



READY FOR VISITORS — Reese Air Force Base personnel, Airman Bryan J. Wrobel, left, and S. Sgt. Curtis R. Prock, shine up a T-37 jet trainer for the base's open house today. The annual event was highlighted by performances of the Air Force's Thunderbirds precision-flying team and the Navy Parachute Team. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Russian Mission In Space Fizzles

A-J News Services
MOSCOW — The Soyuz 25 space flight was aborted today and its two cosmonauts ordered to return to Earth barely 24 hours into their mission because of unspecified problems during an attempted linkup with an orbiting space station.

Soyuz 25 had been launched only a day before, lifting off before dawn Sunday bound for a mission many Western observers believed was intended as a space spectacular to mark the 20th anniversary of the launching of Sputnik 1 and the Nov. 7 celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Moscow Radio said that at 7:09 a.m. (12:09 a.m. EDT) today, Soyuz 25 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin had begun automatic docking maneuvers to link up with the new Salyut 6 space station, put into orbit on Sept. 29.

As the Soyuz reached to within 120 yards of the space station, unspecified problems arose and the docking was canceled and the mission aborted.

"Because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the linkup operation was cancelled," Tass news agency said. "The crew began preparing for a return to Earth."

The mission was crewed by a pair of space rookies. Lt. Col. Kovalenok, 35, the commander, is a Soviet Air Force transport pilot and paratrooper who began cosmonaut training in 1967.

Ryumin, 38, the flight engineer, had previously worked on designing and testing new space equipment and only entered cosmonaut training in 1973.

Western observers believed that the Soyuz 25 mission was intended as a spectacular to mark the two anniversaries this month and next.

They had expected the Soyuz 25 cosmonauts to either attempt to break the Soviet manned flight endurance record of 63 days in space — or participate in the linkup of two or more Salyut stations to make a giant space laboratory.

Following Sunday's Soyuz 25 launching — which was shown on national television several times during the day — Tass said the cosmonauts were taking a rest while the capsule was out of Soviet radio reach between 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT) and 11 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) Sunday.

This was followed by nearly 24 hours of official silence on the mission until Moscow Radio reported on the trouble that developed at the end of its noon (5 a.m. EDT) news.

Moscow Radio said the two cosmonauts had resumed work at 11:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. EDT) Sunday night and carried out a number of assigned tasks leading up to the failure at the docking attempt.

Moscow Radio said the new Salyut 6 space station was continuing its flight.

"It's the beginning of the third decade of the space age and it's going to be a working decade," Kovalenok said as he climbed aboard the spacecraft. "There's a lot of work to be done."

He and Ryumin were assigned to dock on the space laboratory sent into orbit on Sept. 29 and then move aboard her for a program of experiments.

Their specific tasks were not announced, but Kovalenok told a televised news conference before they took off. "Ours is a simple goal — to learn as much as possible about our earth so that

we can contribute to making life on earth better."

Tass said the cosmonauts carried with them a copy of the new Soviet constitution adopted Friday.

It was the first manned Soviet space flight since the Soyuz 24 cosmonauts linked up with an earlier space lab, Salyut-5, last February. That mission lasted 19 days and included photography and scientific observations.

Salyut-5 was destroyed by radio signal

from the earth on Aug. 8 after 18 months in orbit.

The United States has not sent up a manned space flight since the joint Soviet-American flight in July 1975.

Kovalenok has been training as a cosmonaut for 10 years, has taken part in ground control operations for earlier launches, has logged 1,000 flying hours as a military transport pilot and has been an instructor in paratroop training, Tass said.



AWARDED PEACE PRIZE — Mrs. Betty Williams, left, and Mairead Corrigan of Northern Ireland, co-founders of the Women's Peace Movement in that strife-torn country, today were awarded the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the civil war. Story on Page 14, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

First Freeze To Nip Panhandle Tonight

A-J News Services
A wintry storm spewed snow from Montana to northern Colorado today, and a cold front was racing out of the central Great Plains toward the northern Texas Panhandle and northeastern New Mexico. Freezing weather in those areas is expected before dawn Tuesday.

Predictions for today and Tuesday left little room for precipitation in the Panhandle and South Plains in the wake of the cold front, due across the area late this afternoon and tonight.

The front was expected to drop the mercury below the freezing mark in northeastern New Mexico and in northern counties of the Panhandle. The chill air was already showing a marked effect on temperatures to the north this morning. La Junta, Colo., had a 36-degree

reading and Denver registered 40 degrees early today.

Meanwhile, snows fell on the northern Rockies, prompting heavy snow warnings in at least one state — Colorado — and travelers warnings in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Eight inches of snow fell at Sheridan, Wyo., this morning, with a four-inch blanket at Casper, in the central part of the state.

Rain moistened the eastern portion of Colorado and hit parts of Central Texas today. Showers also covered parts of the lower Mississippi Valley, Florida, Maine and the eastern Great Lakes.

South Plains temperatures should climb to near 80 today, the National Weather Service reports, but should register a low tonight in the upper 30s. Highs near 60 were predicted for Tuesday.

Weathermen speculate that temperatures on the South Plains will reach a high in the mid-60s by Wednesday, climbing to the mid-70s Friday. Lows for that period will be in the 40s, they say.

Wind warnings were in effect for today and tonight in the Lubbock area.

Northwest Texas skies were mostly clear this morning, but clouds covered Southeast Texas. Rain was reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, ranging to near Longview, and a patch of early.

See COLD AIR Page 14

Probe Triggered By Bloody Car

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Police at noon still were trying to unravel the mystery of a blood-soaked car found abandoned in an East Lubbock alley earlier this morning.

The car, including the right back bumper and under the gas tank. The substance also could be seen on the inside of one of the rear doors, and on the front seat. The largest quantity of wet blood was found on a large area of the back seat.

Police also found a .22-caliber pistol with a missing hammer under the front passenger's seat, next to an ax and an empty beer can. A .22-caliber shell was found on the front floor of the vehicle.

Investigators theorized the car recently had been driven through a pasture because of dandelions which remained entangled on the bumpers. They also indicated that if a body were involved, it possibly was dragged from the car, accounting for the blood smears on the side, and backed over, because of the blood on the rear bumper and under the vehicle.

Police unlocked the car's trunk but reportedly no further evidence was immediately found.

After investigators ran a license check to determine the car's owner, officers reportedly visited the man's home. According to police, however, other persons at the residence indicated the man was not there.

It was not immediately known if any initial connections had been made with recent missing persons reports, or if there had been a person other than the owner driving the car.

A man who lives near the site of the discovery told police he last had looked outside about 3 a.m. today, and the car was not there then. Reportedly no other area residents recalled hearing or seeing the car later.

Tax Slashes Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials are considering tax reductions of \$17 billion to \$20 billion for 1979, with about one-third of the savings for business and two-thirds for individuals, administration sources said today.

One said reports that the reductions might be greater sounds "very odd." However the sources didn't rule out that the figures could be higher when final decisions are made.

The New York Times said in a story today that the figures could reach \$22 billion, with the additional money intended as a spur to lagging business investment.

President Carter planned to meet with his economic advisers later today to discuss the tax reductions and other changes that will be part of the tax reform package he will send to Congress in a few weeks.

However, sources cautioned that final decisions still aren't made, and probably won't be for several weeks yet.

It was previously known that the administration is thinking of total tax reductions in the \$17 billion-\$20 billion range.

About one-third of the reductions would be for business, through such measures as lower corporate taxes and partial elimination of the double tax on corporate dividends.

The other two-thirds would be for individuals through lower withholding taxes. Most taxpayers with incomes up to \$100,000 would receive some reduction.

One administration official pointed out that the tax reduction in the first year would grow in subsequent years because taxable income would also rise.

Architect Blasts Jail Standards

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
State officials are requiring the proposed new Lubbock County jail to be built according to "hotel" standards — and that stipulation probably will increase the cost of the facility.

Under the latest rules of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS), a four-foot passage leading from each cell block to the facility's nearest open-space recreation area must be plugged into the proposed design of the new local jail, county architect Arnold Maeker said today.

Purpose of the passage, he told Lubbock County commissioners, is to give

each inmate of the new detention complex an emergency evacuation route — from cell to recreation area — of less than 100 feet.

Under the facility's original proposed design, without the special passages cutting through each cell block, some prisoners would have had to go about twice that distance to reach a recreation area in the event of fire.

The required passages will "add a little cost" — possibly \$20,000 — to the overall \$3.6 million estimate of the proposed new county jail, Maeker said.

The county hopes to pay for the jail, due to be completed by early 1980, entirely with federal revenue-sharing monies.

Inside Your A-J

RUTH ELDER, who failed to become first woman to fly across Atlantic 50 years ago, is dead at 73

Page 5, Sec. A

FIRE PREVENTION Week kicked off by Lubbock fire chief Tom Foster

Page 3, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy today becoming fair tonight through Tuesday. Turning colder tonight. Cool Tuesday. High today near 80. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Tuesday near 60. Southwesterly to westerly winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour today becoming northerly at 15 to 25 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 2, Sec. A



MISS ELDER

Classified Ads	2-15 C
Comics	8 B
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-4 B
Horoscope	7 A
Jumble	10 B
Markets	12 A
Obituaries	5 A
Sports	1-4 D
Theaters	11 B
TV Programs	10 B

Attorneys Grill Local Official

By FRANK PATRICK
Staff Writer

City council member Carolyn Jordan was grilled today by attorneys for city hall critic James G. Marshall concerning the failure of the city to build an electrical interconnect system.

Money for an interconnect was approved by voters in an \$18.8 million bond election in 1973, but Mrs. Jordan said further study showed the plan was not feasible.

The questioning took place during a hearing in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court on a motion for a new trial made by plaintiff Marshall. Marshall is disputing a recent verdict rendered by Clinton declaring a May 21 \$26.4 million bond election valid.

In bringing up the interconnect issue, Marshall is hoping to show the city in the past has not spent money for specific improvements detailed in publicity releases prior to bond elections.

Mrs. Jordan said the intention was to carry out the interconnect idea only if it had been feasible, and that study subsequent to the 1973 election demonstrated the interconnect was not feasible at that time.

She said that the city then had contemplated interconnecting with Texas Electric, and that the cost would have been \$10 million.

"We have no idea how much an interconnect with Southwestern Public Service would cost," the council member said.

Marshall's attorney asked Mrs. Jordan if she felt the council were "legally and

morally obligated" to spend the \$26.4 million approved by voters May 21 for specific capital improvements publicized to voters by the city before the election.

"I believe we are obligated to spend the money for the general purposes (of water works and firefighting improvements), but we have a certain degree of flexibility," Mrs. Jordan said. She said, however, that money earmarked for water improvements could not be channeled into firefighting improvements, and vice versa.

As an example, she mentioned that the

United Way Gifts Zoom

The 1977 version of the United Way campaign jumped off to a fast start today, as the first report meeting showed \$843,848 collected for 58 per cent of the \$1.4 million goal.

The luncheon meeting in the banquet hall of Memorial Civic Center was attended by hundreds of volunteer workers apparently eager to see the results of their campaigning. Report tables, set up in the hall of the civic center, were crowded with campaigners turning in the results of their solicitations.

Three divisions completed their quotas on the first report. They were the Pacesetter group headed by Gene Alderson and W.F. Collier, the Professional division led by Dr. Lowell Snyder and Mike Irish and the Federal Employees headed by Col. Charles Bishop, Phil O'Jibway and Maj. R. L. Woods.

Several employe groups qualified for Good Citizenship Awards presented to units who qualify under the 90 per cent participation and 75 fair share giving guidelines.

"Speaking for all of the campaign cabinet, it's most gratifying to see a turnout such as this and to see this good percentage of the goal turned in," campaign chairman Owen Gilbreath said.

Gilbreath said the campaign cabinet will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday to play the next report meeting scheduled at the civic center on Oct. 19.

Betty Tolley, who provided luncheon music for today's meeting, was honored for her 18th year in that role. Additional entertainment was provided by Robert Silvano, star of the forthcoming "South See UNITED WAY Page 14

Club East Of Lubbock Closed Down After Raid

Federal, state and county authorities, acting on a search warrant, closed down a club east of the city late Saturday after seizing several cases of suspected illegally possessed alcoholic beverages and a small quantity of suspected drugs.

Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission inspectors, as well as Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force agents and Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies, entered the club on U.S. 62-82 about 10:15 p.m. after being authorized to search the building and all vehicles on the premises for suspected illegally possessed alcoholic beverages.

Lawmen reportedly seized five cases of beer, and made three arrests for suspected sale of alcoholic beverage without a permit and one for suspected possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale.

A DEA agent, while searching a 32-year-old Lubbock man, found a clip and seven live rounds of ammunition in the suspect's pants pocket. A search of the man's vehicle turned up a .25-caliber blue-steel revolver and a box of .25-caliber high-velocity cartridges under the driver's seat. The man was jailed for al-

leged unlawful carrying of a weapon by a convicted felon.

An 18-year-old Lubbock man told police he was robbed at gunpoint Saturday night in the 2400-block of Broadway.

According to John Mauldin, he was walking through a parking lot about 9:15 p.m., when a man approached and asked if he could borrow a dollar. After Mauldin replied he did not have any money, the suspect reportedly grabbed him by the wrist, pointed a small gun at him and ordered him to lie on his stomach in the parking lot.

The bandit reportedly made off with his victim's wallet, containing assorted credit cards, and his coin purse which had \$3.

Lewis Ray Adams of 2615 77th St. said someone entered his house through the garage late Sunday or early today and stole a cash box, containing \$2,000, as well as \$300 worth of albums, a \$175 leather coat and assorted household goods. Reports indicated there was no sign of forced entry.

Ernesto Torres Garza of Wolforth told deputies whoever got through his back

door Sunday got away with a television and stereo.

According to Lois Brown of 1606 Ave. C, No. 43, someone opened a window at her apartment late Saturday or early Sunday and stole her television.

Damage in the thousands of dollars was inflicted on apartment dwellers in far West Lubbock, after vandals swept through at least one apartment complex early Sunday morning slashing at the tires of more than 60 vehicles.

Much of the damage was felt at the Frankford Square Apartments, 5802 24th St., where all but two cars in one parking lot were hit during the early morning raid.

Still other homeowners in various parts of the city reported substantial damage in reports too numerous to list.

Meanwhile, house and car burglars were disrupting the lives of citizens, while the break-in artists managed to cart away goods valued in tens of thousands of dollars.

At the largest such haul, burglars entered Tico Jean Lawrence's residence at 5431 Ave. H, sometime Saturday, making off with about \$2,800 worth of goods.

Taken in the burglary were at least 15 turquoise rings, three other rings, including two with diamonds, a 35-mm camera, a television set and a coin collection. A one-gallon jar of pennies also was lifted by the thieves before the intruders made their getaway, reports indicated.

Rayford Nichols of 2907 E. Baylor St., said he was out nearly \$1,600 after burglars made off with three citizen band radios, four 8-track tape players, an AM/FM stereo and a watch worth \$190. Nichols told police he believed three named suspects entered his home through a northeast bedroom window sometime Saturday.

In one of the strangest "armed" robberies of late, a 71-year-old Lubbock man told police he was robbed by a woman who bit his hand before fleeing with about \$80 at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The victim told police he had advised his maid that a shotgun was missing from his home and the woman told him she might be able to help him get it back — for a price.

He and the woman reportedly drove to an east Lubbock location where they met with another woman who advised the man it would cost \$15 to locate his shotgun.

As he reportedly "fingered" his wallet, the man told police the second woman grabbed his hand and bit it causing him to release his wallet and \$80 with it. The woman reportedly then fled.

Larry Don Young of Dimmitt said someone took about \$1,070 worth of tools and other items from his truck Friday or Saturday while it was parked in the 1600-block of 44th Street.

Young said whoever broke into the cab of his truck made off with a CB radio, the tools, a tool box and an 8-track stereo. James Rash of 1608 44th St. said the same burglars apparently broke into his vehicle Saturday. The intruders reportedly snatched an attache case with specialized equipment valued at \$300.

Yet another car burglary victim said he lost about \$1,500 worth of merchandise sometime late Saturday or early Sunday.

Ishmael Garza Gutierrez of San Antonio said someone broke into his station wagon while he was playing with a band at a club near E. 4th Street and Redbud Drive.

Gutierrez said burglars snatched six microphones, four cords, several textbooks and a brushed denim jacket, before leaving.

A 12-year-old Lubbock youth, who told officers he had had some trouble with a child at school, said he was shot with a BB-gun about 9:15 p.m. Saturday in the 2700-block of 7th Street. The youngster apparently was not injured seriously.



NEW ATTACK SUB — The USS Los Angeles, lead ship of the 688 Class of nuclear-powered attack submarines is shown as it surfaces at sea. On Oct. 29, Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia will launch another in the class named the Birmingham for the city in Alabama. (AP Laserphoto)

Parades, Speeches Honor Columbus

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

Not everybody believes in Christopher Columbus.

As far as the Irish are concerned, it was their own St. Brendan the Navigator who discovered the New World sometime between 484 and 587 A.D.

A Welshman will tell you a certain Prince Medoc did the job around 800 A.D., and, of course, every Norwegian knows it really was Leif Erickson who sailed the ocean blue — about 500 years before "fourteen hundred and ninety-two."

But the voices of such ethnic claimants were being drowned out today in a flood of parades, speeches and testimonials, all honoring the Italian sailor venerationally credited as the first to make the trans-Atlantic trip.

New York City's Hispanic community got off to an early start Sunday, marching down Fifth Avenue through a driving rain with 25 floats, 26 bands and costumed representatives of 22 Spanish-speaking nations.

The storm dumped about 2 inches of rain on the city as the United Hispanic American Parade Committee celebrated Spain's sponsorship of Columbus' voyage 485 years ago.

A second parade in the Borough of the Bronx splashed through the rain with more than 50 floats and bands under sponsorship of the Columbus Escalante Alliance and the Morris Park Community As-

sociation. The city's official Columbus Day parade — a five-hour affair covering 40 blocks along Fifth Avenue — was scheduled for today and, with a mayoral election pending next month, a flock of candidates will be among the thousands of marchers.

In Chicago, Vice President Walter Mondale will lead the annual Columbus Day parade, which will be dedicated to such Italian-Americans as Judge John Surica and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

Mondale also will help lay a wreath at a statue of Columbus, then attend a Mass and reception at a church in Chicago's "Little Italy."

Mondale was scheduled to serve as grand marshal for San Francisco's Columbus Day parade on Sunday, but unexpectedly withdrew at the last minute, leaving the event to about 50,000 people who lined the route to watch the floats, bands, and baton-twirlers. Five bicyclists flanked Mayor George Moscone riding in a 1931 Lincoln.

California's celebration continues today with the annual festival at North Beach in which Columbus' landing — off another coast, 3,000 miles away — is reenacted.

In New York, at least one iconoclast managed to make his point.

A Manhattan furniture store advertised a "Leif Erickson Day Sale."

The name of the store, appropriately enough, is "Norsk."

Foster Urges Use of Alarms

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Fire Chief Tom Foster today kicked off National Fire Prevention Week, which lasts through Saturday, with an entreaty that Lubbockites install smoke and heat detectors in their residences.

Coincidentally, the Lubbock City Council Thursday will consider adopting a revised building code that would make smoke detectors mandatory in newly built hotels, motels, apartment houses and residential houses.

The provision, recommended by the Building Code Study Committee, would require a smoke detector on a ceiling or wall at a point centrally located in the corridor or area giving access to bedrooms. Where bedrooms are on a second floor, a smoke detector would be required on the ceiling above the stairway.

The fire department supports the provision, which would bring the city in line with FHA-loan rules, he said. "But we would like to see smoke or heat detectors in existing residences as well."

Of Lubbock's eight fire-related deaths last year, four were from smoke inhalation and two were from burns, he said. And 57 per cent of all residential fires occur at night, he added.

According to a Tech study of fire detection systems last year, smoke detectors could eliminate half of the residential

fire fatalities and 15 per cent of residential fire injuries in Lubbock, a city spokesman said.

Fire Marshal A.C. Black said he knows of five cases in Lubbock in which smoke detectors alerted families to fires early enough to avoid calls to the fire department.

Cost of the detectors ranges from about \$25 to \$40, Foster said. About 60 smoke detectors, both battery and electrically operated types, that will meet proposed building code standards are available, he said.

Anyone with questions about smoke or heat detectors can call the fire marshal for information, Foster said.

Also in connection with Fire Prevention Week, fire fighters will make special fire inspections of all Lubbock schools, make simulated fire calls to elementary schools and request "help to remove fire hazards from the home," Foster said.

Elementary students will be given questionnaires to complete to make families aware of potential fire hazards in the home, he added.

News Briefs

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered in a two-car collision Tuesday.

Emma Mae Porter of 3310 E. Cornell St. was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with wounds she suffered during a shooting incident Tuesday afternoon.

Steven Kyle Compton, 16, of 4513 47th St. was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital today with injuries he suffered in a five-car collision on Slide Road Sept. 4.

The Lubbock School Food Service Association is hosting a spaghetti supper and bake sale from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday in the Dunbar High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.75 each for adults and 75 cents each for children under 12 years old. Proceeds from the event will be used to send the local organization to a state convention at El Paso in June, to award a scholarship to a student majoring in foods and nutrition, and to aid such organizations as Meals on Wheels and Lubbock State School.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman of Abernathy on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 11:12 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nugent of 4401-B 31st St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:19 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williamson of Route 2, Box 345-A, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ramsey of 7703 Louisville Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 10:39 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thompson of 6801 W. 19th St. No. 85, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 3:31 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Padron of Miles on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 5:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jon Crunk of Levelland on birth of two sons, one weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 11:15 a.m., and the other weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 11:16 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly of 4221 37th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 7:49 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jose Perales of 303 Temple Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 4:06 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of 5423 43rd St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 3:28 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitchell of 6418 36th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 3:53 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fabila of Idalou on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of 434 80th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 12:09 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brown of Crosbyton on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 3:15 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas of Post on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 1:51 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ortiz of 2829 32nd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces at 12:19 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cummings of 8205 Joliet Ave. on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces at 9 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gay of Box 543, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 6:18 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary McMillan of 5751 38th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 1:04 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anguillo of Station on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 4:04 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Webb of 4001 36th St., Space 90, on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 10:58 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Amado Salinas of Crosbyton on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 5:59 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambright of 519 E. Perdus St. on birth of a daughter weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces at 1:32 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

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10-10

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible.

II Peter 1:10-21, 2:1, The Living Bible

10 So, dear brothers, work hard to prove that you really are among those God has called and chosen, and then you will never stumble or fall away.

11 And God will open wide the gates of heaven for you to enter into the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

12 I plan to keep on reminding you of these things even though you already know them and are really getting along quite well!

13,14 But the Lord Jesus Christ has showed me that my days here on earth are numbered, and I am soon to die. As long as I am still here I intend to keep sending these reminders to you.

15 Hoping to impress them so clearly upon you that you will remember them long after I have gone.

16 For we have not been telling you fairy tales when we explained to you the power of our Lord Jesus Christ and His coming again. My own eyes have seen His splendor and His glory!

17,18 I was there on the holy mountain when He shone out with honor given Him by God His Father; I heard that glorious, majestic voice calling down from heaven, saying, "This is My much-loved Son; I am well pleased with Him."

19 So we have seen and proved that what the prophets said came true. You will do well to pay close attention to everything they have written, for, like lights shining into dark corners, their words help us to understand many things that otherwise would be dark and difficult. But when you consider the wonderful truth of the prophets' words, then the light will dawn in your souls and Christ the Morning Star will shine in your hearts.

20,21 For no prophecy recorded in Scripture was ever thought up by the prophet himself. It was the Holy Spirit within these godly men who gave them true messages from God.

CHAPTER 2

1 But there were false prophets, too, in those days, just as there will be false teachers among you. They will cleverly tell their lies about God, turning against even their Master who bought them; but their will be with a swift and terrible end.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:
'Pros' Get Started Early

IT'S THE "intensive" hard-core professional criminal, not the "intermittent" rank amateur that society should be more concerned about... THE DIFFERENCES between intensive and intermittent criminals show up in childhood, say the researchers...

Thus the study's suggestion that if we could identify intensive criminals early in life and lock them up during their most active years, it might do more to reduce crime than any so-called rehabilitation or prevention effort.

Although the study used only a very tiny sampling of the nation's prison population, its authors believe their findings are significant and warrant further investigation.

The Razor's Edge



Paul Scott:
She's Fighting For Her Rights

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Connie Hansen, the attractive wife of Idaho's conservative Republican representative from the state's second Congressional district, isn't one to duck a good political fight—especially when her family's honor and financial fate are at stake... REP. HANSEN HAD asked the committee for permission to seek contributions to pay politically-related personal debts...

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Who Shall Lead?

STEELWORKERS, who are paid ("earn") would be the wrong word) 40 per cent more than other industrial workers, are demanding that the Gov't protect their jobs and fat wages from foreign imports... FEDERAL BUREAUCRATS backed away from giving the residents of Crystal City \$160,000 to help pay their overdue bills and get the gas turned back on... TEXAS has two entrants in the early positioning for a shot at the GOP Presidential nomination in 1980: John Connally and George Bush.

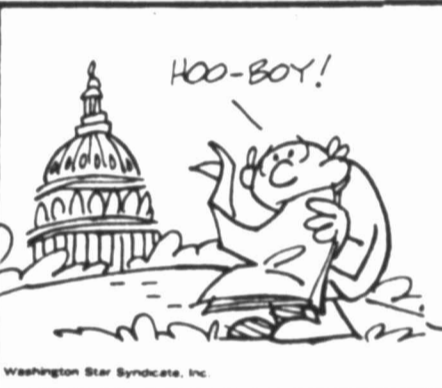
THE SAME should go for any heterosexual who flaunts an immoral life-style... WHERE IS the responsible leadership in Lubbock's Mexican-American community? Have the level-headed men and women who have been responsible for improved race relations in the last few years abdicated—or been shorn of—their leadership?... MORE HARMONY and understanding in race relations often are sidetracked by events, here and elsewhere, over which most of us have no control.

John D. Lofton:

It's Not Gonna Get Cheaper

WASHINGTON—It's been nearly two centuries since Benjamin Franklin wrote to a friend: "Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes..."... THE ONLY REAL SOLUTION to the problem of increasing taxes is by law—to amend the various state constitutions, and ultimately the federal Constitution, to limit the percentage of our incomes that government can take from us in taxes.

THE ONLY REAL SOLUTION to the problem of increasing taxes is by law—to amend the various state constitutions, and ultimately the federal Constitution, to limit the percentage of our incomes that government can take from us in taxes... This means limiting by law the amount of money government can spend.



IT SEEMS THAT I'M ALWAYS GETTING USED TO THINGS I HADN'T EXPECTED... the small society by Brickman

Sylvia Porter:
Dad, You Got An Extra \$25,000 For College?

(Second of six columns) YOU DON'T HAVE to be poor to qualify for aid to attend college, but you do have to prove you need it... INCOME IS NOT the only factor in calculating need. It also depends on assets, number of children in the family, debts, expenses, unusual circumstances and college costs.

ALSO, IN ABOUT 30 states, the state scholarship agencies or financial aid administrators' associations have agreed to use the FAF, usually eliminating the need for an extra state form... IF YOUR CHILD IS a high school senior, you can get an estimate of what you'll be asked to pay by using the worksheets and tables in the CSS booklet "Meeting College Costs."

Berry's World
Illustration of a man and a woman with a child, and text about college costs and financial aid.

Obituaries

Pair Selects Wrong House For Break-In

Two would-be burglars picked the wrong house to hit this weekend when they tried to break into a Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputy's South Lubbock home.

Deputy Jack Hill of 1624 58th St. said he and his family had just gone to bed about 1:30 a.m. Sunday when they heard glass breaking and a loud noise coming from outside a bedroom window. After he heard what sounded like someone trying to remove a screen, Hill raised the window and saw that the screen had been pulled loose and was hanging to one side.

According to Hill, a blond man was hunched next to the window, and a dark-haired man was sitting at the steering wheel of a car parked by the curb in front of the house. After Hill yelled that he was a police officer and ordered the pair to stop, the driver reportedly started the car and attempted to leave the scene.

At that point, reports indicated, Hill fired at the car's right rear tire, causing it to go flat.

The deputy then went out to the vehicle and ordered the duo to get out and lie face down on the lawn, which one of the suspects grudgingly did. His companion, however, reportedly tried to strike Hill as he stepped from the car, and was met with a blow from the deputy's gun. Hill said the suspect then walked to the grass and lay face down.

After being handcuffed and arrested, by Hill in his front yard, the suspects, ages 17 and 16, were taken to county jail by a unit which arrived a short time later.

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After being handcuffed and arrested, by Hill in his front yard, the suspects, ages 17 and 16, were taken to county jail by a unit which arrived a short time later.

Fred H. Baker

Services for Fred H. Baker, 66, of 5428 31st St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Gibson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Barley Funeral Home.

Baker died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at University Convalescent Center.

The Carrier Mills, Ill., native was a retired railroad conductor for South Pacific Railroad and a member of the First Christian Church in Indio, Calif.

Survivors include a son, Bural of Zephyrhills, Fla.; a stepson, Dallas Bunting of Lubbock; a brother, Earl of St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Smith of Michigan and Mrs. Fleta Tanner of Alton, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Benedict Infant

Services for Rhonda Lynn Benedict, 7-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Benedict of Rt. 7, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Victory Church with the Rev. Lewis Edge, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

The infant died about 2:15 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital of natural causes.

Survivors include her parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Benedict of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Ralls and Mrs. Lee Isabell of Mustang, Okla.; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Vada Benedict of Lubbock and Mrs. Mae Buckhannon of Hillsboro, Ore.

Galan Infant

TULIA (Special) — Graveside services for Jesus Samuel Galan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jubentino Galan of Tulia, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia.

Joe Frausto, a deacon of the Catholic Church of the Holy Spirit in Tulia, was to officiate. Arrangements were handled by Wallace Funeral Home.

The child died shortly after midnight Sunday in the home of relatives here. Swisher County Justice of the Peace Sidney Hooper ruled the death due to natural causes. The child had been ill since birth.

The infant was born in Dumas, and the family had moved from Cactus to Tulia last week.

Survivors include his parents; five brothers, Jubentino Jr., Frank, Robert, Rudy and Oscar, all of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Cathy Martinez of Dumas, Sofia, Grace and Christina, all of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sosa of Tulia; and his grandfather Frank Galan of Dalhart.

Joe S. Garcia

Rosary for Joe S. Garcia Jr., 46, of 921 32nd St., will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in the Henderson Funeral Chapel.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Father Daniel Garza officiating.

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

Garcia was dead at 9:20 p.m. Saturday on arrival at West Texas Hospital. Municipal judge Bob Baber ruled the death accidental.

Garcia had been employed by the Panhandle Construction Co. here.

Survivors include his wife, Santos; six daughters, Miss Mary Helen Garcia, Mrs. Reinalda Cruz, Mrs. Elva Ochoa, Miss Yolanda Garcia, Miss Dora Garcia and Miss Linda Garcia, all of Lubbock; three sons, Pete of Arizona, Danny and Joe III, both of Lubbock; three brothers, John, Luis and Manuel, all of Lubbock; two sisters, Mary Landin of Lubbock and Miss Refugia Liscano of Dallas; and three grandchildren.

John R. Morgan Jr.

Memorial services for John Rufe Morgan Jr., 53, of 3720-B 53rd St. will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Church with the Rev. Paul Jantzen, associate pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gary Morse, pastor of music at Trinity.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at a Santa Fe, N.M., cemetery.

Local arrangements are under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.



MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL — Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Pegge Begich of Anchorage unveiled a plaque that commemorates the naming of two mountains for their late husbands, where Mt. Boggs and Mt. Begich are located. (AP Laserphoto) Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., and Nick Belich, D-Alaska, vanished Oct. 16, 1972 on a campaign trip from Anchorage to Juneau. The small plane that carried them flew over the Chugach Range.

Twin Peaks Early-Day Aviatrix Named For Dies In California Lost Solons

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — No trace was ever found of the orange and white twin-engine plane that vanished in stormy skies over Alaska's craggy, forbidding Chugach Range five years ago. Two congressmen were aboard.

A ceremony here Sunday marked the naming of twin peaks in the mountain barrier for the men believed to have died there — Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., and Nick Begich, D-Alaska.

The loss of the two men was accepted only after the most extensive air search in Alaska's history — 39 days over 300,000 square miles.

Friends, family and colleagues of both men crowded an Anchorage auditorium Sunday, including Boggs' widow, Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., who won her husband's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives; Begich's widow, Pegge Begich; Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who initiated the naming of the mountains; Alaska Lt. Gov. Lowell Thomas Jr.; Rep. James Mann, D-Maine, a Boggs family friend, and former Alaska Gov. William Egan.

The peaks that bear their names embrace a bowl of rock and snow near the community of Whittier, about 60 miles southeast of Anchorage. The mountains tower over the surrounding portion of the range. Mt. Boggs rises 4,440 feet above sea level. Mt. Begich is 4,545 feet high.

"Only here in Alaska is there a monument to Hale's spirit, his love of adventure," said Mrs. Boggs.

House Majority Leader Boggs was in Alaska on Oct. 16, 1972, to support Begich in the upcoming election. The two men were en route to a Juneau fundraiser accompanied by Begich's aide Russell Brown and veteran Fairbanks pilot Don Jonz.

They had planned to take a commercial flight. Heeding the advice of campaign workers, however, they opted for a few hours' more sleep and a charter plane.

Poet To Read Works At Tech

Miller Williams, poet and University of Arkansas professor, will read selections of his poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chemistry Building Auditorium at Texas Tech University.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Tech department of English.

Four well-known books of Williams' 16 volumes include "A Circle of Stone," "So Long at the Fair," "Halfway from Hoxie: New and Selected Poems," and "Why God Permits Evil."

Williams, born in Hoxie, Ark., writes of his life and the basic spirit and needs of humanity. His poems are about survival and its attractiveness.

Literary awards received by Williams include the Henry Bellman Poetry Award, Bread Loaf Fellowship in Poetry, Amy Lowell Traveling Scholarship in Poetry, Fulbright Lecturer in U.S. Literature, National University of Mexico, and the Prix de Rome.

The poetry reading program is open to the public at no charge.

Services Slated Tuesday For Ex-Ranch Manager

Services for veteran cattleman D. Burns, 82, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Robert Dow Nicholson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dick Schmidt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lamesa.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Burns died shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Burns was born in Cuero in 1895. A graduate of Texas A&M University, he ranches in Dawson County for 13 years. Burns married Mamie Cypert April 20, 1924, in Waco.

He was associated with the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association of Dallas, the Cottonseed Products Association of Abilene, and was manager for 23 years of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company of Guthrie and Laramie, Wyo., remaining on the company's board of directors after retiring in 1965.

Burns was a judge for many national livestock shows. He was a director of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. He was director for many years of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, director and lifetime member of the Texas Hereford Association, and director and honorary vice president of the American Quarter Horse Association.

For the past 11 years Burns had devoted time to the development of the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University. He was a member of the original planning committee and was first chairman of overseers of the Ranching Heritage Association. He was the first honorary member of the association's board of directors.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie; a

ers, checked stockings and two-tone shoes.

As the world waited, the frail aircraft droned on toward Paris. They had flown 2,625 miles in 36 hours when an oil line cracked near the Azores.

Information from King, a family friend and published news stories described events that followed.

The aircraft had been without oil pressure for several minutes when they spotted a ship on the sea beneath them.

Grabbing paper boxes, Miss Elder scribbled the same message on each one, asking the ship for assistance. One of the boxes landed on the ship's rolling deck. The captain pointed his ship toward nearest land, then had a message painted on deck.

It said the nearest land was 350 miles away at Cape Finisterre off the coast of Spain. It was too far; the pair ditched and was rescued by the ship.

For Miss Elder, it was instant stardom. She was graciously welcomed by European royalty. She went on tour and made two silent movies with Richard Dix and Hoot Gibson. She had lunch with President Calvin Coolidge. Her bank account stood at \$250,000.

Her sister, Mrs. Annabelle Haawk of Cuero; a granddaughter, Mrs. Anne Fabian of Eugene, Ore.; a grandson, Burns Hamilton of Lubbock; and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tom Simmons, Marion Key, Jim Humphries, Ed Smith, Jim Milam, Bill Phinizy, Bill Staniforth and Billy George Drennan.

The family requests memorials to the Ranching Heritage Center and the American Cancer Society.



D. BURNS

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MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am heavily into drugs, and frankly I see nothing wrong with it. Drugs give me a good feeling, and most of all they make me feel like somebody. How can that be wrong? — S.D.

DEAR S.D.: The very fact that you have written to me makes me wonder if you are as convinced deep inside as you sound. I think you have probably seen what drugs have done to others. Very frankly, your pattern of living could eventually destroy you. I know you think drugs help you to escape from the world as it is now, but they are enslaving you in a prison far more horrible.

The Bible talks about the deceitfulness of sin (Hebrews 3:13). Satan's oldest trick is to promise what he cannot deliver. He promises happiness and joy, but he ultimately delivers only grief and sorrow. The Bible also talks about the "pleasures of sin for a season" (Hebrews 11:25). A life lived in disobedience to God may seem profitable for a time, but the Bible also says that "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23).

God loves you, and He would not want you to throw away your life. You may think drugs make you feel like "somebody," but this is nothing compared with the exhilarating knowledge of God's love for each of us. God loved you so much

that He sent His only Son to die on the cross for your sins. I know it may be hard, but I urge you to turn from your sins in repentance and turn to Christ in faith and trust. God has promised that "if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" (II Corinthians 5:17). My prayer is that you will return to Christ before it is too late. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

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Farm Group Critical Of Way Workers Counted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rural activist group has said government methods of counting seasonal and migrant farm workers are slipshod and often in conflict, depending upon the agency which gathers them.

Rural America, Inc., recommended that the Carter administration establish a special interagency task force to produce a single definition of farm workers and to include information on farm workers' families.

The group's 88-page report said that the federal government "is facing an information crisis" on counting farm workers and that "the absence of accurate data" helps distort the amount of federal money available to help improve the lot of farm worker families.

For example, Rural America said its own studies show there are at least 1.6 million seasonal and migrant farm workers while counts by various federal agencies put the population much lower.

The Statistical Research Service in the Agriculture Department lists about 255,400 workers in the seasonal and migrant category while the Economic Research Service, another USDA agency, reports them at 1,063,000 persons, the report said.

Further, Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration says there are 727,922 seasonal and migrant farm workers.

Clay Cochran, executive director of Rural America, which describes itself as a nonprofit rural advocacy group, said that President Carter is being asked "to take the steps necessary" to force federal agencies to agree on definitions and counts of farm workers.

"It is hard to understand how the federal government can allocate millions of dollars each year for farm worker programs and know so little and be so confused about the group they are serving," Cochran said in a statement.

Another problem that the administration is asked to solve involves a recent de-

cision by the Commerce Department not to gather reliable information on unemployment and underemployment for emergency public works programs in rural towns of fewer than 50,000, Cochran said.

The groups said that one of the weaknesses in the government's farm worker statistics is that the information is obtained from employers.

"This data deals only with those workers who were hired at a given time," Rural America said. "All those who could not get a job or who worked at some other time are ignored."

The report was primarily the work of Karen Spellman, research director for Rural America. Copies of the full report are available for \$5 from the group's office, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or an 18-page summary is available at 75 cents a copy.

A series of commodity newsletters has been started on a pilot basis by the Agriculture Department aimed at helping farmers make decisions affecting their crop and livestock operations.

The first newsletters are going to about 1,000 randomly selected farmers in Kansas and 1,000 in Oklahoma. Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., supported a \$1 million USDA appropriation for the project.

Officials said that the first newsletter, called "Commodity Outlook for Farmers — Wheat," is being sent to farmers so that their reactions can be determined before expanding the mailing lists or adding other commodities.

Farmers who want to have their names added to the free wheat letter can write to the Economic Research Service, Publications, Room 0054, South Building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The first wheat letter discusses the new

farm law and how producers "may use it to their best advantage in the light of current economic conditions," the department said.

It also describes why there is a current large glut of wheat in the world and what USDA experts see as the outlook for exports. But the letter says that "another rough year" is expected because of the huge U.S. wheat supply. However, it provided a ray of optimism.

"Gloomy as the outlook generally sounds, there is a point to bear in mind," the letter said. "In the event of any unexpected increase in world wheat demands in 1977-78, the United States would probably be called upon to fill the bill, as other exporters are already heavily committed."

"For example, Soviet grain buying could continue to pick up if their harvest deteriorates further. Such a pickup in de-

mand would be translated into higher U.S. wheat prices."

Agriculture Department loans to farmers to help them build or improve grain-storage facilities for this year's huge wheat and corn harvests continue to increase at more than a 2-to-1 rate from 1976.

In the first 11 months of the fiscal year through Aug. 31, more than \$99.2 million was loaned by the department's Commodity Credit Corporation for storage and drying facilities, compared with \$42.9 million in the same period of last year, officials said last week.

On a cumulative basis, loans outstanding on Aug. 31 totaled nearly \$184.5 million against \$153.3 million a year earlier.

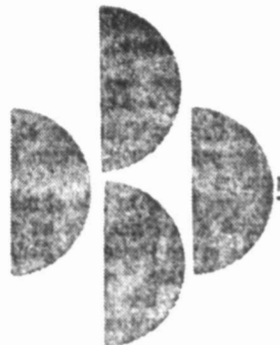
The huge crops also are being reflected in the price support loan activity by US-

DA. As of Aug. 31, for example, more than 725.8 million bushels of wheat were under loans amounting to nearly \$1.66 billion.

A year earlier wheat under loan totaled \$2.9 million bushels at \$47.5 million, the agency said.

Counting other commodities such as feed grains, cotton, soybeans, dairy products, peanuts and other items, USDA had loans outstanding or owned outright more than \$3.7 billion worth of products, compared with about \$1.23 billion on Aug. 31 of last year.

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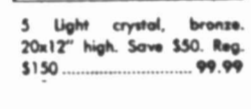
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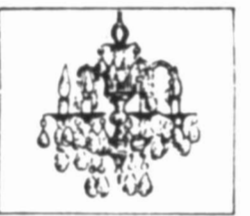
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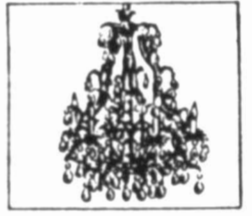
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COUNTERFEITERS AT WORK
More than \$48 million in counterfeit bills, most of them tens and twenties, were printed in 1974, says National Geographic. Most of them were seized fresh off the presses and only \$3.6 million reached the streets.

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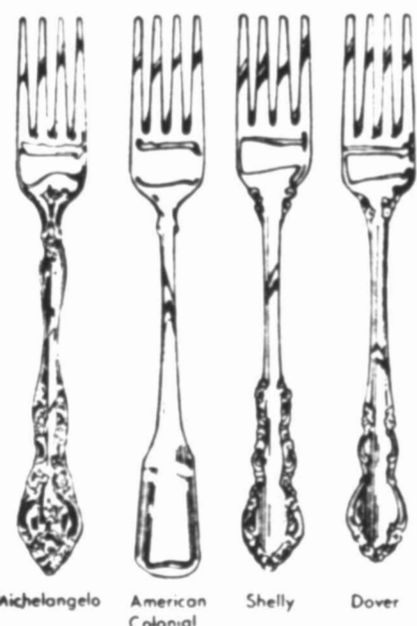
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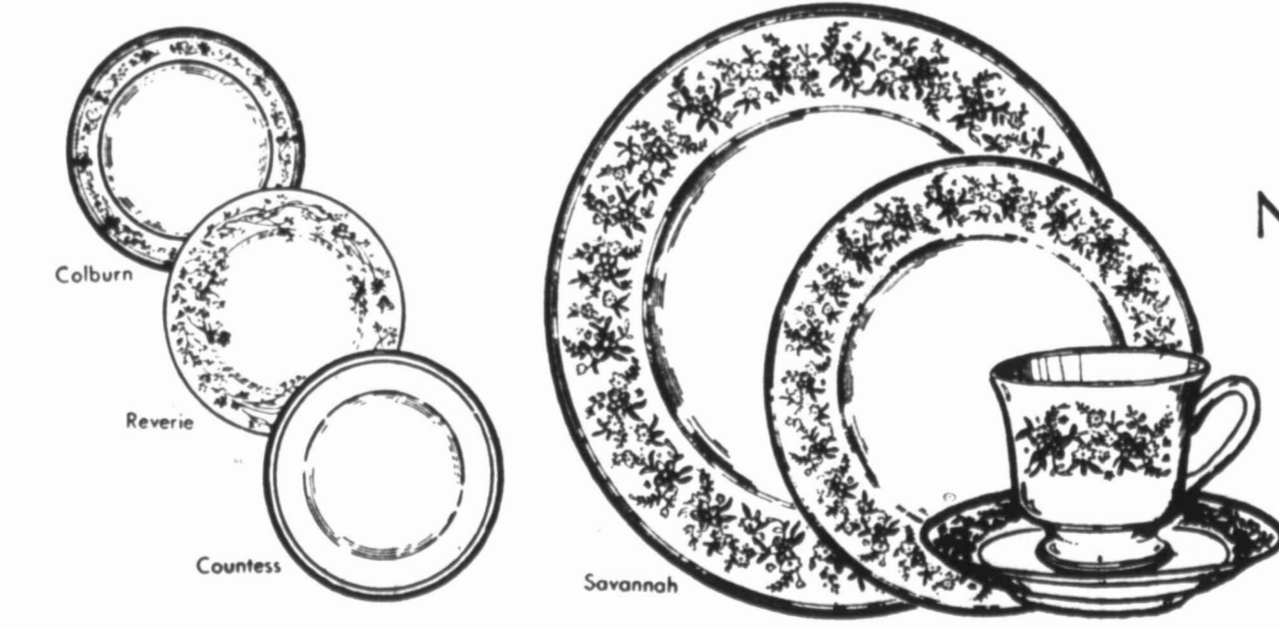
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Oil Exploration Opens Roads To Isolated Areas

By KERNAN TURNER
REFORMA, Mexico (AP) — Life goes on as it always has in this little village near the base of the Yucatan Peninsula in southeastern Mexico — even though it is sitting on a sea of oil.
 Few residents seem aware of what the future may bring to this area of Mexico where banana and cacao plantations sprawl across the countryside.
 "It's all temporary," a local salesman said. "It's not for real. When the drilling is all done, there won't be anything to show for it."
 But a few miles from Reforma, a petrochemical plant is being built by Petroleos Mexicanos, the government-owned oil monopoly known as Pemex. Soon it will be sending natural gas to the United States.

