



"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Torrijos May Quit If Hinders Treaty

Offer Made To U.S. Senators

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos said Saturday he will resign if U.S. senators feel he is an obstacle to ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and promised to halt human rights violations in his country.

"If the Senate were to say that for the ratification of the treaty they needed that I go, I would leave," Torrijos said through an interpreter after a hastily organized and unscheduled meeting with six U.S. senators.

The Panamanian general also vowed to take immediate steps to end human rights violations in his country.

President Carter, flying back to Washington after watching a football game in nearby Annapolis, Md., said of the Panamanian leader's offer to resign: "I don't consider General Torrijos to be an obstacle."

Torrijos also told the visiting senators that he would move immediately to abolish martial law provisions that have been in effect since 1969 and lift provisions that allow his government to hold political prisoners without trial for up to 15 years.

"One of the things I have to be grateful to the senators is that they very decently, very properly made this observation" — that holding political prisoners without trial is "not right," Torrijos said.

Torrijos made the pledges in a meeting called as the senators were preparing to return home at the conclusion of a four-day tour of Panama and the Canal Zone.

Torrijos' statements, witnessed by reporters from Panama and the United States, brought immediate praise from members of the Senate delegation, led by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he had been persuaded to support ratification of the treaty. Two others, Sens. Don Riegle, D-Mich., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., offered their qualified support.

Byrd and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said they would reserve judgment until they obtain more information.

Sen. Spark Matsunga, D-Hawaii, already had gone on record as favoring the pact, and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., had returned home before the tour ended.

Earlier, the senators had said their fact-finding mission gave them a "new perspective" on the treaty.

The group left for Washington on Saturday. The trip included meetings with American and Panamanian officials and citizens.

See TORRIJOS Page 12

Davis Rebuttal Witness Doubts 'Mystery Man'

AMARILLO (AP) — A rebuttal witness in the Cullen Davis murder trial raised serious doubts Saturday concerning testimony that a mysterious intruder was seen at the Davis mansion the night of a 1976 shooting spree.

Two persons died and two were wounded in the shooting and the Fort Worth millionaire is on trial for the slaying of his young stepdaughter.

The defense rested its case earlier Saturday.

Mrs. Paige Polk, 22, a rebuttal witness called by the state, provided testimony which conflicted in part with the story her estranged husband told the jury on Friday.

Uewayne Polk, 33, testified he saw an

unidentified man inside the mansion at about 11:30 p.m. and that it was not Davis.

Polk told the jury he glanced at his watch the night of Aug. 2, 1976 and it was 11:11 p.m. and he said that was the same day he visited the mansion in an attempt to collect payment for some plants purchased by the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla.

He said Mrs. Davis refused to see him and he left the bill pinned to a bulletin board.

The dark-haired Mrs. Polk testified her husband's watch was inoperative on Aug. 2 because he had fallen into a lake two months earlier and the timepiece "was not waterproof."

She said the digital watch was giving "weird time figures."

She also said she and her husband had abandoned attempts to collect the money from Mrs. Davis prior to the time of the shootings. And she said the day Polk pinned the bill to the bulletin board occurred before Aug. 2.

Mrs. Polk said she had not heard before Friday his account of what he purportedly saw at the mansion that night. She said he telephoned her after his courtroom appearance and that she asked him if he were going to get in trouble because of it.

"It's so open and shut nobody could do anything about it," she quoted him as saying.

She said he told her, "Financially it's not worth it."

"Why are you doing it," she said she asked.

"You know Priscilla," she said he replied.

"Personally I'd like to see Priscilla hanged," she recalled saying.

In a sworn statement Mrs. Polk gave investigators Friday she said her husband had gone to the mansion several nights before the shootings.

"On the morning of Aug. 3, 1976," she said in the statement, "I heard about the murders at the mansion on the radio. I saw Uewayne later on that day and told him that I was glad he didn't go up there last night. He said nothing."

The jury was not provided that information.

The defense wrapped up three weeks of bombastic and bizarre testimony and rested its case at 10:43 a.m.

It was three volatile weeks, punctuated with tales of drugs and sex and capped by

See 'MYSTERY MAN' Page 12

Traffic Violations, Alcohol Use Get Blame In High Death Toll

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE LAWMAN was midway through his harangue. Talking to no one in particular. And simultaneously addressing every driver on Lubbock's streets.

"I can see flagrant (traffic) violations in the city all the time," he said, his voice



FATAL CRASH — Bystanders comfort children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, who died as the result of injuries sustained in a collision on North U.S. 87 Saturday afternoon. Rescuers (background) attempt to remove the couple from their car. The children were unhurt, but their sister, Becky, suffered minor injuries. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Cotton Crop Record Probable

By KETH HENLEY

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
A MODERATE to hard freeze last week will facilitate the gathering of a cotton crop which agricultural officials say promises to be the largest ever harvested on the High Plains.

Strong winds accompanying subfreezing temperatures at midweek likely caused minor losses, agricultural officials said, but private estimates still place crop potential at roughly 3.3 million bales in the 25-county area.

Well Above Record

If realized, this crop would be up from last year's output of 1,986,500 bales and would exceed by about 14 percent the previous record of 2,888,700 bales produced in 1973. It would account for two-thirds the total production estimated for Texas, and almost one-fourth the 13,831,800 bales expected to be harvested across the United States.

Lubbock County's production alone, estimated at approximately 295,000 bales, is expected to exceed the combined total of Georgia (70,000 bales), South Carolina (110,000) and North Carolina (60,000).

Although temperatures were low enough to kill most green vegetation last week, a harder freeze would have been more helpful over much of the area. Freezing temperatures are not foreseen again until midweek at the earliest.

Much Cotton Defoliated

The harvest in the northern areas is expected to gain momentum as soon as the plants have had time to dry out — probably a week or so after the first freeze. Meanwhile, ginning already is nearing completion at a few locations south of Lubbock, where heavy use has been made of harvest-aid chemicals.

Quality has been outstanding, although grades have declined from earlier high levels. About 84 per cent of the micronaire readings in last week's classings of

See RECORD Page 12

Independent Oilmen Angered By Carter

By RAY WESTBROOK
A-J Oil Editor

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy program has drawn a barrage of criticism from indignant oil and gas producers throughout the state, and at least one pledge from a former Lubbock supporter to help him Carter become one-term president.

Blair Cherry Jr., an independent producer and former district attorney, thinks Carter's wording in some portions of the energy bill is designed to mislead instead of to fulfill campaign promises.

Cherry, along with other independents, is angry about the President's warning that he would veto any revision of the bill calling for general deregulation of gas prices.

"After listening to that speech and everything else he has said, it makes me mad," Cherry said.

"He's not right, and the thing is, I think he knows he is not right."

The Lubbock attorney added, "My feelings are that if they can do it to us, they can do it to everybody else. We are going into a system where the government knows best how to look after everybody's interest."

Cherry explained that the energy plan does provide technically for deregulation of new oil and new gas. "But he (Carter) doesn't mention that his definition of what is new oil and new gas, this well wouldn't qualify."

The independent operator is planning to drill a well in Gaines County one-half mile from a dry hole and 1 1/2 miles from a well producing from a different geological feature. "The odds are one in seven that it will be successful, yet under Carter's definition of what would be new gas, this well wouldn't qualify."

The "new" well would have to be 2 1/2 miles away from proven production, or

See INDEPENDENT Page 12

Crash Kills Parents Of Five Here

A TWO-CAR smashup near Lubbock International Airport Saturday claimed the lives of a Texas Tech University professor and his wife, parents of five young children.

Killed in the 4:30 p.m. collision at U.S. 87 and Regis Street were Dr. Robert Larson, 38, of Tech's department of home and family life and his wife, Kaye, 40. They lived at 3102 59th St.

Three of the children — Becky, 10, Russell, 7, and David, 4 — were with their parents when the collision occurred just south of the northern city limits.

Injuries Not Serious

Becky Larson was admitted to Methodist Hospital Saturday with head lacerations, but the injuries were not believed serious. David and Russell Larson suffered only very minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Larson died about 5 p.m. and his wife succumbed about 6:20 p.m. Their deaths were the city's 41st and 42nd traffic fatalities of the year.

Police said the roadside collision occurred at an intersection in the 4500 block of the Amarillo Highway and Regis Street.

Youthful Driver Unhurt

A two-door Plymouth Fury, driven by 17-year-old Rocky Atkinson of Lubbock, was in collision with the Larsons' 1971 Volkswagen.

Larson had been headed west on Regis Street and Atkinson was northbound, en route to a wedding at New Deal, police said.

Atkinson was not injured, police said, although he was visibly shaken by the incident.

Dr. and Mrs. Larson occupied the

See FATAL CRASH Page 12

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR through tonight, high today and Monday near 70. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Gracious Heavenly Father, be with those, please, who are troubled, and show us how we may help them. In Christ's name, Amen. — A Reader.

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RHINO CROSSING? — If this rhinoceros was parked overtime on a Seattle street, nobody complained and no metermaid issued a ticket. The creature turned heads of passing motorists, but it actually was a plastic reproduction of a rhino by Klineburger Brothers Outdoor World. The beast was tethered for a time Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Oaks 'Happened Into' Secretary of State

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas' new chief elections officer and overseer of corporations said his appointment was something he just "happened into."

Secretary of State Steve Oaks, formerly in private law practice in Houston, laughs as he discounts speculation that his appointment is somehow an effort to promote either his or Gov. Dolph Briscoe's political standing.

"The only thing the governor requested from him in making the appointment, Oaks said, was that he be 'a good secretary of state.'"

And that, Oaks adds, was all the governor was promised.

Oaks, 39, "the same age as Jack Benson," said he wasn't thinking of himself as a possible successor to Mark White until he was called and told his name was on a list.

But when he was offered the job, Oaks said, he took it, feeling it offers the possibility of public service.

"It was a very nice thing... a very unexpected thing," Oaks said.

"It took it because I have been in the area of public service before... it's an opportunity and a challenge."

"But I believe to hold an office just because it's an office is meaningless."

There does Oaks think he can serve the state by his office-holding?

"He's not ready to lay out any specifics," Oaks commented, since he's so new on the job — "and there's nothing worse that arrangement in public services."

However, work by his office in both the elections division and corporations division will be coming in for analysis, and perhaps change.

Texas, Oaks noted, is gaining population — and the number of corporations is growing along with that increase.

Registering voters also is a major concern, he said, but so is getting them to turn out for elections.

"If you register everybody... and no one votes... you don't have representative government," Oaks commented.

The secretary of state, he said, should encourage greater voter participation.

As with any major appointment, there has been speculation that choosing Oaks is some effort by Briscoe to win votes in Houston, or to bring in support from backers of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby (whom Oaks served as an administrative aide), or some other reason.

Oaks, too, has heard the speculation. And he denies it.

"He isn't, he noted, closely associated with Briscoe, and isn't in any position to deliver any support."

For does he have any political aspirations for which the secretary of state's office would serve as a launching pad?

"Politics is not an exact science... you can't sit down and plan things... I'm going to take each day as it comes."

In 10 years, or 20 years, the opportunity to get involved in some political activity or office presents itself, he might take it, Oaks said.

Practicing law, not politics, is his vocation — "I guess politics is my avocation."

Still, the office Oaks holds does provide for some public notice, and other men who have held the post have gone on to other political endeavors.

That, in fact, is how Oaks ended up where he is — since predecessor Mark White is attempting to move into the attorney general's spot.

And as Oaks himself pointed out, things have a way of changing in politics, very often in unanticipated ways.

But for now it appears the Oaks simply is getting down into the job of running

EFTS Question Not Resolved

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Voters may have rejected the proposed constitutional amendment on electronic funds transfer systems, but the use of EFTS systems by banks is far from being defunct, much less settled.

Charles Cheever of San Antonio, president-elect of the Texas Bankers Association, said he was "certainly very disappointed" over the two-to-one decision against Proposition Six, which was intended to allow lawmakers to authorize EFTS devices for banks by clarifying constitutional prohibitions against branch banking.

Cheever thinks voters were confused about the intent of the amendment despite efforts by TBA and individual bankers to promote and explain it.

And, he agrees, the "fear of the computer" and concern that the amendment would encourage and benefit only large banks and bank holding companies were factors.

But Cheever says supporters of EFTS will be back at the Capitol when lawmakers return in 1979: "I feel we just must try again, or we'll become second-rate institutions."

"It will really dilute the effect of banking in the state if we don't keep up with the rest of the United States. There's always the possibility, too, that the federal government might intervene and declare that these automated teller machines are not branches and allow at least national banks to expand."

Morton banker Gene Benham, president of Independent Bankers Association of Texas, thinks the vote shows the uncertainty of voters about the safety of EFTS banking — how it would be controlled, and by whom.

If other financial institutions expand their use of EFTS, Benham says, there's no doubt that Texas bankers will have to seek legislative approval for them doing likewise, in order to remain competitive.

Use of EFTS devices by saving and loan association and credit unions has prompted concern by banks, while the amendment produced concern among those financial institutions that the language might result in only banks being allowed to use EFTS, with other institutions not being able to make use of them.

If the issue is still unresolved in Texas, indications among some of Texas' neighboring states are that it's more matter of "when" and "how" rather than "if" EFTS comes to Texas.

Eleven northern Oklahoma banks recently formed an electronic funds transfer network, which is reported to have the potential of becoming a statewide system.

That Oklahoma system (being set up by Automated Date Processing Inc., Clifton, N.J., and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.) could involve 100,000 EFTS card-holders.

And Oklahoma bankers are reported getting ready for an effort to change their state's law on branching.

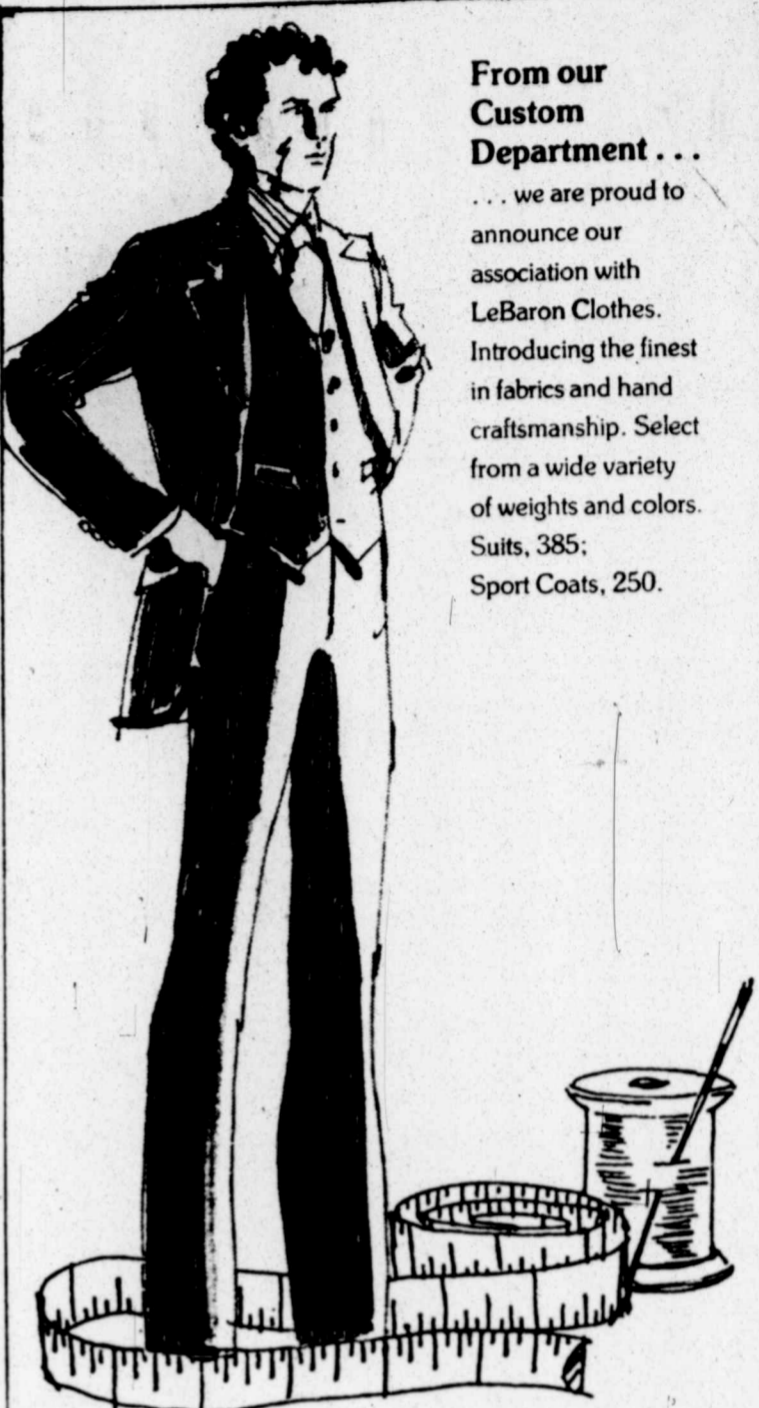
New Mexico lawmakers have passed an electronic funds transfer law, permitting financial institutions of all kinds to use EFTS, with sharing among like institutions on a countywide basis mandatory, and sharing permitted among unlike institutions across county lines.

Arkansas has a new act which provides for manned and unmanned "remote facilities." Louisiana has a "comity clause" permitting state-chartered institutions the same privileges as national banks (and Louisiana allows branching).

Developments in Texas, however, apparently will await the return of the lawmakers in 1979, unless federal intervention of some sort does occur.

Meanwhile, the House Financial Institutions Committee is to study the question of EFTS — having been charged by Speaker Bill Clayton prior to the vote on

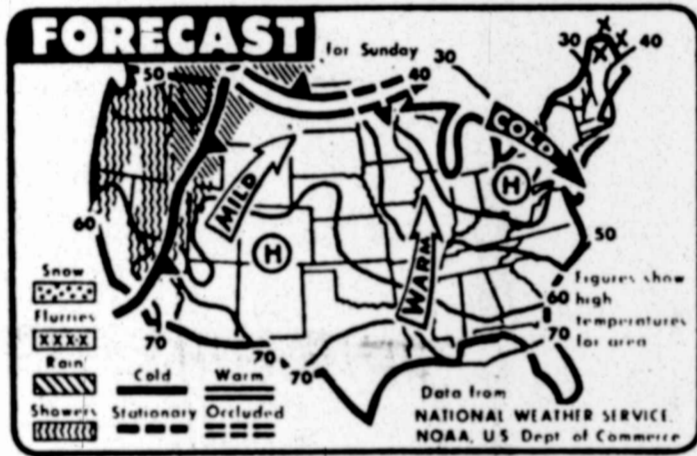
Proposition Six with looking at "the feasibility of electronic fund transfer systems, including privacy aspects, security controls, and fraud potential."



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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers or rain in much of the West and Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair through tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Continued warm afternoons and cool nights. High today and Monday, near 70. Low tonight, near 40. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today.

1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	64
2 a.m.	42	2 p.m.	68
3 a.m.	42	3 p.m.	68
4 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	67
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	66
6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	61
7 a.m.	36	7 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	36	8 p.m.	59
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	56
10 a.m.	52	10 p.m.	52
11 a.m.	58	11 p.m.	50
Noon	62	Midnight	47

Maximum 68, Minimum 35.
Maximum a year ago today 25, Minimum a year ago today 14.
Sun rises today 7:17 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:44 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 48%; Minimum Humidity 20%; Humidity at midnight 42%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	72	40
Albuquerque	—	62	29
Amarillo	—	48	35
Hobbs	—	64	30
Del Rio	—	74	41
Denver	—	60	37
El Paso	—	48	33
Houston	—	76	52
Oklahoma City	—	71	35
Wichita Falls	—	72	36

Good Weather Seen For Area

Weather conditions today and Monday should be virtually identical to those Saturday as warm afternoons, cool nights and southerly breezes continue.

An area of low pressure at the surface in eastern Colorado and western Kansas is expected to cause the southerly and southwesterly winds to continue through Monday.

Skies should be mostly fair through tonight, but mid and high level cloudiness is forecast to increase once again on Monday as a trough of low pressure aloft develops along the West Coast.

High temperatures today and Monday should be near 70, with a low tonight expected near 40 degrees.

Relative humidity is expected to crest at 60 percent at sunrise today and Monday, decreasing to about 15 percent during afternoon hours.

About nine hours of sunshine is forecast today, with seven hours expected Monday.

Under cloudy skies Saturday, the temperature climbed to 69 degrees following an overnight low of 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the state high cirrus clouds were spreading eastward over Texas. The high cloudiness was thickest over West Texas, becoming only thin scattered clouds across the eastern and southern sections of the state.

Late afternoon temperatures ranged from the middle 60s to the middle 70s across the state. At 4 p.m. temperature extremes varied from 76 degrees at Cotulla to 66 degrees at Texarkana.

SALE OPPOSED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has recommended against the sale of three Bell helicopters and a Boeing 707 jetliner to Uganda, it was learned Friday.

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MIRACLE PRICES

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Nixon Management Blamed Polls No Problem, Says Powell

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Dean says former President Richard M. Nixon had a middle-management problem. Dean, addressing a luncheon of the Utah Sales and Manufacturing Executives last week, said Nixon would only grant audiences to a few key subordinates and he couldn't take "bad news."

The subordinates didn't share information with each other, he said.

Dean, a fixture on the lecture circuit since he served four months in prison in 1974 for his part in the Watergate scandal, said he will begin a new career in journalism on Nov. 21.

Although he didn't elaborate in talking to reporters, Jerry Cahill, press relations chief for the Mormon Church, said Dean told him he would be doing a syndicated, daily five-minute radio show.

'Tired' Prince Returns

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles returned to Britain on Saturday, reportedly "extremely tired" after a two-week tour of the United States and 11 days in Australia.

The 28-year-old heir to the British throne flew by commercial jet from Perth to London's Heathrow Airport, where a limousine was waiting to drive him straight home from the steps of the Boeing 747.

An aide said Charles was "feeling extremely tired after his tour," during which he was feted by the stars of Hollywood, went skydiving on the beaches of western Australia, and enjoyed kissing Aussie girls — "one of the perks of the job," he told reporters.

He arrived home in good time for the imminent birth of his first niece or nephew. His sister, Princess Anne, is due to give birth any day. The baby will be seen Elizabeth II's first grandchild.

Asked in Australia whether he wants the baby to be a boy or girl, the bachelor prince said: "Oh a niece, definitely."

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell says President Carter is not worried about his popularity in the polls.

"The fluctuation of polls, it seems to me, are much like the ebb and flow of the press," Powell said, apparently alluding to one recent poll that had only 50 percent of those questioned approving the job the president is doing, the lowest since Carter's election.

"We're beginning to deal with some of the problems that have been bedeviling the nation for many years," Powell said.

The responses to polls may mean that few solutions make everyone happy, he said, and Carter's decisions sometimes will be "painful and at political expense."

He said it was a "difficult decision" to allow former CIA Director Richard Helms to plead no contest to a misdemeanor last week for withholding information from a congressional committee looking into CIA involvement in Chilean politics.

Public response, "as best I could tell," he said, "ran about 48 percent who said we were too hard, 48 percent who said we were too soft."

Cancer Society Names Head

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. R. Wayne Rundles, of Duke University School of Medicine, was named president of the American Cancer Society by the board of directors at their annual meeting Saturday.

An expert on blood physiology and related diseases, Dr. Rundles has been a director-at-large of the society since 1971. He has written numerous articles on leukemia, hematology and cancer chemotherapy.

Dr. LaSalle D. Lefall Jr., chairman of the department of surgery of Howard University, was elected to the post of vice president and president-elect of the society.

Clovis Chamber Chooses Officers

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — The Clovis Chamber of Commerce elected new officers and directors at its annual meeting and banquet Saturday at the Clovis Hotel.

Insurance agent Bill Kinyon will serve as president of the chamber for 1978 and Eddie Pullman, president of Western Bank, was chosen president-elect to take office in 1979.

The outgoing president for 1977 is Dr. E.E. Crume, an optometrist.

New chamber directors who were selected are: Keith Ingram, Royce Jones, Margaret Handley, Vernon Mills, Hank Harenberg, J.V. Curtis and Larry Truax.

Bill Russell will complete an unexpired one-year term of a director who resigned.

Mrs. Lucille Smith, a Marshall Junior High School social studies teacher, was recognized as Teacher of the Year at the banquet. Special guest at the event was

New Mexico Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson, who was acting governor Saturday.

Following the banquet, participants adjourned to the KTQM Theatre across the street from the hotel to hear a performance by a Booker, Tex., vocal group.

Called the Bank Notes, the group is composed of employees and family members of employees of the Booker Bank and Trust Co. The ensemble has 36 members.

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Sale 11.98 sq. yd.

Reg. 15.99 Soft plush, tone-on-tone carpeting is heat-set continuous filament nylon. Resists stains, spills, pilling, and fuzzing. In fashion shades. #8050.

Sale 14.48 sq. yd.

Reg. 17.49. High plush pile carpeting in a gentle interplay of monochromatic tones is heat-set nylon to resist wear. In bold and subtle colors. #2700.

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Choose from a wide selection of lamps, framed oil paintings and prints in a variety of subjects, gulls in flight, tall ships, assorted still lifes and more. All designed to brighten the duller walls. All 20% off. In assorted sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

\$200 off
7-piece traditional dining room set.
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Reg. \$1199. Traditional elegance makes this 7-pc. pecan dining room a timeless investment. 61" lighted china hutch features metal grilles, curio sides; 4-door china base. Also 62" trestle table extending to 98". 4 cane-back chairs with cotton velvet seats. Designed by Singer.

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Reg. \$659. Our hand-finished oak dining set from Broyhill includes 44" round table extending to 80" with 2 leaves, and 4 side chairs.
Reg. \$659. Lighted 56" china deck with curio sides and cane-paneled base.
Arm chair; reg. \$85 Sale \$70

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'Lord Ted' Gives Sound Advice On How To Know Your Witches

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Lord Ted, how do you tell which witch is which?

"One symbol of a witch is a star," Lord Theodore Parker Mills explained. "A white witch wears it, uses it, with one point pointing straight up. If a witch wears it with two points pointing up, resembling horns, that witch is a black witch, a Satanist."

Lord Ted wears his star with one point up. He wishes you well.

Not that he couldn't fetch you some trouble if he wanted to, such as calling down a rainstorm on your picnic. But Lord Ted only uses his powers benevolently.

For example, every year for the past five, despite what the weatherman predicted, Lord Ted has brought fair skies to the Matoon Street Arts Festival. On the other hand, when he received a plea from a drought-plagued Texas farmer, he sent him rain. Just like that.

"I don't know why the witches in Cali-

fornia never got together to do something about their drought," Lord Ted said, "but you know California. A strange place."

Lord Ted is the founder and leader of the Parker Coven of White Witches.

The coven, a group of 13 witches, always 13, was named for two of his ancestors, Mary and Alice Parker. They were hanged Sept. 27, 1692, at Salem — martyred, he said, in the cause that the Great Mother herself, in a vision, instructed him to pursue. Though, as Lord Ted explained, he has been a witch all his life, by heredity, he has only practiced witchcraft full-time for the past 15 years, since the vision and after deep study.

Lord Ted is a small man with piercing brown eyes and white hair falling down over his ears. He is 53, born at 11:35 a.m. on Nov. 19, 1924, under the sign of Scorpio.

"Scorpios are driven people where religion is concerned. If I had been a Catholic, I'd be a bishop."

He lives in a small apartment on Matoon Street, a spooky old section of Springfield with brick sidewalks and old vine-covered brick row houses, many of them empty, some surely haunted.

"I am not a ghost chaser," Lord Ted said. "I don't seek them out. They seek me out. They need help adjusting to the other side."

His apartment is decorated with sym-

bols of witchcraft, of astrology, of what Lord Ted calls the Old Religion. His witch's altar is in the parlor.

"It's a working altar. Not much for looks, but functional."

It is a slab of dark marble, about two feet by two feet, waist high, with shelves of dark wood in tiers for candles. Above is an image of Isis, the Great Mother.

On the altar rests a bell for summoning spirits and a book, the Book of Shadows, Lord Ted's hand-printed rituals of witchcraft, ceremonials for the full moon, the new moon, other momentous nights.

Also on the altar one day recently was a small plastic box filled with amulets. "Just some items of jewelry. They belong to a visiting witch from Florida. They're being recharged."

Among America's witches, Lord Ted is regarded as a high priest. They seek him out not just to recharge their jewelry but to ask his counsel. Other believers also visit him daily, seeking a glimpse of the future, reassurance, advice, a cure.

"I use Tarot cards. I also have a crystal ball, but I don't use it. It's not my way. In the old days they used the entrails of a goat, or cast bones. All are valid. Just a point of concentration."

Lord Ted doesn't take kindly to criticism of witchcraft as superstition. Neither does he appreciate those who regard all witches as evil.

"On Halloween — to us it's Hallowmas,

our biggest feast — all we see are pictures of witches looking like ugly crones. We can't even find greeting cards to send to one another. We have to order ours from the witches' supply house."

"After all, the origin of the word witch is the Celtic word *wicca*, which means 'wise one.' For centuries we were held in esteem. Why should some people think ill of us today?"

I don't, Lord Ted. Oh, no, not I.

Odessa College Sets Pre-Registration

ODESSA (Special) — Pre-registration for the spring semester at Odessa College will open Thursday.

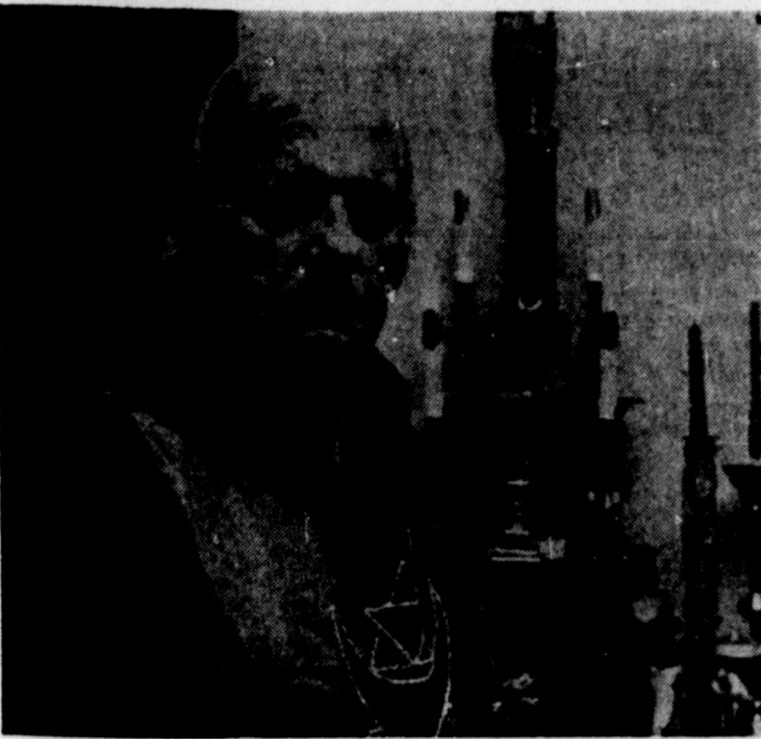
Students can sign up from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in room 102 of Bankia Hall through Dec. 9 on weekdays.

Four night enrollment sessions also have been slated from 6-8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday and Dec. 5 and 8.

Students entering OC for the first time need to meet with a counselor before preregistering.

Fees must be paid by Jan. 6 for those who sign up early. Regular registration is scheduled Jan. 10 and spring classes will begin Jan. 6.

Courses are being offered in more than 50 study areas.



LORD TED — Lord Theodore Parker Mills in his witch's robe. Lord Ted, 53, says he has been a witch all his life, although he has only practiced witchcraft full time for the past 15 years. He is regarded as a high priest among America's witches. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Theater Ghost May Have Moved Out

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Spiritualist Madame Zodiac felt the vibes but the brokenhearted woman said to haunt the balcony of the old Chief Theater snubbed parapsychology student Thomas Decker.

He said she may have moved out. Decker and a friend spent two nights and three days in the empty theater before Halloween, hoping to hear a moan or catch a glimpse of the ghost. They searched from balcony to basement, but said they didn't even see a mouse.

"People have visualized an apparent woman who might be in there," Decker said. "I didn't visualize anything. She may not even be in there anymore, because the theater has been closed down for a while."

"We combed the whole place," said Decker. "We did everything we could to

stir her up. She may have been offended that we were there."

A few years ago, spiritualist Madame Zodiac inspected the theater and said the ghost was that of a woman betrayed. Wronged by her lover, she committed suicide or was killed and was buried beneath the stage, she said.

A psychic researcher later hypnotized his son and told the boy to try and contact the ghost. The boy said she was the Indian princess, Phenobe, who died of shock when her father was killed in a fall from his horse. Father and daughter, he said, were buried together at the site of the Chief.

Wearing a long-sleeved blouse and floor length skirt, the ghost first was seen in the balcony seven years ago by a college student. A few years later, the ghost surprised a theater employee who climbed

to the balcony for popcorn boxes. She hasn't been seen since.

Since the theater closed in 1973, college students have conducted seances in the turn-of-the-century theater, where John Barrymore played Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in 1920. The Chief also has been the site of Halloween parties.

Decker said he wasn't sure if he would try and contact the ghost again. He said if he did, he first would do "some research on poltergeists and ghosts."

"Every town has its (ghost) stories," said Decker. "I don't think Greeley has any more than anywhere else. I think Greeley has its share. There's a whole lot of research being done in the area now to determine whether there are actually ghosts or people create them themselves."

With savings like these on Polaroids, you can't afford not to snap one up.

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Reg. **32.88** Polaroid OneStep is the easy way to take great SX-70 pictures, indoors or out. Features variable electronic shutter, automatic time exposures to one second. Weighs only 16 oz.



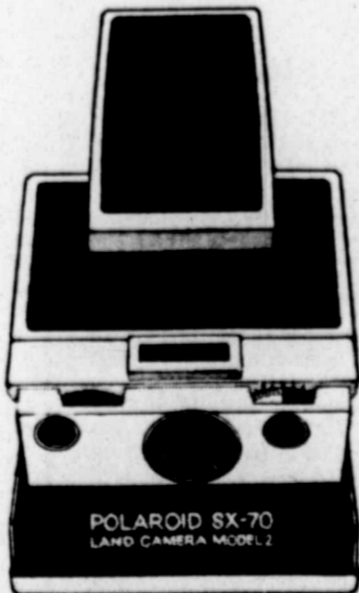
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20% off assorted group of sweaters.

With colder weather ahead, we've reduced a select group of our sweaters. Styles and colors are varied. Similar to illustration.



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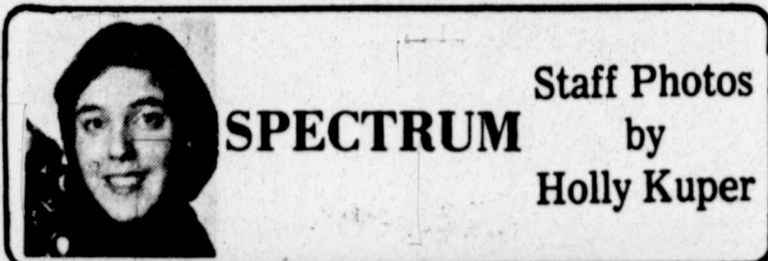
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SPECTRUM

Staff Photos
by
Holly Kuper

New Deal's Drill Team Wins Honor

For a long time now the people in New Deal have been treated to something special, something unusual: The New Deal Lionettes.

These young ladies aren't cheerleaders, though they carry pompons. They're not ping-pong enthusiasts, though they carry paddles. And they're certainly not Bat Masterson impersonators, though they carry canes.

They're dancers, performers. They come out during the half-time shows and kick and spin and move to music, performing as the band plays. The girls work hard at what they do — they have a practiced smile, a trained stance and a natural spirit.

These Lionettes go to a camp each summer at the University of Texas at Arlington. For five days they get up early in the morning and work into the night, learning and perfecting the routines they'll perform all year. The camp is for all the drill teams in the Southwest, so they learn techniques and routines from the other girls. And the other girls learn a lot from them.

All 17 members of the Lionettes attended the camp this year, and they captured the sweepstakes trophy for winning the most ribbons. The girls collectively won 85 ribbons, and their captain, Jelaine Cooley, won the superstar trophy.

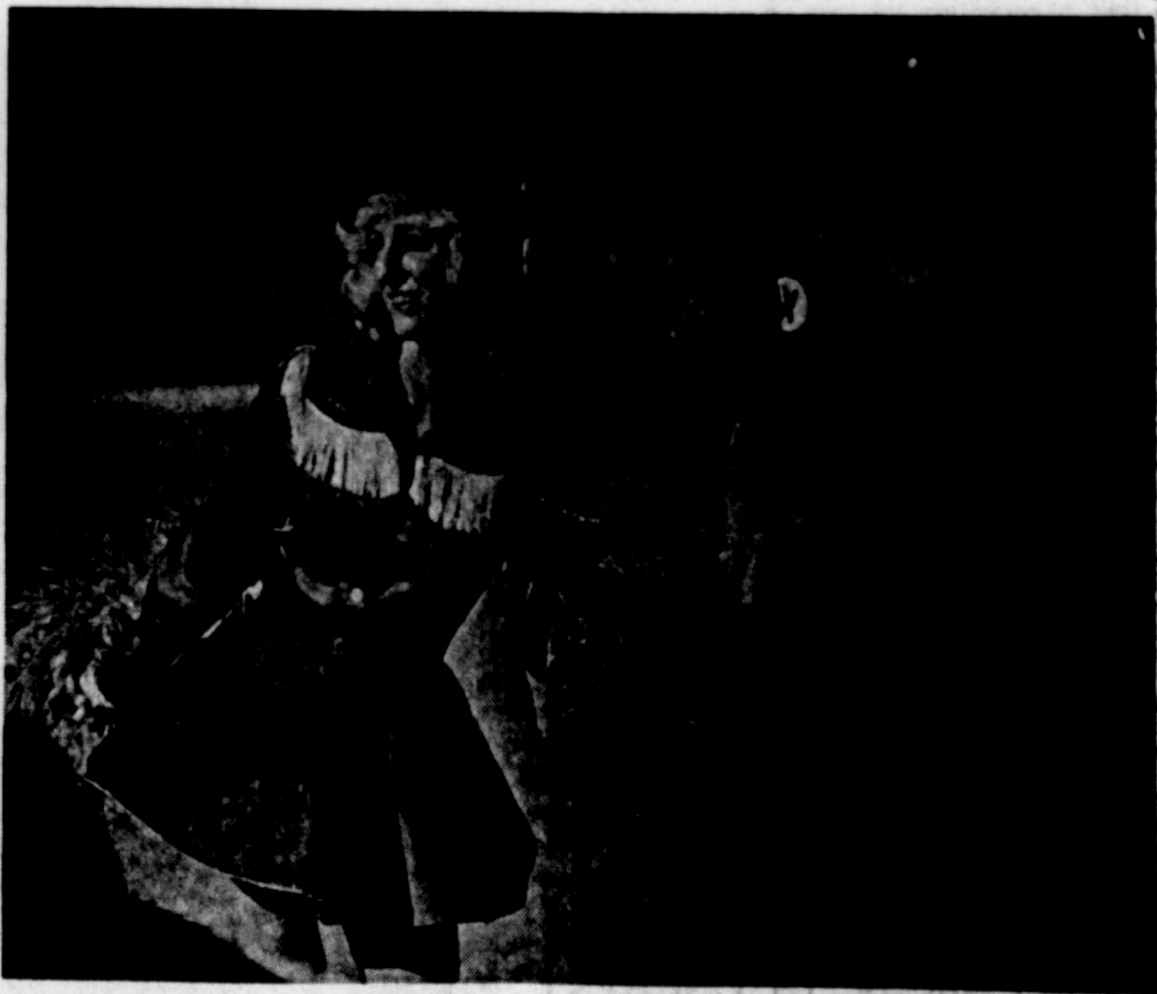
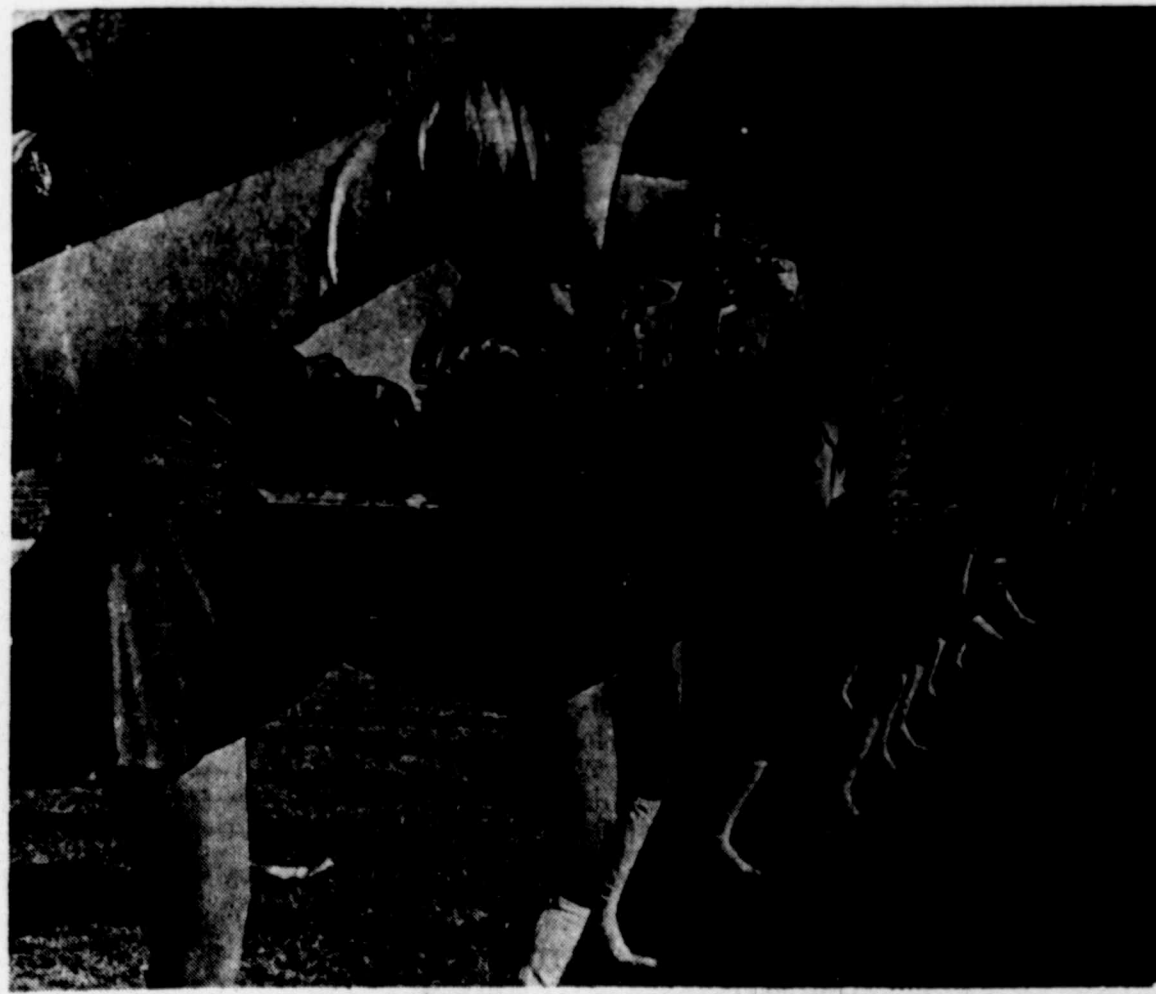
The picture at the upper left shows Patty Trout and Suzanne Miller leading a row of big smiles as the girls get ready for their paddle routine. Glancing clockwise around the page first shows Capt. Cooley as she straightens Marsha Songer's hat, maybe even making it too tight. Nina Villegas watches expectantly, knowing she is next.

Form is extremely important; 1st Lt. Melinda Davis is shown straightening the canes and hand positions of the girls as she walks down inspecting the row.

In the bottom panel, still going clockwise, Angela Teeter leans to one side as the girls do a circular formation, all the while shaking their pompons. The next panel shows the famous kick.

In the photo directly left, Belinda Davis is calling back to her teammates to keep the line straight, working on that all-important form.

The girls also perform for other schools, and shortly after Thanksgiving they will put on a show for Slaton High School.



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Unemployment Rate Eluding Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration's once hoped-for goal of 6.6 percent unemployment in the final quarter appears to be fading fast.

The unemployment rate has stubbornly remained at about seven percent for the past seven months, raising doubts about both the fourth-quarter goal and the longer-term aim of an average 6.3 percent rate for 1978.

While a White House spokesman expressed "disappointment" at the October report, which showed unemployment back to seven percent after a dip to 6.9 percent in September, other administration officials sounded exasperated.

"The unemployment situation is unsatisfactory. It sure is sticky," commented Julius Shiskin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, when the report was issued earlier this month.

President Carter, who has made the reduction of unemployment a top priority,

was reported to be nearing another commitment, according to reports this past week.

Backers of the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill said Carter had agreed to the main points in the latest version of the legislation and they expected the President to endorse the measure next week, according to sources quoted by The New York Times.

Although details of the latest version of the long-debated bill were still being negotiated by the more than 30 groups that back it, the legislation reportedly would commit the government to an unemployment rate of three percent for adults plus a secondary goal of four percent to five percent for all groups, including youths, who have a traditionally high unemployment rate. Prime sponsors are Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Rep. Augustus Hawkins of California.

While Carter's goals may be seen as

commendable in some quarters, they may prove elusive.

Aside from questions of how much government can influence employment, economists and government officials have raised fundamental questions about how accurate the government's unemployment statistics are and whether they accurately reflect conditions in the workforce at large.

President Carter, like Gerald Ford before him, has expressed doubts about the unemployment count. A blue-ribbon commission has been appointed to update the system.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its autumn quarterly review, concludes that the unemployment rate "tends to be inaccurate for both statistical and institutional — including legislative — reasons" after arguing that they accurately reflect conditions in the workforce at large.

Part of that question is based on the fact that the nature of the workforce has changed to include more women and youths seeking to supplement family income.

But critics also have attacked the accuracy of the current employment formula from both sides.

Some contend the government's system reflects a rate that is too low partly because it does not include so-called discouraged workers — people who have stopped job-hunting because they feel they can't find work. It also fails to reflect those people who have part-time jobs but want full-time work.

Others argue that the unemployment rate counts many people who don't want to work but who register as seeking em-

ployment in order to receive benefits under a variety of government programs.



In other business developments this past week:

—President Carter made another televised appeal for his energy program and said he would veto any bill Congress passed if it failed to meet tests in three areas. However, he apparently left a great deal of room for compromise.

Carter said the program must meet tests of fairness to the consumer and the energy producers; encourage energy conservation; and not put an unreasonable burden on the federal budget. The House-Senate conference committee, meanwhile, continued to rewrite the massive energy bill, but progress in key areas was slow.

—The nation's basic money supply dropped sharply in the latest reporting week, bringing a bit of cheer to those who watch money supply figures as indicators of interest rate and inflation trends. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, who has followed a policy of tightening credit to slow money supply growth, told a Senate committee he intended to continue with that philosophy. President Carter criticized the Fed several weeks ago for putting pressure on interest rates with a policy he apparently

considered too conservative. But he said this week that reports of friction between him and Burns are "completely erroneous."

—The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered the nation's largest brokerage house to reimburse up to \$1.6 million to customers who lost money on a computer stock the firm recommended in the 1960s. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. consented to the order without admitting or denying SEC allegations that it violated provisions of securities law. The stock in question was for Scientific Control Corp., a computer firm that in 1969 filed a court action under the Bankruptcy Act.

The SEC estimated that more than 4,000 Merrill Lynch customers bought about a third of the company's stock and may have lost as much as \$9 million when the stock price skidded following information of the firm's shaky financial condition.

—The American Stock Exchange governors elected Arthur Levitt Jr. as chairman and chief executive officer for a five-year term beginning in January. Paul Koltan, the current chairman, had said previously he wouldn't seek another term. Levitt, 46, is president of Shearson, Hayden Stone Inc., a New York brokerage house. He also served in an unpaid position of vice chairman of the AMEX.

Wall St. Posts Top Gain in 23 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, suddenly infused with optimism, burst out of a 10-month slump this past week and ran up its sharpest gain in more than a year and a half.

Trading volume accelerated to its fastest pace since mid-summer on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials leaped 35.98 points, posting its strongest weekly showing since it gained 52.42 points Jan. 5-9 of last year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 4.40 at 95.98, and the NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks tacked on 2.43 to 52.70.

Big Board volume averaged 25.81 million shares a day, peaking on Friday at 35.26 million — the seventh largest total in exchange history.

The story was the same at the American Stock Exchange, where the market value index surged 5.45 points to 118.33.

It remained to be seen, of course, whether stock prices had reached a final turning point after the long dismal spell that set in at the start of 1977.

But analysts said a number of factors appeared to be working in the market's favor.

The most dramatic of these came at President Carter's press conference Thursday morning, when he dismissed as "completely erroneous" the impression many observers had gotten that he was at odds with Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board over the Fed's credit policy.

Less than a month ago, the market had slumped after the White House issued a statement implicitly criticizing the central bank for exerting upward pressure on interest rates in its effort to curb inflation by reining in the growth of the money supply.

But on Thursday the President said he had never had any disagreement with Burns, whose conservative economic views are shared by many Wall Streeters, on economic policy matters.

Analysts still voiced considerable doubt over whether Carter would reappoint Burns to the top spot at the Fed when his term expires Jan. 31. But the market responded enthusiastically to what it evidently took as a conciliatory gesture from the President.

To add a touch of irony, the market also got a boost from a spreading belief that there wasn't likely to be much more credit-tightening by the Fed in the immediate future.

Those hopes were buttressed by the latest Fed statistics, which showed a substantial drop in the money supply.

"The monetary policy cloud over the market is much less foreboding than it was four weeks ago," concluded William Gibson at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in his weekly review of the outlook for interest rates and fixed-income securities.

While the Fed has gone out of its way to stress its independence and tough stand on inflation, we estimate that it will welcome the chance to stabilize or reduce slightly the level of short term interest rates."

At the same time, the recession worries that beset the market for much of the summer and early fall evidently were fading — and on that subject, too, Burns played a role.

In the course of a defense of the Fed's recent policies before the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday, he said:

"The dominant view within the Federal Reserve is that economic expansion will persist well into 1978, probably at a pace sufficiently strong to result in some further reduction in the unemployment rate."

That view was echoed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage firm, which declared: "Next year's economic outlook may be better than generally believed."

"Merrill Lynch Economics is encouraged by recent inflation statistics and does not see 1978 as a recession year."

The Market in Brief
 NY Stock Exchange Issues Consolidated Trading
 Friday, Nov 11

UP	1,237	VOLUME	40,377,940
DOWN	313	ISSUES TRADED	1,864
Unchanged 314			
NYSE Index	52.70 +0.68		
S & P Comp	105.61 +1.39		
Dow Jones Ind	845.89 +13.34		

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 gas water heater
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Gas water heater features low vacation setting to help conserve fuel, fiber glass insulation to help reduce costly heat loss. Glass lined tank.
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 Sale ends Nov. 26

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 High capacity water softener
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279⁹⁹

Handles water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Extra high capacity of 21,000 grains per day. Features a fiber glass resin tank.
 Sale ends Nov. 26

Craftsman® 2.0-cu. in. gas chain saw
 Sears low price Automatic oiler **79⁹⁹**
 Our lowest-priced gas chain saw weighs only 8 lbs. 7 oz. for easy handling. Low profile chain. Diaphragm carburetor for all-position cutting. Chain and 10-in. bar unattached.

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Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

Limited warranty
 Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money back. This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.

Paint No.	Coat	INTERIOR PAINTS				Durability
		Washable	Colorfast	Stain removal	Spot resistant	
91005	✓	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.
78005	✓	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.
91955	✓		3 yrs.	6 yrs.	3 yrs.	6 yrs.
87005	✓	3 yrs.			3 yrs.	
75005	✓			3 yrs.		

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 Designs for every room. Easy to apply. Many pre-pasted and washable.
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\$1.20 OFF Sears 2 1/2-in. paint brush
 Regular \$3.19 **1⁹⁹**
 Tapered nylon bristles help make latex paints flow smoothly.
 Sale ends Nov. 26



47% OFF Sears 9x12-ft. dropcloth
 Regular \$1.69 **88^c**
 Don't ruin your lovely furniture. Polyethylene cover catches drips.
 Sale ends Nov. 26



\$1 OFF Sears 9-in. roller set
 Regular \$3.99 **2⁹⁹**
 5-piece set is designed to help make most interior jobs easy.
 Sale ends Nov. 26

Your Choice **8⁹⁹** gal.

\$12.99 Easy Living latex

- Warranted one-coat
- Stains wash off easily
- Colorfast; pleasant fragrance
- Available in 25 decorative colors

\$12.99 Latex semi-gloss

- Warranted colorfast for 6 years
- Stains wash off with soap
- Covers any color in one coat
- Available in 25 decorative colors

Reg. \$12.99 ceiling paint...8.99

Sale ends Nov. 22

Save \$3
 Your choice **6⁹⁹** gal.

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- Covers in one coat
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- Dries in 1/2 hour
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\$9.99 semi-gloss

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Sale ends Nov. 26

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Carter Predicts SALT Accord, Further Negotiations On Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter predicts "we will have a SALT agreement" and foresees negotiations for new treaties to further reduce nuclear arms and ban killer satellites designed to wage war in space.

Carter says some recent news leaks revealing positions in current talks for a second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, or SALT II, were "ill-advised." He declared, however, that the leaks won't be "that much of an obstacle."

"My prediction is we will have a SALT agreement," Carter said. "There will be SALT II. We will immediately continue with a SALT III effort...."

"We have proposed to the Soviets that we begin discussions on prohibiting anti-satellite weapons. They are taking this under advisement, and I would guess that negotiations might commence on this subject before too many weeks go by."

Carter made the statements Friday to a group of newspaper editors and broadcast news directors from around the country. His remarks were made public Saturday by the White House.

The President's statements appeared to show renewed optimism about negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement.

Carter said on Oct. 2 that "within a few weeks we will have a SALT agreement that will be the pride of the country."

But by Oct. 27, he had modified his position to "guess that we have a fairly good prospect, within the next few weeks, of a description of the general terms for a settlement." Nailing down details, he said, "would take long and tedious negotiations."

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin has said a SALT announcement is likely

before the end of the year.

The President's remarks about upcoming negotiations to ban anti-satellite weapons followed a warning earlier last week by press secretary Jody Powell that deployment of killer satellites would increase the chances of a "first strike" in space.

"We have not yet begun" talks in detail, Powell said. He said the U.S. anti-satellite program will continue "in a methodical and adequate fashion" until a U.S.-Soviet agreement is reached.

There have been published reports that the United States will soon test two killer satellites — one that fires small explosive canisters at enemy satellites and the other designed to collide with its prey.

The news leaks on SALT talks have been deplored by five members of the Senate arms control subcommittee, who have asked for a full-scale investigation. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the panel, has rejected implications that national security was harmed.

On domestic matters, the President told the journalists:

— While his discussions about the economy with Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, have been friendly — "I have never had an argument with Mr. Burns," the two have "differences of opinion on long-term trends," he said. Carter said he hasn't decided whether to reappoint Burns to head the board. Burns' term as chairman expires in January, although his term as a board member runs until 1984.

— The economic growth rate is likely to drop "a little bit" next year below the five percent average expected this year. Carter has said he needs sustained economic growth to balance the budget dur-

ing his first term. The administration has said Burns isn't letting the money supply grow fast enough to keep the economy expanding.

