicolor, "Sleeping Beauty" is a Buena Vista re-release.



GETTING THE POINT — "Touch it, I say!" screams the evil witch Maleficent as the Princess Aurora, in a trance, moves her hand over the spindle of a spinning wheel which is to put her in a deep sleep in this tense scene from the Disney animated classic "Sleeping Beauty." Though not yet booked in Lubbock, the film is being re-released nationally in October.

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by JUDD

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TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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

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L₁ E₁ A₁ F₄ L₁ E₁ T₁ RACK 2 = 62

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'PASSING THROUGH'

The Final Goodbye!

By MARILYN HOLMES
A-J Correspondent

Funeral home directors are beginning to acknowledge that the living need something more than traditional services to help them confront the severity of death.

In some areas counseling is now becoming part of the package sold to families of the departed. Along with questions involving selection of a casket, burial clothes and pall bearers, clients are now being asked — "Do you really accept this?"

Because of our overly stoic society, some Americans experience emotional difficulty when they must confront that last goodbye.

This is one of the observations gathered by an Eastern New Mexico University graduate student who conducted extensive interviews this year with funeral home directors throughout southern New Mexico.

WHILE INDIVIDUAL REACTIONS to death vary, there are certain people who will almost surely suffer prolonged emotional problems because of non-acceptance. The "strong, silent hero" who refuses to view a body-in-state and who sheds not a tear throughout the ordeal is likely to experience extended depression.

Those who refuse to allow themselves an emotional purging apparently find it more difficult to release the loved one, or to accept the finality of death.

Funerals are, indeed, held for the living and not for the dead.

While most people feel that the body does not in any way represent the true living spirit of the departed, it does symbolize that life no longer inhabits a now vacant shell. Viewing the remains for many helps them to accept the utter finality, the contract to the life that once occupied that body.

WHILE IT MIGHT INITIALLY seem cruel or morbid, some funeral directors encourage family members to view at least part of the remains of even a severely mangled body. Viewing what is left behind helps many to recognize the reality of what has happened — that the loved one is truly dead.

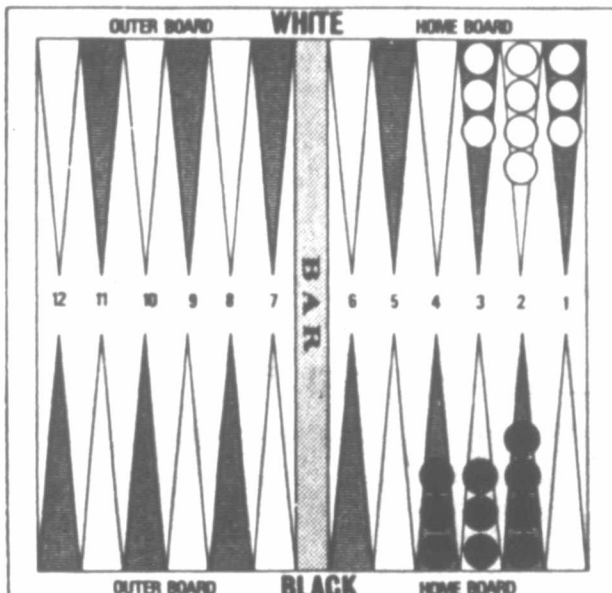
Without the visual evidence, some will suffer prolonged agony from non-acceptance.

Most of us would freely weep if we were to bid farewell to a loved one moving far away, who we knew we would never again see.

This example represents a healthy acceptance of death: a tearful departing, good wishes, a feeling that the individual in some way still lives in another place and time — and a final goodbye.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



It is Black's turn to roll. Should he double?
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEMS

Another check to see how well you have understood the theory of the doubling cube. Here both sides have ten men left, but Black has the advantage of roll. Would he be justified in doubling?

A pip count tells us that Black is actually behind in the race by a full roll — his count is 29 to White's 20. However, that is partly offset by the fact that Black is to roll. But the pip count already suggests that a double would be unwarranted.

Next consider the positional factor. Barring bad rolls and doublets, White should be able to clear his board in five rolls. Can Black do the same?

Definitely not. The fact that Black has no men on his 1-point is a serious blow to his chances of winning. If, at any time in the next five rolls, Black should roll a 1, he will be able to bear off only one man instead of two — he will have to play the 1 inside his home board. That will leave him with an odd number of men, which would mean that, instead of bearing off in five rolls, Black would need at least six rolls to get all his men off.

The odds very strongly favor Black rolling a 1 sometime during the next five turns. So much so that not only should Black not consider doubling but, should White double at his next turn, Black should probably concede the game. Unless he is extremely lucky, Black will almost surely lose this game.

Trade Center Features

Famous Chinese Relics

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Tourists are flocking to the World Trade Center to see two of China's most famous relics on display.

They are the jade burial suits of Prince Liu Sheng and his consort, Princess Tou Wan, discovered 10 years ago when their tomb was excavated.

Dating from more than 2,000 years ago, the suits are made of hundreds of small tablets of jade linked together with gold thread.

Social Security
... Out WestBy BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

DID YOU EVER NOTICE how we all seem to love hearing about a tragedy? On the other hand, we equally seem to love it when the good guy climbs out of a nest of trouble and emerges victorious. Or when a seemingly bad guy turns out to be the one wearing the white hat. It strikes me that Social Security may be one agency that is wearing a white hat. After reading the next few columns you decide which hat you think this agency wears.

Let's start with the 1977 amendments to the Social Security Act and look forward and backward from there, beginning with taxes and trust funds.

The purpose of the trust funds is to act as a shock absorber because social security is a pay-as-you-go program. Money collected from payroll taxes this quarter is paid out to beneficiaries next calendar quarter. The trust funds were meant to have a relatively small amount in them compared to the amount of money that flows through them each quarter.

The trust funds act as a contingency cushion when payments to beneficiaries exceed income while scheduled charges in the tax rate or base are taking place or when some unexpected event causes payments to exceed income. They are also used to gauge the health of the social security system so that remedial action can be taken by the Social Security Administration and the Congress.

THE TAX RATE WAS SCHEDULED to go up from 6.05 percent to 6.13 percent for employees and the employers and from 7.9 percent to 8.1 percent for the self-employed in 1979 under the old law before the 1977 amendments.

The 1977 amendments scheduled future tax rate increases and tax base increases until the tax rate will reach 7.65 percent for employees and employers and 10.75 percent for the self-employed in the year 1990.

The taxable earnings base increased from \$16,500 in 1977 to \$17,700 in 1978 under the automatic adjustment provision of the old law, and would have continued to be automatically adjusted in the future. Under the new law, the base will go up to \$22,900 in 1979, to \$25,900 in 1980, and \$29,700 in 1981, and then will be adjusted automatically as earnings levels rise, as under the old law.

When the tax base was increased from \$17,700 to \$22,900, IT AFFECTED ONLY 6 PERCENT OF THE POPULATION. This is because 94 percent of the population earn less than the base limits. Although a small proportion of workers may pay more social security taxes because of the base increases, they and their families will receive more protection. This is because more of their earnings will count in figuring their benefit amounts.

AS FOR THE REPORTEDLY "huge" increases in Social Security taxes — everything that has to do with money now days seems to be in huge proportions because of the effects of inflation. My grocery and gasoline and utility bills are huge now compared to what they were 15 years ago and it appears that we will be saying the same thing 15 years from now as we look back at today's costs.

The point is, you need to take a realistic look at just how much of a tax increase you are actually paying; what your total social security tax amount is each year and what that tax is buying you in the way of retirement, disability and survivor and Medicare benefits. We will discuss these points and more in next week's column.

American Family Unit Falls
Short As Social InstitutionBy SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

With crime increasing many times faster than the population, we must surely ask ourselves, why has such a thing happened? What can reasonably be done to correct the problem?

Children are being taught that the end justifies the means. That people commit crimes because the victim makes it easy for the thief to steal; therefore, it is not the thief's fault that he steals but the victim's fault for allowing the opportunity to develop.

We are told that institutional rehabilitation is a terrible thing to consider. We are told that the prisons are full of all manner of dishonest people. That they are full of murderers, perverts, thieves, robbers, rapists, and people who commit every kind of despicable human act. Of course, the prisons are full of people like that. After all, that is where those kind of people are sent.

Our prisons are full of people who have no respect for the life or property of others. But most beds now occupied by inmates would be empty if the prisoners had been raised from childhood in a family grounded in the truth that honesty and compassion is the best policy, a family unit which holds fast to righteous character and helps to develop self discipline within its youth.

However, the American family unit as a social institution has fallen short of these standards. We have become a na-

tion of excuses, or reasons why we should not be held accountable for our conduct.

You should not be held guilty for a thief's crime simply because you have something he wants to steal. Nor should you be held accountable for what he does to society.

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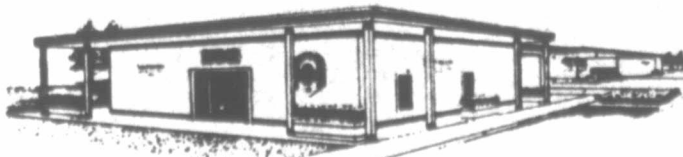


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New Books In Review

SEESAW: A Dual Biography of Anne Bancroft & Mel Brooks. By William Holtzman. Doubleday. 300 Pages. \$10.95.

He is from Brooklyn, she from the Bronx. He entertained the neighborhood kids on the street corner with his comic antics and became a professional on the resort circuit. Her initial exposure came as part of an acting troupe that performed excerpts from the classics on a 15-minute radio program.

Their mothers named them Melvin Kaminsky and Anna Maria Louisa Italiano. But great numbers of movie, theater and television audiences have come to know them as Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft. What's more, for the past 15 years or so, they have also been known as Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brooks.

At first, this unusual book traces the lives of its two subjects separately in alternating chapters. Brooks' rise to fame as a writer on the classic "Your Show of Shows" is charted alongside Miss Bancroft's many stage and screen appearances, which led to her Oscar-winning performance in "The Miracle Worker."

When the couple finally meet in the early 1960s, the dual biography suddenly

becomes a single story. The two wed amid doubts that a union between a madcap zany and a serious dramatic actress could survive. The marriage not only works, but it sees the pair reach some of their finest professional achievements — she as Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate" and he as writer-producer-director for such wild comedies as "The Producers" and "Blazing Saddles."

Author William Holtzman has written an intelligent, analytical book that is happily devoid of the rumors and gossip that so often plague Hollywood tales. Its attitude is basically a complimentary one (especially toward Miss Bancroft), but it by no means kowtows to either star.

— RON BERTHEL, AP

PERSONS OF CONSEQUENCE: Queen Victoria and Her Circle. By Louis Auchincloss. Random House. 208 Pages. \$17.95.

Louis Auchincloss is best known as a writer of fine novels. But now and again Auchincloss turns his hand to non-fiction writing, and the results are fully as re-

warding as his fictions.

Such is the case with "Persons of Consequence," a witty, well-written study of a number of the persons who surrounded and had influence upon Britain's Queen Victoria.

In seven most informative chapters, Auchincloss describes the lives of those persons who most influenced the life of the queen — both publicly and privately — during her extremely long reign.

The absorbing study begins at the beginning with the influence exerted on Victorian not yet queen, by her governess, Louise Lehzen. Devoted to the young Victoria, Miss Lehzen's influence was heavy on the future queen. But the governess overreached herself eventually and was banished to her native Hanover.

Other persons influential on the queen during her many years were, of course, her husband, Albert, several prime ministers, and, to a lesser extent, her nine children.

Auchincloss has a fine gift for summing up these people in tight, descriptive sentences.

Albert, for example, as the years passed, "lost all sense of proportion. No-

body should be allowed to do anything but he, because he and only he could do it right."

Disraeli "had a habit of arranging the past to suit his own imagined convenience." And Gladstone "handled crowds better than individuals, and the Queen understandably objected to being treated as a crowd."

Illuminating but not interfering with Auchincloss' fine text are many illustrations that once again bring to life Queen Victoria and her circle.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

WHO GOES THERE? By Edward Edelson. Doubleday. \$8.95.

Are there intelligent alien beings beyond the walled-in garden of Earth? The search is on, according to Edelson, author, magazine writer and science editor of the New York Daily News.

Edelson has written a fascinating book tracing what he calls SETI — search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

Whether that search bears fruit depends first of all, Edelson writes, on whether there is intelligent life on earth — which can intelligently deal with such

problems as starvation and nuclear war. SETI presumes we will survive ourselves.

The opening portion of the book deals with the past, explaining for the scientifically uninformed what has gone before — from the "big bang" theory of creation and the expanding universe, through the 1976 Viking probe that tested the soil on the surface of Mars for traces of organic life — our first step in applied (as opposed to theoretical) exobiology.

Edelson points out that in a universe of 100 billion galaxies, each containing 100 billion stars, the odds favor life by something like 100 billion billion to one.

What kind of life? Probably carbon-based. How do we find it? Either by listening for alien signals, most likely mathematical in content, or by traveling via as yet undiscovered technique to explore the universe for ourselves.

Have the aliens already visited us? Not likely, according to Edelson, who finds the evidence of saucer sightings illogical, particularly in view of the swarm of UFOs supposedly sighted and the high cost of space travel. It is daunting to think that we are a small planet circling

an insignificant sun, far from the galactic mainstream — not to mention the universal center — while vast civilizations may be flourishing somewhere.

Edelson has written an easy-to-read, occasionally witty book that serves as both primer and survey of what is being done in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

'Ben Hur' Doing Well In Re-Issue

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — MGM's "Ben Hur" has grossed a sensational \$768,706 in Paris during the first four weeks of a re-issue engagement at from six to 15 theatres. For the first two weeks of the run, the MGM classic topped every other movie on Parisian screens.

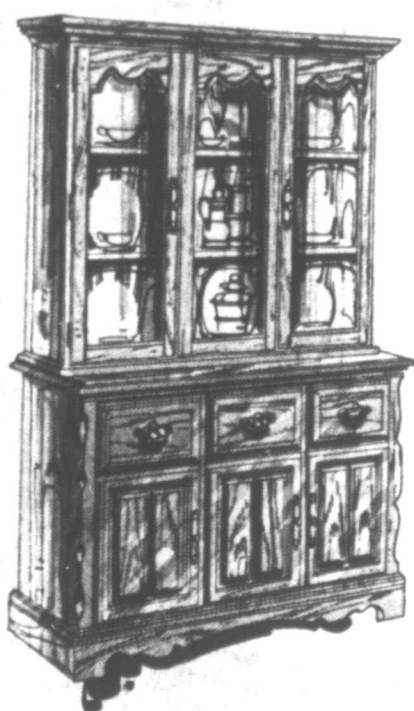
The engagement is the third-issue of "Ben Hur" in France since the film, starring Charlton Heston and Jack Hawkins, was first released in 1959.

"Ben Hur" is distributed for MGM in overseas territories by Cinema International Corporation.

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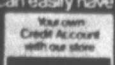
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Southwestern Public Service Announces Personnel Shifts

Bob Brummal, Southwestern Public Service Co. division manager in Lubbock, has announced the appointment of Roy J. Holmes as assistant division manager.

Brummal also announced that Lloyd Davis will become division manager for the SPS New Mexico division headquartered in Roswell, effective Jan. 1.

Jake Webb, formerly SPS district manager at Hereford, will replace Holmes as Lubbock district manager, and Larry P. Simms has been named Southern Division superintendent to replace Davis.

Holmes, a native of Sanford, is a graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a B.B.A. degree in marketing in 1950. He started his career with SPS shortly after graduation as personnel supervisor for the company's Panhandle division in Borger. In 1955 Holmes was named personnel-safety supervisor in Amarillo and in 1962 was promoted to system manager of safety and claims. In January, 1978, he assumed the duties of district manager in Amarillo and in September, 1978, he became district manager in Lubbock.

Since moving to Lubbock, Holmes has been active in civic and community affairs serving as co-chairman of the Lubbock Christian College fund raising campaign and chairman of the Chapparral Chapter, Explorer Scouts. He has worked in the

United Way campaign as a loaned executive and as a member of the community planning council. Holmes is also a member of the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Davis is a native of Wichita Falls, and is a graduate of Amarillo High School, Amarillo College and the University of Oklahoma, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1944.

Davis became an employee of Southwestern Public Service in 1947 as an engineer in the system construction department in Amarillo. He was transferred to Borger in 1951 as a division superintendent for Southwestern's Southern division in Lubbock in 1970.

While in Lubbock, Davis has been active in civic and community affairs and is a past board of directors member of the Greater Lubbock Rotary Club. He was appointed by Gov. Preston Smith in 1969 to a six-year term on the Texas Industrial Commission. Davis is also a past president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and the Plains section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Davis will succeed Joe F. Key who will retire after 43 years with SPS.

Webb is a graduate of West Texas State University

at Canyon where he earned a B.B.A. degree in business management in 1969. He started his career with SPS in 1961 as a sales representative in the company's Panhandle division in Amarillo. He was transferred to Pampa in 1962 and in 1969 he was promoted to district manager for SPS in Florida. He became district manager in Hereford in 1972.

While in Hereford, Webb was a member of the Lions Club and the Hereford Planning and Zoning Commission. He served as vice president of the Hereford Industrial Foundation and the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the board of directors of the United Way and the Hereford Day Care Center.

Simms is a native of Emporia, Kan., and a graduate of Texas A&M. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1965 and went to work for SPS the same year, as an electrical engineer in Amarillo. He was promoted to supervising engineer in 1968 and in 1973 he became a senior electrical planning engineer.

Simms was named senior operating engineer for Southwestern's Panhandle division in 1977. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and has served since 1967 as an instructor in the SPS vocational school program for employees.



ROY J. HOLMES



LARRY P. SIMMS



LLOYD DAVIS



JAKE WEBB

Drafting Course To Be Offered By College Here

Orientation to Drafting will be offered as an adult short course at South Plains College at Lubbock beginning Oct. 18.

Students will be introduced to drafting tools and will be trained in lettering, sketching and orthographic projection.

The course is a non-credit program and does not prepare persons to do drafting, but is designed to help those who need a knowledge of the basics of drafting as a job-related requirement.

The short course may also serve as an orientation to drafting for persons who may wish to consider a career in drafting, or who merely wish to expand their knowledge in that field.

Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 for 8 weeks. Tuition is \$75. Persons interested in enrolling may register at 1302 Main St. or by phoning 747-8111.

Business

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning, September 30, 1979

Virginia Campbell Appointed To Post With Sentry Savings

Jack Gaulding, president of Sentry Savings Association, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Virginia Campbell to a new position in public relations and special services.

Mrs. Campbell has been active in civic groups and volunteer organizations since 1960. She has served on numerous boards of directors, including campfire of Lubbock, Lubbock symphony, and the West Texas Lung Association.

She served as residential chairman for the American Cancer Society fund raising drive in 1971. Also a member of

the Junior League, Mrs. Campbell has held various offices, including president in 1969-70.

