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Chowchilla Kidnaping Trial Near

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Three admitted kidnapers of 26 Chowchilla, Calif., children and their school bus driver go on trial this week before a judge who will decide if they spend the rest of their lives in prison.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan will hear the testimony of driver Ed Ray, 55, and four small children starting Tuesday to determine if the confessed abductors committed bodily harm against them, an act which carries a mandatory life sentence.

The wealthy young defendants, Frederick Newhall Woods, 25, James Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother, Richard, 22, pleaded guilty to the July 15, 1976, kidnaping but asked for a non-jury trial in their bid for acquittal on the five bodily harm charges.

Buried In Van

All 26 children, aged 5 to 14, and Ray were buried in a tomblike van in a rock quarry owned by Woods' father at Livermore, Calif., but dug their way out and escaped after 16 hours underground.

Public defender Lester Gendron, representing James Schoenfeld, said "the gravity of this offense is so immense" that he is certain the defendants "will go to state prison."

However, he said, "These kids (the kidnapers) are young and have never before been in trouble. I don't think they should forfeit their lives for a stupid stunt like this."

\$5 Million Ransom Planned

The purpose of the abduction, which occurred as the children returned from a summer outing near the tiny farm community of Chowchilla, was to hold the victims for a \$5 million ransom to be paid by the state of California, police said.

Ray is expected to be the leadoff witness, followed by the other alleged injury victims, Jennifer Brown, 10, Jodie Helington, 11, Becky Reynolds, 10, and Cindy Van Hoff, 8, according to Assistant District Attorney Richard Haugner of Alameda County.

Ray received cuts on his hands as he clawed his way out of the van. The four children are alleged to have suffered scrapes and bruises.

Bodily Injury Claimed

District Attorney David Minier of Madera County, where Chowchilla is located, said he also plans to call other young victims to describe "the manner in which they were confined which, in my view, is enough to meet the legal definition of bodily injury."

An estimated 25 witnesses are scheduled to testify, including parents who are expected to tell of reported long-lasting effects of the traumatic experience on their children.

The defendants face life terms on their pleas of guilty to 22 counts each of kidnap for ransom and 18 counts of robbery, but, unless convicted of physical injury, could be eligible for parole in six or seven years.

U.S. Solon's Home Struck By Bullet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A passerby fired a bullet into the home of Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., late Saturday night, but the congressman and members of his family were not injured, police said.

Memphis Police Capt. N.L. Harvey said the bullet ripped through the carport of the Ford home and lodged in the dining room wall. The family was not in the room at the time, Harvey said.

Ford, 32, and his wife Dorothy were home with his three young children, Harold, Jake and Sir Isaac.

Police offered no motive for the shooting.

Congress Faces Showdown In Abortions Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still deadlocked over a national energy program, Congress will try today to break an impasse over abortions which could tie up paychecks for thousands of federal employees.

House and Senate conferees have been arguing since July over guidelines for federal funding of abortions, the most controversial portion of a bill that will govern health care programs for the poor during the next year.

Deadline Looms

Conferees planned to meet today in hopes of resolving their differences before a midnight deadline. That is when a resolution temporarily providing operating funds and salaries for social service agencies expires.

The resolution was passed Oct. 13, when it became clear Congress could not agree immediately on an abortion policy. Without it, employees at the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and some smaller, related agencies would have gone without full paychecks until the issue was resolved.

Funding for the agencies, which employ about 240,000 persons, technically ran out Sept. 30 when fiscal year 1977 ended.

Employees Promised Pay

Congressional leaders have said the employees won't be forced to go without pay while the debate over abortion continues. This means that if no agreement is reached today, a second continuing resolution probably will be passed.

The House wants to limit federally financed abortions to cases in which a woman's life would be endangered and in a few, narrowly defined cases of rape or incest.

The Senate, however, wants broader coverage, insisting that the health of the woman and fetus be considered and that all rape and incest cases be included.

A compromise would affect abortion payments made only during fiscal 1978, which expires Sept. 30.

Congress also resumes debate on a national energy program, with the Senate due to take up anew the tax portions of the bill it is writing.

Meeting in an unusual Saturday session, the Senate refused to rule out approval of some form of crude oil tax, which President Carter has said is essential to his energy program. It also voted to retain a tax break for millions of motorists by rejecting a proposal to repeal the federal income tax deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes.

Trip Postponement Proposed

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Congress probably would not complete work on the energy bill before Nov. 22, and President Carter might want to follow his own advice and postpone his 11-nation trip, which was to begin on that date.

A White House spokeswoman said Sunday that Carter "already said if they have not finished the bill he won't go."

House and Senate energy conferees were to try to break an impasse over a Senate-proposed ban on the manufacture of fuel-inefficient cars. The ban would begin in 1980 with cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon of gasoline and rise to 21 m.p.g. in 1985.

Last Friday, House conferees indicated a preference for President Carter's "gas-guzzler" tax by voting unanimously to reject the Senate approach. Senate conferees, in turn, voted to stick with their ban.

Conferees have been meeting for two weeks without settling any major differences between House and Senate bills. The House has agreed to most of Carter's recommendations, while the Senate has abandoned a large portion of them.

On Tuesday, the House is to vote on an energy measure to implement Carter's decision giving the Alcan Pipeline Corp. the right to build a pipeline to transport Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states.

The House also will consider a resolution today urging the South Korean government to help the Justice Department

and congressional officials get information for a probe of an inflation-buying scheme.

The greatest sticking point is South Korea's failure to force rice dealer Tongsun Park to testify in the case. Park has been indicted for allegedly seeking to buy favors for South Korea from members of Congress. He fled the United States before his indictment and South Korea has refused to extradite him.

There are indications that the failure of South Korea to cooperate may lead to congressional cutbacks in military aid.

Abducted Tycoon's Family Makes Plea For Ransom Demand

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The family of Dutch real estate tycoon Maurits Caransa appealed to his kidnapers Sunday to contact them and make their demands known.

The family said they believed the real kidnapers have not yet come forward despite a variety of ransom demands telephoned to newspapers.

The appeal, made over Dutch radio, called on the kidnapers to make contact "in whatever manner" they wanted.

Dutch police said they could not confirm that any of the telephoned ransom demands were authentic, and they continued to handle the kidnaping of the 61-year-old multimillionaire as a criminal case and not as a political abduction by urban guerrillas.

Money Believed Object

Loe Lap, an Amsterdam businessman who is a close friend of Caransa, said, "All these characters until now sound crazy. I think whoever has done it is after money."

Caransa was seized by four or five persons Friday as he left an Amsterdam nightclub. Born in Holland of poor Jewish-Portuguese parents, he was imprisoned by Nazis during World War II and after the war made a fortune trading in surplus U.S. army equipment and subsequently in real estate.

Newspaper Receives Calls

An editor of the Amsterdam daily De Telegraaf said the newspaper received several calls from persons using broken German who claimed to represent the German-based terrorist Red Army Faction.

He said the callers demanded the release of Knut Folkerts, a 25-year-old German terrorist held in Holland since a Sept. 22 shootout in Utrecht in which a policeman was killed.

The Red Army Faction, popularly known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, most recently claimed responsibility for the kidnap-murder of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

Schleyer's murder followed two major setbacks for the Baader-Meinhof gang — the successful German commando raid on a hijacked German jetliner in Somalia Oct. 18 and the deaths later that day of three gang members in their German jail cells, officially ruled suicides.

One caller to De Telegraaf spoke Dutch with a heavy Moluccan accent and described himself as a spokesman for three terrorist groups — the Red Army Faction, a Palestine guerrilla organization and what he called the South Moluccan

Suicide Commando, the editor said.

Militant young Moluccans living in the Netherlands have staged two train hijacks and other acts of terrorism in Holland in the last two years in efforts to make the Dutch government support the independence of the Molucca islands in southeast Asia from Indonesia. But Dutch officials said they had no record of a "suicide commando."

The caller demanded the release of Folkerts and more than 20 Moluccan terrorists from Dutch jails, and of a Japanese terrorist from an Israeli jail.

Another caller to a friend of the Caransa family demanded a ransom of \$3.5 million for the tycoon's release. The caller did not identify himself.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR, and cooler with highs in low 70s Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Grant us, O Lord, the joy of inward happiness and the serenity which comes from living close to Thee. Amen. — A Reader.

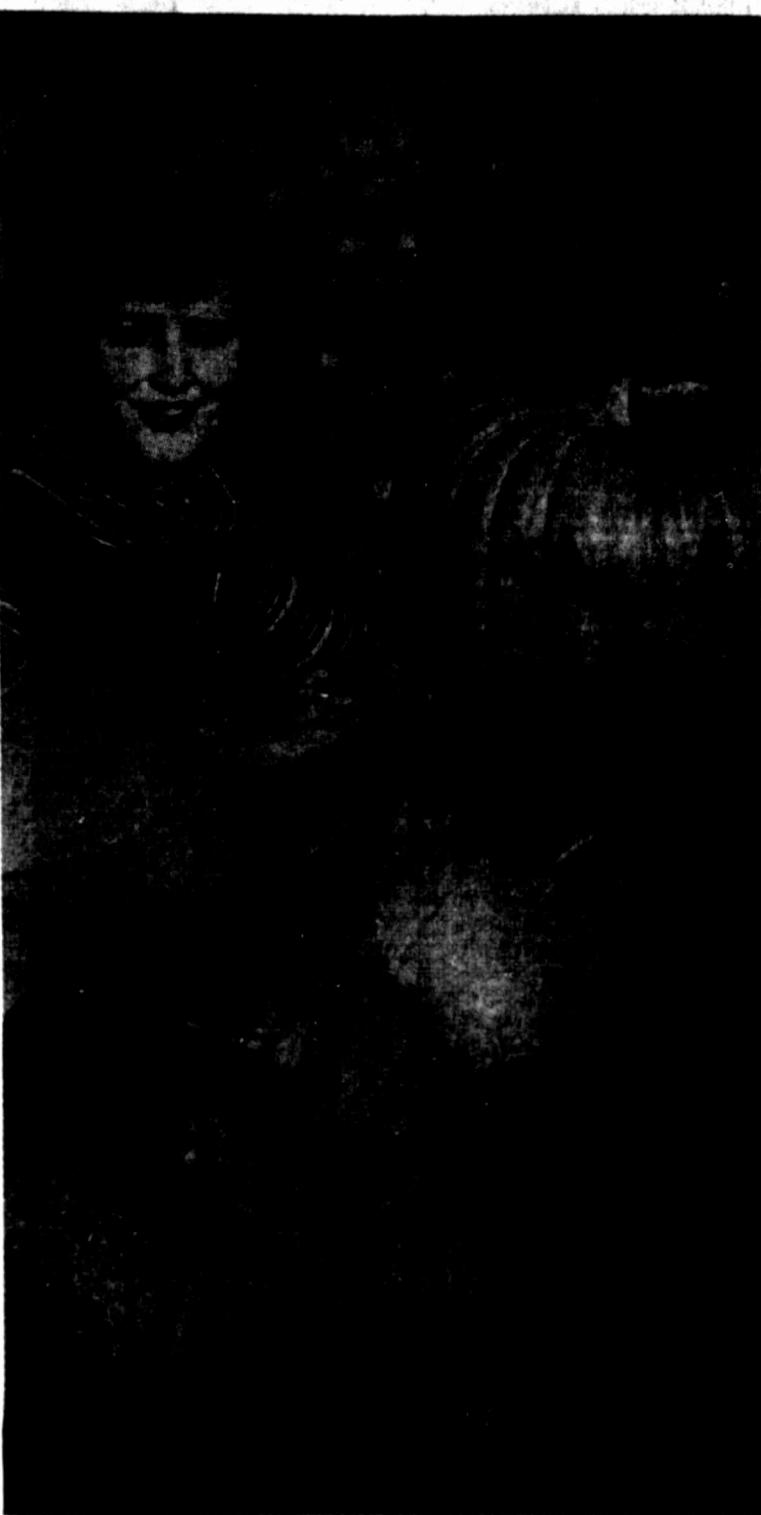
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Highlights

Howard Hughes was but one of many phobics.... Page 2, Sec. A

Local officials wake up in Lubbock, breakfast in Oklahoma City Page 11, Sec. A



GREAT PUMPKIN VIGIL — Pam Kincaid, 26, of Lubbock seems to be waiting for the arrival of the Great Pumpkin as she sits amid pumpkins at B.A. "Slim" Robertson's pumpkin farm in Floydada. She won't have long to wait, though, if Charles Schulz's Linus is correct — the Great Pumpkin should appear sometime tonight. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Community Centers To Host Parties

AS THE WANING harvest moon shines overhead, thousands of costumed ghosts and goblins will make their annual prow through area neighborhoods tonight in search of Halloween goodies and parties.

But because of dangerous pranks in the past, many Lubbock parents are choosing to send their children to supervised Halloween parties and carnivals sponsored by local community centers, churches and schools.

Free, Open To Public

Bobbing for apples, spook houses, hayrides and marriage booths will be featured attractions at many of the community centers from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All carnivals at the centers are free and open to the public.

National Halloween Activity Roundup, Page 3, Sec. A

Five of the centers participating include Maxey at 30th Street and Oxford Drive, Hodges at 41st Street and University Ave., Copper Rawlings at 40th Street and Ave. B, Mae Simmons at 23rd Street and Oak Avenue, and George Woods at Zenith Avenue and N. Erskine Street.

Rodgers Community Center at 3200 Amherst Avenue also will offer a dance and other activities until 11 p.m. for those who may be past the trick-or-treating age.

Treat For Pre-Schoolers

A separate carnival for pre-schoolers only will be held at Maxey Community Center from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Several elementary schools will offer parties and carnivals for youngsters, including the Haynes Elementary School

carnival at 3802 60th St. from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An appearance by Sunshine Sally will highlight the Rush Elementary School carnival at 4702 15th St. from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Children from Posey Elementary School are invited to Neighborhood House at 2009 E. 13th St. after school for games and prizes.

Texas Tech students looking for an eerie time can see the movie "The Omen" at the University Center Theater at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today. Admission is \$1 for Tech students with identification.

Tricks have been scarce so far this year, according to Sgt. Frank Barnhill with the police department. "We just hope everybody will keep it this way."

BLAST KILLS TWO

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two persons were killed and 11 injured in an explosion and fire Sunday at the Abadan oil refinery, about 400 miles south of here. The National Iranian Oil Co. said the cause of the explosion was not known.



BOYS RANCH BENEFIT — The second annual "West Texas Sagebrush Burn'in and Punk'in Bust'in" was held Sunday at the Red Raider Club to benefit the Lubbock Boys Ranch. At left, Kyla Parker, 20, heaps sandwich makings high for hungry



benefit visitors, while at right, Kyla Bush, 11, back to camera, throws pumpkin into air for his sister, Shea, 12, to try and bust by hitting it with a guitar-shaped bat. (Staff Photos by Norm Tindell)

Cooler Weather Due South Plains Today

COOLER temperatures will blanket the South Plains today as a cold front moved into the area late Sunday.

The front, moving eastward, was expected to extend from north central Arkansas through East Texas to the Gulf Coast late today.

Skies will be mostly fair over West Texas due to the cool, dry air behind the front.

The high today will reach the low 70's, and the low tonight will dip to the upper 30's. The high Tuesday will be near 70.

The cold front collided with an upper air trough Sunday triggering widely scattered showers across West Texas. Rain-fall was mostly light across the area, with Abilene reporting the heaviest with .14 inches. Big Spring reported .07 inches of precipitation Sunday, while Lamesa and Seminole recorded .02 and .12 inches, respectively.

Late Sunday the scattered thunderstorms were moving eastward into Arkansas and Louisiana.

Area wind speeds picked up Sunday, and gusts were reported at 30 miles per hour. Blowing dust was reported in the Lubbock-Plainview area.

Winds today will be blowing at 5 to 10 mph in a northerly direction.

Extended outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair skies with a slow warming trend Wednesday through Friday. The high Wednesday will be mostly in the 60's and 70's warming to the 70's and 80's by Friday.

The lows Wednesday will be in the 30's and 40's moderating to the 40's and 50's by Friday.

Considerable cloudiness will cover the northern and southern portions of the state today, with a chance for rain greatest in East and South Texas.

Cooler temperatures are on tap for North Texas, with mild to warm temperatures slated today for South Texas. Nationally, showers will range from northern Oregon to the eastern portion of the Plains and dip down to the Gulf.

List Of Phobias Frightening

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first part of a three-part series excerpted from the book, "Nothing to Fear: Coping With Phobias," written by Fraser Kent. The copyrighted series and book is published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.)

By LESTER KENT

The late Howard Hughes was so afraid of germs that he used up four boxes of paper tissue every day, wiping off everything he touched or received. An aide has testified that Hughes once had a Tournament of Champions golf match in Las Vegas canceled because he was afraid the thousands of people watching it would bring along germs which might penetrate his ninth-floor hotel penthouse.

Evel Knievel, daredevil stunt rider, is reportedly afraid of airplanes — as are actresses Joanne Woodward and Maureen Stapleton, TV personality Gene Shalit, and science fiction writer Ray Bradbury.

For comic David Steinberg, the fear of snakes is no joke. His wife tells new household help never to tell Steinberg if they see a snake in the neighborhood "or we'll have to move out the next day!"

Augustus Caesar was afraid to sit in the dark. King James of England feared the sight of a unsheathed sword, his contemporary King Henry III of France was afraid of cats.

Graham Greene, the novelist, is afraid of blood, birds and bats. Robert Mitchum, the actor, has compared the crowds he fears to "a lynch mob."

Phobia has often been called "the fear of fear." All types of people have this problem; it has no respect for social class, education, age, race or religious faith. It seems to affect women more than men; at least, women are more apt to seek treatment for it.

I've interviewed about 600 people with phobias, and I've been asked how I could tell the real from the faked or exaggerated. In the extreme cases, it's not at all hard. When the woman who is phobic about spiders talks of her fear, her skin crawls and you can actually see how uncomfortable she feels. She'll break out in a sweat looking at a picture of a spider or a cobweb, and will breathlessly admit she'd feel too faint to run if she encountered the real thing.

That is phobia!

Anyone who studies this problem will quickly reach a few basic conclusions:

—The phobic is not "nuts" or psychotic.
—Phobias are not amusing. Their victims become used to seeing people smile or even laugh out loud when they first hear about the problem, but their terror is not funny or entertaining.

—Phobias are not cowardly, lacking in willpower or morally weak in some way, even if they cannot face objects or situations with which most people can live comfortably. You can't coax them out of their fear; you can't josh them out of it; you can't bully them free. You can't appeal to their vanity, courage, or reason; no soothing words will help when panic strikes.

Phobias are often divided into the "simple" and the "complex." The former covers fairly specific stimuli such as butterflies of taxicabs, while the complex phobia involves vague or internalized stimuli such as novelty or loneliness, and these are more difficult both to define and treat.

Phobias have also been classified as "monophobias" (or single-symptom phobias), in which there is a one-to-one relationship between the person and what is feared, and "multiphobias," in which several things trigger the anxiety reaction.

George may be afraid of cats and nothing else. That is a monophobia. Ann may be afraid of moths, thunderstorms, blinking lights, leaving the house, and of being alone. That is multiphobia, with no apparent connection between the stimuli. The ultimate is a "fear of everything," which is a state of generalized anxiety that probably ceases to be phobic.

There are also people who have several related fears: a doll phobia may extend to stoves, department store manikins, and so on. Generally, when one fear is overcome, the associated ones are also extinguished.

Howard Hughes was afraid not only of germs but of many other things, according to Robert Maheu, who was once the rich recluse's chief lieutenant in Nevada. He has testified that while

Hughes was living in the penthouse of the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, he saw a 189-foot \$1 million sign in front of the hotel across the street. He was immediately convinced it was going to fall on his penthouse. When the owners refused to take down the sign, Hughes bought the hotel. Maheu said this was the beginning of a land-buying program that resulted in Hughes' ultimately owning a large percentage of the entire state of Nevada.

Because so few phobias actually seek treatment, estimates of their number are often based on the screening of groups that are more-or-less representative of the total population. Several such surveys suggest that from 3.7 to 9.6 per cent of the English-speaking world has some kind of phobia.

If no accurate figures can be obtained, there are at least a few clues as to the probable prevalence of phobia in this country. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge, near Baltimore, is about three miles long and is 379 feet high at one point. "At least once a week, and certainly more often than that over the holidays, drivers with a height phobia must be escorted across the bridge by police," according to a spokesman for the Maryland Toll Facilities.

Those are just the drivers who stop at the western approach to the bridge and ask for help. Then, "every once in a while we have people who get to a high point on the bridge and are forced to pull over to the side to wait for help," the bridge official said. He put the phobic driver total at more than one hundred a year, just for that one high bridge. Uncounted hundreds more may drive 150 miles around Chesapeake Bay to avoid crossing the soaring span.

In the United States, the conservative consensus is that from 7.8 to 8.5 per cent of the population is phobic to some degree. That would be 17 to 19 million Americans with phobias. Of these, perhaps seven of eight million are "severely disabled."

The problem of calculating the number of phobics is illustrated by estimates of airplane phobias. Psychologists believe (from their practices and from surveys) that the fear of planes represents about 10 per cent of all phobias. That is, perhaps 800,000 Americans feel faint at the idea

of boarding a plane.

However, the International Air Transport Association estimates that 25 million Americans are afraid of airplane travel. That calculation includes eight million who have flown once and vowed never to get back on a plane, and another eight million who are severely phobic. If those figures are correct, then flying phobias are 10 times as common as psychologists now believe. And nobody can say for certain which estimate is correct.

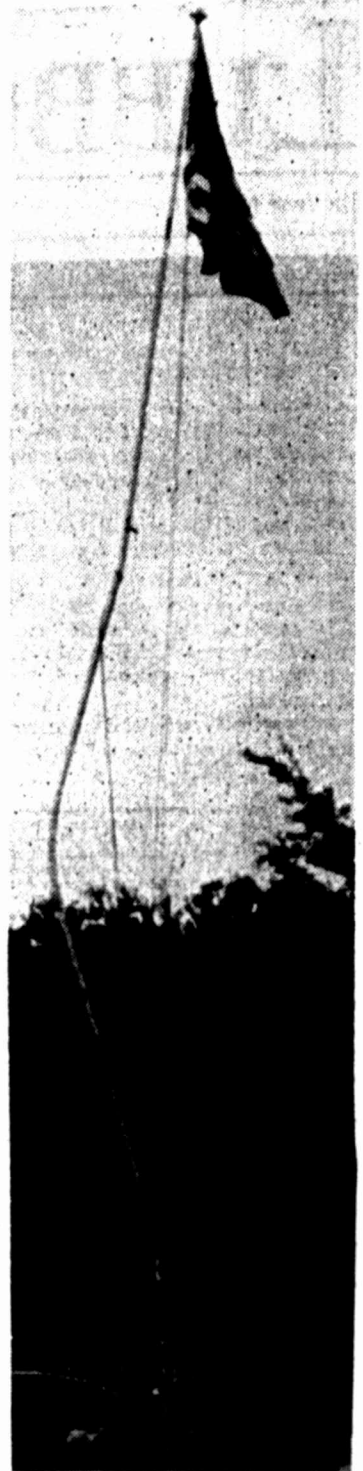
And what are we afraid of?

R. H. Bruskin Associates surveyed 2,453 adults in 1973 and found that 46 per cent of the women and 36 per cent of the men were afraid of speaking to an audience. This is probably not the degree of fear associated with phobia, but the survey's listing of America's other fears is still interesting:

Height	40.6%
Insects and bugs	22.1%
Financial problems	22.0%
Deepwater	21.5%
Sickness	18.8%
Death	18.7%
Flying	18.3%
Loneliness	13.6%
Dogs	11.2%
Driving riding in a car	8.8%
Darkness	7.9%
Elevators	7.6%
Evaluators	4.8%

Women expressed a greater degree of fear for all items on that list except for financial problems, where both sexes had the same level of concern. Generally, a higher level of education and income reduced the change of any severe degree of fear, according to this survey.

One important point to remember: Perhaps only one "severely disabled" phobic in a hundred is treated for phobia. For one thing, there just isn't the skilled manpower available to treat the seven million Americans with complex, diffuse, severe phobias. Most of them manage on their own, and tomorrow we'll find out how they do it.



FREE FORM — Bell captain Steve McClendon hoists the flag up a crooked pole at a motel in Dallas. The flagpole was bent about three weeks ago by children swinging on the lanyard. (AP Laserphoto)



WHALING CAPTAIN — Conrad Ozeva is one of the top whaling captains on St. Lawrence Island. To his right is one of the three-wheeled motorcycles that are used to travel across the gravel and tundra around Gambell, Alaska.

Realtors Lobbyist Nixes Ad Valorem Tax System

AUSTIN (AP) — Any other tax that comes along would be more fair than the present ad valorem tax on property owners, according to the chief lobbyist of the Texas Association of Realtors.

"We feel that whatever tax you are talking about, whatever tax would come along, would be more fair than that additional burden that is being placed on property owners," Gerhardt Schulle said Sunday on a capital city radio panel program (Capitol Dateline).

"It is a very unfair tax and it is going to get out of hand as far as the state ad valorem tax is concerned. Our real concern is to make it so many people can own real property and own their own homes. And we are saying that because of escalating costs, especially in housing, escalating increases in taxes that more and more people are being priced out of the right to own homes."

lating costs, especially in housing, escalating increases in taxes that more and more people are being priced out of the right to own homes.

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FORECAST for Monday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Legend: Snow, Flurries, Rain, Cold, Warm, Showers, Stationary, Occluded.

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: Today's high in the low 70s with the minimum in the upper 30s. Fair today with northwesterly winds at 10-15 mph.

4 a.m.	66	10 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	67	6 p.m.	79
1 a.m.	66	9 p.m.	79
4 a.m.	66	12 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	75
10 a.m.	65	6 p.m.	70
1 a.m.	64	9 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	64	12 p.m.	63
7 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	69	6 p.m.	57
1 a.m.	75	9 p.m.	54

Maximum 80, Minimum 64.
Maximum a year ago today 83, Minimum a year ago today 35.
Sun rises today 7:05 a.m., Sun sets today 5:34 p.m.
Max. Humidity 70%, Minimum Humidity 28%, Humidity at midnight 52%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P. H. L. City	P. H. L.
Albuquerque	44 81 66	Denver 44 37
Albuquerque	49 81	El Paso 74 76 56
Amarillo	49 81	Houston 82 70
El Paso	74 56	Oklahoma City 92 71 66
Fort Worth	82 70	Wichita Falls 64 76 66

WEATHER FORECAST — A wide area of rain is expected today from East Texas north through the western Great Lakes area. It will be generally warm in the South and cool in the northern parts of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Spanish Police Quell Prison Revolt

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Police quelled an eight-hour revolt in the provincial prison here Sunday after several hundred inmates set fires inside the prison and climbed onto roofs shouting "amnesty" and "liberty."

Police firing rubber bullets and hurling smoke bombs forced their way in, and a spokesman said four inmates and two policemen were hospitalized for injuries. The spokesman said the prison was extensively damaged.

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Goblins Called Remnant Of Solemn, Pagan Rite

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Those giggling devils and goblins who swap a trick for a treat on Halloween are really remnants of medieval superstitions about death.

What was originally a pagan ritual observed on Nov. 1 was converted by Christendom to All Hallows Day, which commemorated the lives of the saints.

"In time it became a children's event in which masks and pranks are the order of the night," says Dr. Robert Lima, a Pennsylvania State University professor who teaches "The Literature of the Occult."

Lima said the first day of November was sacred to the 7th Century Celts, who regarded it as the day of death, the demise of autumn. On the night before they tried desperately to save nature and keep winter away.

"Sacred fires were lit atop high places at sunset to detain the departure of the sun's light, the life-giving force, and to attempt to arrest the subsequent death of nature," Lima said.

Even while hoping for a miracle, the Celts knew their efforts to prevent winter were futile and so they looked beyond the bleakness to the rebirth of life in spring.

This was the meaning of the Celtic festival known as Samhain, Lima said.

"An important aspect of this crucial night was the momentary visitation by the dead," Lima said. "The souls of ances-

tors fled from their cold defoliated forest abodes to seek the shelter and warmth of hearths where kinfolk welcomed them as beneficent spirits.

"Other souls, less fortunate in not having kinsmen, were attended to as well by offerings of food and drink placed at crossroads, where spirits were believed to wander, and near the large bonfires which might attract good spirits...."

"Upon the closing of the night the dead went their own way, taking the course of the sun's earlier setting, the way of Death."

Christianity switched the theme to All Saints Day, pitting its concept of eternal life against the Samhain idea which celebrated physical death.

"The comforting idea of the proximity of one's ancestors and the periodic return of their souls on Samhain day was unacceptable to Christianity in which all souls have a permanent eternal abode," Lima said.

The debunking of the pagan ancestor worship left only the image of evil spirits, mainly represented by Satan and his cohorts.

"The great rite of Samhain in which all nature was united mystically was debased and continued to exist only in a grotesque form which mocked its earlier grandeur," Lima said.

"It became a folk event peopled by sinister figures of death and damnation — skeletons, demons, witches, gnomes and ghosts."



1975 Halloween Eve Murder Still Perplexing To Police

By JAMES V. HEALION

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — While jack o'lanterns peep from doorsteps in Belle Haven this Halloween, Deputy Police Chief Thomas G. Keegan or some of his men may be peering into the dusk as well.

For two years, Keegan has lived with the hope he will catch the killer of a vivacious teen-age girl before the slayer strikes again.

And he's aware the person may have repressed the killing of Martha Moxley, 15, who was bludgeoned to death with a golf club, which Keegan said was broken deliberately by the killer during the savage attack.

"It's not the mystery that it was in the beginning," Keegan said in an interview at police headquarters where large pots of yellow chrysanthemums line the sidewalk entrance.

Greenwich is one of the nation's wealthiest towns, and until the homicide two years ago, considered among the safest. The killing was its first in 30 years.

Forensic analysis has established the origin and identity of the murder weapon.

Keegan said. "The club was broken intentionally at some point during the attack. There is a section that is missing. That is really important to the case."

He recalls Oct. 30, 1975 as a typical night before Halloween in Belle Haven, a secluded mile-square section of \$100,000 to \$200,000 houses near Long Island Sound with a private security force that guards most entrances to the enclave.

"The kids were out throwing eggs and toilet paper, but it was uncanny that in that area after 9 p.m. there was nobody around," he said. "It's like everybody disappeared and went inside right around 9:30."

Everybody but the killer and his victim.

Martha Moxley was last seen at about 9:30 p.m. outside the home of a neighbor, Thomas Skakel, 17, a nephew of Ethel Skakel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

It was the same night Kenneth Littleton, 24, a former science teacher at a Greenwich private school, happened to move into the Skakel house, which is only about 200 yards from the former home of J. David Moxley and his family.

Moxley is the head of the New York office of Touche, Ross & Co., an accounting concern, and had moved to the area less than two years before. The family has since moved again.

Martha, whose classmates at Greenwich High School voted her "the girl with the best personality," was wearing a parka and dungarees while she and some friends spent the evening walking around the neighborhood.

They dropped in at the home of Thomas Skakel's father, Rushton Skakel, board chairman of the Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, and a widower with seven children.

Martha was the last of several teenagers to leave the Skakel home.

Her body was found the next day about 12:45 p.m. among the leaves beneath low-hanging branches of a pine tree about 200 feet from her parents' house. Her dungarees were in disarray. She had been badly beaten but not raped.

She suffered "multiple lacerations of the scalp with fractures of the skull and contusions and lacerations of the brain," the coroner's report said. Dr. Elliot

Gross, Connecticut's chief medical examiner, said she died between 9:30 p.m. and 5 a.m.

The police found the stainless steel head of a golf club about 100 to 200 feet from her body.

In their search for the missing golf club shaft, investigators used metal detectors in case it had been pounded into the ground. "Cherry pickers" or aerial platforms lofted them into trees to see if it had been flung among the branches.

"We examined at least 100 sections of golf clubs, ski poles, things people found in incinerators, at the dump. Some were mailed from as far away as Boston," Keegan said.

"We interviewed some 400 people but we never said that person A or person B was a suspect. It is not our intention to get involved in any character assassination. I want to solve a murder but I don't want to destroy a life in the process."

Authorities in Massachusetts reported Littleton, the visitor at the Skakel home, was arrested on larceny charges in the summer of 1976. He told prosecutors he was drunk on the three occasions when he stole a number of items and admitted burying at least one of the items he said he stole.

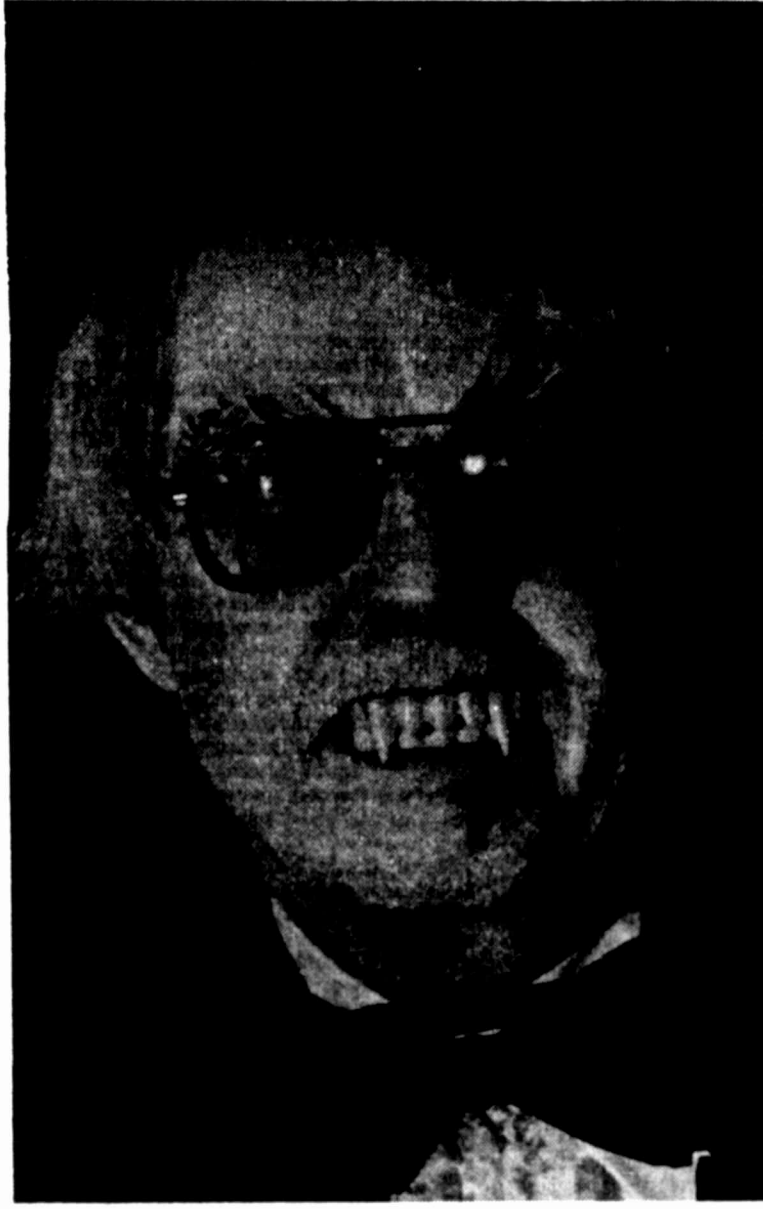
He was given a suspended prison sentence of 7 to 10 years and five years on probation.

Keegan says he believes the killer was not a transient, but somebody who knew the area, and that the slayer kept the broken shaft for a reason. "I do not think it was kept as a trifle," Keegan said.

Keegan refused to say who owned the club, but there have been reports it was taken from a set of golf clubs belonging to the Skakel family, which UPI has learned allowed the police to examine the rest of the set.

Keegan visits Belle Haven frequently. "I can't stay out of the place," he said. "Steve Baran (the former chief) couldn't stay out of the place. Once a week I'm down there. I don't know what the hell I hope to discover. I can't say I'm obsessed with it, but I've lived with it every day since 1975."

"I can't forget it."



DRACULA DICK — Colorado Gov. Richard "Dick" Lamm poses during a Halloween party at the Governor's Mansion in Denver Saturday night. Lamm invited members of his staff and members of the local press to bring their children to the mansion for a haunted house, Halloween games and snacks. His Dracula outfit included a cape, long, black fingernails, and, of course, fangs.

Old-Timer Says Halloween Fun Lots Different In Gay Nineties

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ninety-two-year-old Harry Grant says Halloween customs have changed a lot since he was a youngster growing up before the turn of the century in a small New England town.

The workers in the thread and silk mills

of Willimantic, Conn., a town of about 12,000, would awaken on the morning after Halloween 80 years ago to find their buggies on top of the barn or the family outhouse tipped over on its side.

The wooden gates in front of some homes might not be there or they might be replaced by the gates of a neighbor down the street.

Grant, still sound of eye and ear but now living in a retirement home, recalled some of the ways the children "back in the good old days" used to celebrate Halloween.

Born in 1886, Grant grew up in Willimantic with his four sisters in a house on the outskirts of town. When the leaves of the maples, elms and chestnut trees began falling and Halloween drew near, Grant would help bring in the big pumpkins from the garden and store them in the dirt cellar. The harvest also included bushels of potatoes, carrots, cabbages and turnips that would last through the long New England winter.

Chestnuts began falling from the trees along about Halloween time, Grant said. "Most people liked them roasted but we would boil them in salty water and eat them," he recalled.

That was years before the blight that killed all of the American chestnuts, a disaster that eliminated that type of tree.

Willimantic was a small town, he said. "It had a lot of outhouses and on Halloween night we used to go along and tip them over."

A lot of homes had wooden fences around them and the 12- and 13-year-old boys whom Grant accompanied on Halloween would remove the gates and take them down the street.

"We would make ourselves some peashooters," he said, "and shoot peas up against the windows. They would make a tapping sound."

Sometimes, the tricksters would rig up a bucket of water over the door and when the occupants of a home would come out to investigate the tapping on the window, down would come the water.

"The bigger boys would put buggies on top of the barn," he said. "They would use ropes and would do it so quietly that no one would hear them."

'Holly-weird' Costumes Faddish For Hollywood Halloween

By DEBORAH CIPOLLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the land of movie make-believe, sometimes known as Holly-weird, Darth Vader is king and the witches don't wear costumes on Halloween.

Hollywood's real-life witches, waxen monster figures and humans dissatisfied with their forms celebrate the spooky holiday with all the flash available in a town used to fantasy the year-round.

As always in the tarnished glitter capital of the world, movie characters are big hits, say Hollywood costume rental services.

Solar Power Accord Signed With Saudis

ROME (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal arrived here Sunday from Saudi Arabia, where he signed a \$100 million agreement for a joint U.S.-Saudi Arabian solar-energy research project.

The agreement calls for each nation to provide \$50 million for solar research projects.

Saudi Arabia is the largest oil producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and has oil reserves estimated at more than 260 billion barrels of crude oil.

This year's heroes are "Star Wars" characters, with the sinister Darth Vader and the comical R2-D2 and C-3PO making frequent appearances at parties and on doorsteps.

However, "the monsters didn't go that much this year," said costume designer Bill du Vall of Myers Costume Rental. The firm normally supplies movie sets with costumes, but goes public for the goblins' holiday. Du Vall estimated 2,500 to 3,500 costumes were sold by all firms in the 20 days before Halloween.

Only a few "Star Wars" characters were available from Myers for public rental, since most of the costumes went to an amusement park. But there were a few Darth Vaders for rent — for \$125 each.

The galactic villain was the second-most-expensive costume at the firm. The \$150 top rental fee was for a "Bird of Paradise" Las Vegas showgirl costume.

About the only Halloween figures who celebrate in their street clothes are the local witches. Most of those women have never come in contact with a bubbling cauldron and resent their bad image.

"It would be funny if it weren't so tragic," said self-proclaimed witch Babetta Lanzilli, 32, who does not wear a pointed hat. "We try to bring a little glamour to witchcraft."

One of the many Halloween costume parties planned in Hollywood is at the Stardust Ballroom, which took its name

from television's "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

One place where ghouls are visible all year is the Hollywood Wax Museum. But on Halloween, the museum will dress its staff in monster attire and Darth Vader was expected to make an appearance.

Opting for a change of pace were members of the Magic Castle, a club for magicians and their supporters, where magical performances are the routine fare throughout the year.

For Halloween, which also is the birthday of legendary magician Harry Houdini, the club's 3,000 members will gather for a costume party with dining and dancing — but no magic.

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**A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
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I John 3:23-24, 4:1-10 The Living Bible

23 And this is what God says we must do: believe on the name of His Son Jesus Christ, and love one another.

24 Those who do what God says—they are living with God and He with them. We know this is true because the Holy Spirit He has given us tells us so.

CHAPTER 4

1 Dearly loved friends, don't always believe everything you hear just because someone says it is a message from God: test it first to see if it really is. For there are many false teachers around.

2 And the way to find out if their message is from the Holy Spirit is to ask: Does it really agree that Jesus Christ, God's Son, actually became man with a human body? If so, then the message is from God.

3 If not, the message is not from God but from one who is against Christ, like the "Antichrist" you have heard about who is going to come, and his attitude of enmity against Christ is already abroad in the world.

4 Dear young friends, you belong to God and have already won your fight with those who are against

Christ, because there is Someone in your hearts who is stronger than any evil teacher in this wicked world.

5 These men belong to this world, so, quite naturally, they are concerned about worldly affairs; and the world pays attention to them.

6 But we are children of God; that is why only those who have walked and talked with God will listen to us. Others won't. That is another way to know whether a message is really from God, for if it is, the world won't listen to it.

7 Dear friends, let us practice loving each other, for love comes from God and those who are loving and kind show that they are the children of God, and that they are getting to know Him better.

8 But if a person isn't loving and kind, it shows that he doesn't know God—for God is love.

9 God showed how much He loved us by sending His only Son into this wicked world to bring to us eternal life through His death.

10 In this act we see what real love is: it is not our love for God, but His love for us when He sent His Son to satisfy God's anger against our sins.

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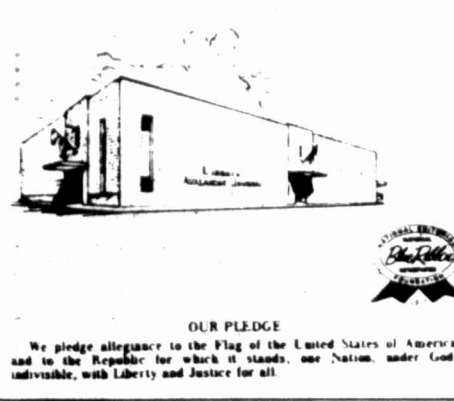
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, October 31, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

Calm Vote Choice Is Urged

LUBBOCK COUNTY voters apparently will have a new type voting system by the time the next major election rolls around, if current events are any indication.

Under pressure from several sources, especially from the League of Women Voters, Lubbock County Commissioners have indicated they will attempt to reach a decision on the thorny issue within the next few days.

Hopefully, the final choice can be made without some of the emotional bombast and misinformation which has marked the discussion to this point.

NO ONE logically believes that both the City and County should not have been doing something all along about the old-fashioned paper ballots and counting method.

It is true there have been occasional snafus and in the last major election questions were broached on a very close contest.

We wouldn't go so far as to indict all past elections and those who conducted them with the sweeping condemnation which was used by those pressing for a new balloting system.

IN ALL CANDOR, we seriously question whether Lubbock County has opened its elections to future charges of unfairness, dishonesty, coercion and all the other dangers inherent in these present days of hotly contested elections. (And) To allow the situation to continue is to court disaster.

AN EDITORIAL:

Payoff Is No Mere Pittance

INDICATIONS ARE that Congress may quietly drop the idea of easing some of its older members out the door with a \$3,000-a-year going-away present.

Skipping the arithmetical complications, a representative or senator retiring at the end of the 95th Congress in 1978 with 20 to 32 years service will receive a less-than-spartan pension of \$42,880 a year. This is based on 80 per cent of his average salary for his last three years.