— Small business leaders can contribute their perspective to presidential decision-making on economic matters.

"This coming three or four months, I will meet with about 400 of the key leaders from around the nation who represent just small business," Carter said, adding that they seem to prefer investment tax credit to lower corporate tax rates.

— He is "quite concerned" that benefits for retired persons under pending Social Security legislation will be excessive. "We are hopeful that the Congress will not come forward with too generous a package that will add substantially to the tax burden of working people and employers," Carter said. "... You can justify all of (the benefits), but somebody has got to pay for them."

— His veto of the Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor "is no conclusion at all that I am against nuclear power." The government, Carter said, is trying to decrease time required for licensing of nuclear projects. Approval now takes 10 years.

— The administration is "trying to get the government out of the unwarranted interference in the picture of agriculture as best we can." At the same time, Carter pledged anew to try to assure the industrial Northeast "a much better distribution of available energy supplies" so it can pay less for coal, oil and gas.

Turning to foreign affairs, Carter said: — Cubans are threatening permanent peace in Africa by spreading into Mozambique and "building up their so-called advisers in Ethiopia." In Angola, Carter

said, 20,000 Cuban troops have become virtually a colonial presence.

— While he applauds Arab agreements to sign "actual... peace treaties" if Middle East negotiations are successful, he wants Jordan, Lebanon and Syria to stop delaying a decision to go to Geneva so the talks can begin.

In his statements about SALT, the president included renewed praise for Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's recent acceptance of peaceful nuclear explosions in a nuclear test ban.

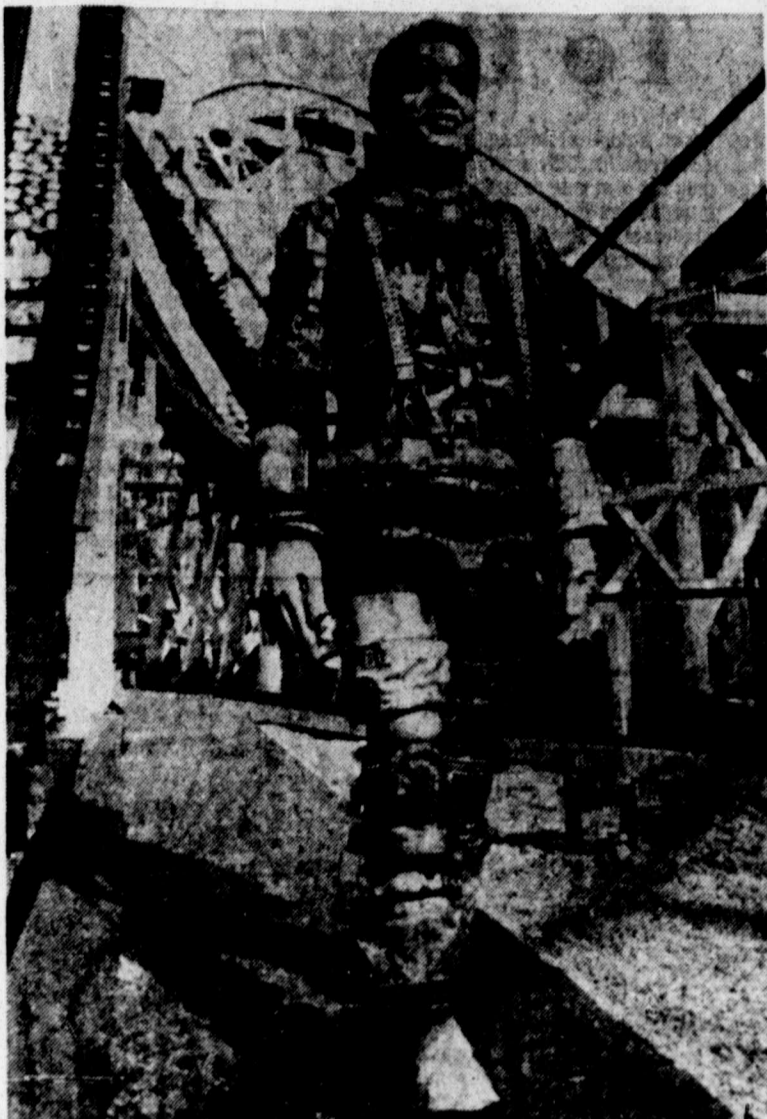
"This was a pleasant development," Carter declared, "and I think (it) might make it possible, if we can work out the very difficult details on verification, that we can have a comprehensive test ban concluded."

"Some very important differences" remain in the SALT talks, Carter said. "We are looking for reductions on both sides... We have found in recent weeks the Soviets to be very amenable to changing their positions enough to accommodate our concerns, and we are making good progress."

WINDS OF WAR

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Winds of War," Herdman Wouk's best-selling novel, will be filmed as a 12-hour drama for television to be broadcast in 1979. Paramount Pictures has announced.

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THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD LEADS TO CONEY ISLAND — Nipsey Russell, dressed as the Tin Man of Wizard of Oz fame, strolls beside one of the ramps of the Cyclone Roller Coaster Friday at Coney Island in New York. Taking part in the filming of "The Wiz", a modern adaptation of the original story of Oz, Russell, as the Tin Man, is born at the bottom of the roller coaster and is discovered by Dorothy as she follows the path of the Yellow Brick Road. (AP Wirephoto)

Cloud Seed Plan Seen In Austin

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Plans for a cloud-seeding operation over the Edwards Plateau to assist in recharge of the Edwards Aquifer have been unveiled by the Department of Water Resources.

DWR meteorologist John Carr notes the proposal, called "BALSEED," is still only a "conceptual plan," but says the legislature may be asked to fund the project.

BALSEED would use ground-based silver iodide generators along the Balcones Escarpment to seed clouds, to produce increased rainfall over the aquifer's recharge zone.

That could result in benefits to a large segment of the Texas coast as well, he feels since seven rivers (from the Colorado to the Nueces) drain the Edwards area and provide flows to the coastal zone.

In fact, Carr says, Nueces River Authority officials have indicated some interest in such a project.

No cost figures have been developed, but Carr thinks the state could finance the project "within the realm of what the state has indicated it would be willing to spend for weather modification" — and without too great expense.

The Balcones Escarpment, he says, is one of the few areas in Texas where ground-based equipment could be used effectively for cloud-seeding, because of the 1,200-to 1,500-foot increase in elevation.

Use of ground-based equipment would be far less costly than seeding by aircraft, he notes.

If the project is implemented, Carr hopes the National Weather Service radar at Hondo could be used in the work, since it is "ideally sited" for monitoring.

Carr says the BALSEED ideal has been under consideration by his agency for about a year, but was laid out for the first time publicly at a seminar here on weather modification.

According to the paper presented by Carr at that seminar, the project would need 10 years of operation "to prove statistical significance" of the work.

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New Textbooks Emphasize 'Back To Basics'

AUSTIN (AP) — A high school clerical text feminists said teaches young women "crawling subservience" to the male was rejected Saturday by the State Board of Education, 9-6.

Also turned down were two books for high school elective courses in "free enterprise" and an advanced biology text that a majority of the board felt was too explicit about contraception.

In general, the 82 texts adopted in 23 subjects, with a first year cost estimated at about \$16 million, leaned toward a back-to-basics approach.

The board voted to strike South-Western Publishing Co.'s "Clerical Office Procedures," which the National Organization of Women (NOW) had made one of its top targets.

Board member Virginia Currey of Arlington voiced the NOW position in moving to drop the book from the list.

She said the book portrayed the female office worker as a "dizzy dumb broad." A woman clerk in a cartoon tells her boss, "The reason we have so many drawers marked 'L' is because we have so many letters."

'Tosca' To Be Sung In Canyon

CANYON (Special) — "Tosca," an opera by Giacomo Puccini, will be presented by the West Texas State University Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for public school students and children. WTSU students with an identification card will be admitted free. Reservations can be made by calling the Theatre Box Office, 656-3248.

The three-act opera is set in Rome in June 1800. The story involves Floria Tosca, a famous singer who is beloved by the painter Mario Cavaradossi and desired by Baron Scarpia, evil chief of the Roman police.

Cavaradossi runs into trouble with the Baron, leading Tosca to offer herself to the Baron in return for Cavaradossi's pardon, which never comes.

Floria Tosca is played by Linda Johnson, Amarillo graduate in music. Ronald Montgomery, Dallas graduate in music, plays Mario and Baron Scarpia, chief of the Roman police, is played by Benjamin Wakefield, Dallas graduate in music.

Lee Kendle, Canyon graduate in music, is cast as Angelotti, an underground fighter, and Gary Thrasher, graduate in music from Canyon, portrays a sacrilegious priest.

Spoletta, a police agent and Scarpia's henchman, is played by Carl Lorey, Fort Worth junior in music education. Jeff Stevens, senior performance major from El Paso, plays Scarpia's orderly, and Donnie Penney, freshman performance major from Freeport is a jailer.

Members of the chorus include Linda Wright, Richardson junior; Michelle Pentecost, Canyon junior; Sharon Lindeman, UMBarger freshman; Kip Watkins, Pampa senior; Richard Trotter, Amarillo freshman; Millie Murff, Tulia freshman and Sharon Trotter, Amarillo junior.

Other are Jennifer McMan, Emory senior; Jane Kerr, Amarillo junior; R.B. Phillips, Clovis, N.M., freshman; Royal R. Brantley, Canyon freshman; Joyce Kendle, Amarillo sophomore; Cindy Anderson, Livingston, N.M., freshman and Kathy Kendle, Canyon senior.

Maria Chien, Chianghua, China graduate; David Bulla, Canyon junior and Kevin Knapp, Canyon freshman are also members of the chorus.

Royal Brantley, associate professor of music, is the director and conductor. Technical director and designer is James Kemmerling, assistant professor of speech.

Margaret Forrest, instructor in music, is assistant director.

Iowa Library Wins Victory

RUDD, Iowa (AP) — Officials at the Rudd library have won a victory over federal regulations.

The library was told it might lose federal money if it didn't build a ramp to make the building accessible to persons in wheelchairs.

The problem was that no one in the northeast Iowa town of 429 uses a wheelchair.

The library officials turned for help to Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Grassley released a letter recently from David S. Tatel, director of the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, saying "there is not the slightest chance that any enforcement activities — let alone a fund cut-off — would be directed at the library in the foreseeable future."

Tate also said he agreed with Grassley that the federal regulations "should not be interpreted in a way that would lead to the closing down of facilities like the Rudd Library which perform important services in a small community."

MISSOURI MISSION
PARIS, France (AP) — The "Spirit of St. Louis" has made another trip to Paris. A replica of the famed monoplane flown by Charles Lindbergh nonstop from New York to the French capital in 1927 was presented here to Mayor Jacques Chirac by members of a Missouri Trade Mission, in Europe to extol the advantages of doing business with their state.

Traditionalists were particularly delighted with Harcourt-Brace's "Adventures for Readers," an eighth grade literature book that contains Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem "Old Ironsides," selections from Virgil's "Aeneid" and the story, "How Horatio Held the Bridge."

Four out of five high school grammar texts stress traditional methods, including sentence diagramming, spelling, hard-and-fast rules and exercises that require more writing by the student.

A "compromise" on free enterprise books gave local districts only two books to choose between instead of the four recommended by the State Textbook Committee — South-Western's "Con-

sumer Economic Problems" and Addison-Wesley's "Fundamentals of the American Free Enterprise System."

The free enterprise texts were adopted for only two years, however. Some board members said they hoped more satisfactory works — from their standpoint — would be available by then.

Last year, the board could not agree on any books for the course, and eight conservative members indicated in a preliminary vote they didn't like any of this year's offerings either.

One book that was rejected, Harcourt's "Free Enterprise in America," was the most frequently protested at a board hearing Thursday.

Board member Ruben Hinojosa of

Mercedes supported a successful motion by W. H. Fetter of La Marque to strike the Harcourt book and Sadlier-Oxford's "American Economy: Freedom's Way."

"We are really not giving our students the side of the business... If you vote against the motion, you would be giving only the view of organized labor, and that would be a great disservice to the students," Hinojosa said.

Board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard said she didn't think any of the free enterprise books "truly meet the intent of the legislature... In my opinion, there is considerable bias in all four books. The two books in Mr. Fetter's motion are the better of the four."

Fetter's motion carried, 9-8.

Mrs. Currey, a political science teacher at Southern Methodist University, moved but got only her own vote to strike Ginn Co.'s "Introduction to Literature" for seventh graders and "The Study of Literature" for grade eight.

She said she was "aghast" at the portrayal of females in the books, which she said reach students in "the crucial social crippling years of young American women."

The message of the books' selections was for women to accept "stoically their fate and oppression like caged birds who are yet supposed to sing."

In a voice edged with sarcasm, she said the books "generously sensitize" young men to "appreciate our self-sacrificing

women. Wonderful. One may be sure these young male readers will one day not forget to call mama on Mother's Day, or to pat wife appreciatively on the behind as she does the dishes."

The board stuck with its decision as a whole committee Friday and deleted "Introduction to Biology," published by John Wiley Sons, a book for high schoolers who want a second year of biology.

Fetter said at that committee meeting he was shocked at its descriptions of various methods of contraception.

The adoptions of up to five books per subject now go to local school boards, which will choose from among them the works to be used in their districts. All textbook costs are paid by the state.

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National Energy Plan Emerging As House, Senate Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional conference committee, trying to reconcile conflicting House and Senate energy bills, has finished work on two of five major sections of President Carter's package.

And while many key differences remain, a compromise national energy plan is slowly beginning to take shape.

So far, the administration should be happy, getting most of what it wants from House-Senate negotiators handling non-tax parts of the energy plan. Other conferees are dealing with energy tax proposals.

The committee has approved a list of energy conservation steps recommended by Carter, and the panel has adopted most of his plan to force industries to convert from oil and natural gas to coal.

Those two proposals make up the first two, and generally less disputed, parts of the president's energy program.

Carter's more controversial recommendations come in the three remaining sections of his energy program which the House approved largely intact but the Senate decimated.

Those proposals include his plan for keeping price controls on natural gas, national standards for electric rates and taxes on crude oil and other energy sources.

In each of these three areas, the House passed the President's proposals but the Senate did not.

Here is a rundown on what major decisions the conferees have already reached on Carter's proposals and what remains to be resolved:

Already approved:
—Oil and natural gas could not be used in new power or industrial plants, unless switching to coal would violate environmental laws.

—Existing plants using these fuels could be ordered by the government to convert to coal, with a mandatory ban on the use of natural gas in power plants by 1990.

—Outdoor gas lamps would be illegal for homes and businesses after 1982.

—The government would be required to set new energy-efficiency standards for most home appliances.

—Utilities would be required to have programs to help consumers better insulate their homes. This assistance, when requested by a homeowner, could include direct loans made by the utility of up to \$400, which could be paid back on a customer's monthly heating bill.

—Larger energy conservation and solar energy loans, up to \$8,000, would be available to consumers at low, government-subsidized interest rates.

—Direct government grants of up to \$800 for home insulation would be available to low-income families, generally those earning less than \$7,000 annually. Similar grants would also be available to schools and hospitals.

—The House passed the president's proposal to keep price controls on natural gas, the Senate voted to lift controls from newly produced gas after two years.

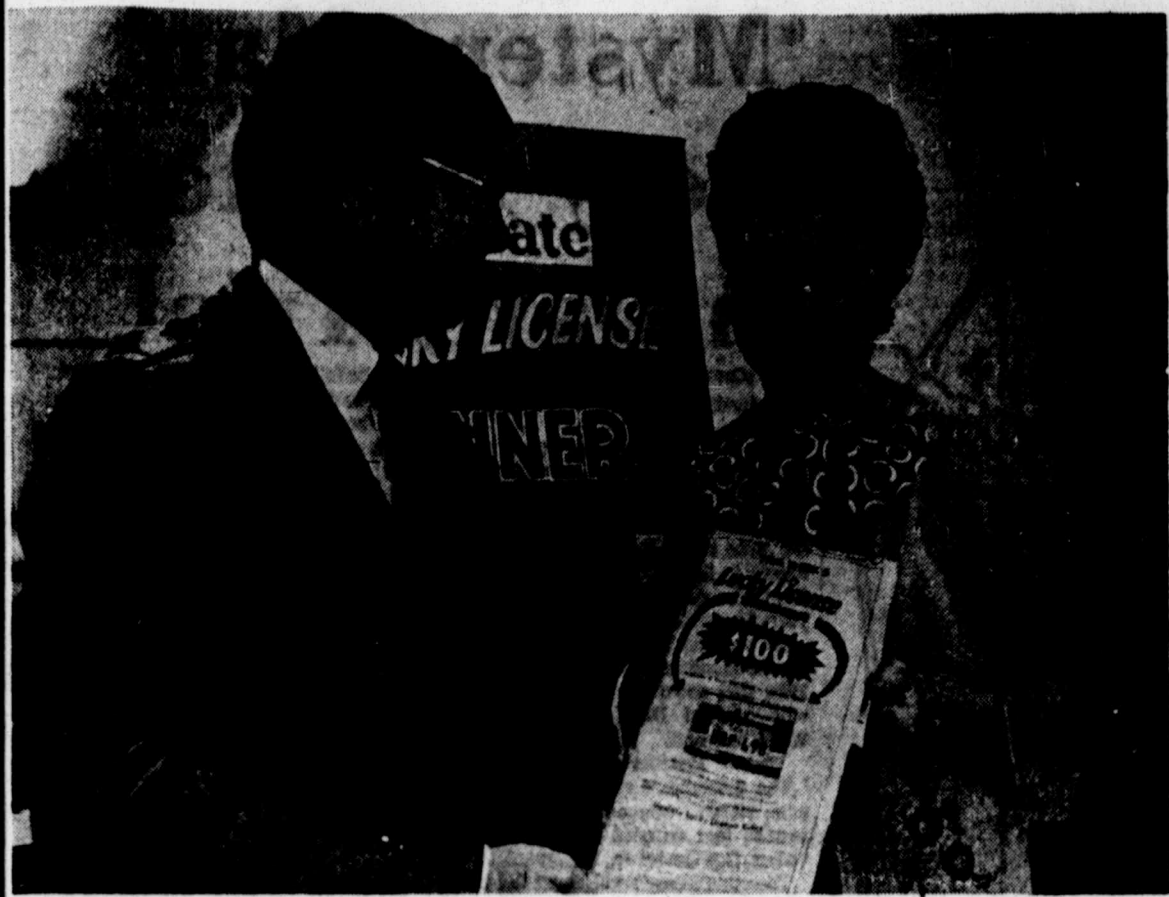
—Carter's proposal for a crude oil tax was approved by the House but not the Senate. The administration wants the revenues from the tax rebated to consumers.

—Both houses have approved the administration's proposed tax on those industries permitted to keep using oil or natural gas, but in different degrees, with the House proposal covering more industries than the Senate bill.

—The House went along with Carter's proposal to force utilities to revise their rate structures and make electricity cheaper at night and during other off-peak times. The Senate rejected this approach.

—Both chambers have approved the administration proposal to give consumers up to \$400 tax credits for home insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices. But the two chambers are in disagreement on whether those who pay no income taxes should also qualify for such a credit.

—The House passed Carter's proposed tax on heavy, fuel-inefficient cars while the Senate voted to ban them outright.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER—Mrs. Marvin Fisher of 2511 28th St. was the winner of Update's lucky license photo last week and received \$100 in cash for picking up an "I Read Update" bumper sticker, putting it near her rear license plate and seeing the photo of her tag number in Update. If you see your number in Update, bring your license registration receipt to the advertising department of the Avalanche-Journal and collect the cash. Carl Cannon, A-J advertising director, is shown with Mrs. Fisher, who got her bumper sticker at Montgomery-Wards.

New Orleans Shooting Victim Dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of the 10 persons shot last week by a roving gunman died Saturday, and prosecutors said they would seek a murder charge against 35-year-old Carlos Poree, the fired Internal Revenue Service accountant being held in the case.

First Assistant District Attorney Ralph Capitelli said a grand jury will be convened, probably this week, to consider a murder charge against Poree. He has been held under \$1.3 million bond since being booked on 10 counts of attempted murder in Monday's shootings.

First-degree murder charges must be returned by a grand jury in Louisiana because the charge carries a possible death sentence.

George Held, 53, of suburban Kenner, died at Charity Hospital, officials there said.

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LTC's 'Life With Father' Funny But Suffers From Cutes

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Opening the program for the Lubbock Theatre Centre's latest production of "Life With Father," one can read the following summary of the play: "On the surface, the story of this comedy is simply about the epic struggle between Mother and Father to have Father properly baptized. The play delves deeper into the day-to-day struggles in an 1890s household, which consists of Father, Mother, four sons and assorted maids. The family leads a life of shadow and sunshine."

A-J THEATER REVIEW

Quite frankly, such writing is just so much unearned public relations. "Life With Father" is, like it has always been, a TV situation comedy in dramatic form. It's about as deep as "Eight Is Enough." The characters, especially the youngest child and the two afflicted with puppy love, all suffer from an acute case of the cutes.

In short, it is a play which demands good acting and better directing to succeed. Lucky us. The Theatre Centre offers just that.

The packed house Friday night admittedly seemed to get involved with the sappy comedy a good deal faster than this critic, but the crazy performances of Pam Brown and especially David Yirak managed to bring this old grump around.

The latter was especially good as he mixed anger and sarcasm with his obvious affection for his family.

The manner in which he drives the servants away with his temper, then comments "Your mother just can't seem to keep a maid around," has been done before but comes off well regardless. And there are priceless witticisms, such as Yirak's declaration of the fact he'll sell the house if he can't have dinner in it—not to mention his reaction to being called a heathen simply because he was never baptized.

"I am too a Christian. And a damn good one!" he bellows.

In short, such bellowing is what the play revolves around. Yirak is your Archie Bunker type (with a little more brain power, it must be said) and Pam Brown is the Edith character (with perhaps even a little LESS brain power). The kids are pretty much left in for comic effect. One makes money by selling "medicine" which nearly kills the user. Another plays baseball and reads catechisms. The littlest one, George MacNair as Harlan, primarily is asked to play ham and attack the crowd's sentimentality.

And Terry Reilly (as Clarence) and the lovely Terre Finley (as Mary) primarily show us the trials and tribulations of young love. It's good for a few laughs but surely no one in the audience could be expected to take this seriously: Some 18-year-old who still begs his father for money and is now talking about "having to get married sometime."

Much of the play's success—and one

can't argue with that term when the playhouse was filled with laughter Friday night—comes through the work of director Lynn Elms and her technicians. The lighting was as sharp as its eye been at the crackerbox playhouse, blackouts clicking right on cue and adding emphasis to comic lines.

And Miss Elms' direction of the background players—the maids suffering under father's stamping abuse, the servants' comic walks as they passed through doorways and Yirak's fuming looks as he walked the same path—is superlative.

Lynn Elms also had to play the part of Cousin Cora Friday night, as Terry Hickman, originally cast in the role, was called away unexpectedly for a job interview.

The fact that Miss Hickman was called away to seek a job is a factor more important than it initially seems. For once again, it adds emphasis to the fact that the LTC is still the city's Little Theater. It's a group of amateurs getting together to express their love for the theater arts. It was not meant to be a play by professionals, only as professional a production as was humanly possible.

In that respect, "Life With Father" is no doubt a bonafide success. It may not have lived up to those publicity lines like "delving deeper" but, then again, it was never boring. And the laughter which permeated the hall certainly proved it can please an audience.

Additional performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Theatre Centre for reservations and prices.

Dinner Scheduled In Edmonson

A-J Correspondent

EDMONSON — Businessmen and farmers of Edmonson will be hosts for members of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce when these two groups meet for their 29th annual exchange dinner Tuesday night. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Edmonson Community Center.

The first dinner years the Plainview Chamber of Commerce was host for the dinner, and then the two groups began alternating each year as host at the Community Center here.

Lions Club of Edmonson is sponsoring the dinner here with tickets available from the president, Gene Latham, vice president, Bill Pinkerton, or any Lions member.

Northwest Home Demonstration Club prepares and serves the meal. Proceeds are used for Community Center improvements or other community work. The original Community Center was destroyed by fire at Christmas 1957, but by the end of the next year the town had completed the new building where the dinners now are held.

The first dinner was held February 25, 1946, when the men of the Edmonson Community were guests of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce at a "get ac-

quainted" dinner at the Community Center here. Ray Prichett of Plainview presided during the impromptu program and called on several of men for short talks. It was hoped that through these dinners the "businessmen in town" and the "businessmen in the country" would get better acquainted and that it would foster a better understanding between them.

There were 25 men from Plainview and 27 from Edmonson at the first dinner. The next year, 40 men from town were matched by a like number from here and soon the number had grown to 100 from each community—the number still participating.

Raymond Akin, a resident of Edmonson when the dinner started, has been master of ceremonies at most of the events.

Last year he was selected by the Plainview Chamber as "Man of the Year" in

that city, where he now lives.

Last year, four men were recognized as having attended all of the dinners. Two were from Plainview, E.M. "Andy" Anderson and Fred Howard, and two from Edmonson, Leon Melton and W.A. "Bill" Pinkerton.

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Nursing Aptitude Test Set At SPC

LEVELLAND (Special) — An aptitude examination for the spring vocational nursing program at South Plains College will be given Nov. 21 and Dec. 5.

The examination is required of all prospective entrants into SPC's one-year vocational nursing program. Other requirements include either a high school diploma or a GED (General Educational Development) certificate; complete physical examination within six months prior to admission; references, moral integrity, a definite interest in nursing, and interview with vocational nursing personnel. The exam is administered on the first and third Monday of each month.

Applicants must be at least 18. SPC's vocational nursing program consists of 27 weeks of classroom studies and the remainder working 40 hours a week in one of seven area hospitals affiliated with the program. Upon successful completion of the program, they will be eligible to take the exam given by the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. Those passing the state exam will be issued a license qualifying them to practice as a licensed vocational nurse (LVN).

For further information on the program, contact either Helen Brown, R.N., program coordinator, or the SPC guidance and counseling staff in Levelland at 894-4921.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray Martin of Wolforth on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 12:56 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Alvin Anderson of 3717 79th on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 10:44 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Amaro of 3304 Amherst St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces at 7:50 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rivera of 1912 E. 6th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 2:38 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Pooley Jr. of Rt. 4, Box 164-A, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 9:04 a.m. Saturday at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corley of 6001 W. 34th St., Apt. 210, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 6:55 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greig of 3027 79th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 3:11 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital.

Brigham Young University foreign study programs maintain five permanent centers abroad, in Madrid, Jerusalem, London, Paris and Salzburg—in addition to three summer residence in Hawaii, Mexico and Florence, Italy.

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N. University Burglaries Raise Crime Statistics

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
"They took everything I had...been saving for years and years."
"They took everything that wasn't nailed down."
"They found there wasn't anything left to take, so they burned the place down."
In addition to opportunity and the loss of property, the only other common factor in all burglaries is the proverbial "they." Lubbock break-in artists are responsible for this city's number two ranking for the crime in the state during the

first six months of 1977, being surpassed only by Fort Worth.
No geographical area, economic group or social stratum is immune from the burglary blight, but business owners in one part of the city say they have had it with being hit and wonder aloud what — if anything — can be done.
The first four blocks of North University Avenue have a high incidence of burglaries. Until a computerized data system is implemented at the Lubbock Police Department it cannot be known exactly how high the rate is, compared with other parts of the city.

Offense reports reveal the North University businesses are hard-hit, to the tune of thousands of dollars a year. The owners say they are hard-pressed to find effective solutions.
"I put these steel bars on the front windows," said one businessman. "But the last time, they tried the back door. It's steel and I've got a dead-bolt lock, but they even chiseled away on that."
And it is the unsuccessful attempts made by burglars which, in many cases, are as disconcerting as the hits.
"They tried to kick in the expanded metal doors in the back, then they broke windows on both sides, but they encountered steel bars," remarked another businessman in the 300 block. "They used a pry bar on the front, but they didn't get in, and then they used a 4-by-4 to get through, but couldn't get in."
In the next block a shop owner said someone moved a large air-conditioner a few inches, but failed to get inside the building. The front plate-glass windows since have been shot out twice.
Another disgruntled businessman labeled his one recent loss of \$5,800 worth of goods "plenty," and said "they" returned the next night but succeeded only in breaking a door handle.
Those who work in the neighborhood point to a vacant building and say its owner finally gave up and moved after several break-ins.
"Some on North University say the police "don't" do anything to reduce the

number of incidents, others say they "can't."
"They (police) know how much we get hit, but they don't even patrol the alley," said one.
"They go up and down here (North University) all the time, but it really doesn't help," remarked another.
Regarding such measures as bright lighting, one business owner complained that a vapor light in front of that building "just gives the burglars a better chance to see what they're doing."
A shop owner in the 300 block of North University lost \$5,000 worth of tools to burglars late Thursday or early Friday. At 3 p.m. Friday two suspects were arrested and most of the stolen goods were recovered.

According to Det. Sgt. Gary Satterfield, the suspects were known to authorities and Department of Public Safety officers had been watching their activities. Police say they have leads on suspects in other North University break-ins, but one is a fugitive on another charge, and others also are being watched.
"The greatest preventive measure is getting the repeat offender off the street," Satterfield said. "You keep seeing the same names, the same cars, the same license numbers over and over — maybe the recent amendment that passed will have an effect on this."
Last week, Texans voted approval of a proposal to allow district courts to deny bail to a person accused of a felony while

covered with the Friday arrests is happy. His disconsolate neighbors, however, say their situations are unchanged.
"If I didn't own the property, I'd move," remarked one. "It seems sort of hopeless because nobody can do anything about it."
"It's all so... unreal."

Hord Named Rotary Fellow

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Brenda Kay Hord, Texas Tech University journalism graduate

Diabetes Drive Happens This Week

The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will begin its first door-to-door fund drive today. The drive will continue through Nov. 20.
Members of the Lubbock chapter, assisted by various high school organizations, will be canvassing the city throughout the week for donations which will go to diabetes research, patient and public education of the disease and for maintaining the local chapter.
The group is hoping to raise \$15,000 from this fund drive.
Persons who wish to make contributions or help in the fund drive can call Laurie Walker at 792-4597.

ate and staff reporter for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, has been named one of 20 Rotary International Fellows in the nation to study abroad in 1978-79.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hord of Brownfield. She will study agricultural journalism at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

During Miss Hord's nine-month stay in Scotland she will speak to Rotary Clubs and visit in homes there to promote goodwill and fill a goodwill ambassador role. She will live in university accommodations.

Miss Hord was nominated for the fellowship by the Lubbock Rotary Club and recommended by the Rotary district organization. Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, vice president for planning at Texas Tech, is chairman of the district selection committee, and Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, coordinator of the area of accounting in the College of Business Administration, is chairman of the Lubbock club's selection committee.

Methodist Bazaar Set In Brownfield

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The annual United Methodist Women's Benefit Bazaar will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until late afternoon Thursday at the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.
There will be a luncheon Thursday from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The cost will be \$2.50 for adults and free for children under five.

Items at the bazaar include many handmade items and baked goods. Bids also are being accepted on a grandfather clock, made by Don Hendley, which is on display at First National Bank, and on a handmade quilt which is on display at Collins.

Funds from the bazaar sales go toward refurbishing the church. Past bazaar funds have been used to decorate the parlor and help redecorate the kitchen.
Theme of this year's bazaar is "A Kaleidoscope of Christian Creativity."

Revival Slates Drugs Discussion

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Drug abuse prevention with emphasis on how youth can handle day-to-day problems will be subject of a countywide revival Monday through Wednesday, sponsored by the United Pentecostal Faith Tabernacle.
Charles Mahaney of Little Rock, Ark., will be the evangelist and he will be preaching at the county barn.

"We want enough room for every youth and adult and the county to come and hear this tremendous preacher," said the Rev. E.R. Lanham, pastor of the host church.
Mahaney will be sharing his story involving Satan worship, using and dealing in drugs, motorcycle gangs and his change when he let God's spirit into his life.

Foursquare Women Hold Membership Drive Today

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The United Foursquare Women will observe Big "M" Day at their church today to encourage more membership.
The women will take part in a program during the worship hour with each officer giving a talk about her office and presenting 1978 goals.
Wednesday the UFW will be honoring the senior members of their congregation and those living in the local nursing home.

Brownfield Boosters To Hold Club Election

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The Booster Club will meet Tuesday and will elect new officers and introduce the basketball team. The group regularly meets in the school administration building.
Jack Leech, vice president, is in charge of basketball coordination for the club.
The public is encouraged to attend and support the efforts of the Brownfield Cubs. They meet monthly following the football season to support other sport activities.

Professor To Speak At Springlake-Earth

A-J Correspondent
SPRINGLAKE-EARTH — Wildring S. Edwards will be guest speaker at the Springlake-Earth PTA meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m.
Mrs. Edwards is from the department of home and family life, College of Home Economics, at Texas Tech University. She teaches classes on preparation for marriage and the family in the community.

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Burns Reappointment By Carter More Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns is winning his battles with the White House and there is a growing possibility that President Carter will reappoint him to head the reserve board.

Despite a long-running dispute between Burns and the Carter administration, White House officials suddenly were agreeing last week that there was no dispute.

"It seems to me he wins all the arguments," said an exasperated Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), after repeatedly failing to get Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal to admit to even the slightest disagreement with the 73-year-old Burns.

That was on Friday. Two days earlier, Burns spent a good part of a three-hour appearance before Proxmire's Senate Banking Committee criticizing Carter ad-

ministration policies on taxes, inflation and the value of the dollar.

Proxmire admitted to being "perplexed, puzzled and disappointed" that Blumenthal was now endorsing the Federal Reserve Board policies, which the senator said would drive up interest rates and slow the nation's economic growth.

Just two weeks earlier, White House officials were criticizing Federal Reserve policies, both in public and private.

A bigger test for Burns than winning Blumenthal's endorsement of his policies lies ahead, however. Carter must decide by the end of January whether to reappoint Burns to the powerful position as chairman of the money-managing Federal Reserve Board. Whether Carter reappoints Burns chairman or not, Burns will remain on the board as one of seven members until 1984. He was appointed chairman by Richard M. Nixon in 1970 and reappointed by Gerald R. Ford in 1974.

friendly, the president said, the two have had "differences of opinion on long-term trends." But Carter also said: "I have never had an argument with Mr. Burns."

It is thought likely that if Burns is reappointed, it will be to a two-year term, rather than a full four-year term.

However, the decision to suddenly disavow previous disagreement with Burns results less from agreement than it does from a desire to develop a "coherent" economic policy, as one White House source put it.

"I think there is concern around here to make coherent to the rest of the world what has been coherent to us," the

source said. In addition to heading any deal with simultaneously, he said.

All of these actions, it was explained, are intended to help counter short-run uncertainty, on the part of business leaders especially, as to Carter's future economic policies.

But if the changes mean keeping Burns, it will also mean unhappiness among legislators who have disagreed with him for years over questions of financial policy — like Proxmire.

Proxmire had pointedly told Burns on Wednesday that he hoped Carter wouldn't reappoint him chairman, although he added: "I'll certainly miss you."

Man Charged In Game Death

FORT WORTH (UPI) — A Grapevine man was free on \$5,000 bond in connection with the death of a fellow worker during a touch football game last weekend.

Roger Wendell Guinn, 26, was charged Friday with voluntary manslaughter in the death of John Conway, 27, an aerospace engineer with General Dynamics who died Wednesday after being struck in the head during a touch football game for company employees Nov. 6.

Guinn was charged with striking Conway on the left side of the face with his

elbow and forearm "while under the immediate influence of a sudden passion arising from adequate cause."

Conway died of a brain hemorrhage at Harris Hospital, where he had been taken after he collapsed on the field about five plays into the game, according to his wife, Shoshanna Conway.

Mrs. Conway, a registered nurse, said she ran onto the field after she saw her husband fall and was able to restore his breathing before he was transported to the hospital. However, tests the following day revealed no brain activity.

Carter may have given a clue to his thinking at his press conference Thursday when he said reports of disagreement with Burns were erroneous and he saw

no reason to criticize Federal Reserve actions.

After Blumenthal's endorsement the following day, Proxmire wondered whether the administration had made up its mind to reappoint him. At the least, it seems the administration would have a difficult time explaining why it was letting him go after endorsing his policies.

The stock market may have had some effect on Carter administration views of Burns. For example, the index jumped a total of almost 30 points Thursday and Friday after the approval of Burns' policies became known.

Sources within the administration, who did not want to be named, said the decision has not yet been made whether to retain Burns as chairman. One said, however, that the closer the president gets to Jan. 30 without making an announcement, the more likely he will stick with Burns.

In a talk Friday with a group of newspaper editors and radio and television directors, Carter said he hasn't decided whether to reappoint Burns.

While his talks with Burns have been

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BABYGARLAND



ND Escapes Tiger Trap

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Steady Joe Montana scored twice on short runs after an elastic Notre Dame defense caused key Clemson turnovers and the fifth-ranked Irish came from behind to win an intercollegiate college football game 21-17 Saturday.

Notre Dame scored first, but trailed 17-7 going into the fourth period, as Clemson's Steve Fuller showed magic ball handling that kept the Irish bottled up. But Montana regained control of the game and sneaked across from the two and the one in the last quarter.

The 15th-ranked Tigers turned the ball over four times, three of them on fumbles at critical moments.

Jerome Heavens gave Notre Dame an early lead with a 5-yard run late in the first period. The Tigers surged back on an 80-yard march, following a missed Irish field goal, but had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Obed Ariri.

Fuller sprinted 10 yards around the left side late in the second period to make the halftime score 10-7.

The Tigers' Lester Brown made it 17-7 with a 1-yard run into the corner of the end zone early in the third quarter, but from then on it was all Notre Dame.

Notre Dame marched from its 16, following a Tiger fumble, to the Clemson two to set the stage for Montana's first score. He dived over again midway the

fourth period to cap a 50-yard march after another Clemson fumble.

The Irish record went to 6-1, while Clemson dropped to 7-2-1.

Notre Dame
 C—Heavens
 ND—Heavens 5 run (Keeve kick)
 Clem—G Ariri 20
 Clem—Fuller 18 run (Ariri kick)
 Clem—Brown 1 run (Ariri kick)
 ND—Montana 2 run (Keeve kick)
 ND—Montana 1 run (Keeve kick)
 A—54, 189

Notre Dame **Clemson**
 First downs 17 22
 Rushing yards 53-178 50-149
 Passing yards 196 185
 Return yards 7 26
 Penalties 23-104 20-131
 Punt 7-39 4-25
 Fumbles—lost 3-1 5-4
 Penalties—yards 7-43 2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Notre Dame, Heavens 22-63, Clemson, Callicut 16-57.
 RECEIVING—Notre Dame, MacAfee 6-72, Clemson, Butler 5-56.
 PASSING—Notre Dame, Montana, 21-9-6, 172, Clemson, Fuller, 20-12-1, 185.

Warriors Top Cubans 71-58

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette senior guard Butch Lee scored 12 of his game high 20 points in the second half Saturday as defending NCAA champion Marquette defeated the Cuban national team 71-58.

It was the first stop in a nine-game tour of the United States for the Cubans. The next game is today at Brookings, S.D., against South Dakota State.

Lee scored three straight baskets for Marquette as it took a 10-point lead at 44-34 with 13:15 left to play, then added another after Ruperto Herrera hit a long jumper for the Cubans.

The closest the Cubans came after that was eight points on a short Felix Morales jumper with nine minutes left, which made it 50-42. It was the first game for the Warriors under new coach Hank Raymonds, a longtime assistant coach who succeeded Al McGuire after the Warriors won the National Collegiate Athletic Association crown last spring.

Marquette's biggest lead was at 59-48 after Jerome Whitehead was fouled after a rebound and converted a three-

point play. He finished with 14 points.

Morales had 16 points for the Cubans, eight in the closing minutes.

Marquette came back from a 6-0 deficit to take its first lead at 9-8 on a Lee jump shot, then expanded the margin to 19-13 with 9:17 left in the half as freshman forward Oliver Lee hit back-to-back jumpers.

But the Cubans rallied, scoring four of the next five baskets—two each by Alejandro Urgelles and Generoso Marquez, to tie the score at 21-21. Urgelles led the Cubans with 17 points, but had 13 of them in the first half.

Whitehead hit a baseline jumper and Butch Lee a jumper from the free throw line to put Marquette on top 25-21 with 4:38 left in the half.

But baskets by Tomas Herrera and Luiz Calderon knotted the game again at 27-27 with 2:06 remaining.

Transfer student Odell Ball scored a tip-in for Marquette on a shot off a missed free throw by sophomore Robert Byrd, and Larry Hatchett put the Warriors ahead 30-27 at the intermission with a charity shot.



STACKIN' 'EM UP—While Aggie fullback George Woodard stretches for an additional few inches, Arkansas defender Don Hampton (86) comes over the top of teammate Willard Hampton (82) in an effort to stop the play. Arkansas won the SWC battle in College Station 26-20. (AP Laserphoto)

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TRoubles BEHIND THE LINE—TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk (12) finds his territory behind the line jeopardized by Texas defender Tim Campbell in the first period of Saturday's game at Austin. Bayuk was sacked trying to pass. (AP Laserphoto)

OU Romps Past Colorado

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Fullback Kenny King slammed through the middle of Colorado's defense for 121 yards as Oklahoma took an easy 52-14 victory over the Buffalos here Saturday in Big Eight football action.

Yale Tops Harvard, Snares Ivy Title

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Tailback John Pagliaro's 172-yard effort, setting a Yale season rushing record, and Mike Sullivan's fourth-period touchdown on a faked punt sparked Yale Saturday to a 24-7 victory over Harvard and the Ivy League football title.

Pagliaro's performance was his sixth 100-yards-plus game this season and gave the senior from Derby, Conn., a total of 1,159 yards for the season, a Bulldog record. His fourth-period touchdown also gave him another record, 34 career touchdowns.

Dick Jauron, who went on to pro football, previously held the Yale single-season rushing record of 1,055 yards in 1972.

Yale struck first after Harvard quarterback Larry Brown fumbled on the Yale 41. Sophomore Dave Schwartz then kicked a 22-yard field goal late in the opening period.

But Harvard, mixing passes and runs, took Yale's kickoff and moved 62 yards in eight plays, scoring on a 14-yard pass from Brown to tight end Paul Sablock.

King gained 95 of his yards in the first half as the Sooners broke the game open early and took a commanding 35-7 halftime lead. King carried only four times in the third quarter before he retired to the bench with the rest of the starters.

Oklahoma appeared capable of doing just about anything it wanted to do against the Buffs while the Sooner defense shut down the Colorado offense completely except for a lone 48-yard scoring drive late in the first half, and a scoring drive against the Oklahoma reserves with time running out in the game.

King finished as the game's leading rusher despite playing only slightly more than two quarters. Lott added 83 yards

on 11 carries while Peacock had 68 on 11. Nine Sooner backs gained 20 or more yards in the game.

Mayberry led his team with 108 yards on 20 carries while tailback Mike Kozlowski, returning to action after having a lung punctured earlier in the season, got 42 yards on 17 carries.

Oklahoma is now 9-1 on the year while Colorado is 6-3-1.

The win sets up a Nov. 25 battle between Oklahoma and Nebraska for the Big Eight title and a trip to the Orange Bowl. If Nebraska should beat Oklahoma, the two teams would tie for the title and the Cornhuskers would go to Miami by virtue of the win over the Sooners.

If Oklahoma wins, the Sooners take the conference title outright and get the trip South.

Team	Yards	Carries	TDs
Colorado	121	11	1
Oklahoma	52	20	4

Category	Player	Yards
First downs	King	12
Rushes-yards	King	45-148
Passing yards	King	99
Return yards	King	4
Passes	King	10-24-4
Punts	King	5-43
Fumbles-lost	King	2-2
Penalties-yards	King	3-11

Category	Player	Yards
RUSHING—Colorado	King	121
RUSHING—Oklahoma	King	95
PASSING—Colorado	King	10-24-4
PASSING—Oklahoma	King	10-24-4
REIVING—Colorado	King	2-2
REIVING—Oklahoma	King	2-2

Miller Gets 246 Yards; Mizzou Ropes Cowboys

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri, aided by a key 12-yard touchdown from defensive end Steve Hamilton on a deflected pitchout, poured across 21 points in the first 4½ minutes of the fourth quarter to overcome Terry Miller's school record 246-yard performance and swamp Oklahoma State 41-14 Saturday.

Twelve seconds after Phil Bradley's 1-yard touchdown plunge on the first play of the final period, Oklahoma State quarterback Randy Stephenson tried to pitch to Miller from the Missouri 20.

Hamilton deflected the ball, waited as it fell into his arms, then waltzed across the goal line.

Missouri made it 31-14 with 11:46 left in the fourth quarter when Bradley, a freshman quarterback subbing for the injured Pete Woods, kept around right end for 24 yards and another touchdown.

Miller, who scored both Oklahoma State touchdowns on short runs, shatterer Bob Fenimore's 32-year-old Cowboy single-game rushing record of 241.

After a scoreless first period, Missouri seized a 10-7 halftime lead on Annise Davis' 5-yard touchdown run and a 42-

yard field goal by Jeff Brockhaus. Oklahoma State swept 84 yards on five straight Miller carries for a second-period touchdown. Miller burst over left tackle and sailed 60 yards to the Tiger 14, then scored from the 3 two plays later.

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Hus Clo KU LINCOLN, HIPP and R ranked Nebraska for, as Hipp's record three takers demolished set up the pe showdown The Husker home Nov. 25 ence title and Hipp, who half, shared Berns, who s way to the th Wingback C Nebraska's t quarterback E who had seen yard keeper i Kansas, 2-7 to mount an way through Wardell John with a 3-yard Nebraska's rushing yard in 1954 with 5 Husker kic drilled a 55-y pointer of the cord Nebraska v scoring drive them. Then t nal 12 on a wi On the Jay workhouse 7 freshman C Husker roste for Nebraska On the ne yards for th touchdowns. 10-yard run c 55-yard drive Kansas Nebraska Neb-Craig 12-7 Neb-Berns 10-7 Neb-Berns 10-7 Neb-F.G. Todd Neb-Craig 5-0 Neb-Burns 3-7 Neb-Johnson Neb-Stewart 2 First downs Rushing yards Passing yards Return yards Punt yard Fumbles lost Penalties yards RUSHING—MI Nebraska KICK PASSING—MI Nebraska BUR YARDS RECEIVING Nebraska-MI I DODGE time Colleg Missouri W Nov. 19 in game The confirmed Tuesday, N Monday at Tuesday to TH A th an ar go de loc R BOB LA LE BR

Huskers Clobber KU 52-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — I-backs I.M. Hipp and Rick Berns powered 12th ranked Nebraska's best-ever offensive effort, as Hipp rushed 200 yards and Berns scored three touchdowns, while the Huskers demolished Kansas 52-7 Saturday to set up the perennial Big Eight football showdown the day after Thanksgiving.

The Huskers, now 8-2, will play Oklahoma Nov. 25 for a share of the conference title and an Orange Bowl bid.

Hipp, who had 161 yards in the first half, shared prime running duties with Berns, who scampered 107 yards on his way to the three TDs.

Wingback Curtis Craig scored a pair of Nebraska's touchdowns and third-string quarterback Ed Burns, a fifth-year senior who had seen little action, scored on a 3-yard keeper in the fourth quarter.

Kansas, 2-7-1 for the year, was unable to mount an offensive threat until midway through the fourth quarter when Wardell Johnson capped a Jayhawk drive with a 3-yard scoring plunge.

Nebraska's offense exceeded the 523 rushing yards record set against Hawaii in 1954 with 556 total rushing yards.

Husker kicking specialist Billy Todd drilled a 55-yard field goal, his 12th three-pointer of the year, for another school record.

Nebraska went 80 yards on its first scoring drive with Hipp getting 59 of them. Then the speedy Craig went the final 12 on a wingback reverse.

On the Jayhawks' next series, Kansas workhouse Norris Banks fumbled and freshman Curt Hineine, added to the Husker roster Saturday, grabbed the ball for Nebraska.

On the next play, Berns rambled 63 yards for the first of his three first-half touchdowns. His second score came on a 10-yard run over the right side, capping a 55-yard drive.

KANSAS Nebraska 0 0 0 7-7
 Nebraska 14 14 10 14-52
 Neb-Craig 12 run (Todd kick)
 Neb-Berns 63 run (Todd kick)
 Neb-Berns 10 run (Todd kick)
 Neb-Berns 5 run (Todd kick)
 Neb-FG Todd 55
 Neb-Craig 5 run (Todd kick)
 Neb-Burns 3 run (Sukup kick)
 Neb-Burns 3 run (Hubach kick)
 Neb-Johnson 3 run (Hubach kick)
 Neb-Stewart 3 run (Sukup kick)
 A-76, 392

FIRST DOWNS Kansas Nebraska
 12 32
RUSHING YARDS 49 254 81-550
PASSING YARDS 35 37
RETURN YARDS 1 12
PASSES 2-12-1 2-13-0
PLAYS 8-36 8-36
FUMBLE LOSS 5-2 1-1
PENALTIES YARDS 6-57 4-56

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Kansas, Banks 15-8, S. Smith 13-33
 Nebraska, Hipp 23-200, Berns 8-107
PASSING—Kansas, S. Smith 2-11-1, 35 yards
 Nebraska, Burns 1-2-0, 33 yards, Garcia 1-10-0, 4 yards
RECEIVING—Kansas, Barrow 1-20, Verser, 1-15
 Nebraska, Miller 1-33, Loken 1-4

BOWL GAME SET
DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Benedictine College of Atchison, Kan., will meet Missouri Western of St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 19 in the Boot Hill Bowl football game. The Dodge City bowl committee confirmed the selection of the teams Tuesday. Missouri Western officials met Monday and Benedictine officials met Tuesday to accept the bids.

Pampa, MHS, Abilene AAAA Cage Picks

By TOM HALLIBURTON
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Pampa, Monterey and Abilene High drew the district pre-season favorite spots in this year's poll of area Class AAAA basketball coaches.

SPC C-C Team Finishes 12th

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — South Plains College placed 12th in team totals and produced its first All-American Saturday in the National Junior College cross-country meet.

The Texans finished with 304 points to trail leader Allegheny (Pa.) Community College with 21 but Larry Sims of SPC finished eighth in the field of 273 runners and earned All-American honors with a time of 24:27 over the five-mile course.

Other SPC finishers were Manny Bautista (64th) with a 25:58.7, John Reyes (69th) with a 26:07.6, Burt Torres (74th) with a 26:12.2, Arturo Hurtado (89th) with a 26:26.4 David Contreras (126th) 27:37.9 and Epie Aguirre (132nd) with a 27:56.6.

New Mexico Junior College finished seventh in the team standings with 236 points.

finds the distinction hard to believe. "It's a compliment to the Monterey coaching staff and the players who have played here in the past," said a very surprised MHS mentor Joe Michalka after he heard the Plainsmen were selected to win their league.

In simple language, Michalka is saying the rival coaches are basing their selections on tradition. MHS has won the league four times out of the last eight seasons. Michalka's club received three of the five first-place votes in the district while Plainview and Hereford each gained one. Plainview finished second in the voting with 11 points while the defending champion Herd tied Coronado for third with 9 points.

Two new coaches enter District 4-AAAA with Richard O'Hara replacing

Bill Phillips at Plainview and Bobby Decker replacing Barry Arwine at Hereford. Phillips moved to Carrollton Turner High in District 9-AAAA, northwest of Dallas, while Arwine moved to Amarillo High, where his Sandies will challenge for the District 3-AAAA honors.

Another new coach in that district, Gary Abercrombie of Pampa, has the added burden of handling the favorite's role

against the Amarillo schools. Pampa, 25-6 last year, seeks its fourth straight loop crown with two tall starters back from last year.

And speaking of returning starters, the District 5-AAAA favorite, Abilene High, returns all five of its regulars with veteran coach James Boynton at the helm. The War Eagles certainly aren't a landslide choice, though.

Abilene nipped Permian 62-41 in total votes while Midland Lee followed with 40 votes. Then there's defending champ Abilene Cooper in fourth place with 26 points. And the tall hoopster contingent travels into the Monterey gym Tuesday night to check out the lofty Plainsmen ranking. Yes, believe it or not, the season starts Tuesday.

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MULESHOE SNYDER SLATON

Cavanaugh, Pitt Bomb Army 52-26

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh threw his second and third touchdown passes of the game as 10th-ranked Pitt exploded for 31 points in the second period despite a mere 4:05 in possession time and crushed Army 52-26 Saturday.

Cavanaugh, who capped a 93-yard drive by hurling a 38-yard scoring pass to Willie Taylor in the opening period, connected on tosses of 21 yards to Randy Reuter-shan and 19 to Taylor in the second quarter.

Those drives covered 47 and 76 yards, respectively, but took only 32 and 57 seconds. Earlier in the period, Elliott Walker ran 14 yards for a touchdown and Larry Sims dashed 7 for another tally on scoring strikes that lasted just 5 and 9 seconds.

Mark Schubert added a 24-yard field goal, sub quarterback Rick Trocano flipped a 1-yard touchdown pass to fellow freshman Benji Pryor and Gordon Jones returned a kickoff 93 yards as the Panthers boosted their record to 8-1-1 following an opening-game loss to Notre Dame in which Cavanaugh suffered a disabling first-period injury.

Despite the lopsided defeat, Army is 6-4 and assured of its first winning season since 1972. Both teams have one game remaining, on Nov. 26 — Pitt against Penn State and Army against Navy.

Army shocked the disappointing turnout of 35,387 in 76,000-seat Meadowlands Stadium by driving to the Pitt 3 on its initial possession after Steve Miller recovered a fumble by the Panthers' Fred Jacobs at the Cadets' 37.

However, Greg King fumbled a handoff to kill the threat and Army failed to score until Leamon Hall's 1-yard quarterback sneak late in the third quarter. Hall, the nation's No. 7 passer, completed 15 of 28 for 226 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown bomb to Clennie Brundidge in the final period.

Brundidge, who already owns Army's single-season and career marks for reception yardage, set two more pass-catching records. His 167 yards on nine receptions erased Joe Albano's mark of 166 on 13 catches against Syracuse in 1970, and his first reception of the game was the 95th of his career, snapping a tie with Terry Young at the head of Army's all-time list.

The Cadets, who trailed 38-0 at half-time and 45-8 early in the final period, scored three times in the last 11 minutes on Hall's bomb to Brundidge, Jon Dwyer's 30-yard dash and a 10-yard run by reserve quarterback Earle Muirane.

After King's fumble killed Army's early threat, Cavanaugh took Pitt the length of the field in 3½ minutes, completing passes of 19 and 5 yards to Steve Gaustad before hitting Taylor, who got behind defensive back Bruce Elliott, to open the scoring.

It was only 7-0 after one quarter because Pitt's J.C. Wilson dropped a potential interception at the Army 21 with clear sailing ahead of him, and a holding penalty nullified a 33-yard pass from Cavanaugh to Jones.

However, the dam burst in the second period after Schubert's field goal made it 10-0.

Wilson returned a successful interception 23 yards to the 14 and Walker took it over on the next play.

A 54-yard punt return by Jones set up Sims' touchdown and Army made another costly mistake when a fake punt lost 11 yards and gave Pitt the football at the Cadets' 47. Cavanaugh passed 26 yards to Jones and 21 to Reuter-shan for that touchdown. On the Panthers' next possession, Cavanaugh hit Jones for 24 and 7 yards and Walker for 17 before Taylor grabbed his second TD pass.

