

Death Penalty 'Rarely If Ever Deters Murder'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death penalty rarely if ever deters murder, according to a new statistical study.

The report in the University of Minnesota Law Review disputes the widespread belief that some potential criminals will change their minds about committing murder because they fear execution.

Washington researcher Brian Forst concluded in the latest statistical analysis of the issue that "capital punishment does not, on balance, deter homicides."

However, the report said there was some evidence that a high murder con-

viction rate and prison sentences for murders have a deterrent effect.

Forst, a senior research analyst at the Institute for Law and Social Research, studied murder statistics for 32 states between 1960 and 1970, a decade when the murder rate was rising nationally and the number of executions was declining. His study was published last summer.

Between 1967 and last January, there were no executions in the United States because of court challenges to the constitutionality of capital punishment.

But after the Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that the death penalty for murder is

constitutional under certain circumstances, many states passed new death penalty laws. Utah became the first state in the new era to carry out an execution when Gary Mark Gilmore was shot by a firing squad Jan. 17.

Forst wrote that if capital punishment deters murder, the murder rate should have increased the most in states where the risk of execution went down the most.

Instead, Forst said in an interview, "The states that ended the death penalty had smaller increases in the homicide rates. The homicide rate went up more in

states which did not have the death penalty in 1960."

As he described the findings in the report, "It is apparent that those states in which the actual use of capital punishment ceased during the 1960s experienced no greater increase in the murder rate than did the states that did not use capital punishment in the first place."

"Under the theory that capital punishment deters murder, one would have predicted the opposite."

In its opinion affirming the constitutionality of capital punishment, the Supreme Court speculated that for many

murderers, "the death penalty undoubtedly is a significant deterrent."

Pollsters have found a widespread public belief in the deterrent value of capital punishment, Forst noted.

He measured what happened to murder rates in states that abolished the death penalty before 1960, those that still had a death penalty law but carried out few if any executions and those that used the law more frequently until court decisions forced an end to capital punishment.

Though he found no connection between capital punishment and the mur-

der rate, Forst did find a link between the murder rate and convictions and prison terms.

"This finding of a deterrent effect of imprisonments of persons convicted of murder is more real than spurious," Forst wrote. The largest murder rate increases tended to occur in states with a poor record of capturing and convicting killers, he said.

Legal scholar Hans Zeisel called Forst's analysis "the final blow" to the theory that capital punishment deters murder. Zeisel, professor emeritus of law at the University of California, Berkeley, said. See DEATH PENALTY Page 12

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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62 Pages

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Panamanians Jam Polls In One-Sided Canal Treaty Vote

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Panamanians crowded the polls in schools, churches and stores Sunday in a national referendum on the Panama Canal treaties negotiated with the United States. Early unofficial returns showed the treaties winning approval by a margin of nearly 2-to-1.

Soon after the polls had closed, preliminary returns posted at the legislative palace showed the treaties gaining acceptance in three out of 10 provinces by 11-017 to 5,647.

The ballots counted represented a small fraction of the estimated 800,000 eligible voters.

Early Returns Given

In Panama province, where students and West Indians living in Panama City had voiced strong opposition to the treaties, early returns showed the vote was 10,676 to 5,564 in favor of acceptance.

A simple majority is needed for approval. The government planned to announce

the final, official count Thursday. The voters appeared to be in a happy mood, chatting quietly and listening to portable radios as they waited in line to place either a yellow slip for "yes" or a white slip for "no" into the ballot boxes.

Chief of government Gen. Omar Torrijos, in an informal sidewalk interview, said he had received reports of a massive turnout and he felt certain the vote would be favorable.

"I've always been very certain about how this would end up. I've never been insecure," he said.

"I've been waiting all my life, for 48 years, to walk to this plebiscite," he said, as he strolled a few blocks with his wife, Raquel, and their four children to a school to vote. Thousands of Panamanians cheered him as he arrived.

Focuses World Attention

Torrijos, who seized power here in 1969, said the 13 years of negotiations had focused world attention on Panama and convinced the world that "we may not have the strength to defend (the canal), but we have the strength to destroy it."

The canal's future was the first nationwide political issue debated publicly since the Torrijos coup. He and his government campaigned for the treaties but encouraged opponents to speak out, even buying newspaper space and television time for anti-treaty appeals.

Treaty opponents, led by the 30-member Independent Lawyers Movement and leftist students, predicted vote fraud. The lawyers said the absence of registration lists made it easy to duplicate votes.

Voters Fingerprinted

Voters were fingerprinted and required to present national identification cards, encased in plastic, which were punched as they passed an election table outside the voting booths. Their names were recorded and they were given a yellow manila envelope containing their ballots.

Inside the booths, the voters chose either a yellow slip for "yes" or a white slip for "no." The slips were sealed inside the envelope and then placed by the voters in locked ballot boxes.

Three dozen international observers invited by Torrijos were here to witness the plebiscite procedure.

Cities In Holiday Mood

Panama City and Colon, the country's second city, were quiet and in a holiday mood. There were no reports of opposition activity, such as the rallies held in the week leading up to the election.

The treaties, signed Sept. 7 in Washington by Torrijos and President Carter, must also be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the U.S. Senate, where they face stiff opposition.

The main document provides for U.S. surrender of the American-built waterway to Panama by the year 2000. A companion treaty declares the canal a neutral zone and allows for U.S. military inter-

vention if its security is threatened.

"We're not voting against the United States, but for our national identity," an off-duty national guardsman on his way to vote told a reporter. "Torrijos has negotiated the best treaty he could and now we can begin the fight against poverty, disease and ignorance."

Mrs. Victoria Pedriel de Young and her daughter Leticia Pedriel said they voted.

See PANAMA Page 12

Suspect Held In Slaying Of Lubbockite

GUNFIRE at a downtown Lubbock cafe early Sunday afternoon killed a 38-year-old Lubbock man, but minutes later Lubbock police had a suspect in custody in connection with his slaying.

Methodist Hospital officials said Domingo S. Juarez of 3509 17th St. died about 6:14 p.m. Sunday at the hospital, approximately 30 minutes after suffering a small-caliber gunshot wound.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who pronounced Juarez dead at the hospital and ruled his slaying a homicide, said the man died of a single gunshot wound to the chest.

Witnesses reportedly told police Juarez was sitting inside a cafe at 616 13th St. about 5:45 p.m. Sunday when a man in his late 40s or early 50s walked into the restaurant, pulled a small-caliber revolver and opened fire. The gunman, they said, was wearing a gray coat, gray pants, a red shirt and a gray felt hat.

Officers responding to the call for help at the cafe arrested a man fitting that description standing outside the establishment, only yards from where Juarez' body lay.

Services for Juarez are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Five Tanzanians Killed In Storm

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A torrential hailstorm with hailstones as big as chicken eggs pounded the Mozambique capital of Maputo Saturday, leaving five persons dead and more than 100 injured, the Mozambique Information Agency reported.

All five killed in the storm were electrocuted when they were struck by broken power lines during the half-hour-long storm, the agency said.

It said patients were evacuated from flooded wards at the city's central hospital and extensive damage was reported at the airport.



BACK IN WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., waves as he walks with President Carter and the senator's wife, Muriel, following their arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Sunday. The President and his party

stopped by Minneapolis to give the Humphreys "a taxi ride" back to Washington. Humphrey has been side-tracked by a bout with cancer. (AP Laserphoto)

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

'Happy Warrior' Returns After Bout With Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey returned to the capital for the first time Sunday since doctors declared his cancer inoperable, getting a taxi ride aboard Air Force One with Jimmy Carter. He said, characteristically, he is ready "to raise as much trouble as I can."

The President capped a 2½-day cross-country tour with a simple but touching ceremony at the Minneapolis airport for the senator who has served as mayor of Minneapolis, vice president of the United States and the Democratic Party's presidential candidate in 1968.

Building Given Humphrey's Name

When they landed at Andrews Air Force Base, the President signed a bill naming the headquarters building of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Humphrey.

"This is a great honor for our government and the department of Health, Education and Welfare," said Carter. "It's a great honor for me, sir," said Humphrey.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a Humphrey protégé, and Mrs. Mondale had boarded the plane at Andrews for the signing ceremony.

Carter capped the pen he used to affix his signature and handed it to Humphrey.

"This is for Muriel," said the senator and gave it to his wife.

On the runway, a crowd of well-wishers applauded as the

senator, gaunt and walking with a halt, came to them to shake hands.

The welcoming crowd was treated to the unusual sight of a president and vice president standing back as a senator took the spotlight. After shaking hands all around, the Humphreys flew with Carter in a helicopter to the White House where Rosalynn Carter waved greetings from the balcony, greeting the Humphreys returned with blown kisses.

Humphrey will make his first appearance on the Senate floor in more than two months Tuesday at 2 p.m. and that, too, probably will be occasion for some ceremony.

"I figure we'll be ready to adjourn in about a week with Sen. Humphrey on the job," said Carter.

Humphrey was told his cancer was inoperable after surgery in Minnesota on Aug. 18.

At the Minneapolis airport, Carter spoke movingly of the man known as "the Happy Warrior."

"Great Day" For President

"This is one of the great days of my life to be able to come back to Minnesota to join with the greatest American that I know, the No. 1 Democrat in our country, and a man who has been admired and is admired throughout the world," the President said.

A crowd of several hundred, some with wet eyes,

See HUMPHREY Page 12

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR, and warmer with temperatures in 70s... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

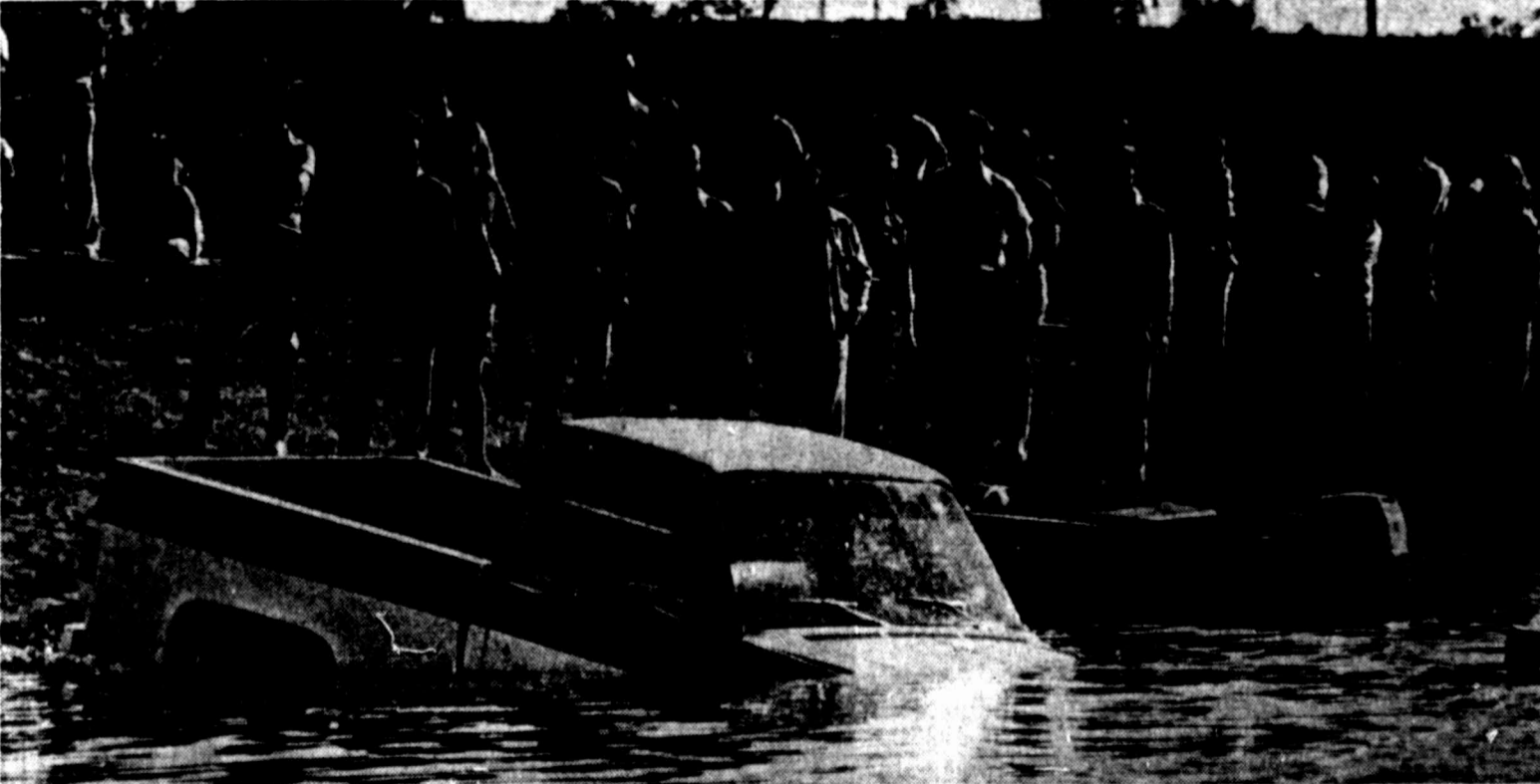
Father, assure those who are heavy of heart today that the Lord is their Keeper and stands willing to answer their call. Amen — A Reader

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ABANDONED TRUCK — A pickup truck, possibly stolen and partially dismantled, was discovered abandoned in one of the Canyons Lakes in northeast Lubbock Sunday afternoon by passersby who noticed tire tracks leading into the first lake. EMS rescue

and recovery divers were called to pinpoint the location of the submerged truck, and police and a local wrecker helped pull the vehicle from the water. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Prohibition Party Plans Name Change

DENVER (UPI) — The 108-year-old National Prohibition Party, the nation's third oldest political organization, is preparing to undergo a name change in order to convince voters it is concerned with more issues than just "demon rum."

Earl F. Dodge, who operates the party's national headquarters and was its vice presidential candidate last year, said the name change — on a trial basis — would be formally announced today.

Dodge said the new name would be used in the 1978 elections in Colorado and several other states where the party has candidates on the ballot. Last year, prohibitionists polled 15,900 votes in the nine states in which they ran.

Dodge, who is the party's only paid executive, said prohibitionist leaders were polled on three possible names — the National Statesman Party, the Good Government Party and the Family Protection Party. Dodge edits a publication called the National Statesman.

"We've been thinking about a change in the name in recent years because our name is misleading to a lot of people to-

day," Dodge said. "We'll see whether or not this is a big factor, whether or not people will buy the same program with a different title. If it works out and we get a much larger vote, then probably in 1979 we'll make a permanent change. If it doesn't work out, why we haven't lost anything. We'll just retain the legal name that we have now."

"We try every election to hit hard on all of the issues, but a lot of the time, when the news media do cover us, they will only give a line or two to the other issues we mention. Then they'll concentrate all of their fire on the alcohol issue, so we're sort of boxed in," he said.

Last year, Dodge said, the party backed a constitutional limit on taxes, argued that foreign aid should be made only as loans to friendly countries, and took stands against communism, regional government, forced busing, abortion and socialized medicine.

"We don't want to soft pedal the liquor issue, but we want people to know there are other issues that our party is concerned with, too," Dodge said.

Firms Seek New Fuels, Technology

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hundreds of companies, fearful of a natural gas shortage this winter and in waters to come, are making the expensive, time-consuming switch to other fuels. This story examines what they're going through.

By MARTIN MERZER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dean Sweet, like hundreds of American business executives, saw only two choices during last year's severe natural gas shortage. He could make arrangements for another fuel — or he could close-up shop.

"We had a 30 per cent curtailment last year, and it was mighty cold," said Sweet, who owns a company in Ohio which makes grain storage equipment. "Necessity is the mother of invention, so we scrambled around and bought 15 oil-fired space heaters."

Temporary Measure

But that was just a temporary measure to get through last winter's bitter cold, and this winter, too, if the anticipated gas shortage materializes. Sweet still is searching for a reliable, inexpensive and permanent replacement for natural gas.

Federal officials estimate that natural gas provides 40 per cent of all industrial heat and power in the United States, and demand is still rising from both industrial and residential users, with residential users getting first crack at available supply.

So with the winter of '77-'78 approaching, some gas companies already have announced curtailments for large industrial users. Thousands of factories in the Midwest, where the crisis was most severe last winter, and elsewhere are being forced by necessity — and, in a few cases, government edict — to switch from natural gas to other fuels.

The alternatives — all of which have drawbacks — are diverse, ranging from oil and coal to more esoteric fuels such as synthetic gas and garbage, including corn husks and other agricultural wastes. Some firms even are drilling for their own supplies of natural gas.

There are no official estimates of how many factories have had to switch fuels, but industry officials say thousands of hours and hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent on the problem.

"Not Aware Of Crisis"

"In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, the average person simply is not aware of the energy crisis," said John Ervin, manager of manufacturing at International Harvester Co.'s vehicle-assembly plant in Springfield, Ohio. "Here, we're very aware."

The plant, a 30-acre complex about 50 miles from Columbus, turns out 230 buses and trucks daily, using 3,000 employees on two shifts.

"Energy management in this plant demands 30 per cent of my time," Ervin said, running his fingers through his hair. "We lost about four days of production last year. That's bad for us. That's very bad."

"Energy 40 years ago was not a priority. Eleven years ago (when the plant was under construction), the gas company sold us. They said, 'Go ahead. There's no foreseeable shortage.'"

International Harvester has been told by the local utility that it "will get no gas at all for heating the plant this winter. So, like several other large companies, it is searching for its own gas. Seventeen wells have been drilled in southeastern Ohio at a cost of \$2.5 million, and the firm hopes to produce enough gas to keep its Springfield plant and three others running all winter.

The natural gas problem in Ohio is so severe that even local school boards are contracting with private companies to drill for gas below school grounds for use this winter.

Severity Differs

"The severity differs from point to point in the country," said Mike Petersen, International Harvester's Chicago-based manager of energy operations. "But in Ohio, it's the worst. As a consequence, Ohio is on the leading edge of dealing with it."

Many in the state, which gets 45 per cent of its wealth and 34 per cent of its employment from manufacturing, blame Columbia Gas of Ohio for the situation. They say most other areas were better able to withstand last winter's crunch than those served by Columbia.

Company officials blame the federal and state governments for delays in

granting approval for gas storage facilities and emergency purchases of gas. The company says additional storage facilities have been located, and only large industrial plants should be hit with curtailments this winter.

International Harvester's Petersen is one of the new breed of corporate energy experts. In the past few years, almost every major corporation either has assigned a high-ranking employee or has hired someone to specialize in finding new sources of industrial energy.

"Energy is such a very significant part of our activities, and the economics are such, that you can't afford to stand still," said Wally Allaire, corporate director for energy resources at Allied Chemical Corp. in Morristown, N.J. "I report to the president of the company, and that's true in all of the biggies."

Allied, like other chemical companies, can't do much about occasional shortages of gas and oil "feedstocks" from which chemicals are made. But Allied has done something about the boilers which heat its several dozen plants. Each plant installed a system that can burn oil in place of natural gas.

Other Firms Switching

"It cost us several million by the time we got through," Allaire said. "But it paid off last year. We would have had to shut down."

Many other firms are switching to fuel oil. Demand for the two most common forms of industrial fuel oil was up 11 per cent and 21 per cent this past August as companies began stockpiling for the winter.

But another oil shortage is always possible and oil is more expensive than natural gas. So some firms are installing, and many more are considering, coal-burning equipment.

Coal accounts for 90 per cent of the nation's fossil fuel supplies. But last year, it was the source of only 18 per cent of industrial energy, and that was half of coal usage in 1955 — before clean-air considerations forced many firms to switch from coal to gas and oil.

Industrial conversion to coal is key to President Carter's energy program, and although the government can order large plants to convert to coal, it has moved slowly. Only 60 plants have received such orders.

Conversion Expensive

The conversion is expensive. "It's not the kind of decision you make for economic reasons," said a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. official.

Goodyear is spending about \$12 million for coal-burning equipment at a new tire plant in Lawton, Okla. An oil-or-gas-fired boiler would cost about \$2.5 million.

At South Point, Ohio, just across the Ohio River from Huntington, W. Va., Allied Chemical has a 600-acre plant which produces ammonia, formaldehyde and other chemical products. The plant was built 35 years ago to use coal. But in the early 1970s, the firm was forced by environmental officials to switch to natural gas.

"In 1974, we had to switch back to coal," said plant manager George Rayer. "It was simply a matter of not having any other fuels to use."

The company received federal permission to return to coal after promising to construct an \$8 million anti-pollution system. Now it uses 400-700 tons of coal each day.

"We were lucky," Rayer said. "We already had the coal-burning equipment, and it only needed some adjustments. And we're near steady supplies of coal."

But many other firms, big and small, are not so lucky. International Harvester, which never used coal at its Springfield assembly plant, estimates that it will cost \$15-20 million to convert.

"We're considering conversion at some plants, but it would put a terrible burden on our capital," said Petersen.

Asked about using coal to heat his Springfield, Ohio factory, Sweet replied with a wry smile: "I started out 22 years ago when we heated with an old-fashioned stoker-fired furnace. Then we were able to get the cleaner natural gas, so we got rid of that coal-fired furnace."

Investment Enormous

"Now, the government is telling us to get our cast-iron furnaces out again. But it's not so easy. The capital investment is enormous."

To help offset the cost of building coal-burning facilities, Allied, International Harvester and other large firms are considering proposals to build huge plants

in cooperation with other nearby factories. All of the plants in an area would share in the costs and the energy.

Synthetic gas, produced from coal, once was in widespread use around the country. But wide use of cheaper natural gas after World War II brought coal gas development nearly to a halt.

Now, several firms are gearing up to produce the gas again, but there isn't much of a market because coal gas costs more than natural gas.

Believe it or not, garbage is becoming an industrial energy alternative to gas, oil and coal, and it burns cleaner than the others.

Rockwell International Corp.'s truck-axle plant in Marysville, Ohio came within four hours of closing up last winter during a natural gas curtailment. So Bill Smith, the superintendent of facilities, began looking for an alternate fuel supply.

Coal-burning equipment was found to be too expensive, and oil supplies too unreliable.

New Boiler Type

Then Smith learned about a new type of boiler that can take practically any waste material, burn it without pollution and convert the energy to heat.

The system is called a "pyrolytic incinerator." Unlike ordinary incinerators that burn garbage with plenty of oxygen, the pyrolytic system uses an oxygen-lean atmosphere that produces a gas. The gases then are burned at temperatures so high they burn their own smoke.

Nationwide, about 100 firms are using the devices. But only certain plants can use them without re-piping their heating systems completely, because they must be meshed with systems of special size and design.

At Rockwell, a \$500,000 system was installed last summer and is working perfectly, Smith said. It will pay for itself in fuel and refuse-hauling savings within four years.

"We have free fuel," Smith said. "It burns all the refuse we produce, and neighboring plants deliver their garbage to us. We've been dumping all this stuff when we could have been burning it."

The plant is located amidst corn fields, and Rockwell has contracted with a local farmer to cultivate a field the firm owns adjacent to the plant. The farmer keeps the corn; the company gets the stalks, which can be burned in the incinerator.

Fuel, Hauling Charges Saved

Xerox Corp.'s educational publications plant in Columbus has been using a pyrolytic incinerator for about 18 months. The factory saved almost \$60,000 in fuel and hauling charges in the first year, according to Nick Masucci, Xerox's manager of engineering and support.

"It's done the job for us," he said. "Being a printing plant, we have millions of pounds of scrap paper a year. This way, instead of selling it for \$9 a ton, we figure we get \$25 a ton in energy equivalent out of it."

Propane is the most common liquefied petroleum gas. It is about twice as expensive as natural gas, but can be stored at factory sites.

While propane isn't the long-term answer for most companies, many now have tanks of the fuel for winter use during natural gas shortages.

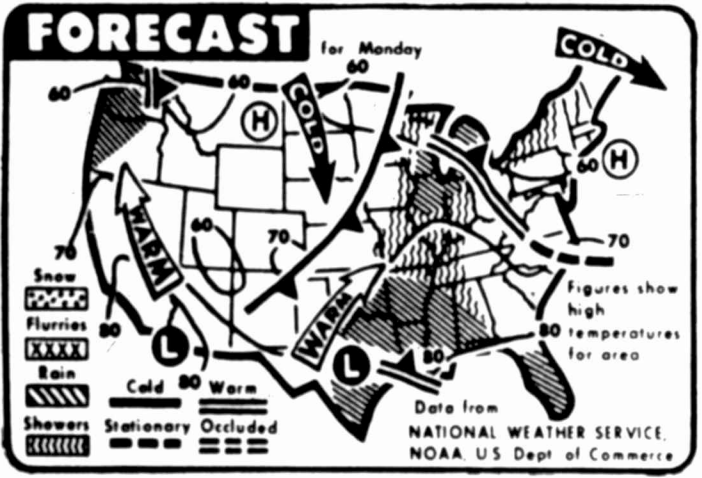
And it comes in handy. Last winter, International Harvester used \$500,000 of propane at its truck plant in Fort Wayne, Ind.

AMAX Nickel Refining Co. is the nation's only domestic refiner of nickel. Last winter, the AMAX plant near New Orleans was denied natural gas for 45 days, but operated with stockpiled propane supplies.

"The plant was designed with alternate energy options in mind," said plant manager Jorge Blanco. Its boilers burn oil, gas or propane.

The major problem with propane is that it is made from natural gas, and inventories are falling. Also, it is delivered by truck, and severe weather — when the fuel is most needed — often interferes with deliveries.

In addition to seeking new fuels and technologies, almost every firm is trying to conserve energy through various means.



Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair today through Tuesday. Warmer today with the high in the low 70s. Low tonight in the upper 40s. Southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	43
2 a.m.	43
3 a.m.	43
4 a.m.	43
5 a.m.	43
6 a.m.	43
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Noon	43
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6 p.m.	43
7 p.m.	43
8 p.m.	43
9 p.m.	43
10 p.m.	43
11 p.m.	43
Midnight	43

Maximum 48. Minimum 30. Minimum a year ago today 37. Sun rises today 7:59 a.m., Sun sets today 7:04 p.m. Maximum humidity 93%. Minimum humidity 47%. Humid 11 a.m. to midnight 79%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	M	L	City	P	M	L
Albuquerque	47	54	34	Denver	49	34	34
Phoenix	70	39	41	El Paso	71	54	34
Amarillo	62	46	42	Houston	82	64	44
Abilene	67	46	42	Oklahoma City	67	58	53
Dallas	75	61	41	Wichita Falls	70	55	34

REMOVED COUSINS
A first cousin once removed is the child of your first cousin. A second cousin is the child of your parents' first cousin. Third cousins are the children of your parents' second cousins.

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DELTA LAUNCH PERFECT — A Delta rocket carrying two satellites aimed at improving weather forecasting, lifts off Saturday from Cape Canaveral. Two previous launches in the last two months blew up less than a minute after liftoff. (AP Laserphoto)

President's Sister Says Men 'Exalted'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister, says men should be "exalted and their rightful place" in leadership roles while women serve as society's "undergirding."

Before leading more than 25,000 Catholic charismatics in a mass prayer service Saturday night, Mrs. Stapleton said, "There definitely is an equality between male and female, but there are different roles. Feminine is more the intuitive and masculine is more the intellectual."

She said she has "nothing against" women who want to be priests or ministers, "but I can't see why women would want to be ordained."

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THE WA... graduates Oklahoma

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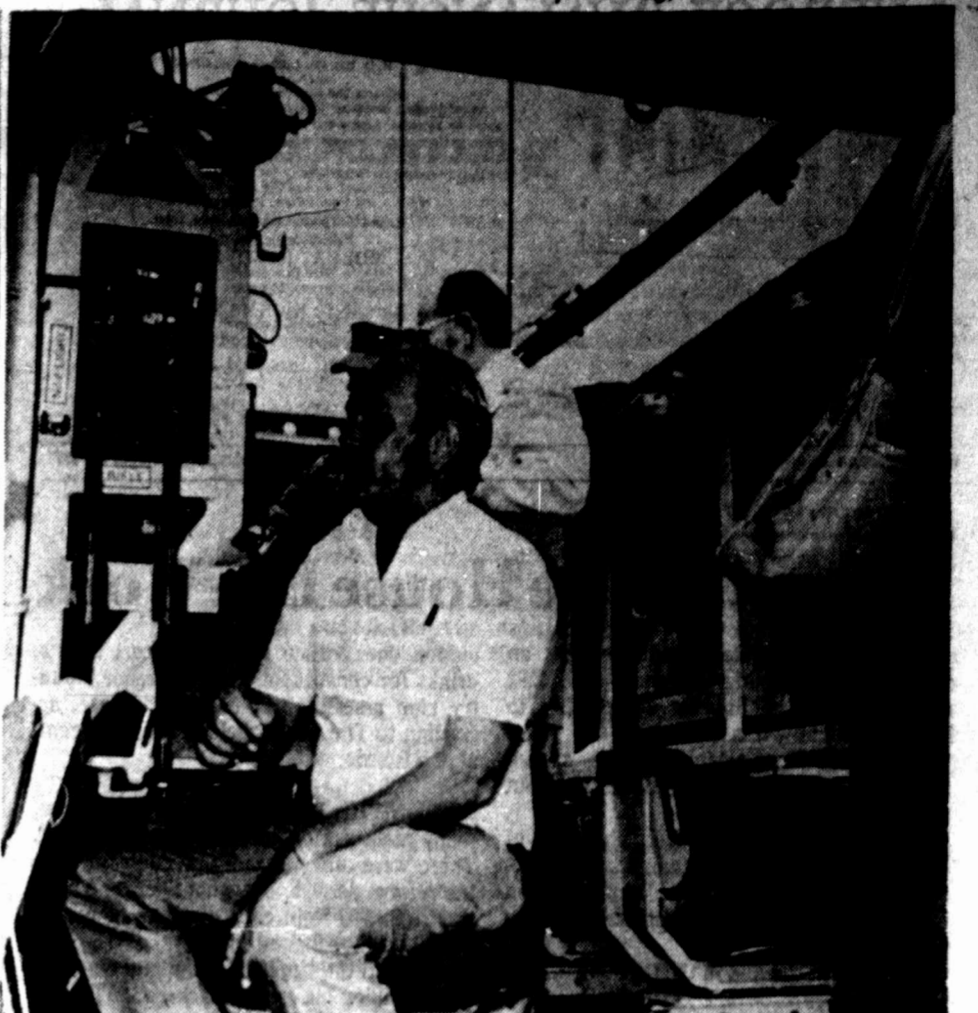
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D



THE WAY IT IS—Looking over what the U.S. Marine Corps has to offer high school graduates and how it treats its recruits in basic training kept educators from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas busy most of last week. The Camp Pendleton visit included a

demonstration of marine readiness outside a warehouse full of supplies packed and ready for the parachute hook "just in case." Craig Beckmeyer of Lamesa found an



amphibious command post, weighing 20 tons and able to float and return to the surface if it sinks, very intriguing during the group's visit to Camp. (Staff Photo)

Charles In Texas After Georgia Visit

ATLANTA (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles ended his three-day visit to the Deep South on Sunday by worshipping at a packed cathedral, then needed the crowds who could not get in by saying, "Why weren't you in church?"

During the Episcopal service at the stately Cathedral of St. Philip here, the Prince of Wales — heir to the British throne — read the parable of the Pharisee and the publican from the Book of Luke at a lectern near the altar.

For the rest of the ceremony, the prince had an aisle seat in the first row next to Gov. and Mrs. George Busbee.

With the congregation, he sang hymns and the national anthems of the United States and Britain.

When he prayed silently, he seemed to deliberately hide his face behind a carved fleur-de-lis decoration on the pew.

The cathedral seats 1,200, but admission was by ticket only. Parishioners who did not get in received letters of apology from Dean David B. Collins of the diocese.

As the prince left the church, he chatted with the long line of bystanders along the roadway and joked, "Why weren't you in church?"

He flew immediately afterward to Kingsville, Tex., for an overnight stay at

the ranch home of Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The prince was invited in January to visit the South Texas ranch belonging to Mrs. Armstrong, the U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James's from 1976 to 1977.

"The prince wanted very much to see a working ranch," Mrs. Armstrong said Thursday.

The prince, arrived at the Naval Air Station in nearby Kingsville at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, and attended a Texas-style barbecue at the Armstrong ranch and participated in a polo match.

The Armstrongs said about 250 guests — including U.S. Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza — attended the cookout and saw the private polo match.

"We kept the polo game private because Sunday is the prince's day off and we wanted him to feel relaxed," Mrs. Armstrong said.

"He's a fine sportsman, a good horseman and a very competitive polo player," Armstrong said.

On Saturday night, the 28-year-old prince had received a warm welcome at the Fox Theater in Atlanta. He laughed often at a

musical extravaganza about the South, including a crash course on how to acquire a southern accent.

Earlier, football fans cheered him as Charles strolled onto the University of Georgia field in Athens during halftime festivities. He stopped briefly to kiss sev-

eral cheerleaders and watched the University of Kentucky dismantle Georgia 33-0 from the president's box atop the stadium.

On Saturday morning in historic Charleston, S.C., the prince received a 21-gun welcome.



AFTER CHURCH VISIT — Prince Charles talks with people at the barricades outside St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral in Atlanta Sunday after he addressed the congregation. At center is Dean David Collins, rector of the Cathedral. The prince has continued his tour and is now in Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Movie-Plot Escape Real For Filipinos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the Philippines' great escapes ended with two prisoners landing in Los Angeles this month before their guards in Manila knew they were gone.

The flight of Eugenio Lopez Jr., 48, and Sergio Osmena, 33, from a military stockade near Manila sounds like it was written for television. It has prominent Filipinos, a blond, smuggled equipment, a private plane, close calls with immigration officers in Hong Kong and Tokyo and a botched escape signal.

Lopez is the former publisher of the Manila Chronicle and heir to a Philippine electrical and communications fortune. Osmena is the namesake son of a senator who lost a 1969 bid for the presidency. He also is a grandson of a Philippine president.

Both men were critics of President Ferdinand Marcos and two months after he declared martial law in 1972, they were arrested on charges of plotting to assassinate him. They spent five years in a military stockade at Fort Bonifacio near Manila.

For the past two years, they had been planning to flee with outside help, and in an interview in Washington this week, they described their success.

"We got to the United States (on Oct. 2) before they discovered we were gone," Lopez said.

The men said they were set to escape Sept. 29, but delayed their plans because of a mixup in signals they got through daily food packages from their family. A package marked "Gery Lopez" meant "escape tonight." But one labeled "E. Lopez" meant to delay 24 hours.

On Sept. 29, they received a package of vitamins marked "E. Lopez," and that night's plans were canceled. Later, they learned the vitamins were sent by Lopez' captors who believed he was sick — the package was marked "E. Lopez" only by chance.

The next day they resumed their plans, donning smuggled camouflage hoods and pants, putting dummies in their beds,

and removing nails from a barred bathroom window that was to be their exit path.

In bright moonlight, "we crawled on our bellies," Osmena said, and kept to shadows to avoid watchtower searchlights. With smuggled wirecutters and a tree pruner they cut through two barbed wire fences.

Smuggling a building, they found a guard sitting with his back to them. For three hours, they waited for him to move. He did not. Finally, they decided to risk his notice and successfully crawled through high grass to the perimeter fence and freedom. The escape took six hours.

Lopez' two sons waited outside with a getaway car and drove the prisoners 150 miles north to a small airfield near the Lingayen Gulf where a six-passenger Cessna 320 plane piloted by American Reuben Jerzy flew them to Hong Kong.

Jerzy had arrived in Manila from Hong Kong on a supposed pleasure trip with a blond girl friend, and he wanted to make sure the woman left the Philippines prior to the escape. So, he arranged for her to be told her mother had been injured in California and she went home tearfully by commercial plane.

In Hong Kong, Osmena, Lopez, his two sons and another confederate, Augusto Lopez, waited fitfully in the transient lounge at Kaitak Airport until Steve Psinakis, Lopez' brother-in-law, obtained boarding passes for a plane to the United States. The five traveled on borrowed passports, including those of two children, one a 2-year-old.

In Los Angeles, Osmena and Lopez were granted a 90-day "parole" status and they are expected to remain.

LAWN WATERING

Lawn watering should be adjusted according to the weather, advises the Colorado State University Extension Service. After a heavy rain, don't give the lawn its regular watering until the grass needs it. Automatic sprinkling systems should be shut off until needed again, the extension says.

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C-3PO, R2-D2 Costumes Halloween Favorites

SEATTLE (AP) — Richard Nixon is in short supply and there's more demand than supply for Adolf Hitler, but the real stars of the Halloween costume rush are Darth Vader, Princess Leia, Chewbacca and C-3PO.

Retailers here say they just can't get enough facsimiles of the characters from the hit movie "Star Wars." Even R2-D2, the waist-high, trash can-shaped robot, is selling out.

However, resourceful customers seem to be making do for Halloween, which comes Oct. 31. At Brockland's, costumer Cheryl Aves says the company has done a brisk business in black capes like the one worn by the evil Darth Vader. Braids like the fair Princess Leia's are selling well, too.

At Champion Display and Costume, Virginia Liese says customers seem to buy a lot of gold and silver grease makeup to create their own C-3PO and R2-D2 robots.

The biggest problem is Star Wars masks, which sell for about \$40 each. Only one firm is authorized to manufacture them, and most Seattle costume suppliers say their shipments, promised in time for Halloween, won't arrive until December.

Those who haven't been lucky enough to imitate the hulking, long-haired alien co-pilot Chewbacca or other Star Wars characters can turn to the perennial favorites: Playboy bunnies are popular among adults, along with pirates, flappers and Wonder Woman.

George and Martha Washington, who zoomed to popularity during the Bicentennial, still are running strong.

Nobody manufactures Hitler costumes, and it's illegal to impersonate a policeman, so those requests have been turned away, Miss Liese said.

Nixon masks are hard to come by this year, and Bill Flieder of the First Avenue Trick and Puzzle Store says that's because "some organization in California" is sponsoring a ball to which everyone is supposed to come dressed as the former president.

Jimmy Carter, he says, "is not a big seller."

Former British PM Now Visiting Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, currently visiting China, left Sunday from Harbin in northeastern China for Peking, the official Hsinhua News Agency reported.

Hsinhua said Heath and his party visited the Taching oilfield, one of the biggest in China, where they watched oil drilling and extraction operations on Saturday.

Heath visited an underground hospital in the Harbin Medical College and an underground workshop of the Harbin fiber-weaving mill, Hsinhua said. Heath said he was greatly interested and deeply impressed by the war preparedness shown by the people of Harbin.

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I John 2: 13B-24, The Living Bible

And you young men, I am talking to you because you have won your battle with Satan. And I am writing to you younger boys and girls because you, too, have learned to know God our Father.

14 And so I say to you fathers who know the eternal God, and to you young men who are strong, with God's Word in your hearts, and have won your struggle against Satan:

15 Stop loving this evil world and all that it offers you, for when you love these things you show that you do not really love God.

16 For all these worldly things, these evil desires — the craze for sex, the ambition to buy everything that appeals to you, and the pride that comes from wealth and importance — these are not from God. They are from this evil world itself.

17 And this world is fading away, and these evil, forbidden things will go with it, but whoever keeps doing the will of God will live forever.

18 Dear children, this world's last hour has come. You have heard about the Antichrist who is coming — the one who is against Christ — and already many such persons have appeared. This makes us all the more certain that the end of the world is near.

19 These "against-Christ" people used to be members of our churches, but they never really belonged with us or else they would have stayed. When they left us it proved that they were not of us at all.

20 But you are not like that, for the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you know the truth.

21 So I am not writing to you as to those who need to know the truth, but I warn you as those who can discern the difference between true and false.

22 And who is the greatest liar? The one who says that Jesus is not Christ. Such a person is antichrist, for he does not believe in God the Father and in His Son.

23 For a person who doesn't believe in Christ, God's Son, can't have God the Father either. But he who has Christ, God's Son, has God the Father also.

24 So keep on believing what you have been taught from the beginning. If you do, you will always be in close fellowship with both God the Father and His Son.

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Three R's Plus...



WE HAVE OFTEN thought it would be a real experience, if not an eye-opener, to be able to spend a day or so in each grade of the public schools, observing what goes on.

Although television reportedly influences the young mind as much as parents and teachers, we still feel that the basics are acquired—or should be—in the classroom.

And we think most good teachers, school administrators and most importantly, the students themselves think so.

We confess to being one of those who at times becomes disenchanted with the job the schools are doing in the area of reading, writing and arithmetic, not to mention spelling and thinking.

The problem is neither simple nor easily solved. Nor is what follows presented in that vein. Overall, we think Lubbock Public Schools do probably as fine a job day in, day out as any anywhere. But, a small incident got us to thinking...

THE OTHER DAY, we received several letters written by students in the fourth grade class at St. Elizabeth's at 7200 Frankford.

And Michael Eineda, who included wood, paper, bottles, tar, holes, caterpillars and ants in his list of polluted items, suggested:

"I think we should have a national Clean-Up Day. Or on Saturdays, go outside and clean up."

TODAY, FIXING up, painting up, cleaning up of personal property is a personal thing, although it may affect the neighbors and an entire community.

There is no question but that how a city looks to a great degree reflects what its residents think of the community as a home and of themselves.

Granted, the cost of landscaping, maintaining and keeping things fixed up, painted up and cleaned up, as everything else, has soared. But, it's part of the game.

BEFORE HALF a dozen teachers and others take pen in hand, hear us out.

ARE THOSE things taught and do young minds and hearts get "the whole picture..."

Before the aforementioned writers seal their envelopes, we must note that the questions were posed after we have observed many young people over the years, worked with and hired many of them.

WE HAVE been dismayed by the inability of so many to write, to read, to spell, and to engage in meaningful dialogue about the world in which they must live.

It's just that, perhaps as the problem of pollution continues to grow closer home a bit each year, we note that the minds of the young also are being threatened by pollution—of foreign ideologies, Socialistic concepts and a way of life which also may need cleaning up, painting up and fixing up...

L. M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT ARE THE best-selling flower seeds?"

A. In descending order, marigolds, zinnias, petunias, astors, snapdragons and sweet peas. As for vegetable seeds, list tomatoes, corn radishes, lettuce and carrots.

Q. "Do birds ever decorate their nests just for the sake of making them look 'pretty'?"

A. That, too, is open to argument. Some hawks and eagles always gussy up their nests with fresh green leaves which they replace whenever said leaves turn brown. They look dandy. But skeptics claim those leaves cool the nests and serve as camouflage, that they have nothing to do with decoration.



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An independent newspaper published each week day morning and consolidated on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

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.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, October 24, 1977

AN EDITORIAL: Watching The House Un-Work

THE HOUSE of Representatives has an annual operating budget of more than \$282 million, but no auditor or comptroller to keep track of how it is spent.

Management responsibilities are spread among a host of offices and committees, but the buck ends nowhere.

Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the House commission on administrative review, estimates that chaotic administration is wasting hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Others place the loss in the millions.

A SCANDAL involving one employe who should not have been around (Elizabeth Ray) forced the House to re-examine its administrative and personnel policies.

The Obey commission began considering reforms last summer after Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, left office in disgrace for keeping Miss Ray on the public payroll in exchange for sex.

But it has all come to nothing. By a vote of 252 to 160, the House this month shot down all the commission's recommendations—and for the wrong reasons.

Hot tempers, not cool deliberations, did the reforms in for at least another year.

TO SAY THAT many of the expense claims were questionable is to put it charitably. One member took his hometown Little League baseball team to lunch, and stuck the taxpayers with the tab.

Others charged the Treasury for bar asso-

AN EDITORIAL: Terrorism--The Die Is Cast

IF THERE HAS been any doubt that civilized society is facing an all-out challenge to constituted authority, some events of the past week have dispelled the illusion.

In the wake of the daring West German commando raid on the terrorist held Lufthansa airliner in Somalia and the reported suicide of three terrorist leaders in a German jail, other anarchists reacted swiftly.

THE FIRST HINT of "how it has come to be" was the brutal slaying of a West German industrialist held as a hostage by the same terrorist organization which claimed credit for the airliner incident.

The next was an open challenge by the militant German gang to law enforcement agencies in West Germany, France and Italy to try and halt its activities. It was a warning that new kidnappings and attempted plane hijackings can be expected.

ON THE HEELS of these events, thousands of young Italians defied police in Rome and went on a rampage, damaging West German businesses and throwing the Italian capital into even further disarray.

Things have reached the point where many

M. STANTON EVANS:

Grave Discussion Afoot On Health Cost Spiral



CHICAGO—If national health insurance is ever adopted in the United States, it will be for one reason only: Anxiety over cost.

So much is apparent from the current furor in the Windy City over hospital costs (\$400 a day at one facility), and in other communities where similar grave discussion is afoot.

By every indicator of performance, our medical economy is doing well—ratio of physicians to population, conquest of major illness, declining rates of infant mortality.

But cost has become the sticking point—the constant source of agitation and complaint.

THESE OBSERVATIONS emerge from a two-week tour of 15 U.S. cities sponsored by the Congress of County Medical Societies, meeting with doctors and medical students, physicians from other countries and members of the public and the media.

In all these sessions the matter of cost is the foremost topic, and has clearly swayed a number of Americans—most notably members of the media—toward the view that further government intrusion in our medical economy is needed.

The irony of this conclusion is that the explosion of medical costs of which we hear so much is itself the result of previous government intervention.

The most obvious reason for the cost explosion of the past 12 years has been the adoption of Medicare and Medicaid, and the resulting surge of demand for medical facilities and service.

Because of these two programs, federal spending on health care services increased 484 per cent in the span of a single decade.

EQUALLY IMPORTANT, adoption of these programs has shifted our medical economy dramatically toward a system of third-party payment, in which the cost for service rendered is picked up at the point of consumption by someone other than the patient.

Today, some 90 per cent of hospital charges are handled on this basis, and 55 per cent of them are handled by the federal government.

ciation dues, office parties, concert tickets, drinks for constituents, car insurance, country club assessments and, in one case, according to The Los Angeles Times, the rental of a tuxedo.

WHEN THE REPORT hit the front pages, many members of the House hit the ceiling. There were other factors that contributed to the reform demise, but what Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill calls a "wave of resentment" was the biggest one.

Obey said the timing was directly responsible for killing his reform package: "This was an opportunity to vent frustrations. The members just exploded."

Admittedly, all of the Obey commission's recommendations probably were not practical, flexible or viable. But there was no attempt to keep the good and throw out the bad. All was lost in a temper tantrum.

REP. LEO J. RYAN, D-San Mateo, gave a most curious explanation for opposing the reforms: "As soon as we try to make this institution run like a sausage factory or a brewery—with people punching time clocks and so on—the House won't work."

Ryan conveniently forgets that most sausage factories and breweries that are still in business are run much better than the House is.

His comment recalls the old saw that people who like laws and sausages should never watch either of them being made—or, as in this case, unmade.

leading businessmen and politicians in West Europe and elsewhere do not feel safe. For those willing to listen, all of this says something, "loud and clear."

It is that we are now dealing with anarchy at several levels, but particularly at the international one. Much of the blame can be laid to the Palestinian Liberation Organization whose bloody activities set the pace, and the fact that too many nations which should know better have aided and abetted such activities.

WHAT IS NEEDED is an all-out "war" against terrorists wherever they attempt to operate and for whatever reason.

All nations if possible, and the Free World if necessary, should serve notice that they will act in concert in fighting and wiping out all such groups. Third World nations which insist on harboring such terrorists should be told the U.S. and others will feel free to come in and protect their citizens if that nation can't or won't.

Terrorism and Anarchy know no boundaries. Neither should there be boundaries nor pity shown men and women who seek to rule by the gun, grenade or sword.

SO IT WOULD appear that the liberals are figuring Carter as a two-term President. If they're right, Carter should be able to nominate three or four members of the Court.

Presumably, Carter would welcome such an opportunity, and yet one wonders, No matter who is President, a Supreme Court nomination is always controversial. Eisenhower held that such appointments made "one friend and a lot of enemies."

The reason is that we are becoming what Raoul Berger, one of the nation's leading legal scholars, calls a "government by judiciary." In a new book, Berger charges that "the entire Constitution merely has such relevance as the Court chooses to give it. Such conduct impels one to conclude that the Justices are become a law unto themselves."

That is saying the highest bench is more powerful than the President and the Congress combined. It is strong language, but not outlandish.

THUS THE nomination of Supreme Court justices has become a tussle between liberals and conservatives—to protect their political interests from unfriendly rulings. It is not far-fetched to say that the politicians have accepted the Supreme Court as master of the Republic's destiny—what Raoul Berger calls the "Platonic Guardians."

In this context, one thinks of St. Paul. He was a kind lawyer with a brilliant legal mind and a taste for the prosecutor's role. But these days Paul would never make it to the Supreme Court.

For, in the early days of Christianity, when liberals were flocking to the banner of Jesus, St. Paul was a reactionary. As Sha'ul of Tarsus, he vowed to exterminate the new sect. Indeed, he set out for Damascus with warrants authorizing him to seize heretics and bring them back to Jerusalem for trial.

INSTEAD, SHA'UL was converted on the road to Damascus and went on to bring Christianity to the West.

But Paul as a Supreme Court justice? Not hardly. I can hear a President protesting that Paul's career as a vigilante was a youthful indiscretion, and the opposition saying, "Zilch, once a reactionary you're always a reactionary."

A man of uncommon toughness and intellectual agility, St. Paul undoubtedly would challenge the system. But I expect today's ersatz Puritans would be odds-on favorites to eliminate him in the first round.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Deep In Heart Of...

MESQUITE, TEX.—Lower-middle income voters of Dallas County Precinct No. 267, beleaguered by rising food and fuel costs, would still vote for Jimmy Carter today but are losing hope he really will help them or, indeed, is much different from other politicians.

"It seems to me like everything's just the same as it was before he was elected," the 26-year-old wife of a home insulation installer told us.

Would she vote for President Carter or former President Ford if the election were held again today? After an embarrassingly long pause, she replied: "Carter—I guess."

That typifies interviews with 57 registered vot-

ANDREW TULLY: 'Courting' The Boss



WASHINGTON—Some members of the Supreme Court have reached an age where mortality beckons, and Democrats are rubbing their hands and working their salivary glands overtime at the thought of a new, Jimmy Carter Court.

Only two of the justices were nominated by Democratic Presidents: Byron White by John Kennedy, Thurgood Marshall, the tribunal's first and only black, by Lyndon Johnson. Of the others, Eisenhower named two, Nixon four, and Ford one.

So the present bench can be called more conservative than liberal, which is about as far as one can go in appraising the ideology of nine men who hold office for life.

ANEMIC though this overall rating is, it is healthier than these voters' view of the President's approach to specific problems. While approving the way he handles unemployment, they are evenly split over the Carter approach to the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

But they disapprove of his efforts on inflation (by 2 to 1) and energy.

SIGNIFICANTLY, these interconnected issues, inflation and energy, most disturb the young wage-earners of Precinct 267. The plush skyscrapers of Dallas to the west, 15 minutes away on the freeway, are a world removed from these modest homes where not even combined salaries of husbands and wives can cover rising food prices and utility costs.

Thus, when only 16 voters favored the Carter energy plan, they were giving the President "no confidence" on the issue that bothers them most. Unlike the Dallas corporate executives, these Mesquite voters are opposed to natural gas price deregulation by 3 to 2. But despite Carter's prolonged attack against deregulation, 25 voters were unsure of his position, 17 thought he favored deregulation and only 16 believed he opposed it.

This astonishingly fuzzy perception can perhaps be explained partly by candidate Carter's support for deregulation.

The President's reduced status here has no apparent connection with Bert Lance. Of 32 voters who had followed the case, an overwhelming majority applauded the President for letting Lance quit gracefully.

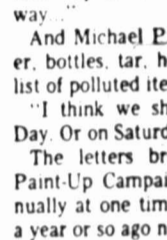
CARTER'S MISTAKE in Mesquite is not Lance but Panama, with voters opposing the treaties nearly 2-to-1. The canal question was volunteered by seven voters as Carter's worst act as President; no other issue was mentioned negatively by more than two voters.

Jimmy Carter's status in Precinct 267 emerges clearly in the attitude of one 1976 Ford voter who supports Carter today.

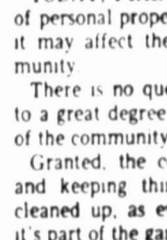
"I guess I've been satisfied with Carter so far for at least trying," the young wife of a customer service operator told us.

But she could think of no action by Carter she liked, opposes his energy plan and denounces the Panama Canal treaties in Reaganesque language. "I feel we built it; it's ours after all these years we took care of it."

How long voters will continue to support the President seems highly doubtful.



EVANS



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Unusual, Difficult Case Makes Big Impact On Judge's Life

AMARILLO (AP) — George Dowlen is a tall, drawing product of the gentle high plains of Northwest Texas. He bears a resemblance to actor Alan Alda of TV's "M.A.S.H." and is considered one of the most eligible bachelors around.

He has an eye for the ladies, but for the past four months his personal life has been completely subjugated by his work.

Dowlen, 43, is the 181st Judicial District Court judge presiding at the murder trial of Fort Worth industrialist Thomas Cullen Davis, one of the world's richest men.

Davis, 44, is accused of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, in an Aug. 2, 1976, shooting spree at the mansion where his estranged wife, Priscilla, lived with her lover.

The lover, Stan Farr, 30, also was killed. Mrs. Davis, 36, and a visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, were wounded.

The State of Texas has spent nine weeks and hundreds of thousands of dollars so far trying to prove that Davis is guilty of murder and should be sentenced to death.

Davis maintains he is innocent. Dowlen recalled the tense 13 days that Mrs. Davis, the prosecution's key witness, was on the stand, seated within feet of Davis.

"They both know the truth," the judge

said. "And one of them is lying. Every once in a while, their eyes had to make contact. And they knew. Nobody but the two of them."

Dowlen, often called "the cowboy judge with the Boston brain," says the reason the Davis case has drawn attention "is obviously because of the wealth of the defendant. If he was penniless and had a court-appointed attorney, it would be a different ball game."

He said the case is unusual because "both the state and the defense came here prepared to spend whatever it takes ... no side can outspend the other ... The prosecutors in this case are capable, experienced people. With 'Racehorse' Haynes and Phil Burleson for the defense, you're looking at pretty equal representation for both sides, and this is

what the system is all about."

It's a difficult case for the judge because of all the publicity, he said. "Absolute strangers call me by name and ask me, or tell me, what has happened ... I thought from time to time I could separate myself from this case, but I can't."

"It has made an unbelievable impact on my life ... I've had several girls whom I was really interested in, who might have been the deal for the long haul, who have been alienated and run off by my preoccupation with this trial," he said.

"But," he suddenly grinned, "I'd do it again. I'm convinced enough and confident enough to believe I can try this case as well as anyone in the state of Texas ... regardless of what the verdict is, I'm convinced in my own mind that justice will be done."



GEORGE DOWLEN

Davis Murder Trial Beginning 10th Week

AMARILLO (AP) — Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller began his 10th day on the stand as the Cullen Davis murder trial entered its 10th week today.

Shiller, who was cross-examined for seven of those days by lead defense counsel Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, was the final state witness to be called.

As before, there were indications the prosecution might rest its case today, paving the way for opening defense statements.

Shiller provided the single most important testimony in the case.

He told the jury he positively identified four of nine bullets recovered after shootings at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth last summer that left two dead and two wounded.

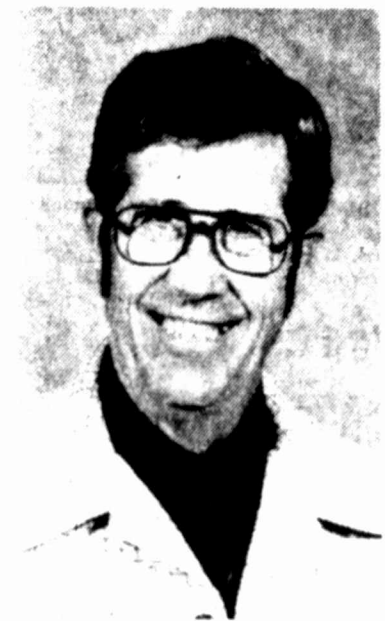
Davis is charged with capital murder in the death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, 30, was slain in the shooting spree at the mansion.

Three eyewitnesses identified Davis as the gunman and prosecutors sought to corroborate those accounts through mounds of physical evidence and testimony from police and others who came in contact that night with the survivors.

Shiller said the same .38 caliber pistol was used to kill both Farr and the young girl.

The weapon was never recovered, and there were no eyewitnesses to the shooting of Andrea.



HOMER E. JONES

Wellman Man FFA Nominee

WELLMAN (Special)—A Wellman vocational agriculture instructor has been nominated for the Future Farmers of America's Honorary American Farmer Degree.

Homer E. Jones, FFA adviser for the Wellman schools, has taught vocational agriculture here for the past 30 years.

The degree is awarded on the basis of points scored by a teacher for his accomplishments as an instructor, adviser and participant in professional vocational agriculture teachers organizations.

Recipients will be chosen at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., scheduled for Nov. 8-11.

\$950,000 Will Buy Real Ghost Town In California

GORDA, Calif. (UPI) — This nine-acre ghost town with a breathtaking view of the Pacific and a reputation as the possible site of buried Indian gold is for sale for \$950,000.

Midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, perched on a ledge by Calif. Hwy. 1 south of Big Sur, Gorda has a population of about 20 and a history as the "Lost City" of the Santa Lucia Mountains.

A Los Angeles contractor, Larry Anderson, bought the town 20 years ago and now he wants to sell it. A real estate flyer says "tenants presently live a kind of Dogpatch existence" but that yards could be cleaned up and rents raised.

But Clare Bliss, who manages the town's business, says "Actually, we do the same things here people do in the city. On Saturday nights we have movies. We bathe every night."

The grocery has plenty of cold beer, wine and postcards of the Hearst castle and magnificent Big Sur coastline.

The Gorda Mountain Boys, as they are sometimes called, know well the legend that somewhere beneath the peaks behind the town is gold scattered in a deep underground shaft. Gorda once was a mysterious coastal mother lode town.

As recently as 1962, a group of San Francisco area prospectors dug into what appeared to be a lost cave mentioned in the legend — and discovered a multi-level chamber of horrors. Rooms with human skeletons.

The victims were identified as the victims of a massacre committed 10 centuries before.

By the 1880s, there were more than 2,000 mining claims in the area. Federal records say \$60,000 in gold was taken from the Last Chance mine, but the father-and-son owners vanished and estimates of the take run to \$200,000.

The touchiest subject around town now, however, is whether a new kind of get-rich-quick treasure — marijuana similar to Acapulco Gold — is in the area.

Of Gorda's intoxicating view, gas station worker Bill Gomez says "One day when the fog was hanging off the coast this guy said, 'Gee, it must be nice when you can see the other side.'"



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two pc. skirt sets

29⁹⁹ Orig. \$40

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• Moderate Dresses

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



Obituaries

Maude Brashear

Services for Mrs. M.L. (Maude) Brashear, 90, of Route 1, Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Oscar Newell, pastor of Roosevelt Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Idalou Cemetery. Mrs. Brashear died at 1:40 a.m. Sunday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

The Lewisville native had lived in the Acuff Community for the past 56 years. She had moved from Eastland to Crosby County in 1915 and to Acuff in 1921.

She was a charter member of the Roosevelt Baptist Church.

Her husband, M.L., died in 1958, and two sons, Phillip and Maurice preceded her in death in 1972 and 1973, respectively.

She is survived by a son, Cecil of Comanche; five granddaughters; and seven great-grandchildren.



MRS. M.L. BRASHEAR

Isabel Cardona

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Isabel Sanchez Cardona, 52, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Cardona died at 5 p.m. Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following an apparent heart attack.

The Poteet native was a housewife and a lifetime member of the Catholic church. She had lived in O'Donnell the past 12 years.

Survivors include her husband, Augustin; four daughters, Valentina Vasquez, Natalia Vasquez and Georgia Vasquez, all of the home, and Anita Vasquez of Lamesa, two sons, Juan Vasquez and Vicente Vasquez, both of Lamesa; four sisters, Hovia Mancha of Michigan, Rosenda Aherado and Adelina Orozco, both of Jourdanton, and Grabela Perez of Arizona; three brothers, Sandid Sanchez of Poteet, Esideo Sanchez of Lamesa and Seferno Sanchez of Jourdanton, and two grandchildren.

Joel Coker

MORTON (Special) — Services for Joel K. Coker, 26, of Morton will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Coker died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

The Lubbock native married Reba Butler in Clovis, N.M., June 22, 1972.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Kami and Jodie, both of the home; two stepdaughters, Teresa Butler and Beth Butler, both of the home; two stepsons, Gary Butler and Robert Butler, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Coker of Glenrose; a brother, Carrie Lynn of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Landra Albus of Morton, Mrs. Jeanie Fluitt of Bowie, and Toni Norman of Glenrose.

William Duke

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for William Clarence Duke, 73, of Hale Center are pending with Freeman Funeral Home here.

Duke died at 1 a.m. Sunday at the Hi-Plains Nursing Home.

The Fannin County native moved to the Brownfield-Meadow area in the 1920s from Trent. He later moved to Lubbock.

Duke was a retired ginmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Buddy of Austin; three daughters, Barbara Adams of Irving, Alma Cannon of Hale Center and Kay Hauschild of Brindisi, Italy; three sisters, Ray of Fallbrook, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Crede Gore of Brownfield, Mrs. H.E. Webb of Longmont, Colo., and Mrs. Earl Anthony of Lubbock; and 13 grandchildren.

William Flaherty

HAPPY (Special) — Services for William Edward Flaherty, 63, of Happy will be at 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul Heil, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulsa.

Flaherty was dead on arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo about 1:15 p.m. Saturday. He suffered an apparent heart attack at his home about noon Saturday.

The Wallace, W. Va., native married Frances Russell Smith April 28, 1941 in Midland. He had served as postmaster at Happy since 1967 and was a former resident of Tulsa.

He was a pilot during World War II with the Army Airforce and returned to Happy in 1945. He was a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association and was in the process of building his own airplane. He also was a member of the National World War II Glider Pilots Association.

Survivors include his wife, a son Mike of Happy; two daughters, Mrs. Orrell Vise of Canyon and Mrs. Doug Hutchens of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Russell Williams of Mineola and Mrs. Jack

Reich of Dallas; and three granddaughters.

Mrs. Guerrero

Funeral mass for Mrs. Manuel Guerrero Sr., 72, of 502 E. Tulane St., will be said at 2 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael McCormack, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Guerrero died Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

She moved to Lubbock in 1939 from San Marcos.

Survivors include her husband, Manuel Sr.; four sons, Manuel Jr., of Dallas, Armando and Ruben, both of Lubbock and Leonard of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Garibay and Mrs. Lupe Quintana, both of Lubbock; two brothers, Ysidro Gonzalez and Guadalupe Gonzalez, both of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Isabel Aguilar of Mexico; 32 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Samuel Hayes

ACKERLY (Special) — Services for Samuel Fowler Hayes, 43, of Ackerly will be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel in Lamesa with the Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of the Klondike Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Hayes died at 8:35 a.m. Saturday at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston following a lengthy illness.

The Howard County native was a lifetime resident of Ackerly. He was a farmer and a member of the Baptist church. He married Naomi Oaks June 18, 1952 in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bobby and Tommy, both of the home; two daughters, Peggy Hayes of Lubbock and Mrs. Debra Pate of San Antonio; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Hayes of Tulsa; his grandmother, Mrs. Maude Miller of Bellflower, Calif.; a brother, Ulys L. of Sylmar, Calif.; and a grandchild.

Celia Jones

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Celia Roberta Jones, 89, of Slaton will be at 4 p.m. today in Englund Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Paul Hancock, a Clarendon minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon.

Mrs. Jones died at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Memphis Convalescent Center in Memphis following a lengthy illness.

The Fannin County native married the late G.W. Jones in Trenton and came to Slaton in 1924. She had been in Memphis about five years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Slaton.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Leslie of Memphis; a son, Weldon Jones of Slaton; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Harris of Trenton; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Fronis Jones

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Fronis E. Jones, 70, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews.

Jones died about 4:31 a.m. Sunday at Permian General Hospital in Andrews following a lengthy illness.

The Concho County native had lived in Andrews the past 31 years moving here from Seminole. He had lived a number of years at Freer.

He had retired from Mobile Oil Company where he had worked for 39 years as a gang-pusher.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews and Andrews Masonic Lodge no. 1024.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; a son, Arlen Glynn of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Sanford Chandler of Carlsbad, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Tommy Pennington of Richardson; two brothers, C.S. of Corpus Christi and O.J. of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be all employees of Mobile Oil.

Annie Kanady

TECUMSEH, Okla. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Annie Kanady, 86, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Cooper Funeral Home Chapel in Tecumseh, Okla.

Burial will be in Highland Cemetery in Tecumseh, Okla. Plainview arrangements were handled by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kanady died Sunday morning in Heritage Convalescent Home in Plainview following a lengthy illness.

The Arkansas native moved to Plainview in 1968.

Survivors include a son, Clyde of Plainview; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Ida Lou Mayo

IRVING (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ida Lou Mayo, 85, of Irving will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Irving.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulsa. Burial will be under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mayo died at her home Friday.

A former resident of Floydada and Tulsa, Mrs. Mayo had lived in Irving since 1959. She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 777 in Irving and the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Gayle of Irving; a daughter, Ruth Hodges of Racine, Wis.; four brothers; a sister, two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Lottie Oliver

Services for Mrs. Lottie Mae Oliver, 45, of 407 Ave. F will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Manciel Webb, pastor of 25th Street Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Oliver, who had lived in the Lubbock area since 1957, died at 5:10 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rauch of Lubbock; three brothers, Marion Morris of Odessa, the Rev. J.A. Morris of San Angelo, and the Rev. L.V. Morris of Enfield, Conn.; and a sister, Mrs. Earl McBride of Seminole.

Willie Smart

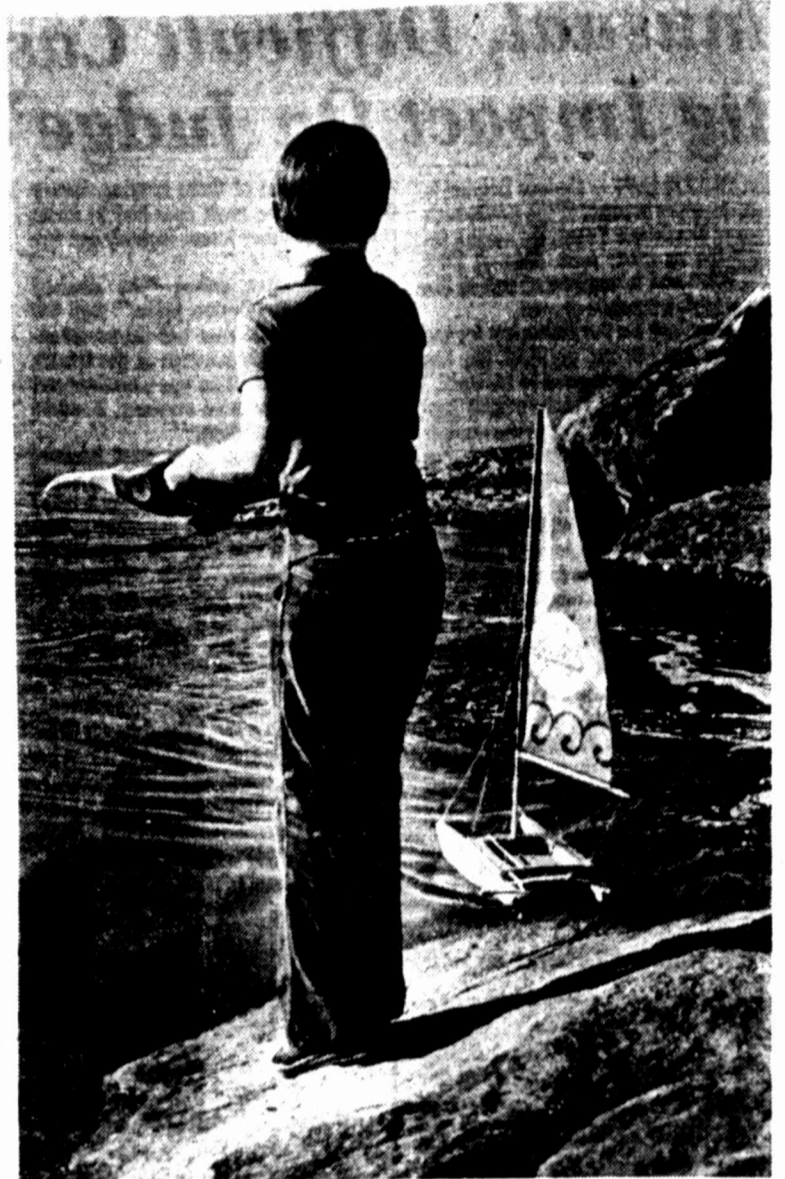
MERKEL (Special) — Services for Mrs. Willie Francis Smart, 85, longtime South Plains resident, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Merkel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lynward Harrison, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Paducah Cemetery under direction of Starbuck Funeral Home of Merkel.

Mrs. Smart died Saturday in an Albany hospital. She had lived with a daughter in Albany since June.

The Collin County native had lived in Anton for 19 years before moving to Merkel in 1972. She was married to Charlie Ayers Smart in Paducah in 1908. He preceded her in death in 1953.

Survivors include a son, Kirby of Hobbs, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Russell (Elsie) McAnally of Albany and Mrs. Neal (Thelma) McGarvie and Mrs. A.M. (Katheryne) Waycaster, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. J.O. Brooks of Plano; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.



A DIFFERENT KIND OF CATCH — Kevin Bertram found a new use for his rod and reel Sunday at the Canyon Lakes project. The nine-year-old attached his sailboat to a casting reel, let the sailboat drift out and then reeled it back in. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bertram of 5412 43rd St. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Amarillo Services Set For Texas A&M Student

BRYAN (Special) — A 19-year-old Texas A&M student was killed and three other men injured when a car and pickup truck collided head-on about five miles south of College Station on Highway 6 about 1:50 a.m. Sunday.

Killed instantly was Lee Scott, driver of the car. His body was taken to Hallier Funeral Home in Bryan.

Driver of the truck, Aubrey Wayne Crenshaw, 17, of Bryan was listed in satisfactory condition late Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan.

Two passengers in Scott's car, Paul Larkin Griffin, 18, of Kilgore and Paul Robert Teich, 18, of Dallas, were treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital following the accident.

Services for Scott will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. J.B.

Fowler, pastor of St. Stephen's Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will follow in Llano Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors, Inc., of Amarillo.

Scott, a Methodist, had lived in Amarillo all his life and was a freshman marine RC member at A&M.

He was a Lt. Col. cadet at his 1977 graduation from Amarillo High School, and won the Spirit Cadet Award in 1977 and the Silver Sabre Award in 1976. He also received awards in military, academics and marksmanship.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Scott of Amarillo; a brother, Rodney, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Cheryl Thurmon of Lubbock; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Scott of Lubbock; and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hollie Johnson of Clovis, N.M.

Justice Differences Topic Of Session

Sir Robert Mark, recently retired head of London's Scotland Yard, will speak on "The Differences of the American and British Criminal Justice Systems" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Texas Tech University.

Tickets to the talk in the University Center Theatre are now on sale at the U.C. Ticketbooth and can be purchased Tuesday night at the door. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public.

Mark, who took over Scotland Yard in 1972, is known for his "cleaning up" of the corrupted ranks of the many of Scotland Yard's divisions.

He began stringent investigations into the London police force's operations and created a special branch to investigate officers' conduct.

News Briefs

Allison Graham Edwards, 42, of Idalou was in serious condition late Sunday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered recently in a one-car mishap on U.S. 62 about a mile east of Lubbock.

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in critical condition in Methodist Hospital late Sunday with injuries she suffered in a two-car crash Oct. 4.

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Obituary Briefs

Services for James Paul "Ted" Gist of 2127 69th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Gist died Thursday.

Services for GERALD HART, 56, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. today in Snyder's Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Hart died about noon Friday of an apparent heart attack while driving his car. Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson pronounced Hart dead near a rural dirt road where Hart's car had stopped.

Services for Mrs. Ethel "Glenny" Hilliard, 87, of 4904 35th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Mullen Methodist Church. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery in Mullen under direction of Wilkins Funeral Home in Goldthwaite. Mrs. Hilliard died Friday.

Services for Otha Vard Hughes, 65, of 2232 Auburn St., will be at 2 p.m. today at Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Hughes died Saturday.

Services for Edgar A. Irvine, 72, of Fritch will be at 2 p.m. today in Borger's First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery under direction of Alexander-Simpson Funeral Directors of Borger. Irvine died Friday.

Services for Mrs. Mate Sundee, 88, of 2317 48th St., will be at 8:30 p.m. today in

the Prasser-Kieczka Funeral Home Chapel in Milwaukee, Wis. Burial will be Tuesday morning in Milwaukee's Arlington Park Cemetery. Mrs. Sundee died Friday in a Lubbock nursing home.

Services for Walter L. "Danger" Webb, 71, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. today at the Norris Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home. Webb died Friday in Amarillo.

Services for Mrs. Kenneth (Renna) Wolfe, 60, of Vernon will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Vernon's Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Davidson, Okla., Cemetery. Mrs. Wolfe died Friday in Dallas.

Graveside services for Robert Atkinson, 19, of 4807 Cedar Ave., will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Atkinson had been missing since Oct. 10. His body was discovered in East Lubbock about 10:45 a.m. Friday. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled his death a homicide.

Services for Rene V. Bustemante Sr., 30, of Crosbyton will be at 2 p.m. today in Crosbyton's St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home. Bustemante died Saturday morning from injuries suffered in an industrial mishap at American Cotton Growers, Inc., plant. Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis ruled the death accidental.

Services for F.F. "Dink" Clift, 68, of 2218 28th St., will be at 10 a.m. today at Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Clift died Friday.

Services for Mrs. Leona Cravens, 68, of San Jose, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. today in Stanton's First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. Mrs. Cravens died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Lena O. Ellison, 81, of Ralls will be at 2 p.m. today in Emma Church of Christ. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home. Mrs. Ellison died Saturday.

A funeral wake for Peggy Rodriguez Garcia, 21, of Fresno, Calif., will be at 7:30 p.m. (PDT) today in the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Sanger, Calif. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. (PDT) Tuesday in the same church. Burial will be in Sanger Cemetery under direction of Wal-in and Sons Funeral Home. Mrs. Garcia died Friday.

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12-oz. Cans

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Golden Best
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98¢
1-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly
Oleo Quarters
3 \$1
1-Lb. Ctns.

Assorted Varieties Mars
Candy Bars
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20 Bars
59¢
46-oz. Can
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Fancy Golden or Red
Delicious Apples
3 \$1
Lbs.

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4 \$1
15-oz. Cans

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Beef Briskets
79¢
Lb.

Breast or Leg Fresh Cut
Fryer Quarters
55¢
Lb.

Ripe
Golden Bananas
4 \$1
Lbs.

Assorted Varieties
Sunbeam Cookies
4 \$1
8-oz. Pkgs.

Lean "Chuck Quality"
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.09**
Heavy Aged Beef, Round Bone Shoulder
Arm Roast Lb. **\$1.29**
Banquet Brand Chicken
Gizzards 14-oz. Cup **89¢**

"Self-Basting", Armour Star 10-12 Lbs. Avg.
Turkeys Lb. **69¢**
Swift's Mixed, White & Dark
Turkey Roast 2-Lb. Box **\$3.49**
Swift's Boneless Cordon Bleu 2 Pieces
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FARMSFIELD SALADS HAM, CHICKEN POTATO, PIMENTO & JALAPENO **79¢**
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Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver
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Lb.

All Varieties, Frozen
Morton's Pot Pies
29¢
8-oz. Pkg.

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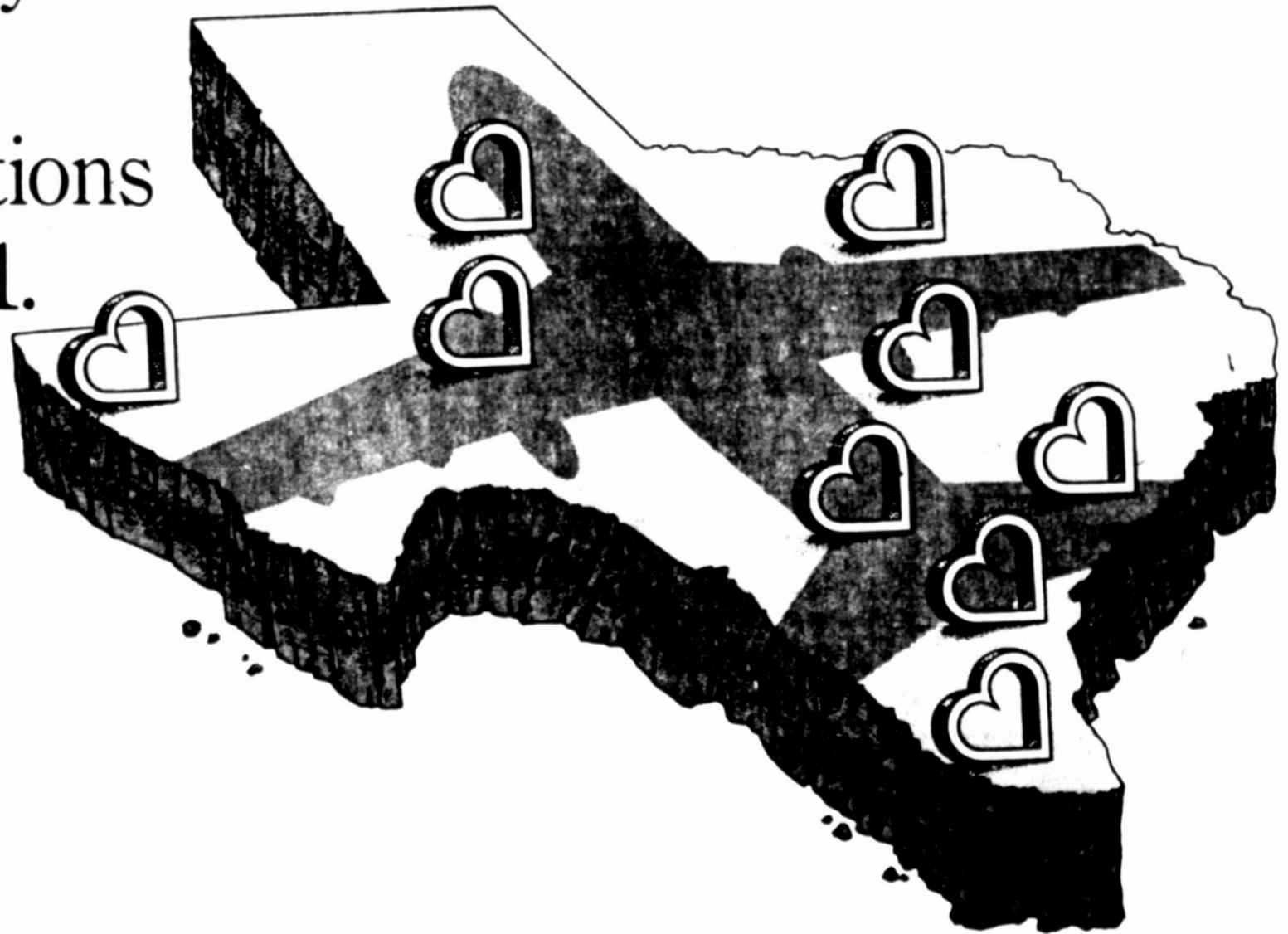
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SUNFLOWERS

Texas' Independence Hall 'Quaint'

JEFF W. HENDERSON
A-J Correspondent

Independence Hall at Washington-on-the-Brazos doesn't look very impressive.

Somehow, it is hard to imagine this is where the Texas Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the Republic of Texas were written and adopted.

This little one-room, rough-hewn oak building with muslin covering the windows doesn't begin to compare with the United States' Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

And, there shouldn't be any comparison. In 1836 when Texas fought for its independence from Mexico, English-speaking Anglo settlers had only been in the colony for about 15 years.

Washington-on-the-Brazos was not laid out as a townsite until 1834. Two years on a frontier is not near enough time to give the polish and refinement Philadelphia had when it became the seat of the Continental Congress.

In fact, the Texas Independence Hall was an unfinished frame building when it was pressed into service for the Convention of 1836. It was being built by a gunsmith.

Today, visitors to the Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park between

Brenham and Navasota see only a replica of Texas' Independence Hall.

The little structure only lived a short life. On March 2, 1836, four days before the Alamo fell to Santa Ana's troops, the Texas Declaration of Independence was ratified in Independence Hall.

Establishing a republic meant organizing a government, so Independence Hall was the first seat of the Provisional Government of the Republic of Texas. The new nation's constitution was drafted and ratified in the hall.

Then, on March 17, word reached the new government that Santa Ana's troops were advancing on Washington-on-the-Brazos. By March 20, the Texans (as they were known then) were in flight — the retreat became known as the "Runaway Scrape."

Independence Hall and Washington-on-the-Brazos were put to the torch by the Mexican soldiers.

The little town of Washington-on-the-Brazos was rebuilt after the Texas victory at San Jacinto. The town became the capital of Texas again in 1842. It was the capital when Texas became a state of the Union in 1845.

However, Independence Hall was not rebuilt until the Texas Centennial in 1936, and then it took a lot of care-

ful documentation to make sure the location was correct.

The 60-acre state park where the hall is located is about a mile off State Hwy. 105 on Farm to Market Road 1155 — there is no admission fee to the park.

And, there's much more to see on the 60 acres than just the replica of Texas' Independence Hall.

The park, which was established in 1916, includes "Barrington," the home of the last Republic of Texas president, Anson Jones; a picnic area overlooking the Brazos River; an auditorium; an amphitheater and the "Star of the Republic of Texas" Museum.

"Barrington" was the last "White House" of the Republic of Texas. It was moved to the Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park in 1936 from the Old Anson Jones farm — only a few miles away. Jones was the fourth and last president of the republic.

The home has been restored as has Jones' office. He was a physician. Both buildings, as well as the separate kitchen, have been furnished with furniture and implements used in the 1840s and 1850s in frontier Texas.

The house is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, with a 50 cent per person over 13 years of age and a 25 cent for

children between six and 12 admission fee. This is the only fee at the park.

The picnic area is down behind the Anson Jones house. There is an unpaved road leading to the area, and the road and area both get rough and boggy after a good rain.

However, a high point of a trip to the park can be sitting in the shade of a tall pecan tree watching the sluggish Brazos River flow by while you ponder the historical events which happened not too far away nearly 150 years ago.

The park auditorium was built in 1930 and has been remodeled recently to include air-conditioning and more adequate heating facilities. The building has a kitchen and portable tables and chairs.

The amphitheater, also built in the 1930s, is free of charge to the public. The stage and benches are constructed of native stone.

The "Star of the Republic of Texas" Museum, built in the shape of a large five-pointed star, features the history of Texas from 1821 to 1846.

You can find reproductions of the 30 different historic flags which have flown over Texas at one time or another as well as a slide presentation of the history of the little town of Washington-on-the-Brazos and the Republic of Texas.

Also, the museum houses exhibits showing the various Indian cultures which had contact with the early Anglo settlers. The Spanish-Mexican influences on the republic is shown.

And, the visitor will have a chance to learn about Austin's Colony and the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The museum can be invaluable in research on early Texas because of the rare books, maps and original documents which it houses.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily from June 1 through Aug. 31. Then, from Sept. 1 through May 31, the museum is open only Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park is open from 8 a.m. until sundown daily year-round for day-use activities.

It is enlightening to visit the cradle of Texas independence. And, it is amazing to discover how many people don't know about Washington-on-the-Brazos and its place in Texas history.

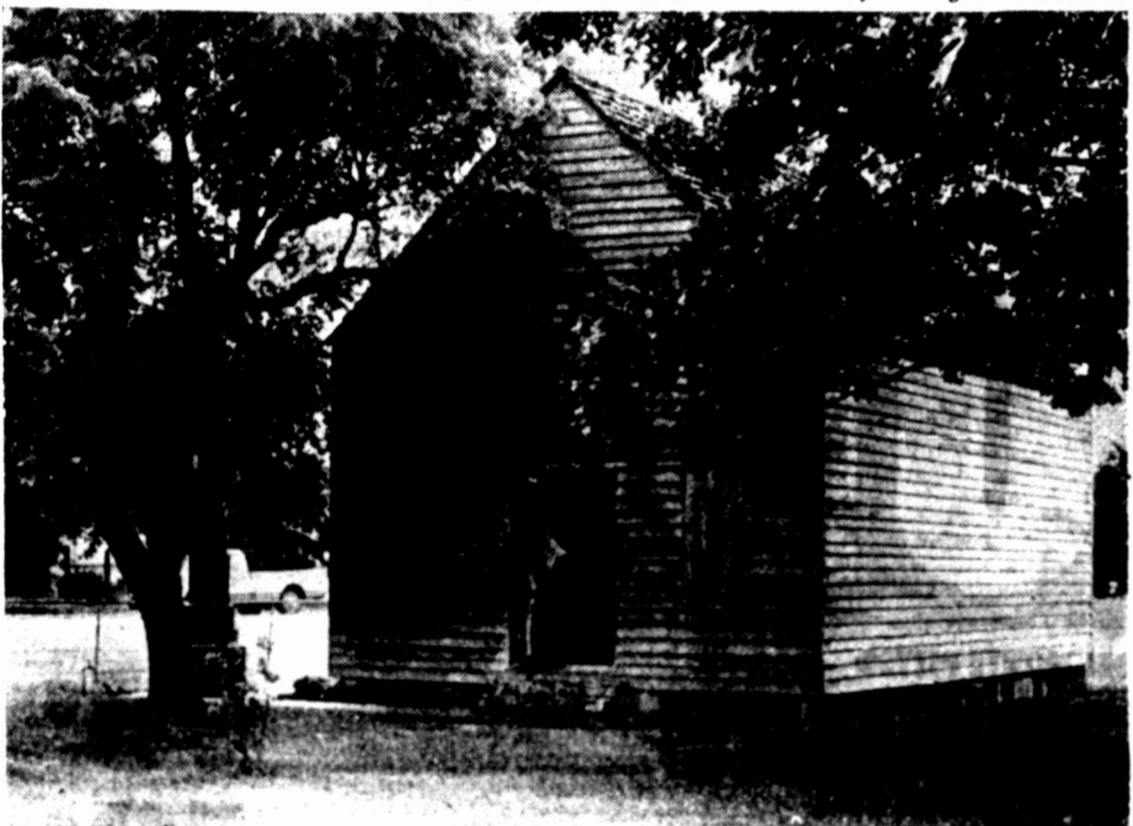
That replica of Texas' Independence Hall, even though it is quaint by Phila-

delphia, or even Austin, standards, depicts the Capitol of Texas from

March 2 to March 20, 1836 — 18 days packed with action and history.