"We're racing against time," said engineer Luis Puig Lara, processing superintendent at the Cactus Petrochemical plant, which someday will be the largest of its kind in Latin America.
 Production at the plant since it opened three years ago has reached 700 million cubic feet of natural gas and 350 tons of sulfur a day.
 "We have to be ready to produce the gas which will be piped from here to the United States," he said.
 The plant has 350 employees. More than 5,000 construction workers for 24 private companies are working around the clock to expand the facilities over 568 acres of what used to be fertile cacao and banana plantations. Puig said the number of construction workers will reach 10,000 by the end of this year.

The district headquarters of Pemex is in Villahermosa, the state capital of Tabasco, a few miles northeast of Reforma. The city has grown in five years from 150,000 inhabitants to 200,000.
 Pemex and a consortium of six U.S. interstate pipeline companies have agreed on the sale of Mexican gas to be delivered by an 821-mile pipeline stretching from the Cactus plant to McAllen, Tex.
 Pemex intends to start construction at the end of this year. The first natural gas is expected to reach Texas in 1979 with full-scale transmission from the newly discovered fields by 1980. An estimated two billion cubic feet a day of gas — about 3 per cent of what the United States needs from all sources — will flow through the line.
 Pemex already is negotiating rights-of-way and surveys are in the field preparing for the start of construction of the 48-inch line.

benefitting the region.
 "The biggest problem which has accompanied the discovery of oil is inflation," engineer Gerzayn Fuentes, chief of the district engineering department said. "Our roads have opened up isolated regions. We have built schools where none existed before. Everything is not pollution and problems," he said.

Mexico estimates its total proven reserves of petroleum at 14 billion barrels, but independent oil researchers put the figure at closer to 100 billion barrels.
 Jorge Diaz Serrano, head of Pemex, said recently Mexico's daily production is expected to double by 1982 to 2.2 million barrels of oil and 4 billion cubic feet of gas.
 "With this amount, we will be able to reach a production equal to what Venezuela is now producing," he said. Venezuela is Latin America's largest oil-producing nation.
 The oil search is countrywide. Besides this area's development, which accounts for 70 per cent of Mexico's production now, Pemex is drilling and finding oil in a 2,238-square-mile area offshore from Campeche along the southern Gulf Coast. Mexican engineers have predicted the region will be as important as Europe's North Sea deposits.
 In addition, Mexico is developing fields in the northern states of Coahuila and Chihuahua, the central plateau and the mountains of Chiapas State south of Reforma.
 Pemex has budgeted \$39.6 billion for oil projects between 1977 and 1982, including \$13.6 billion for exploration.
 The tropical countryside surrounding Reforma is dotted with drilling towers. Huge flames of burning gas send black clouds into the sky.
 Local residents, farmers and merchants say the rapid growth has brought its share of problems. One is inflation as a result of high wages. Pemex employees average \$264 to \$308 a month, which is double the local minimum wage.
 Farmers say the fallout from the constant burning of natural gas near the separation plants has damaged their crops. A common complaint is that Pemex negotiated road rights-of-way and the purchase of land for drilling sites with contracts which cannot be cashed in.
 Pemex engineers at district headquarters dismiss most of the complaints. They point to company schools and housing projects as examples of how the boom is

benefitting the region.
 "The biggest problem which has accompanied the discovery of oil is inflation," engineer Gerzayn Fuentes, chief of the district engineering department said. "Our roads have opened up isolated regions. We have built schools where none existed before. Everything is not pollution and problems," he said.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An influential friend who is usually willing to help you may not be accessible tomorrow. It will be best to plan on going it alone, to avoid disappointment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your returns are usually in proportion to the time, effort and money you've invested. Don't expect a windfall tomorrow from the pittance you gave a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid financial involvement tomorrow with those you know little about. All may appear A-O-K on the surface, but that's not good enough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The opinions you espouse will not be popular with the majority tomorrow. You could get hit with a tomato for your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're innovative in developing new methods. Tomorrow, however, the labor-saving devices you champion may cause more work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major changes should not be made impulsively tomorrow. Sleep on them. You could later be unhappy with your decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary of making lavish promises tomorrow for the sake of expediency. The momentary friends you make could become long-term enemies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be a better postponer tomorrow than a producer. Convert the energy you'd use making excuses into a drive to get things done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a strong possibility your priorities will be out of kilter tomorrow. You will be interested in many things, but will get little done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In family matters tomorrow try not to be so opinionated that there's no room for the thoughts of others. They could be even more fruitful than yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very cautious tomorrow in drawing the line between rational thinking and irrational optimism. Too much of the latter will lead you astray.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There will be a strong possibility tomorrow that your overwhelming desire for an object may lead you to pay more for it than it's worth. Try to control yourself.

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Cable's Contents Stir New Treaty Controversy

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — For people pledged by their boss to openness and candor in foreign policy, President Carter's team put on an odd performance in the case of the cable from Panama.

In the process, the State Department inadvertently gave opponents of the Panama Canal treaty a handy new issue to use in the battle over ratification.

That's the last thing the administration needed in its campaign to shift public opinion and gain Senate support for the treaty to yield U.S. control of the canal in the year 2000.

The issue arose over a confidential cable from the U.S. Embassy in Panama, reporting that the government there does not accept any U.S. right to intervene to guarantee the neutrality and security of the canal after it is turned over to Panama.

That was hardly a secret, since Panama's top negotiator on the canal treaty had said the same thing to his National Assembly and on Panamanian television.

But the cable was classified. When Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., got a copy and made it public, the State Department protested bitterly, saying the leak was more regrettable than the substance of the cable.

"... It represents a total breach of a process which is intended to be confidential," said Hodding Carter III, the department's spokesman.

He also said Dole, as a former Republican vice-presidential nominee, should know that it is harmful to impair the confidentiality of communications between an embassy and Washington.

Diplomatically, that may be correct. But the administration's problem right now is not diplomatic, it is political. And the retort was bad politics, made worse

when another State Department official called the Senate ethics committee to ask whether there were any rules against the release of classified information.

Dole, no mean fighter himself, said he wasn't going to fly blind on the treaty, which he wants the Senate to change so it makes explicit the right of the United States to intervene militarily in defense of the canal.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, who is uncommitted on the treaty, came to Dole's defense.

Baker already has asked the State Department for embassy cables, notes, and any other documents that will help explain and reconcile differing U.S. and Panamanian interpretations of the treaty.

Now he says it is "imperative in the face of this new information that the administration give us access to all source data."

By making an issue of secrecy, the administration has given treaty opponents an opening for the suggestion that there are other potentially damaging documents hidden away in the files.

Campaigning for the White House, President Carter denounced a Republi-

cans foreign policy he said was based on and criticized the administration call to the ethics panel. The State Department, meanwhile, was saying that the call was made to ask for information, not action.

"If that's the way they're going to play, all their treaties are going to have a tough time," said Baker, a pivotal man in the administration's effort to gain the two-thirds Senate vote it will take to approve the treaty.

Baker, who will be running for re-election next year, is under pressure at home and from conservative GOP senators to oppose ratification. If he does, it will be a severe setback for the administration.

secretly, and promised that his administration would found its policies on open discussion with Congress and the nation.

That certainly doesn't mean publication of all the diplomatic cable traffic. But neither does it seem to fit the administration's handling of the Dole episode.

Carter said as he began the quest for approval of the treaty that there are "no constraints on the actions that we can take as a nation to guarantee" the permanent neutrality of the waterway.

And according to the administration, that includes a right to intervene militarily if necessary to keep the canal open after the year 2000.

That is not spelled out specifically in the treaty, Panamanian negotiators don't buy it, and they have said they accept no such U.S. right.

In the cable, Ray Gonzalez, No. 2 man in the U.S. Embassy, reported to Washington that still another Panamanian official had disputed any claim of a U.S. right to intervene.

Gonzalez added his own comments:

"As we talk with other negotiators and officials who are campaigning for the treaty here, we will urge caution on any statement concerning U.S. rights under the neutrality treaty. But we are likely to be faced with increasing irritation over — and perhaps public disavowals of — our interpretations. Any assertion which deems to claim a right to intervene in Panama's domestic affairs is almost sure to be challenged here."

But such tactics won't paper over the real question, which is whether the treaty really means what the administration says it means about U.S. authority to keep the canal neutral and open.

Analysis

\$6,000 In Cash To Be Awarded

AUSTIN (AP) — More than \$6,000 in cash awards will be made to top Texas daily newspaper reporters, editors and photographers for their work the past year. Headliners Club officials say.

Ernest Stromberger, contest committee chairman, said the winners in the 1977 Charles E. Green Journalism Awards contest will be recognized at the annual Headliners awards party on Feb. 11, 1978.

Stromberger said the contest was ex-

panded by the club this year to include editorial, headline and column writing categories, as well as a separate category for sports photography.

Top prizes of the three main categories, for general assignment reporting, investigative reporting and spot news reporting were increased to \$750 each.

The competition is open to Texas daily newspapers, Texas-based news services and Texas bureaus of national news services.

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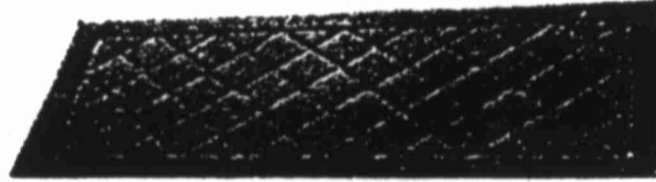
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Uranium Issue Sparks Violence



SOMALIANS APPEAR IN JIGIGA — A guerrilla of the Western Somali Liberation Front stood by a sign welcoming visitors to Jigiga, a vital Ethiopian base town just 250 miles from Addis Ababa. (AP Laserphoto)

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has been spat upon, stoned and bombed with flower pots. Police and protesters have hauled. And police have had to stop police from punching newsmen.

The issue that touched off these violent confrontations was the decision by the politically conservative liberal government to go ahead with the mining and export of uranium.

Within hours of Fraser's announcement in August, demonstrators took to the streets claiming the move increased the risk of nuclear war and threatened future generations with death or deformity.

"Export Fraser, Not Uranium," their placards read.

So many clashes have broken out since then that concern for law and order is beginning to outweigh the uranium question in the public mind.

Fights between police and protesters in many cases brought back memories — and seemed to surpass in ferocity — the Vietnam demonstrations of the late 1960s.

Following a battle outside Sydney's University of New South Wales where Fraser was attending a dinner, a police spokesman issued a request — unprecedented in his jurisdiction — for riot gear. Another fight broke out between police

and demonstrators at docks where longshoremen were loading containers of uranium outside on a ship bound for London.

"There is already blood on the wharves of Sydney, and more blood will be spilled on the streets unless Prime Minister Fraser calls for a referendum," said Bob Hawke, leader of the 1.5 million-member Australian Council of Trade Unions.

But Fraser ruled out such a vote and told the House of Representatives the government would not waver in its policy. He later accused Hawke and others of trying to create a confrontation between the government and the unions.

One reason he is so unwavering in his determination to mine uranium is the enormous economic boost exports could give the sagging Australian economy.

Industry sources say overseas sales of the radioactive element could bring in \$22 billion over the next 25 years.

But opposition Labor Party leader

Gough Whitlam said in a recent nationwide address that the Liberals should have delayed their decision — for years, if necessary.

"It commits Australia to (increasing) ... the amount of man-made nuclear waste — waste which remains poisonous for 250,000 years — regardless of the fact that there is so far no technology, no system of control, for its safe storage and disposal," Whitlam said.

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RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1.29	SLICED BACON	RANCH HAND BRAND, LB.	\$1.29
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1.29	HAM PATTIES	HORMEL, CARRIED 12 OZ. CAN	\$1.29

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FAMILY SPECIAL

21 PIECE BUCKET OF CHICKEN **\$7.50**

1 PINT OF POTATO SALAD ALL FOR ONLY

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Springtime

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SOUP SPOON

EACH **39c**

YOU'LL LOVE THESE ELEGANT COMPLETE PIECES

4-PIECE COCKTAIL FORKS **\$2.29**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

WEDNESDAY

WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PEACHES	HAPPY VALE CLINGS SLICED, NO. 2 1/2 CAN	49c
CAT FOOD	TADPO TENDER BITS OR SEAFOOD PLATTER, 6 1/2 OZ.	26c
ROTINI	FRANCO AMERICAN 1 1/2 OZ. CAN	37c
ROTINI & MEAT BALLS	FRANCO AMERICAN 1 1/2 OZ.	58c
BEEF RAVIOLI	FRANCO AMERICAN 1 1/2 OZ. CAN	56c
SAUCE	LEE & PERDUE WORCESTERSHIRE 5-OZ. SIZE	61c
		18-OZ. SIZE 99c

KRAFT MARGARINE

PARKAY	49c
QTR. 1 LB.	49c
WHIPPED PARKAY	76c
1 LB. COP	76c
MIRACLE	76c
1 LB. BOWL	76c
WET PARKAY	65c
1 LB. PKG.	65c

CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD 15-OZ. PKG.	89c
STATIC GUARD	9-OZ. AEROSOL CAN	\$1.73
SUGAR TWIN	PACKETS 100 CT. PKG.	99c
RICE	UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN & WILD 1 1/2 OZ. PKG.	83c
MIX	DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE, 23 OZ. PKG.	\$1.18
COOKING EASE	11 OZ. CAN	\$1.42
DRESSING	KRAFT CREAMY CUCUMBER, OIL & VINEGAR OR CATALINA 8 OZ.	62c

Form Fresh Produce

POTATOES	ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG	89c
CRANBERRIES	1-LB. CELLO BAG	49c
CELERY	CALIFORNIA PASCAL STALK	25c
GREEN ONIONS	SALAD FRESH BUNCH	2 FOR 29c
APPLES	NEW CROP, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB.	3 FOR \$1.00
GREENS	MUSTARD, COLLARD OR TURNIP, BUNCH, EACH	2 for 49c
BANANAS	FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT, LB.	4 FOR 88c
POT PLANTS	ASSORTED 4 INCH POT, EACH	\$2.79

TYLENOL

EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS

60's

\$1.42

Pepsodent

PEPSODENT

TOOTH PASTE 30c OFF LABEL 8.5 OZ. TUBE

67c

RIGHT GUARD

DEODORANT

10 OZ. CAN

\$1.69

Vicks' FORMULA 44

COUGH MIXTURE

3 OZ.

\$1.16

EVEN FLO

BABY BOTTLES COMBINATION

8 OZ. SIZE

39c

JOHNSON'S

DENTAL FLOSS

WAXED 150 FT.

90c

Face Quencher

moisturizing make-up

ASSORTED SHADES

\$1.89

Super II

Twin Blade System

SCHICK RAZOR

SUPER II EACH

\$2.63

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Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES



LUBBOCK CITY AND SLATON FOOD STORES
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 Sunday
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Prices good thru Oct. 12, 1977, Lubbock City, Slaton, Post & Grandfield Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items sold to dealers.

You can Count on Us
 To Bring You
FOOD SAVINGS!

Double 50¢ Green Stamps Every Sunday and Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.

<p>Benco</p> <p>Pinto Beans</p> <p>33¢</p> <p>2-Lb. Bag</p>	 <p>Great For Salads</p> <p>Kraft Mayonnaise</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Qt. Jar</p>	 <p>Tomato</p> <p>Campbell's Soup</p> <p>15¢</p> <p>10½-oz. Can</p>
---	--	---

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
 Del Monte

Canned Corn

25¢

17-oz. Can



Macaroni & Cheese

Kraft's Dinners 7½-oz. Box **25¢**

Texas

Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can **49¢**

Regular Quarters

Kraft's Parkay 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

New Crop

Ruby Red Grapefruit

3 \$1

Lbs.



Del Monte

Green Beans

25¢

16-oz. Can




Quarter Loin, Sliced
 Cut into 9-11

Pork Chops

\$1.18

Lb.



Water Added
 Whole, 6-8 Lbs. Average

Smoked Picnics

69¢

Lb.

California

Bartlett Pears

3 \$1

Lbs.



Del Monte

Tomato Catsup

79¢

Qt. Btl.



Lean, Sirloin

Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.18**

"Boston Butt Cut", Fresh

Pork Roast Lb. **98¢**

Farmer Jones Roll (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.37)

Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality Sliced

Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Farmer Jones Sliced

Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Fish Fillets

Halibut Lb. **\$1.29**

Garden

Fresh Cucumbers

3 \$1

Lbs.




Medium Grade A

Fresh Eggs

45¢

Doz.



Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

Boneless Roast

98¢

Lb.



Country Style, Fresh

Spare Ribs

\$1.18

Lb.



Frozen Mexican TV

Patio Dinners

59¢

13-oz. Pkg.



Canal Pact Splits Military Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumed hearings on the Panama Canal treaty today, with two former top military officers endorsing the agreement and a third condemning it.

Oklahoma Slaying Suspect Still Free

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Nearly four months have passed since three Girl Scouts were found slain at their first day of summer camp. A jail fugitive charged with the deaths remains at large. A reward expired this month with no takers.

The camp has been closed since the slayings, and parents of two of the victims have filed a \$3 million damage suit against the Girl Scout organization, charging negligence.

The case is never far from his mind, Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver says. "Two FBI agents just left my office. I had a deputy out all day yesterday," he said when asked about the case recently.

It was on the morning of June 13, a Monday, that a counselor at Camp Scott found the bodies of Lorie Lee Farmer, 8; Doris Denise Milner, 10, and Michelle Guse, 9, all of the Tulsa area. The bodies were not far from their tent at the camp in this hilly, wooded section of northeastern Oklahoma.

All of the girls had been sexually abused, officers said. Three first-degree murder charges were filed against Gene Leroy Hart, a 33-year-old native of Mayes County. But Hart, a fugitive since he escaped from the Mayes County Jail at Pryor in 1973, has not been seen. At one time, more than 200 officers and up to 400 volunteers joined in the search for Hart.

Weaver is convinced Hart is still in the area and that he will be caught. "We'll stay with it until we do," he said.

But Weaver notes that tips and clues are not coming in as they once did. Technically the FBI is not involved in the killings. But because a fugitive warrant is out for Hart, two FBI agents have been stationed at Pryor since the slayings.

A \$5,000 reward was offered by a group of Pryor residents, but it went unclaimed by its Oct. 1 expiration. Weaver hopes to offer a \$3,000 reward, part of the original amount, soon.

The 400-acre Camp Scott, about 40 years old, is silent. Campers were sent home the day of the slayings, and the camp was sealed off as officers searched for more clues. Now no one is posted there.

Officials of the Magic Empire Girl Scout Council, which operates the camp, say they probably will decide soon what to do with it.

Parents of the Milner and Farmer girls sued the Girl Scout organization, charging that insufficient precautions were taken to ensure the campers' safety. The suit, which is pending, alleges the organization ignored several suspicious incidents that occurred in the past year, including the tearing of a wall on a tent, threatening notes left at the camp and the hanging of an effigy.

The Guse family did not join the suit, and all the families have declined to talk about the incident.

"We've had a long summer," Weaver says.

of naval operations, told the panel they had no concern about the future security of the canal under the agreements.

Increasing controversy has been generated in recent weeks over apparent differences between U.S. and Panamanian views of the pact — specifically whether it would allow the United States the right to use military forces to defend the canal's neutrality after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

Taylor told the committee that as he understood the treaty, "We shall have the right to make our own unilateral judgment on matters of compliance with these criteria of neutrality and may act independently if necessary to enforce them."

Zumwalt agreed, saying the treaty is an "important step" toward assuring that the United States will have the use of the canal in a crisis.

But retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, an outspoken opponent of the treaty, cited statements by Panamanian officials to the effect that the United States, under the treaty, would not have a right to intervene militarily to protect the canal after 2000.

Administration spokesmen have claimed the opposite, saying the treaty in no way limits U.S. freedom of action to protect the waterway.

Moorer, who also is a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said the conflicts in U.S. and Panamanian interpretations of the treaty "should be cleared up without delay."

Meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he believes the United States should reopen negotiations with Panama to clarify the U.S. defense rights, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, suggested that members of the Senate panel visit Panama themselves before making a decision on the pact.

"I think we should sit down and renegotiate, especially the defense responsibility," Goldwater said in a taped interview telecast today. Although usually conservative on military questions, Goldwater until now has been among senators tending to favor the treaty.

Administration spokesmen have said the treaty does not limit any U.S. action, but Panamanian officials insist the treaty does not provide for intervention by the United States.

Church said in another broadcast interview that members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should visit the canal to get first-hand view of its defenses.

The Idaho Democrat, a member of the panel, suggested the trip take place after Congress' year-end recess. He said the senators on the trip could assess the political climate in Panama and other Caribbean countries.

The Carter administration's case was hurt when supporters of the pact "exaggerated what the actual wording of the treaties did for the United States," Church said. "They placed an interpretation upon those treaties that went beyond the words."

Church especially criticized statements mentioning U.S. "intervention," saying the word "has been a red flag in Latin America ever since the end of gunboat diplomacy."

Church said he would like to see an addition to the treaty spelling out "exactly what both parties understand to be our rights" in enforcing neutral operation of the canal.



ORDERED BACK TO EARTH — Soyuz 25 cosmonauts Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok, 35, left, the commander, and Valery Ryumin, 38, the flight engineer, are shown during a recent training session in the Soviet Union. The two cosmonauts were launched into orbit aboard Soyuz 25 Sunday for joint experiments with the unmanned Salyut 6 space station launched Sept. 29, but were ordered to return to earth after a docking maneuver failed. Story on Page 1, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Women Receive Solons Face '76 Nobel Prize Hot Issues

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nobel peace prizes were awarded today to Amnesty International and two Northern Irish women.

The 1977 prize was won by Amnesty International, the London-based organization that works in behalf of political prisoners.

Mrs. Betty Williams and Miss Mairead Corrigan were given the 1976 prize for their movement seeking to bring peace between feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants in their homeland. The prize had not been awarded last year.

There was widespread sentiment last year for giving the Nobel prize to Miss Corrigan, 24, and Mrs. Williams, 33. But the campaign for them was launched late, and their nominations were received after the deadline.

Instead, 22 Norwegian newspapers raised \$325,000 and awarded it to them last year as a "People's Peace Prize." They used the money to set up a trust fund to provide care for orphans, create jobs and begin other community projects to ease the devastation of the Ulster fighting.

The two Roman Catholic women began their movement after Mrs. Williams saw three children killed by a runaway car whose guerrilla driver had been shot by British soldiers in Belfast. Miss Corrigan was the aunt of the slain children.

Braving threats on their lives by extremists, they organized peaceful marches by thousands of Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and England.

Today's announcement said they were given the Nobel award for "their initiative to end the violence which has marked the unfortunate disintegration in Northern Ireland, and which has cost so many lives."

The prize to Amnesty International is worth \$145,000 and the 1976 prize to Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan about \$141,600.

The women's campaign, which began in August 1976, has not stopped or noticeably diminished the fighting between Protestant extremists and the Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army. The IRA launched the fighting eight years ago to end British and Protestant control over Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish Republic in the south.

But the Nobel committee said the initiative Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan took in Ulster released strong antipathy against violence.

"Alfred Nobel's wish was that the peace prize should be awarded to those who most actively worked for peace and fraternization," the committee said. "Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams acted out of a deep conviction that individual people can do meaningful efforts for peace through conciliatory work."

Besides their efforts in their own country, the two women traveled to the United States last year and made an appeal to Americans to stop sending money to the two sides to buy guns and bombs.

In awarding the 1977 prize to Amnesty International, the committee said: "Since the human rights declaration was adopted by the United Nations almost 30 years ago, positive forces have fought in many countries to evoke its ideals."

"But the world has during those years also witnessed an increasing brutalization, an internationalization of violence, terrorism and torture. In this situation amnesty international has worked with all its strength to protect human values."

"Amnesty International has first of all given practical, humanitarian and impartial support to people imprisoned because of their racial, religious or political beliefs."

Founded in 1961 by attorney Peter Benenson, Amnesty International now claims to be the largest human rights organization in the world, with more than 15,000 cases in the last 16 years.

Christians Seek U.S. Observers

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The commander of Christian forces in southern Lebanon today demanded the United States send an observer team to the region to stop Palestinian violations of the cease-fire, Israeli Radio reported.

Maj. Saad Hadad also said the Palestinian guerrillas have increased their strength from 6,000 to more than 10,000 men since the Sept. 26 cease-fire, and that he feared a surprise attack, the radio said. Earlier, he told Israeli correspondents that the U.S. had "forced" the cease-fire on his side.

The radio quoted Hadad as saying he "demanded that the Americans send a delegation to southern Lebanon to observe violations of the cease-fire and to take action to stop them."

He said the Palestinians moved in more weapons, including 130mm and 122mm howitzers and 106mm recoilless rifles, and set up positions only 200 to 300 yards from the positions of his forces, the radio said, quoting him as adding:

"It is illegal. That is unfair. Hadad criticized the U.S. role in engineering the agreement between the Palestinians and Israeli-backed Christians.

"The cease-fire was forced on us," he said. Hadad made the comments to Israeli military correspondents, who toured the battle area more than a week ago under escort by an Israeli officer.

"I have no doubt the terrorists are planning to open a surprise attack on us," Hadad said. "It is impossible to trust them. We are familiar with their ways."

He said he had only 3,000 troops ranging in age from 12 to 80.

"Together with the withdrawal of Israeli forces from southern Lebanon, there also should have been a withdrawal of the terrorist forces," Hadad said.

"I don't understand how Israel agreed to a one-sided retreat. Apparently it was forced by the American government."

"The United States has neglected many countries because of its own interests. It is well worth remembering what happened to the United States in Vietnam, and I do not understand how Israel could have just swallowed the American conditions for a cease-fire."

City Power Plan Aired

(From Page One)

city might decide to construct 15 new water wells instead of the 17 which were contemplated.

"Okay, it's possible then that the \$5.2 million set aside for dam construction and land acquisition wouldn't be spent that way at all," the plaintiff's attorney asked.

Mrs. Jordan said that was correct, if studies indicated the basic goal of attaining additional water sources could be implemented more effectively in another manner.

Basically, Mrs. Jordan said, specific goals cited in bond elections represented the council's best current estimate how the money would be spent. "If we find a more effective method of accomplishing the goal, then we might change plans and I think the public would expect us to," Mrs. Jordan said.

Clinton is expected to rule later on Marshall's bid for a new trial on the issue of whether the May 21 election was valid.

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West To Get Best Views Of Eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) — A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible from the United States on Wednesday afternoon, but people farthest west will get the best view.

The moon will begin to cross the sun's disc at 3:14 p.m. CDT. It will reach mid-point at 4:19 p.m. and the eclipse will end at 4:52 p.m., astronomers at the Hayden Planetarium said.

Weather permitting, Honolulu will see a 70 per cent eclipse, Los Angeles 47 per cent, San Francisco 44 per cent, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Tampa, Fla., 38 per cent, Atlanta 26 per cent, Denver 24 per cent, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, and New York 13 per cent, and Minneapolis 10 per cent.

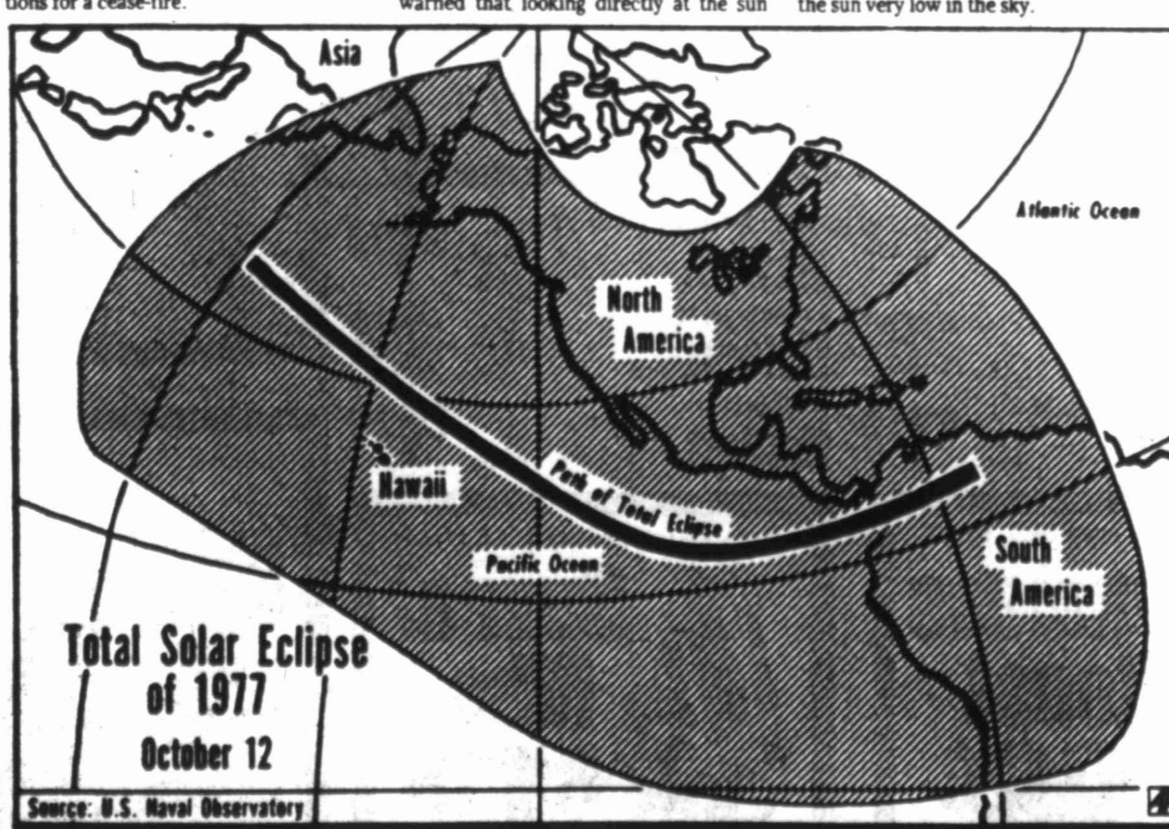
The eclipse will be total in a path across the Pacific Ocean, west of Mexico, reaching the coast of Colombia shortly before sunset.

Astronomers and eye specialists warned that looking directly at the sun for even a few seconds can cause permanent eye damage. One recommendation for viewing is to expose ordinary black and white photographic film to light near a window, not in direct sunlight, and have the film developed. Three thicknesses should be used to look at the sun.

The cruise ship TSS Fairsea carrying 885 passengers left Los Angeles over the weekend to sail 1,200 miles out into the Pacific Ocean for a view of the total eclipse. The passengers paid from \$765 to \$1,715 each.

The Fairsea's sister ship, the TSS Fairwind, sailed from Port Everglades, Fla., on Oct. 1 and plans to rendezvous with the Fairsea.

Some U.S. astronomers are going to a site north of Bogota, Colombia, to be in the path of the total eclipse, which will then extend on into Venezuela, but with the sun very low in the sky.



PATH OF THE ECLIPSE — The shaded area locates the approximate portion of the earth's surface from which the solar eclipse will be visible on Oct. 12. Along the black line across the Pacific Ocean into South America the eclipse will be total to viewers, but for viewers in most of the shaded area the sun will only be partly hidden. (AP Laserphoto)

Jail Standards

(From Page One)

TCJS currently is reviewing the 1976 life safety codes to determine whether some parts might be changed as they are applied to jails in Texas.

"We don't know right now what their perspective is going to be," County Commissioner Jim Lancaster said.

"No sooner will we get that thing (the new jail) built than they'll have a new set of codes and we'll be out of date again," Lancaster said.

Lancaster and Commissioner Coy Biggs still are pushing for renovation of the existing jail as an alternative to some of the proposed new construction. However, they said they still cannot determine whether the old jail can be upgraded to meet the life safety codes.

United Way

(From Page One)

Pacific' production at the civic center Oct. 21-22. Director Ric Brame also was introduced.

The Five Flames, Lubbock high school representatives, presented awards and worked the report board.

Cold Air

(From Page One)

morning rain was recorded south of Midland.

Temperatures this morning varied from 46 degrees in Dalhart in the Panhandle to 77 at Brownsville at the southern tip of Texas.

East Texas still has a chance for wet weather this afternoon and tonight.

Lubbock reported only a trace of precipitation during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today.

Seminole noted a quarter-inch of rainfall, followed by a Snyder reading of .23 of an inch. Brownfield recorded .09 of an inch, Tahoka .06 of an inch and Brownfield a trace reading.

Area low temperatures included 48 degrees at Abertathy, 46 degrees at Brownfield, 49 at Crosbyton, 45 at Muleshoe, 47 at Levelland, 47 at Plains and 49 at Post.

The front also was expected to cover an area from Northern Louisiana, west into Southern New Mexico, and forecasts called for wind and freeze warnings in Northeast New Mexico today.

FANS GET comedy film to attend the New FBI NEW YORK tugging orga gal wiretaps tion gather vis present during the p Times has re In a report paper quot sources" as : cluded illega and were kr Justice Def section, but gated. However, ment has be tices by age for the past cording to t official has b Robert Ha tice Depart In 1859, I while drills making it th United Stat

Op Lay

Many Answers Offered On Market's Woes

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Is the stock market depressed because of fears of higher interest rates, the imbalance of trade, worry about upcoming income tax proposals, or concern that Congress will overreact to the slowdown?

Or perhaps because it is feared a recession is just over the horizon, that the Carter administration's programs are slow to develop, that government is anti-business, that the Fed is confused, that U.S. productivity is slowing?

Still searching? Try these: a belief that consumer confidence is slipping, that capital investment by industry isn't taking up the slack, that we are headed into the downside of the economic cycle.

All were offered last week by market analysts, who've found that "explanations" are as much a commodity for sale as are forecasts of things to come.

The grab-bag of explanations is now over-stuffed with plausible theories, always available to those who claim to have some understanding of the market or who simply cannot afford to appear mute before puzzled clients.

Analysis

Although he has offered some theories of his own in the past — mainly that the Fed's money policy is the cause — John Wright broke with the ranks, avoided explanations and just told where the market was.

Measured in inflation-adjusted dollars, he observed, the Dow Jones Industrial Average is now about the same as its av-

erage price 23 years ago, lower even than in the 1974 bear market.

Meanwhile, he continues, earnings are now 50 per cent higher than in 1954, and dividends are about 8 per cent greater and growing faster than earnings.

Refreshingly, no explanation of how the market got to where it is — just some compelling, clear evidence that it is there.

Other comparisons by Wright, whose Wright Investors Service of Bridgeport, Conn., is widely used by professional portfolio managers, add emphasis.

—The current dividend yield of about 5.3 per cent is far above both 1929 and post-World War II averages of 4.2 per cent (but apparently not sufficiently attractive to investors.)

—The 8.7 to 1 ratio of market price to earnings is about one-third below the post-1929 average of 14 to 1 and lower

than the average for any years except 1946-1950 and 1974.

—The cost of a share in the 30 Dow Jones industrial blue chips now averages about \$1.06 per dollar of shareholders' equity, about one-third less than the post-1929 average of \$1.54, and less than during any of the 47 intervening years except 1932-1933, 1942 and 1975.

Thus he comments that "it is inescapable that on any basis which takes into account historic value relationships during peace and war, prosperity and recession, stock prices are today severely undervalued."

"WIS believes that equity investment values are currently so attractive in relation to both historic standards and prospective earnings and dividends that high-quality common stocks should be accumulated now in expectation of a sustained stock market recovery."

Ambiguities Seen In Foreign Policy

By BARRY SCHWEID
 WASHINGTON (AP) — There is one constant in President Carter's Middle East policy: he is determined to have a Geneva conference by Christmas.

Beyond that, it's a policy that weaves in and out, that appears hard on Israel one

dorsing "legitimate rights" for Palestinians.

The Israelis were alarmed, Carter seemed on the brink of supporting Palestinian statehood. And the Russians were enjoying an expanded role in the peacemaking process.

Privately, Egypt was also concerned — about expanding Soviet influence, but mostly about the fact that the Americans had not directly endorsed a Palestinian state.

Then, last Tuesday, Carter went to the United Nations.

From the General Assembly podium, he declared his support for Palestinian "rights." But he also said U.S. support for Israel, which feels threatened by the Palestinians, was unquestionable.

That night, he and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan were negotiating a reaffirmation of U.S. support for Israel and for

two key U.N. resolutions recognizing Israel's right to exist.

The communiqué with the Russians seemed pushed into the background, and with it, Russia's role.

Now, it's the Arabs' turn in the sun.

The formula for Geneva hammered out with Dayan is only a "working paper." Egypt, Syria and Jordan all will be invited to make revisions. So will Israel as the negotiations go 'round and 'round.

Analysis

day, cooperative to the Russians another and sympathetic to Palestinian demands for nationhood still another.

Sometimes, it appears to be all three at once.

Recent events illustrate the apparent ambiguities.

The United States last week issued a joint declaration with the Russians en-

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FANS GET A PIECE OF THE ACTION — Sidney Poitier, the star and director of the comedy film "A Piece of the Action," embraced a group of fans as he arrived recently to attend the premiere of the motion picture in New York City. (AP Laserphoto)

New York Times Reports FBI Used Illegal Tapes

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents investigating organized crime have placed illegal wiretaps and then used the information gathered from them in false affidavits presented to federal courts at times during the past five months, the New York Times has reported.

In a report from Washington, the newspaper quoted "key law enforcement sources" as saying the illegal activities included illegal entries or "black bag jobs," and were known to some lawyers in the Justice Department's organized crime section, but were not criticized or investigated.

However, the Times said the department has been investigating similar practices by agents in internal security cases for the past 16 months. As a result, according to the newspaper, a former FBI official has been indicted.

Robert Havel, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said that Atty. Gen.

Griffin B. Bell "knows nothing about such allegations," the Times said.

A spokesman for FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said the FBI "has no information that such activities have taken place," the Times said. He added: "The FBI will not comment further on what action it will take on these allegations from undisclosed sources of unknown reliability."

The Times said its sources are directly connected with the cases, but they asked not to be identified by name because they feared retaliation.

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Coordinating pants by Tami, Gotcha Covered, Garland, Stuffed, Going on
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Of course, you have to know what you're doing. You must have a system. My salesmen have it. Southwestern Bell showed us how to use a planned program of Long Distance calling to reach markets we've never reached before. And it's working!

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well thought out sales message and close the sale... all in a brief period of time.

Now each of my salesmen is using the telephone to bring in new customers. And since we can reach prospects anywhere by Long Distance, our market is expanding outward, and our profits upward.

With programs like this, it's no wonder the people at Southwestern Bell keep saying the system is the solution.

The next time someone tells you "you can't sell by Long Distance," tell him to call Southwestern Bell toll free: 1-800-821-2121. Unless, of course, he's your competition.

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Long Distance.
 It's the way to get things done. Today.



OATH OF OFFICE — John Shenefield, left, received his oath of office as Assistant Attorney General for Anti-Trust from Supreme Court Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. during a ceremony at the White House recently. At center is Shenefield's wife Anna. (AP Laserphoto)

Phosphate Detergents Phased Out

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan stores are phasing out phosphate-based detergents in line with a new state law, but soap makers are continuing their court battle to stop the ban.

Retailers with high-phosphate detergents still on the shelf have been told they may sell the rest of their inventory, but that new stock must contain no more than 0.5 per cent phosphorus.

A spot check of Detroit-area supermarket chains last week showed none of them expected any problems phasing in the nonphosphate detergents as required by the law which took effect Oct. 1.

"It would be chaotic if we had to withdraw all the phosphate detergents immediately," a spokesman for Detroit-area A & P markets said. "But since we're al-

lowed to sell out our stock and replace it with the low-phosphate products, there shouldn't be any problem."

Another chain said it stopped ordering high-phosphate products about two weeks ago in anticipation of the ban.

None of the retailers contacted expected any price increases because of the switch. "As I understand it," one said, "there is very little cost difference between making detergents with phosphates and without."

Similar bans are in effect in New York, Indiana, Chicago, Dade County, Fla., and Akron, Ohio. A ban approved by the Vermont Legislature goes into law next spring.

The Michigan ban was approved in Au-

gust by the state Natural Resources Commission.

State water quality officials say the law will be a boon to the Great Lakes and inland waters which grow weed-choked and stagnant if too much phosphate is present. They estimate about 40 per cent of Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes show signs of a lack of oxygen due to phosphate pollution.

The national Soap and Detergent Association, which wants to kill the ban, lost a fight in Wayne County Circuit Court two weeks ago as well as an appeal before the Michigan Court of Appeals last week.

Although the Wayne County court refused to issue a preliminary injunction delaying the ban, it still must hear a suit filed by the industry.

Underwood's

BAR-B-Q CAFETERIAS
711 34th St. 747-2775

11:00 A.M. TILL CLOSING SELF-SERVICE BUFFET
CONTINUOUS CARRY-OUT SERVICE

Underwood's

BAR-B-Q CAFETERIAS
4601 50th St. 795-5229

11:00 A.M. TILL 5:00 P.M. SELF-SERVICE BUFFET
CONTINUOUS CARRY-OUT SERVICE

New after 5p.m.
AT UNDERWOOD'S ON 50TH STREET

The CULPEPPER CATTLE Co.
TABLE SERVICE

STEAKS AND BAR-B-Q
COOKED OVER NATURAL WOOD COALS

FAVORITE MIXED BEVERAGES

4601 50th St. 795-5229

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A name that has made its way to the greats in the world of leather. Etienne Aigner designs original handbags in his own signature color, picture it between mahogany and cordovan and a big color this season. His initial on each bag designates originality. A. 56.00 B. 66.00 C. 70.00.
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Ladies' Shoes
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SEESAW MARATHON — Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Iowa raised nearly \$6,000 for charity with a week-long seesaw marathon that ended last weekend. Three participants, left to right, were Tim Hines, junior from New London, Tom May, sophomore from Davenport and Debi Daley from West Des Moines. (AP Laserphoto)

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday, Oct. 10, 1977

Parents Freed On Bond

HOUSTON (AP) — The parents of Joe Campos Torres were free under bonds today after being charged Sunday with resisting arrest.

Percy Foreman, defense lawyer, said he will call for a full trial so all the facts will be known about the arrests of the parents of the young karate expert who died while in police custody in May.

Joe Luna Torres, 47, was released under \$1,500 bond, and his wife, Margaret, 42, was released under \$400 bond.

Two former Houston policemen, Terry W. Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, received probated one-year sentences and \$2,000 fines Friday after being found guilty of misdemeanor charges of criminally negligent homicide in the Torres death.

Police and the Torres couple gives different versions on the Saturday night incident that led to the arrests.

Asst. Chief B.K. Johnson said patrolmen R.S. Quintano, 25, and J.A. Middleton, 20, answered a disturbance call at a game room on the east side of the city.

The officers said a man outside the game room reached for his rear pants pocket and that they drew their guns when the man refused to remove his hand from the pocket.

Police said Torres emerged from the game room and screamed. "He's just a kid, you (expletive deleted). You've got no right to kill him."

Johnson said that when Torres began struggling with the two officers Mrs. Torres came out of the game room and bit one of the officers on the hand.