Pitt 7-31 0-14-52
Army 0-0 8-18-24
 P—Taylor 38 pass from Cavanaugh (Schubert kick)
 P—E. Walker 14 run (Schubert kick)
 P—Sims 7 run (Schubert kick)
 P—Reuter-shan 21 pass from Cavanaugh (Schubert kick)
 P—Taylor 19 pass from Cavanaugh (Trout kick)
 P—Brundidge 52 pass from Hall (pass failed)
 P—G. Jones 93 kickoff return (Trout kick)
 P—Muirane 10 run (pass failed)
 A—35,387

Pitt Army
 First downs 24 25
 Rushing yards 43-232 53-128
 Passing yards 246 280
 Punting yards 99 7
 Penalties 14-210 19-38-2
 Points 3-40 5-42
 Possessions lost 4-4 3-1
 Penalties-yards 9-99 3-26

I-State Trips K-State 22-15

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bowl-hungry Iowa State took advantage of two Kansas State mistakes, opened up an early lead and went on to hand the Wildcats and their departing coach, Ellis Rainsberger, a 20th consecutive Big Eight football loss Saturday, 22-15.

The Cyclones, still miffed at being overlooked by the bowl selectors last season, ran their 1977 record to 7-3, including a four victories in six conference games.

Tailbacks Dexter Green and Jeff Curry and quarterback Terry Rubley delivered the major blows as Iowa State rolled up a wide statistical edge.

Green rushed 31 times for 127 yards and became only the fifth Big Eight runner ever to gain 1,000 yards in consecutive seasons.

Curry scored one Iowa State touchdown on a 29 yard run and Rubley threw two touchdown passes.

Kansas State's Gary Spani starred defensively with 26 tackles.

The game capped a wild week at Kansas State. It started with an apparent attempt by the K-State coaching staff to disguise two players appearing in a junior varsity game against Kansas in order to protect their status as red shirts.

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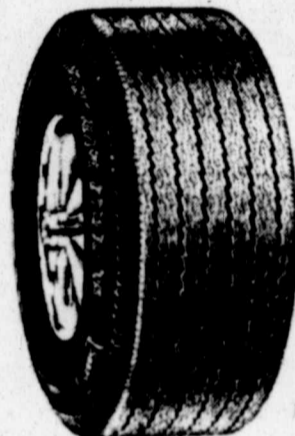
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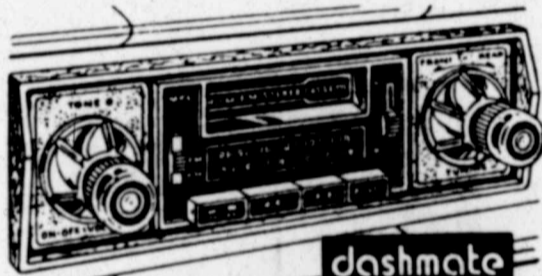
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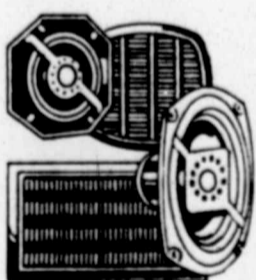


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Sale ends Nov. 26



Limited quantities
\$55 Off Sears Best 8-track AM/FM stereo unit with two coaxial speakers

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3 FM, 2 AM pushbuttons. Channel selector and indicator lights. Channel repeat. Cartridges insert through flip up radio dial.



Stereo Mag-18 coaxial rear deck 6 x 9-in. speakers

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lower in sets of four on this Steel Belted radial

Thinking about replacing your car's worn out tires? Then think about Sears Steel Guardsman Radials! 2 steel belts and 2 polyester radial plies help provide responsive handling, long tread mileage.

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. 77 Reg. price and old tire	Rollback price each and old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax ea. tire
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.05
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.50
ER78-14	56.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	2.86
IR78-15	78.00	58.88	2.90
LR78-15	86.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

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Fiber glass belted

2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester cord body plies help absorb impacts on roads.

Dynaglass Belted 25 tire size	Regular price on blackwall & old tire	Sale price on blackwall & old tire	Regular price on whitewall & old tire	Sale price on whitewall & old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.36
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
H78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.66
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Sale ends Nov. 26

\$8 off Sears 48

Maintenance-free* battery



AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

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35.99 exch.

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SALE!
 Sears heavy duty motor oil

Regular 59¢ **52¢ qt.**

Single grade SAE 20 or 30 motor oil for all weather driving.

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Save 16%
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Regular \$2.38 **1.99 ea.**

Sizes to fit most American made cars. Also for Datsuns and Toyotas.

Sale ends Nov. 26



Save 14%
 Sears engine tune-up kit

Regular \$2.33 **1.99 ea.**

Points, condenser, rotor, cam grease, gauge. Do-it-yourself instruction.

Sale ends Nov. 26



Save \$15
 Sears X-Cargo car-top carrier

Regular \$74.99 **59.99**

Big 16.8 cu. ft. hardshell carrier. 2 latches with locks. Padded feet.

Sale ends Nov. 26



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TOUCHDOWN SETUP—Texas sprinter-wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones hauls in as pass over the arms of TCU defender Steve Barnes in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Austin. The pass set up Texas' second touchdown in a 44-14 runaway. (AP Laserphoto)

Tide Wins 42nd In Row At Home

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge's passes and Ozzie Newsome's record-setting catches paced second-ranked Alabama to a 36-0 football victory over the Miami Hurricanes Saturday for the Crimson Tide's 42nd straight decision at home.

Rutledge threw two scoring passes to Rick Neal for five and seven yards and hit Newsome on four passes for 106 yards. That gave Newsome 1,947 yards in his Alabama career, shadowing the previous Tide record of 1,857 set by David Bailey in 1969-71.

The Alabama defense shut down Miami completely, helped by interceptions by Barry Krauss and Scott Price.

After a scoreless first period, Rutledge hit Neal on the first play of the second quarter. On Alabama's next possession, the Tide moved 49 yards, including runs of 15 by Rutledge and 16 by Tony Nathan, who then dove over the top for the final yard.

Roger Chapman kicked a 27-yard field goal to complete the first half scoring, but he missed four other attempts and an extra point kick in the half.

Ottis Anderson and Chris Hobbs ran the ball to the Alabama 34 early in the game but Chris Dennis was short on a 52-yard field goal try. The only other Hurricane threat moved to the 20 late in the third period but a fourth-down pass failed.

It was the first shutout recorded by Alabama in 23 games since a 28-0 victory over Auburn in 1975.

Rutledge, a junior, hit on nine of 14 passes for 165 yards. Fullback Johnny Davis was the top ground-gainer among a host of Alabama backs. Davis made 84 yards on 11 carries.

Hobbs, a freshman, picked up 43 yards on 13 runs for Miami's best effort.

Newsome's first two catches, for 42 and 39 yards, both were spectacular receptions over the hands of defenders.

It has taken him only 98 catches for his

Miami	0	0	0	0	0
Alabama	6	13	7	14	36
Alabama	A. Neal 1 pass from Rutledge (kick failed) A. Neal 1 run (kick failed) A. Neal 1 pass from Rutledge (McElroy kicked) A. Neal 2 run (McElroy kicked) A. Jones 12 run (McElroy kicked) A. 57-422				

First downs	8	23
Rushes-yards	38-142	43-207
Passing-yards	28	165
Return-yards	0	53
Passes	27-13	14-60
P. comp.	9-37	3-40
Fumbles lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-24	2-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing-Miami: Woods 3-42; McMillan 4-40; Anderson 12-37; Alabama: Davis 11-84; Rutledge 9-57; Sneary 9-57	
Passing-Miami: McMillan 8-27-115; Mason 8-10-11; Myers 5-1-0; Alabama: Rutledge 14-9-165	
Receiving-Miami: Walker 1-11; Clark 1-9; Alabama: Newsome 4-106; Pugh 1-33; Neal 2-12	

Bufs, CSU Finish 21-21

CANYON (AP) — Quarterbacks Tracy CANYON of West Texas State and Dan Graham of Colorado State lofted two touchdowns passes each in a closely fought non-conference football game Saturday that ended in a 21-21 deadlock.

The tie put CSU at 7-2-1 for the season and WTSU at 4-4-1. The Rams are 4-2 in the Western Athletic Conference while the Buffaloes are 3-1 and tied for the lead in the Missouri Valley Conference.

West Texas' Bo Robinson, the 16th leading scorer in Division I of the NCAA, picked up 120 yards in 22 carries to break the 1,000 mark for the season. He tallied on a six-yard run in the first quarter to open the Bufs' scoring.

Graham passed for 162 yards with receiver Mark R. Bell grabbing five tosses for 153 yards. Two of Bell's catches were for touchdowns of 43 and 40 yards. Bell's last touchdown came with 4:13 left in the game.

Qualls accounted for 82 yards in the air with scoring strikes going to Reggie Spencer in the second quarter and to Frank Dudley in the third.

Sang Shatters Record; Chaps Capture Cross-Country Title

DALLAS (Special) — Led by Willie Sang's record-shattering victory pace, Lubbock Christian College placed all six of its runners in the top 13 here Saturday to run away with the District VIII (NAIA) cross-country title.

The victory, LCC's first of the year, qualifies the Chaps for the NAIA national cross-country event, to be hosted by Wisconsin-Parkside College in Kenosha, Wis., next Saturday.

Although the top 15 finishers, who all got medals, broke the old record of 28:09 set by Wayland's Ron Melnichuk back in 1974—the first year of the meet—Sang and Wayland's Daryl Reimer made the five-mile jaunt a two-man race.

Sang, leading all the way, breezed home in 24:49, five seconds ahead of Reimer, although meet director Rich Gaffney of the University of Dallas indicated the race wasn't that close. Last week, Sang ran a 24:08 and Reimer a 24:13 in finishing 1-6 in the Texoma Conference event at Plainview.

The top three teams qualified for the nationals. Following LCC, which had runners finishing 1-4-6-7-10-13, was Wayland, trailing the Chaps 28-42.

LeTourneau and Prairie View tied for third with 82 points and the host Univers-

ity of Dallas squad had 124 points. Austin College, Tarleton State and Wiley had individuals running.

Last year's race here was run in snow and bitter cold, but Saturday was a perfect running day. In fact, UD's only female entry, Leslie Mitchell, drew a standing ovation when she finished in 38:27.

The first non-Texoma Conference finisher was Prairie View's Johnny Myles in 25:07.

LCC's other finishers were: Joel Koach

in 25:34, Mike Jenkins in 25:55, Kip Mibey in 26:04, James Cook in 26:34 and Harold Stewart in 27:34.

Wayland had five of its six runners placing in the top 15. Reimer's twin, Rick, took eighth in 26:17. The only non-top 15 runner was Ralph Howell in 28:16, good for 17th among the 36 runners, the largest field ever for this four-year-old event.

Previously, winning times had been 28:09, 28:43 and last year's 28:30 clocking

by Sang, prompting coaches to believe the course was .6 of a mile too long.

TEAM SCORES — 1. LCC 28; 2. Wayland Baptist 42; 3. (tie) LeTourneau and Prairie View AAM 87; 5. University of Dallas 124.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. Willie Sang, LCC, 24:49; 2. Daryl Reimer, Wayland, 24:54; 3. Johnny Myles, Prairie View, 25:07; 4. Joel Koach, LCC, 25:34; 5. Brad Erickstad, LeTourneau, 25:54; 6. Mike Jenkins, LCC, 25:55; 7. Kip Mibey, LCC, 26:04; 8. Rick Reimer, Wayland, 26:17; 9. Dave Collier, Wayland, 26:19; 10. James Cook, LCC, 26:34; 11. Gary Salva, Wayland, 27:04; 12. Ron Caten, Wayland, 27:16; 13. Harold Stewart, LCC, 27:34; 14. Lee Allard, UDallas, 28:01; 15. Ray Roberts, Prairie View, 28:02; 17. Ralph Howell, Wayland, 28:16.

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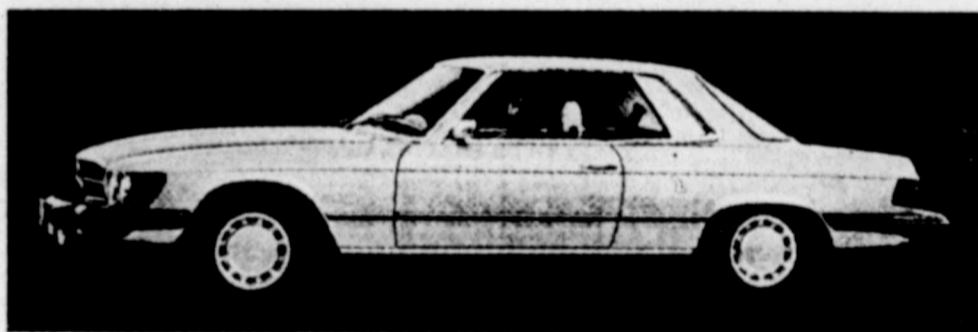
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The new BMW 630 CSI Coupe vs. the Mercedes Benz 450 SLC Coupe.

	BMW 630 CSI	M.B. 450 SLC
1. Compare door size for ease and comfort of entry and exit.	41" w x 36" h	35" w x 33" h
2. How about interior width, or shoulder room?	Front 56" Rear 55"	52" 51"
3. Your luxury coupe should be able to accommodate plenty of luggage on long trips.	18.7 cu. ft.	10.3 cu. ft.
4. Driver comfort is important. Which coupe has a driver's seat that tilts and can be raised and lowered?	Yes	No.
5. Good visibility is a must. Blind spots are a problem. Compare window glass area:	3,612 sq. in.	3,187 sq. in.
6. Brakes are the key to both safety and performance. Here are the stopping distances from 60 MPH.	128 ft.	184 ft.
7. Type of fuel required.	Any	Unleaded
8. Does the emission system require a catalytic converter?	No	Yes
9. Performance? How quickly can you get from a stop to 60 MPH?	9.0 seconds	10.9 seconds
10. Price is always a factor in making a major decision about a luxury automobile. Compare two 1977 coupes equipped with automatic transmission, power windows, steering, brakes, air conditioning, leather interior, AM/FM cassette stereo and alloy wheels.	\$24,095	\$27,9022

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Emory 8. H.
Hamden-S
Hampton 11.
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'Cat Rally Tops Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Quarterback Derrick Ramsey took personal charge of the Kentucky offense Saturday, running for a touchdown and a two-point

conversion as the seventh-ranked Wildcats rallied to beat Florida 14-7 in a Southeastern Conference game.

The victory gave Kentucky a 9-1 record and 5-0 in the SEC but no chance at a title or bowl game because of probation.

Florida's record dropped to 4-3-1 and 3-3 in the SEC. Trailing 7-6, Kentucky stormed back in the third quarter to drive 77 yards on Ramsey's passes for 17 yards to Greg Nord, 14 to Scott Petersen and 13 to Randy Brooks. Ramsey plunged the final yard for the go-ahead touchdown and then raced around left end for a two-point conversion.

The Wildcats scored first in the opening period after Mike Siganos returned a punt 28 yards and fumbled forward to the Florida 17 where Dallas Owens recovered. On the fourth play after that Freddie Williams ran one yard to score.

But Florida nose guard Scott Hutchinson blocked Joe Bryant's conversion attempt.

Florida's touchdown came with 2:06 left in the half, capping a 66-yard drive in 11 plays. Quarterback Terry LeCount dived the final yard and Benj Yepremian's kick put Florida ahead 7-6.

Florida, frantically trying to pull an upset in the fourth quarter, lost one drive

on a fumble at the Kentucky 23 and twice went for a first down on fourth and short yardage. But the Kentucky defense held and shut off the Gators' last-ditch attempt.

LeCount's scrambling run and pass constituted most of the Florida offense. He ran for 52 yards and completed 10 passes for 90 yards.

Ramsey contributed 56 yards rushing and 57 passing for the bulk of Kentucky's yardage.

It was almost an error-free game. Kentucky didn't lose a fumble or an interception while Florida's one last-period fumble was its only turnover.



FLYING GATOR—Florida runningback David Johnson (36) is airborne but not in the normal position as he is upended by Kentucky linebacker Mike Martin (59) after a 36-yard gain in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Gainesville, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Kentucky	15	15
Florida	7	7
KY—Williams 1 run (kick failed)	0	0-14
FLA—LeCount 1 run (Yepremian kick)	0	0-7
KY—Ramsey 1 run (Ramsey run)	A	-58 125

First downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	55-184	52-169
Passing yards	48	99
Return yards	0	3
Passes	5-17-0	10-18-0
Punts	10-38	7-26
Fumbles-lost	3-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-41	2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Kentucky, Ramsey 57-170, DiPre 16-48, Williams 14-47, Florida, LeCount 16-52, Robinson 8-33, Wilder 7-31.
PASSING—Kentucky, Ramsey 5-17-0, 57, Florida, LeCount 10-18-0, 99.
RECEIVING—Kentucky, Nord 1-17, Petersen 1-14, Wilson 1-11, Florida, Johnson 4-18, Stephens 3-47, Chandler 1-15.

Pitt Middle Guard Logan Quits Team

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Middle guard Dave Logan, highly touted at the start of this season by the University of Pittsburgh football team, has apparently quit the squad.

A team spokesman confirmed that the 6-foot-2, 240-pound junior failed to practice Wednesday.

Logan was a starter early in the season, and he was named Pitt's outstanding defensive player in a season-opening loss to Notre Dame.

But he missed several games with neck and ankle injuries and was unable to regain his starting role in recent weeks.

Lions Bop Temple, Await Bowl

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Quarterback Chuck Fusina threw three touchdown passes, two to flanker Jimmy Cefalo who also scored on a nine-yard run, as ninth-ranked Penn State beat Temple 44-7 Saturday and then sat back to await an almost certain major bowl bid.

Penn State built a 30-7 halftime lead in boosting its record to 9-1, with Pitt left on the schedule Nov. 26, a week after bowl invitations are issued.

Representatives of both the Orange and the Sugar bowls watching the snow-swept game in 30 degree temperatures said they would make their announcements Nov. 19, and would not wait for the Penn State-Pitt shootout in Pittsburgh on national television.

The Nittany Lions reportedly have the inside track to a Jan. 2 Orange Bowl confrontation with the Big 8 champion, either Oklahoma or Nebraska.

Matt Bahr's 27-yard field goal and a 16-yard touchdown pass from Fusina to Ed Guthrie gave State a 10-0 first period lead over its intrastate rival from Philadelphia.

Temple battled back momentarily, scoring on a one-yard, second quarter smash by Anthony Anderson at the end of a 75-yard drive.

But the Owls, who lost to highly-favored Penn State teams by just a point in each of the last two years, didn't have the firepower to stay with the 1977 Lions' powerhouse.

Before the half ended, linebacker Rick Donaldson returned a blocked punt 22 yards for a touchdown. Matt Suhey capped a 43-yard drive with a two-yard score, and Fusina threw 12 yards to Cefalo for another TD.

In the second half, State rolled to a pair of third quarter touchdowns on Cefalo's nine-yard run and Fusina's 26-yarder to Cefalo after the flanker returned a punt 45 yards.

Temple	0	7	0	0-7
Penn State	10	20	34	44-7
PSU—C. Bahr 27				
PSU—Guthrie 16 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)				
Tem—Anderson 1 run (Sorinsky kick)				
PSU—Donaldson 22 blocked punt (kick failed)				
PSU—Suhey 2 run (Bahr kick)				
PSU—Cefalo 12 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)				
PSU—Cefalo 26 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)				
PSU—Cefalo 45 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)				
A—81, 227				

First downs	19	21
Rushes-yards	47-178	57-218
Passing yards	169	230
Return yards	0	0
Passes	12-21-13	13-25-11
Punts	8-25	4-24
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-3
Penalties-yards	5-29	6-49

Raider Wrestlers Win Dual Matches

Texas Tech picked up a pair of dual-meet victories Saturday, clipping UTEP 33-12 and North Texas 23-22.

The matches opened the season for the Tech team, coached by David Hadden.

Tech's next matches will be on the road. It will wrestle LeTourneau College at Longview next Friday and meet Richland College and Southwest Texas State, both at Dallas next Saturday.

TECH 33, UTEP 12
 118 class—Kym Vanarsdalen, UTEP, def. John Seright, by fall, 128—Oyke Gaston, TT, won by fall; 124—David Walker, TT, won by forfeit; 142—Mike Roddie, UTEP, def. Brian Henson 3-0; 158—Eric Samanango, UTEP, def. Mike Pester 2-1; 158—Rick Aider, TT, def. Paul Yetter 2-0; 177—Joe Mickelsen, TT, won by forfeit; 190—Steve Foss, TT, won by forfeit; Heavyweight—Larry Crawley, TT, def. Rick Osborn 3-2.

TECH 23, NTSU 22
 118—Matt Tomney, NT, def. Seright by fall; 126—Gaston won by forfeit; 124—Walker and Stuart, NT, tied; 142—Vince Heilmann, NT, def. Hendon, NT; 158—Pester def. Steve Zarique, 5-4; 158—Aider def. Steve Floyd, 11-10; 167—Robinson def. Robbie Robertson, 12-4; 177—Jay Lewis, TT, and Mark Holderbaum tied; 190—Scott Rice, TT, won by forfeit; Heavyweight—John Foss, NT, def. Steve Foss by fall.

JET GONE
 WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)—The Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association sent forward Kent Ruhnke to the Binghamton Dusters of the American Hockey League Thursday.

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$66.00	\$3.12
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$71.00	\$3.20

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OSU Zaps Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Rod Gerald ignited a 21-point third-quarter explosion Saturday and fourth-ranked Ohio State went on to crush Indiana 35-7 for a record six straight Big Ten Conference title or co-title.

The Buckeyes, 7-0 in the conference and 9-1 overall, can wrap up the sole championship by winning at second place Michigan next week.

The Wolverines, if they beat Ohio State, would share the crown.

Gerald ran eight yards for one touchdown and passed 29 yards to Jim Harrell for another score after the surprising Hoosiers, 3-3-1 and 4-4-1, had played heavily favored Ohio State to a 7-7 halftime tie.

Tailback Ron Springs, who became the sixth player in Ohio State history to achieve 1,000 yards rushing in a single season, also scored from the one. The three touchdowns sent the Buckeyes into a 28-7 lead after three quarters.

Ohio State's 56th straight home sellout of more than 87,000 sat stunned as Indiana surged 80 yards with the opening kickoff. Quarterback Scott Arnett, a hometown boy, passed two yards to Keith Calvin for the touchdown.

Moments later, fullback Joel Payton scored on a three-yard run, the freshman's 13th touchdown this season.

Another Ohio State fullback, Paul Campbell, ran across from one yard midway in the fourth quarter to wrap up the title-clinching victory. Ohio State has won or shared the last five Big Ten championships.

Jeff Logan, who rushed for 1,000 last season for the Buckeyes, enjoyed his best game.

Indiana 7 0 0 0-7
Ohio State 7 0 21 7-35

IND—Calvin 2 pass from Arnett (F. Reid kick).
OSU—Payton 2 run (Janakievski kick).
OSU—Harrell 29 pass from Gerald (Janakievski kick).
OSU—Gerald 8 run (Janakievski kick).
OSU—Springs 1 run (Janakievski kick).
OSU—Campbell 1 run (Janakievski kick).
A—87,785

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Indiana, Burnett 16-50, Hardy 4-1, Arnett 15-31, Ohio State, Logan 20-148, Springs 18-72, Gerald 10-60.
PASSING—Indiana, Arnett 7-13-1, 75, Ohio State, Gerald 24-1-1.
RECEIVING—Indiana, Calvin 5-43, D. Oratio 1-18, Haramogdy 1-14, Ohio State, Harrell 1-29, Moore 1-9, Springs 1-3.

game of the season, running 20 times for a team-leading 148 yards. Springs had 72 yards to give him 1,003 this year.

Sheffield's 67

Tops Prep Field

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Monterey's Brian Sheffield may want to come back to Plainview for his golf.

The Monterey golfer fired a school-record, 4-under-par 67 in leading the Plainmen to victory over Hereford and Plainview in a three-way match.

Monterey shot 299 as a team, Hereford had 312, and Plainview 316.

Ross Robertson shot 76 and Bruce Northcutt 77 for Monterey. Jeff Alvis led Plainview with 76, and Mike Hill and Miles Goforth had 77s for Hereford.

He joins Archie Griffin, Jim Otis, John Brockington, Pete Johnson and Logan as 1,000-yard single season rushers for the Buckeyes.

Vlade Janakievski kicked five straight extra points to run his season's total to 44 in a row, another team record. Fred Schram set the old mark of 40 in 1970-71.

Indiana established two team records and tied another despite their beating. The Hoosiers had rushed for 2,499 yards this season by halftime, wiping out the old single season standard of 2,405 yards set 35 years ago.

Calvin caught five passes for 42 yards for 119 in his career. Jade Butcher had set the previous school record of 116 in 1967-69.

John Cannady first set the Indiana interception record in 1946. Milt Campbell tied it in 1955.

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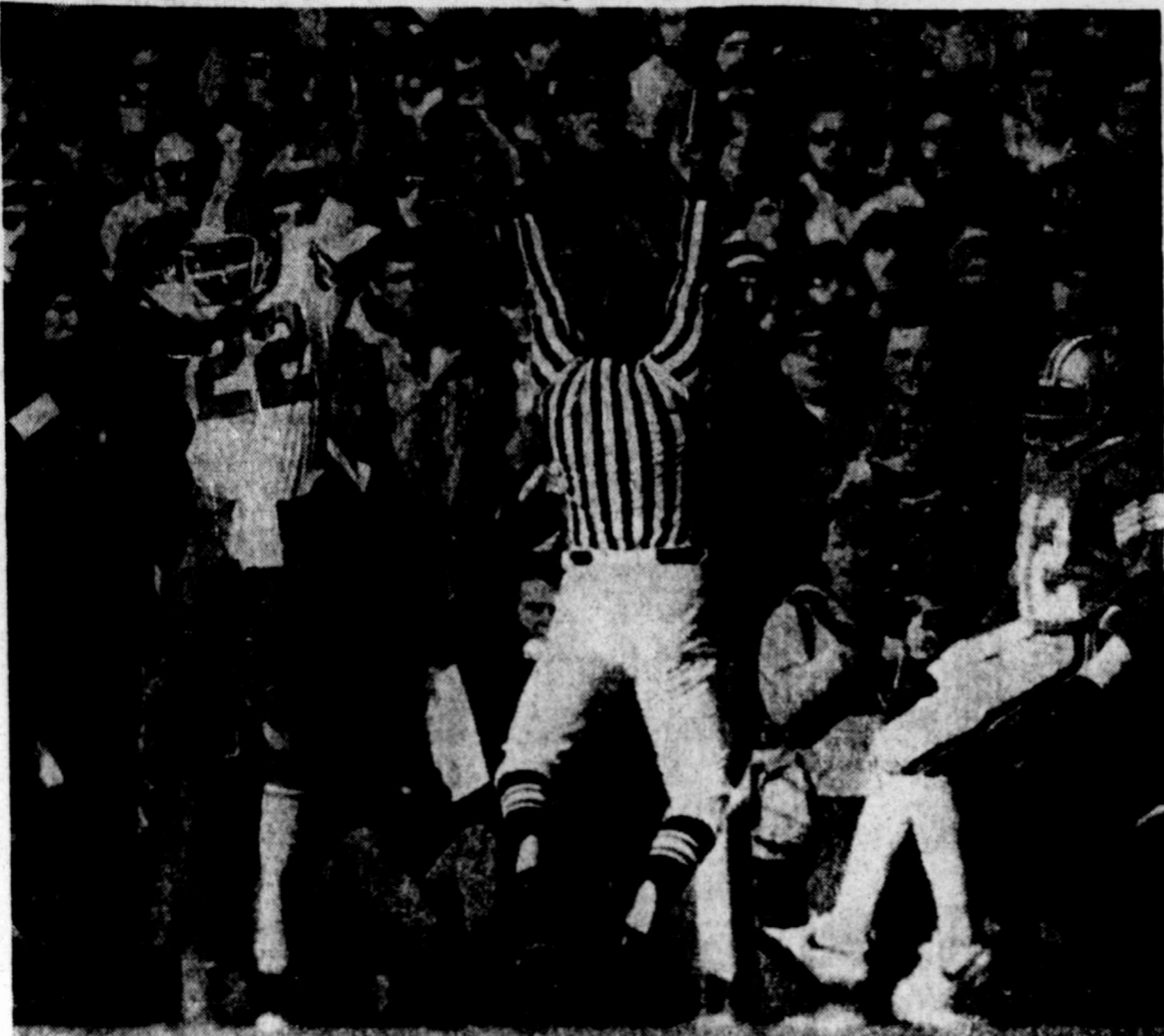
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TWO'S A MAJORITY—With the referee agreeing with Indiana split end Keith Calvin (22), it's official: A Hoosier touchdown. Ohio State defensive back Mike Guess probably agreed but was

not in the mood to join in the celebration-announcement. Calvin is celebrating after taking a TD pass in the second quarter of Saturday's game at Columbus, Ohio. (AP Laserphoto)

Michigan Gets Revenge, Bombards Purdue 40-7

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Michigan turned an offside penalty and a fumbled punt recovery into second quarter touchdowns by Mark Schmerge and Roosevelt Smith Saturday, then blew out Purdue in the third period for a 40-7 victory that avenged the Wolverines' only loss of last year.

The triumph by sixth-ranked Michigan, 9-1, set up next week's showdown with Ohio State for the Big Ten championship and an automatic berth in the Rose Bowl.

The Boilermakers, trying to duplicate last year's 16-14 upset of Michigan, scored on their opening drive behind the strong-arm passing of freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann.

A 28-yard field goal by Gregg Willner after Dwight Hicks' pass interception cut Purdue's lead to 7-3 after one quarter. Then Michigan went ahead to stay in the second period, scoring twice while holding the Boilermakers to 24 yards total offense.

Michigan added three more touchdowns in the third quarter, including another pass reception by Schmerge from quarterback Rick Leach, and Tom Seabron tackled Herrmann in the end zone for a safety midway in the final period.

The Wolverines, held to one first down in the opening period, ground out 60 yards on their first series of the second quarter. Purdue seemingly had them stopped at the Boilermaker 29-yard line, but an offside penalty gave the Wolves new life at the 24.

Four running plays put the ball at the eight and Leach then hit Schmerge for the go-ahead touchdown.

Purdue again stopped Michigan on its next series, but a punt by John Anderson was fumbled by Pat Harris and the Wolverines' Curt Stephenson recovered on the Purdue 2-yard line. Smith, a sophomore quarterback, ran in on the next play for the score.

Purdue's only consistent offense was in the first period. Herrmann, closing in on the Big Ten season record of former Boilermaker Mike Phipps, guided Purdue 55 yards. A 23-yard pass to Bob Williams put the ball at the Michigan 18, then Williams gained one. Herrmann passed eight yards to Dave Young. Williams ran three more and Herrmann hit Young on a six-yard pass.

The Boilermakers held Michigan in check on their first three possessions, but a Herrmann pass from the Purdue 13 was intercepted by Hicks at the 19. Michigan advanced to the 11 before Willner lofted the field goal.

After Michigan rallied to its 17-7 halftime lead, the Wolverines blew it open with their three third-quarter touchdowns on a 24-yard run by fullback Russell Davis, a 30-yard interception return by Bom Tedesco and a 6-yard pass from Leach to Schmerge.

The powerful Michigan ground attack, held to 81 yards in the first half, racked up 177 in the third quarter.

Michigan 2 14 21 2-46
Purdue 7 0 0 0-7

PUR—D. Young 6 pass from Herrmann (Soverech kick).
MICH—F. Willner 28G.
MICH—Schmerge 8 pass from Leach (Willner kick).
MICH—Smith 2 run (Willner kick).
MICH—Davis 24 run (Willner kick).
MICH—Tedesco 30 pass interception (Willner kick).
MICH—Schmerge 8 pass from Leach (Willner kick).
MICH—Safety Herrmann tackled in end zone.
A—48,002

Michigan Purdue
First Downs 20 12
Rushes-yards 62-217 20-63
Passing-yards 43 130
Return yards 44 -1
Punts 7-15-3 15-3-3
Penalties 6-22 7-24
Fumbles-lost 4-3 2-1
Penalties-yards 2-38 2-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Michigan Davis 21-167, Purdue Williams 14-52.
PASSING—Michigan Leach 3-15-43, Purdue Herrmann 10-22-37, Tedesco 4-8-33.
RECEIVING—Michigan Schmerge 2-14, Purdue Skidmore 4-16, D. Young 2-21.

RACER'S EDGE
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Auto racer Bobby Unser of Albuquerque will be allowed to keep two white-tailed fawns, but he must obtain a special license for them, a magistrate judge ruled.

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H70-15	\$40	\$34	3.00
B60C-13	\$30	\$27	2.15
G60-14	\$39	\$34	2.94
L60-14	\$44	\$39	3.47
G60-15	\$40	\$34	3.02
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G50-15	\$40	\$34	2.99

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MASKS OF display pict of the Shah tect their i who remain —Azad is or

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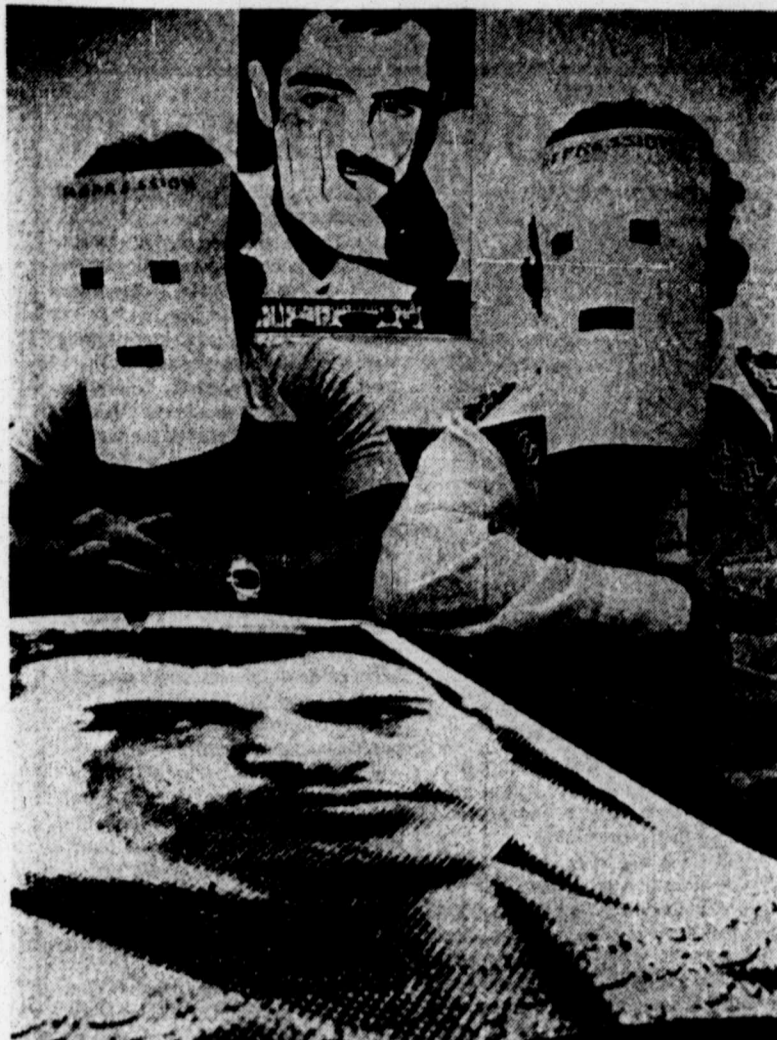
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MASKS OF IRE—Two members of the Iranian Students Association at Texas Tech display pictures of two men who reportedly were killed for opposing the government of the Shah of Iran. The students said they donned masks for the photograph to protect their identities and guard against possible retaliation against family members who remain behind in Iran. The men consented to being identified only by nickname—Azad is on the left and Mobarez sits beside him. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Iranian Students Protesting Shah's American Visit

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Talk of torture, political repression and people dying for their beliefs in a country halfway around the world is almost too incredible for most Americans to comprehend.

But two members of the Iranian Students Association at Texas Tech University said that's exactly what's happening in their homeland and called on American citizens to help alleviate the "miserable" conditions in that country.

The students, who asked to be identified only by nicknames, are publicizing a demonstration on Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, D.C., to protest the visit of the Shah of Iran to the United States.

"We're trying to inform the American people of the condition of the Iranian people," Azad said. "We're explaining why the Shah is coming to the U.S. and why he is visiting President Carter."

He said the Shah is "coming over to make more deals about arms. He's wasting all the money on arms while people are living in miserable conditions," Azad said.

The Shah is coming here to ingratiate himself with the new administration, Mobarez said.

Both men said the reception Carter gives the Shah will determine whether his rhetoric about human rights is meaningful.

"Talk about human rights — it's shameful if Carter protects the Shah and supports him," Mobarez said.

Amnesty International labeled the Shah's regime as the "most brutal in the world," Azad added.

"Under the system in Iran, there are no human rights. The situation is so bad — there is little freedom," Mobarez said. The only way to describe Iran's form of government is "dictatorship," he said.

The men said a 1953 coup, financed by \$19 million from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency put the Shah in charge.

"He listens to (the CIA) and works with them," they said. That former CIA Director Richard Helms was the ambassador to Iran has special significance, the students said.

Since the Shah took over the government, between 40,000 and 100,000 political prisoners have been jailed, according to recent Nobel Peace Prize winner Amnesty International, and many of those in prisons are university students.

Last year alone, Azad charged, 70 members of secret organizations struggling against the regime were killed.

"There is no freedom of speech, no freedom of newspaper," he said. There are approximately 70,000 members of the secret police force, Savak charged, "who keep eyes on the people."

"Nobody can say anything against (the Shah)." The attitude is similar to that expressed on the American bumper sticker — "Love It or Leave It," he said.

The students said any Iranian caught with a leaflet opposing the Shah automatically gets 10 years in prison, without a trial.

Possession of a gun is punishable by life imprisonment or execution — again without a trial, they said.

"People go out of their houses and are never seen again," Mobarez said. "Writers and poets have been killed."

The students said letters they receive from their families in Iran have been opened and read. "They check on you. They know everything," they said.

The men said they concealed their identities not for personal safety, but for the safety of family members who remain in Iran under the watchful eye of the Savak.

"There are some examples where they went back and made trouble for old dads and mothers," Azad said.

In the world's fourth largest oil producing nation, 60 per cent of the population is illiterate, Azad and Mobarez said.

LHS Once Said 'Too Far Out'

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dr. Ismael Hill politely interrupted his day-long session of questioning by the U.S. Justice Department.

"I was just going to pass something on," confided the man who served Lubbock for three decades, until 1970, as a school teacher, principal and central administrator.

"A Mr. Robinson was on the school board back in 1922 or '23, when Lubbock High was built. He said they almost fired the superintendent and some of the board members because they built Lubbock High out on what was then the fringe of the city."

In the solemn mood of this month's confrontation between the federal government and local school authorities over desegregation, nobody laughed. But it was nevertheless a humorous story, in several respects.

One school official said after reading the transcript of Hill's remarks: "Maybe there's humor in this thing after all. I mean, here's Justice trying to stop us from building schools outside the Loop because they say it's too far from the central part of the city."

"Years from now, we'll all probably look back on this and say, 'Central part of the city?' Man, everything within five miles of the Loop will be considered the heart of Lubbock."

The other angle to Hill's anecdote is the time-frame: The dispute over Lubbock High's location happened years and years ago, just as the school system's acts of racial discrimination alleged by the Justice Department also occurred well in the past.

How can the allegations — manipulation of school construction, attendance zones and bus routes dating back to the 1950s — be argued factually? It won't be easy.

Indeed, attorneys for the two parties ready to square off Monday say the "trial," no longer a mere "hearing," may well consume more than the week U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward has set aside.

For its part, the Justice Department has retained William D. Lamson, a veteran in scouting cold trails of discrimination and drafting desegregation plans, voluntary and otherwise, for big-city school systems.

School administrators, too, are prepared — not just their attorneys. In the curriculum library of the district's administration building, they have pored over a year's worth of issues of the bi-weekly School Law Review, putting stars and checkmarks next to each newsletter item dealing with integration.

And both parties realize the social consequences of the case. Justice Department representatives have been visiting with businessmen and civic leaders explaining their position: some local ministers say they've been contacted by the school system about heading up an effort to "keep things cool."

The case involves two distinct issues: First, the school district wants to build new facilities outside Loop 289. The proposed schools would serve predominantly white areas now sending their students

to overcrowded southwest sector campuses.

The Justice Department objects, saying the building plan would hurt desegregation in other parts of Lubbock. The department says the school system should at least be required to study other ways of using the bond funds approved by voters last February.

The other issue is the adequacy of the system's existing desegregation plan, ordered by Woodward in 1970. The plan affects only some eastside secondary schools.

The Justice Department says the plan should be reviewed in light of more recent court decisions. Government lawyers want to enter new evidence which would require a "systemwide remedy" — for elementary and secondary schools in several parts of the city — to achieve a greater racial mix.

School attorneys contend the district has lived up to the 1970 order and that it is too late for the Justice Department to seek changes in the current desegregation plan.

The Justice Department's action is not wholly a surprise.

Lubbock was one of five Texas school systems filed on by the department in 1970. Another was Richardson.

Like Lubbock, Richardson's case was resolved quickly that year, with minimum disruption in student assignment, to allow for a smooth opening of schools in August. But in 1974, the government sought additional changes in the original Richardson desegregation plan.

The Richardson school board protested, but the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Justice Department's privilege to intervene for "supplemental relief."

Even in the 1970s in Lubbock, when the new Mahon and Williams elementary schools were being built with the aid of Woodward and the Justice Department, the federal government hinted it would seek further desegregation here.

Oddly enough, some Justice Department officials are now questioning the location of the elementary schools they permitted Lubbock to build just a few years ago.

An important factor in the case is the Justice Department's interpretation of current desegregation doctrine.

In 1970, it was the federal government's burden to prove that any particular school was the product of intentional segregation. But now, government attorneys say, it's the school district's burden to prove that the entire system is not the product of segregative action.

Mother Thinks Long Bus Ride Gives Her Children Advantages

"At first," says Willie Washington, "I felt my kids were being used as guinea pigs. Maybe that's typical of parents in the same situation. We tend to think, 'Gee, I'm all for integration — as long as it involves somebody else's children.'"

"But now I'm sold on the idea. I don't mind sending my kids across town because I honestly believe they get a better all-around education in a school where everyone's not the same color."

Mrs. Washington and other parents in Yellowhouse Canyon, straddling the line between Lubbock and Roosevelt school systems on the city's east side, participated in perhaps the first local experiment with busing for racial reasons.

Details of the assignment, still in effect, are vague. Supt. Ed Irons, who came to Lubbock after it all started, said Friday he has yet to determine how or why the special bus route was imple-

mented. Federal officials seem unaware of the effort.

Mrs. Washington, director of the Lubbock County Welfare Department, said the decision apparently had been made in the late 1960s to send children living in the predominantly black Yellowhouse Canyon area to the largely white Wilson Elementary School, 2807 25th St. The several-mile route takes the youngsters past half a dozen other elementaries, many heavily minority.

Mrs. Washington's son Victor, now in college, was a fourth-grader when the assignment first took effect. Now, Mrs. Washington has two children and an adopted nephew among the few dozen Yellowhouse Canyon students transported daily to Roscoe Wilson.

"When it comes to busing, I can talk with some experience," she said. "For my kids, it's been good. They learned

how to mix and mingle with children of other races — and to me, that's as important as reading, writing and arithmetic."

There are a few drawbacks, however. The bus pickup for Yellowhouse Canyon children is an early 7:30 a.m., Mrs. Washington said, and the distance to Roscoe Wilson makes it hard for parents to participate in the Parent-Teacher Association and for black youngsters to play with whites after school.

"But those are things we might face no matter what school our children go to," Mrs. Washington said.

The Yellowhouse Canyon-Roscoe Wilson arrangement raises some provocative questions about the U.S. Justice Department's desegregation lawsuit against the Lubbock Independent School District.

It seems to demonstrate that, contrary to the department's contentions, the district has made a voluntary effort — though involving just one school — to integrate.

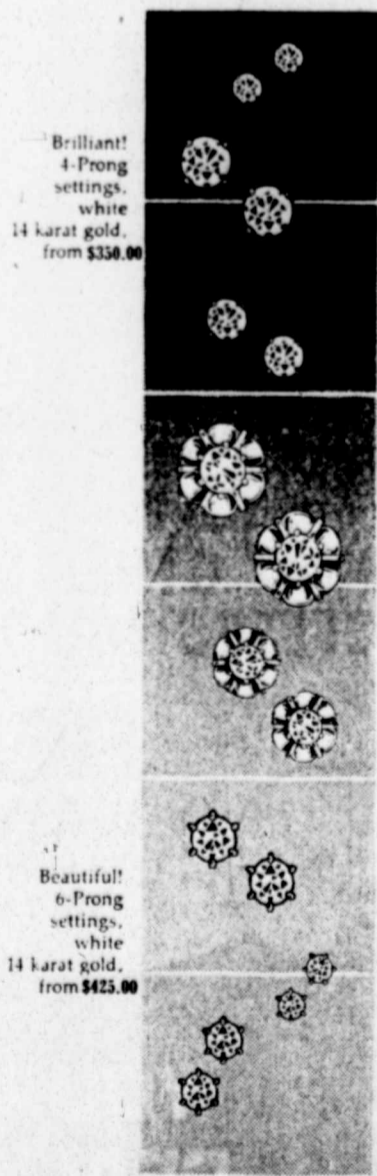
The case also appears to run counter to the district's argument that local students always are assigned to their closest school and that the busing of elementary

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 13, 1977

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LORD MAYOR'S SHOW — Air Commodore Sir Peter Vanneck, the new Lord Mayor of London, waves his cap as he rides an ornate coach Saturday dressed in the traditional robes of the Lord Mayor. Sir Peter was driving through the streets of London for the Lord Mayor's Show. (AP Laserphoto)

Migrant Council Asking For Head Start Funds

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) will hear again a request for funding from the Texas Migrant Council for an interstate Head Start program at its meeting 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the South Plains Electric Co-Op, 110 N. Amarillo Road.

The executive committee tabled the request last month because the council did not have detailed enough information about its activities.

The council is asking for a \$2,500,717 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for all of Texas. The SPAG committee is concerned with the funding requests for the Lubbock and Plainview centers, which total \$172,312.51 and \$162,920.54, respectively. In the interim since the request was tabled, SPAG has been provided with extensive information about the council's activities.

Any agencies or groups requesting federal or state funding must get the approval of SPAG's board. The SPAG executive committee is comprised of mayors and city council members from the 15-county area it serves.

The SPAG committee also will hear funding requests for wells from the City

of Littlefield, the City of Oton, the City of Hale Center and the Whitharral Water Supply Corporation. The committee is expected to give a favorable comment.

The Walker Houses will request funds from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism to use in its Female Alcoholism Program and the South Plains Alcoholism Regional Council will request funds from the same agency for the Berean Youth Services Project.

Other funding requests are from the Lubbock Independent School District for its Head Start plan, a plan to prepare disadvantaged pre-schoolers for the first grade.

Also to be considered is a management study to be done by a team from the Department of Labor on the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program (CETA). Because of President Carter's stresses on youth employment, the CETA program is expected soon to be mushrooming. SPAG executive director Truett Mays had planned to call in a management consultant firm to check the program's operation. The Department of Labor offered the team for free. The committee is expected to authorize the team for the study.

MIA Mother Refuses To Stop Struggle Now

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sandra Paul buried her son last week, five years after he was reported missing in Vietnam. But her mission — to learn the fate of 1,300 other Americans — goes on.

"I didn't get into this just for one person — not just for my son," she said in a recent interview.

Mrs. Paul and her husband returned late in the week to Columbus from Colorado Springs, Colo., where Monday they had watched and wept while their eldest son was buried with full military honors.

"Of course I'm going to continue. Maybe our son's fate is resolved, but there are 1,300 others unaccounted for," she said.

Air Force Capt. Craig A. Paul was born in Columbus, lived most of his 26 years in central Ohio, and graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1969. On Dec. 20, 1972, he was shot down over Hanoi, and for nearly five years was classified Missing In Action. Last month, he was among 20 American servicemen whose bodies were returned by the Vietnamese.

"We're grateful to know the fate of our son, even though that fate was not what we had hoped for or expected. But there's still 1,300 men unaccounted for."

SLOWDOWN ENDS
LONDON (AP) — Power workers admitted defeat Friday and called off their 18-day wildcat slowdown that periodically blacked out parts of Britain. But the Labor government's economic policies were still threatened with a possible strike by fire fighters.

Reward Offered In Tot's Death

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The lifeless, severely abused body of 2-year-old Juan Escamilla was found in a 9th Street bedroom Nov. 12, 1975. During the ensuing two years, city, county, state and federal lawmen have scoured Texas and checked out leads as far away as New England in an effort to find the man accused of killing the child — his father.

Now, a \$1,000 reward is being offered by a citizen "for information leading to the arrest" of Bonifacio Grimaldo, the father.

After a murder warrant was issued for his arrest.

The child's mother said she awoke before dawn one morning to check on the toddler, who had been ill for several days before his death.

"I leaned over and kissed him, and he was real cold," she recounted. "Then I realized he was dead."

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide. A pathologist said the cause of death was a ruptured liver.

Police said there was blatant evidence the tiny boy had been beaten. Injuries described by investigators included bumps on both sides of the head in line with the ears; bruises across the stomach and groin area, as well as above an eye and on a cheek; bruises on the lower center of the back, the right thigh and almost all of



JUAN ESCAMILLA

the right buttock; a cut on an eye-brow; and possible tooth marks on a cheek and the right side near the lower rib-cage area.

The mother later said she did not know her son had been beaten until the autopsy report was released. She told police the boy had fallen in the bathtub a few days earlier.

The woman said the last time she saw Grimaldo was about 3:15 a.m. that morning when he said he was going to the store.



BONIFACIO GRIMALDO

Police, Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies, Texas Rangers and FBI agents have continued the search for the accused killer.

About six weeks after the murder, officials at a San Antonio bank reported an abandoned car that had been in their parking lot for several days. The small domestic vehicle was registered to the boy's mother, and was the car in which Grimaldo had left Lubbock that morning.

If the suspect stayed in the Central

Texas city, however, he disappeared without a trace.

Lawmen also have enlisted the assistance of police in Texas cities where relatives live, but again, so far to no avail.

Members of the dead boy's family have vowed not to give up until Grimaldo is apprehended. Numerous trips have been made to Mexico, where it first was believed the suspect had fled.

Grimaldo was a senior political science major at Tech when he disappeared. However, he has not tried to enroll at another Texas college, nor has a claim been made for a Lubbock bank account.

Investigators say he may be using an assumed name, since his identity has been entered on state and national computer files. He has not applied for a driver's license under his real name, nor has he received a traffic ticket.

Most of those who have been involved in the two-year search believe Grimaldo still is in this part of the state. If he is in Mexico, as many members of the boy's family say, it probably would be difficult to have him returned here, as the United States has no extradition treaty with that country.

Investigators say they have no new leads in the manhunt. Juan's mother now is married to a Lubbock policeman.

Texas Uranium Mining 'Reborn'

ALICE (AP) — A mining process uniquely suited to South Texas has spawned a rebirth of the area's uranium industry, putting a golden gleam in the eyes of miners, landowners and environmentalists.

The process is called in situ leaching or solution mining, a technique that brings the uranium ore to the surface without following the earth-scarring procedures related to conventional strip mining.

In simplified terms, solution miners drill wells around an ore body designed to inject diluted chemicals into the ore. In the center of the field, a recovery well is drilled and the chemical solution is pumped out of the ground. In theory, the chemical solution dissolves the uranium, allowing it to be pumped to the surface where a processing plant recovers the ore.

"The potential in South Texas is enormous," says Jerry Swift of Sabine Production Co., one of the solution mining pioneers in the area. "We've got the potential down here over the next 15 to 20 years to extract 120-130 million pounds of uranium."

"Solution mining is the big factor," he continued. "This is the only area of the world where the in situ leaching process is being used like we're using it. We've got every uranium area watching us."

South Texas is a natural for solution mining, explained Swift, because the uranium ore is being discovered in "totally water saturated sand formations. We're using the water in the sand for our leaching. It's a circular pattern. You pump in the chemicals, pump out the water, process it and then pump it back in."

Millions of dollars are being pumped into the area's economy as well and landowners are delighted with the relative cleanliness of solution mining, Swift noted.

AUSTRIAN ECONOMY

VIENNA (AP) — The annual unemployment rate in Austria in 1976 never exceeded two percent, according to the Austrian Press and Information Service.

The service quoted International Monetary Fund figures in a report that also said the country's inflation rate was 7.3 percent, down from 9.5 percent in 1974.

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WASHINGTON women, fa at the first in Houston women in Men will sons are goals of e Klux Klan The big Gloria Ste er, former dy Birdy Phyllis Sc dan, D-Te The del Scott, pre Carter, da and Joan I dent. But mo lookers w mothers, other wor organized The 2,00 ed at 56 meetings : least 18,00 Although is beu ence at Se demanded more issu The del jor topics and make Carter on many are make rec how to im The iss Amendm women, battered rights for net-level Rosalyn link arms the ERA, ica fundra conference On Satu Betty For address t women s give the k Oppone counter-c gious and protest t Klan is se Mrs. Sc oppositio meetings and libbe Some c mentally women s some bel in every I need profi equality v The est ence dele are expc the propo try to sub

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Women Slate Conference In Houston

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of women, famous and unknown, will meet at the first National Women's Conference in Houston this week to map the future of women in the United States.

Men will be there too. In all, 20,000 persons are expected, some to support the goals of equality; others — like the Ku Klux Klan — to protest.

The big names include feminist author Gloria Steinem first lady Rosalynn Carter, former first ladies Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson, anti-ERA crusader Phyllis Schlafly, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas.

The delegates include Dr. Gloria Scott, president of the Girl Scouts, Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of the president and Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president.

But most of the participants and on-lookers will be farm women, welfare mothers, homemakers, educators and other women who do not belong to any organized women's group.

The 2,000 official delegates were selected at 56 state and territorial women's meetings attended by 140,000 persons. At least 18,000 observers also are expected.

Although the federally sponsored meeting is being compared to an 1848 conference at Seneca Falls, N.Y., when women demanded the right to vote, there are more issues this time.

The delegates will debate some 26 major topics, many of them controversial, and make recommendations to President Carter on how to accomplish equality in many areas of life. Carter then must make recommendations to Congress on how to implement the goals.

The issues include the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion subsidies for poor women, protections for homemakers, battered wives and rape victims, civil rights for lesbians and creation of a cabinet-level Women's Department.

Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford will link arms publicly to urge ratification of the ERA. They will sponsor an ERA fundraiser Friday night, the eve of the conference.

On Saturday morning, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, and Lady Bird Johnson will address the ceremonial opening of the women's conference. Rep. Jordan will give the keynote address.

Opponents plan what amounts to a counter-convention. Conservative religious and political groups are expected to protest the conference. The Ku Klux Klan is sending men to protest as well.

Mrs. Schlafly, who has put together the opposition coalition, contends that state meetings were rigged to favor "lesbians and libbers."

Some of the participants hold fundamentally different concepts of the role women should have in society. While some believe the goal should be equality in every field, others believe women still need protection and should not aspire to equality with men.

