



"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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SUNDAY
THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Gem Thieves Here Get \$100,000 Haul

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AS TRAFFIC whizzed by on busy Slide Road, a handsomely-attired couple entered a West Lubbock jewelry store empty-handed Saturday, then exited casually 20 minutes later with a tote bag filled with an estimated \$100,000 worth of precious gems, rings and jewelry and an accomplice in tow.

The man and woman, who reportedly had entered Meyer's Jewelry Store at 5406 Slide Rd. Sept. 3 to look at a ring, returned about 1 p.m. Saturday and once again asked to look at some rings.

The couple seated themselves at the small, waist-high display counters as a woman attendant offered to help. After viewing several rings, the "husband" asked to look at a one-carat diamond.

The attendant showed them a pouch of diamonds, police said, and at the other end of the store yet another man entered quietly.

The newcomer asked salesman Garry King if he could see some necklaces. King told police the man never touched the necklaces, however.

As the young female attendant conversed with the couple at the other end of the long, narrow showroom, the male of the duo discussed diamonds and finding a man's ring in which to set a stone.

As he spoke, police said the woman attendant told them, the man calmly removed a large revolver from his tan, leisure suit jacket and told the woman "this is a holdup."

Meanwhile, the second man at the front part of the store quietly moved King toward a corner display case.

When the shaken woman realized what was happening, police said, she attempted to attract King's attention.

At that point the second suspect, attired in a blue denim leisure suit, revealed his weapon, also a large revolver.

Police said a female suspect then went behind the counter, pulled on a pair of surgical gloves and began raking stones into a leather tote bag. Meanwhile, her male companion slipped on a similar pair of gloves, officers said, as the second man stood peering out the front windows east toward Slide Road.

The harrowing situation grew more tense for the clerks when a young couple walked into the store and asked to look at some jewelry. The first man to show his gun then asked the couple to be seated and face the store's north wall, police said.



CHILI CHAMP, WHERE ARE YOU? — Republican congressional candidate George Bush Jr. of Midland checks under a bowl of chili, possibly to see if the winner of the competition might be hiding under it. Judges of the Texas Tech Outer Space Chili Cookoff held Saturday said Dr. John Miller, otherwise known as the "Bad Guy," walked away with the top honors and the right to represent the Hub City in the biggest bash of all — the Terlingua Chili Cook-off next Saturday. The collegiate champion was Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, followed by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which took third place in the taste competition. The award for showmanship went to San Antonio Swamp Water Chili, concocted by a contestant cookoff officials were unable to identify. The chili, though, lived up to its name. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosley)

Hijackers Free 59 Hostages; Revolt Rocks Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Five heavily armed hijackers released 59 of their 140 hostages from a Japanese jetliner early Sunday in a step-by-step exchange for \$6 million in ransom and six "comrades" freed from Japanese jails.

But shortly after the exchange was completed, gunfire erupted three miles away in downtown Dacca and Radio Bangladesh said "an armed revolution" was in progress. By daybreak the shooting had died down.

There was no indication how the revolution would affect the hijacked Japan Air Lines DC8 that had been seized by Japanese "Red Army" terrorists over India on Wednesday.

In Tokyo, JAL officials said a bus carrying released hostages from the airport had turned around and returned to the airport when the shooting broke out.

It was not immediately clear whether the bus remained at the airport after the shooting stopped.

After the shooting died down, there was no sign of troops or armored vehicles in midtown. But soldiers were reported to have taken up positions along the main roads leading from the airport to the city.

'Fine' Fair Sees Dip In Attendance

THE 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair drew to a close Saturday night, with an elusive attendance record something to shoot for next year.

Saturday's attendance was 50,544 and brought the eight-day total to 394,502, compared with last year's record-shattering 324,721.

And, as in previous years, the weather appeared to be the culprit.

Heat Instead Of Rain

While rain, main drawback for any fair and a frequent problem here in other years, stayed away, clear skies and unseasonably warm temperatures may have diminished fairgoers' enthusiasm.

However, those persons brave enough to endure the record-breaking temperatures were treated to a fine time at the fair. Longtime observers characterized the exposition as one of the best ever, both from the standpoint of exhibits as well as outstanding attractions.

Twirlers Work Indoors

Approximately 160 twirlers, performing indoors for the first time in the festival's 24-year history, delighted the crowd with their baton skills.

Included among competitors this year were "Miss Majorettes" from five states — Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, the latter Bethany Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benni Dunn Evans of Lubbock.

Fairgoers also thronged to performances by noted country and western singers, including Mel Tillis and the Statlers, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Charlie Pride with Dave and Sugar, and Barbara Mandrell and Ronnie Prophet.

Other features at this year's fair included a lamb show, pen and mineral exhibit, the children's barnyard and the perennial favorite, the Gene Ledel Million Dollar Midway, complete with cotton candy, hotdogs and stomach-wrenching rides for children of all ages.

The Bangladesh air vice marshal who had led the negotiations from the airport tower since the plane landed at Dacca on Wednesday, and other Bangladesh officials were reported still at the airport terminal after the revolution began. Witnesses at the airport said at least four army officers were shot by soldiers apparently taking part in the revolt.

The hijackers gave no indication what they planned to do next with the remaining 80 hostages. The jetliner was refueled and stood at the southern tip of an isolated runway, apparently ready to take off.

Officials in the Dacca control tower said the plane was expected to head east, but they did not elaborate. Earlier, Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said the terrorists wanted to go to a "revolutionary" state willing to accept them.

Early in the 90-hour siege, the hijackers had freed 10 passengers and on Saturday they released California banker John Gabriel, who officials said had been singled out for execution by the Japanese "Red Army."

See HIJACKERS Page 10

Throughout the holdup, which witnesses said lasted about 20 minutes, the suspects repeatedly warned employees not to depress any alarms.

Police officer Bo Wilkerson, unaware that a robbery was in progress, dined just steps away at a recently-opened pancake restaurant.

Back at the jewelry outlet, the suspects continued to reassure employees that they wanted to hurt no one, police said, but one of the bandits asked to be taken to a safe in the back room.

Exit Via Front Door

After being shown that the safe was empty, police said the suspect asked if an alarm would sound if the holdup trio left through a rear door.

The bandit was told the door was bolted and that it would be difficult to open it.

Seconds later, about 1:20 p.m., the trio fled from the store the same way that they entered.

A student at Cinderella's Beauty School, behind the jewelry store at 5401 Aberdeen St., had walked to a Mexican food restaurant adjacent to the jewelry store just as the bandits made their getaway.

The young woman told police she was very nearly struck by a large white luxury car as the trio fled west along 54th Street. Seconds later, the woman said, she saw the vehicle again as it made a U-turn and headed back on 54th Street to Slide Road, then sped away headed south.

In the confusion, the woman told police she saw a man in a dark suit and a woman in a light-colored dress running away from the store.

See GEM THEFT Page 10

SUICIDE LEAP

PARIS (AP) — A young man leaped 56 floors to his death Saturday from the Montparnasse Tower, Europe's tallest office building. Witnesses said the man climbed over a barrier on an observation terrace shortly after 3 p.m. and hurled himself to the pavement below.

Palestinian Peace Role Urged By U.S., Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States joined with the Soviet Union on Saturday in urging Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and to grant a negotiating role at Middle East peace talks to their "representatives."

A joint declaration, designed to speed up convening of a Geneva conference on the Middle East, called also on Israel to

withdraw from territory occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

In the past, the United States has publicly supported only the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinians. The reference to "rights," included at the behest of the Soviet side, appeared to bring the Carter administration closer toward accepting the idea of Palestinian statehood.

The declaration was issued by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after the latter's return to Moscow. They met last in New York on Friday morning.

The statement marked the closest Soviet-American cooperation since the two nations co-chaired the convening of the brief opening session of the Geneva conference in December, 1973 following the last Arab-Israeli war.

The State Department spokesman, Hodding Carter, said the "rights" of the Palestinians, including the nature of their eventual "homeland," should be negotiated at Geneva. He stressed that these "rights" cannot be achieved without an end to belligerency in the area and "are not to be purchased at the expense of Israel."

In several respects, the statement appeared to represent further pressure by the Carter administration on Israel. It said the Palestinians should participate in the "work" of the Geneva Conference.

School Bonds Get Slim Slaton Okay

SLATON (Special) — Voters gave only narrow approval here Saturday to a \$3.3 million school bond issue when 1,100 voters cast ballots.

The final count indicated the issue passed by only a 10-vote margin, officials said. When the tally was in, 959 Slatonites had voted for issuance of the bonds, and 560 had voted against the issue, aimed at renovating several Slaton schools.

Opposition to the bond election arose Wednesday, when numerous Slaton voters received a letter advising they vote against issuance of the bonds.

Overdrafts Aren't 'Common' Here, Say Irritated Bankers

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

MENTION OVERDRAFTS to area bankers and they see red — especially if the word is used in the same sentence with the name of former Management and Budget Director Bert Lance.

Local bankers say the banking industry has suffered a black eye from the Lance incident, particularly from his comment that overdrafts are a common banking practice.

"Bank," replied local bankers. They painted a picture of overdraft practices in Lubbock and surrounding communities which severely restrict overdrafts for bank officers but are considerably more lenient for certain bank customers.

There are few state or federal regulations about overdrafts except those credit regulations which can be applied to the situation.

State regulations prohibit a bank officer from borrowing from the bank (including overdrafts) without the prior approval of the institution's board of directors.

Federal regulations which apply to national banks place a \$5,000 limit on loans to officers.

Because there is a dearth of regulations, overdraft policies differ greatly from bank to bank. However, all bank presidents contacted said overdrafts are discouraged and considered an unsound practice.

Several bank presidents said they simply don't allow officers to overdraw their accounts.

"We just don't do it," said W. R. Collier, president of American State Bank.

"We counsel with our people, and they know the regu-

lations in advance." American State also does not allow its officers to borrow from the bank.

"We don't encourage overdrafts at all," he said. Mabry Brock, president of the First State Bank of Shalwater, said his bank also does not permit officer overdrafts.

"Examiners frown deeply on them," he said. "We try to please the examiners."

Wayne Finnell, president of Lubbock National Bank, said his bank's policy is "no money if they haven't signed a note."

At Texas Commerce Bank "overdrafts are very limited," bank President Tommie Stevens said, adding "We don't allow overdrafts for officers."

At Texas Bank overdrafts are allowed "on occasion for officers," President John Grist said. But when the overdrafts are permitted "they must have prior approval of the president."

Grist said the same interest rate that is applied to loans is charged for officer overdrafts, which he said are usually less than \$100.

"If officers overdraw without prior approval, the check will be returned," Grist said, "but the likelihood of that happening is very remote."

"If we have someone showing overdrafts, we have a little session," he said.

J. W. Holt, president of the Citizens State Bank in Slaton, said officers are discouraged from overdrawing their accounts but may do so up to about \$300 to \$500 without disciplinary action.

If the officers take advantage of the overdraft policy.

See OVERDRAFTS Page 10

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
COOL after an overnight low near 50. Today's high should be in the low 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Gracious Father, thank you for this day of rest; may we use it to prepare for a week in which we serve Thy Kingdom. Amen — A Reader

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FORECAST for Sunday

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair through Monday. Cooler today with the high in the low 70s. Low tonight near 50. Winds easterly 5-10 mph.

1 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	74
2 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	76
3 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	78
4 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	80
5 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	81
6 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	80
7 a.m.	66	7 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	66	8 p.m.	77
9 a.m.	66	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	66	10 p.m.	64
11 a.m.	66	11 p.m.	58
Noon	66	Midnight	58

Maximum 81; Minimum 50.
Maximum a year ago today 77; Minimum a year ago today 58.
Sun rises today 7:43 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:31 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 76%; Minimum Humidity 30%; Humidity at midnight 47%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	89	76	Denver	—	65	55
Albuquerque	—	77	67	El Paso	—	90	56
Amarillo	—	75	56	Houston	—	97	78
Hobbs	—	82	59	Ola City	—	85	49
Dallas	—	98	80	Wichita Falls	—	86	70

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due today from North Carolina along the coast north through New England. It will be generally cool in the North and North-central parts of the nation, and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

LULAC Director Threatens Court Action Against County

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County Commissioners, no strangers to the federal courtroom after litigation over the Lubbock County Jail, may find themselves defendants in federal court action once again.

The state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), Ruben Bonilla, said here Saturday county commissioners in Lubbock and five nearby counties may find themselves in the courtroom if they do not redistrict so that Mexican-Americans are represented in proportion to their numbers in the general population.

Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney, said Saturday LULAC has lent its support to a plan by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF) and the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project (SVREP), a plan which targets 66 Texas counties for law suits which they allege are violating the one man-one vote principle.

Bonilla said "Texas county governments are not sensitive to the needs of minority residents."

A suit had already been filed in Crocket County, while suits have been avoided

in other target counties through settlements.

Bonilla said the suits were not "spurious litigation" but an effort to insure "equal representation as provided under the law."

Approximately 20 per cent of the population of Lubbock and surrounding counties is Mexican-American, Bonilla said. "Because of the low population, we've not received proportionate representation."

Bonilla emphasized commissioners courts would be given a chance for a "working compromise" before legal action is taken.

The director, in Lubbock for the annual scholarship banquet of the local LULAC chapter, said the organization is launching a political action campaign.

Bonilla said the effort would concentrate on registering voters and insuring candidates address the issues concerning the Mexican-American population.

He said the campaign is aimed at a "political revitalization in the Spanish-speaking community."

"By 1980 the Hispanics will be the largest minority block in the nation, surpassing the Blacks," he said.

Bonilla pointed to state Rep. Froy Salinas as an example that the Mexican-American community could produce "competent persons to hold office."

He noted Salinas had been named one of three top freshman in the Texas House by the LULAC state executive committee for his ability "to work with the tri-ethnic community."

Bonilla said all the attention in the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case set for U.S. Supreme Court action has been on its possible effect on Blacks.

"We've forgotten about the Brown American who will be adversely affected if the decision is upheld."

"We're not so foolhardy as to believe discrimination no longer exists," he said.

Bonilla also singled out President Carter's illegal alien plan for criticism because it does not go "far enough."

"Many aliens pay taxes in Lubbock, and they are entitled to citizenship if these taxes are accepted," he said.

LULAC held its district meeting Saturday morning and passed a resolution of support for the SER board of directors in its negotiation for a new contract with the South Plains Association of Governments.

Hijacker Blames Passenger's Move For Grenade's Explosion

PARIS (AP) — The captured hijacker of a French jetliner told investigators a passenger's effort to disarm him caused him to drop a grenade that exploded and killed a man, police reported Saturday.

The French interior minister, meanwhile, defended the decision to have police storm the hijacked plane, and a picture emerged of hijacker Jacques Robert as a rootless, violent man who killed his own father and tried suicide several times.

At least four other passengers were wounded in the explosion aboard the hijacked Caravelle when police stormed the plane at Paris' Orly Airport on Friday night, eight hours after Jacques Robert hijacked it on a domestic flight.

Before seizing control of the plane, Robert shot and wounded a stewardess in the arm.

Investigators quoted the 43-year-old Robert as saying:

"I dropped the grenade when one of the passengers jumped me. He butted me in the stomach. The impact made me let go of this grenade, which rolled under the man and exploded."

In a speech, French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet defended the decision to assault the plane.

"After eight hours of negotiations... the authorities were faced with a choice — either give in to the criminal and expose the very lives of the crew and hostages to the unpredictable reactions of a dangerous man, or end the affair by neutralizing him," Bonnet said. "Between these two risks, we conscientiously chose the latter."

The hijacking was the latest stormy event in Robert's life.

Police records give the following picture:

At 14 he tried to kill himself twice. At 17 he quit school and left France for Dahomey in Africa to start a business. He contracted polio and came home several months later, half-paralyzed and depressed.

At 18, shortly after his parents were divorced, he killed his father with a revolver. Pending trial he tried three more times to kill himself in his jail cell, and when he finally came to trial he was acquitted on grounds of temporary insanity.

At 21 he left on an Amazon River expedition in search of missing explorer Raymond Maufrais. At 22 he flew to Africa, where he remained for the next five

years, changing odd jobs 20 times.

At 27 he returned to France and worked as a pinball machine repairman. At 28 he extorted \$8,000 from comic Fernand Raynaud in the name of Frenchmen who wanted to keep Algeria French.

At 30, he planned to kidnap and photograph rock star Johnny Hallyday handcuffed, but was arrested for car theft and carrying a gun and sent to a mental hospital.

Robert escaped but was recaptured and jailed for four years. Three months after he was freed, he tried to extort \$30,000 from film star Louis de Funès in the name of left-wing revolutionaries, but was arrested and jailed for 18 months.

At 40 he burst into a Paris radio station and held commentator Max Meynier and two colleagues at bay for four hours with a pistol and fake hand grenade. He forced them to let him broadcast a rambling communique against strikes and national deficits. He was arrested and jailed for 18 months.

Early this year he tried to get a news agency to publish yet another political tract but was turned down.

"I'm going to hijack a plane," he reportedly said after that rebuff.



HORSE SHOW WINNER — Winner of the All-Around Youth Show, presented during the Panhandle South Plains Fair Quarter Horse Show Saturday, was Allyson Arledge of Seymour, standing to the left of the horse, Gay Bar's Copper. With Allyson are, from left, quarter horse superintendent Doyle Warren and Homer Hunt, fair president. (Staff Photo)

Fall Weather Arrives, 11 Days Late

Weather conditions finally caught up with the fall season Saturday as a cold front knifed into the state and lowered temperatures 30 to 40 degrees.

The southeasterly moving front stretched across central Texas Saturday, along a line from Dallas to Junction.

Behind the front, cooler and much drier air was in evidence, along with strong northerly winds. Dalhart reported 57 degrees at 10 a.m. for the state's coolest reading.

Wind speeds were running from 15 to 25 mph in northwest Texas with gusts over 30 mph at times.

Saturday afternoon the mercury rose only into the upper 60s and middle 70s behind the front. Dalhart reported 69 degrees at 4 p.m.

In Lubbock the mercury dipped to 60 degrees overnight, and rose only to 81 Saturday afternoon. Northeasterly winds were gusting to near 30 mph Saturday morning before calming about noon.

Forecasters predict even lower readings today and Monday as fall settles in. The high today should reach only the low

70s, with an overnight low expected near 50. Easterly winds from 5-10 mph are expected today.

North America is the world's most mobile continent. The United States is the leader with 1.6 people per vehicle. Canada, with 2.1 per vehicle, ranks second.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

SUNDAY

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Prosecutors Seek Limits

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors in the Cullen Davis murder trial acted Saturday to restrict the millionaire defendant's freedom of movement both in and out of the courtroom.

"It's a legitimate concern," Dist. Court Judge George Dowlen told a reporter after a closed-door session with attorneys for both sides.

The meeting in his chambers occurred after a relative of one of the jurors entered the courtroom where Davis is on trial for his life in the 1976 slaying of his young stepdaughter.

Davis has had almost total freedom to move about the courthouse and does so daily, talking with friends, spectators, newsmen and anyone who wanders in off the street.

"The overall problem is that we're so cramped up here there is no place for even the defendant to talk to his lawyers," Dowlen said.

"But we have to take steps to see that there isn't any kind of (improper) conversation with anyone. That applies not only to the defendant but the attorneys as well."

"It's a situation that needs to be eliminated," he said, confirming he intends to prepare a set of guidelines, "and they will be followed."

Chief defense counsel Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said the problem is there is no room available to allow private conferences with the defendant.

"But I believe the restriction will work in his favor," he said.

Haynes said it is "more likely than not" that Davis would accidentally make an offhand remark that would be harmful rather than self-serving.

"And if that somehow is transmitted to a juror it can cut your throat," he said.

Meanwhile, Haynes resumed cross-examination of a crime scene search officer who participated in the investigation after two were slain and two wounded at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Officer Benny Thompson earlier identified evidence recovered from the basement utility room where investigators found the body of Davis' stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Prosecutors called Thompson in their first effort to show conclusively that the child was killed in the basement rather than some other area of the blood-splattered mansion.

Although a bullet was recovered from the room, investigators thought at one time the child was killed elsewhere and her body dragged downstairs to the basement.

But prosecutors presented evidence indicating the bullet passed through Andrea's chest, ricocheted off a wall and dropped to the floor before she fell fatally wounded on top of it.

Photographs of an indentation in the wall and a sliver of wood nicked from it were introduced into evidence.

Need For Basic Skills Stressed

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dispelling common teaching myths in his address before the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading conference Saturday, Dr. Walter Barbe suggested educators keep a list of things they've taught that are no longer true.

"There is a knowledge explosion as well as knowledge obsolescence," he said, and children are quick to challenge outdated rules and standards. As an example he noted two countries in which a 'q' in their names is not followed by a 'u'.

Barbe, editor of Highlights magazine, said the job of educators is "to teach skills of learning so students may go beyond us and learn better" than what they've sometimes been taught.

He emphasized the need for teaching basic skills and said these days "we are so busy giving them what we didn't have that we fail to give what we had."

Barbe also discarded the notion that "the goal of education is to get every child above national norms."

Barbe advised in reaching out to remedial readers "to teach them something tough, something that not everyone knows already."

Youngsters will rise to the challenge and feel confident in their abilities, which previously seemed to be lagging behind those of other students, he said.

Another practice he discourages is telling students "If you start a book, you have to finish." Some books may not be worth the effort, he said.

Barbe suggested techniques for work-

ing with physically active children. In the problem of getting 'b' and 'd' reversed, he said to ask them to hold up their clenched fists, thumbs out. There you see the 'b' in your left hand and the 'd' in your right, he said.

Drop the fists to yield 'p' and 'q,' he said.

"Daks marks the gentleman's country suit"

Suede gun-flap, bellows flap pockets, suede elbow and button-hole details and watch pocket. Superlative tailoring detail in muted houndstooth wool suit. In taupe, 240.



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Carter Administration Proposes Quick Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears that the nation's economy may start sinking again next year are behind administration proposals for a quick tax cut in mid-1978 before formal enactment of President Carter's tax reform plan.

That is evident from statements by a number of top government officials in recent weeks, including President Carter, who pledged the administration will take steps to deliver on its promise for vigorous non-inflationary growth in 1978.

Concern that the economy may not hit the 5 per cent growth target without some additional help has been widespread both in and out of government.

The proposal for a one-shot tax cut, while still only a proposal, was put forward by the Treasury Department with the concurrence of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The exact amount of such a cut was not outlined, nor was the form it might take. But several obvious possibilities are a tax rebate like the \$50-per-person rebates that Carter initially proposed after taking

office, but later withdrew, or a temporary reduction in income taxes through lower withholding rates.

Although tax cuts also will be a major feature of the President's comprehensive tax reform program, they would not be expected to take effect until Jan. 1, 1979, which could be too late to prevent an economic downturn and a rise in unemployment.

Administration officials are talking of over-all tax reductions in the President's comprehensive program of between \$15 billion to \$20 billion, with about one-third for business and two-thirds for individuals.

The tax reform plan itself is still in the decision-making stage at the White House, but the rough outline is now taking shape. The scheduled release date has been pushed back until the third week in October.

Although final decisions aren't yet made, here is what is known about it so far:

— Taxes would be decreased for most

families with incomes up to \$100,000, above which they would be increased.

— An example of the reductions would be a cut in the actual average tax rate from 13.9 per cent at present to 12.4 per cent for families with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000, a savings of about \$375 for a typical family of four in that income category.

— Cuts would be even greater proportionally for families with income under \$20,000. From \$15,000 to \$20,000, the rate would be reduced from 11.2 per cent

to 9.6 per cent.

— The result of the tax reductions, coupled with the trimming and closing of some tax exemptions, would be to increase to 83 per cent the proportion of taxpayers who use the standard deduction on their tax returns. The percentage is now 75 per cent.

— The current range in tax rates of 70 per cent on the highest incomes to 14 per cent on the lowest, would be reduced to 50 per cent at the top and 12 per cent at the bottom. The new rates would be

phased in over a three-year period.

— The change in tax rates would effectively exempt a family of four with income below \$9,500 from paying any taxes, up from a cutoff of \$7,600 now. The highest rates would apply to couples with taxable income above \$80,000 and to single persons with incomes above \$60,000.

— Taxpayers would get a \$250 tax credit for each personal exemption they are now entitled to; this would replace the present \$750 per person tax exemption and the general \$35 per exemption tax credit. This would tend to reduce taxes for families with incomes below \$20,000 and increase them for families above that level.

Tax credits are deducted directly from taxes owed; the exemptions are now deducted from gross income before taxes are figured and do not represent a dollar-for-dollar savings on a tax bill.

— A special deduction would be provided for one member of a working married couple to eliminate the so-called "marriage penalty" which can result in increased taxes for some married couples over what they would pay if they remained single.

— There would be a ceiling of \$10,000 on the interest deductions that taxpayers can claim for mortgages, loans and consumer credit.

— Deductions for sales taxes, personal property taxes and gasoline taxes would be disallowed.

— Currently allowed deductions for medical expenses, drugs and property damage would be rearranged and allowable only to the extent the cumulative to-

tal exceeded 10 per cent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

— Deductions for business entertainment expenses of a recreational nature, such as sporting events, would be disallowed, and only half of the cost of business meals could be claimed.

— There would be a phased lowering of the current 50 per cent exemption of profits on capital gains for individuals.

— The corporate tax rate would be dropped to 46 per cent from the present 48 per cent on profits above \$50,000.

— There would be a reduction in the current double tax on corporate dividends by allowing individual shareholders a credit on their taxes, equal to a proportional share of the taxes paid by the corporation.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has said a major purpose of the tax program is to cut business taxes sufficiently to encourage business to invest in new job-creating enterprises.

Another major purpose of the program is to close so-called tax preferences, or loopholes, that Carter railed against during his campaign for president.

Originally, the tax reductions for individuals were contemplated as a way of helping win public support for the more controversial business-oriented benefits in the program.

But as new questions about the strength of the economy have been raised in recent weeks and months, the tax cuts for individuals are assuming greater importance, since they could be useful in speeding the economy if it turns sluggish next year.

New Fiscal Year Holds Expensive Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new fiscal year is only one day old, but it was a important day for the taxpayers.

You gave 3.4 million public servants a pay raise.

You have a new federal agency that wasn't there on Friday.

And your government is scrounging for cash.

President Carter, who had a celebration of his own at Camp David on Saturday to mark his 53rd birthday, saw to it that federal workers would have cause to celebrate.

He decided last month that the pay raise for white-collar employees and the military would be 7.05 per cent effective with the new fiscal year. The raise is designed to make government salaries comparable to pay in private business.

The tab: \$3.4 billion, about \$1,000 per worker.

Meanwhile, there is an infant Department of Energy. It's a big baby, with about 20,000 workers and a budget of more than \$10.4 billion.

It was born on Saturday, a product of Carter's efforts to help the nation deal with its energy problems.

The birth was marked by a ceremony at the department's temporary headquarters. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger received a reproduction of a commemorative energy stamp to be issued later this month.

The fiscal year also is giving the government a cash problem, at least temporarily. The treasury's power to borrow money to pay debts expired at midnight Friday.

The Treasury Department borrowed \$2.5 billion from the Federal Reserve System to go with the \$18 billion it has in banks around the country.

That's enough to keep the government afloat for a short while, but no new debt can be incurred until Congress raises the debt limit. That's expected shortly.

The debt on Wednesday, the last day for which data is available, was \$687.7 billion.

Last week the House voted to raise the debt ceiling to \$773 billion while the Senate settled on a figure of \$752 billion. Time ran out before they could reconcile the difference.

Treasury Borrows As Debt Limit Stays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department suspended sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and turned to emergency cash reserves Saturday following the expiration of its power to borrow money.

With the Senate entangled in a filibuster over natural gas prices, Congress let the Friday midnight deadline slip by without passing final legislation to raise the debt ceiling.

Hours before the debt ceiling expired and the government's new fiscal year began, the Treasury borrowed \$2.5 billion from the Federal Reserve System, increasing its cash holdings to more than \$18 billion.

"There won't be an immediate problem in paying bills," a Treasury spokesman said. "If all goes well it is reasonable to expect the government will be able to pay its bills for about three weeks."

New debt ceiling legislation is expected to be passed by Congress and signed by President Carter long before the money runs out.

But the spokesman said that because there is now no new debt limit law, the government lacks authority to issue new bonds and has told its 40,000 agents across the country to stop selling U.S. Savings Bonds.

"The Treasury Department also will be unable to complete scheduled transactions involving so-called special arbitrage securities, which are issued in connection with refunding of tax-exempt bond issues by state and local governments," a department announcement said.

It said, however, that previously announced securities auctions of bills and notes will be held as scheduled, because securities issued to government accounts prior to the expiration of the debt ceiling can be used.

"As soon as the debt limit is increased, the suspensions can be revoked," a spokesman said.

He said the only other effect will be the loss of relatively small amounts of daily interest because the Treasury will not be able to issue the securities in which it customarily invests receipts from federal trust funds.

New Budget Year Sees Old Fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fights over major money matters, including energy prices and Social Security taxes, are continuing in Congress as a new budget year dawns.

Financially, October brought both the beginning of fiscal 1978, during which Congress expects the government will run a \$61.3 billion deficit, and the ending of the \$700 billion temporary legal ceiling on the national debt.

Along with the energy bill, which still embroils the Senate in a filibuster over natural gas prices, and committee consideration of Social Security tax proposals in both houses, Congress faces a final decision on the debt ceiling.

While the lawmakers settled earlier on their basic budget plans for the new fiscal year, they failed to agree on new debt limit legislation in time.

Here is the status of other major legislation:

— Health: Congressional committees are considering Carter's proposal to limit hospital cost increases to about nine per cent annually. Legislation to deal with abuses of the Medicare and Medicaid health programs is awaiting work in a Senate-House conference committee.

— Labor: waiting for Senate consideration is House-approved legislation boosting the existing \$2.30 hourly minimum wage to \$2.65 in January, to \$2.85 in 1979 and to \$3.05 in 1980. Meanwhile, the House is to take up proposals revamping the nation's labor laws.

— Agriculture: Carter signed an \$11 billion-a-year farm measure created by Congress to increase grain farmers' income, revise food stamp programs, and expand agricultural research over the next four years.

— Panama Canal: hearings are continuing on the proposed Panama Canal treaty, under which the United States is to transfer control of the waterway to Panama at the end of this century. Senate action is likely next year.

— Abortions: attempts are being made to strike a compromise between the Senate and House on government payment for abortions for poor women. The dispute is holding up a \$60.5 billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.



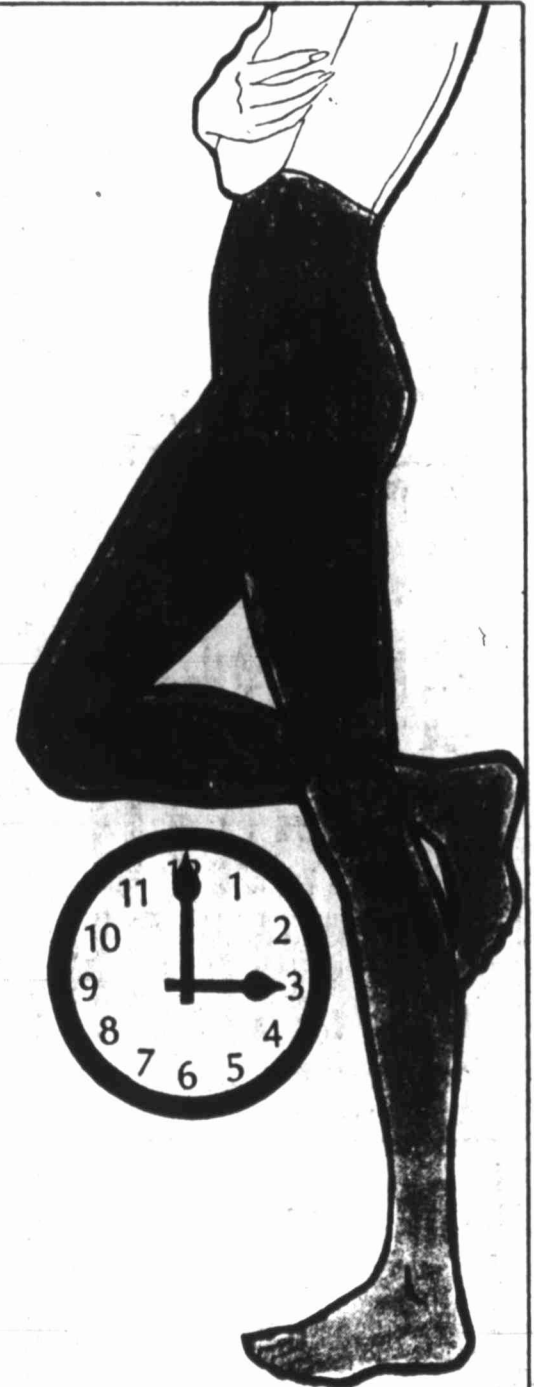
Vanity Fair once-a-year robe sale

Cozy robes now at savings! Quilted cardigan style in Antron® III Glisanda®, fully tricot lined, 8-18. Short version in aquacade, reg. \$34, \$26. Long version in aquacade, pink sand, sea spray, reg. \$40, \$30. Home Free, a float shape in Antron® III Tricopaque® with trapunto stitching. P-S-M-L. Short style in aquacade, cotton candy, reg. \$18, \$14. Long style in aquacade, cotton candy, pink sand, sea spray, reg. \$23, \$17.



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Oswald Key Claimed In Cuban Embassy Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald was thrown out of the Cuban embassy in Mexico City on Sept. 27, 1963, after threatening to kill President John F. Kennedy, it was reported Saturday.

Former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr said in an article published in The New York Review of Books that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent the information to the Warren Commission when it investigated Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963, murder — but no action was taken.

Hoover's 1964 letter to the commission was released in 1976, but the key paragraph containing Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's remarks about the Mexico City incident was deleted, Schorr reported.

Schorr said failure by the commission to investigate the matter or to look into previous CIA attempts on Castro's life contributed to the mys-

tery of whether Oswald acted alone — or even was possibly encouraged by Castro in a roundabout way. It has been previously reported

that Oswald visited the Mexico City embassy in an attempt to get a visa to visit Cuba en route to the Soviet Union.

"I have since learned from my own sources," Schorr wrote, "that Oswald, on his visit to the consulate, had talked of assassinating Pres-

ident Kennedy. The consul had taken this as a deliberate provocation."

Consul Eusebio Anque, said Schorr, denied the visa and ordered Oswald to leave.

"The Cuban ambassador in Mexico City had reported the incident to Havana. It had not been taken seriously at the time, but after Kennedy's assassination, Castro had come to suspect that the effort to get Oswald into Cuba was part of a right-wing conspiracy. Oswald would return from Cuba, then assassinate the president, and it would look as though Castro had been responsible," Schorr wrote.

Schorr said his sources indicated Chief Justice Earl Warren

Oswald's Widow Dozes During TV Film

DALLAS (UPI) — Marina Oswald Porter, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, slept through most of a made-for-television movie fictionalizing events which might have happened had Oswald lived to stand trial for the assassination of President Kennedy.

"I thought it was pretty true," said Mrs. Porter about ABC's production of "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," which was aired Friday night. "I watched part of it but I fell asleep. I worked all day and I was just tired."

Mrs. Porter, whose book about her life with Oswald will be released in several weeks, said she has always maintained Oswald was guilty of the crime and was not bitter about the fictionalized trial which portrays Oswald as a madman.

"But what I saw was pretty close to the truth," she said. "I guess that's about all I can say about it."

Robert Oswald, brother of the accused murderer who was shot and killed by Jack Ruby after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination, said he was "not overly impressed" by the show.

"When you just put facts together... get away from the dramatization and pick up bits and pieces and move to pure fiction... somebody has to know the difference between fact and fiction," he said.

Contacted in Tulsa, Okla. by the Dallas Times-Herald, Robert said he feared the production's heavy emphasis on the conspiracy theory rather than a one-man murder would rekindle interest in the incident.

"Unfortunately, I think this is going to create another wide expanse of conspiracy theories

Tech's Tax Meet Starts Thursday

Texas Tech University's College of Business Administration will sponsor the 25th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute, Thursday and Friday.

Lawrence N. Woodworth, assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury, Washington, D.C., will keynote the Tax Institute at the Friday noon luncheon. Woodworth will speak on "Proposed Tax Reform."

Approximately 400-500 tax accountants, attorneys and other tax practitioners are expected to attend the two-day institute, according to Dr. Haskell Taylor, professor of accounting and institute executive secretary.

Thursday morning lecturers will be C.R. Lees of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Washington, D.C., and Luther L. Campbell Jr. of Price, Waterhouse & Co., Dallas.

Thursday afternoon speakers will include Frank M. Burke Jr. of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Dallas, and Billy M. Mann of Arthur Andersen & Co., Denver.

Friday morning Bruce E. Moore of Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co., Denver, Lawrence Gibbs of Hewitt, Johnson, Swanson and Barbee, Dallas, and David Bell of Ernst & Ernst, Fort Worth, will address the audience.

Friday afternoon Hollis A. Dixon of Tucson and Marilyn E. Phelan, Texas Tech University, will speak.

All speeches will be in the University Center Theater except the Friday afternoon session, which will be held in the Business Administration Building Lecture Hall 202.

Program chairman is Dr. John M. Malloy, associate professor of business administration at Texas Tech University.

Purpose of the institute is to provide an updating in tax areas to all who are interested in working with the federal income tax laws and regulations.

Fee for the institute is \$40 and includes admission to seminars, materials and luncheons.

Tulia Honors New Welk Stars

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — Today has been proclaimed "Roger and David Otwell Day" here, in honor of the twin brothers who were recently hired as performers at Lawrence Welk's private club in Escondido, Calif.

The two young men will leave soon for their new job, and the Women's Division of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a reception for them from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in Swisher County Memorial Building.

The Otwells will be regular performers at Welk's club and will appear on the orchestra leader's syndicated television show as replacements for regular performers when the regulars are unable to appear. A spokesman for Welk said the young men will receive a regular position on the show when one becomes available.

The Otwells' first appearance on the television program is scheduled for Oct. 22.

Waddington Named Head Of Committee

The Texas Tech University mass communications department's advisory committee Friday elected Donald H. Waddington Jr. of Dallas its chairman.

Waddington is vice president of the Branham Newspaper Sales, Southern Region. His election came at the opening session of the fall meeting of the committee in the mass communications building.

A 1949 advertising-journalism graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Waddington was first employed by the Atlanta Journal national advertising department.

He joined the Branham Company's Atlanta office in 1950, and in 1963 he was transferred to Dallas as sales manager. A year later he was named vice president of the company.

Waddington is immediate past president of the Dallas Advertising League and is a member of the board of directors of the Dallas Advertising League.

ROBOTS IMMORTALIZED

LOS-ANGELES (AP) — Look who's just had their footprints immortalized in the forecourt of Mann's Chinese Theater — C3PO and R2-D2 from "Star Wars."

The footprints of the two robots from the smash hit join those of such stars as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Tom Mix, Greta Garbo and Will Rogers at the Hollywood landmark. The villainous Lord Darth Vader helped them during the ceremony.



The blouson and skirt... set for fall by Melissa Lane

Take two of the biggest fall fashions and set them up to one great look! From our collection of skirt sets... the billowy blouson, soft and flowing becomes the perfect complement to a sharply knife pleated skirt. Set yourself up with a suede trimmed style in beige or coral, or a cowl neck style with tucked front in pink or green. Both are 100% FORTREL® polyester by Celanese. Size 6-16 \$42. Moderate Updated Dresses

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Planning Ahead, Patience Bring Airline Bargains

NEW YORK (AP) — For travel-minded Americans with the patience and time to plan ahead, the highly competitive airline industry is offering some of its best bargains in years.

But unlike the once-popular family plans and youth-fares of the 1960s and 1970s, the latest trend is to key plans, not to a specific group of travelers, but to specific cities and routes.

There also are plenty of rules to sort out: when reservation should be made, whether the discount applies to week-ends or week days, and at what time of day you might fly most cheaply.

Within the past couple of years a lexicon of new terms — "super saver," "super coach" and even "peanuts fare" — have popped up to describe various programs.

A new addition this past week was Laker Airways' "Skytrain," which offers New York to London "no-frills" flights on a first-come, first-served basis. The roundtrip to London fare is \$260, compared to regular economy fare of \$628. The risk a prospective passenger takes is that he may be left at the airport, if the seats are filled when he shows up to buy a ticket.

A half dozen airlines, which sought to compete with Laker by offering low-fare systems with different sets of rules, got a boost from President Carter this past week. Citing increased competition for U.S. lines, Carter overturned rates that had been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board in favor of the lower ones the airlines had requested.

The decision put the roundtrip cost of the airline's cheapest budget plan at \$256 roundtrip between New York and London and authorized similar flights from seven other U.S. cities. In addition, at least one airline, Trans World Airways, is seeking to extend its low-fare to other European cities.

There are time and reservation restric-

tions on both the new budget plan and a slightly more-expensive advance reservation plan, also approved by Carter.

William Jackman of the Air Transport Association says airline competition "is probably the most that the industry has



had since they started operating, and that's both domestically and internationally."

It also comes at a time when passengers may want to look even harder for bargain flights. A number of airlines have received approval for general fare increases on domestic routes lately: United has a 1.8 per cent boost going into effect this weekend and said it would seek CAB approval for another 1.2 per cent increase effective Nov. 4; Trans World Airlines also says it expects to file for a fare increase soon.

While discount plans are not new — the first may date back to the 1930s when American Airlines offered a 10 per cent discount to those who purchased round-trip instead of one way tickets — they do have a way of fading in and out.

Airline spokesmen say the youth fare and family plans of the 1960s and early 1970s were discontinued when the CAB got complaints that they discriminated against unmarried passengers and those who didn't meet the age qualifications.

The latest trend of basing discount plans on airplane routes shouldn't run into that difficulty, but airline spokesmen say it may be too early to tell if the plans will remain as permanent travel features.

"It depends entirely on the experience we see," says a spokesman at TWA. "If they merely serve to dilute from our full-fare passengers they may not be profitable. But if they generate new traffic, I think everybody will make out."

In other developments this past week:

—The Commerce Department also revised its index figure for July to reflect a two-tenths of a per cent increase, instead of a two-tenths percentage decline. The

index had declined slightly in each of the two previous months.

—Exxon Corp. was accused of making \$56.5 million in questionable payments overseas since 1963 then covering them up, in one of the largest complaints ever filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Exxon, the world's largest oil company, signed a consent order in the federal court suit filed by the SEC. In so doing it agreed to a permanent injunction barring further violations of securities laws without admitting any past violations.

—Zenith Radio Corp., which had long prided itself on maintaining its production in the United States, announced that

it would have to lay off one quarter of its work force, about 3,500 people, and transfer some assembly operations to Taiwan and Mexico. While many U.S. television manufacturers have moved substantial parts of their operations overseas because of rising costs of labor and overhead, Zenith had bucked the trend. It pointed that out in some of its television advertisements which featured American production workers.

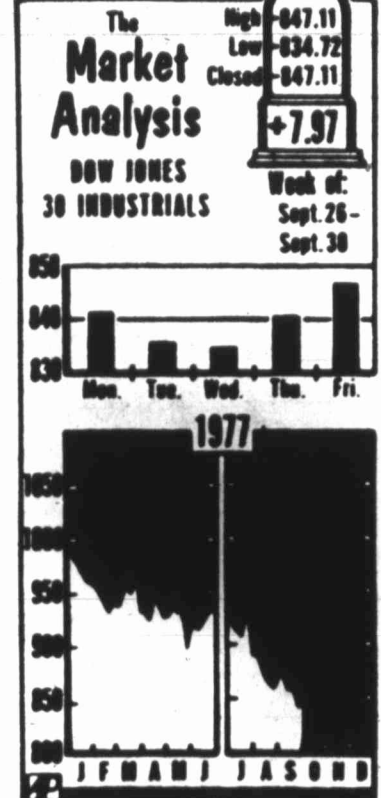
—Bethlehem Steel announced its second major round of layoffs in seven weeks, blaming increased foreign competition and rising cost. The country's second largest steel producer said it would cut 2,500 salaried jobs. It had announced

7,300 layoffs in August.

President Carter said a government study group was looking into problems of the U.S. steel industry, but he indicted that he won't go along with the industry's plea to restrict foreign steel imports.

—Proposals to revise federal regulation of natural gas prices gave rise to the first Senate filibuster since the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Senators, at one point met throughout the night, sleeping on cots brought to the chamber, in a split over how much deregulation of the industry should be allowed. President Carter criticized the stalemate, saying that such inaction invites crisis.



MARKET CLOSES UP — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 851.09, up 7.97 from last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Good Business News Soothes Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Favorable news on the business outlook and the money supply gave Wall Street some reassurance this past week on two issues that have been bothering the stock market for the past several months.

The Commerce Department reported that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.8 per cent in August, and the weekly report from the Federal Reserve showed a \$1.1 billion drop in the basic measure of the money supply.

The market responded with an uptick that lifted the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials 7.97 points to 847.11.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index rose 74 to 52.81, and the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 1.75 to 118.88.

Big Board volume increased slightly to a daily average of 19.52 million shares from 18.71 million the week before.

That added up to something less than an explosive rally. But it was nevertheless the market's first weekly advance in four weeks and only its second since mid-July.

The decline in the money supply reported by the Fed on Thursday afternoon came as something of a surprise, and seemed to prompt some tentative hopes progress was being made in the effort to curb inflation by restraining monetary growth.

Former POW Visits Confinement Camp

SALINA, Utah (AP) — A former German prisoner of war in this country has visited the site of the camp where he was disabled in 1945 when an American guard went berserk and sprayed the tents with machine-gun fire.

Dieter Lampe, 55, on a vacation trip to the United States from Germany, also met last week with County Commissioner Dean C. Nielsen, who was the foreman of the POWs, and several women who were nurses to the prisoners. The POWs harvested sugar beets during their imprisonment here.

Lampe was hit by seven bullets during the 15-second machine-gun burst that killed eight and wounded 20. He lost the use of his right arm.

Lampe is now a producer with the North West German Broadcasting Co.

The upswing in the leading-indicators index, on the other hand, had been expected, but analysts generally were looking for a smaller rise, in the 0.2 to 0.6 per cent range.

The strong showing by the index, which is designed to function as a kind of economic crystal ball, seemed to soothe some of Wall Street's recent fears of a slump in business activity.

At the same time, the Commerce Department revised the index's July reading from a 0.2 per cent decline to a 0.3 increase.

Thus, by the magic of statistical revision, the "warning signal" registered by the leading indicators with three consecutive declines in May, June and July was cancelled.

The news fell in line with the assertions of the optimists in the financial community that the market's uneasiness in recent months over the business outlook has been excessive.

In fact, a number of Wall Street's "bulls" cite the skeptical mood of the market of late as a central element in their case.

Sidney B. Lurie at Wall Street's Josephthal & Co. voiced the belief that "the fits and starts in the business trend — the businessmen and security buyer caution which quickly develops at the first sign of hesitation — are preventing the excesses that ordinarily lead to the end of a boom."

That caution, the optimists are quick to point out, is readily evident in the current levels of many traditional measures of the mood of investors.

"A price-earnings ratio of 8.0 per cent and a premium-to-book value of 6 per cent are measures of stock market value which are more indicative of a market bottom than a market peak," concluded the investment policy committee at the Provident National Bank of Philadelphia.

For the nearer term, some analysts hope for some assistance from the calendar in the month ahead.

"October is traditionally the market's strongest month of the year, and traditionally the month when bear markets end," Larry Wachtel of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields told a gathering of investors at a Manhattan hotel on Wednesday evening.

Investment advisor Yale Hirsch reports in his "Stock Trader's Almanac":

"As a 'bear-killer,' October has turned the tide in six major bear markets — 1946, 1957, 1960, 1962, 1966 and 1974."

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FRIDAY October 7	LITTLEFIELD	COX FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 9:30-11:30 A.M. Call 385-5883
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Armed Robbers Strike Twice In Eight Hours

Lubbock police were investigating the city's second armed robbery within eight hours early Saturday after a lone suspect entered a store at 4115 Brownfield Highway and told the attendant "I want the bills."

Attendant Bobby Cochran, 19, told police the man first entered the store about 5:10 a.m. and asked for a pack of cigarettes, then produced a .38-caliber pistol.

After taking an undetermined amount of cash from Cochran, the

suspect, believed to be in his early 20s, ordered the attendant to lie on the floor. Seconds later, the attendant told police he heard the man in a back storeroom.

After the suspect fled on foot out the front door, the victim said he checked the store room and discovered a money bag and cash missing.

Just hours before, attendant Glenda Latimore at a store at 40th Street and Avenue A had found herself in a similarly perilous position.

A lone bandit there had escaped with an undetermined, but believed to be small, amount of money.

After the suspect, described as a Mexican-American man, entered the store about 8:45 p.m. he reportedly ordered the woman to fill a sack with money while he shopped.

Moments later, police said, the suspect came back to the counter carrying a soft drink and a can of dog food, before claiming the cash.

The man left the scene in a dark-

lored Volkswagen, police said.

Police had made no arrests in either incident late Saturday.

Elsewhere, thefts and burglaries were running both police and the victims ragged.

D.L. Eustace of 302 E. Purdue St. said someone stole three violins, valued at an estimated \$1,000 sometime Friday, in addition to about \$1,500 worth of tools. The items all were stolen from a truck sales center at 2519 Clovis Rd., the victim said.

After kicking in Rita Chavez' front door at 2117 Ave. B Friday night, someone made off with a shotgun, television and stereo equipment, all valued at \$900, reports indicated.

Two televisions, a phone message recorder and sound equipment were reported stolen by Marshall Nagle of 3301 14th St. Saturday. Nagle said the items had been taken from a rental outlet at 1010 Ave. U sometime Fri-

day or Saturday. After breaking into the business with a tire tool, reports indicated, the burglars made off with the nearly \$850 worth of merchandise.

Saturday morning turned out to be unlucky for a 38-year-old Lubbock man, who told police he was beaten, and his wallet and car were stolen after he left a club at 4th Street and Quirt Avenue. No suspects in connection with the incident were in custody late Saturday.

Obituaries

Jesse H. Bender

FARMINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for Jesse Howard Bender, 20, a Lubbock Christian College student, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Greenlawn Church of Christ here with Truitt Adair officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Local arrangements are being handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Bender died at 12:38 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital. Bender was struck by a van in the 2300 block of Chicago Ave. about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday while he was jogging with another man. Police said Bender was struck in the head by the side mirrors on the van as the driver swerved to avoid him.

Bender was the 35th person to die in a traffic-related accident on Lubbock streets this year.

He was a native of Lovington, N.M., a member of the Church of Christ and had lived in Lubbock since January 1976.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bender of Farmington, N.M.; a brother James A., also of Farmington.

Pallbearers will be Keith Chamberlain, David Calvert, Jay Prothro, Mike Benaglio, Stacy Patty and Ted Thornton.

Cemetery under direction of Nail-Haggard Funeral Home here. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

Hass died at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home. District Judge Denis Bevers ruled Hass died of natural causes.

Survivors include three sons, Charles and Robert, both of Garden City, Kan. and Randy of Corpus Christi; three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Timms of Lubbock, Mrs. Norma Jackson of Eales and Mrs. Diann White of Arlington; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hass of Daingerfield; a brother, Dale of Irving; two sisters, Mrs. Berta Bass and Mrs. Lucille Gravely, both of Carrollton; 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Perez, a native of New Braunfels, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Snyder Oaks Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include three daughters, Maria Gutierrez of Snyder, Jusua Sirio of New Braunfels and Angelica Gutierrez of Phoenix, Ariz.; a foster son, Marcos Silva of Fresno, Calif.; 25 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

George D. Leavelle

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for George D. Leavelle, 57, of Levelland are set for 2:30 p.m. Monday at College Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Merle Fulmer, pastor, and the Rev. Nolan Sumner, pastor of Fifth Street Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Leavelle died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Mount Vernon, he had lived in Hockley County since 1924. He was a member of College Avenue Baptist Church, Levelland Lodge 1236 A.F. & A.M. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a salesman for Stacy-Mason, Inc. and a veteran of World War II. He married Jean Preuit Jan. 2, 1947 at Levelland.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Iris) Anderson of Amarillo and Mrs. Ricky (Nancy) Price of Lubbock; two brothers, Gerald of Andrews and Verlan of Brownfield; three sisters, Mrs. W.R. (Nellie) Lewis of Levelland and Mrs. L.G. (Edith) Sooter and Mrs. C.P. (Oleta) Vialle, both of Lubbock; and a granddaughter.

Serving as pallbearers will be Alfred Jackson, John Smith, Louis Glass, Bob Thomman, Johnny Srygley, Tommy Alumbaugh and J.L. Price.

John G. Sloan

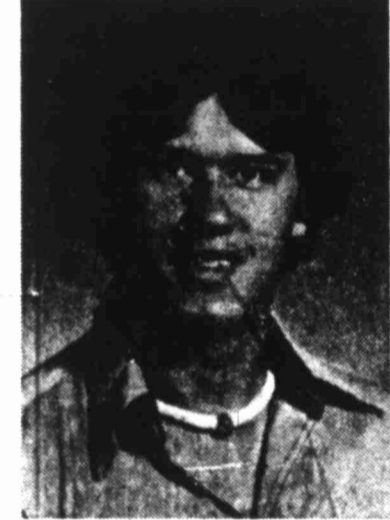
Services for John G. Sloan, 65, of 2810 Amherst St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Vern Rhoades, pastor of Northside Assembly of God, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Sloan died at 3 a.m. Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring following a lengthy illness.

The Fannin County native moved to Lubbock in 1950 from Kerrville. An Army veteran of World War II, Sloan was a member of the American Legion. He was retired.

Survivors include two brothers, Arthur of Arlington, Va. and Carl of Lubbock.



JESSE H. BENDER

Forrest F. Green

EDEN (Special) — Services for Forrest Faye Green, 80, of Eden will be at 2 p.m. today in Day-Loveless Funeral Home Chapel here.

Burial will be in Eden Cemetery. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

Green died at 12:35 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Hospital House of natural causes. He had been visiting Lubbock since August.

He had lived in Eden 35 years and owned and operated a barber shop here before retiring three years ago. Green was a member of Lions Club, the Eden Chamber of Commerce, and Eden Church of Christ. He married Lillie Irene Westerman June 9, 1923, in Mason.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Raymond of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Mary Jo) Wright of Odessa; two brothers, Dee and Eddie, both of Eden; and three grandchildren.

Marty Martin

Graveside services for Marty Martin, 59, of 7902 Albany Ave. were conducted Saturday afternoon at Eastlawn Cemetery in Tucson, Ariz.

Burial was under direction of Arizona Mortuary Eastside Chapel at Tucson, Ariz. Local arrangements were handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Martin died at his home about 2:15 a.m. Thursday.

He had lived in Lubbock the past year and was employed as an engineer by Texas Instruments. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and had moved here from Phoenix, Ariz. He was a member of Sun City American Lutheran Church in Sun City, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife, June; three daughters, Mrs. Gene H. Evans of Valparaiso, Ind., Mrs. Gail M. Bruno of Kingman, Ariz. and Mrs. Janice A. Pahl of Pasadena, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Jimmy J. Terral Jr.

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Jimmy Jerome Terral Jr., 22, of Casey, N.M., was dead on arrival at a hospital here early Saturday.

A medical examiner is investigating the young man's death. Terral was involved in a traffic mishap late Friday, but it was unknown Saturday whether his death was a result of the mishap.

Services for the musician will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Causey Baptist Church with the Rev. Glen McCoy officiating. He will be assisted by Crockett Stone. Burial will be in the Causey Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary of Portales.

Terral, a Morton native, had lived in Causey most of his life. He was a member of Causey Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jerome Terral Sr. of Casey; and a sister, Shonni Terral Greer of Lubbock.



MARY FORD DIES — Les Paul is shown in this 1951 file photo with his wife and singing partner Mary Ford. Miss Ford died in an Arcadia, Calif., hospital late Friday after a lengthy bout with pneumonia. (AP Laserphoto)

MARY FORD DIES — Les Paul is shown in this 1951 file photo with his wife and singing partner Mary Ford. Miss Ford died in an Arcadia, Calif., hospital late Friday after a lengthy bout with pneumonia. (AP Laserphoto)

Mary Ford, Singer Of 1950s, Dies

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Mary Ford, who along with bandleader and former husband Les Paul topped the best-selling records charts in the 1950s, died Friday night at Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Miss Ford, 51, was admitted to the hospital Aug. 8 after an adverse reaction to an insulin injection for a diabetic condition. She went into a coma and never regained consciousness.

The singer and Les Paul, who were married in 1948, recorded such hit songs as "How High the Moon," "Vaya Con Dios," and "Mockingbird Hill."

Miss Ford was born in Pasadena, Calif., July 7, 1926. Her father was a minister and there were four girls and three boys in the family — all musically inclined. Their mother got them started singing in church and Mary had her first guitar lesson when she was seven.

She began singing on a local radio station when she was 15 and later she joined Jimmy Wakely, a western singer, on the same station. Gene Autry, who then had a show on the station, heard her and she joined him for three years.

That was when Les Paul first heard her and asked her to record with him. They

cut a number of record using Paul's multiple sounds technique, recording over and over so it sounded like four or five people singing instead of one.

Most of their best known hits were made before they became well known. They went on a night club tour and later were booked at the London Palladium, at Las Vegas and the Paramount theater in New York.

They broke up in 1963 and Paul won an uncontested divorce. He was given custody of their son, Robert, and another child, Mary Colleen, whom they had adopted.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Robert L. Snyder Dies At 58; Longtime Civic Leader Here

Robert L. Snyder, longtime Lubbock civic leader, died at 1:40 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The 58-year-old Guyton, Okla. native moved to Lubbock from Guyton in 1920 with his family. Snyder, of 4610 19th St., was engaged in ranching.

Services for Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, officiating.

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

A graduate of Lubbock High School, Snyder attended Texas Tech University and received his degree in 1941. He was graduated from Harvard Business School in 1943. During World War II Snyder served in the U.S. Navy. He was vice president and business manager for KCB-TV for 25 years until his retirement in 1971.

Snyder had served as president of numerous Lubbock organizations, including the West Texas Museum Association, 1964-1966; the Better Business Bureau, 1966; the United Fund, 1968-1969; the Expansion Development and Campaign for the YWCA, 1973; the Lubbock Club; and the Board for the First United Methodist Church.

He had also served as campaign chairman of the United Fund during 1968-1969 and as chairman of the Board for First United Methodist Church.

Snyder, a member of the Texas State Cattle Raisers Association, was also director for the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech, on the Board of Directors of the Overseers for the Ranching Heritage Center and a member of the Ranch Headquarters Association.

He had served as chairman of the Board for St. Mary's Hospital and was a member of the Texas Tech University Foundation, Red Raider Club, Lubbock Club, First United Methodist Church and Downtown Rotary Club.

Snyder is survived by his wife, Margery; a son, Hills of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Dan Touroy of Lubbock; two sisters, Anne Snyder of Lubbock and Mrs. Paul Flood of Tigard, Ore.; a brother, Dick of Clayton, N.M.; and two grandsons.

Pallbearers will be Tom Simmons, Joe Bob Johnston, Frank Fata, Frank Lee, Roger Kaykendall, Gene Alderson, Leste



ROBERT L. SNYDER

No Leads Reported In Hit-Run Death

SWEETWATER (Special) — Authorities Saturday said they had no leads to the identity of the driver of a vehicle that struck and killed an 18-year-old Brownfield man a mile west of here on Interstate 20.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Marco Antonio Martinez, who reportedly had been working with a Brownfield seismograph crew near here.

It was not known immediately why the young Marine Corps reservist was walking along or across the inside, west-bound lane about 5:20 a.m. Saturday when he was struck by the vehicle.

Martinez was dressed in military fatigues and boots when his body was discovered, said Justice of the Peace C. F. Rose of Roscoe.

Services for Martinez are pending with Brownfield Funeral Home.

Bevis A. Hanna

SLATON (Special) — Services for Bevis A. Hanna, 80, of Slaton will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside services will follow in Englewood Cemetery here. Burial will be under direction of England's Funeral Home.

Hanna died at 7 p.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital following a three-week illness.

He moved to Slaton in 1923, from Floydada, and was a machinist for Santa Fe Railroad until he retired in 1966. He had served as a deacon of First Baptist Church here for 23 years and also was a city commissioner for three terms. He was Past Master of Slaton Masonic Lodge and High Priest and Past Illustrious Master of the Slaton Council.