SINCE CONGRESSIONAL salaries were boosted to \$57,500 earlier this year, however, members who retire in 1980 at the end of the 96th Congress will qualify for a pension based entirely on the higher salary.

That works out to \$46,000, or a difference of a little over \$3,000 a year.

It seemed to House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. that extending that \$3,000 to congressmen retiring next year would help clear out a lot of aging wood on Capitol Hill, and he slipped legislation to that effect through the House.

The measure now is before the Senate, where it is beginning to receive the attention it so richly deserves.

SURPRISINGLY, THE idea is supported by that so-called people's lobby, Common

AN EDITORIAL:

Even Weeds Can't Grow In Paperwork Blizzard

OVERWORKED businessmen may doubt this, but there are signs that Washington's paper blizzard is beginning to thaw.

Melted down, you might say, by the hot breath of a thousand yowls of protest.

Everybody from the president to the local school board has been complaining in triplicate. Carter has issued order after order (not all of them on paper), and here and there a few bureaucrats are beginning to think he's serious about this one.

He's been talking about reducing the "bloated bureaucracy" ever since he decided the peanut life wasn't for him. And last month he said it again: Cut down the paper work, or else.

WHAT HE WAS talking about specifically was the "red tape and confusion" it takes to hand out \$72 billion every year in federal grants.

What he meant was that he's getting increasingly frustrated with the crates of paper he has to shuffle across his desk every day. Then he put his money where his paper clips are and ordered up a 40 per cent cut in the 1,189 advisory committees he calls upon from time to time.

Carter-watchers were quick to point out that he still hasn't done what he campaign-promised: to slash federal agencies to 200.

Even so, there are still almost three million government employees operating out of separate and often overlapping agencies. Their machines unleash a \$40-billion whirlwind of paper every year.

RECENTLY A government employe admitted his boss' standing order was: "When the stack of paper on your desk gets higher than three inches, throw one inch away." And that may be the only work they do all week.

For this they are paid an average \$20,800, thanks to a recent seven-per cent increase from the President.

That's their 13th raise in 10 years, and it makes typing in triplicate for Uncle Sam one of the more lucrative occupations. Average pay in pri-



'In Our Front Yard, Jimmy?'



Letters to the Editor

Woman Raises Question On Use Of Government Funds

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Thank you for publishing the syndicated column by John D. Lofton concerning funding of abortion. It certainly warms my heart to see the recent pro-life opinions.

On the other hand, the editorials concerning the criticism of Mexican-Americans requesting their share of Community Development funds, I found very narrow.

If federal money can be used to develop the Canyon Lakes Project, I don't see why federal monies can not be used for neighborhood improvement. Since better wages do not seem to be forthcoming for some sections of our community, one must look for assistance elsewhere.

Lubbock may boast of its low unemployment rate, but how much of this employment is underemployment?

In this day and time if one's salary is not adequate, it is difficult to make ends meet.

Hobbs Man Agrees U.S. Headed Down Wrong Path

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
In my opinion the recent article by Butler D. Shaffer concerning reverse discrimination pretty well sums up the current demise of our political and social system as a result of unenlightened self-interest.

I have felt for many years that the American people are sorely lacking in a consistent philosophy based on high ethical and moral principles.

The basic reason for our overbearing governmental establishment today is greed, almost everyone wants the government to favor his or her cause or undertaking.

The octopus shall eventually swallow us all. It is then that such ridiculous concepts as affirmative action, government welfare, government price supports, ad nauseam, shall be exposed for what they are—attempts by society to reap material benefits while ignoring the philosophical challenges that face us.

If we as a people do not have the creative abilities and internal fortitude to provide non-governmental answers to our most pressing problems, the eventual outcome of current trends is both predictable and traumatic for those who bother to think responsibly.

Levelland Writer Says Viet War Served Good Purpose

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Your lead editorial of October 23, "Age of Protest—And Anarchy," bent logic to the breaking point. It is ridiculous to blame the American people's disgust with their government and their revulsion toward war, on a demonstration that occurred 10 years ago.

That demonstration, and the ones that followed, would never have taken place if irresponsible leaders had not entangled us in that bloody, useless, immoral conflict in Viet Nam. Then (following standard procedure of our public officials at every level) our leaders refused to admit the mistake and get out. No, we had to have "peace with honor," and waste thousands of lives more getting it.

Americans have finally learned that war is not the answer. But we can't really blame that on all those anti-war demonstrators of the past decade. The Viet Nam war and all the leaders (Kennedy, Johnson, Westmoreland, Nixon, et al) who kept us in it should receive thanks for the new American mood of pacifism. In the long run, that may be the only positive accomplishment to come out of the Viet Nam war.

Citizens' Help Urged In Personal Fight On Crime

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I believe one of the reasons for the increase in crime is the fault of citizens themselves, who don't care what might be happening to somebody else, so long that it's not them.

I was very disappointed by the way people responded in your story of Oct. 11 about the bloody car.

Even though residents heard screams and suspicious words like "cut your lights off" no one bothered to take the few steps to the phone to call the police. Maybe they could have avoided a murder or assault and helped in the capture of a criminal.

As citizens and as Christians it is our duty, both to man and God, to help our fellow man. To ignore his cries for help, either directly or indirectly, is comparable to the men who ignored the wounded man in the story from the Bible about the Good Samaritan. Jesus urges us with this story not to be like them.

If we are to, at least, contain crime, it will take the participation of every single citizen. The police need our help in the most important way which is by deterring crime through our actions of reporting at the earliest indication of criminal activity.

By condoning crime through our apathy and inaction assures that crime will continue to abound. We must take an active part in eradicating this cancer from society if we are to meet our obligations as citizens and to God as truly our "brothers keeper."

Woman Raises Question On Use Of Government Funds

Mrs. Harriet Menchaca, 3801 54th St.
DON OAKLEY:
'Court' Is In Recess

THE DEPARTMENT of Health, Education and Welfare has temporarily halted a computer search designed to ferret out doctors and pharmacists suspected of cheating the Medicaid program.

Since it was launched last April, "Project Integrity" has identified 1,400 doctors and 1,100 druggists who, the department says, are only the most flagrant apparent abusers among a stunning 47,000 whose claims for reimbursements under Medicaid are suspect.

THERE MAY NOT be honor among thieves, but in this instance there unhappily seems to be safety in numbers.

Despite the enormous amount of litigation confronting them, however, it is to be hoped that HEW and the Justice Department will proceed vigorously and with the utmost publicity to take action against the 2,500 most flagrant cheaters.

The other 44,500 may at least get the message, even if the law cannot eventually catch up with all of them.

THERE'S GOOD news for whooping crane lovers, bald eagle admirers, timber wolf aficionados and brown pelican buffs.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports that whooping crane egg production this year exceeded all expectations and the outlook for the endangered bird, which has become a symbol of the conservation movement, "has never been brighter."

The FWS also reports that another national symbol, the bald eagle, is holding its own and even may be increasing a bit. At least this is the case in Minnesota, which has more of the birds than any state outside Alaska. There are an estimated 3,000 bald eagles in the lower 48 states.

MINNESOTA ALSO has more timber wolves than any state except Alaska. The wolves are doing so well in Minnesota—there are about 1,200 of them—that they may be removed from the endangered list and placed in the "threatened" category.

Finally, according to the Audubon Society, the endangered brown pelican is showing signs of "a strong comeback" along the Gulf Coast. This summer 34 young pelicans were fledged in two Texas colonies.

THE SOCIETY believes the comeback is the delayed result of the ban on DDT and other long-lasting pesticides. The chemicals, which had infected the birds' food chain, are gradually working out of the environment.

All of which is encouraging to be sure.

But when we reflect that we are talking about wild animal populations in terms of a few dozen to a few thousand, while the human population of the United States alone is growing past the 220-million mark, we realize that the struggle to save even a tiny place for our feathered and furred fellow creatures on this world will be a never-ending one.

JAY HARRIS:

A Deadly Game...



ONE OF THE best ways to survive in Lubbock traffic these days is to count three before heading into an intersection. Even if the light is green!

Another way may be to avoid the stretch of Parkway Drive from the 1700 block to Guava.

As of late Friday, a total of 35 persons had lost their lives on Lubbock streets this year.

Of that total, nine died as a result of vehicles failing to yield the right of way, seven as a result of someone running a stop sign or a red light. And nine persons have died on the aforementioned Parkway.

These statistics—which represent men, women and children, loved and missed by families and friends—were compiled by Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Information, and Vaughn Hendrie, director of community relations for the city.

NOTHING CAN now be done about those who have died. But perhaps a lesson can be learned that may save other lives.

That is part of the reason for the three-point "countdown" we mentioned.

In recent months, we have been following this practice, and can honestly say that we think it helped us avoid several mishaps, and in one instance certain death.

We often head north along One-Way Avenue K-L to the point it intersects Fourth Street. On more occasions than we like to recall, speeding cars, often drag-racing, come storming through the light after it changes. This usually occurs at night. And although the area is patrolled, it seldom happens when a police car is around.

The same observation can be made for Slide Road and Fifth Street late at night. Even a bulldozer moseying into the intersection wouldn't be safe!

BUT BACK to the statistics, which as we noted really are people.

What age group would you say makes up the largest number of traffic victims in the city this far this year?

What hours and days are the most dangerous? How many "innocent" drivers or passengers paid the supreme price because someone else was at fault, according to Police Department findings?

Of the 35 dead thus far, 15 fall in the 11-20 age category. Another five ranged from 21 to 30. Hardly the time to die. Four were in the 41 to 50 age group, and two each in each of the next three decades through 80 years of age.

IF ONE IS to go by what has happened the first 10 months of 1977, then Sunday is the worst day of all to be on the streets in Lubbock.

Eight of the fatalities occurred on the Sabbath, several of them in the early morning hours. Saturday was the next most dangerous, with five, and Mondays and Thursdays chalked up four each.

Eleven persons lost their lives in the "busy" period from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m., with 13 more perishing in mishaps from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. the next morning.

The city's record death toll has been spread pretty evenly as far as months are concerned, with three exceptions. August, with five, tops the list, and April and May, with only one each, are at the bottom. Five months had four each.

THERE IS AN old saying that it is the "innocent" who pay. And it can be applied in this gruesome story.

Seven persons, who for all practical purposes had no control over what was happening, died as a result of being either passengers, a driver or a pedestrian. The Police investigators list 14 drivers as being "at fault" who were victims.

Twenty-eight of the fatalities were males, seven females.

The type vehicle doesn't seem to make as much difference as some might think. For instance, nine persons died in so-called "full sized" cars, five in "intermediates," four in "compacts," 10 in "sub-compacts," one each on a pedalcycle motorcycle, 10-ton roller. And four were pedestrians.

SUCH FIGURES as these can be deadly.

But, for the person who slides behind the wheel of a car or rides as a passenger or walks the streets, all of this is important.

In the first place, the 35 deaths mark the most persons ever to die in traffic mishaps in the city. And two of the more dangerous months are still ahead, from the standpoint of traffic volume and weather.

Sometimes one wonders what can be done to combat the tragedy in the nation's streets and the carnage on its highways.

Safety pleas, innumerable warnings and the certain knowledge by practically everyone who comes in contact with a vehicle that it can be dangerous somehow does not sink through. "It can't happen to me," seems to be the tripper.

THE CITY IS attempting to combat the problem.

An intensive Defensive Driving Course, sponsored by the Citizens Traffic Commission, is offered the ordinary driver who wishes to take the course, and receive insurance credit in the process.

The course also is offered to some first offenders, who on successful completion, may have certain types tickets suspended.

But, in the final analysis, the key to it all is how each of us handle ourselves and the vehicles we drive each day. That, plus watching out for the other fellow.

True, the figures may be dull in comparison to a good Washington sex scandal, the Panama Canal dispute or the cost of living. But the cost of dying is pretty high also.

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

YOU'VE READ THAT the word "lord" comes from the Anglo-Saxon for "loaf keeper," but were you aware that the word "lady" out of the same language once meant "dough kneader?"

Q. "The wife of a count is called a countess. What's the wife of an earl called?"

A. Likewise a countess. The count is a continental European nobleman. The earl is his English counterpart. Do you know how a count came to be so called? Because it was his job after the days of Charlemagne to count the local population in order to collect taxes. And his territory, please note, was known as a county.

Q. "Aren't archbishops of the Church of England considered members of the House of Lords?"

A. They are. And bishops, too.

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Anti-Soviet Riot Reported In Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Lithuanians shouted anti-Soviet and nationalist slogans at a recent soccer match and then went on a rampage through the streets of Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania, dissident sources said Sunday.

They reported that cars were overturned, police vehicles set afire, windows smashed and Soviet propaganda banners torn down in the rioting on the night of Oct. 10.

The next morning, they said, troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets of Vilnius, also known as Vilna. There has been sporadic violence

there since Lithuania was taken over by the Soviet Union in 1940. The 10th century city was heavily damaged by the Nazis, who occupied it from 1941-44. It was retaken by the Soviets after World War II.

Contacted by telephone, the duty officer at the Interior Ministry in Vilnius confirmed a disturbance had taken place after the soccer match, but he said it was not serious.

"As often happens, several teenagers got into a fight after the game," he said. "Four of them were detained, spoken to and let go."

Alexander Podrabinek, an ambulance medic who also speaks out on human rights, told Western newsmen he recently visited Vilnius, where he gathered details of the incident.

He said residents told him that the troubles began at an evening soccer

match between a Vilnius team and a Russian team from Smolensk, when members of the crowd began to shout "Russians go home" and "Katsapy," a derogatory term for Russians.

Some of the shouting was heard during a live television broadcast of the game before it was cut off "for technical reasons," the resident said.

When the game ended at 9 p.m., about 15,000 spectators streamed out into the streets and some of them began turning over cars and ripping down propaganda banners that have been festooned about the city to mark the upcoming 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution, the residents said.

Militiamen, Soviet security police and auxiliary policemen tried to control the rioting, but when they made arrests, the crowd surged in to free the prisoners,

they said.

Podrabinek said he believed a number of people were finally taken to police stations, but he did not know how many. He was told there was another disturbance four nights later but could not confirm this.

Several nights later the evening Vilnius newspaper Vecherniye Novosti carried an account of the rioting, saying it was started by "drunken hooligans," he said.

Lithuania has been the scene of several nationalist uprisings since it was invaded by the Russians in June 1940, notably in 1956 after the Hungarian revolt and in May 1972, when thousands of people rioted shouting "Freedom for Lithuania."

That riot, in the city of Kaunas, was touched off when a 20-year-old man set himself afire for nationalist and religious reasons, sources said at the time. They

said it took internal forces, paratroopers and policemen to restore order.

Eight persons, aged 17 to 25, were found guilty of causing a public disturbance and given sentences ranging up to three years in prison. A ninth youth was sentenced to 10 years on a charge of rape.

There was no immediate comment from Soviet authorities. Podrabinek is regarded as a reliable source by other Moscow dissidents.

In another development, 40 dissidents in Moscow led by Andrei D. Sakharov appealed to the Soviet government to release thousands of imprisoned dissidents as part of an expected nationwide amnesty next month.

The appeal, contained in an open letter presented to Western newsmen, asked that the amnesty apply "without excep-

tion to all political prisoners, internal exiles and those in madhouses for political reasons, no matter what the charge against them or the length of their term."

The Soviet Union is expected to declare an amnesty in connection with the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution on Nov. 7. A similar amnesty was declared 10 years ago for the 50th anniversary of the revolution, but it excluded most imprisoned dissidents.

"It would be proper to call the Soviet political prisoners 'prisoners of conscience,' since they have never fought against the Soviet system but have only endeavored to put life in the elementary rights" of international declaration, the appeal said. In a separate appeal, the 40 dissidents asked the government to improve conditions for inmates in prisons and labor camps.

Carter Said 'Isolated' From GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader John Rhodes says President Carter's political problems stem in part from his apparent isolation from Republicans.

Rhodes said he knows no Republicans — with the possible exception of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — who talk regularly with the Democratic President or his policy shapers.

"As far as I can tell, there is absolutely no contact, on either a regular or irregular basis with his administration," Rhodes said in an interview. He said it is a "very unusual" pattern and "a growing concern" to Republicans.

The White House had no immediate comment Sunday.

Rhodes noted Carter's decline in public opinion polls and his difficulties in getting his programs through the Democratic Congress, particularly his energy proposals.

The last Democratic president, congressional veteran Lyndon B. Johnson, Rhodes said, "as partisan as he was, recognized the wisdom of keeping a couple of bridges open into the Republican Party."

"Lyndon had some advantages and the situation is not comparable, but Everett Dirksen was a great friend and he always had his ear and, to a lesser degree, I think Charlie Halleck did," Rhodes said, referring to GOP congressional leaders during the 1960s.

But this isn't the case with Carter, who campaigned as an outsider and, although he now works closely with some congressional Democrats, has kept away from Republicans, Rhodes said.

So far, the Arizona Republican said, Carter has shown "a complete lack of understanding on how you get things done in a legislative body. That's putting it bluntly."

He said Carter is too isolated, not just from Republicans but from other viewpoints as well.

"You know, Johnson would have a group of business and labor people over for dinner and he'd jawbone for a while but then, strangely enough, he'd listen for a while," Rhodes said. "I really think Carter needs to do that. He needs to get some advice from somebody other than those ideologues he's got around him in the White House."

He said he and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., have tried unsuccessfully to persuade the White House to adopt a "bipartisan foreign policy," to check with Republicans on sensitive issues while they are still being shaped. "None of this calling you up and telling what is going to happen," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said he once offered his personal services to Carter.

"I told him the first time I met him after his election that if he really intended to balance the budget that I could be the best friend he had on Capitol Hill," Rhodes said. "What's happened? Nothing at all."

Rhodes has stepped up his criticism of Carter in recent months, calling him inept, and he said he thinks it will be safe for Republicans to make Carter the campaign issue in 1978.

FBI Gem Recovery Just Small Potatoes

SEATTLE (AP) — The jewels recovered by the FBI looked impressive, but for Victor Nash, they are at most a 10 per cent solution.

Nash, a San Francisco gem dealer robbed of \$2 million in stones a week ago, said that the jewels recovered by federal agents in San Francisco on Friday weren't his best items.

"They had no rubies, emeralds, sapphires, and only a very little jade of good quality," said Nash, who had declared himself ruined by loss of the uninsured stones.

"The jewels had a retail value of \$2 million, and if they have \$100,000, I'll be surprised. But I'll give them credit for 10 per cent until I can take an inventory next week."

Nash, president of International Gem Stones Inc., was robbed by a gunman as he left a Seattle motel. He was on his way to a jewelry display at a downtown department store.

FBI agents arrested two men in San Francisco Friday as the men tried to sell a suitcase full of stolen gems to an undercover agent. Three more persons were arrested later, and a sixth is being sought.

All five under arrest have been arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff in San Francisco. Bail was set at \$50,000 for each of the four men, and \$10,000 for the woman.

FBI spokesman Ron Perrone said agents didn't have the benefit of an inventory when they recovered the jewels and may have been misled by the volume of the gems they seized.



Pure Qiana® glamour for the holidays from Ship 'n Shore

Holiday excitement begins with soft, silky Qiana® nylon separates. A new kind of mix from Ship 'n Shore that's totally refreshing, super luxurious. Each piece is a pure pleasure to wear. Sizes 8-18. Featured here, long sleeve Impressionist blouson in grape, black, mint, pink, \$19. shown with pant in brown, black, mocha, \$24. Poetry shirt in apricot, blue, white, \$20. Blouson in brown, black, mocha, white, \$19. Long skirt in brown, black, mocha, \$24. • Budget Blouses

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



\$500 Motel-Room Robbery Reported Here

An Abernathy man told police early Sunday he had been robbed of more than \$500 by two women he had met Saturday night.

The man said he and a friend met the two women Saturday and decided to go dancing. After the four arrived at a Lubbock club, the two women met two black men they already knew and all six traveled to a Parkway Drive motel, the man said.

The man and his friend had been inside the motel room only a few minutes, he reportedly told police, when the two black men came barging in.

They tossed his friend outside the room, the man said, and then beat him. The two women and the two black men allegedly left the room a short time after that — with \$500 of the man's money and

several credit cards, he told police.

A little earlier Sunday, police responding to a call for assistance at a Clovis Road club found one man who apparently had been stabbed, one man who said he had been shot and another man who said he ducked under a counter just in time to avoid being wounded.

Police were told by the uninjured man that he had heard shots in the men's restroom about 1:25 a.m. Sunday just a short time before he saw a man leave the restroom with a .32-caliber pistol in his hand.

Police found 32-year-old Ralph Perez of Littlefield lying behind a counter at the club. Perez told police he had been stabbed, but refused to say exactly how or by whom. He was in serious condition in West Texas Hospital late Sunday.

Just before officers were preparing to leave the club, though, one patrolman

saw another man standing in the lounge wearing a bloody shirt that apparently had two bullet holes in the sleeve.

The man, Daniel Diaz of 2704 Bates St., told police he had been shot twice in the left arm. He was treated for his injuries at Methodist Hospital and released.

Also Sunday, Lubbock police and law enforcement officers across the South Plains continued their search for a 6-year-old Lubbock youth missing from his E. 29th Street home since Wednesday.

Police Saturday released composite drawings of a man believed to have been seen with Johnny Turner Jr., of 1028 E. 29th St. sometime early Wednesday evening.

The man, in his late 20s with sandy or red hair, reportedly was driving a light-

colored pickup along E. 34th St. when two Lubbockites reported they saw them.

Just about midnight Saturday, officers arrested a 25-year-old man for possession of marijuana after they found a plastic bag of a substance believed to be marijuana in the man's vehicle while writing a traffic ticket.

A 27-year-old Lubbockite, Deyarl Matheny of 1118 E. Tulane St., told police he was at a 32nd Street and Avenue L address when a man there became violent and struck him in the stomach with a bottle.

Another East Lubbock resident told police his 11-year-old son was taken from his Weber Drive home about two weeks ago and sexually assaulted.

The man told police his son and another youth were playing near his home Oct.

15. The two boys allegedly asked a man who drove by for a ride to a store, police said, but when the man passed the store and kept driving, they became frightened.

The man allegedly drove the youths to a cave outside the city and tried to sexually assault the 11-year-old, reports indicated. The other boy managed to flee from the vehicle, as did the man's son after telling his kidnaper he would comply with his wishes if the man would let him out of the vehicle.

Kelly Holloman of 2019 5th St. Apt. B told police someone removed a television set and a stereo from her apartment about 2 a.m. Sunday.

A \$500 television set also was taken from the L.B. Jordan residence at 2801 2nd St. sometime Saturday night.

Delia Luera of 204 51st St. told police someone took her \$269 television set between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday.

Bobby Burch of Clovis, N.M., told police his car was parked at a 1100 Ave. L address between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday when someone removed a briefcase and \$990 in clothes from the vehicle.

Charles Edward Cotton of 1614 Ave. K told police someone took a \$400 golf club set from a storage shed at 5433 47th St. sometime Sunday.

Police also were investigating the reported burglary of several University Avenue businesses in which an intruder apparently used a ladder to reach an unguarded second floor window and enter the firms. Exactly what was taken in those burglaries was still being checked Sunday.

Obituaries

Mrs. Scott Gray

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mary V. Gray, 82, of Lorenzo will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Lorenzo First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home of Ralls.

Mrs. Gray died about 8 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

The Smithville native married Scott Gray in Ada, Okla., in 1908. He died Oct. 17, 1955. She had been a Lorenzo resident since 1918.

Survivors include five sons, Jessie of Muleshoe, Weldon of Cherokee Village, Ark., and Ed, Wilburn and Paul, all of Lorenzo, a daughter, Mrs. Joe Scroggins of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Jonathan Wilson of Stamford; three sisters, Mrs. Dell Lindsey of Shallowater, Mrs. Dollie Lomstein and Mrs. Jewel Hill, both of Stamford; 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Roy Miller

Services for Mrs. Roy (Allie) Miller, 82, of Colonial Nursing Home, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Colonial Nursing Home.

She had been a Lubbock resident the past three years and had lived in Wolf-orth from 1947 to 1970. She moved to Knox City from Wolf-orth where she lived until 1974. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, H.L. of Farmington, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Spurlin of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. H.M. Wood of Farmington, N.M., Mrs. Lewis Atkinson of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Edward Siegal of Ironwood, Mich.; 10 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Noble Murphy

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Noble "Doc" Murphy, 63, of Floydada will be at 10 a.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of First Baptist Church of Floydada, officiating and the Rev. Robert Rhoadabarger, Nazarene minister assisting.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Murphy was dead from an apparent heart attack at 3 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Caprock Hospital in Floydada.

The Gilmer native moved to Floydada in 1964 from Hale County. He married Linda Kay Carver Sept. 12, 1969, in Floydada.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Cynthia Leann of the home and Mrs. Lois Lynn Stone of Taylor; four sons, Michael Shane of the home, Wil-

Weldon C. Murray

SPUR (Special) — Services for Weldon C. Murray, 71, of Spur will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Spur with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home here.

Murray, a Spur resident since 1923, died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Spur Care Center following a lengthy illness.

The Normangee native was a retired mechanic and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jean English of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. W.B. Oxford of Vivian, La. and Mrs. Greg Phillips of Lexington, Mo.; four brothers, Cleo of Spur, Virgil of Lubbock, John W. of Red Oak and George L. of Midland; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Stucker

Services for Mary E. Stucker, 85, of 3633 59th St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The lifelong Higgins resident died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of her daughter here. She had been under a doctor's care.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry and Jesse both of Higgins, and Bennie of Adele, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Dempsey of Sun Valley, Nev., Mrs. Roy D. Mitchell of Lubbock, and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Sumner

Graveside services for Nannie E. Sumner, 83, of 1916 22nd St. are set for 2 p.m. today in City of Lubbock Cemetery with Earl Howe, a Church of Christ minister from Ralls, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sumner died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital.

She had been a Lubbock resident since December 1975, moving here from Chickasha, Okla. She had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1915.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Farley of Rush Springs, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Corena Clements of Lubbock; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Larry Trevino

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Larry Trevino, 21, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Trevino died about 2:30 a.m. Sunday in Medical Center in Odessa from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident Sept. 3 in Ector County.

The Lamesa native was a farmer in Patricia.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polito Trevino of Patricia; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Linda Trevino; four sisters, Mrs. Linda Cortez of Houston, Mrs. Becky Lopez of Andrews, Mrs. Irma Mendez of Lamesa and Miss Melba Trevino of the home; and five brothers, Paul Trevino Jr. of Midland, David and Bobby, both of Andrews, and Jimmy and Marty, both of the home.

College Students Write Novel

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fourteen Fresno State University students went a bit beyond writing the usual essays for their basic composition class. They wrote a novel.

Their professor, Dr. Kenneth Seib, wanted to sharpen his students' writing skills with something more interesting than the usual series of essays.

"It's my belief that students have to be writing something with a purpose in mind," Seib said. "So often, they're doing simple exercises without any real purpose behind them. But there's an audience for everything that's written, and there should always be an end product involved if nothing more than publication in a departmental journal."

So, the students spent last spring writing about fictional characters at a real place and time in history — William and Mary College on July 10, 1776. The novel begins and ends with the college president meditating on the effect the Declaration of Independence will have on the colonies.

Twelve non-English majors wrote sections focusing on specific characters and describing lifestyles of the time.

"The characters came out of individual concerns of the students," Seib explained. "We had one agriculture major,

so the logical thing was to have him do a section on a farmer doing chores. A couple of girls from home economics did research and wrote a section on what a wife was cooking. Other girls interested in clothes researched the dress of the period which was worked in throughout the novel."

Titled "The Liberty Tree: Colonial College Life in 1776," the book has little dialogue, no violence, no sex and sparse humor.

"It wasn't a conscious decision to be non-sex or non-violent," Seib said.

He feels the project proved that writing by college students is "not as bad as all those (tests) show."

Two other students handled the editing, which involved eliminating about half the submitted material and blending the individual parts into a whole.

Most of their job was to cut it all down, put it into a readable format and make everything fit because a lot of the material didn't ring historically true," he said.

Seib shows pride in his description of the finished product.

"They chose what details to put in, what to leave out. The result is a narrative that is both readable and scholarly, that has the pace and immediacy of good fiction as well as the factual detail of sound history."

The university provided \$140 toward the cost of printing the book as a 93-page paperback, but Seib had to pay the remaining \$175 cost. He's still hoping to break even by getting local bookstores to handle about 100 copies and even hopes to interest a major book publisher.

It was only a 15-week class. We could have done much better if we'd had a whole year to work on it," he said.

"I think it's a very unique project. I don't know of any other campus which has offered something like this. It was one of the most enthusiastic classes I've taught."

Report Due Today In Duran Death

Preliminary autopsy reports on a 26-year-old man found dead in his Lubbock apartment Saturday should be completed sometime today, according to Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Juan Duran, 26, of 1919 9th St., was found dead in his apartment Saturday morning. Blalack said he ordered an autopsy to be performed to determine the exact cause of death because of evidence found at the man's apartment.

About 9 a.m. Saturday Duran's apartment manager notified police he had tried for several days to speak with his tenant with no response. His attempts to enter the dwelling with a pass key were thwarted by a chain lock inside the man's apartment.

After officers arrived and the lock was snipped, police found Duran's nude body lying uncovered on the west side of the north bedroom. Blalack said he had been dead "between 24 and 36 hours."

Services for the Morton native are pending here with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Duran had lived in Lubbock only one month and had lived in Anton and Levelland before moving here.

Survivors include his father, Andrew Sr. of Anton; his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gonzales of Anton; a daughter, Diane of Sunnyside; three brothers, Andrew Jr. of Lubbock, and Santos and Israel, both of Anton; five sisters, Belia Jaso of Sunnyside, Mary Garcia of Lubbock, Sylvia Duran of Lubbock, Angie Gonzales and Patty Sue Gonzales, both of Anton.

Halloween Royalty Named In Guthrie

A-J Correspondent GUTHRIE — Jana Albright, Guthrie High School freshman, and Kelly Butler, sophomore at GHS, were crowned high school queen and king Saturday night during the school's Halloween Carnival coronation.

Miss Albright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred "Cuz" Albright Jr. Butler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bulter.

Third graders Shelly Drennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy George Drennan, and Cary Coppedge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Coppedge, were named elementary queen and king.

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Hundreds Attend First Lone Star Chili Cookoff

The first annual Lubbock Jaycees Lone Star Chili Cook-off held Saturday north of Slaton drew several hundred onlookers and participants.

Ray Billings, sponsored by Stubbs Bar-B-Que, won the first place trophy for chili, while Sam Oatman and Gus Jones took second and third places.

A showmanship award went to the Midland Eastside Lions Club.

Judges for the event were Butch Hargrove, Bill Biddy, Judge Giles Dalby and Alan Henry.

In addition to the chili competition, skills in cow-chip throwing, tobacco-spitting and jalapeno-eating were tested at the cook-off.

REINDEER BREEDERS

The Tungus, a tribal group scattered throughout eastern Siberia, are nomadic reindeer breeders.

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SANDERS Funeral Home

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MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Obituary Briefs

Graveside services for Harlan Joe "Jody" Baker, 23, of Oklahoma City, Okla., will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunny Lane Cemetery in Oklahoma City. Burial will be under direction of Vondel L. Smith Mortuary. Baker died Friday.

Services for Lonnie H. Horn, 63, a former Sudan resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sudan Church of Christ. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst. Horn died Saturday.

Services for T.P. "Pete" Landrum, 57, of 2304-A 49th St. are set for 11 a.m. today in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park. Landrum died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Norma Seamans, 93, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. today in First Presbyterian Church in Clovis. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m.

Tuesday in Alamogordo, N.M., under direction of Hamilton Funeral Home. Mrs. Seamans died Friday.

Rosary for Rebecca Kathrine Wagner, 83, of San Antonio and Pipe Creek, will be at 8 p.m. today in Roy Akers Funeral Home Chapel in San Antonio. Funeral mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church in San Antonio. Burial will be in San Fernando Cemetery No. 2 in San Antonio. Mrs. Wagner died Friday.

Services for James Witcher, 39, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery. Witcher died Friday.

Services for Mrs. Bessie Elizabeth Barker of 2123 8th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Barker died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

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News Briefs

The South Plains Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society will meet Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital.

Jack McKinney, 42, of Lorenzo was in critical condition late Sunday in the Parkland Hospital Burn Center in Dallas with second and third degree burns he suffered in a cotton stripper explosion Friday. The 6:20 p.m. accident occurred as McKinney worked near FM 40, south-west of Idalou. McKinney was transferred to the Dallas facility from Methodist Hospital Saturday.

Robert Oglesbee Blackman of 2806 Vanda Ave. was pronounced dead about 7 a.m. Sunday with Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruling the death homicide.

Blalack said circumstances surrounding the man's death indicated he may have been slain during the course of a robbery. He said Blackman had been shot once in the right side and had been dead about six hours before his body was discovered lying behind a club in the 3200 block of East Main Street.

Police reportedly found a spent .22-caliber shell casing in the alley where the man's body lay.

Services for Blackman are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

FLLOWERS TODAY
5308-B Slide Road
795-9333
Lubbock

Bowhead Whaling Ban Said Threat To Eskimos

GAMBELL, Alaska (AP) — John Apangalook is a small, kindly 66-year-old grandfather — hardly a Captain Ahab — who survives by maneuvering a small whaling boat through the ice between St. Lawrence Island and the Siberian mainland in search of the bowhead whale.

He's one of the best captains on St. Lawrence Island, taking seven of the last 13 whales caught by Gambell residents since 1964 in their walrus-skinned boats.

"I tell the people who say that I'm a great hunter that it's just that the whale, he likes me," he says.

Bowhead whale hunting by Apangalook and others around the world has been outlawed for one year under a ban voted by the 17-nation International Whaling Commission. The commission says there are only about 1,000 such whales left in the world, despite a ban on commercial bowhead whaling that was adopted in 1935.

Alaska Eskimos say the complete ban will deprive them of their chief food source as well as threaten a cultural tradition they've observed for years.

"I will hunt until they arrest me," Apangalook vows.

The U.S. State Department decided not to file an objection to the ban during the 90-day grace period after the commission's June vote, and instead decided to seek some exemption for subsistence hunting when a commission committee

meets in December.

Eskimos fought the government's decision, without success, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court last week.

Archeologists think St. Lawrence islanders have whaled for more than 2,000 years. Historians say the Eskimos had time to develop a rich artistic life — many carve ivory and whalebone — because of the great surpluses of food once provided by the whale.

A government environmental impact statement on the whale ban order says the nutrition available in whale meat has been a large factor in the survival of the islanders in winters with temperatures that reach the equivalent of 120 below zero, when the wind-chill factor is computed.

"I can't survive without it. We grow on it. My body will get weak," Apangalook says.

Eleanor Oozeva says whale meat is the only thing available for some islanders much of the year. "If you ban whaling, you will take the food right off our children's plates."

Since a bowhead weighs about a ton-a-foot, a 50-foot whale can provide many tons of food. Gambell and Savoonga, 30 miles down the coast by snowmobile, divide the meat from each whale among the 800 or so Eskimos in the two villages.

The impact statement says that no satisfactory substitute has been proposed

for whale, and any substitute would be costly. Eggs are \$2 a dozen in the village store, a pound of bologna costs \$2.65.

"Muktuk," the skin of the bowhead, plus a thin strip of meat, is the favorite food of Eskimos.

"It's so delicious after all the seal meat," says Mariyls Walunga.

Even if an acceptable and nutritious substitute is found, the cultural loss would be overwhelming, villagers say.

All winter long they look forward to the whale hunt in the last two weeks of April.

Several months are spent preparing for the once-a-year hunt, which brings a festive atmosphere to the town. Everyone listens in on the citizens band radio to hear the announcement of a whale catch.

"Then they can't keep the kids in school," Apangalook says.

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POWERLIFTER — Terry Dillard is shown competing for Iowa Lakes Community College during an AAU powerlifting contest. Her squat lift of 255 pounds set an Iowa record for men and women in the 114-pound class. (AP Laserphoto)

Women Powerlifting; Challenging 'Man's' Sport

DES MOINES (AP) — Terry Dillard, a petite, 23-year-old woman, teaches speech in Spencer, Iowa, during the week. Come weekends, she bids her hair up in a ponytail and with a handful of other women, enters the male-dominated world of powerlifting.

"There's a lot of myths about women and lifting weights," she said during a weekend Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned powerlifting meet at Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville. "We just kind of laugh at them."

Miss Dillard, who stands 5-foot-2 and weighs 114 pounds, was one of four women competing in the event, which drew weightlifters from six midwestern states.

She says she unofficially holds a women's world record in her weight category for having lifted 360 pounds in the "dead lift" (up to the knees) category.

On Saturday, she broke an Iowa men's record for her weight class when she "squat lifted" 225 pounds.

Miss Dillard took up the sport last winter "because my boyfriend was doing it."

Karen Hofmeyer, 23, a sophomore at the community col-

lege, competes in the 132-pound class. She said that when the women joined the previously all-men's team a few months ago, "the guys were kind of cold. But then they realized we were serious. Now we all help each other."

"They know we're serious," said Jill Roghair, a 20-year-old freshman. "We work out with them for about an hour and a half a night, five nights a week."

Monte Lofting, competing against Miss Dillard in the 114-pound class for the University of Nebraska, said "she's good. We should beat her, but she's strong."

"Once women get over their attitude that they'll become musclebound — which they can't — they do just fine," said Dan McKnight, who helps coach the ILCC lifters.

He said the women provide a psychological push to the men on the team.

"Some guy can be stuck at 250 pounds, but I'll bring three cute girls to the weight room and suddenly how he'll magically be able to lift 250 with ease."

Amtrak Cancellations Still Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak officials still plan to cancel 22 trains Nov. 6 despite a decision by a Senate panel to give the rail passenger service an additional \$18 million, a spokesman said Sunday.

The cancellations, which previously had been scheduled for Oct. 31, would primarily affect travelers in the Washington-Boston corridor, as well as some in the Midwest and West.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee Friday endorsed a proposal by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to give Amtrak the supplemental money in an effort to forestall the cancellations.

Amtrak officials said, however, they will await final congressional action before deciding whether such additional funds would be used to keep the 22 trains operating.

The cutbacks had been planned in an attempt to cope with a \$50 million annual operating deficit.

About 1,000 jobs would be eliminated by the cutbacks, which Amtrak estimated would save \$28 million a year.

Routes scheduled for cancellation Nov. 6 include: one weekday round trip between Providence and New Haven, Conn.; one weekend and two weekday

round trips between Springfield, Mass., and New Haven; and two of 12 daily Turboliner runs connecting Chicago and Milwaukee.

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Congoleum

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I'm 63, retired with most of my savings in government bonds and savings certificates. I'm concerned about a couple thousand dollars in Treasury 6 1/8s due in 1986 and in 6 3/8s due in 1982. Both yield less than time certificates. Should I redeem them? Would there be a penalty?

A First allow me to discuss yield. The coupon rates on your bonds are 6 1/8 and 6 3/8 (\$61.25 and \$63.75 annually on each \$1,000 bond). But that does not mean your yield is 6 1/8 per cent and 6 3/8 per cent, because the bonds are not selling at par but at, approximately, 94 and 98, respectively. That means that your current yield is about 6 1/2 per cent and your yield to maturity, when each bond will be paid off at face value, around seven per cent.

It is true that I have suggested to retirees that insured time certificates (protected by FDIC, FSLIC or a strong state insurance program) are very acceptable alternatives to Treasury bonds, but that does not mean that it would be logical for every investor holding two \$1,000 Treasury bonds to go to market with them in order to get cash to switch to time certificates.

E savings bonds, 'tis true, sell in \$25 face amounts (purchased for only \$18.75), but Treasury bonds, notes and bills trade in a market where anything less than \$100,000 is considered an "odd lot." If you sell \$2,000 Treasuries you can't expect the same price at which a \$2,500 order will be executed. Add to that commissions and any bank handling fees (if you go through your local bank) and it's a safe bet that your net proceeds, invested at, say, 7 1/2 per cent, won't yield you much, if any, more than you are now getting from the bonds.

There is no penalty for selling any bond before its maturity — except, of course, if it is selling below the price you originally paid. If you bought these at the is-

Long Strike Predicted For UMW

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Some United Mine Workers officials are predicting a long strike in the coal fields this winter because labor and management have been unable to compromise on two key issues: restoration of union health benefits and a limited right to strike.

The nationwide contract expires Dec. 6.

"It's hard to say how long it will be," said Fred Tucker, field representative for the UMW's Charleston, W.Va.-based District 17. "But I think it will be a lengthy one, longer than the ones we had in 1971 and 1974."

The 1971 contract strike lasted six weeks, the 1974 strike four weeks.

A 10-week wildcat strike last summer may have left many miners without the wherewithal to weather another strike. But Richard Carter, president of the union's District 29 in Beckley, W.Va., believes that won't affect the issue.

"Because they were out of work a while last summer doesn't mean they are going to accept anything," Carter said. "They would rather stay out now, after Dec. 6 and get what they want. They would rather do it now instead of later."

Negotiations between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association broke down Thursday, apparently because the BCOA wanted all the union's contract demands presented at once, while union president Arnold Miller wanted to deal with restoration of health benefits before touching on other issues.

Miller has told his union he will fight for better health benefits and a limited right-to-strike provision.

Quinn Morton III, executive secretary of the Kanawha Coal Operators Association, expressed an industry point of view when he said, "I think one of the finest things that could happen is we have some limitation or some deductible clause in the contract. We must make the mine workers responsible for some of their medical costs."

Before the reductions in health benefits instituted last June as a cost-saving measure for the union's financially troubled trust funds, the union's benefit funds paid 100 per cent of all medical costs.

The wildcat strike was partly a reaction to the cutback.

Miller's proposed right to strike clause would insist that 51 per cent of the members of a local union must vote in favor of a walkout. Spreading strikes to other mines would be prohibited without the majority vote of each local.

BCOA President Joseph Brennan has called such a provision "unworkable."

Logan Coal Operators Association executive secretary Mel Triolo said, "They didn't have the right to strike in the 1974 contract, but they had more strikes than ever. How can you accept their word? They disregarded this (1974) contract."

Paducah Crowns Halloween Queens

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — Rhonda Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. "Buddy" Ferguson, was crowned high school Halloween Queen Saturday night at the annual carnival coronation ceremony. She is a junior at PHS.

Demise Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Whitaker, was crowned Goodwin High School Halloween Queen while Karla Weddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddle, was named queen of Alamo Elementary School where she is a second-grader.

sure price (around 100) you would have to take a loss.

If we were talking of \$200,000 in Treasuries, you might have your banker do some figuring which would endorse the switch. But with \$2,000, I doubt it. Once again, "Rich or poor, it's nice to have a lot of money."

Corrections: Freedom Shares were sold from May 1, 1967 through June 30, 1970. Dates were garbled in print.

Correction II — A reader is correct: a 32nd of a point on a \$1,000 bond equals 62 1/2 cents.

Q. We are going to retire soon. We have a substantial amount in E bonds which we intend to retain, as is, as a 100 per cent safe emergency account. We hope to boost our income from other sources.

A Okay. If you can meet your budget from other sources, keep the Es as a tax-deferred emergency account. But if you do need income from this substantial investment there's no reason you can't 1) switch to H bonds, get an average six per cent income and still have a 100 per cent safe, immediately liquid emergency account, or 2) redeem about six per cent of the Es every year and still have the balance grow enough each year to maintain the full-strength emergency account.

Q. I have a municipal bond at a principal amount of \$5,146 plus \$48.55 interest. Is that what I get when the bond matures next year?

A No. Those figures evidently represent your cost. Assuming we are talking about a \$5,000 face amount bond on which you paid a premium, you will get \$5,000... period.



HOMEWARD BOUND — The Argentine sailing ship Libertad is towed out of the harbor at Bremen, West Germany, recently to begin her return voyage to Argentina. The ship, built in 1962, has four masts and is about 343 feet long, 113 feet wide, and has a draft of about 22 feet.

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Used Heavy Cars Said Still In Big Demand

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of used small cars, which glutted the market earlier this year, have been booming since President Carter's energy message in April, according to industry observers.