The estimated 20 percent of the conference delegates aligned with Mrs. Schlafly are expected to oppose most, if not all, of the proposed recommendations and will try to substitute their own proposals.

Sponsors of the conference say women must be afforded a full and equal role in society. They point out that women compose 75 percent of the poor in the United States and work for wages that are 62 percent of what men earn.

Most major groups are expected to focus on educating and persuading delegates and the thousands of observers to support the ERA. The amendment guaranteeing women equality needs approval from three more states before it becomes part of the Constitution. Otherwise, it will die on March 22, 1979, unless Congress extends the deadline. Some states have rescinded their earlier ratifications, but the attorney general has said it appears that is not legal.

The conference is an outgrowth of the 1975 International Women's Conference in Mexico City.

Former President Gerald R. Ford named the first members of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. Last spring, President Carter named former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York to chair the commission, which coordinated the 56 state meetings and is in charge of the national meeting.

Congress appropriated \$5 million for the entire process.

The mandate in the law was to encourage women of all ages, incomes, ethnic and racial and religious backgrounds to attend state meetings to recommend ways to work for equality of women. Of the delegates, 1,442 were elected at state meetings; 400 at-large delegates were appointed.

A breakdown on the 1,442 elected dele-

gates shows that 64 percent are white; 17 percent are black; eight percent are Hispanic, three percent are Asian American and three percent are American Indians. Fractional numbers are Hawaiian and Alaskan natives.

Anybody 16 years or older was eligible to be a delegate. According to the commission, 77 percent of the delegates are between the ages of 26 and 55; seven percent are between 16 and 25, and 15 percent are 56 and older.

More than half are in the middle-income brackets. Sixty-two percent earn between \$7,000 and \$19,000 a year; 23 percent earn less than \$7,000. Only 14.1 percent earn more than \$20,000.

Mrs. Schlafly has predicted that Houston will be the end of the women's movement.

However, though there is fear of possi-

ble conflict between such diverse groups as the Klan and lesbian activists, for example, there is a nearly unanimous feeling that the women's movement could be set back but won't be stopped.

"There can be no turning back to a time when women were segregated in auxiliaries, barred from places of power,

prevented from using their skills and abilities and regarded as an inferior second sex," Mrs. Abzug said last week.

She said the women's movement "is alive and well and thriving and affecting the lives of millions of women and men, whether they are part of an organized movement or not."

WALLPAPER

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TFMC District Meeting Set In Levelland

LEVELLAND (Special)—The Second District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will hold its 17th annual conference Nov. 19 in the Sundown and Coronado Rooms at South Plains Junior College here.

The conference is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., hosted by the Levelland Music Club, Mrs. Lee Weldon Stephenson, president.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. An executive board meeting is planned from 8:45 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.

A general assembly is slated from 9:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. Musical performances by Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College, South Plains Junior College, Post High School and Levelland public schools music departments will be presented throughout the general assembly.

"How To" workshops will be conducted by Mrs. Joe Ince, Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Charles Johnson from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Guest speaker for the 12:45 p.m. luncheon will be Mrs. Ince, national chairman of the Stillman Kelly Scholarship and vice chairman of public relations. She will discuss "A Future for the Past."

The afternoon session, 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., will be highlighted by the installation of new officers for the district.

New Radio System Aids Olton VFD

OLTON — Olton Volunteer Firemen have a new radio system which will permit the firemen to have a mobile-to-base range of 35 miles in bad weather and greater range in fair weather.

Units with a power of 45 watts are now in the new fire truck and the emergency vehicle. At their own expense, Fire Chief Phil Hughes, Assistant Chief Harold Jordan and Secretary Jim Ferguson have equipped their own vehicles with 25 watt units.

The new radio system was financed through fund-raising projects sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department, by a loan from Olton State Bank and by contributions.

An anonymous person presented the fire department with an eight-channel crystal receiver. Firemen may monitor police and public utilities broadcasts by having the hi-low band receiver.

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10AM to 9PM.

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MRS. LENA STEPHENS
Receives MHMR Award

Stephens Honored For MHMR Work

Lubbock businesswoman Mrs. Lena Stephens has been chosen as one of two outstanding Texans to receive the 1977 Commissioner's Award for Volunteer Service for her work with the mentally retarded.

Two Texans are chosen annually to receive the award from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The award will be presented to Mrs. Stephens Monday by Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver, state MHMR commissioner, at a reception at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Club.

Mrs. Stephens was selected for the honor. Dr. Gaver wrote in a recent letter, because of "the outstanding quality and diversity of her service to the mentally disabled of our state."

"Mrs. Stephens' efforts have indeed enriched the lives of countless citizens," Dr. Gaver added.

Mrs. Stephens, a native of Montague County, is founder and owner and of Lena Stephens Inc., a department store here.

Her service to the mentally retarded of the community include purchasing a house and property for the Children's Training Center when it was established by the South Plains Association for Retarded Children; providing financial sponsorship for a retarded Lubbock County Welfare child; establishing, equipping and setting up a trust fund for a foot clinic at the Lubbock State School; and providing financial aid to the Children's Home of Lubbock on an annual basis since 1960.

Mrs. Stephens is the mother of one daughter, Betty Jo Stephens, who is a resident of the Devereaux School in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Advantages Seen In Bus Ride

(Continued From Page One)
children for desegregation purposes would be unsound.

If it works for Yellowhouse Canyon and Roscoe Wilson, why couldn't a similar arrangement be designed to send students from overcrowded southwest schools to under-enrolled campuses in central and East Lubbock?

As school officials point out, however, the Yellowhouse-Wilson arrangement has special considerations.

Mrs. Washington said her children probably would have to ride a bus anyway even to attend the closest, though

predominantly minority, school. The school system simply has been re-routing that bus to Roscoe Wilson.

School officials also note that this "isolated instance" involves a relatively small number of students. They say it is an "exception to the rule" of having neighborhood schools, and contend that it would be unfeasible to transport large numbers of students from the city's southwest to the east side.

Besides, they said, the growing southwest area has more than enough students to support several schools of its own, while the Yellowhouse Canyon area does not have such a population.

At any rate, if the Lubbock school system is ordered to bus more students for desegregation reasons, parents feel the arrangement between Yellowhouse Canyon and Roscoe Wilson Elementary could serve as a model.

"I don't think any parent likes the idea of busing, but they can accept it if they want to," said Mrs. Washington.

"The kids certainly don't have any problem with it."

Supt. Irons said the school district this year is busing 312 secondary students for desegregation purposes under the attendance zone changes ordered in 1970 by U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Woodward's order primarily affected Dunbar and Lubbock high schools and

Struggs and O.L. Slaton junior highs, leaving the elementary schools unchanged.

The number of students being bused as a result of the order has been dropping. Last year, Irons said, 361 pupils were transported to school because of the zone changes.

JEFF SOUTH

BURGESS TO RUN
WACO (AP) — Republican Jack Burgess, who received more than 40 percent of the vote in a 1976 race against retiring U.S. Rep. Bob Poage, D-Tex., said Friday he will formally announce his candidacy for Poage's seat next week in a tour of Central Texas.

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Visits To Schools Encouraged During Education Week

Citizen visitation of schools will be emphasized during American Education Week at Lubbock Public Schools this week.

Other special activities are planned throughout the week, including evening meetings.

The social studies classes at Struggs Junior High will sponsor "historical minutes," presented over the public broadcast system throughout the week. The science and math departments will feature a display of special projects.

An open house at Tubbs Elementary is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, while parents from the Arnett-Benson area will work with fifth grade students on a macrame art project during the week.

At 8:30 a.m. each day this week, intermediate students at Tubbs will broadcast a description of great men of different ethnic groups over the public address system.

Parents of Ballenger, Guadalupe and Iles elementary school students are invited to visit classes throughout the week.

Monday, Dunbar High School will sponsor a public assembly at 10:20 a.m. featuring Dr. Charles Henry, who will speak on "Some Pitfalls and Rewards in Getting an Education."

The Rape Crisis Center will give a program at the Estacado High School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m., while the Lubbock High School PTA will present an overall curriculum of Lubbock Public Schools at its meeting, also set for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday will feature a coffee honoring parents at Brown Elementary School from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and an open house of Dunbar High School's Coordinated Vocational Academic Education program from 10 a.m. to noon.

Evening activities Tuesday are an open house at Arnett Elementary School, and a PTA meeting for Dupre Elementary School with a program on child abuse by-

Diabetes Fund Drive Happens This Week

The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will begin its first door-to-door fund drive today. The drive will continue through Nov. 20.

Members of the Lubbock chapter, assisted by various high school organizations, will be canvassing the city throughout the week for donations which will go to diabetes research, patient and public education of the disease and for maintaining the local chapter.

The group is hoping to raise \$15,000 from this fund drive.

Persons who wish to make contributions or help in the fund drive can call Laurie Walker at 792-4597.

the Department of Human Resources. Both are set for 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to Wheelock Elementary School at 9 a.m. Wednesday, when third-through sixth-grade students will read their winning entries in an essay contest on "The Importance of an Education." Winning entries of a drawing contest for younger students on "What I Want to be When I Grow Up," will be displayed at the meeting.

Four schools will feature open houses Thursday night, with a PTA meeting and open house at Posey Elementary and an open house at Wolfarth Elementary, both beginning at 7 p.m.

A parents' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Matthews Junior High School auditorium, before open house begins, while open house at Hodges Elementary will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Other events Thursday include a Dunbar High School assembly at 10:20 a.m., featuring a dance demonstration by students from Texas Tech University; a PTA meeting for Bozeman Elementary in the cafeteria, followed by an open house, and a PTA meeting in the Sanders Elementary School Cafeteria, with a talk on crime and drug education by Captain Bill Cox of the Lubbock Police Department Juvenile Division, both to begin at 3:15 p.m.

Also scheduled Thursday is a spaghetti supper from 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by Parkway Elementary PTA with tickets at \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under six; and a Rush Elementary PTA meeting covering Lubbock school curriculum at 7:30 p.m.

The annual spaghetti supper at Estacado High School, sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club, will be Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, followed by a Matador Band fund-raising talent show in the auditorium.

A choral program will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Thompson Junior High School auditorium. Friday is the school's designated open house day.

"Black Awareness" is the theme of a special program, presented by students at Iles Elementary Schools at 1:30 p.m. Friday. A coffee and open house will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 21 in the library at Bayless Elementary School.

American Education Week began in 1921 and seeks to encourage local citizen support and participation in education improvement.

"Working Together for Education" is the theme of the observance.



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Heyerdahl Vows To Sail Soon

QURNA, Iraq (AP) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl told Iraqi officials Saturday his "voyage to the unknown" will start within a week. It is planned to see if the ancient people of Mesopotamia were masters of distant sea travel.

Heyerdahl's 30-foot Tigris, a replica of an ancient Sumerian reed boat, was safely moored after it was stuck in the mud for a short time Friday at the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

"We have surmounted the problem of floating the boat and we drank champagne to that," said Dale Bell, an American film producer for the National Geographic Society who is traveling with the Heyerdahl expedition.

Heyerdahl, 63, will be making his fourth voyage aboard a primitive raft. He is best known for his Pacific Ocean expedition aboard the raft Kon-Tiki and his book about the voyage.

Working under a brilliant Iraqi sun after several days of rain, Heyerdahl was

busy installing masts and cabins on the Tigris.

"Heyerdahl is reluctant to commit himself to a definite date for his departure, but he told us that things have become so smooth that he expects to set sail within a week," an Iraqi official said.

According to popular legend, the Arab seafarer Sindbad launched his expeditions more than 1,000 years ago from

Qurna through the Arabian Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Heyerdahl's voyage is planned to follow the same route.

"I want to assess how far could the early people of Mesopotamia have traveled by sea to transport their cultures to primitive areas of the world," Heyerdahl told reporters here.

The open-ended expedition is expected

to take up to one year. The 11-man crew includes two Americans, two Norwegians, a Russian, an Italian, a Japanese, a Mexican, an Iraqi, a West German and a Dane.

It is being financed by an international television consortium including U.S. Public Television and British Broadcasting Corp. as well as the U.S. National Geographic Society.



READY FOR CHRISTMAS — Clayton Fowler, 17, of Silverton proudly displays "Texas Tycoon," a game he invented that is strikingly similar to Monopoly. The young whiz is producing the games from his Silverton home and has already received orders from Texas toy and department stores just in time for the Christmas season. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Silverton Youth Sells New Game

By LILLY WAFFORD
A-J Correspondent

SILVERTON— Now, it's possible for everyone to become a "Texas Tycoon." All you have to do is be the first player to win \$1 million in an exciting new board game invented by a 17-year-old Silverton High School senior.

The game may make Clayton Fowler, who readily admits he wants to be rich, a real-life Texas tycoon.

"Texas Tycoon," a game which Fowler conceived in English class, allows players to amass and lose fortunes consisting of such things as East Texas oil fields and the giant King Ranch.

Recently, the young whiz completed 300 games ordered by Sakowitz and this week is working on an order from Neiman-Marcus for 72 games.

Toys by Roy in Amarillo has ordered two dozen, and Fowler has sold a few in Silverton.

Retail price of the game is \$13. "I had the idea for the game last December," Fowler said, "but I was really surprised that it went together this quick. I didn't think I could hit this year's Christmas market."

However, since his two exhilarating experiences with the department stores, things have settled down for Fowler.

Now, he just worries about getting the games out.

Fowler and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Fowler, can turn out about 100 of the games a week. Dataform Press in Lubbock prints the money and cards, while boards and boxes are made in Denver.

"It is just like a business, but I do most of my work from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.," he explained.

Fowler has also faced problems common to all capitalists in getting his product financed and manufactured.

"The cards have been misprinted, the boxes cut too long and money trays incorrectly sized," Fowler said, adding that his school work at the 125-pupil Silverton school is also hindering his schedule.

Money for the game's production came through Ben Boothe, a 29-year-old executive at the First National Bank in nearby Tulia.

Boothe, whose bank loaned Fowler \$6,000, said he did not feel the loan was a risk.

"If we can't back someone like him, then this country is just not right," Boothe said. "I just hope he makes it as big as he wants to."

Brach Disappearance Remains 'Puzzling'

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — A private detective investigating the disappearance nearly nine months ago of candy heiress Helen Voorhis Brach calls the case "puzzling" and says, "we've found no body, no clues and no motive."

"Very frustrating, like another Jimmy Hoffa or Judge Crater case," is how the police officer assigned to the case puts it.

The private investigator, Ernest Rizzo, said Mrs. Brach — the 65-year-old childless widow of Brach candy chairman Frank Brach — "was a strange woman," who "wasn't close to hardly anyone. Her will says almost all her money will go to benefit animal associations, dog pounds and the like."

"As far as I can tell they are the only ones who would really benefit by her death," he said. "Maybe money has confused the issue."

Rizzo estimated that the Mrs. Brach, last seen on Feb. 21, is worth between \$25 million and \$150 million.

Since Mrs. Brach's disappearance, Police Det. Joseph Baumann has headed up the official investigation. But Baumann says all he's found "are a lot more grey hairs on my head."

"All we know is that we have a missing person," he said. "It's just that there's more pressure to find this missing person than most."

Everett Moore, Mrs. Brach's long-time

accountant, has been appointed by a court to administer her estate until she is found, or until seven years pass and she is declared legally dead without a body.

"We haven't given up finding her," Moore said. "It's a most unusual case. But her affairs will be maintained pretty much as they have been. I won't be able to change much without her around to give permission. Other than that I can't comment any more."

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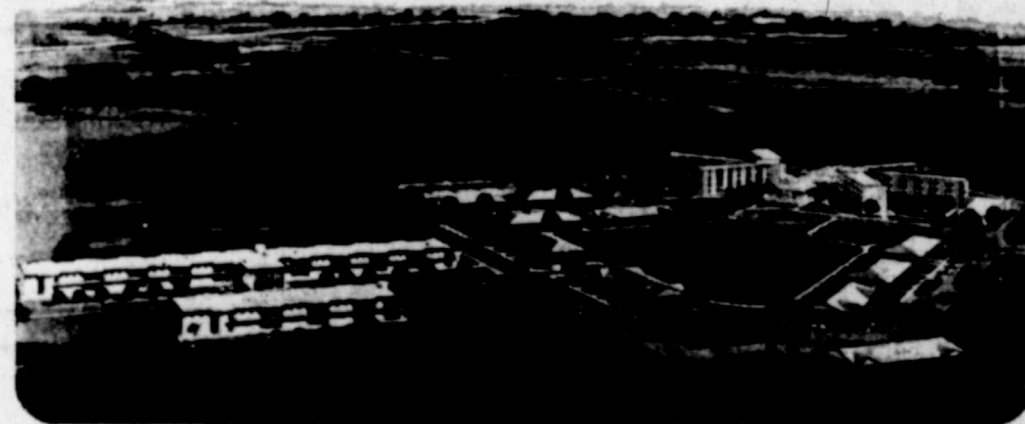
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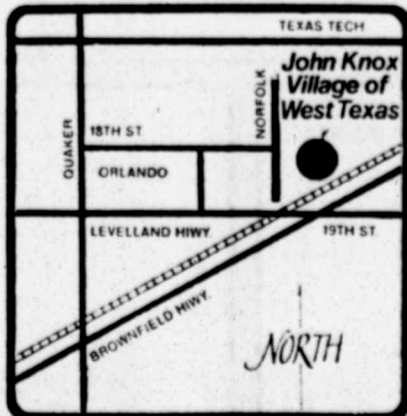
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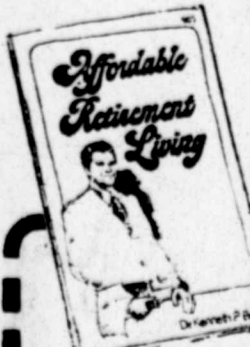
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When you can buy a mobile home completely furnished and delivered to your location, set up and ready to live in.
Stock #240 Hillcrest. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 5x14. Retain \$960, \$775 down payment, 144 payments of \$128.34 with FHA approved credit.

REDUCED \$AVE \$
14x70 CAROUSEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FREE air conditioner, carpeted throughout. WAS \$1183.67
SAVE \$1091.52 NOW \$10743.15
14x70 CENTINELA, Masonite, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, real-rod nice. WAS \$13096.50

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Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

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SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO.
WE ALSO STOCK CAMBO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES.

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NO MONEY DOWN
FHA-CONVENTIONAL
12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
SEE US TODAY
OPEN
MON.-SAT. 8:30AM-7:00PM
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OPEN HOUSE
2 1/2 Dark
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Finish-It-Yourself Home:
Proof that housing is still affordable.
Homes range from \$17,210 to \$41,171.
THE VIRGINIAN
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has room on the first floor for a den. Full-width living room with suggested fireplace covers one end of the floor.

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Extra Clean 3-2-2
Spacious bedrooms, living room, sep. den, central heat, ref. air. Reduced to \$36,000, for quick sale.

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1728 19th St. 806-763-9216
MELONIE Park; by 52nd, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 6200 sq. ft. 7800 or less.

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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
BEAT the price increase. New 1978 14x80 Melody home, 3 br., 2 bath, wall-to-wall carpet, fully furnished, 1120 sq. ft. living space. Price increase beginning Dec. 5th. \$14,500. Only 1 set on your location and head down. Low FHA financing available. Family Housing, 1611 North University, 765-8277.

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MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and leveling, anchoring. 797-3842.

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1965 Marlette 12x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice front kitchen, new carpet. \$4995.00

ECONOMY SPECIAL
1975 American Way, 12x52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, completely furnished plus washer and dryer. \$5995.00

CUTE FRONT KITCHEN
1972 Henley 14x50, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, has new carpet, furniture and is ready to move in. \$6495.00

LARGE LIVING ROOM
1975 Trailway 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious living room kitchen area. \$6995.00

LIKE NEW
1972 Fleetwood 14x64, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorate, has excellent arrangements. \$7995.00

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YEARS

HORN MOBILE HOMES
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2201 Clovis 11-97

Transportation

90. Automobiles
5100 DOWN—68 Ford F150—5 door, HT, 1995. W. Finance. E2 Pign Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J.

1977 DODGE Charger, very good condition! Wide tires, air shocks, 3995. 5540 2nd St. 799-2330.

1962 CORVETTE. Completely original, perfect. 3000. 744-0837, or 795-0495.

VERY clean, good running '66 Valiant, 892-2173. '68 Pontiac, pickup tool box.

1977 Jeep CJ5 Canvas top, roll ball, big tires & wheel, radio, tape, like new, only 10,000 miles.

1977 Chevrolet L.W.O. Pickup, lutone brown, Scottsdale, V8, automatic, power steering brakes, radio, hitch, cruise, only 19,000 miles.

1971 Ford Ranchero, blue color, cover on bed, V8, power steering brakes, air, automatic, radio, clean.

1978 Chevrolet 4 Wheel Drives Pickup now in stock.

New in Stock
1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chev. PU's
1978 Suburbans
Call Gary Bestick
Carroll Hirst
Bestick's Auto & Truck Sales
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Returned Driver Education Cars

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES BROUGHAMS — SALONS

All Are Loaded — All Colors — Equipment — Extended Factory Warranty. This is the last of the '77 Driver Education Cars. Make your choice today.

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Energy-engineered for mileage and space.

only **\$3995**

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Come by and test drive a Mercury Zephyr TODAY!

Wide selection in stock.

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner

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'78 INTRO SPECIALS

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Now, for the first time, we have a good stock of '78 models, and are receiving top-quality trad-ins every day. If you can buy any new U.S. car or quality used car you can buy and save with Scoggin-Dickey — come in and let us prove it.

1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Power Air-Automatic, Vinyl Top, Bucket Seats, Only 32,000 Miles! \$3195

1976 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Power Air, 3 seat, chrome rack, good tires. Local Owner, New Buick Trade-in, low mileage. \$4395

75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR— Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes, new Tires-Only 34,000 miles. \$3195

1974 BUICK CUSTOM ELECTRA 4 DOOR— Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Cruise control, Tilt wheel, Vinyl top. \$3295

1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4 DOOR— All Power, Air Conditioned, vinyl top, local owner, 42,000 miles, priced to sell quick. \$1695

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Burgundy with White Vinyl top, power, automatic, air conditioned. \$3195

1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Green with white vinyl top. Green velure Luxury interior, all power, all electric, air conditioned, good tires. This week only at! \$2995

1974 MAZDA RX2 STATION WAGON. Air Conditioned, Automatic transmission, Radio, stereo-8 track tape, good tires, a real beauty and only 44,000 miles. \$2295

'78 Buicks

78 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN. Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering. #2064. List: \$4093.85 Special: \$5589

78 CENTURY CUSTOM 2 DOOR COUPE. Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, Sport Wheels. #2028. List: \$3743.54 Special: \$6284

78 ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR SEDAN. Power Windows, Auto Climate Control, Power Seats, Cruise Master, Theft Deterrent System. #2117. List: \$16,555.50 Special: \$8912

78 FORD GOOD TIMES COMMUTER VAN. Mag Wheels, Reclining Captains Chairs with swivel (4), AM-FM 8-Track Stereo, Dual Air Conditioner, #1431. List: \$13,646.00 Special: \$11,897

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GENERAL
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1978 LTD 2 dr
Fully Equipped
5495⁰⁰

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Hard Top
Vinyl Top, 302 V-8, Accent Grp., Opera Windows, Full Power & Air.

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\$300* DOWN PAYMENT Will Buy Your Choice of

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21-F150 XLT's
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1-F100 Lariat
6-F150 Lariats
4 WHEEL DRIVES
4-F150 XLT's
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3-F250 Supercabs
4-Broncos VANS
4-E150 Vans
4-250 Vans
3-Venture Vans

New Shipments Arriving Daily

19-1977's at Tremendous Discounts

1978 F150 RANGER XLT

Chrome F. Bumper
Foam Seat
Folding Seat
Dome Lamp
Headliner
Tu-Tone
460 V-8
Ranger XLT
Wheel Covers

Gauges
Auto. Trans.
Power Steering
Air/Cond.
AM Radio
Tint Glass
Dual Horns
W.S.W. Tires

5995⁰⁰

17-1978 THUNDERBIRDS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

GENE MESSER VOLUME PRICE
6435⁰⁰

FULLY EQUIPPED

Sale Price 6435.00
Down Payment 800.00
To Finance 5635.00
Finance Charge 1205.00
Total Payments 6840.00
Def. Payment 7287.37
APR 10.97
48 at 145.57

\$145⁵⁷ PER MONTH

FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr.

OPTIONS ON THIS CAR LIST FOR \$2831.00
FULLY LOADED

1977 Model

List Price \$8962.00 GENE MESSER Discount 1967.00 VOLUME PRICE **6995⁰⁰**

*with approved credit—tax, title and license not included.

\$300* DOWN

1978 FAIRMONT

Sale Price 1119.99
Down Payment 300.00
To Finance 819.99
Fin Charge 1040.52
48 at 111.99

Total Payments 5375.52
Def. Payment 5675.52
48 at 117.82

11199 PER MONTH

\$300* DOWN PAYMENT ON MANY MODELS

\$1400 1978 DISC.

F150 L.W.B. CUSTOM
302 V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering and MUCH MORE

4495⁰⁰

Our Salesmen are:

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Homer Taylor
Ramzi Baransi
Al Buchanan
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Loy Hubbard
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Andy Anderson
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1978 PINTO

3170⁷²

Place Your Order Now

1978 GRANADAS

ALL MODELS
14 in INVENTORY

2000⁰⁰ Discount Customized Venture Vans 1977's

1977 DEMO & RENTAL CARS up to 2000⁰⁰ Discounts

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Trucks Let 31st & Ave. M
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PRICES SLASHED!
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73 PONTIAC SJ, Loaded, \$1995
73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1995
73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded \$1995
73 FORD 1/2 Ton Excursion, nice, \$1495
71 MAZDA 4, V8, power, air, magt, \$1795
71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$675
72 BLAZER, ext, loaded, \$2795
71 CHEVY 1/2 ton, automatic, power, air, \$575
CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON
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We'll sell your cars and pickups for you and handle all details.
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LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
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11-13
The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock

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100% Guaranteed '73 models up, 30 days or 1000 miles, engine, transmission, brakes, belts.
76 JEEP CJ5 4 wheel drive, 13,000 miles & like new, spare never on the ground, radio, inter locking hubs, radio, only \$4795
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77 BUICK CENTURY LUXURY COUPE, fully equipped, this like new car has cruise, vinyl roof, cloth interior \$4895
76 MAZDA MIZER Coupe, 4 cyl piston engine, R.H. 4 speed, 13,000 miles, & nice economical clean transportation, only \$2695
73 CORDOBA by Chrysler, FM stereo, air, power, automatic, leather interior, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, extra nice, only \$3995
73 CHEVROLET MONZA this new car trade in has V8, power steering, factory air, 4 speed, only \$2995
74 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe, R.H. automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, local one owner \$2995
74 MAZDA Pickup, rotary power with R.H. 4 speed, air, new tires, \$2495
73 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe with R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof \$2495
74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe this low mileage luxury car has FM radio, automatic, factory air, only \$2695
72 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO fully equipped, new car trade in, nice in every way, only \$1995
71 MUSTANG Fastback Coupe, R.H. automatic, FM stereo tapes, power steering, clean \$1495
78 MERCURY COUPE & city R.H. automatic, factory air, nice clean transportation \$1495
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GLC'S-FRONT SEAT: Log Room-Head Room-Shoulder Room
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GLC'S-CARGO VOLUME & LARGE FRONT DOOR AREA
GLC'S-STANDARD EQUIPMENT AND/OR OPTIONS
GLC'S-ACCELERATION-MANUEVERABILITY-STABILITY-TURNING RADIUS-AND QUIETNESS
COMPARE ALL THIS AND THEN COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE — THE GLC ACTUALLY HAS MORE VALUE FOR THE DOLLARS THAN ANY OF ITS COMPETITORS.
\$3389
Std model plus state sales tax & lic. fee
TEST DRIVE TEST LOVE THE 1978 MAZDA GLC
747-2931
JAMES MEARS MAZDA
43rd & Q

Vans Vans Vans
TRADESMAN WORK VANS
Priced From **\$4199⁰⁰**
SPORTSMAN BARGAIN WAGONS • PRICES
LUXURY CONVERSIONS
OVERSAVAN • ZIMMER
SIERRA • CLASSIC
VENTURA • ROLYNN
UP TO **\$2000** DISCOUNTS*
*WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

NEW DODGE MAGNUM XE
\$5775⁰⁰
BASE RETAIL PRICE
OPTIONS EXTRA!!

USED CARS
72 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, with air, #3604A \$2295
74 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door Hardtop, automatic, power, air, super nice, #43115A \$2295
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Nice Car, #32072B \$3895
75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power, #35046A \$3895
73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded, #34013A \$2395
77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice, #8521 \$5295
74 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty, #9583 \$3695
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76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice, #42155-A \$6995
73 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air, #33016-A \$3495
75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8, #8514 \$2995

IN FACTORY WARRANTY
77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9013 \$4495
77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9004 \$4895
76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from, Factory Extended Warranty \$4995

USED TRUCKS
74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more \$2995
76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice, #9579 \$4795
76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A \$3900
75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air \$4525
UNIVERSITY DODGE
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1 Thanksgiving Turkey given w/each new car purchased from now until Thanksgiving
#272 1978 CUTLASS SALON
Carmine Metallic, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 260 V/8, and more.
\$5489

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#294 1978 CUTLASS CALIS, cruise, tilt, super stock wheel AM/FM tape, this week, only \$6998
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USED HARVEST SPECIALS
Featured Bargain Specials
Villa purchased 30 nice used 1977 Cutlass Supremes from a leasing company. These are some of the nicest cars we ever seen. Only 5000 to 13,000 low miles. Only 21 left to choose. Nice selection of colors.
A Real Buy Your Choice, Only \$5,888
1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4DR — Two to choose from, still in factory warranty, loaded cars, air, power, more, good colors, like new, your choice \$5888
1975 OPEL 2 DR Sedan — One owner, low miles, factory air, 4 speed, very nice car \$2495
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Power windows, tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, more \$3188
1976 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 9 Pass. Loaded — Air & All Power — Rack, Nice \$4,888
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. Three to choose from — All have Air & Power, Vinyl Roofs, much more, Your Choice \$4,666
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY \$4,666

Today's Best
is at
Modern Chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q
The LAST 1977 Caprice 4 Dr. Sedan
List \$8660.80 Save **\$1900⁸⁰** Sale Price \$6760.00
1978's Arriving Daily

MODERN USED CAR CENTER
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl Top, Cruise Conf. #L70091 \$4999
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Sedan, Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Conf. #80059A \$4299
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #L70016 \$4699
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #P656 \$4999
1976 DODGE ASPEN 2Dr. Cpe., Green/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Extra Nice #P616 \$4299
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. Sd., Black/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Like New #P555 \$3999
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM #P667 \$4999
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue/White, Loaded, #P617 \$4499
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr. Sd. Beige, 6 cyl., A/T, A/C, P/S \$2499
1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Cpe. Silver/Red, Loaded, One Owner, 34,00 miles, #83014A \$2999
1972 CHEVROLET NOVA CPE, Bronze, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #82004A \$1899

CHEVY TRUCKS
BUILT TO STAY TOUGH
34th & Ave P
West Texas Largest Chevrolet Inventory And More Coming OVER 100 UNITS
New 78 EL CAMINO SS — 4 speed, factory A/C, AM/FM/8 Track, Lots more
New 78 SUBURBAN — 4WD — Silverado, Ft. & Rr. A/C, AM/FM, 40 Gal. Fuel Tank
New 78 CHEVY VAN — 1/2 Ton, Long Wheel Base, Factory A/C, AM/FM/8 Track, Much More
New 78 CHEVY 1 Ton Cab & Chassis, 4 Speed, 350 V/8, Power Steering
7-'77 MODELS REMAIN
60 & 65 Series Trucks — Large Selection, Vacuum or Full Air Brakes; 350 V/8, 366 V/8, or 427 V/8, P/Steering
Used Units
Ginners: 71 International — drag — 5th Wheel
73 International Tractor — 5th Wheel & Tanks
76 DODGE SPORTVAN — Factory Air, Automatic, C.B. Radio, 3 Additional Seats
77 CHEVY 3/4 TON — Factory A/C, P/Steering, 350 V/8, Good Trade
72 BLAZER 4WD — Extra Nice, Low Miles, A/C, Power, Automatic
GMAC & BANK FINANCING
MIC Insurance
36/36 Mechanical Breakdown Insurance
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
 Lot No. 1 996 Ave. N Dial 743-5348
 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, runs good, only 11,000 miles... \$1995.00
 1974 Ford LTD 2 Dr., fully equipped, real nice... \$3895.00
 1975 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, only 24,000 miles... \$4995.00
 1975 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, three seats... \$4275.00
 1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice... \$3275.00
 1974 Terrano 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean... \$3895.00
 1973 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Loaded, new tires... \$3795.00
 1979 Riviera 2 Dr., Loaded, drives real good... \$1195.00
 Lot No. 2 1916 Yates Ave. Dial 744-1414
 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, clean... \$3795.00
 1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, like new... \$3895.00
 1976 Chev. Sierra Grande 3/4 Ton Pickup, a dandy... \$4695.00
 1973 Datsun 260Z, a real clean little sports car... \$3895.00
 1974 Chev. Laguna Coupe, Loaded, a dandy... \$3895.00
 1973 Olds Delta "88" 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean... \$1795.00
 1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice... \$2495.00

SNODGRASS MANER CO. 11-10

Gene Messer Ford
"USED CAR" SALE
 19th & "J"

\$300*

DOWN

Buy's Your Choice of:

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr. Gold, white vinyl top, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, luxury interior, only 47,000 miles. Special... **\$2785**
 1974 Olds Cutlass Salon, Burgundy, white top, burgundy velour, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, color key wheels, automatic, console. Special... **\$3788**
 1977 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau, brown and yellow, brown velour interior, interior and exterior decors, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo tape, electric seats and windows, alloy wheels. Special... **\$7488**
 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, Burgundy, bucket seats, automatic, console, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/Tape, CB, Rally wheels, 16,000 miles. Extra Sharp... **\$6388**
 1973 Ford LTD, Brown Metallic, vinyl top, power, air, only 42,000 miles. Special... **\$1388**
 1973 Olds Ninety Eight 4 dr. Green Metallic, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, low miles. Special... **\$2650**
 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. Cpe. Blue Metallic, white top, bucket seats, automatic, AM/FM stereo, color key wheels. Extra Sharp... **\$4395**
 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Red Metallic, white top, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM/FM stereo, plus extras. Special... **\$5798**
 1976 Ford Granada 4 dr. Silver, Red interior, power, air, automatic, low miles. Extra Sharp... **\$4395**
 1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr. Gray, blue top, blue interior, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM/FM stereo, plus extras. Special... **\$5498**
 1974 Ford Galaxy 500 2 dr Cpe., blue, dark blue top, power, air, automatic, speed control, power trunk release, low miles. Special... **\$2698**
USED TRUCKS - 31st & H
 1974 Ford F-150 Custom... **\$2595**
 Special of the Week
 1975 Chev. Crewcab - 1 Ton Dooley with camper shell, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., factory air, 450 Engine, AM/FM/8 track was \$4995. This week only... **\$4595**
 1975 Ford XLT-F-150, 390 V-8, p.s./p.b. Factory air, extra sharp. Candy Apple Red... **\$3995**
 1976 Chev. 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive, 400 V-8, auto, p.s. p.b. AM/FM/8 Track, clean. Was \$4995. This week only... **\$4295**
 *300 Down w APPROVED CREDIT. TAX, TITLE & LIC. NOT INCLUDED.

Gene Messer
 19th & Texas 765-8801

SMITH FORD-MERCURY
 SLATON, TEXAS

1977 IMPALA 2-dr... \$1795
 72 LTD 2-dr... \$1895
 76 TORINO 3-dr... \$3295
 76 MAVERICK 3-dr... \$3295
 76 MONARCH 4-dr... \$3395
 77 T-BIRD... \$4695
 77 T-BIRD... \$4695
 76 ELITE... \$5495
 77 LTD 4-dr... \$5495

COMMERCIAL
 71 F-100... \$1795
 73 F-100... \$2895
 75 F-150... \$3295
 77 F-150... \$5895

'78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)
 U.S. M Bypass **828-6291**

SAVE **SAVE**
 1977 CHEV. LUV P.U. & CAMPER 4199
 1977 AMC PACER Sedan X Pkg. 4599
 1977 AMC HORNET SL Wg. V-8, Loaded 4899
 1976 DATSUN P.U. 3599
 1976 AMC GREMLIN Choice of two 3299
 1976 CIS JEEP Top Roll Bar 4699
 1975 JEEP WAGONEER 4 Wb. Dr. Loaded, was 4899 4399
 1974 DODGE COLT 2Dr. Sedan 1899
 1974 TOYOTA MKII SL Wg. 2799
 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX. "AS IS SPECIALS" 2499

LOW PRICES

HIGH VALUES
 1974 AMC HORNET SL Wg. 1899
 1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK 1299
 1972 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back 1299
 1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 1199
 1971 BUICK ELECTRA 1499

LOW PRICES
 CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.
 1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567 Lubbock, Texas
 Open til 8:00 p.m. Weekdays, till 6:00 Saturday 11-10

SAVE **SAVE**

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
 SLATON, TEXAS

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO
 747-2754 18th & Texas

CARS:
 76 Starline 77 Mercury
 75 Apollo 71 Plymouth
 72 Mazda 67 Firebird
 75 Satellite 71 K'Ghia

"Mustang Country"
 65 (2) 66 (2)
 67 (2)


PICKUPS
 74 Subr.
 74 Dodge
 75 Jeep
 75 Ford Van

WAGONS
 74 Vega
 72 Pinto
 74 Vega

"Plus Others"
 LIGHTS OR ALL NIGHT
 Wayne Canup Res. 795-1437 11-11

YOU DON'T PUMP A LOT OF MONEY INTO A SUBARU.

46 Highway/31 City MPG



Because our SEEC-T engine doesn't need a catalytic converter, our cars run on regular gas. Not the more expensive unleaded.

Your actual mileage may vary because of the way you drive, driving conditions, the condition of your car and whatever optional equipment you might have. But with the mileage Subaru delivers on regular, it will be a long time before your wallet goes from full to empty.

SUBARU INEXPENSIVE AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 747-5131 4101 Ave. Q

"Lubbock's favorite place to buy America's Favorite Cars and Trucks"





1978 Impala on Sale \$5625 TODAY!

1978 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick Ups on sale Starting at \$3979

Fantastic Used Car Buys

73 Datsun 610, 4 dr. loaded, Extra Clean... \$2295	71 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. H.T. Extra Sharp... \$1495
73 Merc Comet 2 dr. auto, A/C, 40,000 miles, Sharp... \$2195	71 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. H.T. Loaded... \$1995
72 Plymouth Duster 4 cyl. auto... \$1495	71 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Good condition... \$1495
72 Impala Cust Cpe. Loaded, 43,000 miles... \$1895	71 Dodge Demon 2 dr., 4 cyl... \$1095
72 Impala 4 dr. H.T. All power & air. Extra Clean... \$1795	70 Malibu Cpe. Loaded, Sharp... \$1495
72 Chev. Caprice Cpe. Excellent Condition... \$1895	66 Buick 4 dr. H.T. Like New 1 owner... \$1095
72 Maverick 4 cyl. auto... \$1495	SPECIAL 77 SILVERADO Loaded... \$5695

DON CROW CHEVROLET
 Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

DO WE HAVE A RIDE FOR YOU!

1975 DATSUN PICKUP, low mileage, 4-cyl., 4-speed... **\$2695**
 1972 CAPRICE, fully loaded, 46,000 miles... **\$1795**
 1975 TRANS AM, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tape deck, aluminum mag wheels... **\$4295**
 1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, 34,000 miles... **\$2195**
 1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4-cylinder, 4 speed, air... **\$1895**
 1977 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, white on white... **\$2295**
 1975 GRAN TORINO WAGON, Squire option, 9-passenger, Lime Gold... **\$2995**
 1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, fully equipped... **\$2895**
 1974 MAVERICK COUPE, "6", automatic, power, air... **\$2295**

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
 5024 Ave. H - 765-8486
 RICHARD JACKSON - NATHAN HUTSON



WE'RE SHOOTIN' HOLES IN PRICES...

SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY!

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
 JAKE WEATHERS & CONWAY GAFFARD
 AL JAMES & JACK HOLLAND

Lone Star Ford
 745-5101
 JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY #4 702 SLATON ROAD

SHOP OUR STOCK ... SAVINGS IS AMAZING!

'69 FORD F-100, V-8, automatic, clean-SALE...	\$1195
'74 FORD F-250, 390 V-8, 4-speed, air, power-SAVE...	\$2695
'74 CHEVY 4x4, 4-speed, air, power, engine overhauled...	\$3895
'75 FORD F-150, V-8, automatic, power, air-WHOLESALE!	\$3150
'76 CHEVROLET C-10, V-8, power, air, REDUCED TO	\$3895
'76 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON, V-8, 4-speed, power, air-LOOK!	\$3295

DEMO SALE!
 '77 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-door, full power, air, cruise, tape, low miles-SAVE HUNDREDS!!
 '77 COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-DOOR, full power, air, tape, cruise, many other options. GAS SAVER

WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE AFTER THE SALE... WE STAND TALL!

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1978 CLASSIC VANS NOW ON DISPLAY! WE HAVE 3 IN STOCK!

1978 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN
 6-cylinder, automatic, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, body moldings & wheel covers
 #8-30913 **\$4986⁷³**

1978 CAPRICE 4-DOOR
 230 engine, automatic, remote mirror, bumper guards, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows/seats, mats, door guards, body moldings, power door locks, cruise & 30-50 seats, #8-1010
 LIST \$4778.95
 DISCOUNT 1248.43
SALE PRICE \$7530⁵²

1978 VAN
 230 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, radio, tinted glass, gauges, mirrors, HD cooling, auxiliary seat, #8-7001
 LIST \$5715.35
 DISCOUNT 825.08
SALE PRICE \$5012²⁹

1978 SUBURBAN 4-DOOR
 All seats, tinted glass, electric tailgate, mats, front & rear air, SS mirrors, 3 7/8 axle, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 31 gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, inside hood release, HD battery, clock, gauges, radio, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, Silverado, two-tone paint, #8-7002
 LIST \$11,182.45
 DISCOUNT 1479.04
SALE PRICE \$9504⁴¹

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1978 PICKUPS & BLAZERS & SUBURBANS & VANS & 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS READY FOR DELIVERY. SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

WE ALSO HAVE A FEW 1977 MODELS LEFT AT SPECIAL PRICES!

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6-cylinder, standard equipment, #8-7038AA-THIS WEEKS SPECIAL... **\$595**
 1976 CAPRICE WAGON, this one has all the good equipment including power seats/windows and AM-FM tape. #8-1009A-SPECIAL PRICE... **\$3995**
 1976 MONTE CARLO, blue and white, loaded, with only 32,600 miles-#7-7453A-SEE THIS ONE TODAY... **\$3995**
 1973 MALIBU COUPE, blue with white vinyl roof-this is a nice one owner car. #7-4115A-DRIVE IT AWAY FOR ONLY... **\$1895**
 1974 PINTO, 4-speed, air. #8-2001A-SEE THIS ONE TODAY-ONLY... **\$1595**

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING

Larry Corbells
TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
 828-6261
 OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY
 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.
 GORDON WILSON & GEORGE DOWNEY
 MANSIE THOMPSON & SAM JORDAN

90. Automobiles
73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 58,000 miles. Completely loaded by owner. \$2,995. 797-6549.
1977 FORD Gran Torino, loaded, good gas mileage, good dependable car. \$2,995. 589-56th. 747-9740.

90. Automobiles
ONE OF A KIND! 1976 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. town sedan, all elec. assists, 88,000 miles. AM-FM stereo tape, 58-58 dual vented 4-way seats, from Japan, custom mirror, floor mats, 4 disc. Brown metallic v-matching padded roof. Copper-tone leather int. Local one owner! Better than new! 16,800 mi. Was \$10,995. Reduced to \$7,995. 100% warranty on power train. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-8658.

90. Automobiles
YOU like Buick Lesabres? We have a 1971 and two 1972's. Pick the one you like the best! 50,000 down. \$1,995. We finance. EZ Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. 742-8658.

90. Automobiles
77 COUPE DeVille, loaded. Reduced to \$389 over wholesale. 89,875. 15,000 miles. 198 March 111. 69,800 miles, needs work. Office 747-2644, home 795-2865.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1973 CHEVROLET 350 V8 custom deluxe, 1/2 ton pickup. 744-7257. 2301 27th.
REBUILT '62 Chevrolet pickup. 3000 cc. new tires, home 744-5140. 797-2652.

"GAS SAVERS" COMPARE THESE PRICES

- 1971 JEEP WAGONER, V8, automatic, power, air, 4 wheel drive, to appreciate. \$2695
1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4DR Sedan, automatic, factory air, new car trades, extra clean, good mechanical condition. 22 MPG in town driving. \$2495

WE BUY CARS!

Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury, family & intermediate size cars.
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
1301 19th, 742-0658

MUST SELL

Limited Edition '76 Mark IV, by owner. All the extras. Custom interior. Very low mileage. Priced well below book value. 799-5236

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

1971 CORVETTE L-82 T-top, white with blue interior. Bought new. 1975 Ford 1/2 ton. Regular car, extra clean, loaded pickup-up. Now \$3588.

LARGEST USED PICK-UP DEALER IN WEST TEXAS

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step-side. Best looking pick-up in Lubbock. New 411.
1973 Ranchero Squire. Loaded with camper top. Sharp. Now \$2798.

Frank Brown Pontiac Body Shop
Sales Service 4637 50th
790 3655

1976 MAZDA 626, 4-door, 2-door, V-6, automatic, air, power, stereo, extra clean. 797-4222. 792-3205.
BOUGHT NEW CAR - must sell! 1971 International Traveller with white speckled wheels and loaded with extras. Reasonably priced. 792-7883 or 797-1344.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, coupe, air, power, cruise, 744-7257. 2301 27th.
1977 2002 AM-FM with air Under warranty. 797-0185, or 562-4542 (Roperville).

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Step-side. Best looking pick-up in Lubbock. New 411.
1973 Ranchero Squire. Loaded with camper top. Sharp. Now \$2798.

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step-side. Best looking pick-up in Lubbock. New 411.
1973 Ranchero Squire. Loaded with camper top. Sharp. Now \$2798.

USED CARS

- '69 OLDS CUTLASS "S" Coupe, automatic, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, gold color. This is one of those hard-to-find vehicles. \$1495
'71 VOLVO WAGON Asaped trans, air, luggage rack, AM radio, white color. \$1795

1976 MAZDA 626, 4-door, 2-door, V-6, automatic, air, power, stereo, extra clean. 797-4222. 792-3205.
BOUGHT NEW CAR - must sell! 1971 International Traveller with white speckled wheels and loaded with extras. Reasonably priced. 792-7883 or 797-1344.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, coupe, air, power, cruise, 744-7257. 2301 27th.
1977 2002 AM-FM with air Under warranty. 797-0185, or 562-4542 (Roperville).

NEW '77 VANS
(2) GMC BOSTROM '961741 BUCKANEER VANS
GMC VANDURA '645383 WITH RALLY STX PACKAGE
GMC VALUE VAN '644844

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step-side. Best looking pick-up in Lubbock. New 411.
1973 Ranchero Squire. Loaded with camper top. Sharp. Now \$2798.

USED CAR DEPT. 19th & TEXAS 747-3618
NEW CAR DEPT PARTS - SERVICE 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

Montgomery Motors
4101 AVE Q 747-5131
1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - Yellow Love Bug, black velour seats, air cond, 4 speed, AM radio, full wheel covers. \$2995

'77 GRAN PRIX LIKE NEW VERY NICE CAR ONLY \$5850
4011 Clovis Road
1974 MALIBU Classic, 8 passenger wagon, luggage carrier, power, air, disc brakes, 3500. Gerry Richard, 792-3733.

5 ONLY! BELOW INVOICE!! USED TRUCKS
1972 PETERBILT CAROVER, 350 Cummins engine, RT 12513, 12 sp. transmission, 38,000 lb. tandem axle. \$15,000.

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step-side. Best looking pick-up in Lubbock. New 411.
1973 Ranchero Squire. Loaded with camper top. Sharp. Now \$2798.

Continental Motors
MERRY MILER

1975 PORSCHE 914 1.8 Appearance Group, AM/FM Radio, Air Cond., Low Mileage, Laguna Blue Stripes \$629500

HERTZ RENT CARS
1977 Models 4 & 2 Doors Low mileage, sharp! 1605 MAIN 7465-7777

HUSTEDER TRUCK COMPANY
GMC THE TRUCK PEOPLE GENERAL MOTORS 'SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS' SEE GENE AMMONS 1802 ERSKINE RD. 762-0611

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step-side. Best looking pick-up in Lubbock. New 411.
1973 Ranchero Squire. Loaded with camper top. Sharp. Now \$2798.

Van-Jeep... 1971, automatic, and... 1971, automatic, and... 1971, automatic, and...

Transportation... 71. Pick-up-Van-Jeep... 1974 Ford F-400, long wheel base, 1000 miles, good rubber, \$275.

Transportation... 72. Trucks-Trailers... 1974 Ford F-400, long wheel base, 1000 miles, good rubber, \$275.

Transportation... 73. Motor's Scooters... '74 HODAKA 250cc Enduro, 500 miles, 990. 797-9126.

Legal Notices... 76. Repair, Parts, Acc... MRS. Sperry's has moved to 2129 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Legal Notices... 77. Legal Notices... NOTICE TO BIDDERS... Sealed bids for Medical Motel, Lubbock, Texas.

Legal Notices... 79. Legal Notices... NOTICE TO BIDDERS... Sealed bids for the construction of the new Lubbock County Courthouse.

SEVERED AUTO - Kyle Evans, 18, of 2706 54th St., alone in this car when it went out of control at 23rd St. and University Avenue Saturday afternoon, escaped serious injury.

New Director Appointed For United Way Planning... The United Way of Lubbock has a new staff member. Kathryn Powell of 4506-A 65th St., has assumed the duties of director of the community planning council.

Diabetic Blindness Topic For Seminar... In this county, "disorders of the retina in the diabetic have become the leading cause of blindness," according to Dr. James Price, professor and chairperson, ophthalmology and visual sciences at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Public Auction... SATURDAY @ NOV. 19 @ 1:00 PM... 817 N. BELL SAN ANGELO, TEXAS... 150 - AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS - 150 & EQUIPMENT

WANT TO BUY... 4-ME Model Twin Screw, '73 to '74 Chevy or GMC pry.

WANT TO BUY... 1974 Ford F-250 3/4 ton, 340-V8 Power, LWB, Would trade, \$2995.

WANT TO BUY... 1974 Ford F-250 3/4 ton, 340-V8 Power, LWB, Would trade, \$2995.

1969 FORD C600... 18' BOBTAIL VAN, VE. hydraulic lift, sold on its own or as a unit.

Sears... 1974 Ford F-250 3/4 ton, 340-V8 Power, LWB, Would trade, \$2995.

Public Auction... SATURDAY @ NOV. 19 @ 1:00 PM... 817 N. BELL SAN ANGELO, TEXAS... 150 - AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS - 150 & EQUIPMENT

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Public Auction... SATURDAY @ NOV. 19 @ 1:00 PM... 817 N. BELL SAN ANGELO, TEXAS... 150 - AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS - 150 & EQUIPMENT

CYCLE CITY INC. HONDA... 1977 GL1000 \$2895... 1977 CB750A \$2150... 1977 CB500F \$1750... 1978 CB400T1 \$1225

KAWASAKI CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY SPECIALS... RV-75-MINI-\$269... KD-100-MINI-\$449... KB-100-INDURO-\$499

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS... CHEV. 283 \$164.50... CHEV. 327 \$179.50... CHEV. 350 \$194.50... Ford 289 \$174.50... Ford 390 \$209.50

WOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS... 1973 AVENUE Q 747-8993

WOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS... 1973 AVENUE Q 747-8993

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WOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS... 1973 AVENUE Q 747-8993

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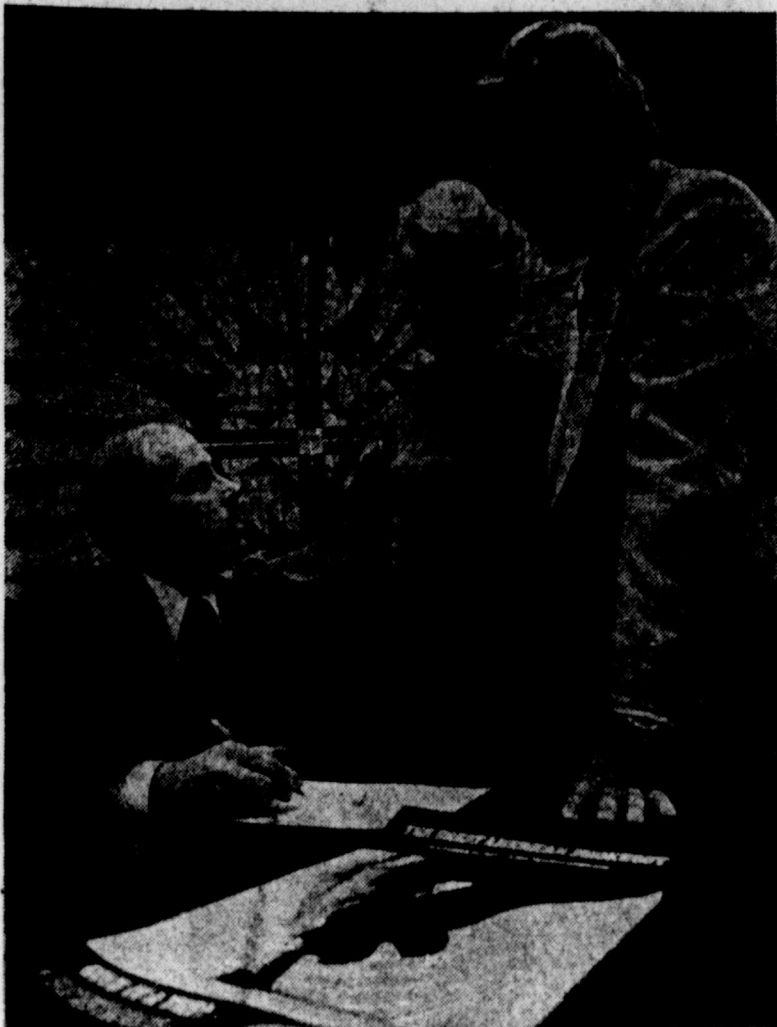
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, November 13, 1977



SENATOR ENDORSES 'SMOKEOUT' — Chris Jones, secretary of the Lubbock board of directors of the local cancer unit, and Jerry Lane, right, president of the board, obtain Senator Kent Hance's endorsement of the 'Great American Smokeout' planned nationally for Thursday, November 17.



PLANNING OBJECTIVES FOR CONTROL — Dr. Preston DeShan, Dr. Gerald Woolam and Jerry Lane, all members of the Lubbock County board of directors of the American Cancer Society, discuss cancer control. Volunteers of the local Society are working toward plans to provide transportation for cancer patients and on information and referral services for cancer patients in the Lubbock area. The efforts of the board is an on-going project.



EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AVAILABLE — Cyndi Sennetti, public information chairman of the Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society, and Les Eubanks, business division chairman, discuss programs available for employe groups. Statistics show one out of four people will be afflicted by cancer.