"I didn't bite anybody," Mrs. Torres said, she claimed she had been sitting in the family car, saw her husband being handcuffed, got out of the car and told the officers to "leave him alone."

"Then, they put the handcuffs on me and put me in another police car," she said. "I was just trying to defend my husband. I didn't do anything to be handcuffed."

Torres said that upon seeing the officers with drawn pistols questioning a young man "I said they shouldn't be doing that."

"The boy didn't have a weapon," Torres said. "I didn't do anything. I don't know why I was arrested."

Also charged with resisting arrest was Alex Joe Garza, 19, whose bond was set at \$400.

Residents Of Austin Face Drug Charges

BRANDON, Miss. (UPI) — Three Austin residents, including a former professor at Mississippi State University, were in custody Sunday on drug charges.

The three suspects were Charles H. Childers, 55, a faculty member at Austin Community College who taught the last two school years at Mississippi State; Michael David Rick, 29; and Travis Bruce Roebuck, 25.

State Narcotics Bureau chief Kenneth Fairly said all three were charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine, possession with intent to deliver marijuana and conspiracy to deliver cocaine and marijuana. In addition, he said Rick was charged with possession of amphetamines and possession of marijuana.

Houston Stockbroker Wins Chili Cookoff

ARRIBA TERLINGUA (UPI) — All that remained today of the 1977 world champion chili cookoff were hangovers and heartburn.

For the record, a Houston stockbroker named Tom Griffin won the weekend event with his concoction he modestly titled "Buzard Breath Chili."

But the record book generally seems to take second place to the frivolity of the three day event in the West Texas desert near the Mexican border and this year wasn't any different.

Griffin was a first-time entrant in the contest and said he began cooking chili competitively on a bet, winning second place on his first try at the Houston cook-off.

"I like a challenge," said Griffin, who claimed key ingredients in his winning chili were imported dried red ants from Mexico and sparing flicks of cigar ashes.

Also accorded honors were Kathi T.

Brooks, 20, of Alpine, who defeated a dozen other contestants in a closely matched wet T-shirt contest, and Alpine's J.J. Holt, selected as Mr. Terlingua.

Texans pride themselves on their chili, a spicy meat dish born during the late 1800s around San Antonio and carried far and wide on cattle drives. The Texas Legislature this year made chili the official state dish.

Camp Finlay, whose band performed at the cookoff, wrote a song for the occasion calling chili "god's gift to Texas."

"If you know beans about chili, you know chili has no beans," one verse went. "If you know beans about chili, you know it didn't come from Mexico."

But the Texans are troubled by a competing event organized by Californian C.V. Wood.

Wood, husband of actress Joann Drew, See CHILI Page 5

Administrators Ban Showing Of Film

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Acting on complaints by parents, Lubbock school officials have banned the showing of one "educational" film in local classrooms and put restrictions on the use of two other movies.

Removed from circulation among the city's public schools was "The Merry-Go-Round Horse," the story of a small boy who steals a horse. Parents had charged this film seems to suggest stealing is justified if a child wants something badly enough.

Also, school administrators placed restrictions on two other movies, "The Lottery" and "V.D. The Hidden Epidemic." Those films now may be shown only to certain classes at specific grade levels.

School officials rejected parents' protest of three films in the "Guidance of the 70s" series. However, they said teachers will be urged to involve counselors in explaining and discussing the guidance films with students.

Some parents had complained that without adequate follow-up discussion, the guidance movies might encourage students to be responsible only to themselves, with disregard for their church and family values.

An ad hoc committee of parents, chaired by John Q. Warnick, judge of Lubbock County Court-at-law No. 2, viewed the films in question in April and eventually filed objections to the movies with school officials.

The films are available to schools in Lubbock and the surrounding South Plains area through the Region XVII Education Service Center media library.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration of Lubbock public schools, wrote Warnick a letter recently explaining the disposition of the movie protests.

"A committee of teachers, consultants and administrators were appointed to review each of the films which you asked to be removed from Lubbock Independent School District use in the classroom or that parental consent be given before they are shown to a child," Leslie told Warnick.

"These reviews took place during the first part of August, and recommendations were made to the Administrative Council (composed of Supt. Ed Irons and

his top assistants) regarding the use of these films," Leslie said.

Leslie said the council has developed the following guidelines:

—"The Merry-Go-Round Horse," previously shown occasionally in local elementary schools.

"This film should not be circulated within the Lubbock Independent School District," Leslie stated. "The (review) committee could find little or no value in the film, and alternate films of more val-

ue are available."

—"The Lottery," based on Shirley Jackson's short story of the same name. Parents said the movie is too violent and encourages children to challenge parental and religious values. School officials have stressed that "The Lottery" is used mostly in 11th-grade English classes, but parents noted it is available and sometimes shown in junior high.

Upon the review committee's recom-

See OFFICIALS Page 5

Union Leader Defends Bill

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
There's nothing new about the Labor Reform Act of 1977, an AFL-CIO regional director said here Sunday.

Nick Kurko, AFL-CIO Region 4 director, said the new legislation "is essentially a bill to give workers the rights given to them under the National Labor Relations Act passed in 1935."

Speaking to a meeting of the Hub Area Local of the American Postal Workers Union, Kurko said the bill is being "billed as Big Labor seeking more power. Nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

Forty-two years ago workers were guaranteed the right to join a union and form a union through the National Labor Relations Act, and employers were instructed they must bargain in good faith, Kurko said.

However, "after 40 years there are no remedies for those who broke the law," he said. Kurko quoted a federal judge as saying "there is no remedy to the courts to make the employer observe the law."

"After 40 years we've got some reform to give meaning to the act's original purpose," he said.

The Labor Reform Act would essentially put teeth into labor laws by making it unprofitable for an employer to violate the law, Kurko said.

For example, employers could lose federal contracts for three years if they were found to have willfully violated a final order of the National Labor Relations

Board or of the court, if the law is passed in its original form.

Employees attempting to organize a union who are fired in violation of the law would be reimbursed at double their wage rate with no deduction for income received while off the job.

If an employer is found to have discharged an employe illegally for union

See UNION Page 5

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DRIVERS WHO RUN LIGHTS ARE AMBER-DEXTROUS

BED & BATH HAS A GREAT SELECTION OF LARGE FLOOR ANIMALS!

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Sunshine Square 2-25

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 9, 1977	
Accidents	7,791
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,812
Same date	1976
Accidents	7,713
Deaths	18
Injuries	1,656



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YOU'RE INVITED to our Microwave COOKING SCHOOL, TUESDAY, OCT. 11th 6-8 PM SOUTH PLAINS MALL STORE!

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Amara Radarange has the features women want. The Amara Touchmatic Radarange is the first microwave oven with a memory. With one series of settings... it defrosts frozen foods—and cooks—in sequence. It even calls out when dinner's ready. Then the timer automatically "remembers" and displays the time of day in lights. 675 Watts of Cooking Power... cooks almost everything in 1/4 the usual time (with 50 to 75% less energy than a conventional electric range). Pull-down chrome-plated dicast door with jewel-like finish is the only one of its kind. See-through window. Stainless Steel Interior stays bright for years, easy to clean. Removable glass oven tray—catches spills. Dishwasher safe. Now Featuring Amara Cookmatic Power Shift™...

COOKMATIC WARM SIM LOW MED ROAST HIGH

lets the cook select the exact cooking speed she'll need. High-Roast-Med-Low-Simmer-Warm. ("Warm" is great for when dinner's ready and the family's late.)

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was going to clean the house a few years back, but I thought, "What the heck. Might as well wait until the children are grown."

The other day my husband said to me, "When are you going to get rid of the potty seat with the ducks on it in the hall bathroom?"

"When the baby no longer needs it."
"The baby" is a sophomore at USC.

"He comes home on holidays, doesn't he?"
"Look," he said, "you're being unrealistic to hang onto all this junk. When I get home tonight, I want to see how strong you really are. Just close your eyes and start tossing."

I wanted to throw away my report cards from the first eight grades—I really did—but I rationalized if they ever fell into the wrong hands, I'd be ruined.
I toyed with the idea of discarding three maternity skirts with the cut-out fronts and the drawstrings, but the way my body was going, I figured it was only a matter of months before I could turn them around and wear them backwards.

I wavered over whether or not to toss out a signature of Imogene Coca on a cocktail napkin, a kitchen linen calendar from 1969, and a French fry basket that needed a handle.

On some things, there was no decision to be made...the melted candles, the rain-soaked Halloween masks, a single boot, and 35 used adhesive bows from Christmas packages...all would be saved.

Other things I wasn't so decisive about...the pre-hips bikini suit that would make wonderful coasters. The 15 navel bands (still in pre-soak) that would come in handy if one of the kids suffered from an umbilical hernia.

But I was ruthless. At the end of the day I was proud as I stood beside four neatly stacked boxes of junk!

My husband's eyes glistened when he saw it. "I told you you could do it," he said. "It's just a matter of being realistic and saying, 'I'm never going to use this again.' Wait a minute! Are those my golf scorecards from pre-Pearl Harbor? And the composition books from the first class I ever taught? Good Lord, woman, what are you doing with my loafers with the pennies in them? And my porkpie hat? And the picture of Gale Storm that came with my billfold and..."

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IT'S A DRAW — Corduroy is staging a return in popularity this fall, and this smart duo is one reason. The drawstring pullover has two patch pockets, and the trim found at collar and placket is repeated on the back pocket of the straight-leg jeans.

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

By BARBARA GIBBONS

If you're a calorie-counter, one of the most convenient gadgets in your kitchen drawer is an angelfood cake cutter. Not to cut angelfood cake (although angelfood is less fattening than other types of cake) but to tenderize those lean, lowfat cuts of meat.

Tenderize meat?
Absolutely! An angelfood cake cutter, you'll recall, looks somewhat like an elongated styling comb for Afro hair-do's... a handle on one end and long, sharp pointed "teeth." It's mainly used to break up angelcakes or English muffins. But you can use those sharp points to break up the tough fibers of very lean meats... and to puncture the surface when adding seasonings, marinades or meat tenderizer. One handy way to use it is in making homemade "minute steaks" from a large boneless beef roast:

MINUTE STEAKS OR SANDWICH STEAKS
Boneless bottom round of beef
Meat tenderizer, plain or seasoned
Angelfood cake cutter
Using a very sharp knife, cut sandwich-size slices (about four ounces each) against the grain.
Lay the steaks flat on a cutting board. Sprinkle liberally with meat tenderizer. Puncture repeatedly with the needle-sharp tips of an angelfood cake cutter. Turn over and add more meat tenderizer. Puncture again. Each four ounce steak, 155 calories.

To Freeze — Wrap steaks individually in plastic wrap and lay flat in freezer. Or, line a cookie tin with foil. Arrange steaks in a single layer and cover completely with another sheet of foil. To make a second layer of steaks, put a sheet of paper toweling on top of first layer, then add another sheet of foil, a layer of steaks and a final layer of foil. (The paper towel between layers of foil will keep the layers from freezing together.)

To Cook — Steaks should be removed from the refrigerator or freezer and allowed to reach room temperature before cooking, so that the tenderizer can do its work. Spray a non-stick skillet with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Preheat over high flame before adding steak (skillet must be hot.) Add steaks, one or two at a time. Don't crowd. Season with garlic or onion powder, if desired, but add no salt. Sear over high heat until underside is well-browned and blood rises to the surface of the steak, 30 seconds or less. Turn and brown other side 15 or 20 seconds, no more. Steak should be rare.

Serve on crisp French or Italian rolls, from which the bread center has been

pulled out. (Rolls without centers, about 125 calories each.) Top with thin slices of onion, pickle and tomato; add salt and pepper to taste. (Onion, pickle and tomato combination about 10 calories per serving.) Or spread lightly with catsup, steak sauce, low-fat Russian dressing or horseradish mixed equally with low-fat mayonnaise. (About 20 calories per tablespoon for the mixture.)

MARINATED MINUTE STEAKS

Slices of lean beef round (about 4 oz. each)
Marinade (see below)
Cut thin slice from beef roast. Spread with your choice of marinating liquid listed below, and puncture both sides with angelfood cake-cutter. Marinate 30 minutes at room temperature, or longer in refrigerator.

Polynesian — Use equal parts of soy sauce and defrosted pineapple juice concentrate... not canned pineapple juice. Fresh or frozen pineapple juice has an enzyme that breaks up meat fibers, but the enzyme is destroyed when pineapple juice is cooked or canned. About 80 calories per quarter-cup.

Italian I — Use one tablespoon lemon juice per steak. Sprinkle with oregano, garlic powder to taste. 4 calories per tablespoon.

Italian II — Substitute commercial low-fat Italian salad dressing for the lemon juice and seasonings. 8 calories per tablespoon.

Italian III — Cover the steaks with tomato juice, sprinkle with oregano and garlic powder. Drain well before adding steaks to the skillet. If you wish, after steaks are cooked and removed from skillet, put the reserved juice in the skillet and cook down over high heat to make a sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese, if desired. Tomato juice is 12 calories per quarter-cup, grated Italian cheese 30 calories per tablespoon.

Barbecue — Cover steaks with seasoned tomato juice ("Bloody Mary mix," 15 calories per quarter-cup). Drain steaks and pan-fry. Remove steaks. Put juice in skillet and cook over high heat until reduced. Pour over steaks.

French I — Marinate steaks in dry red wine. Sprinkle with poultry seasoning, onion powder. After cooking, wine adds less than 20 calories per quarter-cup.

French II — Spread each steak with 1

tablespoon commercial low-fat French salad dressing, about 15 calories per tablespoon.

Lose pounds the painless way! For five days of delicious dining, plus diet tips and recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to the Slim Gourmet Diet, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Monday, Oct. 10, 1977



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: We recently had my mother-in-law over for dinner. Afterwards she decided to show me how to give Virgil (my husband) a back rub because he'd been having some back problems.

I really wasn't in favor of it, but since Virgil didn't object, I didn't.

She ordered him to undress and lie face down on the bed with only a sheet over him. Then she massaged his neck and shoulders, and worked her way down his back. When she got to his lower back she removed the sheet and started kneading his bare backside! That's when I left.

She yelled, "You can stay. Nothing is showing," but I didn't return until I knew the massage was over. When she asked why I left, I told her I didn't think it was proper to watch while a 60-year-old woman gave her 40-year-old son a massage with no sheet on him. She insisted there was nothing wrong with it. Meanwhile Virgil didn't open his mouth, but after she left he said maybe he should have stopped her.

Now Virgil's mother is "terribly hurt" because I didn't stay for the demonstration. (She is not a professional masseuse or therapist — she's just a mother.) What's your opinion of this whole episode?

Virgil's Wife

Dear Wife: Virgil's mother probably meant well but she shouldn't have gotten down to the bare basics. Having told both her and your husband what you thought of the "demonstration," you should now forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I disagree on something we hope you can settle for us.

I am a beautician and own my own shop. My mother insists on paying me when I do her hair — in fact, she even forces a tip on me.

I feel that she shouldn't pay me unless she is taking an appointment I could have filled. We would like your opinion.

Professional

Dear Professional: I would not accept money from my mother for a personal service. "Force" it back on her — tip included.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been wanting to tell you this. A friend of mine has a 14-year-old daughter who became pregnant. The mother was so upset she nearly went out of her mind, and she actually considered murdering her daughter and committing suicide!

Then she read the following advice in

your column: "It's easy to love those who always do as we wish... the difficult part is to love those who do not. The child who is the least lovable needs your love the most."

Her mind cleared and she came to her senses. The daughter had the child, went back to school and received her high school diploma. The mother and daughter cared for the child, and eventually the

daughter met and married a fine young man, and she kept her child.

Of course this was nearly 20 years ago, but I thought you would appreciate knowing how far-reaching your advice is.

Faithful Reader

Dear Reader: Thank you. Your letter made my day.

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Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons, International

It's A Total Approach to Figure Perfection

Orta Dickerson was a "Yo-Yo" Dieter, Until Pat Walker's Took Those Ups & Downs out of Her Life



As everyone who has ever failed for a quick-loss diet fad knows, the loss may be quick, but regaining that weight can be even quicker. Orta Dickerson knew all about the problem.



Before Pat Walker's Orta was tied to twenty pounds she couldn't diet off and keep off.

"I was tired of being a yo-yo" she says. "Tired of starving the weight off, and then gaining it all back. I'd been listening to too much non-professional advice on how to lose."

Unhappy with her size 14 clothes, and aware that she weighed twenty pounds more than she should, Mrs. Dickerson was ready to try the weight reduction program she'd read about in a newspaper ad for Pat Walker's. If she could only get lasting results, she'd be convinced.

Before long, she realized that joining Pat Walker's program was the best investment she'd ever made. Already she was feeling and looking better. With three treatments a week on the passive exercise unit, and with the careful attention and guidance of her salon counselors, she was able to take her weight down and keep it there.

Now, a year later, her weight has been stabilized at 120 pounds for several months. She's lost a total of 35 inches, and she can count on being able to wear her size 8 clothes for as long as she likes.

"I don't look tired or drawn the way people do who've been on crash diets," she marvels. "At Pat Walker's your weight loss is steady and gradual, so you get back in shape as you go. It's wonderful!"

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND FIGURE ANALYSIS

Pat Walker invites you to come in for a free trial treatment and figure analysis. You'll be pleased to know there is no disrobing; you'll reduce in complete privacy with our exclusive program that has benefited millions for the last 26 years. Call today, without obligation, for a complimentary treatment. You have nothing to lose but inches and weight.

And... **THE FAMOUS PAT WALKER GUARANTEE THAT YOU'LL LOOK AND FEEL BETTER AFTER YOUR FIRST FEW TREATMENTS. MAKE THIS YOUR VERY BEST YEAR. START A NEW YOU... A NEW FIGURE... AND A WHOLE NEW OUT-LOOK ON LIFE.**

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THIS FAMOUS ONEIDA STAINLESS IS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE PLACE SETTING PERFECT FOR YOUR DINING TABLE.

REG...\$25.00 NOW... \$11.99 FIVE PC. PLACE SETTING

WE ALSO HAVE...

4 PC. HOSTESS SET Contains: Casserole Spoon, Pect. Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Butter Knife, 2 Tablespoons, Cold Meat Fork, \$19.99 Reg. \$23.50

4 PC. SERVING SET Contains: Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife, 2 Tablespoons, \$15.99 Reg. \$23.00

SALE EASY CARE VINYL PLACEMATS!
PRINTS & SOLID COLORS. Reg. \$1.69 NOW **88c** Each

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Terrace Shopping Center 4902 34th — 797-9818 HOURS: 10-6 Mon. thru Sat.

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Q.8—Both
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
(c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 ♥KQ94 ○KJ105 ♣8762

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—In support of hearts, your hand re-values to 12 points. Since you are a passed hand, you can get this information across to partner by making a non-forcing jump to three hearts. Had you not been a passed hand, you would probably have to respond two diamonds first and then raise hearts.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J5 ♥QJ92 ○Q1076 ♣KQ5

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—With 11 points in high cards, stoppers in the unbid suits and no particular fit for partner's suit, you have a perfect way to describe your hand—jump to two no trump. By a passed hand, this shows 11-12 points and is not forcing.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q72 ♥A109542 ♣9543

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South

1♠ 1♥ 2♠ 3♥
4♦ 4♥ 6♣ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Your length in partner's suit makes it highly likely that the opponents will fulfill their slam, so since the vulnerability is in your favor, you should plan to sacrifice in six hearts. Before doing so, however, we suggest you bid six diamonds as a lead-director. If the opponents venture on to a grand slam, we want to be sure that partner gets off to the diamond lead that defeats that contract.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQJ63 ♥KQ952 ○K5 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—All you need to know with this hand is how many aces partner holds, so wheel out the old Blackwood Convention. Depending on how many aces partner shows in response to your four no trump inquiry, you will place the final contract at an appropriate level.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠1074 ♥A854 ○AK72 ♣Q6

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—A no trump game is ruled out by the apparent lack of a spade stopper, but that does not mean you should give up all hope of completing the rubber on this hand. You have a very good hand that merits one more try. In view of partner's continued bids in clubs, you have excellent support for him, and you should raise to four clubs.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K7 ♥Q106 ○AQ105 ♣AQJ6

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

A.—Because of your shortage in major suits, a takeout double is out of the question. Nevertheless, there is a bid that describes your hand accurately—an overcall of one no trump. That describes a balanced hand at least as strong as a one no trump opening bid, and that is exactly what you have.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♥Q95 ○763 ♣K10852

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1♠ 2♦ Pass Pass
2♥ 3♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. You have a hand with minimal support for either of partner's suits and only one known working card—the queen of hearts; the king of clubs is of doubtful value. Unless partner can voluntarily bid again, you are going nowhere.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10972 ♥K6 ○10954 ♣Q84

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1♠ 2♦ Pass Pass
2♥ 3♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Superficially, this hand has the same strength as the one in the previous example. However, there is a world of difference in the offensive power of the two hands. Here you have four-card support for partner's first suit and the king in his second. It would be craven not to compete to three spades, and we wouldn't blame you if you tried four spades.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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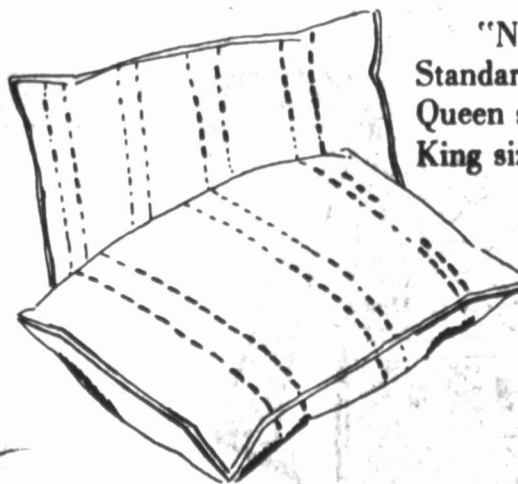
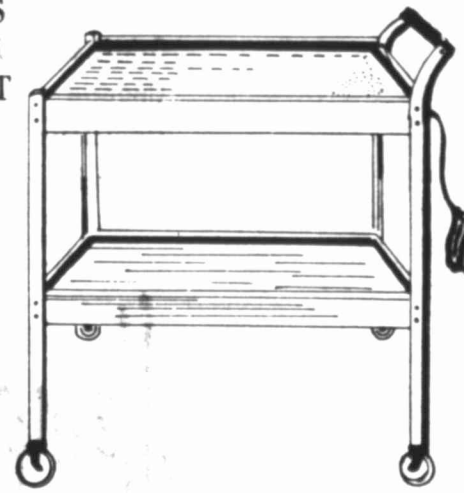
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CHILDRENS



Women And Health

BY LOUISE B. TYRER, M.D.
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Good health care starts long before pregnancy begins. Essential preparations include learning about the body and how it works, learning good nutrition and getting birth planning information. With this knowledge, you can have a child safely and comfortably, and at the right time, when both of you, mother and father, want the baby and feel you can care for it.

When contemplating a pregnancy it is a good idea for a woman to have a health examination, particularly a pelvic check-up. Once pregnant, the mother-to-be should contact her physician or chosen prenatal clinic right away in order to begin pregnancy care as soon as possible.

At this time the doctor may determine that special treatment is needed due to a particular physical state or health background. Other factors such as childhood problems, personal illness or medical conditions in the immediate family must be considered as well. Special attention to health is particularly important now because there are two lives, not just one, to be concerned about.

Here are several cautions for the pregnant woman:

First, it is advisable to take no medica-

tions, even those normally taken, until they have been discussed with your physician, since certain medications may be harmful to a developing baby.

Second, if possible, smoking should be stopped as it may increase the chance of having a premature or underweight baby. Heavy drinking also is inadvisable as it may result in fetal deformities.

At an early stage of pregnancy, obtain information from the doctor on the amount you should increase calories, protein, vitamins and minerals in your diet. You may and should continue to exercise, and your doctor can advise you on the best program.

As parents you should discuss with your physician the method of childbirth you might like to have. There is a trend to involve fathers more than in the past. In the case of natural childbirth, husband and wife participate together in a weekly class during the last seven weeks of pregnancy. Together they learn the biology of birth, as well as the techniques of natural childbirth in which the husband assists the wife through labor and through birth itself. This can be an exhilarating and unforgettable experience for both.

In cases where a couple prefers a more standard procedure, there are other im-

portant questions to be discussed with your doctor, such as the kind of medication and anesthesia to be used.

No matter what the decision, the nine months of pregnancy give couples a wonderful opportunity to develop a deeper relationship, and to understand their new role as parents while preparing a welcome place for the newcomer to their family.

A number of new techniques may be necessary to determine the well-being of the baby prior to birth. One of these is fetal heart monitoring before labor. This is known as "stress" test, where a few mild labor contractions are brought about by medication so that the doctor can see how your baby may respond to the stress of labor.

Other tests of fetal health include measurement of hormones such as estrogens in the blood or urine, and measurement of fetal growth by "ultrasound." (Like sonar in ships, harmless sound waves bounce off the baby and indicate the baby's head size on a special screen.)

More rarely, there is a test called amniocentesis, where a small sample is taken from the fluid surrounding the baby. Various chemical tests can be done on this fluid. It also contains cells that can be studied to determine whether any inher-

ited defects are present.

These tests are only used in about 10 per cent of pregnant women where there is some concern about the well being and age of the baby.

One thing that often concerns women and men as they start their first pregnancy is: Will pregnancy, or having a third person in the house, affect sexual or emotional feelings between a woman and her man? In the event of a normal pregnancy your usual sex relations do not pose any hazard until the onset of labor. However, if there is any fluid leakage from the vagina, consult your doctor right away.

Finally, remember that you will want to offer your new baby all the good things in life, in a personal world where you all have room and feel there is space to breathe. So love and plan carefully.

Pregnancy is the best time to consider how many children you desire and the contraceptive method you wish to use to space your babies, or to conclude your reproduction.

Sparks-Porch Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sparks announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharon Elaine, to Robert Lee Porch, son of Mrs. Louise Porch of Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is a student at Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock Christian College.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church.

Saturday Rite Joins Couple

Carla Dean Marshall and Donald Leon McCain were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Utley officiated.

David McCain of Garland and Jana Marshall served the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Albert Marshall of Paducah and Mrs. Eli Vickers. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conway of Childress are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a student at Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

After a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom, the couple will live in Lubbock.



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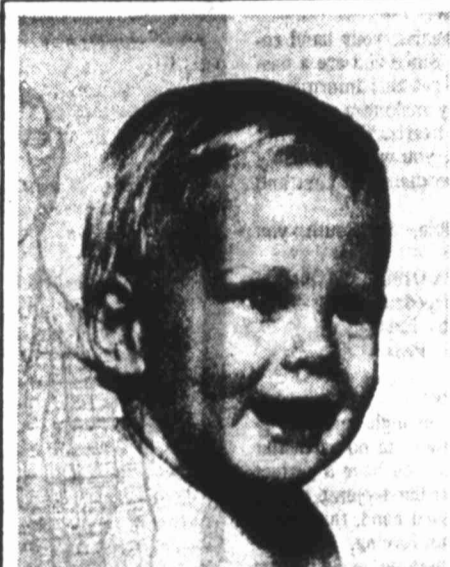
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Colonel Gives Others Chance To Achieve

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

People want to do their own job and feel good about it and proud of themselves.

It takes a lot of delegation in a \$141 million facility like Reese Air Force Base with 2,800 employees and an annual production cost of \$48 million.

Col. Charles E. Bishop, "a firm believer in the managerial philosophy of delegation," gives that opportunity to the "excellent supervisors" in every support arm of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

That is the way he gets the responsibility of the base from the Air Training Command: with freedom to do his thing and take the glory or the consequences.

"It's all in how you treat people," the Reese wing commander said. "Treated fairly and squarely, people will retain their self respect — their self worth. Give that to people and you get it back."

He gets it back in the satisfaction of a job well done, a pride in letting others achieve and time for the specific duties of a wing commander.

Bishop keeps abreast of how things go with the mission, but allows others the "chance to make decisions and feel good about it, produce and perform well."

His major task, as he sees it, is to "create an atmosphere, an environment that people want to work in, put out their best effort and achieve, be happy in that achievement, but always looking for other ways to do the job better."

That isn't always easy for a man, particularly a man at the top of the military business pinnacle, because the waves caused by problems dash first at the home front, often long before the effect is felt in the mission.

Bishop has help calming those waves while they still are ripples. It makes the rewards of command, for him, a much better thing, because they are shared.

Pat Bishop isn't the "behind every successful man"-type woman, and hasn't been since she left Billings, Mont., to work her way through business education at a small teachers' college.

At Reese, she has eased specific programs in the family-oriented areas and been on the spot in areas where being a woman makes it easier to discern "how goes it" with the Reese mission.

With the Bishops, life and business is a partnership made up of individuals doing their separate things for the common good.

Both have the satisfaction of being self-made achievers climbing the career ladder by opportunities seized and challenges met.

This adds greatly to the pleasure of offering the same to others.

The Bishops met at the Pentagon where he was working out specifications for the air superiority fighter in the office of the assistant chief of staff and she was interpreting photographs for the Vietnam war effort as part of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

They waited seven years, for the right time in the lives of children by former marriages, for the right place in which to start a new life together.

At Reese, in the base chapel, they married shortly after he assumed command in May.

Plunging deep into Reese and Lubbock community responsibilities, they are sharing their honeymoon with West Texans, incurable romantics since pioneer times.

She attends his Civic Lubbock meetings. He makes it to her board meetings for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and many Reese functions.

Today, they are official hosts for the annual Reese open house, highlighted by the performances of the Air Force's Thunderbirds and the Navy Parachute Team. Gates opened to the public at 10:30 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m.

All day—visitors will see glimpses of the work Reese personnel do to help train pilots for the Air Force.

Bishop won his wings in 1955 at Greenville AFB, Miss., after graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Since then he and the Air Force "have given each other a fair measure of worth."

He has had a series of exciting jobs — "flying fighters, teaching at the Air Force Academy, working with studies and analysis with the air staff in the Pentagon to help work out requirements for Air Force air-to-air weapons systems, and defending those requirements."

He couldn't ask anything more of the Air Force, which has helped with his education since high school. Without funds for college, he applied to West Point where his brother had gone and was accepted. Later, as a young captain, he earned his master's degree through an Air Force program.

Mrs. Bishop followed a similar pattern, though her career efforts were secondary for years to the assignments of a husband in the service.

Beginning with secretarial duties, she worked wherever and at whatever business-oriented job was available to a service wife.

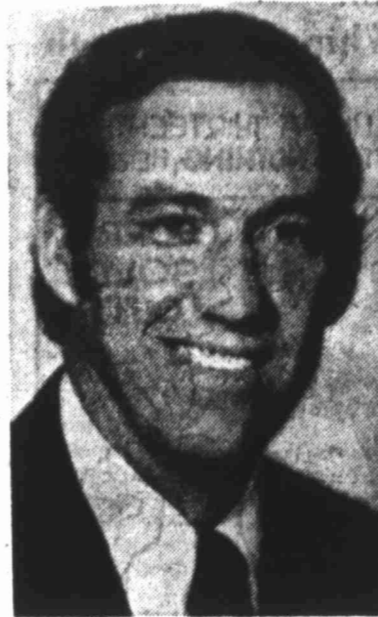
In Washington, she was the only woman in the DIA, a "small arm of the CIA," and her fellow workers dubbed her "the lady spy."

Her work, analyzing aerial photographs, went on behind many security checks, including one door lock to which she alone had the combination.

At Reese, she listened to worries about base programs, which were sadly lacking in volunteers, and put her own beliefs to work — getting others to accept responsibilities by accepting them herself, first.

With a background as a symphony violinist, Mrs. Bishop spends time helping Lubbock Symphony Orchestra efforts, but no more than any of the many Reese civic responsibilities, from issuing dishes to newcomers until baggage catches up or crocheting in a group to get a craft circle going.

With all efforts, combined and alone, the Bishops already have made a place for themselves in the Reese and Lubbock communities, where they find the reception "super" and "overwhelming."



DR. J.C. FLETCHER

College Names New President

ABILENE (AP) — Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher has been named the 12th president of Hardin-Simmons University, according to school officials.

Fletcher has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Knoxville, Tenn., since February 1975.

The 46-year-old minister, who received degrees from Texas A&M University and the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, will assume his new position by Nov. 1.

Fletcher replaces Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, who will become the university's first chancellor. Skiles, 65, announced his retirement, effective last June, to the school's trustees last year.

Union Leader

(From Page One)
activity, the NLRB can seek a court injunction preventing the company from discharging anyone else. "If they violate that, they can go to jail," Kurko said, noting no one has been sent to jail in the past 42 years.

For years, the way to discourage union activity has been to fire the people involved, Kurko said. "Up to 15 years later many of those people have not been paid back pay after the NLRB found they had been fired illegally."

Kurko said, "There has been no inhibiting force in the law which stops companies from firing union organizers."

Under present law, one company has refused to grant a union contract after 10 years of negotiations and two favorable union elections, he said.

However, under the proposed legislation if the NLRB finds the company has bargained in bad faith, the employer can be fined damages which will have to be paid as back wages to employees, Kurko said.

"I think this will have an impact on getting them to bargain in good faith."

The proposal also provides for an increase in membership from five to seven on the NLRB board, a measure aimed at speeding up the time required to get a decision from the board.

If a company does not appeal an NLRB decision within 30 days, the board will get court enforcement of its order under the 1977 act.

The new legislation, recently passed by the U.S. House, is expected to be taken up by the Senate in January or February.

Paper Says Committee Entertained By Firms

AUSTIN (AP) — Representatives of textbook companies spent over \$5,400 on some members of the State Textbook Committee and their advisors this past summer, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

Harcourt Brace's representative topped the list of reported entertainment expenditures with \$1,104 and had all 11 of the company's titles recommended for statewide adoption, the American-Statesman reported in its Sunday edition.

Webster McGraw-Hill was second with \$718 and got all 20 of its titles approved. Harper and Row, third with \$682 in entertainment spending, had four of its six proposed textbooks recommended.

Final adoption of the \$31 million in new textbooks will be made Nov. 12 by the State Board of Education, but recommendations by the committee of educa-

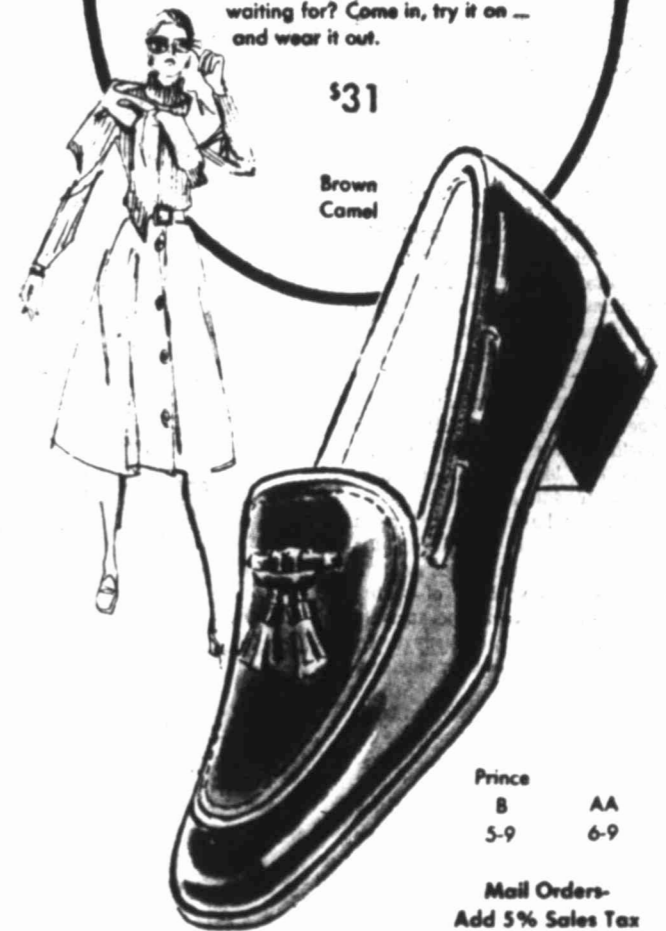
tion professionals bear heavily on the state board's decision.

Official entertainment expenditure reports obtained by the American-Statesman from the Texas Education Agency showed that between May 24 and July 22, publishers' representatives picked up restaurant tabs totaling \$5,661. The state reporting law covers committee members only, not their numerous advisors. However, eight committee members included at least some of the spending on advisors.

Dr. I. Harlan Ford, deputy state education commissioner, said examining the textbook committee and their advisors is allowed because "the committee serves as a gratis kind of thing — it's a very, very grueling thing for them ... under existing statutes, there's no way we can pay them for their work. In some states, they pay the committees."

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Officials Ban Showing Of Film

(From Page One)

mentation, Leslie said. "This film ('The Lottery') should be restricted to use by 11th-grade English teachers who teach the short story presently in the state-adopted textbook."

"VD, The Hidden Epidemic," a frank movie on venereal disease previously shown to some sex-segregated high schools at a few junior and senior health classes in Lubbock. Some parents felt the film too sexually explicit and casual about sex and promiscuity. They said the movie lacks a moral framework.

Leslie said from now on, "This film may be shown only to sex-segregated classes at the high school level. The film is further restricted to the health education department and should be used only if other venereal disease films are not available which would meet the same unit objectives."

"The 'Guidance of the 70s' films on 'Self Esteem'; 'Kids, Parents and Pressures'; and 'Who's Responsible?'" Parents said these films, shown at the secondary level here, teach children to rely too much on themselves, and not enough

on their family and church, in deciding moral issues.

However, Leslie said, "These three films were evaluated (by the review committee) as excellent for use in guidance of students. The films are best suited for grades nine through 12, but they may also be used in the eighth grade."

"Teachers can handle discussions that follow these films but are encouraged to involve counselors in the follow-up discussions," Leslie said.

Leslie said the Education Service Center has been advised of the restrictions that the Lubbock school system has placed on certain films.

Since the recent publicity about the films, several area parents have screened the movies at the center. The Education Service Center is scheduled to host another "open house" Oct. 28 to allow parents to review the films and other media.

At the center's July 22 open house, a number of parents lauded the films in question, saying such movies as "The Lottery," "VD, The Hidden Epidemic," and the "Guidance of the 70s" series have much educational value.

Ruling Due On Testimony

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge was to rule today if certain testimony by the second wife of a slain Houston plastic surgeon should be admitted before the

jury in a \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit.

Ann Kurth, who was married to Dr. John Hill from June 1969 until March 1970, was scheduled to be the next witness in the civil trial in which the Hill family is suing oil millionaire Ash Robinson.

However, State District Court Judge Arthur Lesher said he will decide whether certain testimony by Mrs. Kurth will be admitted before the seven-man, five-woman jury.

In the civil action, the Hill family allege Robinson arranged the death of Hill to avenge the death of Robinson's daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the surgeon's first wife.

When Hill was shot to death in 1972 he was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed his first wife through medical neglect in 1969.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he denies the allegations by the Hill family.

Hill's first trial in 1971 ended in a mistrial and it was during Mrs. Kurth's testimony that the mistrial was declared.

The present civil trial is beginning its seventh week.

CAB To Probe Late Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is seeking public opinion on whether it's a big problem when airplane flights are late.

The board wants to know whether the trouble caused by late flights is serious enough to warrant imposition of mandatory on-time standards.

CAB standards now call for at least 75 per cent of each airline's scheduled flights on a quarterly basis to arrive within 15 minutes of the scheduled time. It requires reports from the airlines on 200 flights between the largest cities, but has no power to enforce the standards.

The reports are published each month by the CAB which is now asking if there is a better means of informing the public of the carriers' on-time performance.

The Aviation Consumer Action Project petitioned the CAB for the mandatory standards, saying there is presently no government regulation which requires the carrier to meet their published scheduled arrival times, making enforcement almost impossible.

The airlines have said that economic incentive from competition is sufficient to insure adequate overall arrival performance.

Send your comments by Nov. 21 to: Docket 27891, Docket Section, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C., 20428.

Chili Cookoff

(From Page One)

split away from the Texas group, formed his own chili society and began his own championship chili cookoff in California.

Charlie Fowler, whose uncle, Wick Fowler, participated in the first Terlingua cookoff in 1967 against author H. Allen Smith, said the whole spot was a "personality conflict" with Wood.

The vendetta against Wood was still present during the weekend causing one California chili chef to post a large sign on his stand, saying: "Yes, I'm from California. No, I don't know C.V. Wood."

In Wood's honor, cookoff officials this year made a beer-drinking chimpanzee honorary judge and called her C.V. Wood Jr.

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Mrs. Lance Says Spouse Should Not Have Quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Labelle Lance said she and her husband Bert "yelled and fussed and cried and prayed" while deciding whether he should resign as President Carter's budget director.

"No, I didn't think he should have resigned," Mrs. Lance said in a television interview from the couple's Calhoun, Ga., home. "I think I took the President and my husband both on. I didn't think he'd done anything wrong."

Lance, who quit his post last month after testifying before a Senate committee about allegations of irregularities in his private banking practices before going to Washington, said that he felt the American people "had no question about our qualifications for the job."

He repeated previous statements that he resigned not because he felt he had done anything wrong but because the controversy had lessened his effectiveness to the Carter administration.

Asked whether he blamed the news media or opponents in Washington for driving him out of office, Lance said, "I have never accused anybody of having gotten me. I don't say there was any sort of conspiracy, although obviously there are always people who look for shadows in each and every corner."

Mrs. Lance said she felt her husband may have been "prejudged" because of the mood of skepticism about government that followed Watergate.

"People were determined to go out and

prove something wrong, instead of looking for trust and integrity," she said.

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City's Bonds Jeopardized By Losses

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ann Arbor's near-loss of \$1.05 million because of bad investment advice and a low-level employee's speculation with city funds may have jeopardized the tax-exempt status of the city's bonds, according to state officials.

City Administrator Sylvester Murray nearly two weeks ago estimated the losses — which have been repaid by the city's brokerage firm — at between \$800,000 and \$1 million. Officials now say the loss was more than \$1.05 million.

Donald Fichter, director of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, said last week that Ann Arbor violated state law by borrowing \$90 million in securities from the brokerage firm Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, without first getting state approval.

The commission must approve all municipal borrowing of more than \$250,000.

"The city borrowed without commission approval," Fichter told city officials, adding that by borrowing money and reinvesting it to seek higher yield "you may jeopardize the tax-exempt status of the city."

Murray said in a report that the city's books were "misrepresented" to cover up the speculative losses.

Murray has said he knew nothing about the questionable investments until Sept. 13 when city accountant Marc Levin informed the city attorney of the losses.

The speculations, according to city officials, involved an investment technique called "arbitrage," in which Levin borrowed \$90 million of government securities from Merrill Lynch; sold the borrowed securities and reinvested the money in securities he thought would do better.

The securities Levin borrowed went down and the borrowed ones he sold went up, officials said.

A Merrill Lynch broker involved in the transactions, Michael Carroll, has since been fired by the firm, which also agreed to make good the city's losses and pay the interest the city's money would have earned under normal investment practices. That is estimated at \$4 million.

"TRAIL OF TEARS"
In the winter of 1838-39, the Creek and Cherokee Indians who lived in Georgia were forced to move beyond the Mississippi, so that settlers could cultivate the land. During that trek westward, nearly one out of four died, leaving behind what came to be known as the Cherokee Trail of Tears.

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Man Trying To Bring Wine To Southerners

By THOMAS C. COTHRAN
 LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) — The flat, tobacco-growing countryside around Lake City bears no resemblance to the rolling hills of Burgundy. It doesn't look like Napa Valley in California either.

But there's a man there who aspires to make wine, despite the humidity and the soaring temperatures in summer.

"Nobody has ever produced a good table wine in this area to know what they compare to," says Dr. James P. Truluck Jr., a dentist and part-time vintner. "The people we have been reaching in our sales are proud to drink a wine that is produced in South Carolina."

Truluck says he never drank wine before he served a two-year tour at Cha-teaux Air Force Base in central France. Born and bred in Lake City, he had never spent much time anywhere else.

But he was a country boy hankerin' for culture, and he visited French vineyards in his off hours, developing a taste for wine.

"When we returned to Lake City, we were afraid to serve wine to our guests," says the 44-year-old dentist. "Nobody here drank wine."

But they do now. And the bottle many are reaching for bears the cream-colored label of Truluck Vineyards.

Truluck dreamed about the winery for several years after returning from France. He bought his 165-acre tract near Lake City, population 6,500, in the late 1960s, planted the first vines in 1972 and harvested the first grapes in 1974.

The first commercial bottling was in 1976, when he produced 1,400 gallons of wine. This year 4,000 gallons were produced, to be marketed only in South Carolina.

Small local vintners can't hope to match the California winemakers, whose sales account for 80 per cent of the wine sold in the South, Truluck says. "We're just trying to bring a common table wine which is produced within 200 to 300 miles of every Southerner," he said.