Mrs. Campbell resides at 3802 63rd Drive with her two sons: Ken, 17, and Carr, 16. Both are students at Monterey High School.

Sentry Savings Association is located in Sentry Plaza at Loop 289 and Slide Road. The home office was chartered in Slaton in 1958; and since that time, branch offices have been established in Post, Tahoka, Lamesa and Lubbock.

Company Moves To New Quarters

CHICAGO (Special) — W. W. Grainger Inc. has announced the relocation of its Lubbock branch to new, larger quarters.

The Lubbock branch was moved to a 14,100-square-foot facility at 502 East 40th St. from 302 34th St.

According to George Martz, manager of the Lubbock office, the move will enable the company to serve more efficiently its growing number of customers.

Grainger distributes more than 8,000 items through each of its 148 branches throughout the United States. The product line includes electric motors, fans, blowers, heaters, air compressors, electric power plants and other electrical equipment.

Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's mother wanted him to be a priest, and was disappointed with his career all her life.

Alcoholic Beverage Industry Warns Mothers-To-Be

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With encouragement from government officials, the alcoholic beverage industry is about to launch a major public education campaign on the dangers drinking poses to unborn children.

The message the industry wants to deliver to an estimated 40 million American women is this:

"You owe it to yourself and your unborn child to be informed about drinking during pregnancy and to avoid excessive or abusive drinking. In addition, all who are pregnant or considering having a baby should follow their physician's

advice on drinking, nutrition and other health factors."

This theme has been endorsed informally by Richard Davis, assistant Treasury secretary for enforcement and operations.

The campaign will range from public service advertising to educational material directed at health professionals and teachers. It is the latest attempt to address a problem that has been recognized only in recent years — fetal alcohol syndrome.

In its worst form — caused by a pregnant woman drinking heavily — it can result in a child with central nervous system dysfunctions, growth deficiencies,

facial abnormalities and other problems.

Experts disagree, however, on how much a pregnant woman can safely drink. One researcher for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said more research is needed to determine the impact on the child of a woman who, for instance, drinks two or three glasses of wine with dinner and a cocktail beforehand.

The Food and Drug Administration has said the syndrome could be a problem even for a woman who drinks moderately but occasionally has more than two drinks a day during pregnancy.

The industry educational campaign is

the result of a decision by the federal bureau not to require a warning label on liquor bottles to address the fetal alcohol syndrome problem.

Early this year the bureau said it would use government resources to educate Americans, and asked the industry to do the same. The government effort really hasn't started, but the industry is set to go.

The bureau has not entirely dropped the warning label idea. A spokesman said it may be revived if the educational effort falls flat. In addition, legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress — as it has been for several years now — that would require warning labels on bottles of hard liquor.



THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

IF YOU'RE A TOURIST on a charter flight direct from Mexico City to Memphis don't try to bring back a bottle of tequila.

Your friendly U.S. Customs Service will confiscate it. Not because it's against federal law but because it's against Tennessee law to import liquor for personal use without paying a tax or getting a permit.

Same thing's true if you try to haul a bottle of cognac from Paris to Atlanta, or a jug of Irish whiskey from Dublin to Boston.

Eleven states — Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, North Dakota, Tennessee, Utah — bar direct imports of the quart of liquor you're allowed to bring home with you. The Customs Service enforces state laws in those states.

That doesn't mean that if you go through Customs in Miami, you can't bring your tequila back to Memphis. No one will stop you once you've cleared Customs. But for direct flights — as charters often are — you've got to watch it.

THIS IS ONE OF DOZENS of quirks in laws and rules the Customs Service wants you to know about in advance. Everyone who comes in must clear Customs.

Last year that amounted to 273 million people, more than half of them U.S. citizens. It seems an incredible figure — until you recall that it includes millions shuffling across the Mexican and Canadian borders repeatedly. In all, Customs' 14,000 employees last year processed 81 million people-laden cars, trucks and buses, 441,450 planes and 211,400 ships. They collected more than \$7.5 billion in duties and taxes on \$176 billion worth of merchandise.

Charles Warren and Michael N. Ingrisano Jr. are less concerned about those boxcar numbers than about your thinking before you leave the country about what you'll bring back. They're public affairs officers for Customs Commissioner Robert E. Chasen and it's their job to alert you ahead of time, and field your complaints about the 4,000 inspectors who probe your baggage.

SOME THINGS YOU OUGHT to know before leaving the country:

—Since Jan. 1, 1976, GSP has been in effect. That stands for Generalized System of Preferences and it means you can bring about 2,700 items from 140 developing nations home without paying any customs duty, and without counting those items against your basic duty-free exemption. The items range from skis to jewelry to wigs and can come from nations as varied as India, Mexico and Yugoslavia.

—Since Oct. 3, 1978, the basic exemption has been \$300. Duty on the next \$600 in goods is a flat 10 percent, so you can bring in \$900 in purchases for a total duty of \$60. But if you're coming from the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam or American Samoa you get a \$600 exemption and a flat 5 percent duty on the next \$300 in goods — \$900 in merchandise costs \$15 in duty.

—Keep your sales receipts. Keep a list of your purchases on a Customs form you can get on request before you depart.

—Don't bring in goods from animals on the endangered species list, such as ivory or tortoise shell items. They'll be seized. So will switchblades. A range of farm products are barred. You know about drugs; Customs last year seized almost \$2 billion worth, three quarters of it marijuana, and busted a lot of stupid folks.

—You'll get Customs clearance before coming home at Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas, in Bermuda and at Toronto, Montreal, Calgary, Vancouver and Edmonton (soon) in Canada. If you want to avoid port-of-entry stalling (for example, Honolulu's customs area is now torn up), call your local Customs office and ask if there are reasons for delay on your return.

BUT THE BEST THING to do is to write Warren or Ingrisano and ask for a free pamphlet, "Know Before You Go". Other free pamphlets you can have include "GSP and the Traveler", "Importing a Car", the Agriculture Department's "Traveler's Tips" and a folder explaining state laws on bringing in liquor. Write Warren or Ingrisano in care of the Office of the Customs Commissioner, 1301 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20229.

If, on return, you have complaints "write us and we'll look into them and act right away," says Ingrisano. "That's a commitment." And if you don't want to write, phone them at (202)566-5156 or (202)566-5286 and tell them your troubles.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The heat pump

A good bargain now that will get even better!

Of course, any machine that works as efficiently as the heat pump has to save you money. And for many people, that's the key appeal of the heat pump. Initial costs may be slightly higher than those for a combination heating and air conditioning system, because the heat pump is in a class all by itself — so unique it can't be compared for quality and comfort. Day-to-day operating expenses are the lowest of any other electric heating/cooling system available or on the market today. But the savings don't stop there.

With fuel costs expected to rise during the next two decades, the electric heat pump is a smart investment that will reward your financial foresight for years. Then too, unlike other forms of energy, electricity can be generated from a variety of sources. You can count on having plenty to run your heat pump. Always!

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Quicksilver Company Observing Birthday

The Quicksilver Co. is celebrating its 65th year of service to its customers. The company includes S&Q Clothiers of Lubbock, Hub Clothiers of Borger and the Quicksilver Co. of Odessa.

An anniversary celebration will be observed by the company from Monday through Saturday.

At the time when Edward Quicksilver, founder of the firm, was acquiring half interest in the management of a clothing store in Ada, Okla., a "Buy a Bale" slogan was being adopted in a national movement to help the South. Cotton was selling for five cents a pound.

Quicksilver demonstrated an understanding of the necessary fundamentals to operate the kind of store that would create confidence and good-will. This understanding was translated into a policy of service and quality that entered in-



EDWARD QUICKSILVER

to every detail in the conduct of the business, according to the company.

These values and ideas are now carried forward by the third generation of the Quicksilver family, with Everett H. Ginsburg (Quicksilver's son-in-law) and Ginsburg's three sons, Larry, Richard and Robert.

The continued success of the business can be directly attributed to the hundreds of loyal and skilled employees who have contributed to the store's 65-year history, the company said.

The company has been in Lubbock since 1914 when it opened at 1108 Broadway with 3,125 square feet of space, and seven employees. Lubbock was then only a small city of 35,000 people. S&Q quickly outgrew that location and moved to the present downtown location at

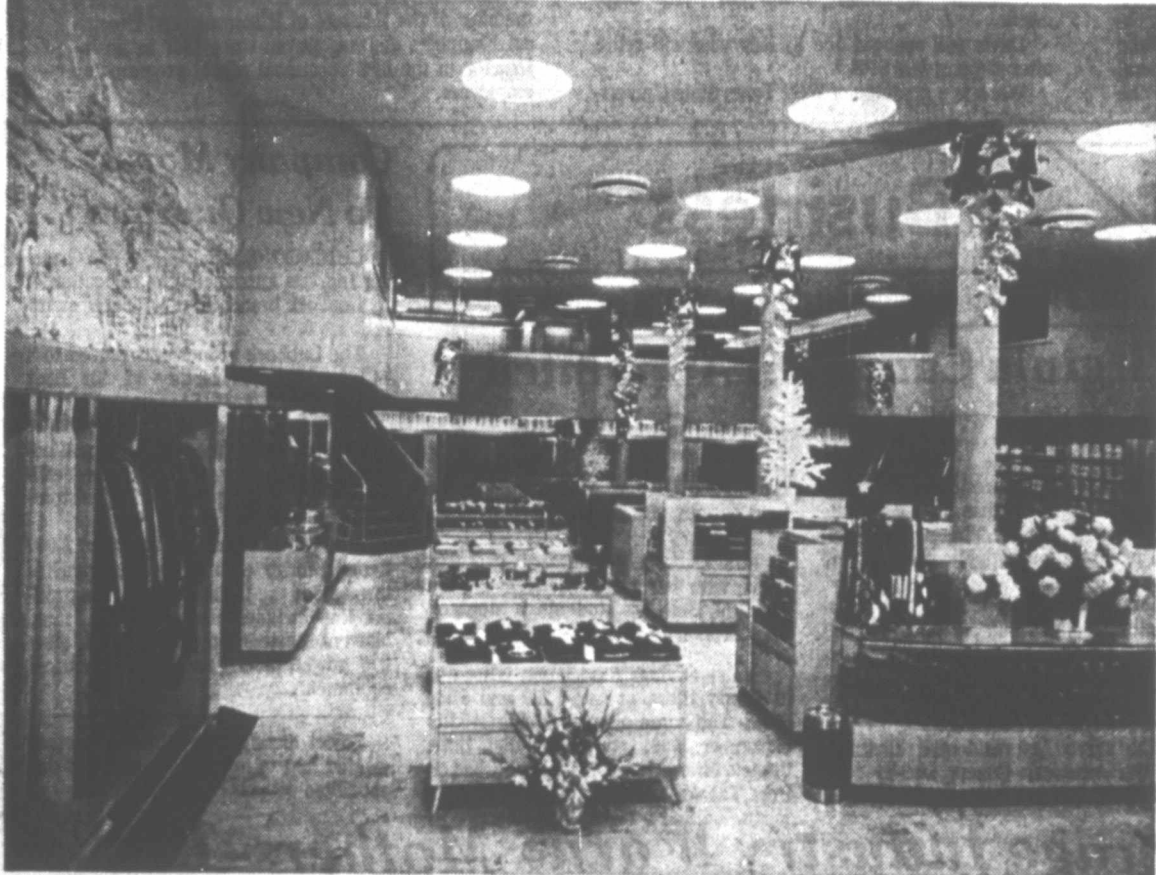
1112 Broadway, with a 15,000-square-foot building and 32 employees.

The downtown store was remodeled and modernized in 1971. In 1972, the firm opened a store at South Plains Mall.

The Hub Clothiers store was opened in 1942 in downtown Borger. The Quicksilver locations in Odessa include a downtown store and a store in Winwood Mall.

Quicksilver built his foundation on the belief that quality has no substitute and he insisted upon strict observance of that belief.

The company said, "Therefore, the Quicksilver stores have consistently brought the finest merchandise the market afforded, the lowest prices consistent with good business and the most courteous, efficient service possible."



DOWNTOWN STORE—This photo shows the interior of S&Q Clothiers' downtown store at 1112 Broadway. The store, remodeled in recent years, contains 15,000 square feet of space. The company, which is celebrating its 65th anniversary, also operates a store at South Plains Mall.

Charles Kothe To Speak At Business Group Meet

The Texas Association of Business will hold a luncheon Thursday in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel.

Charles A. Kothe, founding Dean of the O. W. Coburn School of Law, Oral Roberts University, will be guest speaker. He specializes in corporate and administrative law, with special emphasis on labor relations.

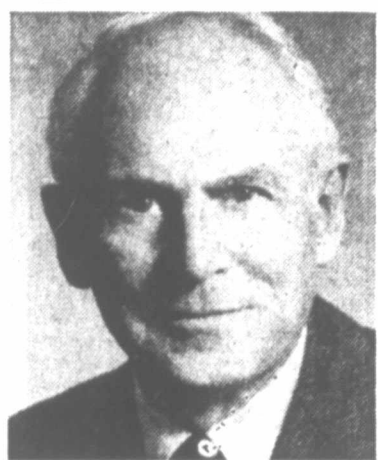
Kothe has served as labor relations counsel to companies in the oil, glass, construction, lumber, gas, airlines, and metal fabrication industries. He has represented all facets of the media.

Kothe has been personally commended by the President of the United States for conducting over 70 seminars for businessmen, on the subject of Title VII. Governmentally he has served as an arbitrator on panels for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, consultant and committee member in the Department of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare panelist, committee member for National Labor-Management Manpower Policy and special committee member for Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

His publications include "Industrial Relations in the Non-Union Plant," "Individual Freedom in the Non-Union Plant," and "A Tale of 22 Cities" (text on Title VII). He has written numerous articles on industrial relations subjects in labor law journals and management periodicals.

Presently, Kothe travels approximately 4,000 air miles a week. He is a member of the Oral Roberts University graduate business faculty, Executive Action Seminars director and teaches "Christianity in Everyday Life" at Kirk of the Hills Church, Tulsa.

Kothe will be speaking on labor relations. Program cost will be \$20. For reservations contact Charles E. Harrington (763-1965) or Phil Hoel (792-1942).



CHARLES A. KOTHE

Service Awards Presented To Featherlite Employees

A dinner honoring recipients of Featherlite Corp. Service Awards was held recently to recognize employees with two or more years of service with the company.

Among those specially honored from the Lubbock area were the following:

Two years: Alfred Garza Jr., Jose Contreras, Joe Hutson, Douglas Hopkins, James Stone, David Christensen.

Five years: Trey Atwood, Rick Percival, Linda Krebs, Calvin Waters, Don Smith.

Twenty years: Bill Rackley, Lee Dial.

Twenty-five years: Rossie Atwood.

Featherlite Corp. is a division of Justin Industries Inc., headquartered in Fort Worth. During 1979, Justin will observe its 100th anniversary as a business enterprise.

Company officials who attended the dinner, were: Brad Bradford, president Featherlite Building Products Co.; Jerry Brownlee, president, Justin Industries Inc.; John Justin Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, Justin Industries Inc.

AUCTION

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
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Parcel 1:
Approximately 180' frontage on 42nd Street by 225' deep and all improvements. Inc: Concrete block building w/ approx. 20,000 sq. ft. warehouse and 1,800 sq. ft. office. Paved parking. Loading Dock w/ concrete pad. Rail Service.

Parcel 2:
Approx. 200' frontage on 42nd Street by 225' deep. Unimproved. This property immediately West of 512 E. 42nd.

Parcel 3:
Total Parcel 1 and Parcel 2. All land and improvements.

T&E-010-0275
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CB Expansion Move Challenged

By MIKE WENDLAND

Expect to see the big CB manufacturers unleash their heavy artillery against proposed expansion of the 27 MHz CB band, thanks to the lead already taken by the giant nationwide Radio Shack chain.

In comments filed with the FCC regarding Rulemaking Proposal 3299—which would add sideband-only channels above the present Channel 40—Radio Shack minced few words.

"We do not believe this is the time for a new change, wrote Frank Roberts, Radio Shack's product development manager. We do not believe that the general public will adopt these changes. We do believe that we will only serve the avowed purpose of a few dedicated hobbyists and create further havoc in what has now become a fragile marketplace."

The key to understanding Radio Shack's position is in the last line of Roberts' comment.

Radio Shack—and most of the other CB manufacturers—don't want extra channels because they have millions of dollars invested in huge inventories of 40-channel sets. They feel if extra CB frequencies were authorized they'd have to cut costs drastically in order to sell their stockpiles.

That's probably true, too. But that argument is related strictly to corporate profitability, not the public need. And manufacturers who take such a public stance severely risk biting the hand that feeds them.

For CBers clearly want sideband channels. Even the FCC has acknowledged this, noting the vast number of comments it has received in support of the frequency expansion proposal.

But Radio Shack contends that things are just fine on the present 40 channels.

"Have you turned on a CB lately? Roberts asks in his letter. We have, and we don't believe there is any crowding. Do you know of any hard evidence that would indicate there is widespread overloading of the existing 40 channels?"

Q. Can I do the basic repairs on my own CB radio? —F. H., San Marcos, Calif.

A. While you are allowed to do routine repair and maintenance (like the installation of a new microphone plug)

that does not involve internal adjustments, don't go tinkering with your radio's innards unless you have a first- or second-class Radio-telephone Operator License from the FCC, or do the work under the direct supervision of someone who has such a license. A CB operator's license is not enough for adjustments that affect the set's transmit functions.

"THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE" has been especially designed for the CBer in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Break

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: Although giving Smokey reports on Channel 19 may save an occasional speeder a ticket, I don't think CBers in general drive any faster than non-CBers. Besides, all those warnings about Smokeys probably make the roads a lot safer. That way, the presence of one police car is radioed up and down the highway for miles, making it sound like a dozen cars.—N. C., Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Static: My gripe is about all the ripoffs going on with radio equipment. And I'm not talking about thieves who take it out of cars. I'm talking about the dealers and manufacturers who charge way more than a radio transceiver is worth. They're ripping us off worse than the car burglars.—M. T., Ames, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Wendland: Two-meter amateur radio operations are almost as bad as CB these days. Hams are swearing on the air, jamming each other and making real fools out of themselves. Amateur radio is going to the dogs, and I blame all the poorly trained CBers who have joined the ham ranks.—T. R., San Diego, Calif.

View From Ganges River Cruise Boat Impressive

BENARES, India (UPI) — The view from a boat cruising on the Ganges river through this teeming city — now known as Varanasi — leaves the dual role of the city and the river deeply impressed on the traveler.

It is the city's lifeline. The narrow lanes and bylanes form giant honeycombs to merge on the spacious waterfront and its phalanx of ghats (steps).

Women wend their way down the ghats to herald the birth of a child, while nearby a procession of a different sort brings a corpse to be cremated and thus win eternal salvation from the holy river.

SHORT BREAK



THAT'S A BIG 10-4... ME AN' MY OL' LADY ARE GOOD FOR ANOTHER 50 MILES!