JONES HOME — Located on the grounds of the Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park is "Barrington," the home of Anson Jones, the last president of the Republic of Texas. Edna Jackson explains the 1840s-1850s furniture and architecture to visitors daily. (Correspondent's Photo)



HISTORY REPRESENTED — Built of hand-split, rough-hewn oak planks and roofed with hand-split oak shingles, the replica of Texas' Independence Hall represents 18 jam-packed days of Texas history. (Correspondent's Photo)

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FAKE JEWELRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arizona chemist has invented a test to determine the authenticity of turquoise stones used primarily in American Indian jewelry pieces. Dr. Michael Parsons of Arizona State University at Tempe says about half of the hundreds of stones he has analyzed turned out to be fakes or low-grade stones of little value. Parsons' technique involves bathing the stones in a powerful electron beam, stirring up radiation which is analyzed by a computer.

Colby, Press 'Suppressed' CIA Story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA chief William Colby used persuasion on the Washington Post publisher and Henry Kissinger urged the New York Times in 1975 to suppress stories on U.S. efforts to pluck a Soviet submarine from the ocean bottom, it was reported Sunday.

The Post printed a lengthy account of censored CIA documents describing the intensive persuasion campaign by Colby and his aides with some of the nation's most influential media executives.

It said the papers were obtained in a Freedom of Information Act suit initiated by journalist Harriet Ann Phillipson, now with an Atlanta television station.

They described a Feb. 27, 1975, phone conversation between Colby and Parade magazine editor Lloyd Shearer, who had obtained photographs of a mystery ship, Howard Hughes' huge salvage vessel the Glomar Explorer, off the coast of Hawaii.

"You are onto something very, very delicate," the CIA director told Shearer. "This one I really would like you to sit on."

Shearer expressed concern that other journalists would suppress the story. "Do you think you can sit on this?" he asked. "I will try like hell," Colby replied.

The operation seeking to use a huge claw to pick a sunken Soviet submarine from the Pacific Ocean floor was code-named Project Jennifer, and the documents show the agency made frenetic efforts to keep it secret until self-imposed

press censorship collapsed when columnist Jack Anderson broke the story.

The CIA's efforts to put a lid on the story began with a relatively brief account in the Feb. 8, 1975, Los Angeles Times. After two CIA operatives went to see editor William Thomas, he said his reporters were still working on the story but agreed to "exercise the full authority of his position to keep the results from ending up in the L.A. Times."

Colby talked Feb. 13 with Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham. "We agreed to comply as long as the lid was on," she was quoted as saying.

On March 3, the New York Times sent Colby a formal letter agreeing to withhold the story providing it would be

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promptly informed if another publication planned to use it.

"Secretary Kissinger has already volunteered an oral assurance on that point," the letter said.

Colby and two aides visited the offices of National Public Radio and CBS to so-

licit cooperation from their news executives on March 18, the same day Anderson broke the story, the Post said.

Anderson said the CIA was trying to suppress the story "not because the operation was a secret, but because it was a \$350 million failure."

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THE PRESIDENT AMONG THE STARS — President Carter meets actor Paul Newman during a \$1,000 per person dinner held at the Century Plaza Hotel Saturday night. The fund-raising event, which included many Hollywood celebrities, was to help reduce the \$2.5 million debt of the Democratic National Committee. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI-Interpol Links Aided Pre-War Nazi Search For Jews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI told Interpol which fugitive American citizens were Jews even after the international agency became part of the Nazi German police system, newly obtained Interpol documents disclosed Sunday.

According to the documents, obtained from the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act, FBI notices describing wanted Americans as "Jews," "Jewish type," and "Jewish race" were furnished to Interpol and published in its journal, "Internationale Kriminalpolizei," as late as 1940.

Only Jews were identified by religion, according to the National Commission on Law Enforcement, an arm of the Church of Scientology, which obtained the documents.

Interpol, a private, international criminal information system, was taken over by the Germans in 1938.

The United States joined Interpol about the same time, and J. Edgar Hoover remained in contact with top Interpol officials until a few days before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in December, 1941.

According to the documents, the first notice of an American identified as a Jew

occurred on July 20, 1939, as part of the FBI search for a 45-year-old man wanted for fraudulent banking practices.

In another instance, the journal printed an FBI notice in August, 1940, of a man wanted for a Los Angeles bank robbery. Along with his physical description, it described him as "an American Jew, works for a railroad."

The Interpol journal of this period also published lists of those wanted for forgery of baptismal certificates, a common practice of Jews trying to escape extermination in Nazi-controlled areas of Europe.

One such listing sought information on an Otto Prtisch, who was sentenced to eight months in a German prison because he "counterfeited Catholic Baptismal Certificates of the Archdiocese of Pilsen for Jews that had the intention to leave the former Czechoslovakian Republic."

Under its charter, Interpol is forbidden to concern itself with political or religious matters.

It now cites that prohibition as justifying its refusal to hunt down former Nazis.

The documents, however, suggest the Nazis used the organization to pursue

their extermination campaign against the Jews.

They also show that high Interpol officials were writing, as late as 1950, of an alleged connection between crime and religious or ethnic makeup, claiming in one case that Jews "seem to be more inclined to offences with a materialistic purpose to them."

The author of that comment, Paul Marabuto of Interpol's Paris headquarters, added: "What, above all, appears from statistical comparisons, is the preference which Jewish offenders have for offences which require the use of craftiness and, similarly, their hatred for violence."

Marabuto said that explained why Interpol, "which is particularly concerned with eliminating swindling, monetary or otherwise, has so many Jewish names in its files."

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People Tell HEW To Keep Rules 'Simple'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which asked for "common sense" advice on how to improve its rules and regulations, got this answer: write them in plain, simple English.

HEW officials said the department has so far received more than 300 suggestions from governors, private citizens, schools, hospitals, nursing homes and various organizations on how to improve the voluminous rules it issues governing human service programs.

Dubbing it "Operation Common Sense," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano last month solicited recommendations from anyone "who has encountered a rule that has perverse effects, a confusing form, an unfair requirement laid down by this department."

Among those impressed by the idea was Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who once heaped scorn on "guideline writers who can't park their bicycles straight."

He told Califano that Operation Common Sense is "a worthwhile effort that is long overdue."

A sampling of other responses:
— A Texas Education Agency official said all rules and regulations should "be written in plain English."

— Tom Dickson, director of federal funds for Westerville, Ohio, city schools, said, "a rule of thumb you may want to consider is to 'Keep It Simple.'"

— An Arlington, Va., school official complained that "regulations coming from HEW must be devised by lawyers to be read by lawyers."

— A Missouri social services worker asked for a job "simplifying HEW regulations."

— And Idaho's Medicaid chief tried to describe how tough it can be to figure out what HEW regulations mean.

"In an attempt to clarify the federal meaning," he said, "we are referenced to a variety of acts, and subheadings of the acts and from there to public law citations, each of which progressively lacks in clarity and intent."

Plain English, however, will not satisfy

South Africa To Stand Alone If Necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster said Sunday his white-ruled nation is ready to "stand alone if we must" against Soviet attempts to "kill us off by force" and American moves "to strangle us with finesse."

In an interview taped for broadcast on ABC's Issues and Answers, Vorster repeatedly rejected suggestions his white minority government must ultimately fall before increasing black majority unrest.

The interview occurred before last Wednesday's Pretoria government decision to ban major black newspapers, and the arrest of many dissident leaders.

Vorster was uncompromising in his interview-defense of white rule based on the "apartheid" racial segregation policies.

"If you think that we must compromise on the issue of one-man-one-vote, on the issue of black majority rule, then I must say to you here and now, the answer is 'no,'" he said.

"It is not something that you can compromise on."

Asked whether his nation can survive on its own in the face of mounting worldwide criticism, Vorster said: "Obviously we must survive on our own and we are prepared to stand alone if we must ..."

"It appears to us at the moment, the Soviets want to kill us off by force, (and) the United States wants to strangle us with finesse."

He traced the U.S. posture to the advent of the Carter presidency, and said the pressure has taken on economic forms recently.

"We have had actual cases where people have told us straight out that they were under terrific pressure" to withdraw investments from South Africa, he said. He did not elaborate.

He did charge, however, that the Carter administration requires U.S. firms to pay workers at their South African facilities "certain minimum wages" above what they pay workers in other foreign countries.

everyone's needs.
The National Council of La Raza recommended that rules be written in Spanish.
And Honolulu's Mayor Frank Fasi said he is fed up with the "public relations emptiness" of federal advice-seeking ef-

forts like Califano's.
"I've received hundreds of form letters like yours of Sept. 15, 1977," Fasi wrote. "They keep coming ad nauseam."
"They have come to me from the President on down. Each is stamped with a signature and each says in effect, 'You

lucky guys, we're going to do so-and-so and we need your thinking. Send us a reply within 30 days. Let's get together sometime, etc.'"
Fasi dismissed the whole affair by telling Califano to "stop by and say hello" next time he's in Hawaii.

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2,500 Demonstrators Parade Around Hotel While Carter Speaks

LOS ANGELES UPI — About 2,500 demonstrators, accompanied by a marching band and other musical groups, protested various Carter administration policies Saturday night.

They paraded around the Century Plaza Hotel where President Carter addressed a \$1,000-a-plate Democratic Party fund-raising dinner.

A fistfight marred what seemed to be the carnival spirit of many in the crowd.

The fight started when a girl with a Jewish group protesting Carter's Mideast peace policy grabbed an Arab flag and stomped on it. She and a man from the Arab group traded punches. Police broke it up with no major injuries.

Farm groups, gay groups, women's rights groups, religious and racial groups all chanted their particular protests. Some carried big signs. An unemployed group chanted, "Carter, Carter, your jobs

are phoney, we won't stand for peanuts and baloney."

A group against the Panama Canal treaties cried, "Save our canal."

There were small groups of Mexicans, protesting Carter's policy on illegal aliens. The Hare Krishna religious group provided some music, apparently protesting nothing in particular.

The largest contingent appeared to be made up of farm families from California's Imperial Valley, protesting federal irrigation regulations. A farmer spokesman said there were 1,500 persons.

The farmers drove 60 tractors around the hotel, and were aided by an 80-piece marching band.

Hundreds of police made the marchers follow a set pattern in front of the hotel.

Carter entered the hotel through a back entrance but saw some of the demonstration which spilled over into surrounding streets.



NEUTRON BOMB PROTESTORS — Among the many groups of protesters outside the hotel in Los Angeles Saturday night where President Carter addressed a \$1,000 a plate dinner crowd was this group of demonstrators, against the development and building of the neutron bomb. (AP Laserphoto)

Tiny Texas Town Home Of Ministry

BROWNWOOD (AP) — It's Saturday night. The tent is filled to overflowing by the time the trombone and electric guitar herald the coming of Brother David Terrell.

He strides onto the stage and the religious frenzy begins. He dances. He shouts "in tongues." His followers shriek, fall down and roll on the ground—all in the name of Jesus.

But tonight is special. Tonight Brother Terrell, respondent in his tailored Italian suit, says God has ordered him to take a "love offering" for himself.

"I don't draw a salary," he tells the sweating multitude. "I ain't never touched one of God's offerings and I never will...I never take a love offering unless God tells me to. He said to take a love offering for yourself and your ministry tonight."

The crowd surges forward, stretching out their hands. Plastic lard buckets are quickly filled, with everything from \$10 to \$100 bills. The believers are blessed and rewarded with remnants of "anointed" bed sheets on which their religious leader has slept.

As quickly as it began, it was over. Brother Terrell, buckets in hand, slipped out the back of the tent to a waiting car. At Brownwood Municipal Airport, he boarded his white \$1.2 million Jet Commander.

Tomorrow was another day to do God's work, this time in Fort Payne, Ala.

No one knows how much Brother Terrell made for himself and God in Brownwood. That's because his three corporations have been granted non-profit, tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service.

Headquarters for the New Testament Holiness Church, the heart of the religious movement, is tiny Bangs, an obscure ranching community of 1,200 about 15 miles west of this central Texas city.

It is Bangs, says Terrell, that will be saved when the "big cities of sin" are besieged by famines, earthquakes and plague.

And it is to Bangs that people, rich and poor alike, have migrated. Established residents tell stories like the one about the woman and her six children who gave everything she had to the church and moved into a rundown house that didn't even have a bed.

Most of the Terrellites, as they are called, make a living harvesting what they can on the scrub Mesquite land. Nobody is sure how many followers live in Bangs.

"They're just a different class of people," said Coleman County Sheriff H.F. Fenton, who figures 150 Terrellites live in nearby Coleman. "I tried to keep records on them, but I finally gave up. We've got license plates from all over the United States."

It was 10 years ago, according to Brother Terrell, that God told him he was an apostle, a healer.

Bikers Form 'Highway' Church

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Dino Rodriguez is minister of the Church of the Free Highway. Its chief parishioners are motorcyclists.

As founder of the unique religious organization, which may be the first church chartered to serve bikers, the bearded Rodriguez, 38, says:

"I wanted to do something to bring the bikers together. If they can't belong to one club, at least they can all come together under one church. How many 'straight' ministers would welcome us if we rode up on our bikes?"

Rodriguez, a tall, powerfully-built man who was born in the West Virginia coal-mining country, says his worshippers "usually meet outside. We don't need a building."

And he admits that his ministry, which started as a joke less than two years ago, has surprised him with its response from motorcyclists.

When he celebrated his last birthday, representatives of about 10 biker clubs came to the party, some from distant states, in contrast to the common practice in which different factions avoid each other.

"Before the party I baptized an infant and officiated at a wedding," he said. "Everybody stayed on for my birthday party. There was no violence, just a lot of hugging and kissing by people who were glad to see each other."

Thus far, Rodriguez has performed five weddings, the baptism and officiated at 10 funerals. This Saturday, he plans to officiate at a bikers' triple wedding ceremony.

Rodriguez, whose home base is the Ravens Motorcycle Club, estimates his church membership at about 300, and says it has 38 ordained ministers in six states.

He has run into a few problems. Churches often get tax breaks, but Rodriguez has not yet been able to take advantage yet of the situation. In addition, the image problem of motorcycle clubs remains.

"Straight" ministers would probably turn bikers away from established institutions because "they'd think we were there to steal the church treasures and rape their women," said Rodriguez. "So we organized our own church."

And Rodriguez has become something of a living patron saint of bikers.

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PANAMA VOTES ON CANAL TREATY—Carlos Lopez Guevara, center, one of Panama's chief negotiators for the new Panama Canal Treaty, casts his vote at a Panama City polling station Sunday as Panamanians voted in a nationwide referendum on whether to endorse the treaty negotiated with the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax Credits Debate Slated By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debates the tax portion of President Carter's energy package this week while the House takes up a proposal to finance the Social Security system.

The \$40 billion package of tax credits for energy conservation and production won approval Friday from the Senate Finance Committee and is scheduled for Senate debate Tuesday through the end of the week.

The bill is a substitute for the energy taxes Carter initially proposed to force conservation and reduce U.S. reliance on oil imports.

But no matter what the Senate does, the legislation will be sent to a joint House-Senate committee that already has begun working out a compromise between the different energy bills passed by each house.

Provides Incentives
The House bill would force energy conservation by raising taxes, but the finance committee bill would reward those who conserve and provide greater incentives for increased energy production.

Although the House passed Carter's total energy package almost intact, the Senate has made drastic revisions.

The tax part of the final compromise energy bill is likely to include some of the taxes passed by the House as well as some of the tax credits approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Financial Problems Targeted
The Social Security proposal the House will take up is aimed at resolving the financial problems of the system, which has been running at a deficit since 1975.

Unless action is taken, one of the system's trust funds — for disability benefits — will be exhausted in 1979 and a second one, covering old age and survivors' insurance, will run out of money in 1983.

The House bill would add six million federal, state and local government workers to the Social Security system as of January 1982 to broaden the base of the system's contributors.

Just how this would be done is not clear, however. Reps. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., and Joseph Fisher, D-Va., whose districts include many government workers, are expected to try to eliminate this section of the bill.

They would substitute a study to work out the details for an eventual merging of the various government retirement systems.

No general financing from the Treasury would be provided to bail out the funds, but the bill would permit temporary borrowing if the money dips below a certain minimum.

A different proposal to answer the Social Security system's financial problems is before the Senate Finance Committee. Under that bill, Social Security taxes would be raised by \$285 billion over the next 10 years with the heaviest increases falling on employers and middle and upper-income workers.

Currently, employers and employees pay the same \$965 maximum as workers. But the finance committee proposal would end that so-called parity by raising an employer's share to as much as \$5,288 by 1985. The amount paid by employees al-

so would increase, but not as much. The House bill would retain the employer-employee parity.

The House also will consider legislation

to unify the bankruptcy laws. Congress originally hoped to adjourn this month, but the timetable has been changed to clear up unfinished business.



HUMAN RIGHTS ADVOCATE—Named by President Carter to head the U.S. delegation at the conference reviewing the 1975 Helsinki Accords, Arthur J. Goldberg has become the leading voice in denouncing alleged human rights violations in Communist Eastern Europe. Goldberg, a former Supreme Court justice, is pledged to avoid confrontation, but he doesn't fear touching raw Soviet nerves to make his points. (AP Laserphoto)

Goldberg Champions Human Rights Drive

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, long associated with liberal causes in the United States, has carried his convictions across the ocean as a forceful advocate of human rights at the conference reviewing the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Named by President Carter to head the U.S. delegation, the white-haired former Supreme Court justice has become the leading voice in denouncing alleged human rights violations in Communist Eastern Europe — from the trial of dissidents in Czechoslovakia to barriers blocking thousands from emigrating.

Goldberg is pledged to avoid confrontation and says he means it, but he doesn't fear touching raw Soviet nerves to make his points.

At the same time, he has fashioned an agreement with the United States, 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies to present a united front in tactics — naming names and, when necessary, citing cases. Sources say the arrangement overcomes the caution expressed by the allies and meets all U.S. objectives.

The agreement was the product of almost three weeks of meetings, lunches, dinners and corridor buttonholing.

by the 69-year-old former U.N. ambassador who has taken the spotlight at the conference as one of the few non-career diplomats.

Goldberg operates on a different plane, said a European. He's the only person here who can say my friend Jimmy Carter and mean it.

His day here usually begins with an 8:30 a.m. meeting and often ends late in the evening with a dinner with fellow ambassadors. He says he intends to meet with all 34 other ambassadors during the course of the conference.

Goldberg was special counsel to the AFL-CIO when he joined President John F. Kennedy's cabinet as secretary of labor in 1961.

Former U.N. Ambassador
He served on the Supreme Court from 1962 to 1965, in the Earl Warren era, and then as ambassador to the United Nations.

When he accepted the appointment to head the delegation to Belgrade, taking a salary cut from some \$100,000 a year in a Washington law firm to under \$60,000 as an ambassador, Goldberg hadn't read the Helsinki Final Act.

The act embodies the nonbinding accords signed by 35 North American and European leaders at a summit meeting in Helsinki in 1975. It gives the Soviets tacit recognition of their influence in Eastern Europe, but in exchange the West obtained provisions viewed as promising greater civil liberties for citizens there.

Speaks Out On Failures
Goldberg picked up the line print quickly and has been demanding a full review of the accords and the right to speak out on specific failures to live up to them — countering Soviet claims that a debate on human rights violations constitutes illegal interference in the affairs of other countries.

The Soviets profess to be dismayed by Goldberg's style.

"Goldberg is talking like a politician," a Soviet delegate told a reporter.

To register displeasure with the trial of four human rights activists in Czechoslovakia, Goldberg read a protest by the French Communist newspaper L'Humanite that its reporter had been barred from covering the trial.

The reference, a reminder of the increasingly independent line followed by the French and other "Eurocommunists," led the Soviets to reply that they weren't amused by Goldberg's "witty tactics."

And to contest the Soviet pretext that human rights criticism constituted interference, Goldberg noted the same pretext could be used to silence criticism of South Africa's racial policies.

Aides say Goldberg is prepared to wade in on any human rights issue.

"To me, confrontation is the Cuban missile crisis, not a debate at a conference," Goldberg says.

His aim is to generate a dialogue on progress, or lack of it, in the two years since Helsinki and not to have Western statements meet a stone wall of charges of interference.

Humphrey Back On Job After Bout With Cancer

(Continued From Page One)

cheered. "I know no one who exemplifies what our nation stands for better than he," Carter went on.

"If there is a retarded child in our country who hasn't been helped by Sen. Humphrey, I don't know about it. Every elderly person in our nation, every poor person in our nation, every black person in our nation, everyone who has come here from overseas who doesn't speak English well, everyone who lives in something of despair, knows that they have one staunch and undying friend in Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Humphrey began speaking quietly, as the crowd at the airport fell silent. He thanked Carter "for stopping by on this Sunday to pay us a visit, to share with us your optimism, your confidence, your friendly smile and, above all, your love of people and country."

"It is these ideals, these attitudes, that I share so much with the President," Humphrey said. "A great faith in the nation, in our people, a faith in our institutions of government, and a knowing that we have got to work at it and never give in and never give up."

Humphrey was released recently from a Minnesota hospital where he underwent therapy.

Feeling "Much Better"

"I am happy to report to you that I do feel so much better," he said. "Everything, of course, is relative... But I am doing mighty good considering what we have been through. Getting back to Washington is going to be good therapy. That is what my doctors have told me. They have done about as much for me here as they

think they can." He thanked his doctors, members of his family, people from across the nation and the Lord for "a keen strength."

Humphrey, facing his farewell with humor, told the crowd that former President Gerald R. Ford called him Friday night. "He said, 'Hubert, I understand the University of Michigan is coming to Minnesota.'"

"I said, 'Yes.'"

"He said, 'Well, now, Hubert, don't you think we ought to have a little wager?'"

"I said, 'I think that is proper.'"

"He said, 'I will give you 14 points.'"

"I said, 'That is Republican conservatism. I demand three touchdowns — 21.'"

"He said, 'Well, how about 20?'"

"I said, 'That is a deal.'"

"He said, 'What is the amount?'"

"I said, 'Five dollars.'"

Pardoned? For Betting

Humphrey said he hoped the bet was legal. He turned to Carter and said, "I'm not sure. If it isn't, I ask for forgiveness."

"I will pardon you on that one," Carter replied.

Minnesota won 16 to 0.

Humphrey said that with the help of the White House switchboard, he called Ford.

"I said, 'Mr. President, send the check.' And I gave him two or three addresses so he couldn't possibly miss."

"If the IRS is here," Humphrey added, "we will include it."

Swallows Evacuate Capistrano Early

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — As surely as what goes up must come down, the swallows must leave Capistrano if they are to come back, as song and legend have it.

And the swallows have, indeed, left Capistrano.

But not on schedule, to the disappointment of hundreds of tourists who turned up at the centuries-old mission here Sunday, San Juan Day in the Roman Catholic calendar. That's when the birds are supposed to take off for their wintering grounds in South America.

On March 19, St. Joseph's Day, the swallows supposedly return. "Having cold weather this year, they left a bit earlier," said mission receptionist Elva Aguilar. On Sunday, not a single swallow was in sight at the Southern California mission.

"They just tend to leave whenever the weather starts to get cold," Miss Aguilar said.

The legend that the swallows leave and return to Capistrano on special days began circulating soon after the mission was established in 1776, the seventh in a chain of missions that extended Spanish dominance northward through California from Mexico.

In 1932, a newspaperman suggested that the town promote the annual migration, and festivals and events have been held each year since then to commemorate the birds' return.

In 1938, the legend was popularized in the song, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."

This year, Miss Aguilar said, swallows drifted in throughout March. But she swears the bulk of the birds arrived exactly on March 19. They started flying south, however, about the first of October.

In past decades, ornithologists have counted more than 30,000 swallows around the mission. But burgeoning development in the Orange County area has cemented or felled traditional nesting areas, and the number of birds is fewer each year.

Activist Continues 'Fight For Poor'

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Social activist Ned Coll, just back from a 340-mile trek to the nation's capitol, plans to return by car Tuesday to carry on his fight to help the poor of the Northeast this winter.

"Washington and the Carter administration are completely blind to the suffering that could happen in the Northeast this winter," Coll said, stressing high fuel costs in New England will hurt the poor.

In a weekend telephone interview from his Hartford home, where he was resting from his arduous walk, Coll said he wants the federal government to help the region's poor pay their heating bills.

NEW DIRECTOR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — L. Bradford Boynton has been appointed managing director of the 1977-78 season of the Virginia Museum Theater Repertory Company after two years as resident designer of the Stage Center here.

Panama

(Continued From Page One)

against the pact. "She works in the canal zone," Mrs. Pedirel de Young said of her daughter. "The treaties don't provide enough job security."

Torrijos said U.S. senators should realize the treaty "goes beyond their electoral district. They're playing with the luck of maritime navigation all over the world."

It is the senators who have to explain to the people, not the people who have to explain to the senators. I don't understand why the leaders are in agreement, but not the people," Torrijos said in an interview.

"Carter is a leader," the general said while sipping his coffee. "He has eight years to get the people behind him. Carter isn't just bringing in a new government, but a new attitude."

Trickery Employed To Subdue Terrorists, Germans Reveal

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The commando raid on a hijacked Lufthansa jet succeeded because the Arab-led terrorists were tricked into thinking West Germany was accepting their demands, security officials said Sunday.

Minister of State Hans Juergen Wischnewski, Bonn's Arab affairs expert, radioed "Mahmoud," the hijackers' erratic leader, that 11 imprisoned members of the Baader Meinhof band were on their way by air to Mogadishu airport in Somalia, the officials said.

The hijackers of the jet airliner had threatened to blow up it and their 86 hostages unless Andreas Baader and the rest of his urban guerrilla gang were released and flown to Mogadishu.

Last Final Deadline
"Mahmoud," his patience at an end, had set what he called his last and final deadline of 5:30 p.m. local time last Monday. Security officials said Wischnewski, who received the ultimatum in the control tower, shivered despite the desert heat. He and the Somali officials with him had the dread feeling this time "Mahmoud" would carry out his threat.

Security officials said Wischnewski, who has been nicknamed "Ben Wisch" by his many Arab friends, radioed the plane shortly before the expiration of the deadline and announced: "I've succeeded. The 11 are airborne."

The 55-year-old portly, bespectacled former labor union leader was ready with

all the necessary technical data for the imaginary flight — time of takeoff from Frankfurt, flight plan, estimated time of arrival.

The ruse worked, security officials said. The hijackers prolonged the deadline 10 hours, the duration of the supposed flight with the 11 prisoners.

The delay was necessary, not for the reason Wischnewski gave, but to give the GSG-9 squad of Frontier Troops time to fly in from the Greek island of Crete and prepare to go into action.

"We've Won, We've Won"

Wischnewski's radio message of surrender filled the hijackers with feelings of triumph. They embraced each other, crying, "We've won, we've won."

The German official continued to chat

with the hijackers to keep them in the cockpit so they would be an easy target for the 28-man commando squad commanded by Lt. Col. Ulrich Wegener, a 48-year-old student of Israel's anti-terrorist tactics.

The frontier troopers, wearing bullet-proof vests, crept toward the aircraft's four doors.

Squad Storms Plane

Told the two male and two female hijackers were at the front of the plane, Wegener gave the command "go!" in English at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday. The squad stormed the plane, climbing up light metal ladders covered with rubber to make them noiseless.

Two British members of Britain's Special Air Service on loan for the operation

fired British "stun" grenades, which blind an enemy with a 50,000-watt glare and explode at the same time with such a deafening roar that they have been compared to having Big Ben strike the hour in your ear.

They immobilized the hijackers for six seconds — long enough for the commandos to gain the upper hand. Three hijackers were killed and the fourth, a woman, was wounded. One raider was slightly wounded.

Within two minutes the first hostages left the plane. All were out in seven minutes.

"The job is done," Wischnewski reported in a phone call to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Death Penalty Fails Test

(Continued From Page One)

University of Chicago and a senior consultant to the American Bar Foundation, wrote in a recent article that "Forst's analysis is superior" to other statistical studies which concluded that capital punishment deters murder.

Tracing the history of those studies, Zeisel wrote: "This then is the proper summary of the evidence on the deterrent effect of the death penalty: If there is one, it can only be minute, since not

one of the many research approaches — from the simplest to the most sophisticated — was able to find it. The proper question, therefore, is whether an effect that is at best so small that nobody has been able to detect it justifies the awesome moral costs of the death penalty."

He noted, however, that the resumption of executions in some states will provide "another opportunity to see whether the capital crime rate in these states will decline compared to the states

that still have no executions."

So far, there's little evidence on which to base a judgment. There has been only one execution — Gilmore — and few statistics available about Utah's crime rate.

FBI statistics show that Salt Lake City had five murders in the first six months of 1977, compared with six for the same period in 1976. No statistics were available for the entire state, nor were there figures on other factors that may have influenced the crime rate.

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Argentine Inflation Wintry Blast On Economy

By JOHN REICHERTZ

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Outside, a spring night, umbrellas pop up to catch the first drops of a drizzle.

Cold air from the south still has Portenos, the people of Buenos Aires, walking the streets hunched in winter bundlings, or sitting at home in Jimmy Carter-like sweaters.

Winter in the southern hemisphere ended Sept. 21, according to the calendar. Hanging over Portenos like a winter's gray sky, however, is inflation. It fills up their billfolds more each day and brings less to the table.

"Before it was the military that burdened us. It seemed like they were watching you all the time. But that has lessened," a Portena said over coffee and cigarettes recently.

"Now it is the inflation. It's just not like it used to be."

Santa Maria de Buen Aire was settled by Spaniards in 1536 and named after the patron saint of navigators — Saint Mary of Fair Winds.

Indians drove away the first settlers. But they came back and built a city of broad avenues and narrow sidestreets, sprawling across the flatlands bordering the River Plate estuary.

By the 20th century it was a modern city, the leading city in South America and the "Paris" of the southern hemisphere.

In October of 1977, skyscrapers dominate the capital's skyline, white-washed buildings are rinsed concrete gray and palm trees tower over meticulously groomed plazas.

To an American, the subway cars of varnished wood, devoid of graffiti, seem like museum pieces. They roll along at a smooth, rocking pace, coming to a halt without a screech.

Smokey windowed restaurants have walls lined with wine bottles, sawdust on the

floor and cured hams hanging from the ceiling.

Small European cars scurry along a main thoroughfare, a corridor of neon lights. Brightly lit store windows display sweaters, jeans, pastries and books.

The windows stand bare to the street, unadorned by the chain fences shielding stores from delinquents and window shoppers in New York and many South American countries.

In front of a government building, a guard in green battle fatigues and black metal helmet totes his submachinegun at hip level, the barrel pointing down toward the sidewalk. He swings it back across his shoulder.

You duck inside a movie theater where an advertisement promises "Guaranteed Laughs (Forget about the inflation)."

Reality in brackets, it is the gimmick at least one theater manager is using to entice Portenos to spend money this spring.

Third Generation de Valera Emerges In Irish Politics

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Sile (pronounced Sheila) de Valera is 22 and the youngest member of the Dail, the lower house of Ireland's parliament. Already some old political hands, looking to the

future, see her as the Republic's first woman prime minister.

Miss de Valera is the third-generation de Valera to sit in the House, the standard bearer of the most influential dynasty

in modern Irish politics.

Like any freshman legislator, she declines to discuss her political ambitions. But political veterans believe she will follow in the footsteps of her grandfather, the late President Eamon de Valera, who was also Prime Minister twice.

"She's tough and she knows what she wants," commented a veteran politician in Fianna Fail, Gaelic for Soldiers of Destiny, the party her grandfather founded a half-century ago in the bloody turmoil of Irish independence from Britain.

"There's a lot of old Dev in her. She has his eye and his mind. The girl will go far."

Sile ran on a Fianna Fail ticket in the general election last June in County Dublin and won even though she entered the race late and was up against an incumbent candidate.

"She has the magic of the name," the politician explained. "It's never failed yet. She'll prove a great asset to the party on that count alone."

Her grandfather was President for 14 years until he died two years ago.

His son and Sile's uncle, Major Vivion de Valera, has been a Dail deputy for 30 years, the senior legislator in the House. He also is managing director of the Irish Press, one of Dublin's three daily newspapers.

Sile is the daughter of Ruairde de Valera, the youngest of the late president's seven sons. Ruairde is a lawyer and public prosecutor.

With this background, it's no surprise Sile took to politics or that her name should be mentioned as a possible prime minister.

Should it ever happen, it would be a major breakthrough in a country that is one of the last bastions of male dominance in Europe.

However, Miss de Valera is anxious not to be seen as a champion of the emergent women's movement in the Republic.

"There are six women in the Dail out of 208 deputies and none of them are women's libbers," she said. "I wouldn't want to be classed as a women's libber. I want to develop a broad base." She's adept at dodging potential politically-damaging questions.

When asked about the sensitive issue of whether Catholic Ireland's constitution should be changed to permit the sale and use of contraceptives, she said: "I'm not prepared to give any personal point of view."

When asked whether she favored divorce, another touchy subject in a country where the Catholic church is powerful, she replied: "That will have to be decided by the government and the party."

She learned her politics at her grandfather's knee. She still remembers her first political act — at age 10.

"It was during my grandfather's first campaign for reelection as president," she said. "I went around school sticking de Valera stickers on the girls' bags. It

was great fun."

Eleven years later, after joining Fianna Fail, she was given a standing ovation at the party's annual conference and appeared well on the way to political fame.

She recalls that her grandfather rarely told bedtime stories. But was never averse to recounting his adventures in politics. A favorite tale was how he escaped in 1919 from Lincoln jail in England, where he was behind bars on charges of plotting a rising against British rule in Ireland.

"It was only natural to have an interest in politics with a family like mine," she said. "I got a very personalized view of politics from him. He used to tell us stories about his life and the people he had worked with and fought against."

Among other things, she learned about the bitter rivalries and divisive schisms that have bedeviled Irish politics since the 1916 Easter Rising in Dublin, in which her grandfather was a rebel commander who escaped execution by firing squad by claiming American citizenship.

De Valera was born in New York City in 1882, although his father was Spanish and his mother Irish.

Like her grandfather and the Republican movement he founded, she wants British rule ended in Northern Ireland and the province united with the Republic.

"My aspirations are the same as his — a united Ireland speaking the Irish language."



FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS — Sile (pronounced Sheila) de Valera, 22, is the youngest deputy in the Dail, the lower house of Ireland's parliament and is expected to follow in the footsteps of her grandfather, the late president of the Irish Republic Eamon de Valera, who also was Prime Minister twice. Miss de Valera is the third generation de Valera to sit in the house, the standard bearer of the most influential dynasty in modern Irish politics. (AP Laserphoto)

Somali Successes In War So Far No Guarantee Of Final Victory

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Despite sweeping successes by Somali-backed rebels fighting for control of Ethiopia's Ogaden region, diplomats here say Ethiopia, with newly received Soviet military supplies, may still blunt the secessionists' offensive.

In the past three months, guerrillas of the Western Somalia Liberation Front (WSLF) have captured all but two key towns in the sun-parched Ogaden region, an area comprising about one-third of Ethiopia.

The rebels want to annex the territory, primarily inhabited by ethnic Somalis, to neighboring Somalia.

But there is a growing consensus among diplomats here that unless the insurgents can quickly capture the last Ethiopian strongholds, Harrar and Dire-dawa, their drive will be endangered by dwindling supplies.

(The WSLF claimed Sunday its troops killed 44 Ethiopians soldiers and wounded 32 others Saturday in fighting near the old walled city of Harrar. The rebel communique, broadcast by Radio Mogadishu and monitored in Kenya, gave no details of the fighting.)

Moscow has been funneling arms, including tanks and jet fighters, to Ethiopia while at the same time cutting supplies to Somalia, formerly its major ally in the Horn of Africa.

The Somalis, quartermasters of the insurgent army, also claim Cuban troops are fighting in the Ogaden, a charge denied by Ethiopia.

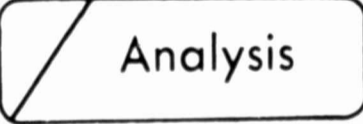
Somalia has failed so far to find alternative arms sources in the West, despite requests to the United States, Britain and France.

Thus it is widely accepted here that the war has reached a crucial stage and that the Soviet Union is in an increasingly strong position to call the shots.

The Ethiopians are regrouping their forces and preparing a counter-offensive that is likely to include new Soviet weaponry. A successful counter-offensive could start turning the war against the rebels.

If that happens, diplomatic sources say, Moscow will be in a strong position to force a diplomatic solution on both countries and cement its influence in the region.

Somali President Siad Barre on Friday



warned the Soviets that unless they halt military aid to Ethiopia their relations with Somalia will be in "great jeopardy."

Siad's speech prompted speculation that Somalia is willing ultimately to sever its ties with the Kremlin, which has been the dominating foreign political force in Somalia since the army took power here in 1969.

The Ethiopians appear equally determined to repulse Somali insurgents eventually. Officials in Addis Ababa are making it clear they anticipate a prolonged war.

Barring a rapid rebel victory or a negotiated settlement, diplomats here believe the war will bog down and, as one said, "it will be very bloody indeed."

Siad warned in his Friday speech that a "war of conflagration" in the region will have implications far beyond the Horn of Africa.

The coastlines of Ethiopia and Somalia guard the shipping lanes that carry most Middle Eastern oil to the West.

Such moderate Arab states as Saudi Arabia and Egypt have no desire to see increased Soviet influence over the sea routes and are supporting Somalia, a fellow Moslem state.

Israel, which does not want the Red Sea turned into an Arab lake, has report-

edly sent advisers to Christian-dominated Ethiopia. The Israelis deny the reports.

"It's a very strange situation indeed," one Western diplomat said. "Where else in the world will you find the Israelis climbing into the same bed as the Russians?"

Some observers here say the apparent lack of a clearly defined Western policy toward the conflict presents an even stranger anomaly. Despite President Carter's stated desire to make "the Somalis our friends," the United States has not responded to Somalia's arms request.

"But who knows what the Americans are saying in private to the Russians or what deals are being made during SALT (strategic arms limitations) negotiations," said one Western ambassador here.

CORNERSTONE

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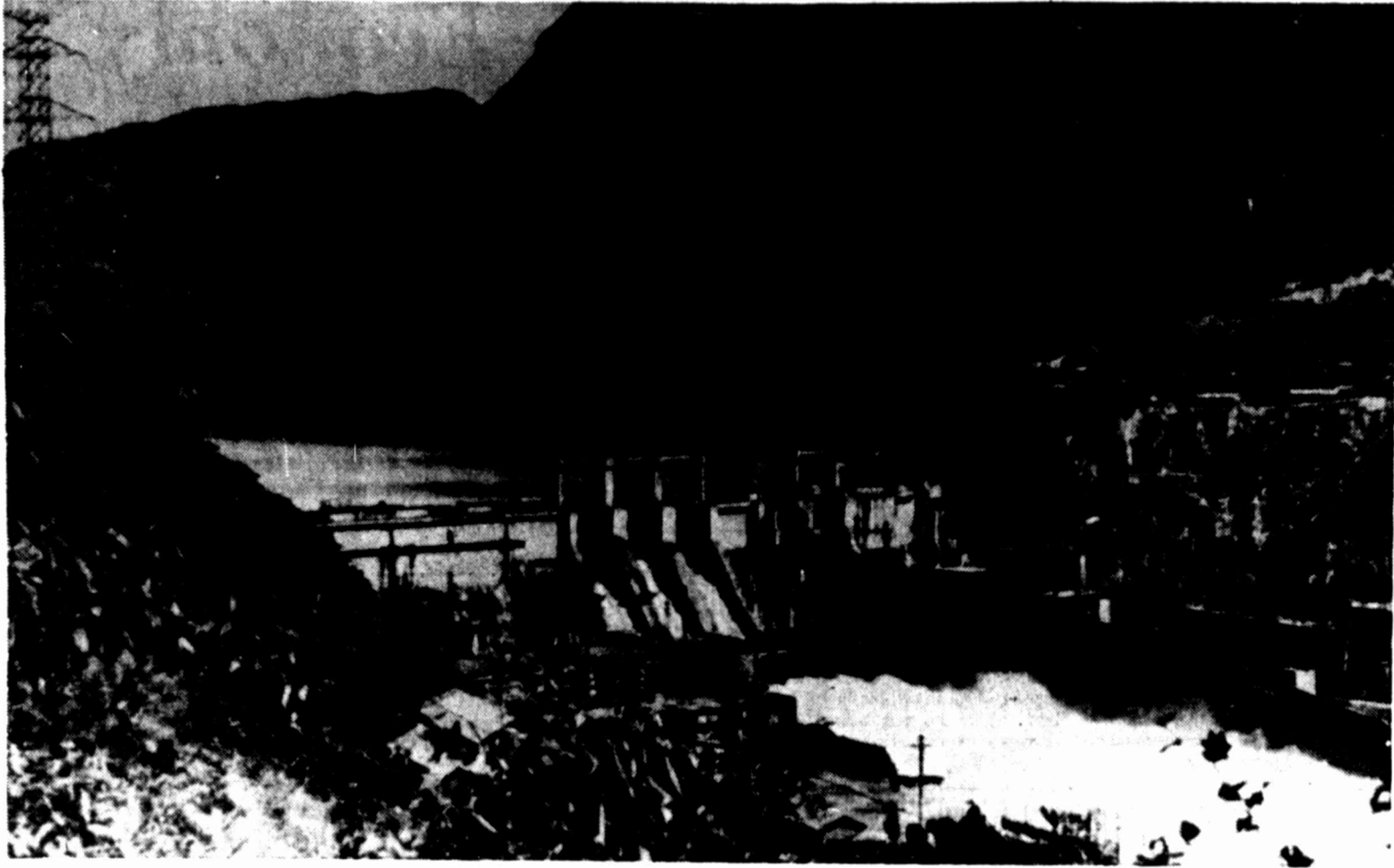
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CHINA POWER — The Kungtsui hydro-electric power station nears completion on the Tatu River in China's Szechwan Province. According to the caption on the photo from China's Hsinhua News Agency, the station is the largest in southwest China. (AP Laserphoto)

78-Year-Old Franco Exile Returns Home

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Catalan leader Josep Tarradellas, last of the prominent Franco exiles, returned home Sunday after 38 years abroad and was welcomed by a massive, joyous demonstration celebrating the restoration of home rule to Catalonia.