Truluck concedes the sultry climate of the area may not be the best environment for vinifera — or winemaking —

grapes, most of which are grown in more northerly areas.

He notes there are other winemakers in the South — but most if not all of them make their wine from peaches and other fruits.

The entire operation is in the red — on the bookkeeping side, that is. But in two years, Truluck says, he expects to turn a profit.

He has low labor costs, since he, his wife, Kay; two sons, Jay and Bowen; and 11-year-old daughter, Cécile, do most of the harvesting and other work.

"We've had more crises than anything else," he says. "My corker was made in Italy and was wired backwards. Instead of driving in the corks it was trying to take them out."

The project so far has been funded from his dental practice. "I love dentistry," he said. "I'll never retire. But winemaking is so different from dentistry. It's a great diversion."



FROM VINE TO WINE — Dr. James P. Truluck Jr., a dentist and part-time vintner, is pictured inspecting some of the grapes in his vineyard at Lake City, S.C., where this year he has produced 4,000 gallons of wine which he bottled at his winery. The wine will be marketed entirely in South Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

CAB Grants Route To Third Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Piedmont Aviation and Allegheny Airlines to compete with American Airlines on a non-stop basis between Washington and Cincinnati.

Trans World Airlines also holds non-stop authority on this route, but has not used it. The board said the market is large enough to support competitive operations by three carriers.

EXPENSIVE TRANSPORT
 Approximately 13 per cent of an average American's budget is used for personal transportation. In 1976, that amounted to \$124 billion of the nation's \$964 billion personal consumption expenditures. The automobile claims almost 94 per cent of this outlay for personal transportation, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association.

Jailer Says Wealthier Criminals Hurt More

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of "repeaters" among white-collar criminals is far less than the prison population as a whole, and the nation's chief penal officer thinks jail is more of a punishment for the well-to-do than the poor.

Norman Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons, told a Senate subcommittee he considers "the certainty of punishment" to be the most important element in reducing crime.

Subcommittee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., raised the question of why there are so few repeating offenders among the middle-class white-collar criminals.

Carlson speculated they suffer more "deprivation" when they are forced, for example, to leave a \$75,000 house and comfortable life for a prison cell.

Biden said a prisoner who comes from a poorer economic background, leaving perhaps a tenement for a prison cell, suffers a "distinct loss of freedom" in jail, but otherwise "there's not that much difference."

He suggested the factor of punishment might explain the difference in repeat offense rates, and Carlson agreed.

The prison official said that in recent years people have been "afraid to talk about punishment," feeling it is "somehow foreign to our way of life." But he said punishment figures in virtually every aspect of life and should be applied to the penal system as well.

"A criminal offender clearly does play the odds," Carlson said, knowing his chance of apprehension is low, the rate of conviction lower and the chance of incarceration even lower than that.

Besides, Carlson said, some poor criminals believe "having been convicted, having served time, is not bad and in fact is something to be proud of."

Society's attitude toward an ex-convict is also a factor.

Carlson said what happens in the first 90 days of an ex-con's freedom is more important than experiences in jail in determining whether he will go straight.

Often, he said, ex-cons have no choice but to get a new job in a different profession than when they entered prison. And he said inmates frequently return to the same community where their troubles began.

Carlson said no matter how enlightened the prison system or how many avenues of training, education and rehabilitation are available, if society shuns ex-cons, they again may turn to crime.

He said denying felons the right to vote and refusing to allow ex-cons who previously held jobs requiring state licenses to resume their work are "symbolic" of an inmate's readjustment problems.

Carlson said it makes no difference to him whether his barber has served time, but the current practice is to block ex-cons in licensed trades such as barbers, taxi drivers, bartenders "and a host of other jobs."

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Survey Shows Public Wants Say On Bans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industry-sponsored survey has found half the American public supports bans on the sale of products containing known cancer-causing substances.

But despite support for such limitations, two out of three persons felt they — not government — should decide whether saccharin or other suspected cancer-causing chemicals should be allowed on the market.

The results of the June survey of 1,500 persons were released by Cambridge Reports, which conducted the study at the request of Union Carbide.

The survey cited the case of the saccharin ban and mentioned tobacco, asking, "would you favor allowing individuals to make their own risk-benefit decisions or do you favor bans at the federal level?"

Sixty-six per cent of those responding favored individual risk, 22 per cent supported federal bans and 12 per cent were undecided.

But 49 per cent agreed "no substance or chemical should be permitted to be sold if it is found to induce cancer" — an amendment for food additives by the Dole amendment — while 24 per cent disagreed and 18 per cent didn't know.

The survey concluded that "if regulatory agencies feel they have enough data to support a ban, they ought to be able to make that information available to the public and let the public decide. This is precisely what is done in the case of cigarettes. Americans are aware of the risks of cancer and feel it is increasing; however they are not willing to support federal bans on substances they want to use."

AMY
By Lubbock's
Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT

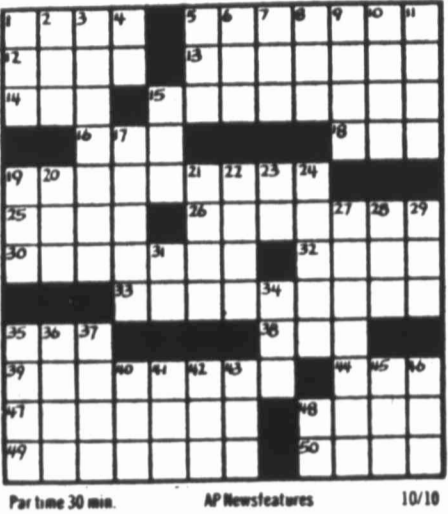
**CROSSWORD
PUZZLE**



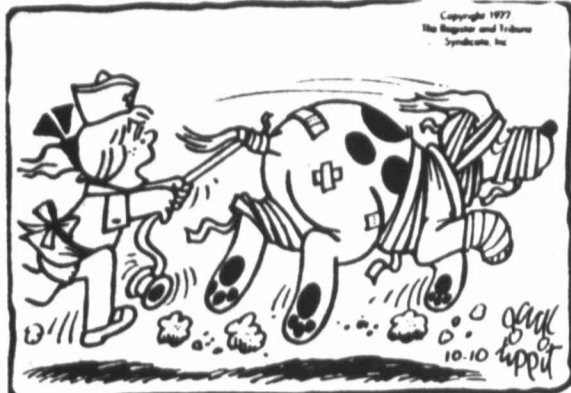
- ACROSS**
1. Flimsy
 5. Feeder
 12. Pita
 13. Scholarly
 14. Fresh-water fish
 15. Leaflet
 16. Feminine name
 18. Road sign
 19. Dismantle
 25. Olives
 26. Prand
 30. Nobility
 32. Jaeger
 33. Toward the right
- DOWN**
35. Despicable person
 38. Choice
 39. Delightfully
 44. Pitch
 47. Overdo
 48. Fable
 49. Vices
 50. Paintings

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Teflon in chemistry
2. Tubular
3. Benetton
4. Herb
5. Commercial
6. Place of shelter: French
7. Summers in Nice
8. Crimson and magenta
9. Pubescent organization: abb.
10. Approaches
11. Guinnee
12. Adjective suffix
13. Rackwood
14. Beverage
15. Look
16. Down
17. Basket material
18. Robot play
19. Parent
20. Relative rate
21. Ululate
22. Bistre
23. Hereditary night
24. List
25. Japanese coin
26. Lifetime
27. Still
28. French article
29. People
30. Account
31. Unit



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10/10



"Archie, how do you expect me to ever learn first aid if you keep running away while I'm practicing?"

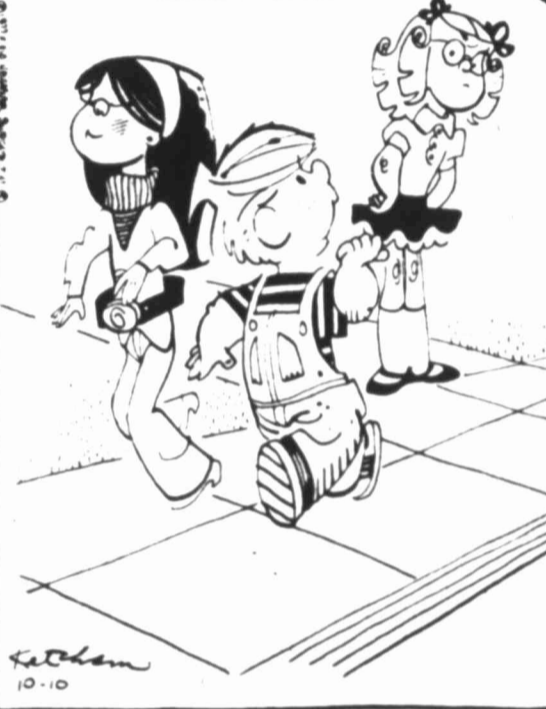
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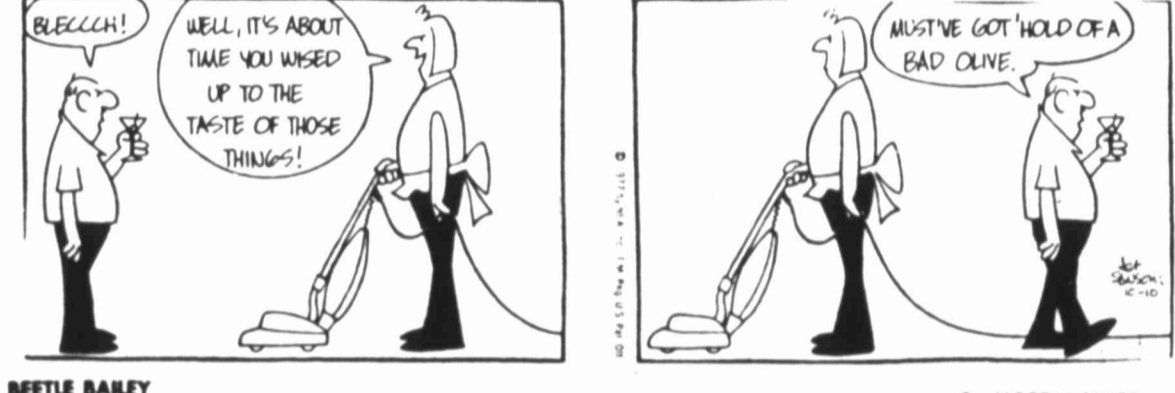
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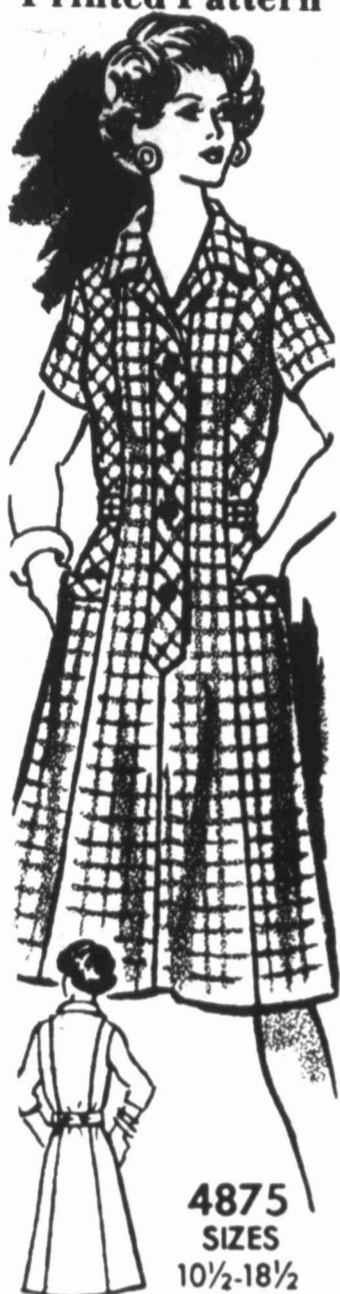
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 - Museum Quilt Book #2 75¢
 - 15 Quilts for Today #3 75¢
 - Book of 16 Nifty Rugs 75¢

ILO Fears Soviet Takeover

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT
GENEVA (UPI) — Top officials at the International Labor Organization fear a Soviet drive to dominate the U.N. agency if the United States makes good its threat to pull out in November.

This fear is less widespread among the rank and file who are more concerned that they will be among the 300 to 500 employees losing their jobs because of massive economies.

Influential members of the ILO management, however, believe there is little doubt that Moscow will push to take over key posts, a development which would jeopardize the ILO's activities in upholding human and workers rights.

"The political disequilibrium will be as important and possibly more important than the financial disequilibrium," one official said.

"It appears obvious that the Soviet Union will make every effort to fill the vacuum if the U.S. leaves."

Financially, U.S. withdrawal will bring the ILO, oldest of the U.N. specialized agencies, to the brink of disaster. Some veteran officials think the organization will no longer be a viable institution.

Washington pays one quarter of the working budget, set at \$169 million for the two years 1978 and 1979.

It is estimated that 300 and 500 persons will lose their jobs, while technical aid programs, travel and conferences will be slashed. Department spending cuts will range from 25 to 55 per cent.

The real damage will be political, however, according to top officials who prefer to remain anonymous.

"While non-political activities would continue, such as technical assistance in the field, there could very well be a cut-back on such sensitive work as monitoring ILO standards for workers around the world, especially trade union rights and the freedom of association," one administrator said.

Former Secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger served the mandatory two-year notice of withdrawal in November, 1975,

sharing the view long held by the AFL-CIO that the ILO was anti-western and too involved in politics.

ILO officials point out that the automatic majority of Communist and third world states exists in all other agencies and in the United Nations itself.

They further emphasize that over the past two years, under the threat of U.S. withdrawal, the ILO general assembly has avoided any resolutions condemning Israel — which in the past infuriated Washington — and that its standards monitoring division has issued two lengthy reports strongly criticizing totalitarian nations, including the Soviet Union, for violating workers rights.

The ILO employs 1,525 people at its Ge-

neva headquarters and an additional 1,278 people in the field.

"The rank and file are demoralized and depressed," said a spokesman for the inner bureau of the Staff Union Committee.

"People feel they are being made the scapegoat for a political situation which is not of their making," he said. "They are asking how a U.S. withdrawal fits in with the U.S. campaign on behalf of human rights."

"The ILO does perhaps more than any other U.N. organization for human rights by protecting trade union freedoms."

Unless President Carter reverses the decision of the former administration,

U.S. withdrawal becomes effective Nov. 5.

ILO Director general Francis Blanchard of France is currently on an extended tour of the United States and other western countries, seeking to get politicians and governments to apply pressure to Carter to stay in the organization.

While acknowledging the need for staff to be dismissed, the ILO's own union intends to fight for the best dismissal terms possible and to have people relocated with other U.N. agencies wherever possible. The union also is thinking of a possible reduction in working hours, meaning less pay.

"In other words, a form of partial unemployment," one official said.

The ILO was established in 1919 on the initiative of President Woodrow Wilson. The U.S. Congress refused to approve U.S. membership, however, and Washington joined the agency only in 1934 — the same year as the Soviet Union.

"We've done without the U.S. and the Soviet Union before so we think we can still go on," the staff union representative said.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1977 with 82 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn, Mars, Venus and Jupiter.

There no evening stars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American actress Helen Hayes was born Oct. 10, 1900.

This is Columbus Day by federal proclamation (although it falls traditionally on Oct. 12).

On this day in history:

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Ft. Severn, Annapolis, Md.

In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.

In 1963, a dam burst in northern Italy, drowning an estimated 3,000 persons.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the Jus-

tice Department to plead no contest to income tax evasion charges. He was fined \$10,000 and put on three years' probation.

A thought for the day:

American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "A true account of the actual is the rarest poetry, for common sense always takes a superficial view."

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Prison Adopts Wild Horses

VALE, Ore. (AP) — Some of Oregon's wild horses that faced a firing squad if they weren't adopted have been given a reprieve — life on prison grounds.

Warden Richard Anderson of the Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise said the prison had asked for a dozen of the mustangs for use at the prison.

"Some of them will be used by guards when inmates are outside the compound on work details," Anderson said.

He said the horses also will be used in handling the 300 animals in the prison's beef and dairy herds.

"Generally, we're trying to cut down the use of vehicles. Some inmate laborers will ride horses instead of driving a truck to move irrigation pipes and similar duties," Anderson said.

The prison is in the desert 12 miles south of Boise.

The Bureau of Land Management's Vale District rounded up the horses to relieve grazing pressure on rangelands and adopted some of them out. About 140 of

the 900 animals rounded up since July 1 remained unwanted in corrals at Vale.

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WILD GEESE — The screen's new mercenaries, from left, Richard Harris, Roger Moore, Richard Burton and Hardy Kruger are shown as they appeared during shooting in northern Transvaal recently of the film "The Wild Geese." They portray officers-mercenaries in charge of a dangerous mission into a central African country to rescue a deposed and imprisoned black president. (AP Laserphoto)

Handicapped Children's Book Describes Epileptics' Lives

By **TIMOTHY HARPER**
RACINE, Wis. (AP) — To a child, an epileptic seizure is "like I'm all alone in a big dark forest. Like my body is coming apart. As though time is all mixed up."
 The comment was contained in a book written by nine handicapped children, aged 9 to 13, whose special education class at the Wadewitz School is called The Light and Bright Writers Club.
 Though the book, their second, gives touching, even hard-breaking insights into the afflictions of a child, teacher Jan Damaschke asked her class to maintain a sense of humor as the best way to cope.
 And she found that they were able to do just that:
 "When is a bad time to have a seizure. 'When I'm crossing the street. It's a good way to get that run-down feeling," wrote one.

A good time, wrote his classmate, is "just before a big test."
 "These kids are born with their handicaps and to them the handicaps are normal, but they know something is wrong," said Mrs. Damaschke. "We try to get them and others to accept it, and one way is to make things light sometimes instead of heavy and serious all the time. That's our job."
 The student's first book written last year was "One Hand Power," when Mrs. Damaschke's class had three children with only one hand each.

The second book lists the authors, last spring's class, as Debbie, Elsa, Jim, John, Keith, Pat, Rose, Tim and Tracy, with special credits to teachers and parents who helped produce several hundred copies of the 42-page book. Mrs. Damaschke hopes to copyright and sell it for \$5 a copy.

The book, titled "Gripping Tales," and subtitled "Living with Seizures," contains the children's personal observations mixed in with history, statistics, the legal rights of epileptics and facts such as how to help someone having a seizure.

It describes the four common types of seizures and lists famous people who were epileptics, including Charles Dickens, Napoleon, Julius Caesar, Socrates, Alfred Nobel and Alexander the Great.

The book is dedicated to Pat Lacanne and Keith Bretl, the two members of the class who have seizures, and includes frank but touching little essays by their mothers on what it is like to have a child with epilepsy.

Other parts of the book feature a variety of Pat and Mike's comments, including what a seizure feels like.

For example, a comment on what brings on seizures:
 "Eating too fast. Doing the dance, the hokey pokey. Drinking beer, the foam, causes seizures."

The best thing for bystanders to do during a seizure, the book advises, is to clear away the spectators: "This is not an Academy Award performance."

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KTXT-TV

Monday

KTXT, PBS
 KCBD, NBC
 KLBK, CBS
 KMCC, ABC
 October 10, 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 — Arte Johnson plays a creature from outer space who visits the Captain's Place.
- 8:25 News, Weather
 KMCC News
- NOTE: KTXT-TV Channel 5 presents morning telecasts each weekday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon at which time the station signs off until it resumes programming at 3 p.m.
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Electric Company
 People Place
 Sunshine Sally
 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street—(R)
 Hollywood Squares
 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
 Here's Lucy
 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
 Knockout
 Love of Life
 Family Feud
- 11:00 Our Story
 To Say the Least
 Young and the Restless
 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
 Search for Tomorrow
 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
 Channel 13 News
 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 Doctors
 The Guiding Light
 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
 All in the Family
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 Sanford & Son
 Tattletales
 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- Price Is Right
- I Love Lucy
- Mr. Rogers—Neighborhood
- Gilligan's Island — "Diamonds are an Ape's Best Friend"
- Bewitched
- Electric Company (R of AM)
- Beverly Hillsbillies
- Gunsmoke
- Andy Griffith
- Villa Alegre—(R)
- Hazel
- ABC News
- As We See It
- News
- Odd Couple
- Antiques — "America's Bohemian Glass." (R)
- News
- MacNeil Lehrer Report
- My Three Sons
- Adam 12—"Light Duty"
- Brady Bunch
- The Age of Uncertainty —(R) "The Colonial Idea." Galbraith considers the difference between the myth and the reality of colonialization of the Crusades from the fall of Acre to the fall of Saigon.
- Laugh In— Bea Arthur is special guest star and Roger Moore, Henry Fonda, tennis star Ilie Nastase, Seals and Crofts and Rodney Allen Rippey make cameo appearances.
- "Young Dan'l Boone."—Three traders seeking a lost shipment of gold hire Daniel as guide and are trailed in the forest by a terrifying monster.
- The San Pedro Beach Burns "Godfathers' Five," with guest star Theodore Bikel.
- An American Short Story — (R) "The Displaced Person" A Polish refugee is brought with his family to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940's, causing total disruption to those who have survived for most of their lives in the microcosm of society.
- NBC Movie "Killer On Board"—A mysterious virus, that caused the deaths of some of the crew members and passengers, spreads terror and panic on board a luxury cruise ship.
- The Betty White Show — When John Elliot learns the quickie divorce he and Joyce obtained in Tijuana, Mexico, was not valid, he is put in the humiliating position of having to beg her for another divorce. (First of a two-part series).
- ABC's Monday Night Football — Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears from Chicago.
- CBS Special—"11th Annual Country Music Association Awards Presentations." Some of those scheduled to appear in addition to the host Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter, are Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Mac Davis, Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell and many others.
- VTR—"Kaddish." Adult material.
- Rafferty — Dr. Rafferty plays detective for an airline stewardess and matchmaker for a paraplegic comic-strip artist and partially deaf orphan.
- The Selected Works of William Wegman
- The Dick Cavett Show— Emmy award-winning host Dick Cavett, returns to nightly television. A new series of 30-minute interview programs will feature Cavett doing what he does best: concoction of an animated forum of ideas, humor and interviews with well-known personalities from the arts, show business and public affairs.
- News
- Session
- The Tonight Show — John Denver is guest host
- CBS Movie "Unwed Father," starring Joseph Bottoms, Kay Lenz, Joseph Campanella and Kim Hunter. Peter, an unwed teen-age father, wants to keep his baby, but finds himself in conflict with his family and his girlfriend in his attempt to gain legal custody.
- 45 KMCC News
- 15 Paul Harvey
- 20 Mary Hartman
- 50 Grant Tinker Show
- 00 Tomorrow
- 30 Channel 13 News
- 00 News

'Gin Game' Gets Good Review

By **WILLIAM GLOVER**
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Gin Game" is a small, funny play with a sharp finale wallop.
 Two ranking Broadway performers, Hume Cronyn and his wife Jessica Tandy, are the whole cast of the seemingly innocuous trifle that premiered last Thursday at the Golden Theater.
 The production originated at the Long Wharf company in New Haven, Conn., which is becoming a regular contributor to Main Stem well-being, though the script also has been tested by several other regional companies.
 It was written by D.L. Coburn, a native of Baltimore now residing in Dallas, and is reportedly his first excursion into drama. Besides having a keen ear for dialogue, Coburn shows rewarding compassion and understanding for the way in which the minor irritations of every day life can become time bombs that destroy a person.
 The locale is an old age welfare home where over a span of three weeks his two lonely characters meet, warily reach out to each other over a card table and then quite unintentionally smash down the poignant, private illusions of self-survival.
 Through three scenes, Tandy and Cronyn sustain a level of surface amity, two crotchety elders in mutual flight from the petty, patronizing aggravations of institutional existence. Once in a while a fragment of detail about the lives they have left behind is dropped, hurriedly covered while another rummy hand plays out.
 Coburn's dramatic device, a bit too pat, is to have the woman win constantly as the man grows increasingly wrathful. In scene four bitterness reaches violent peak, and as she wins — if anyone has been counting — the 13th hand, the last shreds of Cronyn's pride rip apart. He totters off designer David Mitchell's tattered grey veranda, leaving her to ponder the moral of this excursion into solitary dismay.
 Until the ultimate grimness develops, Nichols and his stellar players keep "The Gin Game" lightly diverting, and make the comments about geriatric life more amusing than they really are. Cronyn is a fidgety marvel, Miss Tandy a wonder of grandmotherly aplomb.
 "The Gin Game" is miniature drama, presented with superbly professional artistry.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Always a little cutup when he was a kid!

THERE WAS AN URGE IN THEIR SON TO BECOME THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A "□-□□□□-□□□□"
 (Answers tomorrow)

Friday's Jumbles: HUMID UNIFY MISHAP CHISEL
 Answer: What they had to dig into after every snowstorm—THE SLUSH FUND

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 PH. 8.1

Singer Michelle Phillips' Career Looking Up After Movie

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Until this year

Michelle Phillips was best known as a member of the defunct Mamas and Pa-

pas singing group and for starring in the boudoir with Warren Beatty and Jack Ni-

cholson. Being the paramour of movie stars, however, wasn't all that satisfying a station in life for Michelle, who, at 32, is beautiful, talented and ambitious. Four years ago she costarred with Warren Oates in "Dillinger" and wasn't asked to work in movies again. A couple of TV films failed to project Michelle as a candidate to replace, say, Streisand. Now, thanks to a costarring role with Rudolf Nureyev in "Valentino," Michelle is on the very threshold of a super career.

"At the time I didn't have the faintest idea that he was planning 'Valentino' and was looking for an actress to play opposite Nureyev. Ken and I got along very well and I thought that was the end of it. Two months later he sent me the 'Valentino' script and asked me to fly to London to read for the part of Natasha Rambova, Valentino's wife. Before I could get to England, Ken flew to Hollywood and over a bottle of chablis he told me I had the part. I didn't even read for it. So on the faith of one director I wound up with one of the best feminine roles in movies in a long, long time. I was scared to death when we began the picture. I asked myself if I could really bring it off. But once we'd done the first scene I really got into the part and enjoyed what I was doing."

She belted him back. Despite a nude love scene and other romantic numbers, the two never did warm up to one another.

When it came time for Michelle's nude scene, she was a bit undone. Russell gave her permission to wear a 26-inch long wig which provided her with a modicum of modesty.

Michelle didn't endeavor herself to Nureyev when she told Russell she would feel uncomfortable playing the scene in the buff while her costar remained clothed.

"So Ken made Rudolph take off his clothes, too," Michelle purred. "I felt much better about the scene when we were both undressed."

Even before "Valentino's" release, the film has led to her first solo album — "Victim of Romance" for A & M records — and a top role in the new TV mini-series, "Aspen."

Michelle's fortunes did an about-face almost two years ago when she visited director Ken Russell who was interviewing actresses to play the role of Janis Joplin in a projected film titled "Pearl."

Michelle sought the interview knowing she couldn't portray Joplin. But Russell was an important director, and it never hurts to know the right people. "I really wanted to impress Ken with the fact that I was the archtypical American girl," Michelle said. "I bounded into his office full of fire."

Michelle spent six months in England working with the bombastic Nureyev. It is an understatement to say the American actress was not as enamored of the Russian toe dancer as she was of the aforementioned Beatty and Nicholson.

Soon both performers were quoted as saying theirs was not a mutual admiration society. Nureyev called Michelle unprofessional. Michelle confided that Nureyev was a pain in the posterior.

At one juncture the temperamental Russian slapped Michelle on the hand.



DR. LAMB

Exercise, Fat Linked

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been unable to find the proper value for triglycerides anywhere. What is the normal amount?

DEAR READER — It depends upon the method and the state of the patient when studied. In general, if the patient is in the fasting state — without eating for at least 12 hours — the level should be below 150 milligrams in 100 milliliters of blood.

Remember that triglycerides are simply fats. The amount of fat in the blood varies greatly with what you have recently eaten. Fat is slowly absorbed and slowly cleared from the blood stream compared to sugar. It is much more affected by a recent meal than your cholesterol level. One reason you are having trouble finding normal values is because of its variability.

The triglyceride level will also fall if you exercise vigorously. The amount of exercise in the preceding 48 hours may affect your triglyceride level.

The triglyceride level alone has not been found to be as useful as the cholesterol level in predicting the risk of

heart attacks. When the size of the particles formed by the triglyceride-cholesterol combination is considered, the risk calculation for people over 50 can be improved. In that age group the amounts of particles of different sizes become more important than the cholesterol level alone. Those who want more information about triglycerides can send for The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis. Send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — As a young child I acquired a habit of putting my forefinger in my navel and digging as a way of going to sleep at night. When I was about 10 and in the hospital with pneumonia a young nurse told me if I didn't stop doing that I would get cancer. This has plagued me day and night. I might add that I didn't stop doing this. I am now a mature woman of 57 and the mother of 10 healthy children.

I am so worried because I have

strange feelings and shooting sensations around my navel and the lower part of my body. My doctor says you can't get cancer of the navel. Could you give me your views on this? I'm frightened of the disease, but I don't understand cancer at all.

DEAR READER — Your letter is a good example of why people should never try to change a child's habits by frightening them of some dire consequence, other than a good paddling if warranted. That young nurse unwittingly planted the seed for you to use in responding to your anxiety reactions.

No, no, no, fingering your navel will not cause cancer. Cancer is simply cell growth that has gone berserk allowing uncontrolled abnormal growth. For example, liver cancer is a rapid disorganized growth of liver cells. Many factors can stimulate the wild growth.

Why don't you ask your doctor to have you see a psychiatrist for some professional counseling. If you can get at the root of your real anxiety then its manifestation, excessive fear of cancer, may be controlled.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Bill Will Aid Family-Owned Newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to preserve family ownership of newspapers by making it easier to pay inheritance taxes has been introduced by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

The measure would authorize setting up trusts to finance future tax liabilities and also provide for extension of time to pay estate taxes.

"Almost two-thirds of the daily newspapers in the United States are owned by chains," Udall said in a statement. "One of the major reasons for the decline in the number of independent local newspapers is the devastating effect of estate taxes."

"More and more newspaper owners, in contemplation of the fact that their estates will not be able to both pay the estate taxes and maintain their newspapers, have opted to sell their newspapers in tax free exchanges for the stock of chains and other publicly traded corporations," Udall added.

The bill would allow owners of an independent local newspaper to establish an advance estate tax payment trust during their lifetimes. Up to 50 per cent of the newspaper's pre-tax income could be placed in such a trust, which would have to be invested in government obligations.

The funds could be used only to pay the estate taxes. If the owners sold the newspaper after establishing the trust, there would be a penalty of 118 per cent of the funds in the trust.

"This advance estate tax payment trust offers major tax benefits to owners of independent local newspapers," Udall said. "The funding is with pre-tax income of the newspaper and the sums in the trust are not a part of the owner's estate for tax purposes."

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New Cotton Maid Almost Passed Up Competition

As Becky Bailey calmly thanked her parents for their support and the judges for awarding her the 1978 South Plains Maid of Cotton title Saturday night, one never would have suspected that this poised Texas Tech University coed almost didn't make it into the pageant.

"I wasn't planning to enter because I didn't think I had a chance," Miss Bailey said. "But my dear, sweet grandmother called the Chamber of Commerce and told them about me and had them send me an application."

But even after she received the application, Miss Bailey encountered another obstacle on her road to the crown. "I didn't turn in the application until the last day," Miss Bailey said with a laugh. "And then when I went to the office the next day for the preliminaries, they had lost my application. I had to run home and fill out another one."

In the end, however, the annual contest went her way. And Mrs. Grace Anderson's confidence in her granddaughter was shared by the judges as they chose Miss Bailey to represent the South Plains in the National Maid of Cotton Contest.

In less than 24 hours after receiving the title, Miss Bailey had already begun the multitude of preparation for the national contest held the last week in December in Memphis, Tenn.

She must be fitted with her all-cotton wardrobe which she will

wear at the national competition, meet with beauty and fashion consultants and be tutored in the many facets of the cotton industry by Terry Stark, manager of the agricultural division of the Chamber of Commerce.

And this pretty, brown-eyed brunette with her bubbly, infectious laugh seems up to the job.

"I'm so excited about it all," Miss Bailey said. "I'm going to learn every phase of the cotton industry, from the seed to the finished products."

Miss Bailey feels this new information will make it easier for her to relate to the residents of the South Plains since everyone's life is affected by cotton.

"My father owns a bookstore," Miss Bailey said, "and he buys all his books on the basis of the coming cotton crop. If it's going to be a bumper crop, then he buys more books. So my clothes and everything depend on cotton."

"I hope I can help in making people realize just how important it is to support cotton production here. If people will buy 100 per cent cotton clothes and other cotton related products then the cotton producers will be more prosperous and that will be reflected in other areas. It's an endless cycle."

Miss Bailey attributes her knowledge about the cotton industry to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey of 3712 64th Drive. And she says she owes her winning the title to her parents and brother Roger, 16, and sister, Bonnie, 12.

"My family is really close," Miss Bailey said, "and they gave me so much support throughout the pageant. Bonnie even gave me a pep talk and Roger told me he was proud of me and that meant so much. My parents have high aspirations for me but they don't push. Whatever I want to do is fine and they give me all the help they can."

Miss Bailey's family will be out in full force at the national contest. Her grandmother already has called all the relatives living in nearby states and plane reservations are being made.

Miss Bailey said she will approach the national pageant in the same way she did the local one; she will be totally natural. "I was worried at first. I had only been in one other similar contest and I wondered if I should try to be the 'more sophisticated type,' she said, laughing. "But we (she and her mother) decided that just wasn't me so I just tried to take things as they came."

Miss Bailey said she considered memorizing her one-minute speech on "Cotton for All Reasons and Seasons" that was required of the top five finalists, but she was afraid if she missed one word she would forget the entire speech.

"I talked with several cotton farmers and the Dean of Agriculture at Tech and they helped me so much," she said. "I got so many facts and statistics. But when it came to the speech I just went on feelings and emotions."



REUNION AT LONDON BRIDGE — Bandleader Harry James, left, and singer Frank Sinatra Jr. entertained thousands of tourists during the 6th Annual London Bridge Days celebration this weekend at Lake Havasu, Ariz. James last played with Frank Sinatra Sr. 39 years ago and said the reunion with the younger Sinatra was great. The bandstand was directly under the historic bridge with dozens of boats lining the shore of the desert resort community on the Colorado River. (AP Laserphoto)

Show Avoids Hiroshima Re-Enactment

HARLINGEN (AP) — The Confederate Air Force concluded its ear-splitting, earth-shaking "Airshow 77" Sunday, carefully avoiding any duplication of last year's controversial re-enactment of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Last year's Hiroshima re-enactment, complete with a mushroom-shaped cloud, sparked an international controversy.

CAF officials said more than 90,000 attended the four-day show highlighted by the recreation of key World War II air battles.

Retired Air Force Gen. Paul Tibbets, the man who commanded the Hiroshima bombing mission on Aug. 6, 1945, sat at the controls of a B-29 Superfortress again this year.

But as Tibbets piloted the plane Saturday and Sunday in front of the grandstands, the only explosions were a series of short bursts signifying the air raids over Japan "on a scale never before seen in the history of warfare," said the show's narrator.

As the B-29 — the same type of aircraft

that delivered the Hiroshima A-bomb — made its last pass in front of the crowd, the narrator continued with:

"Thus we came to the fateful day of Aug. 6, 1945. At 8:15 a.m. Japanese time, one bomb dropped from the bomb bay of but a single airplane brought World War II to a sudden end. The unbelievable death and destruction created on this day would ultimately save an estimated one-and-a-half million human lives that would have been lost had it been necessary to invade the Japanese homeland."

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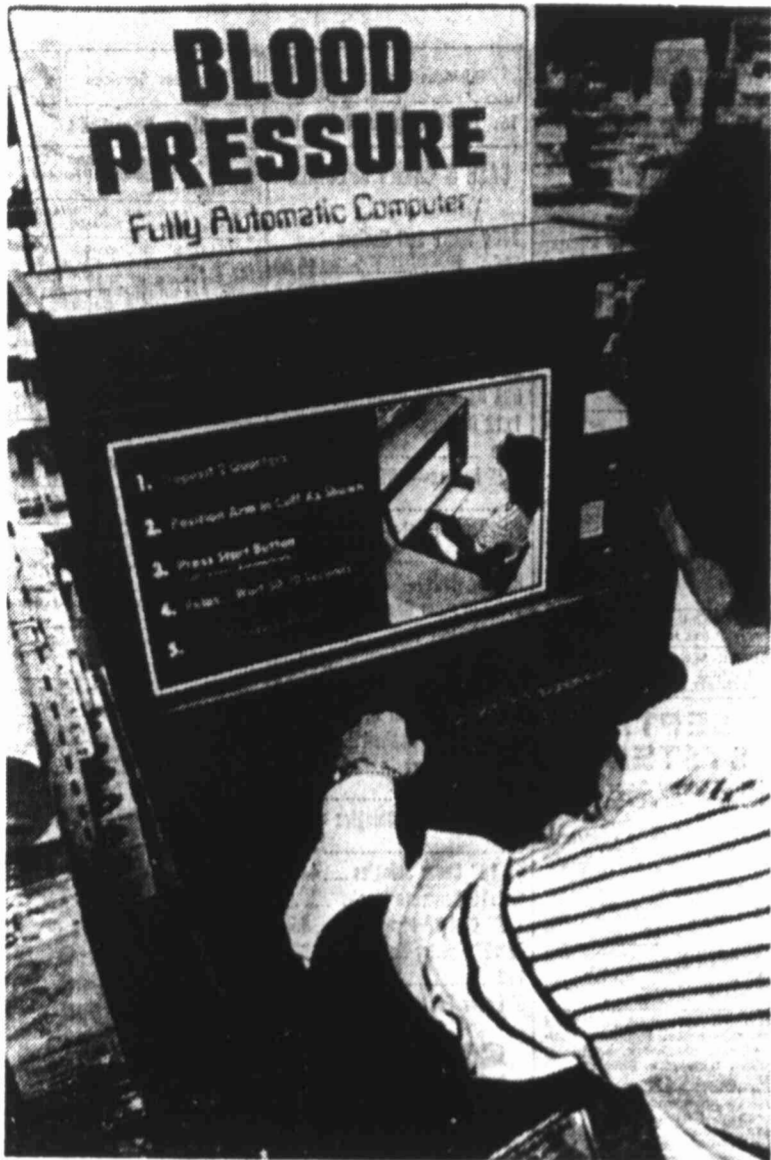
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PRESSURE TESTER — Now testing your blood pressure can be as easy as buying a soft drink or getting laundry soap. The computerized tester has appeared in pharmacies in Vancouver, Wash., but some doctors doubt the validity of the machine's results. (AP Laserphoto)

Mechanized Testing Hit By Physician

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Testing your blood pressure can be as easy as buying a soft drink from a coin-operated machine.

Two computerized machines, designed by a Florida physician-turned-engineer, are being distributed in Oregon and Washington although some doctors question their validity.

Slip two quarters in a slot, stick your arm into a cloth sleeve which tightens and a minute later your blood pressure reading appears on a screen in front of you.

The testers are "extremely accurate," says Mike Rovech, president of Vita-Stat Northwest, the distributor.

"The testers are being readily accepted by the public because they provide a service that's so darn valuable," Rovech said, adding that he has never known of any machine malfunctioning.

But a Vancouver cardiologist, Dr. James Woolery, said he would be "very skeptical" of such a testing method without the aid of a trained professional, calling it "almost a gimmick."

"Do-it-yourself medicine is not good," he said. "I think it's the wrong direction to go."

He said the only possible value the machine may have is in alerting someone to high blood pressure. On the other hand, he said, an inaccurate reading may be harmful by convincing a person his pressure is normal when it may not be.

Dr. Ronald Champaign, director of the Southwest Washington Health District, said "it's better to have someone there to explain what the pressure means."

A chart on the machine explains what the two numbers the machine gives are and helps determine whether the pressure is normal or too high but also cautions "as with any electronic equipment, a rare malfunction may cause error to occur in your reading."

Illegitimate Birth Rate Increases

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Health officials report one out of every three children born in Philadelphia last year was illegitimate — double the rate of pregnancies among unwed mothers 10 years ago.

"There is an epidemic of teen-age pregnancies and it is a mammoth problem," said Dr. Francis Hutchins, director of Temple University Hospital's Family Planning Center.

Dr. Kristin Knieely, head of the city's maternal and infant care department, said "It breeds a cycle of poverty and the impossibility of getting out. The girls really don't know if they want their babies."

A Health Department report, scheduled for formal release later this month, said that since 1967 the percentage of illegitimate births in the city has more than doubled.

Statistics reveal that of 2,046 children born out of wedlock in 1976 to mothers under 18, about 92 per cent were non-white. Two years ago the illegitimacy rate for all nonwhite children was five out of every 10, and today it is six of 10.

Among whites, one out of every 10 children are born illegitimate, up slightly from 1974.

There were 567 children born in the city to mothers between 10 and 15 years old in 1975, the last year such statistics were compiled.

Hutchins said most unwed mothers are trapped in poverty and there are dim prospects for the futures of their children.

"We are seeing a problem that is locking these teenager mothers and their children in poverty for another generation," he said.

The readout has two numbers. The first, the systolic, gives pressure in the blood vessel while the heart is pumping blood. The second, the diastolic, reflects the pressure while the heart is momentarily at rest, between beats.

Rovech cited statistics that claim 59 million American adults have blood pressure at the upper edge of the normal range or higher.

The machine works by picking up sounds from blood vessels in the arm with a small microphone in the cloth sleeve. A microprocessor computer interprets the sounds and computes the pressure, he explained.



Executive's Nazi Spoof Criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — He wasn't a real Nazi — only a Xerox copy — but a sales executive's masquerade left a bad taste with the company's sales force.

Sales manager Larry Buzzee was the man who figuratively goose-stepped into a company conference room recently in a Nazi uniform, with swastika armband, hat emblem, and a riding crop.

"Vee vill kill IBM," he declared, slamming the table with the crop as he spoke the name of the corporate competitor. Around the room his exhortation was met with an appalled silence from about five dozen salesmen, many of them Jewish.

"I don't know why we didn't walk out," said one salesman, "but we were so shocked."

A company spokesman emphasized that the charade, while in questionable taste, was never intended to convey any covert anti-Semitism. "This certainly is not company policy."

According to a Xerox spokesman, Buzzee also made the point that "we need some discipline if we're gonna beat the competition," but he also added, pointing to the uniform he was wearing, "but not that kind of discipline."

Staging little dramas to liven up sales meetings is nothing new at Xerox. Nobody at the company was sure of just when it started or whose idea it was.

Buzzee's superior, office manager Jack Crilly, once opened a conference in cardinal's attire, with his staff in monks' habits, and gave a blessing and benediction. Another time he appeared as Santa Claus.

Buzzee previously has shown up as the punchy hero of the movie "Rocky" and delivered his pep talk in a mug's accent while shadow boxing in time with the film's theme music.

Officially, Xerox was saying nothing other than a formal statement, "Obviously, the opening of the sales meeting was in poor taste. It should be equally obvious that there was no malicious intent. Beyond that, we have no comment."

Neither Crilly nor Buzzee was made available for comment and C. Peter McCulough, chairman of the Rochester-based corporate giant, was out of the country.

Xerox did better than \$4 billion in sales of its copiers last year and no small part of that came from Crilly's sales territory, midtown east in New York City.

"There's a long tradition of dramatic presentations in these sales managers' meetings," said a company spokesman, "and Crilly has a very good record."

Berlin Drug Traffic Increases

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin, the showpiece capitalist showplace 130 miles inside East Germany, has become one of Europe's cheapest and deadliest heroin markets.

Traffic that once passed through West Germany to the United States now stops here. Police estimate that 5,000 of the 2 million West Berliners — one in every 400 — is a heroin addict.

The total population is declining. The junkie population is growing.

This year's drug death toll is now at 64, 10 more than in all of last year. The 54 dead in 1976 matched the toll in all of France that year and was nearly a fifth of the 283 dead in the other 10 West German states.

East-West politics keeps heroin channels open through the Berlin Wall.

Western Europe is thought to get much of its heroin from Southeast Asia's "Golden Triangle," the poppy-growing area where the borders of Burma, Laos and Thailand meet. Berlin's supply is thought to come through the Near East.

Police say much of it is brought in by foreign couriers flying Interflug, the East German airline, from Istanbul to East Berlin. Three fourths of the foreign deliv-

erymen arrested have been Turks, police report.

Once in East Berlin, the capital of what diplomats say is a virtually drug-free country, couriers have their choice of low-risk routes into West Berlin — the various crossings through the Wall or the S-Bahn elevated railroad into the heart of downtown West Berlin.

East Germany, although it contends West Berlin is a separate political entity alongside its own capital city, checks the borders primarily for escaping East Germans, money and consumer goods.