But that doesn't mean you're necessarily going to lose out if you sell a big or mid-sized car now. Most observers say the used-car market is stable and strong.

"There are still buyers around for the heavies. It's just that there are more for the smalls," says Clyde Hillwig, managing editor of Automotive Market Report, an independent firm in Pittsburgh that publishes a weekly trade paper.

Hillwig says the big used car market was good until spring because a lot of people thought they'd buy "one more big one" before large cars became extinct. New models are being made smaller as automakers strive to meet federal mileage regulations.

"Prices for big used cars aren't dropping more than anticipated," Hillwig adds. "It's just that they look weak because the others look so dang strong."

Mike Weiss, a salesman at the Colorado

Auto Auction in Denver, which sells about 800 vehicles a week, reports sales of big used cars are off recently.

"The public is getting oriented to small cars," Weiss believes. He says part of the reason may be that the new cars are smaller, so used car buyers who don't want dated-looking cars are picking the more compact models.

But at two other auctions, the big used car is alive and well.

"There's always a market here for the clean big used car," said Hiram Beachum of the Big H Auto Auction in Houston. The firm sells about 600 cars in two auctions a week.

OLD CITIES

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you would be wise to look to the very foundation and basis of your existence to find whatever requires some change and then to put this in effect without further delays. Good also for whatever has to do with making your daily existence more efficient in little things so long-time improvement occurs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study home and family matters well and see how they can be improved in some way so that you have more security, happiness. Evening is fine for entertaining older friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make out reports and statements so that you have your affairs in good order. Later visit with good friends who can be helpful to you in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give priority to whatever is of greatest importance to you, whether in business or home life. Listen to what experts have to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't hesitate to ask others for assistance where pet projects are concerned, but be willing to help them with theirs, also. Join friends at worthwhile social affairs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to be alone and analyze your position in life, both in business and home, and do whatever will improve same. Make concrete plans first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow through with your ideas for entertainment with new and old friends, but make plans early. A good time to make new contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact bigwigs early and show your ability and gain their backing for projects you have in mind. Handle civic affairs intelligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contacting person of wisdom who can give you information you need is wise. Plan now for a little vacation in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have been neglecting to pay pressing bills and this could ruin your credit if you do not do something about it now. Come to greater rapport with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and then you can get ahead much faster. Get into a public interest that can be most helpful to you and others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Impress others with your ability to work and understand all factors of any plan you are working on. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a meeting of the minds with mate or loved one so that there is more harmony between you. Indulge in some enjoyable recreation. Be sure to pay pressing bills.

SCRAM-LETS®

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.

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1 2

R A W D A
3

R E W G A
4

C A P T E S
5



You have to admire my accountant. He never misses a trick. Last year, he deducted 24 bars of soap from his taxes. Called it loss due to _____ damage.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 PARADE — A word — Wager — Aspect — WATER
2 LAST YEAR, HE DEDUCTED 24 BARS OF SOAP FROM HIS TAXES. CALLED IT LOSS DUE TO WATER DAMAGE.
3 You have to admire my accountant. He never misses a trick.

Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for older 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 45301. 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: Six years ago I lost my job at age 62 and found it impossible to get another. I finally gave up searching and registered for Social Security benefits. Naturally I had to take a 28 per cent cut in benefits.

So I got my first check. But before the second check came, I had a job offer, which I accepted. When the second check did come, I returned it and explained that I had found work. Now that I want to retire, after working and paying Social Security for another six years, I am told that I cannot receive full benefits. Is there any help or information you can give me? — C.M.

A. Once a person starts drawing his Social Security retirement at a reduced rate, he will continue to receive this reduced rate as long as he is drawing Social Security benefits. However, he will receive the yearly cost of living increase from Social Security like all other recipients.

HEARTLINE: This is my first year under Medicare. My medical bills so far are not yet over \$60, so I do not have enough to meet the yearly deductible. Should I still send these in to Medicare? — F.R.

A. Yes. In fact, don't wait until the end of the year to do it. Send your medical bills in to Medicare as the services are performed. This will make your payments from Medicare come more quickly once you have met your \$60 deductible. Also, remember that any part of your

Medicare deductible that you meet in the last of the quarter of a year (October, November and December) can also be applied to your next year's deductible. So, even if you do not meet your \$60 deductible for a year, it is to your advantage to send your bills to Medicare anyway.

For those people on Medicare, Heartline has developed a detailed book covering the whole Medicare program. "Heartline's Guide to Medicare" is written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form and contains all of the up-to-date information on Medicare. This book covers many medical items and services that are covered by Medicare and deductibles you have to pay. A sample Medicare claim form with detailed instructions on how to fill it out is also included, with a complete explanation on how the reasonable charge under Part B is figured. To order, send \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Medicare," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45301. This book is completely guaranteed, and if you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I receive a nonservice-connected disability pension. I recently received an inheritance from a relative. Will this affect my VA pension this year? — A.C.

A. No, not this year. However, any interest or dividends which you may draw in years to come as a result of the inheritance will count as income and must be included on your annual income questionnaire requested by the VA.

Researchers

Discredit Food Bans

DENVER (UPI) — Two Denver General Hospital researchers said if recent bans of food substances are carried to their logical conclusion, Americans may have to find things other than coins to spend.

Drs. George E. Moore and William N. Palmer published an article in the August issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association entitled "Money Causes Cancer: Ban It." And the doctors said they weren't entirely spoofing.

The researchers said they conducted experiments in which sterilized dimes were placed in the abdomens of 35 rats. Many of the animals subsequently developed cancerous tumors.

Moore said the experiments were carried out in an effort to discredit arbitrary bans of certain food substances issued by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and other agencies. He said some of the prohibited items, such as saccharin, produce cancer in laboratory test animals but their effect on humans is inconclusive.

"We have to rethink and use common sense when we do our experiments," Moore said. "Anything that is biologically active ... is bound sooner or later to have some bad effects."

The experiments drew criticism from the Federation of American Scientists, which chastised Moore and Palmer for misusing money and animals "to make a humorous point."

But Moore said the experiments were serious.

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

Congress Probably Won't Affect System To Raise Graze Fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal officials are privately guessing that a proposed increase in fees charged livestock producers for grazing their animals on public land will go into effect next year without much trouble from Congress.

But there is opposition from a number of influential farm groups, including the National Cattlemen's Association, and this could lead to some changes when the final plan is adopted.

The proposal for raising the grazing fees was announced Oct. 21 by Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus in Denver and involved a report sent jointly to Congress by him and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Most of the federally owned grazing land is in the West where generations of ranchers and farmers have paid yearly fees for permits to graze livestock. About 150 million acres for grazing are held by the Bureau of Land Management in Interior and approximately 100 million acres by the Forest Service in the Agriculture Department.

The report to Congress, which was required by the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, complies with the law's goal that the public — through the federal government — should get a "fair market value" for use of the land and its resources.

Thus, the two agencies worked out formulas by which livestock grazing fees will be increased, beginning with the 1978 grazing season next March 1.

The fees are set up on the basis of animal unit months — AUMs — which are defined as equal to one cow or five sheep grazing for one month. Currently, the fees are \$1.51 per animal unit month on land administered by the Bureau of Land Management and \$1.60 for Forest Service land.

As sent to Congress, the plan calls for rates to be raised to \$1.89 per AUM for both agencies next year. However, that still would not be the fair-market value of \$2.38 per AUM for 1978 as determined by the government.

The plan calls for a maximum annual increase of 25 per cent until the fair-market value is reached. Officials said that the fair-market value is a floating figure which will be determined annually, based on the economics which prevail at the time.

For example, should the government determine that the 1979 fair market is the same or higher than the \$2.38 set for 1978 grazing, the \$1.89 fee could be adjusted upward again by 25 per cent to about \$2.38 per AUM.

Once the fair-market value of fees is reached, annual increases cannot exceed 12 per cent under the plan being considered. It also could decline, if the fair-market value formula drops in the future.

If the agencies' recommendations are not adopted, officials said that the present regulations will remain in effect. In that case, the grazing fee increases will be even sharper, rising to \$2.09 per unit for BLM land and an average of \$2.15 for Forest Service grazing land.

Officials said the recommendations for increasing the grazing fees will be offered

as a formal rule-making proposal after Congress has had the opportunity to review the report prior to its recess this fall, possibly in November.

If no congressional snarls develop, officials said that 90 days will be allowed for public comments on the fee increases after the rules are formally proposed.

About 25,000 ranchers and farmers currently hold permits for grazing an estimated eight million head of livestock on public land. Studies show that under the system of higher fees, about 18,000 of the operators will have an average increase of \$60 in their 1978 grazing bills.

But approximately 380 of the largest livestock users would have their 1978 bills go up an average of \$3,800 if the plan goes into effect.

Over-all, the higher fees now planned would add about \$6 million to next year's grazing bills, raising total federal collections to about \$34 million against an estimated \$28 million in fees for the 1977 grazing season.

Spokesmen for the two agencies involved in fee-handling said that of the eight million head of livestock now being grazed on public land in the West about 3.6 million are cattle and 4.4 million are sheep.

Although public land use is vital to many western operators, it is much more important to the U.S. sheep industry than it is to the cattle business.

For example, the 4.4 million sheep reported on public lands this year represent about 35 per cent of the nation's inventory of 12.7 million sheep and lambs USDA said were on hand last Jan. 1.

But the 3.6 million cattle the agencies said are grazed on public land represents only 2.8 per cent of the 130.6 million head of cattle and calves the USDA said were in the U.S. herd last July 1.

Most of the cattle grazed on public land are breeding herds which form the foundation stock for future beef supplies.

Assuming that all of the 3.6 million head on public lands were beef cows for breeding, they still represent only about 8.7 per cent of the 41.3 million beef cows USDA says were owned by farmers and ranchers last summer.

Iowa and Missouri, for example, were reported to have 1.8 million and 2.6 million mature beef cows in their herds, respectively, last July 1, or together about 4.4 million head.

Statements issued by various livestock groups, however, say that the grazing fee formula is "unfair and unrealistic" because it does not take into account the costs of production and the prices producers get for livestock.

Led by the American Cattlemen's Association, the statements also were supported by the National Wool Growers Association and the Public Lands Council.

"The administration has proclaimed its support of family farming and ranching operations," the groups said following the Oct. 21 report "Yet, this proposed move will literally destroy thousands of family livestock operations throughout the 11 Western states. And the longer range implications of this federal dictation of land use pose threats to agriculture and food production throughout the nation."



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Tech Accounting Council Adds Three Members

Three new members will join the Texas Tech University Accounting Advisory Council in its annual meeting Friday, Nov. 4.

Tech President Cecil Mackey has named to the council Edwin E. Merriman, managing partner of Edwin E. Merriman & Company in Lubbock, John Field Scovell, president of Woodbine Development Corporation of Dallas, and C. Wayne Smith, vice president of finance and administration for Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. in Lubbock.

The three Certified Public Accountants will join six other members for sessions beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 4, in the College of Business Administration Room 150.

Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, coordinator of the Tech Area of Accounting, Dr. Carl H. Stem, business dean, and Mackey will open the meeting of the council, which promotes accounting education at Tech.

Prof. Mitchell H. Raiborn, director of the Center for Professional Development, will report on the center's progress and activities in continuing education for business practitioners.

Prof. John M. Malloy will report on the Graduate Tax Program at Tech, and Prof. James C. Caldwell will discuss "Regulatory Reporting in the Accounting Curriculum."

Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, will speak during

lunch in the University Center Green Room.

Council member Jimmie L. Mason, managing partner of Mason, Nickels & Warner in Lubbock, will lead a discussion on "A Tentative Proposal for a Program of Professional Accounting."

Other council members attending will be Frank M. Burke Jr., partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Dallas; Robert D. Clyde, partner of Arthur Andersen & Co., Dallas; Larry D. Franklin, vice president of Harte-Hanks newspapers, Inc., San Antonio; S. Del Low, regional partner of Touche Ross & Co., Dallas; and Claude T. Scott, managing partner of Haskins & Sells, Fort Worth.

Three faculty associates are also expected to attend. They are C.L. Boggs, assistant general manager of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Lubbock; T.L. Redden, manager of accounting, North American Production Division, Atlantic Richfield Co., Dallas; and R.C. Thompson, vice president of Shell Oil Co., Houston.

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Lubbock Officials Due Inaugural Flight Role

Four Lubbock officials will try to prove this morning that you can wake up in Lubbock and make it to Oklahoma City in time for breakfast.

The four, Ray Diekemper, president-elect of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; John Logan, chamber general manager; George Miller, airport board member and past chairman of the aviation committee; and Dr. John Bradford, Dean of the College of Engineering at Texas Tech University, new chairman of the aviation committee and past member of the airport board, will be dining in Oklahoma this morning courtesy of Continental Airlines.

The airline is celebrating its inaugural Lubbock to Oklahoma City flight this morning with a ribbon cutting at the airport and a breakfast in Oklahoma City for officials of that city, Lubbock and Midland.

The premier flight is scheduled to arrive from Midland at 8 a.m. today. The ribbon cutting will be held and Lubbock officials then will board the plane, which is scheduled to depart at 8:20 a.m.

Tom O'Donnell, Continental regional director, said the flight should arrive in Oklahoma City at 9:02 — in time for breakfast.

Officials will return on the 11:16 a.m. flight and arrive in Lubbock at 12:08 p.m. Starting today, Continental will fly the Midland-Lubbock-Oklahoma City-Tulsa route once a day, Monday through Friday.

O'Donnell said the flights will provide a new gateway for Lubbock to points north, northeast and southeast. He said passengers also may be able to shave some time off their trips by connecting with flights in Oklahoma City since it takes less time to transfer from airline to airline there than at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Monday's flight will culminate a four-year effort by Continental to get non-stop service between Oklahoma City and Lubbock, O'Donnell said.

Previously the airline has flown a "grasshopper" path, stopping in Wichita Falls and Lawton, Okla., before reaching Oklahoma City.

Continental had secured Civil Aeronautics Board approval for a plan allowing Rio Airways to take over the Wichita Falls and Lawton service, but the Airline Pilots Association convinced the CAB to reverse its ruling.

The association claimed Rio had "unsafe" operations because it had hired "new, inexperienced" pilots after a union strike.

However, last week the CAB approved a Continental proposal to lease the route to Metro Airline. O'Donnell said Continental would partially subsidize Metro's service, but added that Continental should still reduce its losses on the route by a million dollars a year.

Rusk In Charge Of 'Meanest People In Texas'

RUSK (AP) — From the outside, the facility amidst the East Texas pines looks like other institutions designed to hold those deemed unfit to live in society.

"Three hundred of the meanest people in Texas," says the state representative from the area.

A 12-foot wire-link fence, topped by V-shaped barbed wire, rings the grounds and the gates are electrically controlled.

But the guards carry no weapons because they work at an accredited hospital, not a prison.

Therin lies one of the major dilemmas for officials at the Rusk State Hospital.

They are charged with rehabilitating disturbed, often dangerous, minds while maintaining necessary security.

Former administrator Dr. Robert Sheldon, who had worked in the state prison system, was concerned with the security aspects of the hospital. State Mental Health Commissioner Dr. Kenneth Gaver once lauded Sheldon for putting security personnel into uniforms.

But Gaver's praise ended when a team from his office documented at least 20 cases of patient abuse at the facility. Sheldon was fired Oct. 19.

The former superintendent admits he

didn't help his cause by creating a tough guy image — wearing cowboy boots and hats and emphasizing security. He is returning to the prison system, as a medical doctor at the Coffield Unit.

Sheldon's firing, however, has not answered the prison-hospital question. Dr. Robert Inglis, a medical doctor who runs the San Antonio State Hospital, has been appointed temporary superintendent at Rusk.

"I'm quite content with what I see here," he said of the facilities at Rusk. But he added he plans some changes.

"They're here because they are pa-

tients, not because they're prisoners. We're going to have a more homelike atmosphere. There are not enough pictures, not enough decorations. There will be more recreation therapy — something to occupy their time," Inglis said.

The acting superintendent agrees with his predecessor on at least one point: If the maximum security unit (with its 300 residents) is to be treated like a prison it should be turned over to the Department of Corrections. If the "Skyview" maximum security unit is to be operated as a hospital, it should have its own full-time administrator.

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Indian Police, Rioters Clash

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police in Madras opened fire Sunday on thousands of rioters attempting to halt an appearance by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, killing two persons and wounding several others, police in southern Tamil Nadu state said.

Tamil Nadu Inspector General of Police E.L. Stracey told reporters police fired on the 5,000-strong mob after tear

gas bombs and baton charges failed to turn back the surging crowd, which attacked policemen with rocks and iron bars.

The crowd had gathered hours before Mrs. Gandhi was to travel by car to an appearance in a town 25 miles from Madras.

Mrs. Gandhi arrived in Tamil Nadu state Saturday for a twoday political tour in a bid to rebuild the leadership of her Congress party, which was ousted from power in March elections. The party had ruled India since it gained independence in 1947.

Stones Hurlled

Saturday, other groups of protesters hurled stones at Mrs. Gandhi's motorcade in Madurai city, 200 miles west of Madras, shattering several windshields. Mrs. Gandhi's car was not hit and she was not injured.

The Madras crowd yelled, "Gandhi is a fascist, Mrs. Gandhi go back," and barricaded the former leader's motorcade route with boulders and empty coal tar drums, burning several police jeeps, Stracey said.

Taking positions behind the barricade, the crowd hurled rocks at police and at times pushed forward, hitting policemen with iron bars.

"There was a pitched battle," Stracey said.

37 Persons Wounded

He said 37 persons, including 10 police officials and constables, were wounded.

The demonstration against Mrs. Gandhi was sponsored by a south Indian regional party, the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam. The party had ruled Tamil Nadu for nearly 10 years before its governing was fired by Mrs. Gandhi during her 21 months of emergency rule.

The DMK lost the local elections last June to its rebel faction, which pledged support to the government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Police said 140 DMK leaders and workers have been arrested on charges of committing public disorder and violence.

Elsewhere in the Madras area, 1,100 miles southeast of New Delhi, anti-Gandhi demonstrators stopped several trains and burned coaches, police said.



TRICK OR TREAT (OR TRIP)—Rashael Ritter, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritter of 5311 45th St., decided this werewolf costume might trip her a bit as she goes trick-or-treating tonight for Halloween. The six sizes too big costume was loaned to her by a friend, but she decided she'd be better off going as a clown. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Some Aerosol Sprays Given Label Delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the spirit of Christmas, the Food and Drug Administration is giving the cosmetics industry a partial delay on a new requirement that aerosol spray cans with fluorocarbons carry warning labels.

Most newly shipped aerosol cans of deodorants, hair spray and other products must carry the fluorocarbon warning starting today.

But the cosmetics industry won a delay in the warning requirement for an estimated 43 million to 60 million cans of cosmetic fragrances and gift packs until Dec. 31, after the peak Christmas sale season for those items is over.

The industry convinced FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that it would be costly and would disrupt sales to require the warning now on the fragrances and gift packs.

Phaseout Planned

The warning requirement is part of a government plan to phase out use of fluorocarbon propellants by 1979 because of fears that the chemical is eroding the protective layer of ozone in the earth's atmosphere and may lead to more skin cancers.

The FDA action affects up to 500,000 containers produced annually.

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, in a petition to the FDA last May, said it would cost between \$3 million and \$4 million to put new labels on the fragrances and gift packs, most of which already had been made or were in production for the Christmas season.

"Fragrances just don't turn over like hair sprays and deodorants," explained Jim Long, an association lawyer. "Many of them were already sitting in warehouses."

The industry also argued that the fragrances and gift packs accounted for only 2 to 3 per cent of all fluorocarbon emissions in the United States.

Kennedy, in granting the two-month delay last July, said he wanted to minimize over-labeling because of the expense involved. He said it would be easier for manufacturers of non-seasonal products to meet the Oct. 31 deadline for warnings.

Only New Cans Involved

Manufacturers will not have to put warning labels on the aerosol cans already on store shelves. But any new cans shipped in the interstate market must carry this legend:

Warning — Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere.

The National Academy of Sciences warned last year that if the ozone is eroded, the increase in ultraviolet light could cause more skin cancer and change climates and affect crop yields.

About 25 per cent of the 2.4 billion aerosol cans produced in this country this year used fluorocarbon propellants. Manufacturers have switched to other propellants, such as hydrocarbons, or pump sprays and roll-ons, because of the fluorocarbon controversy.

The FDA has jurisdiction over 85 per cent of the products sold with fluorocarbons. Exempt from the warning and the phase-out are prescription drugs and other aerosols considered essential, including contraceptive foams, some asthma inhalers and cytology fixatives used in Pap smears to detect cancer.

Air Fresheners Included

The Consumer Product Safety Commission will require an identical warning on air fresheners and household cleaners on Feb. 19. Last April 15 the Environmental Protection Agency began requiring insecticides and pesticides to carry a simple notation that they include fluorocarbons.

The government has ordered chemical companies to stop making fluorocarbons by Oct. 15, 1978.

FARM PROTEST PLANNED

TOPEKA (AP) — About 800 farmers drove about 200 tractors, combines and pickup trucks through downtown Topeka Sunday to dramatize their call for a Dec. 14 strike for higher farm prices.

Gas Rationing Favored If Supply Gets Short

NEW YORK (AP) — If a serious interruption in oil imports resulted in a gasoline shortage, nearly 60 per cent of American motorists would support rationing, according to a survey released Sunday.

The poll of 1,814 licensed drivers was conducted two weeks ago at service stations throughout the nation, according to the Lundberg Letter, a petroleum industry statistics service.

Carter administration officials have said that only a serious interruption of oil imports — such as occurred during the Arab oil embargo of 1973 — would lead them to consider rationing.

But the Department of Energy recently awarded a \$500,000 contract to a private accounting firm to determine the feasibility of a gasoline rationing plan that would involve the use of credit cards rather than coupon books.

Officials said it was merely a contingency plan.

According to the survey, nearly 60 per cent of the drivers said they would support rationing if the President thought it

Nazi Link Denied By Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alleged attempt by the Soviet Union to blackmail a U.S. diplomat into the service of Russian intelligence agents was an isolated incident unlike anything in recent memory, a U.S. official said Sunday.

The State Department official said American diplomats have been harassed by the Soviets in the past, but the bizarre case involving Constantine Warvariv was unique.

"Over the years these things (harassment) have happened on both sides, but nothing like this. It's unusual," said the official, who asked not to be named.

Minor Diplomatic Flap

He described the incident as only a minor diplomatic flap. But he added, "We are concerned. We don't want this to occur again."

The Paris-based Warvariv, 54, said Saturday a Soviet press article accusing him of wartime collaboration with the Nazis was part of a plot to blackmail him into spying for Russian agents.

The Polish-born Warvariv, who has worked for the State Department since 1963, said the Soviet charges are false.

Sharp Protest Filed

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow filed a sharp protest with Soviet authorities, calling the Oct. 16 incident "outrageous...a heavy handed recruitment effort" and "highly provocative and unacceptable treatment of a U.S. diplomat."

The protest message also warned that "such violations as this can only serve to retard the growth of mutually beneficial relations" between the two nations.

Warvariv is deputy chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — UNESCO. He was attending a conference on environmental education in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia.

Confronted By Agent

According to Warvariv, a man identifying himself as a KGB police agent forced his way into the diplomat's hotel room and produced a letter purportedly written by Warvariv's deceased father. The letter, which Warvariv said was a forgery, claimed the diplomat had worked with the Nazis in World War II.

Warvariv said the agent accused him of "executing some people" for the Nazis. Then the agent "tried desperately to recruit me but failed," the diplomat said.

The U.S. Embassy said the Soviet news agency Novosti distributed the article accusing Warvariv of Nazi collaboration to cover up its recruitment effort.

Both Warvariv and the State Department official here said they had no idea what prompted the incident or why Warvariv was singled out among the 17 members of the U.S. delegation.

Effort Botched, Clumsy

"I don't think this was something inspired at a high level because it was such a botched effort and so clumsy," the U.S. official said. "Maybe second-echelon people thought it up and when it backfired they published the story to cover their tracks."

The Soviet Union in the past has accused the United States of trying to subvert Soviet diplomats abroad, an allegation which the U.S. official did not deny entirely.

Plane In Saigon After Skyjacking

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Vietnamese airliner flew back to Saigon Sunday with the 34 survivors of a hijacking and the bodies of two slain crewmen.

The four Vietnamese hijackers, a wounded steward and a passenger who refused to return remained in Singapore.

A government spokesman said the hijackers, who sought political asylum, were in police custody and would be "dealt with in accordance with international law." He did not elaborate.

The hijackers, armed with a .38-caliber revolver and knives, took over the twin-engine DC3 aircraft on a flight from Saigon to Vietnam's Phu Quoc island Saturday with 32 other passengers and six crew members aboard. They shot to death the radio operator and flight engineer and seriously wounded the steward.

After a refueling stop at Utapao, Thailand, the hijackers ordered the pilot to land at Singapore's Seletar air base, where they surrendered.

Strikes, Buying Spree Triggered In Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's move toward a free market economy set off strikes and buying sprees Sunday as workers demanded compensation for sudden price hikes and shoppers hunted last-minute bargains before the increased take full effect.

Postal employes staged a one-day strike, communications technicians

walked out for two hours, and longshoremen planned a day-long shutdown Monday of Ashdod, Israel's biggest port.

"War Room" Established

Leaders of the 1.1-million member Histadrut labor federation set up what they called a "war room" to coordinate their campaign for wage increases by January to offset a 10 per cent cost-of-living rise expected to result from the new economic policy announced late Friday.

"The workers must receive full compensation," said Histadrut leader Yehoram Meshel. "This will be the struggle, and I trust we will win."

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich called on the unions to "react with restraint and consideration."

"I'm sure the government and the Histadrut can reach agreement on this program by negotiation and cooperation," he said.

Prices Rise Sharply

Prices of 150 basic commodities such as food, gasoline and public transportation rose an average of 11 per cent Sunday after the Likud government eliminated subsidies for them as part of its move toward a free market economy after 29 years of socialist policies under Labor governments.

The government, in a move to cut Israel's trade deficit and attract new investment, also said it would float the Israeli pound, abolish most controls on foreign currency and cancel export incentives. It announced several tax reforms including an increase from 8 to 12 per cent in the value-added tax on all goods and services.

The Sabbath-even announcement threw the marketplace into confusion when businesses reopened Sunday. Banks stayed closed to prepare for the new currency law, and Treasury officials expected the pound to drop about 45 per cent in value — from 10.36 to 15 to the dollar — when they reopened Monday.

Cars Among Purchases

Shoppers went on sprees to buy cars, cigarettes, electrical appliances and other items before the value-added tax hike takes effect Tuesday and prices in general adjust upward to the new exchange rate.

One woman left a supermarket with about two dozen cans of instant coffee. "She bought a whole shelf — 1,500 pounds (about \$100)," the cashier said.

"We've been inundated with customers hoping to buy cars at the old price," a Volkswagen saleswoman said. "We've suspended sales for a couple of days until we know the new prices."

With the subsidy cuts and tax increase, the price of bread will rise from 1.6 pounds to 2.05 pounds a loaf (about 13 cents at the expected new exchange rate); a dozen eggs from 8.4 to 9.6 pounds (62 cents); and chicken, the country's chief meat dish, from 16 to 18.4 pounds (\$2) per kilogram. Gasoline prices were hiked to about \$1.90 a gallon and car prices were expected to rise at least 25 per cent.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin went on television Saturday night and urged Israelis, already battered by inflation, to accept the increases by behaving with "common sense and national feeling."

Ehrlich said the new measures would raise the cost of living 10 per cent in the next five months and bring the 1977 inflation rate to 38 per cent, about the same as last year.

But he said the increased prices will cause inflation to drop in the long run as consumers are forced to spend more for basic commodities and have less money for optional purchases.

Gunman Frees 25 Hostages In Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — A 23-year-old gunman who fled to a bank building after a drug store robbery, taking about 25 employees and customers hostage, was arrested Sunday after freeing the hostages unharmed.

The 14-hour drama ended when the gunman, identified as Paul Virtanen of Toronto, emerged from the branch office of the National Bank Trust Co. and was tackled by police officers.

Police began negotiating with Virtanen by telephone about 3:30 p.m. Saturday and a number of the hostages were released at intervals.

Virtanen, who was armed with a rifle, had demanded police bring Michael LaSalle, 30, to the bank. La Salle was arrested when police surprised the pair as they left the drug store, located in a shopping area in the city's north end. Virtanen then ran into the bank.

At least five shots were fired, police said. But no injuries were reported.

Police said coffee and food had been supplied to the gunman and the hostages.

Dianne Luciana, whose husband was reported to be among the hostages, said she and one of her children saw the gunman enter the bank carrying a rifle. She was in the family's van parked outside the bank waiting for her husband, Dr. Dan Luciana, director of forensic psychiatry at the Whitby, Ont., Psychiatric Hospital.

Police said Virtanen's parents were brought to the scene to help in the negotiations.



KISSED BY HOSTAGE—A gunman is kissed by a young woman moments before he released hostages he was holding at the National Trust Company in Toronto Sunday. The gunman held police off for about 14 hours before surrendering. Twenty-three-year-old Paul Virtanen of Toronto has been charged with two counts of robbery and one of conspiracy to commit robbery. (AP Laserphoto)

South African Blacks Clash With Soldiers

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Sixty-one black nationalist insurgents and five white South African soldiers were killed in a 36-hour running battle across the border between Angola and South-West Africa, the government said.

A military communique said the fighting began Thursday when a South African patrol clashed with a force of about 80 guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) just inside the South-West Africa border.

The fighting moved back and forth across the border until Saturday morning, with South African reinforcements receiving fire from SWAPO bases inside Angola, the communique said. It did not say where along the 800-mile border the battle occurred or how far South African forces penetrated Angola.

After the initial skirmish, the communique said, the commander of the patrol "had no other choice but to attack the terrorists."

The defense department will ask that South Africa lodge an official protest over the border violation "which is one of a series of similar violations in the same area during the past four months."

South Africa has administered South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, for 31 years — for the past 12 years in violation of U.N. resolutions.

South African officials have estimated there are 300 SWAPO guerrillas in South-West Africa, 2,000 operating from Angola and 1,400 in Zambia. South Africa is estimated to have 10,000 to 15,000 troops in South-West Africa.

Egypt Bars Nuclear Sub

LONDON (AP) — A British nuclear submarine has been barred from the Suez Canal because Egypt objects to nuclear-powered vessels using the waterway, British Defense Ministry sources said Sunday.

They reported the 3,000-ton Dreadnought, Britain's oldest nuclear sub that has a crew of 88, has been waiting since Thursday to pass through the 101-mile canal into the Red Sea. It was separated from a Royal Navy task force and diverted to other tasks in the Mediterranean awaiting British appeals to Egypt, the sources said.

In a report on the affair, the London Sunday Express said, "The situation is building into a serious diplomatic impasse involving British prestige and an opportunity to sell millions of pounds worth of naval arms to Iran."

According to the Defense Ministry sources, Egyptian officials also refused to allow a German nuclear-powered cargo ship to use the canal a few weeks ago.

The Dreadnought, launched in 1960, was part of a task force bound for the Far East and Australia. Other vessels in the force — a cruiser, five frigates and destroyers and two supply ships — were allowed through the canal.

Dreadnought, a hunter-killer sub, has no nuclear missiles but is nuclear-powered. It was to pay a goodwill visit to Iran's naval base at Bandar Abbas during the current mission.

If it can't use the canal it will have to sail around Africa to enter the Indian Ocean.

Sewer Gang Foiled In Robbery Attempt

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — An attempt to tunnel into a Naples bank branch was foiled early Sunday when security guards heard noises under the bank and alerted police.

Police spotted two men in the sewer complex under the Banco di Napoli and arrested them as they emerged near where the sewers empty into the sea. They were identified as Ottorino Zerbatto, 39, of Vicenza, and Giancarlo Beltrami, 36, of Brescia.

Inside the sewer system, police discovered a well-equipped tunneling operation, including a generator, a ventilation system, pneumatic hammers and equipment to remove dirt to the surface.



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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Demolition Derby Hits Lot

NEW YORK (AP) — It all started when Barbara Richards took a short drive across a shopping center parking lot to pick up her husband. It ended in a scene a demolition derby driver would have been proud of.

Mrs. Richards, who has a learner's driving permit, was doing well until she was just in front of the store in Queens where she was to pick up her husband, authorities said.

The police report said: "Vehicle No. 1 swerved toward a line of parked cars, striking vehicle No. 2, vehicle No. 3, vehicle No. 4, vehicle No. 5, vehicle No. 6 and vehicle No. 7, driving vehicle No. 7 into vehicle No. 8."

Mrs. Richards was ticketed for driving without a license and for operating a vehicle without insurance. A learner's permit requires that the learner be accompanied by a licensed driver.

1800s Witch Still Around

ADAMS, Tenn. (AP) — Some people in this quiet farming community say the Bell Witch lives on.

There have been countless tales of unexplained events that began in the 1800s when this community, near the Tennessee-Kentucky border, was still on the fringe of civilization.

Accounts have the story beginning in 1817 when a wealthy farmer, John Bell, spotted a strange animal with green, glistening eyes in a corn row on his 1,000-acre farm.

Shortly after, family members began hearing sounds like rats gnawing at bedposts or chains dragging across wooden floors. One version says the witch is the spirit of Bell's neighbor, Kate Batts, who died about the time the witch was first seen. She had been in a bitter boundary dispute with Bell.

Legend has it that the witch vowed to torment "old Jack Bell" to his death. The tale says the witch claimed credit for Bell's death, and a vial of poison was found among Bell's medicines. Bell's doctor swore he didn't put it there.

Legend says the witch left the Bell farm in 1821 and, as promised, returned in 1828. On her second visit, she said she would be back in 1935, but there is no record of that promise being kept.

Gold Wrappers To Wallpaper

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Tom Fletcher builds mansions for a living, and his work could be hard on his waistline.

Fletcher, with the help of his dog, Poikin, has devoured four and one-half five-pound cans of Almond Roca candy so he can use the gold foil candy wrappers for wallpaper in the foyers of some of his stately homes — dollhouses.

The dollhouses, some more than eight feet tall, range in price from a few hundred dollars to several thousand — or, as Fletcher says, "whatever the market will bear."

But few of Fletcher's dollhouse decorations require as much preparatory digestion as the gold foil wallpaper.

Fletcher, 29, currently is working on an 8½-foot-tall, 30-room mansion with a wood-tiled roof, outdoor staircase, in-laid wood floors, glass windows, spires, a widow's walk, cooks' quarters, a pillared front, library, observatory, ballroom and fantasy paintings and furnishings.

Food Shortage Biggest Problem

SEATTLE (AP) — Global food shortage will be the No. 1 problem plaguing environmentalists for years to come, says population expert Paul R. Ehrlich.

Speaking to a turn-away crowd at Capt. Jacques Cousteau's Involvement Day on Saturday, Ehrlich said the food problem will "make or break the human race within the next few decades."

Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," shared the podium with Capt. Cousteau, Cousteau's son Philippe, and energy expert Amory B. Lovins.

The Stanford University professor advised the audience, gathered for a day of environmental seminars, to get "the home front involved and educated." He said that even complex scientific issues "are completely understandable to the lay person."

Polish Catholics 'Vital'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church is "amazingly" vital in Poland, despite governmental intrusion on church activities, according to New York Archbishop Terence Cardinal Cooke, who visited the Eastern European nation last summer.

"The faith in Poland is amazing. Even in the face of great difficulty, faith grows — and not only among older people, but among the young people as well," Cardinal Cooke said in an interview televised here Sunday.

He said the churches in Poland are crowded, but despite bureaucratic delays in getting permission from the government, Polish Catholics are building new churches.

The cardinal appeared on the WNBC "First Estate" Religion in Review television program.

'Billy' Beer To Hit Market

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter has lent his name to a new brand of beer, and coming up soon will be a toy model of Billy Carter's pickup truck.

President Carter's younger brother is scheduled to officially introduce the beer, called "Billy," Monday in Plains, Ga., the Carters' home town.

Meanwhile, last week at the Atlanta Toy Show, Revell, Inc., representatives were displaying one of several thousand "Redneck Power Pickup" kits the toy manufacturing company plans to distribute next spring.

The kit will come complete with a model 350 V8 engine, CB radio and even a tiny six-pack of beer in the back.



MOONLIT MEAT CACHE — Whale meat or muktuk and seal and walrus are hung out to age on top of these meat caches in Gambell, Alaska. Whale meat is the chief source of food on St. Lawrence Island, but the Eskimos have been told they can no longer hunt the bowhead whale.

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Terrorist Killed By Own Bomb

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A youth was killed Sunday in Turin when a bomb he was holding exploded in his hand, police reported. They said the bomb may have been intended for an attack on a sales outlet for West German autos.

The youth, who was not identified, was in a car near the offices of the West German firm when the bomb exploded. Turin offices of four West German auto companies have been attacked in the last two weeks.

Police blamed all four attacks on leftists protesting the Oct. 17 deaths of West German anarchists Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe in a maximum security prison at Stuttgart. West German authorities said the three committed suicides but protesters claimed they were slain.

Their deaths were reported after West German commandos freed 86 hostages being held on a hijacked Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu, Somalia.

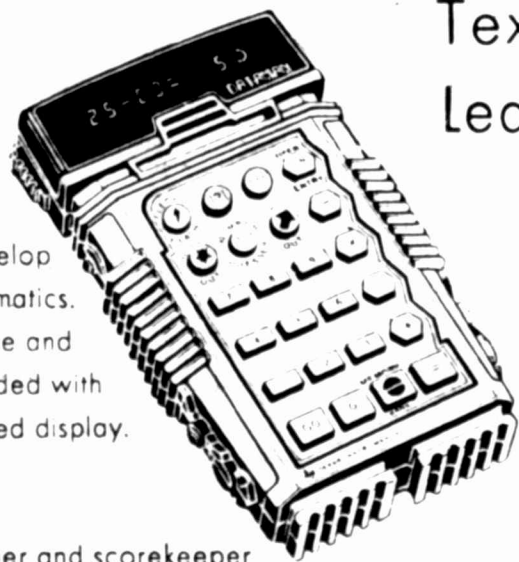
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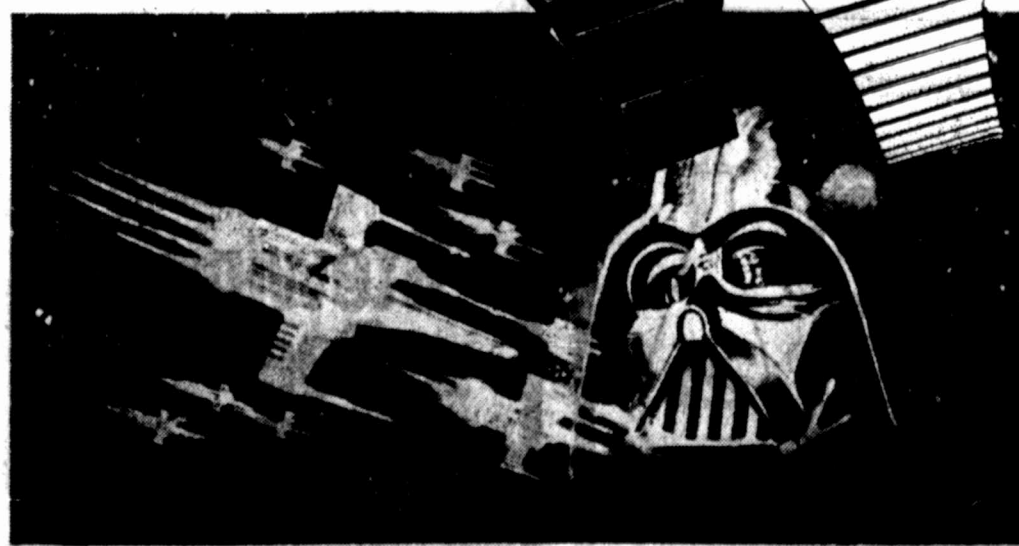
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ADORNMENTS

Public Pessimistic On Future Of U.S. Economy

By LOUIS HARRIS

The prevailing public mood about the economy is pessimistic. A 54-34 per cent majority believes the country is now in a recession and, by 44-31 per cent, people also feel that the country will still be in a recession a year from now.

According to the latest Harris Survey of 1,536 adults nationwide, worries over unemployment appear to be rising again. The number of Americans who feel that joblessness is on the increase in their own home areas has gone up to 37 per cent, compared with 29 per cent who felt that way last month. The public now sees the unemployment problem as more serious than at any time since last April.

Nor do people feel that unemployment will get much better in the next 12 months. A plurality of 41 per cent believes the rate of joblessness will be the same a year from now, 26

per cent believe it will be worse, and only 17 per cent foresee an improvement. Only a month ago, the number of people who saw unemployment declining in the future equaled the number who saw it rising.

Public apprehension over inflation continues to remain high. A sizable 45 per cent of Americans feel that the prices of most things they buy are going up more rapidly now than a year ago, 29 per cent see inflation equal to last year's levels, while only 25 per cent believe that prices are rising less rapidly or are leveling out. Throughout 1977, the public has not felt that the rate of inflation was easing at all.

As to the future, public pessimism over inflation remains high. A substantial 67 per cent of the people feel that a year from now prices will be rising at least as rapidly as they are now, if not more rapidly. A year ago, no more than 42 per

cent shared this dour view of the future of inflation.

Thus, the reasons for the rather gloomy outlook of the American people about the economy are familiar: the combination of worry over high prices and high unemployment, precisely the troubles that have been plaguing Americans for the past several years.

The impact of this prevailing pessimism on consumer spending in the months ahead is not bright. The number of people who say their top priority on what to do with their money is to "buy things I want and need" has slipped to 29 per cent, which is well below a comparable 36 per cent who felt the same way in February of this year. As a rule, unless at least 32 or 33 per cent of the public indicates an inclination to buy products, a leveling out of consumer demand can be expected.

The political impact of this continuing public pessimism about the state of the economy is particularly bad for President Carter. His overall rating on handling the economy has slipped from a 47-46 per cent positive rating last May to a current 46-26 per cent negative. On the specific issue of "controlling the rate of unemployment," Carter gets a 76-39 per cent negative rating. On "keeping down the cost of living," he is rated 76-19 per cent negative. His rating on dealing with unemployment is one of the lowest recorded by a president in recent times, although his Republican predecessors in the White House have been rated lower on the inflation dimension.