Cartoon Courtesy of Dirk West

'Great American Smokeout' Might Abrogate Habit

By HELEN DIXON
Family News Editor

The 'Great American Smokeout' is a national effort by the American Cancer Society to point out that about 100,000 Americans will soon die from lung cancer.

"The Lubbock unit," said Jerry Lane, unit president, "is dedicated to doing something about this problem. The 'Smokeout' may be a method of stimulating action and awareness against the death-dealing habit of smoking.

"There are about 12,000 smokers in Lubbock," added Lane, "and with a two-pack a day smoker burning his way through more than \$365 each year, think about that 'something extra' that could be bought with the savings of one day 'without.'"

Consider the challenge of the 'Great American Smokeout.'

It will be one day when youngsters are set an impressive example by their parents' display of self-control; one day when there is not one fire started or one piece of clothing ruined by a cigarette or

cigar; one day when a pregnant woman starts early to do something nice for her unborn child; one day when the incidence of lung cancer has a chance to take a dramatic plunge.

The American Cancer Society, through the 'Smokeout,' is not asking anyone to quit 'cold turkey.' Only to try it for one day, Thursday, November 17.

"The main objective of the effort this Thursday," said Lane, "is to get one out of every five smokers in Lubbock to sign a pledge to quit for that one day." The pledge is important, the Society maintains, as it serves as an important psychological commitment.

If it feels good to quit that day, call the Society and they will help you to continue without, or taper off, or just cut down...your choice.

The Lubbock unit is offering smoking cessation clinics for anyone wanting to master the smoking habit. No scare tactics, no bullying or shaming the smoker into quitting. You'll learn habit management and recognition of situations which create the desire to smoke. There is also a program for ex-smokers to help main-

tain positive directions and to provide encouragement.

The facts of smoking are alarming. The incidence of lung cancer in women has doubled in the past 10 years and the rate of increase is now greater in women than in men. Significant amounts of lead, a recognized poison, have been found in the fetuses of women who smoke. An insurance group in Los Angeles found that smokers have more than twice the accidents than non-smokers (who now get lower rates.) Over \$100 million in property damage occurs and 1,800 Americans die annually from fires caused by cigarettes.

"The American Cancer Society in Lubbock is taking a pragmatic approach to the problem in our city," said Chris Jones, local unit secretary. "We are asking smokers to quit for just one day. If the next morning begins with a cigarette as usual, he'll still be one day healthier."

Information through educational programs or enrollment in stop smoking clinics is available. A call to the Lubbock office of the American Cancer Society, 762-0825, will provide information about the services offered here.



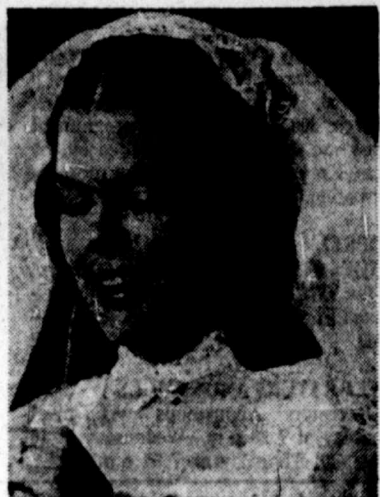
PIPE SMOKERS PLEDGE — Dr. Preston DeShan, right, a member of the board of directors for the Texas division of the American Cancer Society, solicits pledges from Charley Pope, left, and Roddy Stargel (each of whom is an avid pipe smoker,) to lay aside their individual pipes Thursday November 17, the day of the 'Great American Smokeout.'

Staff Photos by Milton Adams

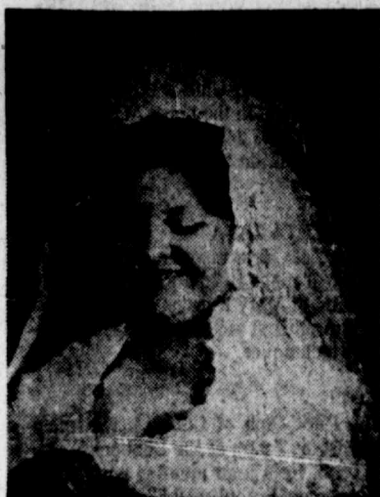
Weddings



MRS. KENT DAWSON



MRS. TODD McNEELY



MRS. RONALD N. HUFFMAN



MRS. CHET WEBB



MRS. STEVE KAUFMANN



MRS. MARVIN H. PORR JR.



MRS. DOUGLAS K. HODEL



MRS. ARNOLD D. STEPHENS



MRS. STEPHEN D. HARDIN



MRS. JACK D. WARDEN

BRAWNER-WARDEN
Sherilyn Kay Brawner and Jack Douglas Warden were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in Agape United Methodist Church. The Rev. William Wilkinson performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Warden of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Naomi Brawner. Serving as honor attendants were Rose Marie Elkins and Steve Dobbs. The bride attended Coronado High School. The bridegroom is a student at Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

McKINLEY-DAWSON
Jill McKinley and Kent Dawson were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in Sunset Church of Christ. Harvie Pruitt officiated. Parents of the couple are USAF Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Irvin Daniel Lowman of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. V.L. McKinley Jr. Judy McKinley of Harlingen and Keith Dawson of Yukon, Okla., served as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock

High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom served with the U. S. Air Force. The couple will live in Seminole, Okla.

HUDDLESTON-McNEELY
NEW HOME (Special) — Rhonda Huddleston and Todd McNeely were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in New Home Baptist Church. Bro. Clarence Tedder, minister of Smyer Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huddleston of Meadow. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Deanie Bingham of Tahoka and the late Richard McNeely. Serving as honor attendants were Donna Smith and Bill McNeely, grandfather of the bridegroom. The bride attended New Home High School. The bridegroom attended Tahoka High School. After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in New Home.

STOUT-HUFFMAN
Victoria Lynn Stout and Ronald Neal Huffman were married Saturday in a ceremony in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Cain officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Nita Collier Stout of Grants, N.M. The bridegroom is a son of Joe Huffman of Dimmitt and Mrs. Barbara Huffman. Veronica Griffith of Plainview and Walt Griffith of Plainview were honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and South Plains Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from LHS and attended SPJC.

SAYLES-KAUFMAN
Cindy Sayles and Steve Kaufman exchanged vows Friday in a ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Waid Griffin performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Jerald Sayles and of Carl Sayles. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman. Twana Showalter and Jimmy Eilenberger served as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from New Deal High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

PARKER-PORR
Deborah Lynn Parker and Marvin H. Porr Jr. exchanged vows in a Saturday

ceremony in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland and Dr. Dudley Strain officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. S.B. Collier of Del Rio and R.F. Parker of Odessa. The bridegroom is a son of Marvin H. Porr Sr. Lisa Parker of Odessa and Jeff Lazenby of Macon, Ga., were honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Brownfield High School. The bridegroom was graduated from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Col., the couple will live in Lubbock.

MEDLOCK-WEBB
Tammy Medlock and Chet Webb were united in marriage in a ceremony Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Hank Scott officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Medlock of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley. Kim Medlock of Shallowater, sister of the bride, and Gregg Webb of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, served as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater and is serving with the U. S. Air Force. The couple will live in Jacksonville, Ark.

LAWSON-HODEL
Liz Lawson and Douglas Kent Hodel were married in a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Lowry officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Verner John Hodel of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Lawson. Janna Lawson, sister of the bride, and Dan Curry served as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lockney High School and attended San Angelo State University and Tech. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Lubbock.

TURNER-STEPHENS
NEW DEAL (Special) — In a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church, Malinda Ann Turner became the bride of Arnold David Stephens. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Turner of Lubbock. Rhonda Turner and Ray Stephenson, both of Lubbock, were honor attendants. The bride attended New Deal High School. The bridegroom attended Abernathy High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

HURLEY-HARDIN
EL DORADO, ARK. (Special) — Susan Hurley and Capt. Stephen Doyle Hardin were united in marriage Saturday in a

ceremony in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles Brown officiated. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Cullen Doyle Hardin of Lubbock and the late Capt. Hardin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edward Hurley Jr. of El Dorado. Attending the couple were Annette Hurley of Fayetteville, Ark., sister of the bride, and Timothy Ray Horn of Bulverde, Tex. The bride attends the University of Arkansas. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home in Shreveport, La.

LITTLE M
Looking over the eant are, fr and Mrs. Jo p.m. in the project of t pha. This y are Melissa

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Taste Runs Ahead Of Good Nutrition

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Consumers put taste and price ahead of nutritional value in choosing food, according to a recent survey. The National Broiler Council says an A.C. Nielsen Co. survey on consumer attitudes about nutrition and food showed the most widespread reason for serving any food was people's liking it.

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1-Diamond Bracelet, \$130.	3-Diamond Bracelet, \$135.	

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SOUP'S ON — Planning for the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae soup-tasting kitchen are Mrs. Alan Henry, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman. Proceeds from the event, to be held Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the sorority lodge at 19 Greek Circle, will go to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., and to local scholarships. (Staff photos by Paul Moseley)

Sugar Blues

By GLORIA SWANSON AND BILL DUFTY

On most days of the week Aunt Ada was considered a little strange. She went to church on Saturday, instead of Sunday. And she abstained from meat, not only on Friday like the Catholics, but every day. When she fried chicken from her barnyard for Uncle Tom and visiting cousins, she never touched it herself.

There was a sweet-smelling, smiling sanctity about her that set her apart from other grown-ups. She buried most of her contemporaries and lived alone on the family farm in Michigan until she died there at 93.

Fifty years ago, saints in Michigan were mostly thought to be dead souls from faraway places with certified images in plaster and paint. But hindsight tells us Aunt Ada was the real thing. She never opened her mouth about doctrine or dogma. Like all great teachers, she taught by example. And today we remember her by her deeds, the significance of what she didn't do.

For Aunt Ada was a Seventh Day Adventist. And today the Seventh Day Adventists in the U.S. are the subject of the kind of intense scrutiny from the medical-scientific establishment that the Hungarians enjoyed a generation ago.

"Which Americans enjoy a very low cancer rate and how do they eat?" asks the jacket of a new book called "The Anti-Cancer Diet," written by a professor of radiology of the University of Missouri Medical School, a practicing radiologist, whose medical establishment orthodoxy is guaranteed by his board membership in the American Cancer Society.

The answer inside is an entire chapter about the Seventh Day Adventists and their way of life. The HEW computers in Washington a while ago spit out the news that Aunt Ada and the members of her Church have a cancer rate up to 50 per cent lower than the rest of the country.

And how do they do it? Well, they didn't do it with radiology. The radiologists have one of the highest cancer rates around. And they didn't do it with massive Congressional appropriations, or \$500-per-person Cancer Balls in

Palm Beach, or TV commercials pushing the panic button, stampeding scared ladies into following Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller into crowded cancer-detection clinics for X-ray pictures of their breasts which — later they tell us, oops, sorry, girls — turn out to be mightily hazardous to their health.

No, the Seventh Day Adventists never confused detection with prevention. They went back to the Bible and they listened to their own founders and prophets like Ellen G. White who was denounced for fanaticism over fifty years ago for warning of the dangers of X-rays almost from the very moment they were invented.

Over a hundred years ago, in 1865 before there was any FDA or AMA, Ellen G. White warned against the use of drugs then beginning to be used by the medical profession. She addressed her most serious warnings to pregnant women. She was probably first to record her conviction that the use of modern drugs would one day be discovered to be the cause of birth defects in our children. Official confirmation of her prophetic insight came from the medical establishment too little and too late.

After World War II, Seventh Day Adventist doctors in California discovered they could not cure certain disorders in children unless natural food could be made available, without insecticides, additives, and preservatives just then coming into fashion. So two Seventh Day Adventists created the first natural food store selling old-fashioned naturally grown vegetables and fruits.

Of them is the granddaughter of Ellen G. White.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS
NEW YORK (AP) — After several years of steady climb in the proportion of women students, the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism this fall enrolled more women than men, for the first time in its 65-year history. Last year the class had 76 men and 75 women; this year 85 women and 70 men entered the Class of '78.

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Correct pH Important For Good Plant Growth, Fertilizer Use

By EARL ARONSON
AP News Columnist

The letters pH appear frequently in gardening discussions. They refer to the acidity or alkalinity of substances, and to the gardener, correct pH is important for getting good plant growth and efficient use of fertilizers.

Researchers at the University of Missouri offer this explanation: The pH numbering system revolves around 7, the neutral point. Any number lower than 7 indicates an acidic material. The pH of pure water is 7.

Most foods we eat, as well as many of our body fluids, are either somewhat acid or neutral. This is also true of plant growth. Most plants we grow should have soil that is neutral or slightly acid. The best pH range for most plants is between pH 6 and 7. There are exceptions, such as azaleas and rhododendrons, which do best at a soil pH near 5.

If plant growth has not been as good as desired, even though you applied adequate fertilizer and water, you may need to check the soil pH. There is no way to accurately guess the pH of a soil by its appearance. A soil test is the only sure way to determine the existing acidity or alkalinity of a soil.

You can reduce acidity in soils readily by applying lime, but limit it to the amount recommended following a soil test. Some types of lime add calcium, some magnesium. Ground limestone is considered best for general yard use.

Some gardeners add about five pounds of ground limestone per 100 feet of garden every four or five years as a maintenance procedure.

You may have stopped cutting your lawn for the season but have you prepared the power mower for winter storage?

Here are some things to do: Change the oil. Run the gasoline engine for a few minutes to warm the oil, disconnect the spark plug wire and drain the oil. Warm oil will flow better and help take dirt from the crankcase.

Pour in new oil of the brand recommended for your mower. If you are going to store the mower with fuel (we advise against this) add a fuel stabilizer to the

gasoline to prevent it from becoming gummy and clogging the carburetor. Better than this is to drain the engine until it stops, then run the system until it gets hot.

To prevent corrosion in the engine, run the mower for a few minutes, spraying the spark plug, carburetor, and other parts with a light oil. This will coat the internal metal surfaces with oil. As long as the mower is out, check it for damage, clean it, and needs cleaning or repairs.

The cooling fan should be cleaned and oiled. The fan should be cleared of any grass and leaves.



PRIDE OF LIONESSES — Coleen Smith, far right, president of the Lubbock Lionesses, and Anna Tong, second from right, the organization's first vice president, proudly present checks for \$1,000 each to Mary Williams, left, director of Lubbock Meals on Wheels, and Pat Mathis, a cottage parent at Texas Boys Ranch, for use by the respective programs. The money was raised during the craft and bake sale sponsored by the organization. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Women's Houston Conference Preparation Includes Topics Of Abortion, Abuse, Jobs, Government Aid

By PEGGY SIMPSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite progress toward equality with men, millions of women "still face a daily reality of discrimination, limited opportunities and economic hardship," a national women's commission said today.

In a declaration of sentiments prepared for the National Women's Conference in Houston this month, the commission said women find themselves restricted by "discriminatory practices and outmoded ideas of what a woman is, what a woman can do and what a woman must be."

The commission released recommendations which the nearly 2,000 delegates to the Nov. 17-21 conference will debate, amend and ultimately send President Carter as proposals for achieving equality.

More than 4,000 suggestions for the draft plan were made by the more than 130,000 delegates who attended the 56 state and territorial women's meetings earlier this year. Hundreds were included in the report.

They include adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment; inclusion of abortion, childbirth and pregnancy-related care in government or private health plans; comprehensive action to combat rape; aid to battered women and children, and an end to bias based on sexual preference.

"I don't see it as a revolutionary document, but it covers the essential things that need to be done," said Dr. Kay Clarenbach, executive director of the commission, formally known as the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

"We lack effective political and economic power," the commission said in its declaration to Houston.

"We have only minor and insignificant roles in making, interpreting and enforcing our laws, in running our political parties, businesses, unions, schools and institutions, in directing the media, in governing our country, in deciding issues of war or peace...."

"We do not seek special privileges, but we demand as a human right a full voice and role for women in determining the destiny of our world, our nation, our families and our individual lives," the commission said.

During the state women's meetings, a coalition of religious and political conservative groups opposed many of the proposed recommendations, and the agenda before the Houston delegates is expected to be hotly debated.

The draft recommendations on key subjects include:

— Abortion and birth control: Expresses support for the Supreme Court ruling on abortion, birth control counseling for teen-agers and sex education programs in all schools.

— Child abuse: Supports expansion of federally funded state programs that help prevent child abuse.

— Jobs: Calls for "full employment so that all women who are able and willing to work may do so"; goals to recruit women into apprenticeship programs in nontraditional work; limits on preferential hiring of veterans within the federal government, and federal laws to provide equal pay for equal work.

— Sexual preference: Supports an end to bias based on "sexual and affectional preference"; supports reform of state laws that "restrict private sexual behavior between consenting adults."

— Battered wives: Calls for establishing a national clearinghouse to aid local public and private nonprofit emergency shelters for battered women and children and for an expansion of legal protection for such women to let them sue their husbands.

— Health: Supports an investigation of an apparent increase in such operations as hysterectomy, Caesarean section, mastectomy and forced sterilization; supports licensing of qualified midwives; recommends independent and more extensive testing of all drugs and cosmetics.

— Homemakers: Supports government aid to help divorced, deserted or wid-

owed homemakers become self-sufficient and coverage of homemakers in their own right under Social Security.

— Insurance: Calls for adoption by states of rules to eliminate sex bias in insurance.

— Rape: Supports revision of criminal laws to provide for graduated penalties according to the force or coercion used, application of assault laws to spouses

when they are victims of rape, a limit to the use before juries of a victim's past sexual conduct and creation of education programs on rape prevention and self-defense.

— Business: Calls for increasing government contracts to women-owned business and adding them to the lists of groups getting special preference.

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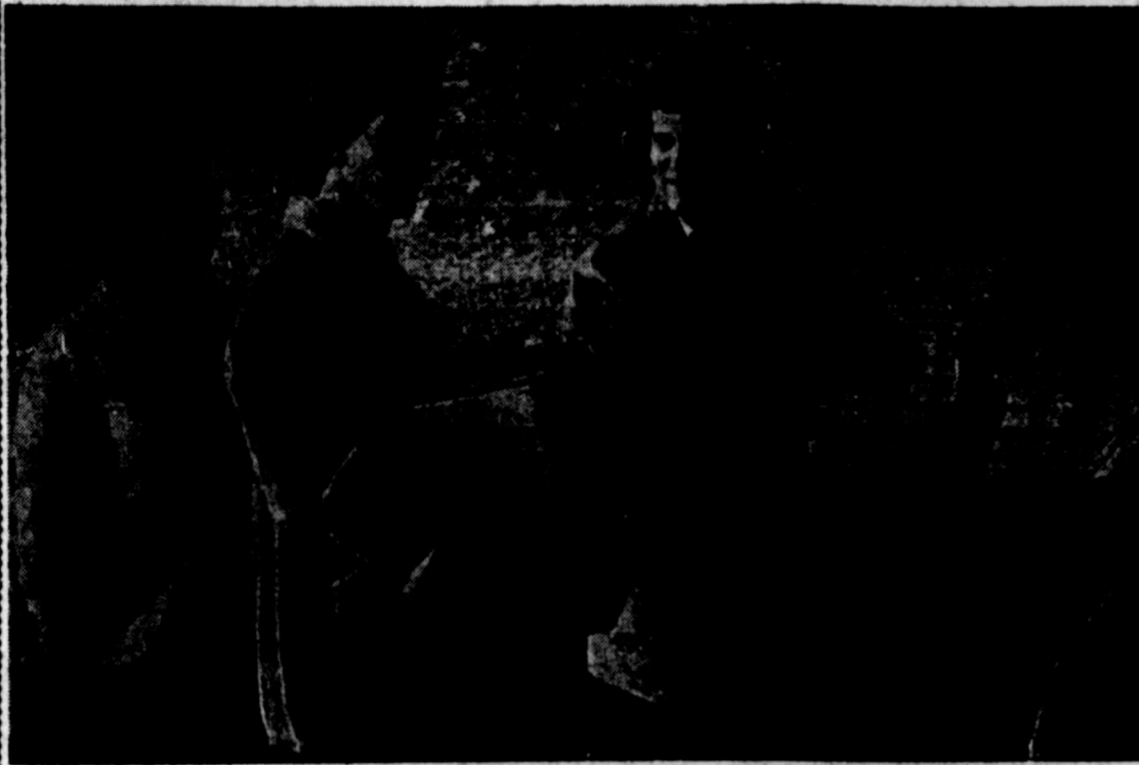
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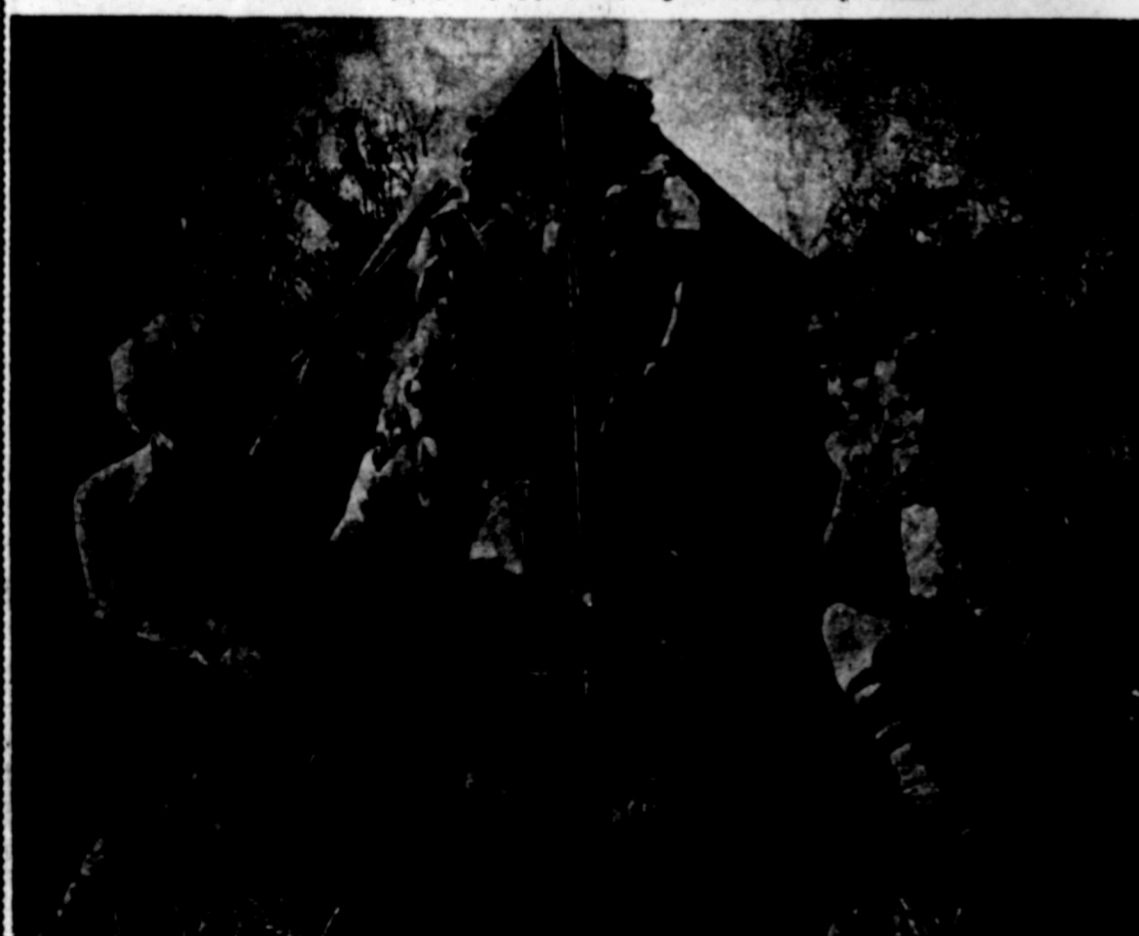
Annual Candy Sale Continues



IT'S CANDY TIME — Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert, school coordinator at Ella Ben, and Jeff Reynolds and Bobby Stribling, community service chairmen are helping the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock with the loading and unloading during this year's candy sale. From left are for the fraternity. (Staff photos by Milton Adams)



CANDY SALE PROFITS — Proceeds from the annual Camp Fire Candy Sale are used to maintain the Council's two camps, Monakiwa and Dakonya, and to insure a quality camping program all year long. Getting ready for a back-packing trip in the mountains of New Mexico, are Adrianna (left) and Arletta Gilbert, daughters of Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert.



CAMPING TODAY — Shown at a Camp Fire tentsite are, from front left, Randy Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booth Robbins; Joy Breedlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breedlove; Dee Dee Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore; and Kathy Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker. Behind are, from left, Jill Schlubbier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schlubbier, and Daria Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker. All are in the Blue Bird program.

Indoor Gardening For Youngsters

FAIR LAWN, N.J. (AP) — When youngsters want to get into mother's act growing plants under lights indoors, here's a project for them, advises Woody D. Bickford of the Duro-Lite Home Lighting Institute.

Buy a fluffy sponge, sow mustard or watercress seeds in its open pores and soak in a dish of water. Then hang the sponge on the side of mother's light garden and watch it sprout with edible foliage. When the sponge dries out, give the plants a drink by holding a shallow dish of water under it till it absorbs the water.

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Joe returned with the news that Ray wants big bucks from the Martins to adopt Ted. Frank was miffed when Carl, Nancy's white boyfriend, arrived and asked her to marry him. On a weekend in New York with Mark, Ellen grew more aware of their age difference. Brooke and Danny argued about dating Tom and Devon.

ANOTHER WORLD: Despite Sven's threats, Iris confessed to Ada and Rachel what she had done to separate Mac and Rachel through Sven. Clarice's long lost father Charlie arrived. Olive used Molly's affair with Cliff as a threat to make Molly testify against John at Olive's planned divorce hearing. Pat learned of John's financial problems. Willis and Alice confessed their love for each other. Iris feared she'd lose Brian because of her confessions.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: After Bob confirmed that he loves Valerie, Lisa set out to get Grant back. Sandy and Kevin were married. Joyce gave Natalie a hard time but agreed to buy one of Natalie's houses, although Nat's business is going down the drain. John hoped Mary would forget the past and come to love him. Susan was informed she was reinstated by the board. Jane received a call from her husband's girlfriend that she needed money to take care of Ron's medical expenses. Jay and Natalie clashed over a property deal, but Ralph offered to help.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kate realized she's falling for Bill. Marie helped Jean move into a shelter for battered wives while Fred accused Maggie of being a home wrecker. Patty's taken an interest in Mike. Don was jealous of Marlena's dependence on Paul, who left his invalid wife to care for Marlena. Larry decided to force Julie out of business. Trish comforted Toni whose baby is near death.

THE DOCTORS: M.J. fretted about the fact that Tom hit Ricky on two occasions, causing black and blue marks on the lad. Ted and Wendy split up over her inheritance, which Eleanor gave her while telling her to butt out of her life. Doreen signed Jason's divorce papers. Sara went to New York in search of Luke. Steve suggested that Tom seek professional help.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Bill and Steve realized that Mike had changed his plea to protect Laurie who's having nightmares about killing Beau. Ray testified that he saw a young girl fitting Laurie's description kill Beau. Geraldine assured Tony she didn't think he was a hood and he admitted he has fallen in love with her. Raven made fun of April's frail condition while gloating about her engagement to Kevin. Raney admitted to Steve that Adam had drilled him about Ray's murder intentions.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Lesley and Rick honeymooned while Laura and Scotty spooned. No one realizes that Lana is the split-personality evil side of Lisa. Adam returned but broke off with Gina, who succumbed to Gary's sexual demands. Unaware that it was Heather's baby, the Taylors rejected lawyer Wallace's adoption-selling offer. Wallace and Mrs. Hadley plotted to find another buyer while keeping Heather in line. Monica worried that the birth control pills she gave Laura are causing side effects.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mike had his hands full, warding off Ann's sudden romantic

attentions. Jackie learned that Allan Spaulding is coming to Springfield for tests and wondered if his wife and little Philip would come along. A specialist confirmed Ed's diagnosis that Evie's disease may cause blindness. Holly admitted there's something between her and Roger, but wouldn't tell Ed what it was.

LOVE OF LIFE: Hollenbeck conned Arlene into confessing she was present when Ian died. Arlene was arrested and told by Dory, who offered her services, that Arlene inherited Ian's share of Beaver Ridge. Bruce became ill during a trip to New York. Rick grew jealous of Cal and Michael's time together. Arlene nixed Tom's marriage proposal.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Lana refused Brad's suggestion she get an abortion, then was sexually attacked by Clint. Will's one-night stand with his ex-secretary Robin couldn't erase the memory of Jenny, who accepted Brad's marriage proposal. Tony fumed that Dorian is trying to play matchmaker for Pat and Paul. Clint became Becky's manager, much to Richard's dismay.

RYAN'S HOPE: Mary and Jack found themselves locked in a storage room, thanks to the schemes of Maevie, Tom, Faith and Frank who thought the kids only needed to talk out their problems in order to resolve them. Frank won the city councilman election and Rae was sparked by his political possibilities. Roger provided a shoulder for Rae who was distressed about Bill's future.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Greg consulted with Liza's doctor about reconstructive surgery for Liza's scar. Kathy ranted at everyone and told David to get off her back. Janet didn't look forward to

being released and returning to a house full of memories of Wade. Jo tried to help Meredith adjust to life in Springfield, but didn't get too far.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Laurie met a "John Doe" in Hong Kong who denied being Lucas although he bears the infamous tattoo. Vanessa arranged for Laurie's book to be a bestseller in order to expose Laurie to Lance. Before leaving for Alaska with Marion, Ron apologized to Nancy for his evil deeds and she began to improve. Brock grew suspicious of Cynthia's interest in Leslie's life. Jill was dashed that Derek didn't see through Kay's ploys.

You will be interested in the booklet I've edited that includes a short story of "All My Children." Get your copy by sending one dollar to: Tune In Tomorrow, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for "All My Children."

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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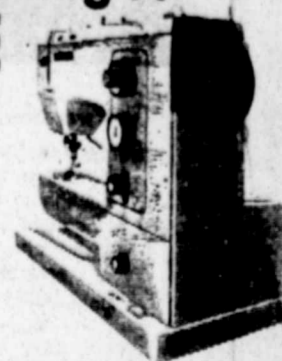
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK63 ♠AQ874 ♠A1092
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♠K982 ♠KQJ6 ♠K72
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J106 ♠AQ10 ♠K1054 ♠Q109
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J106 ♠952 ♠J10763 ♠K6
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ82 ♠Q ♠AK105 ♠J932
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♠ Dble. Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J85 ♠A109 ♠KQ742 ♠84
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠982 ♠Q87 ♠KQ10 ♠J742
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A92 ♠A85 ♠AK84 ♠A105
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 258, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

West Europeans Big Fruit Eaters

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Americans and western Europeans eat about the same amount of fresh vegetables per capita, or about 150 pounds per year. Eastern Europeans top that figure by 200 pounds.

But in fresh fruit consumption, western Europe the per capita consumption is 265 pounds per capita in West Germany, over 200 pounds per capita in Italy, Spain and Switzerland and 167 pounds in France, compared with only 75 pounds in the United States.

These figures were cited by D.J. Kirchoff in a speech to food reporters and editors here. The meeting was sponsored by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

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- Norell: Norell, Replique
- Givenchy: Linterdit, Givenchy III
- Houbigant: Chantilly, Essence Rare, Musk
- Nettie Rosenstein: Odalisque
- Jean D'Albret: Ecusson, Casaque
- Tuvache: Jungle Gardenia, Tuvava
- Geminisse: Geminisse, Fame, Corday, ToujoursMoi
- Helena Rubinstein: Heaven Sent Cosmetics

FRAGRANCES FOR HIM:

- Borghese: Principe for Men ●Dimensione for Men
 - Givenchy: Givenchy Gentleman
- Cosmetics Dept.

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Presenting Traditional Thanksgiving Feast Easier With Prior Planning, Turkey Tips

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!" Can you hear that turkey talking? Well, if I know anything at all about "turkey talks," he's saying, "Come and get me — I'm ready to be your Thanksgiving feast."

Extension Update

Well, at any rate, turkeys are plentiful right now because the holidays are upon us. In fact, they are definitely considered a good buy.

"Turkey and all the trimmings" make the holiday festive for most people.

The amount to buy depends on the appetites of those eating, but a guide for servings per person may help you plan how much to buy. If you are cooking for persons with hearty appetites, like some husky fellows I know, figure the number of servings needed — not how many people are to be fed.

TURKEY BUYING GUIDE
 Roasted: 1/2 to 3/4 lb. for birds 12 lbs. and over.
 Roasted, quarter or half: 1/2 to 3/4 lb. for birds 12 lbs. and over.
 Thighs or drumsticks (braised): 1/2 to 3/4 lb.
 Boneless, rolled turkey: 1/4 lb.

STORING METHODS
 Fresh, ready-to-cook poultry (whole or in parts) is available in plastic wrapping. Remove the wrapping and place the meat on a dish or tray, covering loosely with waxed paper or foil. Many people fail to do this, but if you do, the bird will

stay fresher. Refrigerate immediately. Turkey stored this way will keep for a few days.

Frozen turkey should be placed in the freezer and held at 0 degrees F., or below, until time to thaw for cooking. For top quality, don't keep a turkey in the freezer longer than six months. If you plan to have turkey for Christmas, too, like my family does, you can buy two now, if you can get them for a good price, and freeze one for Christmas eating.

Take special note of this: Commercially frozen, stuffed birds should not be thawed before cooking. Thawed, stuffed turkeys can be an excellent way to get

food poisoning — so please be careful. Follow one of the recommended procedures for thawing unstuffed frozen turkeys.

Frozen whole turkeys and parts need to be cooked soon after thawing. Don't leave the turkey out on the counter — it could mean trouble. Frozen turkey also may be placed directly in the oven, but the cooking time will be longer.

COOKING TURKEY

Ready-to-cook turkeys require little cleaning. Wash the bird in cool water and dry with paper towels.

Salt the body cavity well. Grease the skin of the bird with softened fat or oil. A soft pastry brush works great — or use your fingers! Place breast-side-up on a rack in a shallow pan and roast at 350 degrees F. until internal temperature reaches 180 degrees F. A meat thermometer may be inserted into the thickest part of the breast or thigh muscle. The following chart will give you an idea of the approximate cooking time to reach the desired temperature. Be sure that the turkey is done before you serve it to your family.

THAWING TURKEY			
Pounds	Refrigerator* (days)	Cool Water (hours)	Room Temperature* (hours)
4-6	1-1 1/2	3-4	6-8
8-12	1 1/2-2	4-6	8-12
12-16	2-2 1/2	6-7	12-14
16-20	2 1/2-3	7-8	14-16
20-24	3-3 1/2	8-10	16-18

*In wrapper or covered

COOKING TIME	
Weight	Time(hours)
6-8	3-3 1/2
8-12	3 1/2-4 1/2
12-16	4 1/2-5 1/2
16-20	5 1/2-6 1/2
20-24	6 1/2-7

Actually, in cooking, your goal is to have the meat completely done, but still juicy and tender. The skin should have a brownish-yellow color and moist and tender to the touch. Pay close attention to cooking instructions on the bag, if the turkey came that way, for best results.

SERVING THE HOLIDAY MEAL

Turkey will be the highlight of the holiday meal. I know it will be the highlight of mine. Allow the turkey to stand 30 minutes before carving. This makes carving easier and the turkey tastier.

Most families have special foods they serve for Thanksgiving meals. But, remember to include foods from the basic four food groups to insure good nutrition.

Even though you may have a hard time moving around after you've eaten your meal (I tend to over-eat at Thanksgiving), please take care of the left-overs immediately after the meal.

Take care in storing leftovers so they will be safe to eat and good for another meal. Leftover turkey may be stored in the refrigerator for a few days — or longer in the freezer.

If you have further questions, please call me at the County Extension Office, 763-5351, Ext. 235.

I can hear that "gobble, gobble" in the distance, and my taste buds are ready to entertain that turkey on November 23. Happy Eating!

GEORGIA DOHERTY



HOLIDAY RELAXING — Perfect for relaxing during the holiday season are these traditional Western boots with v-front and all-over stitched design. The genuine leather shearing jacket offers warm wear for quiet walks on the coldest days.

How to CARVE ROAST TURKEY

Let turkey stand for 20 to 30 minutes after roasting—then try one of these easy carving methods.

TRADITIONAL CARVING METHOD

- Remove drumstick and thigh**—To remove drumstick and thigh, press leg away from body. Joint connecting leg to backbone will sometimes snap free or may be severed easily with knife point. Cut dark meat completely from body by following body contour carefully with knife.
- Slicing dark meat**—Place drumstick and thigh on separate plate and cut through connecting joint. Both pieces may be individually sliced. Tilt drumstick to convenient angle, slicing towards plate as shown in illustration.
- Slicing thigh**—To slice thigh meat, hold firmly on plate with fork. Cut even slices parallel to the bone.
- Preparing breast**—In preparing breast for easy slicing, place knife parallel and as close to wing as possible. Make deep cut into breast, cutting right to bone. This is your base cut. All breast slices will stop at this vertical cut.
- Carving breasts**—After base cut, begin to slice breast. Carve downward, ending at base cut. Start each new slice slightly up on breast. Keep slices thin and even.

SIDE CARVING METHOD

- Carving position**—Place turkey on its side, breast away from carver. Remove wing tip and first joint. Hold tip firmly, lift up, and sever at joint. Set this aside for other dishes and leave second point of wing attached to turkey.
- Remove drumstick**—Slice dark meat off drumstick and thigh until thigh bone is exposed. Lift drumstick and cut off at thigh joint. Slice meat from drumstick.
- Cut away thigh bone**—Steady turkey with fork. Run knife point completely around thigh bone, loosening it. Pry one end up, grasp and pull free. With thigh bone gone, generous portions of dark meat can be sliced from turkey.
- Slicing dark meat**—Slice dark meat away from turkey just above removed thigh bone. As you work deeper into the meat, you will discover the "oyster." This choice piece may be lifted whole from spoon-shaped section of backbone.
- Slicing white meat**—Make deep vertical cut in breast just in front of wing joint to serve as base for all breast meat slices.
- Breast slices**—Start from center of breast and cut toward you, making large, even slices. When more slices are needed, turn turkey and repeat process. Remove stuffing from a hole cut under thigh.

Sketches and instructions courtesy of the National Turkey Federation.

PTA

ESTACADO
 The Estacado High School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium at 1504 E. Itasca. A special program will be conducted by the Rape Crisis Center of Lubbock.

STEWART
 The Stewart Elementary School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the school, at 4815 46th St., for a third grade minstrel show.

ROSCOE WILSON
 The Roscoe Wilson PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, at 2807 25th St., for a "Back-To-School Night."

POSEY ELEMENTARY
 The Posey Elementary School PTA will hold an open house Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the school, 1301 Redbud Lane.

RUSH ELEMENTARY
 Rush Elementary School PTA will have its regular business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, at 4702 15th St.

WESTER ELEMENTARY
 The Wester Elementary School PTA will sponsor an open house at the school, 46th Street at Chicago Avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

WHEELLOCK ELEMENTARY
 Wheellock Elementary School PTA will celebrate American Education Week with "Homecoming '77" Wednesday at 9 a.m. Former students, teachers and principals will be recognized during the program.

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LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED — A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. John McKinzie on their 50th wedding anniversary was given Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club by their family. McKinzie and the former Bonnell Stovall were married Nov. 18, 1927, and have lived in Lubbock since then. They are retired. Children of the couple are Mrs. Don Henderson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Glenn Markham of Lubbock. They have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Trivia Quiz

Do you think you know Trivia? Let's see just how good you really are. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

- Who or what was Univac?
- Quick — on the eleventh day of Christmas, what did my true love give to me? (No more than 15 seconds.)
- "Route 66" was a Sixties TV show that starred George Maharis, Martin Miller and a car. What kind of car?
- Amelia Earhart disappeared in 1937 trying to fly —
 - across the Atlantic
 - across the Pacific
 - to the North Pole
 - from New York to Sydney

- around the equator
- "Rub-a-dub-dub..." Give the occupations of the three men in a tub
- Remember the Lipton Tea girl on radio? What was her name?
 - Mimi
 - Mary
 - Rheba
 - Lainie
 - Yvette
- Name the Rover Boys.
- Mickey Mouse's nephews; and
- He was billed as "Than Man You Love to Hate." Hint: Field Marshall Rommel. Who was he?
- Long before Renee Richards, Christine Jorgensen made headlines. It was 1951, in fact. What was her name when she was a he?

Clip 'n' Cook

RELISHED HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

2 ripe tomatoes, cored and chopped
 1 small onion, chopped
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1 tsp. red wine vinegar
 1/4 tsp. oregano
 Pinch basil
 Salt to taste
 6 slices cooked smoked ham
 12 slices rye bread
 6 slices mozzarella cheese (about 8 oz.)

In a bowl, mix tomatoes, onion, oil, vinegar, oregano and basil. Season to taste with salt and stir to blend well. Chill. Place ham slices on 6 slices of bread. Top with mozzarella cheese slices. Drain relish and spoon on cheese. Top with remaining bread. Wrap and chill until ready to serve.

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RICH & READY ORANGE DRINK GAL. 79¢

BETTY CROCKER TUNA HELPER BOX 59¢

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ATKIN'S WHOLE DILL PICKLES QT. JAR 69¢

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HEINZ 32 OZ. BOTTLE KETCHUP 89¢

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SLIM JIM SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 OZ. 29¢

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APPLES ROME BEAUTY EXTRA FANCY 3 LBS. \$1

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CANCER ANSWER LINE

A reader explains: "I am concerned because when I was a teenager, I had radiation treatment for my tonsils. I have heard that this can lead to cancer. Is this true? What should I do?"

ANSWERline: In the early 1920s it became medical practice to use radiation or radium to treat a number of different conditions of the head or neck. Unfortunately, the thyroid gland, which is located in the neck, also received either direct or scattered radiation at the same time. Sometime after the Second World War, it became apparent that some people exposed to atomic radiation or even medical radiation later developed thyroid cancer, and the medical usage was stopped. Fortunately, while many thousands of people have received radiation for medical purposes, only a very small percentage have or will develop thyroid tumors. Most of these tumors are benign. But when cancer is present, it is of the type that can be cured by surgery if treated when in an early or localized stage. It is therefore essential for anyone with a history of head or neck radiation exposure to be checked by a physician now, and to continue to be checked at least every two years. There is low incidence of this form of cancer, and a high probability of cure for those who do have thyroid cancer. But you must protect yourself by having a checkup.

A trucking executive asks: "Just what is the result of constant exposure to cigarette smoke if you are a non-smoker?"

ANSWERline: There is some evidence of cardiovascular effects (for example, higher blood pressure) in non-smokers when the carbon monoxide level in a poorly ventilated, rooms becomes too high. There is a great deal more evidence that sensitive non-smokers may suffer a variety of acute effects including eye and throat irritations, while children of smokers have a somewhat higher incidence of respiratory illnesses than children of non-smokers. At this point, there is no evidence that non-smokers are courting lung cancer by being around cigarette smokers. It is the cigarette smoker who suffers that serious consequence.

A woman asks: "I have several cysts in my breasts. I cannot help but worry that they will cause cancer."

ANSWERline: Cysts are fluid-filled sacs that form in the milk ducts of the breast and almost all such cysts are harmless. Although there is one form of breast cancer involving cysts, this is extremely rare. It is, however, always important for you to have regular medical examination of your breasts because of this possibility, and because cancers can occur near harmless cysts. A trained physician must examine you on a regular basis because it takes an expert to diagnose the difference between a cyst and a possible health problem.

You can best ease your mind by having regular checkups and examining your own breasts each month. Your physician can also suggest any other tests you should have, including, for example, mammography or X-ray examination.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

Three Piece Suits Gain Popularity

NEW YORK (AP)—The three-piece vested suit is riding high in the men's wear field, providing the business with a big boost, industry sources report. Sales of suits with vests are up 25 percent over this time last year, according to Marvin Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus Inc., a New York-based merchandising consultant to 135 retail establishments around the country. Stores in campus areas are also doing a big business in three-piece suits, Blumenfeld notes. The hot item on the college campus this year is the vested corduroy suit. "The move toward corduroy is part of a trend back to natural fabrics such as cotton, and the choice of three-piece suits is part of a new, more dressed-up look on campus," says Blumenfeld.

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by "J.P. STEVENS"

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NEW SHIPMENT Polyester Batting

31" x 56" One pound layer, built for a double bed with "Terry" Brand

SALE \$2.22 Bag

"The Richest feeling You Ever Wore"

"BRIGHT CLOUD" SOLID COLORS QIANA NYLON
By "BURLINGTON"

Choose from the Gorgeous fall shades in darks, brights and classic tones, because it's time you did something for yourself 60" Wide 100% Qiana Nylon. Machine Washable. Regular \$4.98 Yard

SALE \$3.22 YARD

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'New' Wine Over 250 Years Old

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An affable Frenchman, who lives in a thousand-year-old chateau and tends a venerable vineyard producing Muscadet, maintains that a good bottle of wine is the most difficult thing to give birth to — after a child.

"Wine has been made on our estate since the Roman occupation of Gaul," said the Marquis de Goulaine, "but the Muscadet we produce today did not become prevalent until after 1700, when a frost almost devastated the vines."

The vineyards survived and Chateau Goulaine and other plantings along the lower valley of the Loire River near the city of Nantes now produce France's supply of Muscadet.

Today the vineyards produce about 50 million bottles of Muscadet a year, said the marquis, who came to the United States to introduce the yield of his own estate. The wine did not become well known abroad until about three decades ago.

"It was after World War II that people outside France began to appreciate dry white wine and many turned to Muscadet," he said. "Paris is the city which made it popular."

We recently tried our first glass of Muscadet and found it a light, fresh wine which combines a delicately fruity flavor with a hint of gunflint.

"You must drink this wine when it is young to capture the flavor," the marquis told us, "since it does not contain sufficient acidity to improve much with age. Three years is considered the maximum desirable lifespan."

"Actually," he added, "if you follow the proverb of drinking Muscadet not less than two months nor more than two years after bottling, you will never be disappointed."

Muscadet should be served chilled but not so cold it loses flavor. It is good with seafood and is also pleasant sipped before eating because of its light dryness. An earlier marquis is credited with inventing an aperitif consisting of one part raspberry liqueur to four parts Muscadet.

The present marquis is a gourmet and amateur cook. One of his favorite sauces was created by the same ancestor who

dreamed up the aperitif. Here is his recipe.

- 1 cup Muscadet
- 2 shallots, halved
- 1 tsp. heavy cream
- 1/2 cup butter softened
- 1 tsp. sour cream
- Dash of pepper
- Combine wine and shallots in pan and

bring to boil. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes or till wine is reduced to 1/4 cup. Discard shallots. Add heavy cream to wine and cool. Beat butter till fluffy, add sour cream and pepper. Gradually add wine mixture to sour cream and butter, beating till smooth and blended. Serve with poached fish or eggs, broiled chicken or vegetables.



JUST A TASTE — Sneaking a preview of the tasting luncheon sponsored by the Women's Organization of Christ The King Catholic Church are, from left, Lee Tasset, cookbook chairman; Risalda Garza, ways and means chairman; and Rosemary Hooper, president of the organization. The luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Family Center, is open to the public. For more information, call Rosemary Hooper at 795-7970. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Study By Economist Indicates College Education Worth Three Times Expenses

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

A college education is worth at least three times what it costs, according to a new study by Dr. Howard R. Bowen, economist in higher education.

Bowen's report on the investment in college — \$85 billion a year right now — was issued recently by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

But there's something much bigger than a monetary return on the investment in college.

"The most significant benefit of college is its good effect on the family," Bowen said in an interview. "College appears to have profound effects upon the quality of family life."

Families formed as a result of romances started on campus tend to have fewer children. The offspring are higher than average achievers and get more education.

The \$85 billion figure for college includes earnings forgone by the nation's 11.3 million students, 6.8 million full-time, while they're studying.

Bowen, who has been president or chancellor of three institutions and chief economist of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation of the United States Congress, does not produce a dollar comparison of costs and benefits.

"A tidy dollar comparison of costs and benefits is conspicuously absent," he said, but cited "a factor of three." That means "times three."

"There is no bottom line. But the monetary returns alone, in the form of enhanced earnings of workers and improved technology, are probably sufficient to offset all costs."

The non-monetary benefits — personal development and life enrichment, the advancement of knowledge and the arts are even greater than the monetary effects.

Bowen, retired from the chancellorship at Claremont University Center in Claremont, Calif., now is a professor of economics there.

The benefits of college education, according to the report, include:

— On family. College education narrows traditional differences between the sexes in interests, attitudes and behavior patterns. College educated persons tend to marry persons of similar educational levels, marry at a somewhat older age and have fewer children. College education is highly favorable to the careful rearing of children.

— On leisure. College graduates tend to be less addicted to television than others and are more inclined to read, engage in

adult education, attend cultural events and participate in the arts.

— On health. Educated persons, on average, are more healthy than others.

— On spending. College educated persons, relatively efficient consumers, get somewhat higher returns from given levels of income than other people. — On leadership. College contributes significantly to such practical and useful general traits as future orientation and adaptability. (But there was little or no evidence, one way or the other, on the effect of higher education on traits needed for achievement and leadership.)

— On citizenship. College produces moderate shifts toward liberal views and ideological thinking, toward greater interest, information and involvement in political and public affairs and toward a greater inclination to vote. College educated persons are more active in community affairs.

— On emotional development. College appears to strengthen social maturity. It increases self-assurance and confidence,

enhances spontaneity and freedom, lessens anxiety and alienation, increases self-esteem and control over one's destiny. — On human understanding. College reduces prejudice, authoritarianism, dogmatism.

Bowen said the report, "Investment in Learning" (Jossey-Bass), clearly shows the benefits to society and individuals.

Does America have too many college graduates?

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.



SLATON COUPLE MARKS 50TH — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kahlich of Slaton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a Mass followed by a reception given by their children and their families in St. Joseph Hall in Slaton. Kahlich and the former Frances Demel were married Nov. 15, 1927, in High Hill; and lived there until they moved to Slaton in 1936. Children of the couple are Lloyd A. Kahlich of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Junell Schilling of Friona; Mrs. JeAnn Foerster of Rogers, Ark.; William E. Kahlich of Hereford; and Mrs. Janice Kitten and Robert Kahlich of Slaton. The couple also has 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nurses' Group Urges Change

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There is a serious shortage of health care practitioners and facilities in rural areas of the United States. On that subject, both the American Medical Association and the American Nurses' Association agree. On how to solve the problem, however, they disagree.

Dr. John Budd, president of the AMA, says that medical schools try to help alleviate the shortage by accepting more students from rural areas, hoping they will eventually go back home to set up their practices. He concedes, however, that this has not had much impact.

"The problem is that people — and that includes doctors — just don't want to live in rural areas," he said.

But Anne Zimmerman, registered nurse and president of the nurses' group, offers a different solution.

"Doctors may not want to live there, but there are plenty of nurse practitioners willing and able to practice in rural areas — if they were allowed to receive reimbursement privileges that doctors now enjoy," she says. "Payment for nurses through private and public programs could improve health care in under-served areas."

STRETCHING DESSERT

To stretch a package of frozen sweetened strawberries for a fruit dessert, serve the berries over rings of unsweetened canned pineapple, drained. The leftover juice from the pineapple, combined with ginger ale, makes a refreshing cold drink.

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Anniversaries

EARL SWINFORDS
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swinford of Lubbock will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Hosts for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swinford, Mr. and Mrs. George Devitt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunkin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swinford, Mrs. Shirley Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. David Swinford.

serve their 25th wedding anniversary at 2 p.m. today with a reception, given by their children, at their home.

The former Margie Lasater and Faulkner were married Nov. 8, 1952, in Clovis, N.M., and have lived in Lubbock since then.

Children of the couple are Brenda Faulkner and Gary Faulkner, both of Lubbock.

QUICK AND DELICIOUS

For a quick and delicious peach ice cream, team fresh peaches with store-bought vanilla ice cream. Peel, pit and slice enough peaches to make a cup; crush thoroughly and fold into a pint of the ice cream; freeze to have firm.

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Thanksgiving Treat Began In Mexico

By JOHN VIRTUE

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Thanksgiving turkey, considered by most people to be as American as apple pie, is really as Mexican as a shot of tequila.

When Hernando Cortes and his band of Spanish conquistadores reached what is now Mexico City, in 1519, they found turkeys for sale in the Aztec markets.

Returning ships took turkeys back to Spain. By 1541 they were found in England.

Early British emigrants then returned the Mexican turkey to the New World, where it found its greatest fame at the Thanksgiving table.

That domesticated, or common turkey, is now found all the way from Canada to Mexico.

Although Mexicans have been eating turkey longer than anyone else, they don't save it for special occasions, as do Americans and Canadians. It's a staple food in the interior. Birds there are scavengers that cost little to raise.

British colonists also found wild turkeys when they arrived in the New World. They did not domesticate the birds, but hunters and encroaching civilization soon decimated their abundant numbers.

Another type of wild turkey called ocellated is found today in Mexico and parts of Central America. It is smaller than the common turkey and has tail feathers with coppery margins and eyelike, greenish blue spots.

The birds are eaten yearround in Mexico, but they are becoming increasingly popular here at Christmas time. Prices rise to about a dollar a pound, or double that of the rest of the year, because of increased demand.

Strangely enough, when Americans sit down to their Thanksgiving turkey dinners this year, some Mexicans will follow suit. They have become such fans of American football that they even eat turkey while watching the live holiday telecasts of U.S. games.

The most typical way to serve turkey in Mexico is with mole, a spicy chocolate and chile sauce. Family banquets at Christmas and New Year's often feature roast turkey with piquant meat stuffing such as this:

Heat 2 tablespoons of lard in a large skillet. Fry 1 chopped onion and 1 clove of chopped garlic until onion is transparent. Add 2 pounds of ground pork and fry until brown, stirring constantly. Add 1 large unripe banana (use a plantain if you can find one), peeled and sliced, 1 tart green apple, peeled, cored and chopped, one-fourth cup each of raisins and peanuts or toasted, slivered almonds, and 1 or 2 jalapeno chiles, seeded, rinsed and chopped. Drain and discard excess fat. Mix in 2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook for a few more minutes. Let cool before filling and trussing an 8-pound turkey.

To cook the bird, cover it with two layers of cheesecloth soaked in butter. Roast in preheated 325-degree oven 3 to 4 hours or until done. Baste several times through cheesecloth with pan drippings or melted butter.

Make gravy with pan drippings: thicken with flour. Add small amounts of chicken stock and wine in equal proportions for desired consistency.



Long-Time Favorite Rocking Horse Easy To Build For Special Christmas Gift



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

Traditionally, the time before Christmas is the "do-it-yourself" season. So

what better way to celebrate the Yuletide this year than by building this clever rocking pony for that budding cowboy (or cowgirl) in your family? The only special skills you need are an ability to trace our full-size pattern onto wood, saw it out and follow the easy step-by-step directions and photos.

There's even a color key to follow for painting (but you can paint it any color you choose). Designed with a special seat and gripping bar, the pony rocker is safe enough for even the smallest infant. Plus, its compact size — 30 inches long x 26 inches high — makes it a delightful addition to any child's room.

To obtain Pony Rocker, Pattern No. 131, send \$2.00 (includes 1st class postage & handling) by cash, check or money order. To obtain our new 96-page color book, U-BUILD PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING, picturing more than 500 do-it-yourself woodworking and handicraft projects, send \$1.25. Address all orders to Steve Ellingson, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

HANDY TIP: When painting furniture or toys for children, always make sure that you purchase lead-free enamels. If you're not sure, ask your local home center dealer. (If you have a do-it-yourself question, write to Steve Ellingson at the above address.)