Hanna also was a member of Lubbock Commandary and Past Patron of Slaton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was past Chapter Dad of Slaton Assembly of Rainbow Girls.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtice; a son, B.A. Jr. of Fort Morgan, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Gwendolyn) Heilner of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Cates of San Angelo and Mrs. William (Florence) Redman of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be made to First Baptist Church in Slaton, the American Cancer Society or the American Diabetes Association.

Thedford D. Moore

SPUR (Special) — Services for Thedford Dewey Moore, 79, of Spur, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Bethel Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Sanders, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Moore died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in Crosbyton Hospital following a long illness.

The retired farmer came to Dickens County in 1941 from Van Zandt County. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cora A. Moore; six daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Rainbolt of Spur, Mrs. Gladys Lee of Dickens, Mrs. Hazel Elliott of Idalou, Mrs. Shirley Lingerfelt of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Betty Boyd of Breckenridge and Mrs. Sue Roming of Arlington; four sons, John and Robert, both of Littlefield, Hilton of Spur and Roy of Idalou; 37 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren

Cassandra Ward

Memorial services for Cassandra Ward, 29, of Hawaii will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

Miss Ward was killed Thursday evening in a plane crash in Hawaii.

A Lubbock native, Miss Ward received her art degree from Texas Tech University. She had worked in Dallas and in Europe before moving to Hawaii.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane G. Ward of Lubbock and two brothers, Doug and Sam, both of Lubbock.

Arle D. Woody

FLOREY (Special) — Services for Arle Dayton Woody, 64, of Florey will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes in Andrews with Dyrrel Collins, minister of Andrews Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Woody died at 1:35 p.m. Saturday in Permian General Hospital in Andrews following a lengthy illness.

A native of Stanton, Woody had lived in Florey for the last 22 years. He had previously lived in Martin County. He was ranch foreman for Ellison Tom Jr.'s Mashed-O ranch.

Survivors include his wife, Una; two sons, Roy Pipkin of Mesquite and Ray Pipkin of Lubbock; a daughter, Mary Martin of Mesquite; his mother, Josephine Woody of Stanton; a sister, Katheline Locke of Mountain Home; and eight grandchildren.

James A. Hass

DAINGERFIELD (Special) — Services for James Andrew Hass, 65, of 3710-B Ave. J., Lubbock, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Bradford Chapel Methodist Church here.

Burial will follow in Bradford Chapel

Juan Perez

SNYDER (Special) — Mass for Juan Perez, 85, of Snyder will be read at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Goodhope Catholic Church here by the Rev. Tom Jordan.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Eva Fisher, 97, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Criswell Funeral Home Chapel at Ada, Okla. Burial will be in East Hill Cemetery near Roff. Andrews arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Fisher died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Frances Marie Henniga, 59, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Monday in River Valley Christian Church at Fisher, Ill. Burial will be in Willowbrook Cemetery at Fisher, Ill. Mrs. Henniga died Wednesday.

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Japanese Trade Criticized

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is being caught in a steadily increasing cross-fire of complaints about its trading practices, and Washington is leading the attack.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps was the latest in a parade of top economic officials to visit Tokyo. She and others want the Japanese to do something about their huge trade surplus and the flood of Japanese products that have many American politicians and businessmen clamoring for tariffs and quotas.

Additionally, the European Economic Community is threatening to launch a trade war with Tokyo. Australia has widened disputes over sugar and beef into a debate over the trend of Japanese-Australian trade.

Even Japan's new found friends in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations still are unhappy with Japanese trade policy, officials have indicated.

Complaints about specific Japanese products — steel, autos, ships television — have been chronic for several years in the U.S. and Europe, but this year they have increased. Europe also has complained about the general trend of trade with Japan.

The Japanese, for the most part, buy raw materials and sell manufactured goods. Their market for imported manufactured products is limited and foreign products run into a maze of official and non-official barriers.

For the past few months, the major issue has been trade balances. Japan is running a trade surplus with nearly every major trading partner. In the case of the United States, the surplus is expected to total more than \$7.5 billion this year.

Japan's total surplus, including regular trade and "invisible" trade — tourist spending, freight costs, financial costs — is officially estimated at \$6.5 billion this fiscal year.

"The cost of that surplus is a worsening trade balance for other countries," particularly the U.S., an American official commented.

The EEC, especially, is upset. "Many of the factors that brought about the trade war last year (between the EEC and Japan) are present in a heightened fashion again this year," said Endymion Wilkinson, first secretary of the EEC's commission in Tokyo.

"Our deficit is higher, unemployment is higher, gross national product growth is lower. Japan's GNP growth is higher. Japan's surplus is bigger, her imports are less and her unemployment is lower.

"We begin to ask ourselves, 'what the hell are we putting up with?'"

Rome, Turin Suffer Acts Of Violence

ROME (AP) — Left-wing extremists clashed with police, wrecked cars and stores and bombed cafes and right-wing hangouts in Rome and other Italian cities today to protest the killing of a leftist youth by a neo-fascist sharpshooter.

The violence erupted on the fringes of massive leftist demonstrations over the slaying.

In Turin, a man was burned critically in a cafe, allegedly a meeting place for rightists, which was set afire by rioters hurling gasoline bombs.

Protesters in Rome broke through a police cordon, hurled stones and bottles of gasoline and bombed a neighborhood office of the neo-fascist Social Movement. The blast wrecked the office and shattered windows in a wide area.

In Milan a group of extremists also broke into a cafe known as a meeting place for rightists and set it afire with bottles of gasoline.

Massive protest marches and demonstrations were staged to protest a series of shooting attacks by neo-fascists against leftist youths in Rome earlier this week.

In those shootings, two girl students talking with friends were wounded seriously in separate attacks Tuesday and Thursday, and Walter Rossi, 20, was shot dead by a youth near a neo-fascist hangout Friday night.

Police arrested 15 neo-fascist youths in Rossi's shooting.

Investigators said the attacks were the work of a right-wing extremist gang recently formed to stir up disorder in order to undermine Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrat government and his pact with the Communist party.

The biggest demonstration was staged by non-partisan groups in Rome. As some 10,000 protesters, mostly young, marched and shouted anti-fascist slogans, hundreds of young people, their faces hidden by scarves, broke away from the main march, pelted police with stones and iron bolts and bombed the Social Movement office.

A policeman and a young man were hospitalized with bullet wounds. There were reports of other injured persons but none was described as seriously hurt.

Automobiles were overturned across streets to block traffic and some were set afire. The rioters also shattered windows of several stores and cafes as police hurled volleys of tear gas.

Variety Fills Folklife Festival

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution's Festival of American Folklife, which was a summer-long event in Bicentennial 1976, has been cut this year to six days, but it still has plenty of variety.

In the past years, it has centered around the Fourth of July, when the Washington weather usually is hot and humid. There was talk of abandoning it for 1977, but the 11th annual festival will be held, in a new location.

One of the largest demonstrations outdoors will be an exhibit produced in conjunction with the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Smithsonian's department of science and technology and its office of folklife studies.

Called "America's Appetite (For Energy)," the exhibit aims to make people think about energy and the relationship between food and energy.

There will be extensive labels pointing up the relationship. Joseph Dukert, consultant to the energy administration, notes that only a small percentage of energy is used in food production. More

goes into transportation, processing and packaging.

"Last week it took approximately 1.3 gallons of gasoline to produce the food you ate and a little over five gallons to transport, process, package and deliver it," he said.

In addition, there will be the customary array of concerts, craft demonstrations, dances, special exhibitions and workshops, all presented daily and all free.

Detailed information may be obtained by calling (202) 381-6264.

These activities will take place in three Smithsonian locations: the Museum of History and Technology, the Museum of Natural History, and the Renwick Gallery. Outdoor events will be held on the terraces of the Museum of History and Technology and the Washington Monument grounds.

Five themes have been selected for the food-energy show:

Bounty of Nature — native Americans will roast salmon on pointed redwood sticks over a fire of

birch or elder. Birch is a wood which does not give its flavor to the salmon. Ella Norris, 85, a member of the Yurek tribe, will be responsible.

A New England clambake will be demonstrated by Paula and Russel Peters from Mashpee, Mass. A fast fire will be made to heat rocks in a circular pit, and covered with rockweed. Clams, lobsters, crabs, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, onions, sausage and bluefish are cooked under a canvas cover.

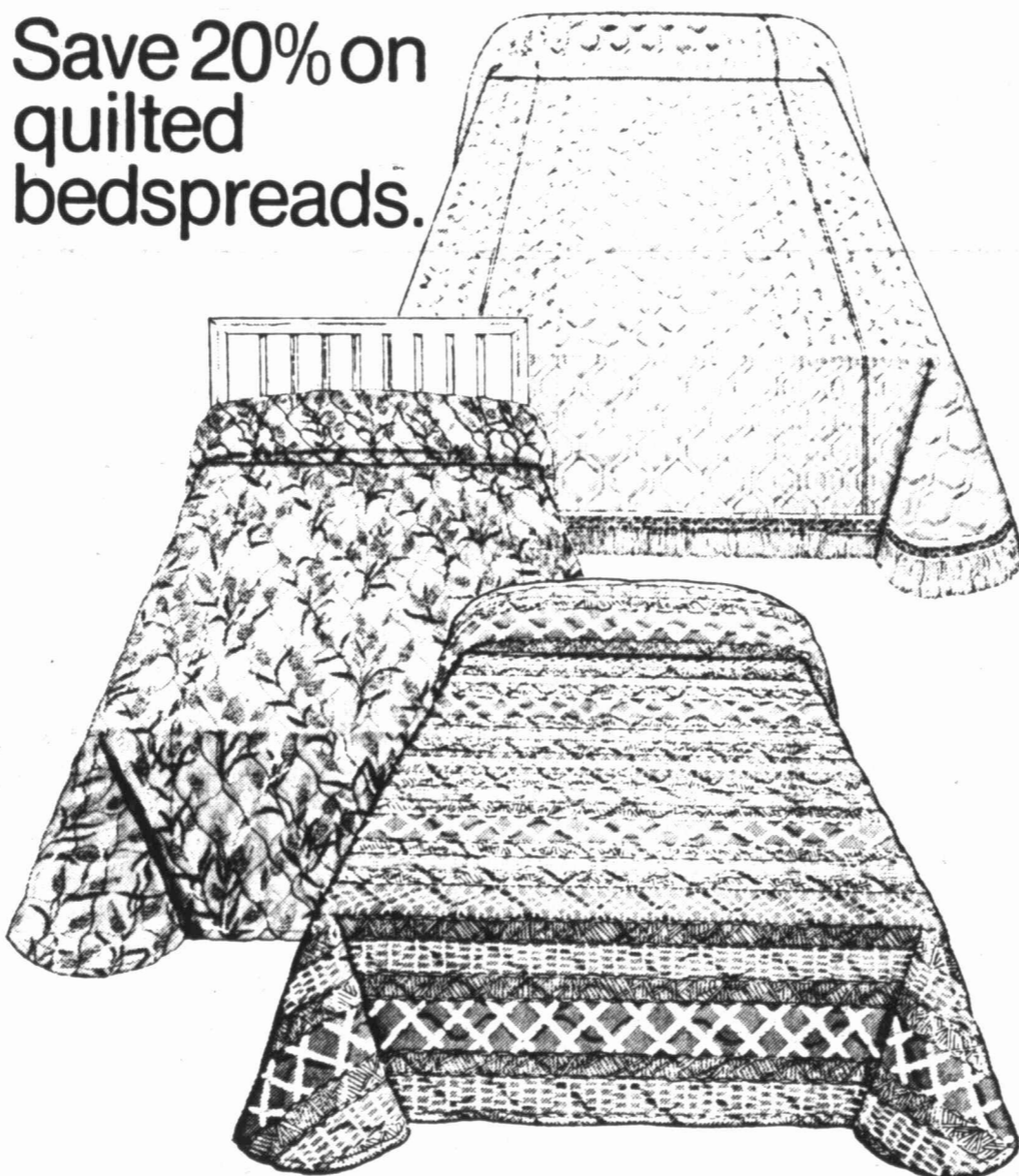
Bread, the Staff of Life — Demonstrations will show the preparation of bread from field to table. There will be demonstrations of threshing, grinding corn in a stone mill and baking in a beehive oven.

Stella Andrassy of Monmouth Junction, N.J., a former Hungarian countess, will demonstrate cooking with a solar oven she designed. Denyse Reid of Princeton, N.J., will demonstrate a modern microwave oven.

Meat on the Table — featuring sausage stuffing and a future process called hot-deboned meat, in which the carcass is removed before the meat gets cold.

75TH anniversary sale.

Save 20% on quilted bedspreads.



Sale 23.20 Twin

Reg. \$29. Throw style fringed bedspread is quilted in geometric patterns. Cotton cover plumped and backed with polyester. Machine wash. Full, reg. \$35. Sale \$28. Queen, reg. \$42. Sale \$33.60. King, reg. \$52. Sale \$41.60.

Sale 22.40 Twin

Reg. \$28. Stalks of wheat pattern sturdy polyester/rayon quilted to polyester fiberfill and nylon backing. Machine washable. Full, reg. \$33. Sale \$26.40. Queen, reg. \$40. Sale \$32. King, reg. \$45. Sale \$36.

Sale 20.80 Twin

Reg. \$26. Rattan-look pattern on polyester/cotton plumped with polyester fiberfill, backed with nylon tricot. Machine wash. Full, reg. \$31. Sale \$24.80. Queen, reg. \$38. Sale \$30.40. King, reg. \$46. Sale \$36.80.

Sale \$24 Twin

Reg. \$30. Charming rose and ribbon pattern with all-around eyelet ruffle. Polyester/cotton quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine wash. Full, reg. \$35. Sale \$28. Queen, reg. \$45. Sale \$36. King, reg. \$54. Sale \$43.20.

Sale \$28 Queen

Reg. \$35. Throw style bedspread fashioned with a wildflower pattern on a dark-toned background. Polyester/cotton quilted to polyester. King, reg. \$42. Sale \$33.60.

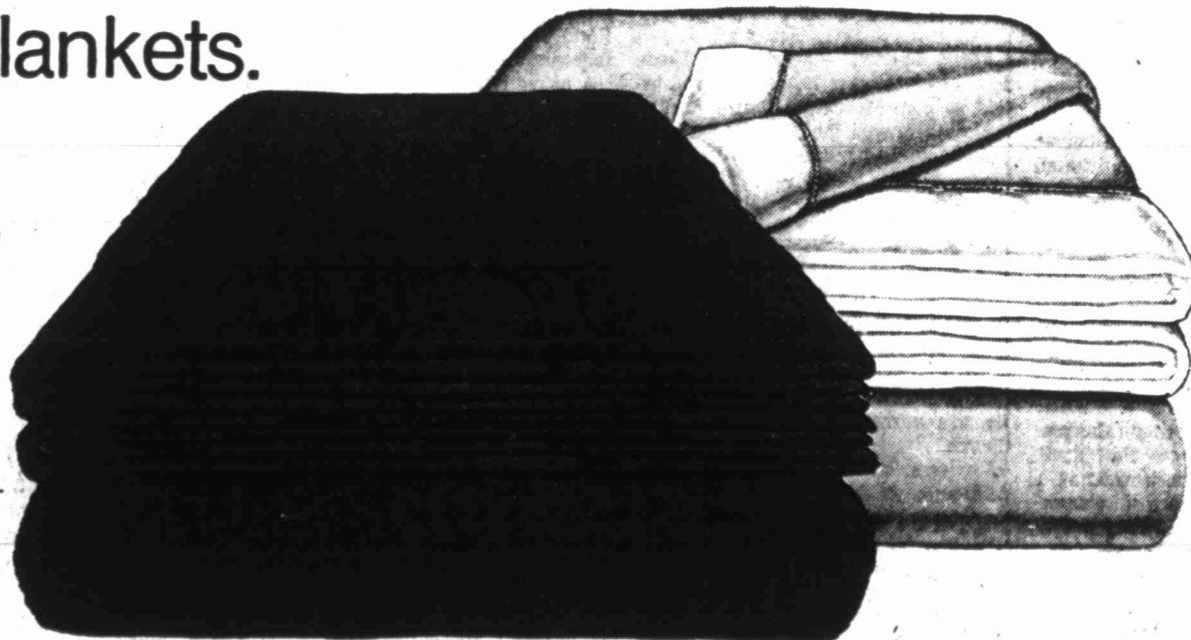
20% off blankets.

Sale \$8 Twin

Reg. \$10. Soft-touch acrylic thermal blanket has a special weave to hold in heat. Machine washable. In white and pastels. Full, reg. \$12. Sale \$9.60. Queen, reg. \$15. Sale \$12. King, reg. \$17. Sale \$13.60.

Sale \$12 Twin

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Bishop Offers To Quit

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — The head of the Episcopal Church says he will resign if other church leaders believe his opposition to women priests hampers his effectiveness, but no moves were made Saturday to accept such an offer.

Several church officials told the House of Bishops on Saturday it should continue to support the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, who took office as presiding bishop in 1974 for a 12-year term.

"We accept him and his leadership. We are grateful that the presiding bishop indicated how he feels," the Rt. Rev. Robert P. Atkinson of Charleston, W.Va., told the church's governing body here for an eight-day meeting.

Bishop Allin told the group at the opening session Friday night that he would resign rather than change his mind over the church's decision last year to allow women to be priests in the Episcopal Church.

However, he said he would abide by the decision of the governing body of the three million-member congregation. He said he did not believe women "can be priests any more than they can be fathers or husbands."

"My mind holds no question or doubts as the rights and abilities of women to be elders, rulers, executives, generals, presidents, judges or queens," Bishop Allin said.

"I remain unconvinced that women can be priests. If it is determined by prayerful authority that this limitation prevents one from serving as the presiding bishop of this church, I am willing to resign the office."

About 60 women have been ordained as priests in the United States since the general convention of priests, bishops and lay persons voted to admit women to the priesthood last year, said church spokesman Walter Boyd.

The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, assistant bishop of Pennsylvania, said the presiding bishop has the freedom to hold his own opinion on church issues.

"He has a right to continue as presiding bishop, and we should accept him," added The Rt. Rev. Robert Terwilliger of Dallas.



'I remain unconvinced that women can be priests'

RT. REV. JOHN M. ALLIN

More than 130 Episcopal bishops from around the world began an eight-day meeting with Friday's session. They'll deal later with other church controversies, including the furor caused by the ordination of an avowed lesbian and changing church attitudes toward divorce and homosexuality.

The House of Bishops and the House of Deputies form the church's general convention, which has final authority in matters of policy and doctrine.

A coalition of 15 Episcopal organizations is disgruntled by the decision to ordain women and by changes in the centuries-old wording of the Book of Common Prayer.

Dissenting church leaders and members met in St. Louis in September and decided to set up their own churches and break away from the national body.

Bishop Allin had asked to speak at the St. Louis meeting but he was turned down. He attended the meeting as an observer.

Six Killed In Three-Car Crash On Hill In Eastern Oklahoma

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Six persons, including four members of an Arkansas family, were killed Friday evening in a three-car collision on U.S. 69 just north of here.

Seven others were injured in the crash. Two remained in critical condition at a Tulsa hospital Saturday.

In addition to four members of the Earl Nation family of Lowell, Ark., the dead included a member of the University of Arkansas band and a Texas man.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said a car driven by Carl Raymond Anderson, 50, of Arlington, Tex., sideswiped a car carrying five University of Arkansas band members, then collided head-on with a car carrying the Arkansas family.

The car carrying the band members then slid broadside into Anderson's car, the patrol said.

The accident took place on a steep hill on U.S. 69 at about 5:05 p.m., authorities said.

Anderson was killed in the crash.

Earl Nation, 37; his wife Sheila, 30, who was driving; their son Michael, 5; and Mrs. Nation's mother, Thelma Brown, 82, all of Lowell, Ark., died as a result of the head-on collision with Anderson's car.

An Arkansas band member, Diana Wake, 19, of Fayette, Ark., was also killed. Four other band members traveling with her were injured.

The students were on their way to Fort Worth, Tex., for Saturday's football game between Arkansas and Texas Christian University.

Three other persons in the Nation vehicle were injured. Mitchell Nation, 4, remained in critical condition while Kris

Nation, 3, was in satisfactory condition Saturday at a Tulsa hospital.

Louis Brown, 74, Mrs. Nation's father, remained in critical condition Saturday at a Tulsa hospital.

Two of the injured members of the University of Arkansas band were also reported in serious condition. They were identified as Mike McClarty, 19, El Dorado, Ark., and Karen Wiseman, 19, Fayette, Ark.

Two other band members were less seriously injured. They were David Dunagin, 21, Gravette, Ark., and Mike Brown, 18, Waldron, Ark.

"This is a terrible waste of human life," Highway Patrol Lt. Bob Shaw said, after leaving the scene of the accident.



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New Law Okays Drug Executions

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — It will be clinical, swift and virtually painless. No guns, ropes, surges of electricity or hiss of deadly gas will be needed when Oklahoma next carries out the death penalty.

But death by drugs is new territory. There is no regimen for implementing the state's new method of executing its condemned convicts.

Oklahoma legislators approved the new method late in the 1977 session. Gov. David Boren signed it into law in May, and it took effect in September.

Proponents said it would be a more humane form of capital punishment than "Old Sparky," the state's long dormant electric chair.

The new law is the first of its kind ever proposed in the nation. Shortly afterward, Texas passed a similar law.

The law mandates death by a lethal quantity of fast-acting barbiturate administered into the vein of the condemned convict.

Dr. Ned Benton, state corrections director, says officials have been studying for several weeks how best to administer the penalty.

"We've got some definite ideas, but we still have some kinks to work out before we can make a final decision on how to proceed," Benton said. "We want to be sure that what we do is completely right."

Benton and Oklahoma State Prison Warden Richard Crisp recently returned from Huntsville, Tex., where they conferred with Texas corrections officials about how death by drugs should be carried out.

The officials have worked out this proposed tableau:

The condemned prisoner, wearing a dark suit appropriate for burial, is escorted to the death chamber by two guards and a clergyman.

He is strapped on a white-sheeted table, or possibly upright in a chair. His sleeve is rolled up.

A corrections department medical team inserts an intravenous tube, then leaves. Medical ethics prevent their further participation.

Another team enters. A death team. Benton is said to be favoring a "firing squad" method, to prevent the team members and others from knowing who administers the fatal dose.

Three executioners stand behind a partitioned wall. Each holds a syringe. Two contain a harmless sugar solution and the third contains the lethal drug.

The small plungers are pressed and the condemned person is quickly dead of a massive overdose.

One prison official, who has worked on the old-time death row, put it like this: "The guy will just go to sleep forever. It will be easy — real easy."

Byrd Vows Senate Vote On Gas Price



WAS IT 30 YEARS AGO? — Mickey Rooney and Bonita Granville look at a photo of themselves made in 1947, when they co-starred in "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy." Miss Granville is producer of a film, "Lassie, My Lassie," that will costar Rooney and Jimmy Stewart and a descendant of the famed canine star. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd pledged Saturday the Senate will take a conclusive vote on natural gas pricing no matter how long it takes to end a filibuster on the issue.

As the Senate held its second consecutive Saturday session, Byrd conceded that supporters of lifting federal natural gas controls have the votes to win.

But he predicted that federal controls still will be in effect when Congress completes work on the critical portion of President Carter's energy bill, although he said producers will be permitted to charge higher prices.

"Senate Tired"

"The Senate is tired of this filibuster," said Byrd, predicting that a conclusive vote is likely by Tuesday.

Despite the prediction, leaders of the filibuster refused again Saturday to agree to set a time for a vote to end a fight that is threatening to block passage of the President's entire energy package.

The Senate worked on the natural gas bill for six hours Saturday, then quit after a long series of parliamentary squabbles that did little to end the filibuster.

Some senators have urged that Byrd should withdraw the bill and move on to other matters because militant foes of deregulated natural gas prices appear determined to keep up their filibuster indefinitely.

Energy Bill Must

"I won't take the bill down," Byrd said heatedly during an informal weekly meeting with reporters. "You can forget that rumor. We have to have an energy bill."

Among other filibusters during his 19 years in the Senate, the West Virginia Democrat said. "This is the most difficult one I have experienced."

Meanwhile, on the Senate floor, filibuster leaders refused to concede defeat and continued to block a direct vote on the natural gas issue.

Despite a defeat on a key test vote Friday, Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and James Abourezk, D-S.D., said they were prepared to keep the Senate tied up for two more weeks if necessary.

which they use as ammunition for continuing debate.

Their opponents, using their own parliamentary tactics, have reduced that number to about 300.

As that process continued Saturday, Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee referred to the stack of amendments remaining, saying, "Right now the only way is to chop one tree at a time."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he had considered urging the Senate to give up on

the natural gas issue because he can see no end to the filibuster.

"It's very apparent to me that the Senate is going to have to decide to change its rules or we are not going to get a natural gas bill... And I see no sign that the Senate is willing to make that decision," he said.

On a request from Byrd, however, Nunn agreed to back off any attempt to end the filibuster by deciding not to vote on a natural gas bill.

Hawaiian Lava Slows; Due At Town Monday

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Madame Pele — the legendary Hawaiian volcano goddess — was said to be holding back a wide river of lava just above this tiny coastal community, but officials said there is no question it would rush through and into the ocean.

"It's only a question of what path it will take," said Harry Kim, Hawaii County civil defense director.

The 500-foot-wide lava flow from Kilauea Volcano had slowed to only 30 feet per hour by Saturday noon and was not expected to cascade into the ocean until Monday noon, Kim said.

It was hovering about three-quarters of a mile above sea front homes, filling a series of gullies and low spots in a fairly level forest area.

The lava earlier had been expected to complete its 10-mile flow to the sea Friday or Saturday.

The 175 residents of this community 30 miles southeast of Hilo began evacuating Wednesday, taking most of their possessions with them.

A few remained behind to keep watch on homes, and tend to animals and gardens. But the area was expected to be cleared before the lava arrived.

"I wish it would rain buckets for several days," said one woman resident as a light sprinkle fell.

"I know it won't stop the volcano, but somehow it would be reassuring," she said.

Meanwhile, the eruption feeding the flow continued strong with fountains up to 200 feet.

Scientists said there is no end in sight to the latest phase of eruption, which began Monday afternoon.

The outbreak of the volcano's east rift zone began Sept. 13. Fountaining has been intermittent, with the current phase the longest and strongest.

"This is a close-knit, religious community, and there are strong spiritual vibes," said resident Eugene Dudoit. "The people feel this is an act of God."

But since many residents are of Hawaiian ancestry, cultural traditions are strong. Pele is an honored and respected goddess in Hawaiian folklore.

"The people believe they have done nothing to hurt Pele, and she won't hurt us," said Dudoit, who is part-Hawaiian.

Palestinian Peace Role Urged By U.S., Soviets

(Continued From Page One)

pected to displease the Israelis, who have opposed the creation of an independent Palestinian state and have resisted giving the Palestinians a separate role at Geneva.

Israel also has ruled out any negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which all Arab countries and the Soviets consider the sole representative of the Palestinian people. And Israel takes the position that the Geneva conference should have as its objective formal peace treaties with its Arab neighbors.

The State Department spokesman said

Gromyko Sees Progress In SALT Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Saturday the United States and the Soviet Union have "stepped onto the road which leads to an agreement" for a new strategic arms limitation accord.

"It may be said that the two powers, the Soviet Union and the United States, have now stepped onto the road which leads to an agreement. But it can not be said that all questions have been decided," he said.

Gromyko made his optimistic assessment of last week's talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in an unusual interview recorded in the United States for Soviet national television.

The 1972 U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement (SALT), the first joint effort aimed at restricting the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers, expires Monday with no new accord ready to replace it.

The expiration will legally enable both sides to resume an unrestricted arms race. But in recent days each nation has separately pledged to abide by the terms of the current agreement as long as the other side does so.

"It may be said that the positions of the two sides were brought somewhat closer together as a result of the talks held in Washington the other day (last Tuesday), and the situation in this respect is better today than it was before," Gromyko said.

"Some questions still remain, but I would put them in second place. Some of them are even, perhaps most of them, can be finished off by the delegations of the two countries in Geneva. As is known, the main issues are decided at a different political level, and some progress has been made on the key issues."

Gromyko reiterated the Kremlin's position against any new SALT agreement which would involve "unilateral advantages," a charge aimed at the United States after abortive talks last March.

Gromyko said any summit meeting between Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev should be preceded by detailed preparations to ensure the conference leads to concrete agreements.

"It would be good if such a meeting was duly prepared and actually took place," Gromyko said.

Israel and the Arab parties were informed of the statement in advance. Vance turned over a copy to Foreign Minister Hasan Ibrahim of Jordan as they had breakfast together.

In the declaration, the two superpowers affirmed their readiness to guarantee a peace agreement between Israel and the neighboring Arab countries "should the contracting parties so desire."

"The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. appeal to all the parties in the conflict to understand the necessity for careful consideration of each other's legitimate rights and interests and to demonstrate mutual readiness to act accordingly," it said.

Vance and Gromyko settled on a final draft at a meeting Friday at the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York. The text of the declaration was released to reporters Saturday.

In the view of U.S. officials, the declaration does not call for participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in peace talks or advocate creation of a Palestinian state. At the same time, there is no specific reference to the 1967 U.N. Security Council's Resolution 242 which has served as the basis for U.S. policy in the Middle East.

While agreeing to drop a specific reference to the resolution in the joint declaration, the United States managed to have the resolution's basic terms set forth. These include mutual recognition of the sovereignty of Israel and the Arab countries as well as their territorial integrity, meaning Israel should restore 1967 boundaries.

"Both governments are convinced that vital interests of the peoples of this area as well as the interests of strengthening peace and international security in general urgently dictate the necessity of achieving as soon as possible a just and lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict," the declaration said.

"This settlement should be comprehensive, incorporating all parties concerned and all questions."

Gem Theft

(Continued From Page One)

ice, she had been unable to set a license number and could only describe the car as a two-door model, possibly a Lincoln Continental, and possibly having a CB radio antenna on its rear deck.

About an hour later, police arrested a couple driving a white Continental in the 4500 block of 45th St. A 36-year-old man and his 20-year-old wife were held on suspicion of carrying an unlawful weapon and having no driver's license and on investigation of armed robbery.

Following a mid-afternoon lineup at police headquarters, however, the two were cleared of any connection with the jewelry heist.

Back at the jewelry store a small, hand-written sign had been placed on the door as employees faced an extensive inventory session.

The sign, just beneath a "Sale" notice, read: "Closed, We will be open Wed., Oct. 5 at 12 noon. Thank you."

Hijackers Free 59 Of 140 Hostages

(Continued From Page One)

Army" terrorists. He was reported seriously ill.

Under the negotiated exchange, the sixth and last Japanese prisoner emerged from the Dacca control tower at 4 a.m. Sunday (5 p.m. CDT Saturday). He was driven to the plane by security personnel and turned over to the hijackers.

Then the final eight hostages to be freed left the plane, leaving behind 66 passengers and 14 crew members.

Air Vice Marshal Mahmoud, who has led the negotiations from the airport tower since the plane landed at Dacca on Wednesday, pleaded with the terrorists for the freedom of the remaining hostages.

Speaking slowly, Mahmoud urged the

gunmen to release all their hostages. "We have served you for the past four days," he said. "Now is the time for you to show us your respect."

Mahmoud told the gunmen he could personally give his word that he would be given safe passage to whatever destination they chose.

But the hijackers answered with one word: "Negative."

Bangladesh officials said a message from the U.S. government expressing concern for the safety and welfare of the American passengers was relayed to the plane. It was not immediately known how many of the remaining hostages were American.

In Tokyo, the prime minister's office reported that two government officials now in Dacca, Vice-Transport Minister Hajime Ishii and Vice-Cabinet Secretary Kunihiko Dosho, had volunteered to trade themselves for the remaining 81 hostages.

Hostages Dazed

Held captive since the JAL jet was commandeered Wednesday over India, the freed hostages walked around the airport lounge looking dazed but thankful. Some were taken to hospitals while others went to the embassies of their respective countries.

Many said they were praying for the safe release of their relatives and fellow passengers still on board the plane.

The mass release came after tense, last minute negotiations to arrange the procedure. A Bangladesh radio report said final arrangements were made after Gabriel, a 60-year-old resident of Montebello, Calif., appealed to Bangladesh negotiators over the plane's radio system.

Rushed To Hospital

Gabriel was rushed by ambulance to Holy Family Hospital in Dacca. There was no immediate word on his condition or the nature of his illness, although he was said to have a history of heart trouble.

The phased transfer began at 10 p.m. Saturday (11 a.m. CDT Saturday) and was completed in six rounds.

It was not known whether Gabriel's wife, also a hostage, was among those to be freed. It was reported that the released hostages would include 42 women, 34 of them Japanese.

Nine American men and one woman were believed aboard the jet before Saturday night's exchange.

Argentina Hits Bulgarian Ship With Gunfire

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine destroyers fired on two Bulgarian fishing boats and captured two Soviet vessels without a shot Saturday when the Communist ships were caught within Argentina's 200-mile territorial limit.

One of the Bulgarian ships was hit by Argentine cannon fire. A navy communique originally described the vessel as Soviet, but a naval spokesman later said it was Bulgarian.

There was no official word on casualties but the newspaper Cronica reported one Bulgarian sailor was believed killed and several others wounded by the navy's cannon fire.

Sailors Drown

Navy sources said three Argentine sailors drowned when a boarding craft overturned.

The action took place 170 miles off the Argentine coast near Comodoro Rivadavia as the two Bulgarian ships tried to make a run for the 200-mile limit, officials added.

The Bulgarian ship Aurelia was hit by Argentine cannon. There was no word on damage. Argentine sailors boarded the craft to bring it to the nearest port, officials said.

The ships were fired on after they ignored warning shots and refused orders to halt, officials said. Argentine cannon scored three direct hits on the Aurelia, they added.

Ships Surrender

The Soviet ships Franz Hals and Prokoryevsk surrendered and headed for port.

Navy commander Emilio Massera, one of the three members of the military junta ruling Argentina, personally supervised the operation against the ships from a command post in Buenos Aires, the navy said.

Massera's orders were "final and clear — if necessary they must go to the ultimate consequences because the defense of our national sovereignty was in the balance," a spokesman said.

Four other Russian fishing vessels were captured Sept. 22 in the same area, and a fifth on Sept. 26.

Overdrafts Not 'Common Practice' Here, Say Amazed Area Bankers

(Continued From Page One)

they are expected to reimburse the bank within three or four days, Holt said.

Although overdraft policies for customers are less codified, bank presidents indicated they are more lenient with their customers than with the bank's officers.

Customer overdrafts are handled strictly on an individual basis and depend on who you know at the bank, what your assets are and whether you have made prior arrangements before overdrawing your account, the bankers said.

At Texas State Bank, customers pay interest on the overdraft as though it were a loan, Grist said. "Overdrafts are looked at each morning by officers of the bank," he said. If an officer decides he "feels comfortable" with one becoming an overdraft, the check will not be returned.

There are some "authorized overdraft customers" at the bank, Grist said, although they may not know of their special status. Grist said the privilege is granted to Texas Tech University faculty and "some professional people."

At Texas Commerce Bank customer overdrafts are handled on an "exception basis," Stevens said. However, some public fund contracts between the bank and the City of Lubbock include provisions allowing overdrafts.

Customers at American State Bank must arrange any overdraft in advance with a bank officer, Collier said. But he admitted that with certain customers and under certain instances, bank officers would approve an overdraft not approved in advance.

Holt said the Citizens State Bank of Slaton is more lenient with customer overdrafts because "bankers and customers here have real good rapport." Holt added, "we know them and know where they live" just in case.

He said customers are expected to "come in in about three or four days and pay back the overdraft."

Lorenzo State Bank president, K. W. Langston, summed up the general feeling of the bankers when he described overdrafts as a "necessary evil."

He said there were a "few customers, who for various reasons, feel it necessary" to overdraw their accounts occasionally.

"All this is hogwash this ex-budget director put out about it being a common practice — its sure not a common practice in the state of Texas," he said.

He said overdrafts are simply unauthorized loans. "Examiners do nothing but criticize you for too many, especially if they're on the books very long," Langston said.

State and federal bank officials agreed with Langston's assessment of the overdraft situation in Texas.

Robert Stewart, state Banking Department commissioner, said "I've been amazed by the various comments. It just isn't a standard practice."

He emphasized the Banking Department "frowns on overdrafts by officers" but added, "its not a problem in this state."

"If an officer overdraws his account it's usually a short-term thing. If they habitually overdraw, we will speak to the bank."

Stewart said the Banking Department can order the banks not to pay an officer's overdrafts if the situation warrants the action.

Bob Burns, deputy regional administrator for national banks, said on occasion there are problems with officer overdrafts in Texas, but added its not a "common practice."

"I wouldn't say it's widespread at all," he said.

Is more regulation needed on overdrafts as some have suggested recently?

Langston offered a novel suggestion: "If they're going to pass more laws, pass one outlawing them (overdrafts) totally and get the monkey off the banker's back."

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Crystal City 'Makes Do' Without Gas Service



LIFE WITHOUT GAS — Mrs. Jesuita Martinez, 74, tends a cooking fire in her back yard where she prepares three meals a day, now that her town's natural gas supply has been terminated. One of her great-grandchildren watches at left. (AP Laserphoto)

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) — Jesuita Martinez clutched a stick in her wrinkled hand and stooped over to adjust the burning coals of the fire in her back yard.

Minority Principal Plans Firm

LUDLOW, Vt. (AP) — A Vermont school principal says he is going to start a construction company just to take advantage of federal regulations aimed at helping minority businessmen.

Communities that receive Economic Development Administration grants must spend 10 per cent of the funds for purchases from minority-owned businesses.

And John Wu, principal of the Ascutney Middle School in Weathersfield, says he plans to cash in on the requirement by starting his own construction company.

Wu, former executive director of the Vermont Republican party, is an Oriental and qualifies under the EDA guidelines. Under federal standards, a minority business is one which is more than 50 per cent controlled by minority group members.

Local officials were told by the federal government that although Vermont has a minority population of less than one per cent, EDA expects grant recipients to "make every effort possible" to meet the requirements. EDA said waivers would be granted only "in very special cases."

Several town officials complained that because there are few minority businesses in Vermont they would be forced to go outside the state for contracting services, which would boost construction costs.

"I think my company can offer an alternative to going out of state," said Wu.

He said he plans to subcontract the bulk of his work to Vermont companies. "I'm a lifelong Vermonter," he said, "and I'm going to keep all the money here in Vermont that I can."

Wu said he filed incorporation papers with the Vermont secretary of state's office in September.

Since making it known that his company is available to satisfy the EDA requirement, Wu said he has been contacted by several architects and town officials who are interested in his services.

"I'm sending a letter to all towns telling them that I'm here," he said. "And it's not just the 10 per cent we're going to go for, but the whole thing."

Wu, who held the GOP post from July 1974 until last January, said he became interested in construction while working as a project director for a Claremont, N.H., firm last summer.

Gotham To Be 'Land Of Oz'

NEW YORK (AP) — Can the Big Apple become the land of Oz, and will the World Trade Center take the place of the Emerald City?

Comedian Nipsey Russell thinks so, and he should know since he will portray the tin man in the film version of Broadway's "The Wiz."

"New York can be any city it wants to be," Russell said this week at a promotional news conference to mark the start of filming here at the Astoria studios and on location entirely in New York. "It's the only city where you can walk into an Arab home in a Scandinavian neighborhood and find a Puerto Rican kid eating matoh balls with chopsticks."

Producer Rob Cohen promises that the \$11-million film will be very different from the Judy Garland movie and from the award-winning Broadway musical.

Diana Ross will play Dorothy, Michael Jackson of the Jackson 5 is Scarecrow, Richard Pryor is the Wiz, and Lena Horne is Good Witch Glinda.

And the Yellow Brick Road? Yellow vinyl carpet, 20 miles of it, winding its way through the city.

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On a grate in the fire, meat simmered in a covered skillet. The rich aroma, carried by a slight breeze, wafted lazily across the 74-year-old woman's yard.

Next door, neighbors prepared their noon meal on a barbecue grill, heated by charcoal.

The sight is not uncommon across this impoverished, isolated South Texas town of 8,000 people that had its natural gas supply shut off Sept. 23 in a dispute over unpaid charges levied by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

"I start my fire about 8 o'clock every morning," Mrs. Martinez said in Spanish, the primary language of many of the town's residents. Most who live here, about 120 miles southwest of San Antonio, are Mexican-Americans and many are migrant farm workers.

City officials say 67 per cent of the residents live below the federal poverty level.

Mrs. Martinez adds wood from a nearby pile to keep the fire going all day. She cut some of the wood from the trees in the yard. And she sits just a short distance away, keeping an eye on her young grandchildren who always seem drawn to the flames.

Three meals each day are cooked in this fashion. The gas stove in Mrs. Martinez' house is collecting dust. Gas appliances aren't worth much these days in Crystal City.

Two of Mrs. Martinez' grandsons are pitching in to buy her a tank of butane to fuel her stove and water heater in the coming winter months. The conversion to butane costs about \$200.

Mrs. Martinez receives about \$150 per month from social security and other government relief programs.

"The cooking out is good, though," said Arturo Gonzalez, a former mayor of the town. "People are mooring their neighbors and the whole situation has brought us closer together..."

"The people, mostly, are taking the gas shutoff real good, but everyone wonders what's going to happen in November when it starts getting cold," Gonzalez said.

Many of the shacks inhabited by poor migrant workers just can't be heated adequately anyway. They have no window glass and there are holes in the roofs, he said.

It was 90 degrees the day the gas supply was terminated. Residents didn't seem overly concerned. Most knew the cutoff was coming because the city-owned utility refused to pay fuel-adjustment pass-through costs to Lo-Vaca.

The municipal utility continued to pay Lo-Vaca the contracted price of 35 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas, but the price climbed to about \$2 per thousand cubic feet and the state approved the higher price.

When the cutoff came, the town owed about \$800,000 and many residents had already purchased some electrical appliances to use for cooking. A drug store quickly sold out of electric hot plates and skillets.

Many, however, couldn't afford such purchases, nor can they now pay for the conversion to alternate fuels, such as butane.

A lot of residents believed on Sept. 23 that the gas wouldn't be shut off for very long. And the promise of a federal grant to make a down payment on the \$800,000 back gas bill lifted hopes last week.

But neighboring towns, many of them hit equally hard by the rising gas costs, protested that the federal government should not bail out Crystal City unless it bailed out everyone else.

On Friday, federal officials notified Mayor Francisco Benavides, himself a part-time migrant worker, that the town could not use \$100,000 of the \$310,000 grant to pay Lo-Vaca.

The town, however, will probably still receive all of the money from the federal Community Services Administration. The \$100,000 may be earmarked to find an alternate source of energy such as butane or solar power.

A final decision is due Monday from the CSA.

Wife Of Sakharov Undergoes Surgery

SIENNA, Italy (AP) — Elena Sakharova, the wife of Soviet dissident and Nobel prize winner Andrei Sakharov, left a hospital Saturday after an operation for a glioma of her right eye.

Prof. Renato Frazzetti, who performed the operation on Sept. 20, said it was successful and she was doing well.

Mrs. Sakharov, who traveled to Florence to stay with friends, will return to Siena next week for a medical check, the doctor said.

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Dock Strike Halts Container Shipping

NEW YORK (AP) — A selective dock strike halted container shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts Saturday, and the top federal mediator recessed talks to resolve the contract dispute centered on automation effects.

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met separately with industry and union officials here after some 50,000 longshoremen struck at 12:01 a.m. in support of demands for a new job security plan that has divided waterfront employers.

But early Saturday afternoon he announced he was recessing the talks "to give the parties an opportunity to reappraise their positions."

"I will remain in constant touch with them and will schedule further talks at the earliest appropriate time," said Horvitz.

There was little evidence Saturday of any widespread effect of the strike on container ship operations, since ships had left port rather than be caught on the docks.

While the strike was aimed at container shipping, blamed by the ILA for the loss of thousands of dock jobs, it was extended to conventional freighters by longshoremen in New Orleans, largest port on the Gulf Coast. Union members were angry over New Orleans shippers' filing unfair labor practice charges against the union.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame asked his labor adviser, Theodore W. Kheel, to inquire into the waterfront dispute. Kheel said Horvitz agreed to meet with him Saturday afternoon for a complete briefing.

Kheel, a private mediator, was assigned by President Kennedy in 1962 to help resolve waterfront problems and became an architect of the guaranteed annual income plan to cushion the impact of automation on dock labor.

Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, credited the income guarantee in most northern and some

southern ports with averting a strike three years ago when new contracts were negotiated without a major walkout for the first time since World War II.

Gleason had refrained from reassembling his negotiating committee here after returning from talks that collapsed in Florida on Tuesday. James J. Dickman, chief industry negotiator, released his bargaining team subject to a recall "on an hourly basis."

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall meanwhile issued a statement ruling out for the present a Taft-Hartley action that could force a return to work during an 80-day cooling off period.

"I want to make it clear that the federal government does not intend to intervene in this dispute at this time," he said in Washington. "If federal intervention is expected, this expectation will only jeopardize collective bargaining."

A national emergency situation required for such intervention appeared unlikely to develop in the near future if the scope of the strike remained limited.

Meanwhile, Postal Service officials imposed an embargo on surface mail destined for Europe, Africa and South America, and letters addressed to those areas will not be accepted at post offices unless the items are to be sent by air.

The mail embargo areas also include the Soviet Union, Greenland, Iceland, the Middle East and Caribbean islands, including Puerto Rico.

A spokesman said the Postal Service also has requested an immediate embargo of surface mail from the affected areas to the United States.

There was scarcely any evidence of the dock walkout here in the nation's biggest port Saturday. There had been 14 container ships in the harbor Friday discharging and taking aboard new trailer-sized steel boxes filled with goods in transit. But by midnight they had put out to sea to escape the strike.

Accordingly, the ILA refrained from setting up picket lines here, where the Waterfront Commission said no new container ship dockings were scheduled before Tuesday. Should the strike be continuing then, the container carriers were likely to be diverted elsewhere, with some docking in Canadian ports to avoid strike tie-ups.

No Container Cargo Ships Left In Ports

HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston longshoremen hustled to get the last container ship out of port prior to a midnight Friday deadline, and no container ships were left for strikers to picket in Houston or Galveston Saturday.

The first full day of a dockworker strike from Maine to Texas against container cargo ships proved a quiet one in the Lone Star State.

There are 7,000 longshoremen at West Gulf ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex., including 4,000 in Houston and 3,000 in Galveston. About 50,000 longshoremen along the eastern coast are involved in the strike.

The limited strike by the International Longshoremen's Association was authorized Tuesday and does not affect conventional cargo vessels.

There were rumblings in the Houston-Galveston area that conventional ships shut out of New Orleans might be diverted to Houston, and union workers seemed inclined to work those ships should they come to Texas.

Local 1273 President Willie Wells said the dispute can't be settled until seven major national issues are resolved.

National negotiations with the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations traditionally serve as a master contract, with ILA locals settling local issues.

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Baltimore Trips Bosox; Yankees Take AL East

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched their second straight American League East Division championship Saturday while waiting out nearly three hours of a rain delay against the Detroit Tigers.

Then, after Baltimore's 8-7 victory over Boston had ended baseball's last remaining pennant race, one day before the end of the regular season, the Yankees dropped a 10-7 decision to Detroit, for their third consecutive loss.

Ben Oglivie drove in four runs and Jason Thompson had four hits, including a triple and a home run, pacing the Tigers' victory. Aurelio Rodriguez added two clutch doubles in the come-from-behind victory.

The Yankees will open the American League playoffs against West Division champion Kansas City Wednesday. The first two games will be in Yankee Stadium with the best-of-five series moving to

Kansas City next Friday for the third game and fourth or fifth, if necessary.

New York manager Billy Martin said he would start left-handers Don Guillet and Ron Guidry in the first two games, and that Mike Torrez, knocked out in the third inning by the Tigers Saturday, likely would be the third-game starter. Kansas

City manager Whitey Herzog will start left-hander Paul Splittorf in the first game but has not announced his pitching plans beyond that.

New York was trailing 4-1 in the third inning against the Tigers Saturday when rain interrupted the game. At that point, Boston and Baltimore were tied 4-4 with the Red Sox requiring a victory to stay alive in the race.

The New York players waited out the rain by watching the Baltimore-Boston game on television and celebrated briefly when it ended. But they couldn't let loose completely because the rain had stopped and their game with Detroit had to be resumed.

When it was, the Tigers had ridden a home run by Thompson and Oglivie's two-run single to their early lead. But the Yankees bounced back and tied the score 5-5 with two runs in the third and two in the fifth. Thurman Munson keyed both rallies with a single and double.

ORIOLES 4, BOSTON 7
BOSTON (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles boosted the Yankees into the American League East championship by defeating Boston 8-7 on a barrage of six homers, including two by rookie Eddie Murray.

Dave Skaggs, Lee May, Rich Dauer and Howard Johnson homered for the Orioles, who were eliminated from the AL East race by the Red Sox Friday night.

Veteran right-hander Rick Wise, making his first start since Aug. 19, was bombed for four runs on three homers in three innings as the Orioles came back from a 4-1 deficit.

Doug DeCinces also homered for the Orioles, who were eliminated from the AL East race by the Red Sox Friday night.

Veteran right-hander Rick Wise, making his first start since Aug. 19, was bombed for four runs on three homers in three innings as the Orioles came back from a 4-1 deficit.

The victory went to Mike Flanagan, 15-10, who allowed five runs on 11 hits before being bailed out by Nelson Briles, who blanked the Red Sox in the final 3 1/3 innings. Reliever Jim Willoughby, 6-2, took the loss.

Baltimore vs Boston game log table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

San Diego vs San Francisco game log table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

Los Angeles vs Houston game log table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

Atlanta vs Cincinnati game log table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

Los Angeles vs Houston game log table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

Atlanta vs Cincinnati game log table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

Baseball Calendar table listing dates and games for various leagues.

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Large advertisement for Firestone tires featuring 'Firestone Steel Belted Radial 721' and 'Double Belted Deluxe Champion' tires. Includes a coupon for a lube and oil change, and a 'Forever Battery' advertisement.

Advertisement for 'Now Available in Texas!' featuring 'WORLD FAMOUS "/>

Cowboys Surprise Arizona

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming junior quarterback Don Clayton came off the bench in the second half to guide the defending Western Athletic Conference co-champion Cowboys to a 13-12 college football victory over Arizona Saturday.

Arizona kicker Lee Pistor missed a 37-yard field goal attempt with 47 seconds remaining, sealing the Wyoming victory.

Clayton put the Cowboys ahead for good in the third period with a four-yard run off tackle, capping a 13-yard drive. Wyoming defensive end Francis Chesley put the Cowboys within scoring range when he picked off a Mark Lundford pass and returned it 16 yards.

Clayton's run was the only score in a second-half defensive duel marred by penalties. Clayton replaced sophomore quarterback Hugh Albora, who ran the Cowboy offense during the first half in which Wyoming managed only one scoring drive.

In that half, the Wildcats capitalized on two pass-interference penalties against Wyoming to grab a 12-0 lead before the Cowboys scored with 4:05 remaining in the half.

Arizona opened the scoring with 1:41 remaining in the first quarter on a six-yard scamper by Wildcat halfback Derriak Anderson.

Arizona set up the score by recovering a Wyoming fumble and a pass interference penalty on the next play moved the ball from the Pokes' 38-yard line to the six.

The victory improved Wyoming's overall record to 2-1, both victories coming in conference action.

The loss left Arizona with a 1-3 season mark, and its first conference loss. Arizona will host Texas Tech next Saturday night.

Arizona	4	0	0	12
Wyoming	0	7	4	12

	Arizona	Wyoming
First downs	12	57-164
Rushes-yards	82	57
Passing yards	41	91
Return yards	6-19-2	05-10-0
Passes	8-41	8-38
Points	5-3	3-3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-1
Penalties-yards	4-9	6-14

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Arizona, Anderson 16-109, Schock 13-43, Parker 8-19, Wyoming, Albora 11-48, Jones 13-74, Hardeman 12-23.
 PASSING—Arizona, Lundford 5-17-2, 64 yards, Krohn 3-2-0, 18, Wyoming, Clayton 3-7-0, 38; Albora 2-0-0, 0.
 RECEIVING—Arizona, Beyer 2-22, Holt 2-21, May 1-21, Wyoming, Howard 4-79, Hardeman, 1-18.

Tech Hosts Fem Basketball Clinic

The Texas Tech women's athletic department will host a women's basketball coaches clinic next Saturday and Sunday.

The clinic is designed primarily to assist junior high, senior high, junior and senior college coaches from Texas and eastern New Mexico in training for five-player basketball.

The clinic will be held in the Tech women's gym.

Guest clinicians will include John Alexander of Post, Jim McFerrin of Brownfield; Duane Hunt of Borger; and George Davidson, Tech assistant basketball coach.

Special guest clinician is Sue Gunter, head basketball coach at Stephen F. Austin State University. Miss Gunter served as an assistant basketball coach for the U.S. women's basketball team at the 1976 Olympics. The U.S. team won a silver medal in the 1976 competition.

The clinic will be in session all day Saturday and through noon on Sunday.

Registration fee is \$10.

North Texas Obliterates Richmond For Fourth Win

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — North Texas State, struggling off an early case of the blues, reved up its awesome offense in a 31-point third period Saturday and demolished Richmond 47-14 for its fourth football victory in five starts.

Running back Mike Jones, who went into the game as one of the nation's top individual scorers with 38 points, scored three touchdowns and kicker Isead Khoury booted a mammoth 62-yard field goal to highlight the attack of the Mean Green as they handed Richmond its third setback in four games.

Khoury, who had gotten off a 57-yard field goal two weeks ago in North Texas' victory over Texas-El Paso, also connected on a 23-yarder against the Encouraged by a recovered fumble and a crucial penalty against North Texas, Richmond moved to a 14-3 lead moments after the second period began. But after that, the Spiders made all the mistakes.

A 12-yard touchdown run by fullback Fred Gordon and a 5-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ken Washington to Jones put the Mean Green ahead 16-14 before the half, and Khoury's long-distance field goal began the rout three minutes deep in the third period.

Jones increased his rushing yardage for the season to 854 yards with haul of 105 in 15 carries against the hard-pressed Spiders.

North Texas	3	13	21	6-47
Richmond	0	7	0	0-14

	North Texas	Richmond
First Downs	15	10
Rushes-yards	44-187	6-122
Passing yards	126	56
Return yards	47	81
Passes	10-17-4	7-20-2
Points	43	14
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-1
Penalties-yards	7-65	15-126



MARCHING THROUGH—Texas fullback Earl Campbell wades over and through a stack of Rice players en route to a first down in the first half of Saturday's game at Austin. Rice's Tom Adams (63) and William Knowles (45) try to stop the Longhorn fullback. (AP Laserphoto)

Seminoles Shock Oklahoma Staters

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Little-used quarterback Wally Woodham led a second-half Florida State charge Saturday and the Seminoles upset crippled Oklahoma State 25-17.

Woodham, who had played in only three series of downs this season, ran two yards for one touchdown and tossed a 19-yard pass to tailback Larry Key for another as the Seminoles scored 22 points in the second half and overcame a 10-3 deficit at the intermission.

The Cowboys jumped ahead 10-0 in the first period, but the offense faltered when starting quarterback Harold Bailey and his backup man, Jimmy Derrick, were injured.

Their loss put a damper on another superior performance by halfback Terry Miller, who rushed for more than 100 yards for the 12th consecutive game.

Oklahoma State appeared to have control of the game in the third quarter after the Cowboys marched 80 yards and scored on a two-yard plunge by Miller. He had a 17-yard touchdown jaunt in the first period.

Colin Ankerson's 27-yard field goal and conversion kicks put Oklahoma State ahead 17-3.

Woodham entered the game in place of starter Jimmy Jordan and the Seminole attack began rolling. Woodham sparked a 40-yard scoring march in the third period, going over himself from the two. That

cut the deficit to 17-9.

Florida State tacked on 16 points in the final period on two-yard run by Mark Lyles, a 31-yard field goal by Dave Cappelen, a 19-yard pass from Woodham to Key.

Cappelen's field goal put the Seminoles in front for the first time at 18-17 midway through the final quarter.

The crucial play of the game was when third-string quarterback Randy Stephenson fumbled on the Cowboy 24 with not quite seven minutes remaining. Nat Terry recovered for Florida State, and two plays later Key grabbed the clinching touchdown.

Monterey Captures Three-Way Meet

Bruce Northcutt and Ross Robertson fired identical 76s at the Meadowbrook golf course Saturday to lead the Monterey Plainsmen to a golf victory. The Plainsmen shot a 315 team score while Hereford had a 320 and Coronado a 321.

James McDowell of Hereford was the medalist with a 74.

In junior varsity action, Monterey edged Hereford 346-348.

Turner Sparkles In Texico Victory

CORONA, N.M. (Special)—Texico runningback Steve Turner scored three touchdowns and rushed for 284 yards on 55 carries here Friday night to lead Texico to a 20-12 win over Corona.

Turner, who also had an 80-yard kickoff returned nullified by a penalty, scored on runs of 10, 3 and 2 yards. Scott Nalda scored both of Corona's TDs on dashes from 4 and 20 yards out.

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Tracy Thrashes Riggs In Exhibition

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — The new sensation of women's tennis, diminutive darling Tracy Austin, soundly whipped aging hustler Bobby Riggs 8-1 Saturday in a special, one-set tennis exhibition at The Greenbrier resort.

"I think Tracy has the potential to be the best ever in women's tennis," the 59-year-old Riggs said after the loss to the 14-year-old California ninth grader. "She can be another Chris Evert."

Riggs, who attracted worldwide attention with a pair of nationally televised matches two years ago against Billie Jean King and Margaret Court, added with a laugh, "She beat me, so she must be the best."

The match was witnessed by more than 1,000 spectators at The Greenbrier's new multimillion dollar tennis center.

The promoter of the exhibition, which was staged as a public relations promotion for a Parkersburg, W.Va., raw mate-

rials manufacturer, had downplayed the exhibition earlier in the week, saying Riggs and Austin "would only hit a few balls around together."

Al Bunis, the Cincinnati promoter, said "anybody expecting another Riggs vs. Court or Riggs vs. King will be disappointed."

There was no prize for the match, since Austin is an amateur. Searle said Riggs received a specified fee for his appearance.

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Southern Passes Test
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California Coach game would real test of their passing past Wednesday night in the Pacific. The second pressive in a they ran their tended their 15 games.

Southern California White rushed while his gained 118 yards scored two touchdowns back Rob He a touchdown. And Siu then over once.

The Trojan pressive, holding its fine guard touchdown line. "There are our defense the crew that in four game.

"The cred kids' playing two, to our job."

The South the Cougars' pressure of fourth leading test.

Thompson for only 138 he became games ago - He did, however score Kelly.

"The diff they execut Washington "We just di us."

Washington times for 45 Cal's 10 for came at r team also l to the two i "You can that strong win," said at 2-2.

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Southern Cal Passes First Test By 41-7

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California Coach John Robinson said the game would provide the Trojans' first real test of the season.

They passed with flying colors, sweeping past Washington State 41-7 Friday night in the Pacific-8 football clash.

The second-ranked Trojans were impressive in almost every department as they ran their 1977 record to 4-0 and extended their two-season victory streak to 15 games.

Southern Cal starting tailback Charles White rushed for 128 yards on 27 carries while his understudy, Dwight Ford, gained 118 yards on 13 carries, and each scored two touchdowns. Trojan quarterback Rob Hertel threw for 182 yards and a touchdown, hitting 11 of his 18 passes. And Southern Cal did not turn the ball over once.

The Trojan defense was equally impressive, holding Washington State and its fine quarterback, Jack Thompson, to a touchdown late in the game.

"There are no words to say how great our defense is doing," said Robinson of the crew that has given up just 27 points in four games.

"The credit goes, number one, to the kids' playing outstanding football, and two, to our fantastic defensive coaching job."

The Southern Cal defenders stopped the Cougars' rush, and also kept constant pressure on Thompson, the nation's fourth leading passer going into the contest.

Thompson completed 10 of 21 passes for only 136 yards — his lowest total since he became a Washington State starter 11 games ago — and was intercepted twice. He did, however, provide the only Cougars' score with a six-yard strike to Brian Kelly.

"The difference in the game is that they executed well and we didn't," said Washington State Coach Warren Powers. "We just didn't, and the penalties killed us."

Washington State was penalized five times for 45 yards compared to Southern Cal's 10 for 102, but the Cougar errors came at more critical times. Powers' team also lost three fumbles in addition to the two interceptions.