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Impressionist Degas Topic Of Art Show

A portraitist of sublimity, a draftsman of great resource and one of the most exciting sculptors of the 19th century, Edgar-Hilaire-Germain Degas, will be the subject of the fifth in the series of art seminars at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

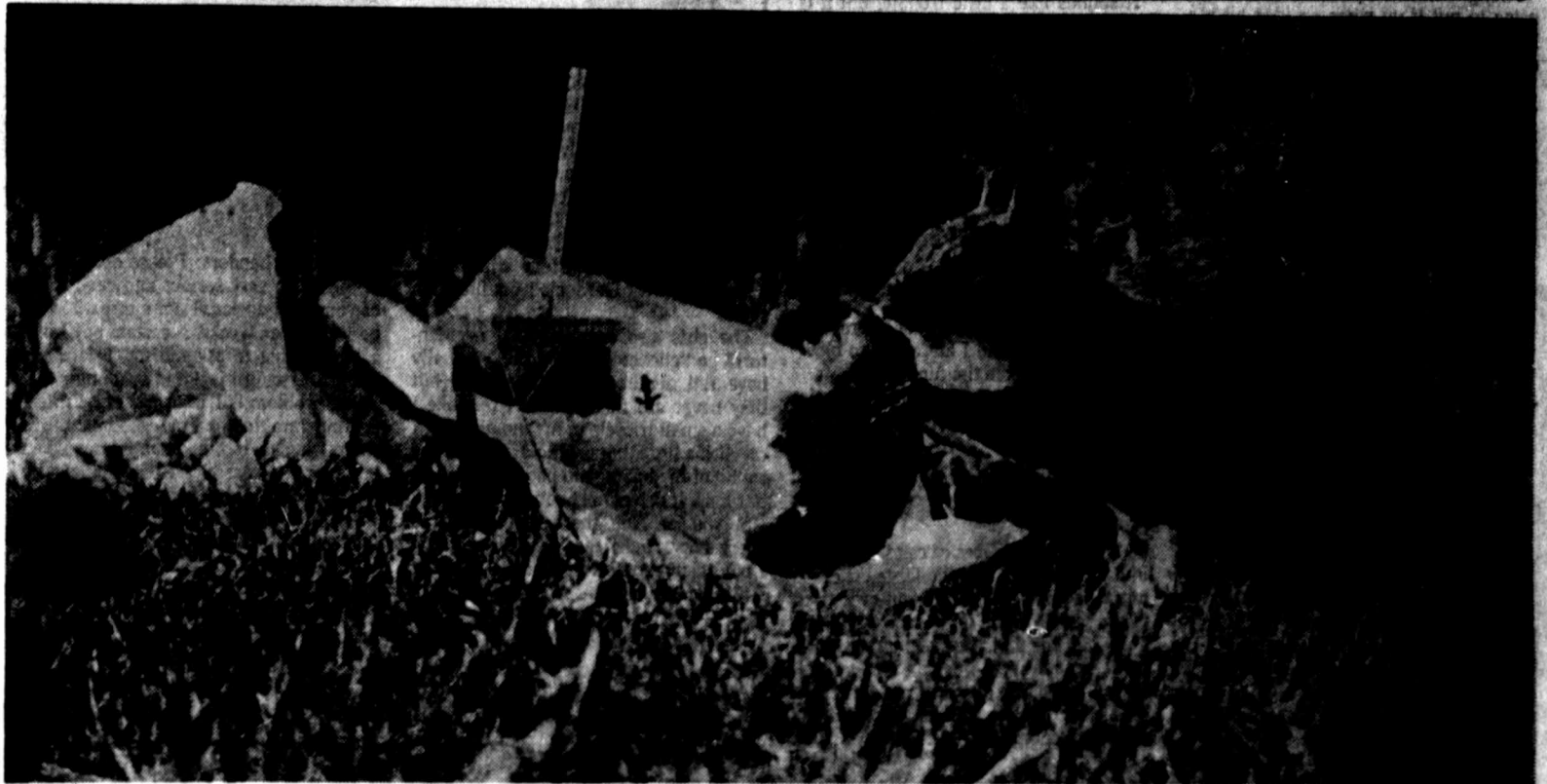
Rabbi Alexander Kline is the speaker for the series on the Impressionist artist.

The seminars are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Non-members as well as members may participate in any of the seminars.

Degas was expected to follow in his father's footsteps and become a banker, but he turned to art instead. Unlike many of his contemporary Impressionist colleagues, he chose to work always indoors.

"You know what I think of painters who work in the open," he said. If I were the government, I would have a company of police watching out for men who paint landscapes from nature. Oh, I don't wish for anybody's death, I should be quite content with a little buckshot to begin with. . . . Renoir: That's different, he can do what he likes."

Degas is particularly noted for his paintings of ballet figures and of scenes at race courses. From photography, which he practiced himself, he discovered the close-up, the blurred background, and the sudden, sharp detail. One problem he was especially intrigued with: How to combine the instantaneous vision of Impressionism with the undying principles of classic design.



SURE BEATS ACORNS — This squirrel in Mackenzie Park decided a hamburger was more to his liking than the nuts squirrels usually feast on. A-J photographer Gary Davis caught the furry fellow chowing down to his own private picnic at the park amongst the remains of some visitor's lunch.

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. October 31, 1977

Most City Boards Found Healthy, Active

The latest evaluation of the 28 city boards and commissions is that they are healthy active, with a few exceptions that need resuscitation or amputation.

Lubbock City Council members, to whom most of the boards and commissions are responsible, agree that most of the groups fulfill their obligations and respond to the community's needs and desires.

However, one group not only does not meet Lubbock's needs but it often does not even meet. The Human Relations Commission (HRC) is one of those sickly groups that may be due a drastic overhaul to keep it alive.

Of the 12 HRC meetings scheduled in 1976, only six had quorums. This year the 12-member group did not have quorums for three consecutive meetings.

The beleaguered commission, comprised of blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans, also is leaderless. The Rev. Hector Gonzales, chairman, told The Avalanche-Journal he resigned last month because he did not have "enough time to give to the commission."

Luciano Perez, city human relations director, said the city has not received official notification of the resignation.

Council members are aware of the commission's inactivity but seem stymied as to corrective steps. Last year the council decreased the group's size from 15 to 12 and replaced four members.

The steps did not help. Perez said he suggested goals they were ignored.

"Whether the commission doesn't fill a need or it's hard finding the right people, I don't know," admitted Mayor Roy Bass.

Responsibility for the commission and its inactivity ultimately rests with the council, he said, "but what will finally happen, I'm not sure."

The HRC was organized after Lubbock was rocked by racial disturbances in 1971. The organization, it was hoped, could help prevent future violence and promote mutual respect and understanding for all.

And because of its past, the HRC still is an "emotional issue," Bass said. "If we went to abolish it, many people would misinterpret it, I think," he said.

The Citizens Traffic Commission is another city group that has been charged by some with ineffectiveness. One City Hall observer likened the group's monthly meetings to "sewing circles" at which little is accomplished.

Several citizens also have complained to the A-J that the commission is unresponsive. They said they complained about parking problems around city high schools and were told nothing could be done.

City Hall staffers who work with the CTC say they are unaware of complaints

about the parking. CTC chairman Paul Mills refused to say whether any citizens called him to air grievances about the parking.

"The CTC is an assistant to the city council. We do not make final decisions on anything," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of that?"

Vaughn Hendrie, city public information officer, said he does not anticipate unproductive meetings in the future. He has plans for the CTC that will keep the members busy, he said.

Hendrie, who took over as staff liaison with the CTC this month, said the group is making a new push for traffic safety education, the group's primary function.

Council members say that part of the problem with seemingly inactive boards and commissions such as the CTC and HRC lies with leadership and group membership.

But most of the problem, they say, is that the boards and commissions, including the HRC and CTC, are not given enough direction by the council and are not reviewed periodically.

For what they are asked to do, the boards and commissions are responsive to the community's needs, Councilman Dirk West said.

"But they're not given enough responsibility," he added.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan seconded his opinion.

"I think we could very effectively use an HRC, because other communities have," she said. But it won't happen until "the council gives direction" to the group.

And Councilman Alan Henry said, "I think one of the problems we have with many of the boards is that there is not a clear enough understanding in the minds of the board members exactly what are their responsibilities."

He suggests a review with board members to acquaint them with responsibilities the council assigns to them.

That is an idea City Mgr. Larry Cunningham also supports. He said he may talk to the council about the idea of an orientation program for new board members in which the group's functions, staff's functions and the Open Meetings Act could be discussed.

"I think we need to try to bring together new board and commission members," Cunningham said. "If that's not practical, I think we need to have department heads sit down with these people early in the game."

Periodic review of the boards' activities — or lack of them — also would help make them more effective, council members said.

Mrs. Jordan said the council used to review the groups annually and cull out the inactive ones. For some reason the custom was stopped, she said, as was the practice of assigning individual council members as a board's liaison.

"When we had the liaison, we had more communication and more sensitivity," Mrs. Jordan said. She would like to see that "individual council members have to be willing to go to more than council meetings."

"I think that most felt they didn't have that kind of time," she added.

A more modified system in which a liaison talks to a group chairman after a meeting and reads the minutes after a meeting would help, she said.

West and Bill McAlister also said they support the idea. The latter explained that it "really is an insult to ask people to serve on an inactive board."

Despite their awareness of the less-than-thriving condition of some boards and commissions, the council members and Cunningham unanimously praised group members and said municipal government could not function well without them.

"When you think about that many people giving their time free-gratis, it makes available to the government a pool of talent that's a tremendous help," Mayor Roy Bass said.

"If we had to pay all those folks at the going rate for what they put in, it would be a tremendous budget item," he added.

Cunningham's vocal support of boards and commissions was equally strong. "They provide the mechanism of obtaining viewpoints from various citizens," he said. "It's very important to have their ideas and viewpoints. I don't think you can have too many (groups)."

How does one become appointed to a board or commission? Probably the best way is to personally know a city council member or to be a friend of a friend.

When an opening arises on a board or commission, council members nominate a candidate, usually someone they know or someone a friend recommended. The entire group then votes on the nominee. One nay vote knocks a candidate from the running.

The nomination process gives rise to criticism that council members will hand out board appointments to friends and can blackball someone they dislike, without having to say why.

Summing up the explanations of his colleagues, McAlister said it's "only natural" to nominate people whose interests, background and qualifications council members would know.

"It's like hiring someone for a job," he explained.

West agreed, saying, "How in the world can I appoint someone I don't know?"

Only if someone whose judgment he trusts recommends a candidate will he consider nominating him, West added.

"I don't know of a better system," he said.

Because of the push to have more minority representation on boards and commissions, Bass said, the council has asked the black and Mexican-American communities to submit names of people interested in serving. And the council draws from the list regularly, he added.

The policy of unanimous approval for appointment is less well accepted. West and McAlister say they would prefer approval on a three to two vote, and Henry says he wouldn't oppose it "as long as there were adequate safeguards to protect the backgrounds of individual candidates."

West said the unanimous vote is "ludicrous" because "there have been some very fine people eliminated by one vote against them."

McAlister said some of his opposition is that a council member who doesn't like another can blackball the latter's candidate without explaining why.

Henry agreed the system could be "abused" and said there have been some instances during his tenure "where that might have been possible."

But he and Mrs. Jordan both agreed that a council member may know something about a nominee that would keep him from being a good board member. If that had to be aired in public, they said, candidates could suffer.

"To have to air it (a reason for voting against a nominee) can be very detrimental to a person and his standing in the community," Mrs. Jordan explained.

The "blackball" method is an effective way to "cut down on hard feelings," she added.

A mixture of philosophies, an individual's interests and qualifications and his willingness to serve count as primary considerations in appointing board or commission members, all council members agree.

The result, it is hoped, will be a balanced group whose members can complement each other, they said.

McAlister said he believes the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Lubbock program will aid future councils in appointments. In several years, a "nucleus of people with a good, broad overall view of the city's workings" will be available, he explained.

Hamburger Named Wonder Of World

LONDON (AP) — Asked by a London newspaper to choose seven wonders of the world, six prominent Britons and an American provided such unexpected offerings as New York City, fast-food hamburgers and the Concorde supersonic jetliner.

According to the poll published in the Sunday Times, art historian Lord Kenneth Clark picked the Anglo-French Concorde SST among his seven wonders. British war photographer Donald McCullin chose American hamburgers and novelist Anthony Burgess selected champagne.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Friends:

I thought I would just pass along a little something that I came up with. While back I told you about mildew on your shower curtain and that if you leave it stretched open after showering, it will dry faster and won't accumulate too much mildew.

This past weekend I was redecorating my bathroom; don't quite know why, just got one of those wild hairs and it really did give me a lift. I bought a new shower curtain and was going to put it up when an idea hit me. Instead of taking the old plastic one down, why not leave it up too?

Using the same hooks, that luckily went with the new shower curtain, I hung the new one on the outside and left the old one hanging in the tub on the inside.

Now when I take a shower, I leave the new curtain on the outside and use the old as a liner. There is never any mildew on the outside one and it always looks nice.

When finished, I just leave both of them stretched across the tub, one in and one out and the bathroom looks great.

One little piece of advice though: my

Weddings



MRS. DEAN HILL

GRIFFIN—HILL

By A-J Correspondent
OLTON — Mandy Griffin and Dean Hill were married in a Saturday ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Jerry Haley officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin of Olton. The bridegroom is a son of Bill Hill of Hart and Evelyn Hill of Lubbock.

Serving as honor attendants were Bobbe Craig of Olton and Randy Popejoy of Hart.

The bride was graduated from Olton High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Hart High School.

The couple will live in Olton.

MORGAN—MILLER

Valerie Morgan and Gary Deane Miller were united in marriage Friday in a ceremony in Colonial Baptist Church. Bro. Paul Gaunt officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billie F. Morgan and Mrs. Sue Horton. Jan Hardy and Pat Standefer served as honor attendants.

The bride attends Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from New Deal High School.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

new shower curtain is black and I found it a little difficult to see when shaving my legs because it got pretty dark in there.

I pulled out an old shower curtain rod I had saved from my last apartment. I knew I would use it someday! I put it up an inch or so above the other and placed the new curtain on this.

Now when I shower, I push the black curtain all the way back and let the sun shine in through the old, light-colored curtain.

It sounds like a little trouble, but it is worth it to me and no one knows the difference.

Now my bathroom is black with red carpet just like the rest of my apartment. Knowing me, it will be different this time next year!

Hugs! — Heloise II

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I have six kids. Three of them are young teenagers and I am about to blow my top. Or else join the funny farm...

Will you wake me up when the war is over? — Eliese

Dear Heloise:

Melting short pieces of candles to pour into a mold to make one large candle is not a new idea. But have you ever tried placing marbles or other trinkets in the bottom of the mold before pouring in the melted candles?

You will have a pretty and different candle for light to save on electricity or just for decorations. — G. Gaffrey

Dear Heloise:

If you keep fresh eggs in a basket, to separate the older eggs from the new, put a piece of plastic wrap between them and put the older eggs on top to be used first. — Betty Belotti

Dear Heloise:

I spray a piece of cotton with cologne or perfume and place the cotton in a small candle holder.

This is a good way to add a nice fragrance to any room. — Mrs. Lillie S. Mathis

Dear Heloise:

When I want to freeze a small amount of liquid or leftover vegetables, I place a plastic bag inside a cup, pour the liquid or vegetables into the plastic bag and place the cup into the freezer.

When the contents are frozen I remove the plastic bag from the cup. These small packages save me space in the freezer. — Mrs. Glenn F. Doll

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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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Mon. October 31, 1977



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: May I introduce myself? I am "Stinky," the "inconsiderate slob" whose cigars smell up the office. But I have no intention of taking all those insults lying down.

It so happens I have a very good reason for lighting up a big fat cigar the minute I get to my desk. It's the lousy, cheap perfume the girls wear. Can you imagine working in close quarters with four dames who wear Gardenia from the dime store?

The girls also complain that my dentures go "clickety click." I don't actually have full dentures — just partials, but they never did fit right and I feel like I have a small tricycle in my mouth. Yes, I do click a little, but only to drown out the sound of the babes who pop their gum all day long. It drives me bonkers.

So you see, Ann, there are two sides to every story. And please don't suggest that I buy them expensive perfume. No deal. — Maligned

Dear Mal: How about a Truth Session

— with both sides offering to give up something in order to gain something? Would you give up the stinky cigars if the gals gave up the perfume? Too bad Cy Vance is otherwise engaged. He'd solve the problem in a hurry.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't laugh at me. I am very serious and need some of your best advice. I am a girl who like to be 15 in seven weeks. A certain boy I like a lot is going to ask me for a date any minute. I can just feel it in my bones.

The problem is I wear glasses. I'm expecting him to kiss me goodnight. He wears glasses, too, and sometimes when both parties wear glasses, kissing can be awkward. Should I remove my glasses when we get to the door, in preparation for the kiss, or would it look too planned? If I took off my glasses and he didn't kiss me I'd fall right through the porch.

Please rush your answer, Ann. This is an emergency. — Toodie

Dear Toodie: I am typing as fast as I can, honey. I hope the advice reaches you in time.

Glasses will not interfere with a good-night kiss — even if both parties are wearing them. It may take a little tilting of the head and jockeying for position but you'll manage, I'm sure. Others have.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from "Klutzy Carol" brought back some wonderful memories of the All-Time Winner of the National Klutz Award.

Many people have been known to fall down stairs, but this woman managed to fall up the stairs no matter where she was.

She never failed to burn the toast or the roast or the pie crust because she talked too long on the phone, usually helping someone in trouble.

There was always a dent in the car fender or a smashed headlight because she couldn't back out straight, yet she had a knack for reconciling warring factions and could get the most difficult people to work together.

During her last years her voice cracked on the high notes when she sang "The Star Spangled Banner" but her spirit was so great nobody noticed.

Mom died three years ago but hardly a week goes by but somebody comes up to me and says, "Gee, I miss your mother." — The Klutz's Daughter

Dear Daughter: I loved your letter. The Klutz must have been a real doll.

How young is too young for a child to learn about sex? That's just one thing you'll find in Ann Landers's new booklet, "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." Send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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7 4 3
10 2
A Q 10 9
A 9 5 3

WEST

A J 8 5 2
J 9 5 3
4 2
J 6

EAST

10 9
8 7 4
8 6 5 3
K Q 10 2

SOUTH (D)

K Q 6
A K Q 6
K J 7
8 7 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — 5♣

tricks after he won the first spade.

Oswald: "South's play to score a tenth trick was simple indeed. At trick two he led his six of hearts toward dummy. He was risking his contract if East held the heart jack. He could only gain the play if West held the heart jack and ducked."

Jim: "It all seemed worthwhile to South. He did lead his six of hearts at trick two and West fell for it. He played low and now South had ten tricks and took them."

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know if there is a penalty for leading the lower of two touching honors (say jack from queen-jack) without alerting declarer.

If you are playing that as a convention you must have it on your convention card and should also alert. If your partner has no reason to suspect that you are making this lead, then there is no reason to alert.

(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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Setting The Place

GO DR. G

Dear Dr something ion and re anything y help preve Since ll Some the they are t his nurse which ups his office. ngn. I wrote, bu problem..

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Clip BU Good w

1 cup butte 1 1/2 tbsps 3/4 tsp. ap 1/2 cup m buttermut 2 tbsps. (i Stir toget apple-pie enough mil out 1/2-inch 2-inch cutti greased cov 425-degr about 15 i plenty of bu

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me something about polyps in the lower colon and rectum? I would also appreciate anything you can tell me about a diet to help prevent them.

Since 1968 I have had 13 removed. Some the doctor leaves in place. He says they are too small. I also heard him tell his nurse that I can expect some more, which upset me. The removal is done in his office. Thank God, they were all benign. I have every booklet you ever wrote, but I can't find anything on this problem. — Mrs. A.M.

Half of all polyps are found within reach (by the way of the rectum) and can be readily removed, as yours were.

Polyps with little stem-like attachments to the wall are usually benign. Broad-based ones are more suspicious. Those under a half inch in size (1.2 centimeters) are usually benign.

Polyps in the gut beyond the reach of the instrument can be checked periodically with a flexible viewing instrument (a fibroscope) to see if they change in size or appearance sufficiently to warrant removal.

There is no diet to prevent polyps. Overheard conversations, as this one between your doctor and nurse, are always unfortunate. In your case, it should be comforting to know that, while polyps do tend to recur, only in a very small number of cases does cancer develop. About 3 per cent of polyp-bearing colons develop cancer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A lady who runs a health program in our senior citizens center advocates the following:

Drink a glass of cold water with at least two tablespoons of lemon juice on getting up in the morning, 20 minutes before putting anything else in your stomach; twice a day drink a glass of water with two tablespoons of vinegar to fight off blood pressure, aches and pains of arthritis and rheumatism; massage your body with cider vinegar to eliminate dry skin and irritation of dry skin. She says drinking the vinegar breaks up the cholesterol and fat globules in the body.

Is there any truth to any of this, and what do you think of it? — Mrs. S.C.

I don't think much of it, frankly. The cold water on arising is fine. Helps some with a sluggish b.m. The lemon juice provides some needed vitamin C and taste. The vinegar and water for blood pressure and rheumatism is a myth. The cider vinegar "rinse" could irritate dry skin, because vinegar is a mild acid. Vinegar has no effect on cholesterol or fat "globules" in the body. Might help in a salad bowl.

Continue to attend the health programs. There should be some good in them. But don't spoil the lady's fun by showing her this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm worried about breast cancer. What if your breast is sore, too sore for anyone to touch? Is that a sign or cancer? If you have breast cancer is the breast very lumpy feeling inside or is there a visible lump? Or both? What's the sign to look for? — N.P.

Breast cancer usually occurs as a single painless lump. The general lumpiness you feel could be enlarged cysts or ducts. They can become tender with the onset of menstruation. This condition is seldom cancerous.

You might be suspicious if cancer has occurred in your family — your mother or your sisters, etc. In any event, the lumps should be seen by a doctor and possibly X-rayed (mammogram). This would put your mind at ease. Cancer of the breast is not a painful lump, nor will it be sore to the touch. Cysts can be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I want to donate my body after death for medical uses. Whom should I contact? — H.A.

There is a large university hospital where you live, so you might contact authorities there. Otherwise, any chapter of the National Kidney Foundation can help facilitate such a donation.

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." 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.

Clip 'n' Cook

BUTTERNUT BISCUITS

Good way to use a little leftover squash.

1 cup buttermilk baking mix
1 1/2 tbsps. sugar
3/4 tsp. apple-pie spice
1/2 cup mashed cooked butternut squash
2 tbsps. (about) milk

Stir together the baking mix, sugar and apple-pie spice. Add the squash and enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out 1/4-inch thick; cut out with a floured 2-inch cutter. Place, slightly apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until golden brown — about 15 minutes. Serve at once with plenty of butter. Makes about 10.



THE DUFFLE — Comfortably casual, this great new basic fashion is warm enough to take the coldest days in its stride. The sweater coat is styled in thick ribbed wool with webbed canvas and ring closings. It's available in olive drab, black and white.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠10753 ♥Q9832 ♦A8 ♣KJ

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
2 ♥ 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. Do not put pressure on partner by simply bidding three hearts. From the auction, you know that partner has, at most, a singleton spade, and that all your cards are working. You should have excellent play for four hearts.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J943 ♥A9642 ♦J8 ♣Q5

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

A.—Bid one heart. You have respectable values with a five-card major, and if you don't show it now it may get shut out of the auction completely. There is no reason why you shouldn't make your normal bid in spite of your opponent's takeout double.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A1072 ♥95 ♦KQJ6 ♣A82

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has shown 19-20 points and you have 14, so there is no question about being in slam. Therefore, we would not fault you if you immediately leaped to six no trump. However, there is still the possibility that partner has four diamonds, in which case the hand might play better in a suit contract. We would bid three diamonds, intending to play six diamonds if partner raised and six no trump if he did anything else.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠763 ♥AJ84 ♦J4 ♣AQ103

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—To a certain extent, our decision would be influenced by our knowledge of partner's habits. If he is an aggressive bidder, it will be enough to issue an invitation to slam by raising to four no trump—he won't pass on any hand that offers a decent play for slam. However, if he is a timid soul, we would relieve him of the strain by jumping to six no trump ourselves.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J7 ♥8 ♦A7 ♣KJ1087532

What is your opening bid?

A.—At this vulnerability, some preemptive action is clearly indicated, and our choice would be four clubs. Since our suit is broken, we are prepared to give up the possibility that three no trump might be our best spot in favor of putting the opponents under the maximum amount of pressure.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQJ6 ♥A8 ♦AJ62 ♣A7

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's bidding has been discouraging, and you should give up all thoughts of slam. You are likely to make four spades, if that was your choice, but we would opt for three no trump—a contract that may yield nine running tricks in addition to 150 for honors.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J92 ♥AK107 ♦KQ ♣AQ95

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—The value bid is two no trump, but we won't quibble if you selected that bid. But there is a certain appeal to the reverse bid of two hearts. In addition to possibly uncovering a 4-4 heart fit, the reverse allows partner to conveniently rebid a long spade suit. Since our diamond honors are unprotected, the hand could easily play better in a suit contract rather than in no trump.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK1865 ♥943 ♦K7 ♣82

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—To this point, you have not shown any great strength. Yet you have a good hand and your king of diamonds has just increased in value. Slam should depend only on partner's club holding. You can get across your strength and your concern about the club suit by now jumping over game to five hearts.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

SPECIAL PRESENT

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (WNS) — At the same time that John and Leslie Telford, 27 and 24, became parents of a baby girl here, they learned that John's 17-year-old sister Catherine in Europe is going blind from an incurable disease that attacks the retinas of the eyes. Catherine, who is already being taught braille, wants only one Christmas gift: a trip to Rhodesia — 5,000 miles away to see the baby before she goes into darkness. "She will get her wish," said Leslie Telford. "As soon as the story leaked out here, everybody — and I mean everybody — began offering contributions to pay her fare."

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All-American Cranberry Sauce

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
As American as apple pie is a time-honored phrase, but it would apply more aptly to the cranberry, that brilliant red fruit introduced to the Pilgrims by friendly Indians back in 1620.

Thanksgiving would not seem complete in most homes without the traditional turkey accompanied by a sauce or jelly of cranberries. But how many of us realize that this versatile fruit is a valuable addition to countless dishes from coffee cake to chicken salad?

Cranberry juice is used to soften liverwurst into a pate. Cranberries are often added as a filling for coffee rings. Cranberry cookies are a favorite for kids after school. Cranberry sauce and brown sugar make a glaze for baked ham, and I'm told that cranberry borscht is becoming almost as popular as the original Russian version of this hearty soup.

The American Indians called the fruit *ibimi* or "bitter berry." They used the cranberry to make pemmican, mixing the berries with dried venison and fat. Containing much nutriment and little bulk,

pemmican was ideal for rations while on the trail.

It seems that an imaginative Pilgrim likened the pink cranberry blossoms to the heads of cranes and called them cranberries, which later became contracted to the present name.

Wild cranberries remained popular as the Pilgrim settlements grew. Each fall entire families would gather to pick enough berries to preserve for the long winter.

Cranberries were probably the first native American fruit to be eaten in Europe, because they kept so well. Packed in water, they were shipped by the ton to the Old World. Sailors ate them on long voyages to try to prevent scurvy.

The little berry has become big business. Back in 1960, about 1.5 million barrels — a hundred pounds to the barrel — were marketed in this country.

Cranberry products are available the year round. But they are most popular during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Here's a recipe for cranberry chiffon tarts that should go nicely during one of the holidays.

1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries
1/2 cup water
1 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
2 tsp. grated orange rind
3 egg whites
8 baked 2-inch tart shells
1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tsp. powdered sugar
Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup water and set aside. Wash and pick over cranberries. Place in saucepan with the 1/4 cup water. Cover and cook till skins pop (about 10 minutes). Add 1/2 cup of the sugar, the salt and softened gelatin. Mix well. Stir in orange juice and rind. Chill till mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites till they peak then beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold egg whites and sugar into cranberry mixture and spoon into tart shells. Chill till ready to serve. Top with whipped cream sweetened with the powdered sugar. Yields 8 tarts.
(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Little Red Riding Hood Need Not Worry, Wolves Found Safe

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Little Red Riding Hood had nothing to worry about.

The Big Bad Wolf's storied reputation as a ferocious people eater is completely undeserved.

Not one case of healthy wolves attacking people has been recorded in North America. Old accounts of marauding "beasts" in Europe — probably embellished by legend — are now interpreted as attacks by rabid wolves or wolf-dog hybrids.

"The wolf as scientists know it is quite different from the public's image of the creature as a heinous super killer," according to Dr. L. David Mech. A biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and one of the world's leading authorities on wolves, Dr. Mech reveals his latest findings on the animals in the October National Geographic.

A wolf is probably best known for its howling. "It is this eerie howling that has probably inspired the tales that have arisen about the wolf," Dr. Mech writes. "The animal is thought capable of choosing any prey and running it down with impunity."

"Its weight, usually 60 to 120 pounds, is often grossly exaggerated, and so is the size of its packs, rarely more than twenty members and usually fewer than ten."

In a natural population of wolves, where man has not interfered, all the available space is taken up by packs. Each occupies a territory of its own, overlapping little with neighboring packs, except possibly on the tundra. There, during much of the year, the need for migration seems to result in greater tolerance among groups.

"Exclusive spacing of pack territories may be maintained by howling and by scent marking — a ritualistic practice," reports Dr. Mech. "Whatever the means of marking territories, lone wolves are left with no real areas of their own, and most are doomed to a nomadic life of trying to avoid packs."

In a simple pack with as pair of adults and their pups, the social hierarchy is a linear one. But some packs may contain as many as 36 members, including several adults. In such cases both a male and a female social ladder develops. The male leader, however, guides the activities of the pack and initiates attacks against trespassers.

Peripheral animals or social outcasts occupy the lowest rung of wolf society. Most large packs have at least one poor "scapewolf" on whom the others take out their frustrations. The unlucky creature is subject to sudden attacks and may have to depend on leftovers to survive.

In the author's opinion, such an arrangement is beneficial to the survival of the pack. Instead of all members suffering malnutrition during a shortage of prey such as caribou or moose, or because of overpopulation in the pack, the bottom members go on short rations, leaving the dominant individuals in good health.

Lone wolves may be the losers from the bottom of the pack driven to solitude when the food supply gets low and life becomes so grim there really is no alternative.

Another factor in the making of loners might be aggressiveness. When offspring mature at the age of two or three years, they may not be able to endure the discipline of the dominant animals. Instead of lingering in the shadow of their parents and being subordinated, they may just strike out on their own.

Loners do worst when wolves are least molested by man and the packs grow large. Then they are allowed no area



BLUNTED BY TIME — The teeth of an Alaskan wolf — the dominant female in her pack and mother of two pups — mark her as a veteran of many hunts. Once common in North America, the gray wolf almost has been eliminated in the contiguous United States. Conservation groups would like to see the animals reintroduced to selected wilderness areas such as the Great Smoky Mountains and the Adirondacks. Many farmers fearing for their livestock and hunters for their game fight such proposals. (National Geographic Photo)

their own to hunt, thus weakening the loners and making them easy victims when they trespass on a pack's territory. The loners are extras in a saturated population and are expendable.

But where wolves are exploited by man, or perhaps where some natural disaster such as rabies or distemper wipes out part of the population, lone wolves suddenly play an important role. By wandering endlessly, they eventually locate an unoccupied area, and if they find a loner of the opposite sex there, they may mate, settle, and form their own pack.

There is less and less opportunity to form packs these days. Once ranging over most of North America, the gray wolf, *Canis lupus*, has been almost eliminated in the contiguous United States. There are perhaps 30 on Isle Royale in Michigan, but the 1,200 in Minnesota remain the only sizeable group.

Estimates for Canada range from 17,000 to 28,000. Alaska may harbor as many as 15,000.

The future of wolves in Minnesota is by no means secure. Placed on the endangered species list, they are on the increase and have begun to encroach on surrounding farmlands, killing cattle and causing a furor among some farmers and ranchers.

But people remain generally safe. It is a true example of where a dog's bark is worse than its bite.



KILLING THE SMOKE — Firemen work to put out the embers of an early morning fire Sunday in Vashon, Wash., after the small, island community lost the center of its downtown. The fire destroyed four businesses and did smoke and heat damage to other buildings. The fire, which broke out shortly after midnight, cut off telephone service to the island and caused about \$500,000 damage but no injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Laser Gun Deadly, Humane

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — At least three federal law enforcement and security forces have quietly been equipped with (1) the world's most lethal rifle, or (2) the world's most humane weapon. It all depends on how you look at it.

The gun is the American 180, a Buck Rogers piece that is aimed by laser beam and fires at the astonishing rate of 30 rounds a second. The U.S. Park police have been training on the weapon for more than a year; the Secret Service and FBI are among more than 300 other American police agencies using the rifle.

The gun doesn't look like a new generation of firepower. Its pistol grip stock and barrel cooling fins are reminiscent of the Thompson submachine gun of the 1920s. And its circular cartridge magazine is not unlike that of the Lewis guns, which were bolted to the fuselages of a thousand World War I fighter planes.

But under the skin the American 180 is devastatingly new. The laser beam locks it precisely on target, and when activated the gun fires 177 rounds in a scant six seconds. The rifle uses nimble, 22-caliber cartridges that contain 40 grains of lead apiece, thus the six second burst contains 7,000 grains, deadly to any living thing.

U.S. Park police sergeant Carl Clipper says the 180's full magazine can be fired into a four-inch bullseye from a distance of 35 yards. The laser keeps it zeroed in and the weapon's balance all but eliminates barrel climb. Clipper indicates that the foot-pound force of the American 180 could chop a human being in half.

But withering power isn't the only function of the 180.

The rifle's developer says it is essentially a humane gun. Charles Goff of the Salt Lake City-based American International Corp. says the 180 can cow a victim without a shot's being fired.

"Once the laser beam hits a man, he knows he's had it, usually, he'll give up," Goff says.

The intimidation aspect of the rifle has had several tests in the three years it's been on the police-military market. Guards at Utah state penitentiary, for example, have successfully stopped a potential riot with an unloaded 180.

"All they did," says Goff, "was fix the laser beam on the ringleaders; that did it."

The laser beam is a pencil thin stream of scarlet light. It is flashed from a battery operated unit hooked under the

gun's muzzle. On target, the beam appears as a red dot.

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Envoy Of South Africa Replies To U.S. Policy

(Editor's note: In the following dispatch, the South African ambassador to Washington says that if the advice of the United States were followed and majority rule implemented in southern Africa, thousands of blacks and whites could be killed, but not one American life would be risked. He also makes note of gains non-whites have made in his country.)

By SOUTH AFRICAN AMBASSADOR DONALD B. SOLE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If one leaves on one side the political pressures brought to bear on the Carter administration, both domestically and by certain foreign governments, it can perhaps be said that alleged lack of progress in race relations in South Africa is at the roots of the punitive action taken against the peoples of South Africa, implicit in the latest statement of U.S. policy towards South Africa.

Progress in race relations, as experience has shown also in this country, is intimately tied to the development of better standards of living for the underprivileged sections of any community.

The pace with which such living standards can be improved is, of course, highly dependent on the state of the economy at any given time and South Africa is at present experiencing an economic recession. But if one takes a quick glance at the changes effected in the last five years or so, the improvement can bear comparison with almost any country which falls in the category of "developing countries" as they are known in the standard economic jargon. Nonwhite buying power has, for example, increased from \$919 million in 1970 to an estimated \$6.7 billion in 1977.

It is governmental policy to narrow the wage gap between all race groups and progressively to move, on the basis of a free enterprise system, towards payment of the rate for the job, subject to productivity principles.

Employers have been encouraged to develop and expand training schemes. Funds for education, still insufficient, have been more than doubled between 1970 and 1976.

Housing, although still inadequate, has improved out of all recognition and fur-

ther expansion is held back only by the state of the economy.

In the field of personal relationships, any visitor to South Africa will note major changes as compared with only five years ago, particularly in the field of sport, where the progress attained in this five-year period in integrating national teams on the basis of merit and allowing the natural evolution of interracial sport is comparable with what was achieved in much more favorable circumstances in a similar period in the earlier history of this country.

The changes which have taken place with respect to improvements in living standards, wages, housing, training in industry, etc., are dismissed by our opponents as "cosmetics". But anyone who knows South Africa is aware that they go far more deeply than this, and lack of recognition certainly acts as a disincentive in some quarters to further efforts to effect improvements.

In any relationship between a superpower and a lesser power, the relationship normally comprises elements of stick and carrot. Since the advent of the Carter administration we have had the impression that what has characterized our relationship has been the stick with not a trace of carrot. Thursday a policy was announced which, by the invocation of Chapter 8 of the U.N. charter, predicates the right of the U.S. and other governments in the United Nations to prescribe, in the alleged interests of world peace, how South Africa should conduct her own affairs. Implicit in this policy statement is the concept of progressively harsher punitive action if South Africa

does not respond to external demands.

The thrust of present U.S. policy in southern Africa as a whole, as I view it, while dedicated to pursuing the role of majority rule, presumably because this is seen as a fundamental human right, is not characterized by an equal determination to ensure by express guarantees, that the principles of human rights for which the U.S. government stands, are in fact put into practice by whatever governments may take over in the area in question. On the contrary, it has been made abundantly plain that not one American life will be put at risk, although implementation of American policy could cost the lives of many thousands of non-Americans, black and white alike. It is claimed that United States policy is intended to avert racial conflict in southern Africa. In practice, instead of bringing people together, this policy, however well intentioned, is producing a far greater degree of polarization.

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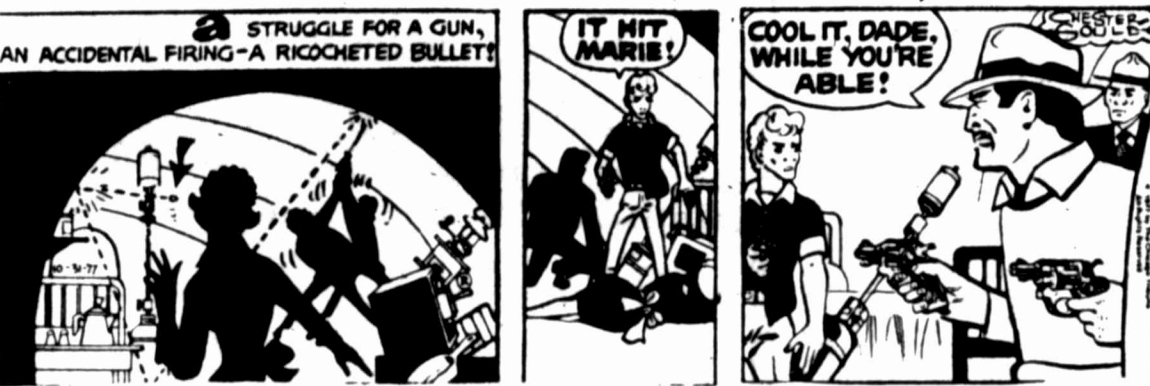
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ACROSS

- Tobacco chew
- Mere verdant
- Humorous
- Frame
- Self-possession
- Took on
- Aquatic mammal
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Shy
- Place to sit
- Barometric unit
- Divine
- Equivoque
- Top of altar
- Forty winks
- Day (Heb.)
- Sleepless
- Year (Sp.)
- Unfounded report
- Work soil
- Biblical brother

DOWN

- Numeric goal
- Weld
- Keyhole
- Clothes hanger
- Gazelle
- Reddish
- British school
- Texas city
- Insect egg
- Compass point
- Rosy
- Fleet post office (abbr.)
- Threaded nail
- Palatial
- Authoress
- Comedian King
- Typing blunder
- Parisian poet
- Scottish Highlander
- Early stringed instrument
- Notes of debt
- Jane Austen title
- Article of apparel
- Belle
- Public hall
- Hymn of joy
- Houston ballplayer
- Perforations
- Innate (prefix)
- She-bear (Lat.)
- Conjunction
- Housing agency (abbr.)
- Fabulous bird
- Corrida cheer
- Stain

THE BETTER HALF



By GEORGE GATELY

HEATHCLIFF

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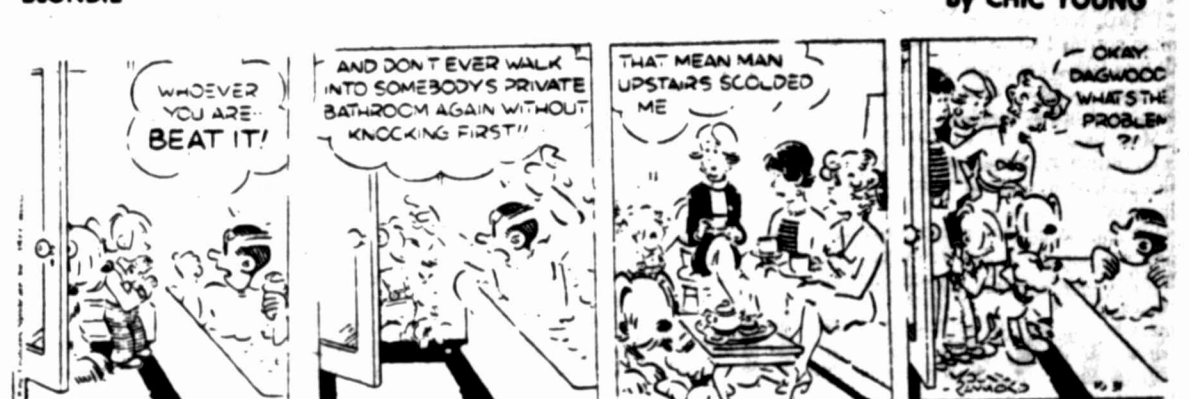


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Minnelli, 'Act' Dazzle NYC

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minnelli dazzles and "The Act" sizzles. After all sorts of dire rumors about production and emotional woes on cross-country tryout, the star and her show opened Saturday night at Broadway's Majestic Theater.

Whatever repairs were needed — there are a few patchmarks still visible — have taken splendidly, and the result is blockbuster entertainment. The celebrity-studded audience stopped the music once with a standing ovation smack in the middle of a number, and the abiding mood of the evening was euphoric bliss.

"The Act" is just that. It supposedly takes place in a Las Vegas night club where a Hollywood starlet is making her comeback bow.

The plot is so thin that it becomes invisible at times, but does craftily blur to and fro between real-life Minnelli and her fictional persona, Michelle Craig. Liza is on stage almost every minute, with relentless energy and mesmerizing charm, singing and dancing through a dozen songs and as many glittering costume changes.

John Kander's score and Fred Ebb's lyrics provide her with a range of themes and tempos shaped to display every facet of a finely disciplined artistry. Besides belting ballads or mellowing sentimental blues, Miss Minnelli also remembers to act in the intermittent plot.

First hearings are deceptive guides, but such numbers as the satiric "Hollywood, California," swinging "City Lights" and gentle "My Own Space" are special delights.

A quartet of lads and trio of lasses accompany the tireless Liza through many of the songs and share in the sharp, inventive trick routines devised by choreographer Ron Lewis, who is really an old Las Vegas hand in Broadway debut. Among those in the mini-ensemble, Roger Minami particularly stands out.

Carrying the main dramatic load, such as it is, Barry Nelson portrays the movie maker who loves, leaves and returns when our heroine learns to be self-reliant. George Furth thought up the book, which could use a bit more cutting.

The physical production is an eye-boggling array of costumes by Halston, smart lighting by Tharon Musser and clever backwall scenic abstracts by Tony Walton.

Although reliable report is that other hands were called in during final preparation of the show, Martin Scorsese gets solo program credit as the director. "The Act" totals up as suavely polished diversion, crafted perfectly to the irresistible talents of a champion performer.



HERE'S LIZA — Actress Liza Minnelli poses for the camera during a party at the Tavern on the Green in New York's Central Park for the Broadway premiere of her new musical, "The Act." (AP Laserphoto)

Dealy Award Auditions Scheduled June 7-10

The 1978 Dallas News — G.B. Dealy Awards Competition for Young Artists will be held June 7, 8, 9, and 10. Piano, violin, and cello students between the ages of 17 and 28, and vocal students from 20 to 30 years of age are eligible to enter. They must either be United States citizens, studying anywhere in the world, or foreign students in the United States.

Cash prizes given by the Dallas News include, in the piano, violin, and cello division: \$1,500 for the first winner; \$750 for second prize; and \$500 for the third place winner. The vocal first prize carries with it a cash award of \$1,000, second prize one of \$500, and third prize \$350. In addition, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra presents the first place winner in the instrumental division on a regular subscription concert the following season; and the first prize in the vocal division brings a contract for a featured role with the Dallas Civic Opera. First place winners also receive a bronze medal presented by the Dallas News; and all finalists are given an engraved certificate.

The Dealy Auditions will again have distinguished, internationally known musicians, teachers, and administrators as judges. The instrumental panel will be headed by John Ardoin, music editor of the Dallas News.

All contestants must submit a list of compositions for the competition, selected in accordance with a required repertoire list. Included in the instrumental repertoire is a concerto which must be chosen

from a specified list given in the application brochure. This concerto will be played with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra by those who reach the finals.

Vocal contestants must be prepared to sing four operatic arias from the standard repertoire (original language) and a number of songs and oratorio selections in various categories specified in the brochure.

All contestants must report for registration at 2 p.m. on June 7 in the lobby of Owen Fine Arts Center at Southern Methodist University. Preliminaries for the instrumental division (piano, violin, and cello) begin at 9 a.m. the following day in Caruth Auditorium in that same building; and for the vocal division at 10 a.m. in Bob Hope Theatre — also in the Owen Fine Arts Center. The semifinals and finals are held on June 10 at McFarlin Auditorium on the SMU campus.