Inventor Needs Aid Filing For Patent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have been an inventive lot since the colonies became the United States.

The right to establish patents was granted in the Constitution. The first patent law was passed in 1790.

A booklet, "How to Get a Patent," is 75 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 126E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, but filling out a patent application and conducting Patent Office proceedings are so complicated that most inventors

hire a patent attorney or agent to represent them.

Names of recognized patent attorneys and agents can be obtained from the Patent Office's register. Patent attorneys also are listed in the classified section of the telephone directory in most major cities.

FRESHER NUTS

To delay nuts from becoming rancid, keep them tightly covered in the refrigerator or freezer.

Research Evidence Favors 'Two-Career' Marriages

NEW YORK (AP) — Marriages in which both partners are employed often are as happy or happier than those in which only one spouse works, a psychologist told a conference on modern marriages.

Dr. Margaret Baker, who teaches at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, said Sunday that research shows that women who work often have better attitudes toward their children than women who are not employed.

Speaking on the second day of a conference on "The Modern Two Career Marriage," Mrs. Baker said that a woman who enjoys her work and is encouraged by her family to have a career tends to have a more positive attitude about being a parent.

"There is evidence that a woman who feels supported and encouraged in her work will have many of her own needs satisfied, and as a consequence, will be more able to be emotionally available and giving to her children," said Mrs. Baker, 35, who has a 16-month-old son.

Two married couples — including three psychiatrists and a psychologist — conducted the seminar, which was sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Psychiatric Department.

Lectures and small discussion groups concentrated on such problems for two partners with demanding, time-consuming jobs as stress, budgeting time, competitiveness and the effect on children on both parents' work.

A similar conference is planned for December in Palm Beach, Fla.

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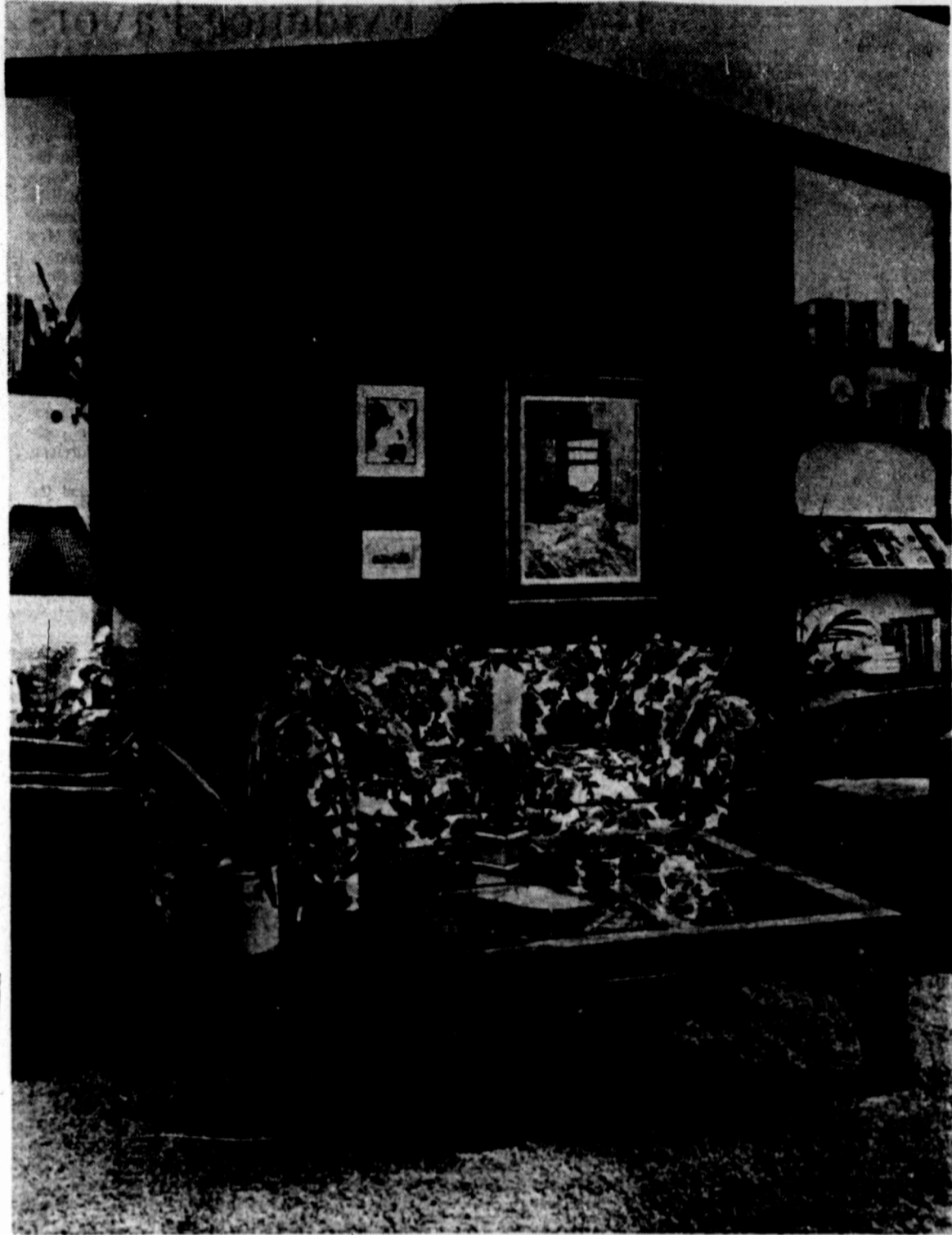
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ROOM INTEREST — Through the creative use of wall paneling, a plain, long wall in this living room was transformed into a warm, intimate backdrop for the central furniture grouping, and helps create a cozy area for conversation.



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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, November 13, 1977



DAR MOTHER-DAUGHTER DUOS — DAR emphasis on family and tradition is exemplified by the continuing membership in the Nancy Anderson Chapter within families. Mrs. Norman Monk, left, and her daughter Mrs. Randy Fralin, second from left, and Mrs. Paul Cates, right, and her daughter Mrs. Joe Johnston, are active members in the chapter.



SPIRITS HIGH — Helping the spirits and goals of the Nancy Anderson chapter are, from left, Mrs. John G. Wilkerson, Christmas hostess; Mrs. Christopher DeBusk, public relations committee chairman; and Mrs. Myron Kattner, chairman of the committee which presents awards to area high school students for outstanding citizenship.

Easy-To-Make Pie Recalls Colonial Menu

Enliven your Saturday night menu occasionally with a Down East supper pie. A combination of sausages and oysters with a biscuit crust, it is easy to make and recalls the flavor of colonial food favorites. Serve with a tossed green salad or a fruit salad and cups of hot tea prepared in a warmed tea pot from freshly drawn cold water brought to a full, rolling boil. Tea is at its best when using one teabag or one teaspoon of loose tea for each serving and letting the covered pot brew for three to five minutes.

DOWN EAST SUPPER PIE

¾ lb. breakfast sausage
1 can (8 oz.) oysters (about 12)
1½ cups biscuit mix

Cook sausages until nicely browned, about 15 minutes, and drain on paper towels. Drain oysters, saving liquid. Place oysters in buttered 9-inch pie plate. Stir 1/3 cup oyster liquid with fork into biscuit mix to make a stiff dough.

With dough on floured surface, pat it with hands to make a 9-inch round to fit pie plate bottom. Carefully place over oysters. Lay cooked sausages on top of dough to make an attractive pattern. Press sausages down into dough so they are half submerged. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven until biscuit is golden brown, about 30 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve hot. Serves 6.



CHAPTER LEADERS — Leading the Nancy Anderson Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution this year are, from left, Mrs. Bryan Edwards, vice Regent; Mrs. Grady Wallace, Regent; and Mrs. Elton D. Cook, immediate past Regent.



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LONG-TIME MEMBERS — Mainstays of the local chapter are, from left, Mrs. Sterling Crumpler, who has served in local, state and national leadership roles; Mrs. Roy B. Davis, past Regent of the chapter; Mrs. L.C. Kerr, who was given a special national award for service to the chapter in 1976; and Mrs. Marvin Hilburn Sr., also a past Regent.

DAR Thrives On History

When the Nancy Anderson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) meets regularly in Lubbock, its members are heeding the injunction George Washington charged in his farewell address to the American people: "to promote, as an objective of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."

DAR is the oldest and largest women's patriotic organization in the world, organized in 1890 in Washington, D.C. Its first president-general was Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of Pres. William Henry Harrison, and its 18 charter members set the new organization's objectives of history, patriotism and education.

The Nancy Anderson Chapter, with 120 members, forms an integral part of the national organization, whose membership is open to any woman over 18 years of age who can prove a direct lineal descent from an ancestor who gave "unfailing loyalty" to the cause of American independence.

Local membership has increased approximately 25 per cent in the past 18 months, and will have a comparable increase shortly as papers petitioning membership are processed.

In addition to supporting the programs and projects of the national group, including the restoration of buildings of historical value, collecting pieces of American art, marking homes, trails and battle-

grounds and supporting schools for American Indians and in rural Appalachia, the local chapter maintains its own program.

The Nancy Anderson Chapter has given hundreds of medals of recognition of outstanding citizenship to junior and senior high school students, and to ROTC cadets in high schools and at Texas Tech University. The DAR is also on hand when the district court holds naturalization services, to present flags and flag codes to the new American citizens.

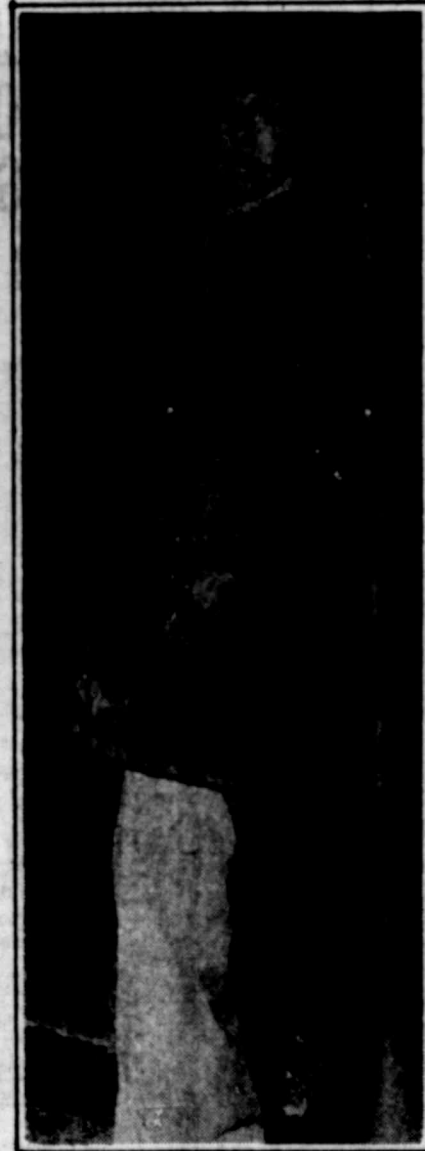
Since its organization April 17, 1926, the local DAR membership has been active in many activities. Mrs. Sterling Crumpler has served as state chaplain, as well as on national committees. Mrs. L.A. Kerr was presented with the Special National Award for her service on the chapter's 50th anniversary in 1976.

Mrs. Grady Wallace is Regent, with Mrs. Bryan Edwards serving as the chapter's vice Regent.

Past Regents are Mrs. Elton D. Cook, Mrs. Gus Ford, Mrs. Clyde Elkins, Mrs. A.H. Leidigh, Mrs. William G. Dingus, Mrs. W.L. Baugh, Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mrs. C.S. Mast, Mrs. O.D. Hargis, Mrs. L.T. Patton, Mrs. Marvin Hilburn Sr., Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Robert J. Allen.

Also Mrs. Clayton Carter, Mrs. L.A. Kerr, Mrs. Sterling Crumpler, Mrs. William A. Wilbanks, Mrs. Roy B. Davis, Mrs. Myron Kattner, Mrs. Marvin B. Hilburn Jr., Mrs. George P. Green and Miss Margaret Turner.

(Staff photos by Milton Adams)



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MALE NURSES
 NEW YORK (AP) — The number of male nursing students admitted to the College of Nursing at Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York has jumped from 6 in 1975 and 1976 to 12 in 1977, the largest number ever.

By **ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.**
 Holiday time is approaching and you're beginning to think of gifts for your children, nephews and nieces. Perhaps you've even strolled through a local pet shop and looked for a cat, dog or bird as a Christmas present. If you're thinking along these lines, here are a few thoughts to help you decide.

The pet you choose should complement the child receiving it. Temperament, size and sturdiness (of the pet) will determine whether pet and child will benefit from the relationship.

For a young child, a simple bowl with a fish or two may be best. Children minimal amount of care and cleanup required to keep a few fish healthy.

If you want to buy a larger pet, wait until the child grows out of the grabbing and poking stage. A kitten or puppy has to make an adjustment to living in a new place, and your child should be old enough to help, not hinder, this process.

When you do buy a dog as a companion for children in elementary school, choose a breed known for even temperament and steady nerves. Basset hounds, beagles and golden retrievers are good examples. Many mixed-breed dogs also have the patience to cope with active children.

Although boys aren't made of "snips, snails and puppy dog tails," any more than girls are made of "sugar, spice and everything nice," children are influenced by their companions, both human and animal. A pet can help in establishing confidence in a shy child who has to make new friends or present something for "show and tell" in school.

If the pet is intended to be the sole responsibility of a young boy or girl, match up the animal with the child's ability to care for it. Don't expect an 8 or 10-year-old to groom a long-haired cat every day or to walk a St. Bernard. Small pets (like hamsters, parakeets or fish) are much more manageable. Of course, there should always be an adult watching out for the animal's welfare, and checking that it is fed and watered properly.

When you buy a pet for your child, buy from a shop or breeder recommended by your veterinarian, and see that it is healthy by scheduling an early visit to the veterinarian's office. It is cruel to give a

HONEY WEIGHT

A cup of honey weighs 12 ounces of which not quite 1/5 is moisture. This yields approximately 9-1/4 ounces of carbohydrate as compared with the 7 ounces contained in a cup of sugar. Honey contains more carbohydrate than the same measure of cane sugar.

child a pet to love — only to have the pet and child suffer because of pre-existing disease. This visit will also safeguard the child, since some bacterial and fugal diseases are transferable from pets to people.

Whatever the age of your child, make sure that he or she realizes that the pet is a living creature dependent upon "the

family" for its well-being. The child should remember that the pet is not a toy, to be tossed aside as the interest fades or the fad is over.

A child should not be given a pet when he or she is not at all interested in having one. If you try to talk a child into taking a gift puppy or kitten he does not want, the pet may be neglected and become a burden

on someone else in the family. Wait six months or a year and the child's interest may change.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

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Roofs Called 'Exterior Decor'

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

One way to keep your house from looking too much like your neighbor's is to install a roof of a different color. This can be done during the original construction or when a new roof is in order.

While this desire to avoid sameness is a laudable objective, the use of color should be considered primarily as an exterior decorating feature. Much has been written about interior decorating, but home owners are less than knowledgeable when it comes to the exterior elements of their houses. Yet it's the face of the home that is seen by more persons than the inside.

The roof is the largest unbroken visual expanse in most houses, so it must be considered the key to exterior decorating. Sidewalls and trim are subject to more frequent color changes, but you can expect to "live with" your roof color for up to 25 years.

Manufacturers of roofing have provided greater flexibility in exterior decorating by producing many new colors and textures in recent years. Asphalt shingles, the most popular type of roofing, offer an extensive range of colors. In addition to all the traditional roof colors, the shingles now come in such earthtone colors as browns, buffs, olives and slates. (For a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Earthtone colors and the three-dimensional appearance of the new textured shingles not only relate a home to its environment, but can also be used to coordinate the roof with masonry walls and muted siding colors.

When it is used effectively, roofing color can make a house stand out as well as complement other color elements of the house. It is a definite part of exterior design, a part that can improve the entire

structure. If the roof is light-colored, the eye is attracted to it, thus giving small or very low houses an added dimension. On a contemporary house, a white roof can create a sense of airiness. On a low-slung ranch, it makes the house seem taller. Entirely aside from the appearance standpoint, white helps to keep a house cooler, since it reflects part of the sun's heat, making it an ideal house topping in warm climates.

A dark roof works in the opposite way, especially when it is contrasted with touches of bright color on the house's siding. Dark colors help make the house usually tall or steep-roofed house seem less towering, which is why it is often used for certain two-story houses. Be extra careful when choosing a roof color. Once you select a particular color and have the shingles installed, you have to live with your decision.



FOR SMALLER ROOMS — This new seating group is specially styled to be in scale with today's smaller rooms. The sofa features soft tufted design, trim arms, bolsters, comfort pillows and loose back pillows, in handsome earthtone jacquard. The chairs, which have tufted attached pillow backs and reversible seat cushions, repeat the earthtones.

Button Museum Contains 'Arts, Crafts, History'

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Sally Luscomb doesn't get that excited over clothes, but buttons are her weakness. "Just bring me a nice button and I'm hooked," she says.

That's just what's been happening during the past 45 years, and she has tens of thousands of them in a 28-year-old museum she calls Just Buttons.

The name belies her vital interest in the task. "I'm not collecting fasteners," she chides a visitor. "I'm collecting arts and crafts and history."

And it's all there, in brass, cameo, ceramic, ivory, pewter, carved wax, shell, you name it: campaign buttons from the days when they were real buttons, ancient Egyptian buttons that were actually signets, rare buttons celebrating George Washington's presidency, specimens showing Connecticut's leading role in the button-making industry in the early 1800s.

One particularly unusual button came from an Andrew Jackson campaign. It's plain on the front but has his name on the side that was sewn against the material. "I guess it wasn't a very strong contest," she observes.

Visitors may be surprised by the variety of buttons on display under glass and in five rooms of the two-story house Mrs. Luscomb has occupied since her husband's death a year and a half ago.

Among the more than 400 display trays along one wall are U.S. military buttons dating back to the Revolution. It's the largest collection of its kind, she says.

New specimens are always coming in, those Mrs. Luscomb has sought and purchased and the "free appraisal" requests she gets all the time from people reading her "Button Collectors' Magazine."

An animated woman of 76, she recently showed off a new acquisition: a set of 23 painted ivory men's buttons from mid-18th Century France. She won't discuss its cost except to say she paid "an arm and it should have cost an arm and a leg."

Some prices can reach three figures, she says. It all depends on the ever-changing demand.

When she becomes disenchanted with buttons on today's clothes, as recently happened with "shoddy" ones on a \$100 dress, she merely dips into her own collection. The replacements conceivably could double the price of a particular dress.

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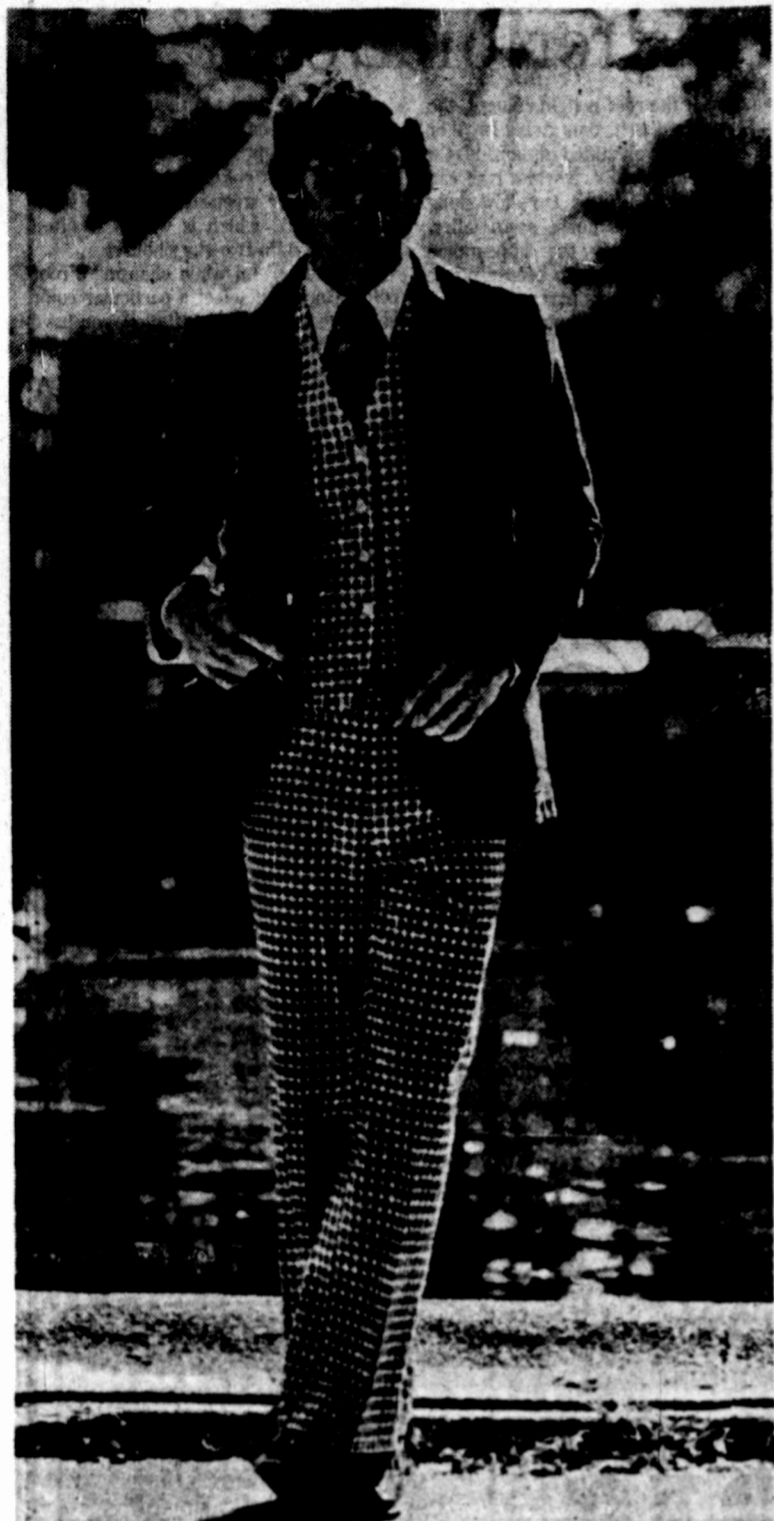
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Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

One of the great dangers people face in furnishing a room is in copying the way others have done it. Many people won't improvise, and the result is that too many living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms look too much like those of friends and neighbors.

But, just as good writers try to avoid trite and stale expressions in their choice of words, so good decorators try to avoid trite, stale and commonplace arrangements in furnishing a room.

And you, too, can be imaginative enough so as not to furnish just the same as your neighbors. There are many ways in which regimentation of rooms may be avoided.

There are many ideas for every room in your house. For example, let's just mention the dining room. How about using brightly contrasted chairs and wall cabinets with your wood finished table to make a charmingly different room.

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Musical Characters From Past LPs Influence Bowie's 'Heroes'

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Heroes are what made David Bowie popular. The singer-songwriter attained stardom with his creation and assumption of heroic characters. Thus the naming of his new album "Heroes" (RCA) is only fitting.

Bowie's career as Bowie (his real name is David Jones) began with a folksy, though suave Anthony Newley-type character. And Bowie, even after dropping the Newley facade, has maintained a desire for outstanding presentation of his characters on record and stage.

Bowie does revert back to the Newley voice on the tune "Sons Of The Silent Age."

"Hunky Dory" was Bowie's first popular album. The folk element was exploited to illustrate the Dylanish hero which occupied the LP. That Dylan-like hero is not included on "Heroes."

A-J RECORD REVIEW

An underground, bisexual hero was the primary inspiration for "Ziggy Stardust." Ziggy was a he-she hero of Bowie's hip, multi-sexual world of 1971-72. And "Ziggy Stardust" was Bowie's vehicle to success. Such a confusing sex role for heroes was unheard of in those days, though most today would give nary a thought to such confusions.

Ziggy is ridiculed on the new album in the tune "Joe The Lion."

"Aladdin Sane" marked Bowie's first serious preoccupation with placing importance on an album's theme rather than its characters. This LP's theme was born out of America's urban insanity. The music was metallic hard rock, spurred by Mick Ronson's guitar. The album's cover was shot mockingly in red, white and blue.

Bowie is pictured with milky white skin, carrot red hair and an eye-catching red, white and blue thunderbolt painted across his forehead.

Songs like "Panic In Detroit" and "Drive-In Saturday," not to mention the title song, contain bits and pieces of Bowie's message to urban America.

Bowie has since then defined and developed his modern images from soul man ("Young Americans") to serious musician ("Low"). "Heroes" takes the development process one step further by combining the dichotomy of image and musicianship.

Each of Bowie's characters is sprinkled into the album. The music, too, is a combination of Bowie's past and present musical tangents. Musical and image development are given equal consideration.

Side one consists mainly of Bowie's older characters and musics. Opening song "Beauty And The Beast," for example, is a Bowie reflection upon the desperate narrator of "Diamond Dogs." That album was a warning against 1984 and Big Brother. Bowie clues the listener in on this reflection by using alliteration of the letter B in the song title.

Big Brother also equals B.B., right?

"Beauty And The Beast" is musically solid, loud and monaural. Bowie has re-enlisted producer Tony Visconti, who has produced all of Bowie's characters, to help get the de-

sired sonoral effect. Like all the other songs on "Heroes," "Beauty And The Beast" sounds as if it were recorded with a cassette tape recorder.

There is enough distortion in the music to make it rough, but the musicianship of each song usually will satisfy fans of technical recordings.

Another outstanding song on side one is the title track. "Heroes" blends the modern, admitted fascist sympathizer Bowie with the David Bowie who always wanted to be a hero. The latter Bowie, though, seems to speak from experience when he sings, "We can be heroes. Just for one day." Bowie's voice becomes more emotional as the song progresses and the backup band, especially guitar "hero" Robert Fripp, intensifies the music.

The narrating Bowie begins to believe that "we can be heroes, forever and ever."

The album's cover reflects the overall attitude Bowie has injected into "Heroes" and its title song. He is dressed in an expensive leather jacket with a military style. Bowie is saluting and the sternness in his face implies a fascist Mussolini-like character. The photograph is dated by the photograph being shot in black and white.

Side two is more typical of the new Bowie. In addition to admitting his belief in fascism, today's Bowie strives to be intellectual. His German appearance is a result of Bowie's musical and thematic venture into the art of Kraftwerk, a group of German electronic musicians who perform in dress suits and short hair.

Triteness characterizes the side's first two songs, "V-2 Schneider" and "Sense Of Doubt." Both songs are instrumentals and Bowie tries to portray himself as the serious musician, much as he did on "Low." And he does a good job of it with "Moss Garden."

The latter tune is typical of Bowie's artsy attempts at creating pastoral music. Those attempts are not in vain, though, and Eno, who has been a key influence on the Bowie of late, gives an excellent performance on synthesizers.

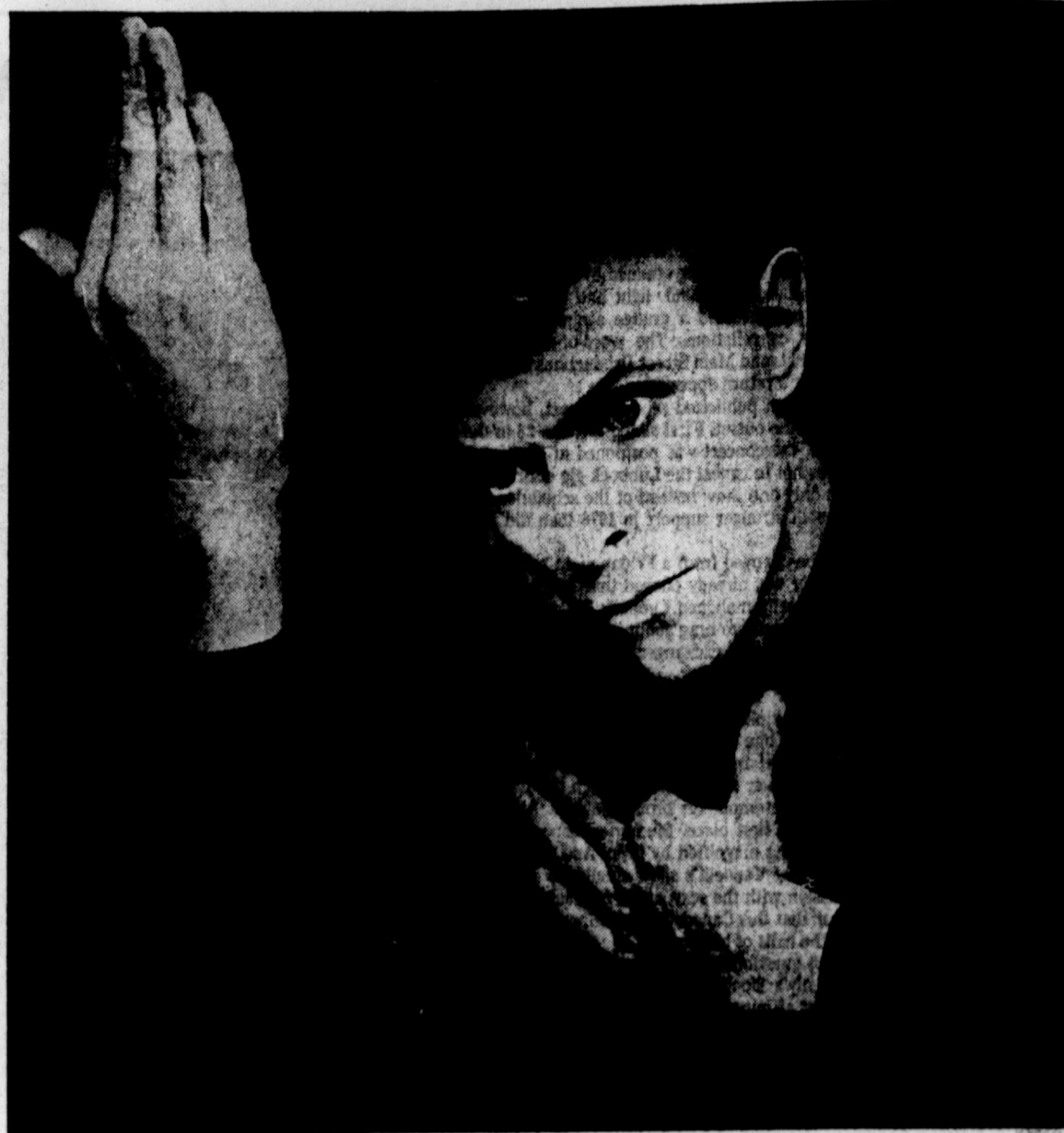
Bowie smears his "serious musician" reputation with "Neukoln." The ineptitude of Bowie's saxophone play suggest that he is either without real talents or is attempting through his sax play to destroy the "serious musician" reputation by defacing Eno's outstanding synthesizer work.

"The Secret Life Of Arabia" is the perfect conclusion to the album. Bowie chooses a mystical land to illustrate his enigmatic personality. The word secret is emphasized in the chorus. The chorus' first half, "secret, secret never seen," is Bowie's way of telling the listener that his past images and his present one will never be truly defined or explained.

The second half, "secret, secret ever green," means that Bowie will continue to puzzle his audience. The word green also ties in with Eno's "Another Green World" album. Such a connection lends credibility to Bowie's musical talents with Eno's serious fans.

A soul backbeat is used to good effect in the song, a tune which also manages to connect Bowie's past soul image with his modern image.

The above is, of course, all theory on this reviewer's part, based primarily on observations of Bowie's albums and publicity he carefully manipulated through press interviews and film and television appearances. But at least that media manipulation has allowed us to see and hear Bowie and all his heroes.



BOWIE'S BACK — Rock musician David Bowie is back with a new RCA album called "Heroes." A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen defines the LP as a combination of Bowie's past and present musical tangents, giving equal consideration to both music and image development.

San Antonio Opens New Firm

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — A publishing organization has been established in San Antonio by bookman David Bowen and associates. Called the Corona Publishing Company, it is the first to appear there since The Naylor Company went out of business one year ago after more than 50 years of both printing and publishing.

1966, he has been a supplier of old and rare books to collectors and libraries.

Bowen says of the new company, "We want Corona to remain a regional publisher in the sense that our books will grow out of Texas, though their market may not be limited to Texas. Also, we want to produce books that can survive in

the marketplace, not only collector's and specialist's books."

The new company has no plans at present to publish fiction or poetry. But work by local artists and illustrators is being sought. Offices of Corona Publishing Co. are at 1037 S. Alamo in San Antonio.

James Keach Cast In 'Horseman' Film

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — James Keach has been signed for "Comes A Horseman," a film directed by Alan J. Pakula and starring James Caan, Jane Fonda and Jason Robards.

The action-drama set in Montana in 1945 was written by Dennis Lynton Clark and is now before the cameras on location in Colorado.

"Comes A Horseman" marks James Keach's most important motion picture role to date. Previously he appeared in "Welcome To L.A." A veteran of many television programs, he has starred in the PBS productions of "The Wright Brothers" with his brother Stacy Keach, "The Blue Hotel" and "Six Characters In Search Of An Author."

Keach appeared on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' "Outcry" and at the Los Angeles Mark Taper Forum in "The Tooth Of The Crime."

Olivia Newton-John Covering Up Vices

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Olivia Newton-John has vices, but she's not pointing them out. For the cover story of Us magazine she said, "This clean image is nothing I've cultivated. I'm really terribly underneath. Honestly, I do everything that most normal people do."

But her feeling is, "Why point out a pimple on your nose?"

Rumors have persisted that Olivia Newton-John and "Grease" costar John Travolta are having a hot romance on the set. Olivia denies the gossip with "I knew that talk would start, no matter who the leading man was. Now they'll be digging up every single guy in L.A."



JIM DANDY ON STAGE — Jim Dandy Mangrum, still the leader in the band called Black Oak (despite the group's recent name change), takes a break between songs for a smoke during Tuesday's rock opener for Blue Oyster Cult at the Lubbock Coliseum. The hat he holds was thrown on stage by an enthusiastic fan, as was the cigarette. A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen interviewed Mangrum before the show and his story will run in next Sunday's fine arts section. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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Kiss Offers Explosives, Blood, Hard Rock In Nov. 20 Concert

Kiss will play the Lubbock Coliseum at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 and it will NOT be your normal rock and roll show.

Flames have been known to shoot up 25 feet above the stage. They've also been known to shoot out of one of the musician's mouths. Tongues are wagged. Fake tongues are bitten in two and blood capsules are bitten, so as to give the effect of "vomiting blood." Dry ice is standard operating procedure. The guitarists wear 12-inch platform boots. And usually end up smashing their guitars before the end of the show.

Oh yes, the band also plays music. Loud music.

Kiss is the glitter rock sensation of the '70s and one of the very few bands which seems to agree with reports of "minimum musical talent." For the music, and the band has sold millions of albums and had a hot single in "Beth," is not the high rung of the ladder here. That belongs to the theatrics, the stage show, the visual entertainment.

The band is constantly seen in makeup and, nowadays, so are its audiences. Kids have appeared from New Jersey to Japan wearing the same facial look made famous by Kiss members Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Peter Criss and Ace Frehley. Kiss T-shirts (a multiple of poses) are commonplace now, showing The Fonz out the back door. Stores are making a fortune hawkling Kiss belt buckles, Kiss posters, Kiss buttons and records. The band even put out its own comic book and announced to the world it had printed it in its own blood.

Gimmicks, yes. But one has to admire the band for its showmanship and business sense. However, even the college music enthusiasts have been known to admire Kiss for something else: the wildest stage show since Alice Cooper hanged himself on the "Killer" tour.

Its driving music and distinctive image have made Kiss a legend in the relatively brief period following the release of their first album. Record World said of a recent California Kiss concert, "One learns to expect certain hallmarks in pop music, and notably among them is the spectacular stage show of Kiss."

The release of "Alive II," which Kiss produced in conjunction with Eddie Kramer, comes just as previously released albums "Love Gun," "Rock and Roll Over" and its first live set "Alive" hit sales figures that stretch over the two million mark. Their fifth album, "Destroyer," has likewise sold a million and been certified platinum.

The "Love Gun" release marked the first time that all four Kiss members were featured in the lead vocal position and "Alive II" maintains that diversity.

As a live attraction, Kiss is one of the top drawing acts in the world. From the start, Kiss placed a great emphasis on its stage presentation, utilizing such effects as fire breathing, blood spitting and other visual accoutrements. At present, the group uses over \$1 million worth of equipment, the newest set being made of chrome and glass and employing the largest amount of amplifiers ever used on stage.

On their recent Japanese tour, Kiss completed the most successful set of concerts since The Beatles appeared there. Riots occurred throughout the country when Kiss arrived, with thousands gathering at their airport to greet the band.

Kiss also won the 1977 distinction of being voted number one band by The Gallup Poll, winning premiere kudos by placing above The Beatles, Eagles and Led Zeppelin.

The group's outrageous makeup, elaborate costumes and blazing rock has transformed Kiss into superheros in the eyes of its fans, who perceive the group as larger than life. Kiss' following is one of

the most loyal audiences in rock music. Often they stare back at the group in their own versions of Kiss makeup, making front page news throughout the United States, Europe, Australia and Japan.

The band's fan club, called The Kiss Army, numbers in the tens of thousands and was originally formed when a fan in Terre Haute, Indiana, led a march on a local radio station to protest the absence of Kiss records on the station's playlist. Recently a Kiss comic has been issued via the Marvel Comics group, representing the first time ever a comic was based on real people.

The group was formed in late 1973 with the original teaming of bass player Gene Simmons, guitarist Paul Stanley and drummer Peter Criss. The band began rehearsing as a trio and then added lead guitarist "Space" Ace Frehley, arriving at the present four man lineup before playing its first professional gigs at a club called Coventry in Queens, New York.

Kiss' experiments with makeup began with those first performances and, as its visual concepts developed, Kiss emerged with a powerful group persona. Each member of Kiss projects a wholly unique image. Gene Simmons is the tongue thrusting vampire figure. Peter Criss is the whiskered feline. Ace Frehley is the silver-eyed spaceman and Paul Stanley the star-eyed sex symbol with pouting lips.

Soon after its first performance, the band was spotted by TV director Bill Aucoin, who took on their management and

signed Kiss to Neil Bogart's Casablanca Records as the then-flourishing label's first act. The first album was released in 1974 and its second, "Hotter Than Hell," later that same year. "Dress To Kill" came out in 1975 but it was the fourth album, "Alive," which broke the band commercially and sold over two million in the United States alone.

"Alive" had been produced by Eddie Kramer, known for his work with Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin and a friend of the band's since its inception. The following more complex album, "Destroyer," was produced by Bob Ezrin, best known for his work with Alice Cooper.

Which brings us back to Cashbox's review, which read, "Almost as one, the collective roaring approval of the crowd reached the stage as, what one poll called 'the greatest rock band in the world' answers back with a deafening mix of blaring guitars and driving drums. Kiss has arrived at the Forum."

"Whatever one says about the music, its the best mixture of rock spectacle, mock theater and high camp out on tour today. ... May the Kiss tribe increase and multiply."

Tickets to see Kiss in Lubbock are on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office. But again, do not go expecting a normal rock and roll show.

— WILLIAM D. KERNS



KISS ME! — Wander around any shopping complex and it's impossible not to be caught staring at Kiss posters, Kiss belt buckles, Kiss records, Kiss buttons and more. The popularity of the band is undeniable, though the critics have never been as kind as the younger generation. In any case, even college music enthusiasts are apparently interested in the Kiss mystique.

As more than one has put it, "The music may not be that hot, but the stage show is something to see." We shall soon find out. Kiss plays the Lubbock Coliseum at 8 p.m. Nov. 20. Tickets are on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office. A band called Detective will open the show.

Jeffreys Too Human To Be Perfect Rock Songwriting Talent

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Success has been long in coming for Garland Jeffreys. But that was to be expected. He is far too human to be the perfect rock 'n' roll star.

And acceptance is inevitably hard-won for any songwriter who insists on wearing his musical influences, his social and racial fears, his melancholy perspective, like a life mask.

Probably the most disconcerting thing about Jeffreys is that he is what he appears to be in his songs — he says just what he means, in simple terms that are sometimes real poetry, more often just pop songs, but which always show that the man who wrote them has heart.

Jeffreys grew up in Brooklyn, set apart by a mixed racial and ethnic heritage (black, Anglo, Puerto Rican), graduated from college in 1965 and — in a year when "folk-rock" came of age as Bob Dylan went electric — wrote his first song. He was hanging out with New York music heavies at the time (including the Velvet Underground's Lou Reed and John Cale) and it was the start of one of the more frustrating musical careers on record.

For the next five years, he played with a variety of bands, most of which disappeared with no trace, but which gave him as thorough a grounding in the American pop idiom — from funk to country to cut-loose boogie — as anyone has ever endured.

Jeffreys went solo in 1970 and finally cut an album (on Atlantic Records) three years later. It won favorable response from the critics, but failed to sell. He changed record companies and met indifference.

Finally, late last year, Jeffreys took his talent and his 12 years of dues-paying and his very human vision to a third record company (A & M) — and found a home. The result is a moving album called "Ghost Writer" (A & M SP-4629), which looks like the start of something at last.

"Ghost Writer" includes a variety of bare-bones pop musical styles. But whether it's straightforward rock 'n' roll, as in the opener, "Rough and Ready," the angry protest of "Wild In The Streets," or the innocent plaintiveness of the pure reggae "Why-O," each tune remains solidly true to its nature.

Jeffreys does not make "hyphenated" music — his rock is hard and driving, his funk is pure Motown, his reggae could have been plucked from the streets of Kingston. The man knows pop music as well as anyone — and knows, more importantly, how to translate his own message into varied idioms without losing the essential flavor of either.

Pianist Toradze Joins LSO

Young Russian pianist Alexander Toradze, winner of the Silver Medal at the recent Van Cliburn Piano Competition in Fort Worth, will join the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra for concerts at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Civic Center theater.

Tickets for the concert, which offers a presentation of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," are still on sale at the Symphony office, 1721 Broadway.

Special arrangements are being made for blind and foreign students to attend the concerts. Symphony officials also urge season ticket holders to turn in their tickets if they are unable to attend so that the extra tickets can be given to blind and foreign students.

Also, any extra tickets will be put on sale at the box office at 8 p.m. each night, where any student with an ID can purchase them at a reduced rate.

Call the Symphony office for details regarding the ticket situation. The concert program will include works by Saint-Saens, Smetana, Debussy and Tchaikovsky during the initial half of the program. The latter half will see Toradze featured with Prokofiev's "Concerto Number 3 In C Major."



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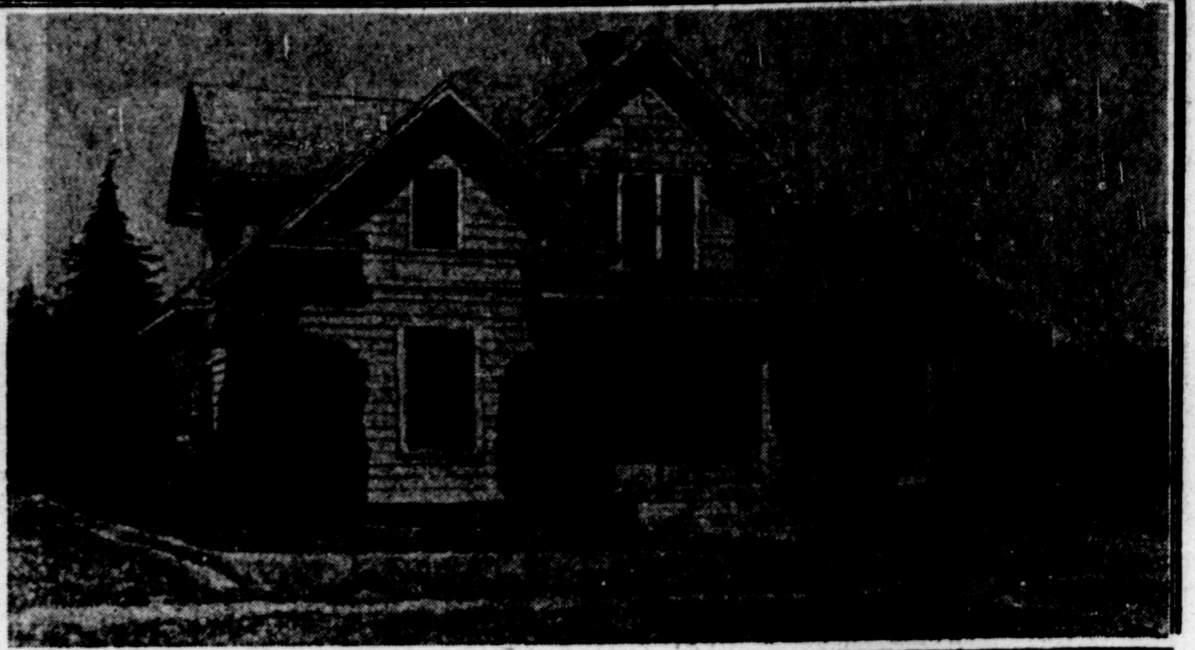
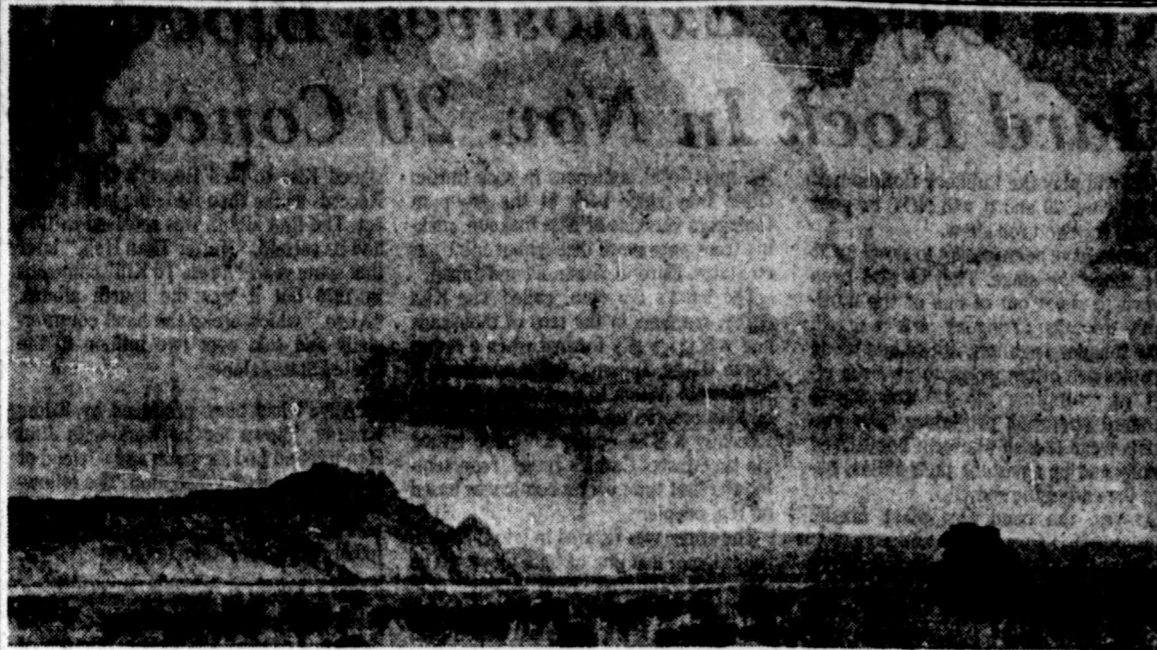
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EXHIBITION OPENS TODAY — An exhibition of art work by Robert Knudson, Mondel Rogers and Barbara Harmon opens today at the Baker Gallery with a reception from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The artists will be present to field questions. Knudson's oil called "The Power And The Glory" is above left,

with Rogers' dry brush watercolor effort titled "Cracker Box Palace" above right. An example of Barbara Harmon's fantasy world is illustrated at left with her lithograph "Tabboggal Goes To The Ball."

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Baker Gallery Opens Exhibition

An exhibition of the art works of Barbara Harmon of New Mexico, Robert Knudson of Arizona and Mondel Rogers of Texas will open at the Baker Gallery, 13th & Ave. L, with a reception from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today. The artists will be present at the reception, open to the public, to answer questions concerning individual philosophies and pieces.

Robert Knudson is a chronicler of that special part of the United States called The Four Corners, the piece of land where the states of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico all meet. This land contains some of the most spectacular topography and most interesting people in America, and its magnetic appeal has drawn Knudson to recapture with paint the variety of terrain and color, the pure austerity of the land, the sense of time and timelessness and the people and its cultures.

Like Mondel Rogers, Knudson is a historian with a paint brush, recording on canvas what he sees before time has a chance to destroy it. He has found in this rich and eloquent land peoples of proud heritage, living at one with the earth — pueblos rising from islands of stone, east-facing hogans of grey weathered wood, modest adobe yellow from earth and straw blending with the ground from which they've sprung.

The people of this land, the Navajo, are a favorite subject of Knudson's and are always shown against the vast space of their environment. As he puts it, "I never wanted to be a scholarly expert on the aspects of a noble people. This response is translated to the viewer as a romantic experience, the same feeling a traveler has when crossing the land I paint."

"This feeling is why I settled here. The land is changing. Progress, in the form of coal mines, power lines, subdivisions and railroads, is creeping in. But the culture of the Navajo is coming alive again, despite it."

Knudson's art hangs in the Northern Arizona Museum, the William Penn Memorial Museum, the Texas Tech University Museum, the Uma Fine Arts Museum, and the private collections of Barry Goldwater and Frank Sinatra. His work has also been published frequently in "Arizona Highways" and several times in "Southwest Art Magazine."

Yet another artist recording a land and its people is Barbara Harmon. However, the land she paints is unlike any other. It is the fantasy land of Wilderwish, inhabited by imaginary Little People. Only fairies, pixies, gnomes, spirits and the beautiful birds and animals of the wild make their homes there.

And the artist's fantasy creation of Little People has now given way to yet another book. The nationally recognized Miss Harmon has titled it "The Tumpfee Wood Acorn Book"

and a special autograph party has been arranged in conjunction with this major exhibition.

Miss Harmon will personally autograph her new book, but more importantly she has also brought to Lubbock a large group of original paintings and lithographs which further illustrate the Little People and the Wilderwish area known as Tumpfee Wood.

One can find great joy by entering such a magical and whimsical realm with an imaginative artist. Venturing down paths to meet the inhabitants of "The Little Knoll Of The Painted Doors," one of the major paintings which illustrates the beautiful flowers and wee folk, one can easily recognize Miss Harmon's fascination with intense colors and imagination.

Just as masterfully adept with a paintbrush is Mondel Rogers. Texas born and raised, Rogers hails from a ranching background. He boasts a degree in architecture and has combined this interest with those of art and ranching to begin the tremendous undertaking of capturing in pictorial format the vanishing ranching heritage of the Texas plains.

Beginning with the first Plains ranches — rude dugouts, huts, log cabins and adobe shacks — Rogers' paintings show the rapid growth of the range cattle industry on the plains. Within two decades, most of the ranchers had enlarged their early structures, adding board and batine, frame or stone structures to their dugouts or shacks to increase their usefulness.

Others were building imposing Victorian mansions to make evident their newly gained wealth.

Using difficult dry-brush watercolor and egg tempera techniques, Rogers has painted many of those old structures as they appear today — the past surviving in the present — or as they appeared until just recently. One of the paintings in the exhibition, an egg tempera work titled "Homage To Renold's Bend," shows an old stone home with a dilapidated red barn in the background.

The barn has since been moved to the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University and restored.

Included in the Baker Gallery exhibition are two egg tempera works of the Red River, N.M. area, called "Mountain Flowers" and "Three Spruce." Rogers plans to continue painting the ranching scenes as seen in the exhibition's largest work, "Branding Matthews Ranch," but will also pursue these new regions.

Rogers has exhibited in numerous one-man shows across the state. A beautiful ranching pictorial documentation can be viewed in his highly touted book "Old Ranches Of The Texas Plains," published by Texas A&M Press.

Ramones Offer Raw Punk Rock

By **BRUCE MEYER**
United Press International
Punk rock: for those outside a small area of lower Manhattan or back-street London, it may appear to have sprung, half-grown and leering, from a Bowery sewer.
But raw and simplistic as it is, punk is also a clear-eyed and conscious reaction to the fall of rock 'n' roll from its rightful place as symbol of adolescent rebellion.
"When I saw the Rolling Stones for the first time," says Tommy Ramone, "there was this excitement I felt. And I said, if I'm gonna be in a group, it's gotta be to try and capture that excitement, y'know?"

The Ramones — for those so out of touch they haven't heard — are the pivotal band in New York's punk rock scene, as the infamous Sex Pistols dominate London's punks. Tommy is the Ramones' drummer and main spokesman.

"We had talked about it for a while — this is, maybe, three years ago — me and Dee Dee'd keep talking about it. And, uh, we decided to start a group, y'know. We just didn't hear anything we liked. And I guess we just went out and bought guitars and started doing it."

The Ramones' music is quite likely the rawest and most basic rock to appear since Bo Diddley first strapped on his rectangular guitar more than 20 years ago, the only major group that might dispute it would be the early Stones themselves.

Their two albums — "The Ramones" and "The Ramones Leave Home" (Sire) — are certainly representative of their music, containing an average of 14 two-minute songs apiece and including tunes like "Beat On The Brat," "Gimme Gimme Shock Treatment," "Pinhead," "Blitzkrieg Bop" and their new single, "Sheena Is A Punk Rocker."

But the Ramones really must be seen live if one is to appreciate what punk rock is all about.

Joey Ramone, whose skintight t-shirts have given him the best-known navel in rock, shouts out the vocals like a zombie in rose-colored glasses. Johnny Ramone plays a slashing rhythm guitar with howlerlike power and precision. Dee Dee Ramone's bass adds thudding impact to Johnny's cannon and screams "1-2-3-4" at the start of every series of songs. And Tommy holds it all together by bashing anything in reach, as hard as possible.

Their songs — love ballads devoted entirely to sex, dope, violence and death — rarely run over two minutes in length,

played at breakneck speed and cranked up to decibel levels aimed at driving away all but those who enjoy the physical sensation of sound waves stretching their eardrums and ruffling their hair.
Their average set contains around 25 such tunes, played in four or five non-stop medleys. As for the violent and often kinky nature of their lyrics, Tommy says a lot of people find songs like "Chain

Saw" and "You're Gonna Kill That Girl" funny. Does he likewise consider them a joke?

"Oh" — a pause, a glance, a little grin — "yeah, yeah. When I sit down and write a song, I think of something funny, something that amuses us. We want it to be amusing and — uh, fun, I mean, like "Beat On The Brat." Everybody wants to beat on little brat kids."