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AUCTION

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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OCTOBER 14 -

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WILLIAMS FEED & GRAIN
Complete Blower & Feed Store! Grain Storage - Trucks - Trailers -

November Date to Be Announced

BOULDER, COLORADO
FURR'S CAFETERIA
Complete 300 Seat Cafeteria Furr's is Opening a New Location in Boulder and will sell all equipment and fixtures of the Colorado location. T&E-010-0275

For Brochures Contact: 9-30

Southeast Asia Cruise Trip Lures Tourists

BANGKOK, Thailand, (UPI) — For tourists with the time and the whim, the Singapore registered cruise ship Kota Bali offers a chance to visit some of the more colorful spots of Southeast Asia, starting from Bangkok.

Accommodations, more food than you can eat and use of the swimming pool and various other facilities will cost about \$70 a day.

The ship's full cruise is from Bangkok to Perth, Australia, but there is usually space for those who just want to make part of the trip. Stops include Singapore, Bali, Jakarta, Hong Kong and Phuket, Thailand.

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Plan For Living

BY HIAW

Farsighted home advantage of plan and living space the very beginning to add or correct home offers a area but also a large.

A maximum achieved by local area at the rear completely separate living room. Managers can easily time without one interfering with the open from the bedroom to the patio.

The family living preparation center the atmosphere "country kitchen cooking, eating area centered. Note wealth of storage tra wide pantry.

A three-quarter off the service to opens to the far could be eliminated features a pullman other two baths.

When you separate living areas, as has not only reduce no boast of a very efficient.

All bedrooms have of wardrobe space room has a private area.

A pleasing stone, glass and utilized in the contemporary exterior.

Complete work 4922 can be purchased the first set and \$ set ordered at the will be available until January 30, least three weeks available are six handling nearly 1,000 — for only \$9.95 p handling. Send all

THE BOARD of Inc. has elected the position of chairman officer. He since December, that office.

Sullivan succeeded si. 65, who is returning the company, the and chief executive

AUC

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THURSDAY-OCT

1976 Rockwell Com

Forklift, 2,500 lb. -

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Collectors - Storage

w electric back-up

Tubing - 2 1/2" Alum

Aluminum - Transm

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Pumps - Insulation

Shelving

REAL ESTATE: Ap

and improvements

Building w/ 20,000 s

800 sq. ft. office. Pav

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Inspection: Wednesd

10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p

TERMS: Cash or C

T&E-010-0275

Ernest St. Clair

AUCTIONEERS

4101 W

AMARILLO, TEX

\$2,477,800 In Permits Approved

Lubbock contractors have received permits for \$2,477,800 in future construction programs, according to city records. The commercial category accounted for \$1,837,200 of the total, with residential projects making up the balance of \$640,600.

C. B. Thompson Construction Co. has begun work on a water storage facility for the City of Lubbock at an estimated cost of \$1,793,000.

The project will include a pump station and a reservoir designed to hold 10 million gallons of water. It is scheduled to be completed by July, 1980.

In the residential construction classification, Kerl Flagg received permits for six single-family homes in the 7700 block of Vernon. Each home is expected to cost \$42,500.

Sepeda Builders plans three homes in the 2600 block of Fir. Costs will range from \$22,000 to \$26,100.

Medlock Co. plans two homes at its 2200 Erskine plant for later moving to Andrews. The houses are expected to cost \$32,000 and \$35,000.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

3711 96th St., \$87,900, Carl Ballard; 5413 93rd St., \$50,000, Glen Ivey; 6014 13th

St., \$45,000, C. W. Turner; 4616 Jarius, \$30,500, Well Built Homes.

Business Briefs

PHIL PRICE, president of PPA Inc., has announced the addition of Larry Scrivener to his staff. Scrivener will serve as assistant account executive for the agency.

An August, 1979, graduate of Texas Tech University, Scrivener received his B.A. degree in telecommunications with a minor in art. Prior to his graduation, Scrivener worked in a program for KMCC-TV in sales and production.

Scrivener's wife, Karen, also attended Texas Tech, and is currently enrolled in the Texas Tech School of Law as a first-year student.

DWIGHT R. MANN, a former resident of Levelland, has been elected general counsel of First International Bankshares Inc. of Dallas.

He is the son of H. H. Mann and the late Connie Belle Mann who moved to Levelland in 1929. He attended the Levelland public schools and holds a B.B.A. degree in finance from Texas Tech University and a J.D. degree from Baylor University Law School.

Mann is married to the former Tedy Deere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deere of Levelland.

JARTRAN, a nationwide truck transportation system, has issued a retail truck rental license to Auto Beauty Center Texaco of Lubbock, one of 12 Jartran locations in Texas.

The organization, which is headquartered in Coral Gables, Fla., provides equipment for local and one-way rentals to independent truck rental dealers in

principal cities throughout the United States.

Auto Beauty Center Texaco is located at 3501 50th St.

ARTHUR HASTINGS, West Texas Hospital administrator, has announced the appointment of Wanda Walser as director of community relations for the hospital.

Mrs. Walser, a 13-year resident of Lubbock, has worked in advertising, public relations and the media for the past 16 years. She has published fiction and non-fiction in regional and national publications, and is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

EAGLE-PICHER Industries has announced sales, net income, and earnings per share all set new records for the third quarter ended Aug. 31, 1979.

Sales rose to \$146.6 million from \$131.0 million, an increase of 12 percent. Net income was \$7.8 million or 77 cents per share compared with \$6.9 million or 67 cents per share for the same period last year, representing increases of 13 percent and 15 percent respectively.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS Inc. has announced the promotions of George E. Estes, George M. Harris Jr. and Robert E. Cowley.

Estes has been named manager of Furr's Cafeteria in Caprock Center, and Harris has been appointed assistant manager of that unit. Cowley has been named assistant manager of the cafeteria located at Loop 289 and Elgin.

Real Estate Firm Joins Service

ERA-Town & Country Real Estate, 3305 81st St., has joined ERA (Electronic Realty Associates Inc.), a nationwide home marketing service, according to Bill D. Golleher, partner.

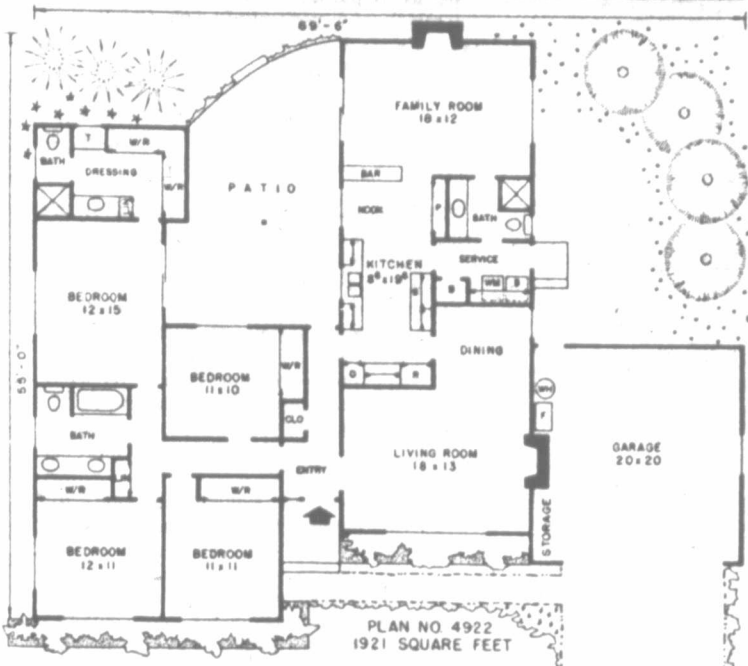
As an ERA real estate broker, Golleher said he will be able to offer such consumer aids as ERA Real Estate's two home warranties—the Home Buyers Protection Plan and Home Sellers Protection—as well as photo-by-wire listing and a nationwide relocation system.

ERA Real Estate, the fastest-growing national home marketing service, will have more than 40,000 sales associates in more than 2,750 offices nationwide by the end of 1979, according to Golleher.

"With ERA Real Estate's exclusive consumer aids, we can help people sell their homes and alleviate the trauma of moving," Golleher said.

"The Home Buyers Protection Plan protects the homeowner against the operational failure of major home components including the central heating, electric air conditioning, plumbing and electrical system, built-in appliances, water heaters, and softeners and accessible sheet metal ducts," he said.

"Home Sellers Protection coverage begins 15 days after the home is listed for sale with an ERA Real Estate Broker, for up to six months or until the home is sold. The coverage is identical to the buyer's plan," Golleher said.



Plan For Ample Recreation, Living Space From Start

BY HIAWATHA ESTES

Farsighted home builders realize the advantage of planning ample recreation and living space for all the family from the very beginning, rather than attempting to add or convert rooms later. This home offers a generous living-dining area but also a large family room.

A maximum of privacy has been achieved by locating the informal living area at the rear. The family room is completely separated from the more formal living room so the adults and teenagers can easily entertain at the same time without one group necessarily interfering with the other. Sliding doors open from the family room and master bedroom to the partially roofed, huge patio.

The family living center and the food preparation center, together, offer all the atmosphere of the much loved "country kitchen" of yesterday. Here cooking, eating and family activities are centered. Note the large nook and wealth of storage space, including an extra wide pantry.

A three-quarter bath is ideally located off the service for multi-use as it also opens to the family room. This bath could be eliminated if desired. This bath features a pullman lavatory as does the other two baths.

When you separate the sleeping and living areas, as has been done here, you not only reduce noise and traffic but can boast of a very efficient operating plan.

All bedrooms have an unusual amount of wardrobe space and the master bedroom has a private bath and dressing area.

A pleasing combination of wood, stone, glass and cedar shakes have been utilized in the design of this attractive contemporary exterior.

Complete working drawings for plan 4922 can be purchased for only \$19.95 for the first set and \$10 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until January 30, 1980. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans—a \$13 value—for only \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha

Estes, P. O. Box 404—J. Northridge, California 91328.

A-1 Tool Opens Plant In City

A-1 Tool Inc. has opened a manufacturing plant at 1317 Harvard, according to Ron Creech, foreman.

The firm will build heat treating tanks and hot oil units for oil fields, as well as custom stair fabricating, hand rails and cat walks for commercial use.

The company will provide the structural steel work for six new K-mart stores which will be built in Texas.

Owner of the operation is Leon Collins of Lubbock.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the company at 744-7690.

9 PROFITABLE WAYS TO MAKE MONEY GROW.

Regular Passbook Savings

Annual Rate	Minimum Term	Minimum Deposit	Annual Yield*
5.50%	None	\$50	5.65%

Certificates of Deposit

Annual Rate	Minimum Term	Minimum Deposit	Annual Yield*
5.75%	3-Mos.	\$ 50	5.92%
6.50%	1-Year	\$100	6.72%
6.75%	2½-Years	\$100	6.98%
7.50%	4-Years	\$100	7.79%
7.75%	6-Years	\$100	8.06%
8.0%	8-Years	\$100	8.33%

Certificates above are automatically renewable unless the Association gives written notice of cancellation at least 15 days prior to the maturity date.

Money Market Certificates

Annual Rate	Minimum Term	Minimum Deposit	Annual Yield*
Fixed			
Weekly	26-Weeks	\$10,000	Varying
8.50%	4-Years	\$ 100	8.87%

(Effective October 1-31, 1979)

Money Market Certificate renewable rates will vary at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 26-week Money Market Certificates. A substantial penalty is required on early withdrawal of Certificate deposits.

*Annual yield based on accumulated interest of one year.

First Texas Savings knows that no single savings plan is right for everyone. That's why we offer 9 different ways to save, from convenient Passbook accounts to high interest Money Market Certificates. Check the chart. Clip the coupon. Or come in and talk, person to person, with a First Texas Savings Counselor. We'll show you how easy it is to make money grow — when you have a green thumb.

Please send me more information on the savings plan(s) checked below:

- ☐ Passbook Account
☐ Savings Certificates
☐ Money Market Certificates
☐ Other _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to: First Texas Savings
P.O. Box 2470
Lubbock, Texas 79408

WHEN IT COMES TO
 MAKING MONEY GROW,
 WE HAVE
 A GREEN THUMB.

FIRST TEXAS
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Region Office:
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 763-9401

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 3024 50th St.
 795-6448

Redbud Branch:
 40 Redbud Square
 792-3381

Quaker Branch:
 4430 Southwest Loop 289
 793-0701

Home Office — Dallas

AUCTION

COMPLETE SOLAR HEATING PLANT
 SOLARTECH SYSTEMS, INC.
 512 EAST 42ND ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS
 THURSDAY-OCTOBER 11-10:00 a.m.
 1976 Rockwell Commander 112TC - Big Joe
 Forklift, 2,500 lb. - Dayton Air Comp. - Ten-
 nsmith Brake & Shear - BEVO-Maxathon
 Cut-off Saw - Rockwell Miltre Saw, motorized
 Dayton Port Spot Welder - Miller Dialarc
 250 AC DC Welder - Millermatic WC3 Welder
 Miller High Arc Starter - Wilton Drill Press -
 Hand Tools - Power Tools -
 INVENTORY:
 Lennox Condensing Units - Evaporator Coils -
 Collectors - Storage Tanks - Storage Tanks
 w/ electric back-up elements - 12,470' Copper
 Tubing - 2,127' Aluminum Tubing - 437 Sheets
 Aluminum - Transformers - Thermostats -
 Valves - Aquastats - Controls - Heat Coil Units
 Pumps - Insulation - Large Inventory Steel
 Shelving
 REAL ESTATE: Approx. 380' on 42nd x 225'
 and improvements incl. a Concrete Block
 Building w/ 10,000 sq. ft. Warehouse and 1-
 800 sq. ft. office. Paved parking.
 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS.
 Inspection: Wednesday, Oct. 10,
 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check.
 T-XE-010-0275
 For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair
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 4101 WEST 34TH
 AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

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"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

An independent newspaper, published every Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 805 St. and Ave. J., Lubbock, Texas. 79608. P. O. Box 491. Phone 763-8844. National advertising representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Evening Edition. Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press International. Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.

Publication No. 321800
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Page 4, Section F Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, September 30, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The Voter--One Last Chance?

THE AMERICAN citizen still has a certain degree of control over what happens to him.

In view of double-digit inflation over which it seems nobody has any control, of foreign affairs which seem to be getting more out of hand, and a questionable future to pass on to the next generation--sometimes it seems that no one has a handle on anything.

This attitude, after four decades of Big Daddy and Big Brother government, is understandable. Millions have left their futures, their fortunes and their professional and personal lives in the hands of others.

IN BRIEF, Americans have almost given away their birthright. Not quite. But almost.

As the nation approaches the end of another decade, one which started on such high hopes and to a certain extent partially achieved them, the next decade is viewed in an entirely different light.

For the first time in modern history, many more Americans view the future with more doubt than hope. They lack faith in the ability of the nation's and world leaders to "turn things around," to halt the drift toward what former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger recently foresaw as "a world sliding out of control."

For the first time in modern history, millions of Americans harbor grave doubts about "the system" surviving the onslaught of threats from within and without.

For the first time in modern history, other nations' decisions and actions--such as another OPEC oil price hike--are playing as big a role as are U.S. citizens themselves in what Americans' life style is today.

IT DOESN'T have to be that way.

As we head into the final quarter of this final year of the Decade of the Seventies, as contrasted to the Sick Sixties, the American people once again face decisions on what sort of leaders they are to have, what sort of policies this nation is to pursue, what sort of goals they envision, at home and abroad, for the Unknown Eighties.

Already, the sound and fury of another Presidential race is echoing across the land.

An incumbent in the White House, President Jimmy Carter, faces a bold challenge by none other than Sen. Ted Kennedy, a member of his own Democratic party.

In the wings, making noises, is another member of the same party, California Gov. Jerry Brown.

ON THE OTHER side of the aisle, the Republican party also will have a choice.

In addition to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the GOP has such standouts as former Texas governor and Treasury Sec.

John Connally, former representative and UN Amb. George Bush, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and others.

These names are more than labels. In each case, each name and each man represents--or should represent--a definite stand on what sort of nation this should be in the Eighties.

Each of these men, and those who back them, represent political, religious, economic, military, educational, personal and professional attitudes. Each has carved a record in those various fields of endeavor. Each must be judged on past performance, future pledges.

THE SAME criterion, the same measure of the man, or woman, can be applied from the Presidential race right on down to the local level as next year's elections approach.

This nation got where it is today because millions of Average Americans chose to see that it did.

If taxes are too high, if the Welfare program is a greedy mess, if public servants are unresponsive to those who elect them and pay them, if this great nation is no longer perceived as Number One in defense, as the ultimate in Free Enterprise, as a Religious nation and a government of, by and for the people, then whose fault is it?

ONCE AGAIN, and maybe for one of the last times, the Average American has an opportunity to make a choice--a wise, unselfish, objective choice.

Presidents and Congressmen, Governors and Mayors and County Commissioners and Judges should not be elected because they are popular, good looking, promise more than their opponents or turn one group or race against another.

They should be chosen because they believe in the basic concepts which made this country great in the first place.

America has always been at its greatest when it had leaders who believed in America, themselves and the American people. The rest of the world has respected the United States only so long as it remained morally and militarily strong.

This is not the time to fall victim to divisive and self-serving harangues from far-out politicians, members of the acting fraternity or biased media.

If things seem "out of control," it is because the Average American let someone do his thinking for him, make his decisions for him, buy his vote and influence with Pied Piper promises. There are no free lunches, no easy paths to success, no guarantees of a peaceful or safe world.

We must earn it--all of it. Only an educated, informed public can earn it. Today is almost too late to start.

ART RUCHWALD:

Senators Never Suspect That They're In Mess

WASHINGTON--The Senate always feels it's doing its job when it votes more money for defense. But when it thinks of defense it imagines the funds will be used for some exotic weapon that the Russians don't have.

What Congress doesn't like to do is appropriate money for simple things like boots, barracks and tents.

The Pentagon budget people are wise to what turns Capitol Hill on, so when they go up to ask for money for the mundane items that every armed service needs to survive, they disguise the requests as new weapons systems that will send the senators into orgasms of joy.

COL. PLOTTER was sent up last week to get an appropriation for new mess halls that the U.S. Army desperately needed.

He knew he was in trouble if he asked for mess hall money because the Senate armed services subcommittee he was appearing in front of is only interested in new electronic hardware that can knock Moscow (or Havana) off the face of the map.

So instead of asking for funds for mess halls, Col. Plotter told the subcommittee the Army wanted to build 1,000 new MESS 112 All Weather Launch Pad Silos.

He unveiled a large drawing of the new weapon on his easel.

The senators studied it with interest. Then one of them said, "It looks like a mess hall to me."

"YES, SIR," Col. Plotter said. "The configuration of the silo is quite similar to a mess hall, which makes detection of it from the air very difficult for the Soviets."

"The module was designed in a rectangular solid state complex to evade lethal enemy attacks."