Hundreds of thousands of Catalans, their history, culture and politics ignored and muffled during the rule of the late Gen. Francisco Franco, turned out in this capital city of Catalonia to greet the 78-year-old Tarradellas.

His voice cracking, Tarradellas told a welcoming committee, "We have recovered democracy in Spain peacefully. We did it with Catalan faithfulness. It is a victory."

The Catalan leader then traveled through the center of Barcelona in an open car as thousands cheered him.

Spanish national police clamped tight security around Tarradellas after a bomb threat delayed his plane flight from Madrid for more than one hour. The Catalan leader and his wife were forced to abandon the plane while police searched for a bomb that was reported aboard. They found none.

Tarradellas returned from years of exile in France after King Juan Carlos, Franco's successor, and moderate Premier Adolfo Suarez agreed to a plan of decentralization for Spain. It meant giving the Catalans back the home rule they lost almost four decades ago.

Suarez was scheduled here Monday for the formal handing over of autonomy to the Catalan local government — the Generalitat.

The agreement restores some of the home rule Catalans enjoyed under Spanish kings five centuries ago. Juan Carlos personally appointed Tarradellas, who fled Spain at the end of the Franco Republican government in 1932.

Tech Lab Theatre Stages 'Tartuffe'

A Texas Tech University student cast, with drama experience from San Antonio to Albuquerque to Dallas, will stage the Moliere classic, "Tartuffe," in the Tech Laboratory Theatre, Friday through Nov. 2.

The Tech lab production begins at 8:15 nightly, and is open to the public.

Alessandro Carillo, Tech junior theater arts major from San Antonio, has the

War, the first president of the restored Generalitat.

Before beginning a motorcade through Barcelona, Tarradellas went to Mt. Montjuich in the center of the city, where a choir of 3,000 sang the Catalan anthem, "The Harvesters."

Amid honking horns, waving Catalan flags and shouts of "Long Live Catalonia!" he rode to the 15th-century Palace of the Generalitat to officially announce his return.

The powers of the new Generalitat will be less than those of most U.S. states and less than the Catalans had under the pre-Franco Republican government in 1932.

Rains End, Skies Clear Over Plains

Clearing skies returned to the South Plains Sunday as the showers that dominated the scene during the weekend moved eastward along an upper level low pressure system.

Small amounts of rainfall were recorded across the region early Sunday morning but chances of more precipitation had disappeared by the afternoon. Matador reported the most rainfall in the South Plains with 8 of an inch. Officially Lubbock reported .05 of an inch of rain while

Tribal Leader Says Security Crackdown Means 'Die Is Cast'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Chief Gatsha Buthelezi heads South Africa's largest tribal group, the Zulus, and is one of the country's most outspoken tribal leaders. In the following article, Buthelezi says last week's security crackdown on blacks means "the die is cast" in South Africa. Generally regarded as a moderate, his Inkatha movement was the only significant black organization not banned in the latest round of suppression. The reason may have been that Inkatha is led by officials of the KwaZulu homeland government, which was created by and has the blessing of the central government. The Associated Press reproduces this article, with abridgements, from the Durban Sunday Tribune with permission of the Tribune, which is owned by the Argus Co.)

By CHIEF GATSHA BUTHELEZI

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — To anyone who has not had the opportunity of having an eyeball-to-eyeball interview with the Minister of Justice (James T. Kruger), the events of the past four days must have come as a shattering shock.

I have had the opportunity to have a man-to-man interview with Mr. Kruger twice. Although the lengths to which he has gone this time in banning 18 organizations and two publications surprised me, it was not really unexpected.

These actions are not unconnected with the looming white election. This election is being operated as the last warning to all those who thwart the government's grandiose scheme of apartheid, both in the country and outside.

What has left everyone flummoxed is whether in fact the drastic steps taken were justified by the activities of the people and the organizations concerned.

The South African security system is one of the tightest and most efficient even by standards behind the Iron Curtain.

No one in South Africa is not under the daily surveillance of the Bureau for State Security and the secret police.

If the organizations or people concerned were breaking the law through their activities, then the right course would have been to take them before the courts.

The government knew that the drastic measure which it sanctioned, now taken by Mr. Kruger, would cause the worst backlash from the international community.

One is tempted to think that its aim is to bring things to a head both at home and abroad. In fact, there is no other conclusion that can be drawn from the extreme measures taken against black organizations, individuals and publications.

The organizations, newspapers and individuals who are banned all stand for reconciliation. And quite ironically the racist regime in Pretoria, which stands for polarization, is now accusing them of doing what the National party regime has been doing in South Africa for the last 29 years.

Whites will now be asked through the imminent election to endorse what the government has done by voting Nationalist.

Whites have been told that they are beleaguered by a hostile international community abroad who are depicted as pro-Communist or as Communists' bedfellows.

The actions now taken, since the average white relies on the government for security, are meant to drive home the point that these organizations, individuals and publications represented a fifth column at home, so that whites can see themselves as besieged by enemies from within and from without.

Whites are facing a very difficult choice in the next election as far as most blacks are concerned. Their swinging, as they are likely to do, in the direction of supporting the government will be interpreted as slamming the door of any reconciliation between black and white in South Africa.

As far as most blacks are concerned, only one conclusion is likely to be drawn.

That is, that the whites of South Africa are itching to shoot blacks rather than talk to them about the establishment of a just society in South Africa.

Blacks interpret Pretoria's recent action as a broad hint that the racist regime prefers to accept the destruction of South Africa rather than allow the establishment of a nonracial society in this land.

Paducah noted 28 of an inch and Plainview 29 of an inch of moisture.

Mostly fair weather is expected across the South Plains today and Tuesday, the National Weather Service reports, with the high in the low 70s. The low tonight should be in the upper 40s.

The only rain in the region, NWS forecasters say, should be light and in the extreme southeastern counties of the Panhandle.

Before leaving Madrid, Tarradellas signaled concern about wide political divisions among Catalonia's parties, saying in a message directed to Catalans, "I am going to begin to work for the unity of the Catalan community, and that should be the spirit that moves us all."

An anti-Communist and supporter of Suarez' democratic reforms, Tarradellas nonetheless is pledged to include Communists and Socialists in his 16-man governing council, which will administer local laws.

Toni Bratton, Abilene freshman, will play the role of Madame Pernelle. Lynn Mathis, Amarillo senior, will be Orgon.

The production is directed by doctoral student Doug Cummins of Edinburgh, under the supervision of Dr. George W. Sorenson.

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Snoopy Lovers, Attention Please!

Your favorite cartoon character has his star-face everywhere! He's here for all his fans on A. Porcelain banks 3.50 to 5.00. B. Porcelain paperweight 3.00. C. Porcelain Christmas Bell 3.00. D. Bulletin Boards 3.00. Also available, a calendar, diary, and desk set.

Stationery, Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells



Something new in Halloween masks!

Become a frog, lion, gorilla or pumpkin in cloth masks and after Halloween it becomes a unique pajama bag. 15.00 to 19.00. Children's Department, Downtown, South Plains Mall.

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Models Save NASA Money, But Prove Useful

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — If man's first landing on the moon was a giant step for mankind, John Kiker and Owen Morris provided at least a nudge to America's space shuttle program with the tiny wings of their radio-controlled model airplanes.

While space scientists and engineers tried to decide how to test and transport the orbiter spacecraft, Kiker and Morris demonstrated the feasibility of the present piggyback system being used with the orbiter mounted atop a huge 747 jet.

But in an age when wind tunnel tests and aerodynamics studies take much of the guesswork out of actual testing, Kiker and Morris used miniature versions of a Boeing 747 and the orbiter to show the piggyback's usefulness.

"Everybody takes it for granted now that that's the way it should be done," said Kiker, a spacecraft design engineer at the Johnson Spacecraft Center. "But there were people who thought it was a crazy idea and that it would never work."

Two problems faced National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials: how to ferry the orbiter from its test site in California to its launch site in Florida; and how to provide a means of launching and landing to test the orbiter's atmospheric landing system.

Kiker, a former pilot and airplane history buff, resurrected the piggyback concept. The idea had been used in various forms but always with two powered crafts and never with a glider like the orbiter atop a powered craft.

Kiker didn't care for an early plan which called for strapping jet engines to the orbiter and flying it cross country.

"The more I looked at it, the more I thought there's just got to be a better way of doing this," Kiker said. "I had seen and remembered from aviation history a lot of the World War I airplanes where they would put powered planes on top of planes."

"After I got it all put together, I called Owen and told him I had something on my desk for him to see if he wouldn't laugh it," Kiker recalled.

A few people thought it was a great idea.

"But there were a lot of people who said it was impossible and ridiculous and it looked like it might die."

Morris, NASA systems integration manager, not only liked the idea, but agreed with Kiker that they should help their idea along by demonstrating how it would work with radio-controlled models.

"I can't say the models did anything other than a selling job when a lot of people were concerned about it," Kiker said. "After they had the wind tunnel and all the other analyses in, it was very evident that it wouldn't be a problem."

"But until they got the analyses it remained a nagging concern about whether it would separate. To see a scale model physically fly and land sort of gives you a feeling that 'hey, you know, thing will work.'"

Construction and testing of the models was recreation for Kiker and Morris, both long time radio-controlled model enthusiasts. It also was a saving to the taxpayer.

Morris and Kiker shunned estimates of almost \$250,000 from manufacturers to construct the 140th scale 747 and orbiter test models. Kiker estimates it cost about \$1,500 for their do-it-yourself experiment.

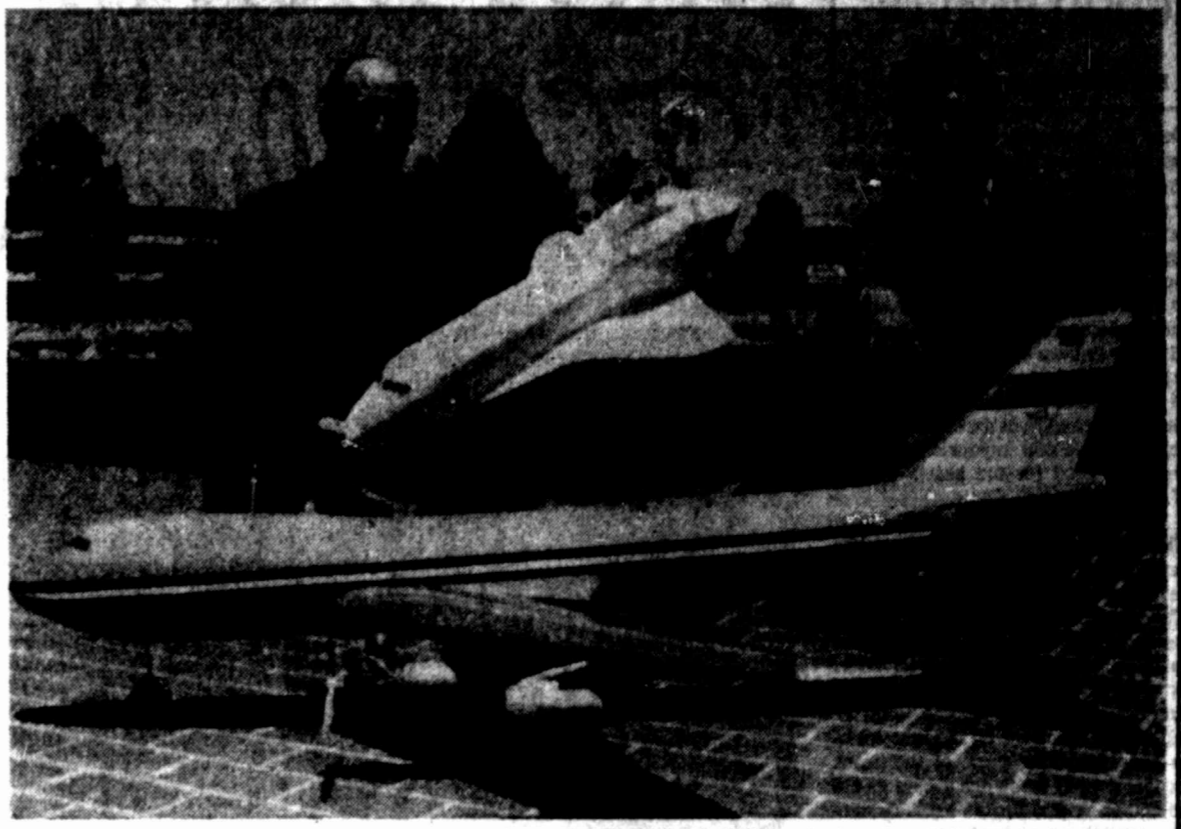
"I built the wing and tail section of the 747 at home and I got a friend at the workshop to build the orbiter," Kiker said. "I spent between 300 and 500 hours on the project."

Kiker said there never was any real problem, except with the pilots, in testing the models.

"We had some interesting crackups," Kiker laughed. "I have poor eyesight so we finally painted the bottoms of the models so I could see them. I still landed on the grass once instead of the concrete. Owen landed in the grass once and did a beautiful cartwheel."

Toward the end, it got to be very routine. We'd go out and start up and get it finished in a hurry. But we never failed to have a crowd.

Crowds still can gather around the miniature versions of America's next space venture. Two of the models currently are on tour and eventually will be put on display in the Smithsonian Institute.



PROVED FEASIBILITY — John Kiker, right, and Owen Morris of the Houston Johnson Space Center are shown with the sleek models of the Boeing 747 and Space Orbiter that were used in the final test stages to prove that the orbiter

could be carried piggyback and then blown free and land like a glider. The two solved two major problems that had faced NASA officials, how to ferry and test flight the orbiter. (AP Laserphoto)

Korean Payoffs Case Rests On Park's Co-Defendants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's hopes of cracking the Korean influence-bribe scandal now appear to rest with pressuring two other defendants to become government witnesses, sources close to the investigation said Sunday.

The continued refusal of rice merchant and former Washington socialite Tong-sun Park to cooperate means investigators must look to his accused co-conspirators — former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., and Korean-born businessman Hancho Kim — for vital evidence.

Investigators also will continue to re-

lease documents embarrassing to the Seoul government in an effort to prod it into providing access to Park and to other information, the sources said.

The Seoul regime still denies any involvement in the alleged scheme to prevent cuts in U.S. aid to Korea by lavishing money, gifts and other favors on congressmen.

But investigators do not plan to let the case "die down," a source said, and will continue releasing Park's documents in a manner that ironically could cost the Korean government the very aid the plan was designed to protect.

Park, alleged to be the central figure in the plot, has remained in Seoul and out of reach of investigators since he was indicted on 36 counts in mid-August. He is believed to be the key to unraveling the plan traced to as long ago as 1968.

Without Park, the Justice Department "cannot effectively prosecute... many more people besides Hanna" and possibly Kim, a reliable source told UPI.

Whether there is enough evidence to convict Hanna or Kim and apply the needed pressure thus becomes the key question.

Hanna is accused of helping hatch the plot and of targeting congressmen for Korean agents to approach. Kim is charged with conspiring to distribute up to \$600,000 to U.S. officials.

The two defendants face separate trials beginning Jan. 9 in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia — Hanna on 40 counts involving bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud and failure to register as a foreign agent, and Kim on separate counts of conspiracy and lying to a federal grand jury.

Hanna and Kim are considered critical to explaining what still is unclear after months of parallel investigations by the Justice Department and the House Ethics Committee. To what extent did payoffs actually reach public figures, and who got the money?

Children Suffer Vaccination Turnout Low At Detroit Clinic

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Children exposed to heavy air pollution may suffer in their school work and sports ability, an official California Health Department report says.

Youngsters who breathe in pollution can also expect a higher incidence of respiratory problems than adults and face the prospect of higher medical costs throughout their lives, the report adds.

Excessive lead absorption may be related to learning disabilities and other symptoms termed minimal brain dysfunction, California Health Director Jerome Lackner said Sunday.

Pollution's effects on children have been studied under the supervision of Dr. Jerome Wesolowski at the Department of Health in Berkeley.

The study said that because children are smaller, have more sensitive lungs than adults and breathe quicker, they will be harmed more often.

It used to be a kid would have had to stagger and gasp for breath before he'd be rated as a victim of air pollution, said a Health Department spokesman.

Now we've come to realize the effects can be far more subtle.

Pollutants studied include smog, chemicals emitted from refineries and lead, most of which comes from cars.

Wesolowski's teams checked blood samples from youngsters in traffic-congested areas of Los Angeles and Oakland.

Studies showed 6 to 8 percent of the children carried abnormally high levels of lead and should have medication.

Dr. Daniel Jenkins of the Sonoma State Hospital for the retarded said lead poisoning symptoms include inability to sit still, short attention spans, irritability and combativeness.

We're concerned that elevated levels of lead may inhibit a child's performance, Lackner said.

In an article for the Western Journal of Medicine, Wesolowski said "the cost of this problem to society may be phenomenal."

Lead levels were reported highest in inner-city areas, among young children and blacks.

DETROIT (UPI) — City health officials, vowing to keep up to 12,000 students lacking vaccinations against childhood diseases out of classes, Sunday reported a disappointing turnout at a weekend inoculation clinic.

Officials said elementary students spurning the free shots will get unexpected holidays Monday for lacking proof of state-mandated protection against measles, rubella, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and polio.

Parents received notices outlining the ultimatum requiring inoculation records or a waiver indicating they objected on religious grounds.

We're kind of under par," health department spokeswoman Joan Chiasson said. "It's been a little too peaceful this morning, although Sunday morning is generally slow. Monday will tell a better tale," she said of the free clinic offering the shots.

Neighborhood health clinics also were offering the vaccinations, but turnouts at those locations were not immediately tabulated.

A similar crackdown in March, prompted by a near-epidemic of measles in city

schools two years ago, resulted in about 2,000 youngsters being turned away from classes.

The slower turnout this fall surprised Russell Charter, the director of the city's immunization programs.

We're a little disappointed since we've got the people and the time and everything set up here to handle the large crowds," Charter said. "They're coming in, but they're certainly not the crowds we had last spring."

The clinics handled 800-900 children a day during the weekend before the March deadline, Charter said, but Saturday's turnout was about 300.

Health officials have scheduled clinics through the week so students banned from school can receive the shots and return to class quickly.

The city's hard-nosed approach was necessitated by parental apathy, said health director Dr. William Cleston.

Most of the parents are at an age when they really don't remember well back into the '50s when polio was obviously evident because of hundreds of braces and iron lungs," he said.



SNYDER HEADLINER — Ken Curtis, "Festus Hagen" of Gunsmoke fame, will be featured entertainer for the fifth annual Texas Cowboy Artists Association Show and Banquet in Snyder Nov. 5. Curtis' last Snyder appearance was in 1973 for the Scurry County "Billionth Barrel of Oil" celebration. For reservations or more information, persons may write the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box CC, Snyder 79549 or call 915-573-3558.

ENMU Students, Staff To Attend Theatre Conference

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Twenty students and four staff and faculty members at Eastern New Mexico University will attend the Southwest Theatre Conference in Baton Rouge, La., Wednesday through Saturday.

The convention is the regional affiliate to the American Theatre Association and will include productions, seminars, and workshops by such nationally known theatre personalities as playwright Edward Albee and Broadway and television actress Elizabeth Ashley.

J. Richard Waite, associate professor in theatre at Eastern, is treasurer of SWTC and Patrick Rucker, assistant professor in theatre, is the New Mexico Membership Committee Chairman.

Eastern student officers include Pat Darnell of Roswell, New Mexico Student Representative to the Secondary Education committee, and Patti Bartz of Santa Rosa as the New Mexico Representative to the American Theatre Student League.

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. October 24, 1977

ACE MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING EQUIPMENT
Price Hike Soon

UNICYCLED
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Tronson, 13, has decided that one wheel would do just as well as two and has begun delivering newspapers on a unicycle. He said making his route on a unicycle is a "little more difficult but also more interesting" than other ways.

It's Worth a Dime Off to Treat Yourself to Our New Lowfat Chocolate Milk

Use this Valuable "10¢ Off" Coupon to try a Quart of new **Lowfat Chocolate Milk**, NOW! Only 1½% Milkfat.

Offer good through November 30, 1977

STORE COUPON
10¢ off

TO GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon for face value when applied toward purchase of one (1) quart of Quality Check Lowfat Chocolate Milk. We will pay you its face value plus 5¢ handling provided you and the customer have complied with the terms stated. Cash redemption value is 1/20 of 1¢. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Only one coupon allowed per purchase. Offer expires November 30, 1977. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law or if presented by any outside broker, industrial or institutional users. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: Bell Dairy Products, Coupon Redemption, P.O. Box 2588, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Bell

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH
BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Mon. October 24, 1977

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 70 years old. Most of my friends take long walks, jog, bicycle ride, etc., but my doctor won't let me do any of these things. He tells me a block or so of walking and moderate housework is enough for me. I have asked why, but he just answers, "I want you to do only as I say." I am on daily heart medicine, and I feel fairly good.

My friends have advised me to change doctors. I have had mine for many years, and I do have faith in him. Are there different heart conditions that rule out exercise? You have said in your column that exercise is good for the heart. — Mrs. L.T.

Changing doctors is sometimes like changing messengers because you don't like the messages you're getting.

There are different types of heart disease and varying degrees of each, so no general rule about exercise can be made. Nor could I try to interpret the reason for your doctor's restrictions.

Exercise is good for all the muscles of the body, including those of the heart. But that doesn't mean one should go out and exercise a broken leg, for example — until the break has healed.

The point is that exercise has to be tailored to your tolerance level. You are 70 and apparently doing well with your heart medication. This is no time to start vigorous exercise. Walking is best. If you can walk more than a block without distress, fine. Remember, though, wherever you are in your walk, you are only halfway. You have to return home.

Your friends are not doing you any favor. Changing doctors has never changed a heart condition, to my knowledge. Yes, there are different heart disorders that require limitations on activity. Your friends probably do not have any of them. You have faith in your doctor, so stay with him, unpopular as his warnings are to you. He knows your condition and your limitations.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We hear a lot from the yoga people and health faddists about the advantages and benefits of standing on the head or shoulders upside down. It's said that it helps circulation, the heart itself, growth of hair, and many other goodies. Is there any basis to these claims? — H.E.

The human circulatory system has apparently adapted quite well to the upright stance. The heart pumps efficiently, and valves in the veins aid circulation in the legs. The red-faced congestion caused by the upside-down maneuver doesn't help the brain, the hair, or anything else. Since right-side-up humans have as many feet problems as those of the head, you can't say the upside-down position would help either end.

Exercise in the horizontal or upright positions is sufficient. This doesn't mean I'm putting down yoga. It's just that such claims don't wash.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor tells me I have an upside-down stomach. But he never tells me what to do about it. I would like to know if walking is good for me. I can't breathe well. I am 62 years old. — Mrs. S.L.

An upside-down stomach is not a very descriptive term. What it really means is an extra large hiatal hernia — the opening at the place where the gullet passes through the diaphragm. A larger-than-usual part of the stomach protrudes through this opening. It can cause heart-like symptoms and a pain resembling angina.

There are several important things you can try to control the situation — small and frequent feedings of bland foods, weight loss if you need it, and the like. Walking within reason will not harm you. Heavy lifting will. Surgery is the only answer for such a severe hernia.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is parotitis? — J.S.

Inflammation of the parotid glands, as in mumps.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210 Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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PORK FOR VARIETY

If you're looking for new ways to bring variety to your menus, you can do it with pork chops. Most common are the loin and rib chops, but have you ever served butterfly pork chops? They are double chops cut from the boneless loin strip. Other types are boneless loins chops, rib chops with pockets for stuffing and blade chops. And don't overlook those taste-tempting smoked loin and rib chops.



SOROPTIMIST CHARTER MEMBERS OFFICERS — Chosen to lead Lubbock's newly chartered chapter of Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc., are, from left, Kay Tyler, vice president; Frances Baker, treasurer; Betty Jay, president; Louise Covington, corresponding secretary; and Carol McVay, recording secretary. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

District II Soroptimists To Meet Here

Membership in Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc. is by invitation only, and those invited must be in a supervisory or managerial position or the owner of a business or member of a profession to be eligible.

Thirty Lubbock women who meet those criteria are now charter members of Soroptimist International of Lubbock which was issued its charter in August.

The name "soroptimist" is formed from the two Latin words "soror" and "optima" which, combined and translated means "best women."

The organization was begun in 1921 by a handful of California women to advance the status of women through community service. Since those days, the club

has grown into a worldwide affiliation with about 60,000 members in 50 countries.

This month the members of the local club attended a District II meeting in Liberal, Kans. to present an invitation to the assembly to hold the 1979 meeting in Lubbock. Delegates from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas voted to accept the invitation, and the District II meeting will convene in Lubbock that year.

Soroptimists are dedicated to maintaining high ethical business standards, to strive for the human rights of all people and, particularly, to advance women's status.

Each year a national awards program

gives scholarships to 30 women who are in need of financial assistance to upgrade their economic level through education. A Youth Citizenship awards program recognizes outstanding student achievements and gives approximately \$20,000 annually to high school seniors who evidence exemplary citizenship qualities.

Since the advent of the Lubbock charter, the club has already established two grants of \$500 each to be given annually through the Texas Tech University School of Medicine's teaching hospital to two women resident assistants.

Soroptimist members further community needs as they arise, but are strictly non-sectarian and non-political.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks: During the cool months our little wild birds are in need of food.

Don't go out and "nail" a strip of fat back (or when you trim the fat off a big ham) on a tree as many people write about.

Wrong. Sure, birds need that fat, but they also might let their little tongue or feet land on that cold nail, and our bird sources tell us that many a bird's feet or tongue stuck to the nail itself — then the bird dies.

I am told by the society that people should save their hulls from an eaten grapefruit half and fill it with the fat and bread scrapes and or seed and lay this in the yard. Orange hulls will also do.

Another way to make use of that fat if you care to, is to fill one of those nylon bags that fruit, etc. comes in and put all your food stuffs in it and tie it to the branch of your tree.

This way pretty birdie can get his meals through the mesh.

That was tricky of the bird lovers club to tell me that.

Bless all birds — and that includes you and me. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: Read a few days ago of uses for old baby strollers. Well, here's a thought for the pier fishermen or fisherman.

A stroller makes an excellent portable fishing equipment carrier. Buckets, ice chest, tackle box, all fit most readily. Plastic rod holders then may be improvised along the stroller's handle.

So good fishing, all you lucky bouies! — Fred Hyde

Dear Heloise: For a child's birthday party I make the invitations myself by tracing the child's age on cardboard, cut out and trace on colored construction paper.

I then fill in child's name, time, date and place. The children have fun helping to make their own party invitations. — Mrs. Robert Poth

Dear Heloise: Have you ever stuffed celery with peanut butter? It's groovy. Peanut butter furnishes salt for the celery, and the celery lends moisture and fodder to the feast. — I.S.

Dear Heloise: To get rid of excess suds in the sink, run water on sink divider so that water runs into both sinks. Presto, away with suds! — Jean Handy

Dear Heloise: I hit on an idea for the Halloween pumpkin from getting spoiled long after

Clip 'n' Cook

BULGARIAN MOUSAKA

- 1 1/2 cup oil
- 1 med onion, chopped
- 1 med green pepper, chopped
- 1 peeled tomato, chopped
- 1 lb. hamburger meat
- 2 tps salt
- 2 tps pepper
- 1 tbs parsley
- 4-6 potatoes, chopped in 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 2 eggs

Heat oil in a deep skillet. Add onion, pepper and tomato. Cook for 5 minutes. Add meat, salt, pepper and parsley. Cook for another 5 minutes. Add potatoes, cook another 5 minutes. Place the entire mixture in baking dish in the oven and cook for 20 minutes at 400 degrees. In a separate bowl, combine yogurt and eggs and mix until thick. When mousaka is cooked (when potatoes are done), remove from the oven, pour yogurt and egg mixture over it. Put back into the oven at 350 degrees and cook until it is brown on top. Serve.

BIG TOP TOMATO DIP

- 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
 - 2 cups (8-oz.) shredded sharp pasteurized process cheddar cheese
 - 1 (1 1/2-oz.) pkg. onion soup and dip mix
 - 1 tsp. oregano leaves
 - 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- In small saucepan, combine ingredients. Cook, stirring occasionally until cheese is melted. Serve warm with potato chips. Refrigerate leftovers.

the spooking day. Instead of carving the pumpkin to make the face, use black masking tape for the eyes, nose and jaggy mouth, and the pumpkin can be left whole and intact for making Thanksgiving pumpkin pies. Katherine Ily

Dear Heloise: This is a trick I have used so long I can't believe it is "new," but it continues to surprise my friends.

I use down comforters on my beds, and to keep the slippery things on the beds, I place between the mattress and springs a long (eight-foot) ribbon, which has large hooks sewn on each end (I got some about one and one-half inch).

On the comforter, space each other and about two and one-half feet from the bottom of the quilt, sew the "eyes" close to the rolled hem where the extra thickness keeps the eye from tearing the material.

The extra length of the ribbon allows for foot room for one or more sleepers and the secure ribbon and hooks do keep the comfort in place.

I prefer the comforts to electric blankets and also feel this saves a bit on the power bill. — Olga

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I need help with a problem involving my husband. He is a food inspector. This is not his profession — it's his neurosis.

He loves homemade bread and biscuits and I bake almost every day. He examines every slice of bread and every biscuit for "mold." Before he will touch his salad he goes over the lettuce with a magnifying glass — looking for "worms." He stirs his coffee several times to see if there is a fly or a gnat in it.

Whenever I serve fish he sniffs it and usually asks for fried eggs instead because "the fish doesn't smell right." I keep telling him fish smells like fish. He replies, "Some fish smells more like fish than other fish."

It's bad enough that he does this at home but when we go to Mother's house for dinner he acts the same way. Although Mom has never said anything, I know it upsets her. What can I do about it? — Alpena, Mich.

Dear Alpena: It is impossible to do anything about someone else's neurosis. You can, however, do something about your reaction to it. Tell yourself it's HIS problem and his squirrely behavior in no way reflects on you.

Explain to Sherlock that you don't mind when he inspects the food at home but when he does it elsewhere it can be unnerving to the hostess. She has no way of knowing if he has found something — or if he is only looking.

Dear Ann Landers: Twice in the last month we admitted to our acute care unit young children who had visited their grandmothers. In both instances, the grandmother had been using a common red liquid furniture polish. In an effort to avoid the safety cap on the original container, they transferred the polish into a soda pop bottle.

Toddlers assume that any sweet-smelling red liquid in a pop bottle is meant for drinking. In the past five years we have treated 12 children who drank this same furniture polish and two of them died.

Please, Ann Landers, tell your readers that safety caps were placed on certain products because they are frequent killers of children. I hope every mother who reads your column will ask herself, "How could I deal with the guilt and heartache if my child died because I was thoughtless and negligent?" D.R.O. M.D., Asst. Prof. Pediatrics at Duke U. Med School

Dear Prof: Thanks for a letter that should jolt a few million mamas out of their lethargy. And please say hello to Dr. Jay Arena down there at Duke. He's been one of my star pediatric consultants for several years.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom has a part time job. She keeps her extra money for family gifts in a mayonnaise jar on a high shelf. Last week my 15-year-old sister got into the jar and took \$12 to buy a blouse that was on sale. She plans to pay it back out of her allowance — a couple dollars at a time. Mom hasn't missed the money yet but she might. My conscience bothers me. Should I tell? — Little Sis

Dear Sis: You've done nothing wrong so there is nothing to feel guilty about. Finking is wrong so keep quiet. If you feel like talking I suggest you tell your room that keeping money in a mayonnaise jar makes about as much sense as keeping mayonnaise in a bank.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is

more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH			
▲ A Q 6 2			
♥ 3			
♦ 9 7 6 2			
♣ J 8 5 3			
WEST			
▲ 10 9 8 7			
♥ 5			
♦ 10 5 3			
♣ Q 10 6 4 2			
EAST			
▲ K J 5 4			
♥ Q 7 4 2			
♦ K 8 4			
♣ A 9			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 3			
♥ A K J 10 9 8 6			
♦ A Q J			
♣ K 7			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1▲	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 10▲			

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "South started proceedings by refusing the spade finesse. He was sure that it would fail."

Jim: "That put him in dummy for the first and last time. He had a chance to lead any suit except spades and try a finesse. As you can see they are all going to work, but only one will give him his contract."

Oswald: "South figured this out correctly and led a club toward his king. This left East with the choice of playing the ace of clubs or ducking. It didn't matter. South could only lose one heart, one diamond and one club trick and will make the other ten."

Jim: "If he tries the diamond finesse it will work, but he will still have to lose a trump."

Oswald: "There is another reason for the club lead being correct. Even if West has the ace of clubs, South might pick up a doubleton queen of trumps and still make the hand."

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if Barry Crane, who has 20,000 master points is the best bridge player in America.

Barry is a really great player and may well be the best match-point player in the world, but his record in major knockout competition does not show that he has ever been the winner or runner-up in either the Vanderbilt or the Spingold. By the way, Barry won his first national title playing with Oswald Jacoby.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
I have just read that an American football game is an "emotional high."
I wouldn't have put it in quite that way. In fact, I have experienced greater "emotional highs" getting a piece of dental floss caught in my teeth.
Psychologically speaking, men have a lot of reasons for enjoying a football game. They act out their repressions, live vicariously through their heroes, experience renewal and feel like "one of the gang."
To me, it's a two-and-a-half hour sedative. The way I see it, a football stadium is the one spot left in the world where a fan can enjoy diplomatic immunity from (a) being arrested for being drunk and disorderly (b) charged for making obscene calls to the players and coaches and (c) committed to a home for standing on a seat in the driving rain, waving a thermos in the air and shouting, "You're getting on my nerves, Ricky!"
Happily, I have learned to busy myself at games and try to have a good time in spite of all the noise and those little knee-grabbers running up and down the field. Among some of my more provocative games are:
The Fashion Alphabet: Two women alternate with naming a style worn by another woman in the stands from Accordion pleats and Blouses to Yokes and Zippers. The first woman who can't come up with a style for the letter has to be penalized by watching the game until a first down is made.
The Hot Dog, Cola Caper: Disguising your voice, you yell down an order of a hot dog and cola to the vendor at the end of the row. Without an eye leaving the game, people will pass it down an entire row of 138 people. When it gets to the end, pass it back to the next row and see how many rows that hot dog and cola will cover.
Restroom Touchdown: Using strategy, experience, and perseverance, see if you can effectively get a play to work that actually gets you into the restroom before the game is over.
Stump The Fans In The Stands: Establish a pool of what it is the band is trying to spell out on the playing field. (I once correctly identified a tuba player as an anchovy on a field of pizza and won \$8.)
Woman's intolerance to football is not going to kill the game. Football like head colds and Doris Day will be with us forever.
But an emotional high? As I told my husband when he announced the game was going into overtime and I began to cry, "This is as emotional as I get!"
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READY-TO-WEAR BY JOUSSE — Among ready-to-wear fashions for spring and summer shown by Jousse in Paris Friday are these outfits including reversible blouses in sponge poplin, tee shirts with a lace motif, Bermuda shorts in cotton and colonial helmets in plaited bamboo with mosquito netting. (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A1063 ♠5 ♦Q852 ♠10763
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ 2♦ 4♥ Pass
3♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Pass. You have about as bad a hand for your partner as you could possibly have—one trick and a singleton in his suit. Partner's jump rebid of his own suit, though highly invitational, was not forcing. If partner can make game opposite this collection, he probably made the wrong rebid.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦75 ♦Q976 ♦K52 ♦AJ63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ 2♦ 4♥ Pass
Pass 4♦ ?
What action do you take?
A.—Double. Your decision to jump to four hearts was a slight stretch, but warranted because your hand was too good for three hearts. Now, however, you can not afford to pass since that would be construed as forcing, inviting partner to bid five hearts if he can. Since you have reasonable defensive values, you should warn partner about the hazards of bidding on.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦983 ♥AKQ1052 ♦A ♠A76
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♦ Dble.
Rdble. Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—From the sound of the auction, you can't expect much from partner. Nevertheless, you have a very powerful playing hand and you should advise partner of this fact. We suggest you jump to two hearts to show a hand that should produce eight tricks on its own.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ84 ♥KQ1072 ♦5 ♠A87
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ 1NT 2♦ 2♦ ?
What action do you take?
A.—Pass. We trust you didn't let your spade holding tempt you into doubling. Bear in mind that partner's two diamond bid was weak, based probably on no more than a long suit. If he had a good hand, he would have doubled one no trump! Since you have a minimum opening, it's highly unlikely that you can defeat two spades—especially if you tip off your trump holding.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQJ932 ♥107 ♦A84 ♠65
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
3♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Obviously you are in the slam zone, but the correct way to investigate the possibilities is with a cue bid of four diamonds. When you hold a weak doubleton, Blackwood is seldom the right way to proceed. Suppose you ask for aces and partner shows one ace—you won't know whether to bid five or six spades. If, over four diamonds, partner

cue bids four hearts, you can pinpoint your concern about the club suit by jumping to five spades.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦K87 ♥K95 ♦8752 ♠962
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ Dble. 3♥ Pass
Pass 3♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Your vulnerable partner has announced that, even if you are broke, he is prepared to play at the three level. You have quite a good hand for him—two kings, one of which is in his long suit. We would bid a game, but we would choose three no trump because our "wasted" heart king suggests that nine tricks may be easier to make than ten.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J1074 ♥KQ10962 ♦8 ♠95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♦ 2♦ ?
What action do you take?
A.—Two hearts. Despite the danger inherent in making a forcing bid on a potential misfit, it would be craven indeed not to get such a fine suit into the auction. After all, partner may not be able to reopen if two clubs gets passed around to him and you could be laydown for four hearts! The solidarity of your suit makes it highly unlikely that the opponents will be able to double even if you do get too high.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦62 ♦AK10873 ♠AKJ104
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 4♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Pass. What looked like a slam hand has suddenly turned into ashes. Partner's jump to four hearts shows a long suit with little or nothing outside. It looks as if your side has at least two spade losers, and you must hope that partner can hold his trump losers to one. If you try to improve the contract by introducing your other suit, the most likely result will be to convert a vulnerable game into a sure loss.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

LIGHTING UP
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A survey shows both boys and girls smoke more now than they did in 1969, despite evidence of lung cancer and other hazards. The survey was made by Debby Johnson, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Miss Johnson says romanticism may contribute to teen-age smoking. She said teens must be informed of smoking health hazards and the effect of peer pressure.

Time Perfect To Start Planning Handmade Holiday Treasures

BY MARCIA O. BURG
Women's News Service
No sooner are back-to-school clothes swept off the racks than stores get to gearing up for Christmas. In one sense, this earlier-every-year approach to the holiday season may seem crass. But it can also serve as a spur for your own early-bird creations.
Homemade gifts from your hearth undoubtedly spell economy. But they're invariably products of your family's cooperative spirit. And isn't that what it's all about?
Need some instruction to loose the flow of ingenuity? You can enroll in "Creative Crafts" classes held at adult education sites. Among projects tackled can be cornhusk doll-making and bread dough sculpture. And among other practical courses frequently offered are three levels of cake ornamentation and practical baking, should you generously opt to promise someone a year of special-occasion cakes or yeast goodies for the entire year, 1978.
Grannies wax ecstatic over youngsters' artistic efforts. And for a new slant on an old fun craft, check out a new free booklet, "Play Clay Play," Write Argo Corn Starch, Dept. PCO, Box 307, Coventry, Conn., 06238. You'll learn to formulate basic play clay and salt clay, with which to fashion Christmas ornaments, home decorations, napkin rings, jewelry and toys.

Carve out a name for yourself after consulting another free booklet. Write for "Creative Crafts With Avocado Seeds," P.O. Box 19159, Irvine, Calif., 92713. These seeds, you'll find, are for sculpting, fancying with feathers and knotting into macrame hangings, as well as for planting.
Don't overlook the decorative potential of vari-twisted breads. In consort with large pasta shells and spaghetti (uncooked, "needless to say) and dried or fresh plant material, they become knockout centerpiece. And acorns, leaves, pine cones, milkweed pods, gourds, apples and whimsically formed squashes are naturals for non-commercial hostess gifts.
At a loss for a last-minute hostess gift? Plump prunes in orange juice or dry white wine, then slit and pit. Make a Cheddar cheese spread from grated cheese mixed with herbs, cream cheese, sour cream or yogurt to moisten, then add chopped walnuts. Fill prune cavities with a small ball of the walnut cheese and chill. Present them, attractively arranged in an inexpensive glass, ramekin, crock or mismatched cereal bowl.
How about a small slate or blackboard with a box of chalk to hang on a kitchen wall. Cue the recipient in on its purpose by writing on it, "Punch down bread dough at 2 p.m. Turn off soup at 3 p.m."
Package a bunch of carrots with a patented parer or a lemon and orange with a three-piece set of implements — peeler, grater and small reamer or juicer. And an assortment of small-size flavoring extracts (all genuine) in a "treasure" box covered with wood-grain adhesive-back paper would be tasteful.
You might not consider giving a dozen eggs unless freshly laid by your own hens. But if they're jumbo and accompanied by a wire whisk, they become a conversation-piece gift. A couple of small chesses may not seem gift-worthy either. But if packaged imaginatively with a cheese knife or homemade bread, your efforts will be lauded. And a quickbread with a jar of natural nut butter, all wrapped in a pretty napkin or Terry towel secured with colorful vinyl-coated spring-wire clothes-

pins (available in bed and bath or kitchenware specialty stores) will be greeted with huzzahs.
Handy family members can handcraft shadow boxes from cardboard, recycled wood items or compartmented gift boxes. They can then display a combination of small intriguing kitchen gadgets and variously sized jars of nuts, seeds and dry legumes.
Combine an inexpensive bottle of wine (many Californias are excellent) with a booklet on building a "Little Wine Cellar All Your Own." For a free copy write Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
For all free booklets, send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope. A lush gift could include a homemade nut-rolled bleu cheese log. And if you're feeling really flush, present the bottle in a wicker wine basket or even a picnic basket that holds two bottles.
Prepare an out-of-this-world assortment of hors d'oeuvres for six and freeze them on a cookie sheet, ready to be heated at a future date by the recipient. Choose among cocktail frankies encased in refrigerator crescent roll dough; mushroom turnovers or tarts made from frozen puff paste dough; tiny dilled potato and onion-filled blintzes; spinach quiche wedges; slices of minced herbed chicken en croûte (in a pastry or biscuit crust); cheese puffs; seafood fingers, and barbecued chicken wings.
Scour stores for bargain baskets and heap them with individual packets (ribbon-tied plastic wrap) of dried fruits and home-toasted nuts. Consider apricots, light and dark raisins, figs, honeyed papaya, filberts, almonds, pumpkin seeds, peanuts, brazil nuts and walnuts. Top with a dozen mini pumpkin muffins.
Fat chance anyone has of avoiding holiday excesses. If you care for someone who longs to be lean, make them a personalized calendar with a calorie-counting skinny-Minnie menu every week — starting Jan. 2.