Western officials leave the entrances to the city virtually uncontrolled, supporting the Western political theory that East and West Berlin are one city.

West Berlin police have had little success in pinning down the suppliers inside the city.

"We were pulling in little people on the theory that as you pulled on the rope you'd get bigger and bigger people," says Criminal Director Heinz Oemke. "But at the middle level, we stop getting any signals."

"The frightening thing about it is how

fast it came up," says one of the foreign narcotics officials watching the Berlin situation. "This is a city where no one died in 1972."

"You're talking about people now coming from Munich, Aachen and Cologne to Berlin, where they previously went to Amsterdam," says another expert.

Police say heroin here costs 200 to 250 marks (about \$87 to \$108) a gram, only a third or a fourth of the price in West Germany. A gram is about .03 of an ounce.

Bottom-level dealers buy basic stockpiles of three grams, keep half for themselves and sell the rest in one-twelfth gram street cuts of half heroin, half sugar, for 40 marks (about \$15).

"We're trying to drive up the price through enforcement," Oemke said. "But the more you increase the price, the more you increase the risk of crime committed for money."

At least three fairly open trading places have developed around downtown West Berlin. One of the most notorious is a subway station directly beneath the tourist cafes and sex movies of the Kurfuerstendamm.

"We make periodic raids just to let them know the police are still around," said Oemke, "but things have a way of falling to the ground when the police appear and you're left with food and drinks."

Narcotics experts say they are concerned about the ready availability of heroin in Berlin, the speed with which the market has developed and the reappearance of Turks in the business.

Much Turkish heroin found its way to the United States before poppy crops were banned in 1973. Experts say the predominance of Turkish couriers doesn't necessarily mean the heroin they carry is produced in Turkey. But they say the pattern is "interesting."

The West Berlin governments is trying to pull together a major anti-heroin program of law enforcement, methadone clinics, education and other social aids. Much of the effort is still untested, but the city so far is getting high marks for trying.

"Berlin is the first major city to face up to the problem," says one foreign expert.

Vermont Official Predicts Moves

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont's economic development chief predicts several Canadian businesses will decide this year to open branch operations in northern Vermont, creating up to 700 new jobs.

"What is going to happen within the next 60 days will be the greatest thing that ever happened to northern Vermont," says Elbert Moulton, state economic development commissioner.

Moulton spent last week in Quebec meeting with business leaders interested in moving their operations to Vermont.

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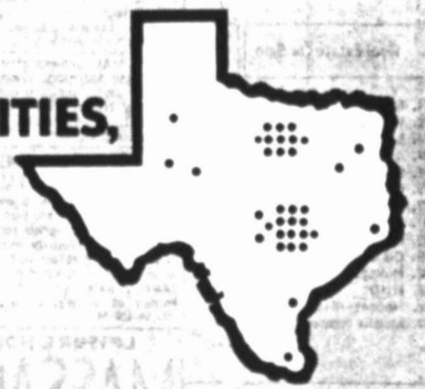
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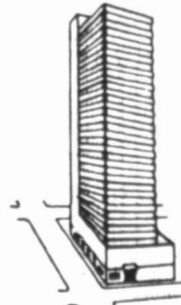
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HIRE-IN This week 6-8pm Monday-Friday If you're looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments.

AVON MADE TOP MONEY Selling world-famous Avon products. Flexible hours. Call: 765-7293

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED An equal opportunity employer. This week we're interviewing from 6-8pm, Monday thru Friday in addition to regular business hours.

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

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN To analyze electrical problems and make repairs to Plant Electrical and Electronic Devices. Welding and General Millwright skills helpful.

JCPenney SOUTH PLAINS MALL NOW INTERVIEWING FOR CUSTOM DECORATORS OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE WITH RECENT EXPERIENCE.

Roundhouse Electric & Engineering Co., Inc. Odessa, Texas has openings for persons qualified in the following fields.

NEEDED PART TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER 21 to 25 hrs. per week. Early morning and afternoons.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED key punch operator needed for 2nd shift Contact: Blair, 763-0467. EOE.

NEEDED PART-TIME day and night cooks, experienced. Apply in person. 4011 S. Broadway. Restaurant, 2401 4th.

NEEDED Are you interested in making extra money? Inserters are needed part time. 11PM til 3AM at night.

COUPLE to man and woman in plumbing and space utilization. 9733.

COOK necessary. 4 necessary. 40 necessary. 40 necessary. 40 necessary. 40 necessary.

NEED a nurse for 12 weeks. Full-time 11-7. 763-5765.

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NEW EQUIPMENT
Porter Sprayers 4-6 Row
MF 2800 DSI, 190 hp.

USED EQUIPMENT
1967 MF 310 Gas 20 ft.
1970 MF 310 DSI, 20 ft.

ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
1977 400 Striper w/Trigle basket

COTTON STRIPPERS
NEW & USED J.D. 2872
Ford 4000 Row Strider

USED TRACTORS
'72 JD 430, loaded
'70 JD 402D, factory cab

DENT FARM SUPPLY
NEW JD 737 shredders
JD 950 roller Harris

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLANNING TEXAS
(936) 293-4116

CALDWELL BOLL BUGGIES
G-164 4-ROW SHREDDERS
1967 4025 Diesel, Dual Hydraulic

NEW EQUIPMENT
1977 400 Striper w/Trigle basket

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS
NEW EQUIPMENT—J.D.
7700 Combines, 1977 J.D.

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7700 Combines, 1977 J.D.

USED TRACTORS
1977 400 Striper w/Trigle basket

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
FOUR row yellow Servis shredder

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CENTRAL HOSPITAL
I sure fooled them... I've still got \$175 they didn't know about!

42. Farm Equipment
USED trailer & implement tires, 11 inch nylon tires

COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
Morton Mfg. Co.

SUNFLOWER HEADER
Order Now for Delivery by Harvest
Any make or model will harvest any row width.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
EXCELLENT New Mexico alfalfa
1976 5000 lb. New Mexico alfalfa

44. Livestock
GOOD used 20 ft. gooseneck Hale
Haley Trailer Sales, 875-8956

PADUCAH IMPLEMENT CO.
492-3551
USED John Deere 484 Cotton Striper

LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lubbock, Tex. West
(806) 783-5942

NEW HORSE AUCTION!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM
Hwy. 82 So. Auth's Arena

45. Poultry
DOE with 4 rabbit pens, approximately 100 for sale

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
ECONOMY tirewood, not mspu.

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1970 MF 310 DSI, 20 ft.

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47. Miscellaneous
RABBITS - all sizes, cages, 3 rail motorcycle trailer

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FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K
LUBBOCK
Open every weekend, free parking, free admission.

RENTALS
Black/White TV
Color TV
Dorm Refrigerator
Washer
Dryer

RADIO LAB
1501 Ave. Q
765-5704
TV's repaired at a reasonable price.

RENT RENT RENT
RENT TO PURCHASE
Perthshire Television
Console Stereo

RENT-BUY
ADAM'S TV, Stereo, Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners, Furniture, Sewing Machines.

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Now paying \$1.25 per hundred pounds, old newspapers and magazines. \$1.50 per hundred pounds, old clothing and rags. CONTAINER RECYCLING COMPANY 23rd & Avenue G 762-1525

33. Horses
Oldie Clock Shop, Fine, antique...
AKOY Poodle puppies...



There's been something in our family for 20 years that my parents would like you to have — ME!

AKOY Poodle puppies, grey, black, blue, brown...
GR-Poodles will give to good home...

55. Machinery & Tools
WOODWORKING equipment and building...
MOTOR crane shield Bantam...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY

64. Unfurnished Apts.
315 21st UPSTAIRS. Please call...
TWO bedrooms, large, close to 11...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MODERN MANOR APPTS.
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace...

65. Furnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished...

65. Furnished Apts.
KON-TIKI
EAGLES NEST
Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios...

68. Business Property
WAREHOUSE with office, 2400 square feet...

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
1 IBM
360 Model 20
2500 Multi-Function Card Machine

52. Unfurn. Houses
SHARP, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage...

IF YOU'RE RICH—FORGET IT!
IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES—
1, 2 Bedrooms, \$160, \$170

THE QUADRANGLE
TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished...

SMUGGLERS COVE
Heated Pool
Near Golf Course
5525-4th
797-0346

16TH AND AVENUE
MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults...

HIGHLAND TWINS
NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES
MODEL 400-A 36th
OPEN 9-5-30

70th & INDIANA
NEW BUILDING
RETAIL or OFFICE
THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS

ADOLE miniature Schnauzer
1 male, one year old...

63. Furnished Houses
LOOK 5125 paid duplex, near El Paso...

WHY SEARCH?
We have all of the answers to all of your wishes
2/3 BR. Furn./Unfs.

LUXURY UNIT
Two bedrooms, 2 bath, second level...

NEWLY REDECORATED
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, tile floor...

HAYSTACK APARTMENTS
NOW PRE-LEASING
Eater and sauna rms

POCO
Efficiencies, \$125 Up
1 Bedroom, \$175 Up

69. Office Space
3822 38th. 5 room office suite...

MINI-STORAGE
We have 810 units available now...

66. Unfurnished Apts.
BRICK R. 2 bedroom, extra nice...

Villa Sonora
4645 52nd
795-9191

PUSH APARTMENT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room...

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
UNUSUAL opportunity for other couple...

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
RUIDOSO - Condominium, Steps A Swimming...

OFFICE SPACE
Nicer decorated, all services furnished...

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. \$20. and up...

61. Bedrooms
KITCHEN and TV privileges
Carpet, linens, etc. \$85 weekly...

BEWICING
Features You Will Like:
2, 3 Bedrooms, Furn./Unf.

NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished...

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool

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RUIDOSO - Condominium, Steps A Swimming...

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OFFICE SPACE
Nicer decorated, all services furnished...

PINK PANTHER PET PARLOR
Training for all breeds. Large and very service...

62. Unfurn. Houses
ONLY 5175. 2 bedroom, carpeted...

KINGS PARK
Southwest Lubbock
6302 Elgin 795-4146

ALTURA TOWERS
Mid-City
1617 27th 747-5236

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool

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RUIDOSO - Condominium, Steps A Swimming...

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OFFICE SPACE
Nicer decorated, all services furnished...

FREE FIND
Apartment Rental Service
762-0126

62. Unfurn. Houses
ONLY 5175. 2 bedroom, carpeted...

FREE RENT — 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
02 Bedroom Unfurnished

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool

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Machinery & Tools
BBER hired from leader, Texas...

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Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
EXCELLENT location on 19th near Gene Avenue. 4,800 sq. ft. building with plenty of parking.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
PRIME 1/2 acre tract, ready for development. East off Acuff Road. Jay Martin, 792-6307.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
LOOK TO LANDMARK ABUNDANT WATER
BAILEY COUNTY
672 acres in cultivation.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
LEVEL, prime. Prime for subdivision. 164 acres. Good 5 bedroom house.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
164 ACRES Dickens County. 140 acre cultivation. Good 5 bedroom house.

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE
Realtors MLS
793-2575
WE BUY EQUITIES
Free Garage Sale Signs

LOOK TO LANDMARK
1ST LOVE
This 3-1/2-1/2 home centrally located in Lubbock will be the first home for you.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCLUSIVE — Ahs Village. Beautiful home nestled in pines. It is almost new.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
gr REALTORS
793-2401

LOOK TO LANDMARK
COMMERCIAL LOTS
1. M-1 50' x 100'. NW corner.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
17 ACRES on pavement 4th West. Southwest of Lubbock. Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day and Minto, 792-6218.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
177 ACRES DRY LAND
Bailey County. On pavement. Two cross this year (wheat and sunflowers).

LOOK TO LANDMARK
164 ACRES Dickens County. 140 acre cultivation. Good 5 bedroom house.

HURLBUT & HODDER
1822 Ave. O
Reland Clem, Tasha
918-6327

NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126

Tommy Norman REALTORS
Pretty redecorated 2 BR dining beautiful new carpet throughout.

T. K. DAVIS ASSOCIATES
2712 Starn, 792-4227
OPERA HOUSE. Sunday, 2-4 p.m. 1521 27th Street.

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795-7126

Tommy Norman REALTORS
Pretty redecorated 2 BR dining beautiful new carpet throughout.

T. K. DAVIS ASSOCIATES
2712 Starn, 792-4227
OPERA HOUSE. Sunday, 2-4 p.m. 1521 27th Street.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
COMMERCIAL LOTS
1. M-1 50' x 100'. NW corner.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
17 ACRES on pavement 4th West. Southwest of Lubbock. Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day and Minto, 792-6218.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
177 ACRES DRY LAND
Bailey County. On pavement. Two cross this year (wheat and sunflowers).

LOOK TO LANDMARK
164 ACRES Dickens County. 140 acre cultivation. Good 5 bedroom house.

HURLBUT & HODDER
1822 Ave. O
Reland Clem, Tasha
918-6327

NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout.

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Vertical strip of small real estate ads on the right edge of the page, including 'FRENCH', '4223', '360-6578', '4223', '360-6578', '4223', '360-6578', etc.

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

NEW! LARGE! CO-TEMPORARY! Open concept, spanish contemporary, exclusive ariso, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, oversized garage.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS OPEN DAILY 3-6 PM 8402 FINE

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

THE BEST IN COUNTRY LIVING... 3102 50th 795-0601

Real Estate for Sale SONYN BUILT MINE

MARY MORRISON REALTORS 795-0601

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

Caprock Big beautiful pool has everything! OFF HIDEAWAY road, ref. air, central heat—\$139,950.

LOOK TO LANDMARK LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY!

LOOK TO LANDMARK FLAG HOMES: Have it your way!

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING

BEST PLACE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

TURNER MEEKS & WILSON REALTORS 5208 34th 797-4248

RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 792-3343

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482

Edwards AND ABERNATHY REALTORS 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING

CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR 3309 67TH 797-7614

PECKY CYPRESS: 3 BR, 2 bath, huge den paneled with genuine 3/4" pecky cypress.

MELONIE PARK: 2640 sq. ft. only \$64,950. 4 BR, 2 bath, gameroom, good school location.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Plenty of parking, established business, restaurant in West Lubbock.

790 ELKHART: 527,500. 5718 49th: 555,950. 5725 75th: 556,500.

Edwards AND ABERNATHY REALTORS 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br, 2 bath in a best SW location.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

UTILITY BILLS AS HIGH AS?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING HOMES BY TED RATCLIFFE

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS 1619 University

WE BUY EQUITIES Barbara Hamlin 795-9971 Evelyn Thompson 795-5149

Edwards AND ABERNATHY REALTORS 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br, 2 bath in a best SW location.

Excelsior investment property. On 4th Street, two bedroom home leasing for \$250.00 per month.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS! CALL 747-4281

WE BUY EQUITIES Barbara Hamlin 795-9971 Evelyn Thompson 795-5149

Edwards AND ABERNATHY REALTORS 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br, 2 bath in a best SW location.

Bill York REALTORS 795-5591 3008-50th

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS 795-5221 29 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

MIDDELTEN REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

Jacon REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

It's Worth Looking Into

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4830 50th Suite 105

Real Estate for Sale REMINGTON HOMES Conventional SPANISH OAKS From \$38,750 FHA, VA, CONV. Choose your plan Choice of lots Sales Office at 7020 Winston Open 2-6 744-0000

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8254

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3403 13rd 799-3614

LOOK TO LANDMARK A BEAUTIFUL HOME in Farrar. Tops in quality and charm. 3/2/2 with fireplace and unique wet bar. Priced at \$59,950. Call Frances McElroy, 799-6838.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

Service WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR YOU! Billy Thacker 795-1833 Nadine Rodgers 797-5177 Nadine Rodgers Realtors

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 793-0311 AUTHENTIC MEXICAN ADDRESS Red tile roof, private courtyard and studio, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, spacious living room, breakfast area and modern kitchen, new appliances, everything in perfect condition.

LOOK TO LANDMARK INCOME PROPERTY Ten duplexes - 20 rentals - good cash flow, established lease, located in high density rental area. Excellent buy, Pete Harmonson, 792-1992.

NEEDS-IN-HAYSTACK Here it is - 4 bedroom home, brick, 3/2/2. Den, fireplace. Real attractive buy in low 40's. Haynes, Evans, Montary, Pete Harmonson, 792-1992.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

TOMMY MEERS 795-6881 Established Location & excellent landscaping with the amenities of a new home. Fresh paint, paper and new roof makes this 3-2-2 with refrigerated air one of the better buys in Lubbock. Priced in middle 40's.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS 3102 50th 795-0601

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 3101 34th 792-6368 CHRISTINE HUSTON DONALD UNDERWOOD RALPH BATES MARY COLE 797-2145 794-7955 795-4567 BRADLEY 799-5182

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 JUST LISTED Ideal location, 2 bdrms, storm shelter, new paint, FHA or VA. 111.25K. WANTED RENTALS? 1529 29th St. 2 bdrms., gar., carpet, fenced yard. 1517 23rd St. 2 bdrms., gar., storm cellar, fenced.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147 Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES

FRIDGE BENEFITS Sharp 2 br., den, fireplace, basement, new built-in, very near shopping center, FHA or VA. NOW ABOUT THIS?? 146 Joyce, 21 1/2-2, Freshman schools. HERE'S A CHALLENGE 1409 So. H., for \$18,000. Remodeling already begun.

5614 SLIDE 792-4747 DORIS RANDOLPH LINDA DEWIS

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-7401 DULON ECKHART 799-7919

HAMBLEN REALTY 5004 50th 792-3886 TECH TERRACE, lovely 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, brick, pool and guest house. BAINTREE, lovely brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, custom drapes, his and her bath.

5614 SLIDE 792-4747 DORIS RANDOLPH LINDA DEWIS

SHALLOWATER Three bedroom, one bath brick with one year old carpet - \$28,900 Call today!!!

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS 3145 11th 792-2835

LOOK TO LANDMARK SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Beautiful brick home in West Lubbock with all the extras. It has circle drive, fireplace, intercom, low maintenance yard, new carpet, loads of storage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and more.

LOOK TO LANDMARK CAPROCK ADDITION Under \$30,000! Located on a corner lot, this three bedroom, two bath home is really clean and sharp.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS Wanda Collier, associate. Wanda has had 6 years of real estate experience and is well qualified to assist in your real estate needs. If you are interested in buying or selling, call Wanda - 792-4822 or 795-4821.

LOOK TO LANDMARK DRAPER-HARDY Real Estate & Auction Service. 2194 9th 747-4102 PUBLIC NOTICE Big 2 Day Trust Estate Auction. Import-Export Animals Furniture-Real Estate Thousands of items to remember to bid.

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J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN MLS MEANS MORE R LOW EQUITY - PRETTY TO BOOT! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, assumable FHA loan. All this and more. Pretty carpet, beautiful yolk, all utilities. Mary Powers Realtor 795-4201 nights & Sundays 799-4200

spacious HORIZON WEST 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY Contempo HOMES NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES Spacious interior design Spacious floor plan Spacious closets Convenient to Reese T.I. Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL Spacious Living at Horizon West

Jim Horton Realtors NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE TRADE: West of the City: TRADE: Over 3,000 feet of living area in this lovely stone house that includes a basement game room, three bedrooms, two baths and separate den with fireplace. The house features new ref. air conditioning, new roof and plush carpet throughout. Also there is a two bedroom house on the property, but separated from the main house. I would add that there are acres and lots of mature trees. Call for an appointment to see this listing priced under \$68,000 - OE-828. WEST WIND SPECIAL: Three bdrms (no master) with full baths over sized two car garage. Heat and clean and comfortable. BEDROOM - Large three bedrooms, formal living room, separate den/fireplace. Pictures pretty on a corner lot. TWO BEDROOM BRICK with gold sheen carpet. Ref. air condition, central heat and FHA appraised at \$16,100.00. Near Tech. Call Joan. WELL KEPT - Two bdrms with garage. An absolute steal below VA appraisal. Call William Oliver for details. ENJOY THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE of this roomy two story three bdrms. brick home. It has rental unit and is located in a well established quiet neighborhood. THREE BDRMS. UNDER \$11,800 - This one will sell FHA. Some fixing if up is required. Call-Zeldah-795-4925. MULT. FAMILY UNDER CONDOMINIUM CHARTER. These modestly priced dwellings are financed by the owner and rehabilitated as they sell. Call Clifford 765-9085.

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service" STRONG TAX SHELTER - 18 luxury duplexes. Pleasantly School District - lovely 3 bdr. home. OUTSTANDING BUY - 1 section irrigated farm land in Deaf Smith County - priced to sell, terms available. CALL JERRY ON ABOVE PROPERTIES "Fruit" & "Flower" You'll love this 3 bdr., 2 bath in West Wind. Large stepdown living room with cathedral ceiling, beams and fireplace. Lots of storage and immediate possession. Call Jerry. Call Jerry at this time. Call one of our agents today for particulars.

GRIFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-7401 Peggy Anderson 797-6227

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th, Suite E...Lubbock, Texas...792-0761 SHARPI'S SHARPI ONE OF A KIND Pretty As A Picture, Clean As A New One, 1 Year Old, Nice Drapes, Extra Walks, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Built In China Cabinet. Owner Transferred. Priced to Sell. LOW, LOW EQUITY Just Perfect! Look No Further! Look and You'll Buy This One. Super Floor Plan, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Loads of Cabinets. Just Like New. Lovely Street, Better Hurry. LUXURY HOME Prestige Area, Large, Lovely, All the Amenities of a Nice Home. Shown by Appointment Only. Exclusive Listing.

LOOK TO LANDMARK ONLY \$19,900 will buy this city home in SW Lubbock. Three nice bedrooms and a newly ref. decorated kitchen. A large fenced backyard with a large outdoor storage shed. This is an excellent starter home or rent property. 1/2 acre neighborhood. Call Jerry. Call Jerry at this time. Call one of our agents today for particulars.

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MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 COLONIAL STYLE FOR THE EXECUTIVE 3 spacious bedrooms, extra large front kitchen with bay window dining, game room, wet bar, back yard storage, extra wide garage, 2430 Sq. Ft. Very Reasonable \$720 70th PL. OPEN SUNDAY EXCLUSIVE 4 bedroom 2 bath Double garage, fireplace, no-latch master, central heat & air \$28,500 plus \$222.00 MONTBERRY, PARSONS, ATKINS, 3-2-2 living room, den. Recently remodeled, exceptionally clean, central heat & air 1710 Sq. Ft. Convenient to schools & shopping \$39,250.00. Floyd Tustach 795-4865 Betty Soltzer 795-6527 Ronnie Foy 795-5642

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex. BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

Selling Lubbock HOME OF THE RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS MLS MEANS MORE EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION 3 large BR spacious home with formal living & dining, fireplace and sunroom. Home arrangement ideal for family with teenagers. \$59,950. Johnny Gamble 795-5506 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION SW Lubbock inside the loop! Living room & Den! Gas BBQ in kitchen! Built as a show home. Can give immediate possession. Good equity buy at \$44,950. Perry Barber 797-1125 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 4781-79th Contemporary 3 BR/2 bath home in Quaker Heights. Energy efficient with skylights, planters, and unique design accented with rustic cedar. Nita Kiesling 799-5928 TWO DUPLEXES Good income and good location. Payments \$313 and \$222. Extra nice. Ron McClelland 747-3436

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS... IRIS... BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens LUXURY PLUS in this beautiful 4 Br, 3 bath brick and wood shingle home in Melonie Park. 4th bedroom could be used as a fourth office. Circular drive in front, private garage entrance in back. All built ins and extras. WANT TO MOVE UP? Well you couldn't find a better home than this very neat and clean 3 Br, 2 bath home in Southwest Lubbock. Large den with beautiful brick fireplace. Storm doors, storm windows, extra insulation, storage bldg., ref. air, extra attractive home. EXCEPTIONAL BUY is this extra cute 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in convenient location. Good size kitchen and eating area, utility area and storage room. New roof, nice landscaping, boat or camper storage area in back. SUPER SHARP - ACCESS TO T.I. 3 Br, 2 bath brick home. Paneled sunken den with beam ceiling, beautiful woodwork and cabinets. Isolated master bedroom. Very neat and clean inside and out. OWNER MOVING MUST SELL-Unique 4 Br, 2 bath home with sunroom. Nice built in shelves in den, good size bedrooms, large garage, big pretty trees. WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK Than to live in this super sharp 3 Br, 2 bath, brick and wood shingle home with sunroom, circular drive, extra parking area, good residential area, good schools, friendly neighborhood, beautiful trees. STRETCH OUT on this 1 1/2 acre homestead on 128th. Modern 2 Br, 2 bath brick home, cathedral beam den ceiling, fenced lot, large horse barn, garden, storm windows, bay window eating area, many extras. PRICE REDUCED TO \$83,950.00 Beautiful 4 Br, 3 bath brick and stucco home. Two story with 20 foot den ceiling. Double garage, 3,000 square foot of luxurious living area. Diane Berryhill 797-3064 Gary McCord 797-5287 Dwan Strain 799-0784 Richard Bradley 797-7827 Frances Grist 797-9083 Donna Hunt 745-1942 Jo Conaway 797-8306 Deborah Minor 797-5469 Carla White 799-8029 Cary Johnson 792-4096 Earl Whigles, Sales Mgr. 792-2209

RON COLLYAR REALTORS 2124 50th 747-2501 2109 81st: Custom home in Melonie Gardens. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, huge den, oversized game room with wet-bar, built-in patio. Quality you won't believe and custom everyting. More than 3000 sq. ft. of living area - \$84,900. 814 KEOSHA DR: 4 BR, 3 baths, big den and all the "good stuff" 2200 sq. ft. of quality for \$58,500. OTHERS UNDER CONSTRUCTION! CALL ONE OF OUR SPECIALISTS FOR ANY REAL ESTATE NEED!

OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-6 Day Direct From Builder 7012 Adams Between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289 - Melonie Park FIRST SHOWING - 3 or 4 br., game room above ground, pool, tennis and club house available. H.G. DENISON 22 Years Home Building in Lubbock. Chain building sites 795-1796

34. HOUSES AMER 763-1 \$34,950-3 schools are a SHARPI COUNTY 3-2, nothing do on & pick the GOTA LARD We got a large beautiful yard. GO WITH ALL AMER Belva Henderson Gee Garza Janie Garza JOHNNY C BUIL 7909 Abard Living & a breakfast, u/bath, double bed, double bed, double bed, double bed. PRE-OWN Good school drapes, land carpet, \$49,950 Formal living bedrooms, 2 game room UNDER CON: \$712 Living dining breakfast Large den 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game 795-795 Cent REAL E DAY & M 792-1 Tammy Mantor Barbara Derrin Jack Chapman Melva Cogburn Carol Swain Speedy Gonzalez Peggy Tyler Kameron Rader Ed Reinhard Mike Daily Ed Elliott Farms & Ranch Ed Getcher, Sal 2 BR-MANDYM sure! \$19,250. 40 3-BR WITH rent area \$22,950. 3 BR 1 Bath, so \$22,000. 7/108 3-2-3 NEW! 1/2 building, \$32,950. 3-1-1-1 Stable & Truss, \$33,000. 3-2-3 GOOD 5 house \$28,500. 3-3-3 MONTE Meadgen, \$48,28 3-2-3 SUPER 3 bedrooms, \$45,450. 3-3-3 LROOM 8 area, \$48,950. 62 3-1-1 SOUTH & \$12,000. 2081 3-2-1 SOUTH Lu \$38,800. 1/128 3-2-1 NORTH L Loop, \$22,950. 21 3-1-1 OUTSIDE house, \$14,950. 6 COUNTRY De Price 3 BR w ready for you. NEW! Rainwater cial home & y cial home, \$32,4 4 BR, 3 1/2 ba Immaculate yo in town. Quiet c Call for appoint

LSO ANAL, LATOR, HARRY, MARY MARTIN, OLLYAR, PEN, VENISON

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT! PARK LORRAINE ADDITION. Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from \$29,950 to \$34,950.

CENTURY 21 DAY & MANTOOTH. Office Field Office 792-2128 101 792-2592.

JOHNNY CRABTREE. 7009 Aberdeen Duplex Living & den, kitchen, breakfast, utility, 3 BR, 2 bath, double garage each side.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126. Charming ranch style home with unique floor plan in Quaker Heights.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128. Real estate services and listings.

Jack Bains Realtors 3824 50th 793-2405. Real estate services and listings.

PARKS REALTORS. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE".

Mary Martin, Realtors 3104 50th Res. 795-9806. Real estate services and listings.

SAVE ENERGY. SAVE FUEL BILLS. 100% COMMISSION. See our spacious new homes with exclusive energy saving THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL.

CONVENIENT TO 71 and Linton. "Country kitchen", 2 bedrooms, new carpeting. Priced to sell, \$15,900.

OWNER moved. Vacant. Must sell. 3-2-2 Bldg. w/ 2nd floor, refrigerator, air, patio, extra nice. Norris Realty Co., 792-0717.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. REDUCED \$1,000. Charming ranch style home with unique floor plan in Quaker Heights.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126. Real estate services and listings.

Country living on paved-ment-choice locations. 5 ACRES, home, water, trees or 10 ACRES, 2 homes, trail parking, water, trees, barn or 2 ACRES, home, barn, fenced.

For Jack Bains Realtors 3824 50th 793-2405. Real estate services and listings.

Real estate services and listings. Includes listings for 84. HOUSES, 84. HOUSES, 84. HOUSES.

Mary Martin, Realtors 3104 50th Res. 795-9806. Real estate services and listings.

SAVE ENERGY. SAVE FUEL BILLS. 100% COMMISSION. See our spacious new homes with exclusive energy saving THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL.

84. HOUSES. BY OWNER: Beautiful 3 story nestled in Quaker Heights. Extra large bedroom, with beamed ceiling, den with English style fireplace, formal living room & dining room. Many extras! 792-282, 792-217.

84. HOUSES. ATTRACTIVE 3-1-1. Excellent air, central heat, refrigerated air, 375.900 Steve Hurt Real Estate, 792-4887, 792-4242.

84. HOUSES. LUXURY plus. 4 bedroom in Melrose Park. 4200 sq. ft. All the extras! 792-4887, 792-4242.

84. HOUSES. PRESTIGIOUS 3-1-1. 2901 5th N. New Burch. 795-2888. Jo Norman, 795-2888, 795-2888.

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New specialty intermediate! Aero-dynamic appearance — Dynamic styling! Electronic Lean Burn V-8 engine, TorqueFlite transmission, anti-sway bars, reclining vinyl bucket seats, lock-up torque converter for better mileage. Base manufacturers suggested retail price

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- '76 DATSUN 280-Z 2-dr, beautiful silver, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, mag wheels. **\$6995**
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- 1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr, V-4, power & A/C, excellent condition. **\$3895**
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- COMMERCIAL UNITS
- '75 F-150. **\$2795**
- '75 C-10. **\$3995**
- '76 C-10. **\$3995**
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- '76 CHEVY Nova Cpe. **\$3795**
- '75 BUICK 225 Cpe. **\$4695**
- '77 CADILLAC de Ville 4-door. **\$6995**
- '77 FORD XLT Pickup. **\$3995**
- '77 GMC Pickup. **\$4995**
- '76 CHEVY Pickup. **\$3295**
- NEW '77 GMC Pickup. **\$3895**

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- '76 Chev
- '74 Dodge
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WAGONS:

- '74 Vega
- '74 Pinto
- '72 Pinto
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(Plus Others)

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1976 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr & 4 dr V-6's Power Steering & Brakes, air, Automatic, White Side Wall tires. Extra Clean.

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- '73 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1969
- '71 Malibu 3-door hardtop, 1959
- '71 Maverick 6-cylinder, 4-door, 1959
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- 1976 TRANS AM Firethorn red, auto, air cond., p/steering & brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM/8 Track, rally wheels. **\$5895**
- 1962 PORSCHE 356B Hardtop model, very nice, orange. **\$4195**
- 1975 CUYLASS SUPREME Red with white vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., p/steering & brakes, radio, rally wheels. **\$3995**
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White with red vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., p/steering & brakes, radio, lux. vry trim. **\$4895**
- 1973 VOLKSWAGEN CAMP-MOBILE Orange, pop-top, radio, camping equipment. **\$3595**

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- 1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE 4 dr, air, automatic, low mileage. new car trade-in. **\$1075**
- 1971 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR, power, air, automatic, local one owner, low mileage, see to appreciate. **\$1450**
- 1973 HONDA 4 speed, Silver, New car trade-in, 38 MPG. Compare this price. **\$1417**
- 1972 DODGE Station Wagon, power, air, automatic, excellent buy for the money, compare this price. **\$1450**
- 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr. Blue & White, power, air, automatic, excellent buy. **\$1500**
- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO CPE Blue & Blue vinyl top, split seats with cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. **\$2788**
- 1976 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 dr. Brown & White, cruise control, new radial tires, extra clean interior, compare this price. **\$3400**
- 1973 FORD LTD Station Wagon, new tires, low mileage, extra clean. **\$1920**
- 1977 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON Yellow, rack, fancy wheels, woodgrain, has all the goodies—Listed for \$2795 new. **\$6450**

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NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS S COUPE, tinted glass, body side moldings, 350 cu. in. V8, turbodromatic trans., PS, PB, wheel covers, steel belted WSW tires, AM radio. #2624
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NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, factory A/C, sport mirrors, turbodromatic trans, super stock 3 wheels, steel belted radial WSW tires, PS, PB, AM radio, accent paint stripes. #2734
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NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS S 4 dr., HT sedan, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, factory A/C, 350 cu. in. V8, turbodromatic trans, PS, PB, tilt wheel, full wheel covers, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group. #2743
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NEW 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup. Economical full size pickup at a small pickup price. #2809
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- '75 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish, vinyl top. **\$3995**
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- '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 9-passenger Station Wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish. **\$2995**
- '76 CHRYSLER Town & Country 9-passenger Station Wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck, speed control, luggage rack, Vintage Red finish. **\$5795**
- '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Frosty Green finish. **\$3695**
- '77 PLYMOUTH Volare Station Wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack, Golden Fawn finish. **\$5250**
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1975 FORD ELITE—Yellow, white vinyl top, brown leather interior, power steering, power brakes, V-8, air conditioning, low mileage. **EXTRA SHARP \$3995.00**

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1973 MAZDA 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, 4-speed, air, radio, heater, luggage rack. This little wagon is extra clean and runs good. **\$1595**

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1977 MERCURY COLONY PARK 18 passenger sta. wagon, Silver color, Blue leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect. windows, 4 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, luggage rack.	\$7150
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, New Michel in tires. Nice one owner Mark.	\$8650
1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 dr. Sedan, White/White vinyl roof, beige velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 60-40 seats, elect. windows, 4 way elect. seats, door locks, one owner, 38,000 mile Buick.	\$8800
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille 4 dr. White vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect. seats, door locks, Low mileage one owner Cadillac.	\$3650
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Gold vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo 4 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner Nice.	\$7400
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. sedan, Red White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, Local one owner.	\$7600
1976 BUICK REVERIA, Firemist Red White landau roof, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, 4 way elect. seats, door locks, chrome wheels, low mileage, one owner Buick.	\$6800
1975 MARK IV Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 28,000 mile Mark.	\$7000
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.	\$7200
1976 BUICK REVERIA, Firemist Red White landau roof, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, 4 way elect. seats, door locks, chrome wheels, low mileage, one owner Buick.	\$6000
1975 MARK IV Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 28,000 mile Mark.	\$6200
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.	\$7200
1973 OLDS W 2 dr. H.T. Green/Dr. Green vinyl roof, Gold cloth interior, tilt, cruise control, elect. windows, 4 way elect. seats, door locks, practically new WW tires.	\$4700
1975 CHEV CAMARO LT 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray Gray cloth interior, tilt, AM/FM 8 track stereo, elect. windows, rally wheels, 350 V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, 24,000 miles.	\$1200
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 dr. Sedan, Gold color, V8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner, 52,000 mile Torino.	\$1500
1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr. H.T. Blue White vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, tilt, auto trans, power steering, air cond.	\$1650
1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. White Black vinyl roof, Black cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 4 way elect. seats, door locks, Nice one owner Lincoln.	\$1800
1973 PONTIAC LEMANS 6 passenger 3 W. Blue color, V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, luggage rack.	\$3600
1973 PONTIAC LEMANS 6 passenger 3 W. Blue color, V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, luggage rack.	\$1200

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1976 FORD GRANADA 2DR. & cyl. air, auto trans.	\$3695
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2DR. 8000 miles, yellow, almost new.	\$5895
1975 CORVETTE, silver, low miles, must sell.	\$6895
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1976 BUICK REVERIA 2 DR. loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, stereo, much more, sale price.	\$3777
1974 DATSUN 280Z speed, factory air, AM/FM, shadow kit, much more Sale.	\$3995
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1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, vinyl roof. #2305-1.....	\$3795
1976 FORD F-150 RANGER, 390 V-8, automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks, fudge paint. #75400.....	\$4895
1976 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 390 V-8, automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks, red & white. #75396.....	\$4595
1976 FORD F-150 RANGER XLT, 390 V-8, automatic, power, air. #75410.....	\$4595
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Excellent condition, 1975, 799-2330, 5540 2nd St.</p> <p>'76 CHEVROLET Belaire 4-door, 5995, '69 Chevrolet Caprice 2-door hard top, 1975, 71 Buick Sedan Lesabre, 5995, 3102 Ave. H. Garage Sale, 744-5421.</p> <p>CLASSIC 1964 Buick Riviera. Runs good. Best offer over \$500. Call 799-7688.</p> <p>VOLVO, 1971 P1800E, fuel injected, 3 speed, P5, air, low mileage. Excellent condition, 792-9147.</p> <p>1965 CHEVRAIR \$350. Call 799-3052. Good condition.</p> <p>VERY nice 1977 Buick Electra Limited Sedan, HT, all power, tape, 742-8911, 799-9000.</p> <p>'73 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, 1 owner car, clean and in good condition, 747-6272, 8:30 - 5:00 M-F.</p> <p>1968 IMPALA 2 door hardtop Power steering, Air, Vinyl top, 5400, 792-8911, 799-9000.</p> <p>'73 CHEVROLET Laguna Loaded New radials \$2395, 797-5151.</p> <p>'68 CHEVROLET Impala, air, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition, 742-8411, extension 231, 744-8300, 744-1209.</p> <p>'68 OLDS '96 Luxury Sedan. Loaded, good tires, 5255, 2503 62nd, 797-1786.</p> <p>'71 COUGAR XR-7, good condition. Power, air, 762-4480, 51600.</p> <p>'73 BLACK Centurion Buick. One owner, fully equipped, 792-1958 after 5:00.</p> <p>BLACK 1972 Mustang Mach I. Loaded. Ask for Mr. Crow, 51650, 855-4311, ext. 2641 weekdays only.</p> <p>'68 FORD coupe, excellent body and interior. Chrome wheels, good tires, free bonus car. \$45,000 with purchase of coupe, 745-3647, 9209 Barton Ave.</p> <p>'73 OLDS Delta Royale 4 door. One owner. Low mileage. Nice looking. Equipped sacrifice, \$2195, 4011 Clovis Rd.</p> <p>CLEAN '73 Olds 88, 2 door, hard top, air, power, good tires. Max. 20, other, 743-3191, Nights-weeks ends, 793-0333.</p> <p>CLEAN '71 Ford Galaxie 4 door, P5, AC, 3429 60th, after 5PM, 799-8113.</p> <p>1973 MUSTANG Copper body with white vinyl roof, P5, PB, air, automatic, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate, 793-0548, after 5PM and weekends.</p> <p>LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Olds Regency - 4 dr., 8-1/2 hp, all elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 4000, vanity mirror, 40-80 dual camera 4-way power seats, new premium tires w/wire wheels. Beautiful! Handsome! Blue w/white vinyl roof, navy braided cloth int., 45,000 mi., a real beauty. 1975, 1980, power train warranty for 12,000 mi., or 12 mos., Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0635.</p> <p>MODEL A, 1936, completely restored. Excellent condition. See this! 4011 Clovis Road.</p> <p>'73 CHEVROLET 2 dr., HT, V-8, stick, real nice! \$2195, 4011 Clovis Road.</p> <p>'73 MONTE Carlo Landau, electric windows, power air, AM-FM, cruise, 5250, 80w-45-6338, Plains, Texas, Day or night.</p> <p>'72 MAZDA RX 3, AM-FM stereo, A.C. steel radials, highway miles, well cared for. Needs paint! 1900, 793-2800, after 5PM, 747-7253.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER - 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758, Office, 747-2964.</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER - 1968 Ladd Cruiser 4-wheel Drive, residence, 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.</p> <p>USED car and pickup buyers. Highest prices for clean cars. Western Motors, 763-8555.</p> <p>WE finance our cars. Weekly rates. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 3648 Ave. H, 747-3279.</p> <p>LOCALLY OWNED! 1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - 4 dr., 8-1/2 hp, all elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, Bar stereo, 40-80 dual camera 4-way power seats, door locks, new premium rubber, Tappan Firemist & white padded roof, 1975, 799-2330, 5540 2nd St.</p> <p>1978 Skybird version Firebird. Cruise control, tape and more. Beautiful and sporty. Special this week \$6950, 4011 Clovis Rd.</p> <p>REPOSESSION Take up payments. 1973 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop power and air. Bank balance \$1122.17. Call Johnny, 763-7674.</p> <p>'71 CHEVY, V-8, auto, 5875, 2503 62nd, 797-1764.</p> <p>CONTINENTAL Mark III, leather upholstery!!! Michelin's!!! Trade!!! Want Ford pickup!!! \$1300, 3614 48th, 806-799-0707.</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE, '73 Oldsmobile, loaded, \$3100. Will give written guarantee as to condition. See at 4510 15th, 797-4265, night 799-0845.</p> <p>SPORTY white vinyl on white, '73 Buick Regal, Electric sun roof, 350 V-8 engine (runs on regular), AM-FM stereo, cruise, AC - all the extras. Must see to appreciate, 792-8431 or 799-9187.</p> <p>1974 LINCOLN Continental town car, silver with burgundy interior, extremely clean, low mileage, priced to sell. Call 743-1422.</p> <p>1973 CONTINENTAL, 4 door, P. B. S. W. seats, Cruise, tilt, cloth, 3 brand new radials, AM-FM tape, lots miles, real sharp, 52750 Call Pat, 6213 Louisville Drive, 797-4827.</p> <p>1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, AM-FM tape, P. B. S. W. seats, Cruise, tilt, vinyl grained over brown, 43,000, 82300 Call Pat, 6213 Louisville Drive, 797-4827.</p> <p>1975 MATADOR Brougham, loaded, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. Excellent price, 24,000 miles, 793-2203.</p> <p>'76 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, fully loaded, 16,000 miles, \$4600, or best offer, 797-9739.</p> <p>1976 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, fully loaded, 16,000 miles, \$4600, or best offer, 797-9739.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CASH for Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers, VW's, '65-'72. See Wayne Camp, Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 1816-St. and Texas Avenue 747-2754.</p> <p>WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell your cars & pickups for you & "Handle all Details." See Wayne Camp to day, 1816 & Texas, 747-2754. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 9-30</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'76 LANCIA Beta 5-speed coupe, leather, air \$6999 F I N C</p> <p>'74 VOLKSWAGEN Love-Bug add'l, air, 4-speed \$2499 F I N C</p> <p>'73 CUTLASS Supreme, gold Vinyl roof, loaded \$2699 F I N C</p> <p>'75 DODGE ROYAL sportsman Van, 8-passenger, 3/4 ton, loaded, cruise only \$5499 F I N C</p> <p>Buy Blanchard, Sonny Rogers B & B AUTO 3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4532</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 CADILLAC Sedan, DeVille, all accessories, LIKE NEW \$2995.</p> <p>1975 CADILLAC Cpa. All Power & air, AM-FM \$5495.</p> <p>1975 CHEV. Caprice Classic, 4DR HT, all power & air, 17,000 Miles..... \$3995.</p> <p>1975 CHEV. Caprice Convertible, all power & air..... \$5995.</p> <p>1975 CHEV. Monza, all power & air..... LOW MILEAGE..... \$5995.</p> <p>1975 CHEV. Monza, all power & air, cruise..... NICE..... \$5995.</p> <p>1976 BUICK Electra Custom 4DR, HT, All power & air..... \$2995.</p> <p>1976 OLDS '96 Cpa. all power & air, cruise..... NICE..... \$5995.</p> <p>1976 BUICK Electra Custom 4DR, HT, All power & air..... \$2995.</p> <p>1971 OLDS '96 4 dr., HT, Loaded..... \$895.</p> <p>1968 FORD Station Wagon, 9 pass & one owner..... 1995.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 FORD LTD 3 dr., Brougham, Loaded \$3295</p> <p>1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 dr. loaded \$2395</p> <p>1973 FORD 1/2 ton LWB, Automatic & power..... \$1695</p> <p>1974 FORD GAL 500 4 dr., Power, air & Cruise..... \$1995</p> <p>1971 BUICK ELECT 4 dr., Loaded..... \$1295</p> <p>1971 OLDS '96 4 dr., HT, Loaded..... \$895</p> <p>1968 FORD Station Wagon, 9 pass & one owner..... 1995.</p>	<p>90. 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1964 RED Corvette, convertible with white folding top, 327 V-8 4 speed, fender flares, ET Mags, \$2500, 792-9147.