"Do the Soviets have anything like it?" another senator asked.

"To our knowledge, sir, they are now working on a BORSBT 514-Silo which has twice the seating capacity of the MESS 112, but lacks the microwave oven throw weight system."

"Don't evade the question, Colonel. Will we have parity or superiority if we go ahead with your weapon?"

"It is my opinion, sir, that if we don't go ahead on the MESS 112 immediately, our Army could starve to death."

"TELL US MORE about it, Colonel."

"All right. As you can see back here is what looks like a kitchen. This is the control center which feeds the passive integrated fuel supply into this section of the terminal which our people have dubbed the MESS line."

"The fuel is then transferred into aluminum software and moved by specially trained personnel through the line over to what appears to be tables, but are in effect armored air-to-ground missile shelters."

"When does the damn thing go off?" a senator asked impatiently.

The colonel replied, "When the SPAM guidance system locks into the BORSBT 514 the roof opens and then it's goodbye Minsk, Pinsk and Kiev."

"WELL DONE, Colonel," the chairman of the subcommittee said. "What do you estimate each MESS 112 will cost?"

"About \$1 million per unit, sir, not counting the Cuisinart."

"That's our code name for the magnet electronic back burner range."

"Colonel, you can tell your superiors as far as this committee is concerned you will get full authorization for 1,000 MESS 112s, and more if you need them. We won't approve the SALT II treaty unless we have them in our arsenal."

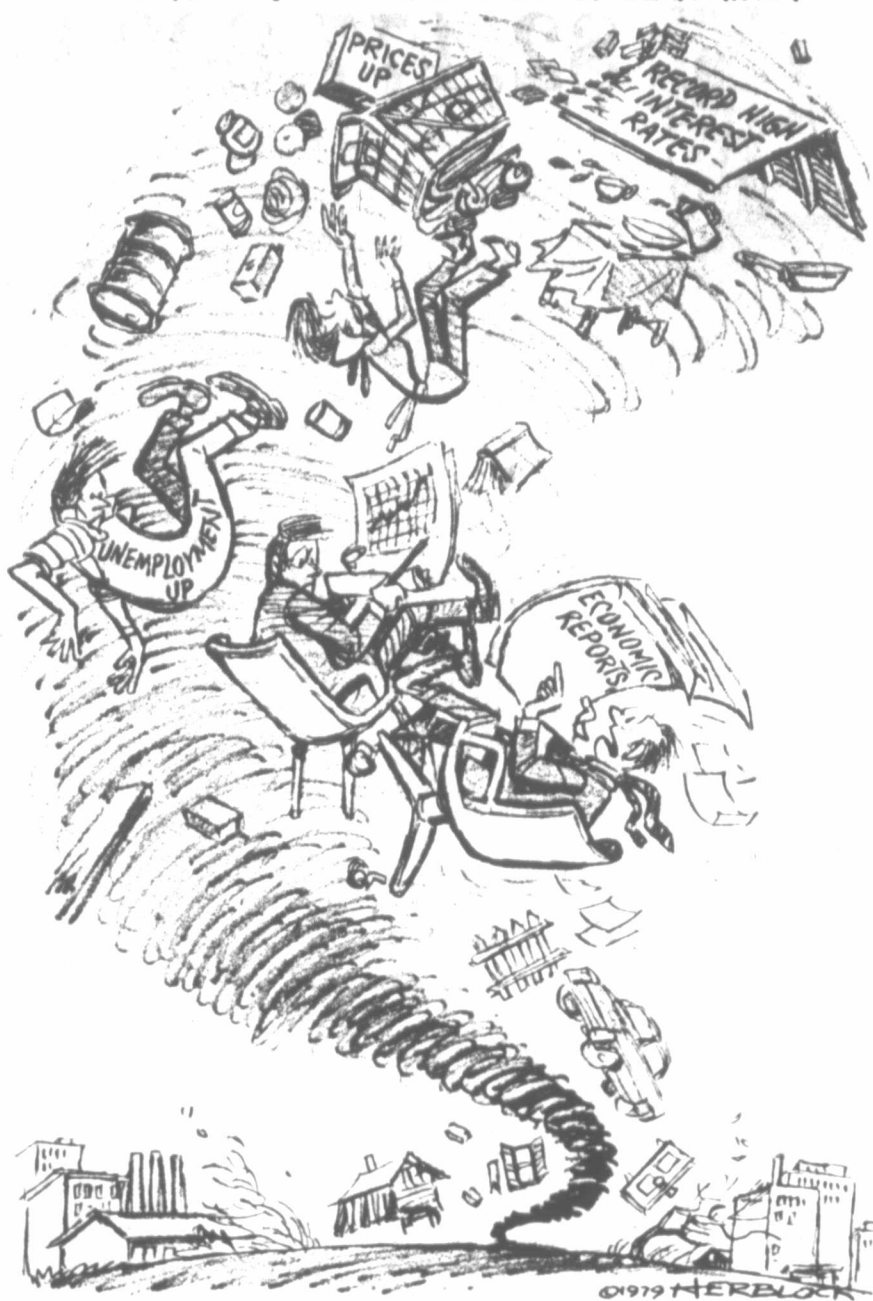
"Thank you, gentlemen. The U.S. Army has hungered for this weapon for a long time."

the small society

by Brickman



"ANYHOW, IT ENDS THE UNCERTAINTY"



Letters to the Editor

Americans Have To Put Aside Jealousy, Other Silly Froth

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Oh, the folly of the American people! Russia's war machine looms over us like the Car of Juggernaut while we, like deluded children, shower it with flowers and perfume water.

Someone said that "those who will not learn history are doomed to repeat it." The statements of our government in Washington use the same words, and have the same tone, as those of Chamberlain and Deladier prior to 1939.

Russia, like Nazi Germany, does not care about human rights, or social welfare, or the goodness of man! Russia believes in power: stark, raw, brutal power; its use and application. Russia will hesitate and draw back only in the face of equal power and the strength of will to use it.

If the American people do not put aside their petty jealousies, their agitations for world peace, nuclear disarmaments, equal rights, Middle East settlements, and all the other silly froth and start worrying about the long-range plans of Russia, the time will come, and is soon approaching, when their talk of world peace will come true, only it will be peace under Soviet leadership.

In World Wars I and II, America was strong and, when a tyrannical world domination seemed assured, was able to step forward, at great cost, and ensure peace and freedom. Now, it is only Russia vs the U.S. and if we go down, the noblest experiment in human history will have failed.

Max M. Crunk, 702 Western United Bldg., Midland

O'Hair's Blast At Pope Is Answered By City Reader

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I am not a Catholic, but I am a Christian. I read the article on Madalyn Murray O'Hair in The A-J morning edition Sept. 18.

She stated that Pope John Paul II was "one of the most repressive persons on the national scene in 50 years." As international personalities are also part of our national scene, she is comparing John Paul II with the likes of Adolph Hitler and Idi Amin.

John Paul II is really not in the running. In calling him repressive, she is calling him the enemy he has opposed for years in his native Poland. It is like saying Madalyn Murray O'Hair is a Christian.

O'Hair called the pope repressive because of his stand against abortion. She is reported to be in favor of abortion. Now, who is repressive?

J. Gilliam, 129 Brentwood

Former Bakers Take Notice Of 'Cost' In Loaf Of Bread

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I would like to comment on the reference to the price of bread as compared to the price of wheat (under the picture of Sec. of Agriculture Bergland) in The A-J Sept. 20.

It really upsets us when you speak of the price of bread in reference to only the flour in it. When you price a loaf of bread, you have to consider not only the flour but shortening, sugar, milk and yeast, as well as the labor to produce it and the fuel to bake it.

Also, the price of the wrapper is not cheap. We are retired bakers and know whereof we speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Grady, 4909 17th Place

HSCH Worker Takes Issue With Paid-Leave Editorial

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

As an employee of Health Sciences Center Hospital, I have been concerned in the past about what I consider to be inaccurate reporting of many matters concerning HSCHS.

The editorial of Sept. 22 regarding paid leave was the last straw for me. Could you please explain to me how you so freely criticize something which you did not even take the time to investigate?

The employees of HSCH do not receive 25 days of paid leave plus holidays and sick leave. As a hospital, HSCH is open 365 days a year. Any day taken off during the year, be it Christmas or "Joe's" birthday, will amount to eight hours being deducted from accrued paid leave.

The six major holidays (Christmas, New Years, Thanksgiving, Memorial Day, Labor Day and Independence Day) are part of, and not added to, the 25 days of paid leave, so subtract six days. This leaves 19 days.

Our vacation time is also included in this. So subtract 10 more days, for a pretty usual vacation, now we have nine days.

These nine days take care of the sick leave. As a mother of small children, I appreciate these days very much. We also have a major sick leave plan, which accrues slowly and can be used only in cases of major illness of the employee.

My husband and I moved to Lubbock almost a year ago, because he had a job offer from HSCH. At that time, we felt that the opportunities at HSCH and in Lubbock were limitless. Later, I also came to work for HSCH and we still feel that HSCH has great possibilities.

HSCH will survive, but it will never reach its fullest potential until it obtains the support of the people of Lubbock County.

Wilma Moore, 5425 23rd St.

(Editor's Note: The editorial said HSCH employees get 25 days of paid leave including holidays and sick leave.)

Wage Earners Never Had It So Good While Going Broke

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The front page story in the Sept. 18 evening edition of The A-J, "Wages Lose to Inflation," attracted my attention because it reads "The personal income of Americans rose a scant 0.4 percent in August."

The article goes on to say that a Commerce Department spokesman said August personal income figures provide clear proof of the developing recession. The same article did not tell the full story; it failed to tell that over 96 million Americans had jobs. Over 52 percent of those earned over \$15,000 per year, which adds up to over \$300 per week.

So, everybody is working and everybody is going broke. When you figure things up, 90 percent of Americans never had it so good.

This is the craziest recession of all times. In the 1930s, editors were bitter about the NRA when it ordered \$2 per day as the minimum wage. In those days a plumber was proud of the fact that he had a union to protect him. His wages per week were the great big sum of \$26.75, when he found a job. At least in the depression of the 1930s we didn't have to work.

Sam Robbins, 3609 40th St.

Reader Opposed To Secret Service Aid To Kennedy

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I am in total shock again! President Carter keeps me in this state constantly.

The latest is his assigning Secret Service men to Sen. Ted Kennedy. As of this writing, I do not believe Sen. Kennedy has announced as a candidate for the presidency in 1980.

I abhor the use of taxpayer money for such insignificant and unsubstantiated service.

Each announced candidate for the office in 1980 could request (or demand) equal protection and how much do you think that would cost the taxpayer?

P.S. I think less of Sen. Kennedy (and I've never been a Kennedy "fan") for accepting this service.

Maxine F. Houston, 3714 43rd St.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Gadgets In Snit



DALLAS--I've stopped worrying about how close the "killer bees" are getting.

The way things are breaking down around chez Payette, the gadgets will get us long before the bees close in.

By that time, all they'll find will be a pitiful collection of broken compressors, twisted wires, jammed bearings, burned-out motors and a large (very large) pile of expensive repair bills.

We are, to put it as calmly as possible, living in the middle of a mechanical revolt. One that's so pervasive it's becoming increasingly difficult not to take it personally.

Things have reached the point where I think twice before I flick on a switch. With the gadgets in this kind of snit, who knows what might happen next?

THEY ATTACKED first on Highway 81, just outside of Knoxville. The thermometer was sizzling. We could hear the "thunk" even over the noise of the air-conditioner.

Then we couldn't hear the air-conditioner. It turned out to be only a broken fan belt. Simple enough, when we finally found one.

Returning a store-ad refrigerator to service revealed that it had died quietly when we weren't looking. A new condenser got it going, but the man says we should worry about the compressor. We will.

Old Dad was so upset he drank his Coors warm. Both toilets began crying in sympathy. Then the car radio quit.

NEXT WAS THE old-fashioned ceiling fan in the bedroom, surely one of the most comforting inventions known to man. She gave a snort and twirled quietly to a stop.

Old Dad pried her loose and rushed her off to the fan doctor, who murmured something about how they don't make beauties like that any more. Two weeks later, he pronounced the cure, and Old Dad hooked her up again.

She gave her blades a dozen merry whirls--and turned in her chips. It was terminal, and we now have a new ceiling fan.

Then the air-conditioner in the other car conked out. The garage was too busy to fix it that day, so Old Dad tootled off to the radio repair shop. No problem, except that the radio man jiggled the air-conditioner on and it caught fire. It's now fixed, but the radio is broken again.

MEANWHILE, BACK on the home front, I was maintaining a vacuum battle against billowing clouds of dog hair. (The family mutt, transplanted into tropical heat, promptly proceeded to shed 10 pounds of fluff an hour.)

It was too much for the poor machine, which gave up with a piercing whine.

I switched to the other vacuum. It worked for a day and then went into reverse, spitting fluff and dust all over me.

The two monsters are now sharing a room in the vacuum hospital and I've joined the broom brigade.

There's more. The dishwasher has stopped drying, and when it caught on that I could live with that, it started leaving large puddles on the floor. More later.

And the bell on the new telephone doesn't ring; it gargles like a crow with a sore throat. The man promised he'd come right away. I believe him. He did last time.

THE TOILETS are leaking again, too. But I knew it was a full-scale war when the transformer or whatever that is hanging on a pole in the alley tried to get me. There I was, innocently gnawing a tuna sandwich on the terrace, when a loud bang rocked the neighborhood.

Next thing I know, the back yard is full of friendly power company folks.

This morning, the car began making funny gurgling noises. I look at Old Dad. He fixes me with a glazed look that even General Patton would recognize as shell shock. "What else?" he shrugs. "The transmission is about to go out."

Come on, killer bees. I'm ready.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THE POKER PLAYER who gets four aces on the draw raves in large delight that it's a mathematical longshot. It is, certainly. But no more so than a draw of two, six, eight and ten in different suits. Each specific hand is a mathematical longshot.

It is an example of seemingly illogical law. Namely, many events that appear extremely unlikely are in fact just bound to happen. Our Love and War man understands this. The mathematical odds that you would not have met your specific romantic partner were inconceivably enormous. But you did, didn't you?

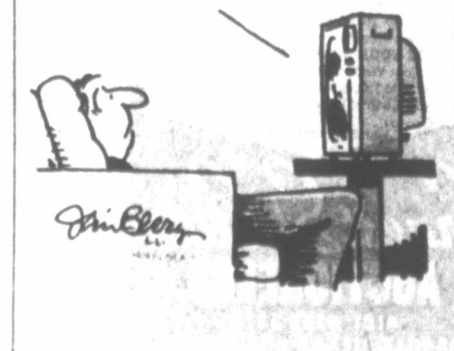
Q Which metal conducts electricity best?
 A Silver, it's said.

Q How long does the typical hen lay eggs?
 A Maybe 10 to 12 months, that's all.

When a peach tree gets sick, it may run a fever as much as 20 degrees F. higher than its temperature when well.

Berry's World

NOW, THEN, SENATOR, LET ME ASK YOU A STOCK QUESTION SO THAT YOU CAN REPLY WITH A PREDICTABLE ANSWER...



Drill Tests City's Emergency Services!



'Patient' loaded into ambulance at 8th & Ave J



Attendant alerting hospital to emergency

SPECTRUM

Photos By
MILTON ADAMS
Copy By
JIM WATKINS



ADAMS

It was another quiet night in the Newsroom, business as usual. There seemed to be a quiet rumble coming from the Pressroom . . . they were probably gearing up for the morning run. Suddenly the building jolted. Two stories below a huge explosion rocked the Pressroom. Almost a hundred employees lay scattered on the floor. It was a terrible sight; it also didn't really happen.

There was no jolt. The bodies were there, but very much alive and well-decorated to appear hurt. The ambulance attendants worked feverishly to save the wounded, or so they appeared at first sight.

The scene was a disaster drill staged at The Avalanche-Journal Building to simulate an explosion in an industrial plant. Lubbock's emergency services were put to the test and performed well.

A night time explosion in an underground warehouse could be a nightmare for rescue teams. There is generally limited access and little preparation for such an event. The A-J is prepared for such an occurrence, yet offered a good opportunity for the city emergency units to test their preparedness.

Among those prominently participating in the drill were: West Texas Hospital, its Explorer Post No. 801, Emergency Medical Services, and the Lubbock Fire Department.



Injured on stretchers ready for moving



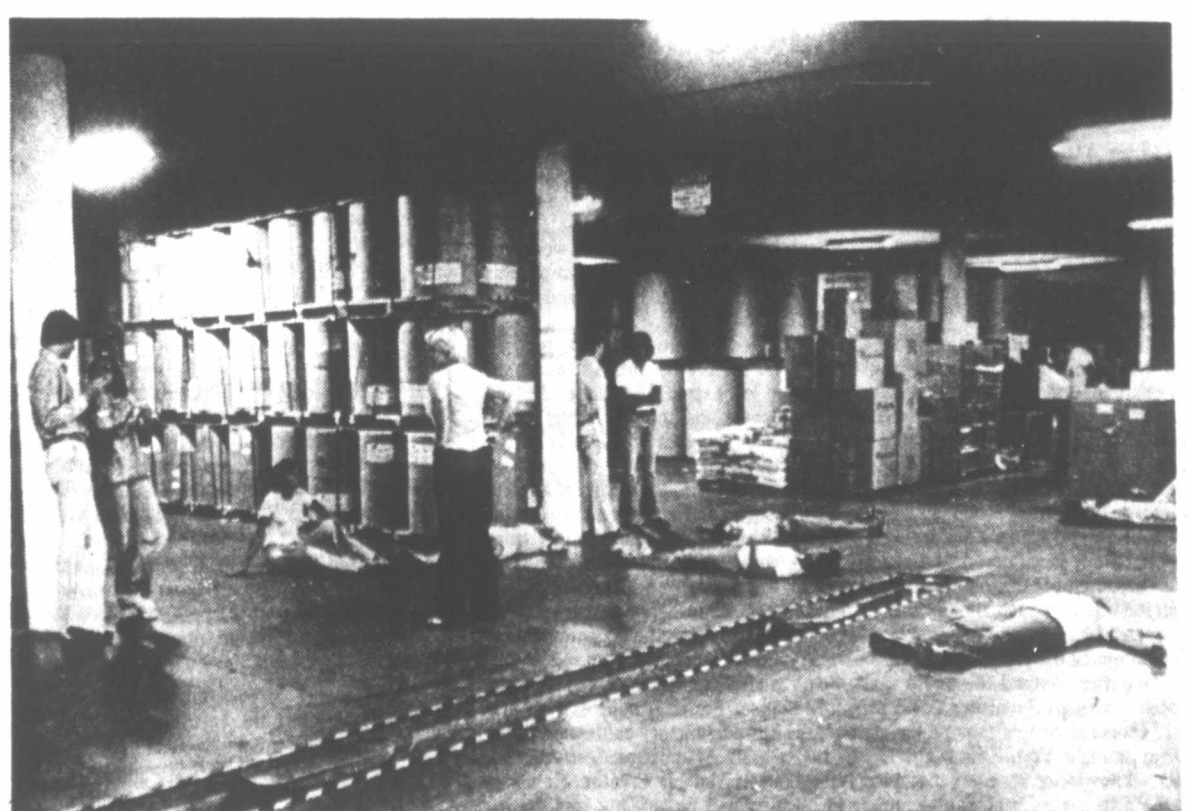
Preparing for emergency treatment



Medic prepares to administer first aid



Victim's wounds treated on spot by medics



Injured await help in basement of A-J building

Swapshop To Offer Ideas For Teaching

The first arewide Bible Teachers Swapshop will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Monterey Church of Christ, 58th Street and Memphis Avenue. Evening sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nursery facilities for children up to two years of age will be provided.