First Frost Signals Start Of Busy Season For Baker

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
BUCKHEAD, Ga. (UPI) — When the delicate white blossoms of the clematis vine near Mrs. Gordon Brewer's back door begin to fade in the cool fall mornings, she knows it's cake baking time again.
Soon after the first frosts arrive in the small east Georgia town of Buckhead, Mrs. Brewer, 63, starts firing up her three ovens, preparing to bake dozens of coconut, carrot, caramel, chocolate and fruit cakes.
She bakes cakes the year round but says, "My heaviest season is in the fall, getting ready for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays."
"One of my specialties is an all-butter pound cake," she said in an interview. "I sell more pound cakes than anything else."
Mrs. Brewer began cake baking as a hobby many years ago, "just to see if I could do it." The hobby became a thriving business. She said she grosses about \$5,000 per year, nets only about \$2,000.
"I bake close to a thousand cakes a year. November and December is the busiest time, and it will run to about 265 cakes in those months."
Her daily record is 32 cakes. Her worst run of bad luck was the day she burned out two ovens and a light switch and ruined four cakes.
The Brewers' large, comfortable home is just up the road from their country grocery store and gas station.
She sells some of her cakes there. But most customers place their orders by phone and come by to pick up their cakes in Buckhead or the nearby town of Madison.

Her fame as a baker of fine cakes has spread beyond Morgan County. She ships to many distant states. She also gets letters, and has found she does not have time to answer all of them.
Her cake business has grown so much that Mrs. Brewer is beginning to wonder if she will be able to keep up with the demand. She doesn't want to hire anyone. "I just can't work with help," she said. "I'm too nervous."
She averages 6-10 hours a week baking cakes. When the house needs painting, she hauls out a ladder and does that, too, in addition to weeding and picking a big vegetable garden and helping her husband run the grocery.
Next to the Brewer home is a smaller structure that's come to be known as the "cake house." Mrs. Brewer has a big electric oven in the cake house and a long, deep freezer stocked with all kinds of fruits and nuts.
She never uses cake mixes, and says the secret of good cake making lies in the ingredients used and the way they are blended.
Mrs. Brewer was married in 1927 when she was only 14. She and her husband will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 4 at the Bethel Baptist Church. Mrs. Brewer's cakes are expected to be one of the principal attractions.

BUY CAREFULLY
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Better make sure you know what you're buying before you invest in a mattress, says Claudia Kerber, consumer information specialist with the Texas A and M University Agricultural Extension Service. A mattress should be firm enough to keep the spinal column level, she said, and have resilience to support all parts of the body. "If you can feel the coils, the mattress is inferior."

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MRS. CARTER MORGAN

Couple Marries In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (Special) — Cheri Lynn Smith and Carter Morgan were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in University United Methodist Church. Woodie Holder officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie S. Morgan.
Serving as honor attendants were Gary Morgan of Ridgecrest, Cal., and Debbie Martin.
The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tarrant County Junior College.
After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Fort Worth.

Clip 'n' Cook

MOCHA WALNUT KISSES
2 whites, from large eggs
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. instant coffee granules, crushed fine
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup chopped (med.-fine) walnuts
1/3 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
Lightly grease cookie sheets with solid white shortening. Beat together the egg whites, cream of tartar and coffee until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar, a heaping tablespoonful at a time, continue to beat until very stiff straight peaks form. Fold in walnuts and chocolate. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto prepared cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until lightly browned — 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes, then with a wide spatula carefully remove to wire racks. When cold, store between sheets of wax paper in a tightly covered airtight tin box. Makes almost 2 dozen.

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This week we're interviewing from 6 to 8 PM, Monday through Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there's premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at North Loop 289 and University this week.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Antique Airplanes, Llamas Share Oregon Wheat Farm

By STEVE GRAHAM

ATHENA, Ore. (AP) — Show me a home where the buffalo roam and I'll show you a herd of llama, two mules and an antique airplane, too.

Barrett and Andy Tillman keep them all on a 1,000-acre wheat spread in northeastern Oregon they run with their father, John.

Barrett, 28, trained as a journalist, spends some of his time writing books on Navy warplanes of World War II and serving on the Umatilla County Planning Commission.

Andy, 25, a smallish fellow with a wild mop of blond hair and a drooping moustache, handles the llama and buffalo. He spent his college days studying poetry and literature and smiles politely if a visitor says something like, "Mary had a little llama."

"I guess that qualifies me to raise llamas and buffalo," he says with an impish grin as he heaves pine boughs over a fence where 25 female llamas and their babies munch on needles and twigs.

"Actually, our dad gave us two buffalo when I was 12. Then he had a string of mules as well as 5,000 cattle. So we've been around dangerous animals all our lives."

The llamas, woolly, long-necked cousins of the camel, native to the Peruvian Andes, scarcely qualify for that designation. "I guess I would just call them curious," Andy says.

Andy has been studying Quechua, the Indian language of Peru and is headed there to bone up on llama raising.

He intends to sell the animals for pets and pack animals. A number of llamas already are treading mountain trails in the Northwest.

Llama wool, too, is in demand, and Andy carts shearings to a mill in Pendleton 20 miles to the south where the soft, multicolored hair is turned into yarn.

Barrett, meantime, is working on the third in a series of books on development and combat use of old propeller-driven Navy airplanes.

"Everybody had written books on Air Force planes, so I thought it was time somebody wrote about Navy airplanes," says Barrett, a lightly built, dark haired man given to floppy hats and dark, aviator-style sun glasses.

The Dauntless, a two-seat, single-engine dive bomber, was the hero of the battle of Midway during World War II, and Barrett had one of the machines for a while. It's now in the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va.

"I wanted a Dauntless because that's what dad flew in the Marine Corps. We got that one from the City of Portland who used it for a spray plane. But it was like having a St. Bernard puppy — eventually you come to the realization that you have to feed it. It took 35 gallons an hour."

Now a stark yellow N3N biplane trainer graces the Tillmans' private airstrip. At one end of the 1,700-foot sod strip is a metal hangar where the plane is kept along with engines, propellers and other paraphernalia from old aircraft.

"That's trading stock," says John Tillman, a pilot for 40 years.

In the rear of a hangar, a collection of old Navy bunks hangs from a bulkhead — Navy talk for a wall. The bunk room houses old-airplane buffs who drop in for a day or so to swap parts, gear and tales.



TILLMANS AND FRIENDS — Andy and Barrett Tillman are shown with their pet buffalo and llama Rupert and Byron. The Tillmans raise buffalo and llamas on their wheat farm in Athena, Ore. Barrett also is an old airplane buff with a private airfield and an old airplane. (AP Laser photo)

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Golda Meir Finally Reducing Schedule



TEL AVIV (AP) — After 50 years in public service and approaching her 80th birthday, Israel's Golda Meir is finally slowing down.

She only works half days now, greets visitors or makes speeches only a few times a week and lets others answer some of the dozens of letters she receives daily.

If that schedule sounds heavy for an octogenarian, it is mild compared with the 20 hours of work a day she often put in as prime minister until her retirement at 76.

The stunning election defeat of her Labor Party last May apparently has spurred her into a new burst of activity. She had begun attending party meetings again after years of neglect.

"For a time she left party affairs alone," says a close friend. "But when she thought she was needed she went back to work."

MORE ACTIVE — Golda Meir, who spent five turbulent years in Israel's top office, is becoming more active in the wake of the stunning election defeat of her Labor party last May. She will also make her first trip abroad in more than a year in early November when she comes to the United States to attend the Broadway premiere of "Golda" based on her autobiography. (AP Laserphoto)

opening the Geneva peace talks. She says it was a mistake.

Breaking her self-imposed ban on interviews, she spoke to two Israeli reporters, addressed a group in the Northern border town of Qiryat Shmonah and answered questions from American Jewish fundraisers all in one week.

It was an unusual amount of exposure for the woman who vowed three years ago to do nothing but cook for her five grandchildren and watch television.

Mrs. Meir spent five turbulent years in the nation's top office. They were the years of the 1969-70 war of attrition with Egypt, of Palestinian terrorism in Munich and Maalot, of the 1973 October War, of the first Geneva peace conference and of the bone wearying shuttle diplomacy of Henry Kissinger.

Since her retirement she has remained quietly active. Labor Party leaders often make the pilgrimage to her simple two-story duplex in Tel Aviv's suburban Ramat Aviv for consultation, friendly advice and strong coffee.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin, a bitter enemy for 40 years, called on her before his trip to Washington for talks with President Jimmy Carter in July.

No longer addressed as "Madame Prime Minister," she is now introduced at speaking engagements as "the first lady

of the Jewish people." Accolades such as this still embarrass her.

Friends say Mrs. Meir's health is good, although she suffers from periodic migraine headaches. She enters a hospital regularly for checkups.

"Golda is very much in demand, but she accepts few invitations," said a friend. "She wants to take it easy, to get up whenever she wants, to read, cook, shop and listen to music. She is enjoying life a lot more than when she was prime minister."

Mrs. Meir does not miss her seat of power, which she never sought. She is still accompanied by three or four bodyguards on every trip outside her door, which she dislikes, and has an official car and driver.

Her simple life belies the fact that she has become wealthy in the last two years from her book which was translated into 17 languages.

"She doesn't talk about the money. It just never occurs to her," said her friend. "Golda didn't want to write the book. She is a very shy person and has no sense of history." Her publisher persuaded her by saying it would be good for Israel.

Mrs. Meir works several hours a day at a small office near her home, where she receives some of the dignitaries who ask to see her. It may be a sign of her age that

she prefers to let her secretary make the coffee and wash the dishes, rather than meet her guests at home.

Other than the secretary, Mrs. Meir employs only a woman to clean three times a week. As always, her kitchen is her favorite room.

She often dines with her son Menahem, a professional musician, and his family, who live in the other half of her duplex on a quiet dead end street.

She also travels to the Negev Desert where she has another small apartment near her daughter Sarah on a collective farm, and to Ashdod to visit other relatives.

Her evenings are occupied by occasional concerts of her own, but mostly she enjoys watching television and pretending to be old.

MESOPOTAMIA

CHICAGO (AP) — A new permanent exhibit tracing the development of Mesopotamia, ancient Egypt's greatest rival, has opened at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. The exhibit, called "Mesopotamia," is entered through an archway made of 2,500-year-old bricks from Babylon and deals with thousands of years of conquest, defeat and cultural progress. The influences of the Sumerians, Akkadians, Babylonians, Assyrians and Chaldeans are stressed.

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'South Pacific,' Not A Favorite, Does Well

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

All right, I admit it. "South Pacific," that Broadway smash of the 1940s, has never been one of my favorite musicals. Like the song says, it's "as corny as Kansas in August." When Nellie went up to Emile and says, "You just told me that you killed a man. I hardly know you. Yet I know it's all right," this writer had to strain to hold back guffaws.

Then Ric Brame, director of the Civic Lubbock production of "South Pacific" Friday and Saturday evenings in the elegant Civic Center theater, mentioned he planned to maintain the '40s motif. Good grannies no! Kiss of death, right?

Wrong. Keeping one of Lubbock's longest theatrical winning streaks alive — and managing to do it the hard way, with a combination of professional and local thespians — Brame turned "South Pacific" into an exuberant, happy experi-

grip on her character's naivete and inborn bigotry. And she and Silvano, though an attraction of opposites, worked well together.

But with due respect to the leads, this critic must follow his standing ovation with written kudos for the work of Do-

reen Hutton and Tom Francis. Miss Hutton was perfectly cast as Bloody Mary, the crude Polynesian marketeer who has her own emotional ties with the "special island" of Bali Ha'i.

Her broken-English stripping of the military's paychecks



YOUR SPECIAL ISLAND — "Bloody Mary Is The Girl I Love" is but one of the hit songs in the musical production of "South Pacific," and audiences quickly fell in love with Doreen Hutton as Bloody Mary in the Civic Lubbock production staged Friday and Saturday evenings at the Civic Center

theater. A gifted comedienne, she also excelled with her tuneful introduction to the special island of "Bali Ha'i." The musical was directed by Ric Brame. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

was hilarious, and her moody interpretation of the song "Bali Ha'i" was glowingly hypnotizing. Important to note is the fact she could take a solitary epithet in a myriad directions. By calling a person "stingy," she could show off, express anger or simply be emotionally pained. An exceptional performance.

But Francis was not one to take a back seat. This young man, excelling in numerous university and community theater productions while keeping pace with his director's winning streak, already possesses a comic timing some actors work years to attain. His future can only hold the brightest of rewards. But here, as Seabees' souvenir entrepreneur Luther Bills, he provided continuous laughs.

Naturally, his appearance in coconut shells and grass skirt during the "Honey Bun" sequence was successfully designed to leave audiences falling out of their collective chairs. But for sheer hilarity, nothing could match Francis' strongarm serenading of a young lieutenant with the attributes of Bali Ha'i.

That youthful officer is played by Evin Mires, somewhat miscast physically but making up for it with voice control and sincerity. "Younger Than Springtime" was an adequate number but his musical definition of prejudice, "You've Got To Be Taught," saw the lyrics effectively coated with bile.

To be sure, there were mistakes in the production. One was Brame's misuse of Shannon Adams' ballet talent. Staging her appearances as Bloody Mary's daughter with light balletic choreography, he neglects to notice the dance never coincides with the atmosphere of the rest of the play. The contradiction was distracting.

Another problem — the biggest one — was the orchestra, which proved more than once that silence is still golden. Indeed, even one or two poor musicians can flatten the bunch.

But for the most part, "South Pacific" was a wonderment. Steve Mann's choreography, his excellent use of choruses during the Seabees' "There Is Nothing Like A Dame" and the nurses' "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," clicked with steady consistency. Brame impressed with his lighting and his use of the wings during the "Bali Ha'i" reprise.

And the nice casting of Jack Wilson and James Hill as commanding officers lent authenticity, as well as some marvelous sight gags.

The entire evening was doubly entertaining for this writer, if only because a not-so-favorite musical managed to climb to such entertaining heights. But climb it did. And for the efforts of Ric Brame, Doreen Hutton, Tom Francis, Bob Silvano, Janis Geddes, Steve Mann and the dozens more involved — Bravo! And again, bravo! And again...

A-J THEATER REVIEW

ence. The songs, humor, hatred, tragedy and bigotry were all manipulated with an artist's touch. Three hours in length, the play was never boring. Even the aforementioned corn was delectable.

For those young people whose parents never carted them off to every available staging and screening of "South Pacific," the play is set on a Pacific island during World War II. The American military is present in the form of Marines, Seabees and Sailors — and nurses. A French planter and the Polynesians comprise the rest of the population. Nearby islands are held by the Japanese.

One nurse in particular, Ensign Nellie Forbush, finds herself attracted to French planter Emile De Becque. Despite the diversionary happenings, their story is the most important. Their casting even more so. Brame filled the roles with Janis Geddes and Roberto Silvano, probably an instantaneous coup of sorts.

Silvano thrilled Saturday's audience with his renderings of "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine," saving something extra in the way of vocal power for each of the two act-closing numbers. His stage manner was confident and it was impossible not to admire his ability to leap into song without losing contact with character or dialect.

His parodying of Nellie's "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" was also an unexpected hook.

Miss Geddes took a bit of time to grow on her audience. But the more we saw of this nutty huck from Arkansas, the more we took her to heart. Songs like "Cockeyed Optimist" fit her to the proverbial T. She, too, appeared to have a firm

Hope's Eye For Ladies Spans Film, Radio, TV Career

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope has an eye for the ladies, more than 60 in his movies and hundreds of others in TV and radio, many of whom will be featured in "Bob and the Belles," his first video special of the season.

From the beginning of his career in "Roberta" some 40 women can be good for laughs.

Through the years he has surrounded himself with more breath-taking women than any 10 romantic leading men, including Gable, Cooper, Newman and Beatty.

His feminine foils have been more than pretty faces and spectacular bodies at which he could leer. Hope has worked with such Oscar winners as Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Greer Garson and Barbra Streisand.

Hope's Oct. 28 show features a cavalcade of outstanding costars with clips from his 58 movies. He selected comedic highlights after laborious hours of watch-

ing films that go back to "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

Tanned and fit at 73, Hope sat down to lunch in his San Fernando Valley home and said, "There's nothing like beautiful girls. That's life itself."

He was interrupted by his wife, Dolores, who stopped by on her way to the golf course. "I heard that," she said. "And I want you to know I got Bob started off on the right foot."

Her husband cheerfully agreed. Dolores was a beautiful young singer when they married in 1932, long before the comedian became a superstar.

"Dolores is right," Bob said. "Everybody enjoys looking at gorgeous dames. And it's part of the character I've played in films and TV sketches. It's funny to watch a guy strike out romantically with lovely girls."

"But I noticed while I was picking clips for his show that aside from the Road pictures I always got the girl in the last reel. I even got Dorothy Lamour in 'The Road to Utopia.'"

"There are more beautiful women in the world today than ever, but they aren't as visible in movies. In the old days all the studios had 20 starlets under contract that they promoted. Today a girl has to make it on her own."

"Now television gives them the best opportunity. 'Charlie's Angels' is a hit because viewers are really anxious to look at all that beauty."

On his overseas trips, personal appearances and on TV shows Hope inevitably has several funniness within arm's reach.

Many funniness are terrified of working with comedienne, but Hope is fearless when it comes to sharing laughs with distaff comedy stars.

He's made four movies with Lucille Ball and worked numerous times with Martha Raye, Phyllis Diller, Joan Davis, Cass Daley and Gracie Allen.

When it comes to the ladies, Hope is most closely associated with Dorothy Lamour and the "Road" pictures. (They had hoped to team up again with Bing Crosby next spring in the eighth of the popular string, "Road to the Fountain of Youth." That was canceled with Bing's death in Spain Oct. 14.)

"Those movies started by accident," Hope said. "In 1932, I was the emcee at the Capitol Theater in New York for two weeks. Bing was the featured singer. We

did some comedy stuff together — the two farmers meeting on Main Street, the two fishermen, the two politicians — really just quick gags.

"Five years later Bing was a major star

and I'd just come to Hollywood. He invited me to do a bit with him at the Del Mar racetrack Turf Club Ball.

"There's nothing greater than working with someone you really mesh with."

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- 1 The highest-paid United States governor governs which state?
- 2 "Give me liberty or give me death" was exclaimed by (a) Nathan Hale (b) Patrick Henry (c) John Hancock
- 3 Vaccination, the foundation of modern immunology, was discovered by Edward Jenner in (a) 1796 (b) 1876 (c) 1906

ANSWERS

- 1 (a) New York
- 2 (b) Patrick Henry
- 3 (a) 1796

RAINIEST PLACE

The world's rainiest place is Hawaii's Mount Waialeale, which gets an average of 460 inches a year. One year the total was 624 inches — or a foot of rain a week.

Monday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
October 24, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — The Captain and Phoebe are welcomed to the Jungle Theatre by Lorne Green
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- NOTE: KTXT-TV Channel 5 presents morning telecasts each weekday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon at which time the station signs off until it resumes programming at 3 p.m.
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Here's Lucy
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Our Story (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:30 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony is set to go to the moon with a woman scientist
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Puppeteer show

- Mr. Rogers an array of African costumes, musical instruments and puppets
- 1 Gilligan's Island — Lightning strikes Gilligan as he's about to bowl with a stone ball
- 2 Bewitched
- 3 Electric Company (R of AM)
- 4 Beverly Hillbillies — The Clampetts are introduced to the art of trespichore
- 5 Gunsmoke
- 6 Andy Griffith
- 7 Villa Alegre
- 8 Hazel — "Call Me Harver"
- 9 ABC News
- 10 As We See It (Final Program)
- 11 News
- 12 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Silver Threads (New Season) — "Dynamics of Aging" Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, retired from the English department at TTU, hosts Dr. David Oliver of Trinity University at San Antonio, Dr. Mike Bobo, from the physical education department at TTU, and Estelle Wallace, retired consumer advocate
- 13 News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed find an "oscillator belt" around the body of a man who died from diabetic shock
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 The Age of Uncertainty (R) — "The Rise and Fall of Money" Galbraith examines money and the way it affects people
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "The Creeper of Walnut Grove" Laura and Andy try to catch an elusive thief by rigging a bucket of green dye above the chicken coop
- 7:00 It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown — Animated special based on the "Peanuts" comic strip. Charlie Brown is faced with two horrendous challenges, kicker for the local team at the annual homecoming football game, and escort to the homecoming queen who receives a traditional kiss
- 7:00 The San Pedro Beach Bums — "The Bums vs. the Reds" The bums play cupid when they help a Russian sailor jump ship so he can marry his tennis playing girlfriend
- 7:30 The Fat Albert Halloween Special — Animated program cele-

- brating the holiday of ghost and goblins, starring Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- 8:00 An American Short Story (R) "Soldier's Home" A soldier who has returned home a year after the end of WWI struggles with a pervasive sense of alienation from his town, neighbors and family "Almos' a Man" Concerns a black teenage farm worker. His protective parents, his longing for a gun and the mule that pulls his plow are all involved in his dramatic passage to manhood
- 8:00 NBC Movie: "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful" Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens. An airliner is hijacked and five of the finalists in an international beauty contest are abducted and held for ransom
- 8:00 The Betty White Show — Joyce's new success as star of her own TV series and new friends and parties are more than Mitz can cope with and she decides to find an apartment of her own
- 8:00 ABC's Monday Night Football — Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams, from Los Angeles
- 8:30 Maude — The generation gap becomes Grand Canyon when Maude agrees to chaperone Phillip's birthday party
- 9:00 Rafferty — Dr. Rafferty clashes with the inhospitable populace of a mountain hamlet over the fate of an 11-year-old boy who resembles a half-wild creature and is being kept under lock and key by his desperate parents
- 9:30 VTR — "The Magic Minds of Eli Noyes" Part II
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Louise Lasser of "Mary Hartman" fame
- 10:30 Session — Ladd Roberts
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — Helen Reddy is guest host
- 10:30 CBS Movie: "You Lie So Deep, My Love" (1975) Don Galloway, Barbara Anderson. A man who wants both love and money will stop at nothing to get both
- 10:45 KMCC News
- 11:15 Paul Harvey
- 11:20 Mary Hartman
- 11:50 Grant Taffi Show
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 News

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

C	A	T	B	O	L
1	2				
D	E	F	M	A	
3					
N	E	G	V	I	
4					
S	U	E	L	A	T
5					



A do-nothing: Money doesn't grow on trees. Even if it did he wouldn't shake - ---- to get it.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

10-24

Cobalt -- Famed -- Given -- Salute -- A LIMB
A do-nothing: Money doesn't grow on trees. Even if it did he wouldn't shake A LIMB to get it.

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Oldest U.S. Veteran Remembers 1898 War

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — At age 26, Norman Hobgood traded his school books for a rifle and went off to war. That was in 1898 — he left his teaching assignment at Madisonville, Ky., and ended up in Cuba fighting the Spanish-American war.

Monday is Veterans Day in Arkansas and at 105, Hobgood may be the country's oldest veteran, according to the Veterans Administration. Records show that Hobgood and another Arkansan, Will J. Moore of Harrison, are two of the three living veterans of the Spanish-American War.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I have been playing the stock market for a couple of years. I have probably broken even. I would have been further ahead with a savings and loan account. As a speculator, I am now back in the market. However, this time I am buying and selling options. Some research tells me that people that invest in these tend to lose. How can I avoid losses?

A. I'm sure you didn't mean it that way, but I could easily paraphrase your question to read: "I have trouble driving the family sedan. How can I safely enter the Indianapolis 500?" (I'm exaggerating—but it's only to make sure I have your attention.)

Money can be made, and lost, in trading stocks, options, at poker, and at the roulette table, and in trading commodity futures. But it's pretty obvious that if you have to ask, it's not your game, and you should stay away from it if you can. (On long newspaper junkies, long ago, I was often drawn into poker games—reluctantly, and only after insisting on refreshing my memory as to whether a "four flush"

still beats a pair (laughter) and what constitutes a "full house." I was always permitted to retire from the game after—as you would expect—I lost the \$5 or \$10 originally set aside for that purpose.)

(Correction: I once did win a big "pot"—about \$2.75—but it was only because I had unwittingly bluffed. I thought I had an ace "in the hole," but when I foolishly uncovered it after risking in the money, it turned out to be a trey.)

It's pretty obvious to me that if you have to ask about how to speculate in any area, the answer should be "don't."

I can't tell you how to avoid losing in option speculation. I've read books on options and magazine articles and specialists' dissertations on options and, I suppose, there are ways of limiting losses or of getting good "odds." But I don't know of any system which eliminates any chance of loss (I'm always willing to learn.) You will find quite a few new books on stock options, which is understandable, given the boom in option trading. Bokron's "How to Use Put and Call Options" is one which comes to mind

Many are quite technical which is also understandable. If you're looking for an "edge" in any area you must be prepared to go beyond the ABCs. The Chicago Board Options Exchange, LaSalle at Jackson, Chicago, Ill., has a brochure you can have for the asking.

To sum up, I said, if you have to ask, don't. But I didn't say you couldn't turn your mind to studying the field and then deciding if you've arrived at some "system" for, at least, limiting your losses. Everything Wall Street offers has its place in someone's financial picture. The trick is to decide whether a certain security or commodity has a place in your. For example, writing a call against 100 shares of some stock you already hold in your portfolio is fairly safe. It gives you the premium in hand, now. Your lowest risk: Hold the stock until the option expires at which time the call buyer will either claim the stock or allow his option to expire. The worst that can happen to you: 1) You will have to sell the stock at the agreed-upon price—passing up any profit

from any higher price, or 2) continue to hold the stock at a lower market price. (If you hadn't continued to hold the stock to back up the option you sold you could have sold the stock out at whatever price took your fancy.)

From this simple, conservation, deal you can go as "far out" and as complicated and as speculative as you like. Just try to make sure you know what you're doing. If it's wild speculation you can get it in options and commodities. But don't say I didn't warn you.

• • •
Tomorrow: Switch savings to discount bonds? • • •

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your request to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 215 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Heartline

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I fell a few weeks ago and broke my leg. When the cast comes off in a couple of weeks, my doctor says I'll need therapy for my leg. He said I'd be an outpatient. Will Medicare cover this? — C.D.

A. After the \$69 deductible had been met, Medicare takes care of 80 per cent of the "reasonable charges" for all covered outpatient hospital services you receive. The hospital will apply for the Medicare payment and will charge you for any part of the deductible you have not met plus 20 per cent of the remaining "reasonable charges" for the outpatient services.

If the charge is \$60 or less and the hospital cannot determine how much of the deductible you have met, it may ask you to pay the entire bill. If you do, any Medicare payments that are due will be paid directly to you. Except in unusual circumstances, the hospital will prepare the Medicare claim for you. If you ever need help with your claim get in touch with your Social Security office.

When you pay an outpatient bill \$60 or less, here is what happens:

If you have already met the deductible, Medicare will pay you 80 per cent of the "reasonable charges" for the outpatient services.

If you have not met the deductible, Medicare will credit you with the amount you paid. If that amount plus any part of the deductible you have previously met for the year adds up to more than \$60, Medicare's Medical Insurance will pay you 80 per cent of the "reasonable charges" above the deductible.

For people on Medicare, Heartline has developed "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book has been completely updated and is written in easy-to-understand question-and-answer form. It includes a complete explanation of Medicare Parts A and B, an explanation of "reasonable charges" and a sample Medicare claim form with instructions on how to fill it out.

To order your copy, send \$3.00 to "Heartline's Guide to Medicare," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

HEARTLINE: I am 63 years old and am retired. I would be interested in doing volunteer work in my area. Can you help me find any organization that accepts volunteers? — J. C.

A. Heartline has compiled a list of over 40 national associations devoted to serv-

ing the public. Your free list of these organizations has been sent to you. Any one interested in receiving a list of these associations should write "Heartline," Public Service, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

HEARTLINE: I am approaching the age of retirement and I think I am qualified for a pension from my company. What things should I know about my pension? I cannot seem to get any definite information from my union. — R. B.

A. Heartline has seen many cases of individuals who thought they would be covered by a pension but later found out that they were not. To determine whether you meet the requirements of your plan and what its benefits will be, consult the personnel manager of your company. Do this now and ask the following questions:

How much does the plan pay in benefits?
Does the plan provide continued medical and life insurance benefits?
Does the plan provide benefits to survivors?

How many years of service are needed to qualify?
Does the plan provide for early retirement?

Does the plan provide the option for additional coverage of any employee contributions to it?
Does the plan offer the option of coverage for an employee's widow?

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ESLIC

Blocked Kick Ignites Poke Rally

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The most surprised guy on the field after the Dallas Cowboys blocked a fourth-quarter punt that resulted in the winning touchdown against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday was the guy who did the blocking.

(See NFL Summary, Page 2)

"I was surprised to get through," said Jay Saldi, a second-year Cowboys special team player.

"I'm usually the guy who tries to open the way for someone else to get through and block the kick," Saldi explained.

Dallas' Charley Waters picked up the bouncing ball and ran 17 yards for the key touchdown that gave the unbeaten Cowboys their 16-10 triumph over Philadelphia.

Saldi said he broke through to get his right arm on the attempted punt by Eagle kicker Spike Jones because of a busted assignment by the offensive guard and a blocking back.

"The guard realized he made a mistake and came back at me, but I was already through," Saldi said.

Saldi said the Cowboys felt all afternoon they were going to block one of

Jones' punts. It was only a matter of time.

"They (the Eagles) seem to be having a problem," Saldi observed. "The center was snapping the ball low. You can't do that and not get hurt eventually."

Dallas coach Tom Landry breathed a sigh of relief in the Cowboys' dressing room.

"We're glad to be 6-0 after that one," Landry said. "We were flat after St. Louis and Washington back to back. That takes a lot out of a team."

Landry said the blocked punt was the big play. He also cited a good job by defensive back Mark Washington on a late fourth-quarter Eagles pass that wide receiver Harold Carmichael appeared to drop in the end zone.

"Mark did a helluva job on that one," Landry said. "If they scored then, it would have been a hectic finish."

Dick Vermeil, the disappointed Eagles coach, also zeroed in on the blocked punt on the critical play of the game.

"But I was proud of my team," Vermeil said. "I know a lot of people didn't think we could beat them, but I thought we could. And we almost did."

The Eagles had led from the second

quarter when Ron Jaworski threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Smith in the end zone and Horst Muhlmann converted.

Dallas struck back in the second period to score on a five-yard run by rookie Tony Dorsett, but placekicker Efen Herrera missed his first conversion since joining the Cowboys in the middle of the 1974 season. The attempt was blocked by the Eagles' Art Thoms.

Herrera, who also missed two field goal attempts, had kicked 82 straight extra points.

Later in the fourth quarter, Dallas drove from its 41, mostly on a 33-yard bootleg run by quarterback Roger Staubach to the Eagles' 18.

A five-yard gain by Dorsett with a roughing penalty tagged on moved the

ball to the seven. But the Eagles stiffened and with a fourth and one for a TD, the Cowboys elected to go for a field goal and Herrera booted an 18-yarder to make it 16-7.

The Eagles threatened in the final four minutes on a drive from their 37 that carried to a first down at the Dallas 20. Pass completions by Jaworski of 18, 5, 6 and 18 yards ate up most of the ground. Jaworski hit Harold Carmichael in the end zone but the big wide receiver dropped the ball.

They finally settled for a 32-yard field goal by Muhlmann.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for Dallas and left the Eagles with a 2-4 mark.

After a scoreless first period, in which Dallas had the ball for 11:10, the Eagles

finally got their offense untracked. They went 56 yards on 14 plays to take a 7-0 lead with 6:48 left in the second quarter.

Jaworski threw to Smith for 11 and a first down at the Dallas 42. Two running plays netted six and Jaworski connected with Keith Kreple for 11 and a first down at the 26. Three runnings plays got 11 yards and a first down at the 15.

Jaworski sent Tom Sullivan into the line for seven, and Mike Hogan crashed for five and a first down at the Dallas five but Dallas' Bennie Barnes sacked Jaworski for a loss of nine. A pass fell incomplete before Jaworski hit a diving Smith in the end zone.

Later in the second quarter a short Eagles punt set up Dallas at the Philadelphia 49. In seven plays, the Cowboys scored a touchdown but Herrera's point

attempt was blocked and Dallas trailed 7-6. Dorsett carried on the last three plays, gaining five, then 12 and finally the last five.

With time running out in the half, Randy White sacked Jaworski, who fumbled. The Cowboys' Harvey Martin picked up the loose ball and ran seven yards to the Eagles' 25 with 11 seconds on the clock. On third down, Herrera's 34-yard attempt was wide to the left.

In the third period, the Cowboys started from their own 11 and drove to a first down at the Eagles' 21. The key plays were a 23-yard pass from Staubach to Preston Pearson and 16 and 18-yard completions to Drew Pearson.

A holding penalty, however, set Dallas back and Herrera tried a 40-yard field goal that was wide.

Dallas	Eagles
0 6 0 10-16	0 7 0 3-10
Phi-Smith 12 pass from Jaworski (Muhlmann kick)	
Dal-Dorsett 5 run (kick failed)	
Dal-Waters 17 blocked punt return (Herrera kick)	
Dal-F.G. Herrera 18	
Phi-F.G. Muhlmann 22	
A-65:30	

Dallas	Eagles
First downs	17
Yards	42
Passing yards	137
Return yards	88
Punts	13
Fumbles lost	0
Penalties yards	7-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Dallas: Newhouse 14, Dorsett 13, Staubach 4, P. Pearson 10; Philadelphia: Hogan 16, Sullivan 11.
PASSING—Dallas: Staubach 14 25 0 170; Philadelphia: Jaworski 10 23 2 194.
RECEIVING—Dallas: P. Pearson 4, Newhouse 3, S. P. Pearson 3, Richards 2; Philadelphia: Kreple 3, Smith 3.

C SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. October 24, 1977

Injured Steeler Guides Victory Over Houston

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw and Dan Pastorini, who plan to get together for a post-season hunting trip, were both fair game again Sunday.

"It feels good now, but it will be real sore tomorrow," Bradshaw said of the two-week-old left arm fracture that didn't keep him from leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 27-10 victory over the Houston Oilers.

"Everytime we play Pittsburgh it seems like I'm in the lockerroom early Monday getting treatment. I'll be there tomorrow," said Houston's Pastorini, who painfully aggravated his sprained right ankle and had one of his worst passing days ever.

Pastorini's injury is also two weeks old. In fact, he got it in the same roughhouse game in Houston in which Bradshaw's arm was fractured and the Steelers lost backup quarterback Mike Krusczek with a shoulder separation.

"It's always a dogfight with Pittsburgh. It's good, clean football, but we beat each other up," Pastorini said after Houston fell out of a tie for first place with Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the American Conference Central Division.

"Nobody's as tough on us as Houston,"

said Bradshaw, who threw two touchdown passes and finished the game despite a painful hit on the protective plastic cast he wore over his hairline fracture.

The two quarterbacks walked off the field together after the game.

"We talked about doing some deer hunting or duck hunting together in the off season," said Bradshaw, "but by then, our wives will have to hold the guns for us."

Bradshaw's final statistics showed 16 for 24 passes completed for 227 yards, but that was only one facet of his bite-the-bullet performance.

He also threw a brush-block on a screen pass that wide receiver John Stallworth carried 49 yards for a third-quarter touchdown that gave Pittsburgh a 13-7 lead.

And when Steeler running back Sid Thornton lost a fumble at the Houston one-yard line early in the fourth quarter, Bradshaw made a one-armed tackle of Houston safety Al Johnson after he recovered the ball to save what seemed a certain Oiler touchdown.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh defense intercepted five passes off Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini.

Defensive tackle Dwight White made

two of the pass thefts as the Steelers raised their record to 4-2 and knocked the Oilers, 3-3, from a tie for first in the American Conference Central Division.

Pastorini, who was sacked five times and completed only five of 15 passes for 32 yards, left the game midway in the fourth quarter with a knee injury just before a 46-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch pulled Houston to within 13-10.

On the next Steelers' series Bradshaw was belted on his injured arm by 260-pound Oiler tackle James Young.

Bradshaw writhed in pain for several minutes and left the game, but he returned to throw a two-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ben Cunningham with 3:57 left, and Franco Harris ran one yard for another Steeler touchdown with seven seconds left, to insure the victory for the Steelers.

The Oilers, who beat Pittsburgh 27-10 in their first encounter, got a break early in the second quarter when Steeler rookie Jim Smith fumbled away a punt at the Pittsburgh seven. Pastorini followed with a five-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Barber.

Later in the second quarter, White grabbed a deflected pass from his defensive end position and carried the ball eight yards to the Houston 27-yard line. Harris fumbled for Pittsburgh a short while later, but Bradshaw recovered the ball and followed on the next play with a 22-yard pass to Stallworth to set up a one-yard touchdown run by Harris that tied the score at 7-7 before halftime.

In the third quarter, Bradshaw flipped a screen to Stallworth, who cut back across the field and turned the corner as Bradshaw got in the way of Oiler linebacker Ted Washington. It was a 49-yard touchdown play, but Roy Gerela missed the conversion kick.

White intercepted another Pastorini pass later in the third quarter as the Oiler quarterback tried to dump the ball off to a running back.

The Steelers followed with their drive to the Houston one-yard line before Thornton fumbled and Bradshaw made his saving tackle.

Pastorini was hurt when hit on the left knee by Steeler defensive end L.C. Greenwood.

Houston	Pittsburgh
0 7 0 3-10	0 7 0 14-27
Phi-Barber 3 pass from Pastorini (Kritsch kick)	
Phi-Harris 49 pass from Bradshaw (kick failed)	
Phi-Cunningham 2 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)	
Phi-Harris 2 run (Gerela kick)	
A-48:57	

Houston	Pittsburgh
First downs	10
Yards	48
Passing yards	111
Return yards	80
Punts	15
Fumbles lost	4
Penalties yards	20-135

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Houston: Coleman 26, Wilson 11, P. Barber 11; Pittsburgh: Pastorini 5, 15, 32.
PASSING—Houston: Burroughs 12, Coleman 3, Barber 1; Pittsburgh: Staubach 14, 25, 0, 170.
RECEIVING—Houston: Burroughs 12, Coleman 3, Barber 1; Pittsburgh: Stallworth 4, Young 3, Cunningham 3.



TOO MEAN — Dallas Cowboys defensive end Harvey "Too Mean" Martin makes it very uncomfortable for Philadelphia fourth quarter which ignited a 16-10 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Picadors Battle At UH

HOUSTON (Special) — The Texas Tech Picadors will play the Houston junior varsity today at 3 p.m. in Houston's Jepsen Stadium in the final game of the season for both teams.

Both teams are 2-1 for the season. Tech won its first two games before bowing to Ranger Junior College 28-10 10 days ago. Houston has defeated LSU, lost to Texas and stopped Tulane. The Kittens won last year's meeting between these two teams by a 7-0 count.

Fullback Steve Dawson leads the Tech rushers with 145 yards on 19 carries for a 7.5 average per try, while Robert Canady

has gained 95 yards and has a 4.0 average per carry.

Richy Ethridge, a freshman from Port Neches-Groves, is expected to be the Picadors' starting quarterback, but David Stone and Darren Reagan should see action, too.

Darrell Shepard of Odessa and Galveston's Albert Windom will alternate at quarterback for the Kittens. Allen Polk and Carl Rogers will be the running backs. Polk has gained 438 yards on 65 carries this season for nearly a seven-yard average per carry. Rogers has gained 118 yards for a four-yard norm.

Blue-chip wide receiver Eric Herring leads the Kittens in receiving with seven catches for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

PICADOR OFFENSE
QB: Richy Ethridge (195), FB: Steve Dawson (190), TB: Robert Canady (124), SE: Don Earl (180), FL: Dave Belloni (170), TE: Mark Harrison (215), C: Jim Wooda (205), ST: Conway Wheat (265), QT: Jeff Hendley (230), OG: Clay Wade (225), SG: Robert Caughlin (256)
PICADOR DEFENSE
LE: Jackie Ellis (205), RE: Hans Bischof (205), LT: Jim Varden (240), RT: Mike Boseman (245), MLB: Jamie Giles (250), WLB: Rusty Maroney (210), SLB: L.M. Cummings (210), CB: Larry Toon (190), SS: Butch Murodack (190), FS: Greg Tyler (185), LB: Ike Bailey (178)



HAPPY LANDING — Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiver John Stallworth leaps high in the air to catch this pass at the one-yard from quarterback Terry Bradshaw during the second quarter of Sunday's NFL game. Houston Oiler cornerback Zeke Moore awaits to make the play but the Oilers fell to Pittsburgh 27-10. (AP Laserphoto)

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GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

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Pate Ends Golf Woes, Wins Southern Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Young Jerry Pate, regaining his 1976, U.S. Open championship form after a shoulder injury threatened his career, battered par with a 66 Sunday to easily capture the \$25,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament by seven strokes.

Pate, 24, won his fourth tour title by outdistancing four players tied for second. They included Johnny Miller, defending champion Mac McLendon, Phil Hancock and Steve Taylor.

Pate had a 72-hole total of 266, 14-under-par over the hilly, par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Pate, who won the U.S. and Canadian Opens as a rookie a year ago, won the first tour event of 1977 — the Phoenix Open — before the injury to his right shoulder forced him out.

He made only six appearances during the first five months of the year and missed nearly four months before the injury improved. This tournament was only his 17th appearance of the year.

At 273 was Miller, with a 70. McLen-

don, 68, Hancock, 67 and Taylor, 67.

Wally Armstrong and Miller Barber were another stroke back at 274. Armstrong had a 69 and Barber a 68.

Pate, the 1974 U.S. Amateur tour champion while attending the University of Alabama, led the chase for the \$25,000 first prize from the opening day.

He had previous rounds of 64, 67 and 69 before storming out of the gate Sunday to put it away early.

The Pensacola, Fla., resident birdied four of his first six holes then parred out until knocking in another bird on No. 10 for a six-shot lead. He made his only bogey on 14.