Full details concerning the requirements and requested repertoire are included in an application brochure which may be secured from the Dallas News — G.B. Dealy Auditions Office, Box 2977, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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Indian-Alcohol Issue Revisited

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Movie Westerns often portray Indians as noble beings until they take a swig of whisky given them by unscrupulous white men. Then they go berserk and act like savages.

Most Indians don't act that way at all after drinking "firewater," says an anthropologist who's studied Indian drinking habits.

"People have the impression that Indians in general can't handle liquor," said Dr. Joy Leland of the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute. "Like most generalizations, this turns out not to be true at all."

"I found out Indian people drink in a lot of different styles," she said. "The majority can handle liquor without any

Russia Criticizes Peking Arms Deals

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Sunday that Chinese efforts to buy Western arms are part of a campaign to increase world tensions and that any arms supplied to China by the West would be a menace to all countries.

The editorial in the Communist party newspaper Pravda was the latest Soviet reaction to recent meetings between Chinese leaders and French and West German military delegations.

China is said to be considering major arms purchases from the West.

"Peking is telling the Western arms merchants that Chinese "war preparations" are directed only against the Soviet Union, Pravda said.

"But it would be naive to think that in working against detente and developing its rocket and nuclear potential, China is acting only against the U.S.S.R. This pol-

problem. Many of them don't drink at all, but we never hear about these people. We only hear about the ones that reinforce our preconceived notions about alcohol abuse."

An authority on Native American drinking attitudes, Mrs. Leland has written a book entitled "Firewater Myths," which attempts to set the record straight, as she sees it, on Indians and alcohol.

She also has examined Indian drinking habits for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"There is no evidence of any physical weakness that makes Indians more susceptible to alcohol abuse than other groups," Mrs. Leland said.

Pravda cited an Oct. 22 interview in which Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said the principal danger of world war comes from the Soviet Union, Pravda said. Teng, in effect, "called on the capitalist countries to organize a trade and economic blockade of the Soviet Union. Such proposals haven't been heard even in the imperialist camp for a good half-century."

The danger to all nations from Chinese arms purchases, Pravda said, "should not be forgotten either when the Chinese representative speaks at the United Nations or when the people from Peking thirstily strive after Western weapons."

She noted that there have been several studies on Indians and alcohol abuse and they have contradicted one another — one study saying that Indians metabolize alcohol faster than other groups, another saying they do it slower than others and still another saying they do it exactly the same.

"This doesn't prove that scientists are unscientific," she said. "All this means is that the groups they studied were too small to draw conclusions."

"Indians are not one unit," Mrs. Leland said. "They represent a lot of very different cultures and genetic inheritances. You can't just pick up any group of Indians and generalize about what it does. For example, people don't realize there are hundreds of Indian languages that are as different from each other as English and Chinese."

Matthessen is the author of "Blue Water, White Death," which was filmed under the title "Blue Water, White Death."

Producer Signed For Film

Heralding one of MGM's most ambitious motion picture projects in over a decade, Bob Rafelson is being signed to produce and direct "At Play In The Fields Of The Lord," a drama of high adventure backgrounded against the Amazon jungles.

The film will be based on the novel by naturalist-explorer-author Peter Matthessen, a former marine biologist and member of expeditions to the remote regions of five continents who has divided his literary talent between fiction and documentary books.

Matthessen is the author of "Blue Water,

Mrs. Leland said she believes white society mistakenly believes Indians can't take their liquor because Indians do their drinking for all to see.

"They tend to drink in public, so we see more of them," she said. "They don't have the kinds of homes that are convenient or comfortable to entertain in. Besides, the fun and action are downtown."

"If everybody in southwest Reno drinking on a given night was doing it downtown, we'd have a different notion of them than those who do it in their own homes," she said.

Mrs. Leland said that in 1953 the national prohibition against selling liquor to Indians was abolished, but many tribes continue to prevent such sales today. Because of this, she said, bootlegging has increased on some reservations that are isolated from towns.

Monday
KTXB, PBS
KCBQ, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
October 31, 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
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KMCC News
- 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 Horro's Lucy
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Our Story
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 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 CBS 28 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 CBS in the Family
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Viva Alegre
- 3:00 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 — Jeannie's infant nephew lands Tony in a maternity ward
- 3:30 Price is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about traveling to faraway places
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — The castaways hold a beauty contest
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Company (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — Jed and Granny appear on a soap commercial
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Our Story (R of AM)
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Lillas, Yoga and You (R of AM)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Medicine Today at Tech — Jim Hastings interviews Med School personnel. "Clinic Pathology Lab (R)"
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil, Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed cope with lack of holiday spirit on their tour of duty
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 The Age of Uncertainty — (R) "The Mandarin Revolution" Recalls the worldwide slump that threatened economic disaster after WWII
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "To Run and Hide" Grief stricken, Walnut Grove's doctor rallies from practice after a farmer, who refused medical aid, dies after a fall and leaves a widow who is later to give birth
- 7:00 Lagan's Run — Logan, Jessica and Rem become involuntary
- 7:00 guests of a society which has discovered an amazing secret
- 7:00 The San Pedro Beach Bums — "Sweepstakes Bums" The bums win a lottery, only to lose the ticket after promising to help rebuild the youth center
- 8:00 An American Short Story — (R) "Parker Addison, Philosopher" and "The Jolly Corner" The first by Ambrose Bierce and the latter by Henry James
- 8:00 NBC Movie "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress" Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal. A woman leads a life of frustration and loneliness as the mistress of a series of married men, yet finds it difficult to accept a single man's interest
- 8:00 The Betty White Show — Joyce bites the hand that feeds her when the network plans to write the police chief out of her "undercover woman" series
- 8:00 ABC's Monday Night Football — New York Giants vs. the St. Louis Cardinals
- 8:30 Maude — Maude agrees to chaperone Phillip's birthday party
- 9:00 Rafferty — The doctor clashes with the populace of a mountain hamlet over the fate of a boy
- 9:30 VTR — "The Magic Minds of Eli Noyes" Part III. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Woody Allen
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Sessten — "David House"
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 10:30 CBS Movie "How to Commit Marriage" (1969) Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Nancy returns home from school announcing she plans to get married
- 10:45 KMCC News
- 11:15 Paul Harvey
- 11:20 Mary Hartman
- 11:50 Grant Tinker Show
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 News

Kiki Dee Leaves Elton To 'Move Ahead Alone'

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International
It was the kind of "discovery" that lives largely in the minds of Hollywood starlets, except that it happened in London and the medium was music, not movies.

It was 1974 and Elton John fell in love — artistically, at least — with Kiki Dee. The result was one of the biggest music industry sendoffs ever given a new artist. Elton produced Kiki's records, gave her a good contract with his new company, Rocket Records, and eventually recorded with her a single — "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" — that became her biggest hit to date.

But for all her undeniable talent, and despite the efforts and devotion of the decade's biggest pop superstar, Kiki Dee's career reached a plateau shortly after she was introduced and has made little progress, in terms of mass popularity.

It was time for a change — and that's what Kiki Dee is making.

She is moving to Los Angeles with her long-time companion, guitarist Davey Johnstone, and she is going to find a new producer.

"I've kind of made a decision to work more from here (the U.S.)," she says. "There's a lot more room here — a lot more people that I'll be able to work with. There are aspects of England that I really like, as a place. But I think the music business is very funny there... you've got to do a certain thing and stay within that thing, to make it happen."



ADDS ZIP TO SHOW — Rhoda, Valerie Harper, left, listens intently as her mother, played by Nancy Walker, makes a point during a scene from the TV series "Rhoda." Producers have realized for more than 30 years that no one can add zip to a show quite like Nancy Walker, who is returning as the buttinsky mother in the series. Producers are hoping she'll help rescue "Rhoda." (AP Laserphoto)

Punk Rock Groups 'Backlash' Against 'Normal' Rock Groups

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
"We're a backlash against groups like Emerson, Lake and Palmer — standing there being musicians," says Christopher Stein, lead guitarist of Blondie. "It's a strange thing. Everybody thought Jimi Hendrix was a great musician. He used to jump around and go crazy on stage. I think it's strange people now say if you jump around you're compensating for a lack of ability."

"I think a lot of times it's not true." Two minutes into a talk with Stein and Deborah Henry, Blondie's lead singer, you realize he's a thoughtful person and she's no dummy either. But Blondie is one of the groups in what is termed "punk rock" and another stereotype that clings there is one of brainless street toughs rocking back and forth on their heels — making it on image instead of music.

Well, Stein and Miss Henry have something to say about punk rock. It's true that they, the Ramones, Television and Talking Heads have been existing for the last couple of years or so on not much money and until recently, no publicity. They played clubs like Max's Kansas City and CBGB — and others that opened and quickly went out of business — on the Lower East Side of New York.

They had a beatnik lifestyle. They'd play all weekend in one of those clubs and be paid \$5. Blondie was discovered one night by some wealthy people out slumming after the theatre and hired to perform at a party in a posh apartment. They lived on that pay a long time.

But were they indeed punk rock bands? Stein says, "We weren't that calculated." Miss Henry adds, "The major groups from those days that have albums out now have individual styles and attitudes. We aren't really all one thing."

The term came from the media, not from the bands, Stein says. Danny Fields, long-time observer-participant in the rock scene, called the bands "punk rock bands" in a column in a Manhattan neighborhood newspaper, the Soho News. "Then what the rest of the press has a tendency to do is act as if it's been aware of something all along. Writers would mention us as if they had mentioned us 100 times before."

San Francisco? It was a pretty big media event. But the kids found out when they got out there, there wasn't that much going on.

Stein checked out a concert by classically influenced Emerson, Lake and Palmer. "I was surprised kids could get off on that. To me, it all goes in your head. It doesn't make you want to move. They play music for the head. We play body music."

Miss Henry says, "Our kind of rock affects people's nerve endings. We find when we get out of New York, most places have dance floors and people get up and dance. That's an important thing in rock 'n' roll."

Blondie's first tour was in the spring, as opening act for Iggy Pop. A British Isles tour followed and this fall will find them either in Europe or Japan, followed by another tour in the United States.

"Records sort of became a producer's game. Now it's becoming a musician's game again. Personalities are taking their place. That's real important."

"Records can be so synthesized. You can put the last 10 record hits into a computer and find out what everyone likes and you can make a record that sounds like everything else that's popular. It has more to do with references to other things than to the personalities of the musicians themselves."

Blondie is a five-person group; its first LP, "Blondie," came out last January on

Private Stock Records. Everybody in the group writes songs but the drummer. A lot of the songs on the album are influenced by the 1960s girl groups but Blondie isn't a nostalgia act and its second album will make that clear.

A lot of the songs also are funny, like "X Offender," in which a street walker falls for a man, only to find out he is there to arrest her.

Stein says, "I think the Ramones are funny. They have a comic book approach. It's satire." Miss Henry says, "They don't let people know it's a joke. We do."

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'Most Powerful Women' Chosen

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Texas), Washington Post Publisher Katherine Graham and Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray are among 10 women selected by Bazaar magazine as "the most powerful women in America."

The magazine reports in its November issue the 10 women were chosen partly because they have "overcome formidable odds (by) boldly invading traditionally male-dominated areas."

Their talents, the magazine said, "have transformed institutions, created corporate empires, affected social change and, by example, helped enhance the status and power of women everywhere."

The other women named were:

- Charlotte Curtis, "the first woman to earn masthead status" at The New York Times and currently editor of its Op-Ed Page. A newspaper's masthead, which generally appears on the editorial page, lists top executives of the paper.
- Lady Bird Johnson, "a spirited and tenacious campaigner for dozens of environmental projects."
- ABC's Barbara Walters, "the first woman to co-anchor a prime-time network newscast," who also holds a five-year contract with ABC for a reported \$1 million a year.
- Mary Wells Lawrence, founder, chief executive officer and board chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., "one of the nation's top-ranking advertising and marketing agencies."
- Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Opera Company of Boston, who was cited for "a shrewd business sense that complements her artistic genius."
- First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who

"rallied support for her long-standing drive to upgrade mental health."

— Billie Jean King, who was the first woman athlete to earn more than \$100,000 in a single season and "almost single-handedly established (tennis) as a popular spectator sport."

"After only four years in the House of Representatives, Barbara Jordan (who represents a Houston district) already commands more national recognition than most of her colleagues can look forward to in a lifetime," Bazaar said. Rep. Jordan "has sternly championed civil rights, amended the U.S. Voting Rights Act and serves on the powerful House Judiciary Committee," the magazine noted.

Washington Gov. Ray, a biologist who holds a Ph.D., was the first woman member and the first woman chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the magazine said, and continues to serve on the U.S. Defense Department's Science Board.

And Bazaar cites Mrs. Graham because of the profits of her companies — which include Newsweek magazine, TV and radio stations along with The Post — "have more than tripled to more than \$300 million, placing her empire among the favored 'Fortune 500'."

Notably absent from the list are Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and three other women in politics: Former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong, a Republican leader and former party chairman, U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), the first black woman to run for president of the United States,

Courtroom Jammed For Michigan Trial

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The curious Hughes Defense Committee. She has been in the courtroom since the trial started a week ago.

Defense committee member Sheila Blanchard has come to the trial most days. Many of the students there have come in support of Mrs. Hughes, she said.

Dennis Smith, 17, a high school student, was told to attend a trial to fulfill requirements for a seminar. Not certain as to why he came to the trial, however, he said he wants to find out the reason for Hughes' death.

"Battered women have nothing to do with this," he said. "It doesn't seem like that has anything to do with it."

Ingham County police involved in the case generally agree that women's liberation is the trial's chief drawing card.

But retired secretary Bea Kellerman said she came to the courtroom to determine whether there was justice.

"We see so much on television that's exaggerated," she said. "I'd like to see what's real and what's being promoted. I want to see if there's a right and a wrong."

In some states, a husband can claim a legal defense for homicide if he discovers his spouse in the act of adultery, although no woman can use such a defense.

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Jeans Wearing Fight Causes Woman's Firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billie J. Holbrook has lost her job because she stood up for a popular cause — the right to wear blue jeans to the office.

The National Labor Relations Board last week refused to reinstate Miss Holbrook, whose campaign on behalf of blue jean wearers in her Detroit office caused her to be fired in December, 1975.

A former administrator for the American Arbitration Association, Miss Holbrook nonetheless won her primary goal. Even before she was fired, she convinced her boss to lift his ban on blue jeans.

Miss Holbrook, who did not want to wear blue jeans herself, began a campaign against the blue jean ban in November, 1975, at the request of several clerical workers who complained they could not afford more expensive garb.

She told her employer in a letter that she adopted the cause to teach "young minds to have the courage of their convictions."

The NLRB did not condemn Miss Holbrook's cause, but instead found fault

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<p>114.77 Marlin 30/30 Hi-Power lever action rifle with 6 shot tubular magazine, 4x32MM scope and rings. Walnut finish hardwood stock. 63-361</p> <p>4.99 Reg 5.67 Winchester 30/30 caliber center fire cartridges. 63-126-7</p> <p><small>WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.</small></p>	<p>1.44 3 cell flashlight has a bright, long range beam. Steel case. Less batteries. 42-31</p>	<p>2 for 57¢ Reg 77¢ Eveready heavy duty batteries. Choose C or D size. 82-184.8</p> <p>2 for 88¢ Caulking compound cartridge fits standard caulking guns. Natural white. 6-442</p>

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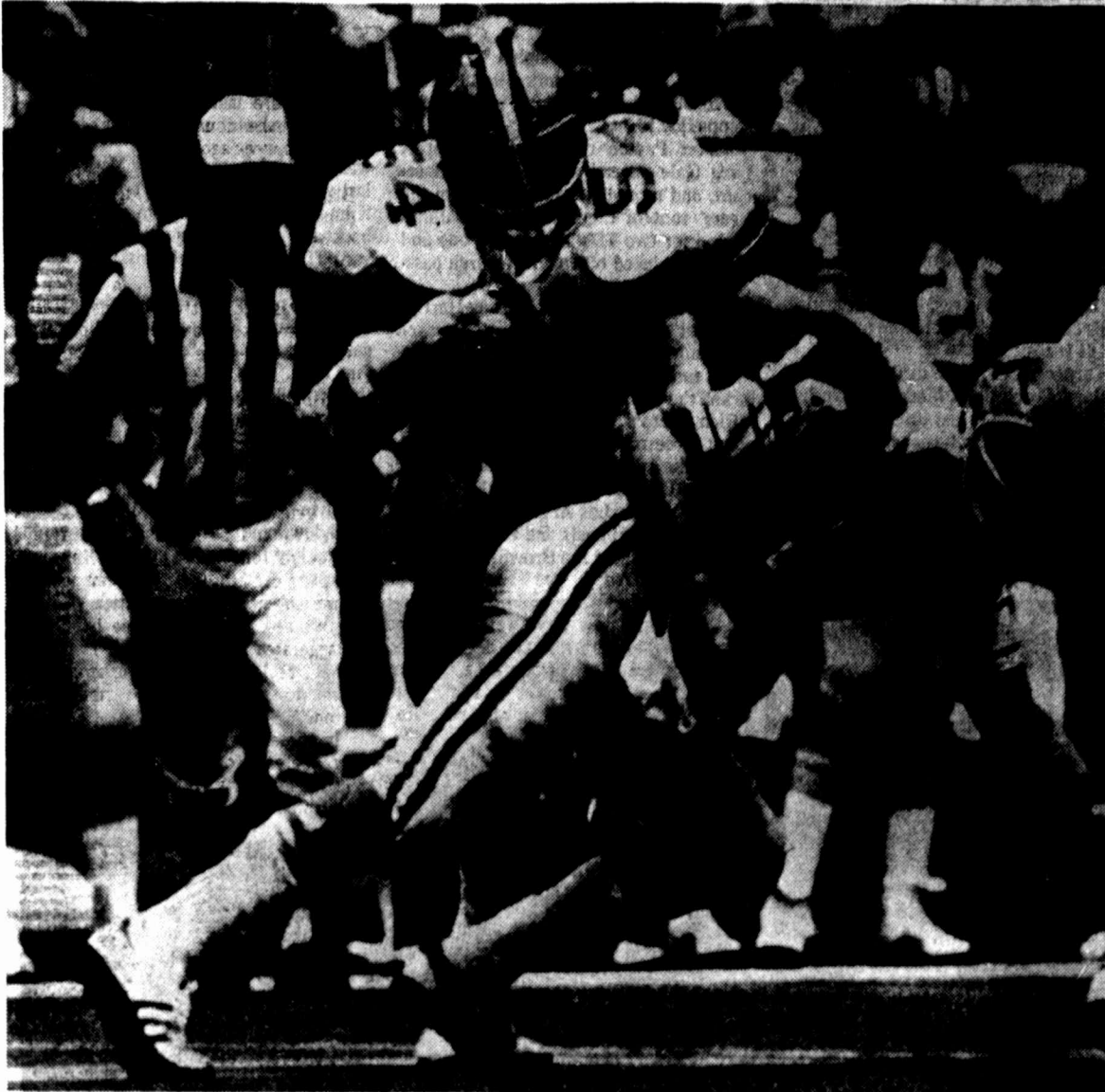
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Big D Means Doomsday For Detroit



FORGOT SOMETHING — Detroit quarterback Joe Reed (14) looks around for the missing ball as Dallas tackle Randy White chases it down during Sunday's 37-0 Cowboy victory in Texas Stadium. The Dallas Doomsday defense permitted the Lions 120 yards in 48 plays. (AP Laserphoto)

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, led by end Harvey Martin, flogged the Detroit Lions 37-0 Sunday with a Super Bowl-style defensive effort, giving them their finest start in the club's 17-year history.

Striking to their seventh consecutive victory behind Roger Staubach's three touchdown passes and Efran Herrera's three field goals, Dallas remained the only unbeaten team in the National Football Conference.

Martin was credited with three of Dallas' six quarterback sacks and said, "We lucked out and won a football game against Philadelphia last week. We needed a shutout and we went out and got it."

Safety Cliff Harris said, "We slacked off against Philadelphia, but we didn't today. We are more intense now than our Super Bowl teams. This is the most intense I've ever seen us in the regular season."

Detroit notched a mere seven first downs, five of those in the fourth quarter after the game's outcome had been decided.

Tom Landry, the only head coach in Cowboy history, was unsmiling and almost matter-of-fact about the new club record. "It feels good, but doesn't mean anything...it's good to have records," said Landry.

He added, "We're still not a solid football team yet. We need more consistency."

Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth was so upset after the game that he begged off interviews, saying, "All I can say is that Dallas is a tremendous football team."

Strong safety Charlie Waters of the Cowboys, asked about a late Detroit drive in which the Lions finally penetrated the Dallas 35-yard line, quipped: "We were afraid we would get booed if we let them score the last time."

It was the first shutout for a Cowboy defense since 1974.

Mark Washington and Mike Hegman intercepted passes and Randy White stripped the ball away from reserve Lion quarterback Joe Reed to set up 17 of the Cowboy points.

Playing in a light rain, Dallas started slowly on field goals of 21 and 45 yards by Herrera, then beat the Lions over their helmets with every mistake the visitors made.

Staubach cashed in Washington's interception with a 14-yard scoring pass to tight Billy Joe Dupree and flipped a little screen pass to Scott Laidlaw following Hegman's interception for an 18-yard touchdown.

Detroit
Dallas

0	0	0	0	0-0
3	20	7	7	3-27

DAL — FG Herrera 21
DAL — FG Herrera 45
DAL — Dupree 14 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
DAL — Laidlaw 18 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
DAL — FG Herrera 30
DAL — Saldi 1 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
DAL — Brinson 20 run (Herrera kick)

A-61160

First downs	18	7	20
Rushes yards	74	47	116
Passing yards	46	168	168
Return yards	20	16	21
Penalties	10-80	16-21	1
Punts	9-34	6-29	
Fumbles lost	2	1	0
Penalties yards	4	20	5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Detroit, King 8-28; Hubbard 3-25; Dallas, Dorsett 13-48; Dennison 5-42.
PASSING—Detroit, Landry 4-14; J. Reed 6-16-17; Dallas, Staubach 16-25-0-139; White 9-21-0.
RECEIVING—Detroit, Kane 2-30; Hill 2-21; Dallas, Dorsett 13-48; P. Pearson 3-26.

The Lions, now 3-4 for the year, have lost 10 of their last 11 games on the road.

Dallas remained three games ahead of Washington and St. Louis in the National Conference Eastern Division while Detroit fell two games behind Minnesota in the NFC Central.

Dallas was so dominating on defense that Detroit didn't get past its own 46-yard line and had only 44 yards total offense after three quarters.

Dallas scored 10 points in the final 53 seconds of the first half. After Staubach's touchdown pass to Laidlaw, White stole the ball from Reed to put Herrera in position for a 30-yard field goal to give Dallas a 23-0 halftime lead.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry pulled his first team after Staubach lobbed a 1-yard scoring pass to tight end Jay Saldi.

Staubach completed 16 of 25 passes for 179 yards before he took a seat on the sidelines.

Backup Cowboy quarterback Danny White drove Dallas to a fourth quarter touchdown after a short Detroit punt.

Rookie Larry Brinson of Florida spent off tackle 20 yards for his first professional touchdown.

Dallas drove 80 yards in 16 plays for a touchdown to open the second half. After a 17-yard run by Tony Dorsett, the payoff came on the 1-yard touchdown pass to Saldi to make it 30-0.

The Dallas defense, which is quickly earning the nickname of "Doomsday," sacked Detroit quarterbacks Greg Landry and Reed six times.

Staubach suffered muscle spasms in his thigh midway in the third period, but could have played had it been necessary.

Dorsett, the flashy Cowboy rookie, gained 50 yards on 13 carries as Tom Landry used him sparingly in the laughter.

Greg Landry managed only 4 completions in 14 attempts for 3 yards and one interception. The Cowboys led the National Football League in pass defense proficiency coming to the Lion game, allowing less than a 35 per cent completion rate.

C SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. October 31, 1977

Horns Answer First Challenge As No. 1

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AUSTIN (AP) — At least for a week, owning the reputation as the country's No. 1 football team certainly didn't disrupt the disciplined play of the University of Texas.

The Longhorns killed Texas Tech with a little long-distance lightning, a cross-country field goal, the hammering runs of Earl Campbell, and rugged defense.

Campbell, the sensational Texas tailback who went over 1,000 yards for the season with 116 hard-earned steps Saturday in the 26-0 Southwest Conference victory over the Red Raiders, described it much like a businessman would a day at the office.

"We were ready to play," said the senior from Tyler almost matter-of-factly. "That's nothing new with this group. We were ready to play last week and we'll be ready next week."

"I've always wondered about teams that have to get up for certain games. What do they do on those weeks when they don't?"

The answer to Campbell's question, of course, is that teams who don't get "up" lose and that's why the Longhorns remain the only unbeaten, untied club in The Associated Press' Top Twenty.

Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones caught a Red Raider defense which had been keying on Campbell in the afterburner of his flying feet as he outdistanced the safety to catch a 57-yard touchdown pass.

Russell Erxleben kicked a 60-yard field goal and Texas got some production from its other Jones boy—Johnny Ham Jones—who ran 3 and 11 yards for touchdowns.

"I'm happy for Ham," said Campbell.

"Every week I've been getting the touchdowns and the credit when it has been his blocking that has opened the way a lot of time."

Ham Jones didn't stay around for interviews after the game. He was flagged 15 yards for sportsmanlike conduct after making a pointing gesture following the first touchdown run.

"He was upset because he drew a penalty and the official wouldn't explain it to him," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "He (Ham Jones) said he was pointing his finger and saying 'We're No. 1.'"

If indeed that was the case, then Ham Jones certainly had a point coming.

The Longhorn defense allowed only three first downs in the second half and blanked a Steve Sloan coached Texas Tech team for the first time in the Alabama native's three years in the Southwest Conference.

Texas' first string defense has yet to yield a touchdown on the ground.

"What this team does on Saturday is just step out there and play the best we know how," said Campbell.

He added "It's just that simple."

SWC Standings

WLT Pct.	WLT Pct.
Texas	4-0-1 1000 7-0 1000
Texas A&M	4-0-1 1000 6-1-0 857
A. Kansas	3-1-0 750 6-1-0 857
Texas Tech	2-2-0 500 5-2-0 714
Houston	2-2-0 500 4-1-0 571
SMU	2-3-0 400 3-3-0 375
Bevlor	1-3-0 250 3-4-0 428
TCU	1-3-0 250 2-3-0 286
Rice	0-5-0 170 1-7-0 125

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Texas 38, Texas Tech 5; Texas A&M 38, SMU 21; Arkansas 30, Rice 7; Houston 42, TCU 14.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Saturday — Rice at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Texas at Houston, 2 p.m.; TCU at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.; Baylor at Arkansas (Little Rock), 7:30 p.m.

Bahr's Late FG Spells Sudden Death To Oilers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Placekicker Chris Bahr knew the score.

"If I missed, I dig a hole and crawl in it," said the smallest member of the Cincinnati Bengals after his 22-yard sudden death field goal produced a 13-10 National Football League victory over the Houston Oilers.

Bahr's second-down boot 5:51 into overtime climaxed a drive engineered by beleaguered quarterback Ken Anderson, who came off the bench to spur the only drive of the sudden-death period.

"We thought it was time to do something," said Anderson, who has taken the brunt of criticism for the Bengals sluggish start.

"We didn't want to give them a chance to get the ball and we went from there," said Anderson, who admitted "I didn't expect to play."

The overtime was the first in regular season play for both clubs.

Anderson marched the Bengals 58 yards to the Houston four yard line, completing a critical third-and-four with a 17-yard toss to Billy Brooks that set up the field goal.

"Billy made the play work," said Anderson. "He read the linebacker's coverage and cut inside."

The pulsating finish ruined a brilliant comeback triggered by Dan Pastorini, who brought the Oilers from a 10-0 deficit in the final quarter to tie the game with 17 seconds remaining.

The outcome left both clubs with identical 3-4 records. The Oilers have lost three straight.

Taking advantage of a 47-yard pass interference gain, the Oilers drove to Cincinnati's five, where Tony Fritsch kicked

a 22-yard field goal.

The Oilers launched their final drive in regulation play with 5:23 remaining.

One of the key plays in the drive was a 17-yard Pastorini-to-Eddie Foster completion to the Cincinnati 5 on a third and 19 situation. Running back Ronnie Coleman crashed 2 yards on a fourth-and-one to keep the drive going.

On second down, Pastorini faked a running play up the middle, then flipped a short pass to Coleman, who was alone in the end zone, for the 3-yard touchdown.

Pastorini took over early in the third period when 37-year-old John Hadl was unable to generate any offense.

Cincinnati built its lead when Willie Shelby recovered a blocked punt in the end zone and Chris Bahr booted a 23-yard field goal. Shelby, a second-year pro out of Alabama, pounced on the loose ball after Scott Perry deflected Cliff Parsley's punt from the 10 yard lines two minutes into the second quarter.

Bahr made it 10-0 in the third period when Anderson came in to direct a 71-yard drive to Houston's 6. Anderson, who has been hobbled by injuries, completed 6 of 7 passes in the drive for 54 yards.

The Bengals' victory put Cincinnati and Houston in a tie at the bottom of the Central Division of the American Football Conference. Both teams now are 3-4, behind Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

The Oilers' only threat of the first half came with six minutes left when linebacker Steve Kiner intercepted a Reeves pass at midfield. Starting at Cincinnati's 41, Houston drove to the nine, but Toni Fritsch shanked a 27-yard field goal wide to the left.

Reeves was lifted after a lackluster first half which saw 2 interceptions. He completed 5 of 13 passes for 69 yards.

Houston
Cincinnati

0	0	0	10	0-10
0	7	3	0	3-13

Cin — Shelby recovered punt in endzone (Bahr kick)
Cin — Bahr 22 FG
Hous — Fritsch 27 FG
Hous — Coleman 3 pass from Pastorini (Fritsch kick)
Cin — Bahr 22 FG
A — 53, 194

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Houston, Wilson 15-52; Coleman 14-40; Cincinnati, P. Johnson 19-43; K. Anderson 3-28.
PASSING—Houston, Hadl 5-10-117; Pastorini 9-16-80; Cincinnati, Reeves 5-13-49; K. Anderson 12-16-107.
RECEIVING—Houston, Burroughs 5-37; B. Johnson 2-18; Foster 1-17; Cincinnati, Brooks 4-58; P. Johnson 4-42; Corbett 1-18.

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SLOW DANCE? — Houston Oilers linebacker Robert Brazile smothers Cincinnati quarterback John Reeves during the first series of plays Sunday in Cincinnati. Reeves and the Bengals finally broke a 10-10 deadlock in the sudden-death period to edge Houston 13-10. (AP Laserphoto)

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Fumble Hurts Raiders Late In First Half

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

As in respect to the Raiders, there was no intramural ball games—with all the hollering and cheering and socializing—outside Jones Stadium Sunday afternoon.

It was a workday—at least for the Tech coaches—with a touch of hitch-up-the-beltiness, as they went about looking back briefly and then turning in the direction of next Saturday.

"TCU..." said Tech head man Steve Sloan, with a shake of his head, "they're scary. Whew. I remember what they did last year."

And, what the Frogs did was take Tech to the brink of disaster, before a Raider interception at the goal in the final seconds preserved a 14-10 Tech triumph.

Sloan and his staff stared first at the films of last Saturday's 26-0 Texas victory in Austin, before starting any serious

game construction for next week.

And, what he saw of the Texas film only reaffirmed his post-game beliefs: A Tech drive, blunted by a fumble loss, late in the second quarter was critical.

Tech had driven from its 33 to the Texas 6, only to sustain a 15-yard holding penalty, then see a third-down rollout by Allison lead to a Texas fumble recovery.

"That was critical," Sloan observed. "When we didn't get that touchdown, after a good drive. Instead of going in 7-7, it was 10-0."

"If we could have scored, we wouldn't have had to leave our running game." Immediately after the fumble, Texas drove to the Tech 43 and Russell Erxleben toed a 60-yard field goal.

"Our defense... it couldn't hold up forever," Sloan said. "I felt we have had good effort all season; I don't know if it was any better Saturday than at other times."

"Our defense played well; they just got tired in the last half. (Near the end), there was no encouragement for them without some points."

Tech allowed the Longhorns only 153 yards total offense in the first half. 348 for the game.

The win left Texas unbeaten for the year and on top of the collegiate world. The loss dropped Tech to 2-2 in the Southwest Conference and virtually out of the league chase.

The Raiders are 5-2 for the season, so now "We have to shoot for the best record we can," Sloan said.

"Tech kids always come back. I remember our first year, when we lost four games in a row. They came back and won four in a row."

Sloan said that he would not be able to say until today how the Raiders fared physically. There appeared to be no major injuries from the game, although Larry Dupre sustained a hip-pointer.

Rodney Allison went in for just a few plays before having to retire. The leg, broken in the A&M game, was not completely healed.

"I knew he couldn't run, but I thought he might give us a spark," Sloan said. "It didn't hurt him to play, though, he didn't go backward (physically). We'll just see how he is this week."

UT Recalls 30-0 Loss To Cougars

By The Associated Press

The No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns and the 11th ranked Texas Aggies apparently are headed for a Nov. 26 showdown for the Southwest Conference football title but underline and put in boldface AP-PARENTLY.

Hanging tough are the University of Arkansas Razorbacks as the only team with a reasonable chance to catch the Longhorns and Aggies in the stretch run.

Both Texas and Texas A&M, the bitterest of rivals, are 4-0 while defending champions Houston and Texas Tech have each suffered two SWC defeats. No team with two losses has ever bagged a SWC championship trophy.

Arkansas is 3-1 and can still do something about the Texas Aggies Nov. 12 in College Station. The Razorbacks have already lost to Texas.

Texas blanked Texas Tech 26-0 Saturday while the Aggies rallied from a 21-7 halftime deficit to nail Southern Methodist 38-21. Arkansas cruised past Rice 30-7 and Houston mauled Texas Christian 42-14.

The Aggies get an off week to prepare for Arkansas while the Razorbacks get a toughie—Baylor—which had an off week to rest for Coach Lou Holtz's bunch.

Texas goes to Houston on a revenge mission ever mindful of a 30-0 humiliation suffered to the Cougars last year in Memorial Stadium.

New Coach Fred Akers wasn't there at the time, serving his final season at Wyoming.

But such Texas seniors as Earl Campbell and defensive tackle Brad Shearer remember the slaughter.

"We've been saving our best game for somebody down the line," said Campbell after the victory over the Red Raiders.

He didn't identify "somebody" but it would be easy for Houston to get paranoid about it.

In other games this week, Rice is at Southern Methodist and TCU is at Texas Tech.

Eighth-ranked Arkansas got some support from Rice Coach Homer Rice for a loftier national ranking.

"Arkansas is capable of being No. 1 in the nation," said Rice.

And there's this word from Texas Aggie Coach Emory Bellard, who likes where his team is sitting after four league games: "I'm happy with it (A&M's record) and we're just fixing to get better."

Scorecard Sunday

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION						
Bantam I-Division C						
Cobras 1, Cicadas 0	Mean Machine 6, White Lightning 0					
Golden Eagles 3, Strikers 1						
Sophomore Boys						
Hammers 2, Stars 1	Santos 1, Munich 0					
Alices 2, Eagles 1						
YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE						
A Division (10-year-olds)						
Furr's 4, Deaton Rigby Insurance 0	Lubbock Paint Center 18, Massachusetts Mutual 0					
B Division (11-year-olds)						
Western Steel 12, Pat Garrett Realtors 0	Monterey Optimist 14, Century 21 Realtors 0					
Paddle Tramps 14, Lubbock Lions 0						
C Division (13-year-olds)						
Lubbock White Truck & Furr's 0	State Savings & Loan 28, Texas Boys Ranch 8					
YMCA YOUTH SWIMMING						
Lubbock winners—Meredit Hildreth (100-yard breaststroke), Jennie Madden (100 and 200 freestyle), Todd Allison (200 freestyle), Shelly Reed (100 breaststroke), Tom Boshwight (100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke), Maury Mayer (50 freestyle), Terry Siemen (50 freestyle), Lori Ferris (25 backstroke and 50 freestyle), Kevin Duvall (50 breaststroke), Rhonda O'Neal (25 breaststroke).						
SATURDAY'S COLLEGE TENNIS						
SOUTH PLAINS 4, TEXAS LUTHERAN 0						
Singles—Robin Wintstead, SPC, def. Sally Schwartz, TLU, 6-0; Ruanna Myers, SPC, def. Janice Cuccia, TLU, 6-2, 7-5; Kami Whitten, SPC, def. Leslie Miller, TLU, 6-1, 6-1; Terri Gilliland, SPC, def. Debbie Von Minom, TLU, 6-0, 3-1 (de-fault).						
Doubles—Wintstead-Whitten def. Schwartz-Cuccia 6-2, 6-0; Myers-Gilliland def. Miller-Von Gonzalez 6-0, 6-2.						
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE						
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	4	1	2	14	37	18
Detroit	3	3	2	8	24	25
Los Angeles	3	3	2	8	18	17
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	7	26	39
Washington	2	5	0	4	19	32
Adams Division						
Toronto	4	1	2	10	31	22
Buffalo	4	4	1	9	23	16
Boston	3	3	3	9	26	26
Cleveland	4	4	0	8	21	23
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	5	2	1	11	44	20
NV Islanders	4	2	3	11	26	19
NV Rangers	4	4	1	9	31	32
Atlanta	3	2	3	9	23	23
Smythe Division						
Colorado	3	2	3	9	37	26
Chicago	3	2	3	9	16	17
Vancouver	3	3	2	8	25	28
Minnesota	2	7	0	4	25	39
St. Louis	0	8	1	1	15	41
Sundays' games not included						
Los Angeles 5, New York Rangers 3						
Buffalo 4, Montreal 0						
WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION						
W		L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	7	2	0	14	49	27
New England	4	1	1	13	27	18
Indianapolis	4	2	1	10	29	33
Quebec	4	3	1	9	33	32
Houston	3	4	0	6	28	33
Edmonton	2	5	0	4	24	34
Cincinnati	1	5	0	2	22	25
Birmingham	1	6	0	2	22	48
Saturday's Games						
New England 7, Houston 2						
Indianapolis 6, Birmingham 2						
Sunday's Games						
Quebec 5, Houston 4						
Winnipeg 5, Edmonton 2						



PARTNERSHIP — Pro golfer Leonard Thompson giving a 45-foot putt on the final hole and winning the Pensacola Open golf tournament by two strokes. The birdie gave Thompson a 68 and 72-hole score of 268 plus a check for \$25,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Thompson Credits 'Golfing Pal'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Leonard Thompson gave credit to Arnold Palmer for a turn-around in his golfing fortunes Sunday after his two-stroke victory in the Pensacola Open.

Golf Scores

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament on the 6,549-yard par 71 Peninsula Country Club course.

Leonard Thompson	\$75	70-61-65-68-74
Curtis Strange	\$14,750	70-68-64-68-72
J. C. Sneed	\$8,875	73-67-65-67-72
Fuzzy Zoeller	\$6,167	69-68-66-68-73
Butch Baird	\$5,167	70-68-64-67-73
Bill Kratzert	\$5,167	71-69-68-65-73
Jim Simons	\$3,417	68-70-69-68-74
Bobby Watret	\$3,417	68-72-65-69-74
Steve Melnyk	\$3,417	71-66-67-70-74
Andy Strick	\$3,417	69-71-66-68-74
Mac McLendon	\$3,417	66-71-73-64-74
Sam Adams	\$2,417	69-69-66-71-75
Mark Havel	\$2,417	72-67-68-68-73
John Mahaffey	\$2,417	69-68-69-69-75
Bob Gilder	\$2,000	69-70-69-68-74
Jack Benne	\$2,000	68-70-68-68-74
Keith Fergus	\$2,000	68-70-69-69-74
Gobby Guilbert	\$1,563	70-68-70-69-77
Mark Pitt	\$1,563	68-72-71-66-77
Brian Fleisher	\$1,563	68-70-69-70-77
Red Pitt	\$1,563	68-72-72-70-77
Bob Funseth	\$1,087	70-68-72-68-78
Frank Conner	\$1,087	71-69-68-70-78
Bob Wynn	\$1,087	69-72-69-68-78
Lanny Watkins	\$1,087	71-66-71-70-78
Danny Edwards	\$1,087	68-71-65-74-78
Low Graham	\$1,087	71-68-70-68-78
Calvin Peete	\$869	73-67-68-71-79
Tom Kite	\$869	69-70-69-71-79
Andy Strick	\$869	70-70-68-71-79
Bobby Watkins	\$869	72-69-68-70-79
Grier Jones	\$869	70-69-68-73-80
Mark Havel	\$869	71-70-69-70-80
Gary Cray	\$869	69-70-69-72-80
Pat Flisumom	\$869	67-70-69-74-80
Joe Porter	\$869	70-71-67-72-80
Lee Elder	\$869	71-69-73-67-80
Dave Newquist	\$563	70-68-68-74-81
Jim Dent	\$563	71-68-71-71-81
Miller Barber	\$563	74-67-67-73-81
Maxon Rudolph	\$387	70-69-68-73-80
Don Bies	\$387	70-70-68-74-82
Frank Beard	\$387	71-69-70-72-82
Wally Armstrong	\$387	69-71-72-74-82
Arnold Palmer	\$387	73-68-71-70-82
Phil Rodgers	\$387	70-68-72-72-82
John Schreder	\$387	71-71-68-74-82
Nate Starks	\$387	70-66-72-74-82
Homer Blancas	\$387	70-69-72-74-82
John Schroeder	\$387	70-68-71-72-82
Art Wall	\$387	70-71-68-73-82
Barney Thompson	\$387	69-71-70-72-82
Ray Caldwell	\$387	70-70-72-72-82
Chi Chi Rodriguez	\$387	69-69-73-71-82
Bill Garrett	\$387	68-70-74-70-82
Dale Douglass	\$265	70-71-71-71-82
Roger Matthee	\$265	73-68-72-70-83
Charles Coody	\$265	69-71-69-74-83
Gary Koch	\$265	71-70-69-73-83
Steve Taylor	\$244	68-70-72-69-84
Jim Winstenberg	\$244	72-68-73-71-84
Bob Payne	\$244	74-67-70-73-84
Lyn Loft	\$222	71-70-71-74-86
Jay Haas	\$222	72-69-68-74-86
George Cagle	\$222	71-69-74-72-86
Don Baker	\$222	69-71-70-76-86
Dewitt Weaver	\$203	71-70-74-74-87
Don Iverson	\$203	74-67-73-73-87
Jeff Mitchell	\$190	68-72-72-68-88
Jennette	\$190	70-70-71-73-88
Pat McDonald	\$190	69-71-74-77-89
Ray Floyd	\$190	69-71-75-80

of years ago, when I was really low," Thompson said.

"He'd spend three-four hours with me on the practice tee. He didn't have to do that. You know he's got plenty of other things to do."

"Arnold's spent a lot of time with me, and his time is pretty valuable. He really helped me turn it all around."

"We've gotten to be pretty good friends. I think the reason is that I treat him like just another guy, not like he's Arnold Palmer. I think he appreciates that."

Thompson had to fire a 3-under-par 68 to turn back a determined bid by rookie Curtis Strange.

The husky Thompson claimed the second victory of his seven-year tour career with a 268 total, a whopping 16 under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

It didn't come easily.

Thompson opened the mild, hazy day with a two-stroke lead but blew that with consecutive bogeys on the third and fourth. He bounced back with birdies on the next two holes and then watched Strange, playing in front of him, make his big bid.

The 22-year-old former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest birdied five holes in a row starting on the eighth, pulled into a tie, then backed off with a bogey 6 on the 14th.

Strange, who joined the tour in June, finished with a 68 and second at 270.

"He won it," Strange said. "I didn't give it to him."

"I thought I was in the driver's seat when I made those five birdies, but the bogey on No. 14 hurt me. That was the turning point."

He got his third shot in a bunker and failed to get it up and down.

J.C. Sneed came on with a 67 and was third at 272.