The Bible Teachers Swapshop is designed to present and demonstrate creative ideas for Bible school teachers for use in Sunday, weekday or vacation Bible schools.

Ron Rose, nationally recognized author and teacher will lead the feature class on the topic, "Twenty-five

Ways Your Congregation Can Strengthen the Family."

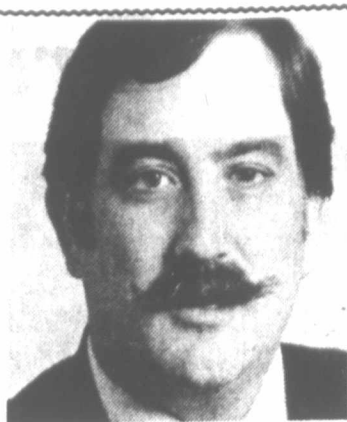
Rose currently works with Marriage and Family Encounters and is the editor of The Family Notebook in the Christian Teacher magazine.

Departmental classes will be offered each evening in two sessions. The second session is a repeat of the first.

Leaders will include Pam Johnson of Monterey Church of Christ, cradle roll; Ruth Garner of Broadway Church of Christ, teaching 2's and 3's; Sandy Summers of Greenlawn Church of Christ, teaching 4's and

5's. Kitty Joyce McDowell of Crosbyton will teach the section for teachers of primary grades and Charles Valentine of Sunset Church of Christ will teach the section for leaders of juniors. Gene Glaeser of the Garland Street Church of Christ in Plainview will teach leaders of teenagers.

In addition to these age level sessions, other special classes will be offered. Bill Yasko of Sunset will lead a session on evangelism. Reid and Jonelle Warner of Monterey will teach ways to use learning centers. Sonny Lee of Idalou will talk about bus ministry. Bob Massie of Broadway will be teaching new songs.



RON ROSE

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THIS IS THE STORY OF a California woman who got her family out of a hand-to-mouth existence. Her husband was doing poorly in his job and so was she in hers. Consequently they endured the misery of never having enough money to be half way comfortable. At no time had they been able to provide themselves and their children with much more than bare necessities. They just couldn't seem to get ahead.

This wife had one asset, however: prayer. And she had diligently prayed about the problem. She had also budgeted, scrimped, made old things do. Eventually she had taken a job to supplement her husband's meager earnings. She cheerfully accepted the consequent necessity of laboring hard and long into the evenings to keep up with her housework. Still the two together were always hardly able to pay their most pressing bills. Things were really low and so was her spirits.

In deep discouragement she went to the late Dr. Ernest Holmes, a prominent West Coast teacher of religious science and philosophy. She told him about their sad situation and asked him to pray for her. Dr. Holmes said he certainly would. But first he asked her if she would cooperate with him in a spiritual experiment.

Holmes made a suggestion that was definitely unique and he warned the lady that it might at first seem pointless to her, but she should follow it anyway. And this is what he told her to do:

SHE WAS TO GO OUT TO the sea shore and sit on the beach awhile and meditate on the sand. She was to consider what countless millions of grains of sand there are on the beaches of the world. She was also to look out at the vastness of the ocean and think how many millions of fish there are in the sea. Then she was to walk in the park and to try counting the leaves on the trees and get some conception of the myriads of leaves in that one small park. Then at night she was to go out under the open sky and gaze at the innumerable stars and try to count them. The purpose of doing each of these strange things was to emphasize the incredible lavishness of God in nature.

Dr. Holmes hoped that in this curious way the woman might realize there exists an Infinite Storehouse — an abundance of supply for all of God's children in generous profusion. The effort was to teach this woman who was suffering from "lack" thoughts that God does not arbitrarily limit anybody's access to the store of good things in this world, and that God freely bestows them in proportion to a person's mental readiness to receive. Employing a simple analogy, he taught her that a person coming to the Storehouse with a teaspoon, thinking a teaspoonful was all he could expect to obtain, would receive only a teaspoonful. Another person coming forward confidently with a gallon container would receive a gallon of life's blessings. The idea was that we can only receive that which we think and according to our faith.

WELL, THIS FRUSTRATED WOMAN did as Dr. Holmes advised and it changed her state of mind from negative to positive. With her changed thinking she re-evaluated her own abilities. She developed a new confidence in herself, so much so she actually asked for a new job with more responsibility, received it and with it a higher salary.

Other things began to happen, too. Her new dynamic faith and changed thinking affected her husband's attitudes. He got on the same positive wave length and he, too, found himself a better job. From that point on this couple rapidly moved out of pinched circumstances into a stepped-up prosperity status.

If you have not had a satisfying share of the good things of life, whether material or intangible values, ask yourself if you have been thinking and practicing "lack." Remember there is a basic law that like attracts like. Lack thoughts bring lack. You can break this unhappy chain of cause and effect by learning instead to think abundance.

God's unlimited generosity. His unceasing bounty, is offered to anyone who will think God's thoughts and will live up to God's principles. Fulfillment of normal desires and good ambitions will be freely given as you get your mind conditioned to accept and receive. I really believe anybody can have many blessings in his life as he ceases to think "lack" and begins to think of God's abundance.

Ambitious Goals Set At Meeting

By FRANCES LOWE

Of the reports coming out of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Denver last week, much of the positive action taken was overlooked in the flurry of attention given to the Prayer Book and the ordination of homosexuals.

A local clergyman, the Rev. William R. Nix, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, said the governing body of the church had, in a convention marked by "a spirit of reconciliation," taken dramatic action to carry out its mission in the world.

The church "decided to take some risks in the area of outreach and mission," he said, in actions which illustrated "a real commitment from a wide spectrum of church members to get together and be responsive to the needs of the world."

In approving a larger budget for the coming years than anticipated income, he said, the church committed itself to its ministry in urban areas and to urban churches whose congregations have deserted them. This is reassurance that the church "will continue to be seen" in the inner city, he said, that the church there "will not be allowed to die."

Nix also cited an overwhelming approval of the church's mission and outreach program by the convention. Venture in Mission reported a "conservative" estimate of \$250 million support from church members, one-third for national church mission opportunities.

In approving a joint statement on eucharist and ministry, convention signaled an important area of agreement with Roman Catholics, Nix said. The statement addressed itself to a "very significant area" of separation and its approval, while not to be construed as a move toward merger, opens the way to a fuller fellowship and eventually to shared communion.

The spirit of convention, Nix said, was "low-key and conciliatory" in comparison with recent ones. "Although there were still disagreements, some very fundamental, there was also a genuine attempt to handle the disagreements in good spirit," he said. While this may reflect ascension of a more conservative element of the church, Nix said he felt the word "moderate" would be more appropriate.

Of the two actions most widely publicized, acceptance of the revised Book of Common Prayer and the ordination of homosexuals statement, Nix said the final resolutions indicate a "pastoral concern" for people caught up in these issues.

The adoption of the new Book of Common Prayer leaves no room for two accepted prayer books, he said, but calls the 1928 book "a rich part of the liturgical heritage of this church" and grants that "liturgical texts from the 1928 prayer book may be used in worship" under certain conditions. The resolution "in no way sanctions the existence of two authorized books...or diminishes the authority of the official liturgy of this church..." While it is not to be construed that the resolution permits a parish to continue using the 1928 book in regular worship, Nix said, it is sensitive to those who have not yet made the transition.

In this, as in the matter of ordination of homosexuals, guidance is in the hands

of bishops and appropriate diocesan officers. The possibility that such resolutions, which are not legislative actions but so-called "mind of the church" resolutions, may be differently interpreted is a peculiar strength, many believe, of the Anglican body.

The issue of ordination of homosexuals, which received perhaps the most attention, reflects the same pastoral concern for individual needs. Wording of the final resolution was more specific than in that presented by the Commission on Human Health and Sexuality, appointed at last convention after the issue of ordination of women focused attention on the whole realm of human sexuality and the church's response to it.

In the final analysis, Nix said, the resolution separates the question of homosexuality from the issue of ordination, and makes a distinction between the condition and the practice. The church has said that people who are homosexual are children of God, and should not be denied the ministry of the church, having equal claim on its love, support and pastoral care. In dealing not only with homosexuality but also with sexual activity outside marriage, the resolution reaffirms the church's traditional stand on chastity in those it ordains. The guiding principle is that the life of the priest should be "a wholesome example to the flock," and it will continue to be the duty of local bishops and diocesan officers to make that determination, Nix said.

In grappling with such issues, Nix pointed out, the church is acting in accordance with its Anglican tradition. "What is really going on," he explained, "is what always goes on in the process of 'doing' theology, the church's activity as it is in the world but not of it. We make a responsible and faithful response to what is happening in society, not governed, as some think, by sociological trends, but responsive to them.

"We are working through the struggles of society as it deals with the changing roles of men and women and their relationships. It would be irresponsible of the church to refuse to deal with such subjects.

CHURCH NEWS



THE GALILEANS — The gospel music group, The Galileans, composed of, from left, Danny Ramos, Paul De LaTorre and Robert De LaTorre, will present a concert Wednesday at 7:38 p.m. at the Bethel Assembly of God Church, 36th Street and Avenue K. The group features gospel music with lyrics in both Spanish and English. The Gospel Music Association named this group "the most promising new gospel talent of 1979."

Religious News

Deadlines Set

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publishes three pages of religious news items in three editions per week, Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning.

The deadline for all stories of a religious nature to be published on the religious news pages is before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Stories of a religious nature must be written or typed and mailed to Religious News, care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, or brought to the second floor of The Avalanche-Journal building at 710 Ave. J.

Photographs submitted for publication must be black and white glossy prints. No photographs from an instantly-developing camera will be published.

Photographs submitted for publication must have a written return mailing address on the back, if persons wish to receive photographs back.

Share an Evening in Concert with



The Happy Goodman Family

SUNDAY-OCT. 14
2:30 P.M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Tickets
\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
Children Under 12 Half
Tickets Available:
Good News Bookstore
U.V. Blake
At Door

Baptist Group Given Report On Registration Probe

NASHVILLE (Baptist Press) — The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention received a report on an investigation of the registration procedure at the 1979 SBC meeting in Houston and conducted numerous items of business during a three-day meeting here.

The committee also officially inaugurated its new executive secretary-treasurer Harold C. Bennett, who succeeded Porter Routh in the top administrative post Aug. 1.

The investigation by SBC registration secretary Lee Porter into alleged registration irregularities at the Houston meeting revealed no massive irregularities, but did uncover some problems calling for corrective measures by both churches and the SBC to eliminate flaws, ambiguities, and "sloppy" procedures which could threaten the integrity of the SBC's balloting system.

Porter's report, which will be studied by subcommittees of the Executive

Committee and reported to its February 18-20, 1980, meeting indicated that 284 registrations were unquestionably out of line. He said another 1,000 registrations involved messengers technically not elected by their churches, but that they included many pastors and wives whose churches had voted to provide travel funds for them to go to the convention. He said failure to elect them officially probably resulted from misinterpretation of ambiguous instructions on messenger registration cards.

He emphasized that the investigation, launched by a vote of the SBC in Houston and charges of irregularities, was an investigation of registration and not of the election of Adrian Rogers as convention president. He said that the irregularities revealed no theological, doctrinal or sectional bias which might have indicated they would have voted for any particular candidate. He added that the investigation did show 200 Houston area churches were part of a "get-out-the-

vote" campaign, but that, he said, is not illegal.

In receiving the report for study, the Executive Committee commended Porter for his investigation, expressed gratitude that most Southern Baptists showed integrity in the process, and denounced the irregularities which did occur.

The Executive Committee also laid the groundwork to increase the use of skilled laymen in the denomination's Bold Mission Thrust effort to proclaim the message of Christ to the entire world in this century.

The committee requested the Bold Mission Thrust steering committee to call together an ad hoc consultation of skilled laymen to think through the implementation of BMT and asked the Brotherhood Commission to assume responsibility for organizing and staffing at least 10 regional conferences on lay involvement and report back, requested the SBC agencies involved in Volunteers in Mission to add names to volunteer lists of laymen with special skills for use by the denomination in ad hoc groups and special projects, asked SBC seminaries to consider various uses of qualified laymen, and suggested that state conventions and SBC agencies for ad hoc advisory committees and workgroups to facilitate use of qualified lay people.

A host of other actions taken by the Executive Committee include the following:

—Adoption of a proposed SBC Cooperative Program budget goal for 1980-81 of a record \$90 million, including \$74,500,000 for total basic operating budget, \$2,500,000 for capital needs and \$13,000,000 in Bold Mission Thrust challenge funds.

—Adoption of a proposed 1979-80 Executive Committee budget of \$744,020 and SBC operating budget of \$1,319,500 and 1980-81 SBC operating budget of \$1,435,000.

—Approval of use of image magnification screens at the annual SBC meeting in St. Louis at a cost of \$39,500 and disapproval of image magnification at the 1980 meeting in Los Angeles.

—Disapproval of a proposal to televise via satellite the evening sessions of the SBC annual meetings.

—A series of actions were adopted to raise Executive Committee staff salaries 7 percent in a cost of living adjustment, evaluate staff performance, study em-

ployee benefits for retirement, and work with the Annuity Board in developing a uniform retirement plan for SBC agencies, study Executive Committee staff salary structure, adjust employees housing allowances and approve dental insurance as part of the Executive Committee's medical insurance.

—Established a policy limiting exhib-

its at the annual meeting of the SBC to SBC agencies and committees, the local committee of the host city, the local committee of the host city of the following year, the Baptist World Alliance, state conventions and local associations, the American Bible Society and members of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools.

Court Takes Under Advisement Lawsuit Involving Methodists

EVANSTON, Ill. (Special) — A move in the Pacific Homes lawsuits which could have led to the United Methodist Church being faced with default in a multi-million dollar class action suit was taken under indefinite advisement by a California Superior Court judge Sept. 14 in San Diego.

The situation arose when attorneys for plaintiffs in the suit asked the court to set aside an answer filed under protest this summer on behalf of two bishops and a former staff member of the church's General Council on Finance and Administration. In the answer, the

three—Bishops, Paul W. Milhouse of Oklahoma City, and Charles F. Golden of Los Angeles, and James M. Walton-Myers of Evanston — denied they were proper agents of the denomination, or that the denomination is a suitable entity, but were filing the answer only to comply with the mandate of the civil courts of California.

This answer under protest will now stand until such time as the court rules on the motion to dismiss it, and the church will not be in default in the \$366 million suit known as "the Barr case."

Jews, Arabs In Brazil Live In Harmony

By BRUCE HANDLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — While tension and sporadic violence continue among many Jews and Arabs in the Middle East, Jewish and Arab-descended people in Brazil are openly speaking with pride about how well they get along with each other.

They even claim they could give a few lessons in peaceful coexistence to their counterparts in Israel and the Arab countries.

"I've been living and working with Jews here for 45 years, and we've always gotten along like friends and brothers," Chafy Nacife, a Lebanese-descended shopkeeper in Rio told a foreign correspondent who inquired about this seemingly unusual good neighborliness.

Nacife is acting president of a group representing some 4,000 Jewish and Arab merchants in an old quarter of narrow streets and crowded buildings in downtown Rio.

"Why should we let ideological conflicts thousands of miles away interfere with the way we live in Rio de Janeiro?" Nacife asked. "Jews and Arabs in Brazil don't get mixed up in foreign politics. That would only result in anguish for us and our families."

And he added: "It would be bad for business, too."

Brazil has about 150,000 Jews in a total population of 115 million, which is mostly Catholic. No precise census figures exist on Arab-descended Brazilians, but it is generally believed there are many more of them than Brazilian Jews.

During the Arab-Israeli wars of 1967 and 1973, the Rio merchants' group publicly appealed to all the Middle Eastern governments involved to stop fighting and seek peace.

"I think we could teach the Arabs and Jews of the Middle East a few things about how to live together in peace," declared Max Sztajn.

Jews Prepare To Observe Yom Kippur At Sundown

NEW YORK (Special) — As Jews around the world prepare to observe Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, which begins at sundown today, Rabbi Bernard Rosenzweig, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest Orthodox rabbinic body, issued a Yom Kippur message. He said:

"Yom Kippur is the time for atonement. Atonement means that we recognize a sin and acknowledge it. This is a year very many of those who purport to be leaders in humanity's struggle for justice and righteousness need atonement.

"First and foremost among these is the United Nations which has perverted a beautiful ideal of justice and equality for all people into a tribunal for discrimination, falsehood and the promotion of hatred and strife. Russia, which claims to represent the peoples' democracy and the well being of humanity but continues to persecute and to demean countless individuals, which closes its gates and refuses to permit departures of those who disagree and dare to criticize, desperately needs atonement. Our own institutions of government in the United States also need inspection and atonement. Stories of corruption and bribery are legion and the government has moved away from the people it is supposed to serve. Our large corporations that have placed oil above human blood, too, need atonement. We find this to be true also of our administration which did such an admirable job in bringing peace between Egypt and Israel and now seems to be bent on destroying the accommodation and impeding the process of peace. This also requires atonement.

"We must remind the world again of the great significance of Yom Kippur which reaffirms Judaism's basic principle that no sinner is hopeless; no evil doer loses his chance to wipe the slate clean. But perfunctory confession of sin is not enough. Yom Kippur teaches us that the sinner must recognize his sin and acknowledge it, even if it is only to himself and his Creator. Repentance also means a pledge genuinely given to repeat no sins but to strive to live each day in the presence of good."

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New Technology On Verge Of Liberating Many Workers From Drudgery, Boredom

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 16 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Joseph C. Gies, author of several books on technology, traces the impact of changing technologies on workers. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A related 16-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV listings.)
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By JOSEPH C. GIES

Technological innovations — new tools, new machines, new processes — affect not only human society but, directly and immediately, the producing workers. Today, it is possible to envision a society in which technology will liberate workers from much of the physical drudgery and boredom that have marked their lives in the past.

Better tools permit workers to produce more (and better) work; machines replacing tools save their labor and multiply their production; and computer-programmed automated factories turn them into monitoring engineers, employing mental more than physical skills.