"You can't turn the ball over to a team that strong that many times and expect to win," said Powers, whose Cougars stand at 2-2.

Kangaroos Hop Over Claude 15-0

CLAUDE (Special)—The Kress Kangaroos downed Claude's Mustangs 15-0 here Friday night, marking up all 15 points in the first quarter of the game.

Kress quarterback Henry Amador scored on a 1-yard run and then added on the extra point with his kick. Later in the first quarter, Amador completed on a 65-yard pass to David Jones for another TD, and then tacked on another two points on a pass to Michael Williams for the conversion.

The Kress coaches were penalized twice for unsportsmanlike conduct.

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Tire sale prices end Oct. 29

Radial/whitewall tire size	Regular price ex. and old tire	Sale price ex. and old tire	plus F.E.T. ex. tire
AR78-13	\$60.00	46.25	1.93
BR78-13	\$66.56	50.22	2.18
DR78-14	\$70.65	53.40	2.38
ER78-14	\$75.06	56.83	2.61
FR78-14	\$81.40	60.19	2.75
GR78-14	\$87.00	65.02	2.88
HR78-14	\$92.51	70.58	3.01
IR78-15	\$87.00	68.70	2.91
HR78-15	\$91.62	72.00	3.11
JR78-15	\$95.57	75.25	3.12
LR78-15	\$107.00	84.75	3.36



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Steel belted whitewall tire size	Regular price ex. & old tire	Sale price ex. & old tire	plus F.E.T. ex. tire
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C78-13	43.95	36.88	2.01
E78-14	44.95	37.88	2.34
F78-14	48.95	40.88	2.50
G78-14	50.95	42.88	2.66
H78-14	52.95	44.88	2.89
O78-15	52.95	44.88	2.72
M78-15	55.95	46.88	2.94
J78-15	57.95	48.88	3.08
L78-15	59.95	50.88	3.46



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Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. 77 Reg. Price & old tire	Sale Price ex. & old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax
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BR78-13	\$49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	\$54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	\$58.00	48.88	2.67
FR78-14	\$62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	\$66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	\$70.00	58.88	3.04
IR78-15	\$70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	\$76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	\$86.00	68.88	3.44

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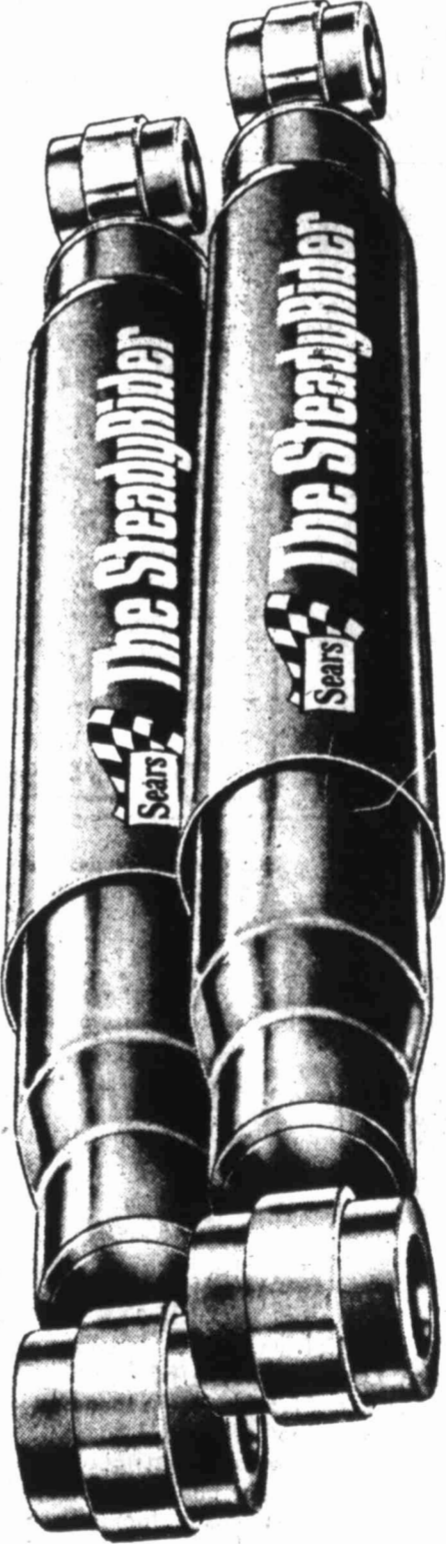
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Regular **60c** qt.

818 Case of 24 **14.40**

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Sale ends Oct. 29 Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area



\$5 OFF SteadyRider shocks

Regular \$13.99 **8.99** each

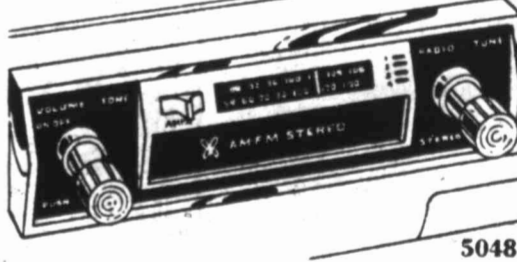
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Sears Original Equipment shocks

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Reg. \$22.99 Jensen speaker kits 18.99 pr. Reg. \$11.99 Rear deck speaker kit 8.99 ea. Sale ends Oct. 8



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HIGH STEPPER—Michigan tailback Harlan Huckleby (25) slams through the Texas A&M line while defenders Kenneth Taylor (16) and Carl Grulich (19) look on in the first half of Saturday's game at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines won 41-3 in a game matching Top Ten teams. (AP Laser-photo)

Sloan Feels Fortunate To Escape

By CARTER CROWWELL
Avalanche Journal Sports Staff
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—The Lubbockites visiting this picturesque town continually marveled at the abundance of trees, but there was a problem.

"You know, it's really beautiful around here," one remarked, "but I don't think I could live here. I feel closed in because of all these trees."

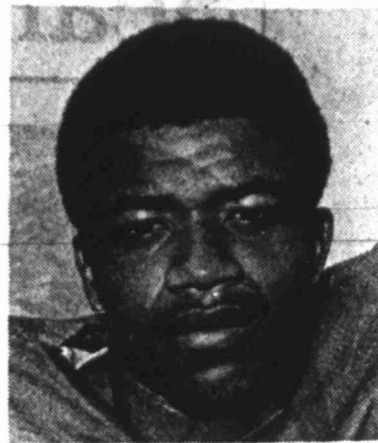
For a good while Saturday afternoon, Texas Tech must have felt that things were indeed closing in on it but, with a second-half rally and a fine defensive effort, the Red Raiders escaped with a 10-7 victory over North Carolina. After the contest, a tired, sweating Steve Sloan voiced his thanks for the win.

"We're very happy to win and feel very fortunate to win over what we feel was a very good North Carolina team," he said. "That's our basic feeling right now—we just feel very fortunate."

For a time it seemed that the Raiders might lose their second consecutive game. Playing without injured star quarterback Rodney Allison, Tech was ineffective offensively most of the first half, and Carolina led 7-0 at halftime after an aborted Tech punt set up the half's only score.

But sophomore quarterback Mark Johnson replaced starter Tres Adams late in the second half and gave the offense a boost. The Raiders began moving the ball better with him in the lineup, and he directed an 80-yard TD march at the beginning of the second half.

"Tres wasn't having a good day as he normally does," Sloan said, "so we felt we had to try somebody else and see if we could get things going. He (Johnson) was able to give us a little spark. He did a good job, considering that it was his first



MARK JOHNSON

varsity game."

Johnson said he wasn't especially nervous upon entering the game.

"I wasn't too much at first, but they were rushing me when they were calling the plays, and that kind of got me uptight."

"But I was pretty confident that I could do the job. I just had to wait until I got a shot at it. I wasn't really surprised when I went in. I just figured my time had come."

The Raider offense wasn't consistent most of the day, and most people attributed this to Allison's absence, but Sloan refused to speculate.

"I don't have any idea of what would have happened if Rodney had been in there," he said. "You never can tell. We were just out there to win. A 1-point win would have been fine with us."

Fullback Billy Taylor, who led all runners with 150 yards on 35 carries, noticed some difference without Allison in the lineup.

"Sometimes on wide plays, I wasn't always sure if the quarterbacks were going to get there or not," he said. "And Rodney is such a running threat, too."

"Still, I thought both Johnson and Adams did well, considering that they don't have a lot of experience. I have confidence in both of them. Johnson gave the team a lift. He's a little quicker than Tres."

Adams was disappointed in his performance.

"I was nervous at the start, but not a whole lot," he said. "I'm disappointed in the way I played. Things just didn't work out the way I wanted them to. But Johnson did a fine job, and really helped us win."

The Raider defense gave another good account of itself, limiting the Tar Heels to just 198 total yards. It stopped Carolina twice in important situations in the second half, once on a field goal try and later, just into the final period, Tech's Mike Mock and Jim Krahl halted UNC fullback Billy Johnson for a yard loss on a fourth-and-1 play.

Sloan said, "We're particularly proud of our defense. They hung in there in some critical situations and played a good game the whole time."

Mock said, "The defense kind of figured that we'd have to play a little better since Rodney is hurt. We just figured it was up to us to pick up some more slack and make more big plays."

Archer Fires Course Record 63 At Napa

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — George Archer, unrattled by a three-putt bogey on the first hole, came back with 10 birdies and tied the course record with a 63 Saturday which gave him a four-stroke lead after three rounds of Napa's \$200,000 pro golf tournament.

The tall Californian's nine-under-par round gave him a 54-hole total of 201, a whopping 15 strokes under par. He started the day, his 38th birthday, two strokes off the lead.

Archer's putter and every other club in his bag was working after he left the first hole on Silverado Country Club's 6,870-yard North course.

"I chipped in two shots for birdies and that really gave me a lift," said Archer, who holed out from 40 feet at the par-four fourth and hit a perfect shot from a sand trap at No. 10 for another birdie.

Archer always has been one of the tour's finest putters, and after using just 23 putts in Saturday's round he said, "I think I'm putting even better than the old George Archer."

His 63 tied the North course record set last year by Johnny Miller, a two-time winner of the event who failed to make the cut in this year's tournament on his home course.

Mac McLendon, co-leader with Grier Jones after 36 holes, was three under par with a 69 Saturday, placing him at 11 under for the tournament and alone in second place.

Over half the 76 players remaining in the field Saturday shot par or better, taking advantage of ideal conditions on the warm, sunny and virtually windless day.

Jones' 71 left him six strokes behind Archer and one behind Jim Dent.

- George Archer 69-69-63-201
- Mac McLendon 67-69-69-205
- Jim Dent 72-66-208
- Miller Barber 71-66-207
- Grier Jones 68-68-71-207
- Bruce Lietzke 69-68-209
- Dale Douglass 66-66-71-208
- Roger Maltbie 69-70-69-208
- 72-68-209
- Tom Watson 73-68-69-209
- Tom Shaw 70-71-210
- J.C. Snead 69-71-211
- Don January 71-72-68-211
- Pat Fitzsimmons 68-69-73-210
- John Schroeder 73-70-68-211
- Ron Cerrudo 69-70-73-212
- Rod Funsteth 70-71-70-212
- Gil Morgan 71-71-70-212
- Howard 73-71-69-213
- Alan 69-75-69-213
- Morris Hatahsy 75-68-70-213
- Steve Taylor 69-75-69-213
- Kenneth Zarley 70-72-71-213
- John Mahaffey 73-71-70-214
- Peter Osterhus 73-70-71-214
- Rod Curti 70-72-72-214
- Andy North 70-74-70-214
- Billy Casper 74-70-71-214
- Bill Caltee 70-71-73-214
- Jeff Mitchell 68-72-74-214
- Ed Dougherty 74-70-71-214
- Bobby Walzel 72-72-71-215
- Peter Jacobsen 70-75-70-215
- Art 69-72-74-215
- Jack Ewing 73-73-69-215
- Jerry Heard 69-68-72-215

Morgans In Front Of Golf Tourney

Bill and Marge Morgan led the championship flight of the Ragedy Ann and Andy Golf Tournament at Hillcrest Country Club with a 101 total points.

In second place are Jack and Ruby Holmes with 100 points. Bob and Flo Bach and Robbie and Wanda Gill each totaled 86 points to share the first flight lead.

Today's pairings:

- No. 1—Bob Flo Bach, Robbie Wanda Gill; Bill Marge Morgan, Jack Ruby Holmes. No. 2—Tom Maxine Blakemore, Tommy Elicca Goff. No. 3—Roy JoAnn Granberry, Bill June McCord, Howard Mary Burnett, Ransom Maxine Galloway. No. 4—Luis Co Maryfield, Neal Verna Hawkins; Joe Barry Rushing, Randal Doloras Carpenter. No. 5—Bill Condie Shigman, Bill Joanne Selson. No. 6—Bob Betty Slumbough, Bob Daris Wright; Vilsen Dabbie Salinas, Fred Helen McCarroll. No. 7—John Helen McQuinn, Steve Caroline Rato, Bob Carol Wilson. No. 8—John Zee Hale, Was Barbara Strength; Gene Billie Kennedy, Gordon Elaine Bergman. No. 9—Tom Nell Cooper, Harry Jones Jackie Fry. No. 10—Harold Mary Ferris, Pete Patsy Miller; Bill Ginger DeLaunition, Billy Betty Buchanan. No. 11—Tom Erma Arnett, Billy Jim Marlene St. Clair; E.R. Nell Blakney, Burt Peggy Jones. No. 12—Leon Lucy Davidson, James Madeline Johnston; Ar-Sammie Schilling, Jimmy Alene Ole Stewart. No. 13—John Betty Gilliam, J.J. Corley Duckworth. No. 14—Tommy Wilcox Barbara Barton, Toby Lene Foster; Sam Inez Ferguson, Harley Robbie Robinson. No. 15—Maurice Hans Young, Don Olie Robertson; Don Bertoni June Hudsons, Terry Wansley Myrl Gorey. No. 16—Neal Bee Duke, McBride Stirling; Jim Pat Bradley, Perry Joanne Wenzel. No. 17—Dick Mabel Shiers, Shelia Fry. No. 18—Jack Terry Collins, Bill Jean Averitt.

Lott Leads OU Over Kansas

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Thomas Lott scored three times as Oklahoma ground out a methodical 24-9 football victory over Kansas here Saturday to open Big Eight conference play for the No. 1 ranked Sooners.

Obviously sure they could drive the ball right at the Jayhawks, the Oklahoma Sooners were content to keep the ball on the ground and inside most of the time. Lott tried just two passes the first half, and both were incomplete.

The Sooners rolled up 176 yards rushing in the first half while holding Kansas to just 71 yards total offense.

The Sooners, who had been plagued with turnovers, fumbled only once in the opening half, but that killed a scoring drive at the Kansas two-yard line. But it didn't matter, as the Sooners continued to move the ball and got on the scoreboard with Lott's eight-yard keeper late in the second period.

Oklahoma broke the game open in the third quarter on two more touchdowns by Lott, a nine-yard run and a four-yard run, and Uwe von Schamann's 35-yard field goal.

The Jayhawks got their scores late in the fourth quarter when Von Schamann was tackled in the end zone while trying to punt and when Mark Vicendese hit Bobby Barrow with a scoring toss with 11 seconds left in the game.

The Jayhawk offense was stifled almost entirely until Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer began running in his reserves early in the final period.

But even then the Jayhawks could manage only nine points, all of them coming on fluke plays by the Sooners. Kansas got a safety when von Schamann

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fumbled a snap while trying to punt in his end zone and was tackled.

Then after the Sooners fumbled the ball away with only 23 seconds left, Vicendese hit Rodney Olsen on a freakish pass. Oklahoma defensive back Mike Babb appeared to have a clean interception but bobbed the ball right into Osborn's hands. That gave the Jayhawks a first and goal at the nine and Vicendese hit Barrow for the score with 11 seconds left.

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B78-13	\$21.95	\$1.82	H78-14	\$29.95	\$2.73
E78-14	\$24.95	\$2.23	G78-15	\$28.95	\$2.59
F78-14	\$26.95	\$2.37	H78-15	\$30.95	\$2.79

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Punts, Fumbles Win For Tide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Wayne Hamilton recovered two fumbles and Buddy Holt punted Georgia to death as tenth-ranked Alabama defeated the Bulldogs 18-10 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The victory avenged a 21-0 loss to Georgia that knocked Alabama out of the SEC title a year ago and gave the Crimson Tide a 3-1 mark. It was Alabama's 40th victory in a row at Tuscaloosa over the past 14 years.

Georgia now is 2-2. Hamilton recovered Georgia fumbles

Troceno Leads Pitt's 45-7 Win Over BC

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Rick Troceno scored two touchdowns and passed for another and the University of Pittsburgh defense picked off six passes as the No. 16-ranked Panthers crushed Boston College 45-7 Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

Troceno, subbing for quarterback Matt Cavanaugh injured in the Panthers' first game loss to Notre Dame, scored on runs of three and 21 yards and passed 13 yards for a touchdown to split end Gordon Jones as Pittsburgh stymied the Boston College offense, which had scored 49 points in beating Army a week ago.

Pitt, 3-1, has rolled up 121 points in two games, including last week's 76-0 pummeling of Temple.

Pittsburgh led 24-0 at the half and Boston College, 1-3, mustered its only score in the third period when quarterback Ken Smith threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Tim Sherwin.

However Smith also threw six interceptions, and four led to Pitt touchdowns.

Fullback Elliott Walker followed Troceno's first-period touchdown with a 19-yard scoring dash of his own, and Troceno hit Jones early in the second period to give the Panthers a 21-0 lead.

Rankin Shares Civitan Lead

DALLAS (AP) — Judy Rankin and Jan Stephenson fired two-under par 70s Saturday to share the lead with 143s in the \$50,000 Dallas Civitan Open.

Rankin and Stephenson, both of whom have been bothered by back problems this week, each collected four birdies in their rounds. The wind that gustied to 35 mph Friday was only a breeze Saturday, but the temperatures were still in the high 90s.

One stroke back are Lee Burke of Shreveport, La., and Vivian Brownlee of Linwood, N.J., who fired the day's best round with a 69.

First-round leader Kathy Cornelius shot 75 and is bunched with seven other players, including defending champion Jane Blalock, two-time winner Kathy Whitworth and Laura Baugh at 147.

"If conditions are as good as late today, there will be an even bigger improvement in the scores Sunday," said Rankin.

Judy Rankin	73-70-143
Jan Stephenson	73-70-143
Vivian Brownlee	75-69-144
Lee Burke	73-71-144
Marie Astrogles	74-72-144
Judy Kimball	75-71-144
Kathy McMullen	74-72-144
Sandra Palmer	73-73-144
Hollis Stacy	74-72-144
Jo Ann Washam	74-72-144
Laura Baugh	75-72-147
Jane Blalock	75-72-147
Kathy Cornelius	72-75-147
Susan Lynn	75-72-147
Mary Bee Porter	74-73-147
Kathy Postlewait	75-72-147
Donna White	75-74-147
Kathy Whitworth	73-74-147

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at the Bulldog 22 and 12. Roger Chapman kicked two of his three field goals after the recoveries to put the Tide ahead 15-3 in the third period.

Georgia fought back to 15-10, when Willie McClendon scored from the seven early in the fourth period. Chapman later made it 18-10 and Ricky Tucker intercepted for Alabama to stop a Georgia threat at the 18 in the last minute.

Holt kept the Bulldogs backed up with his accurate toe, punting the ball dead twice on the one and once on the four.

The Tide got a safety after the first one when Mike Garrett, trying to punt from the backside of the end zone, dropped the snap.

Georgia	3	0	0	7-18
Alabama	9	0	4	2-18
Ala-Safety Garrett fumbled out of end zone				
Ala-Davis 1 run (Chapman kicked)				
Ala-FG Robinson 53				
Ala-FG Chapman 22				
Ala-FG Chapman 29				
Ala-McClendon 1 run (Robinson kicked)				
Ala-FG Chapman 32				
A-40-210				

First downs	14	16
Rushes-yards	45-117	62-217
Passing yards	82	42
Return yards	0	29
Passes	6-18-2	4-7-0
Punts	5-42	4-46
Fumbles-lost	8-3	7-0
Penalties-yards	1-3	3-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing-Georgia, McLee 13-45, McClendon 11-39, Stewart 5-27, Alabama, Davis 18-66, Faust 10-40, Sheely 4-24.	
Passing-Georgia, Cook 5-16-2-67, Rogers 1-2-0-15, Alabama, Rutledge 3-5-0-23, Sheely 1-2-0-9.	
Receiving-Georgia, Hodge 2-34, Norris 2-31, Murray 1-15, Alabama, Newsome 2-30, Pugh 2-12.	

STREAK BROKEN
ANDREWS (Special)—Coronado's tennis team won its 64th dual match Saturday, whipping Andrews 18-2. However, the streak was snapped later in the game 11-7 by Odessa Permian. The Andrews win was coach Jim Carter's 100th dual victory at Coronado.



UP AND DOWN—Alabama quarterback Jeff Rutledge reaches for the ground to cushion a fall which is coming, as he is upended by a stack of Georgian during Saturday's game at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Rutledge picked up 8 yards and a first down on the play as Alabama posted an 18-10 win. Watching Rutledge's descent is Georgia's Robert Goodwin (99). (AP Laserphoto)

Wolfpack Trips Terps On Late Score 24-20

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State quarterback Johnny Evans scored on a 2-yard plunge with 27 seconds remaining to give the Wolfpack a 24-20 victory Saturday over Atlantic Coast Conference foe Maryland.

Evans' dramatic score came as the Wolfpack turned to the air in desperation, and a Maryland interception at the 4-yard line was nullified by an interference call, moving the ball up to the Terp 2. On the previous play, another personal foul penalty against Maryland gave NC State a first down at the 14.

The win snapped Maryland's 21-game winning streak over Atlantic Coast Conference opponents. The Terps' last loss was in 1973 against NC State.

Maryland's Vince Kinney took the final kickoff into the end zone with 11 seconds remaining after catching a pass that referees ruled was an illegal forward pass, nullifying the potential score.

The victory gave NC State a 3-0 conference record and a 4-1 overall record while dropping Maryland to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Maryland tailback Alvin Maddox scored two touchdowns, the second on a

1-yard plunge in the fourth quarter that put Maryland ahead 20-17.

His score came with less than seven minutes in the game and just two minutes after NC State had gone ahead for the first time on one of two touchdowns by runningback Ted Brown.

Maddox scored after the Wolfpack's Woodrow Wilson fumbled a punt return at his own 28.

Maryland	7	2	3	17-20
NC State	9	3	3	14-24
Mary-Maddox 2 run (Lancar kick)				
NC-S-Brown 29 run (Sheriff kick)				
Mary-FG Lancar 38				
Mary-FG Lancar 38				
NC-S-Brown 29 run (Sheriff kick)				
NC-S-Brown 2 run (Sheriff kick)				
Mary-Maddox 1 run (Lancar kick)				
NC-S-Evans 2 run (Sheriff kick)				
A-42-800				

First downs	28	19
Rushes-yards	50-223	50-216
Passing yards	129	112
Return yards	30	59
Passes	6-2-1	6-19-0
Punts	6-42	7-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	6-77	6-70

SFC WINS NET MATCH
LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains College blanked Amarillo College 9-0 here Saturday during a nonconference, dual tennis match. The South Plains netters will play Abilene Christian here Friday in the Fall Tournament.

MAN OF THE MONTH FOR

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company is proud to name Van Combest as "Man of the Month" for August, 1977. Van led his agency by providing \$100,000 of protection for his clients. His professionalism is proven by sincere efforts to objectively help solve insurance problems.

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G78-15	\$41.50	\$2.65
H78-15	\$44.65	\$2.88

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Nine Frosh Bolster LCC Cage Hopes

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Basketball officially arrives on the Lubbock Christian College campus Monday morning, and no one could be happier than Chaparral cage mentor Darrell Price.

Price, you see, has suffered through back-to-back 7-21 campaigns and now, for the third straight year, the picture appears brighter—much brighter, in fact.

However, despite the presence of nine freshmen and one junior college transfer, Price is maintaining a bit reserved optimism.

"The freshmen always look good at this time of the year," he explained Saturday, then quickly added, "but I will admit they're potentially better than ever this year."

"The only thing I can see that we lack is a true center. However, I think we can live without that if we have enough speed and board strength. And I think we'll have that."

"We don't have the great size, but we have people who can get off the floor. We should have speed and rebounding strength."

70 Million Fans View Title Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC research estimated Friday that Thursday night's Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers heavy-weight championship fight was seen by 70 million people, making it the most widely viewed boxing match in television history.

The NBC estimates are based on overnight Nielsen ratings in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. NBC expects to have a full Nielsen reading from across the country today.

The previous TV record for a boxing match was in May, 1976, when the Ali-Richard Dunn fight, also on NBC, drew 65 million viewers.

Overnight ratings on Thursday night's fight were remarkable. From 8-10:30 p.m., CDT, earned a 43.7 rating, meaning 43.7 per cent of all TV sets in the nation, one or off, were tuned to the fight. It drew an amazing 61 share, meaning 61 per cent of the sets in use were tuned to NBC.

During the actual hour that the Ali-Shavers fight was in progress, 9:30-10:30 p.m., CDT, the numbers soared to an amazing 54.4 rating and 77 share.

Only two seniors dot the Chaparral roster. Mike "Fred" Kahler is a three-year letterman from DeSoto and John Papa of El Paso Coronado lettered last year despite the fact he received a knee injury which required surgery after playing only five minutes in one game.

In addition, junior Mike Wrinkle and sophomore Steve Doudney started two-thirds of the time last year and Les Lierman and Robert Cobb logged enough guard time to letter.

But it was in the recruiting area where Price enjoyed a banner year. Of his 10 newcomers, three are local players—Gary Norris of Lubbock High, Brian Fortner of LCHS and Mike Buckner of Monterey—and four others—Edwin Miles, Roosevelt Gatterson, Shane Reggins and Lamar Sampsy—are from Houston.

Lowell Walker, a 6-7 product from Tupelo, Miss., who played at Howard College, is the only junior college newcomer and is the tallest man on the team.

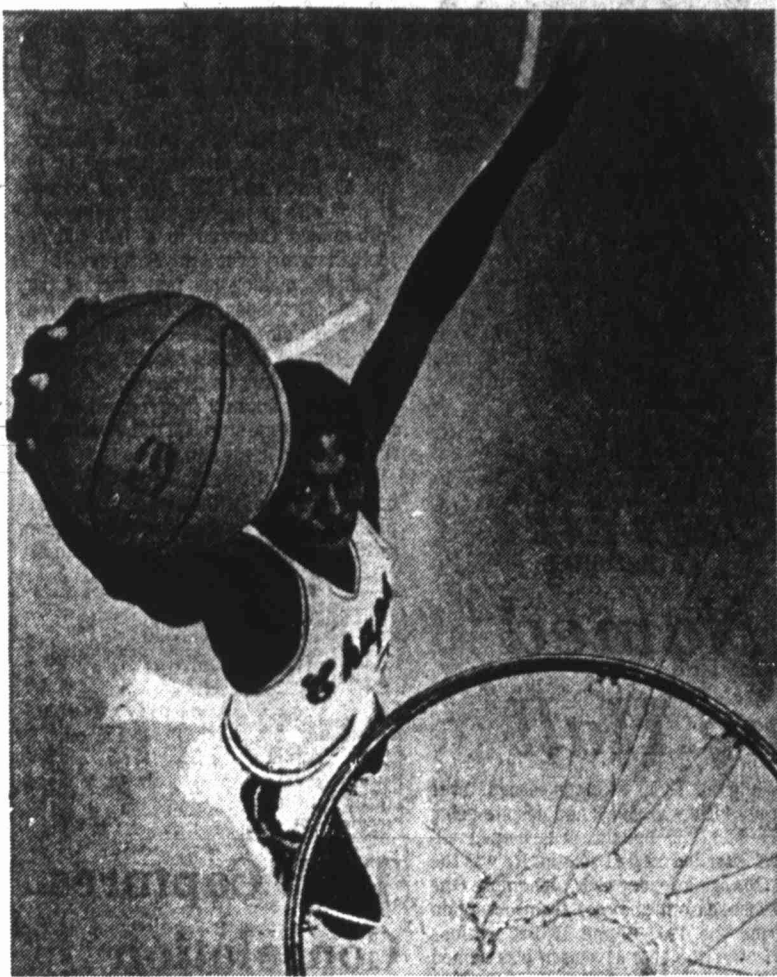
The Chaps' guard-forward play should definitely be improved by the addition of Sampsy, a Houston Jefferson product, and Robert Watts. Watts, from Texas City, just got his release from the Air Force and, despite the fact at 5-11 he's the smallest man on the team, is extremely quick.

Lee Reeves, a 6-5 sophomore from Aztec, N.M., will be redshirted this year.

Price actually has little time to get his troops prepared. The junior varsity has four games on tap prior to the regular season opener Nov. 15 and in 13 days the Chaps must be ready to scrimmage.

THE ROSTER
Mike Kahler (Sr.-Jr., F., 6-5, DeSoto), John Papa (Sr.-Jr., F., 6-4, El Paso Coronado), Les Lierman (Jr.-Tr., F., 6-7, Tupelo, Miss.), Mike Wrinkle (Jr.-Tr., F., 6-4, C. Gallup, N.M.), Steve Doudney (Soph.-Jr., 6-2, Dallas Christian), Robert Cobb (Soph.-Jr., 6-2, G. Bell Gardens, Calif.), Robert Watts (Frosh, 5-11, G. Texas City), Gary Norris (Frosh, 6-2, G. Lubbock High), Edwin Miles (Frosh, 6-1, G. Houston Kashmere), Roosevelt Gatterson (Frosh, 6-3, F-G, Kashmere), Shane Reggins (Frosh, 6-2, G. Kashmere), Jack Bell (Frosh, 6-2, G. EP Andress), Brian Fortner (Frosh, 6-3, G-F, LCHS), Mike Buckner (Frosh, 6-4, G-F, Monterey), Lamar Sampsy (Frosh, 6-3, F-G, Houston Jefferson).

THE SCHEDULE
NOVEMBER—15 at Sul Ross; 18 at Sul Ross; 19 at McMurry; 22 at McMurry; 29 at Eastern New Mexico.
DECEMBER—1 at Houston Baptist; 2 at Prairie View A&M; 9 at Bethany Nazarene; 10 Oklahoma Christian; 16 at College of Santa Fe; 17 at Southern Colorado; 19-20 at Adams State.
JANUARY—6 at Oklahoma Baptist; 7 at Phillips; 13 Oklahoma College Science and Arts; 20 at Dallas Baptist; 21 at Texas Wesleyan; 22 Midwestern; 28 College of Santa Fe; 31 at Panhandle State.
FEBRUARY—4 Eastern New Mexico; 7 at Wayland Baptist; 11 Tarleton State (homecoming); 14 Wayland Baptist; 17 Panhandle State; 18 at Midwestern; 24 Dallas Baptist; 25 Texas Wesleyan.



SOARING CHAPARRAL—Roosevelt Gatterson, a 6-3 freshman from Houston Kashmere, soars through the air for a dunk shot during picture day at Lubbock Christian College. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Bronchos Upset M-Lee 13-7

ODESSA (Special)—In a penalty-ridden, low-scoring game marked by exceptional passes, the Odessa Bronchos dealt Midland Lee its second loss of the season in District 5-AAAA play here Friday night.

Odessa topped out the game 13-7 with two touchdown passes of 50 and 80 yards by quarterback Neal Gray to boost its record to 3-1 for the season.

The Bronchos' passing attack just proved to be too much for the Rebels' defensive team, and once Odessa broke loose, there just didn't seem to be any stopping it.

Odessa, though, wasn't the only team doing any breaking loose. Lee's Jerry Lee opened the second quarter with an 89-yard punt return to put the Rebels ahead 6-0 and then booted the extra point attempt to make it 7-0 Midland.

Then came Odessa's passing game. Gray connected on a 50-yard toss to wingback Cal Adams in the third quarter for 6 points, and Larry Jones added on the extra point. Adams' catch was one of several that added up to 140 yards for Odessa.

Kentucky Pulls 24-20 Upset On Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Joe Bryant kicked a 20-yard field goal and quarterback Derrick Ramsey scored a one-yard touchdown, both in the third period, as Kentucky upset fourth-ranked Penn State 24-20 Saturday in an inter-sectional college football game.

The Kentucky defense blanked Penn State in the second half as the Southeast Conference team scored its third victory in four games. Penn State lost for the first time after winning its first three.

Penn State led at haltime 20-14, but Kentucky moved from its 43-yard line to a first down at the 15 early in the third quarter. When a running play gained only three and two passes fell incomplete, Bryant kicked a 30-yard field goal to make it 20-17.

Later in the third period, Kentucky took possession after a punt at the Penn State 44. Ramsey threw 17 yards to Dave Trooper for a first down at the State 27. Three running plays and an offside penalty moved Kentucky to a first down at the Penn State 19.

Ramsey again connected with Trooper for 13 yards and a first down at the three. On third down, Ramsey spun off the left side for one yard and the game-winning touchdown.

Penn State zipped to a quick 10-0 first period lead on a 20-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and flanker Jimmy Cetala's 75-yard touchdown punt return.

But Kentucky turned a pair of pass interceptions, the first against quarterback Chuck Fusina this season, into a 23-yard touchdown by Dallas Owens.

Kentucky 7 7 18 6-24
Penn State 10 10 10 0-20
PSU—FG Bahr 20.
PSU—Cetala 75 punt return (Bahr kick).
Ken—Owens 23 pass interception (Bryant kick).
Ken—Sarvino 1 run (Bryant kick).
PSU—Gorman 29 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick).
PSU—FG Bahr 20.
Ken—FG Bryant 30.
Ken—Ramsey 1 run (Bryant kick).
—52, 796

Kentucky/Penn State

First downs	14	16
Rushes-yards	46-142	41-127
Passing—yards	85	238
Return yards	59	96
Passes	8-11-0	17-23-3
Punts	6-41	1-38
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-20	5-52

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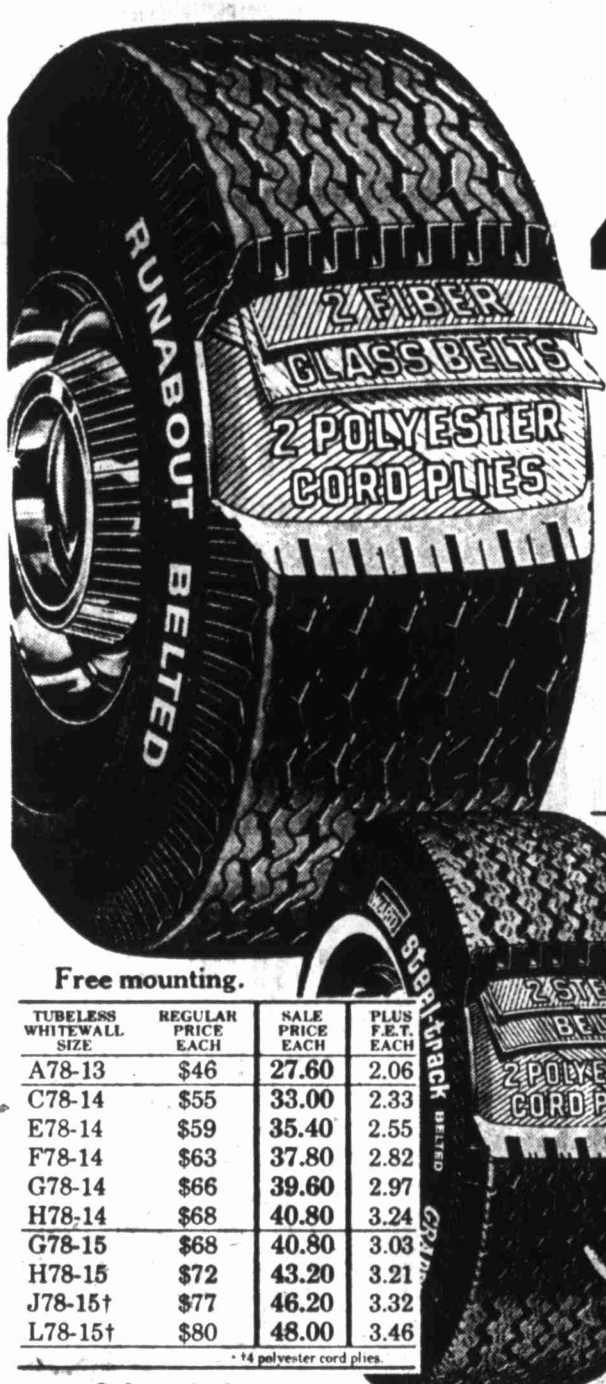
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G78-14	\$66	39.60	2.97
H78-14	\$68	40.80	3.24
G78-15	\$68	40.80	3.03
H78-15	\$72	43.20	3.21
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A FAMILY AFFAIR — Winning is a family affair for the Charles Britton family of 5212 45th St., the latest winners of Update's Lucky License Contest. Though it was Mrs. Britton's car that was photographed with the bumper sticker, 9-year-old son Britt receives the \$100 check for his mother from J.C. Rickman, Avalanche-Journal business manager. Four-year-old Bradley Britton supervises the transaction. Mrs. Britton got her Update sticker at Rainbo Day Old Bakery. (Staff Photo)

Farm Support Remains Solid, Carter Says, New Law To Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he doesn't believe he has lost political support among farmers hit by low prices in recent months, but the farm bill he has signed will help repair any damage he might have suffered.

"I don't think any of our polling results indicate I have lost support in the farm belt," Carter told members of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America at a White House briefing Friday.

But, he conceded, farmers are "disturbed" because big overall crops nationally have depressed prices, while farmers in some localities had yields cut sharply by drought.

"We all know from experience that farmers tend to blame the president when the have a short crop or when prices are low," said Carter, a former Georgia peanut farmer.

"When I wasn't in office, I used to cuss the president and the secretary of agriculture when my crop was poor. And when it was good, of course, I didn't give the president and the secretary any credit for it — I figured it was because of me."

He said the farm bill he signed a few days ago, and his administration's plans to restrain surplus grain production next year, will show farmers he has an "understanding of farm needs."

The bill increases grain supports for the 1977 crop and provides smaller, continuing increases for grains and other crops from 1978 through 1981.

Critics earlier charged that Carter had

renewed on campaign commitments by seeking to hold increases in the bill below the levels he finally accepted. But he now is embracing the legislation.

"I do think that the new legislation I

have helped to provide will be an indication that farm families can trust me not only to understand their problems but to carry out my campaign commitments," he told the visiting farm editors.

Comedy Set To Open Clovis High Season

CLOVIS, N.M., (Special) — Clovis High School Drama Department opens its season Oct. 6-7 with the satirical comedy, "Sheep On The Runway", written by Art Buchwald, and under direction of Bob Lockwood.

The three-act play is set in a sleepy little Himalayan country. The U.S. Ambassador, a political appointee, is entertaining an anti-establishment columnist who smells Red subversion round every corner. His reports start the sabers rattling.

Soon the CIA comes to call, as well as a general with a mail order catalogue of all kinds of armament. Caught up in the whirlwind are the stupefied prince, a native bandit, the ambassador's radical daughter from Radcliffe, eager to major

in guerilla warfare, and a pacification expert who will tell the country how to settle back as it had been once the bomb craters are filled and the reconstruction period is over.

The cast for the 8 p.m. production in the CHS Lecture Hall is Rick Smith, Vicki Callison, Victor Vargas, Julie Stanfield, Randy Sparks, Glen McNeil, Joe Perkins, Bob Gavlik, Chris Hicky, Jerry Fowler, David Rainey, Mike Riley and student director, Dee McDaniel.

Season tickets for CHS Drama Department's five productions this year may be purchased for \$8 from the drama department. The 1977-78 shows are "Sheep On The Runway," "Hillbilly Courtship," "Dr. Cook's Garden," "The Absence of a Cello," and "All Because of Agatha."

\$554,348 Spent On Losing Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proving again they do things big in Texas, conservative Ron Paul of Houston spent \$554,348 running for Congress last year — and lost.

Paul spent more running for the House than anyone else in the United States, and that race wasn't even close: his closest competitors were a handful of candi-

dates bunched in the \$300,000 to \$350,000 spending bracket.

The spending figures are in a report released Saturday by the Federal Election Commission.

Paul spent more money running for Congress than all 21 candidates who ran for the House from Kentucky. His budget

was bigger than the statewide spending totals for candidates from 15 other states.

Freshman Rep. Bob Gammage, D-Tex., who beat Paul, spent a respectable \$249,956 on the race, which put him in the top 50 or so big spenders in 1976 House races.

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Two magnesium anodes for 35% more protection against tank corrosion than single anode heaters. Glass lined, fiberglass insulated tank.

40-gal. water heater. Special purchase...109.99

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

12% OFF! 11 1/2-gauge chain link fence

Regular \$1.39 Linear foot **1²²** lin. ft.

Includes 48-in. fence fabric, top rail, line posts, caps and tie wires. Galvanized to resist rust. Gates, terminal, end posts, fittings and installation extra.

36, 60 and 72-in. chain link fence also on sale at similar savings

Sale ends Oct. 29

Save \$40 to \$60 on furnaces

Save \$40 on Sears Best gas furnace

Regular \$299.95 **259⁹⁵**

Sears "Fifteen" forced air gas furnace features quiet rubber cushioned direct drive multi-speed blower, safety limit cutoff and comfort center for simple wiring when you add central air.

Sale ends Oct. 29.

Save \$40! Single capacity gas wall furnace

Regular \$189.95 35,000 BTU h **149⁹⁵**

This single capacity gas wall furnace has automatic safety pilot and limit control. Measures 60 x 14-in. wide. Automatic wall-mount thermostat. Vents from connector on top.

Sale ends Oct. 29

Gas Furnace System	Regular Price	Sale Price	You Save
80,000 BTU h*	\$299.95	259.95	\$40
105,000 BTU h*	\$329.95	284.95	\$45
130,000 BTU h*	\$369.95	319.95	\$50
150,000 BTU h*	\$399.95	344.95	\$55
175,000 BTU h*	\$419.95	359.95	\$60

Sale ends Oct. 29

Wall Furnace System	Regular price	Sale price	You save
35,000 BTU h*	\$189.95	149.95	\$40
50,000 BTU h*	\$234.95	184.95	\$50
65,000 BTU h*	\$269.95	229.95	\$40

*Also available in L.P. gas models

All models available on special order

Sears Best glass door firescreen

Save **\$20**

Regular \$119.99 **99⁹⁹**

- Adjustable draft opening.
- Frame insulation helps reduce drafts
- Thick shatter-resistant doors
- Most sizes available at Sears larger retail stores or by special order

Mesh insert, Sears price 11.99
A. \$39.99 fireplace tool set 33.99
B. \$14.99 handsome woodbasket .. 12.99

Sale ends Oct. 15

Sale on Kenmore dishwashers with pot and pan cycle

Save \$50 Built-in dishwasher

Regular \$249.95 **199⁹⁵**

2-level wash action. Pushbutton Sani-cycle selection which combines a normal wash with a 155° final rinse. Reversible front panel for choice of 5 colors.

Sale ends Oct. 29

Save \$50 Portable dishwasher

Regular \$269.95 **219⁹⁵**

Portable Kenmore dishwasher can convert to a built-in later. White. Colors are \$5 extra. Don't miss this great buy. See it at your nearest Sears store.

Sale ends Oct. 29

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Kenmore heavy duty disposer

Special Purchase **54⁹⁵**

Comes with heavy duty 1/2 H.P. capacitor motor with overload switch protector. Molded polystyrene insulation for quiet operation.

Limited quantities

Sears Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall 793-2611 Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday

School Finance Bill's Effect On Taxes Unclear

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Many taxpayers in Texas marked Oct. 1 by receiving notices of school district taxes, but what the effect of the school finance bill passed in the special session has been on those taxes remains unclear.

Some of that uncertainty may be resolved this week, however, when the Texas Education Agency should receive the answers to a survey of the state's school districts on what they did for or to their

taxpayers this year.

Raymond Bynum of TEA says a brief, informal questionnaire to districts is due back Wednesday, and TEA hopes those results will give some indication of the impact of the special session bill.

Lots of folks, Bynum notes, have been asking about that matter.

School finance will be back next session, of course, and the session after that, and so on, as far as anyone can guess.

It's the subject of interim studies as well.

While the bill, passed by the special session; was intended to give some relief to school districts from having to make tax increases, no one's sure yet whether it did.

Jim McGrew of Texas Research League says TRL is following the matter with interest, but that all it has to go on at present is impressions rather than statistical data.

Those impressions, he says, indicate that most districts are raising taxes or keeping them at the same level.

Some districts have had decreases in their rate, but are still collecting more than in previous years because the value of the property being taxed has increased, he feels.

There also may be decreases, he adds, in districts which have paid off bond issues.

"But I'd be very surprised if there are more than a handful of districts where they collected less this year than last," McGrew concludes.

The Municipal Advisory Council of Texas is also collecting data on school district taxes and plans to send out questionnaires Oct. 17.

MACT doesn't plan to make any analysis of the questionnaires, although they will be studied on an individual basis. Also taking a look at what districts are doing is the Speaker's Office, where assistants to Bill Clayton are working on a questionnaire which will be sent out in about six weeks.

Clayton recently designated Rep. Tom

Massey of San Angelo, chairman of the Public Education Committee, to chair the Commission on Public School Finance, which will be looking at new formulas for education, and their effects on taxes.

There will be work by Senate and House committees, of course, and by various private and public groups, as well as by lawmakers who weren't satisfied with the bill which was approved by the special session.

One of the areas which the House Public Education Committee is charged with considering is the question of just what constitutes a "minimum education."

Critics of the Minimum Foundation Program formula argued during the session that the program doesn't really provide for a "minimum," so the committee's work may allow that question to be ad-

dressed by the Legislature.

And once the "minimum" is determined, lawmakers should be able to get a better handle on the question of what constitutes "enrichment," one of the more troublesome aspects of the question of funding public schools.

Whatever the results of the studies, questionnaires and surveys may be, one thing should be a safe bet: that school districts will be continuing to depend on property taxes, however much they have increased or decreased, for years to come.

The first Romanov ruler of Russia was Michael, who became czar at 17 in 1613 and ruled until 1645.

Ranch Day Surprises Planned

Visitors at the eighth annual Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center Saturday, Oct. 8, will be in for some surprises.

This is the first year that a particular national heritage will be celebrated — with focus to be on the German pioneers — and, in addition, visitors will see the progress made in restoration at Las Escarbas, the Jewell House, the Barton House, the Spur Granary and the Star Windmill.

Events begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

Ranch activities, including spinning,

cooking, music making and blacksmithing, will entertain visitors until 12 noon, when a "German supper" will be served.

There will be Texas Longhorns in pens adjacent to the Reynolds-Gentry Barn. In the DeVitt Building there will be continuous showings of "Little Red Riding-hood," a puppet show to be performed in German, and a slide show, "Four Major Ranches of West Texas," depicting the Pitchfork, Waggoner, Swenson and Burnett ranches.

The Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University encompasses more than 12 acres, and with

authentic restoration of a score of ranch structures it depicts the history of ranching in America. The interpretive program for the center is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ranch Day includes the annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association, the 1,500-member organization that has helped develop the center.

Members of the association can participate in all Ranch Day events, including the noontime supper, for \$4.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Non-members are invited to participate in all events by paying \$5.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY 1978

when you buy your major home appliance on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/SearsCharge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Low Prices on Dependable Kenmore Appliances

Kenmore sewing machine with dial-to-sew zig-zag and straight stitches

Call for FREE Home Demonstration



Free sewing machine instructions with each Kenmore sewing machine

1227

Sears

Special Purchase Automatic all fabric Kenmore electric dryer

Limited quantities

19995

\$10 more for colors

Special purchase gas dryer...229.95

Kenmore dryers require gas or electric connectors which are not included in the price shown

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

Automatic termination senses dryness in clothes and shuts off dryer!

Optional timed and air only cycles for all fabric care

Load-a-Door makes handy shelf for loading and unloading



66771

Just turn the dial to create the stitch you want. Use the zig-zag stitch to darn, monogram, embroider, even sew on buttons. Two dial-to-sew stitches: straight and zig-zag. With manual buttonholer. Dial controls stitch width; lever controls length. Variable speed foot control. Push lever reverse sewing, plus safety sewing light.

Sears regular low price

\$69

Head only

Handsome flathed sewing cabinet

Sears low price

\$49

Sewing cabinet has 6 sq. ft. of space.

9130

Flathed portable carrying case

Regular \$20

\$10

Made of hi-impact plastic. Handle. Sale ends Oct. 16

9708

Large capacity automatic washer

Sears regular low price

\$199

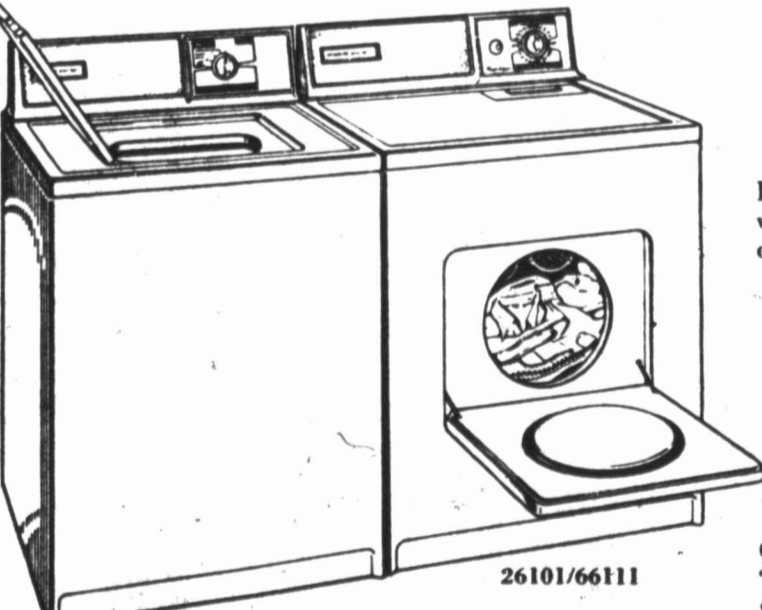
Large capacity washer has 38% more washing space than our standard capacity washers. Heavy-duty motor.

Large capacity electric dryer

Sears regular low price

\$169

Cotton/sturdy, permanent press and "air only" settings. Pre-set temperature; easy-to-clean lint screen.



26101/66111

Low priced Kenmore vacuums

Versatile Powermate vacuum

Sears low price

\$69

Gets out deep down dirt. With upholstery, dusting and crevice tools.

2869

Kenmore upright vacuum

Sears low price

\$39

Adjusts to two different rug pile heights; cleans close to baseboards.

3740

Attachment set for uprights...\$10

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Buy **KENMORE** Appliances with Confidence

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service is available nationwide
3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
4. Quality and dependability
5. Wide selection
6. Credit to suit most every need

Ask your salesperson for full details

Kenmore. Solid as **Sears**

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9
Monday thru Saturday



ED LARK

Series Of Films To Begin

Civic Lubbock Inc. will present the first of six travel and adventure films Oct. 9 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

The individual who photographed each travel destination will visit Lubbock to narrate the full length color film.

"Around the World — Germany" narrated by Ed Lark, winner of photographic honors, will begin the series.

Lark said, "The film takes you to the Bavarian Alpine region, the center of German tradition. The area is blessed with the most beautiful scenery in Germany. We'll also visit Oberammergau, famous for its Passion Play, colorfully painted buildings and wood carvings." The film maker added, "Most of all, the film lets you meet the German people."

A different film will be presented each month through March. The lectures are to be in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. Admission is \$10 for season tickets, or \$2.50 per show at the door. Each program will be on a Sunday and will begin at 3 p.m.

Lubbock Students Honored

Twenty-one students of Lubbock high schools have been awarded commendations for their outstanding performance on Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

High scorers recognized by the twenty-third annual 1978 National Merit Scholarship Program from Coronado High School are:

Robert Dale Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of 5017 15th St.; Robert Clay Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Anthony of 4614 10th St.; Carrie E. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bishop of 5711 14th St.; and Eddie Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hale of 5424 8th St.

Other high scoring Coronado students recognized by the program are Lynda D. Maunder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maunder of 4511 18th St.; Odell Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Thompson of 4514 18th St.; and Douglas A. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Webb of 4621 7th St.

Dunbar High School's high ranking student is Gilbert Tienda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inez Tienda of 3015 Ave. N.

Included in the program from Lubbock High School are Johnny Hallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hallman at 2213 22nd St., and Gregory Passmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Passmore, who have recently moved to Anchorage, Alaska.

Commended students from Monterey High School include Price L. Ainsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Ainsworth of 3002 69th St.; James W. Chapman, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Chapman of 4005 69th St.; Richard A. Hemingway, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.W. Hemingway of 6904 Norfolk Ave.; Tamra E. Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hicks of 3514 24th St.; and David D. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Hobbs of 3714 47th St.

Other Monterey honorees are Michael Mezak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mezak of 3214 41st St.; Kevin W. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Pope of 3026 60th St.; Karla J. Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Joann Stewart of 4312 57th St.; and Paul D. Vick, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Vick of 2113 62nd St.

Handicapped Jobs Urged

Today through Oct. 8 has been declared Employ the Handicapped Week by the Lubbock Chapter of the Society for Personnel Administration.

A special program urging the hiring of handicapped workers is set for personnel officers at the ASPA meeting Oct. 20 at the Gridiron Restaurant. Dr. Jerry Ramsey, chairman of the Lubbock County Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, will head a panel discussion at the meeting.

The society's proclamation, approved at its monthly meeting Thursday, recognizes the ability of handicapped persons to contribute to their lives and to society.

However, "physical, environmental and attitude barriers prevent handicapped people from full participation" in the work force.

"Don't talk to me about retirement!"



Okay, let's talk about living at John Knox Village of West Texas!

Because it's not at all what you'd expect retirement to be about.

Lubbock. A beautiful city in the scenic high plains district. Noted for its many recreational facilities, and educational and cultural institutions. John Knox Village of West Texas. A Living-Care Retirement Community.

Living-Care

What is Living-Care? It's a lifestyle as imaginative as the one you lead now.

As a Village resident, a one-time Entrance Endowment provides you with a comfortable home for the future, without the cares of expensive and tiresome home management and repairs.

Choice of Lifestyles

At John Knox Village of West Texas, you can choose from garden cottages, villa apartments, and studios, one- and two-bedroom apartments.

A Whole Life

There are activities aplenty at the Village. Facilities include an indoor pool, a woodworking shop and a kiln. There's an ice cream parlor at the Village, too.

You'll never feel any pressure to "join in" at John Knox Village, though. You've chosen the way you want to live, and you're in complete control. Quiet times with family and friends, or just curling up with a good book, are favored activities here, too.

Many residents of the Village have gone back to school, taking classes in degree programs at nearby colleges.

All Village residents and their guests can take advantage of the Village Dining Room, for all meals or just for an occasional night out. Those who require special diets, such as low-sodium or low-sugar, will have their menus personally supervised by the Village dietician.

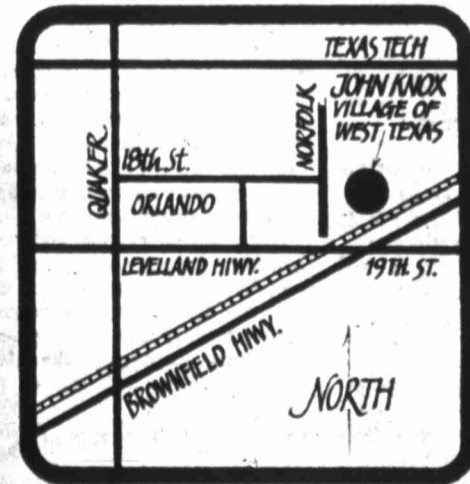
Health Care

Living-Care is lifestyle, and Living-Care is health care, too. Every John Knox Village resident is provided the immediate availability of health-care services. The Village Med Center is staffed 24 hours a day with professional nurses and aides, should the need ever arise for their services.

Physicians are always on call for emergencies. Your own doctor is always welcome, of course, and you'll find it doubly reassuring that the Med Center Staff are people you already know and trust.

Living-Care Retirement is the creation of Christian Services, Inc., the nation's leader in the development of retirement communities for almost two decades.

Come and see John Knox Village of West Texas. We're in Lubbock, and easy to get to.



Please send me the book, "Affordable Retirement Living," by Dr. Kenneth P. Berg, the founder of John Knox Village of West Texas, and more information about the Village.

Send to: John Knox Village of West Texas,
1717 Norfolk Ave., Lubbock, TX 79416

Name _____ Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____

Age: 55-60 61-65 66-70 Over 70

Married Single Widowed JW7-104-81002

John Knox Village of West Texas

For people who have
a lot of living to do.

1717 Norfolk Avenue,
Lubbock, TX 79416
(806) 797-4305

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

22. Of Interest Male. 23. Of Interest Female. Multiple job listings with icons of people.

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LOOK LADIES. Ad for job opportunities for women.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WELDERS. Ad for welders.

NO FEES. Ad for job opportunities.

IT'S SMART TO WORK FOR KELLY GIRL. Ad for Kelly Girl service.

BOREN'S PERSONNEL SERVICE. Ad for personnel services.

LIFE'S ANSWER. Ad for a life coaching service.

FOR THE SECRETARY LOOKING FOR THE CHALLENGE. Ad for a secretary position.

THE JOB CENTRE. Ad for job placement services.

Wanted experienced welders. Ad for welders.

NO FEES. Ad for job opportunities.

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LIFE'S ANSWER. Ad for a life coaching service.

FOR THE SECRETARY LOOKING FOR THE CHALLENGE. Ad for a secretary position.

LINE MECHANIC NEEDED. Ad for a line mechanic.

Apply In Person UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES. Ad for Dodge sales.

NOW HIRING WELDERS AND BURNERS. Ad for welders and burners.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN. Ad for a maintenance electrician.

G & H CASTINGS. Ad for castings.

WELDER WANTED. Ad for a welder.

DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMEN. Ad for designers and draftsmen.

CLARK EQUIPMENT CO. Ad for equipment.

WELDER WANTED. Ad for a welder.

SALES/PLUMBING/HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Ad for sales and plumbing services.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WELDERS. Ad for welders.

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Large advertisement for Nelda Williams, CEC, featuring a photo and various services.

47. Miscellaneous 48. Garage Sales 49. Furniture 50. Appliances 51. TV—Radio—Stereo 52. Musical Instru. 53. Antiques 54. Pets 55. Machinery & Tools 56. Moving & Storage 57. Office Mach. & Sup. 58. Warehouse Storage 59. Public Auction 60. Mini-Storage 61. Bedrooms 62. Unfurn. Houses

SOIL ENERIZER... SINGER TOUCH & SEW... FIREWOOD... DISCONTINUED BECCA-ALCO... YARD SALE... GARAGE SALE... MOTORCYCLE... FULL size mattress and box springs... SINGER CLINIC... BEAUTIFUL wedding gown... HOOPER uplight vacuum... SINGER TOUCH & SEW... 1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW... STEAM Clean your carpets... AQUARIUM... NEW and Used Chain Saws... COX PLY & SUPPLY, INC... 48. Garage Sales

49. Furniture... LEASE FURNITURE... J-C-N FURNITURE... 50. Appliances... GENERAL Electric... GE COMPACTOR... MUST PICK UP YOUR GARAGE SALE LEFT OVERS... 51. TV—Radio—Stereo... I BUY used or defective color... 52. Musical Instru... ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, rent 'n' buy... WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES... RENT-BUY... 53. Antiques... STAINLESS, Herculon, desks... 54. Pets... CUDDY AKC Saint Bernard puppies... 55. Machinery & Tools... WANTED: Unimetal lathe and accessories... 56. Moving & Storage... 57. Office Mach. & Sup... 58. Warehouse Storage... 61. Bedrooms... 62. Unfurn. Houses

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS... WELDON PRESTON, LEONARD KEETON AND FRIENDS — OWNERS... 100%... 866-4646... 866-4250... 866-4303... "We Serve To Serve Again"

- Tools
62. Unfurn. Houses
63. Unfurnished Apts.
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Unfurnished Apts.
66. Unfurnished Apts.
67. Unfurnished Apts.
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70th & Indiana
71. Self Storage
72. Warehouse
73. Income Property
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Office Space
77. Office Space
78. Office Space
79. Office Space
80. Office Space
81. Office Space
82. Office Space
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94. Office Space
95. Office Space
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97. Office Space
98. Office Space
99. Office Space
100. Office Space

62. Unfurn. Houses
AVAILABLE October 4th - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, built-in oven & cooler, through, storage room, concrete floor, \$225 per month, \$100 deposit, \$1000 down.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE SELECTOR
Apartment will locate, free, apartments, houses, duplexes, mobile homes. Also, we manage Rental Properties.