Tied at 273 were Bill Kratzert, Butch Baird, Fuzzy Zoeller and Jim Simons. Kratzert had a 65, Baird 67, Zoeller 69 and Simons matched par 71.

PGA champ Lanny Wadkins shot a 70 and was well back at 278. Arnold Palmer had 70-282.

Thompson flipped his putter high into the air and raised a clinched, shaking fist in salute when he nailed down the victory with a 50-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

He won \$25,000 from the total purse of \$125,000 and pushed his season's earnings to \$107,293. It marked his second \$100,000 season, the other coming in 1974 when he scored his other victory in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic.

Pro Cage Standings

National Basketball Association			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	2	600
Philadelphia	2	4	333 1/2
Buffalo	1	4	200 2
New Jersey	1	5	167 2/3
Boston	1	5	167 2/3
Central Division			
New Orleans	4	1	800
Atlanta	3	1	750 1/2
Houston	3	2	600 1
Cleveland	2	3	500 1/2
San Antonio	2	3	500 1/2
Washington	1	3	250 2/3
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Chicago	4	2	667
Denver	4	2	667
Indiana	3	2	600 1/2
Milwaukee	3	2	600 1/2
Detroit	4	3	571 1/2
Kansas City	3	4	429 1/2
Pacific Division			
Portland	4	1	800
Golden State	5	2	714
Phoenix	2	2	600 1
Los Angeles	2	3	286 2
Seattle	1	4	143 4
Saturday's Games			
New York 124, Detroit 117			
Cleveland 101, Boston 98			
Kansas City 120, Washington 106			
San Antonio 129, Los Angeles 118			
Chicago 101, Seattle 97			
Houston 125, Phoenix 112			
Denver 127, Buffalo 111			
Golden State 113, Philadelphia 110			
Sunday's Games			
Milwaukee 106, Seattle 95			
Monday's Game			
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.			

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CHS-MHS Shootout Set For Tonight

Coronado and Monterey, both 2-0 in district play, battle for a bidistric playoff berth in volleyball tonight at the MHS gym.

The varsity tilt follows the JV game which begins at 6:30 p.m. In another District 4-AAAA bout tonight, Lubbock High (1-1) in league play hosts Plainview in the LHS gym.

Monterey stands 12-11 overall followed by Coronado 11-10 and Lubbock 10-10. Each team has one remaining regular-season game after tonight.

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Sandies-Rebels Match Decides Amarillo Loop

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Since early September, most experts predicted the District 3-AAAA football championship would boil down to one game — Amarillo High vs. Tascosa.

Sure enough, the sportswriters wound up right for a change. The Sandies and the Rebels collide Friday night for all the league jewels but both teams are happy the Palo Duro game is past history.

"I guess you could say we came within six points of winning the district," said Palo Duro coach Ken Ozee after his team lost two straight outings by a field goal.

Tascosa allowed the Dons only 160 yards and kicked a field goal with six minutes left in the game for a 3-0 victory last week. Then Saturday against Amarillo, the Dons moved the ball for 309 yards and led 14-0 after three quarters but bowed 17-14.

"I thought we were going to blow them out. Then we fumbled near midfield in the third quarter. We had been moving the ball well and Amarillo's players had

their heads down but things just turned all of a sudden after that fumble," the Palo Duro coach recalled.

Ozee stands in an excellent position to size up the Tascosa-Amarillo affair. The likable second-year boss rates the game a toss-up but leans toward each team during various times in the conversation.

"Tascosa has a little more offensive balance. They have real good backs and their quarterback (Harold Cliver) throws well. It was a lot harder to run the ball on Tascosa's defense. They're aren't as physical as Amarillo but they possess a lot of quickness. They stunt a lot more and they swarm you. And they have a little edge in the kicking game, too," Ozee said.

But as Ozee gets ready to wave the Rebel flag for an instant, a sandstorm swirls in his face and changes things.

"The Sandies may have a slight edge, though, because they have been there before. They're not as good defensively as they were last year at ends and lineback-

ers but they still have Jordan at quarterback and he's more of a big-play man than anyone Tascosa has," he said.

So who's going to win the game, Ken? "I would have to have pick that one. It should be a real good game but the difference just may be Jordan... He's not a bad passer and if you don't rush him real hard, he will scramble out of the pocket and kill you. We had him for a 13-yard loss in our game and broke loose and ran for 44 yards. So he's probably the key to the game," the Palo Duro coach added.

Meanwhile in the other two area AAAA districts, state-rated Monterey and Odessa Permian can clinch playoff spots in their leagues with wins this week. But an arch-rival awaits each of them. Lubbock High tackles the Plainsmen Thursday night and still can win the league. San Angelo trails Permian by one game in District 5-AAAA but can even the score Saturday night in Odessa.

3-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Tascosa	3-0	65-0	8-1	214-64
Amarillo	2-0	44-21	7-1	190-80
Pampa	1-1	21-27	1-7	85-227
Palo Duro	0-2	14-20	3-5	123-94
Caprock	0-3	13-101	2-7	75-272

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Tascosa 41, Caprock 0; Plainview 39, Pampa 6; Amarillo 17, Palo Duro 14.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Friday — Amarillo vs. Tascosa, Palo Duro at Pampa.

SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	TD	PAT	TP
Kyle Fletcher	Amarillo	11	0	64
Paul Tiffany	Tascosa	6	22	64
Brett Jordan	Amarillo	8	4	52
Don Williams	Tascosa	6	42	62
Don Reed	Amarillo	0	28	32

x also kicked two field goals.

4-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Monterey	2-0	67-7	7-0	205-47
Plainview	1-1	30-28	5-3	140-110
Lubbock	1-1	28-38	2-5	189-149
Coronado	1-2	31-72	4-5	96-150
Hereford	1-2	49-54	3-6	158-224

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Monterey 40, Coronado 7; Lubbock 21, Hereford 17; Plainview 39, Pampa 6.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Thursday — Monterey vs. Lubbock High, Friday — Plainview at Coronado.

SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	TD	PAT	TP
Ron Reeves	MHS	10	12	78
Paul Bell	Hereford	10	0	60
Mark Butler	CHS	5	0	30
Billy Williams	Plainview	4	0	20
Buck Williams	CHS	4	2	26

x also kicked two field goals.

5-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Od Permian	5-0	123-41	8-0-0	260-41
San Angelo	4-1	73-57	6-2-0	156-115
Odessa High	3-2	58-59	5-3-0	145-100
Midland High	3-2	89-88	3-4-1	103-128
Midland Lee	2-3	67-52	4-4-0	133-87
Ab. Cooper	2-3	77-49	3-5-0	100-95
Abilene High	1-4	96-132	2-6-0	129-177
Big Spring	0-5	47-158	1-6-1	75-174

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Permian 10, Lee 0; Cooper 41, Big Spring 6; San Angelo 17, Abilene 14; Midland 27, Odessa 7.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Friday — Cooper at Midland; Lee at Abilene; Odessa at Big Spring; Saturday — San Angelo at Permian.

SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	TD	PAT	TP
Carl Brainerd	S.A. x	9	18	78
Reggie Fields	Abilene	10	2	62
Barry Babcock	Permian	10	0	60
Billy Williams	Permian	8	0	40
Cal Adams	Odessa	7	2	44

x also kicked four field goals.

College Grid Standings

College	By The Associated Press	Conference	All Games
N Carolina	4-0	11-0	15-0
Clemson	4-0	9-5	15-0
Michigan	3-1	10-4	14-1
N. Carolina St.	3-2	10-4	14-1
Duke	2-2	10-4	14-1
Virginia	1-2	10-4	14-1
Wk. Forest	0-3	10-4	14-1

Big Eight Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Oklahoma	4-0	122-49	7-0	244-137
Nebraska	3-0	111-82	6-2	210-151
Iowa St.	3-1	88-59	6-2	185-114
Missouri	3-1	104-78	4-3	155-123
Oklahoma St.	2-2	82-128	5-3	180-144
Colorado	1-2	75-87	2-1	117-115
Kansas	0-3	29-103	4-4	124-134
Kansas St.	0-4	43-117	1-7	95-212

Big Ten Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Ohio St.	5-0	188-29	7-1	261-64
Michigan St.	4-1	111-82	6-2	210-151
Illinois	3-1	104-78	4-3	155-123
Wisconsin	3-1	82-128	5-3	180-144
Indiana	2-1	96-89	3-4	153-142
Purdue	2-0	96-131	4-4	192-186
Illinois	2-0	79-141	3-4	134-117
Iowa	2-0	75-90	3-5	110-175
Minnesota	2-0	64-97	3-5	120-134
Nitwstrn	2-0	48-147	0-8	58-223

Ivy League Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Yale	4-1	107-53	5-2	144-93
Dartmouth	4-1	73-62	6-1	128-76
Harvard	3-2	91-79	3-4	112-134
Penn.	3-2	91-81	4-3	140-107
Brown	2-0	67-49	5-2	95-99
Princeton	2-0	76-59	2-5	95-100
Columbia	1-4	71-123	2-5	128-181
Cornell	1-0	30-100	0-7	64-118

Mid-American Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Miami	3-0	88-40	7-1	211-118
Bell St.	4-1	114-34	6-2	281-122
Kent St.	4-0	134-99	5-3	167-155
W. Mich.	4-0	105-47	6-2	205-102
W. Mich.	3-0	135-104	4-4	205-160
Bowl. Green	3-0	116-121	4-4	154-142
W. Illinois	2-1	71-148	2-7	120-170
Toledo	1-5	64-145	1-7	73-211
Ohio St.	0-4	126-193	1-7	162-244

Ohio Valley Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Tenn.	3-0	129-81	6-0	280-172
Appalachian St.	3-1	88-42	5-3	121-101
Murray St.	3-0	72-72	4-4	189-81
Morhead St.	2-2	90-89	2-3	129-140
Mid. Tenn.	2-2	84-53	2-6	128-205
E. Kentucky	2-2	70-107	2-4	131-131
W. Kentucky	1-3	86-120	1-6	92-210
E. Tenn.	0-4	77-147	1-7	148-281

Pac-4 Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Stanford	4-1	130-119	6-2	209-147
Washington	3-1	125-47	4-4	204-118
DSC	3-1	105-79	5-3	222-129
DCLA	3-1	90-79	5-3	173-146
California	2-2	87-69	6-2	218-124
Wash. St.	2-1	125-129	4-4	174-124
Oregon	0-4	45-161	1-7	117-292
Oregon St.	0-4	40-98	2-6	129-203

PCAA Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Fresno St.	2-1	89-88	4-4	232-123
Pacific	2-1	56-38	4-4	143-125
San Jose St.	2-2	87-97	3-5	147-217
La. Bch. St.	2-2	73-86	3-4	142-138
Eclair St.	0-2	43-73	3-5	211-197

Southeastern Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Alabama	5-0	127-52	7-1	227-109
Kentucky	3-0	89-20	7-1	189-81
Arkansas	3-0	64-41	4-4	127-154
LSU	3-1	105-83	5-2	239-124
Florida	2-2	78-104	2-7	144-124
Georgia	2-2	48-77	5-3	119-120
Mississippi	0-4	88-111	4-5	151-164
Kennesaw	0-3	39-65	2-5	129-172
Miss. St.	0-3	26-84	3-5	124-173
Vanderbilt	0-4	54-102	1-8	87-163

Southern Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Furman	3-1	111-75	4-2	186-137
WMI	3-1	80-30	4-3	135-87
Zach. Nat.	2-0	63-48	7-1	207-100
Appalachian	1-2	55-62	2-6	147-212
Citadel	1-2	37-40	3-5	87-125
W. Carolina	0-4	38-65	4-4	205-147
Marshall	0-2	44-70	2-6	181-283

Southern Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
La. Tech	3-1	89-47	4-2	140-76
SW La.	2-0	61-47	4-1	207-135
Texas-Arl.	1-2	56-71	3-5	126-144
Ark. St.	1-2	31-52	4-4	119-110
McNeese	0-2	12-20	1-7	75-170

SW Texas Tops LSC

By The Associated Press
Southwest Texas moved to the head of the class in the Lone Star Conference football race Saturday but those footsteps the Bobcats bare behind them are the defending small college nation champion Texas A&I Javelinas.

SWT outgained East Texas State 34-20 to grab the LSC leadership with a 4-0 record. The Javelinas, 35-7 conquerors of Angelo State, are 3-1.

Angelo State tumbled to a 3-1 ledger with the loss before a packed house in A & I country at Kingsville.

In other games, Abilene Christian remained in contention with a 35-21 victory over Stephen F. Austin while Sam Houston dropped Howard Payne 28-9.

ACU is 2-1-1 while East Texas dropped to 2-2.

Sam Houston broke a seven game losing streak with its victory, intercepting a school record six passes from generous Howard Payne quarterbacks. Howard Payne now has been intercepted 14 times in its last two games.

SF Austin's Bobby Mitchell carried a school record 32 times for 140 yards and the Lumberjacks still lost their 15th consecutive game.

A&I halfback Larry Collins rushed for 167 yards, including scoring jaunts of 67 and 63 yards to become the LSC's all-time rushing leader. Collins now has 4-366 yards. The old record was 4,285 by East Texas' Arthur James.

In key games this week, Southwest Texas is at Angelo State and Texas A&I travels to East Texas.

Lone Star Standings

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Brig. Yng	4-0	161-57	6-0	284-87
Arkansas	3-0	108-58	5-0	167-82
Colo. St.	3-2	128-135	6-2	216-144
Wyoming	3-2	89-75	3-1	105-99
Arizona	2-2	71-84	3-0	127-65
Utah	1-0	62-149	2-0	122-45
New Mex.	0-3	52-113	3-0	165-240
Texas Paso	0-3	51-133	1-6	91-278

Yankee Conference

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Mass	4-0	116-22	6-1	197-69
New Hamp	3-1	142-49	7-1	265-83
Rhode Isld	3-1	161-77	5-3	132-220
Maine	0-3	52-98	2-5	125-207
Boston U.	0-3	14-61	0-8	44-241

Major Independents

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Colgate	8-0	0-280	14-0	0-280
Penn St.	7-1	0-258	12-0	0-258
Tenn. St.	2-2	0-180	7-2	0-180
Pittsburgh	6-1	1-285	8-1	0-285
San Diego St.	6-1	0-195	8-8	0-195
Notre Dame	6-1	0-158	7-2	0-158
Florida St.	7-2	0-206	11-9	0-206
N. Texas St.	6-2	0-147	14-1	0-147
E. Carolina	4-2	2-186	10-2	0-186
Army	5-3	0-173	7-3	0-173
Boston Col.	5-3	0-195	10-7	0-195
Gea Tech	5-3	0-177	12-7	0-177
Memph St.	5-3	0-177	12-7	0-177
Nw. La.	4-3	0-181	10-7	0-181
Louisville	4-3	0-173	12-7	0-173
South Miss.	4-4	0-173	12-7	0-173
Virginia	4-4	0-161	14-5	0-161
Navy	3-3	0-128	17-8	0-128
Temple	3-3	0-128	17-8	0-128
S. Carolina	4-4	0-157	12-7	0-157
Hawaii	3-4	0-148	14-7	0-148
Miami Fla.	3-4	0-91	11-7	0-91
Illinois St.	3-5	0-149	12-7	0-149
Villanova	3-5	0-177	14-7	0-177
Wm. & Mary	3-5	0-141	15-8	0-141
Syracuse	3-5	0-125	18-8	0-125
Idaho	2-5	0-146	17-7	0-146
Tulane	2-6	0-142	21-2	0-142
Richmond	2-6	0-73	22-4	0-73
Vir. Tech	1-5	1-84	10-6	0-84
Air Force	1-5	1-14	14-8	0-14

Borg Whips Foe In Straight Sets

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the No. 1 seeded player, whipped unseeded John Lloyd of Britain 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 Sunday and won the \$50,000 Swiss International Indoor Tennis Championships.

The Wimbledon champion from Sweden, who went through this tournament without losing a set, was just too powerful for Lloyd.

Borg, who won in 1 hour, 50 minutes, took the first set by serving three straight aces, then followed it up with some of his best tennis in the second set.

Lloyd broke Borg's service to even the third set at 3-3, but Borg responded by breaking Lloyd's service twice and holding his own once to win the match.

In the doubles final, Mark Cox and Bus-

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AAA Title Tilts Up For Grabs

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Ladies and gentlemen, it's showdown time. So direct your attention to Andrews where the Mustangs and Fort Stockton will vie for the District 2-AAA title and also up to Berger where those surprising Bulldogs take on the bullies of District 1-AAA, the Perryton Rangers for the crown.

The two featured events will unfold before your very eyes on Friday night.

Borger, a team that has been chomping at the bit for the past two weeks to get at the Rangers, have been cast in the role of the underdog. And it is easy to understand why.

The Rangers are the top AAA team not only on the South Plains but also in the entire Lone Star State.

Perryton, led by all-state runningback Brad Beck, have score 301 points while allowing only 66 against its defense.

But that doesn't bother Borger coach Jim Breckenridge.

"It doesn't both us (to be cast as the underdog), if fact that's where I'd rather be," Breckenridge said. "That just means we have more of an incentive to get out there and get after them. We are ready."

Add the fact that many of the '77 'Dogs remember the 44-8 whipping the Rangers handed them last year and it is easy to determine why Breckenridge says it won't be hard to get them up for the game.

"The kids remember that (the 44-8 loss)," Breckenridge said. "Yeah, they remember that."

Borger, which will have the home field advantage for the first time in two years, has scored 209 points while giving up 93 on its way to a 7-1 season and 2-0 district marks.

Fort Stockton coach John Blocker also feels his team "has to be the underdog."

"Why? Because this is the first time in a long time (1962) that we have been a contender and played for it (the district title)," Blocker said. "And they've been here before."

Although the Panthers will meet in the Mustangs' backyard, Blocker believes it will make no difference.

"The fields are both the same size," he said. "And we are going to have just as many people there as they send us tickets to sell."

Mendenhall, the Giants'

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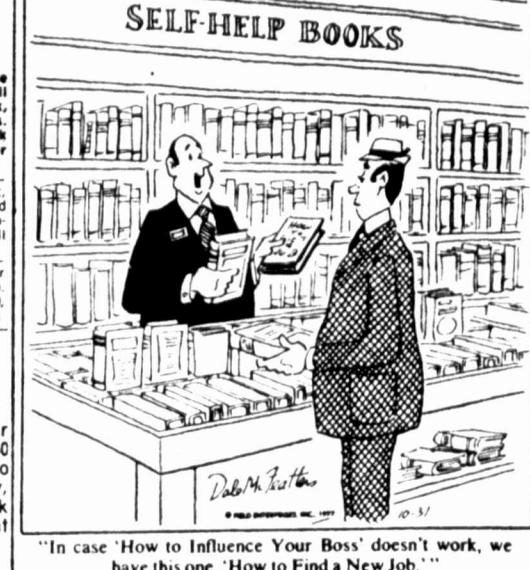
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UNDERWOODS & Cuperpepe Insurance Agency, 481 50th, is interviewing for full and part time. Apply in person.
TELEPHONE linemen, stable salary and benefits. Apply to Joe Handley, Robinson Steel, Inc. 302 Avenue D, Lubbock, Texas. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
IMMEDIATE opening for experienced fabricator for structural steel fabricating plant. Also need shop foreman & one truck driver for job delivery. Apply to Joe Handley, Robinson Steel, Inc. 302 Avenue D, Lubbock, Texas. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
ELECTRICIAN
Licensed journeyman needed for commercial & residential wiring. Company benefits.
792-3511
NEEDED - Drill Press operator, good starting wage. Willing to train. Apply National Pump Company. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 797-9280 or 744-7862.
MECHANIC for farm equipment. Experience preferred but will train. Mechanically inclined. Excellent benefits. New facilities. Contact Meadow Implement Company, Meadow Texas, 806-579-2336.
LINE Supervisor. Fee paid. Experienced metal products. Salary to \$15,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
MECHANICALLY inclined person for used car detail. Make ready and general oil duties. Contact Jerry Hall, Montgomery Motors, 4101 Ave Q.
EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operators and dump truck drivers. Local work. Stable, team driving. Contractors 745-2347.
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Operate and maintain boilers, chilers, DI water and reverse Osmosis and related plant equipment. Require high school diploma and 2 years technical or military training or 4 years directly related experience.
763-0486
DIESEL drivers - \$5.60 per hour after 1 week probation period. Guaranteed 48 hour work week, excellent benefits. Include fully paid retirement plan. An equal opportunity employer. Apply in person. EAM-APM, Waples Pfister 408 E. 50th Street.
COMMERCIAL License \$3.50-\$4.00 hour + overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.
STOCK clerk, \$2.50 hour + overtime. Raises to \$3.00 hour + overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.
DELIVERY, route sales. \$700-\$850 a commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.
JANITOR, experience preferred. Excellent benefits. \$450 Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
METS COUNTER sales, building materials knowledge. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413
LOW LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
DOORS
Particle Board
Cull Lumber
Corrugated Plastic
Gypsum Board
Ceiling Tile
Paint
Corrug Iron
Siding
Posts
V-MESH
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers
245# White T Locks GAF
Lone Star Cement
White Commodore
30 Gal 5 yr Heater
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box
1x12 Decking-Real
Nice
1 1/2" Rebars-100 Lin. Ft.
Pittsburgh Paint-OS
Latex
Roofing Nails-50#
Remesh 750' Roll
Barb Wire - USA
1/4" AD Fir Plywood
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement
100# Roofing Asphalt
15# Felt Import
15# Felt USA
340# Timberline Shingles
GAF
#3 1/2" Cedar Shingles
8x16 Concrete Blocks
1 1/2" CDX 1/2 Plywood
72x2" Poultry Net
150
6" Cedar Posts 3"

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect. Completing forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3738.
RENTAL Property Management. All types. Commercial. Residential. Leon Samuels, Realtors, 795-0695.
PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3424, 799-8015.
CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning, satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 785-5334.
JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7150.
19. Woman's Column
ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 242-2222.
ORDER for Christmas Slippers, caps, sweaters, alphas. Also knit crochet lessons. 763-0887.
SEWING - Custom made clothes, alterations, remakes. Rates: 1302-65th, 745-8096.
SEWING. Let me make your new fall clothes to fit you. 237-3151, 793-8477.
EXTRA cash tonight! See Pappa Daddy Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.
WORK and need help at home? Housewife Cleaning Service. Call ServiceMaster West! Texas for free estimates. 792-1515.
SEWING - my pleasure. Men's, women's, children's, drapes, laminated drapes. Reasonable prices. 744-3338.
SEWING ladies and teens, very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd. 744-6433.
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
REGISTERED child care, child development degree, experienced, individual attention, fenced yard, 35th and W 747-2092.
WOULD like to keep 2 small children in my home. Registered. 744-3277.
BABYSITTING in my home. Monday-Friday 7:45-4:45. For 1 & 4 year olds. \$4.00 per hour. No housework. Prefer references. 797-0246.
BETWEEN Eight-Fin. 3012 34th. 1600 years up parking distance. Wheelock 795-1562.
REGISTERED infants - 7 years. 11 Block away from Brown Elementary. Will pick up if child lives. 742-5187.
WOULD like to keep your child. I would like to know your child is being well taken care of. Leave them with me & you can get 8 year old after school. 3:30AM-3:30PM. Ages 1-4. Registered. 312-5137. 744-4247. 744-5496.
TEACHER needs responsible person to care for 5 month old infant and 4 year old boy in her home. Must have transportation. 8303 Hartford Ave. Call 792-8102. After 4:30.
CHILD care, vicinity of 48th and Hartford, 795-1274.
CHILD care - fenced yard, hot meals. 2108 30th, 747-8031.
WILL do babysitting in my home, evenings and weekends. 797-1940 after 5:30PM.
REGISTERED. Have opening for 2 children. Hot meals, fenced-in yard. 1.00 pick up children in school. 2118 42nd. 795-7178.
CHILD CARE. Hot meals, snacks. Fenced yard. Openings for 2. 3. Monday-Friday. 795-1011.
CHRISTIAN mother wants baby-sitting in her home. Hot meals, snacks. 792-8162.
HAVE openings for babies or small children. Also pick up. Bayliss & Hodges, 1903 42nd, 747-7056.
NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 794-2844.
CHILD CARE. Former teacher, during football games, weekends, school, (Subbs), drapes. 799-2864.
BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Shubb's, night dropping. 797-3534, 476-39th.
CHILD CARE. Ages 3-10. Licensed. Near Tech. Dupe. Fenced. 2117 23rd. 744-9914.
LICENSED all ages, fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges School. 1112 45th, 747-4315.
ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 5320 50th, 799-4643. Director, Bobbie Valentine. Psychologist, Louise Allison. Speech Therapist, Mary Bensberg. Preschool day care, transportation, gymnastics. 6:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
REGISTERED child care, my home. 5218 46th St. 799-0750.
LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary, 1310 27th, 742-0031.

MACHINISTS

urgently Needed Relocate to Ft. Worth Moving Allowance
Experienced craftsman required. Modern air-conditioned shop. Competitive pay rates. Precision work. Some NC machines. We design, manufacture parts, add assemble complex automatic machines. Call collect 817-424-7245 or write to Honeyey Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 10306, Ft. Worth, TX 74114. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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.
4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK WEEKLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK SALESMAN

No experience necessary
Willing to work harder than most for high income rewards
See Butch Thompson
MODERN CHEVROLET
34th & Ave. P
WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Leard
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211

PLUMBER REPAIR

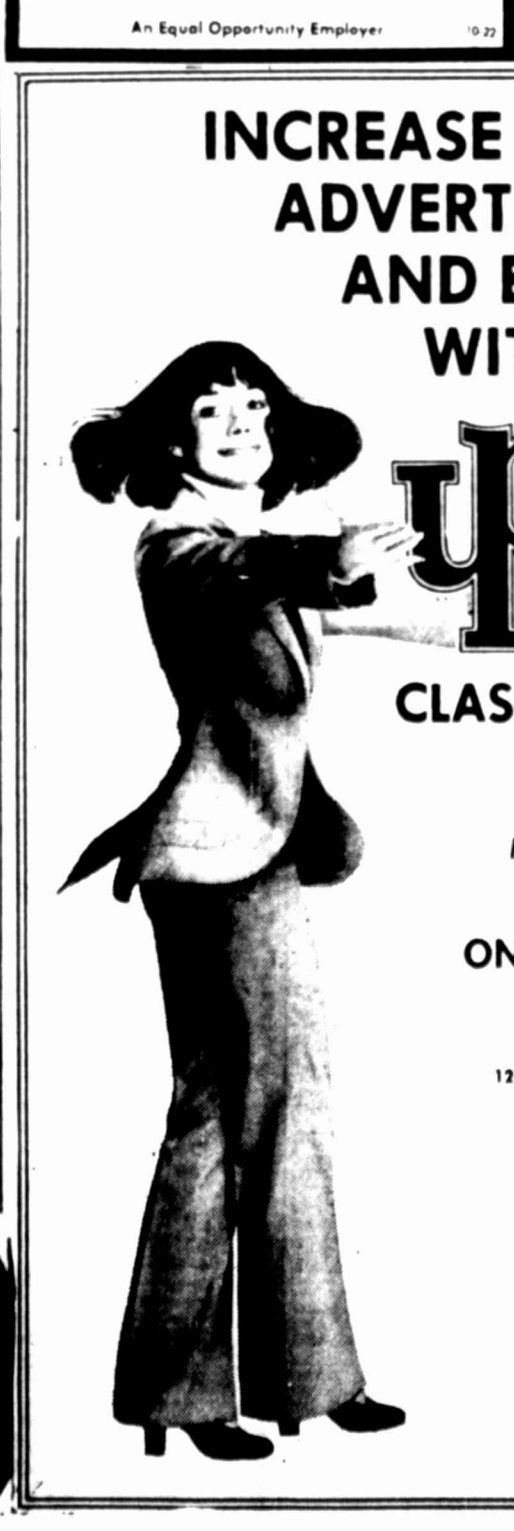
GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 795-6461
5-day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Five Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization
Dr. Pepper
Apply in person 505 E. 50th

240# White Self Sealers
245# White T Locks GAF
Lone Star Cement
White Commodore
30 Gal 5 yr Heater
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box
1x12 Decking-Real
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1 1/2" Rebars-100 Lin. Ft.
Pittsburgh Paint-OS
Latex
Roofing Nails-50#
Remesh 750' Roll
Barb Wire - USA
1/4" AD Fir Plywood
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement
100# Roofing Asphalt
15# Felt Import
15# Felt USA
340# Timberline Shingles
GAF
#3 1/2" Cedar Shingles
8x16 Concrete Blocks
1 1/2" CDX 1/2 Plywood
72x2" Poultry Net
150
6" Cedar Posts 3"

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....

update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for ONLY 8c PER WORD



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for 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 = .90
Total \$ 8.10
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AP Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

PLUMBER REPAIR

GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 795-6461
5-day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Five Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization
Dr. Pepper
Apply in person 505 E. 50th

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed journeyman needed for commercial & residential wiring. Company benefits.
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NEEDED - Drill Press operator, good starting wage. Willing to train. Apply National Pump Company. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 797-9280 or 744-7862.
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LINE Supervisor. Fee paid. Experienced metal products. Salary to \$15,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
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Operate and maintain boilers, chilers, DI water and reverse Osmosis and related plant equipment. Require high school diploma and 2 years technical or military training or 4 years directly related experience.
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STOCK clerk, \$2.50 hour + overtime. Raises to \$3.00 hour + overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.
DELIVERY, route sales. \$700-\$850 a commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.
JANITOR, experience preferred. Excellent benefits. \$450 Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
METS COUNTER sales, building materials knowledge. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

INDUSTRIAL MACHINE TOOL SUPPLY SALESMAN

We are an expanding W. Tex. metal tool & supply store looking for aggressive men who want to build their own future. You must have a college degree, experience in tool & industrial supply sales. We offer excellent starting potential with a new, growing, exciting opportunity. You will be paid commission & expenses. We will be in Lubbock, Texas. Salary \$14,000. Odezza, TX 79760. Attention Sales Manager.
STEEL erectors. Experience helpful but not necessary. Pre-fab metal buildings. 797-9280, 744-7862.
EXPERIENCED steel erector for pre-fab metal buildings. Call 797-9280 or 744-7862.
WANTING to get paid the same day that you work? Plenty of jobs available. Apply to Bob's Temporary Help Service, 792-3678.
NEED experienced mechanic to maintain rest houses and vacation, holidays and insurance covered. For Mercury, Levland 894-2181, or 742-5045.
GOOD bricklayer for new houses. Bob Traylor, Builder 745-1900.
AUTO mechanic-front end man, good working conditions, salary and commission. Huffines, Gulf, 797-5104.
TRASH, clean up around Red-Built houses. 2200 Erskine Road.
NEED blade operator - concrete mixer. \$12,000 bonus. Paid program. \$20,000 opportunity. Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 743-5623.
CPA With extensive income tax experience. 3536 34th, Lubbock.
PINKIES Mini Mart is now hiring help. Apply Bob's Temporary Help Service, 792-3678.
WANTED: Recreational vehicle service man. General repair on all types of vehicles. Must have own tools. Call 797-9280.
PERMANENT job, service station. Semi-retired man considered. A/As. Texaco 42nd & Boston.

STEEL ERECTORS

For metal buildings needed. Top pay, good hours. Fringe benefits.
CALL 747-3311 3707 Ave. A
NEED girder Segraves Farmers Co. Semi-retired man. Davis call George Hoeg, 806-546-3447. Nights call Jack Welch, 806-546-2697.
FULL or part time maintenance mechanic. Must be able to read and operate. Could be semi-retired. References required. 797-9280.
YEAR round farm hand. Experienced. Row crop-irrigation-house. Offshore harvest hand. 806-763-7103, 806-873-3504.
OPEN - Established sales route. 85% repeat business with some management duties. For training opportunity. Call 797-9280.
CPA With extensive income tax experience. 3536 34th, Lubbock.
PINKIES Mini Mart is now hiring help. Apply Bob's Temporary Help Service, 792-3678.
WANTED: Recreational vehicle service man. General repair on all types of vehicles. Must have own tools. Call 797-9280.
PERMANENT job, service station. Semi-retired man considered. A/As. Texaco 42nd & Boston.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED 10 riders. Call 806-825-2103. Bovina Feeder Incorporated.
ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial electricians & helpers. Top pay. The Talon Construction Company. Station Highway 84, Lubbock Power Station, Holly Ave. 743-4101 after 5:30 795-8756.
FREE jobs. Paid daily. No fee. Report 7:30 AM. Lubbock Temporary Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.
PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Report daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.
FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready built houses. Top pay. Payment 140 Houses behind 2200 Erskine Road.
CARPENTERS helpers. Wanted 2000 Erskine Rd. Medlock Company.
WANTED Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company 1718 East 50th.
DELIVERY: need several. Good driving record to \$325 hourly. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
WANTED Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment working conditions. wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.
DRIVERS: Wanted Full, part time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co 745-7777.
MATERIAL HANDLERS: warehousemen. We pay everyday. 50 why not come out way? No fee. Report 7AM. ready to work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.
23. Of Interest Female
MULTIFACETED job involving lots of P.R. with sales force in prominent organization. Type answer phones in exciting atmosphere. Great pay here. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave Q.
WAREHOUSE clerk. Price checker. \$2.75 Star Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
NURSE Aides — \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1500 E. FEE negotiable for receptionist to get involved in making people happy. Apply in person. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave Q.
OFFICE: trainee. Good typing. Need records \$1.50. Williams Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
OFFICE: trainee. answer phones. need records \$1.50. Williams Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
MEDICAL typist IBM memory typewriter. Mature neat. good. Professional. Apply in person. 1500 E. FEE negotiable. 34th 795-2424.
SALES oriented & self motivated for job counselor in Lubbock. Expanding employment agency. Work downtown. Southwest or West in area of job openings. No overtime fee. \$25,000 potential. No experience fee. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4013 University, 797-4161.
Nurses: 2302 Ave Q.
SMACK: job in the middle of medical. Excellent pay & benefits. Front desk duties, including patients, appointments, phones, etc. Apply in person. 1500 E. FEE negotiable. 34th 795-2424.
NURSE: lady to live in with elderly gentleman. Good references. Box 23, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
WANTED: secretary. one girl. Reception, telephone, light bookkeeping and typing. No smoking. 745-3818.
SOPHOMORE: cost accounting experience. Top firm. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
SECRETARY: good benefits. High potential. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
MEDICAL insurance secretary. great doctors. 34th 795-2424. Williams Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
OFFICE manager. Bookkeeping. 15555 No Saturdays. Williams Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
ANSWER phone. Make deposits. Light typing. 34th 795-2424. Williams Personnel Service, 501 LNB, 767-2484.
MEDICAL insurance Clerk. Must have some experience. \$30.50 No Saturdays. \$600+ Good benefits. Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
SECRETARY. Start \$685. Mon-Fri. Good typing, shorthand, excellent benefits. Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
General office, light typing. 10-key. Start \$3.50 hourly. Southwest location. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 10-29, 793-2535.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
Trainee, learn interior design, color co-ordination. 3 day Fun Job Advance 3 days. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 10-29, 793-2535.
SECRETARY: No experience necessary with accurate typing, shorthand. \$600 salary start, five days, 12 paid holidays. Top benefits. Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
\$450 START for secretary with good typing, shorthand skills. No Saturdays. 12 paid holidays. Top benefits. Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
MEDICAL Accounts Receivable Clerk. Work up from good starting salary. No Saturdays. \$305.30 Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
OUR telephone dept. needs someone with pleasant voice to call on our customers. No experience needed. College students welcome. Call 747-2912.
CLERICAL Office duties with 10-key experience. Good salary. Benefits include buying household goods at dealer cost. Braintower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
WAITRESS wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person. 4433 34th.
GET set atmosphere seeking personable, energetic, fun-loving secretary with a good business head and good clerical skills. Good pay, excellent fringes. Call Margaret, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave Q.
ADVANCE as far as you like in books. Understand payroll, time cards, government reports. Great company offering \$750.00 great future & fee negotiable. Call Nancy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave Q.
INSIDE Sales hardware experience. To \$500 monthly. Posting machine. trainee. cashiers. salary \$2.45 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.
NURSE: wants responsible person to care for 2 small children in his home. From 2:15 pm to 5:00 pm. Must have own transportation. 65-5483 after 6:30 pm.
FEMALE: 20 to 30, part time, overnight, weekend attendants for 25 year old disabled female teacher. Driver's license. 795-4278.
PART TIME secretary. Friday, Saturday & clerical experience. \$2.80 an hour. 1-5 Monday-Friday. 1417 Texas, 765-8125.
RECEPTIONIST: great people. Friendly. Good typing. Professional Placement Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
DOCTOR'S receptionist, neat, great. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
\$700+ BOOKKEEPER: Accounting. Computer knowledge. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
MEDICAL office needs trainee. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
\$500+ TYPIST: advancement opportunity. Benefit. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
\$600+ SECRETARY: 1-2 Fee paid. Challenging. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
\$600+ GENERAL office: Fee paid. Challenging. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
GOOD typist answer phones, train on dictaphone. salary open. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
PART Fee Paid: Accounting assistant. 10-key touch. Good math. Will train. \$345 Monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.
PART Fee Paid: Key punch operator. \$3.50 hourly. 1 year experience. More money if more experience. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.
NEED mature person for full-time sales, for larger size shop. Apply in person. 4023 34th. Highland Interiors.
CUSTOMER service: no office routine. heavy telephone. \$3 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
COUNTER sales for dry cleaning shop. Paid holidays, vacation. Qualification and life. Apply at One Hour Martizing, 4902 Knoxville.
OFFICE: type, answer phones, assist customer, good. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
TRAINEE: wear jeans, learn as secretary. Fast raises. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
HALF fee paid, secretary. Will train if good skills. \$140 week. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
PHONE: receptionist, accurate records. Experience. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
ACCOUNTING: clerk, accounts payable. Experience. Key Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
FULL time help needed in droppers work room. Must have experience operating sewing machines. Will train. Apply at 4013 34th, Highland Interiors.
RECEPTIONIST: outstanding employer needs assistance. good clerical skills. \$20. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
SECRETARY: 1-2 fee paid. \$3.50 Hour. Light stenog skills. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
MERCHANDISE: clerk, will train office routing mailings, delivery afternoons. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
OFFICE assistance: no typing. detail figure work. 10-key. Hourly \$125 week. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
SECRETARY: bilingual. Good typist. No shorthand. \$360. 405 University Personnel Consultants, 405 University.
GENERAL office: 11 paid holidays. extended purchase orders and invoices. \$525. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
OFFICE Clerk, heavy 10-key, no typing. \$315 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
COCKTAIL: waitresses and bartenders needed. Apply in person. As for Hope, Pub Club, 311 Ave Q after 5.
Good Opportunity for Experienced Secretary Salary Open
Time & Production records, short hand, typing, permanent. All benefits. Contact Personnel Office: Matt Fendries, Inc. 1230 Elm Street 745-1962
Equal Opportunity Employer
OPENING for beginner in insurance office. Must have above average ability in arithmetic. Send brief resume to Box 22, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
Receptionist, act as secretary to Sales Manager, good typing, no shorthand, \$564
Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-29 793-2535

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"A lot of good it did me to discover fire. My doctor just told me to lay off fried food."
Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PART Fee Paid bookkeepers helper. Accounts receivable. 10-key. Good typing. Light typing. Raise soon to \$350. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.
SOMEONE to live in to care for specific woman. Housekeeping and cooking required. 799-8877.
LIVE-in companion for elderly lady to do light housekeeping and cooking. Pleasant surroundings. Good salary. Mrs. Arnett, 799-6181 or 744-1477.
RECEPTIONIST: Typist. Bookkeeper for medical doctor's office. Experience desirable. No smoking. 40 hours week. Salary \$2.80. Apply in person. 1500 E. FEE negotiable. 34th 795-2424.
LADIES: Help wanted — mas. \$4.50. 744-1689 or 744-4751, any time.
SALES help wanted: all shifts. Apply in person. 1500 E. FEE negotiable. 34th 795-2424.
SECRETARY — 60 wpm plus light bookkeeping & invoicing experience. \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person. Agri-business position. Call 763-4477.
LUNCHEON hostesses and waitresses needed. Grand Central Station. Need good references. Apply at Marts Self-Service Station, 4th & Ave X.
RN, RELIEF Supervisor — 7:30 shift. 2 days per week. \$5.15 per hour. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4200 19th St., Lubbock.
NOW taking applications for Christmas help. Experienced sales persons only. Need apply to B. Adams, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
LEGAL secretary: good typing and shorthand. Bookkeeping experience. Legal experience preferred. Salary negotiable. 763-9377.
BOOKKEEPER: Manage office. Excellent benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
KEY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS: 4023 34th.
FRONT desk: Meet greet telephone. Typing and duties 5 days. \$5.00. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
24. Male or Female
TRANSCRIPTIONIST: Individual with good typing and spelling skills, office experience, some medical terminology helpful, not essential. Will consider for trained position. At Medical Transcriptions Center, Medical Records Department, Health Sciences Center, 743-2605. Equal Opportunity Employer.
LWN Needed for relief on 11 to 2. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker at 792-2823.
APPLIANCE parts firm — general office. Light typing. counter sales. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. 2306 19th.
OLDER mature woman to care nursery in Church Day Care. Call 767-8481 or 799-7944 after 5PM.
SHARKEY'S Pizza Parlor: \$3.50 per hour. Day and night. Help wanted. Apply in person. 4502 West 50th.
WANTED: Mature Christian persons to work in church. Evening. \$2.30 per hour. 797-7434.
NOW taking applications for part and full time waitresses. Age 18 or older. Apply in person at Ming Tree 400719th.
BABYSITTER needed in Boreman Elementary area. Call after 5PM. 763-2935.
OFFICE Surgical nurse. Must be experienced and have surgical training. 40 day week. Saturday and Sunday off. 792-7141. Ext. 50.
DOG: bathed. Do not apply unless dependable and willing to work hard. Apply in person. Hales Pet Center, 4902 34th St.
HERTZ Licensee needs an attractive person to work following shifts at Lubbock International Airport: Wednesday Thursday 3PM-Midnight Friday 11AM-5PM Saturday Sunday 6AM-2PM. Must include helpful. Employee benefits include: paid vacation, sick leave, group insurance and pension plan. Apply 1602 Main.
OPENING for line inspector. Must be neat and clean with pleasant personality. Would train the right person. Apply in person only to 2109 50th. Spirk & Span Cleaners, Texas 79414. 10-30

Claims Representative
Immediate opening for experienced adjuster. Texas multi-line license, 1-2 years experience required. Salary range 11-13K. West Texas location. Regular travel. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to:
P.K. Haynes
Employers Insurance of Wausau
7700 Carpenter Freeway Dallas 75247
an equal opportunity employer

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas
has the current openings available:
PROGRAM MANAGER
A dynamic results-oriented Program Manager is needed to "take charge" of a project utilizing a new, innovative technique for retrieval of data from remote locations. This individual will have full program responsibility entailing not only technical detail but customer interface and negotiation as well. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of a BSEE with a blend of systems, digital and RF experience.

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEERS
We also have openings in the R&D Department for innovative Designers who are capable of handling telecommunication design projects from inception to completion. These positions require a BSEE and 2-10 years experience in state-of-the-art analog/digital circuit design.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
We also need in our R&D Laboratory experienced Junior and Senior Level Electronic Technicians to perform breadboarding, prototyping, circuit analysis and basic design. Secode Electronics offers a full fringe benefits package as well as professional, pleasant working surroundings will be provided for the successful applicants. For immediate consideration, please send your current resume and salary history to:

Harrison Smith
SECODE ELECTRONICS
625 S. Good-Lattimer Dallas, TX 75226
an equal opportunity employer M.F.