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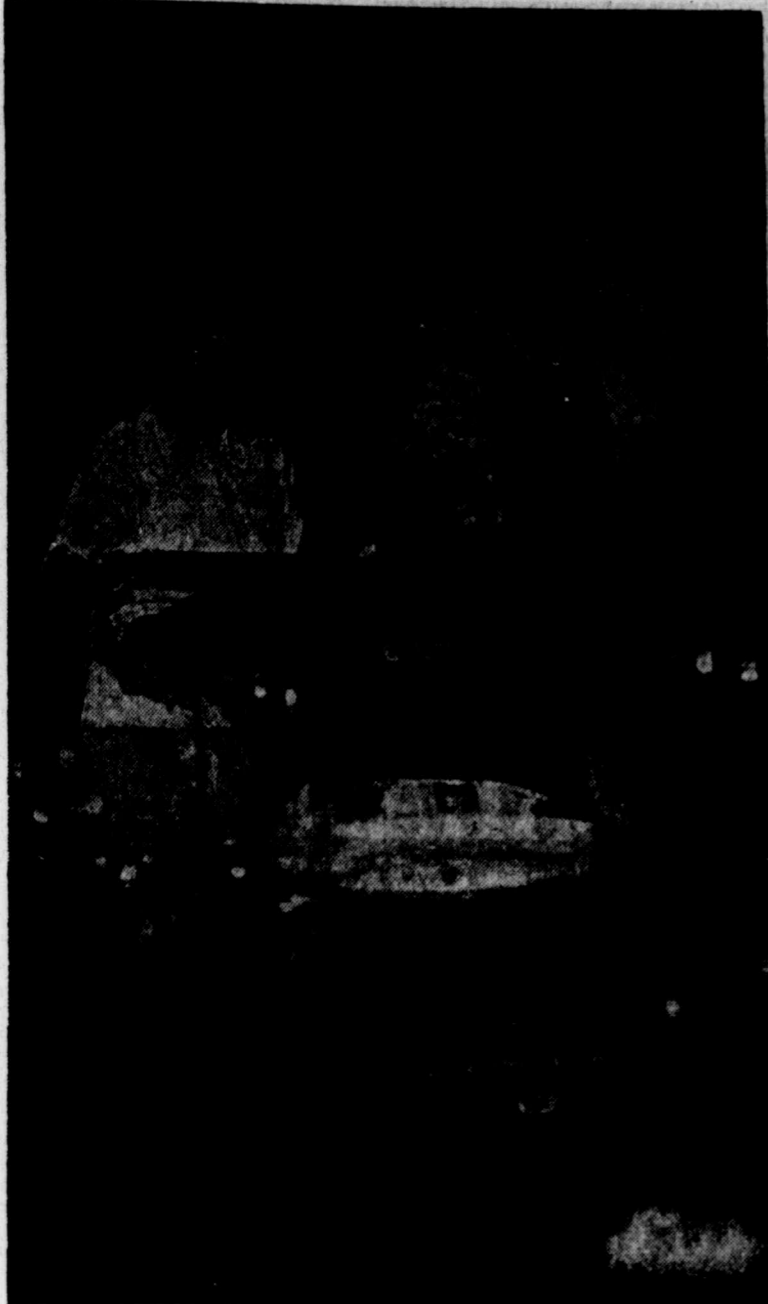
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Ken Berry Cast In Disney Film

BURBANK, CALIF. (Special) — Actor Ken Berry has been signed to star in Walt Disney Productions' "The Cat From Outer Space," a comedy about an extraterrestrial cat and his offbeat physicist friend. Berry plays the physicist. Filming began May 9 at the Burbank studio. Berry returns to the studio after starring in "Herbie Rides Again," in which he costarred with Helen Hayes and Horbie, the lovable VW with a mind of its own. Berry's first TV series was the comedy "7 Faces," followed by "The Cat From Outer Space," which ran for three years. Lately he has been appearing on TV as a singer and a dramatic actor, including a guest on several "60 Minutes" specials, "The Great Hospital Show" and "The Mike Davis Show." In "The Cat From Outer Space," he stars with McLean Stevenson. Special cartoonist Ted Key wrote the story.



THEATRE CENTRE CONTINUES — The Lubbock Theatre Centre opened its second play of the season, "Life With Father," Nov. 11 & 12. The cast will now take a break before presenting its final two performances at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are still available and can be reserved by calling the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office. In the photo at left, Peggy Nordurft as Annie serves Pam Brown,



the latter actress playing Vinnie. George McNair as Harlan offers a grin as he stides down the bannister in the photo at right. Lynn Elms is directing the play. A review of the Theatre Centre offering can be found in today's Avalanche-Journal. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Book Talk Slated

Friends Of The Public Library will hold its third "Conversations On Literature In The Making" meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th St. There is no admission charge. Eleanor Kline will review Jane Gilmore Rushing's "Raincrow." Mrs. Rushing, a Lubbock resident and West Texas native, will be present at the discussion.

City Weavers Guild At YWCA In Nov.

The Lubbock Weavers Guild will begin a month long showing of its works at the YWCA building, 3101 35th St., with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today. The show will continue through Dec. 15. Woven pieces will include wall hangings, as well as clothing. Many of the works will be for sale. Those interested in joining Weavers Guild should contact Floy Hopkins at 795-6810.

Winters To Address Club

Dr. Carl S. Winters of suburban Chicago, one of America's leading authorities on human behavior, will speak on the topic of "Opportunities Unlimited" at the meeting of the Knife and Fork Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Vann's Catering Service. It was while serving as minister in Jackson, Mich., during the 1930s that Winters began doing considerable research and investigation on the American way of life. The articles he published won him attention and in 1934 he was appointed Michigan's crime commissioner. During the five years he held this position, he continued research and investigation of the causes of both juvenile and adult crime. Upon moving to Chicago, he became KELLERMAN SIGNED HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sally Kellerman will costar with Tony Lo Bianco in "She'll Be Sweet," an action-adventure love story to be filmed on locations in Australia. Miss Kellerman, who attained stardom in the film version of "M-A-S-H," recently starred in "Welcome to L.A."

Rabbi Kline Slates Rodin Art Seminar

The bronze statue called "The Thinker," by Auguste Rodin, is widely known throughout the world. Less known is the violent controversy the work caused when it first appeared in the late 19th century. Rabbi Alexander Kline will discuss the work of Rodin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in an illustrated seminar at the Texas Tech Museum, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Rodin's work is noted for its realism, his profound accuracy in portraying the human body, but his public commissions aroused violent debate. Calais refused to erect his great "Burghers Of Calais" according to his design. His Balzac monument was refused by the commissioning committee of the Societe des Gens de Lettres. He offered a new form in sculpture, the fragment as a finished work with some parts highly polished and others hidden in uncut block. He was noted for this and for his expression of emotion and movement, symbolism and distortion and a sensitivity of modeling. "The Thinker" was a part of a commission left unfinished at his death in 1917. It was to be part of a door for the Musee des Arts Decoratifs, a commission which was the origin of "The Gate Of Hell."



CARL S. WINTERS



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Illustrations enlarged. 11-13



OVERSTREET AT COLD WATER — Country singer Tommy Overstreet, a man who attended the University of Texas more than 20 years ago and has since recorded five Number One records, 17 consecutive in the Top Ten and 11 consecutive chart albums, will be featured in concert at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Cold Water Country. Ticket information is available by calling Cold Water Country.

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'Elizabeth I' Reigns At Campus Theater, Takes Physical Toll

The Texas Tech University Theater is unusually busy preparing the season's second offering of Paul Foster's "Elizabeth I," slated to run Friday through Nov. 22 on the Tech campus. The play also will serve as Texas Tech's entry in the American College Theater Festival and will thus be granted an additional performance in December.

Tickets for the University Theater production can be reserved by calling the theater box office. Advance reservations are advised.

Even the casting of the show was unusual. When the cast was announced in August, only the ensemble was revealed. Even that came only after two weeks of rehearsal. Those first two weeks saw the participants sweat, literally bleed and sleep with visions of characters in their heads.

After being given the option of learning what their roles were, cast members opted to wait and work the play further.

"Elizabeth I" is an extremely theatrical, physical play. Every actor has already pulled, stretched and extended his body twice as far as he thought it would go. Some to the point of receiving injuries.

There were expected aches and pains, but some actors went beyond the call of duty. William A. Carter was one of them. He was called upon to make a "grand" exit off an elevated platform and, in doing so with a backward roll, dislocated his shoulder and put himself out of the play. Another purple heart winner was Donna Dorsett who fell and twisted her ankle, putting her on crutches for a week.

The company consists of the following players: Janey Burgess, Ruth Adams, Steve Peters, Donna Dorsett, Cindy Phaneuf, Robin Stanton, Mary Maynard, Julie Jones, Matt Posey, Brian Nobles, Sam Thompson, Tommy Culpepper, Ron Quade, Ray Green and John Hardwick.

Each actor is an integral part of the whole because every scene in the play requires fully supported action. Therefore, the members remain on stage even when they do not have speaking parts — even while making scenery, prop and costume changes. The supporting players arrange themselves on the "jungle gym" type set.

This consists of a series of black bars in horizontal and vertical angles surrounding a raked stage; a stage built at such a vertical angle that the farther the actor walks away from the audience, the higher he is.

The rake in itself is a problem in that the actor must get used to walking, stopping and carrying his costume in a certain way.

As one theater publicist put it: "To quote a line from the play itself, 'Elizabeth I' is 'as simple...as a tub of eels.'" Nevertheless, it does look interesting.



ELIZABETH I REIGNS — The Texas Tech University Theater will stage "Elizabeth I" at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Nov. 22. Tickets are still available, though theater personnel advise interested persons to make reservations early by calling the University Theater ticket office. The top photo sees Elizabeth, played by Donna Dorsett, talking with her dwarf Tamburlaine. The latter character is played by Ray Green. The bottom photo sees Steven Peters discussing worldly affairs in the role of Nistradamus. The play, which will serve as Tech's entry into the American College Theater Festival later this year, is directed by George Sorenson. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Rock Critic Applauds Bob Seger's 'Night Moves' As Best LP

By **BRUCE MEYER**
United Press International

If you buy one rock album this year, make it Bob Seger's "Night Moves." Here's why:

There are three types of good rock 'n' roll records. This is eliminating all the junk, which of course makes up anywhere from 60 to 90 per cent of all the popular music released in any given year.

Type 1 is the kind of album you like right away — what some literate sorts like to refer to as "accessible" music. It means the artist is staying safely within established forms and patterns, but doing it well. Nearly all basic rock 'n' roll falls into this category, as does most country rock.

Type 2 is the album that grows on you — a record that either convinces you that a form you previously didn't care for is not so bad after all (this happened to a lot of people recently with disco) or one that genuinely stretches the boundaries of the music, stakes out some new territory. This sort of thing takes longer and a lot of people aren't willing to give such records time to work their magic, but others seem to live only for such evolutionary gems, which take rock as close to "art" as it ever gets.

Type 3, however, is the best of all — it's the album that combines the other types, providing instant communication via the established forms, but has the kind of depth that will keep you listening to the album, finding something new and exciting every time you put it on the turntable. Needless to say, Type 3 is a rarity.

A Type 3 album will appear no more than once or twice a year — in a good year. A lot of people will likely put Stevie Wonder's current "Songs In The Key Of Life" in the category.

But for my money, 1977's only Type 3 album (so far) is Bob Seger's brilliant "Night Moves" (Capitol ST-11567).

Seger is the current dean of boogie in Detroit, a veteran rocker who has been relegated to regional popularity for years. Now that seems inevitable to change.

Though it is full of the kind of subtlety rarely seen in current pop music, "Night Moves" can be quickly summarized by the first two tracks.

The first is "Rock and Roll Never Forgets," a rock'em'sock'em tune guaranteed to get any boogie fan's toes twitching. A large percentage of the best rock 'n' roll has always been self-conscious, dealing with the music and the musicians who make it; this is one of those sorts of tunes and a better example you're not likely to encounter.

The second track is the title tune, "Night Moves" — an intelligent, affecting song about memories of teen-age love

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SEEING DOUBLE
EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UPI) — Effingham High School has 10 sets of twins, including two sets of identical twins among its 900 enrollees.



FRIENDLY PERSUASION — Randy Brown, center, looks a bit apprehensive at the persuasion tactics of John Packard, left, and Phil Caffey, right, in this scene from the Hayloft Dinner Theater's upcoming comedy presentation of "Charlie's Aunt." The play, to be directed by Ric Brame, opens Tuesday at the local dinner theater. Prices are available by calling the theater. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)

'Charlie's Aunt' Set For Hayloft Stage

Brandon Thomas' famous farce "Charlie's Aunt" opens Tuesday at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, with three preview nights kicking off an engagement which will carry through the Christmas holidays.

The Hayloft production has been cast with a combination of professional and local actors.

Phil Caffey, remembered for numerous Tech theater roles, here plays Jack Chesney, who is in love with Kitty Verdun (Linda Donahue). Charles Wykham (John Packard) is equally enamored with Miss Spettigue (Laura Clay). The two invite the young ladies to their rooms for lunch so they can introduce Charlie's aunt from Brazil — where all the nuts come from.

But the millionaire aunt has to detain her visit and a replacement is sought on quick notice. Randy Brown, disguised as the aunt, is introduced to the sweethearts, Jack's father (Peter Bryson) and Stephen Spettigue (Tom Francis).

When the real aunt (Yvonne Own) shows up, the comic complications multiply.

Prices are available by calling the Hayloft Dinner Theater.

A coal mine explosion in Jacobs Creek, Pa., on Dec. 19, 1907, resulted in 239 deaths.

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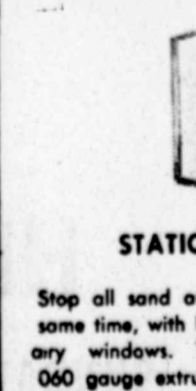
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Eagles Typify California Spirit

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

For a half-century and more, California has been home base for America's ever-expanding pop culture.

Regardless of the medium — whether it was the movies, or television, or rock'n'roll — that stretch of California coastline from Marin County on the north to San Diego on the south has willingly provided a congenial atmosphere for an affluent, somberly businesslike nation's more frivolous pursuits to spawn and mature.

If rock was born in the border South of the 50s and willingly adopted a Jersey street punk's world-view, it was only in California that the music retained any richness of spirit during the pre-Beatles period of the decade that followed.

Not that emigre Easterner Phil Spector's wall-of-sound or the Beach Boys' paeans to surfing and hot rodding were likely to provoke much in the way of intellectual growth. California's brand of pop culture — save for one brief, shining, flower-bedecked moment of self-deception in the Haight — exists for its own sake. There is no higher goal than having a good time.

Within this context, consider that most insular of Southern California in-crowds, the Eagles.

Since appearing on the national scene a few years back with a debut album that triggered record ecstasy among the mass of record buyers and a plague of offended nose-crinkling among critics east of the Rockies, the Eagles have gently demolished all their opposition.

Some say they are now the most popular of all American rock bands; it would be a difficult statement to dispute.

From traditional bastions in the rambling redwood ranch houses of the Hollywood hills to more recent conquests among the elegantly appointed lofts on the side streets of Soho, the latest Eagles LP, "Hotel California" (Asylum 7E-1084), is enjoying many a postmidnight hour on turntable and tape deck.

Ironically, the Eagles seem to be edg-

ing further and further away from their lightweight roots. Most of their best material of late has been cast from a common cloth — easily as richly melodic as ever.

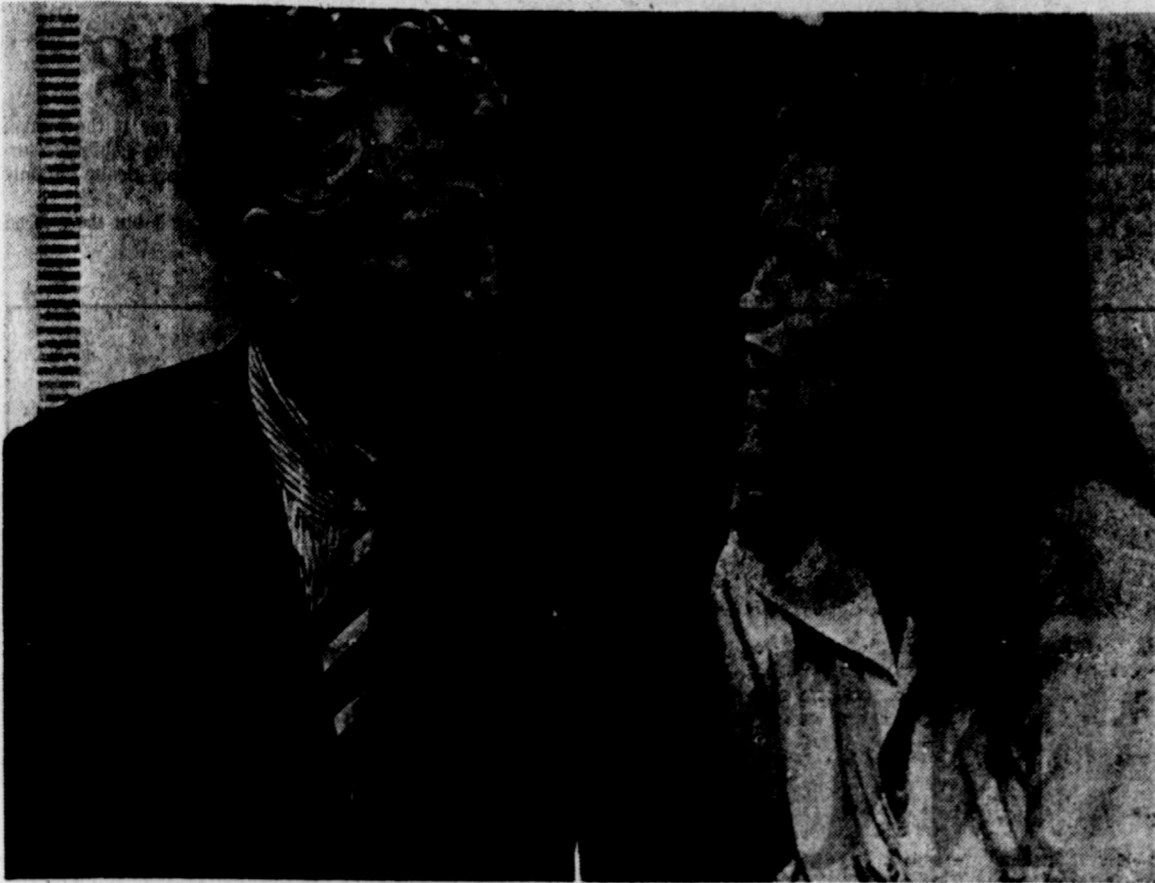
Yet, judging by the pattern of single releases so far, the band intends to turn the album into a one-shot "greatest hits" collection.

The opening, title track is a bizarre excursion into the darker side of West Coast fantasy; the second cut — and the album's standout — is "New Kid In Town," an equally bitter-tinged, introspective comment on the fickleness of pop fame. Both of them were successful

singles and at least two more can be expected before the band splits a new album.

There really can be no comparison about the quality of the album; the songs are good, the arrangements superb in all ways, the singing and harmonies without peer and Joe Walsh's writing and guitar work add significantly to the breadth of the band's musical scope.

But while no one wants the Eagles to hide their collective head in the pillow, it would be nice to hear a bit more of that old "take it easy" California spirit.



ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS — Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway both earned Academy Award nominations for their work in Sidney Lumet's somewhat controversial film called "Network" this past spring. Neither went home empty-handed. Screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky — and it is indeed his film more than Lumet's — also earned an Oscar for his contribu-

tion. The few that missed this powerful film can catch it at home tonight, as "Network" debuts at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. today on Home Box Office television. No editing is done on HBO films, thus parental discretion is advised. Nov. 20 will see HBO begin a limited engagement of "The Sting."

New Book Reviews

WARTIME. By Milovan Djilas. (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$14.95)

With the exception of Winston Churchill, no major figure in World War II has written of it so well as Milovan Djilas.

"Wartime" is that war's finest battle-front memoir.

Djilas, a poet and a revolutionary, ranked as the third top wartime aide to Josip Broz Tito, leader of the Communist partisan forces in the mountains of Yugoslavia.

Djilas tells of the times they shot prisoners.

He tells of the times they did not shoot prisoners.

He tells of the comradely times with Tito, the sharing of food on the run, the band of Communist brothers in rags battling Nazi SS warriors in the ravine and on the summits.

Djilas tells of the not-so-comradely times with Tito, of having to take Tito's measurements for a marshal's uniform on a first night flight to Moscow.

He chronicles the see-saw war with the Germans, Italians and anti-Communist Yugoslavs, the fading of his marriage, the Roman soldiers begging for life, the Balkan butchery of Serbo-Croat rivalry, much blood and a little poetry.

Djilas tells of the personalities of the cautious, tough, human Tito, of the rise of Alexander Rankovic, of the doings of the intellectual Edvard Kardelj. The reader can trace the start of the differences that led to Djilas' fall from power in 1964 as well as Tito's 1948 break with Moscow.

No students of the 20th century can understand World War II and Eastern Europe without reading this book. But this is not just a time for historians. It is a human document of a man at war with his time, place, comrades and himself.

— RICHARD H. GROWARD, UPI

VIVIEN LEIGH. By Anne Edwards. (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95)

THE PROVOKED WIFE: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF SUSANNAH GIBBER. By Mary Nash. THE PLAYER QUEENS. By Richard Findlater. (Tapplinger, \$10.95)

The private life of actors and actresses is of endless fascination. These three books demonstrate the heartaches of English actresses since they first trod the boards 300 years ago.

Vivien Leigh is the stuff that myths are made of — the delicate English girl who came from nowhere to become Scarlett O'Hara and to have a storybook romance with Laurence Olivier.

Anne Edwards sets the record straight, though her breathless, Hollywood biography style detracts at times from the valuable research that went into the book.

Vivien Leigh was married to another man but living with Olivier when she was chosen to star in "Gone With The Wind." She suffered from tuberculosis and was a manic depressive with a history of bizarre sexual adventures — somewhat glossed over by Miss Edwards. She adored Olivier, and he her. But there came a time when her violent behavior

and swings between love and hate forced him to leave her.

Susannah Cibber was the most popular of 18th Century English tragediennes, a fine singer, sister of composer Thomas Arne, daughter-in-law of showman-playwright Colley Cibber.

Her marriage to Cibber's drunkard actor-manager son Theophilus was a disaster. She stayed with him from 1734 to 1737, then left him for William Sloper. Theophilus legally still had control of her earnings and property and constantly dunned her for money — and sued Sloper twice for alienation — until he drowned in a shipwreck in 1758.

Susannah Cibber was Handel's favorite soprano, David Garrick's chosen costar for 14 years, rival of Kitty Clive and Peg Woffington, in a golden age of the English theater.

"The Player Queens" is a series of brief biographies of a score of English actresses from Mrs. Betterton, who made her debut in 1661, to the 20th century's Edith Evans and Peggy Ashcroft. Findlater whets the appetite for more full-scale biographies like "The Provoked Wife."

— GLENNE CURRIE, UPI

Lunch Bunch Slates TV Commerical Talk

Tuesday's meeting of the Lubbock Lunch Bunch will feature Dr. Dennis Harp speaking about "Classic Television Commercials."

His program will consist of a historical look at commercials, original films and kinescopes of live commercials considered by judges to be the best made between 1947 and 1959.

Harp is a professor in the mass communications department at Texas Tech University.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

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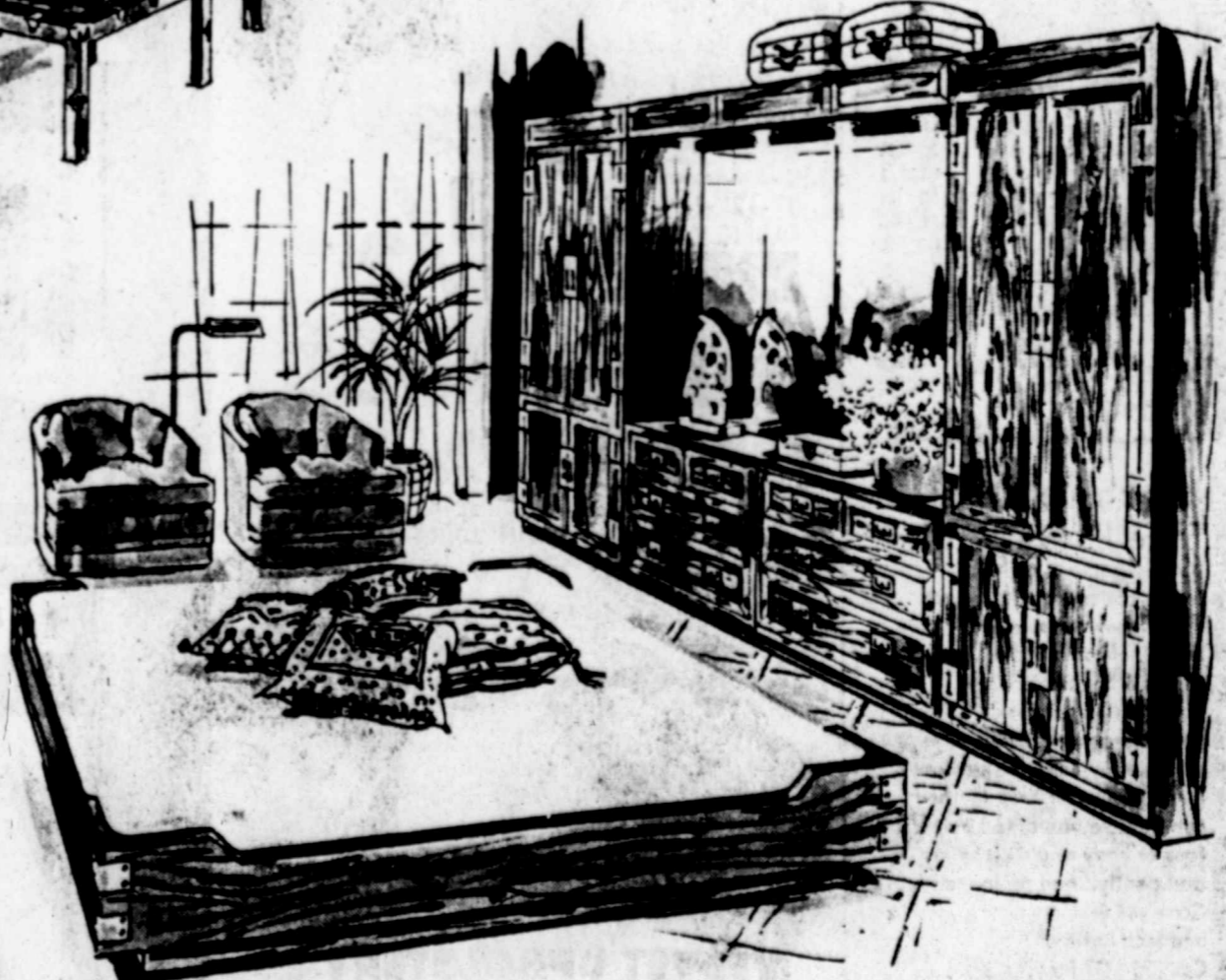
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Success Not Pushing Athayde Back To Writing

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Sudden Broadway success isn't making Roberto Athayde rush to return to writing. "I haven't written a word in three years," says the young Brazilian. "I feel I have nothing I want to say. My creative head is now in other things."

Such talk isn't typical of dramatists. They usually proclaim two or three projects in gestation. But non-conformity is Athayde habit.

"There was absolute freedom in my family," he says of his Rio de Janeiro origin. "They were all on a very liberal trip and I could always do what I wanted."

The Main Stem spotlight is on him now because of "Miss Margarida's Way," an odd, abrasive experiment in audience involvement at the Ambassador Theater.

The play, in which Estelle Parsons is the lone paid performer, concerns a domineering grade school teacher who indulges in sensual neurotic fantasies while cajoling and browbeating the audience-turned-pupils. Athayde himself directed.

The production began off-Broadway at the same theater where "A Chorus Line" started, and like that show developed word-of-mouth enthusiasm which lifted it into another midtown moneymaker for producer Joseph Papp.

Athayde (pronounced Ah-tah-ee-day) wrote it six years ago when he was 21. Since then the play has had more than 50 productions in 25 countries.

"Everyone would like to dominate everyone and have total power," is his explanation of the show's wide appeal.

"I try to force people to recognize her in themselves and at the same time provoke them into hating her. The whole game is to make them like and dislike her at the same time."

"Miss Margarida's Way" was written in Portugese (he did the English translation), had its first production in Argentina, since has been banned there.

"Of course it can be understood as a metaphor of political dictatorship," says Athayde. "In Brazil they did a little cutting in an arbitrary pattern that didn't really hinder what it said."

He's staying away from his homeland right now, however, for a different reason: his wife is suing for alimony and divorce. That soured romance turned him off to any other alliance "to an extent, at least for a while."

Athayde regards himself as "very individualistic. I was here during the 60s but never really fit into that scene. On a private basis, I have a very free lifestyle."

He likes dungaree garb, wears his black curly hair shoulder long, puts on shoes only to go out.

Freedom started developing at 13, when he renounced Catholicism for atheism which he "no longer thinks workable." At 15 he was thrown out of three schools. For two years he immersed himself in the family library and studied for a career as a concert pianist.

"My whole family is very literary — all writers." Two maternal aunts are well-known poets, his sister specializes in juvenile stories. His father, Austregesilo de Athayde, is an essayist-journalist who heads the Brazil Academy of Letters.

"Because of that I have gone where he is not well known and I can really make it on my own," says the son.

When he was 17, Roberto came to this country under a Youth for Understanding program, joining a Methodist household in Flint, Mich. "It was a wonderful change for me to suddenly be in a family that was really disciplined."

He caught up sufficiently on school credits to qualify for a year of history studies at the Sorbonne in Paris. Next he entered the University of Michigan to

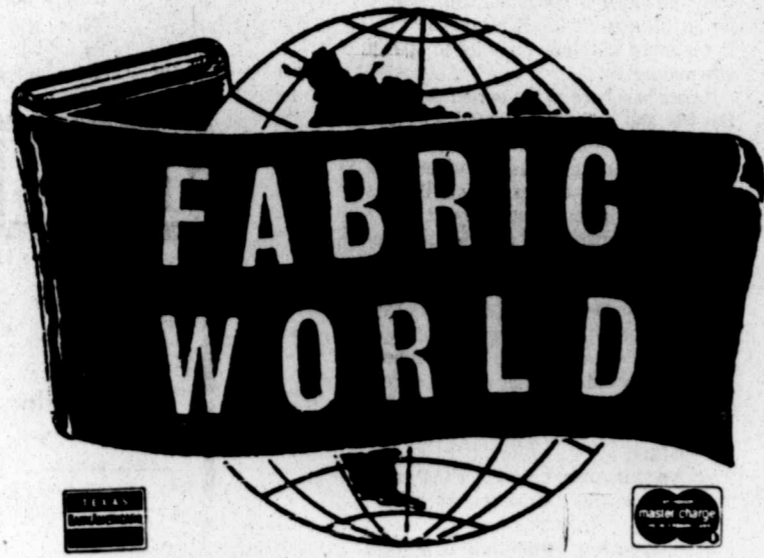
major in musical composition. That didn't last long. "I suddenly decided to write." After some short stories and a novel that didn't find a publisher, he went home and tried his hand at drama. The fourth piece,

"Miss Margarida's Way," ultimately won a prize that included another trip to Paris. "I did all the pushing of the play there," he says. Lars Schmidt, a leading European impresario, staged the solo

showcase "and after that everybody wanted it." He's written only two plays since. "I have become more and more interested in directing and in making a movie," a tendency possibly intensified by

awareness that "some of my plays are extremely peculiar and most guaranteedly non-commercial." Athayde regards himself as a "skeptical but romantic too because I am interested in moving people."

"What overwhelms me is the human condition — not humanity's ability to survive but that it is so drastically the only thing. "We're enslaved by it but there is no other choice."



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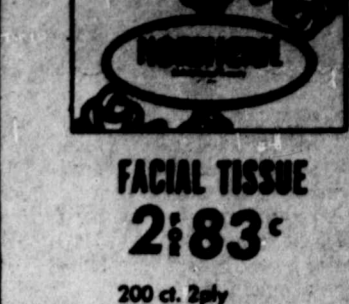


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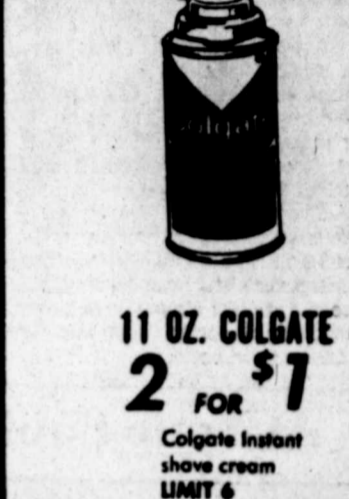
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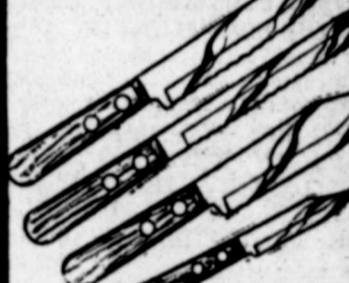
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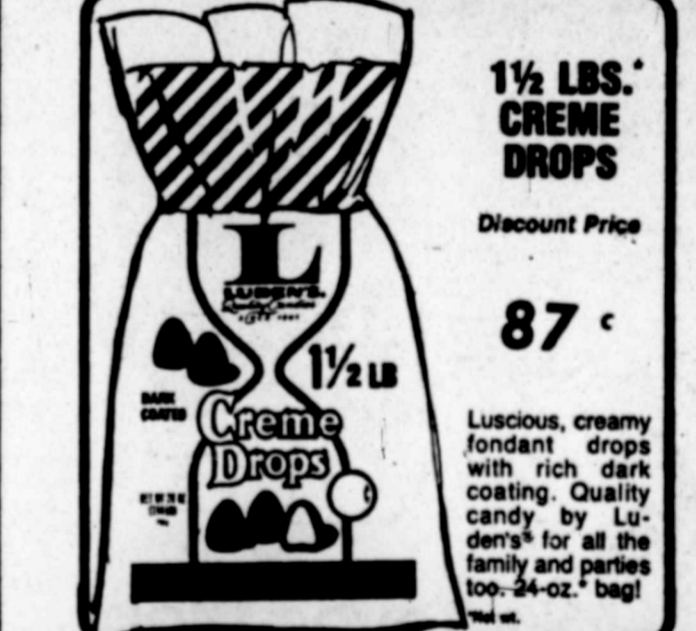
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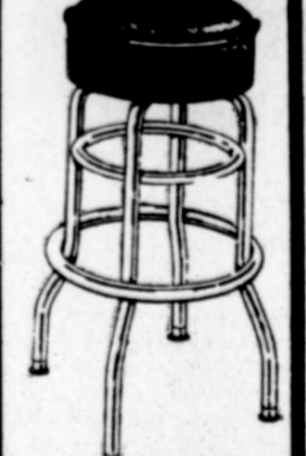
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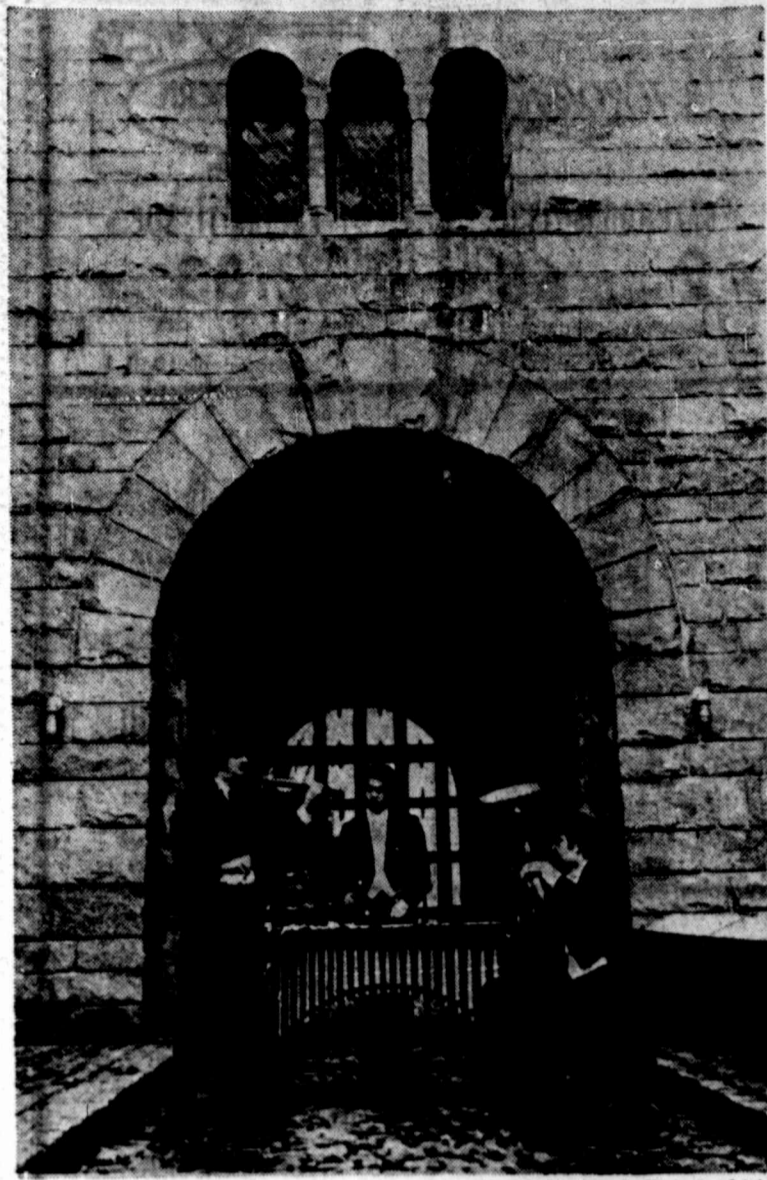


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LISTEN TO THE MOCKINGBIRD — Tequila Mockingbird, a classically trained trio composed of violinist Jürgen Schwieteling, vibraphonist Arab Michael Joseph and lyric tubist Jew Burt Strompf, will perform in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Ticket information is available by calling the Tech University Center ticket booth.

At Your Public Library

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MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th St.) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday
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NEW BOOKLIST
TERROR OUT OF ZION — J. Bowyer Bell
DOUG AND MARY: A BIOGRAPHY OF DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND MARY PICKFORD — Gary Carey
THE SUMMER OF THE SPANISH WOMAN — Catherine Gaskin
ANTIQUES AND ART — Howard L. Katzander
THE ILLUSTRATED SOAP OPERA COMPANION — Richard Meyers
LIFE IS A BANQUET — Rosalind Russell
LHASA, THE OPEN CITY, A JOURNEY TO TIBET — Han Suyin
CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT
MAHON — Vestal Yeats' rocks and minerals
GODEKE — Fiber arts by Lubbock Weavers Guild
SATURDAY FREE FILM
MAHON — "The First Impact" at 3 p.m. in the Community Room
BOOKMOBILE TEMPORARILY OUT OF SERVICE

Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM

By **G. Dress, Holland**
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

Two Views Before The Battle
In ten days, if all goes as scheduled, the finals of the Candidates' matches will begin in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. They will be between Viktor Korchnoi, who has defected from Russia to the West, and non-defecting Russian Boris Spassky. Though many followers of chess at the summit feel, as do I, that Korchnoi will not win and go on to meet Anatoly Karpov for the crown, Korchnoi himself is not so sure. According to International Master William Martz of Wisconsin, Korchnoi is worried that his friendship with Spassky will interfere with the tactics necessary to force wins.

Grandmaster Walter Browne of Berkeley won the U.S. Chess Championship for the third time in a row (the hat trick!) by scoring 9 points out of 13 at Mentor, Ohio. Several participants in the tournament told me, rounds before the final one, that Browne was in splendid form and should have no trouble retaining the U.S. title. Browne did lose one game, a real humdinger of a battle, to Grandmaster James Tarjan of Berkeley.

Veteran Grandmaster Robert Byrne of Scarborough, N.Y., ran a neck-and-neck race with Browne, right up to the last round, but then Browne beat Grandmaster Larry Christiansen of Modesto, Calif., while Byrne only managed a draw with his fellow New Yorker, International Master Bernard Zukerman.

Here is a game from this event. It shows International Master Andrew Soltis trying an original line of play against Walter's Sicilian, only to go astray. Soltis was not in good form in this tournament.
Played in the fourth round of the U.S. Championship, Mentor, Ohio, October, 1977.

- WHITE: Soltis, New York
BLACK: Browne, Berkeley
- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | P-P |
| 4. NxP | N-KB3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-QR3 |
| 6. B-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 7. B-N3 | P-QN4 |
| 8. O-O | B-K2 |
| 9. N-R2 | P-N5 |
| 10. N-R2 | NxP |

- 11. NxNP
- 12. P-QB3
- 13. P-R5
- 14. B-B2
- 15. R-K1
- 16. B-B4(b)
- 17. Q-Q2
- 18. B-N5
- 19. Q-R4
- 20. Q-R4
- 21. QxP
- 22. N-N3
- 23. P-B3
- 24. N-Q2
- 25. Resigns

(a) Soltis, a reporter on the New York Post, plays mostly ideas of his own, with

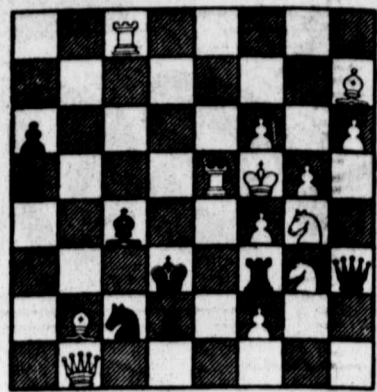
- Q-N3
- N-B4
- Q-B2
- O-O
- B-N2
- P-N3
- NI-Q2
- N-B3
- N-R4
- BxB
- P-K4(c)
- N-B5
- BxP(d)
- Q-R2

success. In this event he was out of form. It is not good to give the center pawn for the QNP.

(b) Does not fear 16...P-K4; as then follows 17. N-B5. Stronger would have been 16...P-KB4, with eventually P-B5 in mind. 16...P-N3; 17. P-B5, KPxP; 18. NxP, PxN; 19. BxP; with a strong attacking game.

(c) Black now takes over completely. (d) 24. PxP? N-R6ch, etc. (e) Powerful finish. If 25. NxB, N-N5 d.ch, and the White Queen is lost.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. P-B7, QxNch; 2. KxQ mate; 1...RxPch, 2. KxR mate; or 1...RxRch; 2. KxR mate; or 1...B-K6ch; 2. KxB mate, etc.



THE COIN BOX

BY **NORMAN DAVIS**

One of my favorite "did-you-knows" is, did you know that the U.S. Capitol building appears on a regular-issue coin?

That coin is the country's final double-eagle, or \$20 gold piece. It's called the Saint-Gaudens type, after the designer, Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

He was invited by President Theodore Roosevelt to design some new coins. The double-eagle became a battleground between mint officials and the "outsider."

The coin was planned for high relief; that is, the design would be raised far above the coin's surface. Saint-Gaudens didn't know that mint presses would be able to bring out all the detail only by striking each coin several times.

A tall full-length Miss Liberty, hair streaming in the wind, stands on the obverse. She holds an olive branch and a torch of freedom. Behind her are the sun's rays.

At the lower left is the tiny Capitol, and at lower right is the date. "Liberty" is at the top rim and 46 tiny stars fill out the side rims.

Several design elements make up the reverse, but the eye is drawn first to the magnificent eagle soaring, with wings spread, toward the left.

After we notice the detail of its feathers and the proud bearing of its head, we see the sun's rays highlighting the eagle, and part of the sun's disc at the bottom.

"United States of America" is at the top rim, with "Twenty Dollars" below it. But the eye always returns to the eagle!

Many collectors call this finest U.S. coin. Even we who disagree will admit it's one of the most beautiful.

"E Pluribus Unum" is lettered on the edge, with stars between the words; there's a total of 13 stars, for the original states.

So other coinage motto was intentionally left off.

President Roosevelt and Saint-Gaudens both thought it would be a mistake to put "In God We Trust" on the coin. After loud complaints were heard, Congress enacted a law restoring the motto, which

was put around the curve of the sun on the reverse.

This gave us two types: Type 1, or "No Motto" coins, made 1907-08; and Type 2 "With Motto" pieces made beginning late in 1908.

Saint-Gaudens double-eagles lasted into the early 1930's. In 1933, when our gold coinage came to an abrupt end, they were still going strong.

And the demand for them probably is higher today than it ever was.

Next week: "Short-Timers" — They'd make quite a collection.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By **United Press International**

Today is Sunday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1977 with 48 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Scottish author Robert Louis Stevenson was born Nov. 13, 1850.

On this day in history:
In 1927, the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River between New York City

and New Jersey was opened. It had been under construction seven years.

In 1933, the first recorded "sit-down" strike in the United States was staged by workers at the Hormel Packing Company in Austin, Minn.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate approved a bill authorizing construction of an oil pipeline from Alaska.

In 1974, Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told the U.N. General Assembly the goal of the PLO was a state of Palestine, in which Moslems, Christians and Jews would live together in peace.

A nest egg tomorrow, a tax shelter now.

Your Individual Retirement Account at the Lubbock National Bank.



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"Instead of paying taxes on 30% of our income, we're going to make 7 1/2% interest on it."



"My company just discontinued our retirement plan. No panic. I'm going to 'roll-over' my retirement cash into an LNB IRA."

IRA stands for Individual Retirement Account. It was a good deal last year. This year it's even better for everybody. Look at the benefits:

- 1. You can set up your own retirement plan. If you're not covered by a retirement plan where you work, or if you're self-employed, you're eligible for IRA. This means you can salt away 15% (up to a maximum of \$1,500) of your annual income in a tax-deferred, income-producing, federally-protected retirement account.
- 2. The more you deposit, the less tax you pay. The more of your income you put into IRA, the less you have to pay taxes on. Every deposit you make is subtracted from your taxable income.
- 3. Your IRA deposits earn 7% interest for an effective annual yield of 8.057%.
- 4. Your unemployed spouse is eligible if you are. Together, you can deposit

up to \$1,750 annually. The amount is divided equally into two separate accounts (\$875 for each person).

5. A working couple can individually deposit 15% for a combined total of 30% a year (up to a maximum of \$1,500 individually, together \$3,000), as long as neither is covered by a retirement plan at work.

6. If your company discontinues your retirement plan, "roll-over" your cash into an IRA. You have up to 60 days to "roll-over" (transfer) your retirement money into an IRA after your plan is discontinued. In an IRA, you pay no taxes now and your dollars start earning a big 8.057% effective annual yield.

The same facts hold true if you leave a company and take your retirement money with you. Now, you can transfer that pension cash into an IRA plan and keep it protected from taxes until your retirement—when your tax rate will probably be a lot lower.

For more information and your free copy of "Questions and Answers about I.R.A.," call 762-8800, today.



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Help Texas Plan for Clean Air

ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING

Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. — Monday, November 14, 1977
City - County Library
Public Meeting Room
Seventh Street

The 1977 Amendments to the Federal Clean Air Act became effective in August. These new amendments require that a list be prepared designating the areas of the state that do or do not meet the national ambient air quality standards for each of the five pollutants: particulate matter, sulfur dioxide, photochemical oxidant, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen dioxide.

The Texas Air Control Board is requesting public participation in the process of designating these areas of attainment and nonattainment of the air quality standards. Available data require considerable judgment and interpretation and frequently allow different conclusions. These conclusions or designations and the resulting consequences mandated in the Act can seriously affect air quality and economic development in Texas.

For additional information and to learn how you can be involved in this process, contact the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office, Briercroft Office Park, Building 15, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and attend the public meeting.

This meeting is being held to inform you about the important decisions relating to the designation of attainment and nonattainment areas that the Texas Air Control Board must soon make and to obtain your advice as to the designation which is most appropriate for your community. A court reporter will be present to provide a record of the meeting.



Texas Air Control Board
8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard
Austin, Texas 78758



Local Permits Top \$2 Million

Contractors have scheduled future construction projects valued at \$2,201,009, according to permits issued by the Lubbock Building Inspection Department. Commercial applications totaled \$709,109, and residential programs were \$1,491,900. In the commercial category, Tusha Buildings, Inc. received a permit for

\$485,709 for the construction of a building for South Plains Church of Christ at 6002 Elkhart Ave. The structure will contain 24,462 square feet of floor space. Maness Construction will build a mini-warehouse at 5848 50th St. for an estimated cost of \$100,000. The work involves 14,400 square feet of space. Claude Martin & Sons plans a \$300,000

project at the First Federal Annex Building, 1301 Broadway. An auto bank teller's staff will be constructed for American State Bank at 1401 Ave. Q by Lloyd Price Construction at an estimated cost of 30,000 square feet. The work involves 374 square feet of floor space.

First Manufactured Homes plan the construction of four new projects in the University Plaza area. Located in the 2800 block of 72nd Street, the homes are expected to cost \$29,500 each.

The Raintree and Parra Mesa additions have received three locations by Jim Hatchett at costs ranging from \$45,500 to \$59,500. They are located at 3310 91st St., 5509 Jolley Ave., and 5726 69th St.

C. W. Turner has received permits for three homes in the Meadowgreen area. Locations are 5911 16th St., 5913 16th St., and 5908 16th St., with costs expected to range from \$23,800 to \$34,000.

Burt Kiser has scheduled homes at 5908 67th St., for \$35,000, and 5708 71st St., \$50,000, and Wilson & Wilson plan new homes at 5512 Grinnell, and 5411 Grinnell at \$35,000 each.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 911 69th St., \$18,500, Murray Construction; 2911 70th St., \$25,000, Taylor Made Homes; 4807 82nd St., \$44,000, Mrs. George Canady; 2416 91st St., \$47,500, Glenn Duncan; 5717 70th Place, \$50,000, Dick Mosley; 7902 Vicksburg, \$74,000, Lubbock Landmark.

Others include: 5614 67th St., \$52,500, Aubrey Anderson; 3519 92nd St., \$66,000, Stanley Angelle; 9002 Louisville, \$51,000, Ken Flagg; 5401 Emory, \$39,000, Ron Steele; 4908 61st St., \$47,000, Durwood Robinson; 8004 Utica, \$58,000, Carol Whiteshant.

In 1976, imports shipped into the United States from abroad rose 34 percent over the 1975 level.

G FOCUS On Business Editorials Farm News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 13, 1977

First Plan Gets Alterations

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Very seldom is a home constructed exactly as it is shown in the working drawings. This statement is not only applicable to stock plans but also to custom drawings that are prepared for the construction of a specific home.

Some of the more common changes made to stock plans are changes in size, location and type of windows and doors; rearrangement of baths and kitchen; eliminating or changing the location of the fireplace; detaching or changing the garage location; changing the roof design and roofing material; reversing the home as illustrated; changing the exterior design; making rooms larger or smaller by

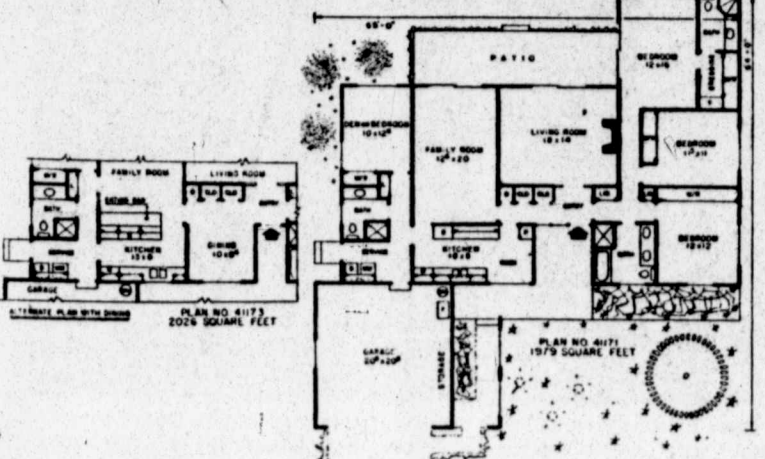
redimensioning and other similar changes.

To better illustrate how changes can be made in a plan, we first designed plan 41171 as illustrated. We then reduced the width of the entry, eliminated the nook, added a dining room and rearranged some of the kitchen cabinets, eliminated the wall between the kitchen and family room and added an eating bar. This plan is available as plan 41173. You or your contractor could have made the same changes yourself if you so desired.

The handsome colonial exterior, with its horizontal siding, used brick veneer and pillars which are tied together with ornamental iron railings and brick planters is basically the same for both plans.

Three bedrooms — with exceptionally wide wardrobes — are located on one side of the home. To provide more privacy, the third bedroom or den is located on the opposite side of the plan.

Complete working drawings for plan 41171 or 41173 can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until March 13, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404, J. Northridge, Calif. 91328.



Firm In Childress Continues To Grow

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON

CHILDRESS (Special) — Although his company, Lancer Homes of Childress, currently is selling houses faster than they can be built, general manager Keith Finley says the firm doesn't produce houses at all.

"We don't build houses," he says. "We build homes."

The rapidly growing company — which already has the largest annual payroll in Childress County — currently is completing a \$700,000 expansion. Applications now are being taken for 120 job openings soon to be filled.

The new addition will construct modular homes at the rate of two per day, Finley explained, and the employment opportunities will cover a wide range of skills.

"We're looking for plumbers, electrical workers, welders, woodworkers, semi-skilled and unskilled employees," Finley said. "We need old as well as young applicants. In fact, we can fairly well fit the job to the employee's capabilities."

Current plans call for the expansion to be in operation next month, Finley added.

The company has one unusual feature that is a drawing card for new workers — even during the normally slack winter construction period. Lancer has not experienced any employee layoffs. Sales at the present time are running about 60 days ahead of construction.

An unusual order for modular homes was placed with the company by El Paso

Natural Gas Co. recently — a large purchase of homes to be erected in Algeria. Sale of these homes meant unexpected travel for several Childress residents.

"That order has been completed with the exception of the sitework — where Lancer has six Childress employees in Algeria lending technical assistance," Finley said.

The firm began construction of modular homes about two years ago. In addition, the company produces six mobile homes daily in Childress.

"Modular units are not constructed in the same manner as mobile homes — they're not intended to be relocated once they are installed," Finley explained. "Unlike mobile homes, the frame and wheels of a modular home are removed when the structure is placed on its foundation."

The manager said current popularity of modular homes is largely due to their moderate cost.

"With the average house selling for more than \$50,000, we can complete and sell a top-quality home for much less," Finley stated.

"Our homes, including construction, land and labor for installation, should cost the contractor about \$20 per square foot — and at the low end, building of a house on-site will cost about \$25 to \$28 per foot," he continued.

The homes can be financed through 25-year FHA approved plans, and the buildings are showing an increase in value through the years just as on-site constructed houses do, the manager noted.

Business Briefs

KENNETH Truelove has been appointed general sales manager for Sunlite Bread in the Lubbock market area. Truelove has spent a number of years in the baking business associated with American Bakeries Co. He and his wife, Pat, will be moving to Lubbock from the Houston area.

PAUL Bush, owner of Lubbock Electric and treasurer of the Electrical Apparatus Service Association (EASA) recently attended EASA's mid-year board of directors meeting in New Orleans. Bush, who was installed as treasurer of EASA last May, has previously served three terms as a regional director and has made contributions to 15 EASA committees.

THE Christian Booksellers Association (CBA) board of directors has finalized program plans for the 29th Annual Internal Convention, to be held in Denver next summer. The 15 board members, including Ron Bailey of Sentinel Religious Bookstore, also scheduled a new Gift and Jewelry Caravan Trade Show for late summer and voted to expand membership benefits for their 2,400 member stores. Bailey is CBA director for the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. As a director, he serves as a liaison between bookstores in his region and the association headquarters in Colorado Springs. He is also first vice president of CBA and met with other members of the executive committee during October.

VICTOR O. Spivey, a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech University, has been promot-

ed to the position of manager of the Houston branch office of CNA Insurance, according to William P. Wiest, senior vice president. He joined CNA in August, 1976, as production manager in the company's Dallas branch office. Spivey is the son of Mrs. Katherine Spivey of Denver City.