Miller, who has won 17 tournaments but is winless since taking the Bob Hope Desert Classic 20 months ago, was Pate's only competition the final two days until faltering with three bogeys on his first five holes.

Miller who won here in 1971 for his first tour triumph, was only three shots behind Pate entering the final round but couldn't get any closer.

The 30-year-old Miller birdied Nos. 1 and 6 but still was five shots back. He closed the round with four birds and four bogeys.

U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, a 1975 winner here, had a 69 for 280 while Canadian Open champion Lee Trevino fired a 71 for 287.

Jerry Pate	\$25,000	64-67-64-64-294
Phil Hancock	\$8,531	69-69-68-67-273
Steve Taylor	\$8,531	73-69-65-63-273
Johnny Miller	\$8,531	67-69-69-70-273
Mac McLendon	\$8,531	69-70-70-68-274
Wally Armstrong	\$4,250	68-69-68-68-274
Miller Barber	\$4,250	68-70-68-68-274
Bill Kratzert	\$3,687	72-71-65-67-275
Forrest Fester	\$3,375	71-69-69-67-276
Larry Ziegler	\$3,000	69-71-69-71-277
Andy Bean	\$3,000	72-69-64-72-277
Gibby Gilbert	\$2,500	67-69-71-71-278
Dale Douglass	\$2,500	71-68-68-71-278
Grac Jones	\$2,062	69-70-70-70-279
Bruce Flesher	\$2,062	68-69-72-73-279
Curtis Slaughter	\$2,062	70-70-69-70-279
George Archer	\$2,062	66-71-66-74-279
Hubert Green	\$1,562	70-70-71-69-280
Charles Coody	\$1,562	69-72-70-69-280
Bill Rogers	\$1,562	70-70-70-70-280
John Mahaffey	\$1,562	70-69-70-71-280
Jerry McGee	\$1,175	72-70-69-281
Craig Stadler	\$1,175	70-69-73-69-281
Mike McLendon	\$1,175	71-68-71-71-281
Wayne Levi	\$924	71-72-69-282
Barry Jaquet	\$924	72-70-70-282
Joe Porter	\$924	70-70-71-80
Frank Conner	\$924	70-71-69-282
Larry McLord	\$924	69-69-73-82
Bobby Mitchell	\$924	69-68-72-82
Bill Latta	\$924	70-70-72-82



A HEISMAN DAY FOR EARL — Texas tailback Earl Campbell helped his chances to win the Heisman Trophy award Saturday with 32 carries for 213 yards in the Longhorns' 30-14 win over SMU. Mustang tackle James Wright (93) receives the not-so-glad hand from Campbell on this run. (AP Laserphoto)

Surprises Flood SWC

By The Associated Press
It's still a week before Halloween yet the Southwest Conference football chase is bubbling with enough weird ingredients to concoct a potent witches' brew.

Examples:
— The University of Texas, a team picked in the second division in preseason polls, likely will reach the penthouse as the No. 1 ranked national outfit in The Associated Press poll this week.
— Texas Christian has won two games in a row.
— The Texas Aggies, tied for the SWC lead with the Longhorns at 3-0, still seem to be wandering around trying to find themselves, playing just hard enough to win after a severe thrashing by Michigan three weeks ago.
— Defending Cotton Bowl and SWC champion Houston has been all but elimi-

nated from title consideration with two losses and can't go bowling anyway because of NCAA probation.
— Defending SWC co-champion Texas Tech is on the edge of the cliff and a Texas victory over the Red Raiders in Austin Saturday counts them down and out with two league losses.
Texas shook off an early SMU touch-down and unleashed Earl Campbell for 213 yards in a 30-14 rout Saturday but the loudest cheers were reserved for the announcement of No. 1 ranked Michigan's 16-0 upset to Minnesota.
— Those things (upsets) will happen, said new Texas Coach Fred Akers after his second-ranked Longhorns remained the only unbeaten, untied team in The Associated Press Top Twenty Poll.
— He added, "Well, I guess it would be nice being the No. 1 team in the coun-

try."
SMU Coach Ron Meyer said Texas deserves to be No. 1. They are better than Ohio State (which also defeated the Mustangs). Earl Campbell was simply devastating. I don't see how anybody can stop him. If that guy does it win the Heisman Trophy, they ought to melt the thing.
SMU ripped six tearaway jerseys off Campbell's back as the Longhorn senior posted his career-high rushing yardage which included a 58-yard gallop in which he flattened two Mustang defenders.
Texas A&M outlasted the pesky Rice Owls 28-14 but Owl Coach Homer Rice was happy, saying "It was hard to believe we outmuscled them, especially our defensive kids in the final 30 minutes."
Aggie Coach Emory Bellard said "We won and that's what counts. Rice played hard and deserved a lot of credit."
The Aggies entertain SMU Saturday while Texas hosts Texas Tech.
In other games Saturday, Arkansas bounced back from its Texas loss to flail Houston 34-0. TCU shocked Miami of Florida 21-17 and Baylor throttled the Air Force 38-7.
The two inter-sectional victories gave the SWC an 18-9 record for the year — the best winning percentage of the 14 conferences in Division One of the NCAA.
Arkansas, which is at Rice Saturday, drew praise from Coach Lou Holtz.
"Going into this game, I wasn't sure what to expect. But now I really respect our team," he said.
Holtz added "It was a weird game. And the regular season isn't over Lou until Dec. 3.

College Grid Standings

College	By The Associated Press	Standings	
Atlantic Coast Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
N.C. State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Duke	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Wake Forest	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Big Eight Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Oklahoma	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Nebraska	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Colorado	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Big Ten Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Ohio State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Michigan	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Wisconsin	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
IVY League Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Harvard	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Dartmouth	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Yale	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Mid-American Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Western Michigan	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Ball State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Eastern Michigan	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Ohio Valley Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Tenn.	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Austin Peay	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Morehead St.	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Pacific-8 Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Washington	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
USC	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Stanford	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
PCAA Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Fresno State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Pacific	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Southeastern Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Alabama	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Kentucky	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Auburn	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Southern Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Louisville	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
North Carolina	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Georgia Tech	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Western Athletic Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Brigham Young	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Idaho	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Wyoming	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Yankee Conference			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Mass.	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Rutgers	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Princeton	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Major Independents			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Colgate	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Northwestern	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Harvard	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Other			
W L T Pts. OP W L T Pts. OP			
Arizona	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
California	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Florida State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Georgia	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Illinois	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Indiana	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Michigan State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Minnesota	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Mississippi State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Missouri	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
North Carolina State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Ohio State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Oklahoma State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Oregon	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
South Carolina	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Texas	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Texas Tech	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
UCLA	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Utah	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Virginia Tech	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Washington State	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Wisconsin	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Wyoming	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

Tarkanian 'Shocked' By NCAA

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association engaged in a personal vendetta when it placed the University of Nevada at Las Vegas on two years probation, Coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

"We were shocked, really shocked," Tarkanian, who was attending a basketball clinic here, said in an interview. "We just couldn't believe that what they did to us they would have done to any other university. We felt ours was a unique case."

Tarkanian, whose .878 winning percentage is the highest among active coaches, has been a longtime critic of the NCAA enforcement staff and he said that was the root of the probation, which will ban the Running Rebels from television and post-season play.

Dave Carwood, an NCAA spokesman reached by telephone in Kansas City, said the NCAA had no comment on Tarkanian's remarks.

Tarkanian said, "About eight years ago, I wrote a series of articles for a newspaper and I really blasted the enforcement staff basically for putting Centenary College on probation. The Centenary coach was a very dear friend of mine and I was told they (the NCAA) were very upset at me."

"If I were guilty at Vegas of what they said, even though we had sworn affidavits to clear us, the most serious charge was that we arranged for a guy to get a pair of slacks and a shirt free," he said.

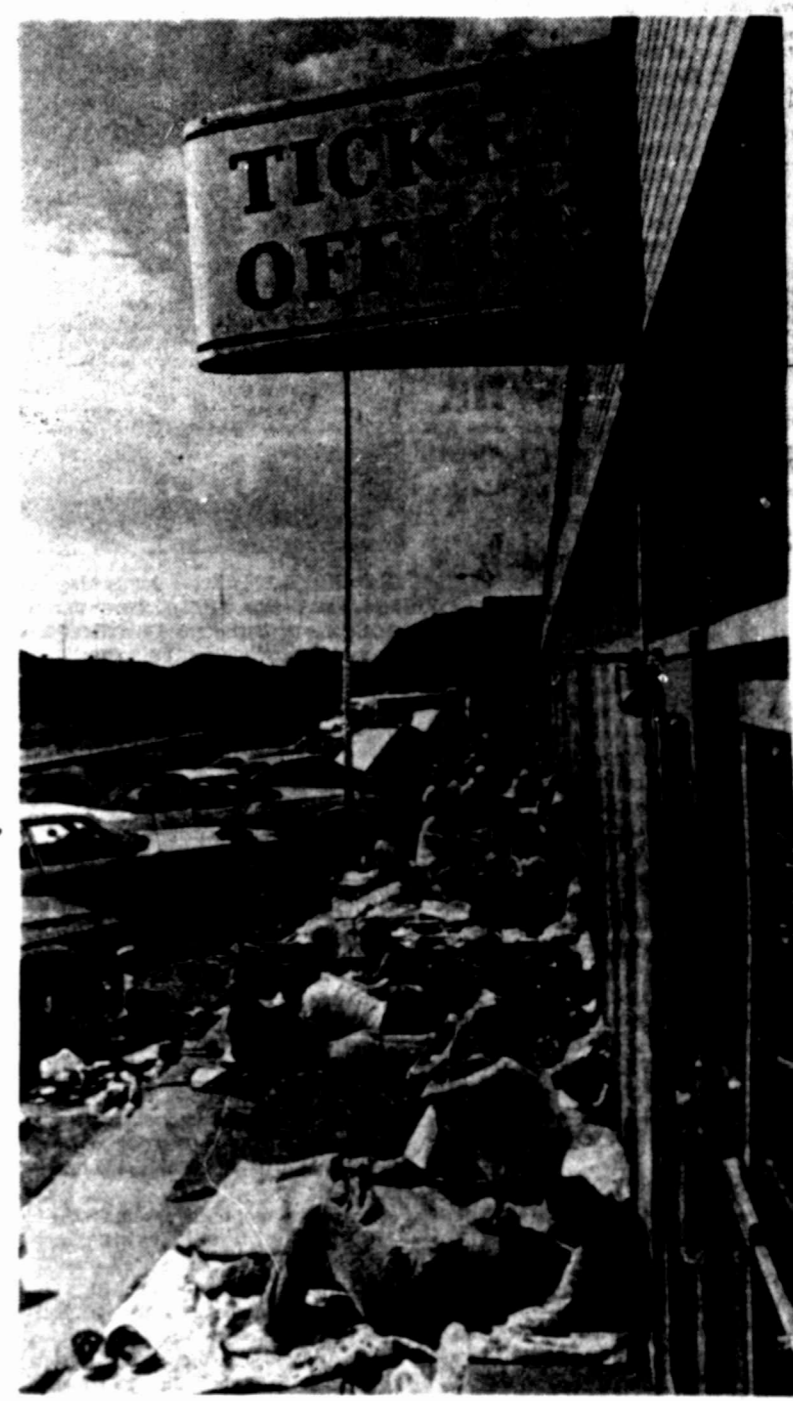
"Three of the six charges dealt with the fact that I arranged for an athlete to ride a junket," Tarkanian said. "A junket in Vegas is where they bring a plane-load of gamblers out to Vegas and they've got an empty seat. We can put anybody on we want, the hotels charter a plane and they don't like to see empty seats. So they call all over to see if you know somebody who would like to ride out because they like to ride the plane to look full."

Tarkanian said he wrote the junket manager, saying three players — Jimmy Baker, Ricky Sobers and Jeep Kelly — were from the east and possibly would want to fly home on a junket.

"However," he said, "I stated in the letter that, if these junkets were not available to other students, that would be a violation of NCAA rules and our athletes could not use them. They got me on the fact that I said 'other' students instead of 'all' students. 'Other' students is still a violation. To top it all off, I didn't really arrange for the guys to use the junket. I gave them the phone number of the guy who runs the junket."

Tarkanian said the NCAA infractions committee disregarded affidavits pertaining to the charge that Kelly received free clothing from Mr. Slacks, a local clothing store.

"Number one, Mr. Slacks is a wholesale outfit and you couldn't send an athlete there," Tarkanian said. "If I was going to send them someplace, I'd send them to a nice place. We had sworn affidavits from the student that he never bought any clothes at Mr. Slacks and would never buy any clothes at Mr. Slacks. We got affidavits from both slacks that they had never sold any clothes to any of our athletes... and they still found me guilty on that one."



A LONG VIGIL — The head of the waiting line began Saturday at 10:30 a.m. as Texas Tech students spent two nights in the cold to get the first shot at student tickets for Saturday's Texas Tech-Texas game in Austin. The sale starts this morning in the Tech Ticket Office at 8 a.m. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Borg Conquers Spanish Net Final

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden won the \$70,000 weeklong international Conde de Godo Tennis Tournament by beating second-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 in the men's singles final Sunday.

The match lasted little more than two hours and was played in sunny weather before an estimated 5,000 spectators at the Royal Tennis Club.

The 21-year-old Swede, playing superlative tennis, outclassed his 28-year-old Spanish opponent in every department throughout the match.

Borg earned \$14,000 for his victory and Orantes collected \$7,000.

Regina Maristova of Czechoslovakia beat Mariana Simunescu of Romania 6-3, 6-4 in the women's singles final.

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Odessa Fighter Triumphs

James Martinez, the Odessa featherweight, scored the only sort of knockout on Saturday night's professional boxing card.

Martinez posted a technical knockout in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout, when the corner of Johnny Meza asked to stop the fight.

Managers of the Tucson, Ariz., boxer didn't want their fighter to take any more punishment.

Meza was substituting for Jose Navarrete of Juarez, who was announced prior to the fight as the opponent for the speedy Odessan.

The feature match went the limit, however, as Fort Worth's Nick Wells was able to drop Dickie Wills of Pampa but not able to knock him out. Wells won on a decision.

In a pair of four-rounders, Paul Stephens of Fort Worth outpointed Marcario Estoga, and Lynn Ball of Shreveport scored a decision over Leroy Green of Wichita Falls.

A six-round bout saw Nico Perez of Tucson score a decision over Alfonza Dominguez of Odessa. Perez was a substitute for Tommy Young of Dallas.

The pro boxing card was shortened by one fight from the previously announced lineup. Stephens was originally scheduled to meet Jerry Smith in a middleweight bout and Estoga to take on Troy Vaughn in a light heavyweight match.

About 300 fans witnessed the card at Fair Park Coliseum. Fight promoters reported they would try to schedule more fights here.



UNHAPPY LANDING — James Martinez (left) shoots a left jab into the face of his Tucson, Ariz., opponent, Johnny Meza in an early round. The shot and others thrown by Martinez, led to a fifth-round TKO Saturday night on a professional boxing card held at Fair Park Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Showdowns Set In LSC Grid Week

By The Associated Press
Texas A&I, Southwest Texas, Angelo State and East Texas pair off in two showdowns at Kingsville and San Marcos this weekend that could settle some of the dust in the heated Lone Star Conference football championship race.

Unbeaten and untied Angelo State will be at Kingsville to meet top-ranked Texas A&I, the defending NAIA small college national champion.

Southwest Texas will host East Texas in San Marcos.

Angelo State and Southwest Texas are each tied for the LSC lead with 3-0 ledgers. Texas A&I is a half-step behind at 2-0-1 and East Texas is 2-1.

Texas A&I outlasted Sam Houston 34-20 Saturday while Abilene Christian bounced East Texas 28-13. Southwest Texas nipped Stephen F. Austin 14-9 and Angelo routed Howard Payne 43-13.

ACU is still in the LSC chase with a 1-1-1 record.

Angelo was rated third in the NAIA last week, ACU fifth and East Texas was ninth. SWT is unranked with an overall 3-2 ledger.

Halfback Larry Collins rushed for 168 yards on 16 carries in AI's romp over winless Sam Houston. AI has now gone 45 games without a loss. Unless Angelo spoils the record this week, the Javelinas have a good shot at Oklahoma's record of 48 games without a defeat.

Sophomore quarterback Stanley Carter paced Angelo as he threw for three touchdowns and ran for another.

Southwest Texas used a tough defense to hand S.F. Austin its 14th straight loss.

East Texas was held to a minus three yards rushing by Abilene Christian.

SWT fullback Kevin Jurgast rushed for 124 yards to become the school's all-time rusher with 2,916 yards.

In other LSC games this week, S.F. Austin is at Abilene Christian and Sam Houston is at Howard Payne.

Lone Star Conference
By The Associated Press

Case All-Games
W L Pct W L Pct

Angelo	3	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Texas A&I	2	0	1.000	0	0	.000
East Texas	2	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Southwest Texas	2	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Abilene Christian	1	1	.500	0	0	.000
Sam Houston	0	3	.000	0	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Texas A&I 34, Sam Houston 20; Abilene Christian 28, East Texas 13; Southwest Texas 14, S.F. Austin 9; Angelo State 43, Howard Payne 13.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

East Texas at Southwest Texas, 7:30 p.m., Sam Houston at Howard Payne, 7:30 p.m., S.F. Austin at Abilene Christian, 7:30 p.m., Angelo State at Texas A&I, 8 p.m.

Pro Cage Standings

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Buffalo	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Houston	0	2	.000
New Jersey	0	2	.000
Central Division			
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
New Orleans	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	2	.333

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division			
Chicago	3	1	.750
Denver	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Houston	1	2	.333
Kansas City	1	3	.250
Pacific Division			
Portland	2	0	1.000
Phoenix	1	0	1.000
Golden State	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Seattle	0	2	.000

Saturday's Games
New York 141, Washington 115
Buffalo 101, New Jersey 96
Detroit 128, Denver 106
New Orleans 104, Philadelphia 103
Atlanta 102, Cleveland 101
Houston 116, Boston 98
Milwaukee 113, Chicago 95
Portland 130, San Antonio 114
Phoenix 105, Kansas City 101

Sunday's Games
Indiana at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Monday's Games
Boston at Detroit, 9:05 p.m.

AAAA Leagues Waiting To Settle Future Scores

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Quite a few quarrels must be straightened before the area playoff roads can be opened for Class AAAA football teams.

Each district enters its last week in October with at least two or three options available. Let's take the leagues one at a time:

3-AAAA

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	Season
Tascosa	7-0	24-0	7-1 173-41
Amarillo	1-0	47-7	6-1 180-95
Pampa	1-1	21-27	1-6 79-188
Palo Duro	0-1	0-3	3-4 109-77
Caprock	0-2	13-48	2-6 75-181

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Tascosa 21, Pampa 0; Amarillo 47, Caprock 7.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Friday — Pampa at Plainview, Tascosa vs. Caprock, Saturday — Amarillo vs. Palo Duro.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Kim Fletcher, Amarillo	18	0	40
Paul Tiffany, Tascosa	5	19	55
Brett Jordan, Amarillo	7	4	46
Don Williams, Tascosa	5	0	30
Aufy Polley, PD	5	0	30

4-AAAA

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	Season
Monterey	1-0	21-0	6-0 165-40
Plainview	1-1	30-28	4-3 101-104
Coronado	1-1	24-27	4-4 91-110
Herford	1-1	32-33	3-5 141-263
Lubbock	0-1	7-21	1-5 122-152

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Coronado 25, Herford 3; Monterey 21, Plainview 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Friday — Coronado vs. Monterey, Lubbock at Herford, Pampa at Plainview.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Ron Reeves, MHS	10	12	75
Paul Bell, Herford	9	0	54
Mark Butler, CHS	5	0	30
Billy Williams, Plainview	4	0	24
Robby McDaniel, MHS	4	0	24

5-AAAA

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	Season
Od Periman	4-0	123-41	7-0 250-41
Odessa High	3-1	51-32	5-2 136-73
San Angelo	3-1	56-43	5-2 139-101
Midland Lee	2-2	47-42	4-3 133-77
Midland High	2-2	42-81	2-4 176-121
Abilene High	1-3	82-115	2-5 115-140
Ab Cooper	1-3	38-43	2-5 98-89
Big Spring	0-4	41-117	1-5 48-133

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Periman 14, Cooper 7; Odessa 21, Abilene 18; San Angelo 24, Midland 0; Lee 30, Big Spring 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Friday — San Angelo at Abilene, Cooper at Big Spring, Odessa at Midland, Lee at Periman.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Carl Richard, S.A.	7	16	47
Berry Batsick, Periman	10	0	40
Reggie Fields, Abilene	9	0	54
Greg Lambert, Periman	8	0	48
Carl Williams, Odessa	7	0	42

Lake View Chiefs Get Overdue Rest Period

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
And on the eighth week, they rested. The Lake View Chiefs, that is.

"We need it (an open date)," said Lake View coach Clovis Hale. "Not because we are beat up that bad or anything like that. We have some people who have some of those nagging bumps and bruises, though."

Hale, the mentor of the seventh-ranked (AP) Class AAA team in the state, said many of the Chiefs have been playing with hurts for the past month or so.

So for now, paint the Chiefs black and blue.

Hale, who led Lake View to the District 3-AAA title last year with a 10-1 mark, said the off week will also give his team some time to "get a few things together."

Namely, its attitude.

Last week I thought we were a little over confident," Hale said, no doubt remembering the Chief's narrow 18-14 win over Lamesa Friday night.

"I don't know if we were looking down the road past Sweetwater to Dunbar or even further along. Maybe some of the kids were already thinking about the bi-district game. I hope not."

Hale said the cold sweat win over Lamesa could be a blessing in disguise.

"I think it made us a better football team," Hale said. "After the game many of the kids were sitting in the locker room saying that the next time we play they'll be ready."

"It wasn't that we weren't physically prepared to play them (Lamesa), we weren't mentally prepared, it seemed."

Hale said, "I'm not saying what will happen later on, but I know we'll be ready."

Meaning, lookout Sweetwater and Dunbar, Lake View's final two opponents for the '77 season.

In the beginning, all wasn't TDs and smiling faces for the Chiefs who are now 8-0 overall and 4-0 in loop action.

At the first of the year, Lake View was considered only a darkhorse to win its second 3-AAA title in a row.

That's what everybody thought, except Hale.

"We were expecting a good season this year," Hale said. "We knew that we had an offensive unit that was as good as I had ever coached since I've been here at Lake View (four seasons). And it is just common sense that when a team has a quarterback like (Gary) Speck, a great runner like (John) Maberry and an above average fullback like (Mike) Doyle, a team is going to be pretty good. And that's what we have."

Hale believes Speck, a transfer from

Odessa High and a junior varsity signal caller last year as a junior, is one of the finest quarterbacks around.

"I'm not sure that he (Speck) isn't the standout quarterback in this area," Hale said. "He is a do-it-all type runner, a superb option quarterback and top-flight passer."

On top of that whipping cream, add a cherry — leadership.

"Gary had a difficult time when he came here," Hale said. "Being a transfer he had to prove himself to the other players. Which he has done. And the kids all have confidence in him and his playing ability."

Hale said the only "surprise" of the season has been the defensive unit. The Tribe has allowed only 53 total points to be scored against it this season.

"We this season as we were last year," Hale said. "And I think we could be as good defensively really don't know why we are. I believe the kids just get after it. That's the only explanation."

"What other reason do you need?"

RECORD PACE
NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Cauten, who has led the nation's jockeys in winners and attention, is just a stretch drive away from becoming the first man to ride winners of \$5 million in a single year.

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	\$6,000	\$160.00	\$7,680.00	rate 12.68%
	\$7,000	\$188.66	\$9,259.68	

The amount financed will not be the net proceeds paid to you if insurance is desired and included in the loan.

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10-24

A Beatrice Foods Company

it's worth considering any of them.

3-AAAA
Most Amarillo brains expect a Nov. 4 shootout between defending champ Amarillo High (6-1) and resurgent Tascosa (7-1). Each stands unbeaten in district play but the Rebels own two wins to the Sandies' one.

"I would tend to rate Tascosa ahead of the Sandies because of Tascosa's defense," says one veteran Amarillo writer. "But (Amarillo quarterback Brett) Jordan is kind of like (Ron) Reeves at Monterey. He's a great player and he does a lot for them."

4-AAAA
And what is Ron Reeves like? Let's ask this week's opposing coach, Don King of Coronado.

"Well, how do you tackle a rhinoceros?" King chuck led last week.

Reeves remains the vital cog in Monterey's march toward defending its district title. But a Coronado upset of MHS and a Herford win over Lubbock High could throw the district into quite a tizzy. Four of the five teams would enter November with one district loss if those events occurred.

And there's all sorts of three-way tie possibilities which could develop as well. But someone must beat Monterey before

A similar situation exists in the Little Southwest Conference. Odessa High and San Angelo each stand 3-1 and each still must play Permian (4-0). But until a challenge knocks off the unbeaten Mojo gang, the other possible ties can stay on the drawing boards.

"This Permian team isn't nearly as big as most recent Permian teams but it is quicker than any in a long time," notes a veteran Midland reporter. "Permian depends heavily on its tailback (Greg Lambert) and he's hurt right now, so they could be in a little bit of trouble."

The Panthers face Midland Lee, San Angelo and OHS all in Odessa during the rest of their regular season. A loss to any of the three would change the picture considerably.

So wait awhile before making any definite playoff travel arrangements around Class AAAA circles.

Saturday's Late College Scores

West Texas State 27, Lamar 9
Arizona 45, Utah 17
Arizona State 44, UTEP 3
Pacific 22, Long Beach State 7
San Diego State 31, UNLV 7
UCLA 21, California 19
Washington 14, Oregon State 6

Service values.

Auto service specials. Monday thru Wednesday.

For most US cars. Call for appointment.

Brake installation.

4 drums, 2 discs, 2 drums.
31⁹⁹ 51⁹⁹
Labor only. Most US cars.

We install shoes (disc pads). Rebuild wheel cyl (calipers). Check master cyl, hardware, seals. Repack bearings. Adj park, brake. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add fluid. Road test car.

4 heavy-duty shocks installed.

33⁸⁸ Reg. 19.96
Save on 4HD shocks installed. Wards tough 1 1/2" piston shocks outperform most original equipment shocks to help give you sure steering, smooth rides. Sizes for most US cars.

Winterize your car.

For most US cars. **00⁰⁰**
We'll flush your radiator, check all hoses and install antifreeze to your car set for winter driving.

Heavy-duty muffler installed.

23⁴⁹ Reg. 27.19
Fits many US cars.
Muffler shot? Replace it now and save. Wards Supreme muffler's steel construction and special tuning chamber assure years of silent operation.

Engine tune-up.

For most US cars. Labor only. **19⁹⁵** 6-cyl. cars.
We'll install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve and air filter. Set dwell then time engine.

4-cyl cars, 17.95*
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*Cars with air conditioning, \$3 extra.

Fast service? You bet!

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THE AJ
RESUMING
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DOOLEY

READY!

HI, JU
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ARCHIE

HI, JU
I'M ST

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

RESUMING THE ORIGIN OF SPIDER-MAN! ONCE BY GIBBS, MAY PRINCE CAN BARELY FACE THE FACT THAT HER HUSBAND HAS BEEN MURDERED BY AN ARMED BURGLAR...

YOU MUST THINK OF YOURSELF NOW, MAY—AND OF PETER!

YOU'RE ALL HE HAS NOW!

HOW CAN I GO ON—WITHOUT BEN? MY POOR, POOR BEN!

MEANWHILE, AT THE ABANDONED ACME WAREHOUSE...

WHY DON'T WE BREAK IN AND TAKE HIM?

TOO RISKY! HE'S DESPERATE—AND FIGHTER-READY!

THERE'S NO MOON TONIGHT! IF HE SLIPS PAST US IN THE DARK—!

MAYBE THE COPS CAN GET HIM, AND MAYBE NOT!

BUT I'M NOT WAITING TO FIND OUT! THIS ONE BELONGS TO SPIDER-MAN!

RICK O'SHAY

THEY DEMAND THE WHOLE SILVER SHIPMENT OR I'LL NEVER SEE MY DAUGHTER AGAIN! AN OUTRAGE!

By STAN LYNDE

IF THERE IS ANYTHING YOU CAN TELL US, MISS GREEN, TELL US RIGHT NOW! I'M GOING TO THE MARSHAL NEXT.

By STAN LYNDE

WELL, PALAOLA MARSHAL—J-DEEN! 10-24

CATHY

I JUST HAD A GREAT IDEA, ANDREA. I'M GOING TO HAVE A HALLOWEEN PARTY...

...AND INVITE ALL THE MEN I'VE EVER HAD A REAL INTEREST IN SO I CAN MAKE IRVING JEALOUS!!

By CATHY GUISEWITE

OH YEAH? WHO'S ON THE LIST?

SO FAR, I'VE GOT DAD AND GRANDPA.

By CATHY GUISEWITE

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58 59 60

DICK TRACY

WANDERING GOVERNOR, CARRYING A GUN, MEETS A MAID CARRYING A TRAY...

YOU FRIGHTENED ME! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, MARIE?

LAST WEEK, WHEN THE ELECTRICIANS FIXED THE INTERCOM SYSTEM, THEY LEFT THESE COFFEE THINGS DOWN STAIRS.

LAST WEEK??!! THIS POT IS STILL WARM!

By CHESTER GOULD

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By CHESTER GOULD

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STEVE ROPER

AT THE REQUEST OF COL. CAMBRIDGE, STEVE HAS AGREED TO DELAY HIS REUNION WITH TRUDY UNTIL THE SON IS TOLD THE TRUTH...

HOW DID YOUR SON MEET TRUDY?

CORT HEADED A COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING PRIVATELY OWNED HOSPITALS!

THE GROUP VISITED GRAY GATE WHERE JANE WAS A PATIENT—IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!

I SUSPECT THE CALLER IS A FEED SALESMAN, DARING! I'LL ONLY BE A MINUTE!

GOOD! I'LL GO GET READY FOR OUR TRIP!

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

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By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

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58 59 60

BUZ SAWYER

WISH ME LUCK, SWEETHEART, AND YOU TAKE CARE OF MOMMY, DUCKY.

WHERE'RE DADDY AND UNCLE BUZ GOING, MOMMY?

TO NEW YORK, MAYBE TO CINDERELLA'S CASTLE.

WHY'S DADDY GOT HIS GUITAR?

HE'S GOING TO PLAY FOR AN "ANGEL," DAVEY.

By ROY CRANE

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By ROY CRANE

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WINTHROP

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR NEW TEACHER?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ATTILA THE HUN?

I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

By DICK CAVALLI

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By DICK CAVALLI

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DOOLEY'S WORLD

READY!

READY?

BOOT!

IT'S GONNA BE A LONG SEASON.

By BRADFIELD

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By BRADFIELD

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58 59 60

ARCHIE

HI, JUS' COME IN—I'M WATCHING STAR TREK!

WELL, BONIE'S IS SHE REAL?

YOU MEAN IS SHE AN ALIEN ILLUSION CAPTAIN KIRK? NO...

SHE IS DEFINITELY HUMANOID.

THAT SOUNDS LIKE REGGIE TRYING TO FIX ME UP WITH A BLIND DATE.

By BOB MONTANA

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By BOB MONTANA

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58 59 60

ACROSS

42 Art
45 Timor
47 Spookily
51 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
52 Sloe drink (pl.)
54 Concert instrument
55 Weaken
58 Time periods
57 Hindu ascetic practice
58 Willy
59 Afternoon beverage
60 Wireless signal

DOWN

1 Flirt
2 Notes of debt
3 Nureyev specialty
4 Elderly person
5 Auto club
6 Lively frolic
7 Soft mud
8 Drinks
9 G-man
11 Wearing apparel
36 Traitor (sl.)
37 Fence stake
39 Went by ship

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Can you call her later? She just got home from her bridge club and is so tired she can't keep her mouth open."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



L'IL ABNER

By AL CAPP



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



New Benson & Hedges 100's Lights



Only
11 mg
tar

Regular
and
Menthol

Who could make light of themselves better?

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

AVA
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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414. Houses—Bldg to Move
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1374. Acreage
1375. Farms—Ranches
1376. Out of Town Property
1377. Real Estate To Trade
1378. Real Estate Wanted
1379. Oil Land & Leases
1380. Houses
1381. HUD
1382. Houses—Bldg to Move
1383. Mobile Homes
1384. Automobiles
1385. Trucks—Van—Jeep
1386. Cars, Trailers
1387. Motorcycles, Scooters
1388. Airplanes, Instruction
1389. Wanted/Parts, Bikes Ups
1390. Repair Parts, Access
1391. Legal Notices
1392. Real Estate For Sale
1393. Business Property
1394. Income Property
1395. Lots
139

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
BRICK repair and planter boxes. Call after 8PM. 763-4117.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. All areas cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. L. West. 746-6401.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Service & deliver to good established customers. \$450 + top com. & benefits. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

Employment
27. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

SEEK & FIND DOLLS
SNPABYEPSLOIBBAYSWS
CHBCIVEPATSIIBEJSEI

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED part or full time help for carpenter work 7 miles west of city. Good pay. Call 885-4617 or 792-3341.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
GENERAL warehouse. Married. Stable person. \$5.50 hr. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Wanted old field electrician. Must be dependable and willing to move to Post. Guaranteed salary plus profit sharing. 806-495-2610

Employment
23. Of Interest Male
RECEPTIONIST
Sales \$440
Key Person

\$600 WEEK Full Time \$150 WEEK Part Time
We seek people who seek success if you meet our qualifications you will have your own profitable business. We offer the winning combination, the finest equipment to dispense famous nationally advertised FRUIT OF THE LOOM PANTYHOSE

18. Professional Serv's
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Excellent retirement benefits. Lubbock State School. 763-7041 Ext. 256. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

22. Of Interest Male
LUBBOCK'S NEWEST TIRE DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Autone Kuback now interviewing for TIRE SALES AND SERVICE MAN in new full time B. F. GOODRICH (the other guy's) dealership. Excellent opportunity in expanding business for qualified person.

27. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5-day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Five Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization

22. Of Interest Male
HELP-HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT REPAIR
Young but matured man to train for hydraulic equipment repairing. Knowledge of tools and machinery. Salary open. Apply in person HYDRA-TECH, INC. 1932 Texas Avenue

22. Of Interest Male
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Operate & maintain boilers, chillers, DI water & reverse osmosis and related plant equipment. Excellent benefits. 2-3 years technical or military training or 4 years directly related experience. 763-0486

22. Of Interest Male
STEEL ERECTORS
For metal buildings needed. Top pay, good hours. Fringe benefits. CALL 747-3311 3707 Ave. A

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED farm hand, per manent job, row crop and irriga tion. 806-253-2339

23. Of Interest Male
RECEPTIONIST
Sales \$440
Key Person

16. Building Materials
LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street
PURINA Field & Farm Dog Food \$9.25 50 lb. Sack POWDER RIVER INVESTMENT EQUIPMENT

20. Child Care-B'y Sfr.
REGISTERED day care, individual attention, fenced play area, hot meals. By Tech. 744-8483

DRAFTSMAN
Must be able to prepare ink drawings on mylar film from design lay-outs. Previous schooling or work experience in drafting is required. Excellent growth potential for right person.

22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBER REPAIR
GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR 5279 34th 795-6461

22. Of Interest Male
WELDERS AND LAYOUT MEN
Needed immediately. Rosebud Metal Works, Inc. 763-5663

22. Of Interest Male
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Fee Paid Manufacturing experience. Adv. position. West Texas. \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

22. Of Interest Male
FEE PAID-SALES
PHARMACEUTICALS - West Tex. Terr. - immediate travel - stable sales record. \$12,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

23. Of Interest Male
RECEPTIONIST
Sales \$440
Key Person

El Ray HOME CENTER
DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. off North Ave. "O"
Cedar Fences Installed CALL 763-0404

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED Warehouse worker production. Stockers. Salaries vary. Call Lisa. 763-7011. Evms Personnel Consultants, 2143 & 50th.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

MACHINISTS
urgently Needed Relocate to Ft. Worth Moving Allowance
Experienced craftsmen required. Modern air-conditioned shop. Competitive pay rates. Precision work. Some NC machines. We design, manufacture parts, and assemble complete automatic machines. Call collect: 817-426-7281 or write to Mooney Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 10308, Ft. Worth, TX 76114.

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED experienced farm hand, per manent job, row crop and irriga tion. 806-253-2339

22. Of Interest Male
INDUSTRIAL MACHINE TOOL & SUPPLY SALESMAN
We are an expanding Tex. machine tool & supply co. looking for aggressive men who want to build their own future. You must have proven track record in machine tool & industrial supply sales. We offer excellent earnings, benefits with guaranteed dress against commission & expenses. We will be in Lubbock area for interviews. 2206 Erskine Road, Attention: Sales Manager.

22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE/Trainer, light typing. \$433 Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

23. Of Interest Male
RECEPTIONIST
Sales \$440
Key Person

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WITH.....
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate or
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ .60 per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08 per word = .96
Total 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821



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23. Of Interest Male
RECEPTIONIST
Sales \$440
Key Person

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
Recipients, meet/great, handle secretarial duties for sales mgr. (No shorthands), 10-12, 792-2535

This Funny World*



© 1977 McLaughlin Synd., Inc. 10-24

Employment

24. Male or Female

LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME

Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,255 their first year as Managers, \$18,355 the second year and \$22,605 the third year.

Call me to learn more. Jim Lambert 806-792-4723

Radio Shack

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Employment

24. Male or Female

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy

We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement.

- * Paid Vacations
* Excellent Profit Sharing Plan
* Guaranteed Salary PLUS Commission
* Life Insurance
* Good Major Medical Hospital Plan at a small share of the cost to the employee
* Good Training Program
* Excellent Truck Fleet

You may interview at the following times: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM Thursday Evenings 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM Saturday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Employment

24. Male or Female

SALESMEN WITH POTENTIAL

Aggressive, dependable persons for routes, sales, high school graduate with some selling experience preferred.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Investigate why our men and women make \$450 per week, \$200 monthly car allowance, \$100 monthly clothing allowance and many more company benefits.

COMBINATION LAB AND X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Rotate with 3rd Salary open. Medical Arts Clinic Hospital, Luffield, Texas (806)385-5151.

WANTED FOOD SALESMAN

Must have experience and following among grocers and chains in Lubbock area.

ELLIS FOODS

1575 10th Denver, CO, 80204

WANTED: 60-80 persons to care for in my home. 792-7728.

WE are now accepting applications for day shift. Der Weimerschneider, 14th & Q. Apply in person only, after 2:00 PM.

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED

Holtz Jones Dairy Queen Restaurants. Husband and wife team preferred.

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Now accepting applications for Manager Trainees - Opportunity and reward are in direct proportion to ability with the applicant.

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RETAIL SALES

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RECEPTIONIST

Will be working on both residential and commercial construction. Needs to have basic hand tools only. Power tools will be provided by employer. Must be able to follow blue prints and verbal instructions and be able to work without close supervision. 40 hour week \$6.00 per hour, with minimum of three years experience.

APPLY AT BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

606 SE 4th Street Seminole, Texas 10-27

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED

Part-time 11PM-5AM, 1PM-4PM, 2 to 3 days per week or Sat. only

Call for appointment: Personnel Office, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 10-13

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE

We offer \$200 per month, a new Cadillac or Lincoln and a new car. Plus a clothing allowance, plus free hospitalization including \$10,000 life insurance and allow a two week absence with pay. Vacation to the men and women who are willing to Give Themselves A Chance and Quality!

WAKE UP!

Don't disqualify yourself! No experience necessary. You need is the right attitude.

INVESTIGATE Apply in Person

Monday 2 & 7 PM Sharp Hilton Inn 505 Ave Q. Absolutely no phone calls. Ask for Mr. Burg 10-23

REAL ESTATE SALES

- Continual training program
Unlimited income possibility
Established firm
New interviewing

Contact Darryl Berry Jeff Wheeler Realtors 795-5221 10-20

CLASSIFIED ADVISOR

contact Personnel Office LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 169 for interview 10-27



you, too, can be a CLASSIFIED ADVISOR

23. Of Interest Female

HAIRDRESSER needed. Shampoo girl and hair stylist needed for busy salon. 792-2040, 792-0900, 792-0940 nights.

LADY VALE ALOE VERA

Would you like to make extra money? Selling skin care products? Selling skin care products? Selling skin care products? Call Flo de Nancy, 10AM-6PM

COCKTAIL waitress

Immediate openings at Show place IV Theatre for concessionaires. Must be 16 years or older. No phone calls, please. E. Dorado Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Hwy.

FULL TIME help needed

Full time help needed. Day shift. Sunday's off. \$120 per week. Apply Bill's, 10th & Burger, 10th & University.

SECRETARY - Will take beginner

\$300 Type 50, light shorthand. Star Personnel Consultants, 40 University.

INSURANCE secretary

Qualified in dictaphone. Experienced Salary open. Call Roger Williams, insurance for appointment 792-0646

BILINGUAL receptionist

Light typing, \$300. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

COCKTAIL waitress needed

Evening shift to work in VIP lounge, experience necessary. Call 742-5349

WHEEL and deal in fast-paced

hosting in garden area - open concept. Type, answer phones, meet and greet. Fee paid. 147 51st, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave Q

MAN - SECRETARY take charge

Personnel. Potential Bore's Personnel Service, 643 University 792-4141

BOOKKEEPER computer

knowledge helpful. Opportunity Bore's Personnel Service, 643 University 792-4141

HUNTING Season is here for a Top

Job. Let us help you! Top of the Plains Personnel Service, 346 & 4th & State 1-800-762-7272

\$300-\$400 DOCTOR'S receptionist

Answer telephone, appointments. Bore's Personnel Service, 643 University 792-4141

R. N. SOPHENS LVN \$600-\$700, 4th

Days. Bore's Personnel Service, 643 University 792-4141

KEYPUNCH need 3 experienced

Top salary. Personnel, today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-6844

SECRETARY needed, type \$345

apm \$350 and night. Call 747-5241

PHARMACIST's assistant Urgent

need. Top 3 Personnel, today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-6844

NEW Office Looking for right

person. Data & Personnel, today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-6844

WAITRESS HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB

North University 765-6601

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WAITRESS HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB

North University 765-6601

24. Male or Female

WANTED Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY REQUIRED

BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC. CALL 763-5765

WHITE'S HAS IT

Career opportunity as assistant manager now available with White's Home and Auto. If you are interested in personal growth within established retail chain, this is the opportunity. Successful candidate should possess combined retail experience and ability to supervise employees. PBA preferred but not mandatory. White's offers good salary, excellent benefits, and a chance for personal improvement. Positions open in Texas, and other Southeastern states. Interested individuals should send confidential resume to:

White's Home & Auto 3910 Call Field Rd. Wichita Falls, Tx. 76308 Attention Russell Crawford assistant personnel director Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRE-IN

This week 6-8pm Monday-Friday

If your looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments. This week we're having a special hire-in for electronic assemblers to work now thru the holiday season. The job is temporary. The rewards are lasting. You'll make good money, enough to cover Christmas and then some. Make new friends. Have as a reference the worlds leading electronics company. And you will have helped make life easier for people all over the world.