LADY VENUS ALOE VERA
Would you like to make extra good money? Bookkeeping and invoicing experience. \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person. Agri-business position. Call 763-4477.
799-5251

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.
Get a head start in the retail management field with the top company in the industry and, at the same time, earn extra income. Join us, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) and later step into your own store management upon graduation.
Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,215 their first year as Managers, \$18,355 the second year and \$22,605 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater.
Call me to learn more
Jim Lambert
806-792-4723
Radio Shack
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AVON MADE TOP MONEY
Selling world famous Avon products. Full-time/Part-time. Call 765-7293.
765-7293

MANAGER and MANAGER TRAINEE
Growing fast food chain in West Texas and New Mexico. Manager to \$25,000+. Trainee to \$11,000+. Send resume to 4513 63rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79414. 10-30

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

LOSS PREVENTION REPRESENTATIVE
The St. Paul is seeking experienced Loss Prevention Representatives who meet the Texas requirements for loss control in the area of Workers' Compensation. Duties include risk survey and less control activities in all areas of commercial property-liability insurance. For further information send resume to:
E. G. Wisniewski
Loss Prevention Manager
The St. Paul Insurance Companies, #22 Brier-croft Office Park, Lubbock, Tx 79412.
747-0121
Equal Opportunity Employer 10-31

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Learning Manufacturer Others
Equal Opportunity
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setup
Blueprint Reading Required
BENEFITS:
• TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
• 56 HOURS PER WEEK
• DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
• GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
EAST HWY 80 P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760
OIME
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER
IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
CAR NECESSARY
BOND REQUIRED
Call Route Room
762-8844
ext. 249

NEEDED "RN'S"
\$5.50 hour and up
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\$4.00 hour and up
"NA'S"
\$2.75 hour and up
Apply 4902 34th Suite 204
HOMEMAKERS
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JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS IN
PARTS DEPARTMENT
OUR AUTO CENTER
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• PAID HOLIDAYS
• PAID VACATION
• HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
• DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
• LIFE INSURANCE
• LONG TERM DISABILITY PLAN
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN
• RETIREMENT PLAN
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
• ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY AT
J.C. PENNEY
Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 10-29

Sears
BEARD, ROBERT C. AND CO.
WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
FULL TIME: Automobile Mechanic
Refrigeration Technician
Tire Installer
An outstanding opportunity for qualified person. Good pay and excellent company benefits. Apply in person:
Personnel Department
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY 1:30-5:30 PM
THURSDAY 1:30-7PM
SATURDAY 10 AM - 1 PM
SEARS ROBUCK AND COMPANY
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
10-28

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
The best of two worlds
Texas Instruments has temporary openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Hiring Center, Loop 289 and North University, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
An equal opportunity employer M.F.

CARPENTER NEEDED
BY BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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

\$200 WEEKLY
Order and installation department. No experience necessary. Company will train. Must have own transportation.
747-4596.

SAFETY
Position in Odessa for Loss Control Representative. Prefer experience in Fire, Safety & Boiler & Machinery. Will consider trainee with Degree in Engineering or Science. Send resume or call E.G. Wickstrom:
THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY
5 Brier-croft Office Park
Lubbock, Texas
763-5805

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

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS IN
PARTS DEPARTMENT
OUR AUTO CENTER
• TOP WAGES
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• PAID VACATION
• HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
• DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
• LIFE INSURANCE
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An equal opportunity employer M.F.

LOOK LADIES
Teca Villa new has counter new positions at the hours to suit you.
1. 10 AM to 2 PM
\$2.50 per hr.
2. 10 AM to 6 PM
\$2.50 per hr.
3. 6 PM to 9 PM
\$2.45 per hr.
4. 6 PM to 11 PM
\$2.45 per hr.
Teca Villa has benefits, paid vacation, profit-sharing and insurance.
Apply in person
1911 50th
Lubbock
4516 50th
1620 Ave Q

Help Wanted
Waitresses in Hemphill Wells Gold Room, South Plains Mall, 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hourly wage plus generous tips; uniform and meal furnished. No experience required. Excellent job for mothers while children are in school. Please apply in person to Personnel Office in Downtown store.
Hemphill Wells
1212 Avenue J 10-29

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced only, preferably heavy on real property, particularly the drafting of all forms of legal instruments. Should type 90wpm or better and be familiar with use of dictating equipment. Shorthand helpful but not indispensable. Excellent working conditions. Five day week. Top salary. Send full resume including salary requirements to Box 21 Lubbock Avalanche Journal, 79408.

MANAGER and MANAGER TRAINEE
Growing fast food chain in West Texas and New Mexico. Manager to \$25,000+. Trainee to \$11,000+. Send resume to 4513 63rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79414. 10-30

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An equal opportunity employer M.F.

48. Garage Sales
CASH immediately. Will buy one piece or house full of furniture. Refrigerators, stoves, heaters, televisions, chest of drawers, law, etc. antiques or garage sale. 4313 Avenue H. 762-2094. 762-9568.

50. Appliances
COPPERTONE washer, 12 lb. capacity. \$65. 797-2771.
DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator 20.5 Kenmore washer, working like new. 2413 A Broadway. 742-9766.

52. Musical Instru.
SUNN Bass amp with 118 speaker, bottom. Gibson grabber bass guitar. Call 747-1189 after 6PM.

54. Pets
MALE Chow puppies for sale. 797-2990. 3904 18th Drive.
POODLE grooming - my home. Apollonia's. Thelma's. Poodle Shop. 799-7333.

62. Unfurn. Houses
LOOK 3 1/2, stove, fenced, garage. 3000 Kids. Pets students O.K. A-1 Referral. Fee. 763-5422.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
IMMEDIATE occupancy. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Townhouse. private patio, private parking. fireplace, washer-dryer connections. \$275. 5314 Kenosha. 763-6151. weekends and after 6PM. 795-7652.

65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR Tech, \$140. paid. Kids, pets, students O.K. A-1 Referral. Fee. 763-6277.

66. Mobil
NICE, spec. Main, extermination, no child town. 797-7979.

49. Furniture
JUST received 2 truck loads of living room and bedroom furniture at below discount prices. Sofas, love seats, chairs - or buy a three and save. Bed room sets, wood Open stool. Can be bought by the piece or in suitcases at prices you won't believe. 15 sets of all wood dining room tables and chairs at 50% off.

RENT-BUY
ADAMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. 1320 19th 762-2111

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.

55. Machinery & Tools
LULU type forklift, 22 HP. 762-1705.
NEW commercial duty 10' radial arm saw, on metal table with 19" blade. 797-1263.

56. Unfurnished Apts.
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NICE, spec. Main, extermination, no child town. 797-7979.

FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K
LUBBOCK SPACES FOR RENT
Open every weekend, free parking, free admission. Over 75 dealers.

RENT-BUY
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66. Mobil
NICE, spec. Main, extermination, no child town. 797-7979.

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66. Mobil
NICE, spec. Main, extermination, no child town. 797-7979.

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66. Mobil
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RENT-BUY
ADAMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. 1320 19th 762-2111

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.

55. Machinery & Tools
LULU type forklift, 22 HP. 762-1705.
NEW commercial duty 10' radial arm saw, on metal table with 19" blade. 797-1263.

56. Unfurnished Apts.
LOOK 3 1/2, stove, fenced, garage. 3000 Kids. Pets students O.K. A-1 Referral. Fee. 763-5422.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
IMMEDIATE occupancy. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Townhouse. private patio, private parking. fireplace, washer-dryer connections. \$275. 5314 Kenosha. 763-6151. weekends and after 6PM. 795-7652.

65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR Tech, \$140. paid. Kids, pets, students O.K. A-1 Referral. Fee. 763-6277.

66. Mobil
NICE, spec. Main, extermination, no child town. 797-7979.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

65. Furnished Apts. NICE, spacious 1-2 bedroom...

BADLEY RENTALS DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. MOBILE Home Repair Plumbing...

67. Resorts-Resorts. FOR rent in Alto, N.M., near Rio...

68. Business Property. 2434 METAL building, 645 S. Alta...

69. Office Space. PLUSH Office, 930 sq. ft., 1424 50th...

70. Business Property. OFFICE space for rent, answering...

71. Business Property. OFFICE space for lease - reasonable...

72. Business Property. OFFICE space for lease - reasonable...

73. Business Property. OFFICE space for lease - reasonable...

74. Business Property. M-1 4.05 ACRES

75. Income Property. BUILT-IN lease for investor...

76. Lots. 170 LOT at 3244 54th, zoned C-4...

77. Acreage. ACRES or more, VA no down, will...

78. Farms-Ranches. IMPROVED 750 Acres near Cauley, N.M. 3 good...

79. Farms-Ranches. MULESHOE - Alfalfa farm, strong...

80. Resort Property. TIMBERON resort property for sale...

81. Real Est. To Trade. SQUARE FEET Loop 1061 Ranch...

82. Real Est. Wanted. WANT to buy houses that need...

83. Oil Land & Leases. WE buy royalty and minerals...

84. Houses. RURAL ten minutes from Loop...

77. Acreage. ACRES or more, VA no down, will...

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HOWARD COUNTY FARM 890 Acres, well improved, fertile...

FOR SALE BY OWNER 400 acres irrigated on Highway...

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PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE 472 ACRES

LOOK TO LANDMARK 400 acres with two 8" wells

LOOK TO LANDMARK 160 ACRES, 100 ft. well

LOOK TO LANDMARK 400 ACRES

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Real Estate for Sale THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 3101 34th 792-6368

Real Estate for Sale GOOD LOCATION 2 years old Attractive 3-2-2 brick home. Sunken, beamed, den, with fireplace. Built-ins, nice carpet, refrigerated air.

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3174 34th ROBBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 IDALOU Nice home in small town 12 minutes from downtown Lubbock. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 75 sq. ft. lot. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Insulated.

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NEW 1 AND 4 BEDROOMS IN OAKER HEIGHTS built by Griffith-Robnett. Lovely homes with many special features. Choose your own colors. ATTENTION SHALLOWATER RESIDENTS! Excellent opportunity for couple to secure your future with prospering restaurant in the heart of town. Owner leaving the state, will sacrifice!

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A QUIET DISTINCTIVE CHARM ALL ITS OWN Three bedrooms, two baths, wide entrance, large living area with fireplace. Clean and like new. \$47,800.00. Monthly \$366.00 per month. Total price is \$41,950.00

LOOK TO LANDMARK MAKE A SMART MOVE and come see your dream house. Wonderful location, top quality construction, and lovely decor. 3-2-2 and fireplace. Call Frances McElroy today. 799-6838

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SERVICE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR YOU Billy Tracer 795-1833 Nadine Rodgers 797-5177 7212 Juliet Suite 5

QUAKER HEIGHTS, Owner moving in November. Lovely Contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Nearly new home on a cul-de-sac. Extra large master bed. Lovely gold tones throughout. Just reduced to 48,500.00 call on this!

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747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University TOWNHOUSE 322 Mid \$30's - \$74 3BR-3BA Swimming pool & Rec area. Vacant Call Rusty Baxter

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ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS 793-0649 WEST LUBBOCK 4.2, no mas. 1600 EQUITY-1200 PAYMENTS No qualifying brick 3 1/2 BR. West Lubbock 1.5 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price. Terms.

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Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS. IRIS. BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - in prestige - JUST STARTING - Get off to a good start in this cute 3 Br, 2 bath brick home

ILSON LANALP REALTORS DUPERE Dining. All Yr. Old. 588-1835

FRABTREE DEN Duplex 3 BR. 2 Bath. Garage each. 843

OK TO DMARK HOME 126

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22.2 acre lot. 797-2846

equity is 2 yr. 797-2846

ul 3 Br. garage. 797-2846

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CENTURY SQUARE Very contemporary, very expensive. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

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OWNER MUST SELL - One of the best buys in Quaker Heights this spacious home with 2 1/2 baths.

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Thinking DOLLARS 555555 Put these dollars to work for you.

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IMMACULATE 2br. 2 bath. 797-7614

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- 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Landau, White/White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., AM & 8 Track, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Door Locks, Swivel Bucket Seats, Low Mileage. **\$4295**
- 1973 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI VAN Blue, 4 speed, Heater, 40,000 Miles. **\$2795**
- 1976 MUSTANG II White, 4 Speed, 4 Cyl., Economy, Air Cond., Radio. **\$3695**

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Pioneer Lincoln Mercury still has 11 New '77s left at Unbelievable Savings! Only 7 demonstrators in stock. You'll never buy a Lincoln or Mercury at these prices again so Hurry!



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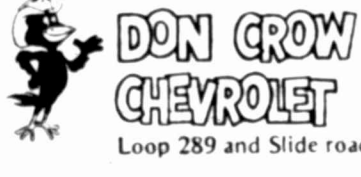


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- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 4 dr. Sedan, Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, elect windows, 8 way elect seats, door locks, local one owner, Nice Mercury. **\$3995**
- 1977 MARK V White/White Landau roof, Red velour interior, AM-FM stereo, 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, Beautiful Mark. **\$10,950**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/Red Landau roof, white vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, Rally wheels, 8000 miles, Like New. **\$6295**
- 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, Silver Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, Bucket seats with console, AM-FM stereo, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Clean Cougar. **\$3695**
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr. H.T. Bronze/White Landau vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, electric windows, 8 way elect seats, one owner, door locks. **\$5495**
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed, AM-FM Tape stereo, 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, New Michelin tires, Nice one owner. **\$8650**
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/White Landau vinyl roof, Red vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 8 way elect seats, one owner, 30,000 mile Cougar. **\$5495**
- 1976 THUNDERBIRD Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, elect windows, 8 way elect seats, Door locks, Nice Bird. **\$3995**
- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Gold Gold vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, Nice. **\$7000**
- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, Local one owner. **\$7200**
- 1975 MARK IV Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 28,000 mile Mark. **\$7200**
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver/Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351 V8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner, Cougar. **\$4700**
- 1976 MARK IV Carter Designers Model Dove Gray/Dove Gray Landau roof, Gray ve tour interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner. **\$9650**
- 1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, Bucket seats with console, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, Electric windows, door locks, Nice Monte Carlo. **\$2895**
- 1975 PONT BONNEVILLE 4 dr. sedan, White/Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, V8 auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner, Pont. **\$3200**
- 1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Silver/Silver Landau roof, Blue velour interior, 60-80 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 8 way elect seats, door lock, 17,000 miles, Local one owner, Like New. **\$7995**
- 1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green/White vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, 60-80 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 8 way elect seats, door locks, one owner, 30,000 miles. **\$6695**

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'74 MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr. \$3895	'72 DODGE DART 4 dr. \$1995
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- '72 DODGE Charger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Blue finish, vinyl top. \$1795
- '74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinner White finish, vinyl top. \$2495
- '75 DODGE Tradesman Van has 'V' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, built-in bed at rear, all white finish. \$3995
- '76 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Sahara Beige finish, vinyl top. \$4895
- '73 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, AM/FM radio, Black finish, vinyl top. \$2295
- '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Station Wagon-6 passengers has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish, WAS 13295, now. \$2995

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1972 DODGE Station Wagon, power, air, automatic, compare this price \$1895	\$995
1973 FORD GRAND TORINO COUPE, power, air, automatic, bucket seat console, new tires, extra clean \$2295	\$1923
1976 DATSUN 8718 Hatchback, 4 speed, factory air, AM/FM radio, 28 MPG \$2195	\$2465
1974 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE, red with white top, rally wheels, new tires, red interior, lots of car for the money \$2795	\$2065
1976 PONTIAC LEANANSport Coupe, power, air, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl top, rally wheels \$3295	\$2650
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, lime green, white top, white interior, completely loaded with T-top \$5995	\$5150
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, turquoise & white, white interior, new radial tires, 6 way power split seat, shop this price \$6995	\$4188
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.J. two tone red, has all the equipment including sun roof, extra clean, just like new \$7995	

Frank Brown 10-30
PONTIAC HONDA Body Shop
 Sales Service 4637 50th 790-3655

1978 IMPALA: America's Favorite Family Car

#80026

Lt. Blue Metallic with Blue Cloth Interior, Turbo Transmission, 305 V/8, Value Appearance, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, FR78 W/Tires, Cruise Control.

Sales Mgr. Robert Rose
 Bill Martin Fred Reid
 Ren Meyers Carol Castle
 Rusty Arthur John Green
 Henry Atchley Randy Hutto
 Walden Scarborough

SALE PRICE \$5865.00

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - all colors, 15 to choose from, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, come on in and take your pick \$4999	1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU ST. WG. Buckskin, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #L72037 \$4299	1974 IMPALA 4 Dr. Green, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #7407A \$3199
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4dr. Sedan, blue/white, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stock #L70018 \$4599	1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S CPE White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, AM Tape, #80014B \$4999	1974 FORD MUSTANG Bronze, 4 cyl., A/T, A/C, #83611A \$2599
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE. 3 to choose from. V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl Tops. \$4999	1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Blue/White V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #L2265 \$3999	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4Dr., Blue/White, Loaded, One Owner, #70355A \$4299
	1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME CPE. Blue/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, SK #78795A \$3999	1973 BUICK LeSABRE 4Dr., Green/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #70173A \$2399
		1972 FORD MUSTANG MACH I Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #70356A \$2399

747-3211
modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q
 OPEN 8:00-8:00 MON.-FRI.

CHEVY TRUCKS
 BUILT TO STAY TOUGH

34th & Ave P

- '78 CHEVY SCOTSDALE - BIG 10 - Air, Power, Turbo, Aux. Tank, Much More. Stk #88049 \$6425.00
- '78 CHEVY SILVERADO - 3/4 TON - 350 V/8, Turbo, Aux. Tank, Sliding Rear Glass, More. Stk #88014 \$6125.00
- '78 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB - Dooley - Deluxe Paint, 454, V/8, Turbo, Air, Lots More. Stk #88015 \$9050.00
- '78 VANS, 1/2's 3/4's, 1 Tons, Chevy Vans, Sport Vans...
- '78 SUBURBANS, 2 Wheel Drives, 4 Wheel Drives...

NEW '76 C-65's Only 4 Left and Going Fast

NEW 77's 14 Units Remaining-4WD-1 Blazer, 1-Sportvan, 2-Crew Cab Dooleys

USED UNITS

- '72 CHEVY - 1/2 Ton, Very Nice
- '77 CHEVY - Caravan w/air, Low Miles
- '76 CHEVY - 1 ton, Dooley, Low Miles
- '77 CHEVY - 3/4 Ton, w/air
- '76 CHEVY - Crew Cab, 3/4 Ton, w/air
- '75 FORD 1/2 Ton, good truck
- '72 BLAZER - Extra Nice

SEVERAL OTHERS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION 10-28

Transportation

90. Automobiles

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO

747-254

19th & Texas

CARS:

- '65 Mustang (3)
- '67 Mustang (2)
- '68 Mustang (1)
- '71 Chevy
- '71 VW
- '74 Capri

PICK-UPS:

- '74 Dodge
- '76 F-100
- '75 Ford Van

WAGONS:

- '74 Pinto
- '74 Photo
- '74 Vega

"Plus Others"

LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT

Wagne Canup Res. 795-1827 10-28

Transportation

90. Automobiles

VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Just been inspected, runs good. 43,000. 795-279. 6017 12th Place.

'67 DATSUN 4-door, good running condition. Good gas mileage. 4314. 38th. 795-5602.

'71 OLDS 4-door 98 Luxury Sedan, clean. 4106. 70th. 795-5570.

1972 MERCURY Capri, 2000. \$1300. 762-1911. 4637 Harvard.

LDADED '71 Olds Toronado, radial tires, all power, Pioneer stereo. 820-4116. 742-6622.

1972 IMPALA Chevrolet, 350 V-8, weekends or after 3 weeksdays. 744-1863.

COLLECTORS Item - 1965 Lincoln Continental 4 door sedan, restored, in excellent condition. White with blue leather interior. Call weekends 797-9381, weekdays 765-5797.

CLEAN 1972 Grand Prix Pontiac, loaded, low mileage. Priced at wholesale for quick sale 2770 40th. 795-4668.

1972 DELTA 88, 4-dr, loaded, very clean. 795-2330.

EXCELLENT '70 Cadillac, DeVille Sedan. Climatic air, all power, cruise, AM-FM, leather seats. 795-0600.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1964 T-BIRD Landau. Best offer over \$1,000. low mileage. 763-0857.

1969 BUICK LeSabre, 1975. Low mileage, will finance. Phone 746-4320. 4824 43rd Street.

1972 BUICK Centurion, in excellent condition, loaded. 2500. 795-5044. 795-1290.

VOLVO Wagon, '73, loaded, absolutely beautiful. 22,000 original miles. 797-0549. 797-5469.

1971 MBG CONVERTIBLE, good condition. 797-4614 after 3PM.

1973 CHEVROLET 350 V-8, custom deluxe 1/2 ton pickup. 1976 Chevrolet. 1.2 ton, air, a/c, 19,000 miles. 747-7571. 2301 27th.

'71 MONTE Carlo, Power and air, am-fm 8 track, good stereo. 792-2509. 60th.

'72 DATSUN, must sacrifice, good condition. \$1365 or best offer. 797-5472. 797-9236. 743-2870.

FOR sale or trade 1937 Chevrolet Streetrod, low many extras. 1965 Mustang, must see to appreciate \$3000 or trade. Call 806-539-2371. 4600th. 795-2330.

'71 BUICK LeSabre, 2-door Custom, low mileage, extra clean. \$1500 or best offer. 793-1021. 747-7243 after 5PM.

1973 BUICK Electra, one owner, am-fm stereo, full power, vinyl top. 4401. 39th.

MY Personal car, 1969 Olds Luxury 4-door sedan, real clean and in real good condition. A good buy! 763-5677, after 5pm. 2012 A 54th.

1969 MUSTANG, real good condition. 1950. 2418 E. Broadway. 744-1189.

1971 VW BEETLE, good condition, good gas. Must sell! 1850. 3540. 795-2330.

BEAUTIFUL '68 Ford hardtop, loaded, 302 V8, PS, PB, air, Sharp Original. White over cream color. 792-5936.

'70 LE MANS Sport Coupe, tape low mileage, new condition. 799-4166. 3420 8th.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 Low Mileage, New Condition. 1965. 5995. 799-4166. 3420 8th.

MUST SELL: 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, green with white vinyl top, power air, electric seats, cruise control. 47,000 actual miles. Well kept. \$2995. 747-2533. 799-1670.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1964 CORVAIR 164 Spyder, 1968 Corvair Monza, 1964 Ford Custom 500 automatic, factory air, responsive. 797-1643.

'73 MATALLIC blue Ford Custom 251 engine, excellent work car. Dented, but always dependable. Bargain at \$850. 4932 21st.

'72 MONTE Carlo, brown, tan interior. Nice looking, good school or work car. \$1750. 799-3549.

VERY nice, 1972 Buick Limited Sedan, air, all power, AM-FM, 60. 48 seat, might trade. 799-0400.

'74 FORD Torino 500. 792-6570. 3005 37th.

1971 DODGE Charger for sale. \$434. 48th.

1971 MG, New radials, new paint, good condition. 744-6561. 48th.

WHOLESALE 1972 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded good tires, will trade. 745-1225. 2610 7th.

1969 MUSTANG V-8, air, power. 1969 Mustang 4 speed, new paint. 744-7257. 2701 27th.

1968 VOLVO for sale. Good running car. 797-5290. 3504 78th Drive.

SLICK green '69 Chevelle Malibu, rebuilt 550 engine. Best offer! 747-4702.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1000 DOWN and up. No credit check. We finance. 1975. Investments. Auto Sales. 3646 Ave. H. 747-1279.

1976 CHEVROLET Laguna coupe, over 745,500. 2001. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1975 BUICK Electra, Landau, coupe. Loaded, real nice. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1975 FORD Landau coupe, air, power, hill wheel, cruise. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

'74 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, power, air, super nice! \$2600. See 31 Clovis Road & University.

EXCELLENT condition. Spotted 1973 Mercury four-door Brougham. Loaded. 27,000 miles. 799-7744.

'74 LINCOLN Mark IV. Golden edition. Loaded. 3614 Ave. Q. 744-3221. 5590.

1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2-door, blue, over 50,000. 2001. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

'75 TOYOTA Corolla 5, 1975 LTD Stationwagon. 797-1791. 4602. 60th.

'75 MONZA, V8, with 4-speed, low miles. 9000. New tires. \$2100. Call 762-3715.

1973 OLDS 98 4-door, hardtop, loaded. Below loan \$1795. 795-1942.

MUST SELL Sharp! 1974 Impala Custom 2-door, 1974 Olds Cutlass, 1973 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, runs & drives. Perfect. 797-2866. 797-2866.

1973 FORD 4-door, near new. 302 motor. Runs & drives excellent. 795-4201.

BLAZER for sale. 1974 Chevrolet Blazer Automatic, Radio, Heater, air, CB, tape deck. 54,000 miles. \$4500. 745-1797. Will consider trade.

1973 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, all power, 4 door, excellent. 797-2866. 797-2866.

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, power seats, windows. AM-FM. 797-0888.

'73 TRIUMPH GT6, low mileage. 2605. 40th.

WHOLESALE '73 Plymouth Fury. Loaded. 42,000 Original miles. 792-5469. 797-0549.

2000 DOWN, 1971 Chrysler Imperial. 1095. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.

'72 TRIUMPH TR 6, by owner. Very good condition. Call 797-7694. 795-7102.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CORVETTES & Camaros - '75, '76, '75. Beautiful cars. Priced reasonable. Other good buys. Classic Autos, 4011 Clovis Rd.

MUST sell! 1975 Chevrolet Monza 24-5, V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Extra clean. 1969. 4305-A 58th.

Loaded, 6000. 98-door hardtop. 1969. 4305-A 58th.

1974 CADILLAC, exceptionally loaded. Call 744-2326 or 797-5472.

1975 SILVER T-Bird. 2001. 57th.

'74 BUICK LeSabre 4-door, hard top. 19,000 miles. \$2700. 745-1827.

1976 MONZA, low mileage. Call 365-6321. Ext. 424. or 799-6444 after 5PM.

'74 OLDS convertible, loaded. This car is red, extra nice. Flusche's Classical Autos, 4011 Clovis Rd.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

HERTZ RENT CARS

1977 Models

4 & 2 Doors

Low mileage, sharp!

1602 Main

745-7777

1974 GRAND Prix J.J. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Call 799-2372 after 5PM weekdays.

'77 BONNEVILLE Brougham 4 door, loaded with every option. 797-4301 or 797-0888.

1977 COBRA II, Less than 10,000 miles. Has AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes. Days. 799-3671. nights 795-6514.

1977 FIREBIRD, Trans Am, white, good stereo, power windows, power door locks, full wheel, cruise control, fancy wheels. AM radio with stereo tape deck. Less than 10,000 miles. \$15,975. Will sell for \$6,000. See at 3005 80th. Jim Turner, 795-4326. home, 745-1873.

Transportation

91. PK-up-Van-Jeep

'76 FORD Window Van, E-150. 31/2, full power, automatic, LWB. 792-9380.

1970 CHEVY Custom camper special. 8 1/2 bed. 350 H.P. 3 speed. 1.4 ton. \$1295. 799-7064. 3603 43rd.

INDIVIDUAL, 1975 Chevrolet half-ton, 4200 miles, radio, heater, power steering. \$195. 745-9328 after 5PM. Consider trade.

1972 GMC Sierra Grande 1.2, P.S., CB, AM-FM stereo, excellent. 745-5076. 90 m. 49 m.

EXTRA nice '71 Chevy custom deluxe half ton. 1350, loaded. 795-9670.

1972 FULLY converted van, low miles. beautiful condition. Call for description. 21450 792-6012.

'68 FORD pickup, 6-cylinder, standard, real clean. 795. 3416. 32nd. 795-3611. after 5PM.

1973 CHEVY pickup, automatic 5.4 engine, 1974 Chevy 3.4 ton, power, air and automatic, 454 engine, new paint. \$2295.

1971 FORD 3.4 ton V8, AT, very dependable. \$1295. 795-0196. 2318 A 63rd.

1972 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup. It runs. First \$200. 5123 61st.

1974 CHEVROLET Crew cab. Good condition. New tires. \$2,000. Cash. 745-4447.

'75 DATSUN Pickup, good condition. LWB. low mileage. 765-5002. 792-2991.

1973 FORD Ranger XLT, loaded, clean, dual tanks. Can be seen at 4301 54th St.

1977 CHEVY pickup, loaded. Low mileage. Take up payments. 744-2821.

FOR sale by owner, 1973 Ford pickup, power steering, automatic V-8 engine, new tires, tool box with 2199. Call 797-9583. 3803 29th. anytime.

'75 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile. Excellent condition. Must sell! Call 977-9737 or 747-4184.

'74 BELAIR Chevrolet, air, auto. Loaded. 41500. 5817 Ave. H. 744-3904. after 5:30.

Transportation

91. PK-up-Van-Jeep

AUXILIARY gas tanks - we sell and install. Call at 793-0637. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock.

'74 FORD custom 3 1/4 ton 4 speed, low mileage. real work truck. 792-5469. 797-0549.

1974 GMC 3 1/4 ton camper special. Extra. 1700. Brakes, radiator, transmission, cooler, alternator, AM-FM stereo tape deck, radar detector, cruise control. Call Van White. 765-8027. 763-8900.

'74 DODGE 1 1/2 ton, standard. 318. air shocks, new tires. 43,000 miles. Best offer! 744-3788.

USED CARS

19th & Texas

747-3618

'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP

3-speed, AM-FM cassette, jackman wheels, radial tires, camper shell, nice.

\$4895

'73 SUBARU COUPE

4 speed trans, air, AM radio, vinyl top, red color, with black top.

\$1795

'74 TRIUMPH TR-6

Brown with matching interior of 4 door trans. AM-FM stereo. Priced right.

\$4495

'72 DATSUN 240-Z

4 speed trans, air, AM radio, vinyl top, red color, with black top.

\$3195

'73 VOLVO 145

3 speed trans, air, AM radio, vinyl top, red color, with black top.

\$2995

'73 VOLVO 142 2-DOOR

White, black top, air, 4 speed trans, AM radio, vinyl top, red color, with black top.

\$3795

'74 VOLVO 145

3 speed trans, air, AM radio, vinyl top, red color, with black top.

\$4095

'74 BUICK

Regal Landau. Clean. Dark. Out with white vinyl top, auto air, stereo.

\$3195

'75 MGB

Red with black top. 4 speed trans. AM-FM stereo. Vinyl top. Red color, with black top.

\$4395

'73 SUBARU

Coupe. Red color. White vinyl top. Auto air. Stereo. AM radio.

\$1595

'76 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2

3 speed trans, air, AM radio, vinyl top, red color, with black top.

\$6995

'76 DATSUN B-210

Honey Bee yellow with black interior. 4 speed trans. AM-FM stereo. Vinyl top. Red color, with black top.

\$2895

'74 TRIUMPH TR-6

Burgundy with silver racing stripes. 4 speed trans. AM-FM stereo. Vinyl top. Red color, with black top.

\$4695

'73 BUICK

Regal Coupe. Light blue. White vinyl top. Auto air. Stereo. AM radio.

\$2395

USED CAR DEPT

19th & TEXAS

747-3618

NEW CAR DEPT

PARTS - SERVICE

1941 TEXAS

747-4511

MG DATSUN

FIAT TRIUMPH JAGUAR

Continental motors

MAZDA GLC DEUCE.

You're gonna love our Great Little Car.

43rd & Q

JAMES MEARS MAZDA

747-2931

FROM \$99 DOWN

You can buy a car here! The instant credit man with the Payment Plan!

JIM'S AUTO CENTER

4203 Ave. H

LOCAL ONE OWNER 1973 Olds Custom Cruiser 4 passenger station wagon

Loaded. 42,000 Original miles. Cruise control, electric windows, 4-way power seats, carrier rack, steel wheels, AM-FM stereo, air, Arctic White, wood vinyl trim, matching vinyl top. A nice wagon. Must sell. 19th & Ave. J. 3 days or 4,000 miles. Jim L. Smith Motors. 1301 19th. 763-0658.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade in if we like it. We will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase.

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.

914 Ave. H 762-5248

Gene Messer Ford's "USED CAR" SALE

19th & "J"

\$300* DOWN

Buy's Your Choice of:

1976 FORD LTD 4dr power steering, power brakes, air, as is, special. \$2488

1972 LTD 2 dr, cpe, yellow, brown vinyl top, power and air, automatic. \$1795

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 2dr, cpe, bronze, brown vinyl top, power and air, automatic, excellent transportation. Special. \$2295

1976 FORD MAVERICK 4dr, Silver, white top power and air, 84 cyl., Economy Special. \$3268

1975 FORD LTD 4dr, blue, white top, blue interior, power and air, as is, special. \$1623

1977 FORD LTD 4dr, blue metallic, power and air, automatic, tilt, speed control, new radial tires, like new, low mileage. Only. \$5598

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Brown metallic, Mustang leather interior, power and air, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo tape, hubcap wheels, illuminated. \$6498

1975 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Silver, Burgundy vinyl top, burgundy interiors, power and air, automatic, rally wheels, extra sharp. \$3448

1973 OLDS NINETY-EIGHT REGENCY 4dr green metallic, power and air, electric seats and windows automatic, radial tires, beautiful car, low miles. Special. \$2698

1977 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Station Wagon, power and air, automatic, luggage rack, radial tires, like new, low mileage. Extra sharp. \$5129

1972 FORD PINTO white, with sport stripes, bucket seats, 4 speed, air conditioning, only. \$1595

Used Trucks 31st & H

1975 CHEV. crewcab-1 Ton Dooley - with camper shell, asp. p/s, p/b, factory air, 45H engine, AM/FM 8 track stereo, Clean. \$4995

1973 FORD XLT F-150, 390 V8, p/s, p/b, automatic, factory air, extra sharp, candy apple red. \$3995

1974 CHEV. K-5 BLAZER, 400 V8, 4 wheel drive, factory air, p/s, p/b, automatic, royal blue and white with AM/FM stereo, clean. \$4795

1976 CHEV. Y TON 4 wheel drive, 400 V8, automatic, p/s, p/b, AM/FM 8 track stereo, clean. \$4995

***SEE DOWN APPROVED CREDIT, TAX, TITLE & LIC. NOT INCLUDED.**

WHOLESALE 1972 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded good tires, will trade. 745-1225. 2610 7th.

1969 MUSTANG V-8, air, power. 1969 Mustang 4 speed, new paint. 744-7257. 2701 27th.

1968 VOLVO for sale. Good running car. 797-5290. 3504 78th Drive.

SLICK green '69 Chevelle Malibu, rebuilt 550 engine. Best offer! 747-4702.

1973 OLDS 98 4-door, hardtop, loaded. Below loan \$1795. 795-1942.

MUST SELL Sharp! 1974 Impala Custom 2-door, 1974 Olds Cutlass, 1973 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, runs & drives. Perfect. 797-2866. 797-2866.

1973 FORD 4-door, near new. 302 motor. Runs & drives excellent. 795-4201.

BLAZER for sale. 1974 Chevrolet Blazer Automatic, Radio, Heater, air, CB, tape deck. 54,000 miles. \$4500. 745-1797. Will consider trade.

1973 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, all power, 4 door, excellent. 797-2866. 797-2866.

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, power seats, windows. AM-FM. 797-0888.

'73 TRIUMPH GT6, low mileage. 2605. 40th.

WHOLESALE '73 Plymouth Fury. Loaded. 42,000 Original miles. 792-5469. 797-0549.

2000 DOWN, 1971 Chrysler Imperial. 1095. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.

'72 TRIUMPH TR 6, by owner. Very good condition. Call 797-7694. 795-7102.

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1973 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, all power, 4 door, excellent. 797-2866. 797-2866.

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, power seats, windows. AM-FM. 797-0888.

'73 TRIUMPH GT6, low mileage. 2605. 40th.

WHOLESALE '73 Plymouth Fury. Loaded. 42,000 Original miles. 792-5469. 797-0549.

2000 DOWN, 1971 Chrysler Imperial. 1095. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.

'72 TRIUMPH TR 6, by owner. Very good condition. Call 797-7694. 795-7102.

1973 OLDS 98 4-door, hardtop, loaded. Below loan \$1795. 795-1942.

MUST SELL Sharp! 1974 Impala Custom 2-door, 1974 Olds Cutlass, 1973 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, runs & drives. Perfect. 797-2866. 797-2866.

1973 FORD 4-door, near new. 302 motor. Runs & drives excellent. 795-4201.

BLAZER for sale. 1974 Chevrolet Blazer Automatic, Radio, Heater, air, CB, tape deck. 54,000 miles. \$4500. 745-1797. Will consider trade.

1973 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, all power, 4 door, excellent. 797-2866. 797-2866.

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, power seats, windows. AM-FM. 797-0888.

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BLAZER for sale. 1974 Chevrolet

Business Said Backing Burns' Reappointment

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen want President Carter to reappoint Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Ford Motor Company Chairman Henry Ford II said Sunday.

Ford said on NBC's "Meet The Press" program that he has "been generally pleased with President Carter's economic policies," but added, "from a businessman's standpoint, I think it would be very unfortunate if Arthur Burns weren't reappointed."

He cited Burns' independence from both congressional and executive pressures as a virtue, adding, "they have to find a way to cooperate. They can't be at loggerheads all the time."

Burns' term as chairman expires at the end of January 1978, although he will continue to serve as a member of the board. The White House has been critical of the board's tight money policy under Burns.

Ford said if he has any economic advice to the President it would be to "make sure that the way he is going is a certain way and one that's not going to be changed one month from now, or three months from now or six months from now."



LUGER COLLECTOR — Jim McFarland of Claude proudly displays his 1902 German Luger carbine, an extremely rare gun worth approximately \$3,000. The carbine McFarland is holding is unusual because of its long barrel and rifle stock. Behind McFarland is his complete Luger collection of about 30 guns, which he began shortly after World War II. McFarland and his collection were in Lubbock Saturday for a gun and coin show at KoKo Inn. All of the guns in his collection, McFarland said, are in very good condition. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Transportation Transportation Transportation

93. Mot's Scooters
SACRIFICE 1974 Honda CB-450 Fairing, luggage rack, backrest. Recent tune-up. Well maintained. \$495. 4814 S. 7th. 209-1108 after 5.

75 KAWASAKI 900 Z1, saddle bags, crash bars, luggage rack, tool box. Road Runner fairing. In perfect condition. \$1900. Call Fred. 763-3881

76 KAWASAKI KZ400, excellent condition, luggage rack and sissy seat. \$700. 792-7963. 209-1108 after 5.

HARLEY-Davidson blue, 1977 XL, elec. start, 7,000 miles, good condition. \$2,500. 747-3464.

USED motorcycles: 1975 Honda 1000, \$295; 1976 Kawasaki 900, \$1895; 1975 Honda 1000, \$2295; 1975 Harley 1200 cc. FLH, \$1295. Honda of Lubbock, 793-2551.

FOR sale 400 Suzuki & extra parts. 3. Fall cycle trailer, excellent condition. 9219 Barton Ave., University Pines. 745-2223.

1976 YAMAHA 400 Mojosnork, for street or dirt. 747-2895 days. 745-1278 nights. Priced to sell.

1973 KAWASAKI 900Z1, header, fairing, etc. \$1300. Call after 4PM. 762-1117. 747-5484.

1973 HONDA 750CC, motorcycle. \$1200. 3 months warranty. \$365. 742-4058. Robert or John.

74 KAWASAKI 900, excellent condition, less than 10,000 miles. Header, sissy bar. 797-4397.

3 USED Electra Glides, good shape. Graves Harley Davidson, 744-4597. 2319 Texas.

1976 SUZUKI 400 Enduro, 3300 miles. 3 months warranty. \$950. equity and take up payments. 795-0789. 5211 41st.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
LEARN to fly Cherokee 140. For further information call 744-0080 after 5:30PM.

1976 ARCHER 11, 140 hours TT. 808-540-3005 after 4pm.

1083 STINSON, 190hp, 2 radios, cocoonite. 829-2624 after 5PM.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
NEED to buy '67 model and up wrecked or burned pickups or pickups needing repair. Also have late model motors and transmission and other pickup parts for sale. C&B Pick-up Salvage, 97th & Tahoka Hwy. 745-2490.

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pickups. Sherry Salvage. 762-1184. 762-8001.

TOP Cash prices: \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage. 763-1011.

WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-6240. 828-3378.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-9978.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
1964 CHEVELLE Dragster, less engine and transmission, new paint, mag. roller. \$600. 747-4848.

PRICE reduction Very rare 1969 Camaro. 55356. Cowl induction, headway headlights. \$1250. 747-4848.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. Reasonable prices.
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1970 CHEVELLE \$3464, no engine or transmission, would make nice car. \$300. 747-4848.

1971 CORVETTE LTI-350 engine, fresh rebuild, less carburetor, \$550. 747-4848.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$300.
1211 AVENUE F 747-2318
OWNER DAVID HENDRICK
76 KAWASAKI KM 100, 74 Yamaha RD 40. See at 4001 38th.

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding
Camsshaft grinding
Valve work
engines installed
in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave.
763-3478 10a

99. Legal Notices
Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital: Blood Gas Equipment, Bulk Oxygen Converter and Medical Gases, Fiber Optic Light Source and Accessories, Orthopedic Tables, Surgical Case Carts, Surgical Stainless Steel Tables, Mayo Stands, Instrument Trays, etc.
The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.D.T., Thursday, November 16, 1977 in the Purchasing Office of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 402 Indiana Avenue, Drawer 4279, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above office.
Ann Marie Heico
DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING

THREE TV's, one set of shelves, one fire and wheel, miscellaneous clothes, will be sold for storage charges, November 8, 1977. Southwest Mini Storage 2011 No. Quaker Lubbock, Texas

CYCLE CITY INC.
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1976 CB750F \$1950
New, Street...
1976 CB500T \$1295
New, Street...
1976 CJ360T \$895
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SEE ENTIRE FALL LINE UP OF MODELS OCTOBER 31
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1973 KAWASAKI 650 for sale Call 792-2187 Monday-Friday 8:30AM to 5PM.
74 YAMAHA 60RD, 76 Kawasaki KM-100. See at 4001 38th.

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4TS 125 1TC 100

SAVE MONEY NOW SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University 747-2717
1975 KAWASAKI 650 for sale. Call 792-2187 Monday-Friday 8:30AM to 5PM.
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REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding
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engines installed
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763-3478 10a

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Reasons why Texas Commerce Bancshares is strong.

We are 35 banks in 18 Texas cities. Over the past five years we have an asset growth record unmatched by any major banking organization in the nation. This is our record:



Earnings per share are up from 88¢ ten years ago to \$3.35 in 1976, an annual rate of growth of 14.3% which, according to the July issue of *Fortune*, ranked Texas Commerce number 1 in earnings per share growth among the nation's fifty largest banking organizations. Earnings growth has been marked by consistency: in no year since 1969 has the annual growth in earnings per share been less than 10%.

Dividends per share are up from 56¢ eight years ago to \$1.10 in 1976, an annual increase of 10%.

Total assets are up from \$2 billion five years ago to almost \$6 billion today — an annual rate of 21.9% which, according to the July 1 issue of *Forbes*, ranked Texas Commerce number 1 in asset growth among the nation's fifty largest banking organizations.



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Business & Industrial Review

THERE IS A RESIDENTIAL FIRE EVERY 20 SECONDS
2,000 PERSONS DIE IN RESIDENTIAL FIRES EACH YEAR
3.75% OF THESE ARE FROM GAS & SMOKE (ASPHYXIATION)
4.45% OF DEATH IS UNDER 5 & OVER 65.
5.200,000 AMERICANS ARE INJURED BY FIRE EACH YEAR.
6. NEARLY 700,000 FIRES OCCUR IN AMERICAN HOMES EACH YEAR.
WITH AN EXCESS OF \$874,000,000 DAMAGE
"IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU"
Fire & Smoke Detection Systems Can Save Lives & Possessions
FACTS CALL FOR PREVENTATIVE ACTION

Smoke Detection Alarms Seen Essential As Safety Factor

"Smoke is the primary killer in fires!" Recognizing this, isn't it time to check with Custom Sound Security Systems and let them explain and install the NuTone Smoke Detection Alarms that are self-contained automatic fire alarm systems that every family can afford?

Statistics show that most fatal residential fires begin as slow, smoldering fires. Smoke reveals the presence of fire much sooner than does heat. Early warning of smoke from fires can make the difference between saving lives or falling victim to this insidious killer. Before flames ever reach them, 75 per cent of the victims of fire succumb to lethal smoke. (And most of these deaths occur at night when the family is sleeping.)