65. Unfurnished Apts.
CLEAN, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1964, 2-car garage, \$200 deposit, 797-2740.

66. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW 1 BDR.
Now leasing - To be completed late October, \$165+ electricity.paneled living room and kitchen, refrigerated air. 5866 27th St. Office Apt. 10-A. 797-8008.

67. Unfurnished Apts.
APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$180 per month, \$100 deposit, 797-2740.

68. Business Property
300 SF OFFICE and warehouse, 1000 SF stock lot, 2300 SF fenced lot, \$2500 per month, \$1000 down.

69. Office Space
NICE office of suite available, 400 SF, \$250 per month, \$100 deposit, 797-2740.

70th & INDIANA
RETAIL BUILDING
1000 SF, 2nd floor, \$250 per month, \$100 deposit, 797-2740.

71. Self Storage
10x15 (Overhead door)
1608 N. North University
765-7600 763-6183

72. Warehouse
WAREHOUSE, 1200 SF, large open floor, \$180 per month, \$100 deposit, 797-2740.

73. Income Property
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1971 FORD F-600 Winch Truck, 84" CA, 330 V-8, 4-speed, 15,000, 2-speed, 8.25 & 9.00x20 tires, Tuba winch, bed & gin poles, new paint, '77 tags...\$5495

(2) 1973 IHC COF-4070A, 140" wheelbase, 290 Cummins, RTD-910, SLHD, Hendrickson suspension, 10.00x22 tires, cast spoke wheels, new paint...\$14,995

1974 FORD WY-9008, 164" wheelbase, 318 Detroit, RTO-12513, Eaton 38 DSC, Rayco 101 Suspension, 10.00x20 & 11.00x22 tires, Budd wheels, air sliding 5th Wheel, air, power steering...\$14,995

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78 CHEVROLET C-10 Custom Deluxe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, real nice...\$1695

76 FORD MUSTANG, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, radio, good older model car...\$695

74 VOLKSWAGEN, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, radio, only 20,000 miles...\$2795

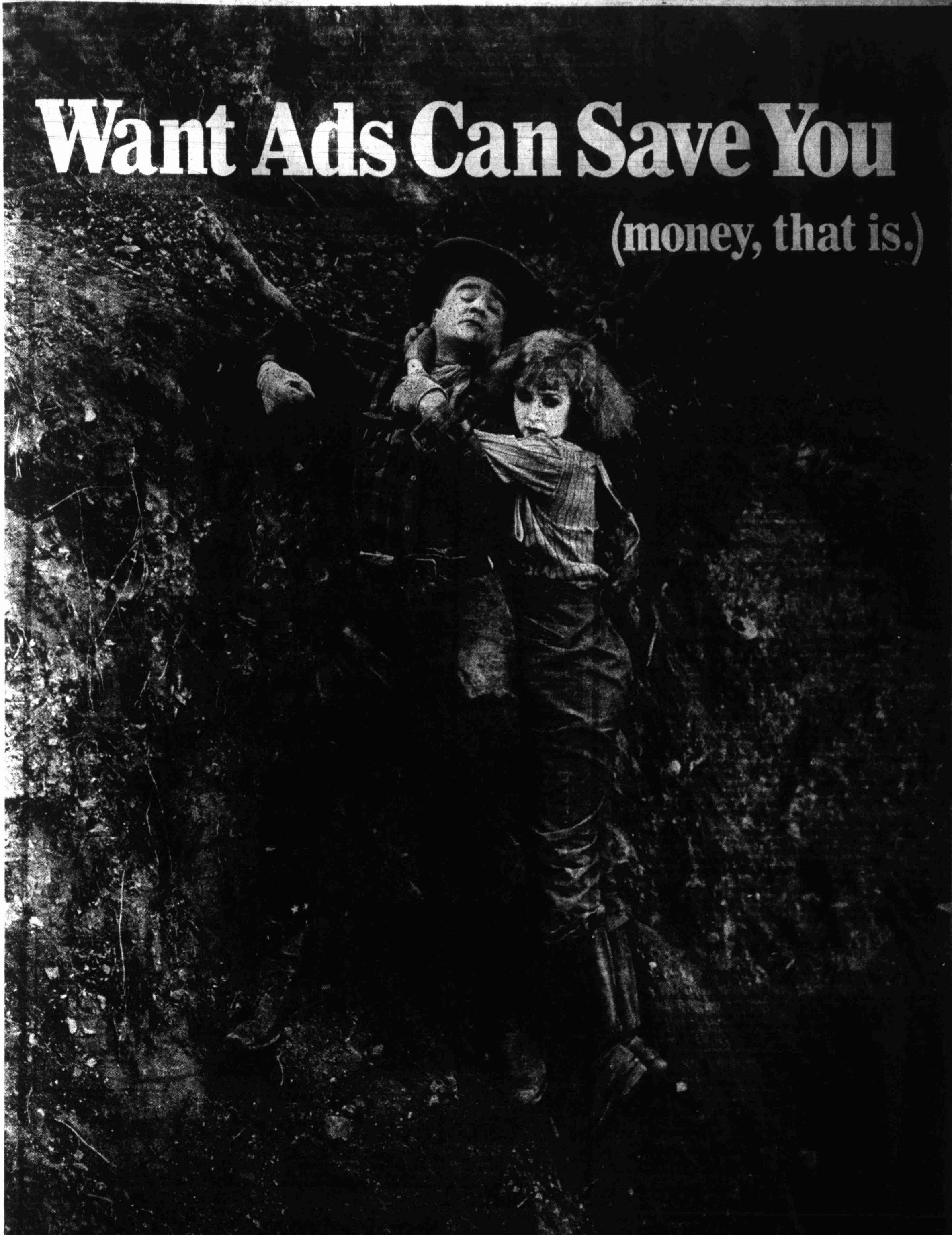
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Methodist Hospital.

211 28th St. on the
3 1/2 ounces at 7:15
hospital.



CAROLAYNE FULLINGIM CAROLYN MOEGLE

Self-Improvement Course Scheduled

You want to learn to walk and sit with the air of Princess Grace or maybe become Miss America, 1979, or even the Maid of Cotton. Or, perhaps, you just want to learn good grooming, proper stance and correct posture and need a little training and encouragement.

Well, "Step This Way," beginning Oct. 25 in the Inca Room at South Park Inn, can guide you through those all-important basics to more poise and grace.

The course, taught by Lubbock models Carolayne Moegle and Carolayne Fullingim is billed as "self improvement," and includes lessons in good grooming, correct posture, turns and pivots, contest participation, introductions, interviews and fashion board participation. Mrs. Moegle and Mrs. Fullingim will share their experiences and tips of more than 10 years in the Lubbock modeling field.

"This is the second time we are offering this course," Mrs. Moegle said, "and both Carolayne and I are very excited about it. Our class last June was most successful from the feedback we've received from the girls and I'm looking forward to this session as one with greater participation than before."

Mrs. Moegle said the course now being offered is open to women from junior high school age and older. And, although a major emphasis is given to contest participation, said Mrs. Moegle, herself a former finalist in the Maid of Cotton contest, many older women enjoyed the course last spring as one of strictly self-improvement.

"Step This Way" is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will last through Nov. 10.

Agricultural Chemicals Due Conference Salute

The West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute will have a Silver Anniversary Salute to Agricultural Chemicals at its 25th annual conference Tuesday and Wednesday at the South Park Inn.

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and end Wednesday with an awards banquet at which State Rep. Joe Hubensak of Rosenberg will speak. The Institute will honor one individual from an institution and another from commercial interests for their contributions to the agricultural chemicals industry.

Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairman of the Texas Tech University Department of Entomology, is an advisory director for the institute and helped coordinate the program.

He said the program beginning at 1:15 p.m., Tuesday, will cover topics of broad and somewhat controversial interest.

Edwin Johnson, deputy assistant administrator of pesticide programs for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), will be one of the speakers and will discuss "Current EPA Regulations and Procedures."

"Johnson's talk will help people in the industry to better understand EPA's

stand," Sanders said, "and give the industry members a chance to relay their feelings on the issues to Washington."

President John W. Cannon of the Texas Agricultural Aviation Association also will speak Tuesday, discussing "An Aerial Applicator's View of OSHA and EPA Regulations."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is a federal agency that regularly inspects manufacturing plants and other places of business to ensure enforcement of safety and health regulations for employees.

Sanders said that because of the strong regulatory powers of OSHA and EPA, conference programs concerning them probably will highlight the conference from the standpoint of major industry concerns.

Wednesday programs will deal mainly with new and old products and methods of application.

Manufacturers will sponsor a commercial exhibit during the conference, Sanders said.

The conference is open to the public. The registration fee of \$18 covers all programs and the Wednesday luncheon and awards banquet.

New Approach Taken In Program At Tech

The Texas Tech University International Programs Office, under a new director, is taking a new approach to help promote educational and cultural exchanges.

International Programs director Jacqueline Segars believes that American education is the country's most important export.

Segars has several goals to implement, including development of a team attitude among the International Programs staff, formulation of intercultural communications workshops, and involvement of academic departments, the administration, cultural events and other student programs with the International Program.

"To become good counselors and staff members we must know ourselves," Segars said. "We need to be prepared to meet the personal and cultural problems of our 670 foreign students through a team effort."

Communications workshops will focus on relationships. Topics will probably include dating, family structure, government, senior citizens, global issues and campus resources.

"We hope to involve as many sectors of the university and community with the international students as possible. There is a wealth of culture and value that Americans and foreign students can exchange."

Though Segars' duties are mainly administrative, "I will keep in touch with the students as much as possible because that's where the real action is."

Program planning for the students is her first goal. The study abroad program is one that will receive Segars' personal planning touches.

"We are arranging study abroad programs for American students, mostly in Japan, Austria and the Latin American countries."

There is a growing interest in the international program at Texas Tech, said the new director. Three inquiries have been received from Norway about Tech's petroleum engineering department, and a group of Ecuadorians is planning a visit here in October to look at the agricultural programs.

World Growth Meeting Slated Near Houston

THE WOODLANDS, Tex. (AP) — A group of scientists, educators, researchers and politicians will spend the next three days discussing how the world will cope with population growth and demands for more services.

The conference, called "Alternatives to Growth '77," will bring to this new city on the fringe of Houston speakers from seven nations to discuss the fields of business, energy, sociology, labor, technology, ecology and agriculture.

The second of five scheduled biennial international conferences begins Sunday night with speeches by U.S. House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., and Ivor Richard, British ambassador to the United Nations.

The sessions are being co-sponsored by The Club of Rome, the University of Houston and the Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. of Houston.

On the agenda is a report by three scientists who have developed a new statistical policy analysis tool that they say can predict the needs for food, the success or failure of various energy programs and global growth.

The new statistical tool was developed by Dr. Mihajlo Mesarovic and Dr. Barry Hughes, both of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and Dr. Eduard Peled of Hannover University, West Germany.

Relying on computers, the scientists already have predicted that the world will experience famine by the year 2000 and steep increases in the price of food.

Tech Professor Leads Circuit Research

The computer, transistor and integrated circuitry have led the world to better and cheaper electronic devices to do the bidding of people. But behind the sophisticated electronic devices are engineers who develop techniques for their design and maintenance.

At Texas Tech University, Dr. Richard Saeks and his students are developing the mathematical theory that underlies the design and maintenance of complex electronic circuits. The results of their research are used by the technicians who actually design and maintain the circuits and systems which serve customers.

Saeks has a joint appointment in the departments of mathematics and electrical engineering.

"Electronics is the only industry in history," Saeks said, "which halves the costs and doubles the quality of its products every 10 years, and it has been doing that for the past 50 or 60 years."

For 500 years, he explained, man tried to build an accurate watch with only partial success. Now there is the electronic watch, with 5,000 transistors in a solid piece

of silicon about one-eighth of an inch square. It is more accurate than any mechanical watch.

Voyager II, enroute now to the planet Jupiter, is vastly more complicated but still operating on the same kinds of circuits and systems.

It is possible, Saeks said, to get up to 10,000 components imbedded into a silicon chip by photographic processing. The initial chip has a high cost, but, when chips are reproduced in quantity, the cost is essentially about a penny apiece.

With all that has happened since World War II, with computers and transistors and the resulting circuits and systems contributing to modern miracles, the mathematicians and engineers are predicting even greater things for the future.

Saeks said that homes of the future will have thousands of unseen silicon chips hidden in appliances and electronic devices to make living simpler.

But beyond that, he is working on a theory of maintenance for circuits.

"The new devices are too complicated to repair by hand," he said, and the repair aspect to date has been done mostly by "seat-of-the-pants" engineering.

"Repair is at the stage now where design was 30 years ago," he said. Automated repair is the answer.

For each device, he said, the ideal situation would be an attached micro-computer which could predict approaching failure.

"This is in the realm of feasibility," Saeks said. But the first step will probably be a type of computer to which the device, should it fail, could be attached. The computer could locate the point of failure and speed repair. The next step might be a computer built into the device. The ideal would be a built-in computer which would predict failure at a certain point before the breakdown occurred."

Saeks' primary interest is in pure mathematics, the extremely sophisticated mathematical techniques necessary to understand circuit and systems phenomena.

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Easy to install. Has adjustable spray and flexible 60" hose.
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One Step at a Time
Gradually withdraw from cigarettes in 8 weeks with this 4 filter system.
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For those who want to continue smoking but at greatly reduced levels of tar and nicotine.
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Turns tap water into cleaner, clearer, better tasting water.
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\$24⁹⁶

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Nurture Infant Feeding System by Water-Pik

Baby Food Grinder
Three rotating discs: puree, junior, or toddler. Nutrition guide, 3 storage containers.
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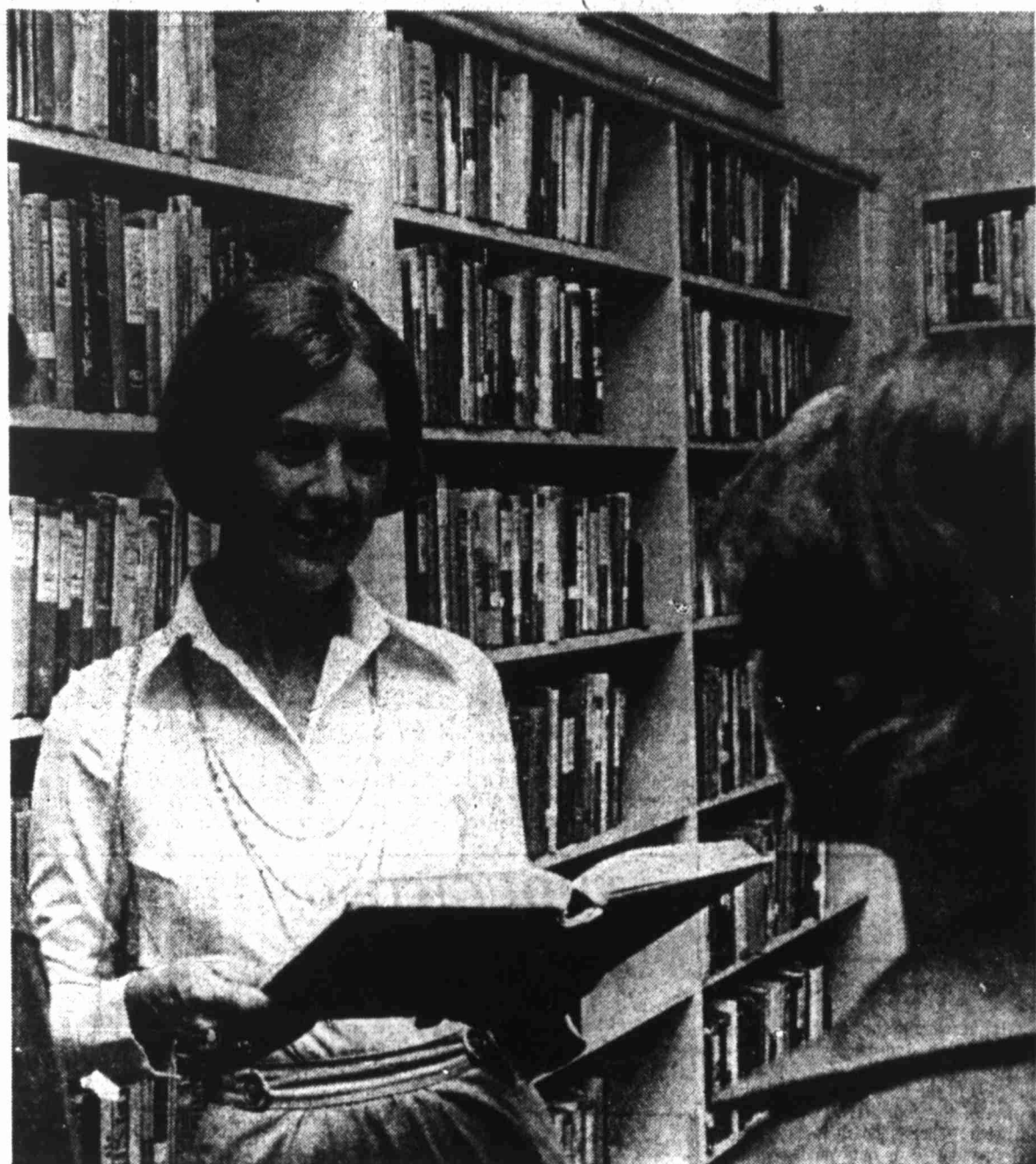
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Set has bib, feeding spoons, nutrition guide. Feed 3 storage containers.
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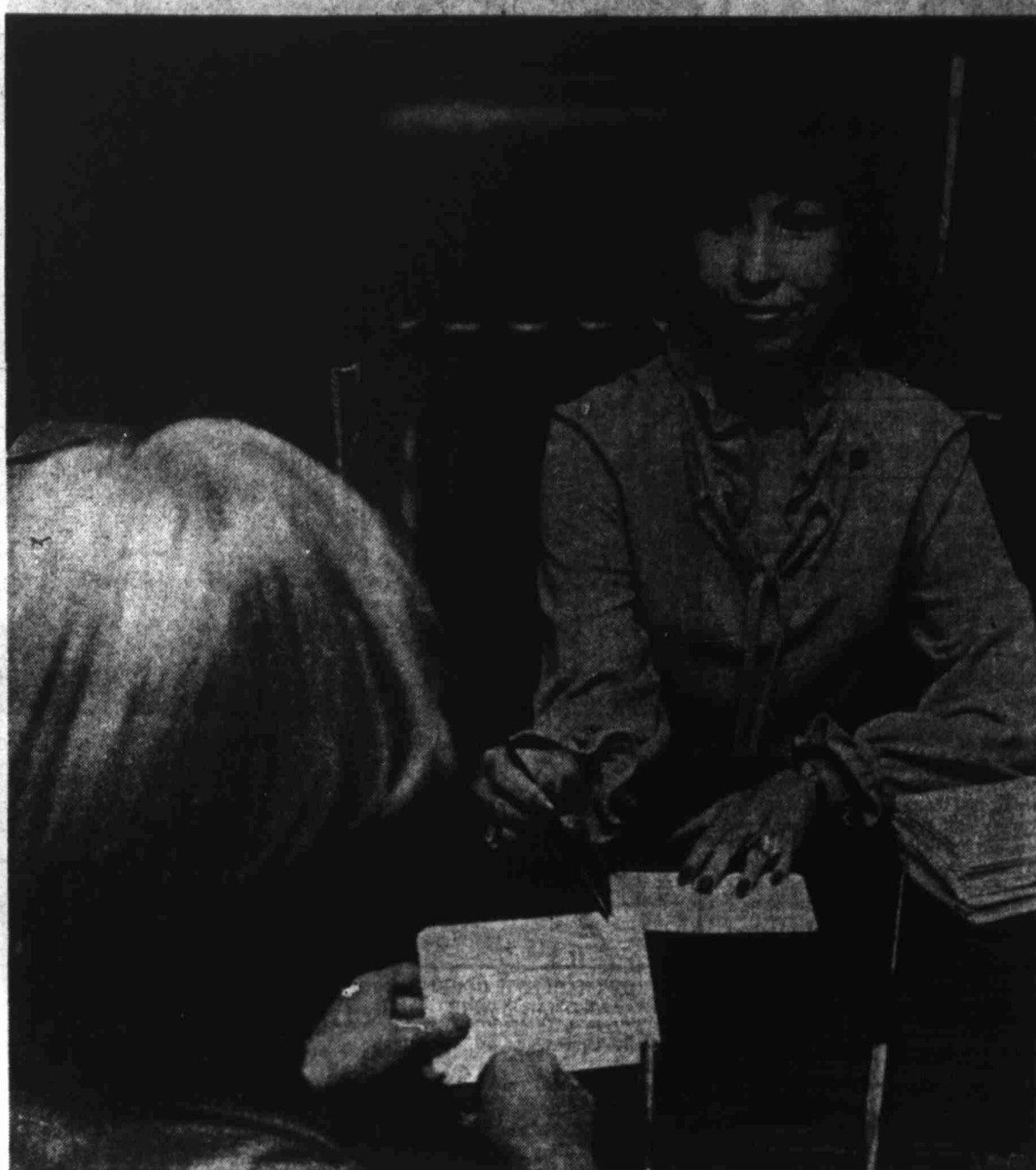
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SHOWROOM HOURS:
10:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
Monday, Thursday, Friday
10:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday

Lubbock Women Active In United Way Campaign



PAT GRIFFITH



PATTI PYLE



LOU PROTHRO



VERONYKA VANCE

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, October 2, 1977

By LYNN HOBERTZ
Family News Staff

Once, it was only the working men who made United Way work, now working women have become an integral part of the local campaign.

Only a few years ago women were relatively restricted to residential drives. But times have changed, and now women occupy important positions within the organization.

Those positions include the coordinator for the city employees campaign which Lou Prothro directs. She is the communications supervisor for the City of Lubbock and responsible for getting information to the employees, providing tours of United Way agencies, setting up department meetings and showing United Way films.

Martha Farmer, is also actively involved in United Way. Employed by a real estate firm, she is responsible for the real estate section, professional division. Martha has worked off and on for several years in the Well Baby Clinic and is currently serving her second year of a three year term on the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism.

The Loaned Executive division, clerk steno 3, NCR is headed by Veronyka Vance, who works with selected large employe groups and sets up in-firm campaigns. Another segment of business and community activities

involves Pat Griffith, a teacher, who is the building representative for the school United Way campaign.

The chairman for the residential division is Patti Pyle, a customer services representative for a local savings and loan company.

Other changes have taken place within the agency over the years. The 'knock on every door' residential drive has evolved into a 'carded prospect basis'. This eliminates approaching the same people more than once.

The official United Way campaign drive begins Oct. 5 and this year's projected goal is \$1,461,822.

United Way was developed as the result of community efforts to help people. The agency has an over-riding concern for people and the problems they face. As Lubbock is a thickly populated area, there are many who need assistance. There are 32 services funded by United Way including the newest addition to the 'family', the Rape Crisis Center.

The various agencies serve in the areas of physical and mental health rehabilitation, delinquency prevention, family and children's services and general community services.

"Giving Your Fair Share" is an economical means of taking care of those in need and those persons in 'preventive' programs. Every pledge affects the lives of the many people who use the services of United Way.

(Staff Photos by Pauline Warner)



United Way
of Lubbock



MARTHA FARMER

Engagements

BEEMAN-WILLIS
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Beeman announce the engagement of a daughter, Kay Alicea, to Bobby Dale Willis, a son of Paul W. Willis of Petersburg.
The couple plans a Nov. 5 wedding in the First Christian Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Petersburg High School and West Texas State University.

WARREN-WILLIS
a daughter, Joetta Irene, to James Richard Willis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Willis, of Brownfield.
The couple plans a Nov. 19 wedding in the Plains First United Methodist Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Plains High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Brownfield High School and attended South Plains College and Tech.

KENNEDY-POINDEXTER
JAL, N.M. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy announce the engagement of a daughter, Becky, to Jimmy Poindecker, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Poindecker.
The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding in the Jal Church of Christ.
The bride-elect was graduated from Jal High School and is attending Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom

was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and is attending LCC.

JENNINGS-HAMILTON
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings announce the engagement of a daughter, Shelley Ann, to Kenneth James Hamilton Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Hamilton.
The couple plans a June 20, 1978 wedding.
The bride-elect is attending Roosevelt High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

JOHNSON-LUTTRELL
ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Johnson announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary Zandra, to Mike Luttrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Luttrell of Midland.
The couple plans to be married Dec. 3 in the North Side Baptist Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Abernathy High School and South Plains Junior College Vocational Nursing School. The future bridegroom attended Sul Ross College in Alpine.

COOPER-DUMAS
FARMERS BRANCH (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Chapman announce the

engagement of a daughter, Katherine Ann Cooper, to Lonnie Ray Dumas, a son of Mrs. Carolyn Dumas of Eagle River, Alaska and M.E. Dumas of Abilene. Miss Cooper is also a daughter of Jerry Paul Cooper of Lockney.
The couple plans a Jan. 7 wedding in St. John's United Methodist Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Lockney High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Crane High School and attended Tech.

LEE-JENSEN
HAULIEN, Taiwan (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kan-hou Lee announce the engagement of a daughter, Shou-lin, to John E. Jensen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of San Diego, Calif.
The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding in Covenant Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.
The bride-elect earned a Master's degree from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom earned a Ph.D from Washington State University.

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Fabrics

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

A reader asks: "Is a garment, which is tagged 'water-repellent' the same as one that's 'waterproof'?"

No, the words "water-repellent" mean that a fluoride fabric finish has been applied, which will make the fabric resistant to wetting, now waterproof. The chemical additive forms a shield around each fiber, preventing the fibers from absorbing watery and oily substances. This serves two purposes. It helps keep you dry in wet weather. The fabric also resists stains.

You may ask, if the fibers are made non-absorbent, why isn't that the same as waterproofed. There are still open spaces in the weave, even though you can't see them. In a pounding rain, water will penetrate the "pores" of the fabric.

However, it's these open spaces that make a water-repellent garment more comfortable than one that's absolutely waterproof. In the first instance, the open spaces allow the passage of air, dispelling body moisture.

A waterproof finish is created by applying rubber, lacquer, linseed oil compound or synthetic resin to the fabric. These substances close the pores of the fabric making it impervious to rain. However, if worn for any length of time, body moisture will condense inside the garment creating discomfort. The waterproof coating may eventually wear off, particularly along the seams. Some of these fabrics stiffen with drycleaning.

Water repellent finishes are applied mainly to tightly woven or knit fabric. This figures, as the smaller the space between yarns the better.

The styling of a raincoat is significant. A double yoke at the back of a coat over the shoulders provides extra protection, but the under layer must also be water-repellent. Otherwise, it will serve as a blotter and invite more water to penetrate. Another practical ploy is the loose capelet across the shoulders a la police officers and military.

Water-repellency is a great idea, but your cooperation is needed to maintain its effectiveness. Wash the garment regularly or have it drycleaned if fabric or construction requires it. This prevents an inordinate amount of normal wear soil build-up, which counteracts the water-repellent feature.

Give prompt attention to oily or grease stains. Usually, these may be removed with a spot remover without leaving the familiar cleaning ring. Fluoridized fabrics resist absorption and thus block the "wicking" action that often spreads a stain.

When the article is washable, use water temperature and detergent suitable for the fabric if untreated. Give special attention to rinsing. It's absolutely necessary to remove all the detergent. The reason? The detergent reacts to water opposite to the way fluorides act. Detergent pulls water into the fabric, wetting it.

Remove the garment from the dryer, while it's still damp and press it with the iron set at the normal temperature for the fabric. This is a trick that helps preserve the maximum stain and water-resistant properties of the fabric. It doesn't work as well if you allow the garment to dry, then dampen by sprinkling in order to press it. If dry, the alternative is to use a steam iron.

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Article Lists Facts About Alcoholism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of America's five million women alcoholics will lose their husbands. Many will give birth to deformed babies.

These and other new dangers of alcohol, as well as new treatments for alcoholism, are contained in an article in the September issue of "Good Housekeeping" magazine.

The article points out that alcoholism has been and remains a "hidden" disease for women; most of us say we don't know any.

The article adds:
Nearly half the 10 million alcoholics in the U. S. are women.
An alcoholic mother has a 5050 chance that her baby will be born deformed and retarded.

Personality...fits the mood

- Black
●Navy
●Neutral
5-11 N.M. \$24⁹⁵
- Black Patent
●Navy
●Camel
5½-10 N.M. \$21⁹⁵
- Gold Leather
●Black Leather
●Camel Leather
5-11 N.M. \$19⁹⁵
- Black Patent
●Camel
5-10 N.M. \$23⁹⁵
- Rust
●Black Patent
●Camel
5½-10 N.M. \$22⁹⁵
- Camel-Fashion Boot also in Black
5½-10 N.M. \$35⁹⁵

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5½-10 N.M. \$23⁹⁵
- Black Patent
●Red Patent
●Camel Patent
●Navy Patent
5-10 N.M. \$23⁹⁵
- Camel
●Black Patent
5-11, N.M. \$22⁹⁵

Lubbock's leading Homeowned Family Shoe Stores

Jones-Roberts

National 4-H Week Begins Today



RABBITS AND DOGS — 4-H'ers John and James Berry, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, examine one of the rabbits they boys are feeding and caring for as a project. Kathi Beyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Beyer, chose a dog as her project. Members Kathi is learning to become familiar with the care and training of dogs, also learn how to teach obedience and tricks and take part in dog shows.

Today through Saturday has been designated as National 4-H Week. 4-H is a youth organization for boys and girls between the ages of nine and 19.

Lubbock County has approximately 1800 4-H members. About 850 of these participate in the 4-H program year-round. Over 900 belong to special interest 4-H groups.

4-H'ers participate in traditional projects in the areas of home economics and agriculture, but there are now projects for almost any interest a member may have. (There are over 210,000 4-H'ers in Texas and 50 per cent of these live in towns and cities.)

Projects include: aerospace study, automotive, dog care, rifle, photography, cake decorating, leathercraft, woodworking, public speaking, leadership, horticulture and recreation.

Year round activities include: managing the Children's Barnyard at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, rodeos, food shows, Dress Revue, livestock shows, project fairs, talent contests, judging and decision making and method demonstrations.

Members are eligible for scholarships and trips through their project work.

For more information call the Lubbock County Extension Service, 763-5351, ext. 235.



HORSE PROJECTS — 4-H'ers enrolled in horse projects have many avenues open to them. They learn horsemanship, training and care of horses and enter various horse shows. They may also compete in horse judging contest. Lubbock County

members received high point honors at the District Horse Show this year. From left, are: Steve Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee; Karen Cain, daughter of Mrs. Betty Cain and Chris Caddel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caddel.



CLOTHING PROJECTS — 4-H'ers learn the many aspects of clothing as they complete their projects. Social roles of clothing, economics, textiles and design are some of the areas covered. Finished projects may be entered in the Dress Revue competition. Working on a potential Revue winner are, from left: Toni Gafford, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gafford; Cally Hill, daughter and Mrs. David Hill and Cindy Bednarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bednarz of Idalou.

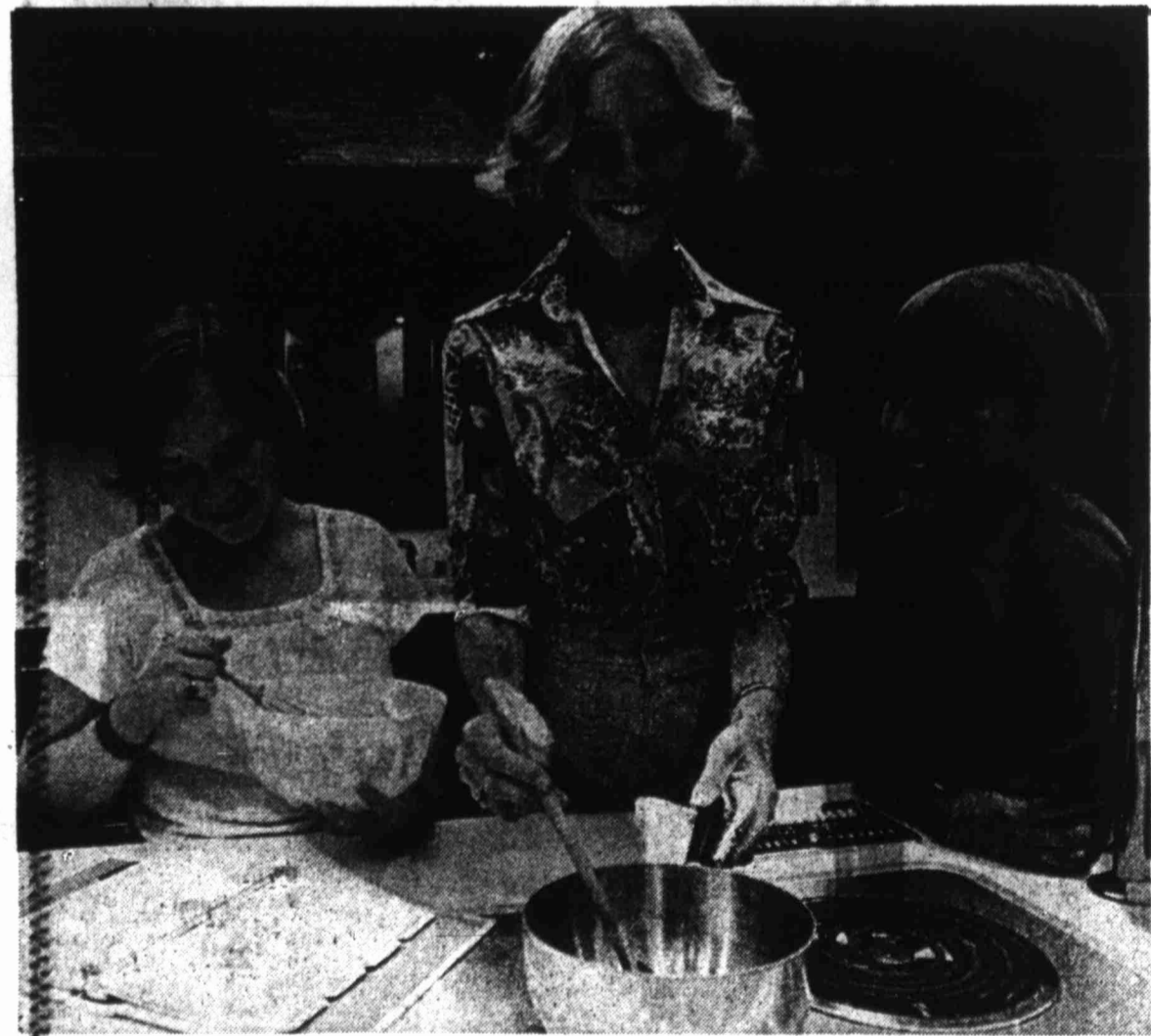


CAREFUL WORK — Leathercraft is one of the many crafts that can be learned in 4-H. Members learn to se-

lect leather, tool it and make many items. David Stuart, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, concen-

trates on the detailed work as Jim Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams watches.

Staff photos
by
Norm Tindell



FOOD PROJECTS — 4-H Club food projects enable members to learn about nutrition, food preparation, food buying, meal planning, food safety and manners. 4-H'ers also participate in the county food show and may compete on the district and state levels. Stirring up a new dish are, from left: Patty Tischler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tischler of Cooper; Lynda Maunder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Maunder and Chris Bednarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bednarz of Idalou.

Detroit Woman Receives Satisfaction From Work

By MELANIE DEEDS
DETROIT (UPI) — When Kate Morse sits down to read a book, she makes sure she has a dictionary in her lap, a sharp pencil in her hand and a tape recorder on her desk.

Mrs. Morse makes recordings for the blind and others with vision impairments.

Since 1965, she has donated more than 2,000 hours to Readings for the Blind in suburban Detroit.

The 65-year-old volunteer was honored

for her service at a recent ceremony attended by her 40 to 50 colleagues in her hometown of Bloomfield Hills.

Her current project is a 1,700 page book on clinical psychology for a student intern.

"When I found out how big this job was, I just howled," she said. "It's a project that will take about 200 hours, but part of that time is spent looking up words."

Mrs. Morse said sometimes it seems she spends more time pouring through

the dictionary than actually recording.

The staff of qualified readers includes specialists in all major school and college subjects. They volunteer four or more hours a week recording specialized materials in their homes. The recordings are made to specific needs of the person requesting them.

While the first priority is students, Mrs. Morse said volunteers also do leisure and pleasure readings, and not just for the blind.

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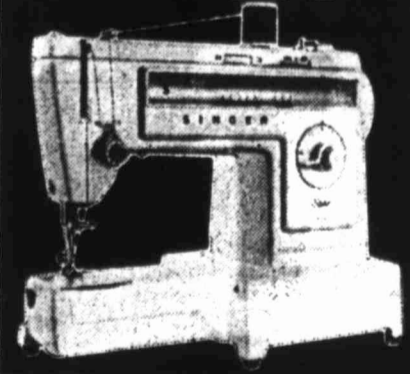
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This Week's Calendar

TEXAS NU

The Texas Nu chapter of Delta Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway for a convention report.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The International Women's Association, sponsored by the Community Board at Texas Tech University, will meet at 3 p.m. today in the home of Nonnie Kimbro, 4406 14th St.

MU PHI EPSILON

The Lubbock Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Lon Miller, 5023 27th St. for a recital by Jim Bogle and Michael Stoune of the Texas Tech University Music Department.

NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the South Park Inn for a bridge and canasta luncheon and style show. For reservations call Wanda Wolfkill at 745-1120 or Suzanne Lambert at 799-1543.

MUSIC TEACHERS

The Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the Garden and Arts Center for a program by Mrs. Keith McCarty.

THETA CHAPTER

The Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ember's Steak House, 1605 50th St.

XI GAMMA SIGMA

The Xi Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Fern Brown, 1319 B 65th Drive.

ALPHA NU UPSILON

The Alpha Nu Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday in the home of Kim Bourland, 3124 59th St.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS #7

TOPS chapter 87 will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the YWCA. For more information call 799-2063.

BUD TO BLOSSOM

The Bud To Blossom Garden Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway for a luncheon.

ZETA ZETA

The Texas Zeta Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Becky Stevenson, 3606 46th St.

PIONEER CLUB

The Pioneer Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Gail Shavon, 3726 63rd Dr. for a program by Dr. Milton M. Rowley.

WEDNESDAY READERS

The Wednesday Night Readers Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J.W. Day, 2105 54th St. for a book review by Aline McCarty.

ALPHA NU CHI

The Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Billie Conley, 3816 41st St. The

chapter will also meet from 1-4 p.m. today in the home of Becky Dickinson.

AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 537, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizen's Center. A pot luck dinner will be at 6 p.m.

OES

The Lubbock chapter 76, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple, 1207 Main Street.

TEMPRANO

The Temprano chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

FLAIR FOR LIVING

The Lubbock Women's Club Flair For Living Roundtable will meet at noon Friday in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway for a presentation by the "Fifth String" ensemble from Reese Air Force Base.

CHI CHI

The Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Kay Ray, 2315 80th St.

PRAIRIE WINDS

The Prairie Winds chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue for regular rehearsal.

ABWA

The American Business Women's Association will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service in the Monterey Shopping Center to charter a new chapter.

HIGHLAND CLUB

The Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Precinct One Club House for a presentation by Mrs. Mildred Patterson, County Extension agent.

SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Overeaters Anonymous club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 797-2564.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will host its October Dance Saturday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Melton Luttrell will be guest caller. Round Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the grand March beginning at 8 p.m.

The Kuntry Kuzzins will start lessons at 8 p.m. Monday. For more information call Johnny Guthrie at 744-0726. The Solo Squares will also teach lessons Monday in the A. B. Davis Party House.

The following dances have been scheduled for the coming week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Monday the Rounders will dance at MacKenzie Terrace.

Tuesday the Dancing Shadows of Plainview will dance in the YMCA; the Terry Twirlers of Brownfield will dance in the Coleman Party House and the Solo Squares will dance at MacKenzie Terrace.

Wednesday the Happy Hearts will dance in the Merry Mixer building and the Left Footers will dance at MacKenzie Terrace.

Thursday the Circle Eights of Littlefield will dance in the Community Center.

Friday the Belles N' Beaux of Plainview will dance in the YMCA; the Grand Squares will dance at MacKenzie Ter-

race; the Kuntry Kuzzins will dance in the Merry Mixer building and the Levi and Laces will dance at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue.

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at noon Thursday for a luncheon and program.

PWP

Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the PWP building at 112 N. University for a THEO adult discussion group.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. dancing will be offered in the Palm Room.

Thursday at 8 p.m. a general meeting

and guest speaker is set for the PWP building.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. a games night and dancing will be held in the PWP building.

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. a young set party is set for the PWP building.

PILOT CLUB

The Pilot Club of Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 3845 50th St. for a program presented by the Heart Association.

PRECEPTOR SIGMA

The Preceptor Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Kinsey, 4014 39th St.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi Mother's Club will meet at 9 a.m. today in the Alpha Phi Lodge to honor new pledges and their

BOOKMAN GROUP

The Bookman Group VI of the American Association of University Women will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mary Belle Macy, 2302 Slide Road, number 37 for a book review by Mrs. John D. Miller.

STUDY CLUB

The Lubbock Woman's Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club for a lecture tour of the Canyon Lakes Project.

We Have NEWS!
See TV Log Page 7
MICKIE'S BEAUTY ACADEMY

FASHION VALUE

Vanity Fair Loungewear
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You're not dreaming — the prices are for real! Save now on your favorites like these shown: button-front quilted robe, short, reg. \$30, SALE \$26; long, reg. \$40, SALE \$36. Zip-front robe of anti-cling Antron III with trapunto-stitched accents and raglan sleeves, short, reg. \$18, SALE \$14; long, reg. \$23, SALE \$17.

LINGERIE

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Lubbock Couple Honored Today

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dee Lewis will be honored today in the Southcrest Baptist Church on the occasion of their 25th anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayne Lewis of Pampa; Jimmie Lewis of Pampa; Debi Lewis of Stephenville; Blake Lewis and Cristy Donn Lewis.

Infrared Scanner Used In Study

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A new study is underway here to develop a safe, fast method of breast cancer detection.

Researchers at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center have already evaluated 2,756 women in a program to check 10,000 with an infrared scanner.

"If successful," says Dr. Ann D. Haberman, "this will make it possible to screen millions of women annually without using potentially harmful X-rays," Dr. Haberman is director of the study.

She said 206 cases so far have required further examination. Biopsies showed 53 were cancers and 151 were benign.

The new technique uses a Honeywell infrared scanner that accurately detects heat patterns on the surfaces of women's breasts that are indicative of conditions, including cancers, beneath the breasts' surface. The technique can reveal deeply buried cancer sites because the veins that develop around them come near the surface and cause a hot spot. The system also is designed to differentiate between cancers and harmless cysts.

The scanner produces a magnetic tape. A computer used in the system is programmed to separate normal and abnormal cases.

The study is scheduled for completion in late 1978. Its success depends on accurate correlation of test results with other breast cancer detection methods, including biopsy.

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-6



GRADY COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Blain Burton, of Grady, N.M., will be honored today in the Grady School lunchroom on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: Norman Burton of Canadian; Cloyd Burton of Claude; Mrs. Mildred Mole of Broadview, N.M. and Mrs. Elsie Liles of Logan, N.M. The couple were married Sept. 26, 1917 in Bard, N.M. The couple has 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Lowest Estimate Not Always Best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Choosing the moving company with the lowest estimate is a common and costly mistake, says the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants.

Moving estimates are not bids, as some persons believe. Actual costs are

determined by the weight of the household goods and additional services provided by the moving company.

If one estimate is far below the others, compare the estimated weights to see if all your belongings to be shipped are included.

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ORIGINAL STYLE

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BODEN'S ORCHARD FRUIT DRINK •ORANGE •GRAPE •TROPICAL 64 OZ. JUG **59¢**

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NEW F... shown by the wool Beatty, a fashions show pre-comer's r the South informati (Staff pho

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Column Provides Answers To Cancer Related Questions



A reader explains: "I would like to know just how effective X-ray mammography is in finding breast cancer in women under 50."

ANSWERline: Out of 129,000 symptom-free women between 35 and 50, enrolled in breast cancer screening demonstration projects sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, 223 women were found to have breast cancer on the initial screening. Of these, 100 breast cancers were found by mammography alone. Of great importance is the fact that the great majority of these 223 breast cancers were found in an extremely early stage when the probability of cure is excellent in most cases. And this mammography involves center of each breast (a rad is the standard unit of measure.)

A woman writes: "Several members of my family have had a colon-rectal cancer. I am concerned not only because I am afraid of developing the disease, but be-

cause I would rather die than have a colostomy."

ANSWERline: A family history doesn't mean that you will ever actually develop colon-rectal cancer or even if you do, that you will require a colostomy. A colostomy is an operation in which the diseased portion of the bowel is removed, and an opening is created in the wall of the abdomen for the elimination of natural waste. A colostomy can rightfully be considered a symbol of life rather than death from untreated cancer. Today's medical rehabilitation techniques mean that the colostomate is better able to work, enjoy sports, and have sexual contact. Without minimizing the personal effort it takes to

TRANSPORTATION
The canals which played such a major role in the marketing economy of the early 19th century were built, among other reasons, to provide dependable transportation for hogs and pork products to packing plants and population centers.

overcome the trauma of any cancer surgery, people who have had colostomies have formed self-help clubs (United Ostomy Association) throughout the nation, and many are American Cancer Society volunteers eager to help the new colostomate adjust in a positive way. The ACS also supports the training of specialists, called enterostomal therapists, who are able to teach new patients how to be comfortable and confident. Colostomy may not yet be an easily-discussed topic, but there has been tremendous change.

The owner of a health food store writes: "When are they going to stop fluoridating our drinking water? Why should we be exposed to cancer just to prevent a few

cavities?"
ANSWERline: In a report that was issued by the National Cancer Institute in June, it was once again affirmed that fluoridation of drinking water does not contribute to cancer. The American Cancer Society fully agrees. And, further confirmation of this well-established fact comes from the Royal College of Physicians of London as well. Cavities are hardly a paltry problem, dental caries is

one of the most prevalent of human diseases!

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

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NEW FASHIONS — The pant outfit, shown by Mrs. Paul Evans, above, and the wool suit look, worn by Mrs. Robert Beatty, are two of the many new fall fashions to be shown in the fall style show presented by Lathams at the Newcomer's meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the South Park Inn. For reservations or information call 745-1120 or 799-1643. (Staff photos by Pauline Warner)



59th anniversary SALE

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October Inspirations

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* Slide knobs so that correct answer appears in window at right.
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Weddings



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MRS. RICHARD JOHNSTON



MRS. PETE HEFNER



MRS. STEVE KOMAREK



MRS. SCOTT MORROW



MRS. RANDALL CRENSHAW

7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ted Dotts officiated.

Honor attendants were Marianna King of Ft. Worth and Gary Ashby.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schweitzer. Lane is a son of Mrs. Ralph Lane and the late Dr. Ralph Lane.

The bride is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is also attending Tech.

After a wedding trip through Central Texas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BALES-JONES

Patricia Bales and Royce Jones were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. S.W. Keaton officiated.

Honor attendants were Kathy Jenkins of Arlington and Randy Reed.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bales. Jones is a son of Elaine Bilibrey of Lubbock and Ed Jones of Dallas.

The bridegroom attended Lubbock High School.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

WADSWORTH-TERRELL

Cynthia Anne Wadsworth and Robert Lewis Terrell were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. I.D. Walker Jr. officiated.

Honor attendants were Patsy Wright of Austin and Randy Terrell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terrell.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School, attended Southwest Texas State University and is now attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Cowles, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

JUAREZ-GUERRA

Irene Juarez and Eddie G. Guerra were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Central Baptist Church. James Schoenrock officiated.

Honor attendants were Judy Bragg and Felix Galicia.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Juarez and Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Guerra.

The bride attended Lubbock High School. The bridegroom attended Cooper High School.

After a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the couple will live in Lubbock.

MILLER-JOHNSTON

Tommie Miller and Richard Johnston were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. H.F. Scott officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Robbie Fortner and Larry Ketton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ruby J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Johnston.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attends Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WEAVER-HEFNER

Beth Weaver and Pete Hefner were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Wesley United Methodist Church. The Rev. R.L. Bowman officiated.

Honor attendants were Linda Weaver and Pope Vickers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Hefner.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BLAIR-KOMAREK

Janie Blair and Steve Komarek were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in

Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. H.F. Scott officiated.

Honor attendants were Terri Lewis and Gary Andrews.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Al Komarek.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

the couple will live in Lubbock.

CROWDER-CRENSHAW

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) — Dorcas Terri Crowder and Randall Dale Crenshaw were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Moody Memorial Church in Chicago. Dr. Warren W. Wiersbe officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jane Hamilton Boatright of Savannah, Ga. and Steve Persson of Sycamore, Ill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. Terry Crowder of Pembroke, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Phil Crenshaw of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Jenkins High School in Savannah and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. The bridegroom was graduated from Markoma Bible Academy in Arkansas and Moody Bible Institute.

After a wedding trip to the New England coast, the couple will live in Chicago.

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HAPPY G Club have a.m. Oct. 1 bent the fi burg and C

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HAPPY GROUP — Members of the new Welcome Wagon Club have finalized plans for their first general meeting at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 11 in Wyatt's Cafeteria. Mrs. John Harding will present the first program. Seated from left, are: Willie Falkenburg and Carol Murray. Standing, from left, are: Elaine Jensen and Nancy Baier. Membership is open to residents who have moved to Lubbock in the past year. The club will emphasize social and civic activities and feature general interest programs about the city. For reservations or information call 745-7615 or 799-1566. (Staff photo by Pauline Warner)

Library Begins Fall Programs

The Lubbock City-County Libraries will introduce a new lineup of children's books, services and programs this month. Displays of new books and special interest books are designed to introduce the child to the variety and challenge of children's books, according to Library officials.

Puppetry, films, stories and crafts highlight Kidstuff programs, presented weekly at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mahon Branch and at 3:15 p.m. every other Thursday in the Godeke Branch.

Thumbprint drawing, string art, karate demonstrations, a Laurel and Hardy film, a Halloween party and a puppet show called "Sleeping Beauty and Friends" are among the upcoming Kidstuff programs. Each program is designed for elementary school age children and is approximately an hour long.

Storytimes are held weekly at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Mahon Branch and at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Godeke Branch. An evening bedtime storytime is offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday for children unable to attend during the day. A preschool film program will also be offered at 10 a.m. Mondays.

A monthly calendar of programs is available at the children's reference desk, or call 762-6411, ext. 373.

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Women And Health

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the first in a series dealing with women and health. The following eight parts will appear in the evening editions of the Avalanche Journal.

BY HARRIET P. DUSTAN, M.D.
CLEVELAND, Ohio (NEA) — Until recently high blood pressure — hypertension — was popularly thought to be a serious problem primarily for men. In the past few years it has become more widely understood that this disease does not discriminate according to sex.

Americans suffering from high blood pressure, nearly half are women. There has been speculation that women are now suffering from hypertension in greater numbers because of a new more stressful, "liberated" lifestyle: more women in the work force, in managerial positions, smoking, having cocktail lunches. Do these factors account for hypertension in women?

Actually, in only a few cases do we know what causes high blood pressure, and there is no evidence to indicate an upsurge in the rate of hypertension in women. The change is that women have become more aware of the problem, and more of them are finding that they suffer from hypertension.

The effects of abnormally high blood pressure may be devastating. Untreated, it can lead to heart failure, stroke, kidney damage and more. Yet only a small fraction — about one-fifth — of all Americans with the disease are being adequately treated. Only about 70 per cent are even aware they have it.

What is blood pressure? It is the force within the arteries as the blood flows. There are two figures to remember. Systole is the pressure inside the arteries when the heart pumps blood. Diastole is the pressure when the heart relaxes. These measurements are indicated by the familiar two-number notation, with systole first or on top. A reading of around 120 over 80 is normal for most people.

Blood pressure rises at certain times — when you are excited or during strenuous physical activity — and this, of course, is normal. But it is not normal for blood pressure to remain at elevated levels. This is why a physician often takes several readings before making a judgment about high blood pressure.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that hypertension often has no symptoms in the early stages. For this reason women should pay special attention to the following situations which may be related to the occurrence of high blood pressure.

— **The Pill.** The rate of high blood pressure is two and one-half times greater in women taking oral contraceptives. The risk is even greater in women who are, in addition, overweight, have a family history of high blood pressure, have mild kidney disease or have been hypertensive during pregnancy. Women should have a blood pressure check before having contraceptives prescribed, and every six months thereafter.

— **Being black.** No one knows why, but black women, even very young black women, have a higher rate of high blood pressure than white women. In fact, one in every four black person older than 18 is estimated to have high blood pressure. Half are women. It is the single biggest killer among blacks in the United States.

— **Family History.** High blood pres-

sure tends to run in families. Chances are greater that an individual will have it if parents or other relatives do. Regular blood pressure checks are appropriate for all members of hypertensive families.

— **Pregnancy.** If a woman is already hypertensive, she may become more so during pregnancy. Other women who have never had high blood pressure before may develop it when pregnant. In some cases it disappears after pregnancy; sometimes it does not. Under any circumstances, a pregnant woman should have her blood pressure checked frequently.

— **Menopause.** In industrial nations, like ours, blood pressure seems to rise with age. Thus, as women grow older, they become more susceptible to high blood pressure, and may become even more susceptible than men. The chances of developing it are particularly great

after menopause, although this does not mean that menopause itself causes hypertension.

— **Overweight.** Many other factors may contribute to high blood pressure in certain individuals. Chief among these is obesity, which puts an added strain on the entire circulatory system.

Although there is no cure for high blood pressure, it can be successfully treated. The first step is discovering it. Then it may require medication over a lifetime, or perhaps modification in dietary or exercise patterns. But proper treatment is well worth the effort, to insure a longer, healthier life.

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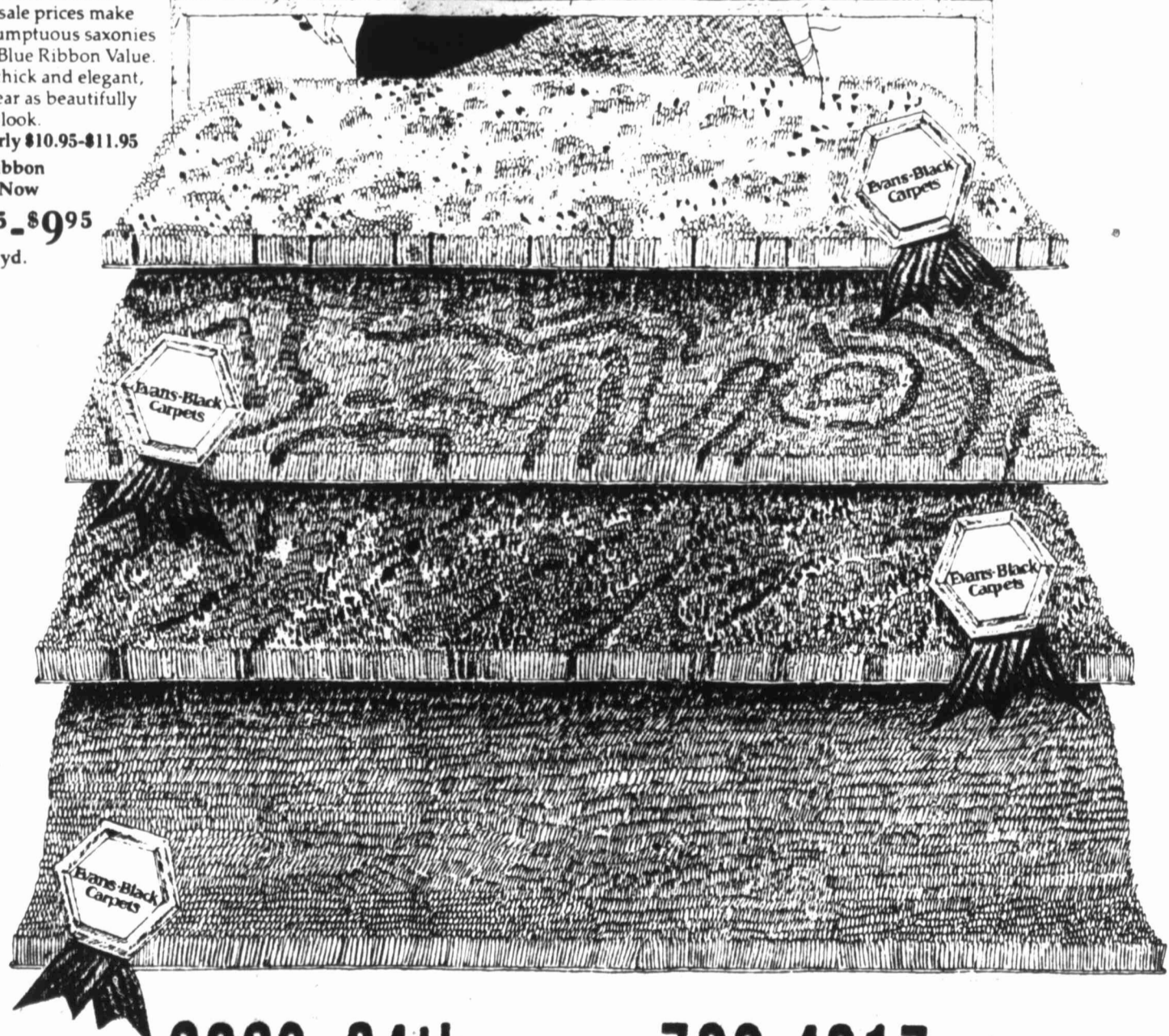
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Fire Detector Can Save Lives

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Smoke-and-fire detectors installed in American homes could save 2,600 lives annually, says a leading manufacturer.

About 40 per cent of the annual house fire death toll of more than 6,600 lives could be saved if the houses had detectors, said Richard T. Golding, life safety products manager for Honeywell. Golding spoke to a conference here of the Metropolitan Committee of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Clip 'n' Cook

FRESH PEAR CAKE

- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3-4 ripe but very firm medium-size pears
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 tsp. instant coffee dissolved in 3/4 cup hot water and cooled
- Topping. (see below)

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda and salt.

Core pears but do not peel; chop fairly fine — there should be 3 cups.

In a medium mixing bowl cream the butter and sugar; beat in the eggs until blended. Stir in the flour mixture, in several additions, alternately with the coffee just until smooth; fold in the pears.

Turn into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking pan; sprinkle batter with the Streusel Topping.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out free of batter — 45 to 50 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool. When still slightly warm, cut into squares and remove with a wide spatula, serve at once. If you like, pass whipped cream — no need to add sugar to it because the cake and its topping are quite sweet.

Makes 12 servings.
Streusel Topping: In a medium-size wide bowl stir together 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 3 tbsps. flour and 1 tsp. cinnamon. With a pastry blender cut in 2 tbsps. butter until particles are fine; work in 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts.

REMOVE FAT

To remove fat from stews and soups, wrap one or two ice cubes in a paper towel and skim the surface of the liquid. The fat will stick to the paper towel for clean and easy disposal.

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Veterinarian Offers Solutions For Excessive Barking Problems

BY ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.
 Doubtless you've heard the expression "his bark is worse than his bite." For example spending a sleepless night listening to his neighbor's dog howling, I'm sure nothing could be truer.
 Barking is a dog's normal response to a variety of circumstances. How long or how vigorously a particular dog will bark depends on the situation and the dog's

breeding.
 Terriers or crossbred terriers, for example, are generally nervous, rather high strung and full of energy. They may work off excess energy by barking, especially if they don't receive enough exercise. Other breeds like the Norwegian elkhound, bred years ago to protect herds and property, bark to defend their homes from intruders, including birds, squirrels and the like.
 Boredome is the main reason for long periods of senseless barking. A dog left alone indoors for hours at a time has little to do and will bark in the hope of attracting attention and companionship. It can respond to the telephone or the sound of people in an apartment hallway with an hour or more of nonstop noise.
 Even more annoying is the night barker. This dog usually has slept all day and has excessive energy left over at bedtime.