This week we're interviewing from 6-8pm, Monday thru Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there is premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at north Loop 289 and University this week.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer.

Counter Sales, keep records, stock, order delivery. \$2.70 hrly + 11.2 overtime. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th 10-22 793-2535

Employment

24. Male or Female

WAITRESS-writer, full or part

time. Morning or night shift. Paid vacations & insurance. Uniform furnished. Apply in person only. Samba's Restaurant, 511 University.

HELP wanted, R.M. Watts Co.

Rec. needs plumbers, carpenters and laborers at the Reese Air Force Base. 1000 5th St. E.A. Leonard collect. 806-85-4765.

CAREER with international

corporation, management position. Must have supervisory skills. 762-4882 before 11AM.

KEYPUNCH: Experienced only

part time, mostly evenings. But some day. 802-50th. 792-3765.

IMMEDIATE Opening

Experienced orderlies, all shifts available. Also experienced nurses aides. Call 792-4363.

LICENSED Shampoo Technician

needed. Come by Tom & Kay Davis & Associates, 2712 50th. 792-4363.

NEEDED: person to work in parts

department. Manager or parts person. Must have supervisory skills. 762-4882 before 11AM.

I NEEDED a college student to help

with my business. 20 hours per week. Call Roger Magrini, 792-2324.

ACCOUNTANT-midland, Texas

firm needs accountant with experience in tax and auditing. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply to Box 5 C O Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED FOOD SALESMAN

Must have experience and following among grocers and chains in Lubbock area.

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APPLY in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken

5004 Side Road between 1PM-5PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED checkers and butchers

for the second and third shifts. 6 experienced or more years. Apply in person only. 704 East Broadway. 1-797-0174. No experience necessary.

FULL TIME baker wanted

Apply at White's Home & Auto, 3910 Call Field Rd. 792-4141

25. Sales Rep.

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you, too, can be a CLASSIFIED ADVISOR

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
MR. FARMER: We will build you a quality cotton trailer...

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
ROOD Cotton Harvesters with or without baskets...

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
VW RABBIT, Audi, Porsche, Datsun and Toyota Fall trucks...

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
STEREO console, AM-FM stereo radio, professional turntable...

Merchandise
49. Furniture
PRICES you won't believe on living room sofas...

Merchandise
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
COLOR TV Lab-Service calls, 19 22 years experience...

Merchandise
53. Antiques
OLD Time Clock Shop, Fine, antique clocks, expert clock...

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
LEASE-Purchase the equipment! New or used. You select...

Rentals
ONE bedroom in Carroll near Steeple. Clean, carpeted, air-conditioned...

Rentals
ONE bedroom, no children - post-spraying - drinking - parties...

Merchandise
HOWLE TRAILER SALES & MFG. Box 2931 Highway 82-62 East Lubbock, TX 79408

Merchandise
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
HAY grown for sale in grain \$1.50 per bale...

Merchandise
44. Livestock
FOR sale or trade one good 14 year old...

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
NEW MEXICO Fireweed for sale. Delivered & stacked...

Merchandise
49. Furniture
LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

Merchandise
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT TO OWN: Color TV, Stereo, Music TV, 301 3/4 Street...

Merchandise
53. Antiques
GERMAN Shepherd male, watch dog, trained adult, \$45.00...

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder, Plasma Welding Supply...

Rentals
AIR COMPRESSOR SALE On all portable & stationary...

Rentals
KEY TO EQUIPMENT 1709 AVE., Lubbock, Texas

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
SUMALRI built Tool bar with 5 row knifer & 4 row 30 inch...

Merchandise
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Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
NEW MEXICO Fireweed for sale. Delivered & stacked...

Merchandise
49. Furniture
LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

Merchandise
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT TO OWN: Color TV, Stereo, Music TV, 301 3/4 Street...

Merchandise
53. Antiques
GERMAN Shepherd male, watch dog, trained adult, \$45.00...

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder, Plasma Welding Supply...

Rentals
AIR COMPRESSOR SALE On all portable & stationary...

Rentals
KEY TO EQUIPMENT 1709 AVE., Lubbock, Texas

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
SUMALRI built Tool bar with 5 row knifer & 4 row 30 inch...

Merchandise
44. Livestock
FOR sale or trade one good 14 year old...

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KEY TO EQUIPMENT 1709 AVE., Lubbock, Texas

WESTERN RECYCLING COMPANY 23rd & Avenue G 762-1525

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS 2-Piece Set \$6000

Western Mattress 400 BLOCK N CHANDLER

WHY SEARCH? We have all of the answers...

Villa Sonora 4645 52nd 795-9191

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
IMPROVED and irrigated, 650 acres, above average water. Call...

OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed
Darn these sales conferences. We never have time left to sell anything.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: Lovely 2 bedroom home. Excellent location, newly finished inside and out...

Walders REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256
PAT GARRETT Realtor

For Sale
BAINS
Realtors 3824-50th
793-2405

Century 21
BIG STATE
797-4381

JOE LERLAND REALTORS
792-4349 792-2117

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS
4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
DAY & MANTOFT
792-2128

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
RELO
Relocation Service

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-6
Buy Direct From Builder

H.G. DENISON
22 Years Home Building in Lubbock
Choice Building Sites
795-1796

PARKS REALTORS
"Large Enough to Know - Small Enough to Care"
VACANT SOON - Large 3 bedroom brick, west of Slide on 9th...

JOE LERLAND REALTORS
792-4349 792-2117

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS
4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
RELO
Relocation Service

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
RELO
Relocation Service

Real Estate for Sale
GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401

CUT OUT!
T. K. DAVIS ASSOCIATES 2712 50th 792-4327

Jobeth Holub... 792-0055
Shirley Schless... 792-0146

BURL KIZER Realtors
793-0693
3818-50th

RAY LEDGE REALTORS
797-4371
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th 797-3383

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th 797-3383

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond Builders 795-6411

NOVEMBER POSSESSION Spacious 3 bed room almost new beautiful draperies

PAT GARRETT REALTORS Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT \$35,700

EQUITY BUY FOR \$4,500 3 Bedroom and 2 baths 2 closets in each bedroom and additional hall closets

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

140 Acres just West of Lubbock Good 6" well \$800 per acre

Real Estate for Sale SA Energy Saver Home

Real Estate for Sale Ellison FOR SALE REALTORS 793-2575

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th Nelson Parsons 745-3787 Pat Wilcox 797-8965

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO "S-O-L-D" BUILDING WE'LL HELP YOU WITH YOUR OWN PLANS

LOOK TO LANDMARK LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY

LOOK TO LANDMARK CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heating/air

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3432 Ave. M

Mr. Veteran Take a look at our country property with chickens and garden spot 3 B.R. house in Stanton Schools

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326

Theresa Woodfin 792-5635 David Griggs 795-1067

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

LOOK TO LANDMARK FLAGG HOMES Have it your way!

LOOK TO LANDMARK CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heating/air

LOOK TO LANDMARK CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heating/air

LOOK TO LANDMARK CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heating/air

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

EVERYTHING YOU WANT PLUS A BASEMENT Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home having richly paneled living

LET'S LOOK AT THIS! Lovely 3 1/2 with a single floor plan and the finest in design

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

LOOK TO LANDMARK CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heating/air

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LOOK TO LANDMARK CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heating/air

Lewis/Noorman REALTORS 797-3295

UTILITY BILLS S HIGH S ?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE

COOL - WARM - QUIET 3 & 4 Bedrooms OPEN DAILY - RAIN TREE 3402 92nd Street

Collins REALTORS 4210 50th, Suite E... Lubbock, Texas... 793-0761

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "KITCHEN PINE KITCHEN" BIG COUNTRY KITCHEN

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309-67

Bill York REALTORS 795-5591 3008-50th

JIM WILLS REALTORS 792-4393

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS 795-5221

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

MOY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833-34th 795-0611

NEW GLEN IVEY HOME NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION \$42,950.00 PICK COLORS AND CARPET NOW

EASY LIVING... tennis courts, swimming pool, play area included with 3BR, 2 bath townhouse

LOVELY WHITE BRICK Large den, LR & cheerful sunroom 3 spacious BRs

DEAR BUDDY I like to buy older homes and fix them up

Unique Plan Something different in a home that you might like

3833-34th 795-0611 EASY ACCESS Sharp 3/2 1/1 close to Parsons

LARGE BRICK HOME NEAR MONTEREY nice courtyard-nice sun room for plants

TOWNWEST FOR THE BEST... offers the best value today! Great schools, shopping access to the Mall

CHARMING CUSTOM-BUILT in prestige area Beautiful tree-shaded lot

DEAR BUDDY My wife is always telling me to come home

Classic Designed for comfortable living and entertaining

EXECUTIVE PAD An ultra-contemporary 2 bedroom arrangement

LET US PUT A "SOLD" SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE

LOTS OF SPACE FOR RENTALS... house on 2 huge lots with 2 rentals

GOOD INVESTMENT If you need a tax deduction let us show you this duplex

Income Property A M Zone near St. Mary's. Newly remodeled duplex and apartment

Spacious Is this lovely home in Rush with 3 entertaining areas

EXECUTIVE PAD An ultra-contemporary 2 bedroom arrangement

OUTSIGHT!! House prices are skyrocketing! Buy now before the market goes up

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INTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP 793-0677

It's Worth Looking Into

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703

JUST WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED IN RUSHLAND PARK!! Large beautiful home that will hold a big crowd

NEAR RUSHLAND PARK - Convenient to Tech High School and Hospital

GAME ROOM & DEN \$45,950 - Don't miss out on this super near home

CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CUSTOM HOME - Call for details

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
HOME in the country, south of Lubbock, 3-2-2, Cooper schools. 1 1/2 acres, landscaped. Betty, Century 21, 795-5166, 795-5166.
ARNETT Benson, completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, new carpet and plumbing, fireplace, nice yard, across from McWhorter Park & school. 795-1238, 797-5298, 795-4153.
IMMACULATE — Older three bedroom, step saver kitchen, separate dining, sun room, \$12,000. Western Realty, 797-4301.
SOUTHWEST — New beautiful 3 bedroom — two bath, spacious kitchen, built-ins, den, fireplace, carpet, double garage. Western Realty, 797-4301.
LOW equity. Lovely two bedroom, ideal kitchen, new carpet, storm door, \$90. Western Realty, 797-4301.
LOOK! 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, formal dining room, 4833, 53rd. Equity or conventional loan. 795-0686 Skyview.
By Owner, 5435 6th, 795-9517, 528, 500. Near Tech, TI, LCC and Reese. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, fully carpeted, dishwasher. Nice.
FARRAR Estates. Beautiful home on cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace. Must sell! By owner, 548,500, 797-3096.

SALE OR TRADE
2000 SF 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, orchard, concrete patio & storm cellar.
7 miles East of Loop 289
842-3424

2 BEDROOM home, leases for \$350. Good cash flow. Lewis Norman, 797-3295.
\$650 DOWN, FHA, 3-2-2, new paint \$268.94 monthly. Call Betty 745-1837, Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME SPECIALS
WHY PAY RENT?
Stock #241-1452 Champion. Storm windows sheetrock walls, fully insulated. Garbage disposal & many more extras. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished. New price \$8,250. Down payment \$435. 144 payments at \$114.59 APR 12%.
Stock #242-12550 Hillcrest, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished. Lots of extras \$8,250. Down payment \$435. 144 payments at \$114.59 APR 12%.
Stock #245-1444 Arcturion, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished. Many extras. New price at \$8,446. \$475 down. 144 payments at \$120.47 APR 12%.

ALL PAYMENTS QUOTED ARE THROUGH FHA APPROVAL
All prices include setup & delivery within 150 mile radius. Our stock of mobile homes is great! Come in and look at all the new models.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING and RV Center
1906 North University
747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNER: Melonie Park, 4113 Louisville Drive, 3-2-2 with isolated master. Formal living-dining. Over 2000 square feet. Excellent schools. Priced reduced to sell. \$59,950. Call for appointment, 799-0820.
BY owner: 3-2-2, Potamic Park, 18 months old, low equity, assume VA loan, 745-3055.
4 BEDROOM home plus 3 bedroom rental. Big Metal Barn, 1 1/2 acres on ACUFF Road, \$44,000. Les Profit, Realtor, 795-3709, 799-7231.
1965 VW \$450, 797-9234

86. H'ses - Bldg. Move
LAKE Cottage 780 square feet two story with spiral stairway Gambrel roof with cedar shingles. See at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED
1280 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. Complete, ready for occupancy 3-2, large open living area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-ins, dishwasher.
Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot.

OPEN DAILY 10AM-6PM. FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES
94th & 54th Univ.
FOR INFO: 745-1533

87. Mobile Homes
BY owner: 1978 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, carpeted, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Retail value. Call 763-4825 or 763-8300.
1968 AMERICAN, 12x60, 2 bedroom, one bath, carpeted, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$4,250. 795-2167.
LAKE Stamford, 12x65 mobile home, trailer, 2000 sq. ft. closed in screen porch. Elv's Camp, 3/500. Call 915-573-3353.
MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, furnished, good condition, must sell, leaving state. \$4,200. 763-6583.
THREE bedroom mobile home 14x72. Take up payments. 763-6959.

TRANSPORTATION

90. Automobiles

USED CARS
1819 TEXAS 747-3618

'75 MGB
Red with black top, 4 spd. trans., AM/FM radio, deck rack, ready to go. \$4395

'74 BUICK
Regal Landau Coupe, dark blue with white vinyl roof, auto air, AM/FM stereo. \$3195

'76 DATSUN
280-Z 2+2
Silver with black interior, 4 spd. trans., AM/FM radio, mag wheels. \$6995

'76 DATSUN
B-210
Honey Bee, yellow with black interior, 4 spd. trans., this is a gas mileage vehicle. \$2895

'74 TRIUMPH
TR-6
Burgandy with silver racing stripes, 4 spd. trans., AM/FM radio. \$4695

'73 BUICK
Regal Coupe, light blue, white vinyl top, auto air, power steering, brakes. \$2395

'73 VOLVO
142 2-DOOR
White, blue interior, air, 4 spd. trans., AM radio, Michelin radial tires, low mileage. \$3795

'74 FIAT X19
Brown with color, beige interior, 4 spd. trans., AM radio, garden tub & more! \$3195

'73 FORD PINTO
Station Wagon, 4 spd. trans., air, AM radio. \$1495

'74 TRIUMPH TR-6
4 spd. trans., AM/FM 8 track, CB priced right! \$4495

'73 SUBARU
Coupe, red color, white vinyl roof, air, 4 spd. trans., AM radio. \$1595

'73 VOLVO 145
Station Wagon, white in color, 4 spd. trans., AM radio, half damper, high mileage, reduced to sell! \$2995

'74 VOLVO 145
Station Wagon, dark blue, 4 spd. trans., AM/FM 8 track, luggage rack. \$4095

'74 VOLVO
164 4-DOOR
White color, auto air, AM/FM 8 track, cruise control, sunroof. \$4795

BANK RATE FINANCING

LAST of the 77 LOW PRICES

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER
4 WD, Cheyenne equipment, 400 cu. in. V8 engine, turbohydromatic trans., power steering and brakes, factory wheels, 3 pass. rear seat and much more. #2876
SALE PRICE \$7457

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE
305 cu. in. V8 engine, turbohydromatic trans., power steering and brakes, factory air, sport mirrors, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels. #2833
SALE PRICE \$5292

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS S COUPE
fitted glass, body side moldings, 350 cu. in. V8, turbohydromatic trans., PS, PB, wheel covers, steel belted WSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group. #2743
SALE PRICE \$5391

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 5 DR.
HT sedan, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, factory A/C, 350 cu. in. V8, turbohydromatic trans., PS, PB, tilt wheel, full wheel covers, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group. #2743
SALE PRICE \$5391

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup.
Economic full size pickup at a small pickup price. #2809
SALE PRICE \$3830

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS Inc.
"The Little Cheeper Dealer"
LUBBOCK 762-0564 54 miles west on 19th St. 101

Don Crow Chevrolet Used Cars has made a special purchase of 77 Chevrolets from a Leasing Company

20 1977 Monte Carlos, and a few '77 Impalas, Caprices, Camaros, and Monzas... and they're all brand new, or have very low mileage.

This will be the last time you'll be able to buy New Chevrolets at prices this low!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE TODAY AT 792-5141

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 and Slide road

REDUCED SAVE \$

14x70 CAROUSEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FREE air conditioner, carpeted throughout. WAS \$11834.67 NOW \$10743.15

14x70 CENTENNIAL, Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, real-real nice. WAS \$13096.50 NOW \$12392.68

14x70 CENTENNIAL, Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe furnishings. WAS \$13039.56 NOW \$12357.28

14x70 LAMPLIGHTER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garden, tub, super home. WAS \$13387.28 NOW \$12667.16

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
MONACO, RON POIRIER, C.M. COX
2000 N. UNIVERSITY 1021 763-5319

OPEN HOUSE '78's are here!

FOR NEWLYWEDS
1978 Champion 14x56, 2BR, 1 bath. Newest Almond appliances. Front kitchen. Super price! \$7995.

CUTE AS A BUG
1978 Tempo 14x56, 2 BR, 1 bath, fully furnished plus washer & dryer. Turn key job! \$8495.

EARTH TONE DECOR
1978 Homette, 14x70, 2 BR, 2 bath. Soft Earthtone decor. Light paneling, garden tub & more! \$12,950.

STORAGE GALORE!
1978 Homette, 14x70, 2 BR, 1 bath. Front dining kitchen. Has 34 cabinets! \$13,500.

ELEGANT HOME
1977 Festival, 14x80, 2 BR, 2 bath, most unique entry! Fabulous circle kitchen. Beauty in every detail! \$14,500.

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS

HORN MOBILE HOMES
762-4125 763-3250
2201 Clovis 1011
Transportation

START THE NEW YEAR NEW

ALL THE NEW DODGES FOR '78 NOW ON DISPLAY! TREND SETTER FOR THIS YEAR....

MAGNUM XE \$5775
Includes Freight-Optional Equipment Extra!

New specially intermediate! Aero-dynamic appearance — Dynamic styling! Electronic Lean Burn V8 engine. TorqueFlite transmission, anti-sway bars, reclining vinyl bucket seats, lock-up torque converter for better mileage. Base manufacturers suggested retail price.

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES

14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius. REG. \$13,450 — NOW \$12,000

14x70 MELODY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius. REG. \$11,400 — NOW \$10,550

14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius. REG. \$13,300 — NOW \$11,900

12x38 AVONDALE 1 BR 1 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius. REG. \$7,995 — NOW \$6,500

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER
3017 Dimmitt Hwy Plainview, Texas
(806) 293-4346

WE'RE CUTTING PRICES \$100 on 1977 SUBARU'S

You Pocket The Savings On Subaru 2 Drs., 4 Drs., and Station Wagons.
Hurry! Sale limited to cars in stock!

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
747-5131 4101 Ave. Q

ASPEN STATION WAGON \$4576.20
1978 Model 4 Door, Eggshell White, vinyl seats, tinted windshield, and all standard 1978 Factory equipment #32500

VANS, VANS, VANS \$1650
Works Vans, Conversions... We Have Them All! EXAMPLE: New 1977 Classic Sierra Madre. Carpeted, Monterey Cedar Wood, sink, cabinet, pump water supply, mirror, front icebox, deluxe hi-back swivel seats, AM/FM stereo 8 track, air conditioned and luggage rack. Beautiful custom paint! #42037

SWEPTLINE PICKUP \$4934.00
1978 Model, long wheel bed, automatic, tinted and windshield, cooling increased dual mount mirrors, power steering, runs on REGULAR GAS, and more! #43510

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LANCER SOLITARE CAMEO FLEETWOOD GRAHAM BROADMORE

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITARE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO.

WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES.

V.A. LOANS
NO MONEY DOWN
FHA-CONVENTIONAL
12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
SEE US TODAY

OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:30 AM-8:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS
BY APPOINTMENT ANYTIME
The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University—PH 765-6331

SELECTED SPECIALS

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Cabriolet in Jennifer Blue with Blue vinyl roof and Blue leather interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic wheel, cruise control, twilight sentinel, headlamp control, rear window defogger, very nice one owner, new car trade-in.

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE Brown metallic paint with Tan Cabriolet vinyl top and velour interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape and CB radio, dual comfort seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, remote control trunk release, sport wheels and mirrors. Beautiful new car trade in with 7500 miles.

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Contillon White with matching vinyl roof and White leather interior, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, remote control trunk release, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, dual comfort seats, power passenger, upmost in luxury with 22,000 miles.

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW
763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

FREE REFRESHMENTS AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!

'74 DODGE CHARGER, extra nice, loaded. #42077A \$2795

'74 DATSUN B-210 4-door, sharp car. #43003A \$2795

'75 DODGE MAXI VAN, 15 passenger, good clean van. #42203A \$4795

'73 CHEVROLET VEGA Wagon, clean economy car. #36021A \$1195

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, loaded. #34013A \$2395

'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. #8521 \$5295

'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty. #9583 \$3695

'77 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice. #37032-B \$6495

'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows—two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty. #4995

'73 FORD GALAXIE 2-door, automatic, air, power, blue & white. #36030A \$2195

'76 MAZDA COSMO, 5-speed, air, pretty red. #43168A \$4395

'78 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. #42155-A \$6995

'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air. #33016-A \$3495

'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514 \$2995

USED TRUCKS

'74 DODGE 1/2 TON Automatic, power, air and more. \$2995

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LONG ORDEAL OVER — The only woman among four terrorists who hijacked a Lufthansa jetliner Oct. 13 gives a lower right the body of an unidentified terrorist lies on the ground following the raid. (c) Catherine Leroy, Time Magazine, 1977. (AP Laserphoto)

Many Assault Cases Reported

Violent attacks on Lubbock residents and one South Plains man topped the list of criminal activity in the city during the weekend with more than nine reports of assault cases in less than three hours.
In one of the more violent reported cases, a 21-year-old Texas Tech University coed told officers she was attacked as she walked down an alley behind her home toward a convenience store just before dark Saturday.

Police Chief Election Examined In Childress

CHILDRESS — Believed to be one of the few remaining cities in Texas that still elects its police chief, Childress is taking a close look at the system.
City Manager David Galligan said the elective method is resulting in problems, due in part to new legislation. He explained that a recently-enacted law requires all city policemen to be certified and that takes 240 hours of classroom work.
Galligan said, "an elected chief of police can come in anytime and just wipe the slate clean."
He explained that when elected and thereafter, the chief of police has total control over the department, including the hiring and firing of policemen and dispatchers. Salaries are set by the city, as well as the number of officers the department may employ.
Galligan suggested that the city might form a police department board with authority to handle regular matters, including hiring and firing.
Chief of Police Odus Burrows agrees with Galligan that there is a problem with the personnel procedures and that politics enter into the department. But he questions whether the chief should lose the authority to hire and fire his officers and employees.

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Society Utilizes Trivia As Vital Statistics

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — About four out of every five Midwesterners prefer white eggs to brown ones. New Englanders, however, generally lean toward brown eggs.

What's more, boys in North Dakota are 10 times more likely to play in an organized football league than boys in New York state.

And if you think that's something, try this one: In Cincinnati, the word "pony-keg," means an establishment which sells beer and other party accessories and appears in that city's telephone book over 40 times. In other parts of the country, a ponykeg is a small keg of beer.

These and other bits of esoterica came to light this weekend — not at a trivia contest but at the annual meeting of the Society for the North American Cultural Survey.

About 100 geographers, folklorists and historians attended the two-day meeting at the University of Louisville.

Bruce Buckley, society president, said the organization was created two years ago after members of the American Geography Association and the American Folklore Society realized they had a common interest in cultural geography.

Buckley, associate dean of the State University of New York-Oneonta and a professor of American folk culture, said the society's primary goal is to publish a series of cultural atlases featuring maps, historical information and field notes on 10 cultural topics ranging from religion to sports to architecture.

Some of those topics were discussed during the weekend meeting.

E NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. October 24, 1977

Here is a sampling:

—In the area of sports, professor Rod Roberts of the State University of New York-Oneonta pointed out what he thinks is a mistake in the Academy Award-winning movie "Rocky" about a Philadelphia-born prizefighter.

The movie's central character "talked about how great a stickball player he was," Roberts said. "That is a mistake. They don't play stickball in Philadelphia. They play a game called halfball using half of a rubber ball."

"It's safe to say that games are regional," Roberts said. "In New York City itself, we can find variations in games within eight block areas. For example, the difference between black and white basketball (in the schoolyards) is huge."

—Fred Cassidy, a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is directing a painstaking survey in preparation for a dictionary of American regional English.

Field workers visited 1,002 communities in the U.S. and came up with 2½ million pieces of information which have been fed into a computer.

"Everyone from drug store owners to real estate brokers to undertakers were good informants," Cassidy said. "I just told the field workers to stay away from English teachers."

One of the preliminary findings, he reported, is that most Americans carry "armloads" of wood to the fire place, but New Englanders carry "armfuls."

Murder Trial Nearing End After 15 Weeks

PHOENIX (AP) — The murder trial of two men accused in the car bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles is nearing conclusion after 15 weeks of proceedings highlighted by conflicting testimony from an admitted murderer, a swindler and a dope pusher.

Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48, testified in his own defense, calling the state's key witness, John Harvey Adamson, "a damn liar." Dunlap's co-defendant, suburban Chandler plumber James Robison, 55, may testify Monday as the last witness for his defense.

Bolles, a reporter for the Arizona Republic, died on June 13, 1976, 11 days after a dynamite bomb exploded beneath his car as he backed from a parking space at the Clarendon House hotel in Phoenix.

Alaskans Urge Mt. McKinley Name Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will be the people of Ohio vs. Alaskan natives this week when an Interior Department board considers changing the name of North America's tallest peak Mt. McKinley, to its original Indian name — Denali, meaning "the Great One."

A committee of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names will consider requests from the Indians, Alaska's governor and one U.S. Senator to call the 20,320-foot Alaskan peak by its Tanana Indian name.

The mountain was called Denali by the natives for centuries when, in 1896, prospector William A. Dickey was walking down, heard the news that William McKinley of Ohio had been nominated for the presidency, and named the peak Mt. McKinley.

"Changing the name to Denali will rectify a longstanding injustice," said Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who argues the name was "capriciously" changed to McKinley.

But the Ohio delegation, especially Rep. Ralph Regula, a Republican representing McKinley's home district, wants the name to stay the way it is.

"This action would be an insult to the memory of President McKinley and the people of my district who are so proud of this heritage," said Regula.

"As the 25th president, McKinley well deserved the honor bestowed on him with the naming of Mt. McKinley," Regula said.

Regula cites McKinley's achievements in office — "making the United States a recognized world power, his open door policy toward China." Opponents note McKinley had no strong interest in Alaska.

Regula also argues the peak and a National Park surrounding it are public lands belonging not just to Alaskans, but to all Americans.

Regula also said Alaska already has a "Denali" highway, park and other spots. Gravel believes other mountains, or new structures such as schools could be named for McKinley.

The board, which includes representatives of a dozen government agencies, will hold hearings in Washington Tuesday and later in Alaska before making a recommendation based on preferred and accepted popular use.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who has the final say, has backed a section of an Alaska lands bill changing the name of Mt. McKinley National Park to Denali Park.

Conservation groups involved in Alaska issues, such as the Sierra Club, also back the name change while travel agents and business groups argue against Denali.

Enrollment Open In Tech Photo Course

Openings are still available in a six-week Texas Tech University class on 35mm cameras, according to John McKinney, adjunct visiting professor of photography.

The openings are in a Tuesday night class scheduled to meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. Beginning photography will operate with four separate student groups, each meeting on a different night.

Common mistakes to avoid in composing, lighting, focusing and timing will be covered throughout the course.

As editor, cover photographer and lecturer, McKinney has been teaching photo groups intermittently over the past 25 years. He studied at the New York Institute of Photography.

Tuition is \$25 per person. Enrollment forms are available in room 102 of the Mass Communications building at Tech. Persons wishing more information may call 742-3385.

where he had gone to pursue a phony tip on a land fraud story.

Dunlap and Robison were charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy after Adamson admitted last January that he planted the bomb, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and agreed to testify.

Adamson, 33, said Robison detonated the bomb with a small radio transmitter. He said Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles. Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and a former advertising man at the request of Kemper Marley Sr., a millionaire Phoenix liquor wholesaler.

Adamson said all three men had angered Marley.

Marley took the stand voluntarily during Dunlap's defense presentation and denied any involvement in the case.

Adamson was on the witness stand for eight days, describing a trip he took to San Diego with his girlfriend to buy the radio-control unit he said was used to detonate the bomb. Adamson said he called Robison from San Diego before buying the device, but telephone receipts introduced as evidence by the defense showed that Adamson did not call Robison's home or office until the day after he bought the unit.

Convicted land swindler Howard Woodall testified that Robison told him about his alleged participation in the Bolles slaying while Woodall and Robison were in the Maricopa County jail last summer.

Woodall said Robison showed him a transcript of statements Adamson made to police but that he only "glanced" at it when they met in the visitors' room.

Convicted dope dealer Harold Hamilton, Woodall's cellmate at the Phoenix jail, testified he saw Robison pass the document to Woodall. Hamilton said

Woodall returned to the cell with the document that night, read it and made notes.

Clifford Mattox, a former West Virginia coal miner, testified that he passed the Clarendon House hotel about 11:15 a.m. on June 2 and that he saw Adamson and a white pickup truck resembling Robison's at the scene. Police say the bomb exploded at 11:34 a.m.

But Linda Mohr, a former barmaid, testified that Mattox was in bars all day long on June 2.

Robison's attorney told the jury he would prove his client was across town at a wholesale plumbing warehouse at the time Adamson claimed he was at the hotel.

A former employe of the supply house testified Friday that he was with Robison part of the time between 10:30 a.m. and noon on June 2.

Dunlap admitted that he delivered about \$5,800 earmarked for Adamson to a Phoenix attorney's office nine days after the bombing. The money, Dunlap said, was given to him by an unidentified man who said he was a messenger from Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts.

Dunlap's attorney maintains that Roberts engineered the bombing.

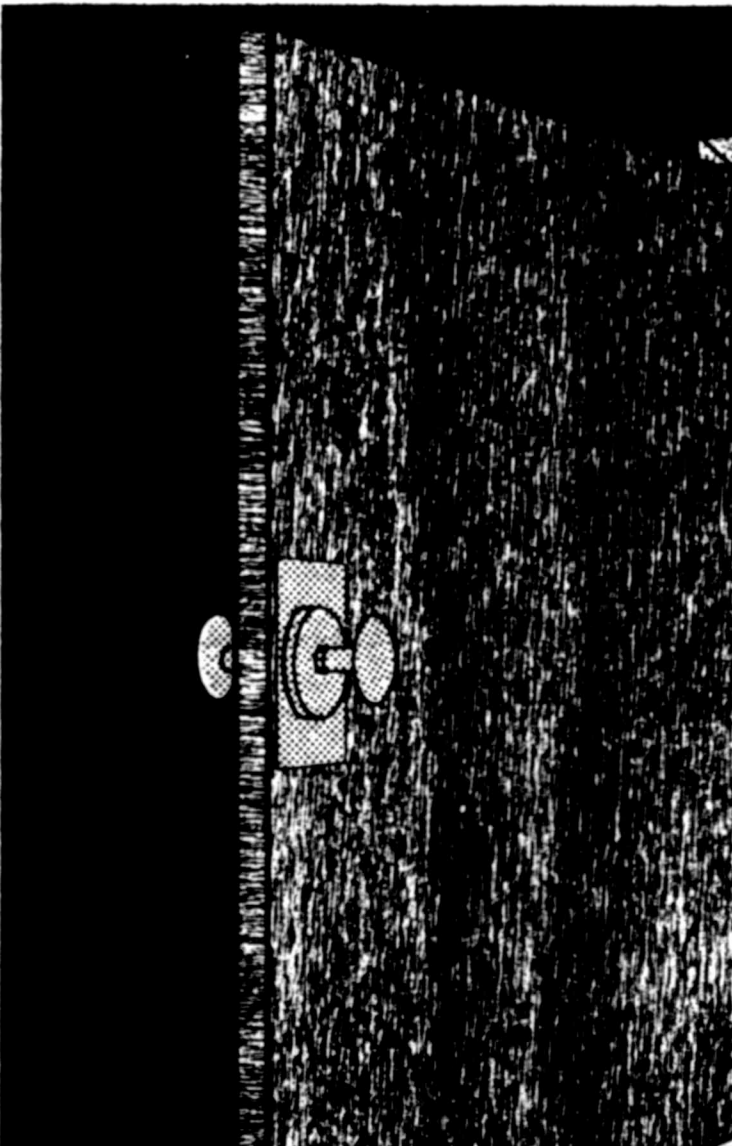
Roberts and Robison face charges of attempting to blow up a federal building in Phoenix in a case not related to the Bolles slaying.

Roberts invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer questions when called as a defense witness for Dunlap, saying his testimony might incriminate him in the pending federal case.

Robison's defense presentation is expected to wind up Monday. His lawyer estimated the jury would begin deliberating by week's end.



SCENE OF HOTEL FIRE — Neighborhood residents look over transient hotel on Chicago's south side early Sunday morning, after fire swept through the structure, killing at least seven people. Officials said the blaze broke out in a ground floor apartment near a bar and quickly engulfed the entire building. Trapped residents jumped from windows to escape the flames. (AP Laserphoto)



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Business & Industrial Review



DELIGHTFUL ANSWER TO GIFTING NEEDS — The colorful new selection at The Strawberry Patch is graphically hinted here by owners Nancy Wood and Judy Posey. Special orders and stock items alike draw recognition at this shop with its largest selection ever.

'Right' Gifts Traditionally Found At Strawberry Patch

"There are so many new things at the Strawberry Patch, 3809 34th St., that you'll have to take a day off to come and see!"
"Likely few of us have an entire day to spend browsing, but we have phrased it this way to emphasize just how very much we do have that's new at the Strawberry Patch, the year-around bazaar store of Lubbock. We hope you'll come if only you can spend a few minutes; we'll be glad to assist in any way possible regarding the unique stock items or the custom orders for which the shop is equally noted."
Owners Nancy Wood and Judy Posey have really been working with new ideas for one's home decor, with so very much that is not found elsewhere, whether for the children's room, kitchen, etc., or as a Christmas gift.
For the child's room there are beautifully handpainted headboards, school desks, light switch plates, wastepaper baskets and more, all to match. Choose your own design and color.
Then, for the kitchen and other rooms there are Sweet Shop canister sets, and boxes for stashing sewing needs, plants etc.
There are fireplace brooms, too, with fall and Christmas decoration.
For Halloween
See the pumpkin light scarecrows, the new stock of night lights, even ceramic wind chimes for every room of the home. Stained glass for windows, and hand-painted bath accessories are popular, too.
And one simply must see the ice cream stools available in three sizes.
Plus fruit baskets for the dining table, drawing boards, boxed cards, all-new Christmas decorations such as bread dough, calico, tree skirts and card holders.
There are new Christmas stockings for all family members.
Also 78 calendars, Christmas wraps and distinct purses for the new year.
For special orders involving desks, scrapbooks, etc., a Nov. 30 deadline is necessary to assure a completed unit ready for the holiday.
Gift Wrap Service
With gift wrapping at the Strawberry Patch always "in demand" and always beautiful and different, it also is stressed that "outside" gift wrapping is solicited; bring your packages, wherever purchased, for a wrap with the Strawberry Patch touch.
There are toy chests, too, at the Strawberry Patch, and these can be personalized with appropriate decoration. Also see the new "space saver" hanging wall desks and other wall shelf units.
It adds to this... the "Merry Christmas" spirit has started and is in full evidence at The Strawberry Patch, 3809 34th St. The above list is only a very small part of the comprehensive stock offered, and Judy and Nancy sincerely hope you will come in, visit, browse, select or order; it is a friendly and fun place in which to get the Christmas spirit!

Shopping Sprees, Trips From Rainbo Marking 'Breadstakes' Now Underway

Rainbo's "Quality Counts Breadstakes" has a very definite meaning to Mrs. L. D. Browning!
You see, Mrs. Browning, of 4314 55th St. in Lubbock, is first recipient of a local shopping spree for \$100 worth of groceries, courtesy of Rainbo!
(Weekly awards are being made through Nov. 11, with a grand prize announcement on Nov. 25.)
Mrs. Browning considers the Rainbo shopping spree a tremendous welcome to Lubbock (as she moved here only 2 1/2 months ago from Fort Worth). She entered the Breadstakes at the United Super Market at which she trades.
"You, too, can win the the Rainbo Quality Counts Breadstakes."
"You could be the winner of one of six fabulous trips... or a shopping spree."
"For all the details, look for specially marked Rainbo packages and entry blanks at your favorite supermarket. Or call us at Rainbo Baking Co., phone 747-3244, at 1956 Texas Ave. in Lubbock."
Entry is easy.
"Just tell us which quality of Rainbo Bread you like best. For example, if it is that Rainbo is hand-twisted, you could win a trip to Greece, famous for its hand crafting! Or if Rainbo's twice-rising quality is foremost in mind, that could get you a trip to Japan, land of the Rising Sun!
"Like Rainbo freshness? You'll love a trip for two to Hawaii, the isle of fresh fruit and flowers! And there are three other trips, just as exciting and full of fun."
No purchase is necessary.
All this is made possible by Rainbo (Rainbo is good bread). Won't you join in the fun?



AWARD FROM RAINBO — First in a series of awards in the Rainbo Baking Co. "Quality Counts Breadstakes" has been presented Mrs. L.D. Browning, pictured receiving congratulations of Chester Harris, marketing and merchandising specialist for the Lubbock firm. Mrs. Browning gets a \$100 "shopping spree," the first prize that she reports ever having received. Details of further awards, including trips to exotic lands, are found in the accompanying story.

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Ladies Corduroy Pants
1188
 Reg. 12.97

Corduroy pants styled with belted front, elastic waist or jean styling. Grey, rust, beige, blue, green, maroon, navy and black colors. Sizes 5-15.



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Cottons, perma-press & knits in solids and prints.



16 Oz. Fun Size Bars
109
 Reg. 1.57

16 Oz. bag of fun size miniatures.



8' Pool Table
11999
 Reg. 189.99

Balls, 2 cues, chalk, cloth, and ball rack. All included. Adjustable legs. Automatic ball return.



16 Oz. Tame Cream Rinse
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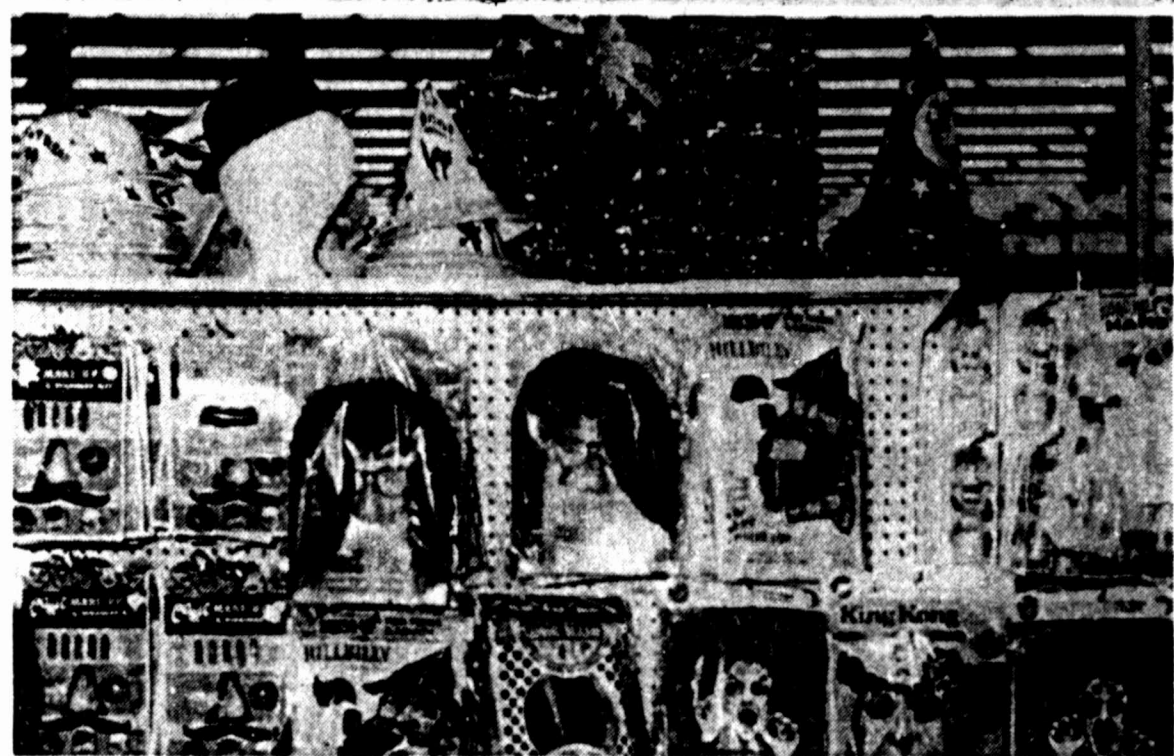


Breck 11 Oz. Hair Spray
63¢
 Reg. 87¢

Regular or super.



Business & Industrial Review

STILL EVERYTHING FOR HALLOWEEN AT WOOLCO

Fresh-Baked Pumpkin Pies Among Woolco Considerations Of Season

What better way of getting in a festive mood than with a fresh baked pumpkin pie... for only \$2.27... from Woolco!

For Halloween, for Thanksgiving or for any of the fall meals, a fresh baked or frozen pumpkin pie from Woolco is an economical and delicious assist.

Just ask any employee about these cakes or come directly to the Red Grill at Woolco, order now and pick up your cakes at your convenience.

And while at Woolco, note the tremendous stock of everything in the way of Halloween selections.

Halloween selections comes easy at Woolco.

Anticipating all the needs for the gala event, Woolco stocked early... and one

can select now from counters and counters conveniently arranged for easy shopping.

The selection of costumes has never been better. It is super!

Select from traditional costumes, such as skeletons, witches, monsters and all, plus cartoon characters including Mickey Mouse and Cinderella.

There are costumes of television heroes and heroines, Superman, the Six Million Dollar Man and more.

Wide Size Range

Most costumes are available in all sizes, with a great selection for smaller children. All these costumes are flame retardant and all have high-visibility colors for added safety.