Nevertheless, workers typically have not welcomed innovations in production technology — far from it. Nor are they entirely mistaken in their apprehensions about new techniques. Quite apart from their principal fear — that it may bring unemployment — new technology may have unforeseen effects on their working lives and personal destinies.

The outstanding historical example of the impact of changing technology on workers' lives is the development of factory mass production. Even while creating the abundance that has transformed the modern world, mass production has had a dehumanizing effect which governments, workers' organizations, enlightened management, and modern social science still seek to mitigate.

THE MODERN FACTORY SYSTEM has an ancestry going back many centuries. Medieval wool merchants in Flanders and Italy began "putting out" their wool successively to spinners, weavers, fullers, and dyers in what amounted to factories scattered through a town. The system foreshadowed the true factory both in increased volume of production and in the stimulation of class conflict. By no coincidence, history's first strike, in 1245, was by weavers of Douai, in Flanders.

The "Commercial Revolution" in which the Flemish wool entrepreneurs participated provided the basis for the later Industrial Revolution centered in 18th-century Britain. Spinning and weaving there were mechanized and steam-powered, multiplying productivity but alarming the hand weavers. In the early 19th century, bands of "Luddites," fearing loss of jobs, tried to destroy the new machinery but they were brutally suppressed by government troops.

In France, workers kicked machines to pieces with their heavy wooden shoes, or "sabots" — giving rise to the word "sabotage." Similar worker protests occurred in Germany and were memorialized by Nobel prize-winner Gerhardt Hauptmann in his drama "The Weavers."

British workers resisted another innovation: work discipline. At his celebrated pottery works in Etruria, England, Josiah Wedgwood, in the latter half of the 18th century, was one of the first to divide his labor force into sequential groups — potters, painters, finishers — achieving both increased production and enhanced quality.

BUT THE NEW ARRANGEMENT required that workers conform to the pattern imposed by the flow of production. Previously, as craftsmen, each performing the whole range of functions in pottery making, the workers had frequently "kept St. Monday" (taken Monday off), and on other days had sometimes deserted their benches for an ale or a game of handball. Wedgwood posted rules and levied fines, but remained chronically vexed by labor troubles.

As powered machines supplanted skill with semi-skill or lack of skill in industry after industry, workers in Britain and elsewhere lost their old sense of creativity and even their old dignity. An observer at a British trades-union congress in 1890 recorded the difference in appearance between the old aristocracy of craft unionists, with their respectable dress, often including top hats and watch chains, and the "new" unionists, the shabby, nondescript factory workers.

In America the industrial revolution at first produced a quite different effect. The wealth of natural resources and severe shortage of labor made the country highly receptive to the textile machinery spirited out of Britain (against ineffective laws forbidding its export) by Samuel Slater, a youthful immigrant of 1789 who became the "Father of American Manufacture." Native mechanics such as David Wilkinson and Paul Moody added Yankee improvements and helped found America's own machine-tool industry, that is, machines to make machines.

IT WAS NOT SURPRISING, therefore, that the next major production breakthrough, interchangeable parts manufacture, achieved its triumph in America. The concept had originated in France and Britain, where experiments had indicated its promise, but craft-minded European industry held back. In America, Eli Whitney, John Hall, and others developed it in the government-supported arms industry. It soon gravitated to production of iron stoves, sewing machines, and farm implements.

By the time Henry Ford appeared on the industrial scene about 1900, interchangeable-parts manufacture was known throughout the world as "the American system." From Chicago and Cincinnati meat packing plants, Ford got the inspiration for his assembly line.

QUESTIONS:

1. According to Gies, the modern factory system:

- (a) was welcomed by workers wherever it was introduced because it made their work easier.
 - (b) gave workers a new sense of dignity in their job.
 - (c) was made more efficient by the work of Taylor in the late 18th Century.
 - (d) had its origins in the medieval wool industry in Flanders.
2. The "Hawthorne Effect" described by Elton Mayo suggests that:
- (a) scientific management improves worker morale.
 - (b) better worker performance results from the mere fact of workers being consulted.
 - (c) machinery should be designed for worker comfort as well as for efficiency.
 - (d) higher production is one consequence of improved factory lighting.

ANSWERS:

D, B.

which brought parts directly to the workers in a continuous flow.

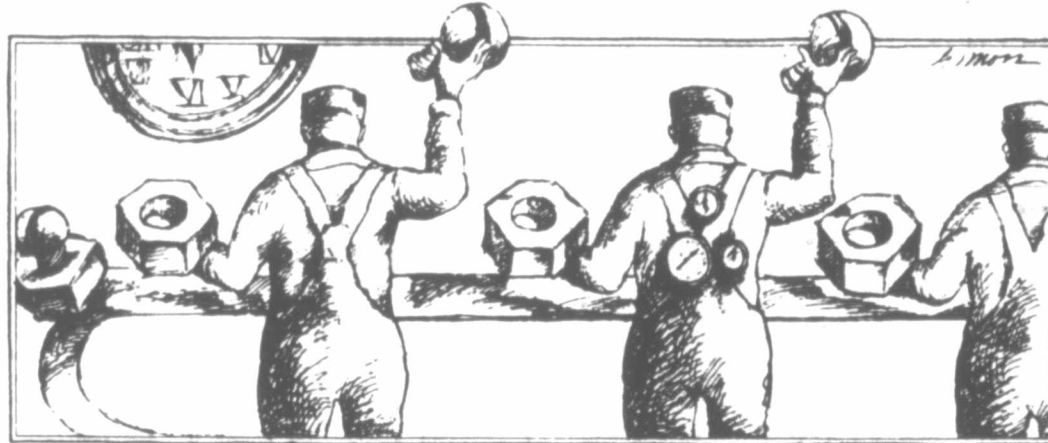
No rules needed posting, no fines were required. The moving line's inexorable pace enslaved the men feeding it, exacting repetitive functions performed with an inhuman consistency. Assembly-line workers were turned into the human machines satirized by Charlie Chaplin in his 1936 film "Modern Times."

Meanwhile, at the turn of the century, a Philadelphia engineer, Frederick W. Taylor, devised a way to increase steel workers' output by minutely analyzing their jobs. By following Taylor's instructions faithfully, a worker could substantially improve his piecework earnings. But "Taylorism," or scientific management, copied and often abused, won a reputation for efficiency at the expense of humanity.

A GLIMMER OF INSIGHT into worker psychology came in the 1920s, quite by accident. In studying the effects of improved illumination on worker performance at the Western Electric Company plant at Hawthorne, Ill., Elton Mayo was astonished to find that a control group, under the old lighting, improved its production as much as did an experimental group under better



A HELPING HAND—Robots, such as this one developed by Quasar Industries, may eventually eliminate much of the physical drudgery of work.



lighting. The "Hawthorne effect" showed that workers responded with better performance to the mere fact of being consulted, asked to cooperate, dealt with as human beings.

Further experiments explored the relationship between man and machine and the worker subculture, virtually creating a new sociology. Human-factor engineering, an outgrowth of Taylorism and the Hawthorne experiment, sought to design machinery and equipment for maximum ease, convenience, and suitability.

The most recent stage in mass production, automation, came immediately following World War II (though machines basic to factory automation go back to the Waltham Company in the 1880s). Workers' resistance in some industries, such as railroading and printing, has brought considerable conflict. Yet overall, automation's impact on employment so far has proved limited.

MEANWHILE, FACTORY WORKING conditions continue to cry out for improvement, particularly the reduction of heavy labor, noise, and the provision of amenities. "Flexitime," by which workers are allowed to arrange their own schedules within certain limits, has enjoyed success in a number of U.S. and European plants and offices, measured in part by a reduction in absenteeism.

"Job enrichment," aimed at combatting "anomie" — the boredom of repetitive work — has also had some success, though in its more radical forms, such as non-assemblyline production of automobiles in Italy and Sweden, the outcome is not yet clear. Essentially, the recent experiments have been attempts to exploit the principles discovered by Elton Mayo by providing greater scope for personal achievement and recognition for the workers.

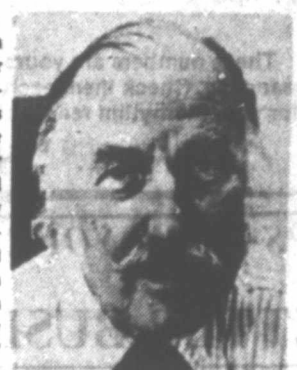
IN RECENT DECADES as in times past, however, such conscious efforts have been less significant in altering the worker's relation to work than the large-scale and usually unpredictable changes imposed by the general direction of technology and economics. These include the shift toward the service industries and high-technology clerical jobs, and from fabrication to processing industries, such as chemicals, plastics, and synthetics, in which automation flourishes.

These changes and the rapid strides made by industrial robots, which perform mechanically some of the functions previously performed by humans, give cause for hope that in the not too distant future physical drudgery and anomie may both be eliminated.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Clarence J. Glacken, Emeritus Professor of Geography at the University of California, Berkeley, explores our changing attitudes toward nature.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
Joseph C. Gies has been Director of Publications for the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges since 1974. He was previously an editor for "This Week Magazine" and senior editor for technology for the Encyclopedia Britannica. He has published many stories and articles in journals in addition to his books, which include "By the Sweat of Thy Brow" (with Melvin Kranzberg) and "Wonders of the Modern World."



JOSEPH GIES

'Dialogue' Sermon Set At Church Service

DENTON (Special) — The chief elected officers of the two main bodies of American Presbyterians will engage in a dialogue sermon as part of a joint worship service Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City.

The two are Dr. Howard L. Rice, moderator of the 191st (1979) General Assembly (national governing body) of

the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, and Dr. Albert C. Winn, moderator of the 119th (also 1979) General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. The PCUS is located in a 16 state southeastern area of the United States.

The moderators are part of the annual joint meeting of the Synod of Red River (PCUS) and the Synod of the Sun (UPC). Both are regional governing

units covering the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas and share offices and staff in Denton.

Co-hosting the joint meeting which begins Monday at 7 p.m. will be Central Presbyterian, a PCUS congregation and First Presbyterian, a UPC church. The presbyteries (local governing unit) are Washita Presbytery and Oklahoma Presbytery.-1

Schedule Of Single Adult Classes Given

According to many single adults, it is difficult to meet and make new friends, especially in a Christian environment. A list of classes and programs designed especially for singles by Lubbock churches was distributed at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Singles desiring to worship, enjoy fellowship and participate in a

myriad of recreational and social activities sponsored by these groups, may call the churches or individuals listed below.

SINGLE ADULTS

Bacon Heights Baptist Church
5039-53rd Street
795-5261
Meets: 11:00 a.m., Sunday
Contact: Kathryn Free
792-3531

SINGLE AGAIN AND SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Broadway Church of Christ
1924 Broadway
763-0464
Meets: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
7:30 p.m., Wednesday
Contact: Tim Talley
765-0837

FIRST PLACE

15th Street and Avenue V
747-0281
Meets: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
5:45 p.m., Sunday
Contact: Tom Kennedy
747-0735

A.Y.O.'s

First Christian Church
2323 Broadway
763-1995
Meets: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
Contact: Bob Montgomery
797-3982-home
741-2108-work

YOUNG ADULTS AND NEW HORIZONS

First United Methodist Church
1411 Broadway
763-4607
Meets: 9:40 a.m., Sunday

SINGLE ADULTS

Highland Baptist Church
4316-34th Street
795-6453
Meets: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
Vickie Goulette
747-8591

S.H.A.R.E.

Monterey Baptist Church
3601 50th St.
799-5291
Meets: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
6:30 p.m., Sunday
Contact: Diane Huey
794-8827

SINGLE ADULTS

Second Baptist Church
53rd Street and Elgin Avenue
795-4396
Meets: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
8:00 p.m., Sunday
Contact: Dot Thomson
795-4396

SINGLE SAINTS

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
3717-44th Street
797-4393
Meets: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
Contact: Jim Latimer
795-6653

SINGLE AGAIN AND SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Sunset Church of Christ
3723-34th Street

Meets: 10:30 a.m., Sunday

7:30 p.m., Wednesday
Contact: Kim Scott-797-3158
Denzil Minyar-797-1319
Willard Paine-792-6408
Greg Fleming-792-4578
Ray Wilson-799-4172

SINGLE ADULTS

Trinity Baptist Church
2707-34th Street
799-4329
Meets: 11:00 a.m., Sunday
Contact: Morris Dixon
799-3793

TRINITY SINGLES

Trinity Church
7002 Canton and Loop 289
792-3363
Meets: 11:00 a.m., Sunday
Contact: 797-1974

Acteens Meeting Set At Wayland

Texas Woman's Missionary Union will sponsor an Acteens Celebration Saturday at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. The Acteens Celebration will be a one-day conference on missions for girls in grades 7, 8 and 9. The program will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Woman's Missionary Union is an auxiliary to the Baptist General Convention of Texas. WMU provides education and promotional support of missions. Leaders for the conference will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Oliver of Brazil and Mrs. William Hitt of Thailand.

The two denominations, separated by the Civil War, have been holding conversations on possible reunion since 1969 and have increasingly moved into areas of joint work at national, regional and local levels, particularly in this four-state area.

A major emphasis of the joint synod meeting will be studying and acting upon a proposed joint synod design. The proposal is the result of a year of intensive work by teams named by both synods. The teams have talked with councils, staff persons and other interested persons from every presbytery and studied the work units and staff of both synods.

The proposed design will be presented to the synods Monday evening, after which the commissioners will be given the opportunity to discuss it in small groups, allowing for maximum opportunity to modify or give additional input.

A major feature of the design is a single general council, highly representative of presbyteries, which will supervise all working groups of the synods, thus creating all joint work in all areas of mission and administration. Also proposed is a fully integrated staff to serve both synods, including a single synod executive.

Also at this meeting working units of the synods will make reports.

Seminar Workshops For Women Slated

A series of Seminar Workshops for Women will begin Thursday at Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St. The series will continue through the remaining Thursdays of October and will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Verna Birkey will teach this audio-visual presentation series. She is a former dean of girls at Ben Lippen School in Asheville, N.C., and has been a teacher and counselor. She has led over 200 series similar to the one offered by the Lubbock church.

The sessions are open to all women. For further information, interested persons may call Linda Fish at 797-4681.

Six of the nine counties of Ulster, the northeast corner of Ireland, constitute Northern Ireland, with the parliamentary boroughs of Belfast and Londonderry.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to look into new interests which could give you a more complete life. A time to share responsibilities with family members. Look ahead and study potential.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try to improve your image with the public in general today. Study career activities and make plans for improvement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Follow your hunches early in the day, since you are likely to be off target later. Make plans to improve your social life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See to it that all your affairs are better arranged. Give more thought to your mate and come to a better understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas that should be put in operation as soon as possible. Discuss future with family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make exacting plans how to handle important tasks ahead of you. Take some treatment that can give you more vitality.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Planning how to have a more ideal life is wise in the morning. Try not to argue with the one you love and get more out of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure things are running smoothly at home. Show that you are very selective in all that you do and say. Share happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be more astute in handling correspondence and communicating in person with others. Enjoy a quiet evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study monetary matters well so that you will know how to handle them at the right time tomorrow. Plan for the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think along lines of gaining your most cherished aims. Stick to loyal friends since others could lead you astray.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be most practical in any arrangements you make today and sidestep one who wants to waste your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Seek the company of good friends but don't commit yourself to something you know nothing about. Your judgment is good now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those intelligent young persons who is a born organizer and engineer, whether dealing with engines or ideas. A strong personality here which should not be thwarted with too much discipline.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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By Appointment

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittleman, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR SEP. 30, 1979

PHYSICAL		Emotional		Intellectual	
Critical: 11, 22, 34, 45, 57, 68	Fatigue highlights day	Critical: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78	Easy upset	Critical: 1, 18, 34, 51, 67, 84	Harbored idea likely
High: 12-21, 35-44, 58-67	Feel physically confident	High: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77	Easy to get along with	High: 19-33, 52-66, 85-95	Facts at your fingertips
Low: 1-10, 23-33, 46-56, 69-75	Vitality cycle at low ebb	Low: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-85	Hard to get along with	Low: 2-17, 35-50, 68-83	Avoid decisions today

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. 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

	1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

	1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.		Feb.		March		April		May		June	
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25

July		Aug.		Sept.		Oct.		Nov.		Dec.	
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR	P	E	I
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

MOST DRIVERS WOULD like to find a way, any way, to save gasoline because saving gas saves money. With the cost of gas rising steadily, manufacturers of so-called "gas saving" devices are stepping up their sales campaigns. The Better Business Bureau warns motorists that most of these products do not live up to the claims made for them.

Many claims are exaggerated and misleading, and data offered to substantiate them have often been inaccurate, outdated or otherwise insufficient. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has tested many devices for which fuel saving claims are made and has found little significant mpg improvement — not enough, any way, to justify the cost of purchase and installation.

Gas-saving products on the market can be divided into three categories: friction-reducing lubricants, fuel catalysts, and mechanical devices.

Friction-reducing oils are either all synthetic or have a petroleum base. The synthetic additives in the lubricant reduce engine friction, thus increasing fuel economy. Manufacturers claim that these products improve performance significantly. Car owners should check the owner's manual to make sure their car can accept a friction-reducing oil, and whether or not the longer periods recommended between oil changes will void their new car warranty.

FUEL CATALYSTS ARE added to the gas tank on the theory that they break down hydrocarbons and increase mileage. However, experts agree it is probably better to have a tune-up.

An array of mechanical devices — water or alcohol injector systems, replacement distributor rotors, "miracle" spark plugs, air jets, etc. — have been tested by the EPA. The results indicate that none provides significant improvement in mile per gallon.

Since new products are being tested everyday, it is conceivable that several may be proven safe, efficient, and low-cost gas conservers in the near future. Meanwhile, there are proven methods drivers can use now to save gasoline. These include:

—Reducing speed and observing the 55 mph speed limit. A speed reduction from 60 to 50 mph cuts gas consumption by 10 percent.

—Keeping the car well-tuned. Regular tune-ups can mean an immediate 9 percent to 15 percent improvement in gasoline mileage.

—Inflating tires properly. Under-

The Royal Canadian Legion approved use of the Maple Leaf flag as the national flag of Canada in 1968.

flated tires increase a car's rolling resistance so more gas is required.

—Avoid fast starts and stops. Hot rod driving and jerky acceleration can increase fuel consumption by two miles per gallon in city traffic.

—Reducing the car's load. Air conditioners, other auto accessories, and unnecessary cargo add weight, and cost, to operating a car.

—Commuting by carpool or using public transportation and planning car trips so that one trip accomplishes several functions.

—Turning off the engine if it is idle for more than a minute.

The Better Business Bureau advises consumers that reliance on gas-saving gadgets for better mileage will do little except make their wallets a bit lighter. The best course to follow is one of routine auto maintenance and good driving habits.

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

International Chess Master

PROBLEM

BY T. AMIROV, USSR

White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution below.