In such cases, a hard run at nightfall may help the dog become tired enough to sleep.
 Anything you can do to provide some distraction while you're away for long periods can help control a barking dog. Some pets respond to a few new toys. Others are comforted by the sound of the television.
 A major part of the solution is to let your dog know that he cannot bark indiscriminately and get away with it. "Informing" your dog will require time and effort on your part.
 The next time your dog begins to bark at the wrong time, reprimand him with a firm, loud "NO!" Clap a folded newspaper against his hind quarters to impress your order upon him.
 Then leave the area so that the pet cannot see you. Stay within earshot, and quickly return with a sharp reprimand if

he begins to bark. Each time stay away for a longer period of time, but always return to scold him at the sound of barking. You may have to enlist the help of several friends, but the idea that you are unhappy with the barking must be reinforced for several days. If you stop too

soon, your dog will resume the old habit.
 For additional ideas on what to do about a stubborn barking problem, discuss the situation with your veterinarian. Neutering an adult male dog will reduce his barking. The veterinarian can also discuss other alternatives, such as a muzzle for the dog, with you.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

Vegetable, Fruit Consumption Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Americans are heeding that old dictum, "Eat your vegetables."
 Figures indicate total per capita consumption of fresh vegetables (potatoes excepted) has increased four per cent since 1970, to a total of 100.2 pounds per person. Fresh sweet corn consumption gained 12 per cent during the same period, lettuce consumption was up six per cent, and tomatoes, four per cent. Fresh fruit also gained. USDA figures show its total per capita consumption at 86.6 pounds annually, the highest level in 30 years.
 The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, which represents the industry, attributes the gains to health consciousness and the availability throughout the United States of more than 70 kinds of fresh produce in any given season.

Clip 'n' Cook

BUTTERSCOTCH NUT LAYERED PIE
 1 envelope whipped topping mix
 1 pkg. (6-serving size) butterscotch instant pudding and pie filling
 2 cups milk
 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
 3 tbsps. chopped nuts
 Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package. Prepare pie filling mix as directed on package for pie, reducing milk to 2 cups. Fold in half of the prepared whipped topping. Measure 1 cup filling-topping mixture; set aside. Spoon remaining mixture into pie shell. Fold remaining whipped topping and the nuts into measured mixture. Spread over filling in shell. Chill at least 2 hours.

CAMPFIRE CHICKEN NOODLE STEW
 3 cans (10 1/2-oz. each) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
 7 cups boiling water
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. dill weed
 8 oz. fine egg noodles (about 4 cups)
 Combine undiluted soup, water, salt and dill weed in large pot; heat to boiling point. Gradually add noodles so that mixture continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring frequently until noodles are tender.

Intimate Impressions
"The Terrace"

Gilead
 for the prettiest way to fall asleep

A 15.00 B 14.00 C 15.00

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES . . .

QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR—YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is **QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE**. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the skin; loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tightening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, **QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE**.

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Worthy of Admiration...

Hackel's
 31th & Joliet

9 to 5:30

Soap Opera Viewers Given Preview Of Events

BY JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Phil was unaware that Tara had a relapse until she was near death's door. Phil confronted Donna with his custody intentions. Tara's on the recovery path. Edna and Dottie moved into David's cabin. Christina apologized to Jeff for accusing him of leading Edna there. Erica insisted to Tom that there's nothing between her and Nick.

ANOTHER WORLD: Rachel asked Gregg to draw up separation papers. Mac took to the bottle. Then insisted that if he can't have Rachel, no one can. After they lost Vera's account, Alice and Ray argued about bringing Willis in to help the decision. Corinne came clean with Russ that she's not wife material and is leaving for New York. Gwen was miffed that Evan submitted sketches for Quentin's gallery. It was learned that Sven's hold over Helga is that he knew she had been forced to marry Knute.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Grant agreed to a separation from Lisa on the condition that she make an effort to get over Bob while he promised not to tell the real reason. Alexander Keith, the new chief of surgery, and Susan, David's temporary replacement, argued about her interference with one of his patients Mark Lewis. Jay learned that Natalie has Wilson's disease, that it is inherited and that he must also undergo tests. Beau rejected Jane's offer to pay for Annie's engagement ring. Kim helped Melinda find an apartment.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Phyllis got Neil's goat by strutting around with her tennis instructor. Samantha threatened to give Marlena shock treatment if she didn't behave herself but Don and Laura were suspicious when he received a letter from the real Marlean which only she could have written. Marlena escaped. Mary was frustrated with Chris' attempts to be a perfect gentleman. Alice had a D & C and was released after Tommy was unable to find evidence of complications.

THE DOCTORS: Before M.J.'s sister died, she made M.J. and Tom promise to take care of Ricky. Wendy tended a boozed and drugged Eleanor and warned Luke, via Doreen, that he'd better lay off Eleanor. Pason learned that Doreen made a financial agreement with talent agent Earl Rodgers to lure Nola to New York. Greta complained that Matt doesn't trust her alone with Billy.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: As Mike's **HOLIDAY PARTIES**

Take the rush out of holiday party preparation with this easy do-ahead hors d'oeuvre recipe. Rinse 1 pound fresh mushrooms under running water. Remove stems. Drain thoroughly. Pour one bottle of Italian Dressing over mushrooms and marinate for several hours or even overnight.



NARDIS

The crisp and casual trio from Nardis is in 100% easy care polyester. New is the blouson. The shell in a stripe picks up the color in the suit of Jade or Gold. Sizes 6-10 \$120

Annette's

1409 UNIVERSITY

trial began Timmy revealed that his uncle Ray is a look-alike of Mike's. Col. Blood was briefly revealed to be Uncle Ray. April learned that she must make a decision about open heart surgery. Saxon confessed to Steve about knowing of Beau's scheme to kidnap Timmy and contact Ray. But he denied having anything to do with it. Deborah accused Steve of trying to nail her father.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Terri left town. Diana and Peter grieved when Martin died. Adam and Gail planned a quickie wedding but then learned that Kennicott plans to sue for negligence. Mrs. Hadley is in cahoots with a porno photographer, Cal Whedon. She sent an unsuspecting Heather to see him but Heather refused the work. Lisa revealed that she lied about her true past, which

she's afraid to remember. David hoarded pills and contemplated suicide. Monica was assigned to work with a foundation representative, Allen Quartermain, to research the needs of the hospital for a new cardiac wing. Jessie got it on with Lt. Sage. Lee was asked to run for district attorney.

GUIDING LIGHT: Rita settled for the first offer on the Texas property which didn't please Georgene who swore revenge. Bert and Steve returned from London. Ben and Evie set a wedding date but Dr. Feldman ordered a spinal tap for Evie. Hillary's stepfather urged her not to stay in Springfield and he looks suspiciously like someone we all know from the past. Jackie scored a point in her rivalry with Ann over Mike by gifting him with cuff links.

LOVE OF LIFE: Eddie's lawyer in the custody battle, Dory Patton, subpoenaed Charles to take a blood test, while Charles urged Johnny to accept little Charlie as his new brother. The police found Ian's body and Lt. Hollenbeck is hot on the trail to prove his death wasn't accidental. Arlene freaked out at the news but was tended by both Ray and Tom.

Tune In Tomorrow

ments with Paul. Richard learned that Becky can't write.

RYAN'S HOPE: Frank won the primary election as city councilman. Newspaper tycoon William Woodard and his wife Rae were brought to Riverside after their helicopter crashed. Mary learned that Tom's real surname is O'Brien and that he's been running from his past. Rae made demands at the hospital, conducting business deals while trying to keep it from the press that William's condition is critical. Dee pulled an injured foot routine on Pat, who fell for it until she nagged about Faith.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Gary planted visions of Janet's wealth in Al-

len's head. As Gary and David planned, Fay grew jealous of Allen's time spent with Janet. Scott and Kathy discredited Ralph as an unfit father and child deserter to win custody of Eric. Stu fretted about Tom's interest in Cindy. Steve and Liza left on a cruise.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Kay tried to get her licks in while Jill vacationed by signing a partnership deal with Derek. Jill returned, decided not to move in with Derek, but informed him she had located his son. Lance and Brock fought about Brock's relationship with Leslie. Cynthia lied to Brad about knowing of Leslie's activities. Laurie was interested in locating Van's long absent

son, Lucas. Marion offered Ron money for a secret trip with Karen. Liz convinced Stu to reconsider selling the house.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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ClothWorld

Famous movies, fan...
algic touch...
five right...
"A..."
1. Famous here a list...
2. Another you...
3. Who, song, met lamppost?
4. Who America's f...
A. Ernie B...
C. Jackie D...
E. Johnn...
5. Who st others): "L namite."
A. Errol B...
D. Tony C...
E. The M...
6. What fame? (Hint...
7. Who w in the West...
A. Stella B...
B. Mary N...
C. Ma Per...
D. Our Ga...
E. Helen...
8. What R to visit what (See questio...
9. On a d which alter what happen...
10. Here stream-of-co to the next...
tutions? May...
Ken Carpe...
Judson Lair...
mara

Trivia Quiz

Famous quotes, famous songs, famous movies, famous events — all with a nostalgic touch. It's a tough test. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Famous quote of the Fifties: "I have here a list..." Who said it?
2. Another Fifties quote: "We will bury you." Who said that one?
3. Who, according to a world-famous song, met her boyfriend standing by a lamppost?
4. Who created Matzoh Heppelwhite America's farthest-out magician? Was it?
 - A. Ernie Knowacs?
 - B. Jackie Gleason?
 - C. W.C. Fields?
 - D. Johnny Carson?
5. Who starred in these movies (among others): "Love Happy" and "Double Dynamite."
 - A. Errol Flynn
 - B. Doris Day
 - C. Tony Curtis
 - D. James Stewart
 - E. The Marx Brothers
6. What was George Selkirk's claim to fame? (Hint: the Sultan.)
7. Who was "a girl from a mining town in the West" on radio?
 - A. Stella Dallas
 - B. Mary Noble
 - C. Ma Perkins' daughter
 - D. Our Gal Sunday
 - E. Helen Trent
8. What Russian official wasn't allowed to visit what American landmark in 1959? (See question 2.)
9. On a day "filled with those events which alter and illuminate our times," what happened? And who said that?
10. Here's an off-the-wall Trivia stream-of-consciousness: one name leads to the next. Can you supply the identifications? Maynard G. Krebs, Ken Maynard, Ken Carpenter, Edouard Carpentier, Judson Lair, Foxy Loxy, "Foxy" MacNamara.



COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Burch will be honored from 2-5 p.m. today in the Central Baptist Church with a reception on the occasion of their 60th anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: Mrs. Reba Gaydon of Clovis, N.M. and Lawris R. Burch of Logan, N.M. The couple were married Oct. 6, 1917 in Clovis.

The Vogue **DOLLAR DAYS**

Three Big Days!

1016 Broadway

<p>A Group of Fall Pants, Suits Sizes 8 to 20 Dacron, Dacron Blends and Novelty Fabrics</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/3 Off</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Reg. \$28.00</td> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Sale \$18.67</td> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Reg. \$49.95</td> <td>Sale \$33.29</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Reg. \$39.95</td> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Sale \$26.63</td> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Reg. \$51.95</td> <td>Sale \$34.60</td> </tr> </table>	Reg. \$28.00	Sale \$18.67	Reg. \$49.95	Sale \$33.29	Reg. \$39.95	Sale \$26.63	Reg. \$51.95	Sale \$34.60	<p>A Group of Fall Coordinates Blouses, Pants, Sweaters, and Other Sportswear Departments</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/3 to 1/2 off</p>
Reg. \$28.00	Sale \$18.67	Reg. \$49.95	Sale \$33.29						
Reg. \$39.95	Sale \$26.63	Reg. \$51.95	Sale \$34.60						
<p>A Group of Coats in 3/4 and Dress Length</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$34.00 to \$82.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/3 to 1/2 Off</p>	<p>A Group of Fall Dresses</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/3 off</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Reg. \$32.00</td> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Sale \$21.37</td> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Reg. \$46.00</td> <td>Sale \$30.66</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Reg. \$39.95</td> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Sale \$26.63</td> <td style="border-right: 1px solid black;">Reg. \$49.95</td> <td>Sale \$33.29</td> </tr> </table>	Reg. \$32.00	Sale \$21.37	Reg. \$46.00	Sale \$30.66	Reg. \$39.95	Sale \$26.63	Reg. \$49.95	Sale \$33.29
Reg. \$32.00	Sale \$21.37	Reg. \$46.00	Sale \$30.66						
Reg. \$39.95	Sale \$26.63	Reg. \$49.95	Sale \$33.29						

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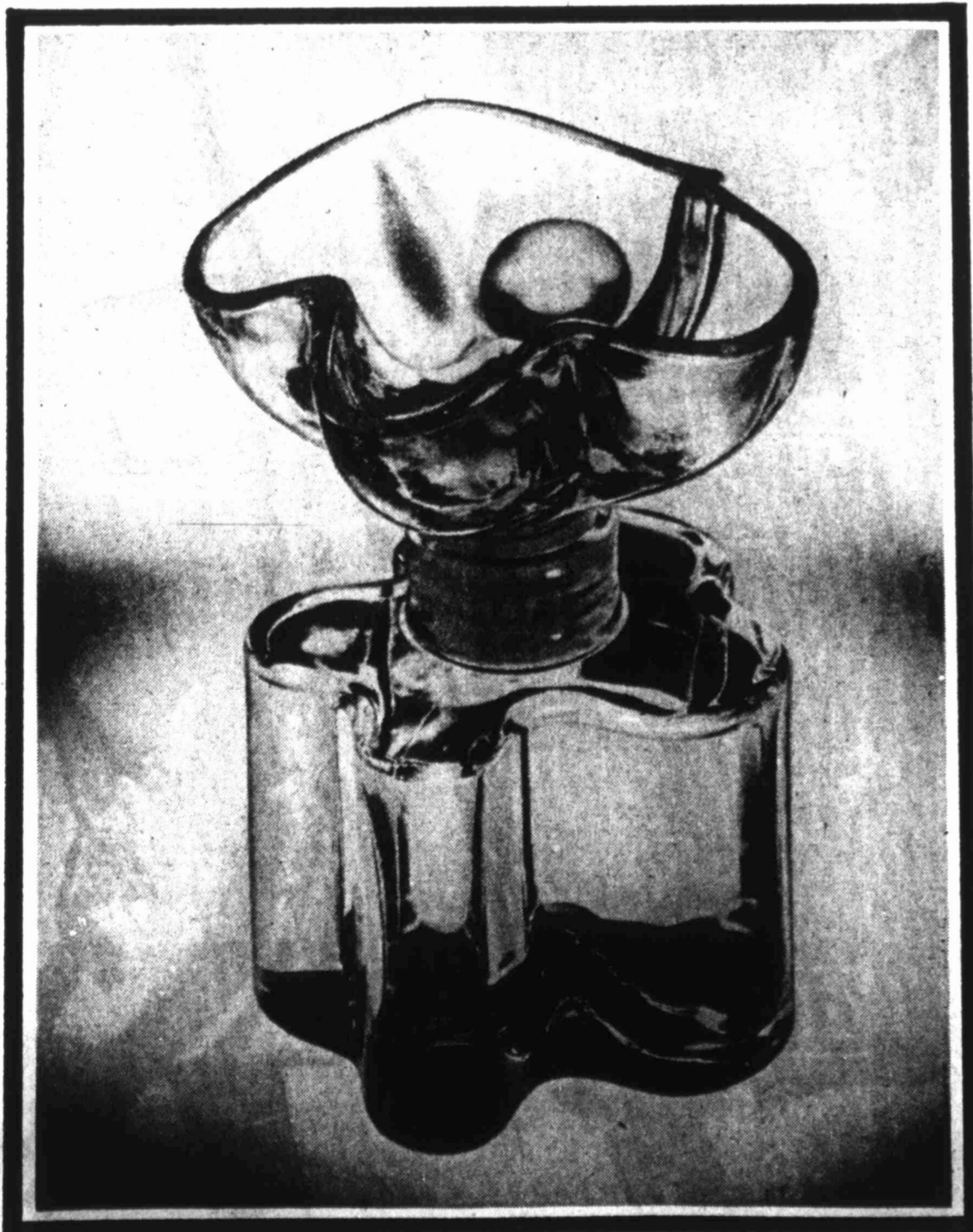
DECORATE NOW—NO MONEY DOWN WITH CHARG-ALL

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SHOP 10 AM TIL 9 PM DAILY ... SATURDAY 10 AM TIL 9 PM ... 50TH & BOSTON ... 762-8821

MONTGOMERY WARD

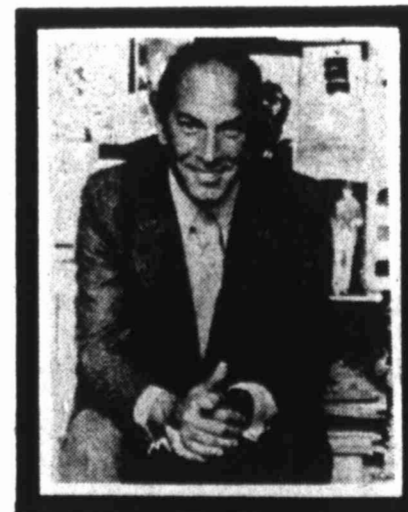
Just for you in October..



Love can happen with just one glance, or in the case of Oscar de la Renta with just one dew drop.

Love, the word for all things dear...what is more dear to a woman than her special fragrance...a signature of her mood, a mingling of her body and soul. **We are proud to introduce Oscar de la Renta to our fine lines.** He has captured the sweet scents of a spring garden and embodied them in a fragrance, a dewy drop in a sculptured blossom. Parfum, in a crystal dewdrop flacon from **30.00**. Parfum, 1 oz. in a deluxe lead crystal flacon **275.00**. Parfum, 1/3 oz. (refillable) in a black and silver toned spray **35.00**. Eau de toilette, 8 oz. **45.00**, 4 oz. **27.00**, 2 oz. **15.00**. Eau de toilette spray naturelle, 3 oz. **25.00**.

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Downtown, South Plains Mall



Oscar de la Renta

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Volunteer Directory

The Greater Lubbock chapter of the American Diabetes Association needs volunteers. For more information call 792-4597.

A young mother needs child care training and companionship. For more information call the Volunteer Bureau, 747-2711.

Tuesday from 4-7 p.m. Wall Hall on the Texas Tech University campus will sponsor a drive in the TV lounge. Also from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Lorenzo Lion's Club will sponsor a drive in the community center.

Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. St. Paul's Insurance, 22 Briercroft Center, will sponsor a drive. Also from 4-9 p.m. the V.F.W. Auxiliary will sponsor a drive.

Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The Spade PTA will sponsor a drive in the High School. Also from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Hulen Hall on the Texas Tech University campus will sponsor a drive in the lounge.

Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Valley Dura-Lift on the Idalou Highway will sponsor a drive.

Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon the Ropesville Lion's Club will sponsor a drive in the school cafeteria. Also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Industrial Lion's Club of Lubbock will sponsor a drive at the blood center.

Infants and children's clothing, new and used, is needed at the Well Baby Clinic. Bring items to 102 Avenue J or call Sue Belew at 763-6026.

The South Plains Blood Services has announced the following blood is needed for scheduled open-heart surgery this week:

Wednesday: 12 unknown.
Thursday: 6 A positives and 6 unknown.

Donors are asked to come by the blood center at 415 Avenue R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the scheduled blood drives listed below.

Monday from 2-9 p.m. the Snyder Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a drive at the hospital. Also the Women's Service Organization at Texas Tech University will sponsor a drive from 7-9 p.m. in the Business Administration building.

The Lubbock Red Cross needs trained first aid personnel with current authorization to provide coverage at various public events in Lubbock County. For more information call Dixie Hess at 765-8534.

Girl Scout leaders are needed in the Lubbock and South Plains area. Assistant leaders and helpers are also needed. For more information call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock, Texas, 79423, 745-2855.

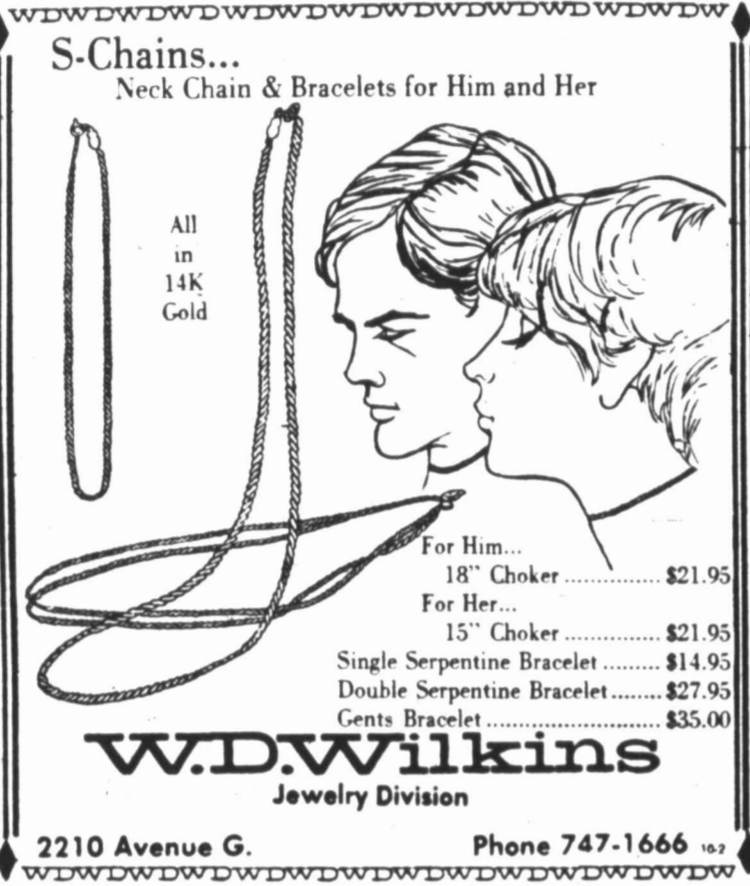
Lubbock Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver noon meals to home-bound elderly persons, Mondays through Fridays. For more information call Mrs. Mary Williams, 765-8310.

A class or sorority or other group is needed to take training to give telephone reassurance to elderly people living in their own homes.
An elderly lady in her own home needs small errands run and help about every two weeks.

Family News Deadlines

NEWS — Two (2) days in advance of publication.
ENGAGEMENTS — Not less than five (5) weeks prior to wedding date.
WEDDINGS — For Sunday publication 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday (only weekend weddings appear in Sunday edition).
CLUB NOTES, PTA NOTICES — Noon of the preceding Wednesday.
Picture appointment requests require two (2) days notice.

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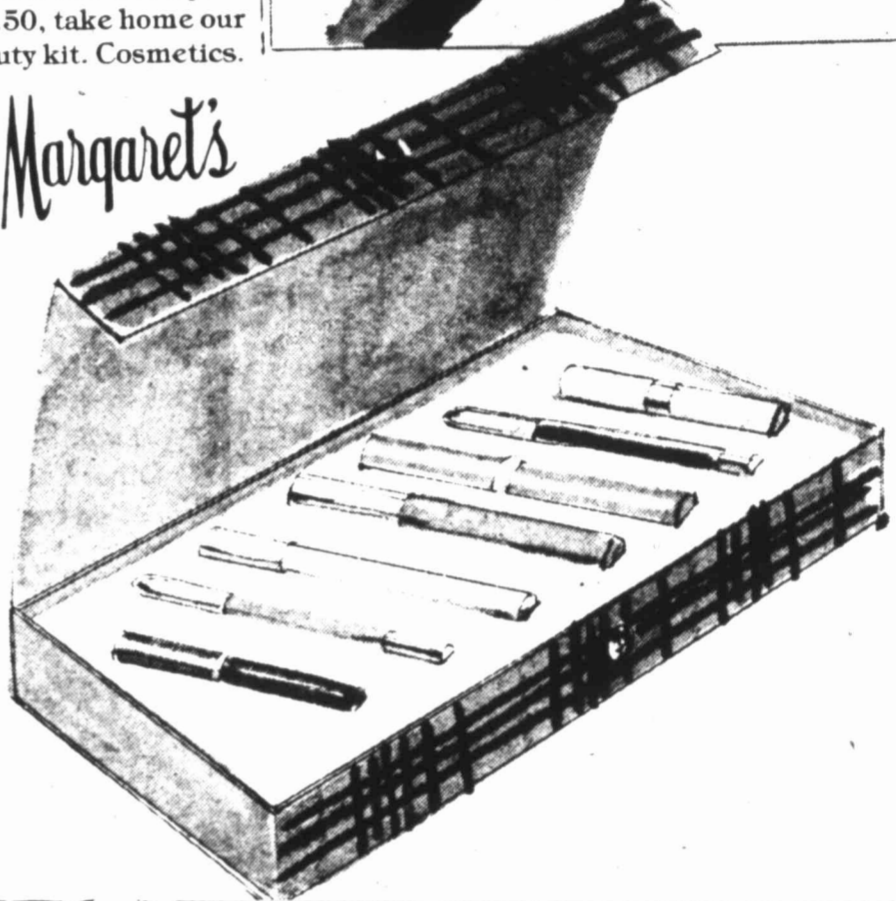
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Tuck this sleek little plaid kit into your suitcase... you're set for beauty care traveling. It's packed with autumn rich shades in a Regime Eye Pencil, Regime Eye Shadow Stick, Regime Lip Pencil, Check Stick, Perfume Pencil, Waterproof Mascara, and Make-Up Remover Stick. All that and it takes less than 12" of suitcase space. This week with your 5.00 purchase of anything by Germaine Monteil plus 7.50, take home our beauty kit. Cosmetics.



Margaret's



CHILL FACTORS —

Can winter be far away? When the leaves start turning and the mornings are brisk, you know that winter winds are near. We've assembled a collection of coats that include butter-thin reversibles, ultra suedes, mohair, cashmeres, fleeces, leathers and all weather coats—Sketched are only two from our collection. Left, the fabulous grey and white reversible by Louis Goldstein, also available in other combinations. Right, an individualistic fleece with hood by Alexon of London.

Margaret's



PROGRA
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PROGRAM DECISIONS — Larry Anderson, first vice president of the board of directors and Mrs. J.L. Irish discuss long range plans of the Texas Boy's Ranch in a recent meeting in the new C.E. Simmons Sr. Learning Center.

Texas Boy's Ranch Offers Family Living Situation

BY LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Texas Boy's Ranch (TBR) was established by a group of men who believed the community needed a home for dependent, neglected and delinquent youths. The ranch, located about five miles northeast of Lubbock, became a reality in December 1972.

Construction of the first cottage was completed in March 1975. The cottage houses 10-12 boys in addition to cottage parents. Recent additions include a second cottage, a recreation building and a vocational workshop.

The basic concept of the ranch is to work with boys in a family style living situation. Emphasis is also placed on working with a boy and his family to improve their relationship and/or problems so that the boy may eventually return to his home.

The ranch encourages boys admitted to the facility to participate in ranch work including livestock care, gardening and property maintenance. Recreational activities are also provided, swimming, horseback riding, baseball, basketball and overnight camping trips.

The boys attend Roosevelt School and participation in school activities is encouraged. The ranch assumes the responsibility for supplemental education and offers tutoring and remedial classes. To

aid the boys to learn special skills which will assist them after graduation or upon leaving the ranch, a vocational training program is provided.

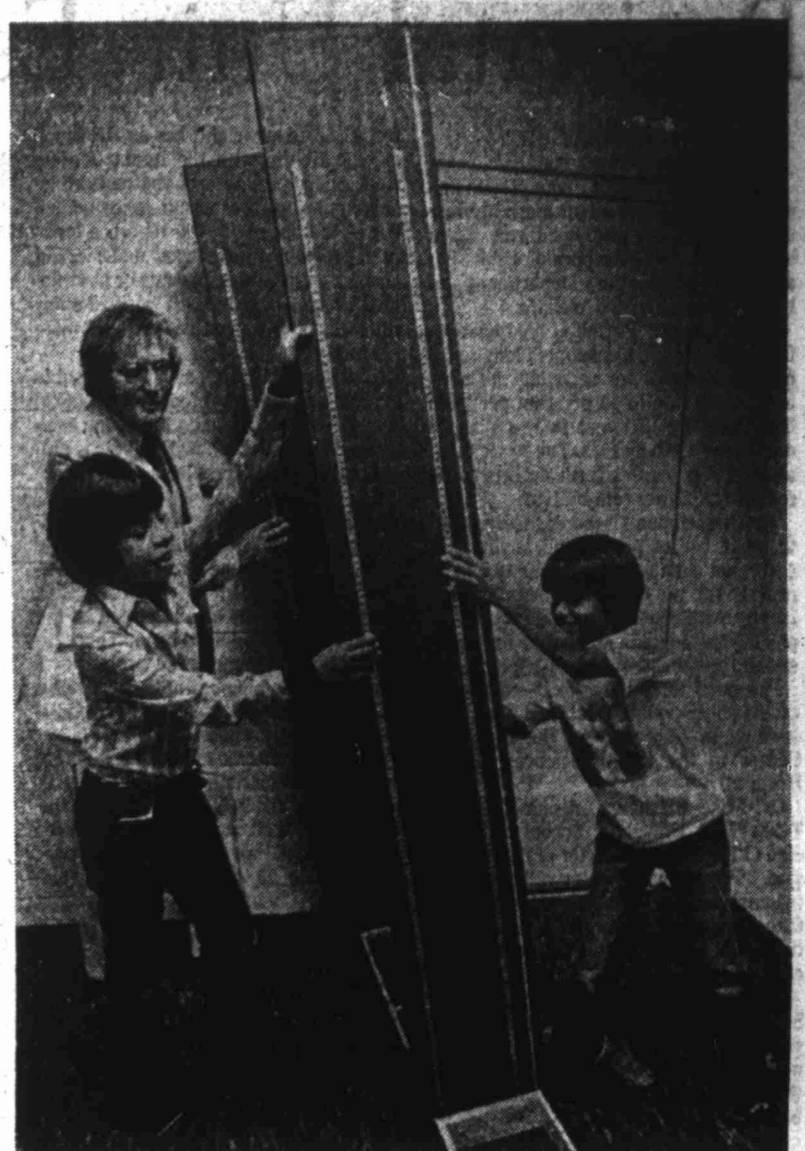
Medical and dental care is provided by community doctors and resources. Cottage parents are responsible for daily health needs, transportation to doctors' offices and immunizations.

Religion is an important area at the ranch. Although church is held on the ranch, each boy may attend the church of his choice. TBR is non-denominational and no church doctrine is taught.

Churches, schools, parents or interested individuals may refer any boy, age 6-15, to the facility. An Intake/Assessment Committee determines admission. The committee evaluates what the boy's needs are, and what the ranch can offer him. The ranch hopes to help a boy regain dignity of self, humility of faith and experience for creative leadership within his own family.

TBR is not sponsored by any specific agency, organization or group. Basically, the ranch is supported by donations and contributions. Fund raising programs include: memorials, monetary gifts, special gifts, estate planning and material gifts such as livestock, clothing, food and construction materials.

A telethon benefiting the Texas Boy's Ranch will be broadcast from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Oct. 22 on a local television station.



WORK TO BE DONE — Setting up library shelves in the new C.E. Simmons Sr. Learning Center are, from left: Mike 'Poco' Ponce, David Maley, administrator of the Boy's Ranch and Theo Izzo.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section F, Page 1

Sunday Morning, October 2



FUTURE PLANS — Homer Hunt, left, Glenn Martin, Mrs. Dan Tonroy and Jerry Lane discuss plans for the soon to be dedicated C.E. Simmons Sr. Learning Center located at the Boy's Ranch. Dedication is set for 10 a.m. Oct. 15.

Davis, Smith Set To Make Film

Bette Davis, magnificent actress though she is, is not known for her controlled temper. Neither is Maggie ("Prime of Miss Jean Brodie") Smith, a volatile sharpshooter with words.

Yet these two ladies — 69 and 43 respectively — will be cooped up in Egypt for four months while shooting Agatha Christie's "Death on the Nile."

The acid-tongued Bette has just survived the rigors of making "Burnt Offering" with Oliver Reed. She and the excitable Oscar-winning Miss Smith will have the benefit of steady influences — those old troupers David Niven and Peter Ustinov.

Staff photos by Gary Davis



RELAXATION — A friendly game of pool is always a good way to relax during a busy day at the Texas Boy's Ranch. From left, are: Ross Palmateer, ranch resident; Myrna Quilam, board member and Mrs. Jack Hall, board member.

Monopoly Cards To Undergo Changes

Monopoly, the game that has sold millions of boards since it was invented in 1930 — is going to be slightly changed. No — no oil wells, or inflated prices. All that Waddingtons, the British makers, are doing is to change the edges of the title cards from square to round.

Yet Waddingtons is getting hundreds of letters of protest from all over the world. Today there are 43 different boards available in 39 languages. The game is the same in all these versions, only the properties are different.

Monopoly was given its ultimate accolade two years ago when the first world championships were held. This fall they'll take place in Monte Carlo.



DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY — OCTOBER 3RD

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SPORTSWEAR

Groups — from Regular Stock

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selected
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SUNSHINE SQUARE DOWNTOWN
PLAINVIEW

skibells



TWO VIEWS OF A LUBBOCK HOME — Lubbock has an abundance of lovely homes, some hidden by grand old trees, homes which the occupants have made even more beautiful over the years. The art of putting things together entails analysis of the elements of line and color, mass and texture — their juxtaposition produces a finished composition. In addition, light, natural and artificial, must be studied carefully to keep a room vibrant yet restful. The living and family rooms shown

here embody and make assimilable the qualities enumerated. The living room features matching sofas in melon and gold on melon carpeting. Accents are provided by two love seats in shrimp velvet. The open weave draperies are in the melon color and diffuse the light of the white walls. The family room (an addition) is separated from the formal living room by built in curio cabinets which contain an exquisite collection of birds of porcelain and wood. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

Extension Agent Examines Fall Fashions, Offers Sewing Tips

With football season already underway, I was as anxious as you probably are to see the latest in fashions for fall so I could show up with just the right outfit at the games.

I had my chance to get all the inside scoop in Abilene last weekend at the State 4-H Dress Revue. Extension Clothing Specialist presented a program showing styles, fabrics, accessories, and

detail. These tips will help make gathering easier and attractive:

- For even and small folds, use a stitch that is only as long as necessary. Woven or knitted fabrics that are thick and closely constructed usually need longer stitches than do woven or knitted fabrics that are lightweight and loosely constructed.
- When gathering heavy or bulky fabrics, stitch to each seam-line, stop and start again on the other side of the seam. Push seam allowances to the opposite side so that the gathering stitches can go all the way to the seamline.
- To gather along area, divide into several sections that can be drawn separately.
- Before drawing up the gathers, pin the matching notches or seamlines together. Draw the gathering threads to fit the area. Distribute the fullness evenly.
- To gather with a straight stitch, first slightly loosen the upper tension so bobbin thread will draw easier. Use heavy duty bobbin thread such as silk or nylon to minimize breakage.
- Run two rows of stitching for better control and evenness. Stitch from the right side.
- If ripped stitches leave their marks in the fabric, stitch along the seamline and again 1/4 inch within the seam allowance. If ripped stitches don't show, consider making each row of stitches 1/4 inch on each side of the seamline.
- To gather with a zigzag, adjust the machine for medium to wide stitch width.

Place fabric under pressure foot wrong side up. Take one stitch through the fabric so that all zigzagging will be within the seam allowance but next to the seamline.

Pull the bobbin thread up through the fabric. Pull both the bobbin and top threads together to be the length of the

area to be gathered. Zigzag over these threads without catching them in the stitches. Gather by pulling the encased threads.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

1. Science still has not found a way to treat a flame retardant fabric so it will be durable press, too. In knits, this is not as

much of a problem, but flame retardant woven fabrics wrinkle badly.

2. Rubella causes birth defects. If you are a young woman, see your doctor about a screening test to determine your susceptibility to rubella. Protect against future tragedy.
3. New homes should be no more than

- 8-10 per cent window space; transmission of heat/cold at windows contributes to energy waste.
4. Some hams are ready-to-eat — others need cooking. Check the label and when in doubt, cook it.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

Extension Update

even yarn samples for fall and spring fabrics.

The main point that I was the most excited about was that hats are the big deal for fall. So ladies, get out those hat boxes, dust off the cobwebs, and step out in style.

And don't forget your boots. Boots will be very popular and if you're brave enough, wear high topped socks and fold them down over the edge of your boots. As one of the ladies in Abilene said, "We'll turn up our noses at the socks for a while, but it won't be long before we're buying every color imaginable."

As far as fashion and fabric are concerned, fashion's mood is soft gathers this year.

Styles are soft blouses, dirndl skirts, ruffled trims or dresses that hang gently from the shoulder. Fabrics are feather-weight knits, challis, crepe de chine or flannel.

If you have priced ready-made garments and found them as expensive as I have, you may plan to sew your own for fall.

But gathers are the major structural

HOLIDAY SPARKLE

Add a little punch to your holiday party with white wine sangria. Dissolve 1/3 cup sugar in 1 cup water. Add 1 thinly sliced, slightly crushed lime to sugar syrup. Add 1/4 cored, peeled pineapple and 1 bottle (fifth) Chablis. Just before serving, add 1 can (12 oz.) lemon-lime soda and pour over ice cubes.

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85% WOOL 15% POLYESTER

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NEW FALL
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VEST ... SASH
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Weddings



MRS. ZACHARY HYATT

WALKER-HYATT
Deborah Ann Walker and Zachary M. Hyatt were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Paul T. Rueckwald officiated. Honor attendants were Laurie Walker and Kent Lowder.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Hyatt.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS.

HARBOUR-DAVIS
Jonnie Gail Harbour and Randall Allan Davis were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the Oakwood Baptist Church. Odell Davis, uncle of the bridegroom officiated.

Honor attendants were Tavia Vinson and Kenneth McKee.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Preston Harbour and Mr. and



MRS. RANDALL DAVIS



MRS. RANDALL SEIRER

Mrs. John R. Davis.
The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School.

After a wedding trip to Cloudfroft, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

BINGHAM-SEIRER
Rhonda Kay Bingham and Randall Charles Seirer were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Monterey Church of Christ. Nat Cooper officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Teri Gradick of Lake Dallas and Richard Seirer of Houston.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Seirer of Richardson.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock

Christian High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Perryton High School and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BARNETT-PARKS
Anita Barnett and Steven Parks were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the garden of Mrs. Jack Goodman's home. Dr. Lowell Johnson officiated.

Honor attendants were Cindy McFarlin and Steve Parks.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James N. Barnett of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parks of Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride and bridegroom were gradu-

ated from Monterey High School and attended Amarillo College.

HUMPHREYS-PRINGLE
Pamela Rae Humphreys and Timothy H. Pringle were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Robert Judkins officiated.

Honor attendants were Judy Clemmons and Terry Pringle of Axinger.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Pringle of Haskell.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Haskell High School, Western Texas College and is attending the Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin.

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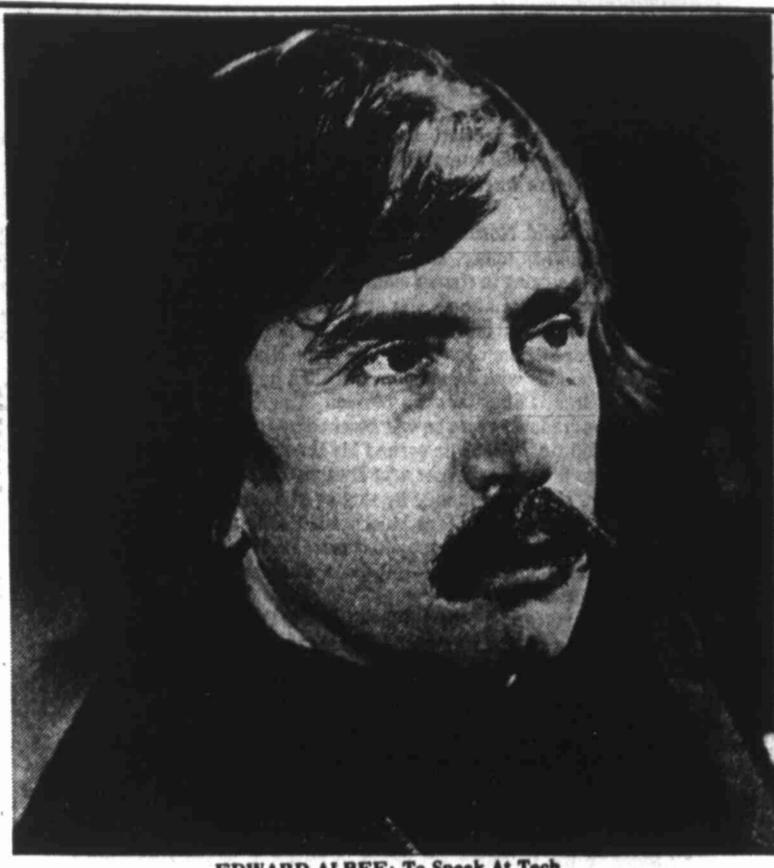
AUTUMN HOME DECORATING SPECIALS

SIZE	QUALITY	COLOR	REG.	SALE	SIZE	QUALITY	COLOR	REG.	SALE
12x90	Traces	Cashmere	\$12.95	9.95	12x88.4	Enchanted	Deep Willow	9.95	6.95
12x88.3	Thunder Bay	Meadow Frost	8.95	6.95	12x99.8	Enchanted	Terra Cotta	9.95	6.95
12x110	Thunder Bay	Sandstone	8.95	6.95	12x87.3	Enchanted	Copper	9.95	6.95
12x100	Wimbleton	Desert Sand	8.95	6.95	12x63.7	Country Splendor	Fudge Ripple	11.95	9.95
12x52	Country Life	481	8.95	7.35	12x120	SP 140	Chocolate Mist	11.95	8.95
12x40.6	Allure	Burnished Gold	9.95	7.35	12x153	Mystic Valley	Tobacco Gold	11.95	9.95
12x126.6	Allure	Autumn Lime	9.95	7.35	12x97.3	Mystic Valley	Ginger Bark	11.95	9.95
12x132.10	Allure	Burnt Sienna	9.95	7.35	12x80	Castle Royal	Celedon Mist	12.95	10.95
12x58	Style 237	Gold	8.95	6.95	12x120	Quiet Winds	Palomino	13.95	10.95
12x125	Style 237	Tan	8.95	6.95	12x57.10	Starswept	Avocado	12.95	8.95
12x115	Mystic	Coffee Bean	8.95	6.95	12x87.3	Wind Song	Golden Avocado	9.95	7.35
12x79.8	Mystic	Ambrosia	8.95	6.95	12x82	Top Prize	Bitter Gold	9.95	7.35
12x125	Night Scene	Marshmallow	9.95	7.95	12x101.3	Whispering Winds	Persian Brown	10.95	8.95
12x128.3	Night Scene	Butterscotch	9.95	7.95	12x36.1	Tivoli	Autumn Gold	9.95	7.35
12x129.7	Castleward	Muted	9.95	7.95	12x90	Tivoli	Summer Green	9.95	7.35
12x87.3	Kings Court	Golden Wheat	10.95	8.95	12x90	Tivoli	Spanish Moss	9.95	7.35
12x50	Kings Court	Ripple Beige	10.95	8.95	12x112.9	Torino	Toasted Wheat	9.95	7.35
12x125	Kings Court	Warm Spice	10.95	8.95	12x34.4	First Choice	Sungold	8.95	6.95
12x110	Kings Court	Celedon	10.95	8.95	12x50.4	First Choice	Sungold	8.95	6.95

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EDWARD ALBEE: To Speak At Tech

Playwright To Speak At Tech Thursday

Playwright Edward Albee, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for "A Delicate Balance" and "Seascape," will speak at Texas Tech University's Center Theater at 7 p.m. Thursday as part of the University Speakers Series.

Advance tickets are available at the University Center ticket booth and, barring an advance sellout, will also be available at the door Thursday evening.

Albee is widely acclaimed as America's foremost dramatist still writing and is regarded by many as among the world's most important contemporary playwrights. He was elected to the National Institute of Arts & Letters.

His "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" is a popular theater classic which has been translated into many languages. Its current revival on Broadway is directed by Albee himself, evoking ecstatic comment from both the critics and the general public.

Walter Kerr said of the revival in the New York Times, "It plays on stage with force, with subliminal credibility, with a more nearly universal thrust than its original audiences were inclined to credit." When "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" was first produced in 1962, Watts described it as "the most shattering drama I have seen since O'Neill's 'Long Journey Into Night,'" adding that "Mr. Albee can without danger of fulsome exaggeration be placed high among the important dramatists of the contemporary world theater."

Still, Albee's first Pulitzer winner was "A Delicate Balance." Max Lerner characterized it as a play portraying "through barbed talk and polished interaction, the prime disease of our time and our society, which is neither violence nor materialism nor alienation, but quite simply emptiness."

Albee's second Pulitzer came for "Seascape," described by Brenda Gill in The New Yorker as "the most exquisitely written" of all his

plays. She continued, "He has calculated not only every immaculate line of dialogue but every word, every comma; when the actors fall silent, we hold our breath and wait, as we wait on the reading of some superb long poem."

Of Albee's recent "All Over," Samuel Hirsch wrote: "It restores faith in the American theater and has re-established Edward Albee as our foremost dramatist."

A good play is defined by Albee as one "with something to say and the ability to say it." He believes that "a play should bring its audience some special sense of awareness of the times, alter and shape that awareness in some significant manner."

An Edward Albee lecture can be described in much the same manner. He has something to say on the platform and says it well. He argues that live theater in America is important and should be made more available to all, not just to the privileged few.

He feels, however, that the level of taste in the American theater should be elevated. Albee sees college and regional theater today as being our most vigorous, most productive, most capable of development.

Albee began writing poetry at the age of 6. In his teens he wrote two novels, neither published. At 20 he stopped writing and did not resume until he was 30 when he produced "The Zoo Story," followed by "The Sandbox" and "The American Dream."

Then in 1962 came "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?," bringing to Albee towering dominance on the American theater scene and instant international acclaim.

Here in this very limited tour is an unexcelled and memorable opportunity for theater lovers to hear how great plays are conceived and developed in the author's mind and are eventually delivered full born on to the stage as revealed by America's greatest living and writing dramatist.

'Synesthesia': A New Art Form

Synesthesia is a merging of the media of music and some of the finest photography ever seen by audiences. Chick and Anne Hebert combine their photography with classical music and, now, Chick's original music to present a new art form

in which images and music convey the same message.

Lubbock audiences can catch the effect first hand when "Synesthesia" is presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Center

Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Ticket information is available by calling the University Center ticket booth.

On entering the auditorium, the observer is confronted with an array of four Ko-

dak Ektagraphic projectors modified by Chick. Mechanical irises which allow the magic of Synesthesia.

Beside the projectors and in front of Chick and Anne are two sets of controls. These allow them to "play" the images as one would play a musical instrument. The instrument is the chromicord. Color slides are arranged in a fixed scored sequence which can be overlaid and pulsed by these controls in interpretations unique to each performance.

The performance varies as a concert performance to a given piece of music would vary.

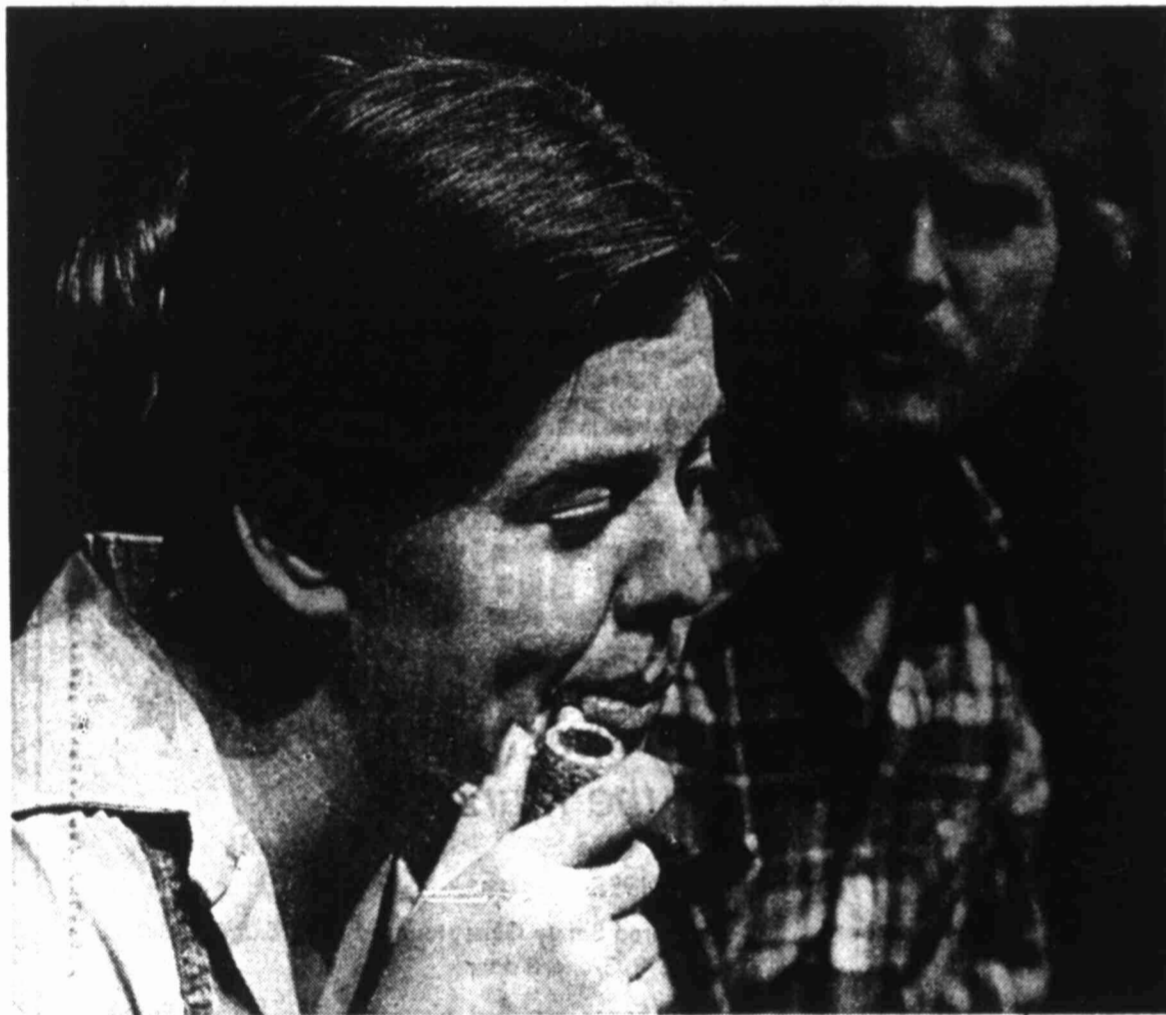
The visual reaction is one of complete awe in the fact of incredible beauty. One comment heard was, "If a blind man could be granted one hour of vision, he should see Synesthesia." The messages are universal and symbolic; the images are part of a non-verbal visual language, sequenced in a sentence to a specific theme.

One of the most incredible things about it is the overlays. No image is static, but rather consists of a series of animated liquid color montages (superimposed images) so that each picture is part of a metamorphosis emerging from the previous one. The series flows like a changing vision in a way impossible for conventional film techniques.

Frame-by-frame editing is necessary to achieve the marvelous effects of Synesthesia, and absolute perfection of composition, technical quality and symbolic message is achieved at all times.

For the dancer, it is a unique piece of kinetic art choreography; for the psychologist, it is a universal language of the Jung archetypes; for the naturalist, it is a world of beauty in natural form and variation; for the artist, it is a masterpiece of kinetic design; and for everyone it is a fantasy in created mood, one in which joy and beauty create a sense of union and tranquility, where time ceases and one exists in space sensing pure delight.

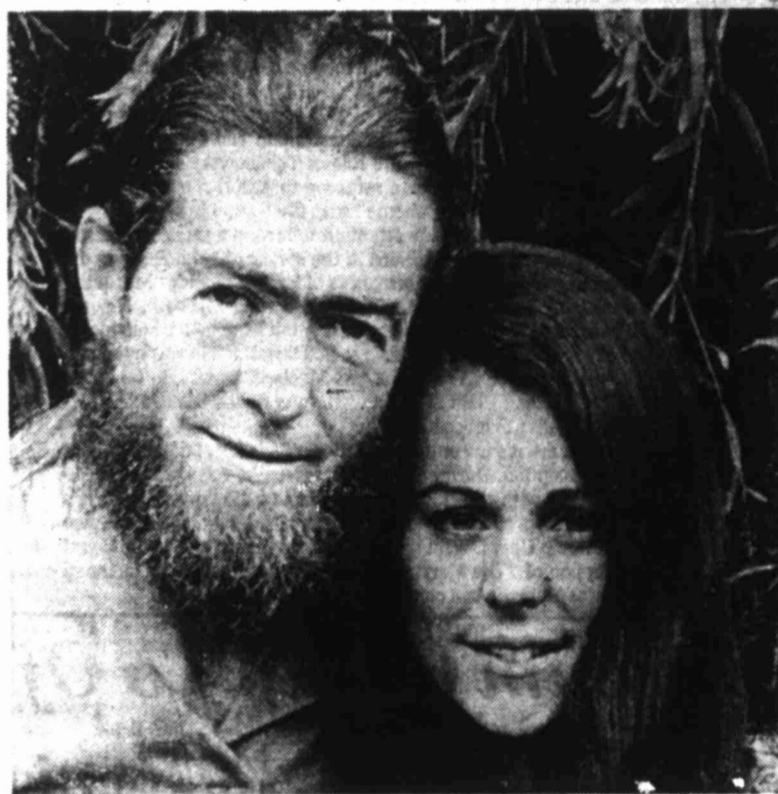
Reactions are generally silence and awe followed by applause. The Heberts invite audiences to come and meet them while they demonstrate equipment following the performance.



ALBEE PLAY TO OPEN — Edward Albee's adaptation of Carson McCullers' novella "The Ballad Of The Sad Cafe" will open at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the University Theater on the Texas Tech campus. The play will run through Oct. 12. Diantha Pennington Roberts has the lead role of Miss Amelia; in the

background is Mark Walters, who holds the pivotal role of Marvin Macy. Opening night will also see Albee himself speaking earlier on the campus, but tickets remain available for each night's performance. Call the University Theater for ticket information. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Fine Arts



HEBERTS' SYNESTHESIA — Chick and Anne Hebert will be displaying a new art form at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Center Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Called synesthesia, it is a merging of the media of music and some of the finest photography ever seen by audiences. Ticket details are available by calling the University Center ticket booth.

Watercolor Exhibit To Open

The 28th annual Texas Watercolor Exhibit opens today at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. The exhibit was jurored by American artist Edward Betts and has been acclaimed as one of the top circuit exhibits

in the country. The exhibit is sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association and will run through Oct. 24.

University and public school instructors may reserve tours for their classes by calling the center.

OCTOBER 16, 1977 A COLORADO EXHIBITION James Disney Edward Jagman Ray Knaub Glenna Goodacre Ramon Kelley, A.W.S. William Napier The Baker Gallery of Fine Art 1301 13th P.O. Box 1920 806/763-3431

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It's not too late for an action-packed vacation. You'll discover plenty of vacation excitement in Tulsa and Green Country this Fall. The autumn months are spiced with events ranging from scenic trail rides and rodeos, to old fashioned state and county fairs, arts, crafts and musical festivals. And you can still water ski, boat and fish in our mild climate. Try Tulsa this fall. Make Tulsa your headquarters for an action-packed Fall vacation this year. Write today for our calendar of Fall events and vacation kit. Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce Convention & Visitors Division 616 S. Boston, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119

Baritone Lenus Carlson To Appear At Civic Center

Among those young American artists — born and musically educated here — count baritone Lenus Carlson in the front rank of those musicians whose star is in rapid ascendancy. In opera he is a singing actor of uncommon impact; as a soloist with orchestras and as recitalist, he sings with equal effectiveness.

Music lovers can be justifiably proud of America's record in producing many great baritones. They recall such artists as Lawrence Tibbett, Leonard Warren, John Charles Thomas, Robert Merrill, George London and others. In his mid-30s, Lenus Carlson already seems destined to follow his elder peers in America's baritone "Hall of Fame".

Lenus Carlson's many faceted talents were further polished in the master classes of Maria Callas at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Her interest and confidence in his burgeoning career is also shared by other notable musicians.

And now Lenus Carlson will appear with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Civic Center Theater. His performance promises to be one of the most rewarding musical events here in recent seasons.

The artist may well be judged by his impressive credentials:

During the 1975-76 season, Lenus Carlson is performing with the Scottish National Opera by invitation from maestro Alexander Gibson. In Edinburgh and in key cities of Scotland and England he is singing the leading role in the Robin Orr opera "Hermiston", based on the novel by Sir Walter Scott. He is under contract with the Metropolitan Opera for performances in Mozart's "Così fan tutto" and in Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff." He is also engaged as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. His schedule calls for coast-to-coast recitals and, at this writing, he is already set to make his debut with the Royal Opera in London's Convent Garden in five performances as Valentine in Gounod's "Faust" in May, 1978.

On the evening of December 16, 1974, the widely heralded new production of "Boris Godunoff" was unveiled at the Metropolitan Opera. Singing with a large cast — some many years his senior — Carlson won distinction. Andrew Porter, critic of The New Yorker, informed his readers that "The outstanding member of the surrounding cast was Lenus Carlson. His lyric baritone was forward and beautiful, his phrasing was smooth, and he used his words (Russian) as if they meant something."

Bryon Belt, nationally syndicated critic-at-large for the Newhouse Papers, declared that Carlson is "splendid". Only weeks before, the artist had made his Met debut as Silvio in "Pagliacci" followed shortly thereafter by his Mercutio in "Romeo et Juliette". The New York Times' Raymond Ericson reported that "as Silvio he made a handsome lover for Nedda, both in looks and voice."

Lenus Carlson's recitals in the spring of 1975 were followed by his re-engagement at the Netherlands Opera. In Amsterdam and other key cities, he sang eight performances in the title role of Tchaikovsky's "Eugen Onegin" in the original Russian. He then returned to America and sang Marcello in a concert version of "La Bohème" with the Nashville Symphony.

The artist's talents received wide attention following a major success at the American Opera Center of Juilliard in the spring of 1972. He sang the title role in the first New York performances of Ernest Bloch's "Macbeth". He was justifiably acclaimed: "Lenus Carlson sang Macbeth. He is a large-sized, handsome man who moves like an athlete, acts in a convincing manner and sings with plenty of voice." (N.Y. Times)... "He was outstanding in voice and action." (N.Y. Post)... "As Macbeth he was, to be blunt, magnificent." (Cleveland Plain Dealer)... "He was rightly the center of attention." (The Christian Science Monitor).

Good news of an artist's uncommon abilities travels fast, and news about Carlson was no exception. During the 1972-73 season he was engaged as Silvio in "I Pagliacci" with the Dallas Opera, Nick Shadow in "The Rake's Progress" with the Opera Society of Washington, D.C. and again as Silvio with the San Antonio Opera. With the Atlanta Symphony he sang the Count in a concert version of "The Marriage of Figaro", and with the Cincinnati Symphony he was Marcello in a concert version of "La Bohème".

Of his Washington performance, Paul Hume informed his readers that "Lenus Carlson is a treasure of a find. As sharp in the thrust of his action, as brilliant in managing his elegant baritone, his Nick Shadow is a triumph in every way."

Equally impressed was Irving Lowens in the Washington Star-News: "The cast was very strong. Simply magnificent was Lenus Carlson's realization of Nick Shadow — indeed, he was the finest Old Nick I have ever heard or seen. He thoroughly dominated the stage with the power of his singing, the clarity of his diction, and the grace of his action." This great hit resulted in an immediate re-engagement by the Opera Society of Washington to sing Michele in Puccini's "Il Tabarro" and Lescaut in Massenet's "Manon" during the 1973-74 season when he also made his debut with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera as Michele.

That period marked his third successive season with the Dallas Opera, as well as his engagements with the Netherlands Opera, the Opera Company of Boston and the Houston Grand Opera.



CARLSON JOINS LUBBOCK SYMPHONY — Baritone vocalist Lenus Carlson, here shown in a more relaxed state, will be formally dressed and onstage with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Lubbock Civic Center theater. This week's concerts open the symphony's 1977-78 season, its first in the new Civic Center. Tickets are still available for both the Monday and Tuesday shows and can be reserved by calling the Lubbock Symphony office.

Museum Group To Offer French Art Lectures As Part Of Series

The 18th year of art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association will offer a third series of 10 lectures on French art this fall.

Rabbi Alexander Kline will have as his theme the impressionists, beginning with the work of Jean Francois Millet and ending with the work of Henri Rousseau. Kline has been lecturer for all 18 years of the seminars.

Kline has been lecturing on art for more than 40 years as his avocation. He serves the Congregation Shaareth Israel in Lubbock, but in addition teaches the art seminars, basing his lectures on formal training, self-education carried on through intensive reading and collecting and frequent travels to visit the art centers and museums in this country and abroad.