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1975 MATADOR Brougham, loaded, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. Excellent price, 24,000 miles, 793-2203.

'76 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, fully loaded, 16,000 miles, \$4600, or best offer, 797-9739.

1976 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, fully loaded, 16,000 miles, \$4600, or best offer, 797-9739.

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JEEP 1974 Wagoneer, loaded, with 40,000 miles. \$2200, 797-4067, 744-4505.

DEPENDABLE 1973 Mazda RX-3 Coupe, rotary engine, four speed, buckets, radials, 799-0400.

GOOD school or work car. 1969 Chevrolet, 5900, 797-9826, 3401 Juneau outside Loop on W. 34th.

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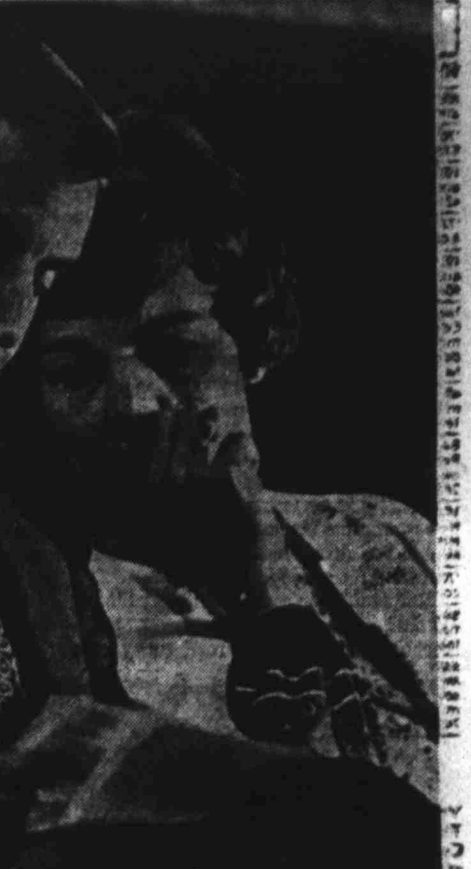
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POLITICAL TALK — Rep. Martha Keys talked to Vice President Walter F. Mondale as he prepared to speak to about 750 persons attending a fundraising barbecue in Topeka, Kan., Sunday. Mondale also spoke in Chicago Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Mondale Lauds Chicago Mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale told Chicagoans Sunday their mayor — no matter who he is — remains a highly regarded political leader among higher-level Democrats.

Earlier Sunday, Mondale departed from a standard political campaign visit to meet with members of the National League of Families to discuss administration policies on reclassifying servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Mondale's trip, which began in California and was filled with ceremonies and fellow Democrats, included leading the Columbus Day parade down State Street today.

The vice president also had praise for some other Democrats. He said he wished Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota had won the presidential election in 1968.

Mondale won heavy applause with the remark at the Polish-American Congress Illinois Division dinner, at which Polish-American Muskie received its 1977 heritage award.

At a brief news conference at the airport, Mondale said the Carter administration is moving boldly toward helping urban areas with federal funds; is firmly committed to a permanent Jewish state in Israel, and is against racial discrimination, whether it be through dis-

category are Larry Gatlin, Jennings, Milsap, Rogers and Don Williams. Milsap, whose big hit this year was "It Was Almost Like a Song," won the award last year and in 1974.

Jennings, a finalist in five categories, does not believe musicians should compete against each other and is not expected to attend the show. He missed last year's show when he shared three awards with Willie Nelson.

Jennings and Nelson asked the CMA in June to remove them from the competition, but the CMA declined because it did not want to be put in the role of deciding who should be on the ballot.

Word of their request did not become public until after the finalists were announced. But because of the request, support for Jennings in the final balloting is believed to have shifted to others who will regard the awards more meaningfully.

One of five nominees for the Country Music Hall of Fame will be chosen for enshrinement. They are Johnny Cash, Vernon Dalhart, Grandpa Jones, Hank Snow and Merle Travis, with Snow expected to win.

Other categories and the favorites: single of the year, "Luckenbach, Texas," Jennings; album of the year, "Ol' Waylon," Jennings; song of the year, "It Was Almost Like a Song," Milsap; vocal group of the year, The Statler Brothers; vocal duo of the year, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius; instrumental group of the year, Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass, and instrumentalist of the year, Hargus "Pig" Robbins.

Presenters or performers include Bill Anderson, Chet Atkins, June Carter, Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Jerry Clower, Dave & Sugar, Davis and his band, Mac Davis, Miss Gayle, Haggard, Miss Lynn, Miss Mandrell, Milsap, Miss Parton, Minnie Pearl, Charlie Pride, Jerry Reed, Rogers, the Statlers, Mel Tillis, Conway Twitty, Williams and Tammy Wynette.

ART DISPLAYED NEW YORK (AP) — "Birds, Beasts, Blossoms, and Bugs" will be on display at the Asia House Gallery here through Dec. 4. The gallery says the exhibit illustrates "the myriad ways in which nature is depicted in the art of Japan."

There are more than 60 objects in the exhibit, among them folding screens, hand-rolls and ceramics.

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DELAY WANTED ON TAX CREDIT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Henry Reuss of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee wants the administration to hold up on a proposed tax credit for home insulation until it is sure enough safe insulation materials are available.

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Chill In Air Signals Approach Of Flu Season

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The chill creeping into the air brings the approach of the flu season, and it's time to start thinking about protection and treatment.

The widely predicted swine flu epidemic of 1975-76 never materialized. But new strains of influenza A virus, the kind that causes pandemics or world-wide outbreaks, usually appear every 10 years and the last major problem was in 1968, with the Hong Kong flu.

Experts meeting in Maryland recently said a wide variety of flu viruses were circulating in the world this year. They said they still expected a relatively mild flu season in the United States, but declined to make firm predictions in the aftermath of the swine flu incident.

Influenza is an acute respiratory illness, whose symptoms include fever, headache, coughing, sore throat, runny nose

and muscular aches, especially in the lower back and eyes.

The disease is caused by one of three types of virus — A, B or C. Both type A and type B can result in epidemics, but the latter is usually much milder.

Flu outbreaks often occur suddenly. The disease spreads through areas, peaking in about three weeks and subsiding after another three to four weeks. From 20 to 50 per cent of the susceptible population may be affected, with the highest incidence among children aged 5 to 14.

Most patients recover from the flu within a week, although they may feel tired or run down for some time. In the aged or chronically ill, the disease is more serious and, together with pneumonia, influenza is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States.

Vaccines have been developed to help guard against influenza. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says

studies have shown the vaccines can be 70 to 90 per cent effective when matched to the current virus. The problem is that the viruses change their genetic makeup slightly every year, so annual revaccination is recommended.

Even an annual vaccination will not protect against a completely new virus, and generally in the past there has not been enough time between the appearance of a new disease and its spread to develop and produce the quantities of vaccine needed to prevent an epidemic.

Once you've got the flu, there is not much to do except go to bed, drink plenty of liquids and take aspirin to relieve some of the symptoms.

Attempts are being made, according to HEW, to develop anti-influenza drugs to treat as well as prevent the disease. Several inducers of interferon — a protective substance which appears naturally in the body — have been promising initially,

but side effects have limited their usefulness.

(The lack of an effective treatment is a problem influenza shares with the common cold. Although Americans spend \$700 million on cold remedies every year, the Food and Drug Administration has reported that none of the products will cure a cold. They may alleviate some of the symptoms and make you feel better, but the FDA says, there is no evidence that they will even shorten the course of the disease.)

The most frequent complication from the flu is a secondary bacterial infection of the lower respiratory tract. This often involves pneumococci, the bacteria which cause pneumonia.

The infections usually can be treated with antibiotics, although drug-resistant pneumonias have been on the increase lately, particularly among hospital pa-

tients.

The symptoms of the flu — or any other virus, such as the one that causes the common cold — may be confused with allergies or bacterial infections. There are ways to tell the difference, however.

A runny nose, for example, is frequent with a complaint caused by a virus or allergy, but rare with one caused by bacteria. You probably won't have aching muscles as a result of an allergy or a bacteria, but you usually will with a virus. Both allergies and viruses will result in several symptoms, rather than a single com-

plaint, such as a sore throat or earache. A bacterial ailment may infect only one part of the body. A cough is rare with an allergy, occasional with a bacteria and frequent with a virus. And dizziness usually accompanies a virus, but almost never is a sign of a bacteria or an allergy.

More information on influenza, what causes it and what is being done to combat it is available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a nine-page pamphlet, "Flu." It costs 35 cents. To get a copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



ERA SUPPORTER — Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of President Carter, gestured as she talked during an interview at the White House recently. During the interview, Judy Carter stated that the President will support the request by a coalition of female members of Congress and White House supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment for an extension of the seven-year deadline set in 1972 for the states to ratify the ERA. (AP Laserphoto)

Opinion Due Soon On ERA Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department opinion on whether Congress can extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment is due within 10 days. Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell says.

"They (staff members) have been working on it possibly for two weeks now," he said Sunday on a television interview program.

The seven-year deadline was set in 1972. Thirty-five states have passed the ERA and three more must ratify it by March 22, 1979, to make it part of the Constitution.

Bell said he's unaware of a precedent for an extension, but added the White House attorney who requested the opinion suggested an indirect precedent exists.

Man Charged With Murder Of Artist

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A 21-year-old man has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of Dewitt Jordan Jr., one of the South's best-known black artists.

Jordan, 44, the son of a Helena, Ark., funeral home owner, was known as a muralist and portrait painter.

Police said he was shot once in the head with a .38-caliber pistol shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday.

The shooting occurred at the home of Connie Gidwani, apparently during an argument.

Police later charged Mrs. Gidwani's brother, Jimmy Richard Edwards, with murder.

Jordan, who had painted portraits of several well-known entertainers, trained at the California School of Arts and Crafts, San Francisco State University and the Chouinard Art Institute of Los Angeles.

A mural tracing Memphis' history from its beginning as an Indian village to modern days helped draw attention to his talents. The mural was commissioned for Memphis' Top of the 100 Club in the late 1960s.

Jordan was known for his paintings of rural blacks at work in the fields. The paintings drew criticism from some civil rights leaders in the late 1960s and early 1970s, prompting Jordan to reply: "That's my heritage. That's the South."

Among the entertainers whose portraits Jordan had painted were Danny Thomas, Sammy Davis Jr., Harry Belafonte and Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Jordan had a wife, Janet Martindale Jordan; four sons, Victor and Vincent, both of West Helena; and Erick and Anthony of Los Angeles, a daughter, Cynthia Jordan of West Helena; and two brothers.

Woman Not Planning To Disclose Votes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Lynn Middleton is adamant about the secrecy of a voter's ballot, even though her attitude may put her in jail this week.

The 31-year-old mother, teacher and University of Michigan graduate student is one of 20 area voters who unknowingly cast improper ballots in last April's mayoral election. Errors by registrars led to the questionable ballots.

"I have no intention of saying how I voted," an indignant Mrs. Middleton said in an interview. "This whole thing was the city's mistake, not mine. I was told I had a right to vote."

Republican Louis Belcher, a one-vote loser to incumbent Democrat Albert Wheeler, is suing to void the election. Last week he asked Circuit Judge James Kelley to throw out all 20 ballots. But the visiting judge from Monroe County refused.

Then Belcher's attorney asked Kelley to question all 20 about how they voted. The judge, adding a threat of contempt of court, persuaded three voters to testify.

Susan VanHattum, a U-M coed, refused and was handcuffed for 90 minutes in Kelley's chambers. Diane Lazinsky, a U-M research assistant, was spared the handcuffs for not answering, but both were given until Tuesday to reconsider their stances.

The American Civil Liberties Union has offered assistance to anyone refusing to testify and will ask the state Court of Appeals today to take control of the case.

Mrs. Middleton, however, is not defensive about her dilemma, and she questioned Kelley's integrity and judgment in the controversy.

"When I was in the courtroom last Monday, I asked the judge if I would have to reveal my vote," she said. "He said no, and I accepted that in good faith."

"If I have to go back now and am asked how I voted, it will be a betrayal of his word. It seems to me judges are under oath to tell the truth, too."

Belcher's attorney cited a 1930s court ruling that illegal voters cannot conceal their choices, convincing Kelley to ask the question.

"No precedent from the 1930s has any impact on me now," Mrs. Middleton said. "I haven't examined all the ramifications of contempt of court, but it won't affect how I feel about this."

Bert Lance Denies Link To Deposits

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Budget Director Bert Lance says he had nothing to do with the deposit of more than \$1 million in federal funds in the National Bank of Georgia, in which he is a major stockholder. A federal official backs him up.

"I know nothing about it," Lance said Sunday. "I didn't have anything to do with the placement of any federal funds whatsoever. That was not in my purview."

The former director of the Office of Management and Budget was reacting to a story published in Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, which said that as of March 31 the bank held \$1,366,000 in federal funds in "savings accounts," much of it deposited after Lance became OMB director in January.

The newspaper also said all other national banks in Georgia had a total of \$39,000 in federal funds in similar accounts.

On Sunday, the clerk of the U.S. District Court in northern Georgia, Ben Carter, said most of the \$1 million in Lance's bank was deposited by individual trustees appointed in federal bankruptcy cases.

He said the NBG was one of "20 or 30 banks in the state" approved to receive such deposits and that the choice of which of those banks to use was "at the discretion of the trustees."

Carter also said all but about \$43,000 of the federal money in the NBG was in the form of federal certificates of deposit and checking accounts, not in savings accounts.

Carter said he did not know if the approximately \$1 million in bankruptcy funds was an unusually large amount for deposit in one Georgia bank.

Earlier Sunday, The Atlanta Constitution quoted a U.S. Treasury Department official as saying the Newsday article "might be comparing apples with oranges" in its comparison of the federal funds in NBG with those in other Georgia banks.

Joseph Laitin, a Treasury Department public affairs officer, was quoted as making that comment in Washington.

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4-85, Houston, B

Shades Of '76; Yankees Nab Flag In Last Frame

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Perfectly fitting their style and reputation, Billy Martin and his New York Yankees barged into a second straight World Series Sunday night with dash, drama, theatrics and controversy.

Three outs away from a defeat that many Yankee watchers felt would cost

Martin his job, the quarrelsome pin-strippers staged a gritty three-run rally to defeat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 in the fifth and deciding American League playoff game.

The Yankees, who beat the Royals with a ninth-inning home run in last year's fifth game and went on to lose four straight to Cincinnati in the World Series, will meet a new foe, the Los Angeles Dodgers, beginning Tuesday night in New York.

"This shows the character of our club," said slugger Reggie Jackson, the \$2.9 million free agent who was benched Sunday night in the latest swirl of controversy in the Yankees' soap opera season.

Benched with a 1-for-14 playoff slump, Jackson came through with a pinch-hit single and RBI in the eighth inning to lift the Yankees to within 3-2.

Then Paul Blair, the defensive specialist who replaced Jackson in right field, played his part in the drama by slapping a leadoff single off Dennis Leonard in the ninth and coming around to score the tying run on Mickey Rivers' single.

"I'm glad he stayed with me," said Blair in the joyous Yankee dressing room. "Thank God I came through for him. That's the greatest hit I ever had in my life."

The eighth and ninth innings came down to a game of managerial chess moves between Martin and Kansas City's Whitey Herzog.

Paul Splittorff, the winner in Kansas City's 7-2 victory Wednesday in New York, checked the Yankees on one run through seven innings but ran into difficulty in the eighth when Willie Randolph singled leading off.

With righthander Thurman Munson at the plate, Herzog pulled the lefthanded Splittorff for righthanded Doug Bird, who struck out Munson but surrendered singles to Lou Piniella and Jackson.

Frank White, Royals' second baseman, then ended the inning with a spectacular grab of Chris Chambliss' hot smash, forcing Jackson at second.

Larry Gura, the loser in Saturday's contest, was brought in to deal with the pesky Rivers in the ninth, and gave up the tying single.

Mike Torrez, who hurled 5 1/3 innings of shutout ball in relief of Ron Gaudry, got in trouble in the Royals' eighth by issuing two-out walks to Amos Otis and Pete LaCock, and Martin called upon Sparky Lyle, his lefty bullpen ace who had shut out the Royals in five-plus innings to notch the New York victory Saturday.

Lyle met the challenge, striking out Cookie Rojas to end the eighth and finishing the Royals in the ninth by getting Darrell Porter on a pop fly and Fred Patek on a double play grounder.

"I went in there and cried," Martin said gesturing to the manager's office. "A manager is human. But it's worth it, though. If this is the result, then I'll accept all of it."

With Rivers on first and Roy White, who had walked, on third, Herzog brought in righthander Mark Littell, who watched Willie Randolph send Amos Otis to the warning track in centerfield with a sacrifice fly that scored White with what proved the winning run. One out later, George Brett fielded Piniella's grounder, but threw wildly past first, sending Rivers across the plate with an insurance run.

"It seemed like we just went to pieces after they had two runners on base and nobody out," said Brett, whose scuffle with Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles triggered a near brawl in the first inning. "We just couldn't get right."

Brett's first-inning triple scored Hal McRae, who totaled three hits for the night, with the Royals' initial run. Both benches and bullpens emptied onto the

field when Brett, who said Nettles kicked him, came upswinging.

Order restored with no injuries, Al Cowens slapped a chopper to Nettles to bring home Brett.

Munson singled home Rivers in the third with the only run the Yankees could manage until the eighth. The Royals, whose 102 victories were the most in the major leagues this season, made it 3-1 on McRae's double and a single by Cowens in the third.

The victory left the Yankees weeping with joy and disbelief. The loss left the Royals weeping with shock and disbelief.

"I can't believe it," said Blair, who played in four World Series with Baltimore. "Oh, I can't believe it. We had so much trouble this year and it really looked like we weren't going to do it."

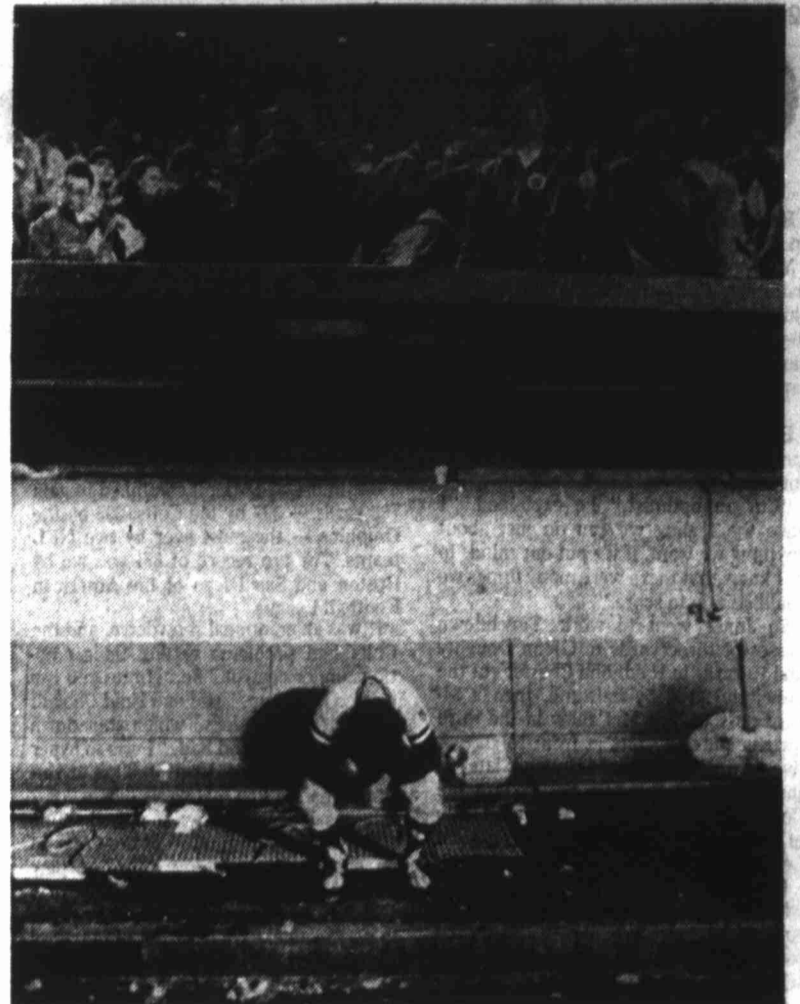
The embattled Martin, who put up with rumors of his imminent firing all year, was asked if he had managed well.

"Yeah," he smiled. "That's why I'm drinking champagne."

Munson, the gruff, often surly Yankee captain, was so overcome with emotion he just wandered around the Yankee dressing room.

"I'm just happy," he said finally. "I've been cut in half all year and I'm just happy to prove I was able to come out on top."

Splittorff refused to second-guess Herzog. See YANKEES Page 4



PICTURE OF DEJECTION — Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek is a picture of dejection as he sits alone in dugout at Royals Stadium Sunday night after New York rallied in ninth to win American League championship series. Patek was 7-for-13 in the best-of-5 series before Sunday, but went 0-for-5 and grounded into game-ending double play. (AP Laserphoto)



Earl Scudday

Those Zebras Again!

LAST WEEK, SOMEONE asked Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin what he expected when the Cowboys invaded St. Louis for a battle with those pesky Cardinals.

"Oh, about the same old thing," Harvey replied. "A lot of swearing and fighting and hitting late!"

That's just what happened Sunday, too, with the added attraction of a half-dozen crucial and controversial calls by game officials. The best that can be said for the guys in the striped shirts is that their mistakes seemed to balance out.

The Cardinals undoubtedly will holler robber because of those two pass-interference penalties, but the first violation was obvious. Cowboy wide receiver Drew Pearson was loose in the end zone for a certain touchdown, and the Cardinal defender did what he had to in order to prevent a score.

The second interference call was a very close decision on the part of the official. The ball and a couple of defenders landed on Pearson about the same time, and the Cowboy got a pretty hard lick in the face from a Cardinal forearm. As video commentator Alex Hawkins remarked, it was tough to decide if it should have been a call for interference or unnecessary roughness.

Dallas fans also have a complaint coming on the decision that quarterback Roger Staubach fumbled — instead of passed — the ball that was picked up by a Cardinal and returned for a touchdown. The video replay showed that Staubach's passing hand went from the cocked position forward across his body, which usually is ruled as a pass attempt.

But the game officials don't watch the replays on the tube.

CONTROVERSIAL OR NOT, the win is in the books for the Cowboys, and no amount of tears or protests will change the result. Dallas knows that from bitter experience in two Super Bowls, where films show very bad calls on several game-deciding plays. But the trophies remain at Baltimore and Pittsburgh, respectively.

The first hijacking was in Super Bowl V at Miami, when the Cowboys battled a veteran Baltimore team for the big prize. The Cowboys outplayed the Colts most of the game, although it seemed that Lady Luck was determined to make Baltimore the winner. The only Colt touchdown came on a freakish pass that bounced off the intended receiver's hands, off Mel Renfro's fingertips and into the arms of a surprised Baltimore tight end, John Mackey. He completed a 75-yard scoring play that still ranks among the flukes of the decade.

But the Cowboys led 13-6 at halftime, and could have iced the victory early in the third quarter when they took the opening kickoff and marched all the way to the Baltimore three-yard line. There Duane Thomas fumbled into a stack of players, but the ball came to rest under Dallas center Dave Manders.

Wild old Colt defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith jumped up from the pile yelling, "We got it! We got it!" They didn't, but official Jack Fette didn't wait to find out. He signaled Baltimore's ball, and cost Dallas an almost certain touchdown in a game that finally was won by Baltimore on a field goal in the last 13 seconds of play.

ALL THAT IS history now, and the Cowboys have to be more concerned with immediate problems, such as injuries. The offensive line has been a disaster area ever since July, when All-Pro guard Blaine Nye retired and tackle Rayfield Wright had to undergo knee surgery.

Landry solved that problem by moving young backup center Tom Rafferty to right guard and third-year tackle Pat Donovan into Rayfield's position. The shuffled worked reasonably well through the first three games.

Sunday, though, the injury jinx struck again. Left guard Herb Scott still was unable to play because of an earlier mishap, and center John Fitzgerald went to the sidelines early in the St. Louis game. Rafferty had to move to center, Burton Lawless took over at right guard and untried rookie Jim Cooper was thrown into the void at left guard.

The makeshift lineup did about as well as could be expected, but the protection for Staubach slipped a bit and Cooper got caught holding at a time when it nullified a 90-yard touchdown pass that would have clinched the victory.

The Cowboys absolutely cannot stand additional injuries in the offensive line. If one more guy goes out, catastrophe threatens!

ON A BRIGHTER NOTE, seldom have the Cowboys been in better shape in the NFC East title chase this early in the season. With four victories in a row, the Cardinals all but out of it and Washington not looking so good, it would be easy to launch some premature celebrations.

But, as coach Tom Landry warns, there still are 10 more games on the schedule and anything is possible. Dallas still has two games with Washington, a return bout with the Cardinals and a November invasion of Pittsburgh to look forward to. There always is the danger of an upset from a Philadelphia or a San Francisco, too.

But if the Cowboys should beat the Redskins next Sunday at Texas Stadium, it's going to be difficult to put a damper on Super Bowl talk. A lead like that could compensate for a lot of bad officiating the rest of the way.

Oilers Thrash Pitt, Grab Division Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Football League quarterback population in the Astrodome Sunday had become almost eligible for the endangered species list by the end of Houston's 27-10 thrashing of the Pittsburgh Steelers in a key American Football Conference Central Division contest.

The Oilers, who became the division leader with a 3-1 record, finished the game with backup quarterback John Hadl after starter Dan Pastorini left late in the third quarter with a sprained ankle.

The situation was even more critical for the Steelers. Starter Terry Bradshaw went out shortly before the half with a fractured bone in his left hand.

Mike Kruczek replaced Bradshaw but he suffered a shoulder separation on the first play of the fourth quarter and rookie safety Tony Dungy, a free agent signer

from Minnesota, finished at quarterback. "It was unreal," said Dungy, who never had worked at quarterback for the Steelers. "I was meeting with the defensive backs when they called my name."

Dungy, who was coached by Steeler as

See OILERS Page 2

Pittsburgh 21 7 0 0-10
Houston 7 0 18 10-27
Hou—Burrough 44 pass from Coleman (Fritsch kick)
Pit—FG Gerela 27
Pit—Bleier 1 run (Gerela kick)
Hou—FG Fritsch 27
Hou—Johnson 51 pass from Pastorini (Fritsch kick)
Hou—Stemrick 5 fumble return (Fritsch kick)
Hou—FG Fritsch 18
A—49-728

	Steelers/Oilers
First downs	21 14
Rushes-yards	45-173 29-98
Passing yards	211 169
Return yards	26 106
Passes	12-33-6 13-24-2
Punts	6-38 7-38
Fumbles-lost	5-3 0-0
Penalties-yards	10-67 7-57

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Bleier 21-41; Harris 16-55; Bradshaw 3-44; Houston, Wilson 11-41; Carpenter 7-13
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 7-19-4 149; Kruczek 2-6-18; Dungy 3-8-2 43; Houston, Pastorini 12-22-2 140; Coleman 1-10-44
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Swann 6-102; Steilworth 4-85; Houston, Burrough, 6-77; Wilson 4-15

NEW YORK		KANSAS CITY	
Rivers	ct 2 2 1	Patek	ss 5 0 0
Randolph	2b 3 1 1	McRae	lf 4 2 3
Munson	c 5 0 1	Brett	3b 3 1 1
Piniella	1b 5 0 2	Cowens	rf 4 0 2
Johnson	dh 2 0 1	Otis	cf 3 0 1
Jackson	dh 2 0 1	Walton	1b 2 0 0
Nettles	3b 4 0 0	LaCock	1b 1 0 0
Chambliss	1b 4 0 0	Rojas	dh 4 0 1
Brett	lf 4 1 0	Porter	c 4 0 0
Dent	ss 3 0 1	F-White	2b 4 0 1
White	ph 8 1 0		
Stanny	ss 0 0 0		
Total	37 5 10 4	Total	34 3 10 3

New York 081 000 013-5
Kansas City 201 000 004-3
E—Brett DP—New York 1 LOB—New York 9
Kansas City 7 2B—Piniella, McRae, Johnson
JB—Brett SB—Rojas, Otis, SF—Randolph
IP H R ER BB SO
Gaudry 2 1 3 3 0 3 4
Torrez 2 1 3 3 0 0 3 4
Lyle 1 1 3 1 0 0 0 1
Splittorff 7 6 2 2 2 2
Bird 1 3 2 0 0 0 1
Mingor 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Leonard 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Gura 0 1 1 0 0 0 0
Littell 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
T-3 04 A-41 133

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Cowboys Shatter Blue Jersey Jinx, Upend Cardinals 30-24

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Drew Pearson wiggled loose from defenders often enough to snare six passes and help the Dallas Cowboys remain undefeated Sunday. Unfortunately for the St. Louis Cardinals, two he failed to catch meant more.

Pearson, the Cowboys' top receiver, was twice jostled while airborne in the fourth quarter after the Cardinals grabbed a 24-16 lead.

On each occasion, a yellow flag was soon seen. And each time a pass inter-

Dallas 3 10 3 14-20
St. Louis 10 7 7 0-24
St. L. QB Bakken 32
Dal. FG Herrera 29
St. L. McCall 82 run (Bakken kick)
Dal. Dorsett 77 run (Herrera kick)
St. L. Gray 60 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
Dal. FG Herrera 40
Dal. FG Herrera 44
St. L. Davis 35 fumble recovery (Bakken kick)
Dal. Dorsett 17 run (Herrera kick)
Dal. Richards 17 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
A-30 129

Cowboys Cardinals
First downs 27 15
Rushes-yards 39-264 31-146
Passing yards 124 174
Return yards 8 6
Passes 18-29-0 10-34-2
Punts 3-34 6-34
Fumbles-lost 3-2 1-0
Penalties-yards 9-109 11-166

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Dallas, Dorsett 14-141; Newhouse 12-67
P. Pearson 10-46; St. Louis, McCall 10-79; Morris 18-78
PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 18-29-0 153; St. Louis, Hart 10-32-2 184; McCall 12-20-9
RECEIVING—Dallas, D. Pearson 6-55; P. Pearson 4-26; Johnson 2-25; Newhouse 2-13; St. Louis, Gray 3-44; Harris 3-32; Cain 2-37; Morris 2-22

ference penalty was followed by a touchdown, enabling Dallas to rally to its 30-24 National Football League triumph. It marked the first time since 1973 that the Cowboys—wearing their "unlucky" blue jerseys—had won in St. Louis.

"If you keep going to the well often enough, sooner or later you're going to strike oil," said Pearson following officiating calls which advanced the Cowboys to St. Louis' 1 and 12-yard lines, setting

See COWBOYS Page 2

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Optimistic Jones Keys Colt Explosion

By The Associated Press
Bert Jones doesn't know when to give up.

Midway through the second quarter the Baltimore Colts trailed the Miami Dolphins 28-10. The Dolphins had exploded a 90-yard kickoff return by Freddie Solomon and touchdown runs of 52 and 66 yards by Benny Malone against the Colts.

But Jones, Baltimore's brilliant young quarterback, was not the least bit discouraged.

"I'm an optimist," he explained. "I have the feeling we can do just about anything we want, if we put our minds to it. I know that there were many things we could still do to score."

So Jones went to work. Touchdown passes of three yards to Glenn Doughty and 19 yards to Raymond Chester cut the deficit to 28-24 by halftime, then a 34-yard pass to Don McCauley in the third quarter put the Colts in front to stay. A five-yard scoring pass to Doughty later in the period was icing on the cake as the Colts beat the Dolphins 45-28 in a battle of previously unbeaten National Football League powers.

It was a magnificent display by Jones, who completed 18 of 30 passes for 205 yards and four touchdowns, including seven completions in a row on the three scoring drives that put the Colts in front.

Dallas, Oakland and Denver also remained unbeaten after the fourth NFL Sunday, although the Cowboys received a big scare from the St. Louis Cardinals, who led 24-16 before succumbing before a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns as Dallas pulled out a 30-24 victory.

Oakland and Denver coasted towards their American Conference West showdown next Sunday as the Raiders beat the Cleveland Browns 26-10 and the

Broncos defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 23-7.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, however, lost more than a football game in bowing to Houston 27-10. Starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw went out with a fractured left wrist in the second period, then reserve Mike Kruczek suffered a shoulder separation on the first play of the fourth period. Rookie Tony Dungy, a reserve safety, was at the helm for the Steelers the rest of the final period.

Baltimore and Miami combined to gain 792 yards — 397 by the Colts, 395 by the Dolphins — the most ever by two NFL teams. The pro record of 871 was set by Boston and San Diego of the American Football League.

It was an emotional showdown, and the Colts had problems getting their emotions under control. "Sometimes you can get too hyped up," said end Fred Cook of the Baltimore defense which shut down Miami in the second half. "I was so hyper in the first quarter. I was making myself tired. I had to stop that very quickly."

It was Jones, Baltimore's poised young signal-caller, who finally got the Colts on an even keel, and they controlled play through the last 2 1/2 periods.

Miami coach Don Shula put the game in perspective. "We had a lot of big plays in the first half," he said, "but they had all the big plays in the second half. And

they turned out to be the biggest."

Table with columns for Team, W-L-T, Pct., and Season. Lists Miami, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Houston, Dallas, Oakland, Denver, Kansas City, Cleveland, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, San Diego, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, and Washington.

First downs 14, Rushes-yards 29-56, Passing yards 80, Return yards 24, Fumbles 15-27, Punt 4-41, Penalties-yards 5-46.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: RUSHING—Miami, Malone 12-39, Nottingham 5-21, L. Harris 4-13, Baltimore, Mitchell 17-142, Lee 10-22, Passing—Miami, Griese 18-29, 284, Stock 6-21, 0 Baltimore, Jones 18-30-205.

RECEIVING—Miami, D. Harris, 4-127, Solomon 4-51, Baltimore, Chester 3-53, McCauley 3-58, Doughty 4-24, Mitchell 3-17.

Broncos 23, Chiefs 7
Craig Morton completed 13 of 21 passes for 189 yards for the Broncos, who put on a big defensive show as well.

"That's a heck of a defense; 23-7, that's how tough it is," praised Kansas City coach Paul Wiggins. "Our offense couldn't even begin to move on it."

The Broncos were looking ahead to next week's game at Oakland. "What this victory does is give us momentum, and momentum is the 12th man in the huddle," said coach Red Miller.

"We always look forward to playing the good teams. We're not in awe of the Raiders."

Table with columns for Team, W-L-T, Pct., and Season. Lists Kansas City, Denver, Oakland, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, San Diego, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, and Washington.

First downs 14, Rushes-yards 29-56, Passing yards 80, Return yards 24, Fumbles 15-27, Punt 4-41, Penalties-yards 5-46.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: RUSHING—Kansas City, Bailey 8-26, Podolak 11-20, MCKnight 3-17, Denver, Keyworth 13-59, Armstrong 11-29, Lytle 6-21.

PASSING—Kansas City, Livingston 5-9-2, 51 yards, Adams 18-18-2, 01 yards, Adams 18-18-2, 01 yards, Adams 18-18-2, 01 yards.

RECEIVING—Kansas City, White 4-49, Podolak 5-24, McVay 2-21, Denver, Upchurch 2-44, Moore 2-26, Armstrong 4-25.

Raiders 26, Browns 10
Oakland posted its 17th consecutive victory, moving within one of the NFL record set by Chicago in 1933-34 and equaled twice since. Mark van Eeghen rushed for 113 yards and scored twice and Errol Mann kicked three field goals for the Super Bowl champions.

Oakland 26, Browns 10
Oakland 26, Browns 10
Oakland 26, Browns 10

First downs 14, Rushes-yards 29-56, Passing yards 80, Return yards 24, Fumbles 15-27, Punt 4-41, Penalties-yards 5-46.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: RUSHING—Oakland, van Eeghen 25-114, C. Davis 12-41, Banaszak 7-19, Cleveland, G. Pruitt 6-35, McVay 3-26, Miller 5-19.

PASSING—Oakland, Stebler 9-19, 107, Rae 0-10, Cleveland, Spe 12-27, 147, Branch 3-17, RECEIVING—Oakland, Casper 3-45, Branch 3-47, Cleveland, Rucker 4-52, Miller 2-25, Poole 2-25.

Vikings 14, Lions 7
Minnesota moved one game ahead of Detroit in the National Conference Central on two touchdown catches by Sammy White — and one of the passes wasn't even thrown to him. Fran Tarkenton hit Ahmad Rashad with a nine-yarder, and as Rashad was about to be tackled he scooped the ball to White, who completed a 59-yard scoring play that provided the winning points.

Receiver Mike Renfro said "It's been a long time since we've won. Coach (F.A.) Dry and his staff kept our spirits up. It's a new era around here with them."

It was TCU's first victory since the final game of 1975 when it beat Rice 28-21. Renfro caught four passes to become the SWC record holder for career receiving yards at 2,323 yards which comes out to more than a mile and a half.

TCU was hit with an NCAA record of 22 penalties for 174 yards. Rice was flagged 12 times for 145 yards. The 34 penalties also set an NCAA single game record.

SMU coach Ron Meyer said "Baylor's secondary led by Ron Burns and Tony Green is better than Ohio State's."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said it was doubtful if quarterback Sammy Bickham would play against A&M because of a knee strain.

"A&M has handled us four years in a row and it'll be a tussle if we can make it," said Teaff. "They're leading the league. It looks as if we'll be playing a first place team practically every week the rest of the year."

SWC Standings

Table with columns for Team, W-L-T, Pct., and Season. Lists Texas, Arkansas, Texas A&M, Houston, Texas Tech, SMU, Baylor, TCU, and Rice.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES: Texas 14, Oklahoma 6; Baylor 9, Southern Methodist 6; Texas Christian 25, Rice 15; Texas Tech 22, Arizona 2.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Texas at Arkansas, non-district; Texas A&M at Baylor, 4 p.m.; SMU at Houston, Rice at Texas Tech, both 7:30 p.m.

Redskins 10, Buccaneers 0
Washington got all its points in the first quarter as Mike Moseley kicked a 44-yard field goal and Mike Thomas ran six yards for a touchdown. The Redskins' defense dominated the Bucs, who are winless in 18 regular season games since joining the league last year.

Washington 10, Buccaneers 0
Washington 10, Buccaneers 0

Falcons 7, 49ers 0
The Atlanta Falcons, with the NFL's leading defensive unit, have now allowed just 19 points in four games while climbing to the top of the NFC West with a 3-1 record. A 39-yard touchdown pass from Scott Hunter to Alfred Jenkins was the only score of the game, and was set up when Edgar Fields blocked a punt by San Francisco's Tom Wittum.

Atlanta 7, 49ers 0
Atlanta 7, 49ers 0

Jets 24, Bills 19
Second-year man Richard Todd completed 10 of 15 passes for 194 yards and ran for one touchdown for the Jets, while Clark Gaines raced around the left side for a 17-yard touchdown and the winning points with two minutes left to play.

Buffalo has now lost 14 in a row and is 0-13 under coach Jim Ringo. O.J. Simpson ran 50 yards on his first carry and finished the day with 122 yards on 23 tries.

Buffalo 0, Bills 19
Buffalo 0, Bills 19

Bengals 17, Packers 7
Ken Anderson completed 14 of 19 passes for 190 yards and one touchdown and Boobie Clark rushed for 80 yards for the Bengals, who evened their record at 2-2.

"We had to get back on the track," said Anderson. "We needed a victory badly, and we got it."

Cincinnati 17, Packers 7
Cincinnati 17, Packers 7

Cowboys
The Dallas Cowboys, who were winless in 18 regular season games since joining the league last year, were finally able to get a win on Sunday.

Dallas 17, Redskins 7
Dallas 17, Redskins 7

San Diego 7, Saints 0
San Diego's defense stymied New Orleans, sacking Saints quarterback Archie Manning seven times, while Mike Fuller returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and Ricky Young plunged five yards for an insurance score in the final period.

San Diego 7, Saints 0
San Diego 7, Saints 0

Chargers 14, Saints 0
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San Diego 14, Saints 0
San Diego 14, Saints 0

Longhorns Face Ozarks Shootout

By The Associated Press

You can put a period on the question mark behind the Texas Longhorns.

Not only are they very real but they are good enough to beat the nation's second-ranked team with their third string quarterback which brings us to the next dramatic chapter in a wild Southwest Conference football chase.

How about another high noon shootout in the Ozarks? You got it. Just like in the good ole days back in 1969 Texas and Arkansas will collide Saturday in a nationally televised meeting of two highly ranked and unbeaten teams.

This certainly wasn't on the cue cards in August as most "experts" were picking Texas and Arkansas for possible second division status.

Fifth-ranked Texas, with unheralded third-string quarterback Randy McEachern at the controls, chilled No. 2 ranked Oklahoma 13-6 Saturday in the annual Red River war in the Cotton Bowl. Until then Texas was something of a mystery team although the Longhorns led the nation in offense and defense. This record was compiled at the expense of such weak victims as Boston College, Virginia and Rice.

Texas' new coach Fred Akers admitted before the Oklahoma game "Obviously we are going to have to prove some things — not just to the rest of our schedule but to ourselves. There's a good opportunity to do that coming up."

After the Oklahoma game, Akers was saying such things as "I couldn't be more proud and happy."

Arkansas, seventh ranked and enjoying a week off, will be a severe test for Texas as always in Fayetteville. The last time the teams met there with spotless records the Longhorns won 15-14 and later claimed the national championship.

"We will look to McEachern and some backup against Arkansas," said Akers, moaning the losses of No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks Mark McBath and Jon Aune, respectively. "Aune looks like he may be out for the year. McBath's ankle may be just a sprain."

Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M and Houston are tied for the lead with 1-0 records in SWC play. However, Houston is

on probation and can't go to the Cotton Bowl.

In other games this week, Texas A&M is at Baylor, SMU is at Houston, and Rice is at Texas Tech.

Texas Tech extended its 15 game losing streak with a 35-15 victory over Rice Saturday while Baylor nipped SMU 9-6 in a field goal duel and Texas Tech outlasted Arizona 32-26.

The celebration in the TCU dressing room rivaled the one in the Texas locker room after its game.

Receiver Mike Renfro said "It's been a long time since we've won. Coach (F.A.) Dry and his staff kept our spirits up. It's a new era around here with them."

It was TCU's first victory since the final game of 1975 when it beat Rice 28-21. Renfro caught four passes to become the SWC record holder for career receiving yards at 2,323 yards which comes out to more than a mile and a half.

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Oilers

(From Page One)
Assistant Tom Moore while at Minnesota, said Moore was trying to explain the Steeler offense to him in terms of Minnesota's offensive alignment.

Something was lost in the translation. Dungy fumbled twice and threw two interceptions in the Steelers' final four possessions and leaves Pittsburgh's quarterback situation in turmoil.

"They (doctors) say I'll be out two weeks," Bradshaw said. "I'm going to try to talk them into next week. They are afraid it won't heal. But I'm going to do some heavy praying and convincing."

Despite Pastorini's heavily wrapped ankle, Oiler coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said he's not counting Pastorini out for Sunday's key game against the Cleveland Browns in the Astrodome.

"I have all the confidence in the world in John Hadl, but don't count Dan out yet," Phillips said. "He's hard to keep down."

Houston trailed 10-7 at the half but tied it on the first drive of the third quarter with Tom Fritch's 27-yard field goal. A 51-yard touchdown bomb from Pastorini to Billy Johnson, who snagged the ball behind Steeler cornerback Mel Blount.

That gave the Oilers a 17-10 lead but they added 10 more points on an 18-yard field goal by Fritch and a five yard fumble return by Greg Stemrick.

The Steelers took a 10-7 halftime lead on a one-yard drive by Rocky Bleier and Roy Gerela's 27-yard field goal. Houston scored in the first quarter on a 44-yard halfback pass from Ronnie Coleman to Ken Burroughs.

Almost lost in the drama of fallen quarterbacks was the performance of the Oiler defense, which kept Houston in the game until its offense could put points on the board. Bradshaw was intercepted four times in the first half, including two in the Houston end zone.

"I hope no one takes away from our victory because they got their quarterbacks hurt," Phillips said. "We intercepted their best quarterback four times in the first half."

'Big Four' Of 2-AAA 19-0-1

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all in District 2-AAA? That's a question which the loop coaches enjoy talking about. Let's listen in.