SHORT SHORT

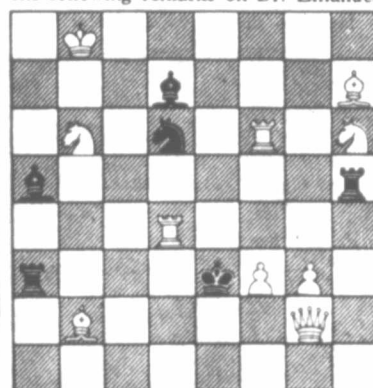
WHITE: Sam Shapiro
BLACK: Dave Derda

1. P-K4
2. P-Q4
3. N-QB3
4. PxP
5. N-B3
6. B-Q3
7. O-O
8. PxB
9. P-B4
10. N-K5
11. BxPch
12. Q-R5

- P-K3
- P-Q4
- B-N5
- QxP
- N-KB3
- O-O
- BxN
- N-K5
- Q-B3
- N-B6
- K-R1
- Resigns

A MEMORY OF LASKER AND TARRASCH

Sam Shapiro, an English professor at Notre Dame, is a great chess promoter. His following remarks on Dr. Emanuel



Lasker and Dr. Siebert Tarrasch make interesting reading:

"As a teen-ager in New York City, I once saw Dr. Lasker at the Marshall Chess Club, chatting with his old opponent Frank Marshall. Old, ill, poor, he never complained and kept a bemused, philosophical view of the world. He was a great Grandmaster and a great human being. Tarrasch and he dominated Ger-

man chess when that nation, in its post-Bismarckian surge to power before World War I, was the strongest chess nation on earth.

"Tarrasch was great, the 'Praeceptor Germaniae,' the formulator of rules, the teacher of two generations. Before his 1904 match with Dr. Lasker, he acidly commented that he had only two words to say to his opponent, with whom he was on the worst of terms. 'Check!' and 'Mate!'"

"More perceptively, Lasker remarked that Tarrasch was too dogmatic, too enamored of the rules. 'Tarrasch,' he said, 'lacks the passion that whips the blood...'"

THE STONEWALL DEFENSE

Sam Shapiro sends the following, played recently in South Bend.

"Here's a model of what Black hopes to achieve with the Stonewall. The powerful Knight at K3 move 9!, the bad Queen's Bishop transformed into a good one, via B-Q2-K1-R4 moves 12-12-14, and doubled Rooks on the open KB file (moves 17-23-24). While White wastes moves and starts a meaningless pawn roller on the empty Queenside, Black concentrates against the enemy King. In the end, the White position crumbles under the pressure."

WHITE: B. Homeier
BLACK: Shapiro

1. P-QB4
2. P-Q4
3. P-K3
4. N-KB3
5. N-B3
6. B-Q3
7. B-Q2
8. P-KR3
9. O-O
10. P-B5
11. Q-B2

- P-K3
- P-Q4
- P-QB3
- P-KB4
- B-Q3
- N-Q2
- KN-B3
- O-O
- N-K5
- B-B2
- QN-B3

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1979 with 92 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

This is actress Deborah Kerr's 58th birthday.

On this date in history:

In 1846, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia — ether.

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 37 days before World War II started.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a congressional resolution approving an interim Soviet-American offensive arms agreement.

In 1974, President Antonio de Spínola unexpectedly resigned, warning Portugal was heading toward chaos. Also that day, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off aid to Turkey because of its invasion of Cyprus.

In 1978, famed ventriloquist Edgar Bergen died at the age of 75.

A thought for the day: American playwright Louis Kaufman Anspacher said, "Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligation reciprocal."

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COLLECT UP TO \$8100 FOR COLLEGE. Under the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program the government matches your savings \$2 for \$1. After a three year enlistment, your fund for college could total as much as \$8100.

SEE MORE OF THE WORLD. Discover new sights and meet new people while you serve. There are Army posts all over the country and in Europe, Korea, and the Panama Canal Zone.

Compare all the opportunities and benefits available in today's Army and you'll see why joining now can be a good decision.

The Army's needs change often. Visit your local Army Representative and see how you can match your abilities with the latest Army choices.

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JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO'VE JOINED THE ARMY.

12. QR-N1	B-Q2	25. B-K1	N-R2
13. P-QR3	B-K1	26. K-R1	N-N4
14. KR-K1	B-R4	27. P-KR4	N-B6
15. B-K2	Q-K1	28. P-N3	NxN
16. B-QB1	Q-N3	29. KxN	BxPch
17. NxN	BPxN	30. K-R1	BxRP
18. N-R2	Q-N4	31. R-KN1	QxB4
19. BxB	QxB	32.	Resigns
20. Q-K2	Q-N3		
21. B-Q2	P-KR4		
22. P-QN4	P-QR3		
23. R-N2	R-B2		
24. R-KB1	R(1)-KB1		

The solution to the problem above is 1.B-B3, BxB, 2.R-Q3 mate; or 1.B-B3, RxB, 2.Q-Q2 mate; or 1.B-B3, R-Q4, 2.NxR mate, etc.

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List Price	Anniversary Sale Price
• VANGUARD-Burnt Orange, Blue and Ivory Stripe Contemporary Hercules	1075.25.....595 ⁰⁰
• ESTATE HOUSE-Contemporary Brown and White Geometric Design	823.95.....575 ⁰⁰
• CLYDE-PEARSON-Traditional Floral Print-Beige Background with Green and Orange Tones with Coral Accents	1129.00.....495 ⁰⁰
• CLYDE-PEARSON-Traditional Brown Velvet	1151.00.....575 ⁰⁰
• ESTATE HOUSE-Contemporary Plaid with Brown and White Tones	785.00.....475 ⁰⁰
• CLYDE-PEARSON-Traditional Print-Burgundy Background with Gold and Blue design	875.00.....675 ⁰⁰
• SWAIN DESIGN-Traditional Print-Burnt Orange with Green and Brown design	795.00.....499 ⁵⁰
• VANGUARD-Traditional Stripe-Salmon with White and Ice Blue Tones	1115.50.....699 ⁰⁰
• ESTATE HOUSE-Contemporary Flamestitch Beige background with White, Brown and Orange tones	825.00.....535 ⁰⁰
• VANGUARD-Traditional Print-Salmon with Brown and White and Blue designs	1159.00.....695 ⁰⁰
• VANGUARD-Traditional Floral in Brown tones with Dark Grey accents	726.00.....435 ⁰⁰
• SWAIN DESIGN-Traditional Camel Color Soft Weave	699.50.....335 ⁰⁰
• SILVERCRAFT-Contemporary Ruffled Pomona	904.00.....455 ⁰⁰
• CLYDE-PEARSON-Traditional Burgundy background with Gold and Blue design with a contemporary flair	1019.00.....599 ⁰⁰
• JACKSON OF DANTVILLE-Rattan Sectional Group Beige and White Geometric design	2375.00.....1895 ⁰⁰

CHAIRS

• CLYDE-PEARSON-Hercules Velvet with Salmon, Brown and Ice Blue tones	847.00.....550 ⁰⁰
• SILVERCRAFT-Beige with White welt	421.00.....335 ⁰⁰
• CONDREN-Champagne color side wale cardouary	335.00.....199 ⁹⁵
• SILVERCRAFT-Brown Velvet with White welt	343.00.....171 ⁵⁰
• SILVERCRAFT-White Velvet with Brown and Salmon Floral design	382.00.....191 ⁰⁰
• CONDREN-Rocker Amber Velvet	319.00.....225 ⁰⁰
• MAXWELL ROYAL-Wingback Brown Velvet	341.00.....175 ⁰⁰
• SWAIN DESIGN-Club Chair Brown Plaid	339.00.....169 ⁵⁰
• Ottoman	165.00.....82 ⁵⁰
• SILVERCRAFT-Soft Gold Velvet	351.00.....175 ⁰⁰
• SILVERCRAFT-White with Gold Welt	363.00.....185 ⁰⁰
• SILVERCRAFT-White with Blue Welt	334.00.....167 ⁰⁰

BARCALOUNGER

• Multi-Color Hercules with Beige, Burnt Orange and Brown tones-Rocker Recliners	335.00.....195 ⁰⁰
• Brown Velvet-Rocker Recliner	425.00.....299 ⁰⁰
• Gold Cordouary-Rocker Recliner	400.00.....279 ⁰⁰
• Rattan with Burnt Orange Velvet	595.00.....395 ⁰⁰
• Rattan Pomona	425.00.....339 ⁷⁵
• Light Brown Vinyl Wall-Away Recliner	379.95.....249 ⁵⁰
• Multi-Color Soft Weave Rocker Recliner	379.00.....189 ⁹⁵

OCCASIONAL

• Gun Cabinet-10 guns-Pelt Lined, Pistol Rack-all doors lock	745.00.....559 ⁰⁰
• Desk/Secretary-Provincial Finish	625.00.....425 ⁰⁰
• Curio Cabinet-Antique White	535.00.....375 ⁰⁰
• Curio Cabinet-Pecan	565.00.....375 ⁰⁰
• Console-Traditional	625.00.....425 ⁰⁰
• Sofa Table-Pecan Wood	355.00.....215 ⁰⁰
• Cocktail Table	449.00.....224 ⁵⁰
• Commode Table	269.00.....134 ⁵⁰
• Lamp Table	249.00.....124 ⁵⁰
• Beautiful Contemporary Simulated Marble Cocktail Table	555.00.....277 ⁵⁰
• End Table	425.00.....212 ⁵⁰

BEDROOM

• Bedroom Group-South Pacific-Wicker and Maple-Queen H/B-Twin Mirrors, Triple Dresser 1-N Stand, Door Chest	2690.00.....1785 ⁰⁰
• Bedroom Group-Rich Burlwoods-Campaign Style Queen H/B, 1-N Stand, Door Chest, Twin Mirrors, Triple Dresser	2509.95.....1495 ⁰⁰

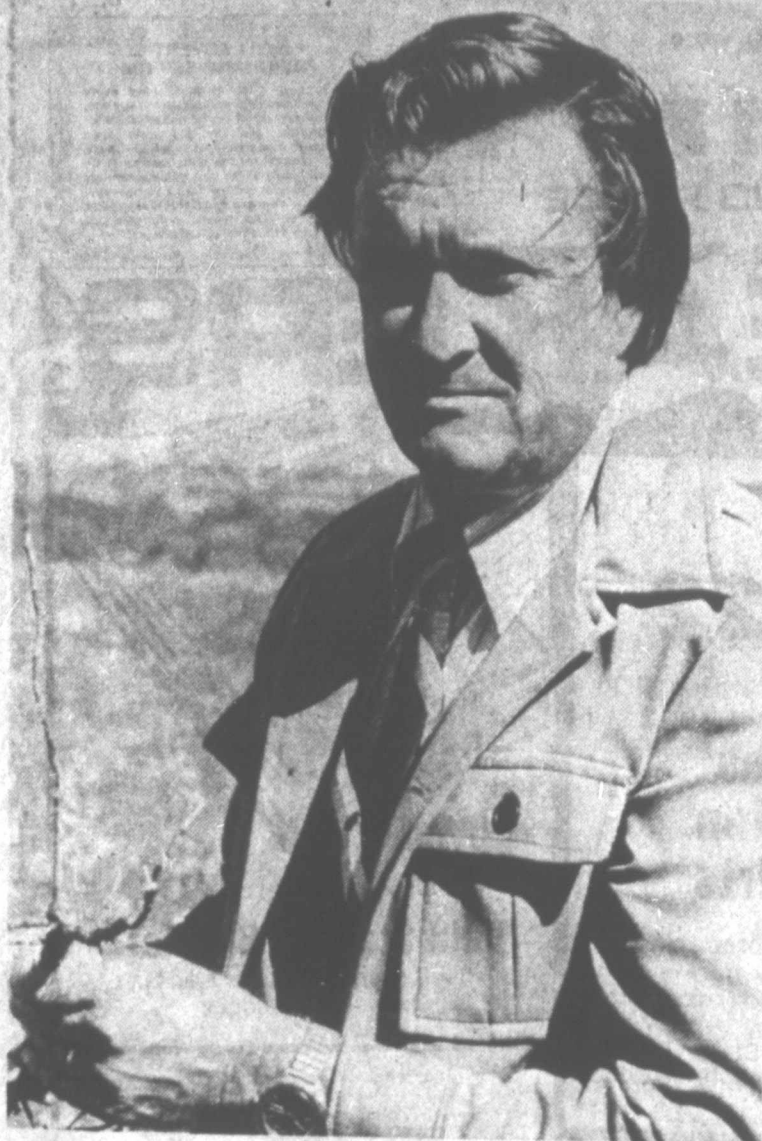
DINETTE

• Beautiful-Chrome & Smoked Glass Table w/4 Chairs	1165.00.....815 ⁰⁰
• Chrome and Glass Etagee with Shelves	525.00.....369 ⁰⁰
• Bernhardt-Panache Contemporary Dining Group, Lighted China, Table, 6 Chairs, Teak and other Hardwoods	2541.00.....1849 ⁹⁵

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STUDIES ROOT ROT — Dr. Stuart D. Lyda, professor of plant pathology at Texas A&M University, has spearheaded a cotton root rot research project sponsored jointly by Texas A&M and Cotton Inc. Lyda is holding a diseased cotton plant.

Salt Applications Cure Root Rot

Root rot costs American cotton growers millions of dollars a year. In Texas alone, the yearly toll is estimated at \$15 million.

But scientists have found a simple cure for root rot — common table salt. Mixed with the soil, salt creates an environment in which the root rot fungus can't survive — because root rot thrives in alkaline, calcareous soils of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico.

Present in 80 percent of the counties in Texas, it is most severe in the Blacklands, Coastal Bend and Lower Rio Grande Valley. It also is a problem in portions of the Rolling Plains in West Texas.

But there's a catch to the table salt solution — getting the salt to the farm. It takes about a ton of salt per acre to control the root rot fungus. So if a cotton farmer has, say, 500 acres, that's 500 tons of salt.

"It's expensive, but salt may be a permanent solution to root rot," says Dr. Stuart D. Lyda, professor of plant pathology at Texas A&M University in College Station. "It changes the character of the soil and creates an environ-

ment in which the fungus can't survive." Salt is one cure. But scientists like Lyda are looking for another, perhaps more practical cure — anhydrous ammonia.

Actually, anhydrous ammonia is a fertilizer. Put in the soil about 18 inches deep, it kills the root rot fungus in three seconds flat. But anhydrous ammonia is not a permanent cure. It must be used each year to kill the *Phytophthora* fungus that causes root rot in cotton.

At the present time, a combination of the two known treatments is most desirable, says Lyda.

"Sodium chloride (common table salt) won't kill the seed-like sclerotia. So the sclerotia seeds already in the soil are going to need to germinate and be expended before we have control of the disease."

Anhydrous ammonia, on the other hand, kills the sclerotia already in the soil.

"The ammonia will kill them the first year and the sodium chloride will prevent new ones from being formed," says Lyda. "So a combination of the two treatments is the best bet."

Which of the two treatments is preferred?

"I would have to say that anhydrous ammonia is the most acceptable method of treatment," Lyda explained. "There is still some reluctance to applying sodium salts to the soil. However, anhydrous is not a permanent control because the nitrogen eventually will be utilized by the cotton plant and will disappear in time. So we are anticipating that the anhydrous treatment will be a regular practice."

Lyda and his fellow scientists are looking for more economical solutions to the root rot problem. Their research is sponsored in part by cotton producers

through Cotton Inc., a non-profit organization.

"Without Cotton Inc. funds, I don't think we would have been nearly to the point that we are today," said the Texas A&M scientist.

He says there is still much work to be done.

"At present we're looking at some experimental fungicides," he says. "We anticipate that someday we will have materials that we could actually spray on the plants and they would move to the root and diffuse out and give it the protection through a systemic action. We haven't given up on alternative methods."

Foreigners Concentrate On Southern Farmland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign investors own an interest in about four million acres of U.S. agricultural land, less than 0.5 percent of the 1.65 billion acres owned by farmers and other private citizens, the Agriculture Department said recently.

The estimate was based on a preliminary review of 4,500 reports filed as of

Sept. 1 by foreign investors as required by the Agricultural Foreign Investment Act passed by Congress last year.

Distribution patterns indicated "that foreign ownership is heavily concentrated in the South and West, although foreign agricultural land holdings were reported in all 50 states," the agency said.

Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee accounted for 27 percent of all foreign-owned acreage.

"A relatively few countries account for the bulk of foreign-held U.S. agricultural land," the report said. "From the data examined so far, investors from the United Kingdom, Luxembourg, West Germany and Canada hold 72 percent of all foreign-owned land reported."

As defined by the law, agricultural land includes all land used for agricultural, forestry or timber production. Tracts smaller than one acre, which produce less than \$1,000 in gross agricultural sales a year are exempt from the reporting requirement.

Foreign owners were required to file reports on their holdings as of Feb. 1, 1979, with the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office serving the county where the land is located.

Those who acquire or dispose of land after last Feb. 1 have 90 days in which to file reports.

More than 5,000 reports were received by Sept. 1, but only about 3,000 of those — accounting for about 2.7 million acres — have been analyzed by the Agriculture Department. The remaining reports "had to be returned for further information or corrections, or are still being processed," officials said.

The 2.7 million acres analyzed so far, subject to later revision, included:

Alabama 121,933 acres owned by foreigners, Alaska 337, Arizona 65,164, Arkansas 20,605, California 101,609, Colorado 124,457, Connecticut 220, Delaware 837, Florida 118,000, Georgia 215,898, Hawaii 14,166, Idaho 6,491, Illinois 25,133, Indiana 5,335 and Iowa 12,383.

Also, Kansas 20,696, Kentucky 5,642, Louisiana 16,525, Maine 20,863, Maryland 8,197, Massachusetts 134,262, Michigan 5,120, Minnesota 15,673, Mississippi 72,915, Missouri 16,759, Montana 124,437, Nebraska 26,007, Nevada 130,258, New Hampshire 30,040, New Jersey 7,048, New Mexico 35,570, New York 95,862, North Carolina 59,422, North Dakota 11,805, Ohio 2,904, Oklahoma 2,442, and Oregon 163,609.

Also, Pennsylvania 77,135, South Carolina 219,948, South Dakota 14,913, Tennessee 285,773, Texas 147,252, Utah 1,580, Vermont 22,383, Virginia 36,554, Washington 30,887, West Virginia 2,599, Wisconsin 7,994, Wyoming 1,800 and Puerto Rico 386.

The analysis of the 2.7 million acres showed that investors in Canada owned 265,894 acres, West Germany 352,147, Luxembourg 398,550 (including 150,000 acres in one holding in Oregon), and United Kingdom 907,892.

FRANKLIN OBJECTED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Benjamin Franklin objected to the selection of the American bald eagle as the national emblem in 1782 because he thought the eagle was "a bird of bad moral character" and a "rank coward," according to an article in USAir magazine.