For his lectures he draws on his collection of more than 100,000 prints which he and Mrs. Kline have collected over the past 40 years. Mrs. Kline, whose graduate major was classical antiquity, has assisted in the seminars over the years as projectionist so that works under discussion may be seen wall size by participants.

Illustrated lectures are given at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning this week and continuing through Dec. 6 in the Texas Tech Museum. Information concerning fees is available by calling the Museum.

The impressionist painters of 19th century France departed from the sculptural modeling of the early classicists. They emphasized a distant view of objects seen outdoors under the influence of light and atmosphere. Outlines were replaced by opposing patches of light and dark.

Paintings were smaller than earlier works, and the painter often repeated a painting until he achieved the effect he desired, a painting close to the ethereal quality of music.

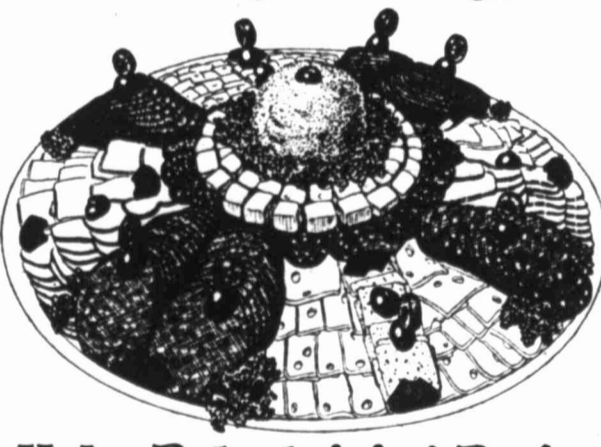
It was a period which strongly influenced 20th century art.

Rabbi Kline's lectures will deal with: Millet on Tuesday, Gustave Courbet on Oct. 11, Eduard Manet on Oct. 18, Camille Pissaro on Oct. 25, Edgar Degas on Nov. 1, Claude Monet on Nov. 8, August Rodin on Nov. 15, Pierre Auguste Renoir

on Nov. 22, Ignace Henri Joseph Thodore Fantin-Latonur on Nov. 29 and Rousseau on Dec. 6.

Registration may be paid at any time to the West Texas Museum Association, Texas Tech Museum, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. For further information, call the West Texas Museum Association office.

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Civic Lubbock Sets Production

Civic Lubbock will follow up the summer's fine dinner theater presentation of "West Side Story" with yet another musical production on Oct. 21 and 22.

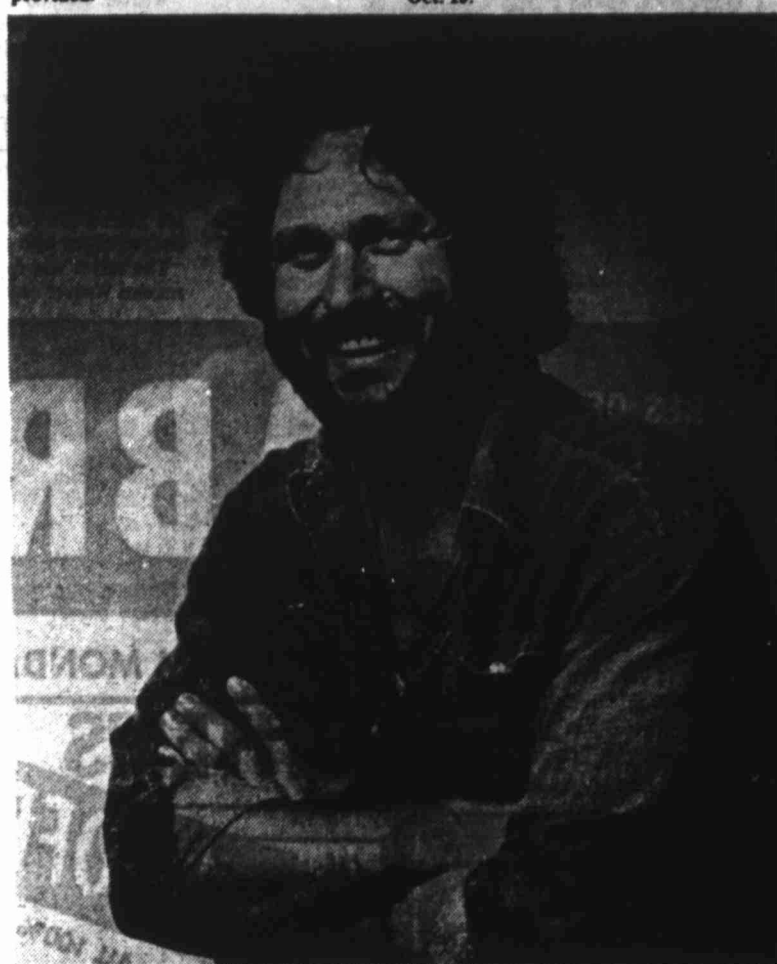
"South Pacific" will be performed, under the direction of Ric Brame, in the Civic Center theater. Starring will be local talents Janis Geddes, Evin Mires, Shannon Adams, Chi-Chi Wong King, Doreen Hutton and professional actor Roberto Silvano.

Brame's previous successes include the aforementioned "West Side Story" and local dinner theater presentations of "Sweet Charity" and "I Do, I Do."

To add a touch of the real South Pacific to the evening, hot Polynesian hors

d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the fountain area of the Civic Center. Showtime is 8 p.m. A cash bar will be provided.

Ticket information is available by calling the Civic Center box office. Reservations for hors d'oeuvres must be made by Oct. 18.



COLD WATER BOOKS DUNCAN — Country singer Johnny Duncan will be featured in concert at Cold Water Country at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The Outlaw Express will open the show earlier at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold only at the door. Duncan's latest single is "A Song In The Night," his fourth consecutive number one hit in the nation. Call Cold Water Country for ticket prices.

Complaints Urged Without Delay

NEW YORK (AP) — If a customer has a complaint about a meal or service in a restaurant, it should be voiced on the spot, according to an American Express survey of eating establishments.

The owners and their employees said they respected customers who let their criticisms be known more than the ones who leave unhappy, vowing never to return. But most people fall into the latter category, the survey showed, making it difficult to correct errors and improve customer relations.

Many of the owners and managers who responded to the questionnaire said they felt customers should be respectful and tolerant of a restaurant's problems, but they should not allow themselves to be intimidated.

Other customer traits restaurateurs admired included loyalty, requesting separate checks before ordering, controlling children and drinking with moderation.



PACKING THE HOUSE — Gino Vannelli belts out "Gist Of The Gemini" during a November, 1976, concert at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium before a sellout crowd. Promoters are expecting Vannelli to again draw large crowds Oct. 28 when he brings his computerized light show and quadrophonic sound system to the Civic Center exhibition hall. With a new album coming out next week as an added boost, called "Song And Dance," another sellout is expected. Call the Main Street Saloon for times and ticket prices. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Tech Professor To Host Watercolor Group

Texas Tech University art professor Lynwood Krenick will host a program for the West Texas Watercolor Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th St. and Orlando Ave.

A native of Kennedy, he has been a Tech faculty member since 1965. Although he teaches printmaking and drawing, his watercolors won national honors in 1968 and his paintings are part of a permanent collection in Springfield, Mo. He has won over 20 prizes in competi-

tive exhibits at national, state and regional levels.

Tuesday's program, open to the public, will be a slide talk concerning Krenick's perspective of watercolor and art. It will encompass, in part, the address he made

recently to the Texas Association of Schools of Art in Austin.

He will address the Southwestern Graphic Art Association in February in Birmingham, Ala.

Designer Craftsmen Presenting Fall Show

Members of South Plains Designer Craftsmen are presenting their third annual fall show in the meeting room and lobby of the George and Helen Mahon Library throughout the month.

Fine arts crafts are the hallmark of this group of artisans. The display will include blown glass, sculpture in various media, enamel on copper, weaving on and off loom, creative stitchery, jewelry, wood carving and casting.

Program To Feature Flutist, Guitarist

Flutist Michael C. Stoune and guitarist James Bogle will play for the alumnae chapter of professional music sorority Mu Phi Epsilon at 2:30 p.m. today.

The meeting is open only to Mu Phi members.

Cast To Entertain 'Lunch Bunch'

Tuesday's Lunch Bunch program will see the University Theater cast of "The Ballad Of The Sad Cafe" present scenes from the play under the direction of Ronald Schulz.

The play is an Edward Albee adaptation of a Carson McCullers novella and will be staged at the University Theater Thursday through Oct. 12.

Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Exhibit To Feature Four Indian Artists

SNYDER (Special) — Paintings by four Indian artists from Oklahoma will be featured in a Western art exhibit in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College through Oct. 28.

Bronze sculptures by Dubb Taylor of Snyder and Dr. Robert Taylor of Stephenville will also be in the exhibit.

The Oklahoma artists are Hollis Asenap, Archie Blackowl, George Gelonety and Virginia Stroud, who range in age from 26 to 66 and whose work represent a diversity of styles.

The exhibit will be open without admission charge daily during regular museum hours.

CHEAP DETECTIVE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ann-Margret joins the cast of Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective," replacing Lily Tomlin.

Peter Falk plays the title role in the Columbia Picture, with such costars as Louis Fletcher, Madeline Kahn, Marsha Mason, Stockard Channing and Eileen Brennan. Miss Tomlin was unable to appear because her one-woman show in New York has been extended.

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Dennis Weaver Strums Prairie Dog Blues

By PAULA SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dennis Weaver doesn't think much of his voice, but he enjoys writing country songs with titles like "I Got a Feeling Like a Prairie Dog Sitting by the Freeway Blues."

Weaver gimped through Gunsmoke as Matt Dillon's cheerful, crippled sidekick Chester, then starred for seven years as a chivalrous rube of a television cop called "McCloud."

The character drew an avalanche of fan mail from women attracted by Weaver's clear, blue eyes and his bumbling way of getting the case solved.

"The ladies like to fantasize about McCloud because he's so chivalrous and tender," Weaver said. "Men who act macho are missing a bet. It's the funny, kind of backward guy who gets the women."

The series was cancelled recently by the network for reasons Weaver cannot quite understand.

"They programmed the show so atrociously," he said without a trace of anger. "We competed against shows like "Gone With the Wind" and "Roots." There's still plenty of nostalgia for the McCloud character if they would pay attention."

There have been other television offers and talk of a movie, but for now Weaver is concentrating on his country music. He has completed his third album and it is filled with songs he has written.

"I wouldn't sit and listen to the sound of my own voice," he said. "But I think my songs are saying something."

The "Prairie Dog" song was born while Weaver was driving to work one morning on a congested Los Angeles highway.

"Where have all the prairie dogs gone now that we have highways?" Weaver said he mused at the time. "That's how songs come to you. There's nothing special

or weird about it."

He says he has no desire to be a great writer, "like Shakespeare or Kris Kristofferson," but plans to stick to simple songs.

"I began writing songs in college about the moon, June and a spoon and haven't gone much farther," Weaver said. "These songs are clean and simple. It's my honesty that the ladies like. If I dress it up, they wouldn't go for it."

The tall, tan actor's love of simplicity complicates his life in some ways. He became a vegetarian in 1958 and has since learned how hard it is to "eat right" and lead the life of a traveling entertainer.

"I just like fresh, simple food that's good for you," he said. "You would be surprised how many hotel managers, airline stewardesses and talk show hosts across the country think I am a freak because I travel with my own fruit and cheese."

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FABRIC WORLD



Former CIA Aide Pinpoints Amtrak Problems

By FRANK BROWNING
Pacific News Service

WHITE SULFUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (Special) — Just a few years ago thousands of eager vacationers used to board the C&O railroad's crack George Washington in New York for a genteel half-day ride to this mountain resort. They dined with linen and silver on a feast of wild game as the train swayed softly along lush Appalachian valleys up to within a few hundred yards of the old Greenbriar hotel.

Today, well-heeled vacationers still visit The Greenbriar, but they seldom arrive through the stately train station next door. There is a train, but the elegance of yesteryear has given way to the proximate comfort of a recently upholstered cattle car.

The disgruntled comments of train riders who remember the glory of the old George Washington, and scores of other trains like it, have been the daily fare of Amtrak officials since the quasi-governmental corporation started business in 1971.

Amtrak executives acknowledge that its trains' inconvenience, discontinuing and tardy schedules are responsible for cutting into passenger patronage, and ultimately for adding to the company's mushrooming annual deficit—up to \$406 million last year.

Most Amtrak agents and officials simply grin and bear passenger complaints, contending the situation will improve once the company can buy new equipment to replace the 40-year-old cars used by

most trains.

But one man at Amtrak has taken a different view of why passenger trains are so slow and uncomfortable. He is L. Fletcher Prouty, a former Air Force colonel who for 20 years helped the CIA run its secret global airline system until, in the early 70s, he began to blow the whistle on many of the agency's covert operations. Then he went to work for Amtrak.

"You know, finding out how passenger train service was ruined in America wasn't very different from uncovering CIA operations," Prouty says. "It takes the same kind of instinct for finding cover-ups and rip-offs."

Sometimes Prouty even refers to Amtrak's dilemma as "one of the biggest unreported scandals in America—the \$16 billion rip-off." For \$16.5 billion is what he says it would cost to bring back the comfortable, efficient passenger system he claims has been systematically and consciously destroyed by the private railroad corporations of the United States.

"Do you ever wonder why our schedules are often slower now than they were 30 or 40 years ago?" Prouty asks rhetorically. "Do you ever wonder why it sometimes feels like you'll be thrown out of bed whenever the train takes a bend faster than 35 miles an hour?"

Those were the questions Prouty addressed as soon as he went to work for Amtrak in 1974. His investigation took him into long meetings with rail-

road engineers, track designers and repairmen.

What Prouty found was that all through the fifties the major railroad lines undertook reconstruction of their tracks that virtually eliminated the possibility of running smooth, high-speed passenger trains over them.

"Poor track maintenance is part of our problem," Prouty admits, but more important, he says, was the decision by the railroads after World War II to opt for super-long, heavy, slow-moving freight trains.

"What did that do?" Prouty asks. "It meant that on curves that had a very steep super-elevation designed for the old high-speed passenger trains, the slower freight trains would derail—actually fall off the track into the curve."

"The use of longer, heavier and higher freight cars is continuously being increased, and this required the American railroads to lower the maximum super-elevation being placed in curves," testified R. E. Tew, assistant chief engineer of the Seaboard Coast Line in hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) several years ago. His comments were echoed by most technical witnesses who appeared before the ICC.

Says Prouty, "All that technical jargon means that today when one of our passenger cars goes around the bend, it can no longer slide up into the elevated curve smoothly as it was designed to do, but instead bangs against the rail sideways until the turn is completed. No amount of fancy suspension

equipment can change that, make the ride smoother or allow us to run the train faster."

Since nearly all the trackage in the United States is still owned and maintained by the private railroads, Amtrak has no power to upgrade the track for faster traffic. For that reason, Prouty says, Amtrak may never be able to offer fast, comfortable service equal to what passengers had in the 1930s.

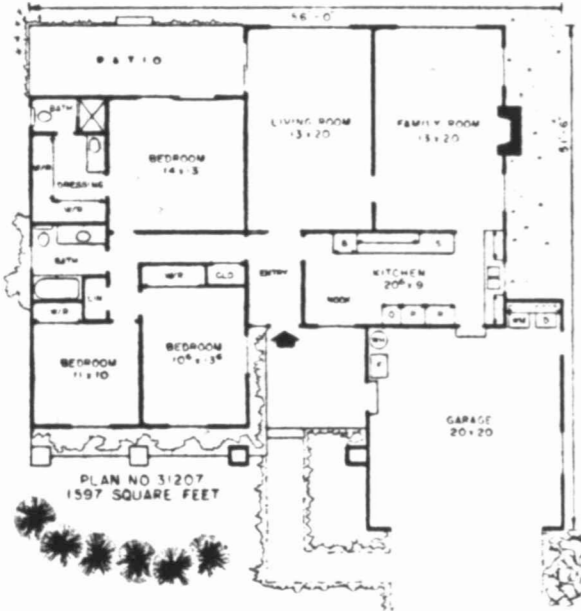
Amtrak's performance has come under increasingly sharp congressional criticism, the latest in an unpublished report issued by the Government Accounting Office (GAO) last June.

Noting that Amtrak had spent over \$34 million in incentive payments to private railroads since 1974 to improve on time performance and maintenance quality, the GAO charged that the only improvement had resulted from "a more liberal definition of 'on time' and because of loosened schedules."

"The \$34 million in incentive payments had little effect on performance," the report concluded. GAO faulted Amtrak for altering schedules to provide longer running times, measuring on time performance only at final destinations and not at intermediate stops, and relying on private railroad records for calculation of its incentive payments.

Typical of the GAO's criticisms is a recent run between Los Angeles and New Orleans that arrived 45 minutes to an hour late at most stops but pulled into New Orleans 15 minutes early because the schedule allowed the train over four hours to travel 145 miles.

\$5,666,504 In Permits Approved



Design Features Attractive Exterior, Spacious Rooms

BY HIAWATHA ESTES
From its handsome exterior to the master bedroom's luxurious suite, this home is distinctive in every detail.
One of the most outstanding features of this design is the spacious size of the rooms. This is especially applicable to the kitchen, living and family rooms. The front entrance and porch are roofed to protect both from inclement weather. The design of a stylishly elegant kitchen such as this lends new pleasure to kitchen chores. The efficient cabinet layout offers excellent traffic circulation to and from the entry, family room and garage.
Outdoor living possibilities are tremendous. Sliding doors open from both the living and master bedroom to the partially roofed patio.
The master bedroom suite has its own dressing and bath. All bedrooms have wardrobes and two large closets open to the hall.

Laundry facilities with overhead cabinets plus the water heater and furnace are located in the garage. Doors open from the garage to the front porch, kitchen and rear yard.
Many exterior features, such as the arch in front of the entry porch, enhance the appearance of this attractive Mediterranean home.
Complete working drawings for plan 31207 can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until February 2, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans—a \$9.50 value—for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

Warranty Program Set For New Homebuyers

The West Texas Home Association reports plans are progressing toward a Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program for new homebuyers in this area.
The board of directors of the association and builder-members voted recently to adopt the national program, which is designed to provide warranty on homes built by registered HOW builders.
Stan Angley, president of the association, said that work will begin immediately to organize a local Home Owners Warranty Council to operate the program.
Once the program is underway, builders will be able to give their customers a 10-year package of protection which includes a one-year warranty on materials and workmanship and two years' protection on the wiring, piping and ductwork in the systems of the home, according to M. B. Smith, executive officer.
HOW's national insurance plan stands behind the builders, warranty during the first two years and provides extended coverage on major structural defects for eight additional years, he said.
The HOW program was developed by the National Association of Home Builders which licenses local builder organizations to operate a HOW Council.
After the local council is formed, it screens builders who wish to participate in the warranty program according to national standards of financial responsibility,

technical competence, and fair dealing with consumers. Those who meet the requirements will be authorized to provide the HOW coverage on new homes they build.
HOW is a voluntary program, and Angley expects participation to be heavy. "Good builders are interested in the HOW program because it allows buyers to easily identify builders who provide a product they are willing to stand behind," he said.
Under the HOW plan, a fair system of handling disagreements over possible defects will also be set up, according to Smith.
Angley said, "Work will begin immediately on completing the necessary application forms to be mailed to the Home Owners Warranty Corp. in Washington, DC., so that home buyers in the West Texas area can start benefiting from the HOW protection in the near future."
WHAT SHOPPERS LIKE
NEW YORK (AP) — What's the most important factor for shoppers at a supermarket? Progressive Grocer reports that "cleanliness" is in a tie with "all prices clearly labeled." The latter ranked second in 1975 and 1973. Cleanliness was top-ranked then too. "Low prices" ranked third in 1975 and fifth in 1977. Third-ranked this year is "good produce department," up from fifth.

Lubbock building contractors received permits for \$5,666,504 in future construction programs, with residential projects accounting for \$5,368,175 of that amount.

In the commercial category, G. L. Andrews plans an addition to bowling facilities at 3632 50th St. at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

Ronnie Johnson has scheduled a new fraternity building at No. 20 Greek Circle at an estimated cost of \$100,000. The structure will contain 7,427 square feet of floor space.

A meeting building containing 1,200 square feet of space will be constructed by Prentice Headrick at 1115 53rd St. at an expected cost of \$25,000.

Storage and manufacturing space at

3236 Oberlin is expected by Sloan Enterprises to cost \$25,000. A warehouse and service building is planned by Hallmark Builders at 2307 Clovis Road, for an estimated cost of \$17,325.

The residential classification was bolstered by two apartment complexes.

Sunnyvale Building Co. plans a \$2,500,000 complex at 5501 56th St. The project involves 150,672 square feet of space.

H. M. "Buzz" Bourgeois has scheduled a 116-unit apartment complex at 3108 Vicksburg at an estimated cost of \$1,300,000 for 96,646 square feet of space.

Duplexes have been scheduled at 6116 37th St. by John Kerr (\$44,000), and 4612 66th St. by Sam Reyes Construction (\$54,000).

Well Built Homes has scheduled six single-family homes in the DeParw-McLary addition at costs ranging from \$25,700 to \$30,000. They are located at 4517, 4522, 4710, 4714, 4716 and 4718 Marshall St.

C&G Construction plans five new homes at costs varying from \$39,500 to \$48,500. They are located at 9004 Louisville Ave., 3305 92nd St., and 3119, 3121, and 3125 91st St.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5507 70th St., \$65,500, and 5316 73rd St., \$44,950, Arelyn Cox; 3517 92nd St., \$65,000, and 4533 60th St., \$45,000, Williford Construction; 5733 68th St., \$40,000, and 5734 69th St., \$40,000, Revere Homes; 5515 Grinnell St., \$34,300, and 5607

Grinnell St., \$34,300, Wilson & Wilson; 2828 91st St., \$29,500, and 2804 92nd St., \$29,500, First Manufactured Homes.

Others include: 3407 Essex Ave., \$38,900, Sonny Arnold; 2910 78th St., \$60,000, Bill Knight; 5715 70th Pl., \$63,000, Johnny Crabtree; 5716 71st St., \$77,000, Jim Turner Enterprises; 5503 69th St., \$67,500, Big State Builders; 5933 16th St., \$31,000, Murray Construction.

7201 Louisville Ave., \$40,000, Johnny Moore; 6420 37th St., \$22,000, Superior Home Builders; 3002 79th St., \$51,000, Gocher & Rhea; 5522 68th St., \$36,000, Robert Kizer Construction; 5405 73rd St., \$45,000, Bob Stewart; 5712 70th Place, \$68,000, Webb Construction.

G FOCUS
On Business Editorials Farm News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., October 2, 1977

Farmers Get Invitation To Visit Plant

Rhoman Co., Inc. issued an invitation to area farmers and other interested persons to visit the company's plant in Petersburg, where heavy duty, multi-purpose Rhoman Gooseneck type trailers are being manufactured.
In recent years, the sale of Rhoman trailers has extended as far north as North Dakota, west to Western Arizona, east to Arkansas and south to South Texas near the Mexican border, according to Don Rhodes, president of the firm.

Rhodes, who was a Petersburg farmer for 11 years, has been in the manufacturing business for three years. With that experience making him aware of most of the crop and equipment handling problems farmers experience, Rhodes notes that most trailers on the market today are manufactured for specific uses and sit idle much of the time. The Rhoman trailer, however, with its multi-purpose capabilities, functions as a year-round trailer, he added.

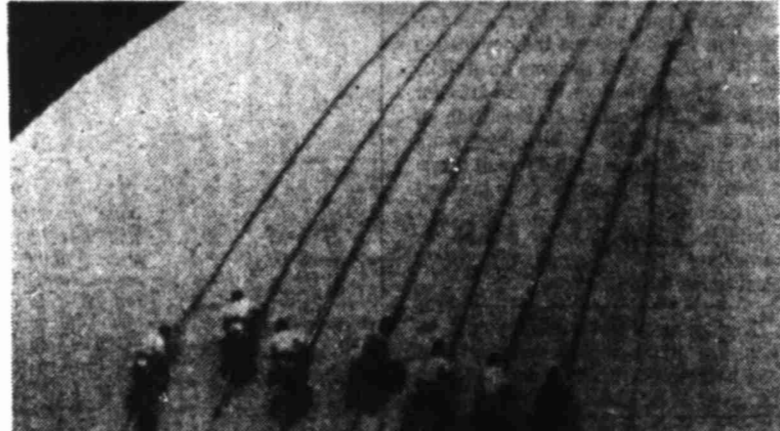
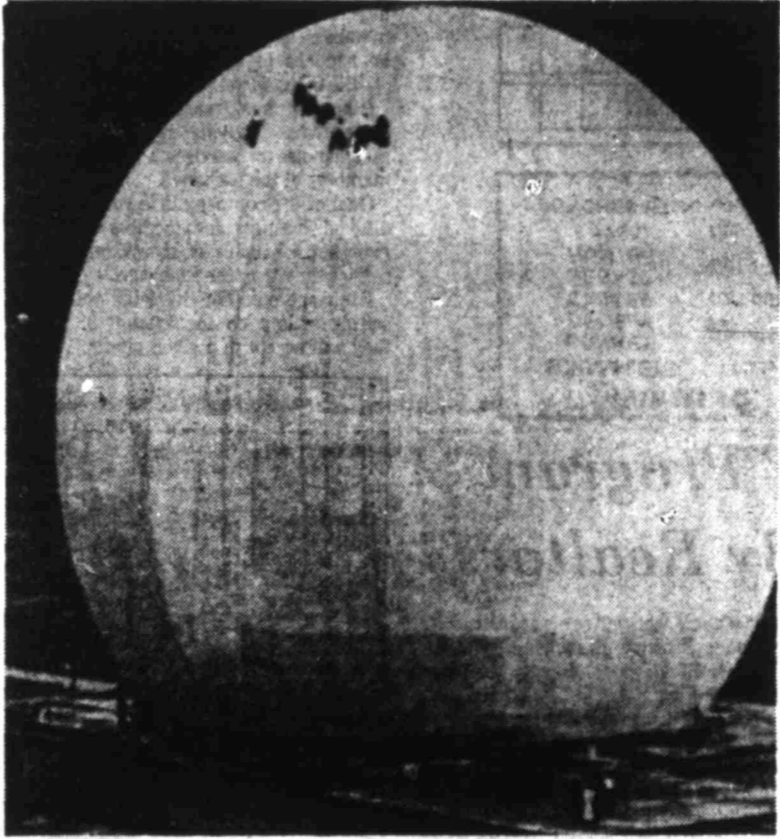
Heavy duty is simply one of the farmer's basic needs, he explains. "Because all farmers have need for a heavy duty pickup, the Rhoman gooseneck type trailer allows him to use that pickup to move 30,000 pounds of grain, equipment, cattle or liquid fertilizer; therefore, it is a multi-purpose trailer."

Rhodes said, "Farmers will find that our trailer is one of the finest designed and best engineered trailers on the market today. Our gooseneck deserves special attention as well as our adjustable axles. The adjustable axles allow the trailer to carry a balanced load making the pickup a towing vehicle only. Because of this a heavy duty pickup with 30,000 pounds of grain on a Rhoman trailer will out excel a grain truck manufactured to handle 30,000 pounds. We have films to prove it."

The manufacturing company spokesman said high quality is a feature that is constantly striven for in all Rhoman Co. equipment because of Rhoman's motto: "The bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of cheap price is forgotten."

Liz Taylor Donates Eyes To Foundation

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor has formally donated her eyes to the International Eye Foundation.
Miss Taylor's agent confirmed that Miss Taylor, famous for her violet eyes, made the decision during a mid-September Eye Ball in Washington for which she served as honorary chairperson.
She and husband John Warner were seated with the foundation's medical director, Dr. John Harry King, the spokesman said. Miss Taylor handed a piece of paper across the table to King giving written permission for her eyes to be deposited in the Eye Bank after her death.
"She just felt that it was very important," said her spokesman John Springer. "She does a lot of things like that that people don't know about."
Her husband responded in kind, donating his eyes also, Springer added.



SPIDERMAN—A team of seven painters, each attached to a line, paints one of three radar domes at the Royal Air Force Flyingdials Missile Early Warning station near Whitby, England. Given good weather, the crew can complete the painting of the 51,000-square-foot domes in 20 days. (AP Laserphoto)

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Your BUSINESS may qualify for maximum insurance benefits which are NOW available.

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Business Briefs

JAMES Laverne Jones of 2307 59th St. recently attended a fundamentals school held in Dallas by United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. for its newest field underwriters. Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the company's underwriters with innovative techniques in the sales and service of life insurance.

DONALD Mankin of 5521 79th St., assistant regional manager for Combined American Insurance Co., recently participated in an Advanced Sales Executive Seminar held in Lake Geneva, Wisc. He currently supervises a team of district managers, sales managers and representatives servicing policyholders in Texas. Mankin is a member of the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Achievement Club.

A. G. EDWARDS & Sons, Inc. has announced that for the second quarter ended Aug. 31, revenues were \$20,899,386 and net earnings were \$1,918,778, equal to \$1.08 per share. For the same period the prior year, revenues were \$17,892,781 and net earnings were \$1,430,195 for \$2 cents per share.

HANDY Dan Stores has promoted two women to executive positions, according to Dave Saks, vice president. Ursula King, an employee of the hardlines firm for eight years, was promoted to store manager in San Antonio. Cynthia Collazo, a 6-year employee of Handy Dan's advertising department, was appointed to the post of city advertising manager for the company's Houston units.

Jamaica's export crops of sugar, bananas, allspice, coffee, ginger and citrus fruits are grown largely in the island's valleys and on slopes.

AUCTION

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT!
DOORS — WINDOWS — CARPET!
JIM HILL HOTEL
3rd & Samson
HEREFORD, TEXAS
THURSDAY — OCTOBER 6
10:00 a.m.

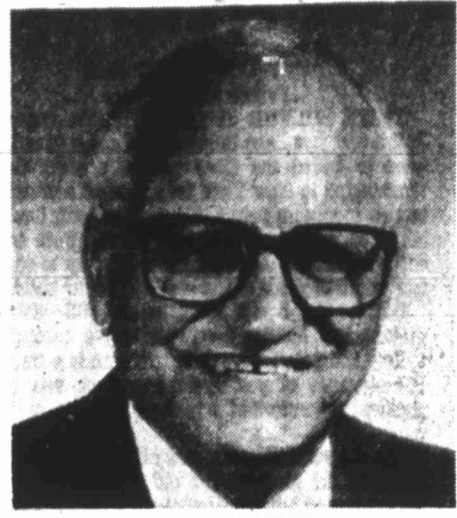
56" Steam table — 20' Service Counter — Banquet Table — 60" Stainless Steel Water Station — Tables — Chairs — Reach-In Refrigerators — Ice Maker — Hobart Slicer — Tenderizers — Chopping Blocks — Freezers — 8' Magic Chef Range — Platform Scales — Customer Service Counter — National Cash Register — Deep Fry — Dishwasher — Charcoal Broiler — Milk Dispenser — Sinks — Soft Drink Dispensers — Baker's Tables — Stock Pots — Flatware — Utensils — Dishes — Salt & Peppers — Steam Tables — Doors — Windows — Carpet — Counter — Stools — Cabinets — Toaster — Much More! INSPECT, Wednesday, October 5, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. TRGS-77-0275 153

For Brochure Contact:
Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806-352-1503

Don McLeod Voted National Head Of Telocator Network

Don McLeod, president of Stenocall, Inc. and Lubbock Radio Paging Service, Inc., was installed as president of the Telocator Network of America at its recent annual meeting in Miami, Fla.
Formerly the National Association of Radiotelephone Systems, the group of mobile communications companies adopted the new name for its national association at the 29th annual convention, along with the motto, "Communications on the Move," which symbolizes its service to a mobile population and reflects the organization's objective of a vastly improved mobile communications system.
The association of independent mobile telephone companies came into existence in the

early 1960's. Established by the FCC specifically to provide competition to the wireline companies with the goal of better public service in mobile communications, the industry currently serves approximately 500,000 users and serves 1,232 cities (as compared to 1,215 served by AT&T and the independent companies).
The local telocator company joins others in a unique communications system. Collectively, the association members are moving toward a nationwide system of communications for a mobile population and with the adoption of its new name and program, intend to apprise the public of the fact that collectively they cover the nation.



DON McLEOD

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

K O Y D E N
1 2

L U Y B O D
3 4

S A K T E C
5 6

G E E T A N
7 8

H E T N U R
9 10

S Y P C H I
11 12



Now there's a refrigerator for dieters with no will power. You can open it as often as you want, but if you take any food out, it has a device that ----- in the mouth.

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT
NUMBERED
LETTERS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Un-
scramble
LETTERS

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

SCRAMBLES
Now there's a refrigerator for dieters with no will power. You can open it as often as you want, but if you take any food out, it has a device that PUNCHES YOU out in the mouth.

YOU IN THE MOUTH.
PUNCHES YOU
PHYSIC
HUNTER
NEGATE
CASET
DOUBLY
DONKEY
SCRAMBLES

City Business Workshop Planned

A Workshop for new business owners and small business operators has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Flame Room of First National-Pioneer Gas Building.

Trade Exchange Functioning As Sort Of 'Common Market'

The Saturday Evening Post cover which in times past pictured two route salesmen enjoying the benefits of a food and drink swap from their respective company's products would be up to date in Lubbock with the institution earlier this year of the South Plains Trade Exchange.

Directed by Jim Wolfe, and his wife, Verda, the Lubbock-based organization functions as a kind of "common market" for exchange members. It is headquartered at 7212 Joliet.

The bartering system known as the Trade Exchange began about 25 years ago in Los Angeles, according to Wolfe. The South Plains Trade Exchange is a member of the International Trade Exchange in Washington, D.C.

Once a businessman becomes a member of the exchange, he is given an account of credits in the name of his business. He then "purchases" from other members the goods and services which he happens to be in need of with the credits in his account.

Other members transact business in the same manner, buying from the pool of merchandise or services available from members of the exchange.

Goal of the company is to generate additional business for members and to maintain a balance of merchandise and service credits in the exchange.

Exchange members have the option of setting a limit on the amount of trade they will accept in a given month. When

that quota is reached they move to a standby status, with no additional trade accepted for the remainder of that month.

TOURISM OFF
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The number of foreign tourists visiting Sweden in 1976 was 11.4 per cent less than in the previous year, according to a recently published study from the OECD which also showed that the tourism drop in Sweden was the worst for 18 countries surveyed.

Sponsors of the program are the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).
The workshop is designed to be of benefit to prospective business owners and managers throughout the South Plains, as well as those who are currently in business.

A spokesman for SBA said, "This is an outstanding opportunity to get expert advice on management in a small business."
Topics to be discussed include: opportunities in the Lubbock area; financial planning; sources of capital; recordkeeping; business regulations and taxes; and insurance and management problems.

The discussion leaders are specialists in problems relating to small business.

A \$2 charge covers registration and materials. Publications on business subjects containing further advice and guidance will be available at no extra charge.
Registration will get underway at 8:30 a.m., with an introduction by John Landreth of SCORE at 9 a.m.
SCORE Chairman Andy Reid will deliver an address at 9:05 a.m., and Bennie Bonnett, vice chairman of SCORE, will discuss personal factors at 9:15 a.m.
Other topics scheduled throughout the day, include: Financial planning, John Burdett of Main LaFrenz & Co.; business records, Marsha Barnes of Texas Tech University, and Kathy Rew, CPA; opportunity in Lubbock, Mal Cleland, Better Business Bureau; organization and management, Phil Rosen of SCORE.
Energy management and outside assistance will be discussed at the concluding session by Robert Prock of SBA.

'Educational' Program Announced By Realtors

The Lubbock Board of Realtors and the Texas Association of Realtors have scheduled an educational program Oct. 17-21 and Oct. 31-Nov. 4 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, according to Don Harris, president of the Lubbock board.

The institute is expected to attract students who are looking over the field of real estate as a possible career and those already in the profession interested in meeting requirements of the 1975 Texas Real Estate License Act.

Others who will serve as instructors, include: Brownie Brownlee, Tom Sawyer, H. P. Hawkins, Benny McMahan, and Ken Flag.

The faculty was chosen "for experience and ability to project the subject matter in a clear, comprehensive manner, and approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission."
Completion of Course I, II, and III examinations with satisfactory grades enables the student to earn the designation of GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute).

Cost of the institute will be \$125 for members of the Texas Association of Realtors, and \$150 for all others, with both categories due a \$25 discount if registering at least 10 days prior to the start of the courses.
Additional information is available by contacting John Brummal, director of Educations, 795-9533.

The average weekly work hours for non-agricultural employees dropped from 39.8 hours in 1950 to 36.1 hours in 1975.

Own a dynamic fast food restaurant and let Tommy Tucker work for you.

I'm Tommy Tucker, a fast-food restaurant with a triple threat menu — hamburgers, chicken, and fish & chips. And for dessert, a complete dairy bar.
This is a ground floor opportunity to own a low maintenance, high-volume restaurant in your community. No prior experience necessary. We will train you.

Qualified individuals will be flown, all expenses paid, to our Phoenix, Arizona center for a complete briefing.
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Scottsdale, AZ 85257

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McDonald's, the Colonel,
Jack-in-the-Box and
the others.

Don't let Tommy Tucker pass you by!



Thousands of families have asked themselves if they could finish a CAPP FINISH-IT-YOURSELF HOUSE.TM Over 50,000 said yes.

What those 50,000 families wanted was a quality, custom-built home at an affordable price. And they got it. It took time, patience and hard work, but completing a Finish-It-Yourself House was worth it to them. And the only regret they had was that they didn't do it sooner.
You can save thousands by finishing a house yourself, compared to the cost of having a general contractor build the same house on your lot. Is it worth it? You bet! Here's how it works.

- YOU DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE**
First, buy a nice piece of property. If you already own a lot, you're all set.
- CUSTOM-DESIGN YOUR FLOOR PLANS**
Select from ranchers, split-levels, split-entries and two-stories. You can custom design any of the plans or we'll build from your ideas.
- ONE-STOP SHOPPING**
Capp provides you with the materials you select to complete a Finish-It-Yourself house. And not only do you choose the home design, you also select roofing, siding, and all the interior features. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it to be.
- WHAT WE DO**
Capp custom-constructs the home on your foundation, according to the plans

and Capp Homes specifications. Your new home is enclosed and ready for the finishing you'll do.
WHAT YOU DO
Here's where your efforts can add up to big money. After Capp does its part, you handle the finishing work yourself or hire someone to help. And you'll get the materials you specify from Capp to complete your Finish-It-Yourself home. What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough. We give you instruction manuals to guide you and you'll be surprised how fast you learn. But even if you hire people to help you, you'll still save by eliminating some of the general contractor's profits. But remember, the more you do, the more you can save.



THE SAN CARLOS
This unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has everything an active family could want! Sloped ceilings add drama to living room, dining room, and foyer. And there's plenty of room throughout.
Homes Range from \$16,900 to \$41,470*.

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Capp doesn't compromise on quality. The fact is, we've been building quality homes for 31 years. And over 50,000 families are living comfortably in Capp Homes today. . . and you can too!

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Our new 96-page full-color planning guide shows you how you can build the Capp way. It's designed to help you in planning your new home and selecting everything in it — from doorknobs to turnaces. You will see all our homes in full-color and learn how to customize each one. You'll find special sections on building lots, financing, energy savings and many more fact-filled articles.
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I own a lot location

(Please Print)
NAME FIRST LAST
ADDRESS
CITY COUNTY
STATE ZIP PHONE AREA CODE

By GEO
Intern
White to p
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Play
WHITE: A
BLACK: W
1. N-KB3
2. P-K4
3. N-N5
4. B-B4
5. N-RP
6. Q-R5c
7. Q-N6
8. B-K6c
9. Bx-Bc
10. Q-K6c
11. P-QR
12. P-Q3
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15. B-B4c
16. N-N6
(a) 5...P-K

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Koltanowski On Chess

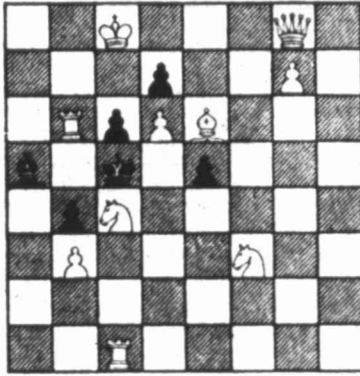
By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By V. Lider, USSR
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

SHORT-CUT

Played in London, 1910
WHITE: A. Minetti
BLACK: W. Jones

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 1. N-KB3 | P-Q4 |
| 2. P-K4 | PxP |
| 3. N-N5 | P-KB4 |
| 4. B-B4 | N-KR3 |
| 5. N-RP? | RxN! (a) |
| 6. Q-R5ch | K-Q2 |
| 7. Q-N6 | R-R1 |
| 8. B-K6ch | K-B3 |
| 9. BxK6ch | Q-Q3 |
| 10. Q-KR6ch | K-N3 |
| 11. P-QR4 | P-QR3 |
| 12. P-Q3 | P-B4 |
| 13. N-Q2 | K-B2 |
| 14. N-B4 | Q-Q1 |
| 15. B-B4ch | KxB |
| 16. N-N6 | mate! |
| (a) 5...P-KN3 was best. | |

BROTHER VS. BROTHER
Here is a Monterey, California, game in which brother fought brother in a crucial game.
WHITE: Jay Whitehead (2215)
BLACK: Paul A. Whitehead (2260)



- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NxP | N-KN3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-KN3 |
| 6. B-K3 | B-N2 |
| 7. P-B3 | N-B3 |

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 8. Q-Q2 | O-O | BLACK: A. Buckland |
| 9. B-QB4 | B-Q2 | P-KB4 |
| 10. O-O | R-B1 | P-QN3 (a) |
| 11. B-N3 | N-K4 | N-KB3 |
| 12. P-KR4 | N-B5 | P-K3 |
| 13. BxN | RxB | B-N2 |
| 14. P-R5 | NxRP | B-N5 |
| 15. P-KN4 | N-B3 | BxN |
| 16. N4-K2 | R-K1 | O-O (b) |
| 17. P-K5 | NxP | P-Q3 |
| 18. PxN | BxNP | N-B3! |
| 19. QR-N1 | Q-R4 | N-Q4 |
| 20. P-N3 | Q-R6ch | N-QR4 |
| 21. K-N1 | BxN | N-B6 (c) |
| 22. PxR | BxNP | BxN (d) |
| 23. R-R4 | R-B1 | Q-N4ch |
| 24. R1-N4 | P-QN4 | Q-R4 |
| 25. Q-K1 | B-K3 | R-B3 |
| 26. B-B1 | QxN | R-N3ch |
| 27. QxQ | RxQ | R-N3ch |
| 28. R-N4 | BxKp | R-N7 |
| 29. RxNP | B-B4 | Q-N8ch |
| 30. R-N8ch | K-N2 | |
| 31. B-N2 | RxP | |
| 32. BxBch | PxB | |
| 33. R4-QN4 | P-QR4 | |
| 34. R4-N5 | P-R5 | |
| 35. P-R5 | R-K7 d.ch | |
| 36. K-R1 | B-K3 | |
| 37. R-N2 | R-K6 | |
| 38. Resigns | | |

The Voice of Business

By **RICHARD LESHNER**
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—For many years now the Federal Government has been complaining bitterly of the rapid increase in health-care costs. And for just as many years, the government has itself been a major factor in causing those increases.

Any competent economist could have told us—and many of them did—that massive doses of new money would raise costs faster than quality. And that is exactly what has happened.

In 1965 our national health care expenses were about \$40 billion a year. Today, the figure is nearly \$140 billion—\$638 per person. That's an increase of 250 per cent. Yet, the cost of living has not risen by 250 per cent since then. The population has not increased by 250 per cent. And we are certainly not 250 per cent healthier.

What factor can we find that has in-

creased by at least that much? The answer, of course, is government spending on health care. Since 1965, public spending has risen by 519 per cent.

Thanks largely to this kind of "help," our present high health care costs are likely to double by 1982—just five years from now!

The National Chamber and the American business community are just as concerned about these cost increases as the government. Business is a major consumer of health care services, through employee health insurance plans, industrial medical facilities, and taxes.

Indeed, some health-care experts are beginning to wonder if more money—from any source—can buy more health. Lester Brewslov of U.C.L.A., Walter McNeerney of Blue Cross, and John Knowles of the Rockefeller Foundation have all recently pointed a finger at life style as the real major health problem today.

As Dr. Knowles put it: "The individual must realize that a perpetuation of the present system of high-cost, after-the-fact medicine will only result in higher costs and more frustration. The next major advance in the health of the American people will result only from what the individual is willing to do for himself."

There is, fortunately, a growing realization in Congress and the Administration that the country simply can't pay for any more massive government programs. That realization hasn't grown enough yet—as a look at the federal budget shows—but it has grown enough to scuttle any immediate efforts to launch a federal national health care plan. Only a few die-hard ideologues are still pushing that one. That's the good news.

The bad news is that the government has a curious view of "cost containment" in the health care field. The Administration is toying with the idea of putting a lid on the industry's prices, while continuing to increase its costs with such things as minimum wage hikes. I call this the King Canute school of economics, in memory of the monarch who ordered the tide not to come in.

OUT OF THE SHADOWS
A.C. Buckland was one of the strongest players in Louisiana in the late Fifties and was champion of New Orleans a number of times. After 17 years of absence from the battle scene, he has entered competitive chess again and has sent us the following game just finished, played by correspondence.
WHITE: M.R. Freewelly

McMinn Joins J.W. Chapman Firm Here

B. C. "Peck" McMinn, a leader in Lubbock civic programs, has joined J. W. Chapman & Sons, Realtors as a full-time associate in the firm's Commercial Department.

McMinn began his career in the real estate field with Humble Oil Co. in 1947. He moved to Lubbock in 1951, and went to work for Furr's in 1960 as head of Real Estate and Development.

He will handle leasing, sales and development of commercial and industrial property for J. W. Chapman & Sons in Lubbock and the South Plains area.

McMinn, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, is a member of the board of directors of Plains National Bank, Furr's Cafeteria, and Texas Tech Museum. He is past president of the Lubbock YMCA and Lubbock Country Club, and past board member of the Better Business Bureau.

Currently, McMinn serves on the board of the Convention and Tourism Bureau for the City of Lubbock, and on the President's Council of Texas Tech University. He is active in the Lubbock United Way Campaign, having served in 1976 as campaign chairman, and is now president of the organization.

McMinn and his wife, Betty, reside at 3028 55th St.

Arena Stage's Planning Subscription Series

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arena Stage's 1977-78 subscription series of eight plays, Oct. 7-June 11, will be its 28th since its founding in 1950.

The eight plays are: Elizabeth Swados' "Nightclub Cantata," Peter Nichols' "The National Health," Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," Trevor Griffiths' "Comedians," "A Streetcar Named Desire," a musical adaptation of Studs Terkel's "Working," "Hamlet," and a play to be announced later.

AUCTION

7 COMING SALES!

OCTOBER 6—10:00 a.m.
HEREFORD, TEXAS
JIM HILL HOTEL
Building to be demolished! Restaurant Equipment! Doors — Carpet — Windows — Much More!

OCTOBER 18 — 10:00 a.m.
SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA
SHAWNEE PLANNING MILL, INC.
18,000 sq. ft. Building To Be Moved or May Stay on Leased Land! Fire Protection System — Trucks — Dust Collection System — Fire Protection System — Oil-cer Single Tenon — Shapers — Moulders — Roll — Air Compressor — Glue Line — Planers — Saws — Office Equip.

OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 a.m.
PAMPA, TEXAS
OHLEND PIPELINES, INC.
Dozers — Trucks — Sidebooms — Ditchers — Tools — Backhoes — Loaders — Air Comp. — Boring Mach. — Pipe Straightener —

OCTOBER 28 — 10:00 a.m.
LAREDO, TEXAS
HARVAEZ TIRE & DISCOUNT STORE
Complete Tire Shop! Inventory — Air Comp. — Changers — Balancers — Auto Accessories & Parts — Vehicles — Office Equip.

OCTOBER 28 — 1:00 p.m.
LAREDO, TEXAS
CANTU WELDING
Complete Metal Fabrication Plant! Fabrication Machinery — Welders — Steel Inventory — Trucks — Office Equipment —

NOVEMBER 8 — 10:00 a.m.
CLAREMORE, OKLAHOMA
INOLA MACHINE & FABRICATING CO., INC.
Lathes — Mills — Shears — Brakes — Compressors — Planers — Welders — Forklifts — Boring Mills — Steel Inventory, flat, angular & tubular — Much More!

NOVEMBER 15 — 10:00 a.m.
EL PASO, TEXAS
FARAH MANUFACTURING, INC.
140,000 sq. ft. Textile Building on 8 Acres Plus 42 Acres Land! T455-77-025

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MARKS ENGINE SERVICE & SUPPLY INC.

OCTOBER 6 10:00 A.M.
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PUMPING UNITS: PARKERSBURG
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CA80T DC22B, DC18, 118 & D57;
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22WD; BETHLEHEM 114D & 51D;
OILWELL 12C12 & D7; 2 - HAPPY
TS120's; 3 - NATIONAL 40D's;
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Keep your mind and attention riveted on lofty thoughts and you will be able to make considerable headway at this time. Let loved one know of your true love and devotion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more loyalty and trust for your friends and have improved relationships. Take no chances with your health now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to plan how to have greater abundance in the future. Listen to what a financial expert has to say about a property matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think carefully about personal aims and if they are best for you, go after them in a positive fashion. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle personal tasks that can make life easier for you. The evening is fine spent in the company of close ties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting together with good friends now can bring satisfying results. Be sure to accept a worthwhile invitation. Show others you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) After you have attended services, engage in important community affairs. Take time to plan business activities for the coming week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You now have excellent ideas that should be put in operation quickly with good results. Meet new worthwhile personalities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend services that will help you to live a more idealistic and successful life. Be sure to follow your hunches which are accurate now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have long talks with family members and it will be advantageous to all. Come to a better understanding with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day for showing appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to have a delightful time with good friends if you stick to the proven pleasures. Don't neglect faithful friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 21) Take the time to put your home in fine order and then invite friends in and make a good impression on them. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be able to put ideas across easily and make workable plans that are practical but you must teach to stick to studies at school for best results. Be sure not to neglect ethical training early in life. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of
 America and to the Republic for which it stands, one
 Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for
 all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Public Pay: A Squeeze Play

A CASE IN POINT as to how far out of line state and federal pay and benefit packages have gotten is provided by the squeeze play which the Lubbock County Hospital District has found itself in recently.
 About 100 employees of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine will be transferred to the district's Health Sciences Center Hospital payroll early next year.
 As a result, the District's Board of Managers has found itself trying not to pay too much more than community hospitals pay for the same positions without cutting too far back on the pay and benefit package its employees-to-be now enjoy as employees of the medical school.

THE CAREFULLY structured result is a salary schedule close enough in line that a spokesman for a private hospital said "I do not see us having to raise our salaries any substantial amount to keep from losing our employees to the hospital district."
 On the other hand, the medical school employees will lose six of the 15 paid holidays they have been receiving each year as state employees, the hospital district increasing to nine (from seven) the number of such holidays it will allow.
 The 100 employees transferring from the medical school payroll also fear a loss in other fringe benefits, including pensions, if not in salaries as a result of the change in bosses.

REGARDLESS OF where one's sympathies lie in this matter, it is obvious that state salaries and benefits have been and are considerably higher than the prevailing wage for the same type of work in this community.
 Federal pay and benefit packages, which serve as an upward draft on what the state gives its employees, are even farther out of line with what private business pays here.
 The reason, of course, is that Congress makes no effort to balance outgo with revenue and relies on deficit spending to pay exorbitant salaries and pensions.
 The state Legislature, its treasury flush because of unexpectedly high revenue from oil and gas taxes, likewise has been over-generous in its pay schedules in recent years, even to the point this year of agreeing to pay the employees' share of social security taxes.

AFTER RUNNING out of traditional birthdays (Jesus Christ and George Washington, e.g.) to celebrate with holidays, Congress and the Legislature have even resorted to dreaming up new excuses to give state and federal employees more holidays each year.
 Vacation, sick leave and other fringe benefit packages put together for public employees also are becoming more generous year after year, setting the pace for the private sector to follow and adding enormously to the cost of government.
 Simultaneously, the number of people on state and federal payrolls has been climbing at a rapid rate.

TEXAS HAD ONLY 61.81 state employees per 10,000 population in 1960, but that had jumped by almost double—to 120.63—by 1975, according to the privately financed Texas Research League.
 Federal employe increases, meanwhile, were rising from just under 2.5 million in 1965 to almost 3 million today, not counting the military.
 President Carter has promised to "streamline" the federal bureaucracy but has promised that no one will lose his job and now is weighing whether to hold their annual cost-of-living raise to 7 per cent or go higher.

THERE ARE MANY good and dedicated, hard-working employees on the state and federal payrolls.
 There is a growing public suspicion, however, that if the payrolls were cut—in numbers and amounts—the result would be not only a dollar savings to the taxpayer but also a better job from the bureaucrats.
 A recent Gallup Poll showed that two-thirds of the public believes federal employees are paid more for less work than are those who work in the private sector.
 Situations such as that involving the medical school employees here tend to verify and underscore that widely held belief, at least insofar as pay and benefit packages are concerned.
 It should be clear enough evidence to Congress and the Legislature to take a closer look at future payroll budgets.

'I'm Trying To Keep Him On His Feet'



Letters to the Editor

Tech Image Soiled By Fans Who Flout Decent Conduct

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I recently returned to my home state of Texas after residing in South Carolina for 36 years. During this period of time my wife and I attended many football games played in the Southeastern states—from Maryland to Alabama.
 I must say that I have never witnessed the deplorable manners and unsportsmanlike conduct or been exposed to the vulgarity and rudeness I witnessed at Lubbock during and after the Texas Tech-Texas A&M game. I am sure that the individuals who put on such an unsportsmanlike and ill-mannered demonstration represent only a small minority of the Tech student body and supporters but nevertheless their actions spoke for all.
 During the game, three persons in front of us (obviously Tech supporters by their dress and support of the Red Raiders' successes and Aggie failures) insisted on standing for the entire game regardless of the fans seated behind them. They did not bother me personally, because they were seated several seats to my right, but the people immediately behind them did not get to see what they had paid for. Those people were both Tech and Aggie supporters.
 During and toward the end of the game Red Raider supporters threw cups of ice and soft drinks into the Aggie student section. I hope no harm was intended, but one never knows when an accident can happen. Would you like to be drenched with an icy drink thrown by a person who does not have the intestinal fortitude to do such a thing except in a crowd where it will be difficult to identify them?
 As I was leaving the game and walking to my car, a young couple (again apparently Red Raider supporters) relying on the cover of darkness shouted some of the most obscene filth and vulgarity that I have ever heard in public. It was not whispers or overheard conversation, but shouts of vulgarity and profanity. Perhaps this is accepted by some people, but I cannot believe that of the majority of the citizens of Lubbock or the majority of the Texas Tech supporters, administration, and football team.
 Yes, I am a Texas Aggie. I would just as quickly condemn such actions as I witnessed Saturday night if they were committed by Aggie supporters. Possibly I would condemn them quicker, because I am an Aggie.
 I would like to commend the Red Raider football team, band and most of their supporters, but there were a few that made a very unfavorable impression on many people. Tech has a fine football team, university, administration, band, student body and supporters, but some might take a second look at their actions to see what kind of an impression they are making on the rest of the public.

W. Lee Colburn, Winters

Eve, Lance In Same Boat On Deceptiveness, She Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 The Bert Lance "affair" has been priority TV news for quite awhile. At first, people let it be known they disapproved highly of his inordinate actions. But after TV coverage and inner contemplation, compassion rose to the surface and the "anti" votes increasingly changed to "pro" votes.
 It seems a major factor has been whether he has broken any written law and whether others can sit in judgment on a man who has done nothing more than, supposedly, any other man would have done had he been in his shoes. But, are we sitting in judgment? Judgment indicates punishment—a pronouncement of chastisement. It is not synonymous with intelligent discernment of right from wrong.
 What truly deserves to be brought to judgment is the financial system that fosters Lance's (and hundreds of others like him) deceptive thinking. I say deceptive because I believe he is no more aware that he has operated deceptively than Eve was on that first occasion. God has pronounced judgment on our system which is crumbling all around us and Lance has incurred judgment upon his own financial situation by his very actions. We need not be the judge.
 Thank God, what we have thought to be pure and undefiled within us and among us has become as "filthy rags" and because of our pride we will be brought low. Let's stand up for what is right because it is truth and not because we are without fault.
 We are not being called upon to punish the man Lance for his actions but we can make it known that we as a nation are tired of being deceived and would like to begin correcting some of "the fine messes we have gotten ourselves into."
 Becky Markwald, 3605 78th Dr.

Reader Ready For 'Vendor' To Return To Peanut Patch

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 The Lance controversy proved what I had long suspected—Washington is now serving up weather in the off season. On a September night, the President confirmed my fears by giving us the biggest snob job I've heard emanating from that bastion of double talk, chicanery, and buffoonery.
 He would have us lowly servants believe that Lance's financial problems in Georgia were merely the figment of the imagination of Republican senators out to get him.
 Yet, wasn't it nicely and quietly laid to rest when Jody Powell deliberately concocted a smear story on Sen. Percy that even the usually hungry news media would not buy because the allegations were so absurd? Powell's story was all for the purpose of making Sen. Percy "back off" on pressing the charges leveled against Mr. Lance.
 Now, I wonder if the "coach" really called that play or if he was willing for his "quarterback" to call it.
 No matter, that type of play is definitely in the White House playbook for the little game it is playing is against the American public...
 Right now I'm content to start making plans for sending that peanut vendor back to the patch where he belongs, in 1980.
 Ernest E. Morrison, 5513 28th St.

Reader Sees Incongruity In U.S. Policy On Mennonites

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Doesn't it sicken you when you read in the same week where our President is allowing 15,000 Indo-Chinese to immigrate to this country and in the same week, plans to deport some 500 Mennonites who are already here.
 Nothing against the Indo-Chinese, but it will be interesting to see what percentage of these people will end up on our welfare rolls.
 The Mennonites, however, came here some months ago and all they want to do is escape religious persecution, work, pay taxes and to be left alone. Seems like I read somewhere in history books that around 200 years ago a nation was founded on similar principles.
 I wonder whatever happened to it.
 Joe J. Reynolds, 3706 16th St.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Be Wary Of Nukes



OUR ENERGY Research and Development Administration officially claims that the dangers from nuclear power plants are "infinitesimally small." But are they?
 They may be a necessity. But one problem with them is the safeguards.
 Behind the scenes, the ERDA has made its own study at its Brookhaven National Laboratory. It showed that a major reactor accident could cause at least \$7 billion in damage. And the loss of human life is simply incredible.
 But accidents do happen—make no mistake about that.
 In fact, unknown to our public, the ERDA has asked Congress for millions on millions to hire more guards, install new alarms, get more fencing, acquire tamperproof shipping cases and develop ways to track down stolen nuclear materials.
 A PLANT'S fuel is enriched Uranium-235. When a critical mass is collected in one place, it can undergo a violent chain reaction.
 Most accidents are unpublicized.
 In addition, the makers plan reactors to operate at least 20 years with only periodic changes of fuel rods. These are inserted into the core. Switching them can take a year and cost about \$4 million.
 As these rods age they develop small pinholes. The rods' radioactivity leaks through these pinholes into the water which moderates the reactor. The radioactivity-contaminated water accumulates within reactor housing. This is metered into the cooling water that is being returned to the river or ocean.
 NOBODY—NUCLEAR plant designers or anyone—knows how reactors will operate as they age. But the hazard is there—and growing.
 In simple truth, our insurance industry—which covers risks of every sort—has refused to adequately insure the utilities against the nuclear power risks.
 They have underwritten less than \$300 million in nuclear plant insurance.
 They simply do not have sufficient confidence in a nuclear power plant's safety, the AEC's "infinitesimally" statement notwithstanding.
 We are additionally lucky not yet to be the victims of a makeshift atom bomb—or its blackmail. This potential is discussed by our public, but I first heard it privately discussed, with intense alarm, inside the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm.
 THE GAO FINDS that the AEC and the nuclear power industry cannot account for thousands of pounds of nuclear materials from which to make atomic bombs. It would yield that terrifying result when used by skillful people possessing reasonably simple, widely available instructions.
 The GAO told me that an informed, dedicated band of bomb-makers can easily fashion an effective explosion with only about 40 pounds of enriched U-235 (the plant's fuel) or 12 pounds of plutonium.
 Moreover, the GAO reports alarming neglect in some nuclear power plants. It discovered weak fences, inefficient patrols, too few automatic detection systems and no real plan should the lethal material be stolen, hijacked, etc.
 You and I are justified in worrying about the simplest and plainest thing of earth—the atom. We have been just plain lucky.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

IN THE POLITE societies of 100 years ago, "trousers" was considered a vulgar word as was "legs." And in fact, piano "limbs" were clothed. What nonsense!
 Today, between the TV ads about feminine hygiene and hemorrhoids, you hear the game show wits deliver the explicit of sex and scatology, the lewd winkings of jailhouse lingo, the rape of simple comfort in conversation.
 Clearly, those Victorian tidy tongues of yesterday were so dirty minded that they had to bend double backwards.
 And clearly, too, those loose-lipped TV talkers with the cravings of whip-and-spur deviates are so dirty minded that they have to bend double forwards.
 Whatever happened to that prudence of decency and reason, Huckleberry Finn?
 Aren't there any Mark Twain mentalities left? Where's Will Rogers? Rats!
 Q. "What percentage of this country's black population is completely free of white genes?"
 A. Nobody knows. Some estimators think maybe 10 per cent. Some say less.
 Q. "What's it mean to 'probate' a will?"
 A. To declare it's genuine, that's all.
 Question arises as to whether the wife of a rising young business executive should have to go to dull parties in the interest of furthering her husband's career. That, too, has been studied.
 And seven out of 10 such executives say yes, she ought to go, whether she likes it or not. But not as many as five out of 10 thought the husband of a rising young female business executive should go to such parties to push the wife's career.