JOHN BLOCKER, Fort Stockton: "No doubt about it, Andrews. They've got all those starters back from last year. But I think there are four good teams around that could challenge them. I think Fort Stockton has as good a chance as anybody down here to win it. We have some kids who have worked awfully hard. . . . are dedicated and want to change the image

of a loser that we've gotten over the past few years.

Chalk a vote up for the Mustangs. JERRY LARNED, Monahans: "Either Andrews or Fort Stockton have my vote. Maybe Andrews has the edge, who knows. They (Andrews) have got some new people back but Fort Stockton has more depth it seems like. But I think anybody in this District is capable of beating anyone else. Pecos and Ector both have good shots too.

Score that one for both Andrews and Fort Stockton. JERRY MILLSAPS, Pecos: "Andrews, they have a superior team. They have more starters back and the best quarterback in the district."

Short and sweet. Another point for Andrews. RALPH JOHNSON, Odessa Ector: "I have to go with Andrews. Right now they are head and shoulders above everyone else, I think. Fort Stockton has a chance and Pecos could spoil things for some people. I think we are going to be the surprise team of the district, though."

Team W-L-T Pts-Opp. Season Lake View 2-0-0 57-0 6-0-0 184-33 Snyder 1-0-0 13-6 1-0-0 39-83 Estrada 1-1-0 12-21 2-0-0 45-73 Lamesa 1-1-0 20-23 2-0-0 51-100 Sweetwater 1-1-0 27-14 4-0-0 122-48 Dunbar 0-1-0 6-12 2-2-1 45-43 Brownfield 0-2-0 6-63 0-0-0 23-175

LAST WEEK'S GAMES: Lake View 21, Estrada 0; Snyder 12, Lamesa 4; Sweetwater 27, Brownfield 6.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Thursday — Lamesa at Dunbar (Loveray Field). Friday — Snyder at Lake View, Saturday — Brownfield at Estrada (Loveray Field 7 p.m.).

Team W-L-T Pts-Opp. Season Fort Stockton 5-0-0 175-34 Monahans 5-0-0 125-27 Pecos 5-0-0 152-22 Dumas 3-2-0 142-26 Ector 3-2-0 78-53 Seminole 2-2-0 95-116

LAST WEEK'S GAMES: Fort Stockton 46, Pecos 6; Pecos 44, Arista, 34, 6; Kerritt 25, Seminole 7.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Seminole at Andrews, Monahans at Fort Stockton, Pecos at Ector.

Another vote for Andrews, fans. CLAUDE CHAPPELL, Seminole: "I think it will be between Andrews and Fort Stockton. Those two should play for all the marbles. Monahans and Pecos are about equal. I think we have a slim chance to win it. Right now, though, we are on the same basis as everyone else. We are unbeaten in district play and until anyone does beat us we have a chance."

Pencil in one more vote for the Mustangs. TOMMY WATKINS, Andrews: Coach Watkins probably had the right idea. When he was contacted, his wife reported the coach was out on the lake doing some serious fishing.

Chances are he would cast a vote for his own club which brings the grand total of six votes for Andrews and a single ay for Fort Stockton. But that isn't really surprising.

So far the chase down in 2-AAA has been an exciting one to say the least. Of the six teams comprising the loop, three ended the Non-District season with unblemished 5-0 marks. Andrews had a pimple on its chin in the form of a 14-1 tie with Big Spring for a 4-0-1 mark.

Which all goes to prove what all the coaches had to say when asked how tough the district was this year.

Nary a one replied anything but "tough". All six clubs start district action Friday night.

Team W-L-T Pts-Opp. Season Perrinton 4-0-0 175-35 Berger 5-1-0 169-79 Canyon 4-2-0 153-46 Dumas 3-2-0 127-122 Loveland 2-4-0 86-92

LAST WEEK'S GAMES: Tascosa 14, Berger 7; Canyon 7, Palo Duro 6; Dumas 26, Herford 25; Playade 26, Loveland 14; Perrinton 14, Woodward 7.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Friday — Berger at Canyon, Perrinton at Dumas.

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Table with columns for Team, W-L-T, Pct., and Season. Lists Cincinnati, Denver, Oakland, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, San Diego, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, and Washington.

First downs 14, Rushes-yards 29-56, Passing yards 80, Return yards 24, Fumbles 15-27, Punt 4-41, Penalties-yards 5-46.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: RUSHING—Atlanta, Stambaugh 27-56, Eley 8-32, San Francisco, Ferreri 10-32, Williams 10-45.

PASSING—Atlanta, Hunter 14-9-0, 137 yards, San Francisco, Bull 14-3-1, 143 yards, Plunkett 4-2-0, 27 yards.

RECEIVING—Atlanta, Francis 3-40, Jenkins 2-59, Stambaugh 2-25, San Francisco, Seal 2-30, Washington 1-23.

Jets 24, Bills 19
Second-year man Richard Todd completed 10 of 15 passes for 194 yards and ran for one touchdown for the Jets, while Clark Gaines raced around the left side for a 17-yard touchdown and the winning points with two minutes left to play.

Buffalo has now lost 14 in a row and is 0-13 under coach Jim Ringo. O.J. Simpson ran 50 yards on his first carry and finished the day with 122 yards on 23 tries.

Buffalo 0, Bills 19
Buffalo 0, Bills 19

Bengals 17, Packers 7
Ken Anderson completed 14 of 19 passes for 190 yards and one touchdown and Boobie Clark rushed for 80 yards for the Bengals, who evened their record at 2-2.

"We had to get back on the track," said Anderson. "We needed a victory badly, and we got it."

Cincinnati 17, Packers 7
Cincinnati 17, Packers 7

Cowboys
The Dallas Cowboys, who were winless in 18 regular season games since joining the league last year, were finally able to get a win on Sunday.

Dallas 17, Redskins 7
Dallas 17, Redskins 7

San Diego 7, Saints 0
San Diego's defense stymied New Orleans, sacking Saints quarterback Archie Manning seven times, while Mike Fuller returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and Ricky Young plunged five yards for an insurance score in the final period.

San Diego 7, Saints 0
San Diego 7, Saints 0

Chargers 14, Saints 0
San Diego's defense stymied New Orleans, sacking Saints quarterback Archie Manning seven times, while Mike Fuller returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and Ricky Young plunged five yards for an insurance score in the final period.

San Diego 14, Saints 0
San Diego 14, Saints 0

Patriots 31, Seahawks 0
Steve Grogan threw touchdown passes of two yards to Don Hasselbeck, one yard to Russ Francis and 24 yards to Darryl Stingley as New England dealt winless Seattle its fourth loss in a row.

Seattle 31, Seahawks 0
Seattle 31, Seahawks 0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: RUSHING—Seattle, Sims 11-33, S. Smith 9-26, Grogan 2-28, Cunningham 31-01, Calhoun 13-56, Grogan 2-28.

PASSING—Seattle, Meyer 5-23-4, 71 New England, Grogan 9-15-1, 137 RECEIVING—Seattle, Telford 4-59, S. Smith 3-28, New England, Stingley 3-51, Morgan 2-43, Cunningham 2-20.

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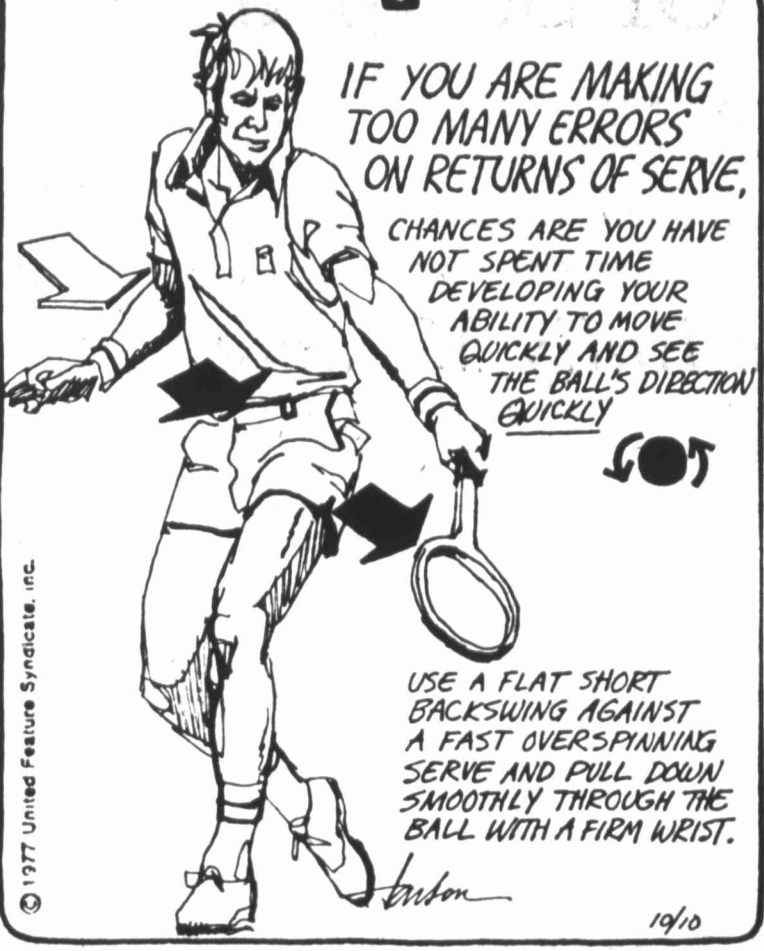
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Tech Survives Typical Slugfest With Arizona

By CARTER CROWWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Steve Sloan stood outside the Texas Tech dressing room at Arizona Stadium late Saturday night, wiped perspiration from his face and remarked with a hollow laugh, "I don't want to have to come back to Tucson again."

He was only half kidding. His team had just survived a typically wild game with Arizona and prevailed 32-26, but the contest had taken many turns and hadn't been decided until Raider linebacker Mike Mock intercepted a Marc Lunsford pass in the end zone with 37 seconds remaining, stifling a late Wildcat drive that had reached the Tech 11-yard line.

The contest followed the pattern that recent Tech-Arizona games have set. Five of the last six games between the two have been high-scoring affairs. Tech won 35-10 in 1972, 31-17 in 1973 and 52-27 last year. Arizona took a 32-28 victory in the final seconds in 1975, the last game played in Tucson.

Saturday's game was very similar to the 1975 tilt, see-sawing constantly, but Arizona's late rally failed this time.

"I don't know what it is about games

out there," Sloan said. "It must be in the food."

The game featured 11 fumbles — seven of them lost — two pass interceptions, a blocked field-goal attempt, three partially blocked punts, assorted mistakes and assorted fine plays.

Tucson had received nearly three inches of rain Thursday and Friday. Saturday's weather was fine, but the field hadn't had time to dry, so the players slipped often.

Offensively, the Raiders weren't always consistent, but Sloan was pleased with the performance of quarterbacks Tres Adams and Mark Johnson.

"I think both improved," he said. "They've gotten to play a little more, and experience is a real good teacher, of course."

Adams threw better all last week, and he threw pretty well in the game. So did Johnson. Of course, they still need more experience, and they made some plays against Arizona that they wouldn't have if they'd had more playing time.

Adams, who started for the second week in a row, rushed 17 times for 64 yards and completed 10 of 17 passes for 151 yards. A screen pass to Mark Julian was converted into a 38-yard scoring play in the second half.

Johnson, who received a bruised thigh in the game, completed four of seven throws for 52 yards.

"Mark was on crutches after the game," Sloan said. "We'll just have to wait and see if he'll be able to play against Rice (this Saturday)."

Tech netted 171 yards rushing, and

Sloan said Arizona was tougher to run against than he had expected. The Raiders totaled 374 yards against the Wildcats.

"Our passing game showed a good deal of improvement," Sloan said.

The Raiders got inside the Arizona 20 five times — four times to the 10 or closer — without pushing in for a touchdown. Bill Adams tied a school record with four field goals in the contest, and the visitors were once held on a fourth-and-goal try from the 2-yard line.

"We have to do better on our goal-line offense," Sloan said. "We've got kind of an inexperienced offensive team right now, and that makes a difference."

In addition to its inexperience at quarterback, the Raiders have a sophomore at quick tackle (Ken Walter), a soph squad-mate at quick guard (Larry Martin) and a junior at strong guard (Greg Mahoney) who wasn't a guard last season. All have moved in because of injuries to the original starters at their positions.

Tech got the ball at the Arizona 19 in the first quarter and eventually got a first-and-goal situation at the eight, but that was the time the Raiders were unable to get the ball in from the two.

"Normally, I would have kicked the field goal in that situation," Sloan said,

"but their punter hadn't been doing too well, and I thought that, even if we didn't make it, we would leave them in bad field position and eventually get good field position back on an exchange of punts."

This proved to be correct. Arizona punted after four downs, punter Mark Engle booted a 34-yarder, and Tech's Mike Patterson returned 10 yards to the UA 30 to set up the Raiders' first touchdown march.

Defensively, the Raiders had streaks of very good play, but again revealed their tendency to give up the long play. The Wildcats managed only 20 net yards rushing against Tech and completed just nine of 21 passes.

Arizona had pass completions of 71, 60 and 24 yards for touchdowns and another of 65 yards that moved the hosts to the Tech 23 in their final, futile march.

"We played good against the run, but not real good against the pass," Sloan said.

On Arizona's 71- and 24-yard touchdown passes in the second half, quarterback Lunsford appeared to be trapped both times, so the Tech defenders came up to help out on the tackle. Each time, Lunsford managed to break free and find receivers many yards in the open.

Talbot Recalls Magical LHS Turnaround Of '75

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Time now for a trivia question for Lubbock High football fans. Don't scratch the head and worry too much because it's not that hard.

When was the last time the fearless Westerners entered district play with a 1-4-1 record?

Although the answer was 1975 when the dormant Lubbocks perpetrated some craziness with a last-minute win at Hereford and an interception of a vital Monterey pass and suddenly the Westerners were taking their place in the class AAAA playoffs with the likes of Odessa Permian, El Paso Coronado and all the rest.

Of course, it's not a leadpipe cinch that LHS can do it again but coach Rusty Talbot's team begins the league slate with more momentum than that 1975 team had mustered. On that occasion, the Westerners had been blitzed 55-21 by Amarillo Caprock. This time, they finally clutched their first season victory, 23-6 over Caprock.

"I believe we have improved. The win definitely should give us some momentum. Had it been reversed and Caprock

had won, then we wouldn't have any but we've got some momentum now," said coach Talbot.

The second-year coach noticed the gradual defensive improvement in recent weeks, which started in the second half of the 14-1 tie with Dunbar. The speedy Panthers led 14-0 at half then the Lubbocks locked their goaline door. Next week at Ector, LHS allowed the Eagles only 19 rushing yards in 14 tries during the first half. But Ector's speed soared free for three big plays after the half. And then there was the Caprock game...

"Our defense played good the whole night. They got past our 45-yard line once the whole game except for one time when we fumbled a punt," Talbot said.

After the offense cranked up the points in the fourth quarter, Lubbock realized it could throw the ball, too. A straight dropback pattern from Ricky Moreno to Jimmy Garza worked for one TD pass. Then Garza got on the throwing end of a reverse pass to Roger Young for another score.

"We felt we could hurt them passing," Talbot said. "They ran a lot of man-to-man coverage and we thought we could

slip by them. Our kids were tickled to death because we looked good and won, too."

Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Amarillo High	5-1	123-88
Amarillo Tascosa	5-1	149-66
Amarillo Palo Duro	3-2	109-74
Amarillo Caprock	2-4	62-113
Pampa	0-5	58-161

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Kym Fletcher, Amarillo	9	0	54
Paul Tiffany, Tascosa	4	16	42
Bret Jordan, Amarillo	5	4	24
Aufry Polley, Palo Duro	5	0	38
Three tied at	4	0	24

Player, Team	Yds.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Johnson, TT	17	12	9	1
Adams, TT	17	40	15	1
J. Williams, TT	6	11	5	0
Julian, TT	7	17	5	0
Taylor, TT	15	48	10	1
Bellier, TT	9	42	28	0
Hednot, TT	1	1	1	0
Krohn, UA	2	4	4	0
Lunsford, UA	10	14	3	0
Anderson, UA	9	42	8	0
Holt, UA	2	8	4	0
Hoentsch, UA	1	1	1	0
Parker, UA	2	2	1	0
Schock, UA	5	17	13	0
Stevenson, UA	3	3	0	0
Beyer, UA	1	1	1	0

Player, Team	Yds.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Johnson, TT	7	4	52	0
Adams, TT	17	10	151	1
Krohn, UA	14	0	0	0
Lunsford, UA	20	4	294	3

Player, Team	Yds.	Pct.	Yds.	LP
J. Williams, TT	2	10	4	6
Julian, TT	1	26	28	17
Taylor, TT	1	32	15	21
S. Williams, TT	4	54	17	40
Hednot, TT	2	26	16	16
Nelson, TT	2	43	16	16
Haynes, UA	1	17	17	17
Holt, UA	3	98	65	11
Schock, UA	1	11	11	11
Stevenson, UA	1	71	71	71
Walker, UA	2	24	48	48
Beyer, UA	1	23	23	23

Player, Team	Yds.	Pct.	Yds.	LP
Mock, TT	7	34.3	47	47
Engle, UA	7	46.9	54	54

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Ron Reeves, MHS	7	9	57
Paul Bell, Hereford	8	0	48
Robby McDaniel, MHS	4	0	24
Buck Williams, CMS	3	1	19
Four tied at	3	0	18

Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	Season
Od. Permian	2-0	73-13	5-0-0 200-13
San Angelo	2-0	32-26	4-1-0 115-84
Odessa High	1-1	13-14	3-2-0 100-55
Abilene High	1-1	37-43	2-3-0 70-104
Abilene High	1-1	16-13	2-3-0 42-59
Midland High	1-1	27-30	1-3-1 41-70
Big Spring	0-2	21-32	2-3-0 87-47
Big Spring	0-2	20-51	1-3-1 48-77

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Carl Brainerd, S.A.	4	13	43
Greg Lambert, Permian	7	0	42
Reggie Fields, Abilene	6	0	36
Glen Payne, S.A.	6	0	36
Cal Adams, Odessa	5	2	32

Amy Alcott Snares Houston Fem Title

HOUSTON (AP) — Amy Alcott admitted she had a case of nerves for 24 hours before she walked up the 18th fairway a winner Sunday, but she should have spared herself the trouble.

Miss Alcott, a 21-year-old three-year pro from Santa Monica, Calif., won the \$50,000 Houston Exchange Clubs Classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament, breaking par for the third straight day to finish at eight-under 208. She fought off strong challenges Sunday first from veteran Carol Mann of Towson, Md., and then her playing partner, rookie Donna White of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Those two finished in second place at 209 along with Kathy Postlewait of Sylacauga, Ala.

"I was awfully nervous last night," said Miss Alcott, who led the tournament from the opening day Friday. "I felt a great deal of anxiety. I wanted to win, but I knew I was going to have to go out and play 18 holes Sunday against the greatest women golfers in the world."

She began the final round with a one-stroke lead over veteran Jo Ann Prentice, but Miss Prentice suffered bogies on three of the first five holes to quickly fall out of contention. But Miss Mann birdied three of the first four holes, briefly grabbing the lead early in the round, and Mrs. White was knocking in a birdie putt on the third hole to come within a stroke of the lead.

Despite the surges of her competitors, Miss Alcott said she was unaware of the standings of the field until she walked down the fairway of the final hole.

"I never want to get in the position where I'm playing another person," she said. "I concentrate on just playing my game. So I don't want to know where I stand. If I'm 10 strokes ahead, I still want to be putting pressure on myself to play as hard as I can."

Amy Alcott, \$2,500	68-70-70-208
Carol Mann, \$2,786	69-72-72-213
Kathy Postlewait, \$3,786	72-71-70-212
Donna White, \$2,786	71-69-73-213
Pat Meyers, \$1,903	69-71-74-214
Alexandra Reinhardt, \$1,903	71-70-73-214
Mariene Ely, \$1,903	70-70-74-214
Janet Coles, \$1,420	75-72-68-215
Jo Ann Prentice, \$1,420	71-68-76-215
Kathy Whitworth, \$2,420	72-72-71-216
Maria Astrogelos, \$1,110	71-72-73-216
Jan Stephenson, \$1,110	71-69-73-216
Laura Baugh, \$1,110	72-72-71-216
Kathy McMullen, \$920	73-72-72-217
Kathy Cornelius, \$785	72-73-72-218
Pam Higgins, \$785	74-73-71-218
Shelley Hamlin, \$785	72-77-69-218
Barbara Barrow, \$785	74-73-71-218
Patty Hayes, \$670	72-75-72-219
Kathy Farrer, \$570	71-75-74-220
Kyvan Browlee, \$570	71-75-74-220
Geoffie Haisley, \$570	76-71-73-220
Sandra Palmer, \$570	71-76-73-220
Mary Mills, \$570	73-71-73-220
Mary Lou Crocker, \$442	72-77-72-221
Peggy Conley, \$442	74-74-73-221
Jill Endicott, \$442	75-74-72-221
Debbie Austin, \$385	76-77-74-222
Betty King, \$382	73-76-74-222
Sandra Spurlock, \$382	75-77-72-222
Judy Kimball, \$310	78-75-71-224
Kathy Martin, \$310	74-76-72-224
Bonnie Lauer, \$310	71-80-73-225
Bonnie Bryant, \$310	75-76-73-224
Dore Lundquist, \$310	74-76-73-224
Gloria Ebert, \$235	74-76-73-224
Beth Stone, \$235	75-71-79-225
Kathy Ahern, \$235	74-76-75-225
Tricky Ferguson, \$235	73-75-75-225
Roberta Speer, \$235	73-77-75-225
Margie Masters, \$235	75-77-75-225
Lee Burke, \$170	72-76-78-228

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To Lasorda, LA Win Fulfillment Of Scriptures

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tommy Lasorda, the non-hearted manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, approached the National League playoffs like a zealous warrior preparing for the Holy Wars.

And when his blue-clad crusaders vanquished the Philadelphia Phillies in their own den to earn a trip to the World Series, the rookie manager saw it as a fulfillment of the scriptures.

"It was a tremendous script. To me, it

had to be written by God," said Lasorda, oozing with joy after the Dodgers Blue rhapsodized the Phillies 4-1 in the rainy conclusion of the league championship Saturday.

Lasorda's troops marched into this forbidding city with a feverish cause built on vengeance.

"There were a number of things that irritated us. We got a clipping that said Greg Luzinski said we didn't belong on

the same field as the Phillies. Another clipping was Danny Ozark said the series would be over in three. And everybody said we couldn't win at the Vet," said Lasorda.

"This is the greatest thrill of my life."

But the effervescent manager said he wasn't going to lean too heavily on the Big Dodger in the Sky when the World Series opens Tuesday.

"I asked God for all the help he could give me in this one. I'm not going to ask for any help against the other league," Lasorda said.

The Dodgers, powered by Dusty Baker's productive bat and Tommy John's now supple left arm, won three straight games after dropping the series opener at home.

While the Dodgers swigged champagne, the Phillies gagged on the bitter ashes of defeat once more, a victim of their vanishing bats. Philadelphia hit a lousy .279 as a team in the regular season, then slipped to a paltry .225 with the title on the line.

After winning 60 of 81 games at home, the Phillies imitated a wounded elephant coming home to die. They lost two at home, the last one before raucous record crowd of 64,924 die-hards who goaded and baited the Dodgers until the bitter end.

"I'm more hurt by this loss than than any other in my baseball career. I was very optimistic," said a sorrowful Ozark, whose troops were dealt another zap in the face by fate.

Though the Phillies agonized over what could have been, the Dodgers rejoiced. Baker, the series' most valuable player with two homers and a National League record eight RBI, said it best:

"Did you ever see 'Love, American Style' where everything just explodes?" grinned the Dodger centerfielder.

"I think the Phillies relied too much on the home field advantage," said Davey Lopes. "They said they just wanted a split in Los Angeles. They felt there was no way we could win two here. That's not the way to think."

The Phillies squandered their home advantage with a crushing defeat in Game Three. Holding the Dodgers by the throat, the Phillies had a two-run lead with two out and nobody on before Los Angeles made a miracle rally.

"It's simple. Baker had a big series and John pitched us tough. We just never hit, even when we won," said Luzinski, the only Phillie to get a hit in each of the four games.

Having to play for the prestigious National League title in a driving downpour was a nagging irritant to both sides.

"It was a very, very difficult night to play baseball," said Dodger third baseman Ron Cey. "It was impossible to get good footing in the batter's box. They tried to spread more dirt there in the late innings, but that only made things worse."

"The mud would cake in your spikes and make the bottom of your shoe perfectly flat. When you'd strike, your feet would slip. You couldn't dig in," he added.

"I don't think the rain affected play at all. If it did, we would have called it," said league president Charles Feeney, who made the decision to start and continue play from a box seat along the first base line. Feeney insisted that NBC's cameras carrying the game on national television had nothing to do with the decision to start and continue the game.

But players from both sides disagreed.

"Baseball is not like football. They should have waited. They have old movies they could show at that hour," said Mike Schmidt, the Philadelphia slugger

who was shackled to just one single in four games.

John, the 34-year-old medical marvel who had his left arm surgically rebuilt, also called the conditions deplorable while he stymied the Phillies with a seven-hit, seven-strikeout masterpiece.

"The weather was really, really tough. The mound just got real slick and gum-

my. When I got that hit in the seventh inning, I almost broke my neck running down the first base line," John said.

"The combination of the mud in my shoes and the slick field, I was skating every step of the way."

Still, the Phillies found fault only with themselves.

"I know those make good newspaper

quotes, griping about the rain and the umpiring," said Tim McCarver, who saw his sidekick and 23-game winner Steve Carlton beaten.

"But I hope we don't overdo it. We ought to be too professional to take any lustre away from the Dodgers. And I'm not trying to be valiant, because I'm shattered by this," he said.

Was Yankee Rally Miracle?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda may have his Dodger in the Sky, but Billy Martin is not without his own celestial contacts.

"I went to church this morning, I'm not kidding," said the fiery manager of the New York Yankees. "I went down to the cathedral by the Muehlbach (a hotel in downtown Kansas City)."

And if Martin was not quite ready to claim sole supernatural support for his Yankees, there was no denying that their 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday night for the American League pennant bordered on a miracle.

And it was just as obvious that the Yankees were sky high afterward in celebrating their second straight trip to the World Series.

"We're a team of professionals," said Lou Piniella, as his teammates hugged each other and performed the ritual champagne dousings.

"We don't beat ourselves. The other team has to go out and beat us. There have been times our team has looked flat. Sometimes we just wait for things to happen, but we're never flat."

As in 1976, it took a dramatic ninth inning for the controversial Yanks to eliminate the Royals.

But this time, instead of waiting for the big blow by Chris Chambliss, New York overcame a 3-2 deficit with a run-scoring single by Mickey Rivers, a sacrifice fly by Willie Randolph and a throwing error by George Brett.

Then the Yankees turned to their cure-all, reliever Sparky Lyle, who, after surrendering a one-out single to Frank White, locked up the victory by coaxing a double-play grounder from Freddie Patek.

The triumph capped a fractious American League campaign for the Yankees, who even in the moments before Sunday night's contest were creating crises.

"It's the way the (Oakland) A's won it," said slugger Reggie Jackson, who expressed disappointment after Martin benched him in favor of Paul Blair before the game. "I said before the season that we'd win it because this team has character."

As it developed, it was Jackson who started the New York comeback, delivering a pinch-hit, run-scoring single that

closed the Kansas City lead to 3-2 in the eighth.

But it was Blair who kept it going, leading off the ninth with a single off reliever Dennis Leonard, the complete-game winner Friday night.

"He stayed with me," sighed Blair, a slick-fielding veteran of post-season play from his years with the Baltimore Orioles. "I'm so glad I was able to come through."

"I never thought I'd be able to top the home run in the third game of the (1966) World Series, but that was the biggest one of all."

The Yanks were generous in victory, praising the Royals as rugged, tenacious opponents.

"The Dodgers can't be much tougher than that team out there," conceded Blair. "But we just refused to die."

Piniella, a former Kansas City player,

said he was getting accustomed to heated, hard-fought duels between the Royals and Yankees.

"I'll tell you one thing, the biggest rivalry since I've got here has been with Boston," Piniella said. "But Kansas City is getting close. You enjoy playing against a good team."

Then the Yankees' designated hitter-led fielder turned his thoughts to the World Series and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'd rather be in Philadelphia, because of the cross-country travel and all," he admitted. "But the Dodgers have a certain glamour about them."

"You know, it goes back to spring training. We were playing the Dodgers at Vero Beach and Tommy Lasorda came up to me and said, 'It's going to be the Dodgers and Yankees in the World Series.' And here we are."

Scorecard/Sunday

YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUES
A Division
Lubbock Paint Center 23, Deaton Rigby 18, 8
Massachusetts 18, Western Grove 8
Furr's 26, Elks Lodge 14

B Division
Piedle Tramps 22, Century 21
Pat Garrett Realtors 14, Monterey Optimist 16
Washam Steel 26, Lubbock Lions 16

SW Kiwanis 26, Texas Boys Ranch 4
State Services & Loan 26, Furr's 8

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION
Sophomore Boys
Santos 2, Stars 1
Eagles & Munich 1
Arctics & Hammers 1

Wash Boys
Falcons 7, Corners 8
Blues 3, Lions 9
Beats 2, Trojans 1
Bulls 3, Patriots 1
Fire Bombers 1, Badgers 0
Whirlwinds 4, Eagles 1

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

BASBALL
PHILADELPHIA — Dusty Baker's two-run second inning homer triggered Los Angeles to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies to give the Dodgers the National League pennant. The game, which was played in a constant rain, was the Dodgers' third consecutive victory over Philadelphia and advanced them into the World Series for the first time since 1974, when they lost to the Oakland A's in five games.

TENNIS
KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated second-seeded Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-0 to capture the \$20,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic. Connors made short work of the championship match, taking only an hour and two minutes to beat his curly-headed opponent.

ATLANTA — Top-seeded Chris Evert, concerned only once during the match, disposed of Australian Diana Frawbortz 6-3, 6-2 and captured the championship in the \$75,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic. The top-seeded team also won in the doubles competition when Martina Navratilova and Betty Stove rolled to a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Brigitte Cuypers and Martina Kruger.

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands — Iile Mastase of Romania crushed Vilas Gerulaitis 6-2, 6-2 in the final of the World Super Pro Tennis Championship.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Benny Parsons became only the sixth driver in the history of Grand National stock car racing to collect more than \$1 million prize money in his career as he scored an over-coming victory in the \$250,000 National 500. Parsons, a former Detroit test driver who became a Grand National regular in 1976, needed only 26 laps to join Richard Petty, David Pearson, Cale Yarborough, Bobby Allison and Buddy Baker in the exclusive group.

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — Jody Scheckler drove the first Canadian-owned car to victory in the Canadian Grand Prix Sunday. The Wolf Pack, entered this year by Montreal oil millionaire Walter Wolf, came from ninth place on the starting grid to take the checkered flag after Mario Andretti's John Player Special Lotus blew an engine on the 7th lap.

GOLF
GOTEMBA, Japan — Bill Rogers, a 26-year-old American pro, fired a five-under-par 66 to score a one stroke victory over 81 holes in the \$100,000 Taiheiyo Cup Masters Golf tournament. Rogers, who started the final round four strokes behind Moriyu, the leader for the first three rounds, fired a 275 total and captured the \$45,000 first prize and a Japanese car.

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Australian Graham Marsh scored a 63 to win the \$225,000 World Match play championship. Marsh, who never led in the match, was trailed by a cordon of uniformed police officers after an anonymous threat was made against him.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — Majestic Light, \$3.80, flashed by four horses on the outside in midstretch and won the \$112,100 Main Stakes by 4 1/2 lengths over Exalter at Belmont Park.

PHILADELPHIA — Eye of the Storm, \$26.40, upset Lov Toy by a length in winning the \$29,275 Schuyler Stakes at Keosauqua.

BOWIE, Md. — Cor's Ridge, \$14.40, captured the \$170,000 Governor's Cup at Bowie Race Course by a neck over To The Quick.

CHICAGO — Always Gallant, \$4.80, scored a 4 1/2-length victory over Do The Bump in the \$33,000 Double Handicap at Hawthorne.

BOSTON — Dr. Vaher, \$4, moved to the front on the last turn and romped to a 2 1/2-length victory over Betty Briches in the \$26,950 Constitution Stakes at Suffolk Downs.

DETROIT — Stone The Show, \$5.60, cruised to a 3 1/2-length victory over Kitchie in the \$40,000 Michigan Oaks at Detroit Race Course.

MIAMI — Jevall, \$26.60, closed with a rush to win the \$23,600 Vizcaya Stakes at Calder Race Course by one-half length over Serious.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gonquin, \$4.40, led from start to finish in posting a 2 1/2-length victory over Sunny Singler in the \$123,525 Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland Race Course.

Sunday's Races
ARCADIA, Calif. — Double Discount, \$25, set a world record in scoring a one-length victory over No Turning in the \$55,500 Carlisle F. Burke Handicap at Santa Anita.

Double Discount, ridden by Francisco Mena and carrying 116 pounds, covered 1 1/4 miles on turf in 1:57.5, beating the listed record of 1:57.5 by King Peltiere in the same race last year.

PHILADELPHIA — Gale Lil, \$4, edged Fortiana by a neck in winning the \$25,000-added Pousing Handicap at Keosauqua Race Track.

BOSTON — Harley Street, \$12, won its third consecutive race capturing the allowance feature at Suffolk Downs.

HOW AP TOP 20 FARED
How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared in last week's games:

- Southern Cal (4-1-0) lost to Alabama 21-20; 2. Oklahoma (4-1-0) lost to Texas 13-4; 3. Michigan (5-0-0) beat Michigan State 24-14; 4. Ohio St. (4-1-0) beat Purdue 46-9; 5. Texas (4-0-0) beat Oklahoma 13-6; 6. Colorado (5-0-0) beat Oklahoma State 29-12; 7. Alabama (4-1-0) beat Southern Cal 21-20; 7. (tie) Arkansas (4-0-0) did not play; 9. Nebraska (4-1-0) beat Kansas State 26-9; 10. Penn St. (4-1-0) beat Utah State 16-7; 11. Notre Dame (3-1-0) did not play; 12. Texas A&M (3-1-0) did not play; 13. Brigham Young (3-1-0) lost to Oregon State 24-19; 14. California (4-1-0) lost to Washington State 17-10; 15. Pitt (3-1-1) tied Florida 17-17; 16. Kentucky (4-1-0) beat Mississippi State 23-7; 17. Texas Tech (4-1-0) beat Arizona 22-26; 18. Louisiana St. (3-1-0) beat Vanderbilt 28-15; 19. Wisconsin (5-0-0) beat Illinois 26-0; 20. Florida (3-1-1) tied Pittsburgh 17-17.

HOW SCHOOLBOY LEADERS FARED
Here are the results of the teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Team records are in parentheses.

CLASS AAA — Port Neches-Groves (4-0-0) beat Besomont French 28-0; 2. Temple (5-0-0) did not play; 3. Odessa Permian (5-0-0) beat Abilene 45-7; 4. Sherman (5-0-1) beat Richardson Lake Highlands 29-22; 5. Arnie Lee (5-0-0) beat San Antonio Arlington Bowie 28-0; 6. Longview (4-0-0) beat Tyler 41-14; 7. Lubbock Monterey (5-0-1) beat Pampa 41-16; 8. Stafford-Dules (4-0-0) beat Angleton 29-0; 9. San Antonio Churchill (5-0-0) beat San Antonio Roosevelt 25-22; 10. La Porte (5-0-0) beat Pasadena 47-8.

CLASS AAA - 1 — Gregory-Portland (5-0-0) beat Tuloso-Hawley 49-0; 2. Hobe (4-0-0) beat Aldine Carver 28-0; 3. Mount Pleasant (5-0-0) beat Sulphur Springs 23-7; 4. Brownwood (5-0-0) beat Weatherford 48-14; 5. Silbo (4-1-0) lost to Bridge City 13-12; 6. Perrin (4-0-0) beat Woodward, Okla., 14-7; 7. Huntsville (4-0-0) beat Navasota 55-8; 8. Andrews (4-0-1) did not play; 9. Dickinson (5-1-0) beat Wharton 16-7; 10. San Angelo Lake View (4-0-0) beat Lubbock Escobedo 21-6.

CLASS AA - 1 — Bellville (5-0-0) did not play; 2. Jackboro (5-0-0) beat Nocona 36-6; 3. Spearman (5-0-0) did not play; 4. Columbus (5-0-0) did not play; 5. 104th (4-0-0) beat Ottom 30-0; 6. Decatur (5-0-0) beat Whitesboro 45-7; 7. Newton (5-0-0) beat San Augustine 22-12; 8. Yoakum (4-1-0) did not play; 9. Slaton (5-0-0) beat Lubbock Roosevelt 30-7; 10. (tie) San Diego (4-0-0) beat Hebbronville 20-0; 10. (tie) Elgin (4-1-0) lost to Cameron 18-16.

CLASS A - 1 — Seagraves (4-0-0) beat Wink 49-0; 2. Shatterville (5-0-0) did not play; 3. Celine (5-0-0) did not play; 4. Wadley (4-0-0) beat Junction 41-0; 5. Groveton (5-0-0) did not play; 6. Marfa (5-1-0) beat Iraan 55-7; 7. Blooming Grove (5-1-0) beat Edgewood 14-4; 8. Charlotte (4-0-0) beat Runge 52-0; 9. Coppeland (4-0-0) did not play; 10. (tie) Vago (5-0-0) did not play; 10. (tie) Farwell (3-0-0) lost to Boys Ranch 15-8.

CLASS B - 1 — Wheeler (5-0-0) beat Terline 28-0; 2. Haly (5-0-0) beat Meridian 24-0; 3. Windthorst (4-0-0) beat Rule 45-0; 4. D'Henis (5-0-0) beat La Pryor 46-0; 5. Rooseveltville (4-0-0) beat Smyer 57-0; 6. Motley County (4-0-0) beat Sudan 34-31; 7. Astell (4-0-0) beat Crawford 42-6; 8. Vainey Mills (4-0-0) beat Bruceville Eddy 42-6; 9. Evers (5-1-0) lost to Gorman 28-18; 10. Groom (5-1-0) beat Booker 40-7.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
LOS ANGELES — Rafael "Bazooka" Limon, 131lb, Mexico, knocked out Ray Saldivar, 131, El Monte, Calif., 3. Lupo Pinto, 120lb, Mexico, knocked out Tony Racha, 116, Mexico, & Oscar Munoz, 127lb, Los Angeles, knocked out Jorge Altamirano, 125, Mexico.

BEPPU, Japan — Yoko Gushikin, Japan, knocked out Montsaryam H. Mahachai, Thailand, 4, to retain his World Bantam Association Junior Flyweight Championship.

SEOUL — Yu Joo-Oh, 199lb, South Korea, out-pointed Toshiki Suzuki, 195lb, Japan, 15, to retain his Oriental middleweight title.

WEEKEND TRANSACTIONS
BASKETBALL
NEW JERSEY NETS — Signed Bubba Hawkins, guard, to a multiyear contract.

HOCKEY
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Announced the retirement of Chuck Leffey, left winger.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Waived Pierre Hamel, goalie; Blair MacKinnon, Kevin Campbell, Bruce Boudreau, Paul Evans and John Anderson.

WEEKEND PRO GAGE EXHIBITIONS
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 14, Washington 99
New York 121, Boston 103
Seattle 104, Golden State 86
Los Angeles 115, Portland 104
San Antonio 124, Denver 114
New Orleans 85, Atlanta 81
Indiana 120, Milwaukee 110
Chicago 103, Kansas City 91

Sunday's Games
New Jersey 127, New York Knicks 117, OT
Cleveland 99, Boston 92
Philadelphia 114, Milwaukee 109
Golden State 77, Kansas City 73

Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

PRO HOCKEY EXHIBITIONS
Saturday's Games
Boston 3, Montreal 2, tie
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5
Cleveland 5, Salt Lake (CHL) 3
Vancouver 4, Colorado 4
Edmonton (WNHA) 5, Detroit 4
Los Angeles (WHA) 2, Quebec 2
New York Rangers 5, Quebec (WHA) 5, tie
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 7
Atlanta 1, New York Islanders 1, tie

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 1, Buffalo 1, tie
Toronto 4, Chicago 4, tie
Cleveland 4, Edmonton (WHA) 2
Winnipeg (WHA) 1, Detroit 6
New England (WHA) 4, Atlanta 3

Yankees
(From Page One)

zog's lifting him in the eighth.

"He decided to go with the percentages," said the weeping Splitstorf. "I had faced Munson three times and I'd done something different with him every time. He thought maybe I was running out of tricks."

"What a joke," said White bitterly. "You play hard for six months and eight innings and it all goes up in smoke in one fatal inning."

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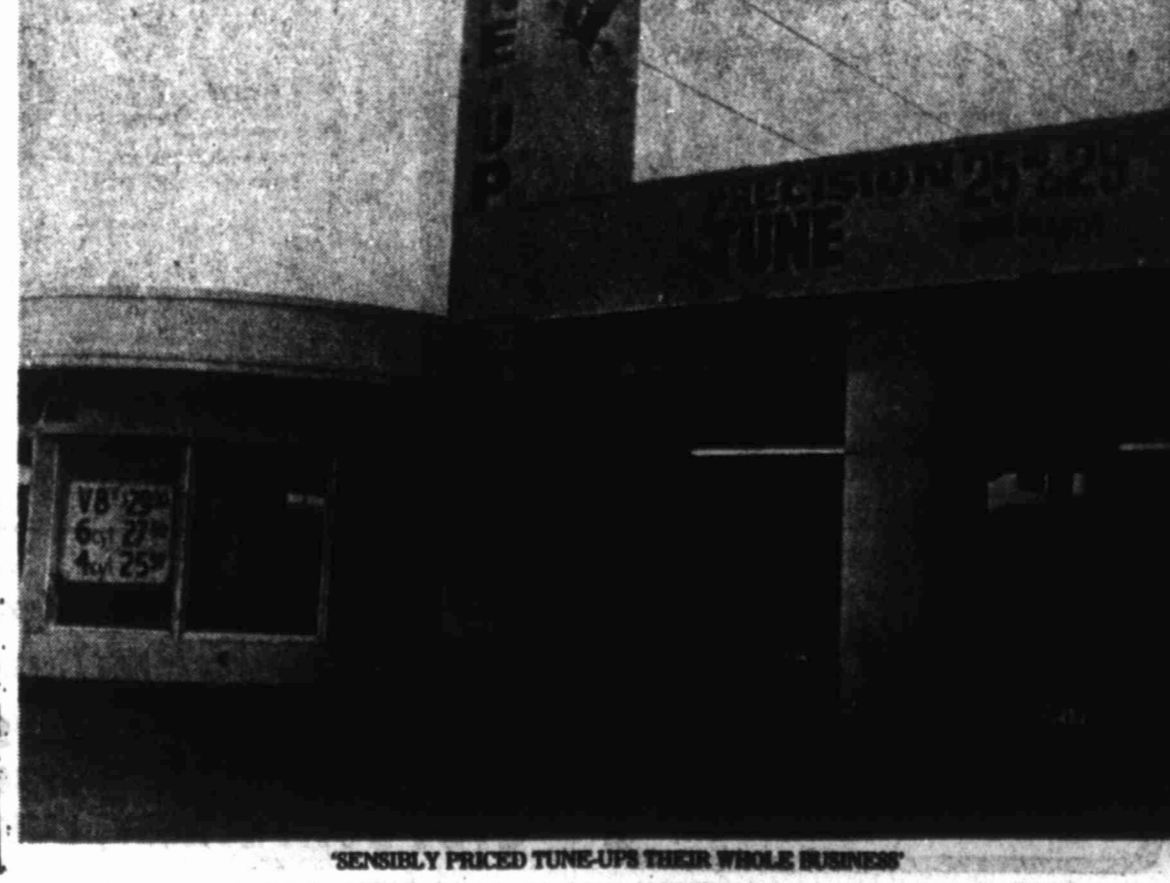
ON THE TEAM FOR LATEST BENEFITS — National accreditation and expansion of facilities are among factors making news for Mickie's Beauty Academy in Monterey Center. Pictured second from left is owner-instructor Mickie Roper; together with Peggy Lewis, instructor, Sandra Wakefield, secretary, and Selma Shadden, instructor.