Hugh C. Shurtleff, president of T.I.M.E.-DC, Inc., has been re-elected vice president at large for the American Trucking Association. Shurtleff was named to his ATA post as the national federation of the motor carrier industry concluded its 44th annual convention recently in Las Vegas.

LEVELLAND Building permits for the month of October totaled \$794,600. Dwellings accounted for \$676,000, business \$41,000, and other construction \$77,600. The total to date is \$11,537,822.

ZIG Ziglar, author and lecturer, will conduct a personal growth and development seminar at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Feb. 28. Aimed at business and professional people, the seminar will include the following topics: Foundation of Greatness; How to Establish a Proper Relationship with Others; Setting and Reaching Your Goals. It will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

TUSHA Buildings, Inc. recently held its annual Architects Dinner at the Lubbock Country Club. Keynote speaker for the program was Doug Journey of Kansas City, Mo., products marketing manager for Butler Manufacturing Co. Some 40 architects and associates representing 14 architectural firms attended.

Crump, Chapman Win Honor

Gay Crump of Vintage Press and Ray Chapman of Civic Center Inn have been presented the Mark of Excellence Award by Midtech Corp. for "superior craftsmanship and skill in pursuit of graphic communications."

Duane Blair, sales manager of Nationwide Papers, a division of Champion International, and Charles Holt, sales rep-

resentative, made the presentation. The plaques were awarded in recognition of work on a color brochure produced by Vintage Press for Civic Center Inn. It is the first awarded in the Fort Worth-Lubbock Division of Nationwide Papers since the Coated Paper Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. was acquired three years ago.

The heat pump

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

HOW MUCH HEAT DOES THE HEAT PUMP PUMP?

Neither glacial January winds nor a simmering August sun can affect the heat pump's year 'round circulation of air, at just the right temperature.

Now you can stop fussing with the thermostat on those in-between days, too. The heat pump is an automatic climate control system that switches from heating to cooling to maintain the precise temperature you want. On very cold days, resistance heating coils (installed with the heat pump) automatically supplement the heat extracted from outside air. **THE HEAT PUMP IS AN ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE... LOW ON COST, HIGH ON COMFORT!**



A stream of * Springtime air . . .



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'Diesel Dynamo' Glass Earns Rapid Success

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenneth Glass, a young man in a hurry, has an ideal way to keep going at top speed. He flies his own plane on business trips.

"You'd be surprised how much time I save," Glass says.

The 37-year-old Glass is president of Perkins Diesel Corp., the U.S. arm of a British-based subsidiary of the Massey-Ferguson industrial empire. He took over the job just about two years ago, starting with a factory in Canton, Ohio, that had lain dormant for years and which the parent firm had bought for \$45 million.

It was the biggest overseas investment ever made by the British firm and the pressure on Glass to get results was considerable. The fine details aside, the projections for the Canton plant are pretty much on target, according to Glass, and the company is looking forward to many prosperous years in the Ohio city.

The first task on taking over the factory, which had belonged to White Motor Corp., was retooling it to accommodate the high-performance diesel engines Perkins produces. The factory was packed with machinery and tools.

"It made me heartsick to see such expensive equipment just sitting there — and of little use in our operation," Glass said.

Another major project was an employee training program. "We had to start from scratch, to teach people the rudiments of the diesel engine, some of whom never had seen an engine before,"

Glass said. The workers were recruited from among bus drivers, clerks and others dissatisfied with their jobs or seeking different ones.

While all this was in motion, Glass also was working up an employee relations program as a guarantee against possible labor unrest in the future. One facet of the program offers a dismissed employee a hearing if he feels the firing was unjust, with the services of an attorney at his disposal, the fee paid by the company. The employee is rehired if the dismissal proves to have been unjustified.

To combat boredom, traditional ingredient of factory work, the Perkins program trains employees for several tasks. Not only can they move from one job to another voluntarily, within reason, but the company can shift them from one section where work is slow to another where the crush of work threatens to get out of control.

"Under such a system, we are able to plan better for the future," Glass said.

The company is non-unionized. The United Auto Workers recently lost out in an organizing attempt there.

"We don't have a policy of anti-unionism," Glass said. "We simply try to promote our employee relations program so that workers are pleased with conditions in the plant and find no need for union representation."

Before joining Perkins in 1975, Glass worked for the Allis-Chalmers Corp., rising to vice president in charge of Allis-

Fiat operations in England. The company ran two plants, one in Wales and one in Stamford, north of the London headquarters, and one of Glass's toughest decisions involved the Wales facility, which had become unprofitable.

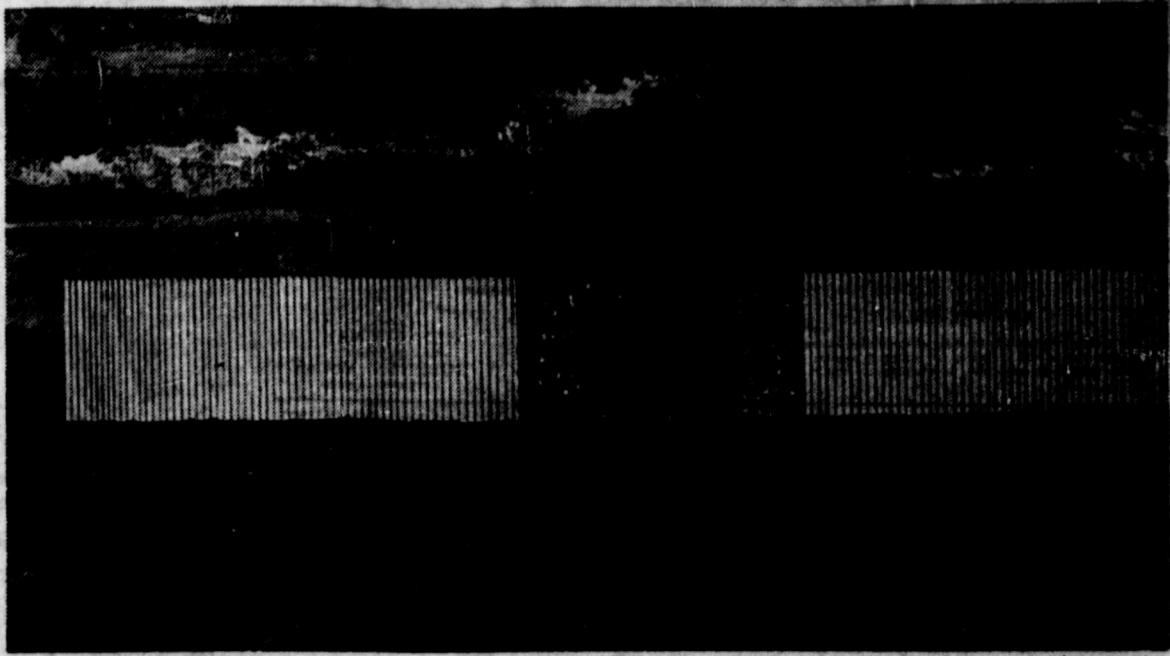
"We either had to shut it down or find a buyer for it," Glass said. Fortunately for the employees, Glass was able to find a buyer, a producer of agricultural machinery, thus saving hundreds of jobs. The plant still is in operation.

Glass had a job with Allis-Chalmers while attending the University of Cincinnati, from which he was graduated with a mechanical engineering degree in 1963. He went to graduate school for another two years.

He and the former Nancy Romanek were married in 1964 and the family income came from her job as a school teacher until he finished his studies and was out working full-time. They have two children, Ryan, 9, and Lara, 6.

He tries to spend as much time as possible with them, though his job keeps him out of town much of the year. The Glasses live on the outskirts of Canton.

At home, Glass and his family often take one-day trips to recreation areas in his plane, which he keeps at a nearby airport. He also likes to jog several times a week, has a black belt in judo, plays golf and is a ham radio enthusiast. During his undergraduate years he was on the varsity swimming team.



NEW QUARTERS — Shown here is an artist's conception of new quarters for McCarty-Curtis, Inc., a Del-Tex affiliate resulting from a recent merger of McCarty-Curtis Cigar Co., Inc. and Del-Tex. The new facility will be located at 49th Street and Homestead Avenue in Southwest Industrial Park. It is expected to be completed in a few weeks.

Tobacco, Candy Firms Merge

McCarty-Curtis Cigar Co., Inc. of 2102 Ave. J. has announced it is merging with Del-Tex of 1329 East 19th St. The merged companies will become McCarty-Curtis, Inc., a Del-Tex affiliate.

In the near future, the new company will move into the most modern tobacco and candy warehouse facilities in West Texas, a spokesman said. New quarters are being constructed at 49th Street and Homestead Avenue in the Southwest Industrial Park.

The new warehouse, which will be completed in a few weeks, will feature large walk-in humidors for cigars and tobacco, assuring freshness to retailers throughout the South Plains, the company said.

W. A. McCarty Jr., president, said the merger of the companies "combines McCarty-Curtis, the leading cigar, pipe and smoker accessory wholesaler in Lubbock with Del-Tex, the number one candy wholesaler in Lubbock."

The new entity will also wholesale cigarettes. Each firm presently works the entire South Plains area, and the merged companies will be in a better position to service over 600 retailer customers in this area, McCarty said.

Bill Clark, the present manager of Del-Tex, will become general manager of McCarty-Curtis, Inc., and Grant Gardiner, the present Del-Tex sales manager, will become sales manager of McCarty-

Curtis, Inc.

John E. Curtis will remain as vice president of McCarty-Curtis, Inc., and will serve as a part-time consultant, which will enable him to devote attention to his other business interests.

Weldon N. Spears has been appointed district sales manager at San Angelo, succeeding J. M. Patterson, who is retiring. Spears, now assistant district sales manager at Dallas, will be succeeded by Ronald R. Bagby, assistant office manager at Amarillo.

A native of Valera, Spears began his Santa Fe career as an apprentice operator at Avondale, Colo., in 1950. He worked in various positions in Colorado, Texas and Kansas City, Mo., before his appointment as livestock agent at Amarillo in 1962. Spears first went to San Angelo in 1968 as traveling freight and passenger agent, and was named area sales representative there in 1969. He was promoted to assistant district sales manager at Dallas in July, 1975.

Born at Slaton, Bagby entered Santa Fe service there as a painter's helper in 1957. He worked in a variety of positions at La Junta, Colo., Lubbock and Amarillo before he was appointed office manager at Lubbock in 1972. He was named sales representative at Amarillo in 1974, and assistant office manager, his current position, on May 1, 1976.

AMARILLO (Special) — Santa Fe Railway has announced two promotions in its sales and service department effective Wednesday.

Santa Fe Promotes Two

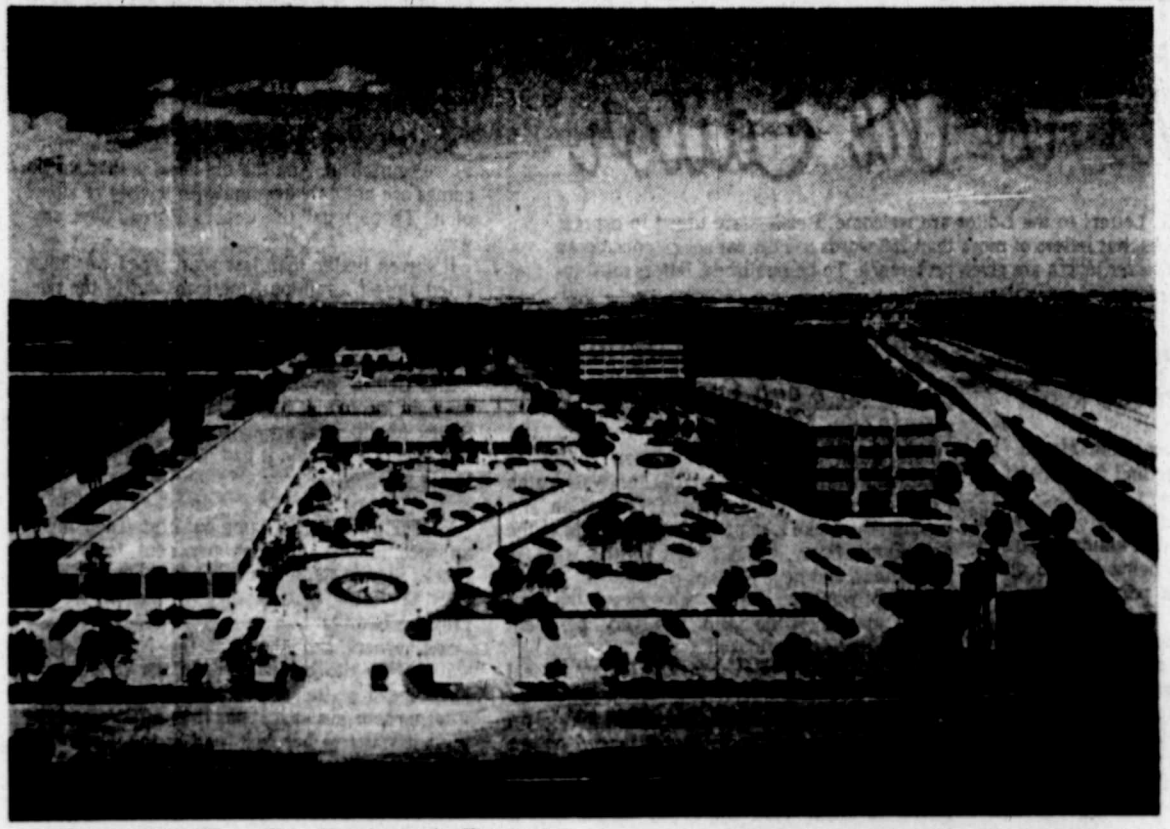
City Credit Union Growing

The City of Lubbock Employees Federal Credit Union recently topped the \$6 million mark in assets, according to J. Max Cunningham, president.

The credit union, which serves City of Lubbock employees and their families, has almost 3,600 members. It was organized in 1946 when seven city employees

each deposited \$5 and applied for a federal credit union charter.

Directors of the credit union include: Bill McDaniel, Barney L. Quillin Jr., Edward Oliva, Tom Foster, Dottie Townsend, Dick Walker, Leona Maxwell, and Jim Newsome. General manager is Fred Jewett.



PROPOSED CENTER — This shopping and office center, Sentry Plaza, is scheduled to be constructed on 25 acres in the southwest section of South Loop 289 and Slide Road, across the loop from South Plains Mall. Phase one of the development will include specialty retail shops and a professional office tower. The project will make extensive use of landscaping, kiosks and sculptured fountains, according to the developers.

New Shopping Center Planned

Sentry Plaza, a proposed office and shopping community at South Loop 289 and Slide Road, will feature a combination of retail facilities and office space.

First phase of the development will include a 30,000-square-foot specialty shopping center and a 45,000-square-foot, four-story professional office tower.

When completed, the project will encompass approximately 25 acres.

The environment of Sentry Plaza will be unlike any facility of its kind in Lubbock, according to its developers. A large amount of landscaping, two sculptured fountains and several kiosks will be used to accent the lines of the buildings.

Goulds Pumps Forecasts Growth For U.S., Texas

Goulds Pumps, Inc., which has been in operation for 10 years in Lubbock, has forecast continued growth for the economy of Texas and the nation during 1978.

Goulds President Robert L. Tarnow says the economy has been favorable for his firm throughout the first 10 months of 1977, with sales activity up 17 percent and profits up 21 percent.

Painter Heads Eagle-Picher

CINCINNATI, Ohio (Special) — Eagle-Picher Industries has announced the election of John W. Painter as president of the company, succeeding William D. Atteberry.

Atteberry becomes chairman of the board and will continue as chief executive officer.

Tarnow, who was in Lubbock recently to address a luncheon meeting of investment analysts and banking officials, said the company expects to see growth in agricultural irrigation products.

"We are expanding our markets there, and trying to do more in North Africa and the Middle East," he commented prior to the meeting.

Painter joined Eagle-Picher in 1964 and held positions as general manager of the company's Ft. Smith, Ark., and Stratford, Conn., operations. He was named president of the company's Ohio Rubber Division in 1969 and in 1974 was elected group vice president, responsible for several of the company's operating divisions.

"We see nothing that indicates a recession whatsoever. We see primarily a continued growth, but at a more moderate rate than in the past five years," he said.

Housing starts currently are at record rates, Tarnow said. "Our business as a result of that has been excellent. About 25-30 percent of our business relates to consumer products," he explained.

SBA Loans On Increase

West Texas banks and savings and loan associations are participating with the Lubbock District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) in granting a record number of loans.

Philip J. O'Jibway, director of the Lubbock District Office, released the following figures for fiscal year 1977, which ended Sept. 30: 1,106 business loans were authorized for a total of \$101,376,185, of which the commercial banks and savings associations funded \$99,275,110. The amount was guaranteed under the SBA Guaranteed Loan Program.

The Guaranteed Loan Program of the SBA was authorized by Congress with its primary goal being to preserve the free enterprise system and strengthen the nation's economy.

Goulds operates a manufacturing plant on the Clovis Road, and a foundry at Slaton. Sales have climbed from approximately \$1 million 10 years ago to some \$16 million currently.

Employment has increased from 40 persons to about 250 during the same interval. Payroll has climbed from \$200,000 to approximately \$2,450,000.

The Lubbock operation was recently designated the Texas Division of Goulds Pumps, Inc. Previously the facilities were operated as an arm of the Vertical Pump Division, which was based in Los Angeles. New accounting, order entry, and engineering departments were added to bring the operation to full divisional status.

FEWER PRISONERS
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says Minnesota was among four states with a lower prison population at the end of 1976 than the previous year. The other states were Maine, Mississippi and North Dakota.

AUCTION

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT!
WEST-TEX CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
MAGIC PLAINS INDUSTRIAL PARK
BORGER, TEXAS
THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 17
10:00 a.m.

CRANES:
Martholst, Model 550 T4, Model 60', Boom, 20'
John Deere 650 Motor Crane, 7' Boom, 11' Jib —
Inley K-12, 55' boom w/ truck —

BACK HOES & BROOMHOES:
John Deere 430 — Case 430 — Case 400B —

TRUCKS:
7 — 74 Loaders 1600 Dumps — 59 Mack 318
Dut. — 56 Chevy 2 T Dump 63 Mack Wash —
58 Ford Stake — 58 GMC Wash — 7 1/2 — 2 —
55 GMC Tanker, 2 T — 48 Chevy Wash

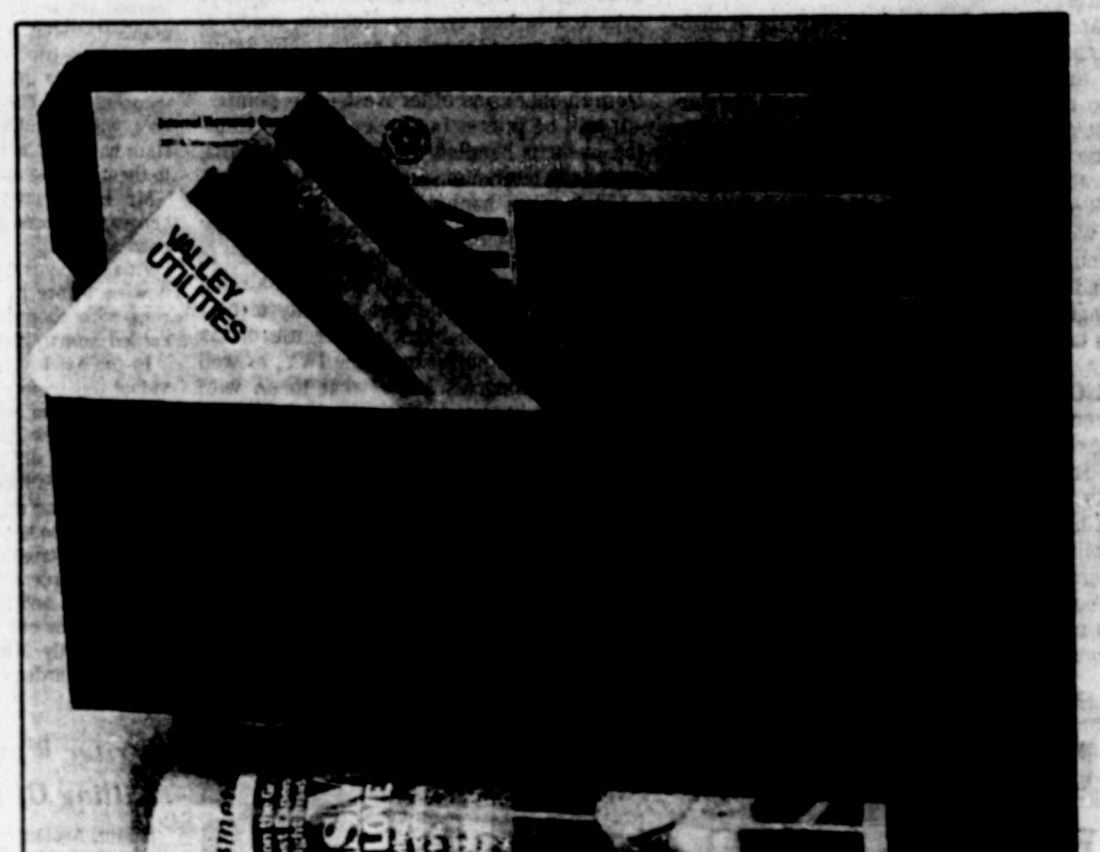
TRACTORS:
CAT 97 — CAT 950 — 10 TRUCKS

1 — 74 loader 1600 Dumps — 59 Mack 318
Dut. — 56 Chevy 2 T Dump 63 Mack Wash —
58 Ford Stake — 58 GMC Wash — 7 1/2 — 2 —
55 GMC Tanker, 2 T — 48 Chevy Wash

TRUCKS:
1965-77-0273 Mack Model INSPECT Nov. 16,
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For Brochure Contact: 11-6

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CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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BE WISE— SHOP EARLY

From **HAMILTON BEACH**

ALL-AROUND HOLE-IN-THE-HANDLE

Electric Knife \$12.88
Reg. 14.88
Honed, stainless steel blades, 100 watt motor; hole in one handle.

ELECTRIC KNIFE MODEL 279



BLENDER MODEL 620

SUPER 7-SPEED Blender \$16.88
Reg. 18.88

Seven full push button speeds; 44 oz. container, stainless steel blades, in avo-cado or gold.



FRY ALL MODEL 2121

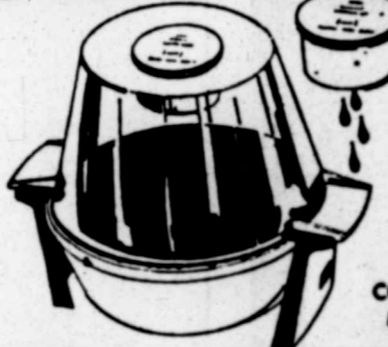
NEW "FRY ALL" Fryer Cooker \$21.88
Reg. 25.88
Deep fries chicken, shrimp, potatoes. Non-stick surface; special bracket for oil drainage.

DOUBLE MAC Burger Machine \$19.96
Has convertible grid for two round hamburgers or square sandwiches; cooks in 60 seconds.

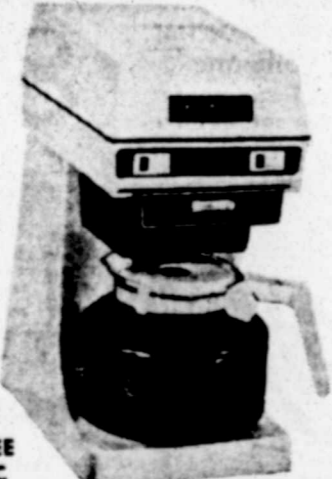


DOUBLE MAC MODEL 493

NEW BUTTER-UP Corn Popper \$10
Reg. 10.88
Automatically self-butters corn as pop-corn pops; non-stick coating.



CORN POPPER MODEL 507



MR. COFFEE MCS 200C

NEW MR. COFFEE with Coffee Saver

\$25.00

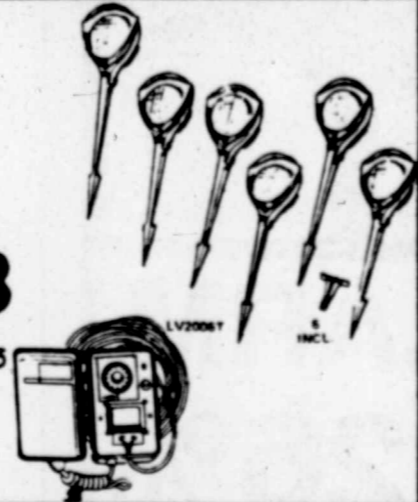
10-cup model featuring the new exclusive coffee-saver.

Mr. Coffee Filters 99¢

LOW-VOLTAGE OUTDOOR Malibu Lighting Systems

Everything you need to install your own low voltage, lighting system. In addition to the flood lights featured in the system, you can add any of the other Malibu fixtures. You can install them easily with no danger of electrical shock.

\$69.88
Reg. 89.95



CONAIR PRO 1000 Blow Dryer

\$11.33
Reg. 14.97

CONAIR
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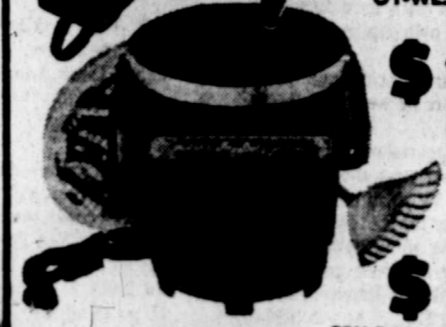
Makes things happen to your hair! Pro-1000 by Con-air has 1000 watts of Super drying power that never gives up. This dryer has two temperature control settings for a wide range of drying flexibility.



PRESTO BURGER MODEL 8M1

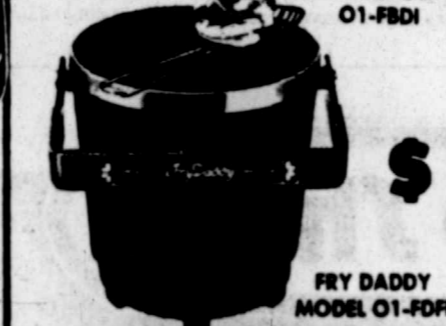
PRESTO Hamburger Cooker \$9.84

PRESTO BURGER
Hamburger Cooker
Broils an extra juicy hamburger in 60 seconds.



WEE SKILLET O1-WESI

\$22.22 PRESTO SKILLET Wee Fryer
Electric deep fryer prepares a serving or two in a jiffy.



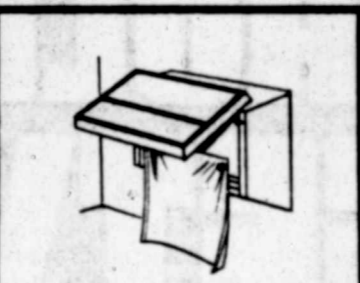
FRY BABY O1-FBDI

\$13.77 PRESTO FRY BABY Deep Fryer
Stews, braises, simmers with cover on; no stick frying; Easy clean up.

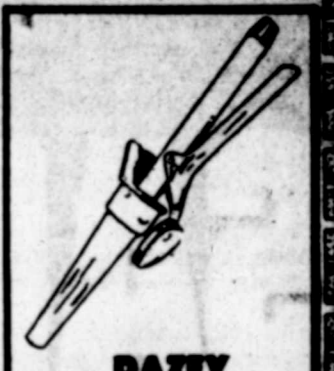


DF2

DAZEY DONUT Factory \$15.99
Reg. 18.88
Non-stick surface; makes delicious donuts.



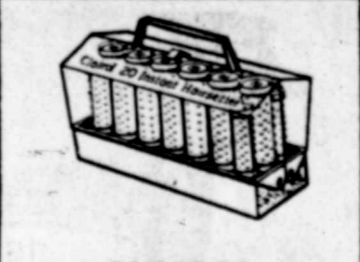
DAZEY Seal-A-Meal \$9.88
Reg. \$11.33
Electric; designed to seal boilable bags; Seal-A-Meal bags. \$10.00 Large Size



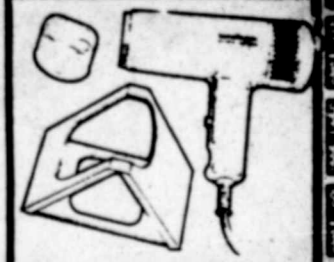
DAZEY Beauty Curl \$5.88
Reg. 6.88
Stick curling wand; curls without curlers, use on dry or damp hair.



CLAIROL Make-Up Mirror \$12.47
Reg. 19.88
All purpose lighted mirror. Swivels from regular to magnifying. Mirror and lighted frame rotate+. Glare free.



CLAIROL 20 Instant Hairsetter \$14.94
Reg. 18.77
Portable hairsetter for quick curls wherever you go. With 20 tangle free rollers in 3 sizes, plus matching clips.



CLAIROL Son-of-a-gun \$15.86
Reg. 22.88
1200 Wt. 3 heat with two airflow settings in one switch.



THE WARING Ice Cream Parlor \$27.83
Reg. 34.88
Makes full 1/2 gallon dessert; use only table salt and ice cubes; turns itself off.



NORELCO Curly-Q \$10
Reg. 12.97
Non-stick heated curling wand with mist vents, & cool tip.



LADY Remington \$13.77
Reg. 14.67
Close comfortable shave. Built-in shaving light. Head release assembly for quick on/off replacement. Under-arm head. Attractive lady red travel case.

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED!

School Menus

MONDAY

Chili Dog
Baked Potato
Buttered Spinach
Chocolate Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Braised Beef Tips on Rice
Fried Okra

TUESDAY

Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
Seasoned English Peas
Fruit Jello
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Macaroni & Cheese W/Ham
Tossed Salad

WEDNESDAY

Burrito W/Chili
Fried Okra
Tossed Salad
Pear Half
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Stuffed Peppers
Buttered Broccoli

THURSDAY

Old Fashioned Turkey & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Yams
Buttered Green Beans
Spice Cake
Hot Rolls-Butter
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

FRIDAY

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Didn't Farrah Fawcett once steady-date Joe Namath? — Claire Susana, Los Angeles.
A: No. The only man Joe ever made at Farrah was on television. That was when the pair filmed a shaving cream commercial in which she whispered, "Watch Joe Namath get creamed."

Q: Is it true that President Carter gets his relaxation playing pinball games and may install one in the White House? — David Marcus, Baltimore.
A: The pinball addict in the family is not the President but his son Chip, who recently purchased a pinball machine for his parents' home in Plains. If and when he returns to Washington with his family, he'll take the game with him.

Q: Recurrent rumors have Mick Jagger and his wife in what you gossipers term "Spitzville." What's the current status of their marriage? — M.L., Madison, Wis.
A: It's more in doubt than ever. While Mick and Bianca roll, London rocks with rumors of another rift. The only thing the Jagers seem to agree on is a mutual love affair with their five-year-old gem, daughter Jade.

Q: When Pat and Richard Nixon married, wasn't their first house a mansion rented from a millionaire friend? — M.J.S., Oakland.
A: On the contrary. The struggling young lawyer and his pretty Pat set up housekeeping in a modest apartment above a garage. They furnished it with used furniture brightened by the bride sewing her own slipcovers.

Q: Settle a bet. Didn't Johnny Carson host a quiz show called "Earn Your Vacation," before he went big time? — Arthur H. Prince, Memphis.
A: Yes, in May, 1954, when he appeared on "The Morning Show," pinch-hitting for another up-and-coming TV personality named Jack Paar. This TV plum fell into Carson's lap after subbing a year earlier for Red Skelton (for whom he wrote gags) and won the admiration of Jack Benny, who told CBS, "Hire that kid, he's great, just great." In '57 the rival ABC network had Johnny host its daytime game show, "Who Do You Trust." And in '58 he subbed for Paar three times on "The Tonight Show."

This led, four years later, to his being hired as permanent host. The University of Nebraska graduate's earliest full-time assignment was on Omaha radio station WOW. Which turned out to be not only the call letters of the station but a quick review of his performance.

Q: My grand-dad, a rabid baseball buff from way back, insists the great Ty Cobb only played with one major league baseball club in his entire career — the Detroit Tigers. My father thinks otherwise, that Cobb was sold or waived to Philadelphia. Who's right? — Jerry Freeman, Minneapolis, Minn.

A: Cobb joined the Detroit Tigers in 1905 and remained there through '26. He moved over to Philadelphia in 1927-1928. Incidentally, he amassed the highest lifetime batting percentage in the annals of baseball — an incredible .367 in 5,000 times at bat.

Q: Now that they've introduced "television intoxication" to defend a self-admitted murderer, how about next blaming rock music? It's driving most of us senior citizens bananas. — Charles Morris, Hallendale, Fla.

A: Your idea has some logic — since it's buttressed by the warning of a Dr. John Diamond, newly elected president of the International Academy of Preventative Medicine. He warns that "certain forms of rock music may be the most serious form of noise pollution in the country today... That some rock music contains a certain damaging."

Q: Telly Savalas claims he's never been divorced. Yet I know he's been married several times. How come? — Leona Dunn, Lansing, Mich.

A: Explains Telly: "Though I've been divorced from my wives legally, I've never been divorced emotionally."

Q: Back when the Russians decided to publish a national newspaper, did they have to employ Western journalists as consultants? Also, what does the name "Pravda" mean? — Ned P., St. Louis. **A:** Pravda — which today has a circulation of over 7 million — is the Russian word for truth. No foreigner was brought in from the West to act as an adviser because it was founded by the Communist party in the Czarists era before the revolution. Molotov, Stalin and Lenin are credited with starting it in 1912.

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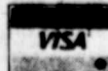
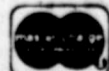
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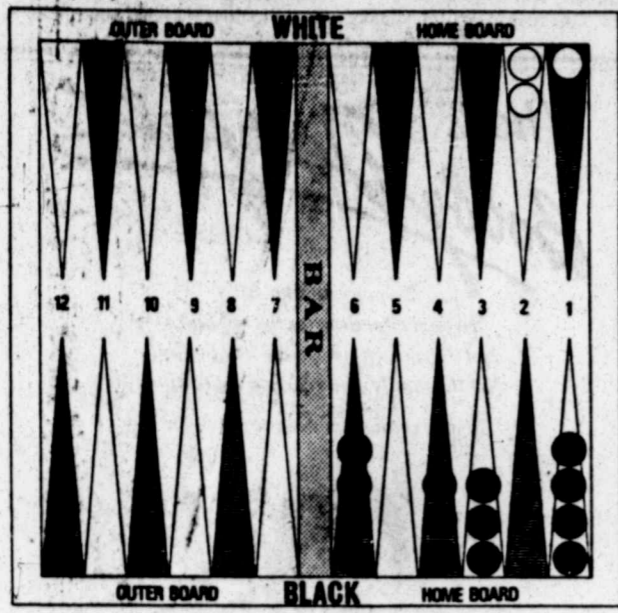


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Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 2-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Black has a hopeless game, so it is only natural that a player might think it makes no difference how he plays this move.

That is fallacious reasoning. The possibility of a gammon is real, and Black must play this move carefully to give himself the best chance to avoid that fate. In an effort to get his man in as quickly as possible, Black might advance the man from his 12-point to his 9-point. Let's see with how many numbers he would then fail to bear off a man at his next turn.

All rolls that include a 2 would result in Black being gammoned, as well as 5-5. In other words, there are 12 rolls that would not allow Black to bear off a man, while 24 will save the gammon.

Can Black improve on these odds? Consider what would happen if Black advanced his outside man to the 10-point with the 2, and used the 1 to drop a man from his 3-point to his 2-point.

Now 2-1 and 3-1 would still result in Black being gammoned, as would 1-1 and 3-2. But that is all. With any other number, Black can bear off at least one man. Peculiarly enough, by leaving the outside man father away from his home board, Black has improved his chances to where only a 2 to 1 favorite to avoid 29 bear off a man. From being only an 11 to 7 favorite to avoid a gammon, Black has improved his chances to better than 4 to 1.

A classic case of more haste, less speed.

New Device Helpful In Heart Surgery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Open-heart surgery is always considered risky by doctors. Now, a surgeon at North Shore Hospital on Long Island has developed a new device. Early returns indicate it has reduced the risks.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — A new little "assistant heart" is helping carry patients safely through open-heart operations.

It pulses extra blood back to the heart, brain and kidneys when patients are hooked up to heart-lung machines before, during or after major heart surgery, says Dr. Martin J. Kaplitt of North Shore University Hospital, who invented the device.

The pulsating device permits surgery on some heart patients so gravely ill they would not otherwise be considered good risks, he adds.

Among 100 consecutive patients operated on at North Shore for coronary bypass and valve-repair surgery with the new pump, only four died, he said.

"In a similar category of patients, prior to the new pump, we would have expected at least a 10 percent mortality," says Kaplitt, chief of the division of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

Normally, heart-lung machines take over the heart's job of pumping blood. Blood is diverted from the heart into the machine, where it receives oxygen, and then is sent back to the body through a main artery. The hollow heart chambers are empty of blood and can be opened for valve repair, or the heart can be stopped to bypass clogged arteries with a vein graft.

Heart-lung machines, however, don't pulse blood back into the body. The new device pulses blood for a better supply to the heart, brain, and kidneys, Kaplitt explains.

The new pulsator is an inexpensive, disposable device made by enlarging a 10-inch section of the standard plastic tubing used in the artery line coming from the heart-lung machine. It is formed into a thin-walled, cylindrical bubble. This is encased in a rigid plastic housing forming a sealed space around the bubble.

Compressed air is pulsed in and out of the housing so intermittently squeeze the bubble, thus producing pulses of blood flowing into the patient's artery.

The bubble device also can be used for

counterpulsation. Some blood from the heart's own beating is allowed to flow into the bubble. Then when the heart is resting between beats, the bubble is squeezed to send an extra spurt of blood through the heart's own arteries.

The pulsator also can be used as a booster pump for a weakened heart before or after a patient goes on the heart-lung machine.

The Tamar-Kaplitt pulsator, as it is known, was designed by Yehuda Tamar, biomedical engineer at North Shore. Development was begun five years ago with assistance and support of Dr. Arthur R. Biel Jr., director of the department of surgery at the hospital, starting with animal research. Progress reports have been presented in medical journals and medical meetings, including the New York Society of Thoracic Surgery last May, and a forthcoming exhibit — the American Heart Association's annual meeting.

A similar device has been developed by Dr. David Bregman of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

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T G T B I G W I B E G A S B G D H J S
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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

- Big Boy
 - Big Apple
 - Big House
 - Bigeye
 - Big Boss
 - Big League
 - Big Cat
 - Bighead
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Making Chocolate Helps Budget

HENSHLEY, Pa. (UPI) — Is the high price of baking chocolate hurting your budget?

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Combine 1 (8-ounce) can of cocoa powder (not a drink mix) in a bowl with 1 cup of vegetable shortening, butter, margarine or mild-flavored cooking oil. Mash to a paste. Store it in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator or freezer. Two tablespoons of this mixture equals a 1-ounce square of unsweetened chocolate, melted.

The manufacturer says the substitute can be used just like the real thing — chocolate, and at the same time in a budget.

SWEET LIP GLOSS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Many like the sweet, folks. A cosmetics manufacturer is adding two holiday flavors — candy cane and gingerbread — to its line of flavored roll-on lip glosses. The clear glosses add shine and flavor without color. They contain a sunscreen and moisturizer, the manufacturer adds.

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INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 23, 29, 32, 34, 38, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 48, 51, 59, 60.

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

SCORE: 0-10 Excellent, 11-15 Good, 16-20 Fair, Over 20 Poor.
Correct answer on Page 16-G

Petite Mother Polishes Planes

CHICAGO (UPI) Sometimes you have to literally climb to the top to succeed in the working world.

That is what Mimi Banks found when she got bored with her job at O'Hare Airport as an office clerk for American Airlines. Mrs. Banks jumped at an opening for an airplane polisher.

Despite the skepticism of the 26 men in the crew, the five-foot-one mother of two climbed a scaffold two or three stories high each night to buff and polish the jetliners.

Nine months later, Mrs. Banks was back in the office. But this time she was a boss of her former fellow workers.

"I'd been working in the office for four years and I got tired of doing office work," said the 27-year-old blonde, over the nose of her three and four-year-old sons playing in the background.

"You get to the point where all you're talking about is what you're gonna have for lunch, you know, and everybody is gossiping."

"It's hard to progress in a company. You get yourself in a rut."

Then the job opened up and it was more money so I decided to do it. The week before I was supposed to start I went to check it out. It looked hard, but I did a lot of swimming and gymnastics (in school), so I'm not a weakling."

Mrs. Banks maintains her home in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines and cares for her children during the day, snatches a few hours sleep in late afternoon, then welcomes her salesman husband, Don, home and goes off to work from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

"I don't think (my husband) thought I would make it," she said. "He thought there was no way I could do it and give the attention to the kids and keep the house up. But it hasn't worked out that way. For some reason, working at night I don't seem to need as much sleep."

On Oct. 18, Mrs. Banks became supervisor of 60 men.

The 707 and 727 jets are polished approximately every three months to remove layers of grease and grime. It takes 18 to 22 workers four to five hours to polish each craft.

"A lot of the men have been there several years and are ... I guess you could say, a little old fashioned," she said. "They were kind of slowing up for me just to give me a hard time."

"But I think any supervisor has to expect that. There's always some people who aren't going to like you no matter what."

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who you are. And the management has made it clear that they are behind me 100 percent."

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Business Practices Aid County

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Alpine County was up to its ears in debt just a year ago, but now, without boosting taxes, it's operating in the black.

What's the secret? There is none, officials say, except that they're running the county government "like a business" these days.

Alpine, smallest of California's 58 counties with a population of 850, was operating on borrowed money late last year to meet payrolls and cover other government expenses.

The county was hampered by tax delinquencies, lack of government controls and an attitude among some officials that running the county was more of a "social

'Star Wars' Setting Box Office Records

ROME (UPI) — The film "Star Wars" is on its way to surpassing box office records in Italy just as it is doing in the United States.

The movie about intergalactic warfare opened in theaters in Rome, Milan and Turin recently and theater owners are saying the patronage has been unprecedented.

One Turin theater with seating for 2-100 reported box office receipts of \$26,161 on the first Sunday of "Star Wars" showings. A smaller Milan theater had one-day receipts the first Sunday of \$20,528, and an even smaller Rome theater had receipts the same day of \$16,000.

event" than anything else, says Harold Duarte, head of Alpine County's board of supervisors.

All that has changed now, Duarte says, adding that most of the tax delinquencies have been paid and that the official attitude now is that "we will run this county exactly like a business."

The loan used to operate the government last year has been paid off and the general fund is no longer empty, Duarte says. In fact, he adds, it contains about \$231,000.

One big factor in Alpine's improved finances was a payment of about \$120,000 this year, mostly for back taxes, by Bear Valley Development Co., a land sales operation based on the west edge of this Sierra Nevada county.

Another reason was a payment of about \$75,000, again mostly for back taxes, from Kirkwood Meadows Inc., a ski operation in the center of the county.

Bear Valley stills owes another \$275,000 and Kirkwood \$40,000, Duarte says.

The delinquent tax payments helped, but they didn't solve all the county's problems, Duarte said. Supervisors, he says, "put their heads together" with various county officers and came up with new money-saving measures and monthly reviews of revenues and spending.

"It wasn't just the payment of the back taxes," Duarte says. "We could have got all this money (back taxes) and still have blown it if we hadn't been careful."

Duarte says the county held back on spending general fund money for items "we knew we didn't need." But improvement work didn't come to a standstill. With the help of federal funds, an expansion project started on the county courthouse here.

By this summer, the county was in good shape, financially, and the supervi-

sors cut land taxes as "a show of good faith," Duarte says.

And while county employees didn't get pay hikes last year because of the money pinch, this year they're getting raises of nearly 16 percent.

"This is one fine-running government now," Duarte says. "The old days are gone."

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STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN AT NIGHT

Communist Wardens Keep Eyes On Viet Citizens

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hanoi's goal of total population control has yet to be met, but the people are restricted nonetheless. What follows is a first-hand account of how 50 million Vietnamese are ruled and controlled by the Communist government.)

By HORST FAAS

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — At a street corner in Hanoi a man with a red armband held his hand in front of my camera. I was photographing an old woman lighting incense before a small house altar in memory of dead relatives. Religion is not encouraged in Vietnam. A bicyclist with a red armband followed me around the walls of Hue's old Imperial City, occasionally calling in Vietnamese to people who smiled for my camera. They quickly turned away. In former Saigon a man in rubber sandals and a dirty shirt sat alone at a table in a cafe while I had a beer and made visual contact with an old acquaintance. We dared not talk. The man in the dirty shirt also had a red armband. Thousands of Communist cadres, identified by red armbands and trained or born in the north, have become the eyes and ears of the Communist state in the south. In the north, the system of Communist wardens on every block, shop, office and factory long has proved an effective method to control the movements and contacts of each citizen.

The smallest administrative unit in Vietnam is a phuong, which is made up of 10 families. Sources say the Hanoi government plans to have at least one northern trained, reliable warden for each phuong. But they add that Hanoi's goal of total people control is falling short because there aren't enough trusted political cadres. The wardens almost all look alike: middle-aged men in rubber sandals, loose pants, shirts hanging over the belt. The shirt may hide a weapon, sometimes only a truncheon or a knife. Most have whistles, some carry loud hailer. All have bicycles to pursue suspects and wear a slightly arrogant, bored expression. But they are alert. Most have ruddy complexions from standing too long in the sun, and their communication with each other is only a nod or small gesture. I saw no one talk back to them, no one ignore their orders or gestures. The average citizen of Vietnam has no freedom of movement. Inhabitants of former Saigon or Hanoi have to report to authorities if they leave their townships overnight. Bicycles have license plates, not so much to trace theft as to identify the rider. Vacation trips are organized by Com-

munist party organizations, the unions, the chairmen of cooperatives of state enterprises. No one can travel at will. At the Hanoi railway station, daily trips to Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Saigon — and almost all towns in the north are posted — but permits are needed to go. For an excursion to the south across the invisible border north of Danang a currency exchange permit also is required. There are no night curfews but city streets are deserted well before midnight. Billboards, newspapers and propaganda tell the people — especially in the south — the dos and don'ts of daily life. "Cooperation" and "The Right Marxist-Leninist Revolutionary Attitude" and "Love of Labor" are key propaganda phrases. Some 150,000 soldiers and associates of the former Vietnamese government are still being held in re-education centers. No one has been sentenced to go there

— and no one knows how long he has to stay there. Relatives are allowed to visit the camps, but no outsiders are permitted. The Vietnamese government considers re-education an internal affair. One exception was a visit by a West German tour group to a camp at Thu Duc near Saigon, where 230 former prostitutes are being re-educated. "They will be considered cured when they show a good revolutionary character, ready to be wives, mothers and cooperative citizens," said the camp director. Three Catholic nuns, who worked in the camp when it was an orphanage now are among instructors employed by the state.

The women at the Thu Duc camp learn some basic crafts like mat weaving and embroidery. Other detainees, mainly officers and soldiers of the Thieu army, are said to live under grim conditions. "The details of brutality, the bad medical facilities and the hard labor are only open to imagination," a Western observer said. He added, "the Vietnamese maintain that treatment is not out of the ordinary and that life in the camps compares with the primitive conditions Communist other observers who have been dealing with refugees who fled the country and with those who try to get out legally, say the most common reason for wanting to leave is the prospect of desperate poverty and the inability of many middle-class people to face a harsh life. For those who remain in the hope of being reunited with relatives from north or south, the outlook is bleak. Reunions can take place only after families volunteer to go to one of the New Economic Zones, sparsely populated areas where the government plans to relocate people in jobs to upgrade the economy. The outlook likewise is bleak for Vietnamese who want to join their families in the United States. An official at the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees in Hanoi said there is no chance for such reunions until Vietnam and the United States open diplomatic relations.

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SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

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4

B O T S E W
5

S A Y L E M
6

R U T A M E
7

T A P S H O
8 9 10



One publishing company is coming out with an updated version of "Cinderella." Prince Charming says, "If I do marry you, does that mean I'll have to give up my ---- -??"

4 Complete the chuckles quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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Answers to Scram-Lets. A puzzle solution involving a story about Cinderella and Prince Charming.

Safety Important In Home Workshop

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you are among the thousands of Americans now doing their own home repair work, Underwriters Laboratories Inc. has some safety tips for you.

UL is an independent, nonprofit organization that tests hundreds of consumer products for public safety.

For home workshop users, it recommends:

- Removing your necktie and jewelry, and avoiding loose-fitting clothing with baggy sleeves that can catch in power tools.
- For good protection against moving parts of tools, wear a snug-fitting shop apron that ties in back.
- Keep your work-bench litter-free, and the floor clear of loose pieces of lumber and nails.
- Use a notched stick to push wood-work pieces the last few inches past the blades of an electric bench saw.
- All power tools should have electrical supply cords with a three-pin grounding plug, and the plug should be connected to a three-terminal receptacle. Two-pin plugs should be used only with adapters whose green-wire pigtail is securely fastened to the center screw supporting the receptacle box cover. Which-ever type is used, have a qualified electrician check the receptacle box to be sure it is properly grounded.

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ON THE GULF COAST AND IN THE HIGH PANHANDLE OF TEXAS

Andorra Electorate Seeks Democratic Reforms

ANDORRA LA VELLA, Andorra (AP) — The winds of change are blowing through Andorra, the medieval micro-state in southern Europe's Pyrenees mountains that is perhaps best known to outsiders as a place where taxes are few and scotch whisky costs less than \$2 a bottle.

With neighboring Spain joining the family of Western democracies, Andorrans have become increasingly reluctant to continue as Europe's last relic of feudal times. The 180-square mile land (slightly smaller than Chicago) is ringed by peaks up to 10,000 feet high and has been jointly overlorded for the past seven centuries by French rulers and Spanish bishops, the "co-princes." Its roots are in the 7th century Carolingian-era and the national anthem still hails Emperor Charlemagne who "freed us from the Arabs" when Frankish troops pushed back Moorish conquerors 1,100 years ago.

In a non-binding consultative poll last month, more than two thirds of the voters came out in favor of democratic reforms in Andorra. The most radical proposal, sponsored by a movement calling itself the Agrupament Democràtic d'Andorra (ADA) and urging "democracy and self-rule," drew most ballots among the six different reform projects submitted to the vote.

The ADA proposal received 668 votes, or 34.57 percent. A related proposal submitted by the Community of Las Escaldes received 393 votes, or 20.34 percent while four other allied proposals received 252 votes, or 4 percent. Those wanting to keep Andorra as is urged the casting of blank ballots, of which there were 597, or 30.90 percent. The remaining ballots were declared void.

The ADA proposal would sharply clip the wings of the co-princes, who presently are the Roman Catholic bishop of nearby Urgel, Spain, and President Valeriu Guscard d'Estaing of France, whose pictures hang in banks and government offices here.

Under the feudal statutes, the French president is still paid a nominal annual tribute of 960 French francs (about \$200). The Spanish bishop is paid 460 Spanish pesetas (about \$5.50) plus six hams, 12 capons and 24 slabs of cheese.

In addition to such folklore attributes, the co-princes retain supreme legislative and judicial powers. Approval is required from both, if the Andorran administration wants, for instance, to import pornographic magazines — granted this year — or to license gambling casinos — still banned. Thus, it is ultimately up to them how to react to last month's vote.

Some reformists fear that the project will be stifled by a conservative, clanish majority in the elected 24-member General Council which actually runs

Andorra. That clan's call for casting blank ballots was heeded by less than one third of the voters.

"The country demands that the co-princes respect the popular will," Richard Fiter Vilajuana, an Andorran lawyer and ADA leader said in an interview. "By democratic rules, there should now be a second round in which the winning ADA proposal is put to a vote in an actual referendum."

ADA presses for immediate recognition of Andorra as a modern constitutional state with a democratically elected president, a parliament and separation of the now confused executive, judicial and legislative powers. The co-princes' role would be one of "moderators," Fiter explained. "They would have a status similar to that of the crown in England. There are no plans to drop them because they are the best guarantee for our independence."

There are no plans either to change the fiscal paradise status which is attracting five million tourists annually and a growing number of foreign investors seeking a haven for their money. Andorra's residents — including a mere 7,000 Andorran passport holders, 15,500 Spanish and 2,000 French nationals as well as some 400 British retirees — pay no income or any other direct tax. And there is practically no duty on goods either.

Schools, where pupils are taught in the Catalan, French and Spanish languages, are paid for by France and Spain, which also run postal services and issue revalling Andorra stamps in their currencies. The excellent roads are maintained by a private company in return for exploitation of Andorra's hydropower resources. There is no tax on cars.

Tourists, most of them from Spain or France, provide the funds for almost all of the state's \$10 million annual budget. Consumer taxes of two to four percent are included in the prices of all goods, ranging from cigarettes to fur coats and the most sophisticated stereo equipment. The bulk of those revenues come from gasoline, sold at about \$1.13 a gallon.

"More than a million cars cross into Andorra every year and everybody fills up because it's half the French or Spanish price," said Casimir Arjol Duro, president of the state tourist office. In addition, there are the 22,000 cars registered among Andorra's 26,500 people.

All told, about 2,400 shops and nearly 200 gas stations have transformed the one-time sheep-raising valleys and smuggler hideouts into a huge supermarket with annual sales estimated at close to \$300 million.

"The bargains are better than in the airport duty-free shops and the choice is

much bigger," marveled a Belgian tourist. "Imagine, 150 pesetas (about \$1.80) for a bottle of whisky brought down here all the way from Scotland. I really don't know how they do it."

The peseta is the basic money but there is no official currency. A dozen banks accept deposits in all Western currencies. Holders of Swiss francs, scared off by Switzerland's restrictions on deposits by nonresidents, are said to be increasingly turning to Andorra. "This will grow as a financial center," predicted a broker who advertizes his services as a consultant on secret numbered accounts. "There are no parties, no unions and no national bank telling the banks what to do. And the secrecy is better than in Switzerland because there are fewer people who are in the know."

Business also is thriving in real estate. Demand is stiff. A four-bedroom "super deluxe" house with imported American fittings sells at \$200,000 — about half the price it would fetch in Switzerland.

Andorra's explosive growth as a summer and winter tourist center — there are 280 hotels — has caused enormous headaches. The crime rate is low by Western standards and violent crime is virtually absent. The last murder case was recorded in 1942. "But we do have our problems," said Antoni Aleix Camp, director of Andorra's 42-man national police force and controller of the lone 15-inmate jail. "We are grossly understaffed."

Last August, 450,000 cars drove into Andorra, a new monthly record. Strict Spanish customs controls on the way back caused weekend vehicle backups stretching almost six miles from the border to the capital.

A companion concern is how to cope with the hundreds of tons of wrapping paper, plastic bags and other waste left behind by the shoppers. Trash receptacles have been put up almost every 60 feet in the streets, but how to dispose of the contents?

"We have been living here for four years and it's not bad considering the advantages one has," observed a British tax exile. "But on summer days, life here can become a nightmare. We always try to flee during the peak of the tourist season."

Answer to puzzle on Page 8-G



Liza Minnelli

Opera Glorifies Anti-Fascist Spy

BERLIN (UPI) — Contemporary Soviet composer Yuli Meitus' opera "Richard Sorge" recently had its East German premiere in the Dessau state theater, according to the East German news agency ADN.

Alexandra Vassilyeva wrote the libretto and also attended the premiere along with the composer.

The opera glorifies German-born anti-Fascist Richard Sorge who worked as a Soviet spy in Japan during World War II.

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