ART BUCHWALD:

Return Flight Seat Iffy With 'No-Frills' Ticket

WASHINGTON—President Carter intends to embark on an 11-day trip to eight countries on four continents in late November.
 Some people are accusing the President of trying to get into the "Guinness Book of Records."
 Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's National Security Advisor, insists that the trip makes sense and will enhance American foreign policy with countries that are playing an increasingly important role in world affairs.
 There is another theory as to why the President is going to all these places and, while I couldn't put it down, it makes more sense than the one advanced by Mr. Brzezinski.
 It seems the President only wanted to go to Brussels, but since he is so conscious about costs he had to include the other countries in his itinerary.
 HUMOR HAS IT that Andy Young, the ambassador to the UN, came into the President's office and said, "I have good news for you, Mr. President. Under the new 'no-frills' airline rates you can fly to Brussels for \$145."
 "That sounds great, Andy," the President said.
 "All you have to do is show up at the airport six hours in advance and be listed on standby."
 "That seems reasonable," the President said.
 "If the plane isn't full up you get a seat and fly to Caracas, Venezuela."
 "That seems to be weird way of going to Brussels."
 "You have to stay 24 hours in Caracas and then fly to Brasilia in Brazil and remain there for 24 hours more."
 "And then go to Brussels?" the President asked.
 "No, then you fly to Lagos, Nigeria, for a 72-hour layover," Andy said.
 "All this for \$145?" the President said.
 "IT'S A FANTASTIC bargain," Andy told Mr. Carter. "From Nigeria the plane then goes to

New Delhi for a 48-hour refueling stop."
 "And from there it's on to Brussels!"
 "Not exactly. You then fly to Tehran for lunch."
 "Does the airline provide me with lunch?"
 "Not under the 'no-frills' plan. But the Shah of Iran will give you lunch in Tehran because he wants to encourage 'no-frills' airliners to land in his country."
 "WILL THEY BE showing the same movie on the entire flight?" the President wanted to know.
 "They don't say in their ads, but if you want to see a movie you'll have to pay \$3.50 extra."
 "We better scrub the movie," the President said. "I'd rather have the \$3.50 to spend in Brussels."
 "You won't be going to Brussels after Tehran. To get the benefit of the \$145 fare you have to fly to Paris first."
 "It could be worse," the President said. "They could have taken me to Poland."
 Andy looked embarrassed. "They are taking you to Poland. But it will only be for 24 hours. They have to drop off several people in Warsaw."
 "IT SOUNDS like a long flight."
 "Frankly, I don't know how they can do it for \$145, but the regular fare is \$395 with taxes so we're saving \$250. Now on December 2nd you arrive in Brussels, but you can only stay for 24 hours."
 "I would think that's enough time. Then I go back to Washington?" the President asked.
 "There's no guarantee you can leave the next morning. You have to go back on standby for the return flight."
 "And that's the cheapest way I can go to Brussels?"
 "I've checked out all the other charter planes and this is not only the least expensive but also the fastest way to get there."
 "You did a good job, Andy, and every taxpayer in America is proud of you."



the small society

by Brickman



Folks' Ill Humor Blamed On Too Many Restrictions

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Now the cat is out of the bag. L.M. Boyd's column in the Saturday, Sept. 24, paper reported that more than fifty times as many Americans are shot in violence than among similar numbers of people in other countries. This situation is not because Americans have guns. It is because of the bad disposition of many Americans.
 The normal American's disposition reminds me of an old Billy Goat that we had years ago. One spring the weeds were growing up around the place and I took Billy out of his pen and staked him out in the weed patch to graze. I went back to see about him a couple of hours later and found that his chain was tangled among the weeds and he had only inches to move around. His temper was short and to gain some freedom of movement he began lunging wildly back and forth, even hitting me, his best friend. The cause of all his trouble was severe restrictions.
 Americans also have been severely restricted, penalized, regulated and over-charged until their disposition is bad, much like that old Billy Goat. When someone only steps on their toes, they may grab a gun and do him in just to get even.
 The fault is not that the citizen has a gun. The fault is that the citizen is subject to constant aggravation.
 Glen Amonett, Petersburg

Berry's World



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Establishment Of Peace Academy Pushed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—Renewed lobbying efforts to establish a national peace academy—first envisioned by George Washington two centuries ago—have swung into high gear here in the wake of congressional interest.

United Methodist Church leaders are in the forefront among church groups in support of the academy.

Religion News Service reported that William J. Spencer, coordinator for the National Peace Academy Campaign headquartered here, said that supporters are being alerted to get behind a measure which would set up a commission to study the proposal for a peace academy.

He said the campaign has two goals: "First, get a commission established to study the proposal of a peace academy; second, get the academy."

The U.S. Senate last June 17 passed a bill to create a study commission. A similar bill wound up in the Secondary Education Sub-committee and International Operations Subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

Spencer said the campaign is supported by 1,300 people or organizations representing some 200,000 people, many of them religiously-affiliated.

He said the United Methodist Board of Church and Society, Church of the Brethren and Network, an organization of Catholic sisters at Washington, are among religious groups supporting the campaign.

The campaign, started last year to generate public support for the peace academy, is a non-partisan, public-interest, nonprofit organization.

Andrew Young, United States ambassador to the U.N., is honorary chairman.

In July 1975, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), led in sponsoring a bill to create a "George Washington Peace Academy" for the purpose of promoting peace among nations and between peoples.

Educators, religious leaders and others active in promoting peace support the concept, and tried to stimulate interest in it as a U.S. Bicentennial project.

George Washington left 50 shares of stock toward the endowment of a federally-sponsored "peace establishment," of which he had written in 1788. However, the company failed and the stock became valueless. And the peace academy was never established. Interest has been aroused periodically over the years and 140 bills have been introduced since 1936 on the concept.



Positive Thinking

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A WOMAN ASKED me to talk to her son, a high school student, about the importance of trying for better marks in his studies. This mother was the aggressive type; she personally dragged the boy to my office and told me in his presence that she was the poorest student her family had ever produced. "He takes after his father," she explained. "Can't get a grade above 70 to save him."

When the boy and I were alone I said, "Don't let your mother throw you. She loves you all right—only she overdoes it. Try thinking of your mother in two ways: as your mother but also as a human being. Start seeing her not only as a mother but as a woman, too. This will help you to consider her objectively. Then, understanding her better, you'll find her easier to get along with."

They began talking about his grades in school. "With a mind like yours a boy is a dope to drift through high school getting only 70's."

"I might as well tell you," he countered, "I have positively no interest in school."

"That's easy to see. But look, who are you kidding? Only yourself. Scholarship is the means of going places in this world. To make something of yourself and have the things you want in life and be able to do things, you need knowledge. Competition is too keen. Without education you'll be out of it. You know that, I'm sure. So skip being sore at your mother and get going."

HE CAME BACK with, "but I'm dumb. They've always told me I was. I'm just dumb."

"You don't really believe that! You're just riding it as an excuse."

"Well, I know," I asserted, "I believe you're capable of grade 90 work." And I gave him a formula—wrote it out for him—and told him I was positive that if he really gave it a try he would knock them dead in the classroom.

"I'd sure like to show some of those jerks," he growled.

"No, don't try to impress anyone. Just go to work on yourself, and if you only do what you can you'll be O.K."

The better-grades formula I gave him was this:

1. First thing every morning thank God for the powers of your mind.
2. On your way to school say to yourself—Isn't it wonderful that I can go to school! I am building up my know-how.
3. I can handle any subject in this school.
4. I am going to enjoy every minute of this day.
5. I don't hate anyone. I love everybody—my mother and everybody.

WHAT I WAS trying to do was to help the boy develop enthusiasm. I knew he had the ability; he only lacked motivation. Well, within several months that boy was doing much better at school. He actually did achieve 90 in two subjects! His whole average was 84. And he started getting into extra-curricular activities which helped him to blossom out. He discovered that "the kids like me and I like myself a lot better."

When I saw his mother again she said, "Harry is getting to be quite a student. I always did say he takes after me!"

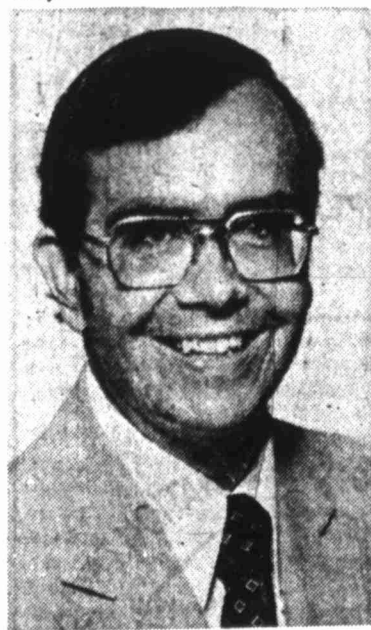
There is real magic in enthusiasm. It spells the difference between mediocrity and accomplishment. That boy's rapid improvement in school began when he got enthusiastic. It helped him discover his own untapped mental powers.

Enthusiasm releases the drive to carry over obstacles which you could otherwise never hurdle. It tones up your physical vitality and keeps you going even when the going is hard. It invests the ups and downs of daily life with come-back strength and adds significance to all that you do.

Enthusiasm is very wonderful. It gives warmth and good feeling to all your personal relationships. Your enthusiasm will be infectious, stimulating and attractive to others. They will love you for it. They will go for you and with you.

New Pastor To Be Installed At Service

Charles A. Pharis, currently working on a Master of Divinity degree at Brite Divinity School of Fort Worth, will be installed as pastor of Lubbock's Bethany Christian Church at 10:50 a.m. services today.



CHARLES A. PHARIS

It will be the first pastorate for Pharis. He plans to commute between Lubbock and Fort Worth as he continues to work on his divinity degree.

Pharis is a graduate of Hobbs, N.M., High School and of Texas Tech University in 1971 with a major in secondary education.

He has served as associate minister at Hyde Park Christian Church at Austin, and Urban Christian Church at Dallas. Prior to becoming a pastor here, he was distribution publishing manager for a

firm at Arlington, Tex.

Pharis' wife is a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech. The couple has a daughter, Holly, age 16 months.

Herb Miller, area minister for Christian (Disciples of Christ) churches, will officiate at the installation.

More Church News Page 8-G

Evangelistic Crusade To Start

Evangelist Bill Dudley of Waynesville, Mo., will conduct an evangelistic crusade at Lubbock's University Baptist Church, located at the intersection of 10th Street and University Avenue, Monday through next Sunday.

Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, announced service time is set for 7:30 p.m. each night of the meeting and at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. A nursery will operate at each service.

According to Rev. Igo, Dudley does not fit into the mold of a traditional evangelist, but has had a unique ministry. In addition to serving as a pastor for 19 years, he has conducted more than 150 revivals in 11 states. His last pastorate was for 9½

years at Westside Baptist Church of Waynesville, Mo., from where he now operates as a staff evangelist.

He was licensed to preach on the day of his conversion to Christ in 1953 at Gunter, Tex., at the age of 17, and has preached almost every Sunday since that date.

Dudley's ministry has not been limited to his work with a church, he has been active in the life of the community where he was and did much civic service.



BILL DUDLEY

Area Men To Become Deacons

Having completed two years of training begun in September 1975, 27 area men are being ordained deacons by Bishop Lawrence M. De Falco today and next Sunday, marking the first time for ordination of Catholic deacons in the Diocese of Amarillo.

Thirteen men will be ordained in St. Lawrence Cathedral at Amarillo today; and 14 men will be ordained in Our Lady of Grace Church at Lubbock next Sunday (October 9).

Men being ordained at Amarillo today include Charles Kimball and Edward Sweeney of St. Lawrence church, Amarillo; James Ambs, St. Joseph's, Amarillo; W.S. Brashears and Robert Gutierrez, St. Mary's, Amarillo; Raymond Salono, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Amarillo; Joe Mor-

eno and Jesse Ruiz, Sts. Peter and Paul, Dumas; Wayne Norrell, Christ the King Mission, Sunray; Kenneth Ortho, St. Anthony's, Hereford; Leo Ramos, Sacred Heart, Plainview; and Jerome Brockman and John Dalton, Holy Family, Nazareth.

Sister Regina Foppe of Lubbock researched the matter of deacons in Catholic churches, and came up with the information that deacons have held a ministry of service in Orders since apostolic times. Their call to service is mentioned in Books of the Scriptures.

Sister Regina continued: "A hierarchy always existed in the Catholic Church, however, in apostolic times, the episcopate and the diaconate tended to be stressed. The presbyteroi were not as

clearly defined as to order of service as were the bishop and the deacon.

"The distinctions of hierarchy seemed to surface the latter part of the fourth century including the three ranks of bishops, priests and deacons. During the pontificate of St. Damasus (366-384 A.D.), deacons acquired positions of administration. They first assisted the bishops. In times, as the Church spread, they were assigned to priests. These deacons often were married.

"They could not celebrate Mass, but they could distribute Communion, preside over prayers, preach and baptize, settle questions, assist the poor and prepare catechumens. The Order of Deacons began to diminish in the 5th Century.

"By the 12th Century, there scarcely was a trace of it around... Thus the Diaconate became a temporary office. Interest revived in the Permanent Diaconate in the mid-20th Century, particularly in Germany. In 1957 at the Second Congress of Laymen in Rome, Pope Plus XII spoke of reviving it and though he thought the matter was not mature enough, interest and research moved forward also in France, Austria, Asia and Africa.

In 1960 Pope John XXII indicated a desire for renewal of the Diaconate discussion. The Diaconate received a positive vote in the Church's Constitution in 1964, and a decree in 1965 "restored it to men upon whom hands are imposed not unto the priesthood, but unto a ministry of service..."

Men to be ordained as deacons at Lubbock will be announced next week.

RELIGIOUS NEWS



MR. & MRS. JOHN FLANAGAN

Week-Long Revival Set At Parkway Baptist

A week-long revival at Lubbock's Parkway Drive Baptist Church, located at 2913 E. 2nd St., will begin today and will run through next Sunday.

Evangelist will be Bill Heiliger of Fort Worth. Johnny Flanagan of Whitesboro will be music director.

Services today will be at 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. and weekend day services will be at 11:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Services October 9 will be at 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A nursery will be provided for each service, according to Wayne R. Williams, pastor. He said the public is invited to all services.

New Corning Book Gives Glass Repair Tips

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Techniques for repairing broken glass objects and restoring books, slides, photographs, prints, tapes and films are discussed in "The Corning Flood: Museum Under Water," a recently published book.

In June, 1972, the Corning Museum of Glass was flooded. Museum officials, terming the damage "catastrophic," began four years of restoration work, the results of which have been compiled in the new volume. The publication was

supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington. "The Corning Flood" is essentially an account of the museum's own experience, with about 120 black-and-white photographs.

BULLETIN

FROM THE DESK OF: The Mayor
TO: Every Citizen

Just a note to remind you of the

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

being held to hear ideas from you and your neighbors regarding the spending of \$4,534,000 which Lubbock will receive at its 1978

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 and will be held on

OCTOBER 3, at
Rawlings Community Center
40th and Avenue B
Mackenzie Junior High
5402 12th

OCTOBER 4, at
Parkway Elementary
405 N. Zenith
R. Wilson Elementary
2807 25th
Haynes Elementary
8802 60th

OCTOBER 6, at
Matthews Junior High
417 N. Akron
Posey Elementary
1301 Redbud
Parsons Elementary
2811 58th

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

is an important part of the CD program. Your suggestions will be received and considered by the Community Development Advisory Committee which is composed of 21 of your fellow citizens from throughout the City. The CDAC will also consider the input from mail-out survey cards, plus recommendations from the City staff, and then present a proposed list of projects to the City Council for public hearing on November 17th.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and the regulations issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development include the following items in the list of

ELIGIBLE PROJECTS:

1. Costs of buying and selling property for public purposes; relocation expenses for persons and businesses which are displaced; and housing improvements.
 2. Construction of public works, including water and sewer facilities, streets, street lights, traffic signals, sidewalks, parks and other public facilities.
 3. Code enforcement including removal of weeds and rubbish, junk cars and substandard houses.
 4. Removal of barriers which restrict the mobility of elderly and handicapped persons.
 5. Public services which are necessary to support other projects.
 6. Community development planning and administrative costs.
- In addition, each project included in the Community Development Program must either primarily benefit low or moderate income families, or contribute to the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or be an urgent community need.

Bishop Slater Guest Speaker

Bishop O. Eugene Slater of San Antonio will be guest preacher today at two services of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church. He will speak at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services.

He is filling the pulpit for Dr. Sam Nader, senior pastor of First Methodist, who is in the Middle East for two weeks.

Bishop Slater held pastorates at several churches before becoming a bishop by election of the South Central Jurisdiction in 1960. He was first assigned to the Kansas area and later to the San Antonio area. Also, he has been assigned to the Northwest Texas area.

He has degrees from SMU and Perkins

School of Theology and has been awarded honorary degrees from McMurry College, Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., and Southwestern College at Winfield, Kan.

IMPATIENT

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Workers at a service station here were surprised, after opening the garage door in response to a honk, to see a young collie sitting behind the wheel. It turned out that its owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, were in the service department, and the puppy named Sunny got impatient and blew the horn. "He frequently does that if we keep him waiting too long," Mrs. Barker explained.

Byssinosis Study Funds Boosted

DALLAS (Special)—Leaders of the nation's cotton producers have approved the use of \$1,638,000 for additional research on byssinosis, the respiratory ailment which affects a small percentage of workers in textile mills utilizing the fiber, according to E. Hervey Evans Jr. of Luaurburg, N.C.

Evans is chairman of the board of directors of Cotton Inc. The action was taken during a two-day board meeting here. Cotton Inc. represents 143,000 American cotton producers.

"The number of mill workers who are sensitive to cotton dust and seemingly prone to the mysterious respiratory disease is relatively small," Evans said. "But even the health and welfare of one worker is a matter of concern."

"That is one reason we are making this contribution to helping bring the causes of byssinosis under control."

J. Dukes Wooters Jr., president of Cotton Inc., said the company has expressed its concern previously by spending more than \$5 million in research since its founding in 1971 trying to find answers

to many baffling questions.

"Why are some people affected and others not? What is the causative agent? How does it act? These are just a few of the problems which need solving," he said.

Wooters described Cotton Inc. as opposed to unreasonable government standards, imposed arbitrarily before all facts and considerations are weighed.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has proposed a standard of two-tenths of a milligram of cotton dust per cubic meter of air in a textile plant. This is roughly equivalent to about two grains of salt per cubic meter, a level of particles frequently surpassed in outside air and also in the clothes workers wear to the plant.

The potential cost to the industry of reducing particulate levels to the standard is estimated at \$2.8 billion. Some scientists doubt that the stringent standard will better protect workers or that existing air handling equipment is capable of lowering dust content in the mills to the proposed level.

Cotton Inc. has estimated that under the proposed OSHA standard, prices for cotton products would rise an estimated 17.8 per cent, textile mills could not economically continue producing cotton fabrics, and the livelihood of 233,000 mill workers, 143,000 producers, and 100,000 other workers would be placed in jeopardy.

In addition, the Small Business Administration estimates that more than 2,000 small companies in the industry would be directly affected, as well as more than 13 million small businesses nationwide.

Out of thousands of workers in certain mill areas, only a small number are afflicted by byssinosis, according to industry statistics. In modern mills with dust control systems, the incidence is estimated to be less than one per cent.

Multiple sciences are involved in Cotton Inc.'s contract research program administered through the company's facilities in Raleigh, N.C. Agricultural, chemical, biological medical and textile engineering disciplines are put into play.

Agricultural scientists are working to develop a "clean" cotton plant which does not generate as much leaf dust in processing. Textile engineers are seeking to improve card room and other production operations.

Chemists are trying to isolate compounds that cause respiratory reactions. Botanists are exploring the botanical source of dust particles, and physicians are working with patients to test their sensitivity to cotton dust.

Significant progress on these and other problems is being made by the company's scientists and at cooperating universities throughout the cotton-growing

area. Two important tests will be conducted this fall.

A new machine for cleaning cotton before it goes into the gin has reduced dust levels in laboratory tests. A full-scale prototype is being used this harvest season to study its on-the-job effectiveness.

If field tests back up laboratory results, airborne dust levels in both textile mills and cotton gins automatically will be reduced through the use of processed cotton which contains less dust.

In a different research area, laboratory testing with animals has found a direct relationship between the number of gram-negative bacteria found in cotton and the reaction to the dust. Preliminary data from textile mills show that both the number of workers responding and the degree of lung malfunction are related to the number of gram-negative bacteria in the cotton.

This fall, a major mill will cooperate with Cotton Inc. scientists to measure the number of gram-negative bacteria in mill air and the incidence of worker sensitivity. Scientists are hopeful that results of these tests will give them some clues as to the nature of the byssinosis causative agent.

Other major mills have extensive programs to screen employees for sensitivity to dust and to test them at frequent intervals for any symptoms of byssinosis.

A unique testing center at the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, supported by Cotton Inc. and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will help mills make employee screening programs more effective.

The Chapel Hill center is the only facility in the country which can scientifically measure response to dust. Employees who show signs of respiratory reactions are referred to the center for comprehensive testing and diagnosis.

In addition, people who have worked in textile mills, and many who have not, are volunteering at the center for medical testing after controlled exposure to small amounts of dust. Through these studies, scientists hope to answer many of the unknowns about byssinosis as well as to determine what levels of dust in the air can be acceptable for good health.

Cotton Inc. is seeking optimum standards which take into account complex scientific, business and human problems," Wooters said. "The company believes that safe working conditions must go together with healthy economic conditions for the industry to provide real benefits for workers."

"Only a cooperative and concentrated effort by industry, government and science will achieve the desired result—control of byssinosis," he pointed out.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

SAFE AND EFFECTIVE RESULTS with four new bollworm-budworm insecticides support the cotton industry's position that they should be fully approved for widespread use by growers next year.

This view is supported by a four-state examination of fields treated with the new compounds under emergency provisions of the federal pesticide law. The tour was sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

The Cotton Council and other organizations have requested that the Environmental Protection Agency approve the insecticides in time for manufacturers to formulate commercial quantities for 1978.

Large quantities of cotton from California to the Georgia-Carolinas area suffered severe damage from the worm complex this year as available registered materials failed to provide adequate control. Some growers had costs as high as \$90 per acre for insecticides alone, and still experienced heavy yield losses.

The damage included cotton on the High Plains, where infestations were particularly heavy in western Gaines County.

"COTTON GROWERS NEED THESE NEW materials to protect their crops," pointed out council technical committee chairman John S. "Duke" Barr III, a cotton producer of Oak Ridge, La. "We saw fields in Louisiana that were abandoned because of severe insect damage and they wasn't enough of the four new chemicals to go around."

Barr said authorities on the tour — including officials of the USDA, EPA, state agriculture departments, land grant universities, and chemical makers — agreed the new compounds are safe and effective.

"Apparently, there have been no adverse effects on the environment from the use of these insecticides and all the agencies on the tour in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi said they are satisfied with the safety and effectiveness of these materials," Barr said.

"For the first time, we were able to use the provisions of Section 18 of the pesticide law, but what we need now is full and timely registration of these materials so that all farmers will be able to take advantage of the protection they offer."

EMERGENCY USE THIS SEASON was an unusually severe test of the insecticides because the law stipulates that they may be applied only under a bona fide emergency that must be certified by state and extension service officials. "This means they were applied to cotton only after insects were completely out of control," Barr said. "Normally, of course, they could be applied at the beginning of an insect attack when the pests are still small enough to be controlled more easily."

Despite this, Barr pointed out, they controlled bollworms and tobacco budworms well and "really proved themselves."

The materials and their manufacturers are Ambush, made by ICI United States; Bolstar, Chemagro; Pounce, FMC Corp.; and Pydrin, Shell Chemical Co.

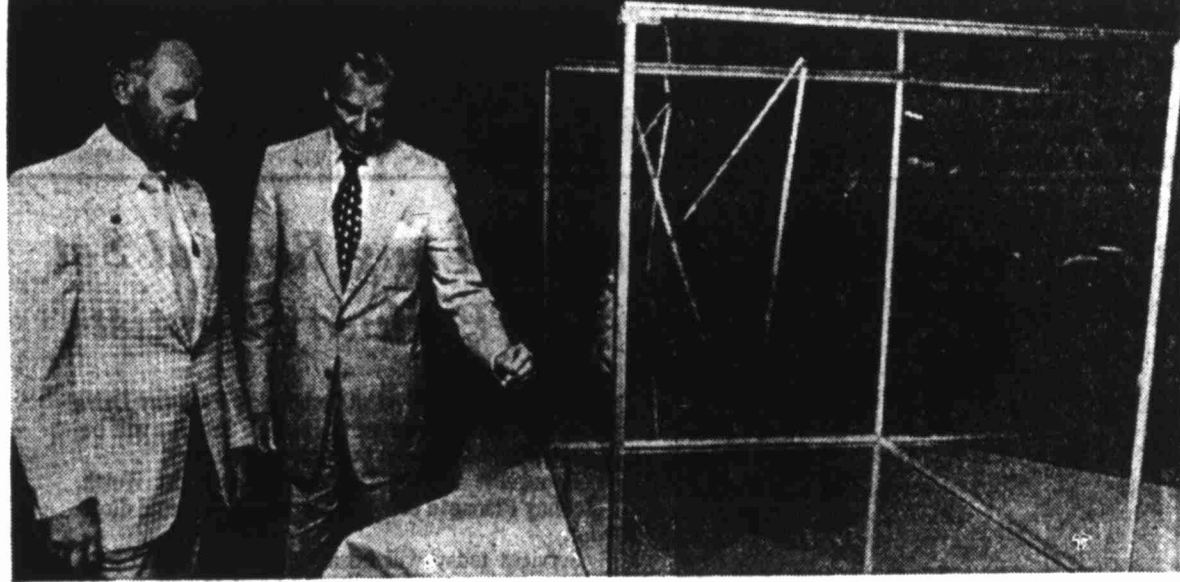
Because only small quantities of the materials were available under the emergency program, costs were higher than with conventional insecticides, Barr said, though, that full registration and manufacture in commercial quantities are expected to bring costs down.

"THE USUAL COMPETITION in the market place would, I feel, bring costs down to a more practical level," Barr said. "In addition, if the insecticides were available for timely application earlier in the season, lower dosages could be used for good control."

Officials of the USDA and EPA on the tour agreed with Barr that safety and effectiveness of the materials are satisfactory. Earlier fears about the possibility of fish kills or other adverse effects proved groundless, the EPA representative said, and this season's successful trial under the emergency program should speed the process for full registration.

If such registration is delayed, the council and cotton producer organizations will push for "conditional registration" which is expected to be authorized this fall by an amendment to the federal pesticide law (FIFRA).

A-J Farm News



DUST LIMIT ILLUSTRATED — Dukes Wooters Jr., right, president of Cotton Inc. (CI), shows CI board member Joe A. Sheely of Tolleson, Ariz., two grains of salt (equal to two-tenths of a milligram of dust) in a cubic meter of air. The example is representative of a proposed Occupational Safety and Health Administration standard for cotton dust limits in textile mills aimed at preventing the respiratory ailment byssinosis. At a recent CI board meeting in Dallas, an additional \$1,638,000 was authorized for byssinosis research.

Weather Aids Area's Harvest Operations

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Although fall is officially here, hot, dry conditions persist and have put a strain on farming and ranching operations.

The dry weather is helping farmers with harvest operations in western and northern sections, but elsewhere moisture is needed for fall grass growth and to boost small grain plantings, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Harvesting of Texas' major crops is generally running ahead of schedule this year due to excellent harvest conditions. Cotton harvesting is particularly ahead of last year, with some harvesting getting under way in the South Plains where the crop is estimated to be about two weeks earlier than usual.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn harvesting is in full swing, with yields lower than expected. Sorghum is maturing and harvesting will start soon. Cotton is opening well. Most of the wheat crop has been

planted and a general rain is needed. The demand for stocker cattle is strong in anticipation of wheat grazing. Feedlots are near capacity.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is increasing with the open weather. Sorghum harvesting is also getting under way while the corn harvest is about complete. Some early soybeans are being harvested, with fields maturing rapidly. Vegetable harvesting continues in northern counties. Most of the wheat crop has been planted.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting continues to make good progress. Cotton harvesting is active over the southern area, and mung beans are producing excellent yields in Wilbarger County. Some dryland planting of small grains continues although many farmers are waiting on planting moisture. Forage conditions are declining due to the dry weather.

NORTH CENTRAL: About 15 per cent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested; yields are fair.

Land Status Predictions Enhanced

There has been a major shift in the attitudes of international agricultural experts—a shift that could well result in simple, fast and accurate understanding of the land for Texas and Southwestern farmers and ranchers in arid and semi-arid settings, says a Texas Tech official.

Time was when a laboratory was deemed essential to determine the status of arid and semi-arid lands and the extent to which these lands had degraded or improved in relation to land and water management practices.

The laboratory still is important, but at a recent United Nations meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, delegates stressed the need for developing simple indicators to enable farmers and ranchers to judge if the deserts are taking over their once fertile land.

Development of those indicators and the resulting speed with which farmers and ranchers can make decisions about agricultural techniques point to the urgency of halting the desertification process.

"This is a very significant change in attitude, one that will enable trained farmers to predict the status of their land with simple observations and with about 90 per cent accuracy," Dr. Harold E. Dregne, well-known soil scientist and director of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), said.

"There are eight physical indicators of desertification that are used very commonly. Two require laboratory facilities while the other six can be measured with simple observations," Dregne said.

The six simple indicators are depth to ground water and quality of water; effective soil depth above root inhibiting layers; number of dust storms and sand storms; presence of soil crusts; changes in water flow and sediment load in water courses; and area covered and turbidity of surface water.

The two indicators requiring lab facilities are degree of salinization and alkalization of the soil and the amount of soil organic matter.

The depth to ground water, Dregne explained, can be measured by simply digging a hole and measuring distance between the top of the soil and the top of the water table.

The effective soil depth also can be measured in a similar way by measuring distance between the top of the soil and the top to the rock surface beneath the soil.

The number of dust storms and sand storms has to be measured on a daily basis. Presence of soil crusts and turbidity of surface water in lakes are physical observations, while changes in water can be seen by digging a hole to the free water surface.

Besides dust and sand storms all other measurement can be made on weekly, monthly, semi-annual or annual intervals, the Tech professor added.

Observations should not be made on one site alone, but on several sites, he said.

Good Records Aid Cow Culling

LAS CRUCES (Special)—Current high feed costs seem to many cattlemen to dictate the culling of beef cow herds before the winter feeding season begins.

Information on each cow's performance helps with accurate culling to cut costs and improve profits, says Larry Foster, extension beef cattle specialist at New Mexico State University.

Ideally, records on each cow should include her age, life-time production, conception date, calving dates and weaning weights of her calves. Without cow identification and individual performance records, culling is limited to a pregnancy examination and visual inspection.

The commercial beef cow herd owner has to decide how extensive a record-keeping system he wants. The more information he has, the more accurate his culling decision will be, says Foster.

The age of the calf at weaning is the most important single trait affecting the differences in weaning weights within a specific herd. Older calves naturally weigh more than younger calves. Therefore, simply having birth dates of this

year's calves is a big help in culling, Foster points out.

Calving-date records also help to detect cows with conception problems. Research shows cows that calve late one year will tend to calve late in following years.

More accurate culling based on performance requires the use of weaning weights along with calving dates. By adjusting weaning weights to a common age, usually 205 days, cows can be culled on the basis of their milking ability. Information on methods for making this adjustment are available from county extension agents.

Good performance records not only help in culling out marginal-producing cows, the extension specialist says, but

also are valuable in selecting heifers for herd replacements.

Even without performance records, it will pay to have a veterinarian check cows for pregnancy and soundness, says Foster.

"Feed costs are too high to keep a cow without calf or one with a defect that likely will prevent her from weaning a satisfactory calf next year," he says.

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County Agent's Report

By **KEN COOK**
Lubbock County Agent

PRICES, PROFITS AND RISK MANAGEMENT will be topics at the commodity future trading forum here Monday. The livestock forum for livestock producers and agricultural lenders will be at the Big Texas Steak Ranch from 8:45 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

James Mitchell, Wolforth swine producer; J.B. Potts, vice president of the First National Bank of Lubbock; and Jim Crump, with Texas Commercial Bank in Lubbock, will be panelists discussing "How Your Neighbors Hedge."

The futures trading forum is being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in an effort to provide livestock producers and agricultural lenders more information on the use of this pricing tool.

Low cattle prices, have been a certainty for most ranchers the past four years. In times of large supplies, cattlemen and swine producers have taken what was offered on sale day. There are several marketing alternatives and pricing mechanisms, however, that can reduce the livestock producer's risks and uncertainty.

ONE SUCH TOOL IS THE COMMODITY FUTURES market, a pricing mechanism that can be helpful to livestock producers, especially during periods of declining prices.

Speakers at the forum will include Pete Stubbs, educational specialist with Chicago Mercantile Exchange; and Dr. Ernest E. Davis, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There will be seven forums throughout the state livestock producers and five forums designed for agricultural lenders. The forums also will be in San Antonio, Victoria, Tyler, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Houston and Amarillo.

In addition to the futures hedging discussion a livestock and grain outlook for this fall and winter will be presented by Davis.

If you have not received a registration form for the meeting, contact my office at 301-County Office Building, or call 793-4351, Ext. 235. Registration is required because a meal, courtesy of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will be served.

A FINAL PESTICIDE TRAINING MEETING for persons in Lubbock County who intend to buy of use restricted-use pesticides will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the New Deal High School cafeteria.

Certification by the Texas Department of Agriculture is required by Oct. 21.

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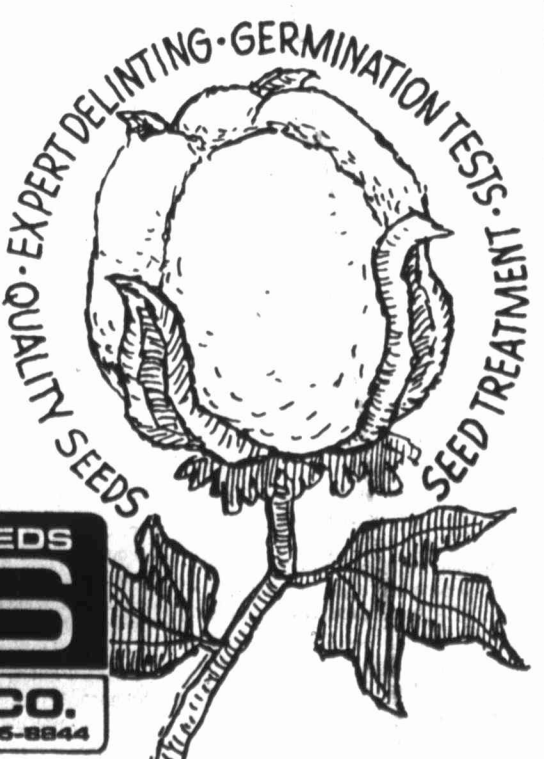
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Potential Natural Gas Supply May Support Large Production

By MAX B. SKELTON
 HOUSTON (AP)—A new American Gas Association study indicates the world's potential natural gas resources are so tremendous production in the year 2020 will more than double current output.

Compared with an actual 1976 output of 50.3 exajoules, the study estimates the 2020 potential production capability in a range from 114.8 to 125 exajoules. One exajoule equals 1.0885 trillion cubic feet.

The 2020 estimate, however, has world production on the decline. From the 1976 level, the study projects that production could move to 76.8 exajoules in 1985 and then peak at the 142.3-143.5 exajoules range about the year 2000. "Even at an annual world natural gas production rate double the present rate, the estimated world remaining natural gas resource base would be sufficient to sustain production at or near this level at least another 50 years," the report said.

"The Future for World Natural Gas Supply" study was headed by W. T. McCormick Jr., vice president for planning and analysis for the trade association that headquarters in Arlington, Va. The projections do not include potential production from such nonconventional sources as gas from coal beds, geopressed resources, shale, and biomass.

Such sources could, the study said, add significantly to world gas production after the year 2000. The potential for such additions to the resource base was said to range from several thousand to tens of thousands of exajoules.

Current proved natural gas reserves around the world were estimated at about 2,500 exajoules. Remaining undiscovered resources were estimated at 8,100 exajoules.

Crude Reserve Estimate Said Conservative

HOUSTON (AP)—Two professors at Texas A&M University say the most frequently quoted estimates of new oil reserves to be discovered in the United States probably are pessimistic.

Dr. J. S. Osoba and Dr. W. J. Lee say such estimates are based partly on unfavorable trends of the recent past. They made their observations in a monograph in which they analyzed the oil and gas pricing portions of President Carter's National Energy Plan.

They concluded the plan holds no incentives for explorations and better recovery techniques.

Osoba and Lee contend, however, that most estimates of oil and gas reserves yet to be found show considerable incentive for further exploration in the United States.

"Even these existing estimates probably have a pessimistic bias because they are based in part on extrapolation of recent trends which include the era of poor incentives for exploration," they said.

The most quoted estimates were said to range from about 60 billion barrels to 568 billion barrels of additional recoverable oil.

The Department of Petroleum Engineering professors said one of the most quoted estimates of recoverable oil in the United States was made by Dr. M. King Hubbert in 1967 in the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Hubbert predicted that 62 billion barrels of recoverable oil remain to be discovered. Osoba and Lee say this, along with the current 30 billion barrels of reserves, suggests about 90 billion barrels of oil remain to be produced.

In 1972, a National Petroleum Council study predicted the total volume of oil to be found in the United States as 722 billion barrels, of which 220 billion would be recovered.

"This leaves about 80 billion barrels of recoverable oil yet to be found and produced," the professors said.

In 1971, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists estimated that 825 billion barrels of oil would be found and that 258 billion barrels would be recovered.

"This prediction leads to the conclusion that about 120 billion barrels of recoverable oil remain to be discovered," Osoba and Lee said.

In 1972, the U. S. Geologic Survey indicated 1895 billion barrels of oil would be discovered in the United States and that 560 billion barrels would be recovered.

"This would leave 420 billion barrels barrels of recoverable oil yet to be discovered," the researchers said.

Osoba and Lee then emphasized once again that such estimates are based on past technology and economics.

They added that the Geologic Survey further predicts that only 30 per cent of the 1895 billion barrels of oil to be discovered will be recovered.

"If improved technology could increase the recovery efficiency to 40 per cent, an additional 190 billion barrels of oil reserve would be created, roughly six times the present reserve," they said.

"Such an improvement in recovery efficiency is well within the realm of possibility, given sufficient financial incentive."

Osoba and Lee said the ease of finding oil has remained fairly constant during the past 20 years.

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Cumulative worldwide conventional production of natural gas through 1975 was placed at 929 exajoules, a figure the study said is equivalent to about 40 per cent of presently estimated proved reserves but only 11 per cent of remaining undiscovered gas resources.

The study's projections made use of two gas pricing scenarios, one involving a natural gas price of \$20 a barrel crude oil equivalent and the other a medium price of \$14.

Under the \$20 price, it was estimated world gas production could rise to about 77 exajoules by 1985 and to about 143 by the year 2000.

"At these production rates, 4.4 per cent per year through 2000, it is estimated production would peak shortly after the year 2000 and decline to about 125 exajoules by 2020," the study said.

"By that time, about 50 per cent of the presently estimated remaining gas would have been produced."

Key areas of the world where substantial gas was said to exist for greatly increasing production over the next decade include the OPEC groups and the Soviet Union.

Under a medium \$14 gas pricing crude oil equivalent, production capability between now and 2020 was estimated to be lower than under the \$20 scenario, although only slightly lower until after the

year 2000. "The small difference in production capability between the two scenarios until after the year 2000 is because prices in the range of \$20 a barrel are not yet expected to be required in order to produce the more easily recoverable resources," the study said.

Production capability is expected to peak in only two regions, North America and Western Europe, prior to the year 2000.

It was said the production capability of Western Europe could increase significantly into the early 1990s as a result of production from currently producing fields and new production from the developing North Sea fields.

"Continuing exploration in offshore areas, including the Irish Sea and Celtic Sea areas, gives rise to the expectation of significant new discoveries," the study said.

Russia and Eastern Europe were said to hold almost 30 per cent of the world's natural gas resource potential.

"Although production in this region may be less a function of price and more a function of plan, the increased production in recent years correlated to the sudden rise in world energy prices, gives cause to believe production in the USSR will continue to respond to world energy price levels," the study said.

Oil News

Final Bill Expected To Reflect Changes

By JOLLY SCHRAM
 A-J Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—Predictions on the final energy bill to be offered to President Jimmy Carter vary, but in general, many Southwesterners on the energy scene feel the final bill will look vastly different than first envisioned.

And frankly, a trend to make supply a firm goal along with conservation may be helpful for industry, for state treasuries, and for the future in the Southwest.

Part of the problem with Carter's energy plan, said Herb Woodson, director of the Center for Energy Studies, University of Texas at Austin, is that "No one in the administration seems to understand the overall problem" of reaching the goal for energy production in 1985. For instance, said the former MIT instructor, the team "doesn't comprehend the heroic efforts" made in production of oil and gas in the past and that Carter's plan calls "for us to do 2 1/2 times as well as we've ever done in any one-year history" of the industry.

Veterated legislator, Rep. George Mahon, said recently of the Carter energy proposals: "They haven't faced the basic issue that we can't afford to have the chief emphasis on conservation—as important as it is" as supply also, must have a stronger push.

Worrying Mahon, who has recently been in closed hearings on national defense, are needs for both strong defense and for our future financial standing. "We've just got to find ways to increase our energy," he said noting "our move toward 50 per cent dependency on foreign oil."

More optimistic is Bob Krueger, the Texas Democratic representative who has become identified as a leader in the fight for taking price controls off natural gas. "Some people who last year thought 52 cents per MCF was perhaps too high were the same group that offered \$1.75 this year. They didn't come to understand the principle of deregulation," however, noted Krueger, "but they came the distance to see the need for fuel at a replacement cost."

Less serene in his assessment thus far was New Mexico's Rep. Harold Runnels who pointed out that he didn't vote for final passage of Carter's bill that passed the House: "It was a sophisticated tax bill; there are no true incentives."

Nonetheless, determination for the fuel program by Carter is foretold, noted Duke R. Ligon, former Oklahoman and a

former assistant administrator for Energy Resource Development in the FEA, as the energy policy is Carter's "first announced priority and his first program." Carter must push for all its basic provisions "for if he fails, it looks bad" for him. Carter may, however, said Ligon, "moderate his position" yet.

"In my opinion," continued the energy attorney, "The people about Schlesinger are not friendly to (energy) business" upon whose taxes the Southwestern states rely for many state programs.

Three things have darkened the future for Carter's energy plan in recent weeks: (1) the Bert Lance episode; (2) resulting bad publicity that tarnished the Carter image; and (3) the Panama Canal treaty where the President "moved almost too quickly" in taking the leadership role over from the Senate, enumerated Ligon.

"The modifications will be very different, I think," predicted Ligon in Washington, "with some of the results hopefully to be compromises" between Carter's announced policy and what emerges from Congress.

In the area of divestiture, Ligon also prophesized that stronger anti-trust action will be the substitute for vertical divestiture (a refusal to let large oil companies participate in all phases of the industry: producing, transporting, refining, and marketing.)

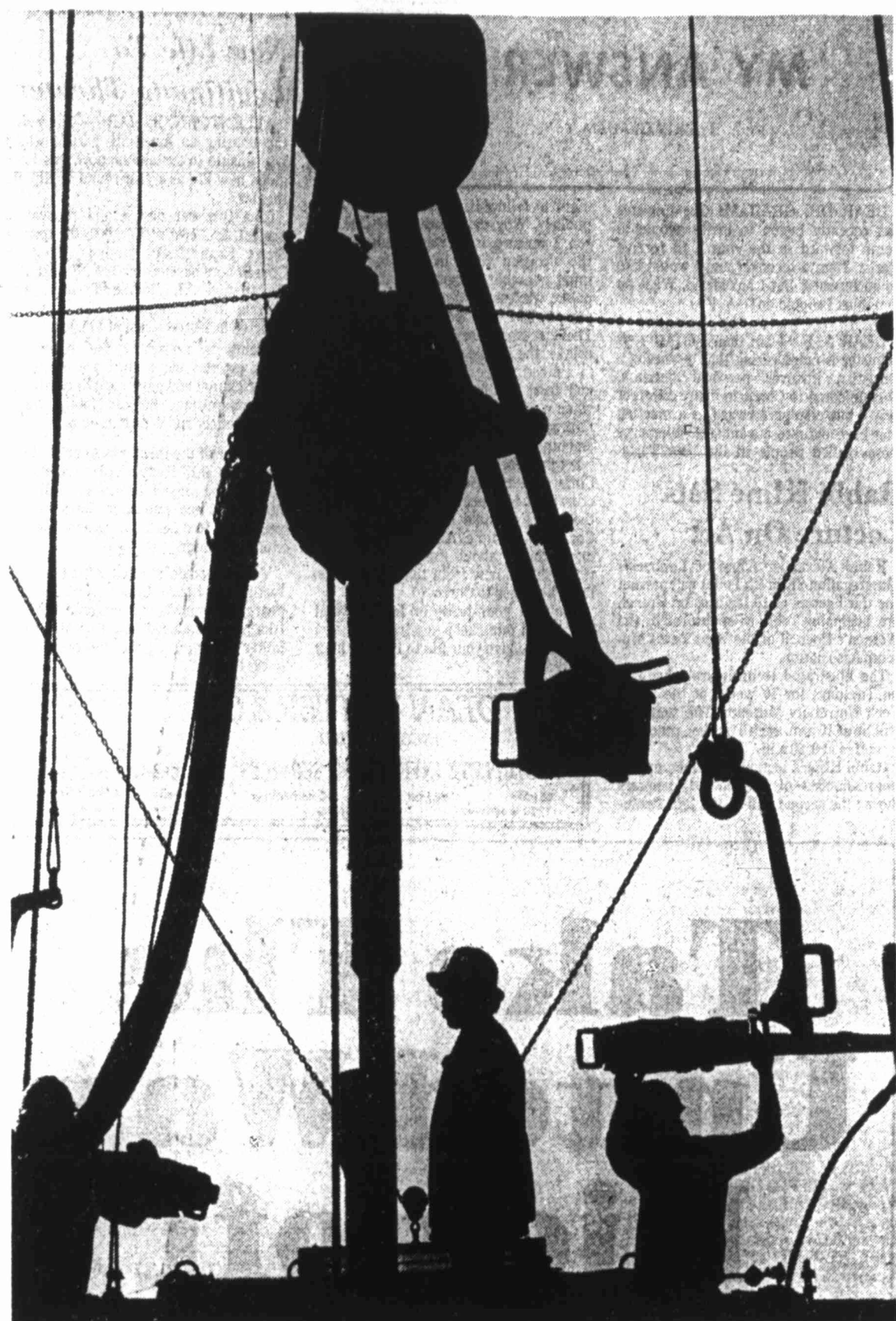
"Anti-trust action could be the (final) Carter answer to vertical divestiture while sidestepping" a direct assault on the companies, he said.

Observed another Southwesterner stationed in Washington: "Carter is not in a dominating position" now in energy as when his proposal was "brand-new in the House of Representatives."

"White House lobbyists were surprised by votes" on recent energy issues in both the full Senate and its committee hearings, he noted, while predicting that Carter's energy plan will ultimately be further changed by legislative action.

As the crude oil equalization tax proposal died this week in a hearing, it seems possible that a trend for obtaining energy supplies is receiving focus along with Carter's support for conservation.

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MODERN SCULPTURE?—Oilfield drilling operations, such as this one by Tenneco Oil Co., are utilitarian rather than aesthetic. Nevertheless, an imaginative photographer, viewing the maze of machinery and equipment, finds parts of it closely resembling modern sculpture. The demand for energy has put a majority of such rigs to work in the search for new reserves.

THE ROUSTABOUT

BY PAV WESTBROOK

DONALD G. RUSSELL, vice president of planning and economics for Shell Oil Co., expressed some profound observations on the growing colossus of government control recently. His remarks were in preparation for a special presentation at the annual Society of Petroleum Engineers Meeting, scheduled Oct. 9-12 in Denver.

"It's very easy for us in the energy business, buried in the mass of FEA, OSHA, EPA and other regulations, to think we're being picked on. But we really are part of a general phenomenon of regulatory 'explosion,'" he said.

"It's all part of a general call for the government to remove as many risks as possible from all aspects of life."

With that comment equating cause and effect, Russell defined what may be the largest contributor to the flood of regulation which currently is sweeping away individual freedom in the United States.

Recalling the nation's history in its transition from agrarian to industrial life, Russell said early regulations were predominantly economic in nature, focusing mainly on markets, rates and the obligation to serve.

"A new type of regulation arose during the Great Depression. It was no longer enough for the government to protect the consumer's pocketbook; it began protecting other aspects of his life."

Russell believes social regulations now are tenfold those of an economic nature.

RUSSELL MIGHT well have added that government's tendency to rush illegitimately into the private sphere has always needed only an invitation, and any inclination by a people to seek security from the hands of the state seems always to set up the necessary vacuum.

Industry recently has been contriving a variety of allegories to describe that situation as it progresses in this country.

There is the account of a bird who trades a single feather for each easy meal until he can no longer fly, and must then continue the process under compulsion. And the oil industry has its own particular illustration of the stifling effects of price regulation taken from a fanciful counterpart in nature.

But a real-life analogy exists in the history of ancient Israel, when to that nation the possibility of getting a government just "like other nations" began to look fantastic.

Israel in that day functioned under a theocracy, with a maximum of personal freedom. Of course, there were a couple of inconveniences to live with: unlike our own nation, murder got one capital punishment under that economy—a most godly thing to do with such a criminal.

THE OPTIONS WERE PRESENTED to Israel by Samuel, who as a dispenser of justice and truth is in sharp contrast to the farce which the American judicial system is becoming.

"This will be the procedure of the king who will reign over you," Samuel advised the Israelites at their particular crossroads.

"He will take the best of your fields and your olive groves, and give them to his servants.

"And he will take a tenth of your seed and of your vineyards, and give to his officers and to his servants.

"He will also take your male servants and your female servants and your best young men and your donkeys, and use them for his work.

"He will take a tenth of your flocks, and you yourselves will become his servants."

But Israel wanted security from the state:

"Nevertheless, the people refused to listen to the voice of Samuel, and they said, 'No, but there shall be a king over us, that we also may be like all the nations, that our king may judge us and go out before us and fight our battles.'"

The rest is history.

A COMPARABLE CROSSROADS of relative individual freedom or state control may now be posed before our own nation, which has been so great.

And, though it is inconceivable, perhaps a significant number of people and their elected representatives in the United States are beginning to ask for a government like other nations have, where they "take care" of their subjects from birth to death. Like Russia, and like Red China.

If that is the case, it only emphasizes the fact that a person's mind, unaided, is a remarkably incapable device for arriving at truth.

An exchange of freedom for "security" in a humanistic environment is not a profitable choice, for the reason that when human beings offer security, they only give slavery.

May their request be denied!

High Tax Presents New Competitive Problem For Firms

TULSA, Okla. (Special)—A new and higher tax penalty levied on American expatriates working abroad for U.S. engineering and service companies will make it tougher for those companies to compete in the market for billions of dollars in foreign contracts.

The tax law, effective with this year's income, places the U.S. firms at a competitive disadvantage which they can overcome only by hiring personnel from other countries, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

If the companies elect to keep their American employees overseas, they often will be unable to match bids of foreign contractors and will lose the contracts, the Journal says. And the ripple effect of such losses will eliminate matching support work by suppliers of the huge overseas contractors.

Industry observers expect U.S. tax coffers to lose more revenue than the increased personal income tax generates.

A recent survey of seven U.S. companies which are struggling with the income tax law and its consequences indicates they are facing other factors which hamper their competitiveness:

- Inflation is growing abroad at a greater rate than at home.
- Living conditions abroad are increasingly difficult for U.S. expatriates.
- Employees are showing a greater reluctance to accept higher paying, overseas jobs.

Ralph M. Parsons Co., Pasadena, Calif., one of the companies in the survey, says that in the past year it has hired 58 nationals to fill vacancies created by resignation, and 78 nationals to fill new positions. For the next year it plans to recruit only nationals for 300 additional jobs.

These nationals represent the loss of an \$11 million U.S. payroll—not to mention the loss created by the ripple effect, the Journal says.

Parsons said it must travel the national route because the contractors and employees cannot absorb the higher taxes, and the foreign-country clients are unwilling "to pay a 50 per cent premium for U.S. employees."

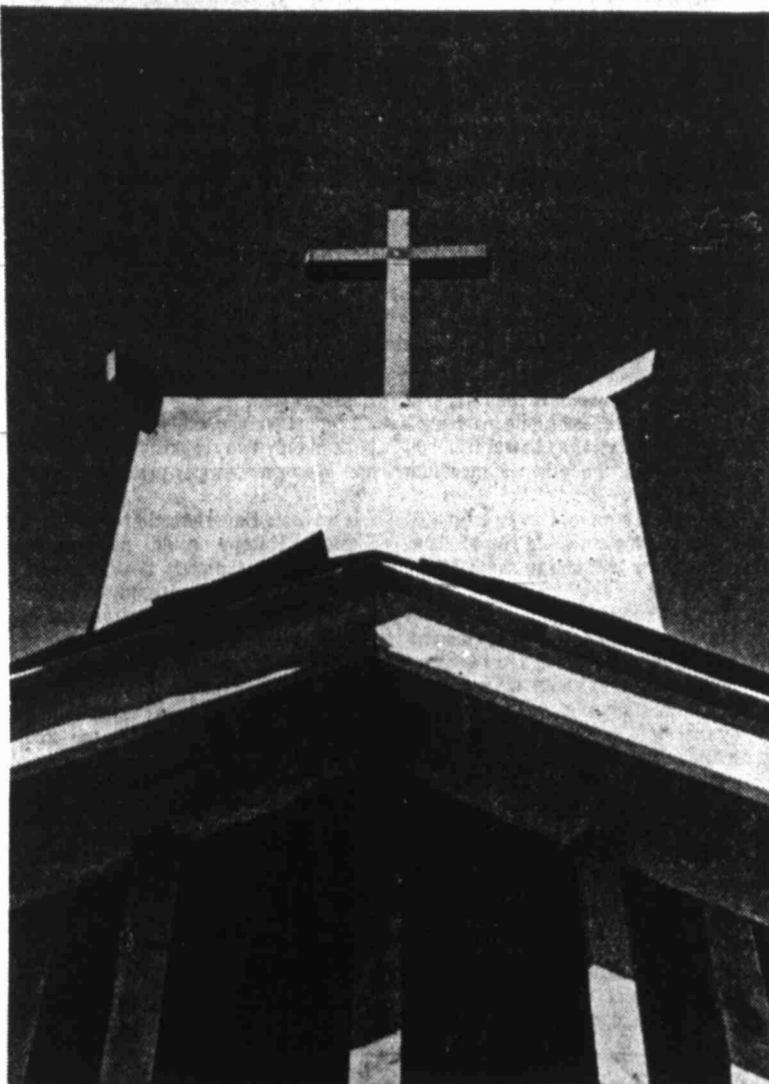
Fluor Inc., Irvine, Calif., which will have more than 2,500 U.S. employees overseas by the end of the year, said the change in the tax law will increase a typical employee's tax liability for 1977 by \$4,000 to \$10,000.

And if Fluor pays the employee for the additional tax, the increase also is taxable. Thus, to reimburse an employee in the 50 per cent tax bracket for an additional \$10,000 tax, Fluor would have to pay him an extra \$20,000.

"We estimate that providing full protection against the added taxes would increase our labor costs for U.S. employees abroad by 20 to 25 per cent," Fluor said.

The tax law has resulted in new compensation policies at Bechtel, Inc. to match the loss of net income for overseas employees.

The incentive plan grants an after-tax increase of 25 per cent (or 20 per cent in London, Paris, and Melbourne.) This is costly for the company.



PRAYER CHAPEL—Nearing completion on the west parking lot of Highland Baptist Church at 4316 34th St., is a small frame building that is to be a prayer chapel. Laymen are constructing it. A 24-hour, day and night, prayer ministry will be conducted in it. Members of Highland and other Christians may pray in the chapel at any time, with enough Highland members already committed to operate the chapel with persons praying in it, 24 hours a day. A cross atop the small structure already is in place, and to illustrate the sundown, sunup, and around-the-block ministry, it was photographed for the Crosses of Lubbock series. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Dr. Gayle Napier To Speak At Vandelia Village Church

Dr. Gayle Napier, professor of psychology and director of student activities at Lubbock Christian College, will be guest speaker for the Vandelia Village Church of Christ Teachers Appreciation Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Napier will speak on "Teaching 'How to Live.'" An estimated 300 persons will attend the dinner in the fellowship hall of Vandelia Church of Christ at 2002 60th St.

Bob Mathews, educational director of the church, will preside at the annual dinner. Special awards will be presented after the talk.

Dr. Napier has taught at LCC since 1974. He is an author and speaker and



DR. GAYLE NAPIER

High Risk Rule May Aid Inner-City Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has proposed changes in regulations to stimulate home purchases in inner city areas, it has been announced.

Chairman Robert H. McKinney said the first of two proposed amendments would permit federally chartered savings and loan associations to make loans in excess of 80 per cent of house value on two-family dwellings.

A spokesman explained the regulation would allow persons with less than 20 per cent in down payment money to buy duplex homes and use the rent from one of the units for mortgage payments. He referred to the "double-decker, older homes" in cities such as Boston and Worcester, Mass., as examples.

The second proposal would permit savings and loan associations to make more loans to persons with 20 per cent or less in house down payment funds. Under present regulations the associations can put no more than 30 per cent of their assets into such "high risk" loans, the spokesman said.

The new proposal would increase the amount to 50 per cent.

"The board believes," said McKinney, "that these changes are needed to encourage home ownership, principally in inner city areas where low and moderate income families may use the rental income from the second units to make their mortgage payments."

"The proposed amendments are intended to make home ownership available to such families who may be presently renting their dwelling units because they cannot afford to buy the property."

David Hairel Joins Music Staff At First Baptist

David Hairel has joined the music staff of Lubbock's First Baptist Church as associate minister of music.

He comes to Lubbock from the First Baptist Church at Port Lavaca, Tex., where he served as minister of music since 1976.

He is a 1974 music graduate of Baylor University and received a master of church music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1975. He has served as music director for churches in the Waco area during student days, being at Westwood Baptist Church for a year.

He will assume responsibilities in two areas in which First Baptist has had part-time staff members—University Music Assistant and Instrument/Handbell Coordinator. He will serve as a full-time associate on the music staff under the direction of Ron Lowry, minister of music. Dr. Jaroy Weber is pastor.