Then, there is a large group of accessories to add the personal touch to the costume... rubber and plastic masks, wigs, rubber noses, hands and feet!

A tremendous variety of candy is presently available (both chocolate and the hard candies) and all is individually wrapped. Consider the low Woolco prices, too!

Party supplies have not been overlooked, for sure. There are decorations for all one's party needs, including skeletons, witches and scarecrow cut-outs, both cardboard and plastic pumpkins, orange and black crepe paper streamers, Halloween plates and napkins in a choice of sizes, and also cups and table clothes. Halloween fun begins with Woolco!

Complete Camera Department Features Selection, Economy

"There are so many situations in the forthcoming weeks — Halloween, Thanksgiving, ballgames, Christmas and all — that surely you will want to retain in pictures!"

The apt suggestion, then, is to stop by Woolco at first opportunity and see how really easy it is to capture those special moments, instantly, with inexpensive and easy-to-use cameras.

Factory Demonstrators (Factory demonstrators will be on hand at Woolco each weekend from now until Christmas to further aid in selection.)

Woolco has a complete Camera Shop, with a wide selection of cameras from pocket instamatics to 35mm SLR's.

The popular brands and models include the newest Kodak and Polaroid "instant print" cameras. And there also are Minolta, GAF, Bell & Howell, Sawyer, Olympus and Yashica.

"Here at Woolco, the Camera Shop is

located for your convenience — in the middle of the big store, just south of the main entrance, and we are here 12 hours a day, from 9:30 until 9:30."

The Woolco camera department carries a full line of movie cameras, both in silent and sound, along with the necessary projection equipment for movies or slides. We stock some Texas scenic slides, and cartoon movies, too.

Darkroom Equipment
 Another area of the Woolco Camera Shop is devoted to darkroom equipment, including enlargers, printing paper, chemicals and processing needs for both black-white and color.

There is a full selection of instant print cameras, starting at \$17.76. And in stock is a complete selection of film "priced right so you can enjoy taking pictures."

"With our Photo Finishing department, we can offer 24-hour service on many color films, with your print being

returned to you on Kodak paper because we care enough to use the very best. Your slides and movies will be processed within five working days. So... bring your photo finishing to us, you'll like our service and our prices."

In the Camera Department, to assist you with right selection, we have a staff with experience, headed by Mr. Moulton with 30 years of photography and the last five in commercial and portrait photography. Also in the department is Milton Duty who has served as a photographer at Coronado High and who will now continue his education at Tech in Mass Media that includes photography, and do both black-white and color darkroom work. Also assisting is Brenda West who is knowledgeable in the field.

"We will be looking forward to your visit at the Woolco Camera Shop, and we will be pleased to demonstrate our photo equipment."



FOR CAPTURING SCENES OF THE SEASON — Staff member Milton Duty at Woolco calls attention to the expanded camera department stock and services drawing acclaim there... all at 'low Woolco prices.'

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 We want to be your favorite store

Ladies Hooded Pullover Sweater
888
 Reg. 9.97

100% Acrylic sweaters, solid colors of red, and orange or multi-colored stripes. Decorative button closures or ties at throat.



Men's Flannel Shirts
400
 Reg. 5.96

Wide assortment of colors & plaids. Completely washable. Sizes small thru X large.



Men's Assorted Sweaters
600
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Acrylic Painting Set
1899
 Reg. 28.80

Twelve 2 oz. tubes plus white and Gel Medium, bottle of gloss medium, 4 brushes, palette, palette knife and 2 cups, canvas panel and heavy cardboard sketch box has hinged lid.



Pre Pasted Wall Paper
347
 Reg. 5.47

Stain resistant and scrubable. Ready pasted. One roll contains about 70 sq. ft.



Mens Slippers
588
 Reg. 7.96

Mens sizes 6 1/2-12 Natural Tan, thick sponge crepe sole and heel. Tricot and foam lined.



Metal Tray Tables
157
 Reg. 2.57

Metal tray with metal legs. Enamel tray with brass legs.



Mens 17 Jewel Watches
2986
 Reg. 34.86

Yellow and white cases. Metal or leather straps. Manual wind.



Beech Nut Assortment
66¢
 Reg. 88¢

Bagged, individually wrapped. Great Halloween Treat.



Lube, Oil & Filter Change
588
 Reg. 7.20

Includes 5 qts. straight weight or 10W30 major brand oil of your choice.



Baby This 'n That
1088
 Reg. 12.97

Ages 3 and up. Mouth moves, arms move. No batteries required.



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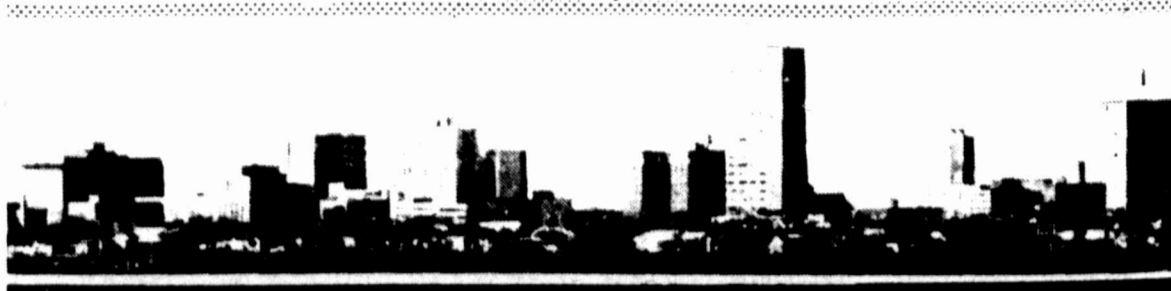
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WAREHOUSE



Business & Industrial Review



UNIQUE IN MULTI-STATE AREA — Owner-operator Jan Lynch of The Christmas Shoppe in its big upstairs quarters in Cactus Alley, calls attention to some of the truly different Christmas-related items presented there. Advent wreaths and a calendar of devotions with each are among the thoughtful provisions there for a meaningful Christmas. Gifts from throughout the world have been grouped within this shop for anyone appreciating 'an extra effort' to provide a different kind of shop... but one that is very practical.

'The Christmas Shoppe' Brings Gifts From Throughout World

Isn't it fun to discover a shop that exudes quality, uniqueness and selection to an extent that it is readily recognized as truly distinctive, not soon to be forgotten, one to which you will return time after time?

Such is The Christmas Shoppe, No. 20 in Cactus Alley, 2610 Salem Ave., in Lubbock.

Designed to bring "Christmas from around the world" in quality items, The Christmas Shoppe has numerous related benefits, such as a gift wrap service, with a pick up and delivery plan enabling picking up packages from anywhere in the city, with the customer selecting the wrap from photos, and with the actual pick up and delivery free when 10 or more packages are involved!

There is layaway service, too.

And The Christmas Shoppe is open every week day, Mondays through Saturdays.

Founded, owned and operated by long-

time Lubbock resident Jan Lynch, the shop's staff includes Jan, her daughter, Jana, Ellen Snyder and Texas Tech students Valoree Swanner and Diane Snyder.

Items Pinpointed

More about the really "different" items at The Christmas Shoppe.

The quality imports include handblown crystal from Germany, plus old-fashioned tree ornaments, wax ornaments and hand carved music boxes from Germany.

Plus thornwood creches from Africa, and of olive wood from Israel.

And from Italy comes the Anzi wood carvings by Kuolt and Ferrandiz, porcelain creches and pewter ornaments.

Collectors' thimbles from all over the world are stocked. And there are several limited-edition collectors items.

From China comes wooden ornaments and porcelain music boxes, too.

There are ornaments available, priced from 50 cents to \$50.

Stocking Stuffers

And stocking stuffers, such as old-fashioned wood toys, wind-up toys, and stuffed toys sporting real fur, priced from 50 cents to \$5.

Be sure and see the Fitz & Floyd holly wreath china.

And the butterfly originals (nature spheres) that include Christmas ornaments, designed, made and shipped throughout the world by shop owner Jan Lynch.

It also is pointed out that gift wrapping of orders totaling \$10 or more is free at The Christmas Shoppe... and there is a friendly cup of coffee, too, as one browses, visits and selects.

The South Plains is indeed most fortunate to have such a shop. Don't forget the location... in Cactus Alley, just south off the Brownfield Highway at 2610 Salem Avenue, Lubbock.

Lubbock Western World Tells Enlarged Quarters, Stock

Lubbock Western World, at 4130 34th St., maintains a policy of everyday low-inflation-fighting prices.

And the stock is exceptionally large at this time, with everything in readiness for the Texas Tech Rodeo Oct. 26 through 29.

(Rodeo tickets are available at the store.)

Not only has the stock been appreciably increased in recent weeks but note this: Some sale items are arranged in most departments.

Remodeled, Enlarged

The already-big store has doubled its size, and this addition and the remodeling of the entire store has been completed.

Come by and see our "new store", see the added stock, the better arrangement, and a most, most attractive store throughout.

New Lines

New ladies' fashions have arrived from Sigel and Lady Manhattan.

Other recognized and respected lines carried include Tony Lama, Acme, Hon-do, Morgan-Miller, Tex-Tan, Fenton, H. D. Lee, Levi's, Wrangler, Panhandle Slim, Tex-Son, Resistol, Western Tradition, Nocona, Tempco, Sedgfield and others.

With all this, is there better way than a visit to Lubbock Western World to prepare for the Texas Tech Rodeo or any other of the many South Plains events calling for quality western wear... at affordable prices?

Kenneth Chaffin is manager.

He counts it a privilege to "count you among his friends and customers", and the service at Lubbock Western World correctly and definitely reflects a devotion to service.

As one of more than 30 Tandy Corp.




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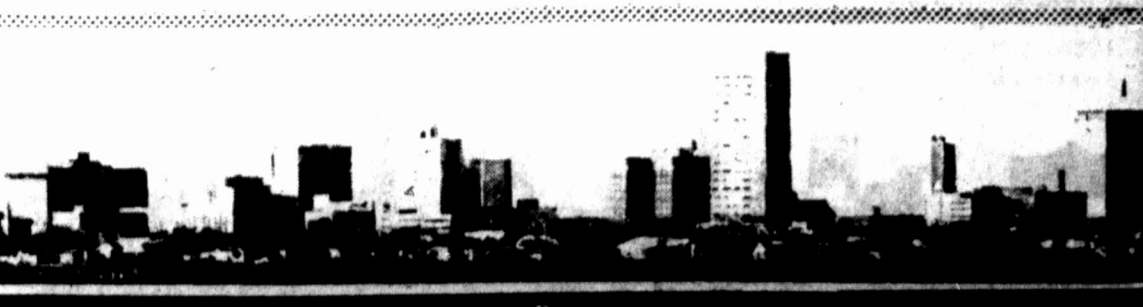
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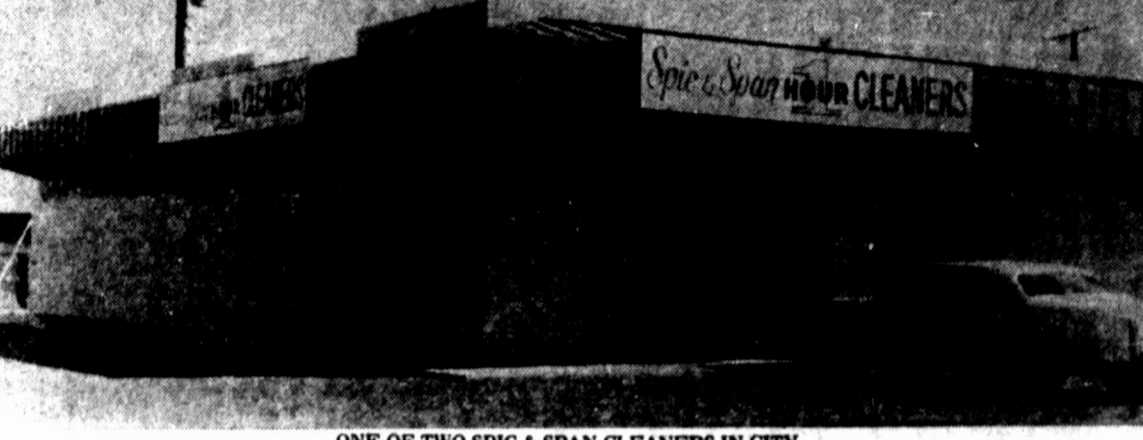
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Business & Industrial Review



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Spic & Span 1-Hour Cleaners Emphasizing Professionalism

"Being well groomed is an asset. dry clean when you care."
This truism is emphasized by Spic & Span Cleaners with its two convenient Lubbock locations, at 50th Street and Avenue U and at 70th Street at Indiana Avenue.
Further helpful observations are given: The days of grubby dress, stringy hair and clumsy shoes have passed. As an aid, but new era of fashion is re-born, the day of the elegant look has returned.
One may see the man outfitted in a vested suit coordinated with a shirt and tie, or a lady in the "below the knee" dress and higher heels. With these new styles comes a new look in fabrics, too.
Care Explicated
You will find on the market today, along with your man-made fabrics, many of the natural fibers such as cotton, wool, silk, cashmere, velvets, corduroy, chiffon and many more.
In caring for these old but new fabrics, problems sometime occur, be sure you are not misled.

"Several advertisers today promise consumers unheard-of savings through the use of 'do it yourself' home products for the laundering of fine fabrics. Don't be fooled by misconceptions.
"Professional drycleaning care includes stain removal, spotting, pressing and other labor costs not included in the price of that home laundry product. But that is only the beginning. By attempting to save a few cents, one may very easily ruin fine fabrics washing them in water. Shrinkage and color distortions are very common problems. You'll find yourself far ahead in the long run by eliminating the risks altogether — drycleaning is the answer."
(At today's prices, one cannot afford not to use professional service.)
Who's to blame if your dress or pants are damaged at the cleaners? As the Better Business Bureau explains, according to a recent article by Patricia Andersen of the International Fabricare Institute, "most of us are apt to blame the drycleaner. After all, he was the last to handle

the garment. But the fault may lie with the manufacturer or the retailer, or even with you, the customer."
Further advice writer Andersen quotes from the Better Business Bureau:
"The manufacturer may be at fault if you were not supplied with information required by government regulation and the garment showed damage in subsequent cleaning as a result . . . but suppose you got the information on care and cleaning, but you did not follow it. Then you are at fault."
"To be well groomed, your clothing will look better longer if it is dry-cleaned."
Spic & Span One Hour Cleaners has served the people of Lubbock for 28 years. Experience is important.
"Remember, when you need your clothes drycleaned, take them to the Spic & Span One Hour Cleaners, at 50th & U, or 70th & Indiana. Spic & Span is member of the IFI state and local associations and has an apt motto: some bigger, none better: no brag, just facts."

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"Don't lift it... just call 797-4141!"
"Or better yet, come by Overhead Door Co., 50th Street at Frankford Avenue (just off the Brownfield Highway near the Loop) and discover how an automatic overhead door installation can benefit in your own situation."
Convenience, safety and protection — this is the whole story of automatic overhead doors from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock.
Serving with the same fine products and desire to please, traditional with the firm for over 20 years, the Overhead Door Company of Lubbock is in relatively new location and in large, modern quarters.
For those who looked to the Overhead Door Company of Lubbock for years at its former 5283 34th St. location, the present location and expansion can be especially appreciated. The new facility is much larger than the former home, with greater storage, and even parking, to give the maximum of customer service.
So... what better time is there to visit Overhead Door Co., to arrange for an automatic overhead door for the family's benefit now and for seasons to come, upgrading a present home or in building a new one.
"Give your home distinction and new convenience at low cost. Give your family the Overhead Door electric operator from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock."
Auto-Mate 80
Special attention is called to the Auto-Mate 80, the ultimate garage door opener with all the features one would expect, and more.
Security and convenience are synonymous with the Auto-Mate 80. The simple touch of a button on the remote transmitter is all it takes to open, close and lock the garage door. Added security is as au-

omatic as the door itself since when down, the door is securely locked.
A powerful 1/3 h.p. motor, operating on standard 115 V household current, provides smooth, quiet, dependable and positive operation of the door.
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An instant reversing mechanism insures complete safety should the closing door encounter an obstacle. Should a power failure occur, a spring-loaded quick disconnect instantly converts the door to manual operation and is simply reconnected by hand.
This heavy duty, UL-approved operator can handle sectional or one-piece doors up to 18' by 8' or two single car doors hooked up tandem.
Automatic Doors represent a wise gesture by the head of the family. With these doors, the wife can open the garage, enter and lock it without leaving her vehicle — quite a convenience benefit in inclement weather (wind, rain, dust, snow) and a definite safety factor on dark nights.
Free Estimates
The Overhead Door Company of Lubbock is glad to demonstrate how simple it is to enjoy these benefits. Call for free estimate.
Overhead doors are available and recommended, also, for commercial and industrial buildings.
Whether selection is from a steel wood or fiberglass overhead door, Tim Hatch at Overhead Door Co. assures the very best value in installation and sales, resulting in lasting satisfaction.
Year Warranty
A full year warranty is one of the features at Overhead Door Co. where its own servicemen are on the job to speed every operation.

"If you are planning a new home soon, or would like to upgrade the convenience and safety of your present home, check the many advantages offered by automatic garage doors from Tim Hatch and his reliable staff.
With the Auto-Mate, the garage door unlocks and opens and the garage is flooded with light, all automatically, while you are still in your auto. Just drive up and drive right in; the remote signal has the garage door open in seconds.
After you drive in, you push the button in your auto again and the garage door closes and locks without your leaving the safety of your car. (When leaving the garage, of course, the action is reversed with corresponding safety and convenience in the process.)
Security Factor
Security is one of the big factors in seeking the automatic feature. Eliminate worries about any danger lurking in the dark. Also chances of intrusion and theft are reduced. When the door is closed, it is locked. And the family is snug, safe and warm.
Reliability is another characteristic of the automatic doors from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock.
All components, subassemblies and complete units have been thoroughly tested in laboratory and in field use. The radio controls are designed by engineers famous for their work in guided missile electronics.
Thousands of Auto-Mate operators, designed to open even the largest doors, have been in use since 1934. Many, many are in Lubbock!
"You enjoy a houseful of automatic appliances and drive an automatic car. Then why not operate this biggest moving part of your home automatically, too? It is not a luxury, not at all!"

Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery Tells 'Money-Saving Truth'

"Many of you have profited — for months — by checking the ads of Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery on these pages, and purchasing accordingly. (Selecting at the same time from the hundreds of other items already marked at 'rock bottom' at this popular Lubbock grocery that recently celebrated its second anniversary.)
"Others of you possibly have yet to learn the money-saving truth... that Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery can be a tremendous friend to the family budget. May we prove this at a very early date?"
See the Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery ad on these pages for specific examples of the bargains to be found at this unique Lubbock store, at even lower-than-usual prices to celebrate the firm's anniversary.
Certainly, all will agree that it is advantageous to shop more carefully than ever before... for price and value. Then... be sure and check the Lubbock Kash & Karry ad.

"Not only this week, but check each week on representative money-saving staple items provided by this distinctive firm at 901 N. Ave. Q.
"Did you know that groceries still can be purchased in Lubbock at rock-bottom prices — and — with full carry-out and sackling service?"
"If you are shopping elsewhere, you may be doing much of the work yourself, and still be paying too much; so — try Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery and pocket the savings!"
Located at 901 N. Ave. Q, phone 747-6033, this firm is Lubbock's only independently and wholly owned and operated wholesale grocery.
Low Overhead
It takes pride in "selling for less," a policy made possible by its cash arrangement, low overhead, purchases directly from the manufacturer, its policy of "pick it up yourself and save the difference," and local warehousing.
Co-owners are Tommy Toombs and

Noble Sides, with Toombs as manager. Sides, formerly with the Ben E. Keith Co., enjoys a wide acquaintance in the area, as does Tommy who also is a long-time Lubbock resident. Both are on the job to give their personal attention.
In its fully-stocked quarters on North Avenue Q, Lubbock Kash & Karry sells in quantities as small as one-half case lots, and packaged meats, etc., by the package.
A very good stock of refrigerated products, including these packaged meats, is maintained.
The firm has enjoyed acceptance and appreciation of those even coming long distances to take advantage of the prices and selection. More than 1,600 items are included in the stock that veritably affords "anything for the grocery business," and housed in a big 6,000 sq. ft. building at the north Lubbock location.
Staffmembers are on hand to load merchandise for the purchaser, remember. Everything is top quality, with definitely no "seconds" even at the low prices.

ARCO graphite 10W-40 MOTOR OIL
An oil fortified with graphite.
Up to 23 more miles per gallon of gas.
Not a synthetic.
YOUNG OIL CO.
4523 Clovis Hwy. 747-1664

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Welcome
Lynda Hendricks
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Your Redline Retail Counter
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT-OPEN MON. thru SAT.
5023 Ave. Q, between 40th & 50th 744-2988 795-7505

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Open til 8:30 Thurs.

SPOOLS 'N BOBBINS
Lubbock's Newest Fiberart & Needlepoint Shop
3502 Slide Rd. Security Park 793-2015

MRS. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts
5105 29th 797-5850
featuring classes in: Tape Painting, Wood Carving, Plaster, Ceramics & Canvas Painting

JAR'S casual cottage
Junior & Misses Sportswear
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Maxine's accept
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Exciting Fashions for Misses and Junior
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Serving Lubbock 27 Years!
Owned & Operated by Chester & Jeanette Holder
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 'EXTENDED CARE FACILITY'
 Ed Burns, Jr., Admin.
 2400 Quaker Ave. • 792-2831

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 ALL TYPES OF DETECTION SYSTEMS

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GILL CONSTRUCTION CO.
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 YOUNG FASHIONS
 Petites & Juniors 1-11
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 1925-19th St. 762-2272

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 A CLOCK IS A LASTING GIFT OF LOVE.
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HORACE MITCHELL'S RESTAURANT
 "Featuring the Best Breakfast & Lunch Specials in Town!"
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 "A Complete Janitorial Service"
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HUCO PRODUCTS CO.
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 "For All Your Janitorial Supplies"

Charlene's TOWN SOUTH STORE IS NOW OPEN!
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Charlene's
 In MONTEREY CENTER
 795-1872

Ski-Lubbock Sports
 • Sales • Repairs • Rentals



Business & Industrial Review



TUFTWICK INVITES COMPARISON IN QUALITY, PRICE, INSTALLATION

Tuftwick's Warehouse Jubilee Sale Continuing During Month

"Don't take our word alone... shop our warehouse and showroom today and discover the savings in the Warehouse Jubilee Sale at Tuftwick Carpet Co., Slide Road and Brownfield Highway in Lubbock."
 Note these that are among the values:
 Thunderbird kitchen carpet, 100 per cent nylon face, rubber back, in branberry, cashew and pumpkin, only \$6.95 per square yard (compare at \$9.95) installed.
 Benchmark Charles Angels 100 per cent filament nylon sculptured shag, in spring green, coco suede, golden tone, camel, also at \$6.95 installed over one-half inch rebond pad.
 Persuasion, desert gold, 50 per cent nylon, 50 per cent poly shag, 197 yards of this, priced at \$4.95 per yard.
 Scads of remnants at tremendous savings, such as:
 Changing Moods, Bronze Beauty nylon shag, 12 by 14, suggested retail \$100.95 but sale priced at \$29.95!
 And Lido Isle - Golden splendor nylon shag, 12 by 19, suggested retail \$343.95 but now \$129.95!
 On and on the list could go for low, low Warehouse Jubilee prices on remnants and full rolls alike, but one will simply have to come, view, compare and select to fully appreciate what Tuftwick is doing!
 Overstocked, the firm has directed all operations toward turning carpet into \$\$\$ throughout remainder of October, its

management emphasizes.
 Actually, Tuftwick's fiscal year is ending, and inventory in an overstocked situation must be reduced.
 This is explained to mean that 10,000 square yards of fine quality carpeting are being made available at savings of \$3, \$4 and even \$5 per yard!
 This statement becomes even more significant when it is recognized that involved are such lines as Philadelphia, Miliken, Columbia, Lees, Galaxy and other nationally known and respected lines.
 "Most folks likely recognize the tremendous pricing advantages at Tuftwick Carpet.
 "But did you also realize there are many other factors also contributing to its record of service? Such as installation by what we believe the best carpet installers in the entire area. And a very large selection of materials and patterns always in stock. And a staff that is qualified and anxious to help, yet never pushy.
 There are very outstanding buys presently available at Tuftwick Carpet Co., Brownfield Highway at Slide Road in Lubbock.
 There are full rolls at tremendous markdown prices, and there is a good selection of remnants "at our cost and below."
 The stock is exceptionally large... and the values unquestioned.
 "You must see to believe! But hurry.

come early for best selection."
 It is a galaxy of bargains that is provided at the store long carrying the motto "Shop Where Your Dollar Buys More."
 Store hours are 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturdays.
 All the carpet is first quality, as traditional at Tuftwick, and expert installation is assured.
 Easy terms are available, with no money down, and with up to 36 months to pay!
 If you have not been through the showrooms of the big Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., within the last few weeks, you are in for a real treat at your next visit.
 First, there is a thrilling selection of patterns and materials.
 Secondly, the prices and values simply cannot be beat.
 Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place.
 The basic reason for shopping Tuftwick has not changed, however, and that is the integrity and experience of a capable staff devoting all efforts to serve the customers carpet needs as only possible with an experienced staff that "knows carpeting" and knows how to please in every transaction.

Village Craft Corner Schedules New Classes In Use Of Delta Fabric Dyes

A new and very different class opportunity has been arranged at Village Craft Corner in South Plains Mall.
 A class has been scheduled, under tutelage of Lindy Brown, for utilization of Delta Fabric Dyes, special plastic dyes developed for use with synthetic fabrics (and when heat set they become washable, non-fade and color-fast!).
 More about author and teacher Lindy Brown who is on the teaching staff of Cabin Crafts, Redlands, Calif.
 She taught at the national convention of Tole and Decorative Painters and the Tole Roundup, and is in wide demand as a teacher throughout the United States.
 (She is an associate of Jo Sonja Jansen, they collaborated in Lindy's book, Lindy B's T's, that is available and popular at the Village Craft Corner.)
 Dyes for the class will be furnished in the class fee, including the eight new metallic dyes. Two T-shirts will be completed in the six-hour class.
 Village Craft Corner will have the polyester T-shirts available in long and short sleeves in pastel colors as well as black, navy, and rust. Samples of Lindy B's work are presently on display.
 Class date is Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and the modest fee is \$17.50.
 Limited enrollment is necessary, of course, so those interested should make arrangements at once.
 "Other Goodies"
 Also, Mac Carow, who hardly needs introduction in the area, will begin a Fantasy Floral class at Village Craft Corner on Wednesday, Nov. 2, with three classes scheduled (on Nov. 2, 9 and 16) from 8:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. on the announced dates. Mac Carow's classes are historically much in demand.
 Inquiry is invited regarding other classes

scheduled soon at Village Craft Corner, too.
 Christmas merchandise for hand crafting gifts is now available, it is emphasized, at this very complete shop.
 New this year are hand/blown glass ornaments.
 On Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., Mary Stewart will teach a class in painting on the glass ornaments. Fee is \$6.50 and will include a frosted glass ball ready to paint. Samples are on display.

Also be sure and see the Edna Looney Christmas ornaments and stockings, jeweled ornament kits, miniatures, reproductions of type trays, and the make it and bake it "stained glass" ornaments.
 Also popular are the new flower combs in fall colors ranging in price from 99 cents to \$2.25.
 See all this and more at Village Craft Corner, always foremost with "what's new and good... and fun", in South Plains Mall.



DYE PROCESS INVOLVED IN CLASSES - Use of Delta Fabric Dyes, non-fade and color-fast, will be topic of an all-new class presentation at Village Craft Corner. Other classes are slated, too, as outlined in the accompanying story.

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 2610 Salem

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Call: 763-1422
 For All Your Plumbing Needs!

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 Macrame Supplies, Art Supplies, Gifts
 Unusual items for the tale painter
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HARROD MUSIC COMPANY
 We Rent Violins, Violas, Cellos & Band Instruments
 "School Approved"
 New Location 5424 Slide - 795-8234
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 VISIT OUR OFFICE OR SERVICE CENTER BELOW:
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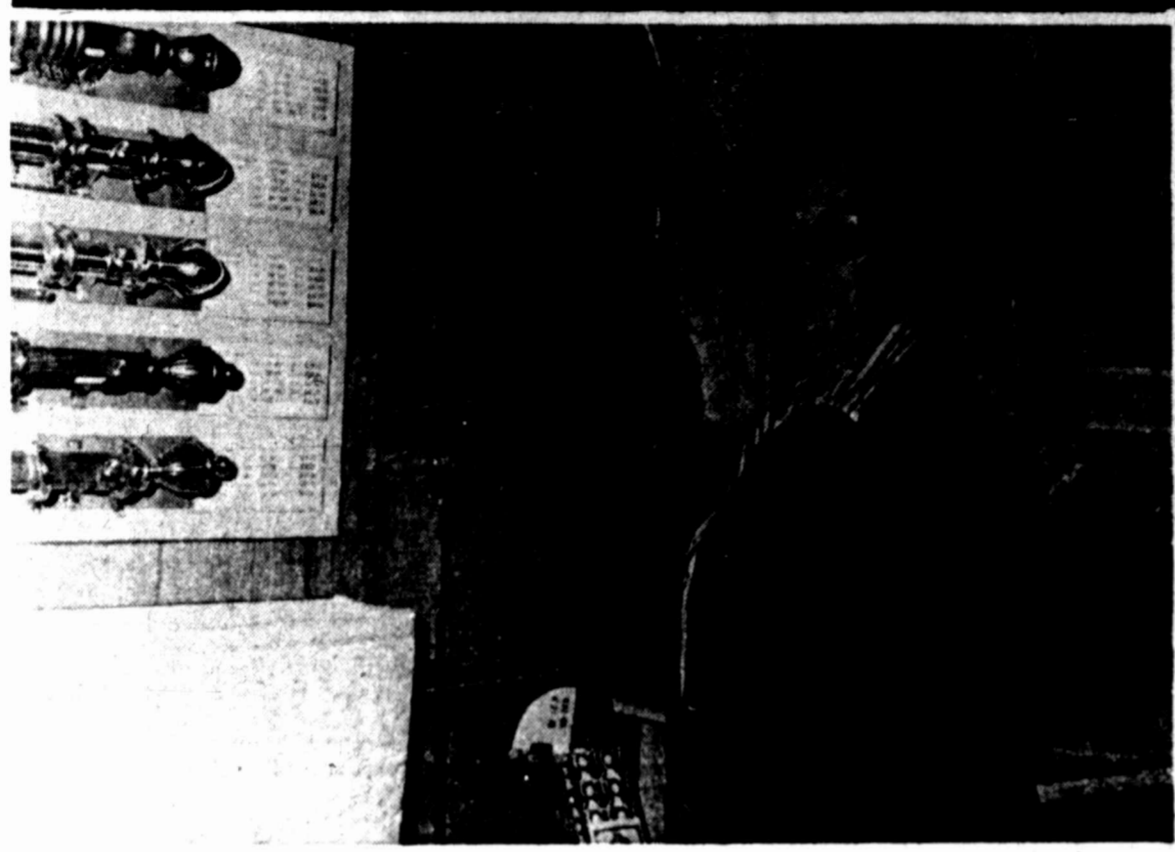
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Business & Industrial Review



LIMITED-TIME OFFER — Cecil Gardner of Cecil's Drapery Shop and Interior Decorators calls attention to 1-inch blinds marked at substantial discount for two weeks at the 34th Street firm.

Cecil's Drapery Reveals Big Two-Week Mini-Blind Saving

A special two-week saving in 1-inch Mini Blinds begins today at Cecil's Drapery, 2845 34th St.

This means that 20 per cent discount is being given on a beautiful choice in Flex-alum 1-inch window blinds in this Fall Decorating Special. Elegant, modern, stylishly slim, they not only are trend setting, but for two weeks they are substantially reduced in price at Cecil's.

Check for other specials and the vast stock at the big and time-proved Cecil's Drapery.

A big warehouse full of new materials includes sheers, antique satins, casement and all.

And a tremendous stock of upholstery material is the rule at Cecil's, with special orders also made available. Not only is the stock outstanding, but the staff at Cecil's Drapery is known for its expertise in every phase of the business. Check with these, including Billie, Frances, Betty, Nell, or the newest staff member, Nancy Rulley, who is a licensed interior decorator, or check with owners Cecil or Harve Gardner for service and values one can appreciate, in every season and every year.

Whether planning extensive decoration

or not, one always can profit by coming in and checking the new arrivals and the big remnant table, the latter provided at all times featuring one-half price values.

There is much that is new, even in a selection that year-in and year-out has been outstanding.

Bedspreads
Lots of new bedspreads are in stock in one of the best selections of these yet offered by Cecil's.

There are exciting new fabrics for drapes and spreads (to match). Possibly one has not realized that fabric materials are sold at Cecil's, as well as the custom drapes, etc.

Custom spreads are always "right" when secured at Cecil's, area residents have learned through the years.

One of the very largest assortments of drapery fabrics in Lubbock is stocked.

Blinds, Shades

Also Levolor Riviera blinds and woven wood shades.

Custom window shades are an appreciated service.

Or select from the Kirsch rods and accessories that need no introduction.

For upholstery fabrics, or for custom

upholstering, Cecil's can end a frustrating search.

Custom Quilting
Custom quilting is another service one might not realize is provided at Cecil's Drapery Shop and Interior Decorators'.

Wallpaper to match the drape materials is available, together with an exciting array of decorative trims, embroidered sheers and even beds.

Owners-operators Harve and Cecil Gardner have been in business over a quarter century, and their repeat orders during these many years attest to the satisfaction experienced as to product and service.

They head a staff of more than 20 who provide such services, remember, as:

- (1) Interior decorating by experts.
 - (2) Quilting.
 - (3) Bedspreads (custom made and ready-made).
 - (4) Cornice boards.
 - (5) Upholstering by masters in the trade.
 - (6) Draw Drapes, etc.
- Don't forget, Cecil's Interiors sells any of its products "over the counter" or provides custom work to the extent desired.

Mickie's Beauty Academy, Nationally Accredited, Makes Further Advances

As numerous as are the situations of benefit at Mickie's Beauty Academy, four likely should be emphasized at this particular time.

(1) Owner Mickie Roper has just returned from intensive study in Europe, attending the International '77 Salon in London and taking private classes there. She brings this added and latest knowledge back for benefit of both the student and the customer at the Academy, located in Monterey Center.

School Enlarged
(2) The school has been expanded, both in physical size and in services, with an extensive skin care program now a reality. (Hands and feet can be treated at the same time, as added convenience.) It is

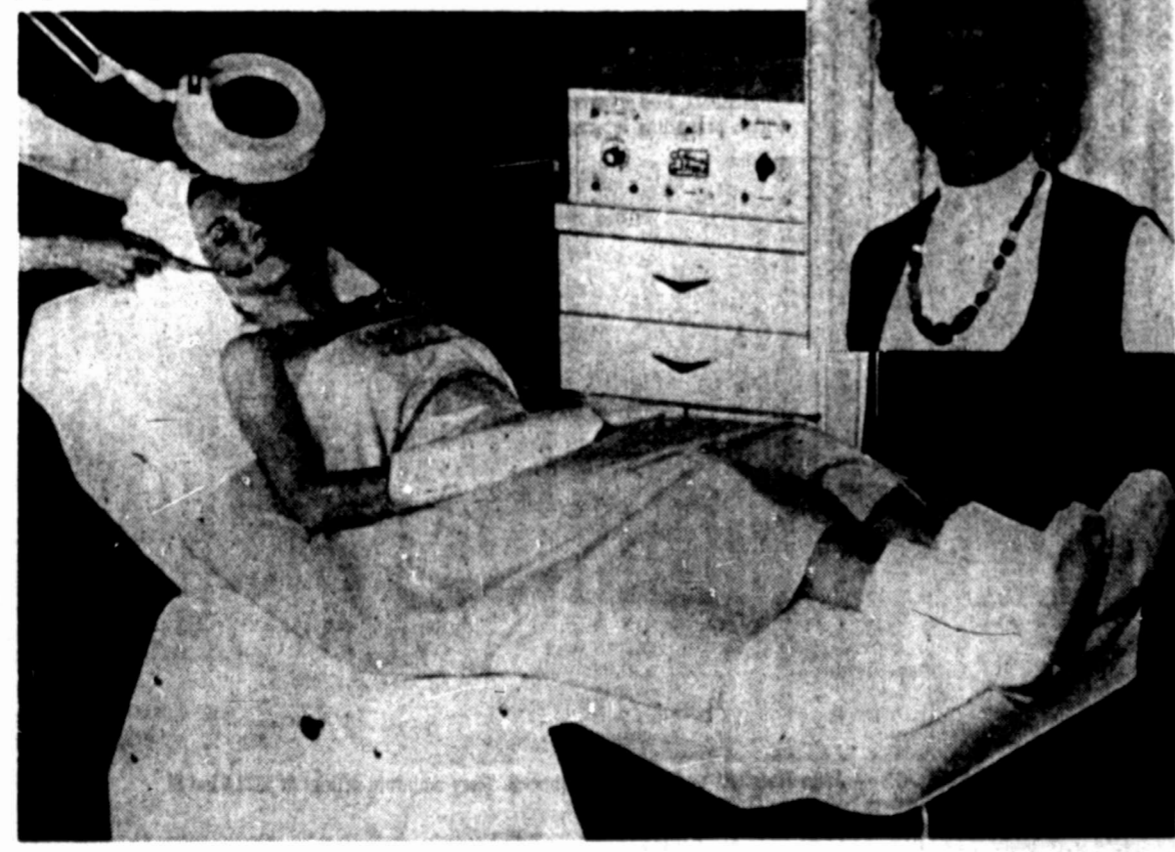
advisable to call for appointment for these services.

And look at this:
Technicians on duty Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are offering complimentary facials! Call for full details.

(3) A new Hair Dynamics class is scheduled Oct. 31, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Mickie's Beauty Academy. Many already know the exceptional advantages of these classes to the beauty trade, and any who possibly have not learned are invited to inquire immediately for details.

(4) Basic Education Opportunity Grants now are honored at Mickie's Beauty Academy that has been nationally accredited by the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission, Washington, D. C.

NEW PROGRAMS INCLUDED — An extensive skin care program now is reality at Mickie's Beauty Academy. Pictured, right, is Academy owner Mickie Roper, while a typical customer is shown (with hand and feet also treated at same time the skin care program is being utilized).



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8301 S. UNIVERSITY **745-3333**



Business & Industrial Review



FOR COPIER SUPPLIES — "If you're not sure what to order, just tell us the kind of copier and we'll do the rest" is the assurance from Jim Brookman and Bruce Lokey at The Lokey Company, 1516 53rd St.

Lokey Firm Offers Complete Stock Copy Machine Supplies

"Did you realize that the locally-owned Lokey Company stocks a complete selection for supplies for copy machines?"
Paper, toner and developer in plain bond or electrostatic for most brands of copiers is just as near as the Lokey Company, 1516 53rd St. phone 744-8571.
Many, Many Supplies
Phone orders are welcomed, and if you are not sure just what to order, tell us the kind of copier and we'll do the rest! Supplies for Xerox IBM Savin A B Dick SCM 3M and many others are stocked.
Specialists are on the job to assure prompt and complete satisfaction.
The service and price most certainly invites comparison.
The Lokey Company is owned by long-time Lubbock resident E. E. Lokey with Bruce Lokey and Jim Brookman on the job to speed every transaction.
And a sister company, Direct Mail of Texas, affords complete letter and mailing service, if this is the need. Service and price are key considerations here also.
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If you have not become acquainted with The Lokey Company, copy supply specialists, then we think you and your business will profit by early acquaintance with our products and services. For consistency, quality, sensible price and assistance from an understanding management. The Lokey Company stands tall. May we have the privilege of your business?
Remember, if you're not sure what to order in the way of copy supplies, just tell us the kind of copier and we'll do the rest. Simply call 744-8571.
And watch for the featured items each week in The Lokey Company ad on these pages.

Farmers Group Independent Agents On Job For Service

"Are you utilizing the services of a Farmers Insurance Group independent agent in Lubbock?"
"If so, you know the benefits, if not, then likely you should inquire and profit accordingly."
There are several offices manned by these agents in Lubbock, in fact there are some 18 independent agents affording "anything in insurance" the Farmers Insurance Group way.
These agents will be introduced from time to time on these pages of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, with two being featured each time (with selection based on their proximity in office location).
Today meet John Hatchett and Howard Harvey, both maintaining offices at 3323 82nd St. (82nd at Indiana).
Each has a solid background in business that enhances his understanding and services as an insurance agent whether in personal lines or any of the conceivable insurance needs.
Harvey, a Littlefield native, is a 20-year Lubbock resident, counting hundreds of area individuals and businesses as friends and customers.
Hatchett, a lifelong Lubbock resident, is a graduate of Lubbock High School and of Texas Tech (57). Like Harvey, he knows all phases of insurance as a general agent, and has greatly aided in the security, protection and financial programs of clients throughout the region.
These men are your kind of folks, neighbors who not only have your interests at heart but are aligned with a company that can meet the multiple insurance needs of today.
"Anything in insurance" is the correct image of Farmers Insurance Group, Los Angeles based organization celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1978 and one that has been represented in Lubbock for over a quarter century.
Seven office locations are now utilized in Lubbock, with another under construction. These are located at 3328 82nd St. (the district office), 2221 34th St., 5106 Slide Road, 5602 Slide Road, 3534 34th St., 3409 50th St. and 4417 50th St.
Among the local Farmers Insurance Group agents are Jerry Rose, Jim White, Don Busby, Rick Dyer, Tom Malone, Gene Cribbs, Gary Jeter, Dick Heath, Al-line Baxter.
Joe Schoenig, John Hatchett, Howard Havery, Lee Robertson, Lanny Harris, Don Freeman, Jere Smith, Presley Shofner and Philip Wilbanks. Bill Hatchett is district manager.
Each is thoroughly versed in the full spectrum of insurance services — auto, fire, life, truck, boat, commercial, liability and all.
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The proceeds guarantee a life income from the date one elects to retire, anytime between 59 1/2 and 70 1/2 years of age.
Funds continue to grow even when payments are suspended.
Payments can vary each year.
No current tax on the interest on your capital accumulation.
Systematic methods of savings.
Freedom from investment decisions.
Your own personal money management plan backed by a large insurance company.
Get full details from a Farmers Insurance Group agent, he is a man worth knowing!
And a further word to the wise.
"Don't renew your Homeowner's Insurance until you get all the facts about Farmer's Homeowners Package Policy; Farmer's designed it with you in mind to give you all the coverage you need, and at substantial savings."



AMONG AGENTS ON THE JOB — John Hatchett and Howard Harvey are among the Farmers Insurance Group agents in Lubbock. They maintain offices at 3323 82nd St.

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