There are two types of smoke detectors that alert one to fires: photoelectric detectors and ionization detectors. They work on entirely different principles. According to Custom Sound Security Systems, tests have indicated that photoelectric detectors respond more quickly to slow, smoldering fires, while ionization detectors respond more quickly to open-flame fires where there is little smoke.

"So... shouldn't NuTone Photoelectric Detectors be installed in every important area of your home... bedrooms, stairwells, kitchen, basement, heated garage, living room, family room and hallway? We think so, and we at Custom Sound Security Systems want the pleasure of working with you in this protective field.

Choose from five models, one for every need.

Multiple Products
Custom Sound Security Systems can work for you in many ways:
"For example, have you desired automatic garage door openers but have for some reason delayed doing something about it? Then, let Custom Sound Security Systems show the advantages of NuTone openers, with their own installation and servicing, all at very competitive pricing.

"These openers, and also the NuTone burglar alarms, can be definite safety factors, a real consideration for one's family, in winter or summer, day or night."

Custom Sound Security Systems, located at 2802-B York Ave. (just east of Slide Road and north of the 34th Street-Brownfield Highway cutoff) sells its line of very practical products at retail, also installing these when desired, and serves as authorized NuTone service center in the area.

The prestigious NuTone line, stocked right at the firm, includes:

- (1) Garage door openers;
- (2) Intercom systems;
- (3) Built-in stereo systems;
- (4) Built-in vacuum systems;
- (5) Burglar and fire alarms; and
- (6) Smoke detectors.

Custom Sound Security Systems, with a 25-year tenure in Lubbock, was purchased two years ago by W.C. "Wimp" Lawrence, eight-year resident with 30 years experience in the field.

The firm has been at its present functionally attractive quarters since the first of this year, and the displays and helps provided there, together with the mer-

chandise, make a visit there most rewarding. Come by or call "Wimp" Lawrence at 795-6543, for new revelations in convenience, safety and satisfaction.

Supplying to contractors as well as the general public, the firm knows area needs and stocks accordingly. Furthermore, it is licensed and bonded.

More about the NuTone residential intruder-fire alarm systems, a sensible alternative to worry.

The burglar alarms are available to fit any budget, for a new or existing residence, custom designed to fit customer preferences. Available are local and monitoring systems.

"NuTone intruder-fire alarm systems are on guard 24 hours a day, whether one is at home or away, awake or asleep. These systems do not intrude on your lifestyle... and they help make sure no one else does!"

Rugged, packed with features, the NuTone garage door operators are advertised as "the best value in operators today."

"Let us show you how you get more with NuTone... in convenience and personal safety."

And what a delight the NuTone radio-intercom systems and the Musicom stereo systems can be! Get full details, see the displays, learn all about the advantage provided by these and by Custom Sound Security Systems, located in southwest Lubbock.

"May we have the pleasure and privilege of working with you, now, for new convenience, safety and pleasure?"

Quality Furniture, Accessory Items, Original Oils Included At Cowling's

"What is right and what is quality" for every furniture need is the treat assured the customer at Cowling's Furniture, 1210 Ave. Q.

With so very much presented in a discriminating selection, it is pointed out that one at this time might be especially interested in the new bedroom suites and dining room suites just arrived, in country casual and formal; the extremely good selection of game tables; and a choice selection of quality in original oils and acrylic paintings.

Cowling's, at Q and Broadway, specializes in high-fashion styles for the "today" feel, as well as the rich, elegant traditional moods of yesteryear. A touch of nostalgia is noted in some home fur-

nishing selections, with warm, lovely tones in heavy oak woods.

"The furniture lines presented by Cowling's actually enable furnishings that will last through your generation and the generation of your children and grandchildren. It is quite a quality-savings combination arranged in prestigious furniture.

Gorgeous Accessories
Accessories to enhance the decor also come in for full attention at Cowling's Furniture.

Heavy brass lamps are stocked, as are lamps with porcelain bases and silk fluted shades; hanging lamps and floor lamps to lend elegance and comfort; decorations of alabaster, solid molded

brass, pewter, enameled porcelain and even hand woven animals are among the accessories.

Original oil paintings, selected for their quality and beauty, lend an air of completeness to the home, and Cowling's has a very good selection of these.

(And for the light, casual touch, decorator prints are ideal for the home, and are stocked by Cowling's.)

"If it is all-around good taste that you are seeking, then let Cowling's friendly family staff serve you. Cowling's is a family store — family owned and operated, with each member doing his and her best to bring your family the very finest home furnishings at prices that fit your budget."

Onell's Arranges One-Week Sale Event Throughout Shop

Onell's Apparel, Lubbock's first square dance and round dance specialty shop, begins a week-long 20% Sale today!

This means that today, through Saturday, Nov. 5, all merchandise will be sold at a 20 per cent reduction (except items already reduced in price).

Store hours are the usual 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for this event at Onell's, 4818 Louisville Ave.

Special situations of interest should be pinpointed in relation to the sale:

Larger Selection
(1) Two new sources for square and round dance dresses have been added to the already large selection of styles and colors.

Special Dress Value
(2) Fifty two-piece dresses are being offered at a fantastic price of \$20 each.

These are a special buy and purchased especially for this one week sale... And... the 20 per cent discount will make these dresses sell for just \$16! They are very suitable for western dancing, ballroom dancing and street wear, as well as for square and round dancing.

(3) Fifty or more dresses will be featured on a special markdown rack with approximately 33 per cent reduction!

(4) Several types of blouses suitable for just about any occasion are in stock.

Shoes
(5) Low heels, modified heels and high 1 1/4-inch heels are in stock and are priced from \$14.95 to \$18.95, available in white, black, gold, silver, red, brown, hot pink and several other colors. Two manufacturing companies make the most comfortable shoes available for

square and round dancing, and these are very suitable for western dancing, ballroom dancing, even office, street and everyday wear.

(6) Onell's features red accessories for the Texas Bid Dress. For the ladies, there are six different styles of petticoats, three styles pettipants and five styles of red shoes. And petticoat bags and shoe bags, red skirts, along with red trim; towels, towel holders, buckles, tie slides, black belts with two designs, and a few sizes of men's pants in stock (with more to be added later in the year.

Owners Othie and Rae Nell Upton invite all their friends to visit with them and take advantage of these savings.

Remember the location, 4818 Louisville Ave. (facing Murryhill Post Office from the west), phone (806)799-1642.

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Super and heavy duty models for every disc sanding application. Lightweight and well balanced for easy handling.
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Business & Industrial Review



TEAMED FOR OUTSTANDING ASSISTANCE — Expertise in every travel arrangement is assured by the highly qualified staff at Lubbock Travel, Inc., that includes (from left) standing, Nancy Redmond, Alma Wallace, Monte Gregg, Syd Sansom, Jeannine Opheim and Beth Moretti; seated, Jean Bachman and Bettie Smith. Not pictured is the newest member of the staff, Pat Muschalek, and outside salespersons Cheryl Kitten, Cindi Bennett, Dr. Perry Bell and Clarabell Smith.

Hawaiian Tour, Other Plans Arranged By Lubbock Travel

"Your travel is our business" at Lubbock Travel, Inc., 4214 50th St., Suite A, phone 792-3237.
To merit this business, the staff at Lubbock Travel is highly professional, fully qualified to assure maximum service across Texas or around the world.
Staffmembers travel extensively themselves, determining first hand how finest travel pleasure can be assured the customer.
Jean Bachman, president, recently has made two trips to Africa, one to West Africa and another involving an animal camera safari in Kenya.
"Now is a very good time to arrange for a similar trip," Jean emphasizes, "with it actually quite safe to travel in these areas. One should see the wild life and the fantastic scenery there at the earliest opportunity."
Whether it is an African trip, a Caribbean cruise, journeys to Scandinavian regions; treks to Portugal, Morocco, Spain, South America or Hawaii, a Lubbock Travel staffmember most likely has been

to the very spot you wish to visit, and can help immeasurably in your planning.
"And there is no charge to you for this valuable aid."
Assistance is given with airline reservations and tickets, hotel reservations, rental cars, resort reservations, tours, cruises, charters, passport and visa information, fare quotations and excursion fares.
Lubbock Travel, Inc., represents all major airlines, cruise companies and tour operators.
Holiday Bookings
Just now it is wise to program for a winter or Christmas holiday treat.
Some European tour packages still are available for Christmas.
And the Super Apex fares (with confirmed reservations) are just \$280 on the trans-Atlantic flights.
Hawaiian Treat
But look at this:
Lubbock Travel, Inc., presents Don Opheim's Texas Tech Basketball Classic Hawaiian tour, 7 full days (Dec. 28-Jan. 4) to Hawaii. The single-island package is

from only \$619.66, while the triple-island plan is from an also modest \$687.
The Don Opheim family of Lubbock will be hosts for this special "Holidays in Hawaii" trip. One will see the gorgeous sights of the islands as well as having an opportunity to see Texas Tech roundballers play in the Honolulu Rainbow Basketball Classic along with seven other major teams. Opheim has been a popular Lubbock radio personality for the past 24 years. His wife, Jeannine, is in public relations and sales at Lubbock Travel. Their three children will accompany them, and the entire Opheim family wishes to invite you to join them this holiday season. But make arrangements early, is the apt suggestion, to assure a place on this tour. Inquire for details now at Lubbock Travel, Inc., 4214 50th St.
"It all is a part of the picture wherein travel advantages at least effort on your own part is the situation at Lubbock Travel, Inc., phone 792-3237. A whole new world of convenience, economy and pleasure awaits."

Texas Insulation Systems, Lockney, Affords ThermoCon Process, Products

"Isn't it time to consider quality insulation?"
Then, note this:
Know Texas Insulation Systems, Box 591, Lockney, Texas, phone 652-3348, and profit.
Specializing in ThermoCon spray-on and loose-fill for residential, commercial and industrial applications, Jerry Ulmer and staff are masters in their field. For full details see Ulmer at the lockney facility, write Box 591, Lockney, Tex. 79241, or call (806) 652-3348.
ThermoCon spray-on insulation for metal buildings is one of the fine product-service combinations. Let one of the Texas Insulation Systems technicians give full details, showing what this application can do in your own situation.
Spray-on ThermoCon affords temperature, sound and fire control in one application!
Because of its chemical content, it permanently bonds to steel, wood and masonry surfaces painted or not! It provides a strong color-stable environmental system that will not chip, shed, flake, dust or be subject to rot or fungi. ThermoCon is odorless and non-toxic.
Because it forms a monolithic seal, it can be used wherever temperature, sound or fire control is needed on ceilings or walls, exposed or unexposed. No lathing, undercoating or preparatory base is required!
Because of its workable fibrous texture, ThermoCon can expand and contract with your building without losing its hold. Its built-in flexibility makes it easy to cut, saw, mold, shape or paint.
Because of its application by pneumatic spray, it is much faster and more economical than conventional insulation, Ulmer emphasizes.
(ThermoCon, incidentally, is a national company with dealers throughout the nation and in Canada.)
Appropriate buildings for this ThermoCon system include farm buildings, air-plane hangars, industrial plants, warehouses, auditoriums, gyms, showrooms,

supermarkets, mobile homes, apartments, condominiums, office buildings, etc.
Extra Thickness
"It is nearly three times as thick as

many systems, with a 1 1/2-inch fiberglass blanket vinyl faced with chicken wire! Heat intense enough to melt metal will not penetrate ThermoCon's protective barrier!"



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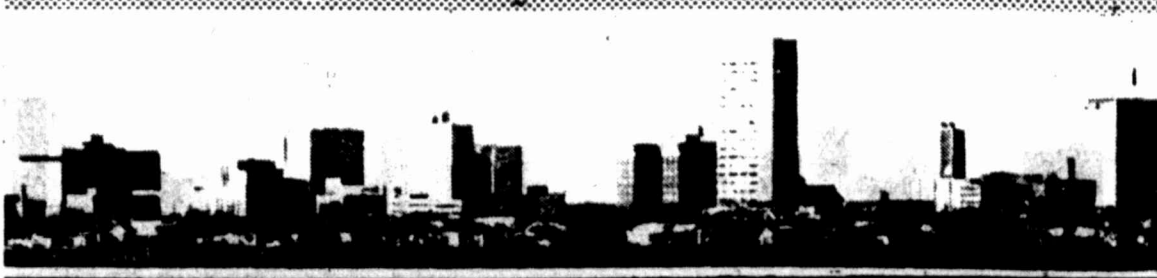
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Business & Industrial Review



NEW, CHIC, ECONOMICAL — Mrs. Jimmy Davis, owner of Vetral's Fashions, and staffmember Babe Keeler hold a 2-piece suit typical of the huge selection at the popular shop just east of Lubbock. Check the story below for details of a big sale underway.

Vetral's Fashions Celebrating Fifth Anniversary With Sale

"Welcome to our 5th Anniversary sale at Vetral's Fashions!"
 All fall merchandise is marked at 20 percent off usual low prices for this event... as our way of saying "thanks" for the patronage we have enjoyed, making this fifth anniversary possible.
 "The Best for Less" is the meaningful slogan at Vetral's Fashions, located just east of Lubbock. Go east on the well-marked route, from Lubbock's East 4th Street, to north of the Roosevelt School. The drive takes less time than many instances of traffic fighting within one's own city area.

The new holiday lines arriving daily. The season's apparel was never prettier!
 Though open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Vetral's is glad to open late for the convenience of customers wishing to shop at a later hour.
 This is just one of the thoughtful gestures of the smart apparel shop. (Remember, simply take FM 40 east of Lubbock for six miles, then go three-fourths mile south.) The fashion shop on the west side of the pavement is clearly marked and features easy access and plenty of paved parking. No congestion here! No high overhead here!
 Owners Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis traditionally assure real treats in fashion and quality at sensible prices. They and

their capable assistants give the customer every benefit.
 Select from pant suits, coordinates, dresses, sweaters, blouses, etc., that reflect the care in which Vetral's buys and stocks.
 For those who already know the everyday low prices and the chic merchandise at Vetral's, enthusiasm naturally is being shown for the Anniversary Sale. For those who may not have patronized Vetral's, now would be an excellent time to come on out and shop while selection is at its best.
 Vetral's can be called, directly (toll free) from Lubbock; simply dial 842-3376. Master Charge and Visa card use is welcomed.

Felix West Paints, At Convenient Clovis Road Address, Serving Area

"Much more than a paint store alone", Felix West Paints, on Clovis Road east of University Avenue, stocks fully to justify the invitation.
 "Get it all at Felix West."
 Not only is the stock complete, but Felix West holds the price line for customer benefit.
 And most often there are some real bargains in discontinued items, remnants, etc., making it advantageous to check the store frequently for special savings.

Open all day Saturdays.
 Seasonal needs, as well as the standard year-around items, are found at Felix West Paints.
 Thousands of general hardware items and scads of other products contribute to the "difference that is Felix West Paints."
 Colony paints, Armstrong and Congoleum... these are among the names that spell true quality and availability for the demands of every season, always at Felix West.
 Felix West has a pipe threader as an added service, enabling cutting and threading in every pipe need (new pipe only). A good stock of pipe also is provided.
Easy To Find
 Located just one block east of University

on the Clovis Highway (2319 Clovis Road). Felix West not only is one of the easiest stores to find (look for the distinctive signs), but it provides all the popular and even hard-to-find hardware items that make a trip there worthwhile.
 Whether one selects from the Colony paint stock or chooses from the wide inventory of hand and power tools, pipe fittings, shop items, inexpensive gas or electric bathroom heaters, etc., the price and quality is unmistakably the best — a tradition well practiced and protected at Felix West Paints in its one big Lubbock location.
 Felix West is no newcomer to Lubbock or to the hardware and paint trade, and he is unusually adept at stocking the right items for South Plains clientele.

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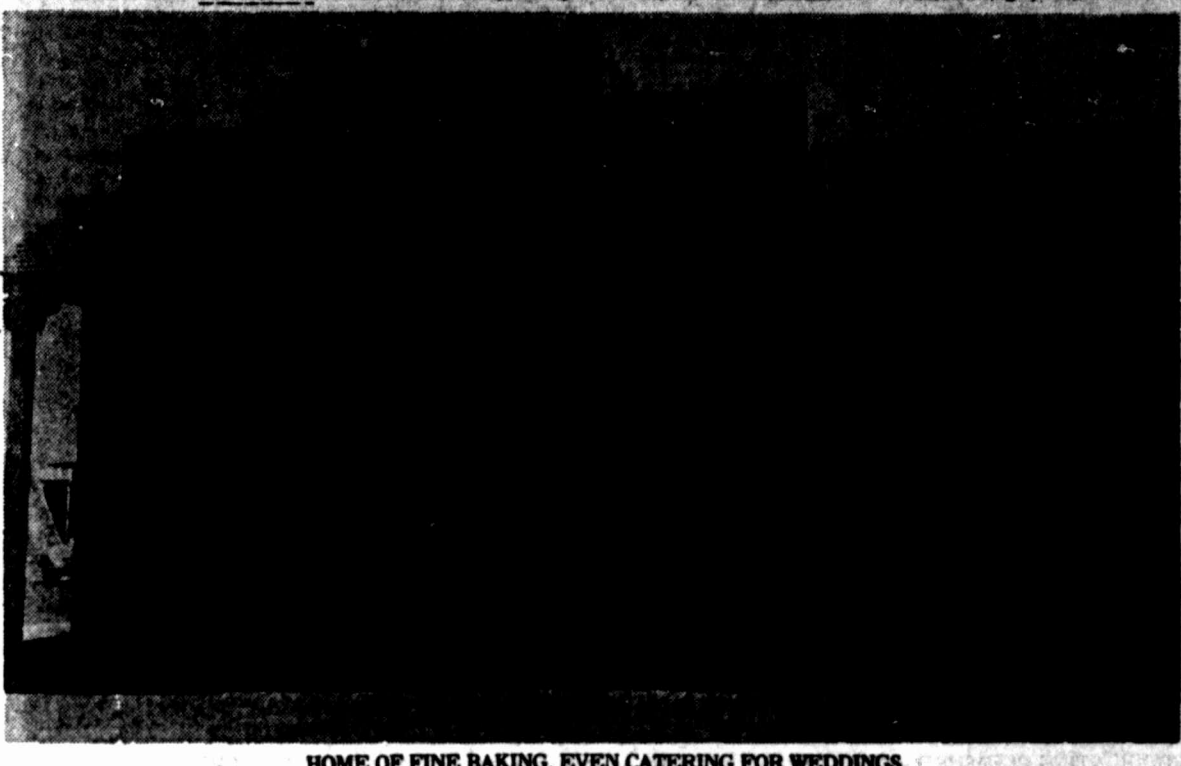
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Business & Industrial Review



Mrs. Camp's Bakery Of Special Aid, Adding Tasty Touch To Season Meals

Thinking ahead to Thanksgiving and other holiday-related meals? Then Mrs. Camp's should enter the picture! Mrs. Camp's Bakery, 4005 34th St., phone 792-2343, can well be the solution to every pastry need... for pastry goodness any day and most certainly for the most elaborate of special occasions. "Come by and learn for yourself why Mrs. Camp's continues to serve in the outstanding manner traditional throughout its long history."

At Mrs. Camp's, the solution to every pastry need is evident... for pastry goodness any day and for the most elaborate of special occasions. Although a large stock always is in the cases at Mrs. Camp's, special orders and special decorating requests for "your special situation" are heartily welcomed and encouraged at the modern 4005 34th St. bakery.

Aside from the delightful products, attention also is called to the attractive, convenient and modern quarters of Mrs. Camp's, all designed for maximum customer service, at 4005 34th St. Every operation at the facility is for finest preparation, display and service related to superior bakery products. The modern home is thoroughly in keeping with a steady progression of im-

provements and expanded services of the veteran firm. "Come by, inspect the premises, note the conveniences, and become one of the growing family of Mrs. Camp's customers who recognize the tastiest in pastries and know where to get them!" Mrs. Camp's is truly outstanding in specialty baking. Specializing in custom orders, Mrs. Camp's "does one job better," concentrating all efforts at this one location and this one field.

The custom party cakes, wedding cakes, anniversary cakes and many other products are not only the most delicious to be found, but they are veritable works of art. The skilled decorators create designs or use the customers' design in cakes for special occasions, baking and preparing on as little as one-day notice. Twelve different types of cookies are baked daily. Only fancy pecans are used in the nutty cookies; no other nuts are used. Nine pie varieties are baked daily, including fruit, chess, pecan, cream and whipped cream. French pastries also have made a lot of friends for Mrs. Camp's. Cakes and other bakery goodies are stocked in the cases at all times, and many decorative creations are in stock,

sometimes eliminating need of special orders for a particular occasion. Wedding cakes are delivered within the Lubbock city limits. Mrs. Camp's operates on both retail and wholesale basis, selling wholesale to institutions only. Pies, cakes, tarts, etc., are the ultimate in goodness at Mrs. Camp's. A lot of people have learned the good news that Mrs. Camp's Catering Services also can be most helpful. Whether the occasion is an anniversary, shower, business or club gathering, and certainly for weddings, expert catering by Mrs. Camp's should enter the picture!

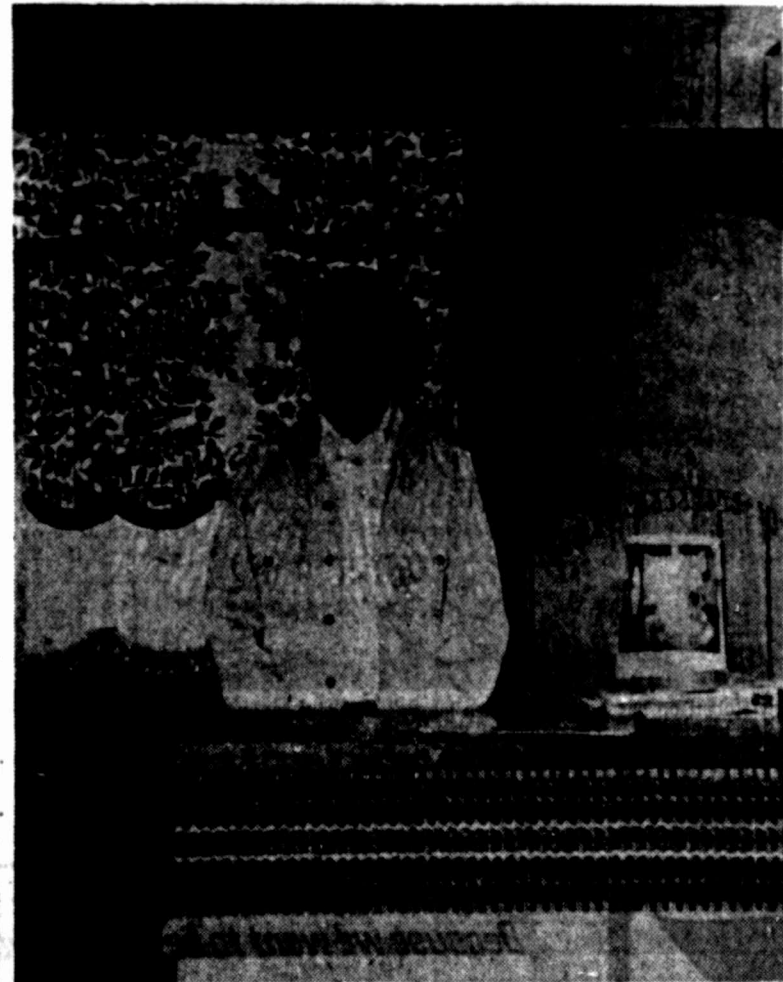
"Do you envy those enjoying the fun and freedom that comes with ownership of a recreational vehicle (RV) that meets the needs and preferences of the owner? Then Pharr Trailer Sales should enter the picture! Pharr Trailer Sales, 1702 Clovis Road, has a wide selection to offer at this time. Whether the choice is from the Coachmen (No. 1 seller in the nation) mini-motor home, motor home, 5th wheel unit, travel trailers in all sizes, cab-over-camper or even pop-ups; the Apollo motor home or the prestigious Silver Streak travel trailer, value and new convenience and luxury is assured.

Mini-Blinds At 20 Per Cent Discount Told By A & J Firm

What an advantage, now when home improvement is so desired before winter and holiday demands: It is the announcement from A & J Blind & Shade Shop, 1917 19th St., that special offers there include 20 per cent off on mini-blinds at this time.

When one can secure famous-name lines at lowest price... from a firm that puts the emphasis on value throughout the year, then it would seem that now is a very good time to act... and profit. Quick service on all custom shades is a longstanding practice at A & J.

Thanks to A & J, addition of new beauty to the home need not be prohibitive in price, discount or not, in any season. When the need calls for shutters, laminated shades, venetian blinds, draperies, custom-made window shades, light-proof shades — all the new woven woods and the popular one-inch Riviera blinds, a superior product, service and fast attention all are assured at A & J Blind & Shade Shop, "the shadiest business in town."



YSASAGA OPERATES 'SHADIEST BUSINESS IN TOWN'

Service Emphasized For a fact, the newest in materials and patterns, with equal emphasis on service and lowest possible prices, is the correct image and reputation of this firm that can be of exceptional service when it comes to home and business improvements. A lot of area residents can attest to this fact. Remember... woven wood shades are a popular offering of the firm, especially at this time of year, and they can be most attractive. And A & J has the eye-pleasing, easy-to-keep Riviera Slim Line (only 1-inch) venetian blinds that are available in almost a hundred colors.

Draperies Quick service on draperies is another of the many advantages at A & J Blind & Shade Shop, 1917 19th St. Venetian blind repair is another specialty. There are transparent shades stocked, striped shades in nine colors and up to 72-inch widths, and others.

The shop comes through with the greatest variety in window shades one could imagine, with over 50 colors in beautiful fabrics and stripes. Scores of colors and patterns in the new woven wood fabrics in roll-up shades are available.

Supplies are stocked for the do-it-yourself handyman, too, and laminated material by the yard, shade rollers, etc., are stocked.

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14⁹⁹ Reg. 19.99
 Keeps small animals active, healthy and happy. Easy to clean.



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 100% Acrylic wash and wear. Assorted colors. Sizes Extra small thru Extra Large. Boys 8 to 18.




25 Sq. Ft. Diamond Foil
3/88^c
 25 sq. ft. roll.



10 lb. 11 oz. Tide Detergent
3⁹⁹ Reg. 4.99
 10 lb. 11 oz. of tough dirt & grease-removing detergent.



Rollabout Table Tennis
39⁸⁸ Reg. 49.97
 1/2" thickness play-back, sturdy frame. Paddles, ball, net not included.



Winfield Table Tennis Set
6⁸⁸ Reg. 7.88
 4 paddle, 4 top quality balls, 1 string tie net, 1 clamp on metal post set, 1 instruction booklet.



Business & Industrial Review



FOR HUNTING PLEASURE — The right equipment makes a world of difference for the hunt, and Woolco sees to it that the right brands and items are stocked. Mary Cortez and Pat Minyard are shown against a background of famous-name guns included in the stock there.

Woolco Stocks Full Line Guns, Accessories For Hunter Needs

Woolco's Sporting Goods Department has everything the hunter needs! "Our gun selection is outstanding, including a large group of popular models in Winchester, Mossberg, Remington, Springfield, Ithaca and FIE. "Our ammo stock is very complete with a full selection of gauges and calibers in the Winchester and Remington brands (30-30, 243, 22-250, 222, 30-06, 8 mm). And hand gun ammunition for 32 automatics, 38 Colt automatic, 38 special and 357 magnum." There are 410, 20 and 12 gauge shotguns for one's preference, and rifles that include 8 mm bolt, 30-06 bolt; 243 automatic; 30-30 lever and 308 automatic. Plus shotgun shells from 7 1/2 shot 410 to 3-in. mag 00B 12 ga. One's hunting clothing needs are provided, too, from boots to caps, vests, coats and gloves, all on display with a wide assortment of styles from which to choose.


Be sure and see Woolco's complete gun accessory lines, with names including Redfield scopes and mounts, Buck knives, Hoppe's cleaning accessories, Western knives and many other items to make one's hunting experience more enjoyable and convenient. "Let us prove at Woolco that we understand the hunter's needs and preferences, stocking accordingly for your savings and satisfaction." "Happy hunting — from Woolco."



PUMPKIN PIES VALUE PRICED — Woolco staffers Pat Walker and Louisa Mendoza call attention to the delicious pumpkin pies available at just \$2.27 at Woolco.



AMONG KEY STAFFMEMBERS — Dorothy Robertson has been named personnel coordinator for Woolco in Lubbock, and is shown here with store manager J.G. Treadaway. A 1960 graduate of Floydada High School, Dorothy also is a graduate of Draughon's Business College. Before assuming her present position with Woolco she worked part time as a checkout operator and then later as checkout supervisor and accomodation desk person. She is a member of the Lubbock charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association and is active at local and regional levels. Her hobbies include reading, embroidery and needlepoint.



Woolco
 We want to be your favorite store

Boys Corduroy Pants \$5 Reg. 5.97
 Sizes 4-7 50% cotton 50% poly corduroy flared bottom in colors of blue, green, red and brown.

Boys Shirts 3⁰⁰ Reg. 3.97
 Sizes 4-7 100% cotton. Choose from brown, blue, or beige, all with matching printed yokes.



40 Count Efferdent
63^c Reg. 78^c
 Extra strength, fast acting.



Mens 11 oz. Style Hairspray
63^c Reg. 97^c
 Reg. dry or extra hold.



Disney Land Slippers
2⁵¹ Reg. 3.96
 Disney Land Character slippers. Mickey, Minnie, and Donald Duck. Fur slippers on vinyl sole.



11 oz. White Rain Hair Spray
73^c Reg. 99^c
 The clear hairspray that holds and holds. Red for extra hold.



Peter Paul Candy Assortment
97^c Reg. 1.27
 12 oz. bags. Individually wrapped.




Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
1⁰⁷ Reg. 1.57
 20 oz. bags. Individually wrapped.



Majestic Latex Satin Enamel
7⁹⁹ Reg. 10.57
 Semi-gloss. Ideal for interior walls, ceiling and trim, kitchen cabinets, kitchen and bathroom walls and ceiling. Assorted colors.



27" Wide Vinyl Runner
87^c Reg. 1.17 Ft.
 Protects your carpets while showing the beauty of the carpeting. Wipes clean. Comes in clear, gold and green colors.

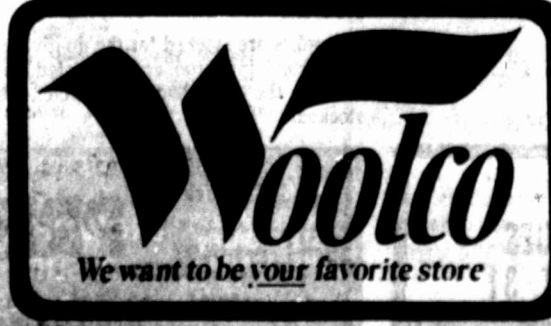


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11⁸⁸ Reg. 13.88
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17 Jewel Pocket Watch
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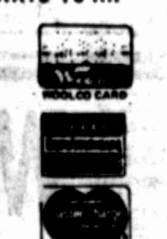


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FOR FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, CABINET HARDWARE AND MORE, SEE CHILDRESS

Fireplace Screens, Tools, Accessories Included In Childress Hardware Stock

"One of these days you'll be glad you thought ahead in October — to the colder days sure to come."
Right now is the time to think Childress Hardware — for the best in Dearborn space heaters, gas logs, stoves, grates, logholders, fireplace sets, screens, radiant heaters, wood stoves, andirons, other fireplace accessories and heat-related needs.
Childress Hardware Store, at 902 Main St. in Lubbock, has a long, long record of stocking needed items — and the heating line is no exception.
Fireplace Accessories
A complete stock of accessories and major items is maintained, and one has only to see the wide selection grouped on the second level at Childress Hardware to recognize that here is the one-stop shopping center for winter heating needs.
Replacement Radiants
Even replacement radiants are stocked among the practical items for which Childress is known.
Then, too, Childress Hardware has a lot of other appropriate items for the season, things that one should be considering for Christmas plans!
Cast iron cook ware, Corning Ware, Stanley Tools, Revere Ware, Pyrex, power tools and other hardware items are sure to please someone on the Christmas list.
Tools For Builder
For completeness, shop Childress Hardware, on the corner at 902 Main.

Whatever the job at hand, there is no reason for it being made more difficult by inadequate tools and equipment.
So — rely on the Fred Childress Hardware Store where again the finest builders' tools have been stocked.
Remember the old-fashioned hardware store, where one could buy just about anything from a box of nails to harness snap or a pulley wheel for the well?
The Fred Childress Hardware Store still retains that well-remembered atmosphere, while at the same time stocking the most up-to-date items offered by space hardware suppliers.
No Newcomer
There has been a hardware store at this location, right across the street north of the courthouse, for more than 50 years, and the Childress name has been associated with the hardware business in Lubbock for nearly half a century. Old traditions of quality and services survive

amid the attractive, modern displays.
Here you can purchase an old-fashioned sprinkling can or a lawn watering device that negotiates your yard; a well pulley (believe it or not there're still in demand) or a lamp chimney.
Wide Selection
"If it's in the hardware line," partners Leslie Duncan and Dick Jay emphasize, "you can get it here."
"And at inventory time we show more than 10,000 different items!"
Childress Hardware is a popular place with carpenters and craftsmen, who make it headquarters for nails of all sizes, as well as a wide range of other fastenings — capscrews, stove bolts, carriage bolts, machine screws, metal screws, wood screws and brass screws.
Then there's chain and rope in all sizes for anything from home to industrial or farm use.
Cabinet Hardware
Hand tools of all kinds are displayed and brands — Stanley, Crescent, Thurston, Nicholson, Bluegrass, Dintson, Lufkin and Plumb — are those associated with quality and integrity in tool-making for generations.
Fred Childress Hardware also stocks one of the most extensive line of cabinet hardware in the city, with latest designs in hinges, pulls and latches attractively displayed. Here again brands such as Stylecraft, Christensen, Wicker-Starkey, Phylrich and Pfanstiel are indicative of top quality and design.

Video Recorder, Giant Screen TV Among Smallwood 'Goodies'

"Imagine — two full hours of great TV shows, all recorded in color by you for viewing at your convenience!"
This is possible, thanks to Smallwood's, 3019 34th St., via the Sanyo V-Cord II, "the world's first 2-hour color video cassette recorder."
And Smallwood's price is an unbelievably low \$1,095! Tapes are just \$24.95 and are the same size as the standard 8-track tape.
Full details of the advantages of the Sanyo V-Cord II are available at Smallwood's... check this unit out now and enjoy it for the winter entertainment season at hand.
Also... the Muntz Giant Screen Television... also from Smallwood's, can add a new dimension to one's entertainment this year, whether for the great sports events, popular shows and new presentations. Television can be spectacular... thanks to Muntz giant-screen and to Smallwood's!
Also select from such other items as CB radios, home entertainment centers and all, at Smallwood's.
Total Home Care
Something else one might not have realized: "Total Home Care" is just as near as Smallwood's, 3019 34th St., phone 795-5253, in Lubbock.
From steam cleaners to buffers, Smallwood's, known for service and quality lines since back in 1906, stocks only products of which they can be proud.
Rentals, Too
And these home care products are not available for purchase or, as some may not possibly realize, for rent by the day! Select from the famous Filter Queen

home sanitation system, from Kirby, Eureka and Hoover. (Smallwood's will match any legitimate price, too.)
Steam cleaner rental is one of the vital services at Smallwood's.
Shop vacs, hand vacs and even more are found in the extensive stock.
Servicing is another department that aids, especially at this time of year when housecleaning equipment must be at its best performance for the cleaning projects associated with fall and holiday home enjoyment.
More about the Filter Queen power clean-up team, the complete home cleaning system:
"Any vacuum cleaner cleans rugs, furniture and drapes; only Filter Queen cleans the air, too! Filter Queen has no porous bag that permits dust and dirt to re-enter the room. Filter Queen operates on an entirely different principle, Cyclonic Cleaning Action. Get full details and see the proof at Smallwood's."
The Filter Queen system of sustained, high cleaning efficiency avoids suction "slow down" because there is no bag to fill with dirt and block suction. Dirt is trapped in a manner that does not interfere with air flow.
Among the many Filter Queen uses are listed cleaning of overstuffed furniture, auto interiors, bedding, curtains and drapes. Use it for all dusting, too, high moldings, baseboards, hard-to-get-at crevices. Use it to clean window screens, bookshelves and books; pots, fur garments, lamps, lampshades and venetian blinds! No matter where dust and dirt invade the home, Filter Queen removes it quickly and easily.
Quality is a certainty... in every product and service... at Smallwood's.

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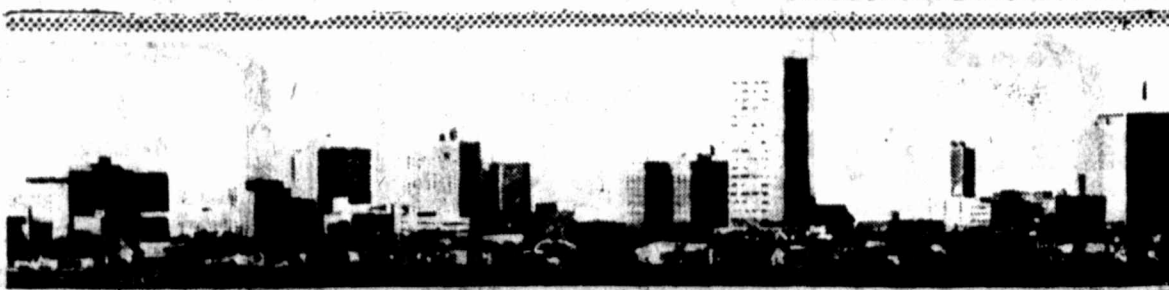
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Business & Industrial Review

Week-Long Sale Marks First Birthday Diana's Doll House

Today, Oct. 31, is the first birthday of Diana's Doll House, 50th Street at Indiana Avenue in Lubbock.

Established to provide fashion at modest cost for women and juniors, Diana's Doll House has met with fantastic reception.

"To those customers who have made our first year the happy and successful experience that it has been, enabling expansion of our stock and services, we are most grateful," founder and still owner-operator Diana Karvis emphasizes.

"We want to express our personal thanks to each of you, and we think we have arranged a situation enabling this to be done at early date. . . with our First Birthday Sale, beginning today and extending throughout this week!"

Possibly highlighting the sale are the denim values, with 1/3 off on denim jackets, vests, skirts, gauchos, knickers and jeans.

Selected T-shirts, dresses, coordinated sportswear and other items have been specially priced, too, in this most practical way that we know of saying "thank you".

Possibly most intriguing of the sale features is the distinctive monogramming service for your personalized monograms on a quality group of shirts, jeans and T-shirts that also sport a distinctive Diana's Doll House monogram. These are a real "find" for today's moods, available in sizes 3 through 13.

Not only is Diana saying "thanks" for past patronage, but she suggests the week-long sale as great opportunity for new customers to become acquainted with Diana's Doll House, termed by some as more than a store — it is a refreshing experience!

For fashion-conscious women and juniors, complete wardrobe coordination with assurance of "the latest thing out" is the very real situation at Diana's, one of the most intriguing stores one likely has seen.

Merchandise is beautifully and conveniently displayed in the big 4,200 ft. facility.

The items reflect the personal selection by Diana who travels to New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other fashion centers to secure exclusive lines that are newest in fashion yet not prohibitive in price.

From the moment one notes the unique "doll house" exterior motif to the time entry is made into the spacious, attractive store, waited upon by one of the highly qualified staff and given every assistance, Diana's is revealed as a distinct new concept in women's apparel provision.

Modeling schools are another facet of the store's services. The next class scheduled begins Nov. 5, and registration is taken through Friday of this week. Classes are conducted each Saturday for six weeks.

Also . . . a most thoughtful consideration of Diana's is the Teen Board of 39 lovely young ladies, students in junior high school, high school and college, with these girls selected from a field of 300 applicants!

Back in May they participated in their first fashion show, and they remain available for programs or fashion shows or civic type activities.

Diana herself is in wide demand as a lecturer on wardrobe planning, and she often talks to home economics classes and other groups throughout the area.



DIANA'S DOLL HOUSE TELLS UNIQUE SERVICE — Not only is Diana celebrating its First Anniversary with a big sale, but added features include a free monogramming offer as outlined in the accompanying story.

"Learn more of all this and profit at the same time, benefitting from the fashions in our First Birthday Sale at Diana's Doll House in Winchester Square. We want to

show you first hand and within our store, that we appreciate each of you as an individual and a customer. May we have the pleasure of your visit this week?"

'Better Hearing Aid Center' Outlines Products, Services

For hearing help, the Better Hearing Aid Center is a good place to know!

The Better Hearing Aid Center, No. 30 Redbud Square, about midway between 4th Street and 19th Street on Slide Road, is a multi-line dealer, specializing in all-in-the-ear models. Service and repairs on any make of hearing aid is expertly afforded, too.

James O. Davidson, certified hearing aid audiologist at the Better Hearing Aid Center, recently announced a most helpful program to assist one "after" purchase of the hearing aid. This CARE program includes a video unit with a series of tapes that, explains graphically how to enjoy and use one's aid to the fullest. It helps, among other things, in "learning how to listen", in adjustment of the aid, and even helpful hints on "attitudes".

Other benefits also are provided at Better Hearing Aid Center. Davidson makes scheduled trips throughout the area, and those desiring service or consultation "near to home" are invited to check his ads appring each Monday on these pages to learn of his current schedule.

"If you hear . . . but do not always understand . . . maybe all you need is the

custom-made, all-in-the-ear hearing aid from Better Hearing Aid Center, Redbud Square (on Slide Road), phone 792-0507.

Learn about the convenience and utility of the tiny unit that fits all in the ear, helping nature help you hear better.

For hearing loss suitable to correction and improvement through amplification, a "Contour" hearing aid by Dahlberg offers a special kind of hearing help for mild, moderate or moderately-severe hearing impairment.

Starting with an exact impression of your own ear, a plastic shell is formed which duplicates the contours of your ear. Dahlberg's evaluation committee then analyzes your hearing loss supplied by your hearing aid specialist and selects the most suitable degree and type of amplification. Dahlberg's manufacturing staff then assembles the electronic components specified and makes your "Contour" to order within your own contoured shell . . . providing your personal hearing aid.

"Individually made to order for you, no two are alike."

And remember . . . at the Better Hearing Aid Center there is a liberal hearing aid trial rental plan.

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LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE WHOLESALE

Leaseway-Southwest's Many Services Continue Advantageous For Region

Leaseway-Southwest, at 409 E. 50th St., in Lubbock, offers a complete transportation service to busy companies that simply cannot devote the time, space or money required to own and maintain a fleet of vehicles, or in some instances, just one or two units. This progressive leasing firm provides transportation vehicles to serve any size or type business.

Full Service
 "Corporations as well as small operators find that full-service transportation package is more efficient from every standpoint."

"Full service" as provided by Leaseway-Southwest Transportation Corp., is exactly what the name implies. The firm provides the maintenance and inspection

and even supplies the fuel and pays the taxes on the vehicle!

Year after year Leaseway-Southwest has had a measurable part in enabling the prosperity, smooth operation and expansion of many firms.

Personnel there are most adept, serving in a professional but considerate and friendly manner to meet the particular transportation needs of every customer.

"We'd like to count you, too, among our customers."

Upgrading and additions to its stock is a continuous operation at Leaseway-Southwest.

Leaseway-Southwest's understanding of the short-term, peak and long-term needs of area industry and business is

well recognized, contributing to its own growth, too.

Half-a-hundred Lubbock businesses (and even more) depend on Leaseway-Southwest for transportation vehicle needs.

There must be a very good reason.

In Tune With Times

Keeping abreast with the needs of the area is one of the convincing reasons. Leaseway-Southwest continually adds new equipment for rental and for full-time customers of this service-oriented firm.

"Utilization of leased vehicles is the growing trend in transportation management," it is emphasized by Ken Wright, president.



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