Mickie's Beauty Academy Now Accredited At National Level

Congratulations! Mickie's Beauty Academy, in Monterey Center, is now Nationally Accredited by the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission, Washington, D. C. This is explained as a distinct honor, indicative of the remarkable progress made by the school in its two years in business. Note these other significant facts regarding Mickie's Beauty Academy, located on the southwest side of Monterey Center, phone 792-3359: The academy can now honor Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. The school is expanding, with 1,400 square feet being added to the already-expansive facility. A new facial department is being added. The public is invited to utilize services of the school, at school prices. (Call for appointment; patrons are welcome Tuesdays through Saturdays.) Growth Documented Mickie's Beauty Academy presently has the largest enrollment of its history, and Mickie Roper, owner, aptly points out that tremendous opportunities are unfolded for students taking advantages of the academy's instruction. Enroll Any Day Enrollment is available any day, and Mickie personally instructs, with her students said in wide demand in salons throughout the area. A Vocational Program is underway, and public schools are invited to contact Mickie's Beauty Academy for full information. Hair weaving is now offered as a distinct course (with Mickie emphasizing this is the only school in the area offering this). Students at the academy are encouraged to reach greatest proficiency, and special plaques are presented for banner achievements. Students are taught to create and design their own styles and cuts. The "right" facilities are provided, and tuition is most reasonable. There is so much going for Mickie's Beauty Academy, including the heralded accreditation, that only a visit will properly convey what it has to offer one as either a student or customer. "Won't you find out, now, for yourself?"

Precision Tune In Lubbock Stresses 'Good Product At Reasonable Price'

Open since March, Precision Tune, 34th Street at Avenue Q in Lubbock, has apparently made quite a good name for itself. Customer response has been reported exceptionally good by the manager and local co-owner, Hank Tunnell. Motor tune-up is the only business of the firm, Tunnell, an area native, emphasizes, with prices sure to appeal. For a 4-cylinder auto, tune-up price is \$25.50, for 6 cylinder, \$27.50, and for 8 cylinder, \$29.50, with these prices including parts and labor. Involved are all-new Champion spark plugs, points and condenser, adjust timing and set carburetor plus (if needed) at no extra charge, replacement of P.C.V. valve, fuel filter, rotor cap, distributor cap and three spark plug wires. Good, qualified mechanics are another pride of Tunnell who actively is on the job, with the clearly-marked, easy-to-find shop open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and until 5 p.m. Saturdays. Appointments, though not absolutely necessary, are welcomed. Same-day service is the rule, and one usually has to wait only 45 minutes to one hour, Hank reveals. Modern Equipment Latest equipment is utilized, including the Marquette engine analyzer and the Clayton dynamometer. Precision Tune has a three-page list of guidelines including a "good product at reasonable price". Close check is kept on the quality of all service. Success Story Precision Tune was founded in October 1976 in Beaumont by Bill Childs, who still is president of Precision Tune, Inc., of Beaumont. His first venture (in a vacant service station in Beaumont) has grown until he owns five shops in the Texas-Louisiana area including partnership in the Lubbock operation. "It adds to a business that will have close to \$1 million in gross sales when all the projected shops (eight or 10 more) are opened this year." Childs says he got the idea for his tune-up shops from a 1974 report on automotive tune-up shops. After visiting a similar operation in California and researching the concept, he started his own business that has resulted in the noteworthy expansion. Any doubts Childs had about generating interest in his project were dispelled this summer after International Entrepreneurs and Business Week magazine published articles on Precision Tune and the franchising of tune-up shops. Childs said he received inquiries from more than 150 persons as far away as Alaska and Canada. High traffic, visibility and accessibility mark the Precision Tune operations, and the Lubbock facility is no exception. "Meet Mark Tunnell and his staff, note their know-how, their modern equipment, and their devotion to service... and you'll discover why Precision Tune, in Lubbock, is recommended."



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YOUNG FUN INC.
Town South Center, Lubbock

SENSIBLY PRICED TUNE-UPS THEIR WHOLE BUSINESS

Boys Jackets



8⁸⁸
Reg. 11.96

Assorted styles available in heavy warm linings. Sizes 8 to 18.



Business & Industrial Review

'Economical Entry Into Fall' Sure When Woolco Considered

It is so easy to move into fall at Woolco! Cool fall weather already has made its introduction, so it is high time to complete the season's wardrobe.

Woolco has an excellent selection of newest fall fashion looks including great new jackets and coats for girls and ladies and sweaters, pants, shirts and dresses. Of course, the newest styles in socks and hosiery are provided, together with a fantastic selection of gloves, mittens, hats and scarves.

Shop now also, for warm, stylish lounge wear and pajamas.

Hunting Needs

Another reminder: Fall is hunting season, and Woolco is your hunting headquarters.

Select from rifles and shotguns for every hunter's needs, and ammunition for all guns sold. There is a vast selection of black powder handguns and rifles, kit form and assembled.

Apparel

Cold weather hunting wear is stocked in abundance. There is thermal underwear and down-filled water-repellent outer wear, boots and liners for those cold, damp duck blinds, too.

Plus duck and geese decoys and calls for most popular game.

Rifle and shotgun scopes for everyone's budget are stocked, together with a great line of camping gear, camp stoves, lanterns, heaters, sleeping bags and cots, tents and back packs.

There is sporting goods for fall and winter sports, footballs in several sizes and price ranges, shoulder pads and helmets, and basketballs and backboards.

Fall is the beginning of the holiday season... and now is the proper time to select at Woolco from so much for each of the events.



MAE FOLEY CALLS ATTENTION TO ITEMS FOR SEASON

October is Halloween... with Woolco stocking a super selection of costumes, candy and decorations, plus a great choice in party goods.

November brings Thanksgiving, and Woolco is ready with napkins, cups, table cloths and decorative centerpieces.

Then comes December and Christmas. Already available at Woolco is a great selection of toys (shop now while selection is complete). Arriving shortly will be

Christmas cards, gift boxes and wrap, tags and seals, ribbons and bows.

Also wreaths and bows for home decorating.

Great gift ideas are presented throughout the store... such as jewelry and watches, clothing, bicycles and toys, records and tapes, calculators and typewriters, cologne and toilet articles for men and women... and new and exciting arrivals are noted daily.

Specific New Items For New Season, Low Woolco Prices Highlight Stock

Various new items at low Woolco prices are offered for the fall and winter season... at Woolco in Lubbock.

A wide selection of gift items is noted in the houseware, hardware and small appliances departments, for example.

The small appliance department features a wide variety of new kitchen appliances... with customer satisfaction guaranteed.

Included are such new items as the

"Fry Daddy", "Donut Factory", "Fry All", "Fast Frank" and even other items not listed.

Also offered is the television-advertised "Ronco Ice Cream Maker", the "Zoom Broom", "Tidie Drier", and the "Smokeless Ash Tray".

The Woolco housewares department presents a huge selection of gift stone-ware, glassware and cookware sets.

"We handle new items in such fine

glassware lines as Libby, Anchor Hocking and J. G. Durand."

Also merchandised is the Elco kitchen tool center. And Melmac dinnerware, imported china and Hull pottery.

The hardware department features a full selection of tool boxes, tools, household hardware, shelving and chain, plus much more.

"We stock a wide selection of Black & Decker shop equipment including drills, sanders, jigsaws, circular saws, etc., all of which make wonderful Christmas remembrances."

The tools at Woolco include such famous brands as K & S. This department also has a good selection of brackets, hooks, shelving and standards for the do-it-yourself builder.

Woolco's Christmas Shop will provide the holiday shopper with a wide selection of artificial Christmas trees, live trees, decorations, ornaments and light sets. The Christmas Shop is located at the east end of the big store (where the Garden Shop formerly was located). The Christmas Shop will display nativity sets, garlands and icicles, together with light sets from GE — both indoor and outdoor. The live trees should arrive by Dec. 1, and it is planned to have the Christmas Shop completed by Nov. 1 for our customers' convenience... at Woolco.

Infants Comforter Set



6⁸⁸
Reg. 7.99

Comfort with matching pillow, 100% polyester, fiber-fill. Print with white, blue, pink, and moize background.

Infants Play Yard



25⁰⁰
Reg. 31.57

Portable Play yard w/nylon mesh sides and colorful print pad in bottom steel frame with padded top edge.


Miss Clairol Hair Color



1¹³
Reg. 1.63

Assorted Colors.

13 Oz. Vaseline Intensive Care



97^c
Reg. 1.47

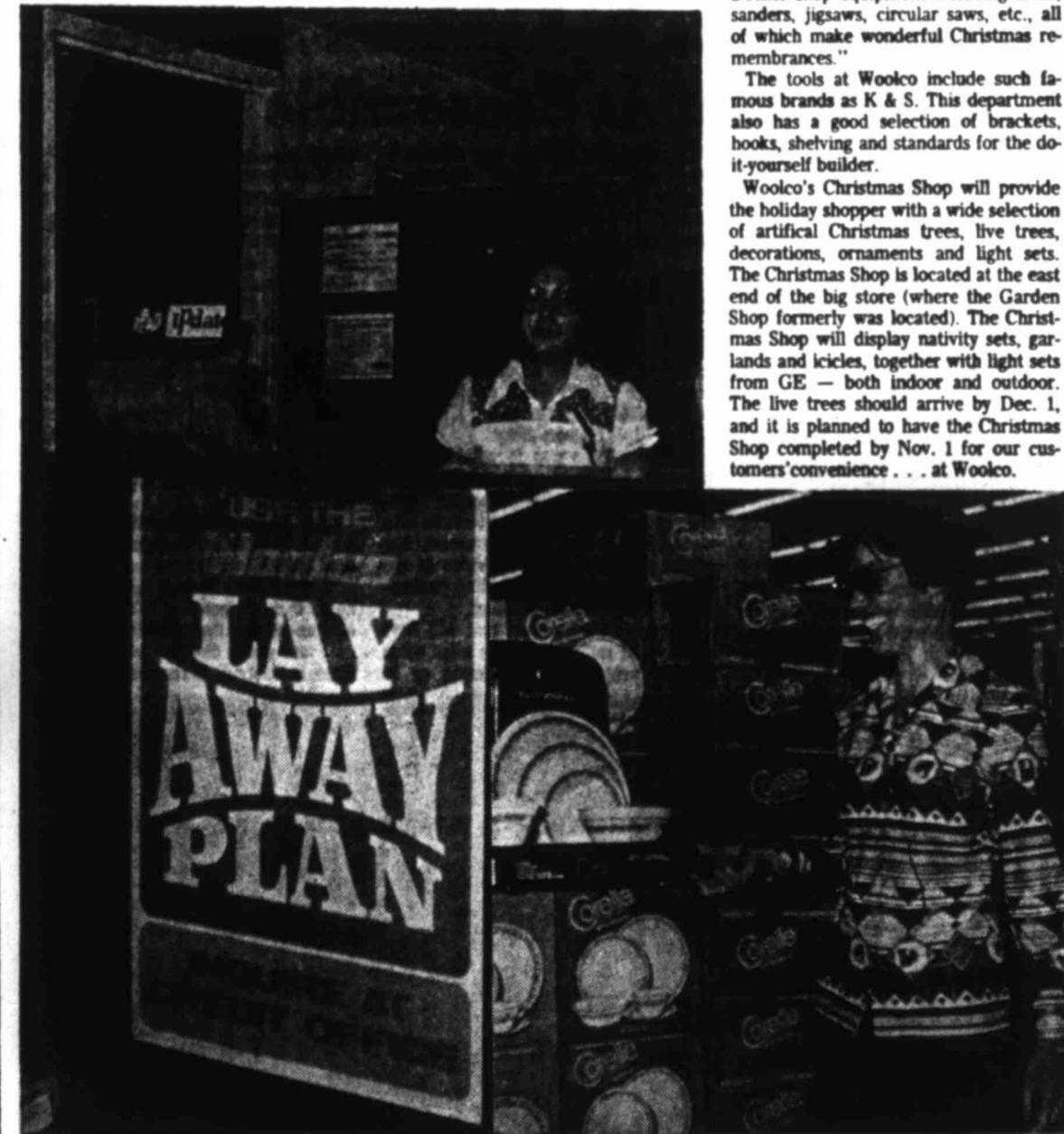
Non-greasy. Good for body lotion.

New Freedom Mini Pads



97^c
Reg. 1.29

Slip-proof adhesive.



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3⁵⁰
Reg. 4.96

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Deluxe Litter Basket



3⁴⁷
Reg. 4.97

Combination litter basket & snack tray. Assorted colors.

Planter's Dry Roasted Peanuts



87^c
Reg. 1.07

8 Oz. Jar. No oil or sugar.

16 ft. Extension Ladder



27⁷⁷
Reg. 36.77

Aluminum extension ladder. 200 lb. duty rating.

Hamilton Beach Corn Popper



10⁰⁰
Reg. 13.88

Butters as it pops.

5'x6' Bath Carpet



11⁹⁹
Reg. 17.97

100% Dupont Nylon pile with Latex backing. Blue, gold, green, light blue and brown. 5 ft. by 6 ft. size.

4 Tier Stairway Stand



12⁷⁷
Reg. 16.88

Solid hardboard 34" high. Tiers, 12"x8".

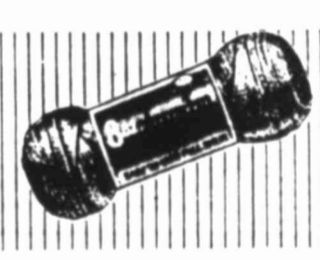
Terry Towels



2/³
Reg. 1.77

All terry. Solids & Stripes.

8 Oz. Washable Yarn



1⁷⁶
Reg. 1.99

Earth tones, 8 oz. skeins. Washable 50% acrylic and 50% nylon.

Checkretary Clutch Purse



2⁹⁹
Reg. 3.88

Checkbook clutch.

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LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE WHOLESALER
 (CALL FOR RETAIL STORES ONLY)



Business & Industrial Review



'SAVINGS ENABLED BY STORE'S BUYING POWER' — concept wherein "recognized name" apparel is made available at appealing prices.

'Outhouse Factory Outlet Enabling Quality At Saving'

"Imagine... name-brand first quality clothing at relief retail prices!" This is the advertised situation at Outhouse Factory Outlet, 2425 34th St. (just east of University Avenue) in Lubbock. Brand names that are known and respected are featured. Fall wear presently dominates the stock, with new merchandise received every week.

Select from top-fashion jeans at \$10.99 to \$15.99. And name-brand high fashion shirts, from \$4.50 to \$11.99.

Also there are jumpsuits and overalls, boys and girls sizes, 4 to 18. Plus goose-down jackets and vests. Bargain tables feature one with any item at \$1.99, another with any item at \$4.99 and another devoted to a group of jeans at \$6.99.

Clearance on a group of men's jackets at \$7.99 provides further saving opportunity. One member of the family can save at Outhouse Factory Outlet, Inc., the folks there want to prove. (Infants wear is not stocked, as an exception.)

Independently Owned

The 34th Street store (the only Outhouse Factory Outlet, Inc. store in Lubbock) has been in its present location for one year. Mrs. Emma Lou (Louis) Fry, longtime area resident, is manager, and Jimmy Stennett is owner.

The Outhouse Factory Outlet started in Amarillo in 1974, and as the business grew it "became apparent that by buying in large quantities from various manufacturers, better quality and lower costs jeans at \$6.99.

... satellite stores were established in Plainview, Lubbock and Wichita Falls, with each of these locally owned, although all buying was centrally done in Amarillo.

Volume Buying Power

Due to the early success of these stores, others went into business, and now there are more than 40 in a multi-state area. Buying power has increased many times due to the expansion of the business, and the local management points out how opportunity thus has been provided for the customer to buy at factory-direct prices.

The Outhouse Factory Outlet, Inc., store in Lubbock is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and both Master Charge and Visa purchases are welcomed.

Specific Values Told In Anniversary Sale Now At Tick Tock Clock Shop

"That's right; the Anniversary Sale at Tick Tock Clock Shop continues through Oct. 31!"

During this sale, marking the big shop's second anniversary, one can save up to \$200 on grandfather clocks, with appreciable savings on wall and mantle clocks.

What an opportunity for selecting and laying away for Christmas! Tick Tock Clock Shop (in Monterey Center) emphasizes there is no interest or carrying charges on layaway purchases there.

Also there is free delivery and set-up, and three-year warranty on all floor clocks!

Clock To Be Given

And... during the Anniversary event, one is invited to register for a \$200 value wall clock to be given Oct. 31. Look at these that are among the sale prices posted:

Wall Clocks
 Jewelers Regulator 52-inch, No. H5038, regular \$549 but on sale at \$466;

Westminster chime No. 5034, regular \$179 for \$159;
 Ash School House No. HE210, strikes on hour and half-hour, regular \$275, one only at \$245;
 Ansonia, solid oak No. 740, regular \$235 for \$210.

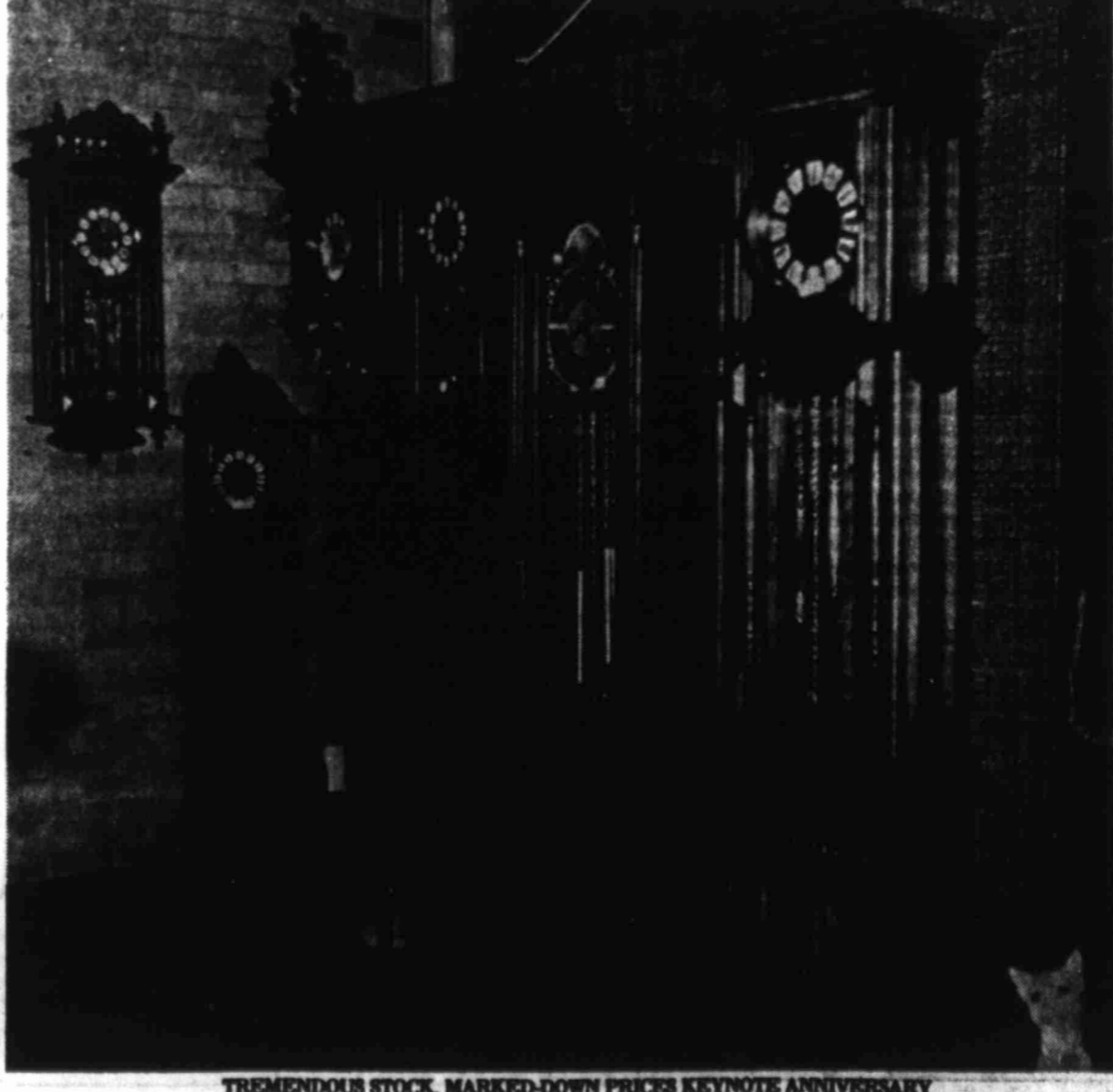
Mantle Clocks
 Aaron Willard Massachusetts shell clock No. C5080, regular \$510, during the Anniversary Sale just \$410;
 Ash reproduction No. C1160, strikes on hour and half-hour, regular \$195 for \$173;
 Walnut No. C1155, strikes on hour and half-hour, regular \$195 for \$178;
 Ansonia, solid wood, Westminster chime No. 745B, regular \$349 for \$239;
 Brass clock with marble base, brass cast from original 17th century mold; regular \$175 for \$135 (one only).

Grandfather Clocks
 Oak 76-inch grandfather with Westminster chimes, No. R336, regular \$719, one only, at \$622;

Mahogany 77-inch No. R154, glass sides, Westminster chimes, regular \$579, now \$508;
 Cherry with narrow waist, 75 inches tall, No. R135, regular \$629, one only, at \$556;
 Triple chime cherry grandfather No. T857, regular \$1,038, one only, at \$936;
 Ash with pecan finish, 79 1/2 inches, No. C4040, regular \$1,120 for \$999;
 Cherry 77-inch, with Westminster chime, No. C6000, one only, regular \$750, during the sale at \$650!

Tick Tock Clock Shop has experienced a really impressive growth in its two years in business, and the October Anniversary Specials seem a very practical and graphic method of saying "thank you", wouldn't you think?

Locally owned and operated by Al and Shirlene Juno, the Tick Tock Clock Shop is a family operation. In-store financing is available.



TREMENDOUS STOCK, MARKED-DOWN PRICES KEYNOTE ANNIVERSARY

ARCO graphite 10W-40 MOTOR OIL
 An oil fortified with graphite
 Up to 23 more miles per tankful of gas than a synthetic

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Business & Industrial Review



FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP DISTRICT OFFICE

Farmers Insurance Group Serving In City With Multiple Agents, Offices

"Homeowners insurance with 20 per cent discount for most homes!"
 "Savings on auto insurance if you don't smoke!"
 "Excellent savings opportunities through IRA."
 These are among the reasons for knowing and utilizing the services of a Farmer Insurance Group independent agent in Lubbock.
 "Anything in insurance" is the correct image of Farmers Insurance Group, Los Angeles based organization celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1978 and one that has been represented in Lubbock for over a quarter century.
 Seven office locations are now utilized in Lubbock, with another under construction. These are located at 3323 83rd St. (the district office); 2221 34th St., 5106 Slide Road, 5602 Slide Road, 3534 34th St., 3409 50th St. and 4417 50th St.
 Among the local Farmers Insurance

Group agents are Jerry Rose, Jim White, Don Busby, Rick Dyer, Tom Malone, Gene Cribbs, Gary Jeter, Dick Heath, Al-line Baxter;
 Joe Schoenig, John Hatchett, Howard Havery, Lee Robertson, Lanny Harris, Don Freeman, Jere Smith, Presley Shofner and Philip Wilbanks. Bill Hatchett is district manager.
 Each is thoroughly versed in the full spectrum of insurance services — auto, fire, life, truck, boat, commercial, liability and all.
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 Special attention is directed to the IRA-Plus savings including such features as:
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anytime between 50 1/2 and 70 1/2 years of age.
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 Freedom from investment decisions;
 Your own personal money management plan backed by a large insurance company.
 Get full details from a Farmers Insurance Group agent; he is a man worth knowing!
 And a further word to the wise:
 "Don't renew your Homeowner's Insurance until you get all the facts about Farmer's Homeowners Package Policy; Farmer's designed it with you in mind to give you all the coverage you need, and at substantial savings."

'Better Hearing Aid Center' Holding One-Week Open House

Need hearing help, or suspect that you may?
 Then, there is good news:
 Open House is being conducted throughout this week, Oct. 10-15, at the Better Hearing Aid Center, No. 30, Redbud Square in Lubbock.
 During this event, a full \$50 deduction is arranged on custom all-in-the-ear aids.
 Also, 10 per cent off is posted on all over-the-ear units and all accessories.
 And... there is a free gift for everyone!
 James O. Davidson, certified hearing aid audiologist, will be in the office throughout the week and invites all to come in for evaluation and to see the latest model aids available.
 Davidson now has a most helpful program to assist one "after" purchase of the hearing aid, too. This C.A.R.E. 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."
Area Service
 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 appearing each Monday on these pages to learn of his current schedule.
Multi-Line Dealer
 The Better Hearing Aid Center is a multi-line dealer, specializing in all-in-the-ear models, remember. Service and repairs on any make of hearing aid is expertly given, too.
In West Lubbock
 "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 792-0607."
 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 con-

touring 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.
 Davidson, a Lubbock resident since 1948 and an area native, is most sincere — and qualified — in his invitation to call 792-0607 or come by the center for professional assistance. He is most enthusiastic, and rightly so, about the two custom-made, all-in-the-ear aids (1) the Miracle Ear and (2) the Contour all-in-the-ear model, both from Dahlberg.
 Davidson and customers alike express enthusiasm for the related "Dahlberg consumer Protection Plan" in which a 30-day money-back privilege is afforded (with exception of custom made earmolds and dispensing fee).
Long-Established Policy
 "See your doctor first, then see us," long has been the sensible suggestion of Davidson, multi-line dealer service 22 counties in Texas and eastern New Mexi-

co, a policy initiated without prompting of government regulations.
Miracle Ear
 "Our new variable compression settings enable fitting the hearing aid to your individual loss. We have numerous models, one of which will parallel your hearing loss.
 "Mild nerve deafness? Then 'Miracle Ear' may be all you need to hear clearly again. It fits entirely in your ear and is ideal for the majority of persons who can still hear but have trouble understanding words.
 "If you hear sounds but don't always understand words (a classic symptom of nerve impairment), our recommendation is Miracle Ear, developed and patented by Dahlberg Electronics, Inc."
Aids Electronically Tested
 At the Better Hearing Aid Center, all hearing aids are electronically tested before going to the customer.
 "Do not hesitate to visit or call (phone 792-0507, or residence phone 799-0333). Likely Jim Davidson, hearing aid audiologist, can help you, too."



OPEN HOUSE SPELLS SAVINGS — James O. Davidson, certified hearing aid audiologist, and staff member Agnes Vanderveer at the Better Hearing Aid Center, in Redbud Square, invite attendance at Open House this week, calling attention to quality, modern aids at appreciated prices.

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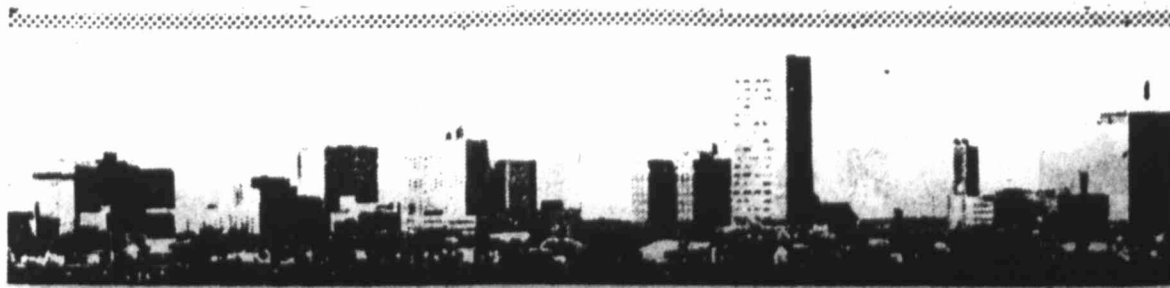
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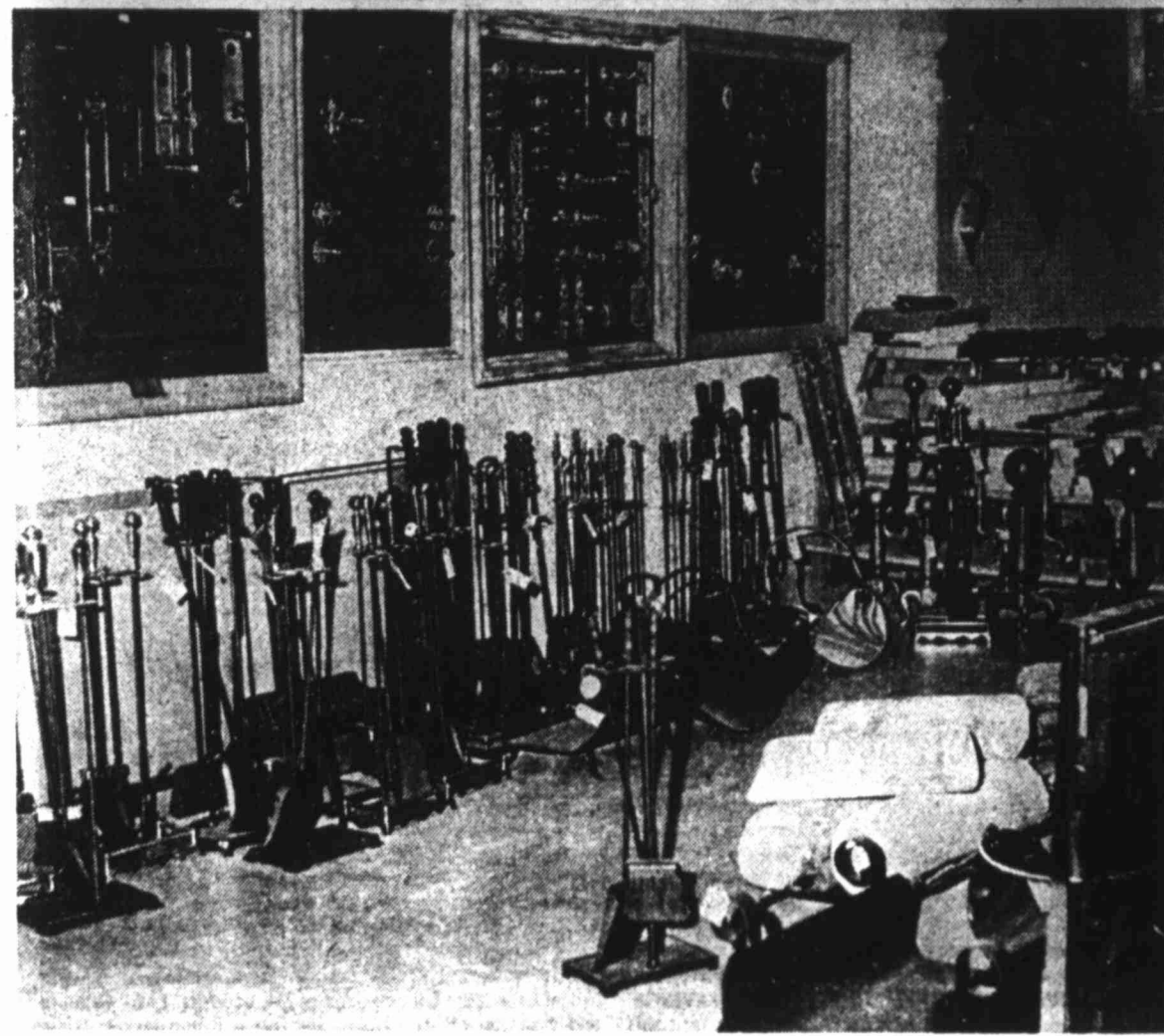
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Business & Industrial Review



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, Pyrex, Pyrex, power tools and other hardware items are

sure to please someone on the Christmas list.
 For completeness, shop Childress Hardware, on the corner at 902 Main.
Tools For Builder
 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-age 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.
 "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, Thorson, Nicholson, Bluegrass, Disston, 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-Stamey, Plyhrich and Pfanstiel are indicative of top quality and design.

Availability, Freight Saving Explained By City Wholesaler

Selling wholesale only, the El Paso Wholesale Company in Lubbock is the city's complete wholesale firm.
 Customers include grocery and hardware stores, auto supply houses, service stations, toy stores, sporting goods stores, etc.
 Located at 206 23rd St., phone 747-1841, in Lubbock, the El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division carries and stocks a full selection of hard line merchandise.
 From time to time partial lists of the products have been published on these pages of the Avalanche-Journal, and readers have noted that the products and brand names are ones that can be appreciated, together with the completeness of this wholesale firm.
Freight Savings
 Among the benefits area merchants find foremost at El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division, aside from the selection, is the freight situation.
 Doesn't it make sense that savings are enabled through the region by virtue of the big-stock Lubbock warehouse that features faster, shorter delivery transport? Let this Lubbock wholesale firm prove it to your own benefit with products such as:
 CB radios by Midland and Cobra ("we also have the Fuzzbuster"), guns and ammunition including Federal ammunition, Remington guns and ammunition, and Marlin guns.
 Corning Ware and Pyrex;
 Even new and popular toy items are stocked — such as skateboards.
 Among the many appropriate items for young birthdays are toys, of course. Such as those by Tonka, Playskool, Marx, Mattel and many other top-name lines.
 And for macramé: select from a wide assortment in jute, beads, metal and bamboo rings, ceramics, Marshall type clay pots.

Among the electronics stocked are CB radios, Sony televisions, stereos and recorders; and General Electric radios, TVs and recorders.
 Cameras and accessories are stocked in abundance and include the renowned names of Polaroid, Vivitar, Keystone and Kodak film.
 Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries, Dupont Lucite paint, paint brushes and accessories, Dap products, step ladders, Red Devil paint equipment, Nelson sports socks, Chemold sports equipment, Champion gloves, golf and handball needs;
 Diversified sports equipment such as bikes, hunting needs, Daisy BB guns; Cossman, Benjamin and Marksman BB guns;
 Outers and Hoppes gun cleaning supplies, Remington guns and ammunition; Zebco and Garcia fishing equipment, complete fishing and terminal tackle camping equipment, Coleman products;
 Regal frames, Cross pens, Zippo lighters.
 Roller Derby skates, Ben Pearson archery equipment; Wilson, Spalding, MacGregor, Rawlings, Ram and A-Jay sporting equipment; General Sportscraft sport equipment and Nelson sporting items; Arnie golf shoes, Fraibill sport equipment, Puma shoes, Converse sport shoes, and more.
 GAF film, Kodak film, Wiss scissors, Fiskars scissors, Tommie Tippie baby needs, Buckeye baby needs, Tintex liquid dye;
 Stanley metal thermos bottles, Texas Ware glasses, Nordic ware, Mirro pressure cookers and appliances; Carian shell paper;
 West Bend cook ware and appliances; Lerner sewing chests, Proctor ironing boards, Queens wire goods, Ekco bath accessories, Bearely and Detecto bath scales; Hamilton mirrors, Rubbermaid

products, Dairy products, Popiel products; Sunbeam, Norelco, Ronson and Remington razors.
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Business & Industrial Review



ANNIVERSARY EVENT MARKED BY SAVINGS, SELECTION — Young Esquire owner "Marge" Helm (at right) and staffmember Alyne Taylor are pictured here with two young men modeling smart in-season jackets from the firm. Modeling is Mike Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilmore and grandson of Mrs. Helm, sporting a Filton jacket, while John Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Rankin, displays a Mr. Chips jacket.

Young Esquire 9th Anniversary Marked By Week-Long Specials

Young Esquire, in Memphis Place, 50th Street at Memphis Avenue, is celebrating its 9th Anniversary! These nine years, which have passed so fast, have been marked with mutual benefit to customer and ownership at Young Esquire, and "Marge" Helm, founder and still owner, is indeed appreciative of the friendships and trade that have made for the success story of Young Esquire. Together with a most, most sincere "thank you", Young Esquire throughout this week is marking all fall merchandise at a full 25 per cent off in its Anniversary Event. So... no only is father-son shopping for smart wearing apparel for each made easy at this beautiful, fully stocked store, but throughout this week, Oct. 10-15, a special price advantage prevails. "May we have the pleasure of your visit this week?"

Name-brand merchandise at popular prices for both men and young men comprises the extensive stock at Young Esquire, and the approval and generous acceptance of an appreciated clientele has resulted in continuous growth of Young Esquire Men's wear through size 39 in regulars and longs is stocked, making the firm a great store for "the men in the family". Notable on the racks in the modern, attractive, departmentalized store are men's items including leather and suede jackets, even ski jackets, slacks, sport

coats, shirts, sweaters, belts and other accessories. And there is so much for the young gentlemen, in a size range of 9-20. For wardrobe selection for the new season and the impending holiday activities, one-stop shopping at Young Esquire can meet every boy's and young man's need.

History Unique
History of Young Esquire is quite an engaging success story, unique and interesting. Young Esquire was established Oct. 2, 1968 as a result of affection for a young grandson and the frustrating attempts to help his mother with shopping for his wardrobe! Mike Gilmore at age 4 was unwittingly the real drive behind establishment of the firm. At that time he couldn't have cared less about the clothes he wore to Sunday School, nursery or to neighborhood birthday parties. The matter of being "in style" probably ran a poor second to the games, fun and ice cream when "dress-up" time came. The responsibility for his appearance was taken more seriously by his mother, Mrs. Larry Gilmore, and his dotting grandmother, "Marge" Helm, who became the owner and active manager of Young Esquire. The wife of a successful Lubbock businessman, "Aunt Margie," as she is affectionately known by many, says the going into business was the farthest thing from her mind until shortly before establishing the highly successful Young Esquire. "The repeated, frustrating shopping trips with Mrs. Gilmore for Mike and sister, Debbie, pointed up a glaring weakness in the Lubbock shopping scene," she recalls. For Debbie, the situation was not bad. Many stores had considered the needs of the younger misses, and it is no big problem shopping for them, Mrs. Helm points out. "Shopping for Mike was an appalling situation," she relates. "We went from store to store trying to find a selection of styles and sizes — to no avail. I finally said I guess I would just have to open up my own shop — and that's exactly what I did!"

Quaker Manor Residents Take Many Honors In South Plains Fair Exhibits

Planned activities are a vital part of the program at Quaker Manor, Inc., nursing facility with special care at 4403 74th St., phone 795-0668, in Lubbock. If fact, so proficient have many of the residents become that significant awards including cash prizes were won at the just-concluded South Plains Fair. To be specific, 19 ribbons were received, with two in art and 17 in craft items, with eight 1st Place awards. To celebrate, a big Appreciation Party was given honoring the exhibitors Tuesday afternoon at Quaker Manor. It all contributes to the facility's emphasis that "it costs no more to enjoy the best!"

Quaker Manor has multiple and evident benefits, with the residents of the facility served in exceptional manner. Established about four years ago as a locally operated enterprise, Quaker Manor, Inc., has been quite well accepted, as indicated by its full occupancy and a waiting list. Qualifying for old age assistance and welfare as an Extended Care Facility, Type 3, Quaker Manor provides 96 beds, and the exceptional care is correctly hinted by the large staff of 60 employees and the spacious facilities throughout. Janell Burns, lifelong Lubbock resident with eight years experience in the nursing home field, is administrator.

Shirley Anderson, LVN, is director of nursing. Eight LVNs are on duty to provide 24-hour-a-day care. All residents must have doctors' referral, and all medications are by doctors' orders. No extended contract period is involved, and residence can be for any length of time, in no instance necessarily permanent. Planned activities are a part of the program, including games, entertainment and numerous craft pursuits. An activities director, Iva Brady, is included on the staff, aiding in knitting projects, crochet, art work, etc.



OCCASION FOR A PARTY — Quaker Manor residents turned out early last week to honor those among their number winning accolades at the South Plains Fair. Administrator Janell Burns and Activities Director Iva Brady are shown with a group of the winners that include (though not pictured in order) Eula Elliott, Sarah Pentzlein, Beulah Hunter, Marguerite Green, Essie Thornton, Emma Thompson, Nannie Midkiff, Maggie Miller, Gertrude McCoy, Lenore Scott and Connie Pascall, the latter a nurses aid staffmember at Quaker Manor.

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Business & Industrial Review



KNOW AND ASSURE CLOTHING CARE — Janette Holder (right) and Jackie Davis at Spic & Span Dry Cleaners call attention to special packaging for luxurious garments, also explaining the care and know-how important for popular fabrics.

Spic & Span Cleaners Explains How Today's Clothing Needs Care By Pros

Here are some most helpful observations from Spic & Span Cleaners (with two Lubbock locations, at 50th Street and Avenue U and at 70th Street at Indiana Avenue):
Luxurious clothing needs professional care.
Fall is here and with it comes many exciting activities, all requiring a new and beautiful fall wardrobe.
This year there is a new surge in natural fibers.
Since the early 1970's when polyester and other easy-care products became popular, the natural fabrics have taken a back seat. But... garments in the natural fiber fabrics are back on the market in increasing numbers at this time.
Professionalism Important
These natural fiber garments are more expensive, and they will by all means need to be cared for by a professional drycleaner!
"When we speak of the natural fiber fabrics, we are referring to wool, silk, crepe, rayon, alpaca, camel hair, mohair, cashmere, angora, vicuna and many, many more. Some of these natural fibers are blended with each other or with some of the man-made fibers. All these must (and we stress the point) have professional care."

Hints in Buying:
When purchasing a new garment, do not buy in haste; check it carefully for fiber content, construction of workmanship, linings, color fastness, trims and care label. Beware of fabrics that look and feel like natural fibers but are not. Some will tend to be soft, lush to the touch and will resemble the real thing. Wools are showing in gabardine light crepe knits and in all manner of men's wear. The silk look is back; however some that look and feel like silk are often synthetic.
Along with these fabrics comes a more soft and feminine style... lots of gathers, ruffles and fuller skirts are in fashion, with a tendency to hang uneven at the hemline. Some have been sized heavily and after wearing or cleaning them a few times, the sizing will break down and the garment will lose its crispness and get out of shape.
Always buy from a reputable store and then have them cared for by a professional drycleaner.
Long On Scene
Chester and Janette Holder, owners of Spic & Span Cleaners, specialize in one thing only: "the dry cleaning industry". They have been serving the people of Lubbock for some 28 years and are real

pros in the drycleaning field.
Both are active workers in the business and they keep their minds alert for anything new that comes on the market. There are willing to pass on any information concerning the care of one's clothing.
Spic & Span Dry Cleaners are members of local, state and international associations. Chester serves as a board member for the state association, and Janette accompanies him to all sessions and training programs.
Two Plants
They have expanded their business by opening the new plant on 70th Street and Indiana Avenue which is very convenient to all you people who have migrated on south and west! They would like to say "thanks" to you who already have made their new plant a success, and they invite you who have not visited it to come by, look and give the new location a try.
"The original plant, at 2109 50th St., is going strong, so all you people who have moved to this great city and who live in this vicinity, we invite you to patronize this plant.
"Remember... some bigger, none better; no brag, just facts!"
Spic & Span Dry Cleaners are located at 50th & U and at 70th & Indiana, remember!

Lubbock Steel & Supply Considers Farmer With Quality-Economy Combo

"Don't wait a day longer!"
"That is, if you have no cotton trailers ready, Mr. Farmer. Or if you need more units than those you already have for the cotton harvest season that's here!"
So... check the advantages of the pre-cut cotton trailer kits, some partially pre-fab, at Lubbock Steel and Supply Co., 62nd Street at Quirt Avenue.
And cotton trailer wire at way below cost!
"Probably you saw our exhibit at the South Plains Fair and liked what you saw! Then, why wait; won't you give us a visit now at our big south Lubbock facility and profit from purchase of these products?"
Also:
Prices from 10 cents per pound up on random length tubing and pipe, angles, rounds, flats, etc., in both new and used material!
With an exceptionally large steel inventory, special prices are continued at Lubbock Steel and Supply to "move out" random lengths and even prime stock length material at this big, modern Lubbock firm.
"Serving the man on the land", Lubbock Steel and Supply was opened in January as a division of Lubbock American Iron and Metal, Inc.
Facilities have been constructed on a spacious 27-acre site (one-half mile from front to rear fence), with everything

new, modern and conveniently arranged — from the 240-ft. overhead crane way to the new offices and storage areas.
Doug Williams, on the Lubbock steel scene for some 13 years, is manager. Heading the parent firm are other familiar names in the business: Bobby Jarvis as president, and Jack Williamson as vice president.
For one's steel needs, whatever the size order, large or small, Lubbock Steel & Supply wants to serve. If the needed material possibly might not be in stock, the firm usually has its own truck in Houston three times a week, and overnight delivery can be given on special items.
Stocked are new prime stock lengths, angles, beams, flats, channels, rounds, floor plate, smooth plates, sheets, pipe, expanded metal, bar channels, square bars, etc.
For rebar, meshwire, square and rectangular tubing, the cotton trailer wire in 8 ft. and 9 ft. rolls, and for the cotton-trailer kits, Lubbock Steel & Supply comes through handsomely.
AID TO FARMER — Trailer wire and trailer kits — now when they are most needed for the cotton harvest — are priced at a figure to save the farmer who trades at Lubbock Steel & Supply, as hinted here by an exhibit at the just-concluded Fair.

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