OPEC Countries Go Shopping For U.S. Farm Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. farm commodities have shown a phenomenal general growth, and shipments to oil-rich countries of the Middle East and other regions perhaps have been even more astounding.

Figures compiled by the Agriculture Department show that one of the most important group of buyers — the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — has been on a shopping binge for almost all products, not just grain and food items.

The report, in a current issue of Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States published by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, shows that U.S. farm exports to OPEC jumped 373 percent from \$475.1 million in 1972 to almost \$2.25 billion in 1978.

Much of the growth in the value of farm exports has been due to higher prices for grain and many other commodities, but the actual tonnages sold to OPEC and other overseas buyers also have risen sharply from 1972 levels.

The report was written by Robert L. Tontz and Susan A. Libben, economists in the USDA agency. It analyzes the trade patterns of 28 petroleum exporting countries in general, including OPEC, to show how U.S. farm exports to them have increased.

No attempt was made to examine the issue of using U.S. wheat and other food as a level against OPEC oil price increases as some have advocated, the so-called "food for crude" proposal.

The Carter administration has rejected the idea of using food as a "weapon" against foreign oil producers.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, for example, told a group of reporters recently that some of the richer OPEC countries could "buy all the French pasty they wanted" directly from France if they were threatened with a halt of U.S. wheat sales.

The report included these observations about foreign oil-producing countries and their dealings for U.S. farm commodities:

—About 26 percent, or \$7.5 billion of all U.S. agricultural exports in calendar 1978, went to the 28 oil exporting nations, including Canada and the Soviet Union, compared to 9 percent of the total in 1972.

—Exports to the 13 OPEC members, which provide about 80 percent of the world's oil exports and most of the crude oil imported by the United States, totaled a record \$2.25 billion last year, more than four times the 1972 value.

—Excluding the Soviet Union and Canada, more than 250 million persons, or about two-thirds of the population in 26 oil exporting countries, were listed in six countries that are classified as low-income nations. A low-income country last year was one that had a per capita share of its gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced — of less than \$581.

The six countries in that category were Indonesia, Nigeria, Egypt, Angola, Congo and Bolivia the report said.

Economists Reconsider Feasibility Of Parity

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — "Parity" continues to be a "burning issue" in farming circles but there are some alternatives, according to a pair of economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Parity, a major farm policy focal point, refers to prices which would give agricultural products the same purchasing power per unit for goods and services used in production and family living as the products had in an earlier time period.

The theory of parity has been reviewed by Drs. William E. Black and Ron Knutson, extension economists. Following World War I, farm prices fell relative to all commodity prices. During the 1920s, an agricultural economist at Cornell University conceived the theory, basing it on August 1909-July 1914 prices because farm commodity prices were relatively stable then.

The 1933 Agricultural Adjustment Act formally named parity as a federal policy goal. All agricultural commodities, except tobacco, had the specified five-year base period.

Black and Knutson believe parity has one main fault — it doesn't consider agricultural technological advancement. They say there is no comparison between the 1910 one-bottom plow and today's six-bottom plow with hydraulic lifts. As a result, parity price is not a measure of cost production per bushel of wheat or per pound of cotton, they maintain.

"Policy makers consistently reject 100 percent parity because it is difficult, if not impossible, to maintain as a basis for pricing farm commodities," point out Black and Knutson. "Congress realized that the ultimate result of maintaining price supports at or near 100 percent parity was surplus production. 'Strict control policies proposed by the Kennedy Administration were rejected by producers. Efforts to bring production in line with demand through land retirement were unsuccessful.'"

The Food and Agricultural Act of 1977 virtually wrote parity out of current farm policy, note Black and Knutson. Today, parity only applies to dairy products and tobacco and commodities covered by marketing orders.

Parity's current substitute is the U.S. average cost of production. Initial 1977 target prices set by Congress were based on U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of the average cost as provided for in the 1973 farm bill. These target prices are the basis for farmers' deficiency payments.

The economists see several alternatives when considering policy for the 1981 farm bill. The 1969-14 base could be updated. However, over time this new production base would go out of date as technology changes.

Black and Knutson say a parity index for each commodity could be developed. Inputs would be weighed according to their production use. For example, pesticides would weigh more in cotton while nitrogen would have greater weight in corn. However, adjustments due to technology would still be necessary.

Current target price levels would be more acceptable if higher returns to land were allowed in the initial target price computation and if land price increases were used in yearly target price adjustments, say Knutson and Black. However, policymakers would object to this alternative, saying it would contribute to continuous spiraling inflation in farm products and land prices.

"Establishing target prices for different regions would help solve the problem of high cost production regions," say the economists. "However, within a region, production costs differ substantially, further adding to the dilemma."

Black and Knutson say parity probably will be debated again in the 1981 farm bill.

"None of its alternatives are perfect, but each is more acceptable than the present parity concept," they contend.

J.V. Curtis Elected To Crop Board

CLOVIS (Special) — J. V. Curtis of Clovis was elected president of the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association during its recent annual meeting in Las Cruces.

Claude Hill of Dexter was elected vice president. Charles Glover, extension agronomist at New Mexico State University, will continue as secretary.

New members of the board include Marion Benham, Lovington; William F. Hayner, Las Cruces; Devuan Richins, Animas; Bob Worley, Portales; and William E. Bonham, Roswell.

To convert Fahrenheit temperature readings to Celsius, subtract 32 degrees and multiply by five, then divide by nine.

A-J FARM NEWS



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION IS MOVING forward on a program in the South that some sources describe as involving Cuban land reform style agricultural communes.

A program to develop new farming cooperatives among owners of small tracts of land and sharecroppers has been started by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

With more than \$50 million in federal and private foundation money behind the plan, the USDA expects to help groups in Florida, Louisiana and Alabama form cooperatives and either enlarge their small land holdings or acquire new land of their own.

These groups would be offered federally-backed loans with which to buy the land.

With the help of agricultural technicians from Israel, where the moshav cooperatives of small land holders are said to have proven successful, the Southern groups also will be trained in the latest techniques for small-scale, labor-intensive growing of fruits and vegetables.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE BOB BERGLAND, in discussing the program, said pockets of extreme poverty had developed in many rural areas of the South, especially among minority groups.

A small-farm development corporation now has been formed to buy land in a sugar cane producing area of Louisiana and the Bradenton-St. Petersburg area of Florida. The Alabama project is still being planned.

The Louisiana and Florida projects envision creating small farms of 25 to 40 acres on which vegetables can be grown and, through the cooperative, marketed in those regions. The training portion of the program would include about 40 farm families in three two-year courses.

After about a year of training, each family will be offered financial assistance to purchase the individual parcels of land it has been farming. The new owners would be required to participate in the farm cooperative in marketing their produce and buying the supplies needed to grow their crops.

There also will be federal assistance in buying new housing and securing health and educational services.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT over a six-year period will invest some \$16.7 million in grants, or more than \$2,000 per family, in the program. Private and public loans will amount to an additional \$33.6 million.

The combined grants and loans average more than \$157,000 per family. In an interview, Bergland defended the program. "Under a California program, about 50 families were able to join together to farm intensive crops on about 250 acres of prime land," he said.

Bergland said the California experiment showed that families who earned \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year as tenants or migrants raised their income to \$16,000 after they bought their small parcels of land and grew strawberries.

About 320 farmers are expected to move from poverty to self-sufficiency under the new program, the USDA said in its announcement. In addition to the 40 farm family candidates who will be selected to participate in each two-year training period, the program will provide about 350 jobs for instructors and construction workers.

INCLUDED IN THE FINANCING, the Labor Department will spend up to \$10,000 for each trainee for classroom and on-the-job training.

The Economic Development Administration will put up an estimated \$3.6 million for land preparation, buildings and equipment.

The Ford Foundation, the Southern Development Corp. and other private investors promised to support planning and operation of the program.

Bergland said the program is better than an effort in the 1960s, which he said provided poor land to poor Americans.

"These people deserve the best land," he said.

"I have no doubt that it will work," Bergland said. "We're picking up from the California experience."

The Center for International Agricultural Cooperation in Israel provided help to the Southern Development Corp. in development of a model. An Israeli institution will provide on-site technical advisers at each local program.

"We believe this is particularly appropriate in this case," Bergland said, "given the expertise and accomplishments of small cooperative farmers in Israel."

BERGLAND HAS ANNOUNCED A SERIES of public meetings at 10 locations in November and December on the "structure" of American agriculture.

He says the meetings could set in motion a project which "could have a profound impact on the future of American agriculture and rural life." One of the meetings will be Dec. 6 at Wichita Falls.

The secretary has named 12 broad areas of concern, including land ownership, control and tenancy at the head of the list. He has said he hopes to initiate "a full-scale national dialogue" on the structure of agriculture.

Bergland has raised a number of questions concerning what he sees as a need to reevaluate farm program and tax policies because, in his opinion, most of the benefits are going to large farming operations.

Sources say his definition of a large farm, in general, is one involving more than 500 acres.

The meetings could provide an opportunity to find out whether the new land reform plan in the South is a pilot program or what role, if any, might be envisioned for that kind of scheme in the future structure of American agriculture.



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BIG BEND—These desert plants, like silent sentinels, stand watch on a hillside in Big Bend National Park. The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum at Midland has compiled an exhibit of historic and contemporary photographs of the Big Bend region as "The Last Frontier of Texas." The show will continue through Nov. 29th.

Petroleum Museum Sets Exhibit Of Big Bend Area Photographs

The Big Bend area of West Texas has served as a Mecca to adventurers and photographers from the early days of the frontier. Now an exhibit of historic and contemporary photographs of the Big Bend region called "The Big Bend: The Last Frontier of Texas," is on display at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland.

The drawings and photographs in the exhibit trace the geography and history of the Big Bend from the first American explorers in the 1850s up through early ranching and mining to the present.

A special feature of the exhibit is many large color photographs by Dallas photographer Bank Langmore. Langmore's pictures focus on aspects of the Big Bend not often treated. He concentrates on the people, their way of life, the mystery of ghost towns and the timeless features of the open landscape. Several Langmore photos have won gold, silver and bronze medals in international competition.

"The Big Bend: The Last Frontier" photographs are taken from a national park publication of the same name, written by Dr. Ronnie C. Tyler of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth. Dr. Tyler, author of nine books, specializes in the history of the border region. The publication was designed as a guide to the Big Bend region.

The Big Bend exhibit was organized by the Amon Carter museum and has already circulated throughout the nation.

According to Ed Rowland, assistant

director at the museum, "This should be one of the most popular traveling exhibits the museum has had. Many of the photos, especially those of Bank Langmore, can only be described as stunning and awe-inspiring. He must have had an extremely deep feel of the land and its

people to create such piercing photographs."

The exhibit will be on display through November 29th. The Petroleum Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A-J

Oil News

Commission Reports Applications Filed

AUSTIN (Special)—The Railroad Commission's Well Classification Section reports that oil and gas operators have filed 13,323 applications for new determinations of gas well production and pricing categories under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The commission initiated the well classification program last December pursuant to NGPA mandate and guidelines set forth by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Under the federal rules and corresponding RRC policies, the section is responsible for processing applications filed by operators requesting gas well

determinations under one of five different producing and pricing categories of the NGPA.

Operator applications are reviewed through section statistical checklists followed by public hearing and ultimately are brought before the commission for final action.

The commission has approved 2,337 application for the requested NGPA producing and pricing categories, according to the section report. Four applications have been denied.

A total of 2,163 of the applications have been transmitted to the PERC. The federal agency has the power to reverse or remand applications acted on and transmitted by the RRC.

The Railroad Commission announced recently that it has set the Texas oil production rate for October at 100 percent of market demand for the 32nd month in a row and the 88th time since the commission first went to the ceiling level in April, 1972.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners James "Jim" Nugent and Mack Wallace directed the continuance of the maximum allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in October totaling 2,698,493 barrels daily, a decrease of 9,073 barrels daily when compared with September buyer requests.

October permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,458,793 barrels daily with actual production estimated at 2,618,000 barrels daily. The maximum allowable applies to all but 11 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation reasons.

Poerner reported that October nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 24,713,989 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) daily. Gas nominations for September amounted to 24,049,049 Mcf daily.

Major purchasers filed these floor nominations for Texas crude oil output in October:

Arco 140,500 barrels daily, down 1,500 from September nominations; Gulf Oil 127,000, down 2,000; Shell 237,000, unchanged; Exxon 386,000, down 5,000; Texaco 109,000, down 1,000; Mobil 233,400, up 10,200; Conoco 56,000, unchanged; Marathon 67,460, unchanged; Cities Service 90,000, unchanged; Phillips 80,000, unchanged; Sun 99,100, down 2,500; Union Oil of California 42,000, unchanged; and Amoco 277,500, down 5,000.

Mobil spokesman Al Gagneux explained that the increase in his company's nomination reflected inclusion of the nomination of General Crude Oil Co., recently acquired by Mobil.

Chairman Poerner reported that recent crude oil and petroleum products imports into the U.S. were 8,680,000 barrels per day.

"The average for crude and petroleum product gross imports for 1979 is 8,353,000 barrels daily," Poerner noted.

The Railroad Commission has ordered the suspension of a natural gas service rate increase being sought by the Andrews Gas Co. in the unincorporated areas around Andrews.

At its regular weekly conference on Gas Utilities Division matters, the commission decided to order a 120-day suspension of the proposed new rates since the city had not acted to approve them. Hearings Examiner Jeffery H. Browning reported in his conference presentation that the new environs' rates being sought by the gas firm are identical to those proposed for the city, but the city has not acted on the proposal.

Commission policy is to grant new rates in rural, unincorporated areas when identical rates have been approved by the nearest incorporated city.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE has reported that gasoline demand in recent months has declined, apparently as a result of price increases.

Gasoline deliveries from primary storage averaged 7,211,000 barrels per day in August. That volume was 8.4 percent less than the 7,872,000 barrels per day delivered in August, 1978.

"Had the growth trend of the past several years continued, August gasoline demand would have been approximately 700,000 barrels per day (about 10 percent greater than actual August deliveries," according to API.

The association says that two-thirds of the total reduction, some 470,000 barrels per day, can probably be attributed to a price-related reduction in consumer demand.

"The remainder may reflect a combination of product unavailability, and possibly, some conservation unrelated to price considerations," API said in its Monthly Statistical Report.

Although total gasoline deliveries in August were below last year's level, deliveries of unleaded gasoline were 3.1 percent higher. The market share of unleaded gasoline continued its steady climb, advancing to almost 41 percent of total gasoline deliveries.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION for the month declined 1.9 percent from last August's level. "The decline in lower 48 (state) production was partially offset by an increase of more than 100,000 barrels per day in North Slope Alaska production over last year," according to API.

Deliveries of distillate fuel oil (home heating oil and diesel fuel) were three percent lower than last year.

Total domestic deliveries of petroleum products were down 3.2 percent below the level recorded in 1978.

Total imports—crude oil plus products—were 8.7 percent higher during August, than in the same month last year.

The institute reports that even though crude imports have been rising gradually since May, crude oil inventories are still below normal.

Refinery utilization declined 5.1 percentage points from last year's level.

Refinery crude runs, while about 2 percent less than last August, were slightly higher for the first eight months of the year than in the comparable period of 1978.

INDEPENDENTS HAVE ESTABLISHED a particularly aggressive record of investment in domestic petroleum production, according to the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

The association reports that between 1973 and 1977, investments by independent oil and gas producers in finding, developing and producing domestic petroleum exceeded 100 percent of their gross revenues for both oil and natural gas.

During that period, independent producers received a total of \$33.3 billion in gross wellhead receipts, and spent a total of \$34.9 billion.

"Spending more than one receives may seem paradoxical," IPAA said in a report on the matter. "However, the money invested in exploration, development and production is a combination of funds generated internally, cash acquired from private investors, and capital borrowed from financial institutions."

IPAA said, "The amount of outside capital that becomes available for investment in domestic petroleum operations is, to a very large degree, a function of how profitable crude oil will be, something which is determined by the wellhead value of each barrel of crude. The greater the wellhead value of crude oil, the more attractive an investment it becomes. The independent has one profit center—production—the sale at the wellhead of crude oil and natural gas."

The association's membership believes the proposed windfall profits tax would have the effect of reducing the value of a barrel of crude oil at the wellhead.

"To the degree the tax does this, it makes investment in crude oil production relatively less attractive, and virtually guarantees that less crude oil will be produced than if the revenues taxed away were allowed to flow through the producer and back into his operations."

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Optimist Myrdal Takes Gloomy View Of World

By KIRSTEN O. LUNDBERG
MARIEFRED, Sweden (UPI) — Nobel prize winner Gunnar Myrdal, having lived 81 years as an optimist, now finds one word sums up today's world: "Horrible."
"Everything is horrible," said the joint winner of the first Nobel prize for economics in 1974, who has gained even greater fame as an author.
"We had looked forward to a life where we could help," he said in an interview. "We believed in reform, in education. Now we are facing a world where it is difficult to be optimistic."
After World War I, he said, people spoke with hope of a return to normalcy.
"Now nobody talks about back to normalcy, and they have to be very hopeful that the world will live in peace."
Chief of the countries which trouble him is his second homeland, the United States, a country he once grouped with underdeveloped nations as those "in real trouble."
"I am very disturbed by developments in America," he said. "I can foresee a recession, and I see no hope that an effective anti-inflation policy can

be carried out without bringing the country into a recession.

"Especially the lack of an energy policy is just horrible."

He said the United States is by no means the only country suffering from a lack of assertive government, but its position in world politics and economics makes its plight more threatening to the rest of the globe.

"Because of its lack of an energy policy, because of a very negative trade and exchange balance and because of immense indebtedness — billions of dollars in private hands worldwide — nobody can have any security about the international value of the dollar."

Many of those dollars lie in Arab hands, and that is another cause for alarm, Myrdal said.

"I'm not at all certain about the stability of these sheik countries."

Such views are remarkable because they come from a man who has clung all his life to the optimistic idea that man can be improved, even perfected, through education.

In 1944, concluding his classic study of the U.S.

race problem, "An American Dilemma — the Negro Problem and Modern Democracy," Myrdal expressed faith that "we have today in social science a greater trust in the improbability of man and society than we have ever had since the Enlightenment."

Since then, Myrdal has been pushed against his will to a gloomy view of man's ability to cope with his own society, forced to admit that attempts at reform by education and other means have fallen far short of their aims.

"Alva (his wife, a former minister of disarmament) and I, we are really children of the Enlightenment... We, who have been trained and still are in the optimistic Enlightenment philosophy, are now nearing the end of our life at a time when the whole world seems upset, full of dangers," Myrdal said.

The one absolute necessity as the world enters the 21st century, Myrdal believes, is increased international cooperation.

"What most countries presently do is hurt other countries... We have such a lack of cooperation."



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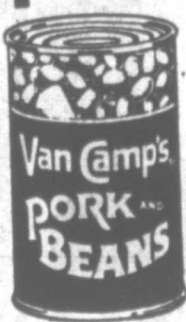


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