DAVID HAIREL

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Peck is a graduate of S.M.U. and was with Humble Oil Company prior to joining Furr's, Inc. in 1960 in charge of Real Estate and Development. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Plains National Bank, Furr's Cafeteria and Texas Tech Museum. He is Past President of Lubbock YMCA and Lubbock Country Club and Past Board member of the Better Business Bureau. Presently serves on the Board of the Lubbock Visitors and Convention Bureau for the City of Lubbock and on the President's Council Texas Tech University. He is active in the Lubbock United Way Campaign, serving in 1976 as Campaign Chairman and is currently President of that organization. Peck and his wife, Betty, reside at 3028 55th St.



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MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our minister has recently begun to invite people to come forward in the church to receive Christ. I am a teenager and I would like to go forward, but I am afraid. What do you think I should do?—A. F.

DEAR A. F.: I am thankful that your minister is emphasizing that becoming a Christian involves personal decision. People come to Christ in many different ways, but coming forward in a meeting can have definite advantages. Whenever Jesus called people in the New Testa-

Rabbi Kline Sets Lecture On Art

Rabbi Alexander Kline of Lubbock's Congregation Shaareth Israel will present the third series of 10 lectures on French art, beginning Tuesday, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The illustrated lectures are scheduled on Tuesdays for 10 weeks at the Texas Tech University Museum. The seminars will be at 10 a.m. each Tuesday, preceded by coffee at 9:30 a.m.

Rabbi Kline's lectures will take up the impressionists of French art, painters during the second half of the 19th Century.

ment to follow Him, He called to them publicly. Why did He do this? One reason, I am sure, is because it helped make the decision firm in the individual's mind. Another reason is that it was a public witness to other people, that this person had decided to follow Jesus. These reasons are still valid today. Of course, the simple act of coming forward in a meeting does not save us. It is faith and trust in Christ that saves us. But, when we publicly and openly confess our faith and trust in Christ, it helps both us and others.

I remember when I came to Jesus Christ one night during an evangelistic crusade, I felt much as you do. But how thankful I am that I took my stand for Christ at that time. Although there were many things about me that were not right, still I knew from that moment on that I belonged to Christ.

Don't let your pride or fear of what people will think keep you from Christ. I urge you to give your life to Him without reserve.

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Join us at the Kick-off at noon today at the Civic Center. Join us in supporting 32 agencies that help people who can't help themselves and agencies that contribute to the well-being of you, your family and your community.



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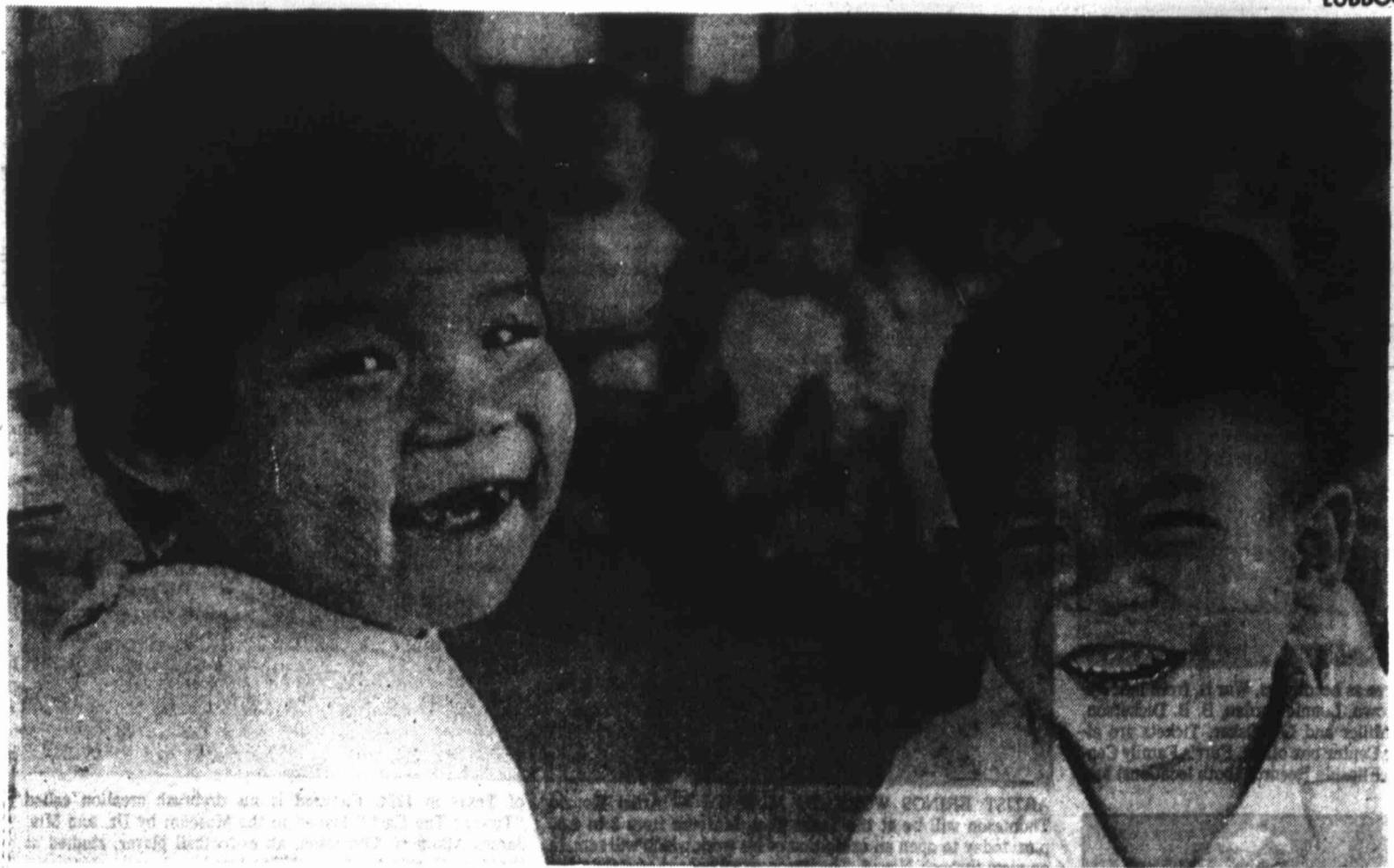
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ORPHANS—Children smile at a government orphanage in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. They are about 200 children in this orphanage. Many of them were returned after the war to their own homes, to relatives or to Vietnamese families that wanted more children. (AP Laserphoto)

Wilderness Program Aids Hostile Youth

By MIKE McCLOY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—They're tough and hostile, their self-esteem is low and the notion of social cooperation is foreign to them.

All reformatories have kids like that. At Adobe Mountain School, a state institution for youthful offenders from ages 15 to 18, officials found that one way of bringing the kids around is to pit them against a sheer cliff. Scaling the heights involves achievement that depends on help from others — peers and staff. The lesson is learned in action.

About 120 young men and women have taken part in the Adobe Mountain School's wilderness program, hiking and climbing in groups in the Grand Canyon or rugged Granite Mountain near Prescott.

One recent outing was a climb to the top of the 12,670-foot San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff for a shop class from Adobe Mountain. "They were fighting in class and not getting any work done," says Bill Ressler, 25, who runs the wilderness program with Lorraine Bonds, 25. "They were city kids and it was really doubtful whether they would reach the summit."

But the group broke through the clouds for an awesome view of the surrounding countryside, and the next day, Ressler says, "The guys usually picked on and considered 'wimps' in class were getting a lot more respect."

Students are assigned to the corrections department facility for offenses ranging from running away from home to murder.

"But most of the kids here aren't psy-

chopathic killers," Miss Bonds says. "They're not socially adapted. Their chief way of coping is aggression — and denying everything — scaring the staff person."

"On the wilderness program, that doesn't work. They need us to find where they are, or to get back for a hot shower."

Students volunteer for the outings, and Miss Bonds and Ressler consult with caseworkers for about two weeks before each trek to set goals for each participant.

The wilderness journeys last eight to 21 days and are followed by one to three weeks of meeting with the group to adapt their changes to life in the institution.

If a student learns to take responsibility for himself on the trail or cliffside, he's given a chance to do the same at the school, Ressler explains. "We may go out to dinner or to the movies later with money they earn from jobs."

Most of the young people have low sense of personal worth, but "after they've survived a few seemingly impossible tasks, they see themselves differently," Ressler says. "Frankly, we put them into situations where they think they might die, although we know better."

Miss Bonds says, "We've climbed cliffs 300 feet high where students had to be roped in all the time. They feel like they're hanging by their fingernails."

Both Ressler and Miss Bonds say the outings are a challenge for staff members as well as the students.

On the San Francisco Peaks climb, Miss Bonds was forced to deal with a 16-year-old who "just froze up" while rap-

pealing down a cliff.

The youth was hauled to the top, where "he decided to find his own way down and ran down the rock," she said. "I caught up to him but he threatened me and slapped my arm away. He finally realized he couldn't do it his way, which was to throw a fit."

The boy watched a fellow student rappelled down and was the second to go. "He did fine," Miss Bonds says.

Recalling a hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and back by a group of Adobe Mountain women, Ressler says, "When one member of the group sits down, the group has to deal with it. We're perfectly prepared to sit there 15 minutes to two days. It takes a lot of patience. But the patience part leaves me and the other staff quite drained at the end of the day."

British Flog Rich More Than Poor

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — What was good enough for Prince Charles — the heir to the throne — Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden is apparently too good for the working classes — not that they will mind in this case.

Shirley Williams, the minister of education, has just finished polling state and private schoolmasters and teachers on what the policy should be on caning pupils, and it seems to be the majority opinion that three ought to be less rather than more of what the British call "six of the best."

The staffs of state-owned schools are generally in favor, according to their evidence, of keeping the right to chastise unruly pupils physically among their options, but are equally agreed that it should only be used when nothing else works.

This consensus perpetuates an odd bit of class distinction. For the great private schools such as Eton and Harrow still use the malacca cane, and Churchill, Eden and another government minister, Leo Amery, boasted of their well-padded seats in the House of Commons.

And when Prince Charles was a student at spartan Gordonstoun in Scotland, he slipped out for a forbidden sip of cherry brandy and, as he ruefully recalled sometime later, "was dealt with." In Gordonstoun parlance that means there was a shoddy, sharp contact with the royal backside.

Mrs. Williams was in favor of abolishing corporal punishment completely, but a spokesman for the National Union of Teachers said many teachers apparently considered it desirable to retain it at least as a threat ut a time when adolescent disobedience was a growing problem.

The rules on caning pupils are set by each local authority and vary throughout the country. In most cases, said the spokesman, it is permitted, under stringent safeguards and after the headmaster of the school has been consulted. Even then the incident must be recorded in a book which can be examined later if necessary.

"I don't think the cane is used all that much," the spokesman said, adding that parents always have the right to ask for prosecution if they think the teacher overstepped his authority or caused injury.

The National Association of Schoolmasters, the Union of Women Teachers and the National Association of Head Teachers suggested retention on the theory that "the teacher knows best."

The Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment claimed the practice was on the increase. It said Newcastle upon Tyne ordered the use of a heavier strap last year and Surrey reintroduced corporal punishment to nursery schools in 1969. It wants a complete and immediate ban.

Education sources believe Mrs. Williams will probably remove handicapped children and primary school children from those eligible for corporal punishment but will otherwise largely respect the feeling that it should be retained for the time being.

Explained simply, the course gives the inmates "a chance to prove their self-worth without having to steal something," Miss Bonds says. The program is too new — it started two years ago — to measure its full effects, but John Tovrea, director of training at Adobe Mountain, thinks all participants benefit to some degree.

He adds: "It's the most effective therapeutic and diagnostic tool we have. Subjecting students to intense physical and emotional exhaustion... allows us to learn things about them that we could only suspect before."

Two-Masted Vessel Makes Short Trips

HONG KONG (UPI) — One of Hong Kong's most popular tourist attractions is the sail around the colony aboard the Wan Xu, a faithful reproduction of the brigantines used in the 1840s by the British navy to hunt down pirates.

The two-masted vessel, about 100 feet long, was built in 1959 and has a cruising range of 6,000 miles although it is used only for short cruises around Hong Kong.

The Wan Fu serves hors d'oeuvres and all you can drink for \$15 per person.

your national parks Right Around Home by ben moffett

CARLSBAD (Special)—to use the vernacular of youth, every day is a "cool" day for a hike at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, located near the Texas border in southern New Mexico.

Let the temperature climb above 90 degrees under a hot summer sun. Or plunge below freezing on a windy, winter day. You can always take a three-mile stroll at Carlsbad Caverns protected from sunstroke, frostbite or windburn.

This is an underground hike, of course, but somehow, after you've walked for awhile you don't feel like you're underground—especially when the Cavern opens up into a room that is big enough to set the Houston Astrodome in.

The Cavern is naturally air conditioned at 56 degrees, which might make for a cool day at the beach, but it's perfect for walking if you're wearing a light sweater.

The complete walk-in trip begins at the Cavern's natural entrance near the visitor center and usually takes two and a half to three hours. But if you'd like, you can linger there, admiring the delicate formations, until the departure time of the last elevator. Everyone must depart by elevator.

THE VISITOR CENTER is located seven miles west of Highway 62-180 at the end of State Route 7, 27 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N.M. and 150 miles east of El Paso, Tex.

The park is a Designated Fee Area and the visitor center is the place to pay the daily entrance fee of \$3 for private non-commercial vehicle or \$1 per person for those arriving by commercial carrier. Golden Eagle and Golden Age passports are honored.

Start your walk-in trip anytime between 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. daily during the winter and for a longer period during the summer, depending on the availability of staffing. And if you don't think you can handle the walk-in, go down in the elevator for the Big Boom tour.

The first mile and a half of the walk-in trip features an 830-foot descent, then an 80 foot ascent up Appetite Hill before reaching the Underground Lunchroom where the elevators are located.

The second part of the trip starts at the lunchroom and is a relatively easy, level walk of a mile and a quarter around the Big Room.

Be sure to bring low-heeled, rubber-soled shoes for the climbing and don't forget your camera. Photography, including use of flash and time exposures, is permitted.

IN THE CAVERNS, which is part of one of the largest underground cave systems in the world, there are dozens of mind-boggling formations with such names as Hall of Giants, Queen's Chamber, King's Palace, Frozen Waterfall and Bashful Elephant. You'll enjoy them all.

As you enter, you'll be given a radio receiver and along the way you can pick up messages that tell you about the features you are near.

You may set the receiver on any of three channels—one in English, one in Spanish and one especially designed for children.

There are rangers stationed strategically along the trail to answer questions or to help you in any way.

While the main cavern is the principal attraction of this national park, it is not the only one. There's plenty more, including a spectacular bat flight out of the Cavern mouth at dusk in summers and backcountry beauty.

A "cool" place? Yes. Even "super" maybe, and to the National Park Service, SUPER stands for Safety, Use, Preserve and Enjoy the Resource.

IF YOU ARE planning a vacation Right Around home, write the National Park Service, P.O. Box 726, Room P-1 Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of your home.

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WAR DECLARED — Rhythm and blues band War will make an appearance with Tower Of Power and Redbone in a special late night concert Oct. 15 in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Because of the Texas Tech football game against Rice earlier in the evening, the concert starting time has been pushed back to 10:30 p.m. Redbone will open the show, War will follow and

Tower Of Power will serve as headliners. War is, from left, Papa Dee Allan, Harold Brown, Lonnie Jordan, B. B. Dickerson, Howard Scott, Charles Miller and Lee Oskar. Tickets are already on sale at the Civic Center box office, Furr's Family Center, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records (both locations) and B&B Records.



HARD ROCK IN AUDITORIUM — Chrysalis recording group UFO will bring its hard rock sound to the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Oct. 13, joining Max Webster and headliners Rush for a no-holds-barred concert. UFO's German born lead guitarist Michael Schenker, who disappeared in June after a gig

at London's Roundhouse, was recently located in Munich and will rejoin the group in time for the Lubbock show. Tickets are already on sale at the Auditorium box office, Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and both locations of Flipside Records.



DOOBIES TO PLAY CIVIC CENTER — The Doobie Brothers, one of the nation's most popular bands, has been booked for an Oct. 21 concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall. No front band has yet been announced, but tickets are already on sale at the Civic Center box office, Furr's Family Center, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records (both locations) and B&B Records. Seating is on a general admission basis. The Doobies are Tom

Johnston, lead guitar and lead vocals; John Hartman, lead drums and percussion; Pat Simmons, lead guitar and lead vocals; Tyrone Porter, bass and vocals; Keith Knudsen, drums and vocals; Jeffrey Baxter, guitar, steel guitar, drums and vocals; and Mike McDonald on keyboards. The Lubbock concert is a Feyline production.



ORCHESTRA TO VISIT — The Philharmonia Hungarica, founded in Vienna in 1967, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Municipal Auditorium. Conducting the orchestra will be

Reinhard Peters. Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth, with reduced rates offered Tech students. This is the orchestra's third North American tour.



ARTIST BRINGS WORK TO MUSEUM — Artist Ronald Thomason will be at the Texas Tech Museum from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today to open an exhibition of his work which will remain on view through Nov. 6. Thomason was honored as state artist

of Texas in 1974. Pictured is his drybrush creation called "Toward The East," loaned to the Museum by Dr. and Mrs. James Atkinson. Thomason, an ex-football player, studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Students Find That Farming Can Be Risky

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — Running a farm could be a good way to lose your shirt, a group of high school students attending a rural farm institute found.

The students, who attended the conference at Southwest State University in Marshall, participated in a contest to see which team could coax the biggest profits from a mythical farm during a three-year period.

At the end of the week, the top prize went to the team which lost the least money. That was \$35,000 on a crop and livestock operation valued at \$850,000.

"I would suggest you buy a shoe store," said Lester Schmid, agricultural economist at Southeast State and leader of the farm-management workshop.

Schmid later said the high school students were among the most talented he'd ever seen.

"What they learned is that farming is a risky business," he said.

"What we learned," said Kurt Kugler, 18, of Elwood, Neb., "is that you can't tell in just three years whether you'll be able to succeed in farming."

The students also said they were handicapped with arbitrary rules and a "neurotic" computer as they attempted to work a fictional 450-acre farm.

For one thing, the students said they were given a \$95,000 line of credit at the bank. If they borrowed more, the computer charged a usurious interest of 60 per cent.

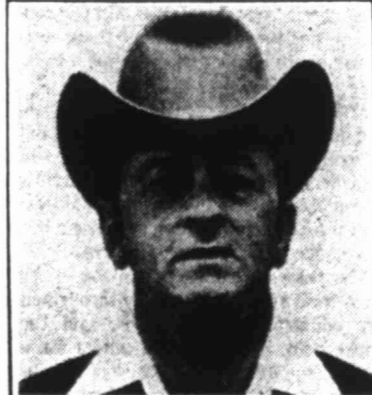
They also complained of not being allowed to store their mythical grain, which is a usual farm practice. The students either had to feed all the grain to their 600 head of cattle or sell it.

The obstacles proved to be overwhelming for some of the students. One group started out with an \$850,000 farm and lost more than \$1.5 million the first losses totaled a mere \$152,000.

Members of the winning team said they learned a lot from their mistakes. "Each time, I think we got a better and better look at management decisions," said Becky Syltie, 18, of Porter, Minn., the winning team's counselor and a student at the University of Nebraska.

About 90 students from Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska, took part in the week-long conference.

The sound usually associated with a tornado has been described as a roaring, rushing noise like freight trains speeding through tunnels or jet planes flying close to the ground.

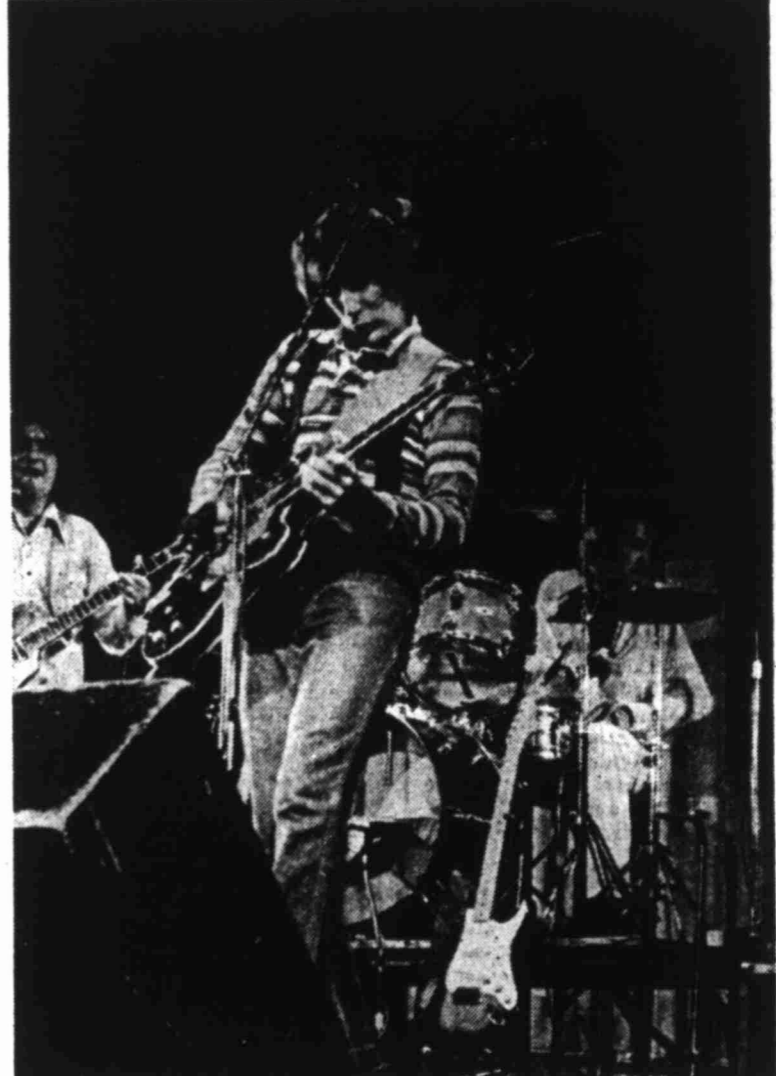


Bill Holbert named Salesman of Month

Roy Perkins, General Sales Manager of Gene Messer Ford, has announced that Bill Holbert is the Salesman of the Month for the dealership.

Holbert is a salesman at Gene Messer's truck location, 31st and Avenue H. His knowledge of cars and trucks is quite extensive. He has been in the car business for over 20 years and with Gene Messer Ford since March of this year.

Gene Messer Ford recently moved the truck department to 31st and Avenue H. The lot is the biggest Ford Truck location in this area with an extensive selection of both '77 and '78 new Ford trucks and vans, including the new top-of-the-line Ford Lariat Pickup.



DENIM RETURNS — Texas rock band Denim, after having put on a phenomenal show a few weeks ago at the Texas Tech University Center, is returning to the city to play at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday nights. Band members pictured are rhythm guitar player Richard Mullen, left, and lead guitarist Bill Browder in the foreground. That's David Moerbe on drums. Not pictured is bass man Jerry Crow. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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SAVE \$7.

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- B. Bronco suede quilt lined jacket. Sizes 8-18.

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LEVELLAND
LITTLEFIELD

BROWNFIELD
PLAINVIEW (2)
LUBBOCK (2)

MULESHOE
SNYDER
SLATON

Anthony's

Q: Di... forebod... Friedhe...
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 Loop 2...



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Didn't any of his friends or companions have any foreboding that Presley was nearing death? — Steve Friedheim, Hollywood, Cal.

A: Yes. London actress Suzanna Leigh (who said that "Elvis and I were never lovers, but I was as close to him as you could get") told newsman John McNamee that the superstar had phoned her from the U.S. only two weeks before his sudden death. "It was late at night," she said sadly. "He told me he was in terrible pain and couldn't breathe properly. He said: 'It's getting worse. But they don't understand me. They think I'm joking. Just talk to me, it'll help!'" (Footnote: It's an eerie prank of fate that Elvis, whose great love was his mother, died at the same age (42) and within two days of her passing 19 years ago.)

Q: After seeing the telecasting of his TV talks with David Frost, didn't Richard Nixon wish he'd done the editing himself? — Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Dugan, Baltimore.

A: No one will ever know. The former President's daughter, Julie, disclosed that her father did not watch any segments of the series. He just got reports from friends.

Q: Any truth to Rosalynn Carter having mother-in-law trouble? — Mrs. A.R.D. (a Pittsburgh mother-in-law).

A: The outspoken Miss Lillian denies such a rumor. "I love Rosalynn," she says, "and we've always gotten along in spite of things that have been said. Everything you hear about trouble between us is just not the truth — a positive not-the-truth. Everything is lovely."

Q: We're curious. Did Elizabeth Taylor, who converted to Judaism before she married Eddie Fisher, renounce that faith when she married John Warner? — Mrs. Malcolm Seitz, Philadelphia.

A: No. Elizabeth kept the faith. Nevertheless she regularly accompanies Warner to his Episcopal church.

Bob Orben's timely glance at Bert Lance: "If he's head of the Office of Management and Budget, how come the bank keeps asking about his Health, Education and Welfare?"

Q: What columnist said these horrible things about beautiful actress Ali MacGraw? That she has dreadfully large feet, shoulders that are too wide, upper arms that are bigger than she wished? — Gladys D., Milwaukee.

A: No columnist. It was Ali who made those unflattering observations about herself in a magazine interview.

Q: Clark Gable's son, John Clark Gable, is my age and I'd like to know, what is he doing these days? — Carolyn Stout, New Brighton, Minn.

A: His mother, as we've reported before, is having him maintain a low profile. However, we understand that 16-year-old John looks like his mother. And seems to be a normal teen-ager — very full of himself.

Q: Any idea of how many postmen are annually bitten by dogs? And if they're bitten severely enough to be hospitalized, are they paid while recuperating? Also, what precautions are taken to prevent such attacks? — Mrs. Millie Lane, Seattle.

A: Approximately 9,000 of our letter carriers were bitten by dogs last year. Assistant Postmaster General

James H. Byrne tells us. "But most are not serious... It is unlikely that they lose any salary since Federal Workmen's Compensation benefits are provided Postal Service employees injured while performing their duties... Letter carriers are given training in the best way to avoid serious injury when under attack by a dog. They are also provided a repellent spray — not permanently harmful to a dog — that has proved effective if an animal makes a frontal assault... Mail delivery can be suspended," Mr. Byrne adds, "if the owner of a dog refuses to keep the pet under control."

Q: Are President Carter's informal and telephoned question and answer radio and TV sessions live? If so, how do they avoid crank or obscene calls from getting on the air? — J. Gordon, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: The calls are live and unrehearsed. An electronic device delays live calls by some 6 1/2 seconds so that objectionable remarks can be removed by just pressing a button. It's a tribute to callers that at no time has it been necessary to push that button.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 1748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



NOT PERFECT—Ali MacGraw doesn't exactly see herself as a perfect woman.

School Menus

MONDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Tossed Salad
Pork and Beans
Fruit Cup
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Stuffed Peppers
Buttered green Beans

TUESDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Buttered Black Eyed Peas
Buttered Carrots
Lemonade
Banana Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes

WEDNESDAY
Escalloped Turkey
Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls-Butter
Apple Raisin Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Barbecued Franks
Buttered W-K Corn

THURSDAY
Frito Pie
Buttered Broccoli
Buttered W-K Corn
Cornbread-Butter
Beatnik Cake
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes

FRIDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Tossed Salad
French Fries
Lemon Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

Until the outbreak of the Revolution, New Jersey existed as two colonies, East Jersey and West Jersey, with capitals at Perth Amboy and Burlington.



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.
5, 6, 7, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 37, 39, 40, 43, 44, 45, 46, 51, 54, 57, 58, 60, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 70, 72, 76, 78

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____
SC SCORE: 0-20 Excellent, 21-30 Good, 31-38 Fair, Over 38 Poor. See Correct Answer On Page 14-G

NUTCRACKER TO OPEN
NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Nutcracker" will open American Ballet Theatre's two-week fall season at the Metropolitan Opera House Sept. 20-Oct. 2. The season, a joint presentation of the Metropolitan Opera and American Ballet Theatre, will follow ABT's eight-city European tour, which is currently under way in Munich.

We Have NEWS!
See TV Log Page 7
MICKIE'S BEAUTY ACADEMY

Sculptor Claims 'Big Bad Wolf' Image Wrong

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Sculptor Wally Shoop says he's using his art to persuade people to stop maligning the wolf as a vicious, diabolical, bloodthirsty beast.

As one way of putting the timber wolf on a pedestal, Shoop is sculpting in clay a life-size pair of wolves which he intends to give to the state of Minnesota. He wants them placed at the entrance to the Minnesota Zoological Gardens when it opens near Apple Valley next spring.

In his passion to protect the wolf from destruction at the hands of "thoughtless, prejudiced and ignorant" humans, the young sculptor has allied himself with actor Robert Redford and singer John Denver. The three are urging Congress to support three sanctuary areas, including one in Minnesota, where wolves could not be trapped.

Shoop says the timber wolf has been libeled for centuries. He says it's really no more fierce-looking than a big dog would be if it were turned loose to battle for survival in the wild.

The sculptor says the "big bad wolf" image began in Europe, with the mythical "werewolves." No creature in history

has been subjected to such character assassination as the wolf, says Shoop.

"Little Red Riding Hood is probably the worst ripoff of the wolf's real nature and behavior of anything ever written," he says. "Then, you know the old adage, 'Keep the wolf from the door,' another figment of somebody's pen or imagination."

Shoop says wolves, coyotes, foxes, eagles and hawks help keep nature in balance by killing rodents.

Shoop says he has loved untamed animals since he was a boy being reared on western Army posts, where his father was in the old horse cavalry, and later a railroad section foreman in South Dakota. His father was part Iroquois Indian and Shoop says "It's the Indian in me that loves creatures, unfettered and free."

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"How about 'Leave the cooking to us!'"
"I have a feeling I heard it before."
"What about 'The proud pizza with the golden crust?'"
"That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like
'We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'"
But how can we say it?
"?????????????????"
"Well, keep working on it."

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With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.
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Tiny Tim Turns 'Country'

By PAULA SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tiny Tim fancies himself a musical athlete, knocking out hits in a quavering voice unique to country singing.

The flabby singer who trilled "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and married "Miss Vicky" before millions in 1968 on a late night talk show is working now on an album of country songs.

"I'm Gonna Be a Country Queen" is one tune Tiny Tim and his backers hope will shove him back before the public eye. "I Ain't No Cowboy, I Just Found This Hat" is another.

As the last title suggests, Tiny Tim has not abandoned his long, frizzy hair and

flowing cape for the garb country music fans prefer.

"No," he said. "I'm the same man I always was. I'm nothing but a songplucker. I don't know why people think this is such an about-face. I've always practiced country songs in front of my mirror."

Tiny Tim is annoyed that reporters do not realize the range of his art.

"None of these things are new to me," he says petulantly. "My show often includes 'Have You Seen My Little Sue' and if that's not country, I don't know what is."

Tiny Tim says he has been a country music fan since 1947, but that longstanding loyalty is not what prompted the new

album.

"I just love to record — whether rock 'n' roll or country. I'd like to record some Japanese songs, I'm very fond of that music. I'm like a baseball pitcher who will use a screwball, changeup or fast-ball, whatever it takes. I go for a catchy melody that will be a hit. I don't sing throwaways."

Nevertheless, Tiny Tim worried that "people would take it the wrong way" when he sang of a struggling ingenue who preens before her mirror in a wig and declares "I look just like Miss Dolly Parton."

"I did wonder," Tiny Tim recalls. But producers, managers and agents quieted his fears.

No matter what new songs he sings, the man whose mother named him Herbert says fans will always clamor for "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

"I can do a million songs but all they want is Tiptoe, they yell for it at every concert," he says. "I don't mind, I never get tired of the hand that feeds you."

Ramblin' Rhodes

—By DON RHODES

IT WAS 5 a.m. one day several years ago when Johnny Cash came knocking on Mac Wiseman's hotel room door. Instead of being mad at Cash for waking him up, Wiseman was elated to learn New York newspaper writers had praised Wiseman's appearance at Carnegie Hall.

The good memory of that morning was recently recalled by bearded guitarist and singer Wiseman at a bluegrass festival in North Carolina.

Wiseman has gained widespread popularity in three phases of his career:

1. In an early bluegrass period playing in Bill Monroe's band.

2. As a folk music artist during the Hootenanny craze of the early 1960s and

3. As a very popular bluegrass music star both in Europe and America.

"I played Carnegie Hall in 1963 with Johnny Cash," he related. "I had just got out of the hospital in California, and had flown to New York for the show. A woman came up to me backstage and said, 'I want you to sing my favorite song.' I asked her what it was and she replied, 'It's the one about the lima beans.'"

"WHEN I TOLD I didn't know a song about lima beans, she said, 'Oh yes, you do. It goes, 'Everytime I think about my lima

beans.' What she had in mind, though, was a song called "When I Get the Money Made," which has the line "Everytime I think about my little Iro-gene."

Wiseman said he was so tired from the trip from California and the hospitalization, he went right to bed after the Carnegie Hall show. A few hours later, Cash knocked on his door to read him glowing reviews from the New York Times.

The bluegrass artist is normally a solo performer, but he did record three good selling albums with Lester Flatt. If the Canaan Records folks (Are you listening, Marvin Norcross?) will wake up, another good selling one might be in the works.

At bluegrass festivals throughout the nation, Wiseman and Polly Lewis Williamson of The Lewis Family gospel/bluegrass singers on Canaan Records frequently team up for duet numbers. Believe me, they can naturally tear up a crowd doing such spirited songs as "I'd Rather Live By the Side of the Road," which received a standing ovation in North Carolina.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the possibility of a duet on records, Wiseman (who is presently on CHM Records) replied, "I'll be glad to do it if Marvin Norcross and The Canaan people can work it out." So, now the ball is in Canaan's court.

While Wiseman has a preference for bluegrass and country music, he says all Americans should explore every kind of music. "Music is an art form by itself," Wiseman said. "If children are exposed to different kinds of music in their formative years, they will enjoy different kinds of music when they grow up."

He continued, "If my kids want to like rock music groups like Kiss, I don't put them down for it. I watch the Donny and Marie Osmond show, and my kids watch Grand Ole Opry shows, so we balance it out. If I don't keep abreast of what is happening in music, I'm not communicating with my kids. I can't tolerate people who enjoy only one type of music and put down other types."

Wiseman was one of the first bluegrass artists to make extensive use of the dobro, which is an instrument shaped like a guitar that has a hollow sound. "I had always done a lot of ballads with a fiddle, and I thought a dobro would sound good on many of them."

"Buck Graves had left Wilma Lee and Stony Cooper, and I hired him. When he was with Flatt and Scruggs, they changed his name to Josh Graves. After he came with me, I began featuring the dobro on a lot of slow tunes," Wiseman recalled.

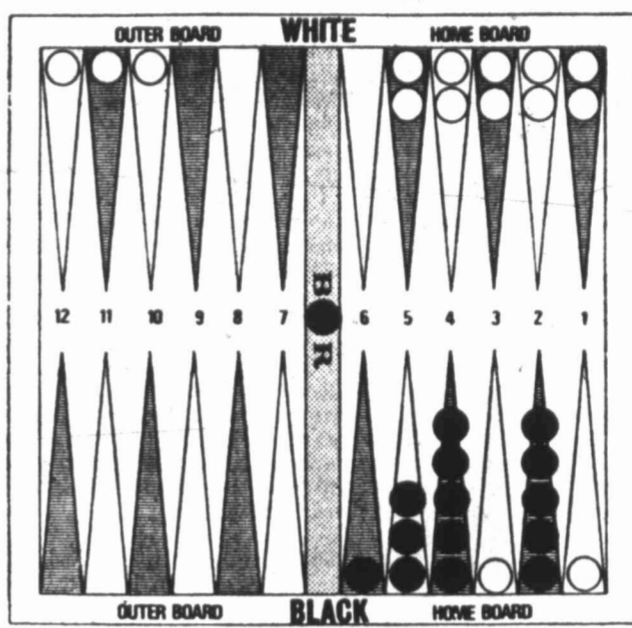
—DON RHODES



TINY TIM: Goes 'Country'

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif 



Black rolls 6-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

There is no problem with the 6-Black must bring in the man on the bar. The question is how best to play the 1.

Black is far ahead in the race, yet his position is perilous. White has an array of men waiting to smite the Black blot. If we assume that Black will leave the blot on the White 6-point, then the only number that doesn't hit a blot is 2-1 by White. Indeed, there are several numbers White can roll that would permit him to hit two Black blots.

At first glance it might seem that the best chance for Black is to try to avoid being hit twice. Therefore, he should use the 1 to play the man on his own 6-point to safety on the 5-point.

That is an illusion. White does not need to hit two Black men to win the game — just hitting one will make him an overwhelming favorite. He has a 5-point home board, and even if Black succeeds in reentering quickly he will still have to run the gauntlet of White men just waiting for another shot at him. And if White succeeds in closing his board, he could even gammon Black.

Therefore, Black must move onto the attack. His best chance to pull the game out of the fire is to hit one of the White blots in his home board. It doesn't much matter which he decides to hit, but we slightly favor hitting on the 1-point. Now White will stay out if he rolls 5-4, 5-2, 4-2, 5-5, 4-4 or 2-2. Also, he will not hit any Black blot if he rolls 3-2, forcing him to come in on the 3-point and so miss all the Black men.

True, hitting a White man leaves another Black blot, but Black isn't really concerned about how many men White hits.

Bloomington Slates '77-78 Opera Debut

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The world premiere of John Eaton's opera "Danton and Robespierre" will highlight the 1977-78 opera season of the Indian University School of Music at Bloomington's Musical Arts Center.

The Opera Theater season Sept. 24-April 22 is its 29th year of opera in English — also includes the American premiere of Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Night Before Christmas," "Tosca," "The Magic Flute," "Carmen" and "Don Pasquale."

The language of the Inca Empire was Quechua. Inca referred only to the king and his nobles.

Investor Buys Town Settled By Chinese

LOCKE, Calif. (AP) — The residents of this Sacramento River Delta town — many of them descendants of 19th-century Chinese laborers — will have a Chinese landlord to oversee their homes, vegetable gardens and narrow streets.

A Hong Kong investor, Tor-tai Ng, recently purchased the town's 14 acres of spindly houses, sagging wooden sidewalks, old walls covered with peeling paint and the surrounding 480 acres of fields.

Locke, which was founded in 1912, was built on land owned by George Locke, a gold miner whose heirs are reported to have sold the town and the land for about \$650,000.

The Chinese people all around are pleased that the Chinese have a chance to buy the property," said Bob Jang, a town spokesman and consultant to Ng. "The Chinese worked very hard around here, on the railroads and farms."

It was Chinese laborers who, beginning in 1852, built the first of many levees that have turned the Delta swamplands into 500,000 acres of rich farmland.

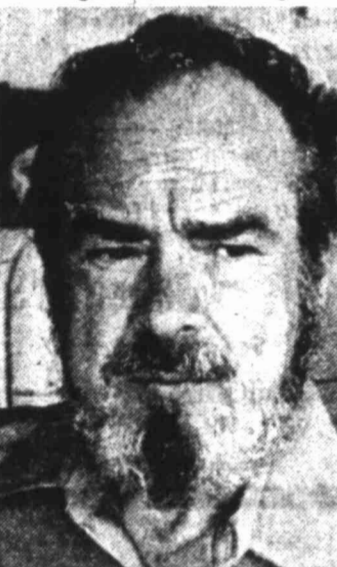
Jang says that Ng has no plans to develop the land "as of now" and says Ng doesn't want to tear down the hamlet upstream from the San Francisco Bay.

Although the residents own their houses, the land was never theirs. Monthly land rent runs as little as \$7.50 per house and \$15 for a store on Locke's main street.

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SUNDAY GOLD ROOM BRUNCH

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MAC WISEMAN

Customers 'Clipped' At Lambert Field

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lambert Field has the distinction of charging the highest price for a haircut, shampoo and shave of the nation's airports.

Travel Advisor, a trade magazine for the travel industry, says it cost \$18.50 for a shampoo with conditioner, haircut and shave at Lambert.

Customers also can get a facial for \$5, a scalp massage for \$5 and a manicure for \$4.50.

The next highest prices, according to the magazine, were \$17 in New Orleans, followed by \$16 at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

One out of five American families moves every year, but nearly three-fourths of these changes of residence are to the same county or metropolitan area, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

TOMMY HANCOCK
NOW BOOKING IN WEST TEXAS!
For Month of December 1977
Phone: Denver (303) 278-3331

Computer May Save Gunstock Walnut

MALCOMB, Ill. (UPI) — Two Western Illinois University mathematicians are attempting to conserve walnut by using a computer to determine the maximum number of gunstock patterns that can be cut from a three-inch thick piece.

Larry Cornwell and John Kalita are developing a computer program as part of an effort by the wood industry and the Forest Service to conserve natural resources while meeting the demand for finished wood products.

2101 BROADWAY
762-8498

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.

ORDERS to GO!

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK or CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$1.89
AFTER 4 PM

Includes: Salad Bar — Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast

ENJOY OUR FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE & PLEASING PRICES EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH!

Prime Time, \$4.95

This Sunday, Monday or Tuesday you can order our thick and juicy prime rib. We'll also serve you a fresh, hot loaf of bread while you're inventing your own gourmet salad from our salad bar. All for only \$4.95.

All your favorite places in one place.

STEAK and ALE RESTAURANTS

OFFER GOOD FOR DINNER ONLY
4646 50th Street, Lubbock (806) 793-2531
Reservations Accepted

Buy a 15 1/2 oz. COKE 49¢ Keep The GLASS

The Hungries are here!

The "Hungries" are here! ... those devilish little imps from the Taco Villa commercials, forever bonded in lively fiesta colors on party-time glassware. Each week a different glass. Eight different Hungries: Beaugard, Harley, Sigmund, and the whole gang in a wild assortment of colors.

Next time the Hungries strike you, strike back. Grab a tasty Mexican specialty at Taco Villa: burritos, chalupas, guadalajaras, taco-burgers, hamburgers and more. Top it off with a Coke ... and keep the glass for your own collection. Get all eight ... or 16 ... or a million ... exclusively at Taco Villa, where the good times begin.

Yes, Aunt Maude, these glasses meet all FDA regulations.

TACOVILLA
saves you from the "HUNGRIES"

STORE LOCATIONS: 1620 Avenue Q • 4516 50th • 1911 50th

© COPYRIGHT, TACO VILLA, INC., 1977

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COLUMBI Clark, 79. ct two ball into his class: "Good me cue," he sai tapered stick The retire of five wom ing for instr center in sut What follo struction in Clark gives r Clark has was 12. He at various c bus. He adr lar or two at "I never

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Parents Key To Conduct Of Most Children

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

It seems that the drug culture has become ever present on the American family scene.

Indulgence in the forbidden use of narcotics has played an enormous part in bringing about the breaking up of the family structure and has been the direct result of massive criminal activity. It is commonplace for infants to be born addicted to the same drug as their mother, and many of these same children die within a few hours because of their affli-

dition. The recent mass murder in a China-Town restaurant on the West Coast is attributed to rival gangs of narcotic dealers.

It is not necessary to travel across the country in order to find a drug problem. It is readily found in all communities in the U.S. from the Canadian border, to the Rio Grande. One of the youngest drug deaths with which I became directly familiar was that of a nine year old second grader who died of an overdose of heroin. He had obtained the narcotic from his fifteen year old brother, who was himself

addicted to the "Fruit of the opiate popple".

When we began to reason with ourselves as to how this conduct is learned we must conclude that it begins in the home. The parents of children tampering with crime are directly or indirectly responsible for the attitudes their children develop about the world around them including their attitude toward authority, toward politics, the educational system, and toward morality.

If the parent expresses a double standard the child will likely follow the same

trend. When a father thinks that it is alright to cheat and steal if the victim is the IRS, is it any wonder that a youngster develops the attitude that rebellion, indifference to established authority, and the desire to "do their own thing" is acceptable.

In the final analysis, only rarely can someone be held accountable for what another person does. However, when considering the family structure, or in some cases the lack of a family structure, the parent is the principal guiding tool.

Elderly Take 'Cue' From Vet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Andrew Clark, 79, chalked his cue, slammed the two ball into a side pocket and greeted his class:

"Good morning ladies. This is a pool cue," he said, showing them the slender tapered stick.

The retired pharmacist surveyed a class of five women, all aged 60 or more, waiting for instruction at the senior activities center in suburban Upper Arlington.

What followed was nearly an hour of instruction in the game of pool, which Clark gives nearly every morning.

Clark has been at the game since he was 12. He started teaching it years ago at various community centers in Columbus. He admits to having picked up a dollar or two at the game over the years.

"I never did anything great with the

money that I won from playing pool," he said. "I didn't put myself through school. All I did was spend it."

As an instructor, Clark shows endless patience in explaining the basics and the rules of the game.

He appears not to notice when a student asks, "Now what does that mean, putting the eight ball in the pocket? Does it have anything to do with being behind the eight ball?"

He helps each class member in turn, correcting grips, lining up shots, making a suggestion for the best approach.

Clark even bends the rules to help in teaching. "For your purpose," he told a student, "we can move the ball over here."

He winds up the lesson with an exhibition of his skills.

STATE THEATER
1316 TEXAS AVENUE
7:00 P.M. Weekdays
3:30 P.M. Sat. — 1:00 P.M. Sun

De la BANDA
CORNELIO REYNA — ROBERTO (Paca) GUZMAN — CARMEN del VALLE KARINA DUPREZ — HERNANDO NAME

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

"High School Fantasies"
PLUS:
"Pretty Wet Lips"
Late Show Fri.-Sat.

Fine Arts

Drive In Theatre 799-7921
6415 W. 19th St.

Don't Just Lay There
AND THE BITE

CORRAL DRIVE IN
Idalou Hwy 762-4636

"Climax Blue Power"
PLUS:
"Coed Tomptston"
Late Show Fri.-Sat. 10-1

Matinee Today
SNOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636

Open 1:00 PM
Sat-Sun at 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Adults \$2.50

THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"A 70's American Graffiti!"

Between the Lines

Mon Thru Fri at 7:10-9:10 Only

Hayloft
DINNER THEATRE

Plan Your Christmas Party Now

Christmas will be here before you know it - so now is the time to plan your office or club party. The Hayloft has just the right combination to please everyone: a delicious continental hot and cold buffet and Broadway comedy, "Charlie's Aunt".

Call today while good dates are still available 792-4353

Winchester
3417 50th • 795-2808

Today thru Thur.!

Matinee Today Open 12:45
Features Start At 1:00-3:15-7:45-10:00
Regular Low Prices \$2.50 & \$1.00

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600

All Seats Only \$1.00
Matinee at 1:20-3:05
Nightly at 7:10-9:40

ROCKY
The best erotic film of the year!

SNEAK PREVIEW

TONIGHT AT 7:30 PM
THIS THEATRE WILL PREVIEW A MOTION PICTURE THAT WILL SET YOU ON YOUR EAR!

ANOTHER SHATTERING EXPERIENCE FROM THE AUTHOR OF "TAXI DRIVER"

ROLLING THUNDER

R RESTRICTED

MACARTHUR

Advance Tickets on Sale for Sneak Preview at 1:00 PM Today

PLUS

Come in at 7:30 For "Rolling Thunder" Then Stay Free and See McArthur at 9:30 PM

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121

2:15
4:45
7:15
9:45

STAR WARS

EARLY TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR THE 2:15 at 1.45 4:45 at 2.45 7:15 at 5.00 9:45 at 7.45
Tickets good only for feature purchased for NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

PG PANAVISION

ODYSSEY
The best erotic film of the year!

Matinees at 1:20-3:05
Nightly at 7:20-9:05
Adm. \$2.50

SNOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636

Spin 'N Grin with The Funniest Race Car Driver in the World!

Mon-Fri Open 6:45
2 Showings at 7:30-9:20
Sat-Sun at 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:20
Adults 2.50
Child 1.15 Under 1.25

GREASED LIGHTNING

He drove 'em wild!
Richard Pryor is faster than

"Pumping Iron" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Happy Times Opening til 2 pm \$1.50 Adults Reg. \$3.00

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121

Child \$1.25 Rated G

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 799-5216

LAST 5 DAYS!
Matinees Daily Open 1:45
Feat. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
Regular Prices \$2.50 & \$1.00

SNOWPLACE 4
745-3636 6707 South Univ

Matinees Mon-Fri Open 6:45 Free Parking
Sat-Sun 7:05-9:40
Mon-Fri 7:05-9:40
Sat-Sunday 1:50-4:25-7:05-9:40

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

TRIBUTE TO PRESLEY
DOUBLE TROUBLE & VIVA LAS VEGAS
DOUBLE FEATURE

1:30-4:45-8:00
3:10-6:30-9:50

FOX 4 4315 19th St 797-3815

Village Arnett BENSON
2329 34th • 795-6560
1st & Univ. • 762-4537

MATINEE TODAY @ OPEN 1:45
Features 2:07-4:33 6:59-9:25

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST PICTURE

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

ROCKY

Pippi's Newest Adventure!

W. RUSSO presents
Pippi on the Run

COLOUR MOVIE! A 50 COMMUNICATIONS FILM
© 1977 G.G. COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

A 70's American Graffiti!

LAST WEEK
Mon-Fri 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Between the Lines

Cross of Iron

2:40-5:00
7:20-9:25

FOX 4 4315 19th St 797-3815

HELD OVER

Lindsey
Main & Ave. J • 765-5394

TODAY THRU THUR!
Matinees Daily
Doors Open 12:45

The Kung-Fu Hit Man couldn't make it as a cop! He took matters into his own hands...

Kung Fu

Features At 1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20

Ends Seen @ Don't Miss It!
Richard Pryor Stretches Again

Mon-Fri 7:30-9:20
Sat-Sun 1:40-3:35 5:30-7:30 9:20

GREASED LIGHTNING

He Stood For God And Country... And He Lost His Job!
Mon-Fri 7:00-9:30
Sat-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Sun 2:00-4:30 And 9:30

GREGORY PECK as General Douglas MACARTHUR

FOX 4 4315 19th St 797-3815

Cinderella
A GROUP 1 PRESENTATION

NOW SHOWING 3:00-5:05-7:00-9:00
FOX 4 4315 19th St 797-3815

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE IN THEATRE
6400 So. Univ 795-5248
Show Starts 8:15

RED RAIDER DRIVE IN THEATRE
600 N. Univ. 763-7466
Show Starts 8:15

DRUCE LEE
THE MAN THE MYTH
SECOND FEAT

EXORCIST II
THE HERETIC
2ND FEAT.

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Jeasers

KUNG FU
the invisible fist

IT'S ALIVE

FRED WILLIAMSON
JOSHUA

Diary of a Rape

Cinderella
A GROUP 1 PRESENTATION

NOW SHOWING 3:00-5:05-7:00-9:00
FOX 4 4315 19th St 797-3815

CINDERELLA THE PRINCE

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!

DON'T MISS THIS FINE PICTURE
1:50-3:40
5:35-7:30
9:20

College basketball isn't a game, it's a business.

A tough, vicious, cut-throat business.

ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner

FOX 4 4315 19th St 797-3815

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Locke's main

BRUNCH
\$4.50
\$3.25
\$2.75

99
Per Person
as many as you like

CKENZIE
ARK

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

ONCE UPON A time, the postage rate went down, from 2¢ to 3¢. This was at the start of the 1850's, a time when you could still use foreign coins in the United States. Government officials wanted to replace foreign coins with our own money. They realized they could do that, and also help people buy stamps more easily, by issuing a coin worth three cents.

The result was our smallest silver coin, the "trime." James B. Longacre designed this. He drew a six-pointed star for the obverse, and put a tiny U.S. shield in the center of it. The date is at the bottom, and "United States of America" is around the rim.

Collectors usually divide the issue period into three types, according to the number of outlines to the star: Type 1, single outline, 1851-53; Type 2, triple outline, 1854-58; and Type 3, double outline, 1859-73.

For the reverse Longacre put a small Roman numeral III within an ornamental letter C (for "cents"), and added 13 stars around the rim.

The trime weighs about one-third as much as a modern clad dime, and is only 14 millimeters across.

This coin was 75 per cent silver and 25 per cent copper for its first three years, 1851-53.

Starting in 1854 the weight was cut very slightly and the alloy was changed to the 90 per cent silver we usually associate with U.S. silver coins.

For the first few years, trimes were popular. Then things began going sour.

The coins were too small to be convenient. If you had a hole in your pocket, you'd lose every trime you were carrying. If you dropped a trime indoors, it was sure to fall between the floorboards.

So, after exceeding 18 1/2 million in 1852, the mintage totals began declining. The New Orleans branch mint struck trimes in 1851; the rest of these coins were made at Philadelphia. By the 1860's, mintage had dropped into the thousands and trimes were on their way out.

From 1863 on the coins apparently were melted wholesale or taken out of the country. But Proof coins, made for sale to coin collectors, stayed here.

The result today is that Uncirculated trimes of this period are rarer than Proofs, in spite of mintage records.

Another curiosity about this coin is its edge. The trime and the 20¢ piece are our only regular-issue silver coins with a plain edge.

Next week: "Uganda!"—Coins of an African nation that has made its share of headlines.

Local Coors Firm Participating In 'Sweepstakes'

Great Plains Distributors, local Coors beer distributor, has announced it is a participating distributor in Aluminum Co. of America's "Pick Up a Good Thing" Recycling Sweepstakes, a regional activity involving 11 western states. Bruce E. Gentry Jr., president of Great Plains Distributors, said in announcing the local participation, "Recycling used aluminum beverage cans, a valuable resource, is important to all of us. By encouraging the public to enter the Alcoa Sweepstakes, we naturally hope to involve as many people as possible in picking up a good thing—aluminum cans. But, consumers need not recycle cans to enter, just fill out an entry blank at our recycling center located 6 1/2 miles east of the Tahoka Traffic Circle, on the Slaton Highway."

Grand prize is a Ford Ranger pickup truck. For second prize, three people will each win a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. One thousand aluminum baseball bats will be awarded as third prizes. Recycling sweepstakes entries must be deposited with one of 300 participating distributors by Dec. 15.

Great Plains Distributors pays 17 cents per pound for used aluminum cans. Recycling aluminum cans contributes to reducing litter and saves 95 per cent of the energy needed to produce metal from ore.

Answer To Puzzle On Page 11-G



Mary Tyler Moore

OLD TREES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Widely known as the tallest living things on earth, the Coast Redwoods are also among the oldest. The species dates back at least 30 million years, and once covered much of North America, reports Rand McNally's "Traveler's Almanac." Today these giants are found only on the moist, temperate coast of central California to southern Oregon, with some individual trees more than 2,000 years old.

mart

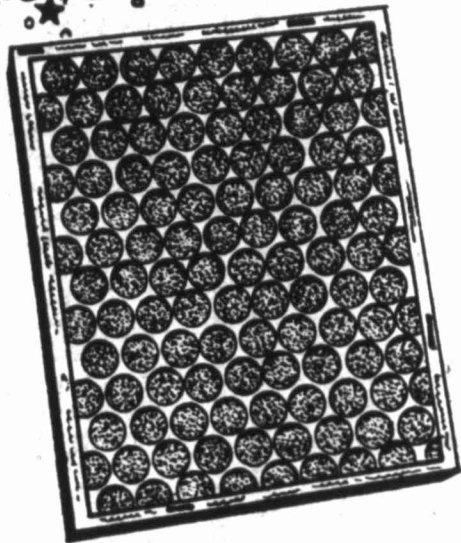
...gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 9-9

MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY

Kmart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
 Only those instances in which every advertised item is available in our stores. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Plain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price. Whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction to price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

bombshells



FURNACE FILTER SALE

2-Roll Sale 2 ROLLS 88¢
 2 Days Only
 Limit 10-Rolls

Replaceable furnace filters, 1" thick in a variety of sizes. Change the filter regularly to keep your furnace operating more efficiently and cleanly.



GALA II® PAPER TOWELS

2 Days Only 2 \$1
 Limit 10-Rolls

Soft, absorbent paper towels decorated with color. 100 sheets per roll, each 2-ply and 11x14" size. Limit 10 Rolls



BATHROOM TISSUE

Your Choice
 Limit 8 Pkgs. **2 1 18**
 PKGS. **1 18**

Choose soft 'n' pretty or Waldorf bathroom tissue



25 TRASH BAGS ON A ROLL

Our Reg. 1.98
7 27
 2 Days

Heavy-duty 1.5 mil trash can liners on convenient dispenser roll. Fit up to 30-gallon can. Save now.



BOYS' NEW TURTLE TOPS

Our Reg. 2.68
1 97
 2 Days

Washable acrylic knit turtles, always in shape for school or dress. Newest solid colors.



POLE LAMP SALE

Our Reg. 19.96
13 77
 2 Days

Highly Polished finish. 360° Swivel opalene bullets save.



LUNCH KITS

Our Reg. 3.47
2 22
 2 Days

Favorite Characters and prints on metal with matching 1/2 pint bottle. KIT WITHOUT BOTTLE Our Reg. 2.22 1.68



CARESS® BATH SOAP

Our Reg. 47¢
3 \$1
 Fragrant soap in 4 1/2-oz. size. Net wt.



FRESHEN-UP® GUM

Our Reg. 18¢
12¢
 7 pieces gum, liquid centers.



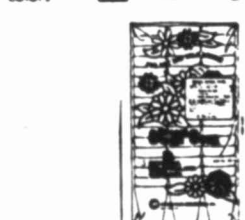
LUNCH MEAT

Our Reg. 88¢
2 FOR \$1
 Dsk quality lunch meat



160 CT. NAPKINS

2 Days
 White or colors **2 \$1**



HOT OR COLD CUPS

2 Days
 51 Hot or Cold Cups **3 \$1**



PEZ® CANDY SET

Our Reg. 47¢
4 \$1
 Dispenser plus 2 candy refills.

STYLISH PULL-ONS

Our Reg. 3.96
266
 2 Days

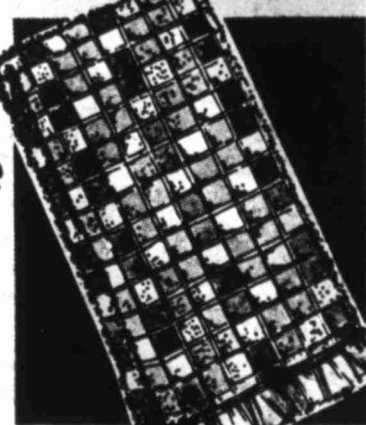
Fashion pants, in no-iron polyester, a selection of styles and many colors. Misses' sizes.



DISH TOWELS

Our Reg. 1.17
67¢

Cotton / polyester terry in "Terrazzo" checks with fringed ends. 16x27" size. Save.



AIR FRESHENER

Our Reg. 56¢
3 \$1

Press button and spray unpleasant odors instantly away. 7-oz. Stock up.



14-OZ. POLISH

Our Reg. 1.22
67¢

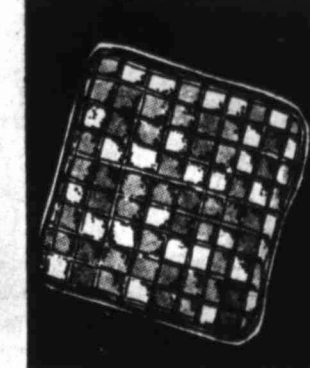
Furniture polish with lemon oil cleans, dusts, waxes. Easy-on spray. Net wt.



OIL FILTER

Our Reg. 1.22
1 17
 2 Days

Kmart® cartridge or spin-on type. Most U.S. cars. 2 Wiper Refills or 1 Blade. 1.33 Ea.



DISHCLOTHS

Our Reg. 63¢
3 \$1
 FOR

Pretty checks woven in cotton / polyester terry cloth. 13x13" size. Save.



ZIPLOC® BAGS

Our Reg. 76¢
2 \$1
 Gal.-size bags with flavor-tight seal.



THERMO BOTTLE

1 64
 Our Reg. Pint 2.17
 QUART 1.97



"CHOCOLATE" MIX

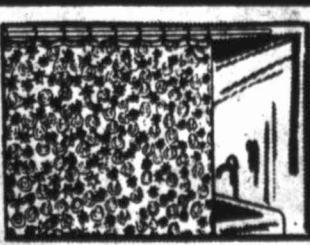
Our Reg. 1.94
 32 Oz. Instant chocolate mix



SLUMBER BAG SALE

2 Days Only **8 97**

Open for comfort, zip close for sleeping bag. Cotton with polyester fill. 68x80". Shop and Save at Kmart.



SHOWER CURTAIN

Our Reg. 3.88
1 88
 Decor-matching solids and prints, many styles

Open Thursdays 11 a.m. Confidential In-Store Financing / Interior Design Service
 Reg. \$769.95
 Beautiful velvet fabric that's Scotch-garded

Special 1.610